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### O. O. F. CELEBRATE 105TH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

Chelsea Lodge Attends Service as Professor of Agricultural Extension Opening Date Expected to Be Set Methodist Church and Hear Special Sermon for Order

Sunday was the 105th anniversary of the founding of the Independent Prof. Hover of the Agricultural

Five men met in Baltimore and numerous subordinate lodges.

being present, and marched to the mean limited financial resources Chelses M. E. church, where Rev. C. rurally. S. Risley, who is a member of the which was interesting, and approred by Mr. Hover and he held the oppriate for the occasion. The music timistic opinion that this source of

# MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

W. R. C. Entertains One Hundred Guests at Prottily, Appointed Affair at Maccabce Hall.

R. P. Carpenter Post, No. 210, W. R banquet at the Maccabee hall Tuesday evening, April 29. About 100 mothers and daughters were served a bounteous banquet.

Mrs. George Runciman, chairman of the executive committee and with her efficient help, made the banquet a decided success. The tables were beautifully decorated with red geraniums and white and blue hyacinths, and silk flags were used as favors. A with Mrs. J. N. Dancer acting as toastmistress in a very pleasing

about the Nancy Hanks school in evening. Tennessee in which the large corps Attorney Witherell is a graduate public at large. vocal solo, Mrs. Edith Contant, ac- position.

Mrs. Iva Gates; planologue. Miss Dor- to be a candidate. othy Gritzner; reading, Mrs. N. W. Laird; vocal solo, Mrs. Mary Burg; MAX PRESENT FREE PROGRAM closing, Miss Elizabeth Depew; America, Sung by the mothers and daughters.

of the kind ever held in Chelsea.

BUILDINGS AT FRANCISCO

of the store caught fire, but a chemi- cally. cal extinguisher checked the flames. Before bely arrived fire-caught-in EX-SERVICE MEN PREPARING Truman Lehman's automobile standing near the burning hay, badly damaging it before it was backed out of

surance changed.

The chemical machine from the these evenings. Grass Lake fire department was call ed but the flames had been subdued and only the hay was burning, and as the fire was under control the

chemicals were not applied. It is understood Mr. Scherer car- in Chalses, February 5, 1856, and owned by Clayton McGee, south of moved to Lyndon. Francisco, was covered by insurance on not. It is not known how the fire by two sons, Leo and John, at home; and 17.

"Nothing But The Truth."

Stevenson's Little Verses Many of Robert Louis Stevenson's other he was confined to bed by lliness

#### PROF. HOVER, YPSILANTI, ADDRESSES KIWANIANS

Department Discusses Problems Confronting Farmers in Present Price Slump.

Grand Lodge is located at Lansing, bile, while bringing untold advan- south part of the village. The members of the order in this tages to residents of pural communstate maintain a fine home in Jack- ities, had undermined some of the pany who have been in close touch amount of various products that are that before the advent of the auto- shrubs, flowers, beside ornamental mobile in large numbers, the farm-In the main building of the home, ers were receiving millions of dollars dent, matron, and nurses' head- manufacturers and residents. In quarters and the dormitories of the contrast to this, he said, the situamen. The other buildings are occu- tion today has been reversed and not pied by the dependent orphans and only is the farmer not selling the widows of deceased members of the horses, hay and grain as he once did, but the rural communities are send-Sunday morning the members of ing millions of dollars yearly into Chelses Lodge and Rebekah Lodge the city in payment for automobiles, met at their lodge room, about 60 tractors, etc., which necessarily must

The European condition of affairs order, delivered a very able address, at the present time was also discussby the church choir was also excel. depression would soon begin to adcountries would be a huge market for American grown products.

The speaker expressed the opinion that this year would be even more depressing than the last three, but not been evident for several years

nal male quartet, composed of Rev. C., gave a mothers and daughters E. L. Sutherland, P. F. Niehaus, E. E. Winans and A. B. McClure.

### H. D. WITHERELL ENTERS PROBATE JUDGE RACE

Chelsea Attorney of Twenty-four Years' Experience Tosses Hat in Ring for County Office.

Herbert D. Witherell's candidacy was a very interesting talk on the Democratic Convention held in the of satisfied users. Their coming to organization of the Corps and told Court House, Ann Arbor, on Tuesday

is much interested; piano solo, Nina of the Law Departuent of the Uni-Belle Wurster; toast, "Mothers Day" versity of Michigan, Class of 1899 Mrs. R. B. Waltrous; roast, to daugh- and since 1900 has been in the active ters, Mrs. S. P. Foster; vocal solo, practice of the law here. He has had Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher, accompanied a large probate practice, has held by Nina Belle Wurster; recitation, many responsible positions, is noted Virginia VanRiper; recitation, Fay for his honesty, integrity and fair Bagge; reading, Mrs. Josie Johnson; dealing and is well qualified for the

companied by Miss Georgia Smith; His many friends throughout the toast, Mrs. Minnie Mapes; recitation, county will be pleased to hear he is

AT SUMMER CHATAUGUA

week endeavoring to sell Chelsea a journed until Tuesday morning.

Mr. Lehman carried insurance on Thursday and Friday evenings and highway.

PATRICK PRENDERGAST Patrick Paendergast, 68, died last Thursday at his home in Lyndon township. Mr. Prendergast was born

Besides the widow, he is survived one sister, Mrs. A. Stotenfur of Owosso, and one brother, David Mummitted Aper Show Richote Prendergast of Ann Arbon.

The funeral was held in St. Marys

### FEDERAL PETROLEUM CO. COMPLETING NEW STATION

Within Week or Ten Days When Public Will Inspect Up-To-Date Drive-in Station.

With work on the new filling sta-Order of Odd Fellows in the United Extension Department of the State tion on South Main street nearing Normal College, at Ypsilanti, deliver- completion officials of the Federal instituted the first lodge. Since ed a highly instructive and enter- Petroleum Company, owners of the that time it has grown until today taining address at the Monday meetthe membership is over two million and of the Chelses Kiwanis club.

and the permanent headquarters of Prof. Hover ably discussed the cause in the next week or ten days. Gradthe Source of the Chelses Kiwanis club. the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the and effect of the depression in agri. ing, concreting, installation of equip-United States is at Baltimore, while cultural districts, expressing his be- ment and general improvement of in every state in the Union there lief that the depression and slump in the grounds has been under way for are Grand Lodge headquarters and prices would have come in spite of some time and as a result the corner the war and gave as his reason for so is taking on a business-like look The headquarters of the Michigan thinking the fact that the automo- which will later mean much to the

According to officials of the comson consisting of several buildings leading markets for products so gen. with the work on the new station, and a large farm is also connected erally raised by farmers. Mr. Hover when completed, the corner will prewith the home which supplies a large stated in the course of his address sent a beautiful appearance. Trees, lighting fixtures will become a part of a general scheme of attractive are the general offices, superinten for horses, hay and gain, sold to city decorations, and added too the latest designing in architecture in the building itself, is sure to prove one of the most complete stations of its kind in this territory. Equipment at the new station is

the very latest to be manufactured: This is especially true of the gasoline pumps which are being installed. Manufactured by S. F. Bowser & Co., of Ft. Wayne, Ind., acompany-whose name means much to the gasoline trade today, the pumps are not only nest and attractive looking but represent the best money can buy in labor-saving, efficient and visible service. Devices attached to the just itself and when it did European pump, working automatic, assure customers of correct measurement speedy service and general satisfag-

Other departments of service will also be available to motorists in the year would see the rise in price and which a specially designed driveway demand for farm products which has will be built, greasing of machines, to say nothing of comforts provided for motorists themselves. The entire site is being prepared with view of giving the utmost in service to the gasoline and oil buying public and there is no doubt but that it wi

fill a long felt need. The Federal Petroleum Company which maintains headquarters at lackson, is one of the foremost companies of this section. Increasing business, the result of efficiency in pperation and aggressive business methods, has enabled them to build and operate a number of drive in stations such as the one being comnleted on South Main street, while still others are in the course of for the office of judge of probate of building at the present time. Beside Washtenaw county, on the demo- these scores of dealers are selling The first number on the program cratic ticket was announced at the their products to a large following Chelses will undoubtedly prove pro-

### COX INJUNCTION SUIT OPENEO-LAST SATURDAY

fitable both to themselves and the

Ownership of Cavanaugh Lake Drive Involved in Controversy In Judge Sample's Court.

The injunction suit of John J. Cox and wife against the township of Sylvan was taken up before Judge Sample in the circuit court at Ann Arbor last Saturday. At this time Miss Grace Bennett, of the Mutual after-the-complainants had put in This was one of the first banquets Morgan Bureau, a chautauqua organi- their testimony and the township zation, of Chicago, is in town this some of theirs, the case was ad

chautauqua program for the coming At the resumption on Tuesday THREATENED BY FIRE summer season. Under present plans morning the township had several as being worked out by Miss Bennett lifelong residents on hand to testify Shortly before noon Saturday fire enough signatures would be secured as to the length of time they had was discovered in some baled hay to defray the entire expense of the known and traveled over the highstored in the south end of the sheds entertainment course and the tent way that is involved, along the cast would be opened to the public free shore of Cavanaugh Lake. The townon the south side of George Scherer's of charge. Hope was expressed by ship completed their case Wednesday general merchandise store at Fran- the representative today that this forencon. The argument of the atcisco. The wind was blowing a gale would be accomplished inasmuch as torneys will take place in a few days.

from the east, and only the early more than half enough persons had The Cox family set up in their bill discovery of the fire, the use of all signed to assure its success. Chelsea of complaint that the highway is a the fire extinguishers in town and has been without a chautauqua for private drive and claimed that it the bucket brigade, saved the store two years and it is expected the idea was about eight feet in width. The building from destruction. The roof will meet with ready response to Sylvan officers produced in court a nap drawn in March, 1866, that shows the highway was located at FOR DECORATION DAY ent: also they produced witnesses and records showing that money had Ex-Service men are mobilizing on been appropriated at various townthe school house ground on Tuesday, ship meetings to be expended on this

the automobile in Washtenaw, coun- are being drilled by Dr. A. A. Palmer Judge Sample has been asked by ty, but had recently moved to Jack- in preparation for Decoration Day the township officials to optablish son county and had not had the in- appearance. Invitation is extended the width the highway should propto all ex-service men to respond on erly be and to dissolve the infuncition when he renders his decision | after the attorneys have complete their arguments.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson my ried insurance on the building, but lived here until his marriage to Miss nounce the engagement of their it is not known whether the hay, Rose Moran May 24, 1890, when he daughter Hazel to Clavence Vogel of this city. See this charming couple | in "Nothing but the Truth," May 16

Although murmolfied ages of unclear Busht show evidence of rickets, no church, Monday forenoon, Rev. T. J. definite evidence of this disease has Follon celebrating the mass. Inter- yet been found in the numerous huthe verses for children were written ment in Mt. Olivet coinciery, Chel- man hadies exhanced from ancient

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### Editoria

AND THE JAPANESE

possible regard and respect/for each self respect of all parties. other, but if one should say to the other, "Let us take our own families. and live all together in the same house in order that our friendship should remain distinct, side by side. in harmony, and friendship." Such respect, but simply the truth.

in the same field, though they may papers. independent races, who we know will cesses. not mingle, into the same territory where the elemental forces of each must compete in the struggle for well pour blue and white Sedlitz and then say, "Now do be quiet."

When not over educated, man differs from the late dinosaur in one important particular. He can foresee his extinction, and act accordingly. The people of the Pacific coast. see their finish if oriental races are admitted. It is our finish also in the East, if we only knew it. There is no disrespect, but simply deterpeople that there shall be no equivo- tell what is behind-his niches but it cation in this matter, and that the war of races on our soil shall not be

### INVESTIGATE CHIROPRACTIC

When we cannot under-Probably the truth would papers. be - better expressed by saving "I have not given it any thought."

My great desire is to convince people that neither ing the cause of disease.

will be a pleasure to me to Countries, China, and others looked show him or her what a ness, and wanted a democracy right mistaken notion that is.

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for it seems to advocate compromise that. on principle.

Two friends may be as good friends equals, and adjustment is possible in not that Germany should pay quickas men can be, having the greatest accordance with the dignity and ly or completely, but that danger of

#### WHAT'S BEHIND RICHEST

The news that Panko. Sokolowski. window washer for an elegant apartmay be strengthened," what would ment house in Newark, New Jersey. be the answer? Undoubtedly the had bought the house, went from other would reply, "That is not the coast to coast: No date lines were cross the sun's face on May 7, and way to strengthen friendship, but to needed; the stony a week old was they want to study it in that posiway to strengthen friendship, but to destroy it. Our children might prime news. Newspapers which play tion. A thousand years ago the man Clyde Main spent Sunday evening at quarrel, our wives would certainly up such things with big isyouts and who made such preparation would disagree. We are two families, and 'sob-stuff' feature stories did it full have been put in chains as a lunatic. ten.

The same things happened when an answer contains no dislike, no dis- another Newark man a year before stars hold secrets from man. We bought a big department store in slowly wrest knowledge from the uni-One does not try to grow two crops front of which he used to sell news- verse, hidden for ages and ages. be equally good. A country may be Naturally youth sighed and wonoccupied by two distinct races if one dered why it was all so. Naturally sages, men thought they just about of them is dominant, but even then newspaper space writers gave the knew it all. Many think so today. there are troubles enough On our usual admonitions for thrift, and west coast there has been an at- gave industry and wariness for op- just as a college graduate ten years tempt to put two hitherto free and portunity all credit for these suc- out of school will admit he just

But, even though it is 'laid on so thick' every time, there is always omers and men who really know a some suspicion of truth in these existence. Will that promote peace? tales of rises from poverty to riches. The party who thinks so might as Sokolowski says, for instance, that he started out with nothing half a bolic of aspiration. We hitch figurapowders into the same glass of water dozen years ago, bought and sold tive wagons to them. We call them real estate on a shoe-string, and Trained in the school of necessity, made \$20,000. First of all he had to in fancy. We fondly believe that the Japanese are economically our sawe \$2,000, he said. Any business superiors. They have evolved a civ- man will urge anybody to save monilization embedying good methods of ey, as the only way to win out. Any anyone else who excels, stars. Likebusiness man will also say that monliving, by which they can live well, ey must be invested wisely, not studied. Men have spent their lives and increase in numbers under conspent, and then watched like a boilditions that would mean starvation spent, and then watched like a boiltologooped modified the house Them. to most of us. They can supplant us Bankers differ on ways to save haven't yet learned to apply practi-Europe, but they have the same eventually supplant us entirely if we take them into our country. That your money. Doctors have different healthy. Likewise, ministers fight cannot measure all discoveries by assiduously over the way John the dollars or pounds or degrees of effi-Baptist baptised Christ, but they ciency? forget belligerency in telling youth: keep your ideals high and clear, and work hard to reach them.

A window washer, born in another ing rich in a short time. He could isn't necessary. It has been told scores of times before. Perhaps ome day it will be a generally accepted fact

#### ANOTHER EXPERIMENT

Greece has proclaimed a republic. That meant doing away with kings iers, and spurned sweethearts. and pomp and strict authority to Reasons are equally interesting: which the little peninsula had been One girl died because she "couldn't accustomed since the beginning of bob her hair and become a regular stand anything, we are apt time. It was a momentous occasion flapper"; one woman died to join her in world history. Yet half a dozen canary; a young man "wanted a new to say it is a mystery. murders got far more space in the experiment", as it was too dull to

The republic was proclaimed after dum. The people woted directly that they wanted to elect their own rulers and govern themselves. Many of them will live to regret it, but they thought it was for the best anyway. Probably the tens of thousands of mystery nor miracle enter Greeks in America had something to do with it. They wrote home glowinto my system of remov- ing tales of richness, safety, and If any person thinking reason, incidentally, for so many exotherwise will give me the periments with democracy all over the world within the last few years favor of an interview, it Italy, Mexico, the South American at America, our wealth and happi-

> Bup it's all an experiment. Greece will find that out in tdo months, A good republic first insists that every eligible voter first inform himself thoroughly of conditions, then use his ballot every chance he gets, and keep a watchful eye on the men he will find that out in two months. A that? Greece has much to learn.

#### A GLIMPSE OF THE SUN

clarifying the French-German situation. It didn't name or even suggest any figures, hor did it have the authority to order either Paris or Berlin to accept its findings. It was just the opinion of several impartial and the passing of such things as the well-informed men as to how to horse and buggy, rough rural scenavert another war, which at times ery, and sailing ships. One of the

has seemed very close. Germany has accepted the report, the lighthouse, with its keeper, loneafter the whole world waited and ly daughter, perhaps, huge oil lamp xiously for some sign, for several and other picturesque features. days. Now we sigh in relief; things too fast, and gradually lose our sust economy. picions of each other, there may be

such a thing as world peace after all. to do the right things most people turies the oil lamp has held sway, came to believe her. She just didn't but it yields at last to brighter see the point in obeying her con- warnings which the sun buts out in quoror, France. But other countries the morning, automatically, and stopped in, modified Franco's de-lights when it disappears, mands, submitted them to Berlin. So the poet will have to find some and what looked like a war cloud is thing poetical, if he can, in electric !!! turning white again. It is fine that illumination inva man in a motion we pro alltook Becoming abilitied that now not for a decine the

France accepted the report, also ently unremposite attitude of the That's interesting, and important Had things been mared up a bit differ erry a smooth Canadase toota, when it and stribbounty. Then arbitration could be world out by further would have fullen flat yet again, and friendly understanding. Their course we would have had war. England may or may not be wise, but they signed too; that's slingst as imporfear to compromise on principle in a tant. She wants to see peace on the vital matter where the principle is continent quickly so she can begin denied and their position is misrep- selling goods to Germany and buying ented. It is a position, at any others. America didn't accept, be for some time, is not gaining as fast rate that should be understood, and cause we're not supposed to be mixed as his many friends wish he was. they will only be hardened and con- up in the mess. But we are. If firmed in it by those who talk loosely there is any truism on the ledger of son and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger of injustice to Japan, and of the history, it is that trouble abroad afdnager of war if we do not satisfy feets us just as everybody in a room her wishes. Such talk is the very feels the draft when a door is openthing to make adjustment impossible ed. We're no more isolated than

All in all therefore, maybe the On the other hand, let the prin- sun will be shining soon. It is six ciple once be accepted, that we must years since the war was presumably dwell side by side as friends and ended. The world's big anxiety was another war should be immediately relatives in this neighborhood, eliminated. We're just now beginning to breathe freely again.

THE STARS SHALL TELL Astronomers are polishing up their telescope. They say Mercury will How could he tell what stars would do? We know better now. Few waiting for man to get big enough to find things out. Back in the dark. What more is there to learn? Yet scratched the surface of knowledge to win his diploma, so wise astron-

little about anything. The stars have always been symfar away, hence unattainable except Heaven is up there somewhere. We call our heroes and heroines, and wise-the-stars-have been passionatelycally the things they learn, to any warning for the salaried youth: save great degree. But every bit of knowledge we wrest from nature ideas of the function of the spleen, helps us to enjoy life just that much but they urge in chorus: keep core. And what matters it if we

lot will admit that they know very

The annual report of the Save-A-Life League, showing that 12.948 ted suicide in this country during 1923 is enough to make all but the most careless think seriously for a

Look at some details: the oldest suicide was 97, the youngest 6; males were 8,632, females 4,316; 62 were doctors, more than 100 were weelthy. 26 were editors and writers, and many were children, disabled sold-

live; one blamed his balky automobile with its trouble and expense: a a plebiscite, or a popular referen spirater got preved at the lack of masculine attention. Others have reasons equally queer.

Plenty of good, sound citizenship material, to say nothing of stuff for good fathers and mothers, was thus sacrificed by self-intent. Many no doubt would have repented at the last moment had they stopped to think. Most died, doubtless, without happiness of our life, and their rela- sufficient reason; most were disaptives got envious. That is the big pointed, some were hurt, all were It is well to look at the recommen-

dations of the league, for criticism without remedy is usually futile: "Parents should seek to have their children's confidence, for troubles told are half solved. They should discourage too serious application t study. They should watch signs of sullenness and trace them to their source. They should not favor boys over girls. Children should be taught the real meaning of sex and its relation to life. Do not encourage an early marriage by your daughters."

This is the comment following the report that 4,000 of the suicides M were children under eighteen! And The biggest recent news was the yet there are folks who believe that Dawes Committee, conditions in America are just about

> Poets and near-poets find their subject matter greatly reduced with

old favorites of the rhymsters was

Now the oil light is passing from look brighter for the countries our coasts. The government anwhich say our American civilization nounces that electric lamps will be came from them. Perhaps if we can installed quickly all along the Atall keep our heads, don't rush shead lantic, for purposes of efficiency and

The first beacons were wood fires on a cliff, warning of danger. Prob-Germany said all along she wanted ably savages used them. For cen-

predocessor in a yawk carrying oil see America first pow; perhaps the will tell us that all the stuff we have been reading about him is not like the real thing at all.

#### NORTH FRANCISCO.

Pearl Orthrings who has been ill Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Notten of Jackand daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten. Leonard Loveland and family spent Sunday afternoon at the bome of

Emmett Dancer of Lima Center. Miss Thelma Loveland took the teachers' examinations at Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lincoln of Jackson spent Sunday afternoon with Many friends and relatives called

on Pearl Orthring, who is very ill. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Notten spent

Sunday at the home of John Miller. Mrs. Martha Keeler and son Reuben and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fauser and daughter Fern. Gilbert and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Not-

Irwin Klumpp took a truck load of stock to Detroit Monday. Mrs. Philip Fauser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riemenschneider and Rev. and Mrs. Schweinfurth call-

ed on Mrs. B. Straub Sunday after-

Mrs. Rhoana Peterson spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bertie Orthring.

#### Not Responsive "Tain' no use gittin' knowledge you

don't use." said Uncle Eben. "I knows a man dat has read be Bible through 15 times thout no noticeable result. 'cep' wearin' out de book."-Washing.

Travels of Channel Buoy A luminous channel huoy which disappeared off the port of Buenos Aires, Argentina, two years ago was picked up on the west coast of Australla: Currents carried it across the

South Atlantic and Indian oceans.

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> HAUNTED VALLEY Chapter IX.

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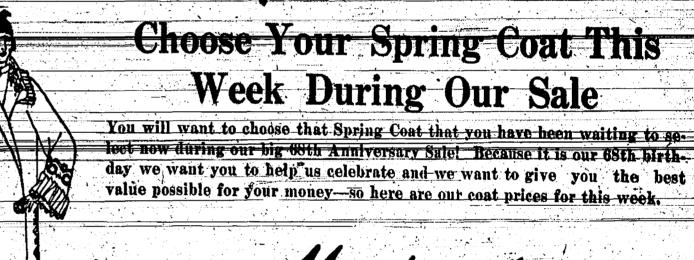
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Ann Arbor, Mich.

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U. S. bonds and cert. of indebtedness carried as 

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of April, 1924.

John B. Cole, Notary Public.

My commission expires September 10th, 1927.

rect—Attest: C. Lehman, John Farrell, O. C. Burkhart,

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Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank				
	e Banking Departmen	BK!	OF DY LO	
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Loans and discounts, viz:		\$84,248 08		
b Unsecured	220,189 24			
		\$51,245 08	<b>\$288,928</b>	
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legal reserve in Saving Dept. only		15,781 00		
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#### BREVITIES.

Ann Arbor The jury for the March term of the Washtenaw county circuit count were discharged on Wednesday of last week.

Adrian-Five ladies and one minster have been drawn to eerve, on the jury to serve at the May term of the Lenawee county circuit court. buildings now under construction.

Jackson-At a recent meeting of the board of supervisors it was voted by the members of the board to establish a county normal school.

and a campaign for increase of the operate a bus line between Lansing some time is being repaired so as to post membership.—Democrat.

building from its recent purchaser, keep other buildings from burning. night as five flaming crosses were G.C. Eck, and will remodel it into Dispatch. an up-to-date funeral parlor.-Lead-

that two fishermen from Jackson joints cemented according to the were arrested at Aseltine's landing, specifications of the contract. It Bruin Lake: last Saturday night for seems the work was not done accord- time. Sunday night about 10:30 it is netting fish. They appeared before ing to contract and could not be active reported two crosses were burned a justice at Howell, Monday and paid cepted. This will mean a big ex near the Catholic temetery, west of fines of \$35 each for their fun. pense to the contractor but will in town, one on Exchange Place, one on

rbor, formerly of Dexter, who is see that it is done right.-Argus. connected with the State Collection Department of Grinnell Bros. Music Clinton As the present school House and has been located in Ann year is drawing to a close it will be In New York from 1854 to 1859, of Arbor and Ypstlanti, has been trans- of general interest to know the corps about 1,000 infants boarded out every ferred to Pondiac and began his dut- of teachers who have signed to teach year, only 10 out of every 100 lived.

family there at once shouldre Arbor school district decided Thurs- kindergarten, Miss Minota Lancaster; day by more than a 3 to 1 vote to first and second grades, Miss Chrisback the board of education in com-pleting its second school building bei McNesi; fourth grade, Miss Ethprogram authorizing it to raise by el Hoelzer; languages, Miss Jean loans an amount not to exceed \$245,- Allan,-Local. 000 for finishing and equipping the

bus lines between Jackson and Lan- plans of Sheriff Stoddard are worked sing has been denied the Michigan out. The board of supervisors voted Electric Railway company and Rich- to employ prisoners on the roads and ards Bus line company by the state the sheriff will see to it that every can Legion of Howell, is setting in public utilities commission, but the prisoner does his bit. A truck which notion activities for Memorial Day and St. Johns.-News.

Deake and family have returned Chilson by Paul Brogan were burned traffic officer patrolling the county from Florida, where they spent the last Wednesday morning. The fire roads for a period of eight months winter. Mr. Deake has resumed his started in one of the buildings now in the year. work as county drain commissioner, occupied as a tenant house. The goods in the lower floors were saved Dexter-Galbraith P. Gorman has but everything above burned. Brigh- eral months the K. K. evidently leased what is known as the Wall ton's fire engine arrived in time to made Manchester a visit Sunday

Brighton—Quite a lot of the sewer pipe which has been laid and covered Stockbridge—It has been reported will have to be uncovered and the no way effect the village. The job has been let to be done in a specified ness section, and one on Ann Arbor Dexter—O. S. Thompson of Ann manner, and it is only up to us to street.—Enterprise.

tes Monday. He expects to move his here next year, The following hav signed to remain another year Sup erintendent, H. F. Mumbrae; C. Ann Arbor Citizons of the Ann pal, Amos VenTassel; music and

Jackson-A jail sentence in Jackson county will be more than a mere Jackson-Permission to operate vacation with eats as soon as the and from their work. The board al-Pinckney—Two stores owned at so instructed the sheriff to keep a

> Manchester-After a lapse of sevago one cross was burned on Exchange Place, near the mill, but after being discussed by citizens a few days, nothing more was said about it and the Enterprise hasn't heard of the K. K. K. or whoever the crossburners are, being discussed in some Jefferson street just west of the busi-

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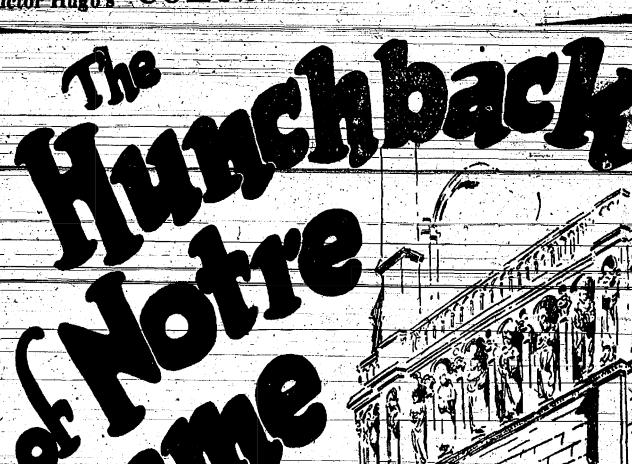
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CHELSEA, MICHIGA'

### SYLVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd of Detroft called on Sylvan friends Sat-

Martin of Howell. irass Lake, Sunday.

called to the home of her sister, Mrs. der one stretch of canvas. Eugene Smith, Monday, by the death of her father, George Phelps.

NOTTEN ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gleske visited dr. Gleske's brother, John Gleske. of Manchester, Sunday.

Arnold Goss of Detroit and owner bor, where some of the best Jersey cattle in the country are kept, and where thousands of dollars has been pattern after Mr. LeBarts act. spent to make the farm one of the finest show places in the state, vis- Bessley lot north of the railroad ited Fred Notten last week to look tracks, Thursday, May 8, the doors over the Jerseys kept by him.

Rev. Schweinfurth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riemenschneider called on Mrs. Bernard Straub Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten and eona McCoy visited relatives in Waterloo and Munith, Sunday, The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach Wednesday of

Pearl Orthring, who has been confined to his bed by sickness, is reported to be very low at present

Mrs. Herman Fahrner, who has been nursing a very sore hand for some time is somewhat better at

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider and Mrs. Fred Notten and Leona McCoy spent Tuesday in Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs of Detroit spent over Sunday at their farm here,

Miss Ricka Kalmbach called on Mrs. Michael Mohrlock Sunday. Miss Mabel Kalmbach is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rank and Henry Kalmbach and family spent Sunday with Truman Lehman and family.

Miss Leona McCoy spent Saturday night with her friend, Miss Ruth Klumpp of Grass Lake. John Dodds entertained relatives rom Jackson Sunday evening.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Heath of Waterloo, Iowa, are spending the week with. their daughter, Mrs. George Bear- Charles Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Guinan. Dillon Rowe of Grass Lake, spent Monday with his brother, E. E. Rowe.

Cecil Leach of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Charles Newton of Ypsilanti called on Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rowe one day

Mr. and Mrs. O. Beeman called or Mr. and Mrs. Will Howlett Sunday.

ROSE'S ROYAL MIDGETS COMING TO THE CAPITOL

Midget entertainers of real merit and great originality are coming to Jackson for one week, starting Sunday afternoon, May 4, when Ike Rose's Royal Midgets will play at he Capitol theater, Jackson.

There are 25 Liliputians in the company, to whom the Glover troupe form an important part. These little people perform the most astondeal to the entertainment. Imagine, if you can, a tot, possibly 16 or 17 years old, standing less than 3 feet in height, doing a trapeze act, with a little lady about his own age and height casting, catching and comersaulting from one bar to another. They look like animated dolls, and perform with a grace and charm that makes every one in the audience love them and fills all with desire to rush upon the stage and

They are acrobats par excellence, and entertain in many ways. They appear in a bar act, on the Roman rings, balancing on a rolling globe, n songs and dances, clever clowning adding humor throughout. They also perform tricks of magic, while the little queen who appears as a singing soubrette is a darling, although only 4 inches tall. They also have a sextet appearing in Hungarian, Holland and Swiss dances that are well exe-

Henry and Barney Glover are the eaders, with an English song and dance act that is a knockout. The two little fellows appear in evening 2 company would tell her. dress with high hats canes and all. Paul and Adolph Glover add the and their buffoonery is good. Helen Blezek is the tiny mite who balances perfectly on the rolling globe, sithough her feet are so small they cover only a small part of the globe. Pansy Herman, Lena Boyer and Ella Wilson are acrobate and musicians of merit, and their part

of the performance required months of hard practice. To round out the program, the only midget band in the world will playa program of selections ranging from grand opera to rag-time.

Progressive Marriage Law The Swedish marriage law is considsted to be the most progressive marringe law in the world. Under its provisions husbands and wives are placed on exactly the same footing.

#### CIRCUS CUMING TO

For the people of Chelsen who have been wanting to see another back at the former's nome Eugene Smith of Cavenaugh Lake real, old-fashioned one-ring circus is visiting his daughter, Mrs. George complete with its clowns, perform. daughter frving of Jackbor, cuiled ing dogs, bucking mule and educated on friends here last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer. Boyd called ponies, Mr. Miller brings to this city Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall visited on Mr. and Mrs. Arden Fraker of one of the cleanest, most up-to-date her brother, George Hopkins, at and entertaining group of artists North Stockbridge, Sunday,

> having with him this season, Miss Welcome to all. Glenna Belle, the youngest and perhaps the smallest lady iron jaw ar. Carnes met at her home Monday tist to perform before the public.

supreme effort in the trainer's skill and patience. Beauty, the poodle of presents. who, slone and unaided, performs of the Oakland Farms near Ann Ar- feats of balancing upon a single daughter Omah of Stockbridge, callstrand of wire, has been the talk of all trainers who have endeavored to The show will be located on the

> "isle of lost ships" COMING NEXT-WEEK

opening at 8:00 p. m. sharp.

In "The Isle of Lost Ships," a First National attraction produced by M. C. Levee, which is coming to the Princess Theatre next week Wednesday and Thursday. Maurice Tourneur, who personally directed it. has given to film lovers one of the most unusual and weirdly beautiful pic- derground is complete in every detail tures ever shown here,

The tale is that of a girl and two men, who, following a shipwreck, find a haven in a legendary "island of ships" in the center of the Sargasso Sea. The girl proves a welcome bit of salvage to the powerful and arrogant brute who rules this strange port and the community of castaways they find there. The fight which one of the two men wages with this ruler for the possession of the girl is one of the most thrilling parts of the picture, which is replete of the trio in a submarine is a spec- ficient to light uny fire. tacular piece of action.

Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, Frank Campeau and Walter Long have the principal roles. The picture is based on the popular novel by Crittenden Marriott.

SHARON'

Milton Hawley is shearing sheep n this neighborhood. tta spent-a few-days last-week in

Several from this community at tended the funeral of Everett Lyon at Ann Arbor last Friday. Miss Elizabeth Lemm returned to Detroit this week after spending

me time at the parental home. Mrs. Max Irwin was a Chelsea and Ann Arbor visitor one day last week. The Woman's Home Missionary So-James Moran now drives a new clety met last week Thursday at the home of Mrs. Inez Haselschwerdt. Supper was served.

Clarence Gage is spending some

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save gas, although the gas She uses the gas oven to heat the kitchen and to dry damn clothes.

She allows water and foods to boil furiously, instead of turning down the flame.

She uses a worn-out range, with burners out of adjustment. She never cleans the burners of her range.

She uses larger cooking utensils than she needs. She uses open vessels, which consume five times !

as much gas as clused vesgels of the same size. WASHTENAW GAS 00

#### **UNADILLA**

Mrs. Borothy Bailey and Mass Ruti Mir. and Mes. Whis Darken min

Miss Hattle Phelps of Howell, was seldom, if ever, brought together un- The Presbyterian ladies will serve supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. He is extremely fortunately in L. K. Hadley Wednesday, May 7. The schoolmates of Miss Kathleen

> evening and helped her celebrate her Prof. LeBarta dogs represent the 13th birthday. Ice cream and cake was served. She received a number Mr. and Mrs. George May and

> > ed at the home of A. J. May, Sunday, Miss Esther Barnum is entertainng the mumps this week. Mae Cranna visited friends in Chelsea and Jackson this week.

Peasants Are Superstitious Among the peasantry of Europe it is a superstition that it is unlucky to carry anything from the house on Christmas morning until something has been brought in,

A Mole's Tunnel

A mole has often made a passage 100 feet in length in a single night when the ground has been softened from rain. Often a mule house unwith big rooms and convenient out-

#### Think to Themselves

There is no objection to other peopie's thinking what they like-just so they refrain from thinking out loud.

Lighting Camp Fires Camp boys in the Yellowstone Na-

tional park have a most ingenious mixture for lighting the hundreds of fires in tourists' comp. It-consists of sawdust saturated with kerosene, carwith thrills. The subsequent escape ried in palls, a big spoonful being suf-

> Calamity Jane Was Scout Calamity: Jaha was an American scout and mail carrier. She was an aide to General Custer and General Miles in numerous campaigns and carried mail between Deadwood, S. D., and Custer, Mont.

#### MICKIE SAYS-

A GOOD RECIPE FER BUCCEBS 18-TO TAKE A BILNESS OPENING, FILL TY BRIMFULL OF ENTERPRISE AU' SERVICE, ADD A DAGH OF NERVE AND SEASON WITH PRINTERS INK. MIXED WITH BRAING. ITE BETTER'N IT SOUNDS!



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MICHIGAN JACKSON ::



Missorph descript of the roll, was nuest of Cholsen friends Friday.

F. A. Stivers of Ann Arbor was in helses on a business trip Monday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Steinbach of Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lighthall of Detroit, were Chelses Visitors, Sat-

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kern and son were week-end guests of relatives in

Wm. Schatz has had the exterior front of the corner barber shop given a fresh coat of paint.

John Forner is having a garage built at his residence on North Main

Mrs. William Haves of Grass Lake Miss Sophia Schatz.

to her home for several days of the teacher. paet-week by illness.

Saline visitors Sunday.

relatives in Detroit. Mrs. L. Bagge and daughter Faye were callers at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. S. Baird Monday evening. Kendallville, Indiana, where he will

spend some time with relatives. Miss Dorothy Satterthwaite, teacher of District No. 7 Sylvan, has been behired for the fourth year.

Mrs. E. H. Johnson and E. DeRyke, publishers of the Milan Leader, were

daughter of Detroit were guests Clarence Hauser of Jackson, Miss given after supper, consisting of Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector E. Cooper. former Chelsea residents, have move LUCHE BROESAMLE ed from Lansing to 938 Hoyt Avenue,

Miss Lottie Gentner and Norman jor, has just signed 5 year contract

ownship, to John W. Dwyer of Aso.

The Sylvan clerk, ligs received the blanks for taking the school census in the various school districts of the township, which will be mailed t proper officers during the week.

Mrs. Grace Axtell, formerly of Chelsea, and a former teacher in the son were guests Saturday of Chelses Chelsea public schools, has been rehired to teach in the Jackson part time school for another year.

> Masters Association held a meeting Singler and Mr. William Leonard in Manchester Monday evening. A Shepherd, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. banquet was served at 6:30 o'clock. W. J. Shepherd of Decatur street Chelses was well represented at the

> Geo. W. Phelps, aged 84 years, lo'clock dinner which was a most died Monday, April 28, at the home beautiful service in the dining room of his daughter, Mrs. Eugene Smith of the Singler home. of Cavanaugh Lake. The funeral Following the dinner the guests was held Wednesday, Burial at enjoyed a delightful social evening. White Oak, Michigan.

spent the week-end with her sister, the Red School, has been presented young men of the city. Mr. Shepherd a fine set of teeter-totters by the P. is circulation manager of The San-Y. A. of the district. Also a volley dusky Register. Mrs. J. L. Wade has been confined ball outfit earned by the publis and

District No. 7 Sylvan held its Ap-Mr. and Mrs. George Satterthwaite ril meeting Friday evening at the and family and Leon Chapman were home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hin- lowship Club of the Methodist derer. A fine program was given church for this season will be held and the evening was spent in an en- on Monday evening, May 5th. This Mr. and Mrs. Roy French and sons joyable way. A delicious lunch was is also ladies' night-bring your lady. were guests Sunday and Monday of served. The May meeting will be Program as follows: Music, orchesheld in the form of a picnic at North tra; solos, quartette, instrumental, Lake, May 18th.

bor Menday morning, charged with tive, A. B. McClure. Menu commit-Chas, Schmid left Saturday for spearing great northern pike. They tee, A. B. Skinner, John Kilmer, Ellspleaded guilty and paid fines and worth Hoppe. Scrub lunch-bring costs amounting to \$20.50 each. It your dishes. It is expected this is unlawful to catch any kind of fish meeting will be one of the best of in Washtendw county from April 1 the season. Supper at 7 p. m

> Mrs. Louise Kerbaugh entertained the following guests Sunday in honor of three of her children's birthdays, Louise Hauser of Chelsea.

Lucile Broesamle, high school Sen-

with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Odgen of charming debutante in "Nothing

High School Student Wins

FIRST PRIZE

in the recent essay contest. Miss Tulledge, teacher. The essay follows:

"IN THE HOUR OF TRIAL"

army lay in winter quarters at Valley Forge. The bleak winds that swept

across Cedar Hollow were tearing through the huts of the freezing soldiers.

A welcome guest was the morning sun as it came looking over the snow-

sight of the bloody footprints in the snow of those three hideous figures

that sat down in the huts of Valley Forge together—Disease, Starvation and

clothing. Barefooted they left on the frozen ground their tracks in blood.

Few had blankets, and straw could not be obtained. Soldiers who were enfeebled by hunger and benumbed by cold, slept on the bare earth. Add-

casion several companies of New Jersey Militia deserted, taking with them half of the stores of the army. The death rate increased thirtythree percent, from week to week. With no change of clothing, no suitable food, and no-medicine, death was the only relief. The officers fared but little better than their men. The paper money issued by Congress had depreciated so much that the pay of a general was hardly sufficient to keep him

covered hills of the land of Pennsylvania.

ed to this smallpox broke out in camp.

went far toward winning victories.

It was a cold day in February in the year of grace 1778, and the patriot

Think of the critical situation of the troops of the Colonies; the awful

The men were encamped in cold, comfortless huts, with little food or

Men deserted and carried away army stores with them, and on one oc-

This lamentable state of things filled the breast of Washington with

inexpressible anguish, which was increased by the injustice of some of his countrymen. The Pennsylvania Legislature censored him for with-

drawing his troops to winter quarters. Congress wavered in its confidence,

and in appointing a new board of war gave a prominent place to Gates,

Conway, Mifflin, and others known to be hostile to the commander. Some

even demanded that he should be superceded by Gates or Lee. Washington

bore these unjust complaints with patience, knowing that time would place

things in their true light. He was not wrong. The proposition to remove

him was met with indignant remonstrances from all parts of the country;

and Congress, finally convinced that the blame rested with themselves for

not making suitable provisions, took measures for the proper equipment of

he endured the hardships along with them. A word of encouragement was

ever on his lips and when his men were down-hearted and almost ready to

game and above all, his stand for human liberty kept the army together and

to have, the members of his staff were his devoted friends and his leave-

taking of them is one of the gems in the history of the American Revolu-

tion. His simple words when they met at Flaunce's Tavern in New York

City for their final leave-taking "With a heart full of love and gratitude, I now take my leave of you. I most devotedly wish that your latter days may

prosperous and happy as your former ones have been glorious and he toruble," bear the stamp of his sincere nature. He had won the fight for

give up, it was their commander-in-chief who cheered them on.

All through the war the trials of his men were his trouble as well and

His indomitable courage, his kindness, his thorough knowledge of the

During this eventful winter Washington made his head-quarters at the

While he had enemies, as all men who stand firmly for right are sure

Donald Dancer, 10th grade, Chelsea High School, carried off first honor

#### sold so rods FORMER RESIDENT WILL WED AT BANDUSKY, OHIO

in the Sandusky (Ohior Register if Wednesday, April 25, appeared uni summingement of the engagement of Miss Colet Singler to Mr. William Leonard Shophord, both of that city. Mr. Shepherd was formerly a resident of Chelsea, removing to the Ohio city in 1920. They will be married on June 9, The Register says,

One of the most exquisite announcement parties of the season! was that held last evening at the J. F. Singler home on Jackson street when the betrothal and coming wedding date of Miss Colet Singler, sec-The Washtenaw County Masonio and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. were made known to a number of personal friends of the bride-elect. The guests were bidden for six

Miss Singler is one of Sandusky's most charming young women while District No. 7 Sylvan, known as Mr. Shepherd is one of the popular

#### FELLOWSHIP CLUB FAREWELL MEETING

The farewell meeting of the Feletc.; Open forum. Question for debate-"Shall we close the gates to Two residents of Detroit were ar- Immigration?" Leader on negative raigned in justice court at Ann Ar- side, N. W. Laird. On the affirma-JUNIOR LEAGUE HOLDS

#### FAREWELL BANQUET FRIDAY

The Junior League of the Methocallers at the Standard office Mon- which occurred in April. The guests dist church gave their farewell banincluded Mr. and Mrs. John Hauser quet of the season Friday night, the and family of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. losing side in the contest doing the Judge and Mrs. Eugene Sharpe and Floyd Johnson and family of Jackson, work. An interesting program was Elsie Hauser of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. songs, instrumental music, and an ad-Lewis Hauser and family and Miss dress by Mr. Hsu, a Chinese student of Ann Arbor. The Juniors were 100 per cent present-50, besides several of the parents

Under the leadership of Mrs. Steiner and Miss Knopp, the League has been doing some splendid work. They have been a loval bunch of Klingler spent Saturday and Sunday with New York company. See this youngsters. It is hoped they will all be on hands when the work is again taken up September 1st.

# A Coat and Suit Sale Without an Equal

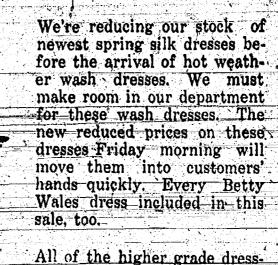
Positively the best values we've ever offered on May first of any year during this store's exist. ence. Our stock is full of new suits and coats, every garment new this season; but there are very few large sizes left to sell. Lots of smaller sizes. Every garment must be suid now. We never carry over any coats in this department. If you can use a spring suit or coat, don't wait but come now.

### Suits

Suits are being worn this spring and every suit we bought this season was made by Brady. All are man tailored, in the new boyish box coat styles with wrap around skirts. Materials are navy, twills, tweeds, mixtures and hairlines. Prices now are about 1-3 OFF regular price,

\$19.50, \$25.00, and \$30.00

### Don't Miss This Sale Silk Dresses.



es are now on sale at the price of ordinary dresses. Prices now.

\$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.50, \$25.06

### Coats

We have thoroughly gone through this coat department and cut to the quick the price on every coat in our stock This sale includes every Brady coat. Many of these coats are now marked at less than cost to us. Newest style coats were \$35.00, \$40.00 to \$50.00, Now

822.50, \$25.00 to \$35.00 Stylish new sport coats of pure wool mixtures, plaid checks or high lustre materials. Some full silk lined, others half lined, at \$9.50. \$11.50. \$15.00 and \$17.50

### The Smartest Footwear **Creations Fashion Has** Thought of This Season

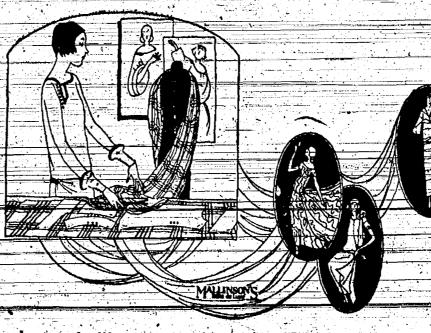
Our shoe department presents new and distinctive patterns produced by America's master shoemakers-Never have we offered better values than are presented in this display at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$9.00

Complete size range, AA to C, 21 to 9. Embodying all that is new and distinctive. Featuring smart cut-out oxfords and ties, front and side gore patterns and many combination effects. Patent leathers, black satins, silver grey suede, sand suede, mat kid and gunmetal. The smartest heel styles.

### Saturday Sale

Boys' and girls' heavy, serviceable cotton Special, allsizes.

19¢ and 35¢



We have plenty of silks for the woman who makes her own dresses. Newest Mallinson plain or printed silks

For one week only, we have placed on sale all colors and black of a beautiful quality of crepe de chine, 40 inches wide. Special this week. = \$2.59 yard.

Big lot of printed crepe de chines, 40 inches wide, all new patterns and colors.

\$2.50 and \$3.00

### Room Size Rugs

In abundance are now in stock at special prices, Never have we shown such a big selection of rugs. 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$39.50, \$42.50, \$50.00, \$59.00. 9x12 Tapestry Rugs, Pure Wool, \$25.00, \$30.00 and 835.00.

8.3x10.6 Rugs, \$25.00 to \$50.00.

### Quaker Lace Curtains

Every Quaker lace curtain is absolutely guaranteed to wear satisfactorily or we will replace free of any charge. Prices on Quaker lace curtains are no more than are asked for ordinary lace curtains and in many cases are actually less. Quaker lace curtains in the newest weaves and patterns. With and without fringe, at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and up, pair.

Special values in Quaker lace curtains by the yard, at 35c, 40c, 50c, 65c to \$1.00 yard.

Fringes in stock to match all yard curtainings. Ruffled curtains, made by the largest maker of curtains in this country, of voile, plain and dotted marquisette, and fancy woven curtainings, now at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.15 pair.

All with tie backs to match.

# VOCEL & WUBSEF

### PERSONAL AND LOCAL

O. C. Burkhart is attending the wool buyers' convention at Lansing

I. L. VanGieson was in Detroit Tuesday, on a husiness trip and also took in the Detroit-Chicago ball game in the afternoon.

The Misses Marie Brossamie and Ella Winter of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brossamle.

E. J. Loeffler has had the barn at his home on Orchard street torn down and a new garage built to replace the building that was removed.

arat state convention to be held in Flint May 15.

Paul Manoney entertained the role denser presented are, aniene poents is not to specific. For the lowing guestes at a house party, at with a beautiful set of silver knives decision see. "Nothing but Truth," May 16 and 17. Storie Alexander of Wayne,

Mr. and Mrs. James Kline of Ann Arbor were guests of Chelsea friends

Joe Schnebelt is erecting a large electric sign over his restaurant and bakery on Main street, which makes ments. quite an addition to the business front. Made of stained glass with McLaren school will hold a bake sale

Otto D. Luick was in Adrian Weddesday where he attended the repubdelegates to attend the national re- Admission 10c. The public is inpublican convention to be held in Cleveland in June, Judge Hart of Adrian and W. S. Lambert of Wayne Circle will meet with Mrs. Lydia were chosen as the delegates and the Faber, May 7th, at 8 o'clock.

At the ropublican county convention and Mrs. Joseph Li. Sidiley at 7:80 o'clock.

Monday evening and gave Mrs. Harry Current Literature club will meet the locations of the side grants, as prise. Thesevening was spent in May 5 at 7:80 o'clock.

On this site. It is approached to say with Miss Depow Monday evening, the locations of the side grants, as that that the locations are grants, which John S. Cummings of Chelsea was prise. Thesevening was spent in this county to attend the republican Dettling and Lettle Gentner served CLARENCE VOUEL HELD Paul Maroney autoriained the fold Jonson presented Mrs. Knickerbocker is hold for speeding. For the jury's

Manners Are Mirror on as Clark, H. W. Schonk A man's manners are a mirror, in Mrs. Frank Staffan, of Which he shows his likeness to the intelligent observer,-.. Goeffie,

ANNOUNCEMENTS Regular meeting Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M., next Tuesday even-

day evening of this week. Refresh-

large letters the sign rivals those at the Chelsea Hardware store Satseen over similar business places in urday afternoon from 8 to 5 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher club of McLaren school will give a program lican district convention to elect two needay evening at the school house.

At the democrat county convention alternates were K. L. Potter of Jackheld in Ann Arbor Tuesday evening, son and D. W. Springer of Ann ArPaul's church will held their annual meeting at the church on Friday at ilfferent grants of hand along the Mis-

FOR SPEEDING marks.

Three Classes of Mon

Bandit and Magnate Between a bandle who robs the rich and gives to the poor and a financial Meeting of Rebekah laodge on Fris nobody, which should be hanged the

> Signing Was Unanimous Bancroft, the historian, says that

"eleven of the thirteen state delegations signed the proposed Constitution. Since the two other delegations. had proviously left the convention, the algning was unantinous. All perhaps had grave doubts about one feature of provision or another, but they had builded better than they knew and they all had the courage to sign the concrete result of their arduous work."

Land Granted to Lafayette The ladies of District No. 10 Fr. Sylvan and Lima, went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Sibley Monday evening and gave Mrs. Harry time except by square, surveys, which word indicated by canular land

> Whee Lincoln Means The rame to our origin ed for Lingoin, Resigned to the standard of m

There are but three classes of mon; this he not from its struct the retrograde, the stationary and the empying the my and side of

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harman liberty and he once more retired to Mount Vernon.

Lader State and National Control

ALL GOOD STYLES, MADE OF BEST PERCALES AND GINGHAMS. YOU WILL FIND THESE REAL BARGAINS FOR THE PRICE.

### ADIES' BLACK

SATIN APRONS

Several styles, very good grade satin. We are closing out this lot at 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT

#### CHILDREN'S COATS

15 Children's Summer Coats, plain color and plaid, sizes 4 to 10 year. You can take your choice of this lot, 82.49

#### CURTAIN MATERIALS

We have some special values to offer in curtain materials, filets, scrims and marquisette, priced 25c up to \$1.00

#### FURNITURE POLISH

Try a bottle of Melba Furniture Polish. We carry both pints and quarts, priced 25c and 50c. This polish is fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

### LADIES' SLIPPERS

Wonderful values in ladies' comfort slippers, one strap, medium toe, rubber heel, soft vici kid, special for

Also several styles in Juliets and lace oxfords, priced very reasonably for

\$2,35, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Now is the time to buy as the sizes are complete.

#### TENNIS FOOTWEAR

Largest stock of Tennis Footwear in Chelsea. Everything in men's, women's and children's and the prices are fully 20 per cent lower than last

# W. P. Schenk & Company

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WHETHER IT IS FOR DRESS, WORK, OR SPORT WEAR, WEHAVE THEN

"Packard" Shoes and Oxfords

"Beacon" Shoes and Oxfords

Mr. and Mrs. John Kern and son

Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Knop and family spent Sunday at

Wm. S. Baird, who has been com

the home of Mrs. Louise Kerbaugh.

out is still confined to his bed

to continue through four weeks.

of Ann Arbor.

appreciated by the audience.

Chicago this week. .

this sonson.

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See our Special Beacon Oxford at \$5.00

"Lion Brand" Work Shoes. None better at any price.

### Walworth & Strieter

"Outfitters from Lad to Dad"

### WE WANT YOUR EGGS PAYING 21c PER DOZEN

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### **IODIZED SALT**

The Great Goitre Preventative

This is a household necessity and should be used in every home. Put up in handy 2 lb. "Easy Flow" Cartons, highest quality, price, per carton,

Shredded Wheat, 13c package, 2 for ......25c

### CANE SUGAR

Now is a good time to lay in your season's canning

\$9.00 per cwt. 25 pounds for \$2.25

### FOR THE SUNDAY DINNER DESERT TRY THIS!

ELL-O (Raspberry, Strawberry, Cherry, Lemon and Orange Flavors) with Strawberries, Orange, White Grapes, Datos, Bananas, Figs and Nut and the hall was filled to its capa-ler, W. R. Daniels and J. N. Strieter Meat filling.

Large Ripe Pineappl h .....20c and 30c

All kinds of fresh fruit and veretables—as usual.

BRING IN THE OLD HENS!!-Highest Cash Price.

We do Trucking of all Kinds.

Clark & Bronson Produce Co.

"Me Little Store Around the Corner" Phone 174-W. Chelnes, Mich.gon.

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#### PERSONAL AND LOCAL

R. D. Walker In In Detroit today

Thomas Young is confined to his some in Lyndon by illness,

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hewes were in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmer and grandson were in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. F. Gentner and Mrs. Fred Gilbert were in Jackson, Thursday. Jackson, Sunday. Miss Krenz of Detroit, was a

week-end guest of Mrs. J. W. Schenk. Mr. and Mrs. George Satterthwaite and family visited relatives in Saline

N. H. Cook was a guest Sunday at the home of Norris Sherwood of Ypsi-

Mrs. Wm. Gray is spending this week at the home of her sister near.

Miss Bertha Messner and Carl Chapp spent Sunday with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolff of Grass Lake, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schenk, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webber; and family have moved from Sylvan to

Geo. W. Beckwith attended the democrat county convention in Ann Arbor Tuesday evening.

spent the week-end with his parents, and Mrs. Ira VanGieson

Mr. and Mrs. John Forner, daugh-

er Gladys and son Ralph, visited

elatives in Saline, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Winans of Jackson were Sunday guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winans. John Hindelang of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Hindelang.

he week-end with her aunt, Mrs. OLD LIBRARY IN NEWPORT Wilbur VanRiper.

O. C. Burkhart was in Eaton Rapds on Wednesday of this week, where he took in a carload of wool.

Miladore Greening of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Greening of Lyn-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crafts of Grass ake called on Mrs. Julia Crowell and daughter Sunday afternoon, Mrs. W. H. O'Brien of Chicago,

pent the past week at the home of er parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Me-

lly who have been residents of Chelsea for several years, have moved to of the society £500 for the purchase

randparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

where he has accepted a lucrative Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sullivan and son James of Detroit were week-end

this week for Buffalo, New York,

fined to his home for several weeks past is somewhat improved in health, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and daughter Miss

losephine, were in Detroit Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guerin, who where they attended the funeral of spent the winter months with their Mr. Walker's cousin, Charles Walker. daughter, Mrs. Christ Bauer and family of Albion, returned home Sunday.

A Citizens' Military Training Camp will be opened at Camp Custer, Bat-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kalmbach are tle Creek, Michigan, for the states moving from their farm in Sylvan of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin this week to the residence on West in the Sixth Corps Area in August, Middle street that they recently purchased of O. R. Barth.

E. G. Bronson and sister, Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and family B. Clark, spent Sunday with their who have been residents here for mother, Mrs. Lydia Bronson at Mil- some months past, moved to a farm ford. Mrs. Clark remained for the near Ann Arbor on Wednesday of week to assist in the care of her this week.

mother, who has been ill for several Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Taylor and family of Detroit were Sunday Mrs. James Gilbert had the follow- guests at the home of his mother, ing callers Sunday afternoon: Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Taylor. The day was spent Lottie Dorr and daughter Edna, Mrs. in quiet celebration of Mrs. G. A. Minnie Clark, Mrs. Tina Weipert, all Taylor's birthday anniversary.

of Grass Lake, Miss Merry Shaw of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and Ypsilanti, with a friend, Mrs. Hewes daughter Nine Belle, motored to Bass Lake to their cottage, then The entertainment, "Miss Fearless to Scio and called on their aunt and & Co." given Sunday evening in St. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Peters, Marys school suditorium by members Sunday afternoon.

of the Alumnae of St. Dominic Con-Edw. Vogel, C. Lehman, Dr. A. A vent of Adrian, was well rendered and the nair was filled to 148 capa. for, W. R. Daniels and J. N. Stricter city. The Burg quartet also render. ed several selections that were fully were in Detroit Tuesday attending an inter-club meeting of Kiwanis clubs. In the afternoon they attend-Harry B. dePont, former chief ed the Detroit-Chicago ball game.

chemist at the Michigan Portional Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bochm enterComent Complant at Four Mile Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bochm enterto beat the time clock, taught us a has accepted a position as technical tained at their home Sunday, Mr. and to beat the time clock, taught us a has accepted a position as technical Mrs. Witte Vandaugelt Mrs. has accepted a position as technical Mrs. Wills Vandercook, Mr. and lot of brand new excuses for being director or the physical and chemical Mrs. J. E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Into and how to hook the hoss' cigars Varnish company of Chicago. Mr. Kellogg and Miss Kattle Wright of without being enight," dePont and daughter will leave for Mason and Miss Grace Ward of De

The State Administrative Board Mr. and Mrs. Perny Palmer of De-The state naministrative leading troit, spent several days of this ing alarm the driver continually put- salvation. It derives its meaning held a meeting in Lansing Tuesday troit, spent several days of this line tile best continually putheld a meeting in Lansing Tuesday work, spent several days the first survey continually puts salvation. It derives its meaning the following from two other Greek words, one ly called the be. a signat to the fraile following. At meaning deliverance or safety; the Monthly California where they will fals me D. Luick has been dinformed that ac- mrs. Lumer will go from more do list me traine following. At meaning deliverance or safety; the Mohawk, Onesian construction work California where they will join Mr. list me herean gagry, "Young man," other to rescue from danger. There is the first of the list of the light word may well have making the list of the light word may well have making the list of the light word may well have the light return from a cruise around the said where where where where where where we are said the return from a cruise around the said where where we are said the return from a cruise around the said where where we are said the return from a cruise around the said where where we are said the return from a cruise around the said where where we are said the said this return from a cruise around the said where we are said the said this return from a cruise around the said where we are said the said this return from a cruise around the said this return from a cruise around the said this return from a cruise around the said this return from a cruise are said the said this return from a cruise around the said this return from a cruis bo M-92. Mr. Luick was informed Paimer sporother, Levi Latiner, on and the foll meaning of safe deliverance tribes are located to New York and that South Mail street will be paved his return from a crulse around the termination of the full meaning of safe deliverance tribes are located to New York and the full meaning of safe deliverance tribes are located to New York and the full meaning of safe deliverance tribes are located to New York and the full meaning of safe deliverance tribes are located to New York and the full meaning of safe deliverance tribes are located to New York and the full meaning of safe deliverance tribes are located to New York and the full meaning of safe deliverance tribes are located to New York and the full meaning of safe deliverance tribes are located to New York and the full meaning of safe deliverance tribes are located to New York and the full meaning of safe deliverance tribes are located to New York and the full meaning of safe deliverance tribes are located to New York and the full meaning of safe deliverance tribes are located to New York and the full meaning of safe deliverance tribes are located to New York and the full meaning of safe deliverance tribes are located to New York and the full meaning of safe deliverance tribes are located to New York and New Yor

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawson of

Elouse, visited Mr. and Mrs. Brosius

Mr. and Mes. Sufford of Jackson. spont Sunday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Myra Gage.

Mrs. Anna Sexton entertained her friend, Dr. Aplan of Detroit, Sunday. Rev. E. L. Moon and wife of Ann Arbor, were Sunday guests of their many friends at the Home. Rev. Moon filled the pulpit at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Martha Wheeler entertained

her nieces, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Super, Miss Teal and Miss Beigenbur of

Mrs. Pittsley of Detroit and Mrs. Pittsley of Chelses, visited S. Jones Sunday afternoon. They were all former residents of Port Hope, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Whaling and Mrs. Hufford of Stockbridge, were recent callers of Mrs. Louise Soules. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mominee and

family of Tecumseh, spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Myra

Lewis Avera is spending some time at his old home in Romeo.

#### CODE OF MEN IN GOLD FIELDS No Miner Was Permitted to Hold More Land Than He Could

The mining code devised by the men first in the Western gold fieldswhether by unwritten agreement beween partners or less formal conclusions of a miners' convention-was most "democratic," says the Detroit News. The universally recognized principle allowed every man the usufruct of as much land as he could work to advantage, and the dimensions of a claim varied from 10 to 100 feet square, according to the quality of the "dirt. the difficulty of working and the number of miners in the field. The discov-

A man's title held only so long as he worked the claim. A certain amount of earth must be taken out each week, and an absence of five consecutive days might entall forfeiture. The claim, if proved valuable, was staked

erer of the bar was, however, entitled

to first choice to double the usual pur-

out and a notice of ownership posted, But a tool left on the spot was suffielent evidence of occupation, Originally no man might hold more than one claim, but purchase made possible the ownership of considerable tracts,

Redwood Institution. That Was Founded in 1747. One of the First in America.

One hundred and twenty seven years ago the Pilgrims landed on the "stern and reckbound coast" of New England and Redwood library wasincorporated. The idea of this library had its inception in the Philo sophical society, organized in 1780, of which Bishop Berkeley was the leader. A similar society of Philadelphians, known as the American Philosophical society, was according to Benjamin Franklin, its founder, the mother to all North American sub-News. The Philosophical society at Newport developed into a library Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Barth and fam- through the generosity of Abraham Redwood, who placed at the disposal

of standard books in London. At the time the Redwood library Maxine and Jean Irwin of Grass was organized there were only two Lake, spent the week-end with their similar institutions in America, the Library company of Philadelphia, already referred to, and the Loganian brary in the same city. Part of the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Compton left present building, completed in 1750. was the second library built in the country, and is at the present time the oldest library building in use in the United States. It was designed

by Peter Harrison, the first profes-

tloogi architect in America.

Village Smithy in Africa. Working in iron is an art practiced n Angola, or Portuguese West Africa, from time immemorial. The rude bellows consist of terra-cotta chambers, tovered loosely with goatskin, with ong upright sticks attached to the niddle of the skin for handles, says the Detroit News, Connection with the charcoal fire is made through a separate terra-cotta pipe and a considerable blast is produced by a rapid movement of the goatskin covers up and down. Sometimes even ore is melted

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

Closing Hymn; Benediction.

We had a very delightful day last Sunday. Our special guests were well represented. The subject Sunday a. m. will be "The Upward Look" One difficulty of today is, the pressure put upon the material side of life. What is the meaning of stores, banks, factories? Where are we drifting? What is our ambition? or downward?

Our evening service is, a happy hour. The subject will be a line from the prodigal's experience "The drift downward is much swifter than is often realized. It is very persistent; it knows no ceasing. Is the social life of today in the whirlpool of degeneracy? If you miss the services Sunday, you will be sorry when you hear about them. Our aim for chool attendance is 150we were very close last Sunday. Come to church.

#### CONGREGATIONAL E. L. Sutherland, Minister

Sunday, May 4th-

At the morning worship at 10 o'clock, two subjects will be discussed. For the children, the minister will talk about "The Upholstered Worm." For all others "Salt" will be the theme. At the evening service at 7:30 "Confession and Returned" will be the theme. A good song service. Come and join us at both, services. Profanity is the Devil's trade

mark, and the Devil only knows why men swear, and some people don't care if hell is to pay, provided it is not to be collected at once. Give your real self a fair chance, and come to church, for you share the church's benefits, why not share her responsibilities? The church leads men to God and why not share in this service to our community. Come to church!

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NORTH SYLVAN GRANGE North Sylvan Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Weiss Priday evening, May 9, The following program will be rendered: Roll call—Verses honoring mother. Solo-A. B. McClure. Reading-Mrs. N. W. Laird. Music-Mrs. P. 31 Brossamie.

Quartot-Mr. and Mrs. O. Kalmech, Mrs. R. Lossor and P. M. Brossamie.

Talk by Rov. C. S. Rislay.

vedding anniversaries CELEBRATED SUNDAY!

Mr. and Mrs. Horman Oxtoring and Mn and Mrs. Marnest Fitzmise enlartained their relatives and friends at the home of the latter Bunday afternoon and evening, the occasion being their wodding unniversaries. The afternoon was spant in singing and speaking, after which a bountiful suppler was accord to eighty-two guests. Buth fronties were presentand with summy amount gifter.

AEPRION DIA ENIR CEINTONIE ARRESON

Alfred Mayer, her second hedeep Sec. Nothing but the Brath," Mr.

to Opindence, Spinning. Harry Foster and family of Chelsea ment Sunday at the home of Floyd Program of Music and Speaking

children and Lauretta Savery spent Sunday in Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Will Howlett had as Ann Arbor circuit of the Evangelical their guests Sunday afternoon. Mr. held at our church Saturday and lanti, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman.

> evening and hear some good music. son of near Lima, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Erra

Mrs. Fred Wals and children of Chapter acted as Chaplein. near Francisco, spent Sunday afternoon with John Moeckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman and children spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moeckel and with Albert Moeckel and mother, Geo. Archenbronn.

### EASTERN STARS INSTAL

Peatures Austral Affair of Olive Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and Chapter, No. 108, O. E. S.

Olive Chapter, No. 108, O. E. S. gave a banquet in the dining room League and Sunday Schools will be and Mrs. Anderson and baby of Ypsi- of the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, April 23, which was followed by a public installation. Mrs. Come to the Gleaner hall, Priday Ruth Waltrous, Past Matron, acting as installing officer: Mrs. Jane Har-Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Lindauer and ris, Post Matron, Marshall and Mrs. Eliza Bacon, Post Grand Chaplain and also a Past Matron of Olive

The installation ceremony was

beautiful and impressive. The officers were installed as follows for the ensuing year: Matron, Mrs. May Mrs. Jacob Riethmiller and Jessie Luick; Patron, Leon Shutes; Asso. Wahl and son called on Mrs. Chris Matron, Mrs. Helen Baxter; Conductress, Evelyn Smith; Asso. Cond... Mrs. Esther Belser; Secretary, Mrs. children and Mrs. Cobb spent Sunday Anna Hoag; Treasurer, Miss Elizaheth Depew; Chaplain, Mrs. Minnie Geo. Emmons, Daniel and Ida, Mapes; Marshall, Mrs. Bernice Boyd; spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Frinkle. Planist, Mrs. Milda Lindauer; Adah, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vicary and Mr. Mrs. Eleanor Shutes; Ruth, Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton Vicary and child- Elizabeth Klingler; Esther, Marion ren of Jackson spent Sunday with Benton; Martha, Ada Litteral; Electa, Mrs. Alma Cunningham; Warden,

Vickers. The retiring Matron, Mrs. Chapter No. 44, from Stoneham NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS Bertha Bresman, presented each of Mass, who gave a few pleasing seher outgoing officers with a corsage marks. and as a gift of appreciation from Olive Chapter, Mrs. May Luick, Chapter enjoyed a most delightful Matron, presented the installing evening the past week when they officers with a beautiful corsage. A short program was given as fol- metron and gave her a surprise. lows: Plano solo, Mrs. Milda Lin- This is an annual occasion and was

dauer; Planologue, Katherine Fletch- much enjoyed by the officers who er; violin solo, Mrs. Blanche Palmer, worked together the past year with accompanied by Nina Belle Wurster their Worthy Matron. A 6:80 o'clock at the piano; vocal solo, Mrs. Helen dinner was served and in behalf of

Mrs. Emma Vickers, Sentinel, Lionel Miss Price, Past Matton of Crescent

The out-going officers of Olive went to the home of the retiring the officers, Mrs. Freeman was pre-The Chapter had as their guest, sented with a beautiful gift.

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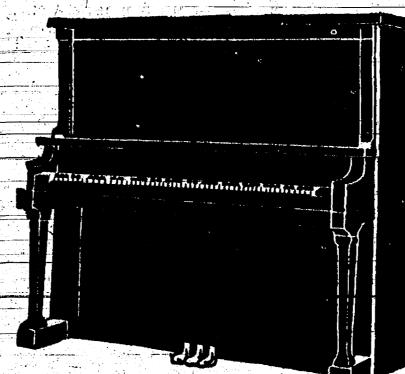
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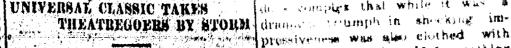
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ruth to the pronouncement by able Hugo pictured in writing a clash-



### critics that it eclipses anything pre- ing conflict between the opposing dramatic power such as he only could these to the screen there has result- due to lack of sufficient security.

sulted in the creation of characters drama. The enormous structures that clash with almost unbelievable that were built to lend verity to the

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scenes have been acknowledged to be He made "Quasimodo" a tremen- the last word in studio architecture.

#### Sabots of Ancient Days Cast Aside by Peasants

Paris,-The custom of sabot wearing, popular for centuries among the pensentry of France and Belgium, gradually is dying out. Since time im: ment to investigate domestic service memorial Preux-au-Bols, a small comnune of Avesnels, in the deep forest of Mormal, has been an active cente of sabot making.

thing, had its effect on this ancient inopportunity is in time to secure a betdustry. It is decreasing because the sabotlers, returning after the war, were filled with new ideas and tried to modernize the methods of fabrication. Workmen's huts on the edge, of the forest grew fewer and fewer. The winter evenings as they worked by ance of the picturesqueness the cus-

tom of sabot wearing is gradually distablishments that can turn out a large number a day, but the demand has fallen off. Hand work is rare: Fewer sabots are worn-something is lack-

#### Historic English Hall Will Be Wrecked Soon

London.-Ribton hall, on the banks of the Derwent, at Camerton, Cumberland, is to be pulled down shortly. The famous Inigo Jones was the architect of the hall, which was built o the Renaissance style in the reign farmhouse for a century. Lord Lonsdale, the owner, has rejuctantly come to the conclusion that it is structurally unsafe and cannot be repaired. Ribton hall contains some choice oak and chestnut paneling. The Rib. ton township after the Conquest was part of the possessions of Waldeof, son of Glimin, who settled the same on young, son, Thomas, who took the name of Ribton. These afterward passed to Thomas Lamplugh, who came from Beverley, in Yorkshire, during the civil wars and built the

It's Mukuntuweap River Now. ographic board, nomenclature experts and official godfathers to the government's topographic prizes, announced its decision upon names for two scenic features in Zion park, Utab. The tributary to the Virgin river, flowing south through the park, becomes the Mukuntuweap and the crevasse through which it flows will be known

Japan to Get U. S. Motor Trucks. Tokyo.—The Japanese government railway has placed orders with American manufacturers for 150 motor. trucks at an aggregate cost of about \$580,000. The trucks will be used in connection with the rebuilding of gov. ernment railroad lines destroyed the recent earthquake and flood.

Art in Knowing and Teaching Not only is there an art in knowing thing, but also a certain art in touchng it-Cicero.

Maintain Purity of Blood Among the Hovas, the reigning race of Madagascar, the two higher castes are constrained by social law to maintain a certain purity of blood, the taking of a wife from outside the dan being prohibited.

### JAPAN TO SPEND HALF BILLION

Reconstruction Program Calls for **Expenditure of Large Sum** in Five Years.

Washington Conditions in Japan are gradually becoming settled. Milltary law has been discontinued and sufficient temporary structures have been provided to care for all who were without shelter, says a cable received by the Far Eastern division of the Department of Commerce from its Tokyo representative. It is unofficially estimated that reconstruction expenditures during the first five years will reach only \$020,000,000, of which amount \$975,000,000 will be spent in Tokyo and \$150,000,000 in Yokohama, indicating that either the damage caused by the earthquake was not as grent as it appeared, or that the program of reconstruction will be carried out over a long period of years. To Postpone All Loans.

It is stated in Tokyo that the 1024-1925 budget estimates will be reduced to about 1,276,000,000 yen, compared with the current budget estimate of 1,846,000,000. This decrease of 70,-000,000 from the current budget fig. ures will go a long way toward offsetting an estimated decrease in revenue during the coming year of about 199, 000,000 yen. The minister of finance announces that all schemes, including loans planned prior-to the earthquake, will be postponed during the present financial year, and as a first step toward increasing revenues the government contemplates raising domestic telegraph and postal rates. Bank clearings of the five principal districts of Japan during October reached 4,300,000,000 yen-almost double those of the preceding month.

France to Repay War Loan. The money market continues easy forces of the underworld and those with the exchange rate on an even Hugo's story was charged with a of the crown, and in transferring basing difficulty in pagetiating gradity wield. The period of the fifteenth ed intensely thrilling drama that Oversubscription of the 58,000,000 century in France was one wherein ed intensely thrilling drama that drama filled to overflowing the daily carries the spectator to the highest ven internal refunding loan and a large lives of its people. The extremes in pitch of excitement. Due praise is increase in postal savings indicate generation of the Davisian manual pitch of excitement. station of the Parisian people were merited by the director and product eral financial strength, which is inwide as the poles. And the author's ers for the big manner in which they. creased by the amaignment of 160 love of the abnormal in character have pictured with admirable fidel. building, together with his marve- ity and employment of the camera's lous knowledge of human nature, re- full resources this master writer's long of specific of shortestary of shor chase of reconstruction materials in Europe and will tend to ease the drain on the gold reserve held abroad.

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These expenditures, if released, would go into labor and materials—into Prosperity and Better Service.

Is it wise or just to thus threaten and impede the efforts of any honest business?

How would welcome ninety-two additional threats against your independence of action in the pursuit in which you are yourself engaged?

We invite any thought on this matter which you care to express.

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CHAPTER-IL—Simon Colin welcomes the minister and introduces the vil-legers. The preacher is a young man with a beard, enormous speciacies, still seek stock and patent leather books.

CHAPTER III. At supper at the Colin home the preacher, who had been Ren's roommate at college, tells how the boy killed a sambler and disappeared. His father attributes Ken's fall from grace to his red lock of hair, an inheritance from "Red Colin," a pirate in the days of Elisabeth. Then Pap Simon has a sort of strom Prought on by reading a letter from Ren, somewhere in New York, who eurses his father on his death bed. A postscript by another hand says he is dead.

CHAPTER IV.—At the village store and postoffice Loge Belden a newcomer. Says he saw the new parson with his arm around Texte. Jack slaps him licks him shoots a pistol from his hand and makes him say he was mistaken.

CHAPTER Y .- The parson goes sein-ng on the river with Jack and others. ing on the river with Jack and others. Jack discovers the parson carries a revolver. The party runs across a hidden househeat. Jack discovers that the parson's boot fits a footprint on the Eusty deck.

CHAPTER VI.—All the villagers rather at a festival in the schoolhouse. A drunken stranger disturbs the festivities. He attacks Jack with a knife. Jack knocks him flat, but receives an unimportant wound in the shoulder. The preacher faces the desperade and points to the door. The rulian sowed.

CHAPTER VII.—Jack, working in a geld, sees the desperado of the festival watching him from behind a log. He trails the man to the cabin where Bellen and his sister live.

CHAPTER VIII.—Jack tells Pap Simon, who has been good to him, that he's going to California to find gold to buy back the old homestead. He tells Texte of his love for her—in all but

Black Bogus, a counterfeiter and bad man wanted by the sheriff, that he is aerborin' with Loge Belden and that they are planning to rob Pap Simon.

CHAPTER X. Jack trails a night prowing, who goes to Whispering Spring calls put the preacher with an ewi hoot and hands him a small pack-

CHARTER XI. in the forest Jennie Belden warns Jack that his tife is in changer from three men and the third bides his time an when he strikes he kills."

CHAPTER XII.—Pap Simon looks
ever the papers in his safe and addresses an envelope to "Jack Warhope—not to be opened till his twenty-first Texie, Jack and the preacher

CHAPTER XIII Texis and Jack

ace tell of a struggle, but the safe is ocked. Jack does his own investigat-

CHAPTER XV. Jack faces the preacher in his study and tells him what he knows. The preacher draws his pistol only to find himself covered.

be'n-open fr years, so I snuck up and neeked in. Come on."

With the long, lanky, half running stride that he had probably copied from the Indians, the old ranger and scout, closely followed by the young man, trotted away up the guich, climbed the fence in front of the cabin of the dead woodchopper, ran up through the dew-wet weeds to the haif-opened door, pushed it wider and

There on the dusty floor boards, partly twisted on his side his face staring up, one arm crumpled under him, with a dirk knife buried to the hilt in his breast, sprawled the man that called himself Caleb Hopkins-

The woodsman stooped over the body; looked up curiously at his aged

"Do y'u knew 'im?" "It's Hopkins."

"Look close" The old man glanced at his companion, caught the odd expression in his eyes, stooped over the sprawled figure and bent his eyes intently upon the dend face, slowly shook his head. "Course, I don't low 'is name's Hop-

kins, n' more'n mine is," he muttered. "but it's the best I can do," The woodsman stooped; raked the mass of hair down; brought the red lock into view; spread his hand over the lower part of the face to hide the

"By the lord-Ken Colin."

Jack took his hand away from over the beard; scraped the hair carefully back into place.

"They say that red lock comes down from ol' ited Colin, a sea pirate hundreds of years ago, that it shows up gels of life and death waged their grim eyes so wonderful brightened them.

thoughtful comment-"robbed and murdered 'is' of man, an' then preached is funeral-Lord !? A short slience fell.

anto," the woodsman mused, half to himself, "but I didn't. I only shot nway 18 gun and fought 1m fair. When he was down, with 'la hair all mussed up and the red lack worked out in sight, that was the first time I dispersed the Mark That I tried the save im and let im git away, not knowln' he had another pistol hid onting When he thought to had me off guard, he turned around quick and

shot; missed me-and hit-her." He stood a long time silent, his head half bent aside, his thoughts doubtless back where a hapless sufferer lay mouning; turned at last; gazed at the knife, buried to a gruesome depth in the blood-mussed shift-front of the fallen man; glanced up at his old



What Sort of a Lock Have Y'u Got on Your Jaw?"

riend and found the deep-set eyes studying him in thoughtful retrospec-

"Uncle Nick, what sort of a lock have y'u got on y'ur jaw?"-"Tight as a clam shell, if you so," was the ready answer.

"I'm askin' y'u t' lock it"-his words were serious and slow. "It ain't no use t' worry-her"-he jerked his head down the gulch-"by lettin' 'er find out it was—him—" He gazed down at the sprawled body.

"I'm askin' you t' 'tend t' luyin' 'Im out and buryin' in: and be p'inted p'tic'lar t' keen 'la hair combed so's the red lock don't show. Nobody would and hunted his; the long lashes know 'im only by that. The way he drooped over the languid eyes and she had 'imself cobbled up—them clothes and spec's and whiskers, and the way toed from the room. the two men talk of Pap Simon and o talked, and is face puckered up the his money. Shortly after, the alarm way e kep it—he didn't look a bit sound dead in his office. Disarranged furniture and the old man's scratched here, and ill send Al up with Doctor Arnold's stretcher t' he'p y' carry 'im i

He stooped to straighten the dead arm out from under him. As he moved rest just then precious beyond calculato the stage forces him to leave town pocket of the vest caught his eye. Crumbed incomposite the draw it fouth

CHAPTER XVI.—Belden gets a let.

ter from the preacher and Jack listens to Belden and Black Bogus-discussing the paper to Uncie Nick.—The old man, door and peeped in, but they as often let contents. He finds Texle has muttering something about not having closed it again and left the man to his started for town in response to a let his glasses along, passed it back and the preacher who wrote that the woodsman read aloud:

By the next day she was so much to the resource. "This man nint no preacher. Hes

Slim Finger Doolin. Hes the slickest out of danger-time alone being all forger and counterfitter that ever lived that was necessary to bring her well. and devilish light fingered with a six In the serene evening the sun peeped gun. He ruined my sister. That's why hes dead. He aint no human. Hes got the guts of a snake and the devils blood. Thats why I knifed im stid uv the west; fell in at the open parlor. It was the Biggest Word He Had Ever assure the writers of fiction that life didn't. Now he's infatuated, and I shootin im white. It wont be no use window; crossed the floor and just foilerin me cause yu wont ketch me.

first to break it. "I ain't aimin' t' follow 'im," he said, river spreading before her.

eyes-"a man that'll back his sister like-that." "I 'low he's about as black as the

devil makes 'em," was the old hunter's thoughtful comment, as he slowly reached for his pipe, "but we'll haf t' consait 'im one white feather." He kicked Black Bogus' box to the open door, stood it on end, sat down and scraped his match on the door-

jamb. With a final word of caution to keep the woodsman hurried away.

At the inquest an hour or so later Jack merely repeated the statement hehad made the night before. Of Loge Belden and his sister—knowing at last her pitiful secret, he let fall no word. hiding-place days later, had disapture in the old cabin crossed his mind it. They were never followed.

#### CHAPTER XX

: Search of the Languid Eyes,

"Didn't it!" was Uncle Nick's Toward evening Aunt Eliza, helieving with the others that the end was near, beckoned the woodsman to the

hedelde. It fairly staggered him to see the "I could 'a' killed 'Im there at the reightful change the hours had wrought. Under an impulse of pity that he could not resist he bent over the bed, caught up her hands and spoke her name. She instantly grew more quiet and turned her face toward his

voice The doctor was quick to notice this.

bunds and bank bas states due while and as he talked sho grew calmer. Hour after hour the man knelt and croomed the story of their playmate days, while the doctor plied his atmost ert and the women invisited their eare,

Lagrer than asignt wire mercared to quilet was the attent of the strait a court earns gled out upon the doctor's grin fortures and he went out into the yard for a moment of solumntion. The woodsman laid the girl's hands down upon the covers, rose to his feet, atumbled out to the kitchen and dropped down on a chair by the cook stove.

Barely a minute after, Aunt Liza sleepless and faithful, tapped him on the shoulder.

"She's frettin' ag'in." He aprang up and hurrled to the sick-room. But before he reached the hedside her tossing had ceased and she lay back against the pillow still and white. He caught up her hands; they

were so cold it startled him. At that moment the doctor came back in. The instant he entered the room the unusual stillness-or the instinct of his profession-must have warned him that something was amiss. for he hurried to the bedside and bent a keen look upon the patient. "Her han's are like ice." the woods

man faltered. "She's sinking fast," was the doctor's answer, as he made ready a powerful stimulant. "Rub her hands and wrists and temples rub toward the heartand try to call her back with some more of that Black rock and Whispering apring talk. And be quick with those hot cloths, you women. If we cun only keep breath in her for the next hour-".

The woodsman, toiling with gray and graven face, was the first to notice the clamminess leaving her hands and a faint tinge of color beginning to drive the chill out of her fingers. The doctor bent low over her, noted the respiration, took her pulse again.

"She's got a chance," he muttered "Keep on with that talk, Warhope, and rub her wrists and temples—and come on with more hot cloths, the rest

of you." Nearly an hour had gone when the girl's lids fluttered apart and the brilliant eyes strayed open-weak, liaggard, but no longer wild and vacent with delirium. Slowly the eyes traveled over the

room, a languid questioning in them; searched the faces about her! dwelt at last upon the face of the woods-"Jack"-it was only a whisper, fluttering out upon the labored breath.

but it was the sweetest sound his ears Had ever heard-"he didn't kill y'u-" He dropped on one knee by the bedside, but dared not trust his voice with "Jack-what-what-?" "You've be'n sick-bad-and we're

all tryin' t' coax y'u back well. When y'u git strong, we'll have a long talkyou and me-but now, won't y'u jist try t' go t' sleep? Won't y'ù ?" "Yes," she whispered, like a trusting child—"I'm so\_tired—" One hand stole across the covers

slipped away to sleep. The others tip-'e talked, and 's face puckered up the "What she needs above everything." way 'e kep' it-he didn't look a bit muttered the doctor, softly closing the more like Ken Colin than you do. Stay | door "sleep it will do her more good right now than all the medicine in the

And there Jack crouched-himself bruised and worn-afraid to move with her hands in his, lest she start passion, perhaps—to get the cramped awake and so lose one moment of the

He drew it forth, glanced over the Several times one of the women,

better that the doctor declared her before reluctantly passing on to less interesting scenes beyond the gates of missed the big old-fashioned sofa, soft | I got on the boat I saw Ken wasn't

drone of voices where Mrs. Curry and | me out o' danger." tall old clock in a corner of the parlor went on. lence into a sort of drowsy rhythm.

tears.

"Wy-what's the matter-?"

Her lips quivered; she turned her picked up her hand; attempted a com-The house boat, when he went to its forting word. The sprawled dead figpeared. They had probably gone with | - the brother in whom she still believed; whose death she still mourhed; went on, of whose degradation and deep dishonor she was haply spared from ever knowing—and the attempt failed,

the sofn. It surprised him to feel a Jack why didn't y'u let me out—!" cessful in photographing simple queer weakness in his breast and a The man stared at the floor and sounds, does not operate successfully to speak.

"Ilo y'u think y'u're strong enough t' talk-some?" "Wy, I could git up-a'most."

the amile. "Do y'u remember that letter y'u give me from Pap Simons ins Sat- then."

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"This is the day "The twenty and the and the Trop. tie was story in say, but didn't.

The it consults it's only be'n six days "Bix days," was his slow comment "Don't seem like si much could hap-

pen in six days.--hardly--" He fumbled in his blouse; took out the letter in its formidable envelope: held it toward her.

She took it and, glancing over it, handed it back. He tore it open and drew out its contents. Wide-eyed, they read it through-

a title deed in fee simple to the Warhope homestead, together with all stock and betterments and growing crops thereon, duly conveyed and executed to Jack Warhope; and folded inside the deed, a bank draft in his favor for ten thousand dollars. The man stared at the girl; the girl stared at the mun.

do this all along." he mused at last. "I can see it now, as I look back. That's why he was a' good to me. Mebhe"-he hesitated, "that's why he had me-bound--" "Pore father!"-the girl's eyes

"I'm b'llevin' Pap Simon meant

strayed away to where the silver contour of the river rimmed the bottoms-"it was his-way." He let loose the deed, leaving W in her hand. She turned back from the

silver-rimmed hottoms and glanced it over again. "W'y, it was made out only last Friday—he never knowed it, but that was lady-slipper day-and so he made it a

-big day-after all-Very slowly, with the tightness still at his throat, the woodsman took out his pocketbook and laid a flattened yellow orchid in the girl's paim. "I found it there at the edge of Mun

haul, where you got on the house-boat." The girl fumbled the flattened blossom in her hand; the color of returning health tingled into her cheeks." "The one you found that day," she stammered. She lifted a tiny glance up to him from under her long lashes: let her eyes stray far out across the bottoms toward Alpine Island. "Pore-Ken! Hopkins met me up the road and told me he was sick on the hout? I didn't know Hopkins-then."

"I did-and I knowed Brickbat alley. That's why I rode after y'u the minute I got y'ur note. Hopkins was a -had man, but we've already talked about him, and what b'come of him. All that money he stol'd I-tuck away from 'im at the parsonage the evening of the funeral, and drove 'im out o' Flatwoods. That's why he went, and all that stuff he told y'u about-ken hid, and we'll put it back in the sufe as soon as you're able t' open it." The eyes came back from the distant point where Alpine island split the sli-

ver rim of the bottoms. all lies, but I didn't then. As soon as



and coxy with blankets, where the there, but Hopkins locked the door and land Tribune. A long silence followed the reading woodsman had carried the girl in his wouldn't let me off. And such a cabin of the note. The woodsman was the great arms, the wonderful landscape as that house boat had—tight as a juli. of lawn and bottoms and winding He made all the apologies a man could his brakes would not work. He was to you and..." fr raisin false hopes about-Ken, and headed down a steep hill and into the while a spark of flint patrowed his The woodsman himself sat on a low told me he'd done it all fr my own The woodsman himself sat on a low told me he'd done it all I'r my own have been sasy for that driver to jump then she had made her choice of duty friend—" he star settled still.

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Aunt Liza sat by the cook stove. A She paused; looked at the man;

-tailer than the woodsman himself, "He said he was goin' t' git you t' with a peasant man and maid on the hep 'im and you'd both watch the home the bound maid on the hep 'im and you'd both watch the home the bound maid on the hep 'im and you'd both watch the home the bound the face raking hay punctuated the sl- house, and after the danger was over you'd come and bring me home; He wars and international politics. A The girl was so still that he thought | said one o' the robbers would be Slim she slept. Glancing around at her, he Finger Doolin, the most dangerous pin husband plays chess, 1,800 men fight secret the identity of the dead man, was amuzed to see her eyes full of tol fighter in the world. I asked 'im an oil fire near Richmond, two airmen how 'e found it all out-not knowin stay in the air 87 hours and break then that he 'imself was Slim Finger Doolin-but he said he'd rather tell me all about it next day. From that face away and cried sliently. He minute I was afear'd of him, though he was as polite and respectful to me as sounds make actual rings in the air at least, my precious, and then the

She felt the eyes of the woodsman mospheric disturbances affect light upon her. He looked away and she coming through the hir in such a way

"From that minute I mistrusted he supersensitive lens, let on, and as soon as he was gone I ly, this engineer has constructed a She turned back to him after a time, tried all I could t' git out. I was camera which actually records the She turned back to him after a time, tried and a count to blan. Waves of sound on its plate, and is might be able to grant her request. he got his wife on the phone. All through the long and terrible brushed away the tears and a brave arear unsue toward with the study of the exhaust of auggestion of the smile that made her ket; crumpled a corner of it hard in using it in the study of the exhaust of an investment of hard in using it in the study of the exhaust of an investment of the exhaust of the exhaust of an investment of the exhaust of the ex w'ys bringin' along with it a drop 'r the hapless sufferer writhed in the de- like this, when y'u're all a good to fight, and I was half wild f'r fear exactly what, if anything, is wrong the hapless sufferer writhed in the de- like this, when y'u're all a good to fight, and I was half wild f'r fear exactly what, if anything, is wrong I'm hungry.' The question is, can you learn the name that name the name that name the name that name the name the name that name the name the name that name the name that name the name the name that name th He hitched the footstool closer to it was you that moved the hoat!— The camera, while apparently suc-

tightness in his throat when he tried twisted his great hands till the when the sounds are of a complex naknuckles turned white. "G-d!" he grouned-"If I only had! orchestra. But I thought you'd he safest there. It

A sudden thoughtfulness displaced my life—that and lettin' Hopkins All the arguments against "get-richpreach Pap Simon's—funeral, but I quick" are likely to crumple. People do it, right along. The girl glanced at his boyed form,

"It was away in the night," the girl west on at last, thoughtful and slow, "lifere I that's got out by beatin' a hole! in the roof with & stove less swam ashore and run home as fast as I could. I'd list got in the yard when ! san you? a-standing there by the winder. Then come that shot and I thought Slim l'imger Doolin had-killed y'u. I don't

know what happened after-that-"After that," the man echoed, his voice low and broken. "we've all be'n fair hair entered the upartment of the tryin' to coax the bravest and most tall, stately brunette. For a moment wonderful girl in the world back to the two women looked at each other

Tare!" she murmured, as if the of a situation. word came new and strange to her! after being so fearfully close to deuth, "Oh. I want so much t' have it all back ag'in--"

man cried, catching the appeal in her volver." breuth brings the woods and bills, the about-" sunshine and nowers, just that much this very minute."

The smile in her eyes came alive to hear the other pronounce his name. aguin, stole out over her face and "I found a package of letters from brought back a heartening suggestion you in his pocket." of the dimples.

He picked up her hand; touched the gret which you have used to fascinate fuded orchid in her pulm. "I 'low y'u ain't f'rgot the day we-

I-found it-" He felt the twitch of her fingers. "I tried t' ask y'u t'-promise methat day-I'm askin' y'u t'-promise It was the biggest word he had ever

said in his life. Much like a man who had committed a crime and awaited his sentence, he raised his head; ven- lan't?" tured a glunce at the girl. Something very wonderful had come to her face-like the birth of morning;

and her eyes like star trails-a mar- "A happy, comfortable home, and velous transfiguration that only one wo children, whom he adores. I work thing in the world can bring. He slipped from the footstool and knelt down by her side; her arm came up off the blanket and hunted its way

across his massive shoulders. The peasant man and maid on the face of the old clock in the corner smiled, raking hay, [THE END.]

WEALTH FROM LITTLE IDEAS Devices That Seem Simple Often Net Large Returns for Their

Inventors.

The plth jam cartoons, used so them, and the man who turned a quite a lot. You have given your huspiece of wire so that the cord was band-" held securely in a bottle made another, says London Tit-Bits.

"I know now that what he said was The press-stud is a device for see, that's the way of love. It doesn't gloves which has sold by the million go with a home or cooking or any and made several fortunes; while thing." long ago that peculiar little twist in The wife was slient. In her mind avenged.

> money for its fortunate inventor be. She remembered what they had said: yond the dreams of avarice. own gimlet made the fortune of the forever." Chamberlain family, while the dress But how had she gone wrong in hook with a hump has been a gold serving him? And then the children-The man who first thought of fas-

> means of variously shaped metal "You've given him so much." plates has made. The first tin-opener, "But I could have given him love, made necessary by the growth of the too. Only he never seemed to want "cauning" industry, was also a win- it," the other cried piteously. "Oh, ner in the financial race.

ROMANCE IN A DAY'S EVENTS

Make Excellent Material for

the Writers of Fiction. A man who for 50 years did not "You mean you-don't care any know he had a sister met her in Oak- more?" land, Cal., the other day in a way to No, I only cared as long as he

The same day, over in San Francisco, a young truck driver discovered feed him, and he'll come trotting back weaving streams of traffic. It would clung to the wheel, did his best to see it caused no harm. At the end of

that drive no one was hurt. So it goes, the run of the day's home that have nothing to do with woman sues for divorce because her eight records while doing it.

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ture, as, for instance, the notes of an

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#### Making Her Choice

By ELLA SAUNDERS

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"You are---"Mrs. Everett Campbell." "h!" The brunette recoiled. The dignified little woman laughed. "Don't

"And y'u shall have it back!" the be straid of me. I haven't got a revoice, "You've got it now, Every "I'm not afraid. You have come "Yes, I have come about my husnearer-w'y, you're as good as well band," the little woman exclaimed quickly, because she could not bear

"Bo you go over your husband's By some intangible bridge all unseen lockets?" the brunette sneered. of human eyes, the smile found its "We need not discuss that point, I way across to the man's grave and seri- think. I came here to ask you-no. ous face; kindled it-like the glint of I haven't come to make a scene, butmorning upon the front of Black rock, humbly to ask you to tell me the se-

> my husband." The tall brunette, feeling more at per ease, smiled in a manner that was meant to be superior, but failed to trush the other wouldn. "Well," she said, yawning, "perhaps your husband prefers my type."

> "He married me." "Well?" "What can you give him that I "What can I give him? Why, I don't

> give him anything. What do you give bim?" for him and slave for him."

> Her voice broke. "I make him wait on me," yawned the brunette, and the other recoiled at the statement. "How long has this been going on?"

> "About two years." "He'll have to break off with you. unless he wants a divorce. If he does, he he can have one." Her volce rembled, "Why, I shouldn't dream of marrying him," replied the other languidly.

"But but von von are in love

with each other. I'm willing to give him up to you if it will make him happler," cred the wife desperately, "But that would spoil everything," she has become." much during the war, made the for said the brunette. "I am afraid, Mrs tune of the man who first thought of Campbell, you don't understand-oh,

> "My life-everything!" "And I've given him nothing. You

"I shall love you forever." Yes, she The idea of making the screw its and never said: "I shall cook for you "He loves his children."

"Yes, he told me so." answered the tening boot buttons with something other, and the wife winced. So Everett stronger and easier to manipulate had discussed everything with this harm." and everybody knows what fortunes "I'm sure he ought to be very well the idea of saving shoe leather by sutisfied with you," said the brunette.

take him. I don't want to stand in the way of his happiness." "No, I'm going to send him back to you like a good little boy, Mrs. Camp- toward him-hesitated, and looked bell," smiled the brunette. "You see-Stirring Happenings That Would when you came I was just writing him that I'm leaving for the Coast to-

morrow. You see, I've met another

man. I'm going with him.".

offers events every bit as improbable well, I've grown cold. That's the way ing to go to a better world than this as does the imagination, says the Oak- of love. But I wouldn't worry myself But Armine how could I keep my about love if I were you, because you promise to thee to take care of her! excuse me arou't the kind. Just And so she marries me to take can

But the other had turned away. that she had chosen well-if love was like this.

Needed the Full Count. "Cuthbert, I really think your love.

Why do you say that, my own?"

"You no longer press me to hasten the wedding day." "Listen, to me, Bluebelle. Yester race horses, past and present, fast day you told me you had gone to time, slow tracks and other ture topics learned to boil a potato."

"All for you." Well, we can't live on boiled potatoes, girlle, Go through the fish course, "I wouldn't wonder if he does, son," declared old Uncle Pennywise.

Time Enough to Sink in. An ivory-domed chorus girl in a Broadway production had asked the singe manager for a part. She pes The cat was shivering when Mr. Ten tered him a good deal, so one day he spot left for the office, and the bab! called her aside and told her that he was blue. So, as soon on he arrived learn the part? We open six weeks

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Jean was his rival, but Jean batter off than he, and Armis promised him; "I shall never

Then there were other, lever, But Armand was not friendles "I whall watch over the inmy friend," had said old Leveque, the rich man of the the money lender. He was no to be worth \$10,000, "I shall Armine is not tempted by other You are away."

Blithely Armand set of on his ping expedition, which would him into remote regions. He was gone all the winter

And it was spring when he fent without many furs, but happy thought that Armine was to be It was true that they would be poor at the beginning, but there be enough money, when he bad his furs, to last them until winter then enough to last Armine un following spring, while he was And surely there would be more the following winter than there been, A poor season, a good seas

so it ran. He had suffered incredible h ships, And how he had worked ways with the thought of Armine had been lost in the wilderness, he spent two days in a snowstorm, liad lain down three times and feit deadly languor of death-creeping of him. But always there came to h the thought of Armine.

And it was not until March that had obtained the blue fox skin that h assured his marriage. How happy had been to find that beast in the trap Such thoughts were his as he street happily into the village. The first pe son he met was Jean. He saw Jes look slyly at him. And suddenly hi heart beat hard.

"Armine t" he gasped. "Oh." Jean leered, "she is marrie these three months past." "You-you-" Armand's finger were itching to get at his throat "No, no, you mistake me it Monsieur Pierre Leveque whose with

his heart. He looked down the villars to where Pierre Leveque's house stood bright in its new puint, et the end de the street. He drew his knife. One thrust through the threat, and then away into the wilds, where he would be safe and free, and his home

Armand. Then a devillah hate filed

the safety pin which makes it imposes he was going over the days of long It was still early morning. See sible for the point to do harm, made ago, when they had been sweethearts. people were stirring in the village. An mand made his way to the rich man't house. He boked through the window. Pierre Leveque lay in his bed; and his face was yellow as a dying man's. Beside him sat Armine, Listening

Armand heard him speak. "Beyond doubt our good Armand re turns soon, little one," he said. "De not cry for him: he has come to me

Armand could hardly believe his care

Pierre telling her not to cry for himand yet Armine Pierre's wife! "I know he will return, my has band," enswered Armine fondly, 16 dressing old Leveque. The mystery bore heavily upon Ar

mand's heart. He thrust the gate open knocked, and strode into the little house. With a cry of joy Armine rul "Tis all right, my wife-embrace him." chuckled Leveque.

But Armand flung the girl aside and strode up to him. "What does this mean?" he demanded. Old Leveque chuckled. "Eh, Ar mand, I shall tell thee. Keep cool. I

of me, and inherits my money, friend and at the same time I guard her from our friend Jonn-ell, Armine?" Armand pressed his hand. "My friend-" he stammered "But-but

"I have a month or two only," an swered Leveque. "It was the best ! could do for thee. But—is she not worth a little longer waiting for, Ar

A stranger was holding forth in from of the corner grocery about notable

cooking school and that you had A callow bystander was visibly in bressed. "That gontleman," ventured the youth, "seems to know a heap about -horse racing."

looks seedy enough."

wouldn't wonder a mite if he does. He

"Hey, dearle." "Did you call up the fauttor about the radiatora?" and Lyon statement from Land Land

Alm." "Did he respond with heat?" Might Be Made to Work

Probably more young a my a mild be able to make their own want of they didn't have fathers to support them. Two Wonderful Things The two most wonderful transe of

America are Now York and the Crevil me, ma'am, we ain't no mo' alike dan Rhago Burn of the spinion of and at his direction Jack dropped on the day you're twen- corner throbbed loud on the shearest ly to a collection of dress-fastening decided and began ty-one-live wondered and wondered through the open window came the call ly to a collection of dress-fastening decides of crows flying home.

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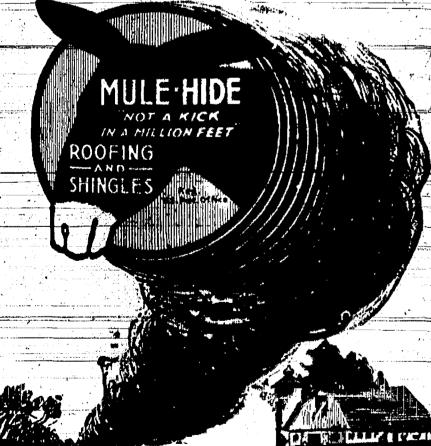
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MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Alfred Gilbert and Lizzie Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to The Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the banking laws of the State of Michigan, with its banking office at Chelsea, Michigan, dated the Twenty-sixth day of June 1909 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber- 114 of mortgages on Page 88 and on which said mortgage there is calimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest and insurance and taxes paid the sum of One 1864, said land later owned by Paland fifty four cents (\$1110.54) and nineteen and three fourths (19 8-4) an attorney's fee of \$25.00 -as provided for in said mortgage and by law, and no suit or proceeding at law Street in the Village of Chelsea, having been instituted to recover county and state aforesaid, thence the moneys secured by said mort south seventy and one fourth (70%) the place where the Circuit Court (2) chains to the place of beginning. for the County of Washtenaw is held, Dated March 10, 1924. sell at public auction to the highest

est, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fees, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the Township line between Sylvan and Lima five chains and twenty two links north of the south east-corner of section number one. Sylvan. running thence west nine chains and eighty two links; thence north two chains and forty six links; thence north sixty two degrees east eleven of beginning, eight chains; contain-

bidder, the premises described in

as may be necessary, to pay the

amount so as aforesaid due on said

mortgage, with-five per-cent inter-

of section number one, town two noon of each of said days. Also lot number eighteen (18) in D. 1924. Block number two according to the recorded plat of James M. Congdon's 5-15 First Addition to the Village of Chelsea, Michigan, excepting and reserving a strip of land sixty four State of Michigan, County of Washlinks wide off from the west side of tenaw, ss. said lot number eighteen in said At a session of the Probate Court block two in said addition.

Dated March 11, 1924. Bank, Mortgagee.

H. D. Witherell, Attorney for Mort- dred and twenty-four. gagee, Cheisea, Michigan,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION tate of Michigan, County of Wash-

at the Probate Office in the City of It is Ordered, That 28th day

dred and twenty-four. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge

tor, praying that a certain paper in tenaw. writing and now on file in this court, (A true copy) purporting to be the last will and testament of Belle Chandler Storms 5-15 be admitted to probate, and that Dorcas C. Donegan, Register. Frank E. Storms, the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof and that appr's and comm. ap-

May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Cheises Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

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

Keep Away Evil Spirite as a charm against ovil apirits.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the

S SHEETEN STATEMENT

conditions of a sertain Mortgage made by Prudence E. Cenk of the Village of Chelena, County of Wash tenaw and State of Michigan to Charles Woodworth of Washington, D. C. and recorded in the office of the Register of Deods in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan in Liber 146 of mortgages on page 618, and on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Five Hundred sixty seven dollars and forty-two cents (\$567.42) and an attorneys fee of \$25,00 as provided in said mortgage and by law, and the further sum of \$6.29 for taxes and insurance paid by the mortgagee, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys. secured by said mortgage, or any part

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and proyided, on FRIDAY, the SIXTH DAY of JUNE A. D. 1924, at TEN delock in the forencon. Eastern standard time, the undersigned will, at the Huron street entrance of the Court Gilbert, his wife, of the Village of Washtenaw County, Michigan, that House, the the City of Ann Arbor, being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent interest and all legal costs, together with said attorneys fee, to-wit:

Commencing at the south east corner of certain lands deeded to Henry Canfield by James Smith by deed bearing date the 22nd day of April Thousand one hundred ten dollars mer Westfall, running thence south degrees east one (1) chain and fifty (50) links to the north line of North gage, or any part thereof. NOTICE degrees west along the north line of IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue North Street two (2) chains and of the power of sale contained in nineteen (19) links to the south east said mortgage, and the statute in corner of certain lands deeded by such case made and provided, on James Smith and wife to Margaur-FRIDAY, the SIXTH DAY of June, etta Moore on the Ninth day of De-A. D. 1924, at TEN-o'clock in the cember 1864; thence northerly along forenoon, Eastern Standard time the east line of said Margauretta the undersigned will, at the Huron Moore land, two (2) chains and seven Street entrance of the Court House, (7) links to the south line of said in the City of Ann Arbor, Washter land owned by said Westfall; thence naw County, Michigan, that being easterly along said south line two

said mortgage, or so much thereof H. D. Witherell, Attorney for Mortgagee, Chelsea, Michigan. 6-5

> No. 18673 NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Michigan County of Wash-

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1924, four months from that date-were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John Bohnet, late of said County, decessed, and south on the Town line to the place that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims ing five and fourteen one hundredths to said Probate Court at the Probate acres of land, more or less, excepting Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for and reserving a strip of land two examination and allowance, on or be- Northville. rods wide on the east side of said fore the 25th day of August next, tract for a private road so far as the and that such claims will be heard same is now used for that purpose; before said Court, on the 25th day being a part of the east half of the of June and on the 25th day of Augeast half of the south east quarter ust next, at ten o'clock in the fore-

Dated, Ann Arbor, April 24th, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate

OBDER OF PUBLICATION

at the Probate Office in the City of

of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John Bohnet, Incompetent.

John L. Fletcher, guardian of said estate, having filed in this court his At a session of the Probate Court final account, and praying that the for said County of Washtenaw, held same may be heard and allowed. Ann Arbor, on the 16th day of April, May next, at ten o'clock in the forein the year one thousand nine hun- noon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said account. And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published three In the Matter of the Estate of successive weeks previous to said for said County of Washtenaw, held Belle Chandler Storms, deceased. On time of hearing, in the Chelses at the Probate Office in the City of reading and filing the duly verified Standard, a newspaper printed and Ann Arbor, on the 29th day of April, petition of Frank E. Storms, execu- circulated in said County of Wash- in the year one thousand nine hun-

Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

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they cured me of an attack of kidney pointed for hearing said petition.

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No. 18655 COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE State of Michigan, County of Wash

terraw, se. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Emanuel Schenk, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate for said County of Washtenaw, held Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said de-The Kempf Commercial & Savings | Ann Arbor, on the 29th day of April, ceased, and that they will meet at in the year one thousand nine hun- Probate Office, City of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the 80th day of 6-5 Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge June and on the 80th day of August next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust sald claims.

Dated April 30th, 1924. John Flegel, Christian Grau, Commissioners

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, County of Wash-

At a session of the Probate Court

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Brown, deceased, On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Jessie Brown, widow, praying that a certain paper Plenty of Them in Chelsea, and Good in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Joseph Brown be

.bestaiogaa. It is Ordered, That 23rd day of Chelsea, says: "I have had a good May next, at ten o'clock in the foreopinion of Doan's Pills ever since noon, at said Probate Office, he aptrouble. My kidneys were weak and And it is further Ordered, That a

be appointed executor thereof and

my bladder was affected. I felt copy of this order be published three tired and wasn't able to do any kind successive weeks previous to said of work until I began using Doan's time of hearing, in the Chelsea Pills but they cured me up in good Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wash-

ROYALTY OF OLD BIG EATERS

England in the Canterbury days at mitch la ras broach style. Specia and thiggers were great manners and early ing was now-faugled, it it was in fact

Richard II and the duke of Lancaster once dived in London with the bishop of Durham. The king, the duke and the bishop and their retinues and guests called for 120 sheep, 14 saited oxen and 2 fresh, 1,240 pigs, 12 boars, 210 geese, 720 hens, 50 capons "of hie geze" and eight dozen other capons, 50 swans and 100 dozen pigeons; rabbits and curlews by the

troit News, and every day, whether fast day or eating day, had four meals, Breakfast at seven, dinner at ten in the morning, supper at four and livery at eight. The hour of dinner is said to show the development of cooking in any given country. But there were Chancerian refinements, nevertheless, aside from dishes of flowers; permissible foods imitating the form of meats on fast days, even eggs being counterfeited and clever things Buch as making two capons out of one hy skinning it and stuffing the skin.

There were, besides, the points of etiquette; a pig for a lord should be endored, his cabbage thickened with egg, not crumbs; a pike served whole to a lord, but cut for the commonalty. And mint sauce has a pedigree reaching to Edward I.

WIRELESS CLOCK IN LONDON

l'impliece at Waterloo Station, invented by American, Has No Visible Works.

An American engineer has invented a timeniece which not only keeps perfect time, but by means of wireless operates and corrects a series of otherclocks with which it is connected. thority in this country, this invention foreshadows a day when all public he loved so dearly, failed to meet him clocks will be controlled and synchro- coming home from school. And the nized-in this way.

record of the passing of time has in-One of the most wonderful clocks in | Clara's sake. But he stood far off and the world is to be seen at Wells cathedral. It was made by a monk exactly drive up and drive away again. And 600 years ago. The hours are indi- then he knew. cated by the appearance of a number | Inside the house the child, stricked London Tit-Bits. These meet in a his cot. \*\*
kind of charge, the striking of their "He keeps crying for his father," lances sounding the chimes for the

of the wonders of Waterloo station, through everything. London. It is controlled by electricity,-which connects it with what is

Land of Glants and Pygmies, Ruanda, in Africa, is the land of the Wambutti pygmies and the Watussi giants, the latter the most aristocratic of all negro tribes, and one of the last to retain a sultan, who holds absolute sway over the lives, property and lands of his subjects.

A medium-sized Watussi man stands 5 feet 11 inches in his stockingless feet, says the Detroit News. Se feet is not an extreme height. These forest giants are well proportioned and athletic. Another explorer reports a jump measured of eight feet five

Though he had no accurate timing devices the same observer expresses the opinion that the Watussi men can overtake trained athletes of the Western world in both sprint and distance

The Easy Chinese Language. Chinese in its spoken form is jugation, declension or the inflections opportunities of hearing Chinese and English spoken in the home learn Chinese first because it is easier. In dation can be laid. Knowledge of the new Chinese alphabet enables the out the aid of oral instruction. It carry on his own study after a start has been made with an instructor. --- Columbia Alumni News.

Language Proves Age of Indiana.

Had a Right to Kick. A tailor took his wife to the theater and before the curtain rose proceeded to glance around the audi-

"Well." asked his wife. "how many people do you see whom you know?' | madam. erate census and reported: "I count fourteen suits I am owed for and six overcoats. All of them have better

Shakespeare's Income wards the end of his life, was equivaent to \$25,000 in present values.

Bast to designate a stopping place for travelers. It scarcely taken on the dignity of a hotel, since the rooms are furnished with nothing more than a pallet to provide a resting place for the weary sojourner.

M backr "Nover again, dear."

"But he's not dead, municipal" Chara sighed. How was it possebbe to make little Jim understand thing bu father was dead to them for ever! Clara had often but it to her well what she should do if Henry begged ber to take him back. Her pride would never permit it. No, everything

was at an end. But little Jim couldn't understand He was always crying for the father who used to carry him on his back The worst man shows the best side of his nature to a child. And after all However, in a few weeks she would

there were good points to Henry. be free. She would go away some where with the child, and there he would learn to forget.

Still it was all very embarrassing and little Jim very miserable, longe for his father. He would wake u with a start in the middle of the night and cry for him. That was the hardest thing to bear-the boy's thinking that his father had come home.

And then there came a wonderful day for Jim. It was on his way home from school, and there, standing out alde the candy shop, was his father! He could hardly believe that he was real, until he had run to him and hugged him. Then he knew that he

Such a kiss and a hug, and they two walking hand in hand, men together, as in the old days.

"But you mustn't tell mother, o she'll never let you meet me again," his futher had insisted. "If you tell ber you'll never see me again." And little Jim; wondering very much

had given his promise. It was so hard to keep. But two of three times a week he found his father outside the candy shop. Then there came a day when Henry, haunting the place for a sight of the little son whom next day it was the same, and the

next and the next. He dared not go to the house, though he knew where it was. That was for looked at it, and saw the doctor's car

with diplitheria, raved

said the nurse. The mother felt a lump rise in he A clock without visible works is one throat. That memory persisted "No possibility of getting the father!" asked the doctor, who knew all about the domestic tragedy.

"No one knows where he is." "He's standing in front of the candy shop-in front of the candy shop of the way to school. Wiv a bag of candy in his hand. Don't you see him. mummy?"

"Something must be done," said the doctor, shaking his head. "Daddy, I want you to come to me love you. Come daddy !" Distracted, Clara fled from the room

There was only the slightest chance that there was anything in the child's story. But she ran into the darkening street, and to the candy shop. And Henry was standing there, but there was no bag of candy in his hand.

"He's calling for you. You must Henry silently accompanied his wife back to the house. The child was toss ing on his bed and crying. "Here I am, Jim," said Henry, kneel

ing down at the bedside. And the child knew his father voice, and stretched out his little hands and smiled.

After that came the long days of convalescence. Little Jim was veri "The doctor says you've saved his

lie, Henry," said Clara. "And now"-he gulped-"I'll have to be going, I suppose, I know you won't have me here, although I wish it were possible for me to stay and try to atone for the past-

"But Jim wents you, Henry," at swered Clara. "Suppose we let him have the casting vote?

Needed the Combination. A couple of visitors to the Hebrids tumbled out early on the morning of their arrival and began to fish in nearby loch. After the passing of at hour or two their lack of success led them into a discussion about the pro nunciation of the word "loch." "Is it 'low' or is it 'lock?" asked

"I understand it is 'low,' " said the other, "and I sincerely hope that if

"Because if this is a flock" w

Little Bluebelle. "My, my, but these judges are pas ticular." "What now. Bluebelle?"

out of court because he did not come into court with clean hands." she Ought to Knew. Maid-A gentleman to nen you

,"I see a judge threw a man's call

Whereupon he took a more delib. Her Mistress How do you know he's a gentleman? Maid-Bocause he mild, "Hog per don' before he kissed me, ...... Kineme Cente, London.

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It is Ordered, That 22nd day of

Dorcas C. Donogan, Register.

HAPPY WOMEN

following: Mrs. Sarah Rothbun, Madison St.,

> Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probato. adv Dorens C. Donegan, Register.

practiced to any extent at all;

score, 11,000 eggs, 12 gallons of cream and 120 gallons of milk. Such was a royal feast, says the De-

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simpler language than even Unglish. There are none of the terrors of couthat mark European languages. Western children born in China with causi a year of earnest study a good founbeginner to use the characters withis thus possible for the student to

It is said that in North and South America no less than 120 or 180 absolutely distinct languages exist. As the growth of language is very slow. it is thought that the fact of the existence of so great a variety of speech on the western continents proves that the native red men have inhabited them for many thousands of years. Another proof of the antiquity some authorities, is the fact that they represent a distinct human type, and the formation of such a type requires

thousands of years.

seats than we have." Shakespeare's yearly income, to-

Meaning of Han

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As a venture at a forecast of what may be expected, the committee cites a recent article by Miss Martha hursday, April 24, 8:00 p. m. -Adv Pritchard, supervisor of school libraries in Detroit, in which she

classes selecting for their voluntary choice of material to read for enjoyment? Fiction is only about one-third general trucking, local or long IT'S HERE That good maple syrup. of the choice. Travel comes next in Phone 199. H. D. Hewes, 4-24 the usual school, though among the - colored children, poetry is exceeding-FOR RENT-Rooms for small fam- ly popular, especially in the lower phen grades. Fairy tales and books read for fun. The children's encyclo- At this beautiful little town. many books into the life of each child in school belongs admirably with the idea in education, today so prointo the city of life. Experience to make life a real thing while he is in

school, say the educators, that is the best preparation for his future.' Very. good. The more books on his day's work he can handle with profit to his subjects the surer he is of becoming painted, roll asphalt roof, floor, a wise working student in the future, door and window in each, suitable and a real user of libraries, either his for brood sow or chicken houses, own or those provided by a generous

5-15 Missionary Tells How His Pet Saved Nine Kittens From Death in

A missionary to Africa tells this in-

teresting story of the unusual heroism terrific hail storm came, the sort concorning which English and American FOR SALE-170 acre farm. \$5000 people know nothing. In a quarter of cash, Lyndon Township. Mrs. B an hour hall covered the ground to a .B.R depth of two feet. Before the storm began the missionary's three cats were ders taken for haby chicks. Ferris FOR SALE Buckeye Incubator, good outside playing; they were all mother as new. Phone 141-F22. Reuben cats and had their kittens with them. FOR SALE Span of horses, 5 and 6 FOR SALE 3 burner gas stoye with the little ones, but the heroine of the master managed to go to her he found four babies, but all the others as well. nine in all, and had stood over them. keeping them warm and safe, while she was nearly frozen. She had nearly In Kirchentellfurt, Germany, died in saving them, for her poor sides LOST-Sunday morning, Rebeksh were terribly bruised by the heavy

> Mirrore as Backgrounds. An art treasure is beautiful in itself, but its very nature demands an appropriate setting. Frequently, the artistic person can place the lovely. pieces of his household so that each will not only look well, but so that

nursed-her till she had recovered.

they are mutually helpful. There is nothing which will not off the beauty of a lamp so well an a mirror background. Consider an exquisite lamp set on a wall table against a mitror. The lamp should not be placed in the mathematical center of the mirror, but to one side so that, if it be a frivolous lamp it may seem to firt with itself in the giass, or, if it be a serious type, it may be greatly enriched by its ewn

Sonior Brether Helpe Kid. ergs, heavy taying strain, 50c doz- a fellow right up on his toes. You 5-8 bra, or swimming, or a certain vaca-

tion job. "Sure you can, Pitch in," says the sonior in your family fraternity. And you do, hard. Quadratics or the Ans. tralian crawl or an exacting boss, you've got to make good. The fraternal prodding you get may make you squirm, but it helps you to win

"Good work!" says your senior brother. And then you could go out ' Hearer, and lick the world. It's grent to be a Whose home in Linux soumed ever so freshman in a family fraternity for from Kirchentelflurt so far too.-American Boy.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDIN

31 1862 in Kirchentelliart, Gornany and Katherens klunger Koch, was depen Niesermonn 6, 1860 in the same places On April 1874, they were married at ten o'clock in the Evangelical church by Rev. Schmidt. After their marriage they remained in Germany for six years where four of their children were, born. In 1880, with their four children they came to America, making the trip in 19 days. They remained in New York with Mrs. Koch's sister for eleven days then came to Lims, where they visited Mrs. Koch's brother, Jacob Hasger and family for several weeks or until they were able to find a place to locate. July 3, 1880, they moved to the Louis Dettling farm now known as the Klein estate and remained there until /March 1881, when they moved to their present home. Mr. Koch is a stone mason by trade and has been very active up to a few years ago. Mrs. Koch's health has been poorly for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Koch are the parents of ten children, all living: Mrs. Minnie Eisele, Mrs. Mary Wacker, Mrs. Christine Eisenman, Gottlieb Koch, Christian Koch, Albert Koch, Mrs. Clara Sodt, Fred Koch, Mrs. Eva Frey and Mrs. Eda Schiller. They also have 28 grandchildren.

Wednesday, April 30, marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Koch. Years of sacrifice for their family and kindness for their neighbors were remembered by over they reach maturity, adopt as their 100 friends and relatives who gathliterature the so-called realism of the leved at the home of their son, Chrismoment and look upon the frank tian Koch. At 3:30, .. Rev. Thleme novels of the newest school of writ- read the impressive marriage cereing as the hest standards in litera- mony which recalled the days of 50

Fifty years, when looking forward at the time how long it seems, Fifty years, when looking backward vanished like a day of dreams, this ad. Jacob Lehman, South mittee, 834 Fifth avenue, is wrestling, Fifty years of life together mid the sunshine and the rain, May the chain so long unbroken, ever

strong and bright remain. And amid your pleasant memories, as you journey on your way May you keep the recollection of your Golden Wedding Day." Vocal solo-Paul Niehaus.

Through the courtesy of the Derolt News, WWJ, "Love's Old Sweet Song' and other special music was broadcasted to the company, ... An original poem, Memories of

1874-1924, by Mrs. Albert Koch:---Let's forget we are here today, and thanks to the practice in dramatizing Across the ocean into Germany, Now Ah: those years of toll and pleasure prosperous and bright

It fairly gleams in the sunlight tle cottages so clean and neat. With rosy cheeks in the streets. How cheery and happy they all seem nounced—that of opening many gates Going their way in the yellow sun-- we are glad we came beams, Across the ocean and far And hope our life has not been in

> In Kirchentellfurt German Twas here in the year 1874, just fif ty years ago and no more. That Katherene Hasrer, and Martin Koch were united in Holy Wedded

> Twas April 80th a beautiful spring day, with birds singing among blossoms gay,

> And trees and ground a carpet of green, the skies a heavenly blue, No clouds were seen; How well Mother and I remember that day, Across the ocean far away, In Kirchentellfurt, Germany.

Vhen with Wilhelmine Lutz and Chris Koch, we stood before Rev. Schmidt and took of a cat he once owned. One day a Our wedding vows with joy, no fears,

that after all these many, many Has stood the test of faith, love and

Across the ocean and far away. In Kirchentellfürt Germany. How happy was mother and I those Of bitter tears, we would have it days, spent in getting started on thus, your friends,

Highways, I remember all too well The long days spent with hammer and trowel and mother too will never forget

The long days and hard earned sweat wrung from two happy souls Across the ocean and far away Yet with toil and hard times came large bell was suspended from the

pin, between I. O. O. F. hall and hallstones. Carefully did the mission. For God gave us three girls and one Now: to keep us all we found hard candles were used. Unique favors

To bring my family and win the race, gold from the children, and many And left Kirchentellfurt, Germany, roses, one for each year of married Twas in 1880, with determination life from the grandchildren were firm to seek what we could honest. among the gifts. ly earn,

We left our friends and crowded home, with a prayer in our hearts, on our lip a song. To join America's busy throng, so

with grandma and babos We came to New York, we had left for good Kirchentellfurt, Germany, So on the 18th day of May, found us

in the best on our way. Terrible were these nineteen days spent in crossing the ocean's waves. The babies took the measles and cried, from which baby Gottleb

en. Mrs. George Nordman, phone wonder whether you can master sige. Thus without much strength or friend, We reached our journey's and. New

York. Now here the measles kept us eleven days or more,

Spent with sisters on Brooklyn's shore, At last we left New York And were sent direct to Ann Arbor.

Here was met by brother Jacob

occan in Germany, own live began, in the lit-



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THE JEWELER

tle town of Jerusalem. During the years we spent here, three boys and three girls came to Chris, Albent, and Fred, Clara, Eve-

and Eda. How we loved them one and all, ten now answer the roll call. Since we left Kirchentellfurt; so far away, Across the ocean in Germany.

are by now but memories treasure, That we hold so very dear, and as Slowly gives away, as we watch day Your lives unfold before us, for nov

h; those days, months and years of friends, of cares and of tears. We have woven the web of life and found peace in the bitter strife.

Somehow or other the path grows brighter. The hope in our hearts makes the burden lighter. And yet there is comfort in the thought, that when life is o'er. And we have gained the brighter

shore, we have not left you; Seeking only riches fine, but the love of God and all mankind. For this has been our strength all

the way Up there fifty years today.

And today we your friends and neighbors wish for you in the coming years

Months of dreamlike ease, no care, But bright, calm summer and autumn

without rain.

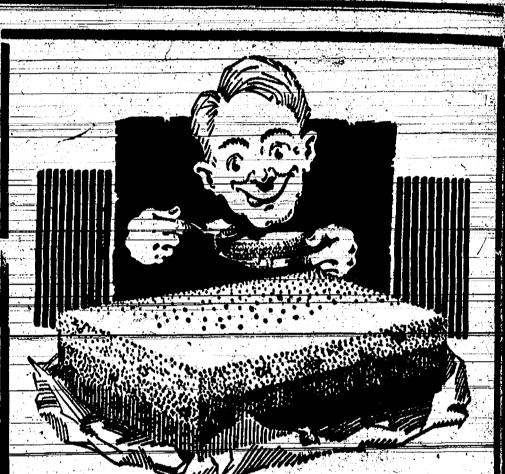
The happiness that comes of work well done And afterwards the peace of victory

-The house was beautifully decorated with baskets of yellow tulips and Easter lillies. A bounteous repast was served in the dining room. A chandelier and yellow streamers to the corners of the room. A huge boy, Minnie, Mary, Christina and wedding cake centered each table and crystal candle sticks and yellow times, so decided America was the and dainty place cards marked the places for the guests. A purse of so we crossed the ocean far away friends and a beautiful basket of

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