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Monday evening about 6:30, when the machine driven by Miss Lottle Gent- the course of construction at the by Alex Kuzmik, of Jackson, A wo-man was also passenger in the Kuz-any kind was taken.

Steiner again made the trip to that such as that in use at Grass Lake ity where the fine and costs were and other places at the present time.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIA AWARD

Local Students, Win First and Second Awards Respectively

K. of P. Lodges of the state. The local lodge has purchased two very contest. The winning essay has been which mighth ave the right-of-way. sent in to the state contest and should it be successful there the winner would be given a trip to the Grand Lodge at Charlevoix and EX-SERVICE MEN SHOULD awarded a valuable prize.

This is the second time the local who are interested in the spirit of sible before that date.

year, but it is hoped that arrange- charge.

thing. No doubt the greatest good

special study of this question.

The school appreciates the interest Besides the widow and parents he

EMERY ROWE

years, I month and 17 days.

mock, March 15, 1905. ers, Dr. G. A. Rowe, Foster Rowe, of tor, Rev. F. Bochin, officinted. Stockbridge, Dillon of Grass Lake, Clarence and Ernest of Lyndon, and 2 sisters, Mrs. I. J. Pickell and Mrs.

Wm. Bott, also of Lyndon. He was a member of the Methodist ship, died in Morcy beardai. Joseph church of Munith from which the Sunday morning, de 6 Mr Rom funeral was held Thursday afternoon nant was a rostone of the box for jo had been sawed off and those winded the auspices of the Masonic many young and seven for bone to more forced out Saturday when the Lodge of Stockbridge of which he the present beans of the fair y He men unde their escape. The bars i was a member. His remains were is survived by the translation, were rusty where they had been out. was a monage. A Mount Hope cometery, Mrs. Las a stee lampter of a said leading officers to believe

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winang and Pagganar was age and the Stach-Mr. and Mrs. C. Lohman are spouls offert and another the comains Born Thursday, July 3 to Mr

CHAUTAUQUA PROMISES TO BE MAMMOTH EVENT **DURING BAND CONCERTS?**

Motorists Driving Machines Past Band Stand During Playing Prep Entertainment Program of Concert Numbers

Several persons were shaken up Discussion of the South Main date set for Chelsea's free character but none was seriously injured on street sewer proposition which is in qua comes the expectancy mountly ner in which two other girls, Misses present time, occupied a large part of music, dramatics and speaking, Norms and Bertha Messner, were rid- of the regular council session on Mon- and story hour for the children, has ing, was struck by a machine driven day evening. No definite action of aroused the interest of nearly every-Whether or not to furnish a port-Whether or not to furnish a portevery session. Especially is it urg-The young ladies had just left the able band stand, built on wheels so ed that people in the rural districts

Genther car was badly damaged and in the hands of a committee compostition of the comp to Jackson where they were taken sible cost and need of such a stand. have guaranteed the purchase price into custody by the sheriff and re. As at present, the bandstand must be of the chautaugus, have started arturned by Deputy Sheriff E. P. Stein. torn down each Wednesday evening rangements, committees have been aper of Chelsea, to answer to charges and re-built the next Wednesday for pointed to look after posting adverpreferred here. Arraigned in Justice each concert. That this proceedure tising erecting tents and seats, while Howard Brooks' court, the man is expensive and unsatisfactory is pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and the concention of both band men and costs by the justice. Unable to pay citizens generally and, through H. D. the fine until a trip had been made Witherell the band asked that counto their homes in Jackson. Deputy cil have built a platform on wheelss

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY BE 1921

The advisability of shutting off traffic about the square during concerts was discussed at length, some members complaining that during numbers by the band, "some Ford CITIZENSHIP ESSAY PRIZES will drive by on low speed, spoiling the effect of the entire selection." While it was not thought necessary Ruth Dance rand Anna. Gottschling to close the streets, it was decided to ask that motorists refrain from driving past the stand while the band

sponsored by K. of P. Lodge was won ordinance be passed requiring motor- tred. by Ruth, Dancer and Anna Gott- ists to stop before driving onto Main street. While stop signs have been schling. Ruth Dancer is to get the painted on the streets at the interfirst prize and Anna Gottschling sec- sections of Middle and Park streets with Main, lack of an ordinance This citizenship contest sponsored leaves the marshal powerless to enby the local lodge is a part of a state force this needed precaution. The movement on the part of the various fact that Main streetis a "through" street and state highway adds to the danger of driving onto the thoroughfine medals for the winners of the fare without first stopping to ascerfirst and second prizes in the local tain the approach of other traffic Although regarded favorably, no Aces collected 14.

vears ago Herbert Huehl received out their applications for adjusted team goes to Dexter for a return first prize in the local contest and compensation now so that they may game. Blanch Wirkner second. Both pro- get the benefit of immediate protecductions were given as a part of the tion, is the advice being given out commencement exercises as both by the American Legion. Payment winners were members of the grad- of the bonus will start on January 1, wating class. Herbert Huehl's was 1925, and will be made numerically, given as the Class Day Oration and so that ex-service men should get D. Brennan of Chatham, Ont., was Blanch Wirkner's as the Essay: Those their applications in as early as pos-

the movement can find both produc- Application blanks may be secured tions in the Senior Reminder of 1922, at the office of the Michigan Port-Due to the fact that both winners land Cement Co., the postoffice, or sung by Peter Brennan, brother of were not Seniors and that the winner the Kempf Commercial and Savings the groom, while Miss Margaret Burg of the first prize was also valedictor- Bank. If assistance is needed in fill- sang "O, Promise Me" at the close of ian of the class, the essays were not ling out the blanks, Vance L. Ogden the ceremony. given at commencement time this has offered his services without The bride wore a handsome gown

gather data and think seriously months, died Saturday evening, July of Ophelia roses. about the aims, ideals and responsi- 5, of heart trouble. He was the oldterest in the type of citizenry Amer. They began housekeeping on the through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Brenthe best in the state or not is not of sity hospital in Ann Arbor, where he ding. so much consequence as the good de- was a patient a couple of weeks rived by all the group of high school would benefit him but he failed students being caused to make a steadily and there seemed to be no help for him.

and support the K. af P. Lodge has is survived by three brothers, uncles,

WILLIAM RESERVED IN

William Remnan

May Burney was both at I stated here merce to such to the sea for turing and Med C. P. Slane, a son.

RecordsBreaking Louville Expected to Throng Villian Tractuse trace of

With the near approach of accompanying such affairs. An nouncement of an elaborate program one for miles around and indications are that the tent will be crowded at driveway at Ed. Weiss' farm and that it can be readily moved from the feel free to drop whatever may have were near the white school house place to place without tearing down, been scheduled for these days and east of town on their way home when occupied another lengthy stretch of enjoy a real outing and vacation in struck by the Jackson car. The

a number of them are expected to be at the tent during these four days to assist in seating the crowds.

Never in the history of Chelsea has such a program been offered to the public absolutely free of charge, with no strings of any kind attached. No obligation of any kind will be incurred by persons attending. No solicitation for funds, no collections -in fact money will not be mentioned on the grounds so far as local backers are concerned. More than \$700 is being expended in order that Chelsea and vicinity may open-heartedly enjoy four days of good wholesome entertainment.

Further and final announcements American citizenship essay contest Marshal Wm. Atkinson was pressiven in next week's Standard, but conducted in the high school and ent and suggested to council that an folks are urged to plan now to atpertaining to the program will be

SUGAR LOAF LAKE TEAM

The Sugar Loaf Lake Aces defeated both Dexter and Clear Lake in games played July 4th on the Sugar

Losf diamond. The Sugar Loaf team showed unexpected strength by shutting out Dexter with a 10 to 0 score, Pollard holding Dexter to two hits while the

In the after affray Clear Lake met action was taken upon the request. defeat with a 11-to 1 score. Jensen, pitching for the Aces in this game, allowed but 8 hits while Harkness pitching for Clear Lake, was found

for 18 safeties. has entered the contest. Two That ex-service men should make Next Sunday the Sugar Loaf Lake

BRENNAN-EISENMAN WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Ursula Eisenman of Detroit and Frank solemnized at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, July 2, at St. Leo's church, Detroit, Rev. J. Hallissey officiating. During the mass, "Ave Maria" was

of white georgette and her veil was caught with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of white roses and HOME NEAR FRANCISCO lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Norma Eisenman, who attended the derived from it is in getting all the Clarence Walz, who has been in bride, was gowned in peach georhigh school students to read and failing health for the past few gette and carried a shower bouquet

bilities of a true American citizen, est son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walz, groom, was best man. The wedding The demand for good citizenship is south of town. Most of his life was breakfast at the home of the bride's strong and public education is stress- spent in this locality. He was born mother, 5710 Fifteenth street, was ating it a great deal. In short it is one in March, 1901. Two years ago last tended by 80 relatives and close of the major aims of education. The March he was united in marriage friends of the bridal couple. On their local K. P. Lodge has shown a real in- with Miss Alma Jacob of Sharon, return from an automobile trip ica wants by lending its support to Catherine Walz farm; west of town, nan will make their home in Detroit an educational smovement directed where they lived until a few weeks The bride has many friends in ago when both Mr. and Mrs. Walz Chelsea, which was her home pre-It is of course hoped that the first went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. vious to her removal to Detroit in essay may be successful in the state Albert Walz. It was hoped that the January, 1920. Miss Bortha Merkel contest but whether it is selected as treatment he received at the Univer- of Chelsen was a guest at the wed-

GAIN FREEDOM SATURDAY

In the third jail delivery at the

county jail in the last face aunts, cousins, and a great many charged with hearing and entering friends, for in health he was a jolly, the Mills store and steading a quan lively young man and of a friendly, tity of clothing and Richard Hudsocial type. His early demise scens son, Negro of Ypsilant, held on a Emery Rows was born May 14th, particularly sad, and his wife and the charge of saving bad charks, gained 1868, and died July 1st, 1924, aged 56 members of the family home are their francism. Saturday afternoon. grief-stricken. Ho was a member of Done's Sheeff Dick Elliott and He was married to Elizabeth Ham the Y. P. S. of St. John's church and Vostlant police Sunday afternoon of the Francisco Arbor of Gleaners, rearrested Hadson in a pool foom The deceased is survived by his The funeral was held Wednesday at Xpst and where he had gone after wife and daughter Lodema, 5 broth- at the home of his parents, Ills pag- he escaped He was returned to the July Munday night. Smith atilt is at

Wilson Pipe Missing and two brothers like sawing had been done some time

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Editoria.

MORE PROGRESS One thing this newspaper, and any other paper, likes to announce is

Here's another. Ponder it. A Frenchman, Camille Dussard, has anybody.

lamp which gives out no heat. Watch many for our government, to be de- it all. Edison sit up. What would Stein- livered shortly. Look for it. After | We still insist that democracy, as long time to find a way.

utilized in heat, we see electric bills planes will come fast now, perhaps knowledged hit or miss voters are and waste cut in half, and efficiency zeppelins. Both are needed for peace educated to know what they are dodoubled in the near future. or fighting.

***************************** danger from electricity. Automobile he says: colls transform low amperage current which makes a faint spark, to seastckness, no danger, no weary days until all these know what to do with high which makes white hot sparks, out of sight of land. Our plans are their citizenship and then do it. Soon the inventors may reverse the for fifty-seven hour trip between process, keeping the strength of the New York and Berlin. Some day the current. Then we can smile when ocean liner will be as thoroughly out we hear rats in our attics, probably of dute as the trireme of the ancients knawing at wire insulation. It won't now is."

Progress is a coy damsel, and must pass, too. It will make crossing the be wooed ardently, and constantly, ocean less expensive, less dreaded, She has had much attention recent- less arduous, and will save two or ly, what with radio and other things. more days. Freight will always go Look how much we're learning, how on the slow liners. -Men and women fast we're throwing off shackles, how will take to the air, where they bemuch easier and finer it is to live long. Let's ponder, too, as we rush on.

RECORDS

This newspaper is always interest- ex-premier of Britain, told the ness. elsewhere. Here are two. In Oklahoma in 1923, 305 sets twins were born and six sets of trip. beacon of hope we cannot be sure. have slavery, nor any close approach lets. That, they say, is the top num- It is a nice oratorical phrase, but to it, but we have seen poverty. That ber for that state.

John F. Kennedy, of New Haven, als are never world-wide, and demand Connecticut, was arrested the other something more urgent than the puny day for the 129th time. He says inspiration and urge we've had lateha's a record. It ought to be. Aless records are different, almost

opposite. One has to do with created entered the war and when we finishfe, the other, destroyed life. One ed it. If what we have just had was promise, the other waste, a revival, let's hope for a quick back We hope for the bables; we despair

Those mothers ought to be proud f their record; wonder what John's nother thinks?

The Oklahoma women have set

The situation across the Pacific

The same thing was said when we

ly to bring them about.

That sounds good. It will come to

REVIVALS AND SUCH

David Lloyd George, irrepressible

we don't believe it. Spiritual revive must be taboo, henceforth.

changes very little. Japan still hates us and we insist we had and have the right to refuse her natives permanent admission. Statesmen on both ides are thinking keenly and shrewdly, with chins in hand and eyes nar-It is still a serious matter. The tearing down of our flag from the American Embassy in Tokio didi't help matters. Official Japan regrets it even more than we do. It was just_some_crank, some <u>fanatic</u>, like the men who shot Lincoln and McKinley. But Americans are very arnestly concerned. We don't like o take off our hats here when the ag passes, but it must be inviolate abroad. That's human nature

Secretary Hughes has dispatched is sweetest, but firmest, note to Tokio, saying we want Japanese good will for the welfare of both nations, but we won't change our minds about the exclusion. That's what all Americans really want. The notes have ceased for the time. Now if cool thinking in Washington and the Impanese capitol prevails, if fanatics

in Tokio quit develish activities, and if the press in this country quits trying to get circulation by playing up every sensational article against Japan it can find, maybe the war clouds will pass. If not, we may have a

At any rate, Japan's alarm is just | as sincere as ours, for a little different reason. Men fight even more earnestly for a mistaken idea, than for a real one. Look at the last war. The brown people would fight to the death over our exclusion, justified and logical as it was, and we know it. Perhaps Japan could whip us. Nobody wants the test made, but we are alarmed, too. Being in the right saves neither man nor nations from danger. If everybody keeps a cool head we'll be good friends yet.

voting, hit or miss More than 4,300,000 voters in America cannot read, says the National Educational Association in a startling report. More than startling; shock-

Less than fifty per cent of eligible persons voted last year. It is barely possible that most of those missing from the polls were those who cannot read. That's consoling; but the sheer fact that four per cent of our so-called citizens can't possibly know what they're voting for, and so they vote, hit or miss, makes us think. National warty conventions have been the most important political events in the last month. They showed us how transitory, and indifferent and cynical the popular interest of politics is. The Washington graft dispatches, exceedingly important, wearled renders after the first week L or so. Election is coming on. If it M doesn't take too long, everybody will be at least a little interested. If it stretches out like the Democratic Convention in New York, folks will tire ensity and in

twood with means something great body, to be definitely interested if for world, for the next genera- not active in politics. The logical, on. Examee is facing chaos because substantial reasons for that ples are for birth rate is at the lowest for familiar to all. Our main plea is for conturies. In some classes of society, prompt registration and sure voting. there's the same situation, elsewhere. To vote sure, of course, means to get We see an astonishing number of acquainted with facts at issue and dogs on leashes, and, according to candidates in the running, see what the satirists, babies are getting they are, take a choice and write it more unpopular every day among on the ballot.

For these 4,300,000 who can't read, Such things aren't to be discussed we have just a little reproof. Many in any way except seriously, of them have never had the chance; thoughtfully, eleanly, for mother others got too little encouragement hood is too sacred and too beautiful and aid. Folks to be rebuked are the others, so-called citizenry, those who Oklahoma will be a much finer can read and pretend to seek the state for every twin and other baby best national welfare. As if we could orn. Connecticut and the nation attain anything near perfection can well get along without its John with a dead weight of 4,800,000 il-Kennedys. They pull on opposite literate voters!

Teachers are husy all the time, but they can't go out and collect All of us have been watching the either men or children. Ministers some definite steps forward, in local, reports of the short flights of the plead for vision, then faith in that personal, national, or world matters. Shenandoah, the navy's giant dirl-, vision, and action to verify and con-These editorials have tried to keep gible. It seems to fulfill all expectation that vision. But ministers can't abreast of important, significant and, tions of those who built it, and the reach everybody, nor help all those above all, interesting steps made, area of safe and practical flying it they reach. Editors, lawyers, docwill initiate can be imagined by most tors, even professional politicians work hard to spread the light of made a 2,000 candle power electric A sister ship is being built in Ger- exact knowledge. But they can't do

metz say were he alive? He tried a we find out whether we're going to a sure-fire system of government, is have war or not, we'll see definite still on trial. It hasn't been tried Since in a 100-watt lamp, just one steps toward filling the air with fairly yet, of course. But it won't watt thuminates, the others being freight and passengers. Anyhow, be until this four per cent of acing. It won't be until the fourteen Dussard says he can build a 10,000 Admiral Erich von Zeppelin, nep- per cent or more of these who can watt lamp which won't evude heat. hew of the famous builder, announc- read but seldom do; who can think, Believe him. Believe also fellow as a trans-Atlantic Zeppelin line to but do so only on the surface, parrotscientists who foresee the end of fire be working very soon. Hear what wise; who can discern and reason and weigh, but do so wrongly or not at "Imagine an ocean voyage with no all; it won't be fairly tried, we say,

HIGHER WAGES

Statistics from Washington. The hourly wage scale for all trades, averaged from 900,000 workers, was nine per cent higher in May, 1923 than in 1922, 84 higher than in 1917, 111 higher than in 1913, 123 higher than in 1910, and 135 higher than in 1907. Union officials will be efated to hear this, though they are far from satisfied, of course. The rest of us ought to be glad, too. We know that the higher wages labor gets the more our necessities cost us. But somehow we don't begrudge the ined in good records, in school, busi- throng at Wembley that the world is crease. Man deserves not only a deon the eve of a great spiritual re- cent wage but a good wage. He has

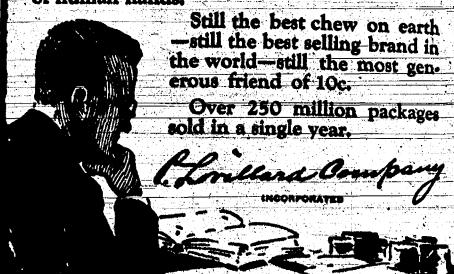
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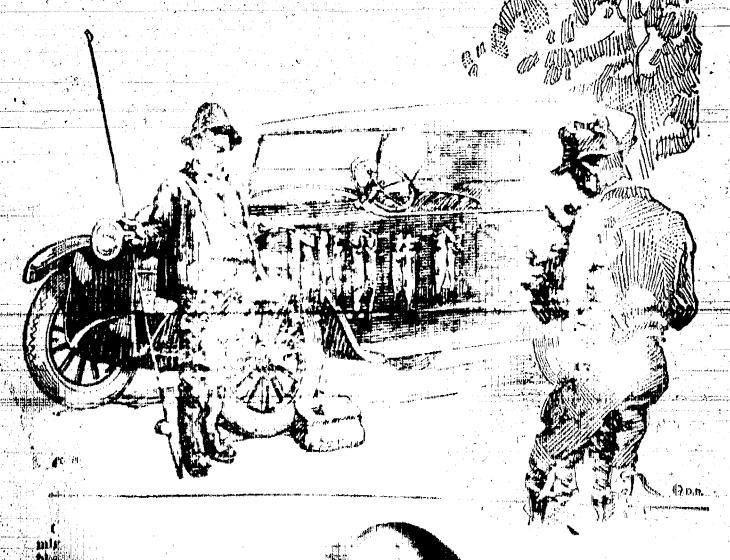
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BREVITIES

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Bridgewater-Residents along the Detroit-Chicago pike are becoming disgusted at the delay in completing shad partion between Clinton and Sa-The road has been in bad shape since it was plowed up and graded, and who can blame them for growl-

Pinckney-G. W. Teeple, who has conducted the Pinckney Exchange Bank for many years has disposed of a portion of his holdings and the bank will be reorganized as a Strte bank with a capital of \$20,000. Mr. Teeple is one of the principal stockholders.

Manchester-The first Fourth of July celebration held in Manchester that we have an account of was held in 1839, but that was before our. time. We have taken part in a great many since we came here and would like to indulge in one more at least.

Grass Lake-The road to Island Heights is being completed and it is expected that in a few more days autos can drive onto the island from the Grass Lake and Waterloo road, Road signs are being put up, directing people to the island and there has already been several inquiries for lots.-News-

ways must be removed, according to a state law, notice of which has been received by C. K. McAllister, county road commissioner. Employes of the road commission will start work Saturday removing all advertising signs. There is a penalty for posting such signs, either on bill boards or on trees within such right of way.-

Williamston-On July 18, the Kiwanis Clubs of Mason, Eaton Rapids and Williamston will hold a joint picnic at Pleasant Lake. There will be games of indoor base ball, a tugf-war, quolt pitching, etc., by way of sports. The local club is getting a team in shape to play the Eaton Rapids team which challenged them to a game of indoor base ball. We also understand that the local organization has challenged the latter to a quoit pitching contest. Enter-

Ypsilanti-Sunday, two barns on he farm of Ferdinand Palma, onehalf mile south of the city, were burned to the ground, with a loss of more-than \$50,000. The origin of them. cattle barn, which had just been remodeled at a cost of \$5,000. The barn was plastered and white enameled. with running water and electric lights. The ice house also was burned and 20 tons of cattle feed destroyed. The city fire department saved four other smaller barns. All the cattle and horses were taken from the burning buildings, unhurt.

Jackson-Edward Blakely, Ann Arbor, was arrested early Friday night by Detective Hall, who caught the young man just as he is alleged to have placed his hand in a man's pocket for no other purpose than to relieve him of his money. The incident took place on a street car. The naw and he is an instructor at the Industrial school at Lansing. He told Hall that he felt a hand in his pocket and turned quickly and grabbed Blakely, who, it is said, made an effort to get out of a car window. Hall was just a little too quick for him, however.-News.

Ypsilanti-Richard Hudson, who was before Justice Curtiss. Monday. charged with publishing a worthless check, was dismissed on this charge. but was immediately re-arrested and arraigned on a charge of forgery. He waived examination and was bound over to the circuit court under \$1,000 bail. As he could not furnish bail he was remanded to the county jail. Hudson makes claim that he did not write the checks, but that they were written by a companion. As his hand writing compares with the writing on the checks, it is the belief that he committed the forgery, and for this reason the charge against him was changed to that of forgery.--

Michigan Center-On Tuesday, July 15th, there will be held in Leoni Township a special election for the purpose of confirming the franchise recently granted the Consumers Power company of Jackson, permitting them to transmit electricity through the township. They have for many years had lights in Michigan Center but have been operating without franchise. At a meeting of the township board, held June 2, a franchise was granted, but it must be confirmed by the people. The Consumers Power company have deposited with the township treasurer, George, W. Young, funds sufficient to cover all expenses of the special election.-

Only One Mother Most of all the other beautiful things in life come by two and threes, by dozens and hundreds. Plenty of roses, sturs, sunsets, rainhows; brothers and sisters, aunts and cousins, but only one mother in all the wide world. Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Monster Crabs King crabs, found mostly off the islands of Japan, measure from three feet to five feet from tip to tip of their great claws. The largest ever caught

Dade and Sone All Scouts For almost eight years Scoutmaster

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miracies wasn't past an' gone Ah'd the tract remper some day an' ask de lighted the burn white fator a weak's griceries . Boston Transcript.

No Need to Be Drag

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Palm Sunday

King's Unlucky Day

Charles owed the loss of his life and tita klingdom

Down to Fine Points

Tungeled flaments need to electric Highl builds and radio vacuum tubes are A wise man will desire no more than I colds of almost invisible wire only one-TREATERS THE TATE OF SHOTHER THERE, WOUNT OF thousandths of an luch through .-- Perf ulae Science Monthly

> Insuring Signotures Six hundred autographs recen shown to London were impured \$125,000.

CHELSEA'S CHAUTAUQUA



Are the one to whom the business men of Chelsea extend a most cordial invitation to attend the FREE Chautaugua which will be held in Chelsea on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 21, 22, 23, and 24.

There isn't a reason in the world why citizens of Chelsea and vicinity, for miles around, shouldn't come, bring their families and friends, get a good seat and enjoy some of the finest entertainment to be heard anywhere. Forget your cares come, laugh, play and learn, with chautauqua entertainers.

Sessions Every Afternoon and Evening

Both afternoon and evening sessions have been arranged. If at all possible plan to attend in the afternoon and stay overfor evening.

FIRST DAY-Popular Music Day. SECOND DAY—All-Star Music Day.

THIRD DAY-Dramatic Day. FOURTH DAY—Americanization Day.

A big water-proof tent, plenty of seats for everyone—a cool, comfortable place to enter into the delights of high-class entertainment, clean from start to finish and something that won't be forgotten the minute you leave the tent.

-- Plan Now to Attend --Mark the Dates on Your Calendar

Northern Hot Springs

That ancient volcanoes had some thing to do with the "lay-put" of western America is evident not only from the wonderful display of mountain scenery in the Rockies and minor ranges. Springs that send out hot water in unlessening volume and temperature indicate that there is still some lively action away down inside. and they occur not in one locality alone, but at very considerable distances.

Two Tonos

A young man who had reached the stage at which his voice was changing went into a procesy store. In a deep bass voice he demanded a sack of flour"; then, his voice and

denly changing to a high pitch, he added "and a pound of coffee" "Just a minute, please," seld the clerk: "I can't wait on both of you at

Eshimos Ulas Bumpers

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In Troop 500 and are now carrying on

covered mines in Siberia, Japan, China, India, Australia and New Zealand.

The Wise Man

Indolence Tires Time with all its celerity moves story on to him whose whole em-

For results try Standard Want Column reet from tip to tip.

himitan Polity. July 4, to Mr. and A. L. Fisher a nom. Destar was Man visitor, Tuesday.

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> feral days of this week with relatives in trage of Chvanningh Lake?; several days of this week at the home tand will be opened for public traffic

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Mik Fred Irwin and daughter of Betto't, spont Saturday with friends

and relatives in Chelsea. Carl Knapp of Ann Arbor, spent funday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

dharles Messner. .. Mirs. H. J. Gleske of Sylvan, was guest at the home of Mrs. W. E.

Grove Bres, have had the front of their variety store given a fresh coat !

Meurice Gay of Trenton, Michigan, pent the week-end at the home of

Miss Jessie Everett. Henry Steinbach of Dexter was a Cheisea visitor Tuesday and Wednes-

Miss Rosna Waltrous went to University hospital, Sunday, where she a:bmitted to an operation Monday. Mrs. K. Otto Steinbach and childen have returned to Flint after a

few days visit here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Millspaugh f Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with friends at Cavanaugh Lake. Mrs. J. A. Palmer of St. Louis, Mo.,

spending some time at the home f her parents, Mr. and Mrs., N. F. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Niehaus were

guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Niehaus' mother, Mrs. Kate Niehaus, Miss Izora Foster of Wyandotte,

spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fos-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKay of Al-

pens, were guests the last of the week at the home of Mrs. W. E. De-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tucker of River Rouge, are spending this week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Strieter entertained at their home Sunday, Mrs. Daniel Strieter and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Toney and children of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Feldkamp and daughter Miss Cora, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burkhart and daughter Olive were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frey of

Lafayette Grange will hold its next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gage on Thursday evening. July 10. The principal business of the meeting will be the nomination of officers for the state grange.

County School Commissioner Evan Essery, who has filled the office for. 17 years, died suddenly, of heart Tuesday evening. Funeral services

Detours because of South Main street improvement must now be made by way of Washington street to the Freer schoolhouse and West Summit to Wilkinson street. No traffic is permitted on South. Main from Summit to M-17.

Dr. R. S. Armstrong died at his Cavanaugh Lake home this morning. For many years Dr. Armstrong was a prominent Chelsea business man. He is survived by three sons and one daughter and several grandchildren. Obituary next week.

Miss Helene L. Steinbach of Lakevood, Ohio, K. Otto Steinbach and family of Flint, and Albert Steinbach Schmid, Mann and Hutzel families. held in the Chapel of the Zion church, Ann Arbor. The above families are descendants of Johnathan Mann, who came to this country 100 vears ago, settling a few years later n Ann Arbor. Mrs. Charles Steinbach is a granddaughter of Johnathan

St. Paul's Auxiliary will be entertained on Friday, July 18, by Mrs. Ernest Hutzel and Miss Hilda Grossat the home of the latter. Meet at

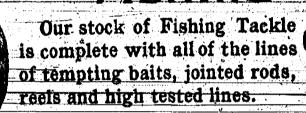
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Soda Fountain Specials

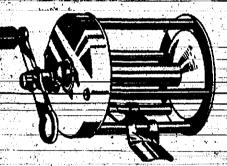
Refreshing Cool

When you find the warm weather getting on your nerves, your appetite waning and all you can think of is "Gosh, but it's hot today"—look up our Soda Fountain and be served with a refreshing and delicious Ice Cream Special or one of our many invigorating Soft Drinks. You'll forget the heat with the first swallow.

FISHING TACKLE



CALL WHEN IN NEED AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK



ANYTHING IN QUALITY AND SERVICE

Still a few Commbia Graphophones to be delivered AT COST. A lew more Ford Inner Lubes at Cost

YOURS FOR COURTESY AND SERVICE,

J. V. BURG, Pharmacist.

Successor to L. P. Vogel

Clearance of Summer Silk Frocks

The waited-for moment has arrived! Season-end discounts now prevail on spring and summer dresses. Dinner, party, street and sport models to "file in" your vacation wardrobe. One-of-a-kind women's styles.

Prices are now reduced to a point that will close out all dresses in stock in a very short time. Plenty of high class Betty Wales and Pillar Bros. dresses at the cost of very ordinary dresses.

Beautiful newest models at \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$17.50

Exceptional values.

Clearance of Washable Dresses

of linen, voile in dark or light colors, batistes, tissues and fine ginghams. These dresses were bought of New York makers very recently after most stores had bought their stock and at much lower costs than usual. In a great many instances our regular prices on these summer dresses have been HALF the price city stores have had to ask. These low prices are now very materially reduced to clear out every dress, Genuine imported Everfast cotton broadcloth dresses, colors guaranteed fast against every test and use, now

Real hand sewn pure linen and voile dress-

July Clearance of All Wash Goods

This backward season has been most comfortable without the usual hot weather but it has left us with far too many wash goods on our shelves. These are now priced to move them off our counters quickly. The selection of real nice materials and patterns is large. With home dress making and two or three dollars you can have a most satisfactory warm weather dress now. Everfast plain colored ginghams, a most beautiful fabric, cannot be faded under any test, or your money back, 36-inch,

All Everfast cotton suiting and dress materials now reduced.

Pure linen, fast colors, fine quality, to

Normandy voiles, dark or light color. 59c. Printed voile Butterfields make now 45 Special reduced prices on all other wash

Silk Hosiery

When you buy silk hose buy only th made by reputable high class makers. It always pays in the extra wear you get. We buy or sell no other kind. Buy Cadets, Kayser, Luxite, Phoenix, Gordon, Humming Bird silk stockings here. Our prices for these reliable makes are no more than you are asked to pay for silk hosiery of unknown origin.

Kayser pointed or square heel silk hose,

\$2.00_\$2.50 to \$4.00

Cadet silk hose, special value at \$2.00 and \$2.50

Humming Bird silk hose, pure thread silk -black-only, at

Phoenix silk and fibre hose, black, all the wanted colors, best value in America when you consider the service they will give you, \$1.00 pair

Women's Coats

There are still about 20 new coats that we will close out at ridiculous prices. Now less than Half Price. Only smaller sizes left to select from

About 175 high grade dresses of pure linen. all over embroidered light colored voiles fancy printed voiles, dotted light or dark voiles. Also lots of tissue and gingham dresses, exactly such dresses as we sold last season at \$12.50 to \$15.00. To close out quickly at

85.00 and 85.95

Clearance of Women's Newest Spring Suits

Every new spring suit in our stock is a genuine Brady suit. There are none better made. Made of navy twills, and fancy tweeds and checks. About 25 suits to se. lect from at

Half Price

Clearance Sale of

Prices for fall on rugs have been issued by manufacturers and while they are somewhat lower, still these new fall prices average only about 10 per cent reduction from spring prices. We bought lots of rugs from the auction sales given by the manufacturer late this spring and these prices were very much lower than regular prices paid by most retailers. These rugs are all reduced for the clearance sale. 11-3x12 Bat Bassorak Axminster rugs \$69. 9x12 seamless \$75.00 Smith Axminster rugs navy, ground, Chinese pattern\$50.00 9x12 seamless Smith Axminster rugs, now \$44, \$48 and \$50

9x12 Bassorak Axminsters, to close, \$45.00, 9x12 Bush and Diamond best Axminsters.

9x12 all wool Tapestry rugs. \$22.50, \$27.50 and \$30.00 36x72-inch \$10.00 Bassorak rugs now \$7.50. 36x63 inch pure wool Axminster rugs. 86.00 and 87.50

27x50 and 54 inch rugs very specially priced for this clearance, all from the auc-

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

4-vard Wide Linoleum

Very best heaviest quality of printed linoleum made in America. 3 pieces only to select from. Bought by us at a special price. Perfect goods.

\$1.00 Square vd.

Why pay \$1.25 to \$1.85? *

A Very Unusua Offering Tuesday

Just arrived, several styles of Bungalow Aprons, made of very best Scout percalesin both dark and light colors and exceptionally well made. Sizes 38 to 44, regular \$1.00 to \$1.25 values, this lot

IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Our Entire Stock of

Men's Fancy Colored Suits

at 1-3 off Regular Price Including Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other

makes of equal desirability. This sale is of special interest first, because the reductions are from prices already low; second, because the quality of the suits is of the

Many suits have extra trousers.

1-4 off Regular Price

Boys' two-pant suits.

Now 1-4 off Reg. Price

A good assortment still remains from four spring selling. Made of good wool tweeds and cassimeres. Sizes 8 to 18 yrs.

VOGEL & WURSTER

July Clean-Ups

ALL "BEACON" OXFORDS IN STOCK MUST BE CLEANED UP. WE ARE OFFERING:

\$6.50 and \$7.00 grades at \$5.50 grades at

BOYS' OXFORDS—Good, new, clean, calfskins, all sizes, \$3.50 values, to clean

ALL STRAW HATS AT 1-4 OFFI

Walworth & Strieter

"Outfitters from Lad to Dad"

A Great July Clearance Sale IN OUR BASEMENT

In order to make room for new fall goods, everything must be sold regardless of cost, therefore we are selling:

BASEMENT DEPARTMENT	GROCERY DEPARTMENT
A 1 Toys and Dolls 1-2 O	All Macaroni, Sphagetti and Noodles 3 for 25c Table Syrup, 10 lb. pails
All Fancy Crockery 1-4 Of	Catsup, 2 large bottles
Tin ware, Granite ware and Aluminum at reduced prices.	Choice Sardines, 3 cans
All Wall Paper	White Soap Chips, large pkg
CANE SUGAR ROC	POUNDS FOR \$7.70

FREEMANS

CORNER

Sale Legins Friday Morning, July 11 an Closes Wednesday, July 16

TAG SALE OF FOOTWEAR Sale Runs Until July 19

The store hangs full of bargains.—Shoes for the Whole Family



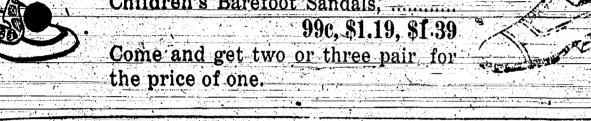
I Lot of Ladies' Oxfords and



I Lot of Growing Girls' Brown Suede, 1-Strap pumps, at \$2.99 Lot of Men's Black and Brown Work Shoes, at \$2.99 Children's Play Oxfords

Pumps (Louis Heels) at 89c





This sale is not on a few odd and ends, but every pair in our store goes at a big discount. This is your chance to shoe up. Our loss is your gain.

YONS SHOE MARKET CHELSEA, MICH.



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at is one kind of interest probably never have clated with the bankbusiness. However. ry progressive bank, will find, has a guardinterest in the vacation traveling plans of its man as well as in their ancial status and general

s bank is no exception. ed in where our patrons or how they travel, as are in seeing that their vel funds are adequatesafeguarded.

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the ladies of the S. P. L. club at Grepe paper and appropriate Miss Tressa Winters Friday and then Mrs. John Sullivan, Sunday. Sword played during the Mer which the greet

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank At Chelses, Michigan, at the close of business June 80th, 1924, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department: Loans and discounts. viz:-U. S. bonds and cert. of indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Baving Dept. only.

Due form reserve city banks, cash and exchanges. \$36,459.36. 22,683.45 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1924.

O. J. Mayer, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 27, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundette and five children of Dayton, Ohio, are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McDaniels and spending several days with Mr. and son James and Mrs. Kingsley of Mrs. William Hammond.

Chelsea, spent the Fourth at the Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Sager and home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mcdaughters of Ann Arbor, spent sev. Daniels. eral days of the past week at their Mrs. Walter Carr and daughter of

summer home at Sugar Loaf Lake. Cheisea, spent several days of last
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce and week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. family, who have resided on the Coe John Mester.

farm in Lima for the past year, mov
Mrs. Frank Nesbit and children of

Arhor officers over the week-end for Burkhart. traffic violations. Thirty-nine mot- Mr. and-Mrs. John Mester are enorists also had call cards placed on tertaining their little grandson from

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster of Owos. Lawrence Noaha. With of July party. The house lields Winters, of Detroit, were Mr. and Mrs. George Steele and lecorated with red, white and guesta of Mrs. D. J. Donovan and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Sunday.

spent the day at Frazer's grove, North Lake. PR. D. C. Heosen and son and Mrs. Hage were used Hunter a art anown former Chelses en Loach, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhort

NORTH LAKE.

ed to Jackson on Tuesday of this Detroit, returned to their home in Detroit Sunday after spending sev-Eight arrests were made by Ann eral days at the home of Mrs. Ella

My Emanuel Bahamiller of East orists also had call cards placed on tertaining Detroif this week.

The street, delightfully entertainSunday night without proper lights.

Miss Ruth Boyce of Lima, is spendSunday night without proper lights.

Miss Ruth Boyce of Lima, is spend-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster of Owos: Ing some time with Mr. and Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our sincorest der of Carrollton, Illinois, are thanks for assistance and kind exthis week with Mrs. French pressions of sympathy in our recent tate Rheinfrank, Mrs. bereavement, which are gratefully formor Chelson rest- acknowledged and deeply approciatmughter of Arthur ed. Robert Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Haz-

PERSONAL AND LOCAL Lewis Barth of Sylvan, was a Jack son visitor Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman are pending this week in northern

Rev. P. W. Dierberger of South Haven, spent several days of this week with Chelsea friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Constable and daughter spent the Fourth with friends in Jackson

Tommis Wilkinson of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaufele of Flint, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiss of

G. Weick and Chas. Foran of Detroit, were Cheisea visitors, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lehman were guests Sunday of relatives in Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Campbell and Herman Campbell spent Saturday in

Robert French is spending this week in Ann Arbor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. E. Bandemere. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haarer of De-

troit, were guests over the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bareis of Flint, were guests several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. Fuller and Mrs. F. Poinyer of Chicago, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noves Thursday and Friday. Mrs. M. J. Noyes has returned home

from New Haven, where she was called on Sunday of last week by the death of her sister. George Sullivan of Jackson, spent

several days of the past week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Dr. A. A. Palmer has received not-

ice of appointment as Captain Medi- Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence. cal, O. R. C. of the Sixth Army Misses Carrie and Agnes Cunning-ham of Chicago, accompanied by two

friends, spent over the Fourth with relatives in Lyndon and Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. George Leach of Port-Huron, were in Chelsea Thursday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert

is spending this week at the home of her son, Ira L. Van Gieson and fam- by the cyclone in June of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hogan and family of Bridgewater, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon and family, Florence Broesamle, -Floyd

Jentner and Ross and Charles Luck of Jackson, spent Sunday at North Mervi Shaver left last Saturday

morning on a two weeks camping tour through the upper peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schieferstein and daughter Flora, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Schleferstein's mother, Mrs. David Taylor of

lan, and Miss Kate Rosenbauch, all of Detroit, are visiting this week in Yellowstone Park and other places of interest. Mr. Taylor is a son of Mrs. J. C. Taylor of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover left this

of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Depew and brother, R. D. Gates.

The Standard has received No. 1, Vol. 1 of The Times, published in Michigan Center by L. E. Utter. The paper is well filled with local advertisements and news and presents a

very neat appearance. Chas. Bycraft has purchased the taxi business, which has been conducted by Bert Conlan for severalyears. Mr. Conlan has accepted an agency with a cyclone insurance com-pany. Mr. Bycraft will conduct the taxi in connection with his other business in the Merkel block on South Office Hours: 6:30 to 8:00 p. m.

July Specials!

Reduced or see on all curtain matorial seria, nets and marquisettes now priced at 19c, 29c, 39c and 50c yard.

32-inch Ginghams, in checks, plaids and a few plain colors, regular 30c and 35c values, closing out price, 20c yard.

Final reduction on all summer dress goods, voiles and tissues reduced to fraction of cost.

Reduced prices throughout our shoe department. Ladies', Misses' and children's exfords, slippers and sandals reduced to cost.

Exceptional value in ladies' comfort oxfords and slippers. Special values for \$1.90, \$2.35 and \$3.00.

Ladies' brown and black suede strap slippers, med. heels, \$5.00 values, reduced to \$3.98.

Growing girls' sport exfords, grey suede, brown trimmed, flat heels. \$5.00 values, \$3.98. Broken sizes

Growing girls' patent ball strap sandal. Goodyear stitch down low rubber heels, special for \$3.50. Same in Misses' priced at \$2.75 pr. Look these values over helore buy-

Entire stock of Ladies' and Misses'. white canvas exfords and slippers must go. We have decided to clean up this entire stock this season, regardless of the cost.

W. P. Schenk & Company

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence George Lawrence and Gilbert Davi son of Detroit, spent the Fourth with

Mrs. Lizzie Higgins of San Francisco, California, was a guest several days of this week at the home of Mrs. J. L. Gilbert

moved from Chelsea to Ann Arbor, where Mr. Whipple has a position in a-store as a salesman

John Kalmbach is having a new barn built on his Sylvan farm located Mrs. Louisa Van Gleson of Clinton, on M.17. The new building is being erected to replace the one destroyed



"Our critics would morning for Cumberland, Maryland, where they will visit at the home of their son, C. G. Hoover and wife for Mrs. Lee S. Terrell of Detroit, who it can't be done" Florida, and was enroute to her But the fact that we take "chronic" Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chriswell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Chriswell of Detroit, cases and really get of this place, spent Saturday and them wellisthe best

T. E. BARLOW

Second Floor Fenn Building daily, except Sunday.

Chiropractor

A timid bridegroom; a Diving Venus and a slippery trained seal! Thereby hangs the tale of 24 hours of sidesplittingly mirthful adventures with a spectacular flood at the climax. A laugh fest for the whole Comedy— "Our Gang" in Louise Fazenda "SATURDAY MORNING"

MESERVA'S PRICES West Middle Street

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The tax on tickets having been removed by the United States Government, starting July 5, the price of all shows will be 20c and 10c for children.

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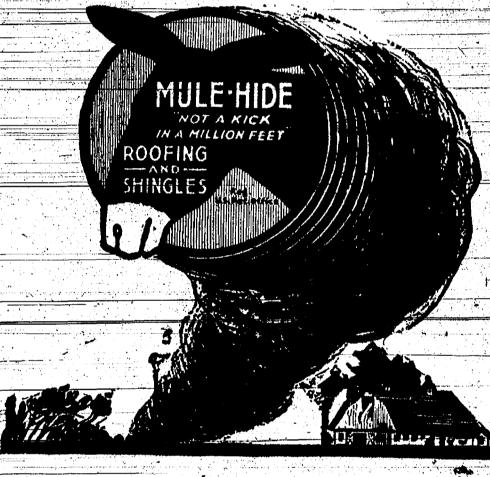
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ne Trang Reople's Sunday school in the U. B. church will hold or ice ergam social at the Gleaner hall this Eriday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe and son, spent Sunday at Ralph Roynold's home in Jackson. Mr. Every of Jackson, who pur-

raker and family, of Grass Athleen Bradley, who has been d on Mrs. Doyle and son!

Bush and family, of Ypsi- Foote hospital, following vaccinasquart Sunday at the home of tion. and Mrs. Orrhi Fisk.

mest Eahrner of Detroit, spent and days the past week with his Cooper's home for a visit parants, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahrner. ble and Mrs. Homor Boyd on his way Kien perade and report it a wonderhome from Muskegon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd cailed on My. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Cavanaugh Lake Sunday. They

rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Ann Arbor were at their cottage at Cavanaugh Lake where they were entertaining Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith over the Fourth.

found Mrs. Smith improving quite

Best of All Patients

A doctor who had taken up as his enecialty the treatment of skip diseases, was asked by a friend how he happened to select that branch of medicine. "There were three perfectly good reasons," replied the physician "My patients never get me out of bed at night; they never die, and they never get well."-Chicago Blade.

Good for Tender Feet From London comes the report of new invention that promises to add nore than a mite to the comfort of foot when trying on new shoes. It is asserted that this device facilitates not only a perfect fit, but also the correction of foot deformities by suitable footgear.—The Living Age.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION tate of Michigan, County of Wash-

for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 80th day of June, in the year one thousand nine huned and twenty-four.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah T. Gates, deceased. Edward Vogel, executor, having filed in said court his final administration account, and a petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the Assignment and Distribution of the Residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That 24th day of

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

(A true copy) Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. Dorcas C. Donegan, Register.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION tate of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 80th day of June. in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Staffan, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of George P. Staffan, administrator of said estate. praying that he may be licensed to mortgage certain real estate described therein at private sale for the purpose of paying debts.

It is Ordered, That 25th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Cheises Standard, a newspaper printed and

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Besidents of Cholsen Connot Doubt What Has Roen Twice Proved.

In gratitude for police from aches and pains of had backs from disthossing kidney ills thousands have publicly recommended Doan's Pills. Residents of Chemes, who so testified years ago, now way the results were permanent. This testimony doubly protes the worth of Donn's Pills to Holona kidnov sufferers.

Chas Hyzor, Madison street, Cholas drev travelile and too known, Etharp, !

60c, as all deale ? FastgreMillians Co., Mifes, Pulishe, N. W.

Sweetness From Trees bearing fir trees has now been scientifically established, observes London

Tit-Bite.

chased the Roy Conklin farm, held exhaustive investigations in an auction last Monday.

Thompson river valley, and the working in Jackson, is very ill in

Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett, of Harvey, Ill., have motored to Ed.

Many from this vicinity went Boverly Royd of Detroit, called on Jackson on the Fourth to see the

> LIMA NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mains and lit tle daughter of Dearborn, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A.

> Dr. Frank Carlow and Mrs. Carlow who have been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Easton, have left for their home at Medford, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Egeler and children, Mrs. Geo. Egeler sr. and Jacob Egeler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Easotn entertained the following people Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and son Neal, and Mrs. Tom Phelps, Mrs. Van Norman of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beach and children and Abner Beach

P. H. Bogan and two daughters with their husbands, of Detroit, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch, Mr. Bogan formerly lived in the house now occupied by Fred Koch.

Sheep Sold Unborn In the wool-growing states of the

West it is a common occurrence for they are born. In Wyoming recently a deal was put through for the sale of 50,000 lambs at \$7 per head, not one of which was yet alive.

Long Popular Novel

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge novels, "Don Quixote," is also one of sir," when receiving the comman of other man's lot than in our own, There to work and oversee the farm, the longest; it is estimated to contain a superior, you express not only cour- is a mental farsightedness that en- Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plo 401,000 words. Begun in prison, the tesy but you also made it known that ables us to discover it knowing at Sunday were Charles Piews of July first part was published in 1605, and you understand your duty. Detroit our neighbor's door even when it has son and Arthur Plog of Paterson the second ten years later.

It has just been annous ed that the existence in British Columbia of sugar-

The presence of these trees in that province has for some time been the subject of more than mere conjecture. Two or three years ago it was stated that an American botanist had made Thompson river valley, and that he

had all but satisfied himself that the Douglas fir tree in that locality yields a whitish sugarlike substance in considerable quantities. Recently a settler noticed a similar

him to transfer his attention to some trees that grew near by. The trees were spectmens of the Douglas fir, and the tops of the branches, he was surprised to find, were laden with a substance which, on being washed off by showers, crystallized like sugar on the ground. The settler then discovered that the Indians had long used the substance for sweetening purposes.

New X-Ray Safety Tube The new X-ray tube invented by the famous electrical works of Eindhoven, where over 4,000 men are engaged in the manufacture of electrical instruments, has just been completed, and numbers are arriving in London from

It is a wonderful tube, because it

mous importance in the history of the sadded and personnel, to care for

Orange Oil Industry

Expressive rarase The phrase. "Aye, aye, sir!" is a little commercial value. heritage handed down from Englishspeaking mariners-of-past-centuries. There is no other phrase that belongs so wholly and completely to the navy Duty is one of those things that can

TAX REMOVED FROM

Removal of the federal tax on tell and long distance telephone messages, effective at midnight, July 2, Jackson, were home from July is resulting already in greater use of a couple of days the last of the that service, according to C. H. Adler, Manager here for the Michigan children of Grand Rapids Bell Telephone Company. This is Thursday to visit their parent. particularly true of the use of the and Mrs. F. Boehm. They return circuits to nearby points, he states.

Repeal of the federal tax on telephone messages was contained in the bridge, were recent guests of 1924 revenue act, recently signed by Hurst's aunt, Mrs. Martha Tayk President Coolidge. The Government tax on telephone substance lying on some ground he toll traffic was felt to a greater exhad just bought. At first he was un tent by users of "short haul" mesable to account for its presence there; sages—those to nearby points—than ing in the evening.

then he noticed that it invariably ap- by users of the longer circuits. That peared after rain, and the fact caused was due to the fact that the tax on messages costing from 15 to 50 cents was five cents, while on messages costing more than fifty cents the tax was 10 cents, which was the maximum impost. The proportion of the tax charged on messages over the short circuits, therefore, was considerably the greater.

Records of the Michigan Bell Company show that the greater number of toll calls from the local exchange are made to mearby points. That means that the removal of the federal tax will affect a considerable saving on toll messages costing more

To a person or firm making considerable use of the toll wires, the removal of the federal tax is a large throws out a beam of X-rays in the item, Mr. C. H. Adler says. The tax manner of a little searchlight which was assessed in addition to the regucan be directed on any given spot, so |ar federal, state and other taxes that no more fear of the dangerous paid by the telephone company, and burns produced by stray rays need be was charged as provided by the law, The tube is so simple that it can be The Michigan Bell company, anticiheld in the hand, and the beam of rays pating increased use of the toll chu be so finely regulated that abso wires with the removal of the federlute uniformity of work is assured. | al tax July 2, has prepared, both with

Cornelian "Cure"

The orange oil industry in Jamaica In China it is supposed to cure indiges. s proving of great value, and is a tion. Greeks have worn it to get rid means of getting money from oranges of neuralgia and rheumatism, and it is dotes. Cornellan is plentiful around the Norfolk (Eng.) const. but it has

ERANOISCO Mr. and Main. Ed. Welsh of Del were week and guests of their onis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lamb Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bohns Mr. and Mrs. Fred Books to Grand Rapids Sunday.

George Hurst and family of Mrs. Oren A. Thacher of Bree spent Friday with Mr. and Mn. ry Frey. Mr. Thacher and son ored through to Stockbridge is

Albert Benter and family of tiac, were week end visitors at home of Mrs. Bertha Bentar Ed Bohne, who has been quite the last ten days, is regaining

normal health. Mrs. Emma Kalmbach spen day with her daughter, Mrs. 0 Kalmbach, and the new baby a ter who came to their home July Mrs. Nora Notten has reli from Detroit, where she spent with her son, Warren Rowe, and

family, and with her sister. John O'Donnell. Mrs. Carrie Wulfert and Min gie Hammond of Ann Arbor, a day recently with Mr. and Ma

and Albert Goodrich of Detmit Mrs. Henry Musbach of Chi spent the Fourth at the C. H pa

Fred Durkee, have returned

Fourteen Camp Fire girls f Homer are at the Carl-Strank tage at Clear Lake for two weeks der the leadership of Mrs. I

fahl and Thelma Loveland have ed to Ypsilanti to attend the summ session at the State Normal. To young ladies finished their his school courses in June, and are proparing themselves for teaching min schools the coming year.

Mrs. Catherine Walz and fami moved to her farm west of town le death of her husband, Lewis Water six years ago last March. She ha

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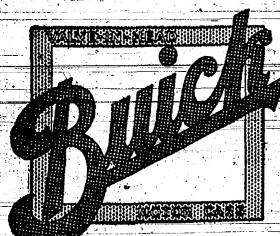
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Roll call Yeas, All. Nays, None. on to the Carried.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich.

July 7th, 1924, Council met in regular session, Meeting called to order by Presiient Daniels,

Roll eall-by the Clerk, ind Harris.

Absent-None. were read and approved. The following bills were read by July, A. D. 1924.

lina C. Crowell, Ins. on Fire Geo. P. Staffan, 4 days on Board of Review, at \$4.00 16.00 N. Strieter, 4 days on Board of Review, at \$4.00 16.00

Nm. Atkinson, % mo. salary, marshal, to July 1st 50.00 Lewis Otto, 3 hrs labor at 50c 1.50 Palmer Motor Sales, 6 gal, H. T. gas., \$1.68, storage to June G. Schaible, Insurance.

phone \$1.75, fire house phone 4.98 Howard Brooks, Chief, 10 men

Scripter fire \$20.00, 8 men false alarm \$16.00 36.00 Street Fund John Wellhoff, 10 hrs. at 50c. cleaning streets, June 16th. \$ 5.00 stroying such weeds. Chas. Lambert, 1/2 week at \$25.00 cleaning streets, week ending

Lynn Kern, stmt. of June 26. 49.25 Chas, Lambert, labor on streets. week ending June 28th 25.00 Geo. Simmons, labor with team June, 21st

Geo. Atkinson, 31 hours at 45c, marking streets 13.95 William B. Hatch, Peter Young, 71/2 hrs at 50c, unloading calcium chloride ... 3.7! Chelsea Hardware Co., stmt. of July 1st 7.55 Chas, Lambert, labor on streets,

week ending July 5th 25.00 E. H. Chandler, stmt. of Chelses Milling Co., one-third cost of 232 ft, curbing on

Conrad Schanz, 93 sq. ft. of side-

South Main street\$19.63 Frank Abdon, 39 1-4 hrs at 50c. Matt Alber, 361/2 hrs at 50c, Radeliffe, 39 1-4 hrs at 50c. E. Aldrich, 39 1-4 hrs at 50c. South Main street 19.63

H. Leach, 37 1-2 hrs at 50c, South Main street 18.75 Geo. Hoover, 30 1-4 hrs at 50c, South Main street 15.13 Frank Zulke, 4 1-2 hrsrat 50c,

Geo. Knoll, 30 1-4 hrs at 50c, South Main street 15,18 G. Schinnaberry, 19 hrs at 50c, South Main street 9.50 Aldrich, 19 hrs at 50c, Geo, Bockres, 44 1-2 hrs at 50c,

South Main street 22.25 am Mohrtock, 5 hrs at 50c, South Main street Chas, Currier, 40 hrs at 50c, Frank Abdon, 41 hrs at 50c, South Main street 20.75 I. Radcliffe, 38 1-4 hrs at 50c,

South Main street 20.00 G. Hoover, 39 1-2 hrs at 50c, Hoover, 39 1.2 hrs at 50c. practice of this Court: and that in South Main street . . . 19.75 default thereof said Bill of Comleo. Knoll, 86 1-2 hrs at 50c. South Main street 18.25 G. Schinnaberry, 30 12 hrs at

M. Aldrich, 30-1,2 hrs at 50c, I. Alber, 37 1-2 hrs at 50c; I. Berry, 37 1-2 hrs at 50c; South Main street 18.75

Slane, 33 1-2 hrs at 50c, South Main street 16.75 Forner, 22 1-2 hrs at 50c, South Main street 11.25

Fred Artz, 23 1-2 hrs at 50c, South Main street 11.75 . W. VanNatter, 9 1-2 hrs at 50c, South Main street Geo. Bockres, 50 hrs at 50c, South Main street _____25.00

Moved by Harris, seconded by Heselschwerdt, that the bills be alowed and orders drawn for the Roll call-Yeas, All. Nays, None.

Carried. Chandler, Palmer and Schneider were appointed by the President to investigate and report at the next regular session as to a portable band

Moved by Koebbe, seconded by Palmer, that the assessment roll as certified by the Board of Review, be accepted, and that the same be cortified to the assessor by the President and Clark, as in such case made and provided by statute, and further, that the amount to be raised by General Tax be the sum of \$1.20 per one hun-

dred dollars. Roll call-Yeas, Palmer, Koobbe, Chandler, Schnolder, Heselschwordt and Harris, Nays, None, Carried. Moved by Chandler, seconded by Moselschwerdt, that the President and the Clerk be authorized to make a loan of \$5,000,00, from the Farmers and Morchants Bank, as needed.

Motion made and carried to ad-

NOTIC.

To all Owners. Possessors or piers of Lands, or to any person. persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this Stutes of and H. as accommon and Notice is hereby given that all mount bands merely Noxious Weeds growing on any lands Present-Trustees Palmer, Koebbe, anywhere within the Township of

handler, Schneider, Heselschwerdt, Lima, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, or within the limits of Anchesso heracis, he so beauted sny highway passing by or through thosen thomast and thency the had Minutes of meeting of June 16th such lands must be cut down and de- nett, and their and onch of their stroyed on or before the fifth day of unknown with, devisees, lea-

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned or within ten days thereafter, shall truck, hose and hose house . . \$68.50 make the parties so failing liable for the Court House in the city of Ann against the property in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected, and shall be a lien upon

the land until paid in full. If any owner, possessor or occupier of land, or any person or persons, any lands in this State, shall knowmilkweed, wild carrots or other noxevery such offense and he or they tate in the subject matter of said shall pay the cost of cutting and de cause, or some portion of it, or as

Dated this 19th day of June, A. D. JOHN EGELER.

Commissioner Highways, Lima Twp.

STATE OF MICHIGAN of Washtenaw, In Chancery.

Plaintiff.

George D. Crippen et al., Defendants. circuit court for the county of Wash- disposed of by will or otherwise, and July 7th 26.20 ed the 12th day of May A. D. 1924 in sonsily served with process, therethe above entitled cause, I, the sub- fore, on motion of Cavanaugh & scriber, a Circuit Court Commission- Burke, attorneys for said plaintiff, it sell at public auction or vendue to the said defendants and each and all Washtenaw on the 13th day of August their appearance they cause their walk at 22c, on North St...\$20.46 A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock eastern answer to the bill of complaint to be standard time in the forencon of filed and a copy thereof served on said day all those certain lands and the attorneys for the plaintiffs withpremises situate and being the town- in fifteen days after service upon ship of Superior, Washtenaw County, them or their attorneys of a copy of South Main street 19.63 Michigan, and more particularly de- said bill of complaint, and that in scribed as the west 1/2 of the south default thereof said bill be taken as west 14 of section 16, the north-east confessed by each of said defendants, % of the northeast % of section 20 and it is further Ordered that the South Main street 19.63 and the north-west % of the north- plaintiff shall cause a copy of this west 1/4 of section 21. TRACY L. TOWNER,

Circuit Court Commissioner. STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the Coun-

ty of Washtenaw; In Chancery. Plaintiff.

loward Marion Swan

Circuit Judge.

Defendant. At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor in said County of Washtenaw Present, Hon, George W. Sample,

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file in said cause that the defendant Howard Marion Swan is not a resident of this State, but re-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 rules and

50c, South Main street 15.25 within twenty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this Order to be published in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein for at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy thereof to be served on said defendant at least twenty days previous to the time of road; thence south easterly along appearance named herein.

Attest, Jay G. Pray, County Clerk. Frank E. Jones, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address, Ann Arbor,

State of Michigan, County of Wash-I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Order of Appearance and publication made Dated May 26th, 1924.

Jay G. Pray, Clerk of said Court.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

does and ussigns, At a session of said court, help at

the costs of cutting and destroying Arbor on the 16th day of June, A. I). such weeds, to be levied and collected 1924.

Present: Hon, George W. Sample, Circuit Judge. bill of complaint duly verified prosented and filed and to the satisfaction of the court that Ambrose Benfirm or corporation having charge of netb, Jesse Bennett, Hosea Bennett and Henry D. Hennett and their uningly suffer any Canada thistles, known heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are necessary and the proper lous weeds to grow thereon or shall parties to the above entitled cause suffer the seeds to ripen, so as to and are interested in the subject cause or endanger the spread there- matter involved therein and whose of, he or they shall, on conviction in names appear in the office of the any court of competent jurisdiction Register of Deeds for the County of be liable to a fine of ten dollars, together with costs of prosecution, for claimed a right, title, interest or eshaving a lien or charge thereon without having conveyed or released the same, and who might at any time. of such instruments of record claim-7-10 ed or attempt to claim or be entitled to claim benefits thereunder, and it further appearing to the satisfaction 6.25 In the Circuit Court for the County of the court that said above named parties are dead or their whereabouts unknown to said plaintiffs, and after diligent search and inquiry they have been unable to ascertain the same or where any of them or their heirs re-

side or whether such inferest as they In pursuance of a decree of the may or might have therein has been tenaw, in Chancery made and enter- that such defendants cannot be perty of Ann Arbor in said county of of this order, and that in case of

order to be published in the Chelses Standard, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Washtenaw and circulated therein, within forty days from this date, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for at least six tiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said defendants and upon each of them at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance. Geo. W. Sample,

Deputy County Clerk.

TO SAID DEFENDANTS: Take Notice, that the above en titled cause involves the title to the following described premises situate sides at the city of Chicago, in the and being in the township of Scio, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and is brought in said Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, in Chancery for the purpose of quieting title to said described premises, to-wit:

"Commencing in the center of the

territorial road at a point where the line between the east and west half of the northwest quarter of section plaint be taken as confessed by said 25, town 2 south, range 5-east crosses said road; thence running southeast-And it is further Ordered, that erly 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 84 rods and 6 feet and to the northwest corner of land now owned by William Guenther; thence south along said Guenther's west line to the north-line of said territorial said road 4 rods and 71/2 feet to the north and south center line of the west half of the northeast quarter of said section; thence south along said dine to the south line of said north east quarter; thence west along said line to a point 32 rods west of the southwest corner of the east half of the northwest quarter of said another 25; thence northonsterly 70 rinte: thence east 2 rods to the east line of the west half of the nonthwest querand entered in the above entitled the place of beginning, containing 112 acres of land more or loss, all to town 2 south, range 5 cast. Washie

> naw County. Cavanaugh & Burke, Attorneys for Plaintiff: Jusiness Address: Ann Arbor, Mich Dated: June 16, 1924. This is to certify that this is a true

Claramon L. Pray. Deputy U.s.

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Detroit, Michigan, Route 1, Box Chelses Hardware Co. store. All sisters please respond. A business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will be held Thursday, July 17 at

8:30 in church parlors. The Ladies' Aid society of the ticulars inquire of P. G. Schalble teris supper at the church Thursday evening, July 17, six o'clock, Ev-

erybody welcome. The Priscilla Alden Chapter of the Congregational church will meet with Misses Doris and Marion Schmidt Tuesday evening, July 15. Scrub lunch supper at 6:80. Everyone in-

The Unity Class of the M. E. Sunday school will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark at their home on Park street, on Tuesday evening, July 15. Everybody be sure and come. FOR RENT—Pasture for number of

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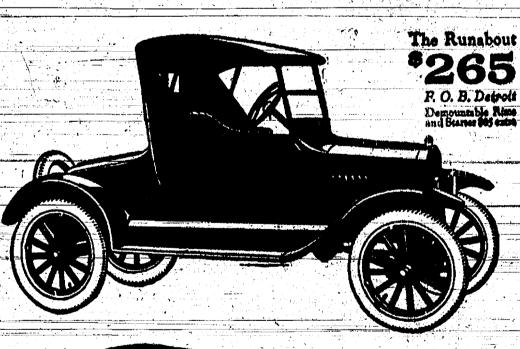
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