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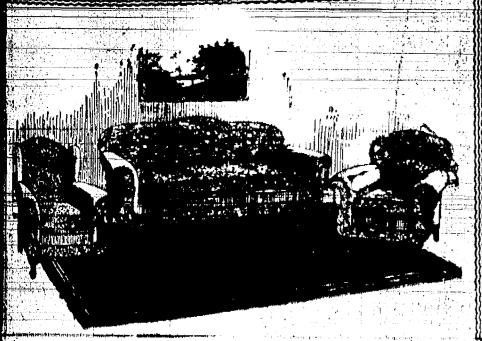
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That Chelsea will have band concerta to which people for miles around are invited was assured over the last week-end, when business the Chelson graduating men and others of the village sub- public schools were held at the scribed enough funds to guarantee odist church on Wednesday each Wednesday evening for a period Twenty-one students will the appearance of the Smith's band of ten weeks during the summer, local high school this week

doubt but that capacity crowds will. This evening at the be in Chelsea on these evenings. Following failure of the Town be held. An elaborate meeting to provide a fund from been arranged, which the band could be paid it was thought for a time that concerts of Musical Art, and were a thing of the past, at least for Clyde Ford, of Ypsilant this year. However, with the advent will deliver the class of warm weather came the demand expected a capacity hou for outdoor entertainment, with the ness the closing result that a number of the business school year. men headed by Kent Walworth, took The program as give. it upon themselves to provide such day evening was

entertainment. Circulation of a petition for funds found ready response nd the fund was over-subscribed. It is expected that in eight weeks enough will have been paid in to Loveland care for the ten concerts, practically everyone in the business district. including professional men, cheerfully affixed their "John Henry."

With one exception the concerts will be held for ten weeks consecu-Alvely. On July 28 the community by Leonard Witheredl. chautauqua will be in session and it is expected the concert for that Grabill. week will be postponed until the next. Concerts will begin on Wed. This evening the selecting and last until the first week in September. Suggestion has been made that, since business places keep open on that evening, that an intermission of one-half hour be made during the concert in which people may do their rading without fear of missing part of the program. Whether this method would be carried out has not been learned, definitely but it is thought t will meet with approval generally.

DEMENTED MAN CAPTURED BY DEPUTY SHERIFF PALMER

oss Country Chase of More Than Mile Ends With Handcuffing of Prisoner and Transportation to County Jail.

Following a telephone call received from the Fred Riemenschheider home, east of Chelsea, about one o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Deputy Sheriff L. G. Palmer of this place, nade a hurried trip to that vicinity In search of a man thought to be demented. Mysterious actions on the part of a partially naked, middleaged individual caused the report to

Driving out M.17 to where it was said the man was headed, Deputy Palmer left his machine and proceeded on foot-to-the spot where the a lively chase followed during which the officer gained steadily until near the end of a mile when both strongth and wind began to wane. However at this time two other men joined is the chase and the fugitive was rat

Mr. Dunkel is

TWO PROGRAMS MARK CLOSE OF SCHOOL YEAR

Day and Commencement Programs at Mothodist Church This Week.

With a large number attendance, Class Davi Interest in the coming concerts has bank upon their several been number high and there is no and vocations.

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FENN-RHODES WELLING TOOK PLACE TUESDAY

Bride's Parents Scene of Pretty Nuotial Ceremony at 4:00 O'clock in Afternoon,

when the only daughter. Miss Flor-long resident of Chelsea. The bride ence Declarate, was united in maris a daughter of Mrs. Jacob Hinderer riage with Theodore W. Rhodes and all of her life has been spent in this vicinity. formed by Rev. Pr. Fallon, was wit-nessed to immediate relatives of will return to Chelsea the last of

The bridel couple were attended ly Miss Margaret Foster, of Grass Lake, could of the bride, and Mr. Cecil Rhodes, of Detroit, brother of

The bride was attired in a gown age. The home was pre tily decor The bride is a graduate of the

Chelsen high school and for the past Ann Arber Mr. Rhodes is a musician of considerable shillty and a student at the University of Michigan. Following the ceremony a dainty

weddeng suppor was served. Mrs. and Mrs. Rhodes will spend the summer at Charlevorx and in the fam with return to Ann Arbor, where Mr. Rhodes will resume his studies at the U. of M.

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A committee headed by Mr. Willis Schnson has been appointed to sinke the arrangements and secure from you the names of all early setflers in your township in order that Goels, mulsted this event, which is largely given in their honor, may be properly brought to the attention of all who might be

We trust that your township will on represented at this centennial picnic and enjoy with us a pleasant holiday in commemoration of the event. Yours very truly, George E. Lewis,

WEINMANN-SCHUMACHER

The marriage of Mrs. Martha B. Weinmann and Mr. A. H. Schumacher, both of Chelsea took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schairer of Scio, Saturday evening, June 14, 1924. Rev. P. H. Grabowski, pastor of St. Paul's church, con-

ducted the services. The couple were attended by Miss Matilda Haarer of Manchester, and Mr. Wilbur Hinderer, brother of the

ery pretty wedding took place this community and has conducted clock Therday afternoon at the a general blacksmith business here of Mr. Mrs. Henry H. Fenn, for many years. He has been a life

MRS. MARVIN DILLON

Mrs. Marvin Dillon, 77 years old, died suddenly at 1:30 Sunday morning at her home on Marvin street, Milan. She was born in York township and had spont all her life in that vicinity. Mrs. Dillon was a member of M. E. church and of Rose temple, Na. 64,

Pythian Sisters, and W. R. C. She is survived by four sons and daughter: Curtis of Milan, Eugene of East Aurors, N. Y., Milton of Milford and Leroy Dillon of Chelsea, and Mrs. A. E. Young of Ypsilanti. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday aftermoon, Rev. W. S. Smith of Believille, a former pastor of the local Methodist church, officiating. Burial in Marble Pank comotory.

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TWO MEN GO OFT

Two interesting men died in New York recently, not far apart. One was Capt. Eli Bowen, who for sixty nobody has any "rights" insufar as years was known in the circus world individuals are concerned. There as the legiese freak. His feet were are no individuals; all are a part of joined directly to his body, and he a great body we call society. Yet a could use them like hands. The hundred years ago that theory was other man was Dr. Dudley Tonney, just gaining converts, and those who the oldest practicing dentist in the made such a stand against prohibicity. He took care of the teeth of tion went back many moons to the New York's really fashionable and old and fallacious idea that the proaristocratic people, and has done gressing world had discarded. that since the 80's, not the big horde We insist on looking up, sometimes of merely rich people who try to pass hanging, men who effend society and as Society with a big 8. seem likely to continue unless cared.

Aside from the fact that their That has been done for centuries of passing got about the same space in course, but for largely for revenue the papers, there can be little com- until recently. Society does not act parison. Both were famous, both from a vengeful purpose, but for were beloved and respected, and curative and preventive reasons. both received big incomes. They got These fifteen thousand people who their money, of course, in far dif- were vaccinated surely realize that ferent ways. Capt. Bowen's parents it was done for the good of all. doubtless mourned his deformity un- Incidentally, that's the hig idea of til Mr. Barnum discovered him; per- getting along in the world. It is alhaps siways afterward. Without truism generalized, compulsory and doubt he himself deplored his lot and practical. Thinking of others is not longed to be a poor laborer with only unselfish; it is wisest and best. good legs. Dr. Tenney had an easy Nobody who regards only his own time, was physically whole and work- welfare has an easy time, and aled much harder than Capt. Bowen, ways runs contrary to the great tide For what end? What did either get of living. Perhaps Christianity was out of life? One wonders about such responsible for the reception of this things. If living means making great doctrine of social welfare. money, both were equal. If it is Other things helped too, doubtless. work, they were equally industrious. At any rate, it is only by accepting Both had friends, excitement, travel, and living on this basis that man amusement, vital interests, and can be happiest and fulfil his rightideals. Yet none would hesitate a ful destiny. moment about choosing between their

Capt. Bowen did not rise despite "go you want to marry my daughhis handicaps but because of them. Yet plenty of men, especially war veterana somehow become capable and self-sustaining citizens and do great good in the world in spite of physical infirmities. Also, there are dodge it—and I still find that I cannot plenty of young dentists who, despite he constant demand for good dentistry and the big libraries full of Transcript. knowledge awaiting their perusal. will never be more than half rate. New York's artistocracy almost as a unit mourns Dr. Tenney, because he was capable, a gentleman, and all that a good dentist must be. Capt. the hole?" Bowen is also mourned, but not because of the man himself or what he ply, did, but because he had no legs. There's a difference a big di

THESE PRODICIES

Mathalia Crane, of Brooklyn, just ten years old, but publishers have issued a book of her poems which are said to be good. Now that Mathalia is an authoress, her parents will probably keep her from mingling with ordinary children and help her add a tilt to her nose which is exactly the way to spoil a nice girl on the chance of making a fair poetess. It is just what should not be done. If there is one time when a person should be normal it is in childhood. To force maturity, wisdom, dignity, and achievements on a child is a ristake. The brilliant child should be encouraged, of course, but every hour of childhood sacrificed for imitating, adults will be mourned later by child and parents. It is not good for children to grow up or grow wise too fast. A person needs childnood as a basis, a background for fu-

ure understanding. Look what happened in Chicago. wo prodigies, wise, clever and briliant geniuses, not out of their teens, illed a boy just for the thrill. They and suddenly become grown up and ad not enough background to keep t from mastering them. Instead of their dawning physical manhood M blessing them, it bored them. Had they been brought up to play marbles instead of tapping dad's gin, and made kites instead of driving around in hig autos, they could be doing the

THE CHALLENGE Nobody was surprised when Calvin Coolidge was nominated at Cleveland. Not many when General Dawes was nominated to run with him. Both are universally liked and admired; in both the nation has trust. They have been unchallenged personally, and in only a few items officially. But isn't it interesting that out of a hundred and ten million people, only one man was considered big enough by the Republicans; and only three by the Democrate. Both Coolidge and Dawes are a hig challenge to their own party and to the Damos crats. The Old Guard has, all admit, noted foolishly. But unless insurgents break up the party, the Coolidge-Dawes ticket will be a firm challenge to the Democrats, too. Issues in the coming campaign won't be as clear-cut as we had hoped, but there will be a few minor ones. The Democrata are preparing to send their best man against Coolidge. Wheever he is, he will be strong. It will be a fight worth living for, Inclidentally, the people are challenged, as they are in any contest of our interesting, oft-asselled down-

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to his caddle and said: "I say, why

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"He was stymied, sir," was the re

"Oh, was he?" replied the other: " thought he looked rather funny at

"He was what?"

A man who was new to golf turned

escape paying an income tax."

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Pewierville George L. Adems set: officer, who says that not a story will be ripe in haying time, and soon the Fowlerville Receipt and has been reported in several it will be all over the farm, making 19, 1035 South Main street, was seen as the table. One case was reported in the hay unmarketable. Leader.

drowned late Friday afternation while seen in the Haron river real sections.

Dexter-We are told that just now Ann Arbor continues in the hay fields is a weed with some fee from smallpox, according yellow bloom, which every farmer Dr. J. A. Wessinger, city health should eradicate at once, else its seed

has published the paper for the last with cramps. itwo years and a half. Mr. Smith will publish both papers. Mr. Lucan

wrens, chippies and sparrows, so that publican. they will not molest the former.

-Local

Brighton-Livingston Conuty starts Jackson.—Enterprise. a new phase of soil extension work when on Thursday, July 10, a mark excavating demonstration will be launched at Hartland by the Michigan Agricultural College Farm Machanics Department will be headed by L. R. Livingston, who also has charge of the land clearing work of he state.—Argus.

Clinton-County deputies arrested two boys 10 and 11 years of age and s Negro, who gave their home as Detroit, about two miles west of town which they were driving and exoner bride, Rose Tulip.-News. ated the man of any part in the theft. They were taken to Adrian by the officers and later sent to De-

to the hospital in the city ambu-

Nanchester A gang of men assail- large front window. News.

South Lyon L. E. Smith of the Foster's landing, Scio township.

has purchased the Flushing Observer satisfies in Livingston county, twenand will move to that place at once. We of them in one sownenip, said Dr. small boy with his air rifle raises have business usen of liewell at the counoc with some species of song birds oil mounts Monday evening. While as well as sparrows. Parents who ale your city has so far escaped it is dow their children air rifles should none too early for you business men, spend a few hours drilling the young- he continued, to take precaution to sters on the difference between keep the drend disease away.--Re-

ed the old wooden building on the corner of Jefferson and Water street, Clinton-Dogs in a flock of sheep lately known as the Delker building. belonging to Frank Balley Saturday and in a few days it will be taken and Sunday nights did about \$300 down even to the ground. Immeddamage. Henry Balley shot one of the lately the cellar will be filled with dogs when they visited the flock Mon- earth, at least part of it, and the day evening, and will receive the re- erection of an up-to-date filling staward of \$10 which the county board tion by the American Oil Corporation of supervisors offered to any one who will take place. It is an ideal locakilled dogs found in a flock of sheep, tion for the purpose, being at the intersection of the Manchester-Chelsea. road with the road from Saline to

Mason June has long been established as the month of brides and ruses and one Lansing man evidently has an eye for each. At any rate, a centain damsel has found herself a husband, a posie garden and a flowery name too. Rose was the lady's name and last Friday, evening she called at the residence of Rev. F. G. Ellet wishing to be married to George E. Tulip, who, in addition to having a blossomy name, is by business a landscape gardener. After Monday evening. The boys confessed | Rev. Ellet made them man and wife, to having stolen the Ford touring car George went away with his smiling

Grass Lake—During the electrical storm Sunday morning the Monroe candy factory in Grass Lake was struck by lightning. The bolt either Jackson Carl Cosey, about thirty struck the radio wire or the chimney, five years, whose home is said to be for the radio was destroyed and the 2:30 Thursday afternoon on the way were torn off both gables, floors torn to the W. A. Foote Memorial hos- up, plaster and lath torn off, joice nital after he was run over by a sprung, stove blown to smithereens freight train at the Michigan avenue and furniture wrecked. Our fire chief crossing of the Michigan Central John Rohrer, is sitting up and takrailroad. Both legs were severed and ing notice, for the lightning boilt his skull fractured. He was taken blew a part of a large transformer, which was on the electric light pole in front of the candy factory, clear across the street and through his

South Lyon-Arrangements are be- ald.

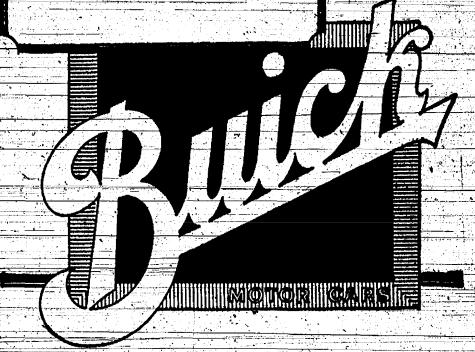
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Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster of Mrs. Lina Whitaker bought Jackson, spent the wall or at the small bunch of cathle from Grass latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lake parties Friday of last week.

Wm. Barber and son and Mr. and Mrs. recently. Ears Mosckel and daughter attended | Mrs. Edwin Schenk entertained her the Huttenlocher reunion at the home parents, who reside in Flint, recently. ily of Jackson, spent Sunday at the Cavanaugh Lake last Friday evening. home of the latter's parents, Mr. and A large crowd was in attendance.

the home of the latter's father, H. J. few days." Lehman, it being his 60th birthday. Godfrey Fitzmaier of Freedom, A surprise was given by his children, called at the home of Fred Notten daughter of Detroit, and Vera Rieth- Arber also called at the same place miller and friend of Detroit, also Sunday evening.

spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Henry Gleske, Miss Ricks

here about one month.

their cousin Leona Moeckel. Rev. and Mrs. Hame are spending at Ann Arbor. the week with the latter's father Mr. and Mrs. P. Schweinfurth and near Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rentschler, and son Glenn spent Sunday with Mr. and . Mrs. Mamie Lee, New York City, There is an old suying. "Straws

Barbara (to father reading newspathat we know?—Pearson's.

Front Families

HATTEN MOLTON

on Senday Mr. and Mrs. Legal Lina Whitaher and Mrs. Henry Glaz Mile of Detroit, and Mr. and for carled at the home of Win Artz

Your correspondent has confinenced Look out for a heavy rain

Mrs Fred Notten has been on the such ther fur the past few days. Lynn Eineadmissie of North Lake. mited with there Whiteker Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Honry Glazier spent lanti, spent Sunday with his prother, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kowe of Grass Luke.

with her brother Exra and family tell some small stories of big fish

Jos Liebeck sold a number of cat-Mrs. C. A. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. tle to Wm. Heselschwerdt of Sharon

of Wm. Huttenlocher near Munith. | The Epworth League met at the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and fam- home of P. H. Riemenschneider at It has been reported that Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mosckel and Winters and family will move to the daughter spent Saturday night at Martha Riemenschneider farm in

Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman and Sunday. Walter Schittenhelm of Ann

their mother, Mrs. Michael Rieth- Kalmbach, Mrs. Nathaniel Laird, Fred Notten and wife, attended the The children and families of Jake Pomona Grange meeting at the home hist gathered at his home Sunday of W. H. Martin near Manchester, • Fred Faist and family leave for Tuesday of last week. Rev. Cutter of seir home in Fresno, Calif. on Wed- Grase Lake. gave a very interesting eeday. They have been visiting talk on farm organization and the county agent of Ann Arbor, Mr. Os-Kenneth and Doris Moeckel of ler showed two neels of pictures on Stockbridge, spent Tuesday with poultry. It was decided to hold the annual grange picnic at Island Park

Mr. and-Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth Chas. Daley spent Monday in Lan- spent Sunday at the home of Herman

Mrs. Bessie Gibbons and daughters show which way the wind blows," Mrs. J. H. Kunciman returned home J. Guinan of Freedom, and Mrs. Ed. Koch and children of Lima, spent official and taken by an individual or per)-Well, has any one been born Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George company, often shows which way an Nordman of Lima

"In the Hour of Trial"

trict No. 2, contributes this week's essay. Miss Elsie Heydlauff is teacher.

were fighting for independence. The Revolutionary war was started in the

year of 1763 and peace was made with England in the year of 1789. General

George Washington and his men won a great victory at Saratoga in the au-

tumn of 1777. This filled the hearts of the American people with joy. But

the winter that followed was a terrible one. While General Howe and his

officers were living luxuriously in Philadelphia, Washington's men, naked

and starying, were dying of putrid fever on the frozen hillsides of Valley

Forge. They were dying too before the good news reached them that the King of France had pledged his word to aid America in her great struggle.

England was greatly alarmed at the action of France in taking our part.

The next spring England offered peace to us and representation in Parlia-

ment-everything but independence. We were now fighting for indepen-

dence, and we refused the offer. Fear of the approaching French fleet now

compelled the British to abandon Philadelphia and started for New York.

About 15,000 of the British forces started to go across the state of New Jer-

sey. Now it was Washington's opportunity. He, with about the same num-

ber of men, followed the British up sharply. A battle was fought at Mon-

mouth June 28, 1778, which we barely won. This would have been a bril-

liant victory for our side, if General Charles Lee who, unfortunately, had

come back to us, had done his duty. He acted like a traitor. Washington

sternly ordered him to withdraw from the battle and go to the rear. Lee

was tried by court martial for disobedience and misbehavior, later he was

discharged from the army. He died in disgrace. The British forces now

returned to New York. Washington with his army stretched out from

Morristown, New Jersey, to West Point, on the Hudson, and watched the

British day and night. In the summer and autumn a band of Iroquois In-

dians led by Tory captains, committed horrible massacres at Wyoming,

Pennsylvania, and Cherry Valley, New York. In the west General George

Rogers Clark accomplished wonders. They had to endure terrible hard-

ships and suffering in crossing the Drowned Lands, where the Wabash riv-

er had overflowed its banks in Indiana. Often they had to wade for miles

through ice cold water, but they waded to victory, they drove the British.

out of Illinois and later out of Indiana. The British now transferred the

war to the south. Their plans were to begin at Georgia and conquer north-

ward. The last part of the year December 29, 1778 and an expedition at-

attacked Savannah. The British had 3 men to our 1, and they took the city.

The British also got possession of Stony Point, in the Highlands of the

Hudson, as long as they had that place our men could not cross King's

Ferry. "Mad Anthony Wayne" under Washington's directions stormed and

took the fort July 15, 1779 at midnight at the point of the bayonet, never

firing a shot during the battle. The British had a small force at Camden.

General Gates with General DeKalb wanted to get there before Cornwallis

but Cornwallis got there first, and the Americans were defeated. A battle

was fought August 16, 1780. September 22, 1780 the saddest event occur-

red. Benedict Arnold, Washington's truest friend, turned traitor. He was

commander of West Point. This was found out through an English spy

Andre who was tried and hanged. But Arnold escaped to the British, and

if we could have caught him he would have been punished. This act was

felt at the American camp at Morristown in the dreadful winter of 1780-

1781 which followed. The men unpaid, unfed, freezing, were driven to des-

peration and revolt. Cornwallis reached Virginia and after vainly pursuing

Lafayette and destroying millions of dollars worth of property entered

Yorktown. He had been chasing Lafayette. He boastingly said the hov

cannot escape, but Lafayette turned around and chased him with a larger army; he wanted to get help by sea. But while he was waiting a fleet of

French war ships came up and blocked him. Clinton at the head of the

British forces at New York thought Washington was going to attack him.

but he did not. Washington's own men thought so, Washington suddenly

turned around and went to New Yorktown and attacked Cornwallis with a

Franch army of 7000 and the American army of 9000. Cornwalls held out

manfully for a week, and then he surrendered. While they marched out

of Yorktown they sange "The World's Upside Down," This battle ended

the Revolutionary war.

Elmer Wenk, age 14 years, student in the seventh grade, Freedom Dis-

This is a story of the winter at Valley Forge. The American people

METHODIST HOME

Mrs. Laster of Detroit, entered 316 Mount Saturday as a member Mr. and Mrs Atwell of Enougyth,

Michagan, visited Miss Lacerta Could'in Mrs. Louise Society strend its few days this week at Albion, attending the graduating exercises

time with her cousin, Mrs. John Gers rick at Donton, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Coe Bowen entered the Home Wednesday as new mem-

Mrs. Jane Howe is spending some

Reed Giddings is spending a few days at his former home at Milford. Mrs. Jennie Woode entertained Mrs. Morrison of Ann Arbor, Wednes-

The Hershey Bible Class of Grand River Avenue-church plan to spend Saturday at the Home and serve a pot limit dinner to the whole family. Rev. J. B. Oliver spent the weekend at the Home and filled the pulpit Sunday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Manus, Mr. and Mrs Hillock of Howell, visited Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore. ian Manne Sunday p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Brosius were Ann

Arbor visitors Wednesday morning. NORTH SYLVAN GRANGE

North Sylvan Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Ives, cottage of Ed Keusch at Cavanaugh Friday eventing, June 27. Opening song-Grange. Roll call-Some summer enjoy.

Solo-Mrs. I. Weiss. Reading Mrs. R. Ives. Solo-Marion Craft.

Who is to blame for the attitude of the average boy and girl toward farm life.—E. J. Weinberg. Closing song Grange.

I neir Giory Departed Years ago the totem pole represented a highly developed and perfect art of the Alaskan Indians. Now they are frequently cut up for sidewalk material or used as firewood.

"Straw Vote"

dicate which way a larger event will tura. A vote, therefore, entirely unofficial vote will go.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL A. G. Hindelang made a huschess telp to Jackenn, Monutus

Harold Storms latt Friday for Cleveland, Ohlo, where his has nocepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hughes of Highland Park, were guests at the home of Frank Brooks, Sunday.

Mrs. Won. Miller of Highland Park. spent Sunday at the home of her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson.

J. P. Foster and daughter, Miss Lena, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Chelsea relatives.

Miss Clara Sauxie of Ann Anbor. was a guest of Miss Laura Hieber,

Mrs. W. H. Benton of Jackson, spent the week-end with Cheises relatives.

Henry Bohne and son Walter of sacisco, spent Sunday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bohne Jackson, were week-end quests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore. Mn and Mrs. M. J. Dunkel and

family are spending some time in the Dr. Paul C. Reynolds of Elkhart.

Indiana, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson. John Walz, on Saturday, received

two car loads of young cattle from the western market which he will feed on his farm this summer.

Martin Merkel has placed on his farm in Lima a herd of Guernsey eattle, which he purchased of a Jackson county breeder last week

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Walker, of Thomas, spent several days of this week at the home of his brother, R. D. Walker and family.

and Leo Elf. of Toledo. Ohio, and M. meaning that a small thing may in: Sunday from a week's visit at the home of her daughter and family in

> Mrs. Myrtle Hartford and son of Plymouth, were week-end guests at he home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weir and family Ann Arbor, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rha

William Nicolai and daughter of Hopkins, were week-end guests at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nicolal of South Main street.

Mead, and son, Dean, of Jackson, were entertained Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell. Miss Emilie Weinmann of this lace will be a member of the class

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snoor and daugh-

er Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

the Normal College at Ypsilanti; the graduating exercises of which vill be held on Friday of this week. Misses Margaret and Lena Miller

entertained a number of lady friends

at their home on East Summit street

Monday at a six o'clock chop suey

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noon and sons ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vogel. of Leoni, attended the graduation exercises of St. Many's school waich

Mrs. J. L. Gilbert returned to her hart cottage at Cavanaugh Lake. home here Thursday, from an extend- Lots of fish, plenty of side dishes and ed visit at the homes of her sons in pleasant surroundings conspired to Battle Creek, Jackson and Grass make it a "grand and glorious"

Mrs. A. L. Steger entertained a Fonnal re-opening of the Salem M. laneous shower given at her home held on Sunday when a home-coming Saturday evening, given in honor of of former pastors and members as

land owners or occupants on or be- tors will take part. Both instrumen-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dancer, is among column on another page of this issue. hose who will graduate from the Normal College at Ypsilanti this

spending some time at the home of printe games were ware

daughter of Detroit, and Mr. and danger one dowers and a fame lunch Mrs. John McMahon and family word was served Unique when exede guests Sunday at the home of Mr. prof. to dethete tod with and Mrs. Chas. Lambrocht.

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daughter, of Port hurin were guara late Geo. A. Bu. Sunday and Monday at the bone of its cover the fire Mr. and Mrs. Www. Woods. Mr. Oas and umpires of the warms which ended Sunday school life and toric was for a name or of years man lie a 10-8 vactor ton mechanic at the cement plant at lers. The limit Four Mile Lake

or i in in pending new being tight flesks. Franks test friend, impared him back on and A. E. Wimana; teller rely that he has been confined to short stop, J. S. Oall

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Miss Helen Vogel of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of her par-

With approximately seventy-five in vers held in St. Mary's church Sun- attendance, Chelsea Knights of Pythias on Tuesday evening enjoyed their annual fish supper at the Burk-

number of lady friends at a miscel- E. church, near Francisco, will be well as present membership, will be held by the church. Elaborate pro-The state haws require that all grams for morning, afternoon and noxious weeds along the public high- evening have been planned, during ways shall be cut and destroyed by which time a number of former pastal and vocal music will be heard. Detailed announcements of the pro-

A most delightful evening was spent when Mrs. Lewis Eppler entertained the S. P. T. club at Herbert Vogel, who graduated her home on South secret, on from the U. S. Military Academy at Friday evening time 13. A Ger-West Point, New York, dast week, is man program was seven and approils parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogol. this the compare was achieved as Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Truendell and ed in red, white and brack creat

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ers, if you cannot come, send Miss Eleanor, Dancer, daughter of grams will be found in the church children, they need this religious teaching. They will be welcome. No evening service until Septem-

We all know how pleasant it is ing, but remember your God, your to a great expension of the non-Nor church and what your ministers are die cloments - chiefly Mediterranean thying to do for you and your community. Be loyal. Help them to be encouraged. You will help yoursolves, and all others. In August we

187. PAUL'S CHURCH, e. W. Grahowski, Paulor. the will be in sorvices at tolly granah Honosy, June 122 constitute absence of the passes

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Nordic Race Is Rapidly Disappearing in Europe

A shifting of peoples has been going on in Europe for generations, and since medieval times the lower classes and races have expanded at the expense of the upper classes, so that many countries which formerly had large Nordic populations, such as Spain and Italy and the provinces of the old Austrian empire, are almost stripped of their Nordic blood. France, which all through medieval times down to within a century ago was yery Nordic, has reached a point where the Nordic population has shrunk to a honeless minority in the nation. Gormany is feeling the replacement of Nordic by Alpine blood very severely and many of her foremost thinkers regard her as almost lost to the Nordic race. The great French authropologist. De Lapouse stated in conversation with the writer that Germany of follny is not nearly no Nordle as Frauds was at the time of the religious wars. The case of England, athle aregivhelmingly Nordic is also a sectous one because the me to dustrial recombos there (as well as make for the lake on Sunday morn- in other European countries) has led

> Living in the Bark this punies are not the only creatures.

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Madison Grant, in the North Amer

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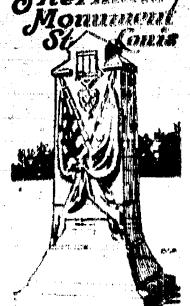
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Writer Declares Humming Birds Are Great Racers As the male humming bird takes no

part or interest in the nest building or the rearing of the young, and a brief visit to any convenient flowers serves to satisfy his appetite, he has considerable spare time at his disposal. Most of this he spends on certain favorite observation posts, whence he sallies passing hummer or bird of some other was a guest Sunday at the home of sort. Even the cliff swallow is not her mother, Mrs. Edward Savage of immune from his attacks and seems Sylvan. quite unable to avoid his onslaughts.

The humming bird frequently mounts vertically into the air until almost out of sight, then descends like a bullet-di- days on account of an injury to his the other bird files, the humming bird follows; if not, he passes within a few carries him upward again to repeat the process until tired. The downward evening. swoop is accompanied by a long shrill whistle which is characteristic of the

of its arrival in the spring. To a casual student of humming bird Mrs. Geo. Chapman. psychology they appear to be actuated nore by love of the excitement of the other birds are not harmed if they choose to Ignore the antice of the humming bird, as is very often the case. I have often seen a humming bird appronch and hover in front of another if bantering it to a game of tag. then dart off, hotly pursued by the second. The females seem to enjoy this sport as well as the males. - Robert S.

Famous Lawsuits That

Lasted Over Century ears elapsed between the commission of a crime and its discovery, fulls for

The famous case of Eugene Aram, which later formed-the-subject of the novel by Lytton and the poem by Hood, is a leading one, for the murder was committed in 1745, and Aram was and there is also the case of Governor

Apart from capital crimes, the law's was stated recently, for instance, that a lawsuit about some land, which had

call a remarkable case of this kind, In Lyron apent in Chelsen, 1868 he prosecuted, as counsel for the Crown, a man who was charged with stealing a leaf from a parish register in 1803. London Tit-litte,

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PERSONAL AND LOCAL Mr. and Mrs. bester Winser spent Bushey in Wanseon, Ohio.

Bibs Schatz spent the week-end at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Peter Liebsck of Sylvan was Jackson visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Van Gleson spent Sunday in Clinton at the home of Mr. Van Gisson's mother

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Liebeck of Sylan, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birch of Lyndon.

William H. Schatz has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the American Tobacco Co.

Mise Alice Gorman of Detroit, spent Sunday with relatives in Chel-Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden of De-

troit, spent the week-end with friends in Chelses. Mrs. Ada Mensing spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Satterthwaite and family and Leon Chapman spent

Sunday with relatives in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mager and sons of Detroit; spent Monday with

friends in Chelsea and vicinity. Mrs. Richard Curtis and daughter. Dorothy, spent Monday with Mr. and

Mrs. George K. Chroman. Miss Martha Bristla of Ann Arbor spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinderer.

Dr. and Mrs. Burt S. Sutherland of Owosso, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuhl and family of Freedom, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birch of Lyndon, Sunday,

F. L. Davidson is in Ann Arbor. vhere he is taking treatment at the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence and

Geo. Lawrence of Detroit, spent Sat-

rday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence. Mrs. Ada Waltrous and H. J. Huntoon were guests at the home of Mr-

and Mrs. Elmer Lehman of Sharon,

David Alber has been unable follow his usual work for the last ten

Mr. and Mrs. George, Haist and inches, sweeping through an arc which family attended the graduating exercises at St. Mary church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blakesley and species and is often the first indication daughter and Jesse Blakesley of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and

> The entrance of the Princess theatre building has been greatly improved by application of a coat of paint added during the past week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keubler and daughter of Manchester, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> The contractor who was awarded he north section of the Cheiseawork last Friday and they are at work in front of the farms of Fred Youngs and John Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McWatters and son and Russell Oleson of Detroit. spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Speer. Mrs. Oleson and son, who spent last week at the home of her parents, returned home with Mr. Oleson Saturday.

school class of the Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson, south of town on Tuesday evening for a lawn party and scrub lunch. Games and stunts dolays have always been notorious. It rounded out an evening of great en-

Paul Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs settled, and a litigant is even now Ernost Moore, was one of the gradsuing the United States government unter of the Jackson high school. over property alleged to have been The young man was president of the allegated during the American Revoluteless of 119 members, Mrs. Moore will be uget remembered as. Miss A well-known barrister used to re. Mary Warder and her girlhood days

> the same was attended Sunday with friends in Jackson. or, addressed the graduates and her Father Faces megented the distance to the box materiand to a students that Besched grammar. school. The attar was beautifully child were gueste of relatives in New York, spent the first of this Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner of Lime.

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It is reported that the Klans were busy Monday might of last week hurning crosses at Unadilla, Plainfield, Gregory and Parker's Corners.

Professor and Mrs J. L. Hayman of Sorearni. Morgantown, W. Va., were dinner Dr. A. A. Palmer has had his office gueste at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

F. A. Hammond, Friday evening. Dr. James Schmidt of Brooklyn. week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lercy Hall of Battle | A mumiler of cases of measles have Creek, were week-end guests at the been reported to Samuel Boyce,

Miss Flora Schleferstein, who has Whitney of the University.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collings of Taylor street, fell Tuesday evening and broke both bones of her right

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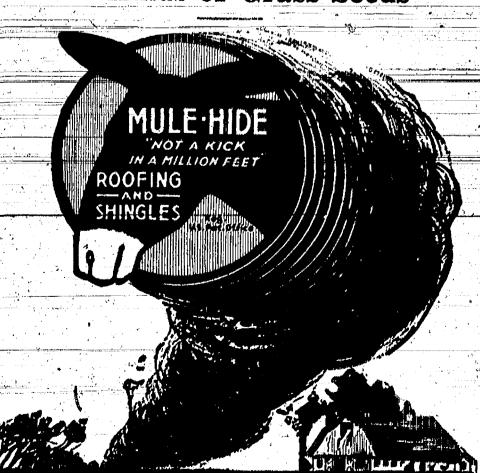
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Mer and Man thrown Herman and Mr. said Mrs. Earl Reman spent the week-end in Highland Park. The Glemner Boys defeated Unadilla last Saturday with a score

The Savery Jamily entertained over Sunday, Don Savery, and Mr. Isascson and son of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bott and

sons motored to Mason, Sunday, The Waterico Gleaner Ball Team will give a strawberry and ice cream social this Friday evening June 20. at the hall. Come.

Mrs. Belle Zick and children, Beeman and Habelle of Grass Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones of Jackson, spent Sunday at the home of George

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's church, Rogers Corners, met

at the home of Mrs. Jacob Haarer last Wednesday. Mrs. Christ Trinkle and son Clar-

Mrs. Wilber Trinkle, Katherine and Helen Bauer spent last Thursday penses with their grandmother. Mrs. Heas of Dexter.

Raymond Koch, who has been seriously 41) for the past five weeks with scarlet fever is slowly recov-

Several of the farmers of this vi cinity delivered their wool to Saline Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jenks entertained friends from Detroit over the

week-end. Dorothy Schanz was in Ann Arbor on business Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Koengeter spent last Monday in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schanz spent

George Haist is having a new porch

(Received too late for last week) John Otto is now driving a Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark spent Sunday in Dexter. Agnes Young and Norrine Kuhn of Gregory, spent the week-end with

Mrs. L. Shanahan and Mrs. J. E. Wheeler spent Wednesday in Jackson. Mrs. E. Donahue and grandson of All of these plans are part of the Ann Arbor, spent a few days, here general scheme of industrial rela-

Mrs. Howard Collings and children of Stockbridge, visited her mother over the week-end. Mrs. J. Giblin of Chicago, is visitng her niece. Miss Frene Clark.

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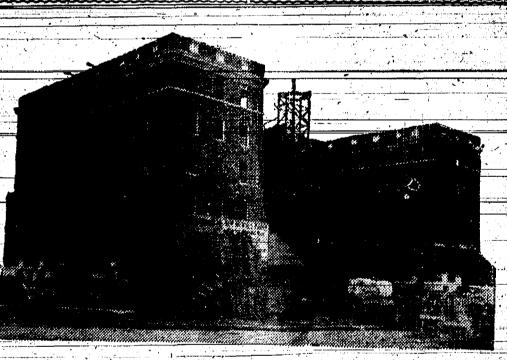
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pictured," says Mr. MacLean, "By of the 6,000,000 illiterate adults live Seeley has documents from the forming my own production company in rural districts where school facili- United States Government, Washing-and surrounding myself with the ties are poor. ton, D. C., for inspection, Our repdoing of many a star.

"Under my new arrangements. I was Miss Harriet Wines, sister of the FRAUD CAUTION Avoid fraudumaterial available, regardless of how to convert such material into the district is still very active. organization, demonstrates quite sat-

Ernest Benter, who was operated praised in song and story, which on for the removal of the appendix, seems dear to the hearts of our coun-Puesday, is steadily improving and try people. expects to be able to return soon. Rew. F. Boehm was a Chelsea vist have to solve the problem of rural

Mra Sadie Frey of Ann Arbor, spent a day recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helle. Rev. Fred J. Schweinfurth

North Francisco, called on friends in Francisco one day recently.

ekson, were recent visitors at the the new methods. Mrs. Catherine Walz and son Don- have added much interest among the office. ald, spent Friday in Grass Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Scramblin of are held once a month and a program

Jackson, spent part of last week bers of the district, which is followwith Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lambert. ed by lunch and a social time. There Mr. and Mrs. Men Seid entertained are the hot lunches served in the relatives from Jackson Friday even-

ter, Mrs. Harold Clark. Arthur Willy is suffering from an

attack of tonsilitis. Clarence Walz, who has been a paearly in the week.

couraged to undertake some work at the Gleaner and Unadilla teams, was tient at an Ann Arbor hospital the home such as keeping a parden, car won by the Gleaners 15 to 8. past two weeks, is expected home ing for a cow or pig or raising chickens. Then there is physical training, games and plays at school. Most of the rural schools are too small to get In the Circuit Count for the County enough children of corresponding ages together for interesting games and then again many of the farmers Clara E. Allmendinger and think that a rural child has enough John Lindenschmitt. exercise and does not need the physical training. Many times the farm work done by the children is too se- Ambrose Bennett, Jesse Bennett vere for their strength and for that Hosea Bennett and Henry D. Benreason need the corrective exercise, nett, and their and each of their Some of the games supervised by the unknown heirs, devisees, legateachers at the school are base ball, tees and assigns, basket balk volley ball and many of the playgrounds are equipped with

What we need and what we must

fathers and mothers. The meetings

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phasized. It is the most economical Circuit Judge. system of rural education. In many In this cause it appearing by the localities consolidation is impossible bill of complaint duly verified preand the teachers are giving the boys sented and filed and to the satisfacand girls a useful type of training in tion of the court that Ambrose Benthe small one room school which are nett. Jesse Bennett, Hosea Bennett being made as comfortable as pos-

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The changes in rural schools for seemed of very little importance, and will remain to how like By day which comes to the Princess theatre Girls and boys attended school about only, June 27th. He says two months out of every year and matic Shield will not on a conditionary To those in the motion picture in. learning to read and write, and arith- case of rupture in the condustry, Mr. MacLean's advent into metic, were the only subjects taught, tracts the open ng and the the production field is significant. Some of us have often heard our average case. Here a vast advance-

To the average picture goer the im- great grandmothers tell about their ment over all former methods exportance of the move and its effect teaching for one dollar a week or emplifying instantaneous effects imon his forthcoming production may perhaps five dollars a month, which mediately approximate and withwas considered big pay at that time, standing any strain or position no Mr. MacLeal's decision to produce They would board and lodge with the matter the size or location. Large his own vehicles and to continue appeople of the district, taking turns. or difficult cases, or inclusional ruppearing in the star roles was the result of his determination to offer the agreeable and no conveniences at all. ily solicited. This instrument remotion picture public the very best During the World War the people of ceived the only award in England the United States learned of the and in Spain, producing results with-"No star can hope to succeed and weakness in our system of education out surgery, injections, medical to remain in public favor with bad and found that more than one-half treatments or prescriptions. Mr.

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Leach and family. from farms, but a country school Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Brossamle, and modernized and adapted to the needs son of Detroit, were callers at the of present country life. A' school home of Dennis Leach, Sunday. whose stmosphere is rural and a C. A. Rowe spent Sunday in Munteacher who is in full sympathy with ith with Emery Rowe and family.

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> Leo Guinan has had a telephone sisced in his residence. Mrs. Leo Guinan entertained her sister from Missouri over the week-

Mrs. Dennis Leach and son Cecil schools, which gives the child some spent Monday in Ann Arbor. Stanley Starr and Edward Taylor Mrs. Irving Kalmbach spent a day The various girls' and boys' clube, of Albion, spent the week-end at the

which are connected with the schools home of E. E. Rowe. have also added much interest. In Mrs. Della Proctor and daughter order that the principles taught in of Stockbridge, spent the first of the the schools may be carnied out in week at the Cooper home. farm practice the pupil must be en- . The ball game Saturday between

> ORDER OF PUBLICATION STATE OF MICHIGAN of Washtenaw, In Chancery.

Frank E. Allmendinger and

At a session of said court, held at Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich

playground apparatus for the child- the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor on the 16th day of June, A. D. chaols cannot be too strongly em- Present: Hon George W. Sample.

and Henry D. Bennett and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, are necessary and the proper parties to the above entitled, cause and are interested in the subject names appear in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw as having at some time claimed a right, title, interest or estate in the subject matter of said cause, or some portion of it. or as having a lien or charge thereon without having conveyed or released the through ed or attempt to claim or be entitled August and on the 4th day of Octosuch lands must be out the and do- to claim benefits thereunder, and it ber next, at ten o'clock in the forestroyed on or before the first day of further appearing to the satisfaction noon of each of said days. of the court that said above named "Pallure to compare with this notice parties are dead or their whereabouts on or before the date meet and or unknown to said plaintiffs, and after within ten days thereafter shall diligent search and inquiry they have make the parties see factor timble for heen unable to ascertain the same or the costs of author and destroying where any of them or their heirs resuch woods to be set and collected side or whether such interest as they gainst the property of the same may or might have therein has been State of Michigan, County of Wash- ard, a newspaper printed, published mannor as other taxes are levied and disposed of by will or otherwise, and tenaw, so.

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Circuit Judge.

Claramon L. Pray, Deputy County Clerk. TO SAID DEFENDANTS:

Take Notice, that the above entitled cause involves the title to the following described premises situate and being in the township of Scio, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and isbrought in said Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, in Chancery said described premises, to-wit:

"Commencing in the center of the territorial road at a point where the kine between the east and west haif of the nonthwest quarter of section 25. town 2 south, range 5 east crosses said road: thence running southeastenty along the center of said highway to the southeast corner of land

owned by the Zahn Estate; thence nonth along the east line of said Zahn Estate to the north line of said section; thence east along said north line about 34 rods and 6 feet and to owned by William Guenther; thence south along said-Guenther's west line to the north line of said territorial

north and south center line of the west half of the northeast quarter of said section; thence south slong said line to the south line of said northeast quarter; thence west along said I flame. line to a point 32 rods west of the southwest corner of the east half of the northwest quarter of said section 25: thence northeasterly 79 rods; ter; thence north along said line to the place of beginning containing 112 acres of land more or less, all in town 2 south, range 5 east, Washte-

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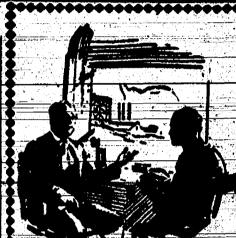
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Notice is hereby given, that by a order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 3rd day of June A. D. 1924, four nthe from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Joseph W. Stedman, late of said County, deceased and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 4th day of October next, and that such claims be heard before said Court, on the 4th day of

Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 3rd. A. D.

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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 closed ves-

sels of the same size.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the Coup ty of Washtenaw; In Chancery. Shirley Martha Clegg-Swan, Plaintiff.

Howard Marion Swan

At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor in said County of Washtenaw

on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1924.

Present, Hon. George W. Sample. Circuit Judge. -in this cause it appearing from affidavit on file in said cause that the defendant Howard Marion Swan s not a resident of this State, but resides at the city of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, on motion of Frank E. Jones, Attorney for plaintiff. It is Ordered; That the said defendant Howard Marion Swan, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this Order, according to the nules and practice of this Court: and that in

default thereof said Bill of Com-

plaint be taken as confessed by said defendant. And it is further Ordered that within twenty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this Order to be published in The Chelsea Standand circulating in said County, and

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