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dicatment for tall or

short corn; specially de-signed and most effect-tre clevating device; all-sted avences.



Slow London Traffic

Afrect traffic to London is sufficient m slowest in the world, and an ever th speed of from four to five order is hour, when congestion is most Si -it, traffic moves at the rate of on F. Mail

Grateful State As a tribute to the services of its 1 we ey gendent, Luther Murtin, a vie-

RE-REGISTRATION OF VOTERS MANCHESTER MILL CONTINUES TO AUGUST-30

orty-Five Per Cent of Eligible Vot ers Comply With Requirements of General Re-Registration Law-

Re-registration of eligible voters pletion for several weeks, still remains a matter of indifference on the part of a large number of citizens of eligible voters of the township have qualified themselves for the September 9th primary election.

Out of a poll list of about 1700 reghave responded to the call of township officials that a general re-registration of all who wish to vote at the fall primaries be made. While beregistration there still remains apthe call.

That there should be a full registration of electors immediately, or at least before the last date for such registration, is apparent by the number of candidates to be voted for at candidate for U.S. senate, full term. one to fill vacancy; candidate for governor and lieutenant governor; one candidate for representative in congress for the congressional district of which this township is a part; one candidate for senator in the state legislature for the district of which this township is a part and WEIMAN EDITS NEW one representative for this district In the county there will be candidates for the following offices: Judge of Probate, sheriff, county clerk,

to Saturday, August 30, 1924.

HAUSER-GARDNER

Miss Elsie Hauser of Detroit daughter of Mrs. Louise Kerbaugh of this place, was united in marriage to John D. Gardner of Mechanicville. New York, Saturday, July 26, by Rev. Father Markey, at St. Peters and Paul's Cathedral in Detroit.

Miss Hauser has been employed for last year has held position as manager of one of their newest stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will reside hey have just purchased at 902 Bry. Mrs. Louise Kerbaugh of this place

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mrs. Florence Fauser and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger and

laughter called at the home of Mrs. Leonard Loveland and Mrs. Henry Notten Sunday afternoon. Millard and Vers Harvey spent the

week-end at Woodland visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten spen sunday afternoon at the home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten. Mrs. Bertie Orthring spent th

reek-end at Ann Arbor, Mr. - and Mrs. William Lehmar pen't Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mae Hatt.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Circle will meet with Mrs. I. M. Fred Notten and wife attended a Whitaker, August 6, at 3 o'clock. Jersey cattle breeders' meeting at are cordially invited.

Reunion of teachers and pupils of Gass of Detroit. Dorr Dist. No. 8 and Irwin Dist. No. Miss Leona McCoy spent Thursday 9 of Sharon, Washburne's grove, Sat- and Friday with Miss Irene Young at urday, August 2. Pot luck dinner, Ypsilanti. _--7-31

Paul's church will meet with Mrs. O. here. L. Hoffman, Friday afternoon of this . The Ladies' Aid will give a special

08, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, August 6th, at 7:30 o'clock. Lodge will be held Friday evening, Sarnia, recently.

August 1. Pot luck supper. The Il. C. B. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Canfield on

ber, shingles and posts out of the nest of Lynn W. Korn and will con the this morning informed the Walz, y general, lander appropriately for the Cholson Lucairo & Cost and to give first class service is the state administraquaryance anaryana the part of the seak and the egicleture of the seak and the egicleture of the search of the seak and the egicleture of the search of the seak and the egicleture of the search of the seak and the egicleture of the search of the seak and the egicleture of the search of the seak and the egicleture of the search of the seak and the egicleture of the search of the seak and the egicleture of the search of the seak and the egicleture of the search of the seak and the egicleture of the search of the seak and the egicleture of the search of the seak and the egicleture of the search of the seak and the egicleture of the search of the seak and the egicleture of the search of the search of the seak and the egicleture of the search of the sea an annual fee of \$6 for and report what the the Tho would. I team is hearen

BURNS SUNDAY NIGHT

Loss of Approximately \$85,000, Covered by Insurance, Sustained in Huge Midnight Blaze.

which has been in the process of com-pletion for several weeks, still re. Sunday night destroyed the Hoffer flour mill at Manchester, its content over a period of several weeks, Mrs. of grain, and heat from the flames Fred Kantlehner, long time resident Sylvan township, according to report caused considerable damage to near of Chelsen, passed away at her home of the township clerk, e.Geo. S. Davis by buildings. The mill with its contoday. Less than 45 per cent of the tents of wheat is estimated to consti. 29, 1924, aged 83 years. tute alloss of approximately \$35,000, covered by insurance.

cally enveloped the building. Work ed one year. by the Manchester fire department Decision to come to Chelsea fol saved nearby buildings from burning lowed the earnest solicitation of sevalthough a call was sent to Jackson eral schoolmates already located here. cal department would be unable to and has lived here continuously since the fall elections. These include one cope with the situation. Help was that time. sent from Jackson but when it arrived the flames had been brought unnot needed.

About 4,000 bushels of wheat were of the building.

Registration may be made any day cidental to preparing a team for the was a devoted wife and mother whose except Sunday, or legal holidays, at mental strain of a game, and the one great ambition was for the comthe office of the township clerk, up preparation the coaches themselves fort of her husband and family which hould make.

> Mr. Weiman is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Vogel of Chelses. Mr. and Mrs. Weiman reside in Ann Ar-

LYNN W. KERN APPOINTED

has been the Chelsea agent of the Grove cemetery. They were attended by Robert and Detroit, Jackson & Chicago electric Jean Gardner, brother and sister of line, retired from the employ of the BIG TENT THEATRE company during the past week. Mr. the last 4 years by the MacDiarmid was recently appointed postmaster Candy Co. of Detroit, and for the of that village, taking charge of the office after a short vacation.

in Detroit in their new home which railroad office and has taken charge people, late plays and refined vaudeof the station.

Lake Sunday at Mohrlock's by a score of 13-8, Guinan of Sugar Loaf Fern called at the home of Mrs. Ben secured a home run. Sugar Loaf's Straub and Mrs. Frank Moore, Sun- battery consisted of Rowe and B. Broesamle; North Lake's, Hankerd

NOTTEN ROAD

Miss Gertrude Samp of Detroit, is Mrs. Leonard Wolff.

Mrs. Edwin-Schenk.

E. J. Notten and wife of Chelsea. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth.

Miss Elsie Heydlauff visited at Toledo over Sunday. Wm. Blaich of Cleveland and Geo.

Blaich of Ann Arbor, visited Miss The Woman's Baptist Missionary Ricks Kalmbach Monday.

The Feldkamp reunion will be held the home of Ray Austin at Ypsilanti. at Pleasant Lake on August 14. All The members also met at the Oakwith Feldkamp blood, in this vicinity, lands where a high class herd of im-.8.7 ported cattle are kept by Arnold

Miss Martha Riemenschneider of

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Chelses spent Tuesday at her farm Missionary program Sunday evening,

Regular meeting Olive Chapter, No. August 3, at the church. Miss Frieda Oesterle is sponding Main street pavement from the D. M. her vacation at home. Regular meeting of the Rebekah John Dodds spent several days in M-17.

CARD OF THANKS

Thursday, August 7, at 7:80. All our heartfelt thanks to our friends are referred for final acceptance, de | Westerday, Manager and son of gravel pit yesterday. members are requested to attend, as and neighbors for their kind assist cided that the two previous bine the control with this is the only meeting for the ance, and the florat tributes extend- were too high for the work. month of August. Therefore all dues od to us during our recent bereave- The lowest bidder this week was and Mrs. Allen Tacker.

emmandentine delle lebel. Nonce to the public

MRS. FRED KANTLEHNER LONG A CHELSEA RESIDENT

Age of Twenty-Pour, Spending. Fifty-Eight Years of der fafe in This Village.

Following an illness which lasted

Born June 10, 1841, in Besenfeld. reported to have been completely obt., Freudenstadt, Wurtemherg, Germany, Eva Mary Bauer was reared Origin of the fire, which started an orphan and lived the early days istered last year much less than half about 11 o'clock, is said to be un of her life during the famine years known. Mr. Hoffer, owner of the of Germany, from 1840 to 1856, exmill, was in the building within a periencing many hardships. At the half hour of the discovery of the age of 24 she emigrated to America blaze and reported everything to be and after 49 days crossing the Attween 700 and 800 have requested re- all right at that time. However, lantic arrived at New York, June 10, newspaper reports say that at the 1865. From thence she went to proximately 900 who have ignored time of discovery flames had practi- Waterbury, Conn., where she remain-

for assistance when it seemed the le- She arrived in Chelses in July, 1866

On August 31, 1866 she was united in marriage to Frederick Brossamle. der control of the extent that it was To this union were born three children, a son and daughter, twins, who died in infancy, and Geo. F. Broeconsumed slong with other contents samle, Highland Park. The husband passed away March 11, 1869.

On August 23, 1870 she was united in marriage to Fred Kantlehner. To BOOK ON FOOTBALL this union were born six sons and one daughter. They are: John A., and E. E. Weiman, of the athletic de- Walter F., of Chelsea; C. Emil and partment of the University of Michi- Geo, F., of Detroit; Wm. O., of Lancounty treasurer, register of deeds, gan, has edited 15 outlines of lec- sing; R. L., of Jackson, and Mrs. Minprosecuting attorney, county auditor, tures given before the football teams nie Glenn of Highland Park, all livcircuit court commissioner, surveyor, of the school or the summer school ing. Beside the children mentioned two coroners and county road com- students by Coaches Fielding H. Yost and the husband, there are numbered and George E. Little. The book is be. among the survivors seven grand-There will be no amendments in any sent out under the name of children, one great grandchild and a the primary to be held Tuesday, Sep- "Football Notes." It contains dia host of friends and neighbors who grams of plays as well as matters in mourn their loss. Mrs. Kantlehner

> Mrs. Kantlehner was a charter nember of St. Paul's Lutheran church until the end.

Funeral services will be held at the late home Friday at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Grabowski, pastor of St. Paul's and Rev. A. Schoen, of Manchester. Frank Cole, who for several years officiating. Interment will be in Oak

Lynn W. Kern has been appointed der their water proof canvas theatre. successor to Mr. Cole in the local The company consists of 15 acting ville between the acts. All special scenery will be used for each and every play. This is the first visit of WIN OVER NORTH LAKE the Callahan-Glance Players to this city, heretofore this organization has been playing in the northern part of the state.

The opening play Monday night will be "The Lure of the City", a comedy drama of the better type, depicting the dope traffic. The story is well written - and cleverly construction as to the situations. This play was first produced by Rob. Sherman in Chicago and also enjoyed a two seasons tour on the road playing the large cities. The play is clean, spending some time with her cousin, wholesome and has the greatest found dation possible for its theme, which Miss Bernice Roberts of Flint, is is Mother Love. The government has spending a few days with Mr. and spent millions in the past few years trying to eradicate this terrible menace, the Dope. A play every

mother-and-daughter should see. This is only one of the many good plays the Callahan-Glance Players will present during their six days engagement here in Chelsen next week. Ladies will be admitted free on Monday night if accompanied by one paid ticket. The big tent sents 1200 people and will be located north of the railroad on Dewey Ave.

Don't forget the date-Six days commencing Monday night, August 4. Curtain will raise at 8:30 fast time. Admission, adults 35c, children 10c. Vaudeville between acts.

KALAMAZOO CONTRACTOR LOW BIDDER FOR PAVING

The Washtenaw County Road Commissioners on Tuesday received hids for the construction of the South R. crossing to the intersection of

commission has received bids for this stretch of pavement. The State Add Manday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oes-We wish by this means to extend ministrative Board, to whom all bies in a

> to do the world for \$18,590. This with Managed Men Ores have a amount is about \$13,000 tower than the fiel hidders.

bid is at lower at their meeting in Mr. and Mrs. king base been see the a . to run at he bentember Proward Wale, Languet week,

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BYLVAN

M 🕔 Grace Jamoison æturned Am Athor Sanday afternoon after spending general days of the mast This is the third time that, the week with Mrs, David Mohrlock. Me, and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager spent

Me are Me Harris lines and vice to Cholsea and community. and ass't must be paid at this meet- ment. Mrs. Samuel Tucker and Mr. J. II. Lowe of Kalamazoo, who offers child at this meet- ment. Mrs. Samuel Tucker and Mr. J. II. Lowe of Kalamazoo, who offers child at this meet-

Agree W Korn has non Sit and Will the party that took the home t have purchased the draying built County road commissioner O. D. truck and and agree westers will be took the house to the court house

identif of Chelora for revenue on a con an ex-

My office will be closed from July 26 until August 11. DR. A. L. BROCK.

Misses Emily and Dorothy Weinmann were week-end guests of relatives in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boehm and

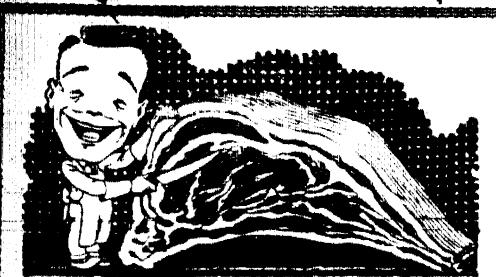
daughter spent several days of last week with relatives in Marine City. The contractor who has the construction of the Chelsea-Manchester road moved a carload of screening machinery to the Waltrous

The Standard, with its issue of tey, starts its lifty-fifth-year of ser-

The same of Washtenaw rooma and home a more interest the oper-







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MODERN PHILOSOPHERS

Editorial

Mon have been hunting a long time lead into gold. Apparently it is just up the situation and their own abil- man to set the verdict aside. a myth. Yet a modern philosopher, ity, the more likely they'll be to get Professor Miothe, of the Technical High School of Berlin, Germany, announces that he has found a way of disintegrating mercury, or quicksilver, and making gold from its atoms. Ten years ago the world would which all things are made; that gold and from and sulphur and oxygen and mercury and such things could not be reduced further.

But our belief was based on the atomic theory, which itself is just a centry or so old. It wouldn't be so gold from base metals. Perhaps gold course, the governments would have another standard of value.

We ought to praise our modern philosophers who slowly wrest nature's secrets from her long-sealed bosom. These men tell us new truths ditions and ideas. But if all the new ents; that is all we can expect. things prove true, of course the

Franks boy slayers in Chicago last hoop skirts, guffed sleeves, trains, attended the missionary meeting in week that the boys had compound in- wasp waists, and floppy hats. It is Dexter, Sunday.

| sanity; that is, that neither was in- because of the exceptional, the ex- Miss. Elsea Kaengeter spent Sunday That's interesting. Stranger things forms. Ninety-six women out of ev. Miss Dorothy Schanz spent a few than that are offered every day and ery hundred dress sensibly, delight days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. eagerly believed. Folks want to know fully, simply, and with good taste. L. Ogden of Chelses. things. A hundred years ago such The latter is the big guiding factor, questioning of nature would have more so than morals, or even modes-

HEROES, PERHAPS

of the police force, tried to heat his power to the movement. wife and his grown son killed himwith a baseball bat. Adolph Schliephke, seventy-two, hanged himself because he was going blind and didn't want to be a burden on his rela pandaring for mauditn popular sym. benuty, its supposedly intraculous creatives. At least, that was the reason pathy, made much of the hanging in thou and the fact that on its slopes are he gave. Unless Providence had been

Derrig really had been a hero. He tles and had many scars from weawith a coal shovel than a golden harp. Derrig had been drinking, said nomenclature. the dispatch, and forgot his heroism. Something had to be done and his

The other man got more sympathy, We vaguely know that something European starts over here without is to blame? Or what?

BIG WINNINGS

Two men cleaned up some big monserved every cent they made. Money is another term for good judgment,

gartsgiff gyglit when his manipulated

bond deal. They plunged and won. Of course, for every winner there ire a dozen losers. The game won't die. But proverbe tell us that nobody gets anywhere unless he dates; the coward lives placidly while the brave Mutual Cyclone Insurance company price: \$1.50 the year; man plunges. If he wins, the world of Lapser, were found guilty of conanths, 75 cents; three months, applieds his "genius". If he loses, spiracy to injure the reputation of he had "hard luck" or was a "fool". Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insur-If one plunges without using brains once company of Hastings by a jury he is a fool, yet not so cuipable as in Inghem county circuit court, last the who never gets the nerve to try. night. The jury deliberated 12 The butcher, baker, and candle-stick hours. The damage was fixed at \$40,maker are plungers; the merchant, 900. garage proprietor, minister, newspeper publisher-everybody who invests time and money and a life in any undertaking. Most of them journments it took 27 days to put in study carefully what they're going the testimony, and receive the verto do before they invest energy or for the philosopher's stone which capital. The more carefully they they believed would turn iron and study, the more accurately they give be made asking Judge Harry Dinge-

We hear of big losses as often as big winnings. The former get our sympathy; we are often vaguely jealhave scoffed. We asserted that there got their "tips". Perhaps they didwere just four score elements out of n't get any. Perhaps they worked defendants, Strausbaugh and Miller. and studied and lost many times to gain experience. Perhaps they had brains as well as courage.

FOR DRESS REFORM Women has undertaken another re- dan'ts. making would become an industry, as tain. Smartness has been the ruling new trial granted. fron smelting is now. Then, of motive heretofore, Comfort has been Judge Dingeman left immediately nored or taken for granted.

bring forth any number of creations ment. which will be chic, yet would shock our grandmothers. Yet human nature sbout our bodies, souls, minds, work, will be reversed over night if women world and probable origin and post flock to the competing or to the winsible destination. Naturally, we are ning models. They will think serslow to believe. We cling to old tra- lously about modesty for a few mom-

At any rate, nobody but folks who afternoon in Jackson. world will quickly believe, and begin are souring on life consider the ever- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koch and age woman's clothes immodest. Wo- family spent Sunday with relatives in Incidentally, psychologists or near man is just now finding out how to Jerusalem.

ones told the court which tried the dress; she never had a chance with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Trinkley seemed implous. We keep moving. ty, perhaps, But what of it? The Pope's plan is fine; it will give us Mutive equipment used by industrial definite standards of modest beauty andertakings of South Africa repre-Two Chicago men have just died by in clothes. We need that. His Holl- tent 1,750,000 horsepower, and of this violence. Henry Derrig, long a hero ness merely wants to cultivate good learly one-half is generated for use taste and elimitate freaks. More

STRENUOUS DAYS

and confessed murderer. We would grins to hold the mountain in reverrelatives, he probably knew what to have hanged him here, but up there conce and to visit it annually. -we protested. Last week France condemned to death an American fore the country, had often fought bandits in gun bat. named Mourey who robbed a house while armed with a gun, a death widely known, insisted that the only pons of crooks. But bad whisky can penalty offence in France. Some control lies in prohibition enforced. play strange pranks with heroism people thought they ought to resent They all agreed that it isn't being An angel with a couple of drinks of that with feverish letters to the enforced, not because people don't wood alcohol would be more at home press, signed Vox Populix or Pro want a dry nation for ninety per Bono Publico or some other bashful cent do. Officials, from town con-

in general, and deplore it in individa a very decayed situation, was the son did it. But what a pity it had ual cases? That's a funny trait of cry. But as for hootlegging, women human nature. We insist that Amer- are a bit too fine, too proud, too honica has more foreigners than we can orable, and above all too clean to Any old man or woman who must de- take care of, to say nothing of as- classify themselves with the roughpend on children or relatives or the similate, and we are strong for our necks and gephers who sell rum county for support is in a bad way. last immigration laws. Then some ought to be done; that something is using his head in planning, and wrong with such a condition; that tries to lug his entire system of rela-

a cog has slipped somewhere in the Wives with him. We send half of a cog has slipped somewhere in the them back, and the aforesaid Vox universe, when a man works for fifty bouil arouses again. Old human years and has nothing to live on for Populi arouses again. Old human nature once more applauding the general rule and deploring it in individuai cases.

Meanwhile, Johanne L. Boch, Chief of Police of Copenhagen, Denmark, ey last week. That's news, a't least, comes over here to study our police Arthur Cutten, of Chicago, plunged methods. That's strange because in the wheat market and came out Copenhagen has 700,000 people and with \$1,500,000. In New York a only 1,000 policemen. We ought to young chap, Charles Greenhaus, did send officials over there. In Copenthe same with gold bonds. Both act hagen, there is an average of only ed within the law, and according to three capital crimes in a year, and all rules and morals of such deals de- nobody has been beheaded since 1880. Maybe Denmark is a more peaceful goes to brains today. Good guessing country than ours. Perhaps the folks there have better religion, or philosophy, or labor conditions, or are more strictly governed, or for some other reason can live without stealng, lying, killing, and living in adultry. Wonder why Americans cannot?

BOOTLEGGING WOMEN

"Some of the meanest bootleggers n the country are women", the Associated Press quoted Mrs. Elizabeth T. Stanley as saying. She is president of the Indiana Women's Christian Temperance Union, and she spoke at the conference of the World engue Against Alcoholism at onn Lake, Indiana, last wook,

The Associated Press broadcast her remarks because they were news; because such commont was out of the ordinary. It was more than that, It was so startling that we doubt seriously whether she said it, or if she did, whether she know what she

was talking about. The conference more than stened, however, for the general especiales JURY AWARDS PLAIN-TIFFS DIG VERDICT

Famous Damage Case Ends After Tw Months in Circuit Court.

William Strausbaugh and Leonard Miller, representatives of the State

The trial began two months ago and exclusive of time lost in addict. It was announced by attorneys for the defense that a motion would

At the close of the plaintiff's case a month ago the defending attorneys made a motion to dismiss the case against all the defendants. The court granted the motion as to the defendous of the latter. We wonder just ing company and eight of its agents how Mr. Cutten and Mr. Greenhaus and submitted the case to the jury with action remaining against two Ask Reconsideration

The defendants reserved the right under the Empson act to reconsider the motion in court, if a verdict should he rendered by the jury The National Council of Catholic against the remaining two defen-

form in clothes for women. Pope Under this reservation, it was an strange if this new theory of atoms Pius XI offered a medal to the de- nounced that the next move for the which has recently been promulgat signer of the dress which will be defense will be to bring up the oried should supplant the old. In that most modest, most comfortable, and ginal motion again at an early date case, men would find it easy to make most smart. A combination of such with the expectation that it will be superlatives will be difficult to at granted and the case dismissed or a

second thought, and modesty has after the verdict for Gratiot Beach to monopolize the process or get seemingly been either carelessly ig. and other court attaches left for their homes.—Lansing Capital News. The Pope's medel and desire will Saturday, July 26, 1924. Advertise

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Mr. and Mrs. George Koengeter entertained friends from Detroit Sun-

Mrs. Wilbert Trinkley spent Friday

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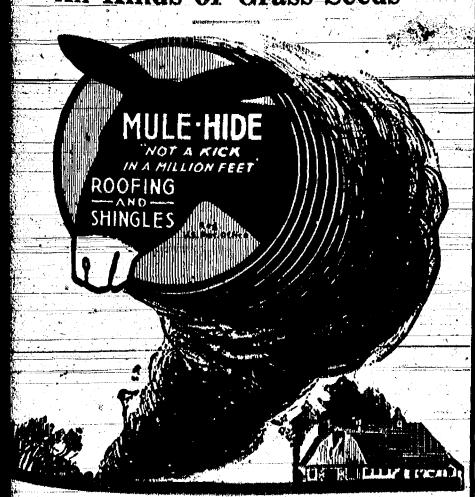
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BREVITIES.

Milan-A chautauqua is to be held nere on August 21 to 25 inclusive.

Clark Lake, at 10 o'clock every Sun- dred and twenty-four.

Manchester-Ben Marshall, the Ann

Ann Arbor-Roy Kreager, 22, of

Williamston—The paving on East Friday. The completion of this sector now makes a continuous stretch of concrete from Webberville to the Mullett bridge, four miles wast of town,-Enterprise.

-Howell-The free street entertain- circulated in said County of Washtements in Howell, every Wednesday naw. evening draws large audiences. Ev. (A true copy) ery inch of parking space for automobiles are crowded to the limit. 8.7 The entertainments, too, are good. Dorcas C. Donegan, Register.

tained two tables at bridge whist of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Thursday night in honor of her William B. Hatch. guest, Mrs. Edward Brown of Chelsea. The high score was held by Mrs. J. O. Thompson,—Leader, Mrs. Robinson George D. Crippen et al., has been a teacher in the Chelsea high school for a number of years and is well known here.

Ypsilanti-Market days seem to be proving very successful. On Wednesday and Saturday mornings, producers are displaying a large quantity of

beams will span the 72x50 foot gymnasium and uphold the big study

Michigan, and more particularly described as the west % of the south

scribed as the west % of the south room above. The plers will be ready west 14 of section 16, the north-east ome day this week.—Exponent.

Milan-Last year several serious outbreaks of hog cholera occurred in Monroe County which were very exensive for those who had to stand the loss. It is very likely that more trouble will be experienced this year as soon as farmers start work. on threshing. The foregoing announcenent is made by the Monroe county agricultural agent.

Brighton Last Thursday Leon Segr found seven peanut vending machines under the Huron River bridge by his place. Three of them were got back in the afternoon there were four more. Deputy Sheriff Goucher was notified and got the equipment, but where it came from is a mystery.

Eaton Rapids-A representative of he secretary of state's office was in he city, Tuesday, investigating several-people who were driving automobiles and trucks without 1924 license plates. After thorough investigation, he located several cars where the drivers were not living up to the state laws, and one or two of our local citizens were taken before the authorities, Wednesday, and fined .-

Saline-What is presumed to be the dreaded gypsy moth is attacking the rees in front of the Federated church and other trees on East Michlgan avenue, and strenuous efforts are being used to wipe them out. Residents having shade trees are urged to bandage same in such a way that these pests cannot reach the branches and leaves, and thus stamp them out. If left to go unchecked they are apt to ruin all of the trees in town. -Observer.

Ynsilanti-Two new cases of persons bitten by dogs have been reported and Sanitary Officer Ernest Maddux is advising that all dogs be vaccinated. Word from Dr. Emerson, in charge of the Pasteur institute, Ann Arbor, is that the dog of Edward Block died from rables. It is not thought the dog had bitten anyone, but as it acted peculiar and later died, it was thought best to send the animal to Ann Arbor for investiga-

Ann Arbor-Fire of undetermined origin Wednesday night of last week burned to the ground a large barn, a garage, engine house and two sheds at the farm home of Clair Campbell, about two miles and a half out Packard road. The fire broke out about 9 o'clock: Mr. Campbell and his sons had been working in the barn early in the evening but had not used a lantern, they say. It was only a few minutes after the blaze was discovered that the whole barn was in flames. Two horses and one cow in the barn were led to safety, but a calf which was at the far end of the stable could not be reached. About 20 tons of hay, 20 bushels of grain and several thousand feet of lumber were burned in the barns. The loss was estimated to be between \$8,000 and \$10,000. It is reported that insurance will cover Times News.

Odd Reason for Cantala One of Bach's cantatas was written solely as an argument. His wife thought that he drank too much coffee, so the composer wrote the cantata in praise of his favorite drink,

ORDER OF P State of Michigan, tenaw, ss. At a session of the Frentste Ca

Manchester Father Jos. V. Pfefer at the Probate Office in the holds mass at Wampler's lake at 8 Ann Arbor, on the 21st day thought of Washing o'clock and at St. Joseph's chapel, in the year one thousand nine lain.

appointed for hearing said petition, election, And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said cation. August 13, 1924, last day for time of hearing in the Chelses

Emory E. Leland,

STATE OF MICHIGAN Dexter-Mrs. Lilly Robinson enter- In the Circuit Court for the County

Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the istration book. circuit court for the county of Wash- WOMEN ELECTORS-The names tenaw, in Chancery made and enter- of all qualified women electors not ed the 12th day of May A. D. 1924 in already appearing on the registration the above entitled cause, I, the sub- list will be registered, in conformity scriber, a Circuit Court Commission- with the foregoing provisions. fruits and vegetables of excellent sell at public auction or vendue to er of the county of Washtenaw, shall Dated July 21, 1924. quality. The cars are parked paral the highest bidder at the easterly 7-31 lel to the curb, which proves satis- front door of the court house in the factory, and the street is not con- city of Ann Arbor in said county of Brooklyn-Steel eye beams 52 feet A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock eastern female electors, of Sylvan, you

4 of the northeast 4 of section 20 and the north-west % of the northwest 1/4 of section 21. TRACY L. TOWNER.

Circuit Court Commissioner

Notice is bereby given that it con-Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of formity with Act 126, Public Acts of 1917 as amended, I, the undersuced Arbor hill milk dealer, has about thony L. Holden, deceased. On read except Sunday and a legal holiday or In the Matter of the Estate of An- Township Clerk, will upon any day completed a large new barn giving ing and filing the duly verified peti- the day of any regular or special elechim ample room and convenience for tion of Ashley L. Holden, executor, tion or official primary election, rehis business, with electric lights, praying that a certain paper in ceive for registration the name of writing and now on file in this court, any logal voter in said Township not purporting to be the last will and already registered who may apply to Saline died at University hospital admitted to me bate, and that Ashley or who may make application for regulation to the executor named in latration by mail or messenger, as testament of Anthony L. Holden, be me personally for such registration. frome injuries sustained when the said will, or some other suitable per- provided by Act 7, Public Acts of automobile he was driving near Sa- son be appointed executor thereof 1019, as amended except that I can line tipped over into the ditch on and that appraisers and commission receive no names for registration | during the time intervening between It is Ordered, That 19th day of the Second Saturday before any gen-August next, at ten o'clock in the eral or special election or official pri-Grand River street was completed forencon, at said Probate Office, be many election and the day of such

August 80, 1924, last day for general registration by personal appliregistration by affidavit.

Notice is further nereby given that I will be at The Chelsea Standard Office, Chelsea, Michigan, on-August 16 and August 28, A. D. 1924, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. Judge of Probate. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

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

GEO. S. DAVIS. Township Clerk. If you have not already regis-Washtenaw on the 18th day of August tered your name, either male or Brooklyn—Steel eye beams 52 feet standard time in the forence of should do so at once if you debeen received for construction of the said day all those certain lands and sire to vote at the September new Brooklyn school building. The premises situate and being the town—primary election. The clerk's beams will span the 72x50 foot gym.

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Published reports show that there were in the city of Philadelphia in 1922, 2,440 active associations with aggregate resources of four hundred million dollars and 850,000 share-holders paying on subscription to \$6,700,000 shares. And more than 35,000 homes have been financed by funds secured through the Building and Loan Associations. The aggregate savings deposits in Building and Loan Associations in Philadelphia are much higher than the aggregate savings deposits in all National, State and City Banks and Trust Companies in Philadelphia.

That the Bureau of Commerce and Labor of the United States, after a thorough investigation pronounced Building and Loan Associations as nearly absolutely safe for investors as can be. "Under the head of Net Savings in Pre-War Days" we find three leading items. The largest was Life Insurance, amounting to about \$800,000,000 yearly for premiums or, roughly, \$8.00 per capita. The second was Building and Loan payments, \$500,000,000 yearly, or \$5.00 per capita. Third came our Savings Bank."-Saturday Evening Post.

That the Building and Loan Associations of the United States represent \$2,890,764,621 assets and have a membership of 5,809,888.

INTERESTING FACTS FOR HOME BUILDERS—Some things you may not know regarding building a home: There are 9,255 building and loan associations in the United States, which is greater than the number of national banks. They have 5,809,888 stockholders.

They have \$2,890,764,621 in assets, practically all invested and secured by first mortgages on nomes, as the laws require.

These 9,255 building and loan associations increased their assets last year \$370,849,650 and their stockholders increased 846,969.

The money paid in on the stock in building and loan associations is twice as great as the combined paid up capital stock of the national banks.

The actual assets of the 9,255 building and loan associations equal the paid-up capital of all the banks and trust companies and also equal 40 per cent of all the money in circulation in the United States.

There are less than 6,000,000 stockholders in these 9,255 building and loan associations. That leaves 100,000,000 of the population who are not stockholders. Is there a single other business that has so many prospective customers when we realize that few are too young, or too old, to begin a

"MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET" In a recent number, this authority places BUILDING AS-SOCIATIONS IN CLASS No. 1, in ranking investments "for those who cannot afford to take risk." Government Bonds are, of course, another of the three. The average return on these three is given as 4.33 per cent and it adds:

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

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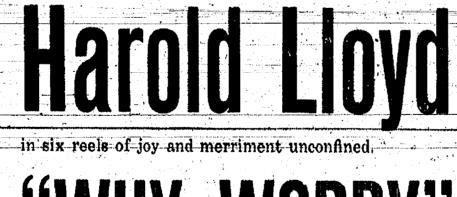
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AT 3:30 p. m.

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PERSONAL AND LOCAL weffler spent Sunday

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Corald lanck is onjoying his vacation in Hart, Michigan. .. Mr. and Mrs. C. Lehman were Ann

Arbor visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eppler are en-

tertaining friends from Chicago. Katherene Staffan is spending this week with relatives in Detroit. Miss Helen Conlan is spending

few days with friends in Jackson. Burnett Steinbach of Jackson, is a Chelsea visitor for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly of Detroit.

Mrs. H. E. Fletcher and son spent Sunday with relatives in Bridge

Mrs. P. H. Grabowski is spending some time with relatives in St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jenks entertained relatives from Detroit over Mrs. Jos. C. Dreyer and children

spent one day last week with relatives in Jackson. Misses Dorothy and Doris Schumacher were home from Ann Arbor

over the week-end. Miss Rhea Budd of Detroit; spent the week-end with her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Budd. Tom Wortley of Canonburg, Pa., spent the past two weeks with his father, John Wortley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Nordman of Detroit, announce the birth of a daughter, born Tuesday, July 29th, Willie and Albert Green of Clinton. called on their sister, Mrs. Laura Rowe, Saturday, at the M. E. Home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Taylor and family and Miss Kate' Rosenbach, of Detroit, were week-end guests at the

home of Mrs. J. C. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnes of Sandusky. Ohio, are guests this week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirth and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coe Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brock and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Riker and daughter Jane left Sunday for a two weeks disit at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Brock's parents in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. E. A. Raymond and son Edward of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Flor. ence Bach of Tecumseh, were guests Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lehman. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Vogel, daughter

Helen and her lady friend from the east, returned to Chelsea Eriday from their trip to the Yellowstone Nation-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins and son who accompanied Mr. Collins' par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Collins, on turned to their home here Saturday. Mrs. Frank Young returned home Saturday from a five weeks visit at the home of her daughter in Chicago.

Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson entertained it her home last Thursday afternoon at an informal house party twentyfour of her lady friends. A dain'ty lunch was served at the usual even-

Some of it is expected to yield 40 bushels per acre. Some of the farmers have started to cut the second

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous attended the annual Jewett family reunion held Saturday, July 26, at Potter Park, Lansing. A dinner was served at noon, followed by business meeting. Mrs. R. B. Waltrous was elected vice president and a social afternoon was enjoyed.

A. D. Baldwin finished cutting 23 acres of wheat on his farm in Lima Tuesday. It required 75 pounds of twine to bind the crop and Mr. Bald-

George Shanahan was in Ann Arbor Tuesday where he underwent an X-Ray examination at one of the hospitals. Mr. Shanahan met with an accident to his back several weeks ago and his condition has been extremely painful since that time and his recovery from the effects has

Beginners' class of St. Paul's churc will hold their picnic Thursday after ridor, July 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plelemeter. A scrub lunch will be served and a flah pond vill be the main attraction. All children and mothers are invited to

Fourteen Kiwanians from Chelsea attended the inter-city meet held at Pleasant Lake, north of Jackson, last dence on Park street. Friday. Although an elaborate profollowing the sudden death of Kiwanian Ray Leslie, Battle Creek, who troit, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E succumbed during a game of indoor Bowen, Friday, at the M. E. Home. base ball on the ball diamond at the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller and Canada and the eastern states. park. According to physicians who daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and attended Mr. Leslie, death was caus- Mrs. Geo. Loeffler of Freedom. ed by heart failure. The unfortunate Miss Grace Jameson of Ann Arbor, incident practically ended the afternoon's activities which were curtailed with Mrs. David Mohrlock. out of respect to the deceased Kiwanian and his club.

A rounion at the Armstrong cottage A. J. Easton of Lima Center, at Cavanhagh Lake on Sunday, July R. M. Hoppe sold ten lots near Kelly.

27. was a pleasant event. A picule Crooked Lake last week to Henry G. Martin Merkel, who owns the India to and the Rev. Oscar Lat dinner was served to about 25 people Allmendinger of Ann Arbor. | Martin Merkel, who owns the India to mid the evenue at noon: The afternoon was spant; Albart Stateback Arbor. | building in which the Chelsen Tire when he had not be reading. at noon: The afternoon was spent; Albert Steinbach of Detroit, spent & Battery Shop has been located for house. Albert Steinbach of the Battery Shop has been located for house. Albert steinbach in a goodal manner. Those present the week and at the beautiful the week and t in a social manner. Those present the week-end at the home of his several years, on Saturday bid in the Meliaren had the literature of the several years, on Saturday bid in the Meliaren had the several years, on Saturday bid in the Meliaren had the several years, on Saturday bid in the Meliaren had the several years, on Saturday bid in the Meliaren had the several years, on Saturday bid in the several years, on Saturday bid years, on Saturday bid

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Wash Goods

All voiles, linens, batistes are now reduced for the season's end clean-up. Normandy voiles, now 48c. Printed voiles, now 39c. Very high grade 36-inch fast color dress

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Mercerized checked batistes, 75c value, 39c All Everfast materials (except plain ging. hams, are now reduced.

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Miss Roena Waltrous spent the Mrs. Frank Davidson was in Ann | The May term of circuit court week-end with friends in Detroit. Margaret Harvey of Jackson, is pending this week with friends in pital.

A. B. Clark has men at work buildng a field stone porch at his resi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kempf of De

spent several days of the past week vicinity the first of the week.

Ta, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mrs. Wm. Fox, in Lyndon. The re-closed by Chas. Byeraft, former, the foot at the op step as the foot at the op step as foot of the open to Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. mains were taken to her former home or, several days proviously. The was disconding are in an effort to Win. Mr. and Mrs. The horse the leave the lower post conduct the beautiful the lower post will conduct the beautiful the lower post the lower post will conduct the

Arbor Friday and called on Mr. Davidson, who is in the U. of M. hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Waiters and daughter Elane of Milwaukee, were the guests of Mr. nad Mrs. R. M. Hoppe the first of last week.

Sister Camella, who has been pending the past two weeks, with from shore when the weman attent her father, John Kelly, returned to ed to swim ashore. Frantic effect Adrian, Monday.

weeks auto trip through Wisconsin, and taken to the family home Sund Geo. Blatch of Ann Arbor, and Will Minstonary meeting will be held Blaich of Cleveland, Ohio; called on St. Paul's church, Cheises, Sand

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin and Totzke of Marine City, will pre Dr. Van Howe of Dallas, Texas, is children returned to their home in the sermon. In the afternoon a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Detroit Tuesday after spending two services will be in German and E. weeks at the home of her father, John lish by Rov. Witthrecht of Sall

were: Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Frost of Ann mother, Mrs. Chas. Steinbach.

Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frost of Mrs. Johanna Mester, aged 80 years, sheriff's sale and has put his their bone of the home of last Norbert, in charge of the place of the place of the manner of th

Wis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest were held Monday. Mrs. Moster was in a first class manner, on the action of the mother of Tales of the action to App. Research Armstrong of Cavanaugh Lake, and Mrs. Waller Cava Const. To be of service to the medical but arm. She is taken to App. Armstrong of Cavanaugh Lake, and Mrs. Walter Carr, of Chel- lie with a stock of new contract but Wednesday of X-ray plants. tire repairing.

ors who were excused several we ago have been notified to report ! duty on Monday of next week. Mrs. William A. Blake, aged

years, of Dearborn, was drowned So day while swimming in Silver, La by her laughand to rescue her Cani J. Mayer and Paul F. Nichaus futile. The body was rescued at returned Saturday from their two being in the water about two hours

relatives and friends in Chelsea and August 3, 1924. The morning vicinity the first of the week.

OOKI TRAFFIC RULES THE LOOK!

NOTE: Take the nearest and best road to Chelsea ANY NIGHT next week and see:

The Callahan-Glance Players

NOTE:-

LADIES will be admitted FREE on Monday night, August 4th if accompanied by one paid ticket.

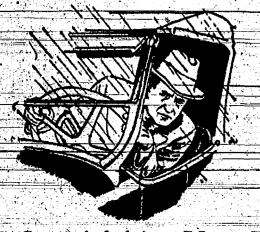
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Miss Nellie C. Lowry is taking

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Mrs. Mason Whipple and Mrs. Herman Hashley were in Ann Arbor, Fri-

Mrs. Elmer Lindemann and daugh ter spent Friday with Mrs. Earl Up. dike of Ann Arbor. Dr. A. L. Steger has had the ex-

and Mrs. Guy Barton, of Lyn

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

J. H. Atkinson spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eschelbach and family were in Ann Arbor Friday. Russell T. Wheelock of Ann Arbon vas a Chelsea visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ahrens of Clinin. were Chelses visitors Saturday. Born, on Thursday, July 24, to Mr

riends in Manchester.

terior of his residence on South Main Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinderer and edn Roger left Sunday on a ten day trip through northern Michigan. Mrs. F. C. Klingler is spending this

week in Chicago at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Dancer and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burkhart and

awarded a contract to a Chesaning

where they built a fence around

ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes. Warren R. Wheelock of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover returned Friday from their two weeks visit

Charles Baldwin of Albion, called at the home of their son, C. G. Hoov at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson were Miss Hochrein, of Ann Arbor, were uests Sunday at the home of friends guests Sunday at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gorman of Dex-A. G. Faist has had the barn at his ter, spent Tuesday with Chelsea residence on Orchard street torn Lewis Miller of Chicago, is a guest

t the home of his sisters, the Misses Mrs. Harry Schlatter of Ft. Wayne Indiana, is spending some time a Mrs. Frank Lusty of Highland Park the home of her parents, Mr. and

J. H. Atkinson entertained the first Russell A. Jaeger of Detroit, was Russell A. Jaeger of Detroit, was the week, his mother, Mrs. J. S. a week-end guest at the home of his Atkinson and his sister, Mrs. W. H. Helsey, both of Henderson, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. James Howe of Dewacation this week from her work in troit, and Mrs. Harrie't Howe of the county school commissioner's of-Homer, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkin-

troit were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Collins returne Mr. and Mrs. W. R. French the first home Saturday from Petoskey, where they spent some time with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eschelbach They also spent the first of this week spent Sunday at 'the home of Mrs. Eschelbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The republican state convention will be held in Detroit, September Mrs. Mary F. VanTyne, accompan-24. County conventions to select jed by Mrs. Wilotta Richards, left delegates to the state convention Wednesday for Bay View, where they will be September 17. will remain until about October 1st. A. R. Jones is having the rooms in

Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and daughter, the Chelsea Elevator Co. building, Miss Doris, returned home Friday formerly occupied by the Chelses. from Franklin, where they spent sev. Tribune, fitted up as a display deoral days at the home of Mrs. partment for auto accessories. Clarence Bristla, son of Mr. and Levi Palmer returned to Detroit

an operation at St. Joseph hospital about two weeks ago from his four in Ann Arbor, Wednesday, He remonths trip around the world. Mr. turned to the home of his parents Palmor is very highly pleased with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snyden left . Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer of Detroit, are spending some time at Tuesday for northern Michigan, where

by Mr. Palmer's brother, Levi Palmer, turn to their Chelsea home about home. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tucker, of Riv-Samuel W. Tucker, returned to their rence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, week-end. Paul Risley, at present and complete his law studies. home Sunday. Their mother, Mrs. S. of Louisville. Kentucky. spent last located in Ohio, joined the party Sat. The marriage of Miss Stell and expoets to spond some time with Lawrence.

Villago taxes for 1924 Mrs. Jasper Graham. They left in the top of the monument from which several days of the past week at the and can be paid at Hin- the evening for Hastings where Mr. vantage point many beautiful views homes of Miss Nen Wilkinson and the astore every day except Sprague was called by the death of ean be seen. Many speakers, promi- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson. Mr. his mother. Thou son, who has been near in the church world, were heard and Mrs Wilkinson returned to their

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Miss Margaret and Arthur Templeal days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Sutherland went to Argentine, Michigan, on evening, August 4th. A Home Com-

Saturday of this week. They have 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl occupied the Lesser cottage at Cava. Moeckel of Munith. Several members naugh Lake for the last two weeks. of the association are residents of The Columbia Homing club of De- this vicinity,

of Louisville, Kentucky, spent last located in Ohio, joined the party Sat- The marriage of Miss Stella Mon-W. Tucker, accompanied them home Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. urday evening. While there a side rotus and Mr. Tommie Wilkinson, trip was made to Put-In-Bay, the site both of Detroit, took place in that Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sprague of De- of Porry's monument, a million dol- city on Tuesday, July 22. Mr. Wilkintrolt, spent Wednesday at the home lar shaft which extends 386 feet into son was a former resident of Chelsea. of Mrs. Sprague's parents, Mr. and the air. The party made the trip to Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson were guests

The ladies of the S. P. I. were entheir next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. O. D. Schneider Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Dannecker expect to Breeders' Association of Michigan

Warren Coe left Wednesday for an

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aponding some time here, accompanded during their stay at this popular, home in the Eims apartments, Henry Try The Student Want and For Sale Column

on of Reseville, Alfred and Annie tertained at the home of Mrs. Edwin Merrill of Toledo, were guests sever. Pielemeter, Monday evening and

Wednesday where Rev. Sutherland ing program will be given. will conduct funeral services of an . The annual meeting of the improv uncle, Pred Moran, late of that place, od Black Top Delaine Morino Sheen return to their home in Detroit on will be held on Wednesday, August

troit, Sunday morning released 25

baskets of pigeons at the M. C. pas- extended trip through New York senger station here. After circling State, the Catskill mountains, up the their summer home on the shore of they will spend some time with relating to the for the Hudson river and through the mountained they will spend some time with relating to the shore of Now Hampshire the will Clear Lake. They are accompanied tives and friends. They expect to re- birds started on their flight for their tains of New Hampshire. He will Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Risley and son C. Following the vacation period be er llouge, who were called here by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence of Carl, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McClure will enter Harvard college where he expects to win his Master's degree the death of Mr. Pucker's father, Detroit, accompanied by Mrs. Law- were in Lakeside, Ohio, over the expects to win his Master's degree

Methodist camp and lake resort. street, Detroit, on Wednesday.

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Transloy's hay-cutting chift, after stacking 2,000 tons, is on its way to the big Y.D. ranch headquarters. Transley is a master of men and circumstances. Linder, foreman, is and circumstances, Linder, foreman, is an appearable, but not self-assertive. George Drask, one of the men, is an irresponsible chap who proposes to every woman he meets. Transley and Linder dine with Y.D. and his wife and daugater Zen. Transley resolves to marry Zen. Y.D. instructs Transley to cut the South Y.D., "spite o' h—I an' high water" and a fellow named Land-

"Perliups," thought Linder to himself, as he turned the incident over in his mind, "perhaps that is why Transler is boss, and I'm just foreman." The young woman's behavior seemed to support that conclusion. She did not answer Transley's question, but the gave no evidence of displeasure. "You boys must be hungry" Y.D. was saying. "Pile in."

The rancher and his wife sat at the ends of the table: Transley on the side at Y.D.'s right; Linder at Transley's right. In the better light Linder noted Y.D.'s face. It was the face of Forks. That was about the time you a man of fifty, possibly sixty. Life, was on a milk diet, Transley, and us in the open plays strange tricks with old-timers had all outdoors to play the appearance. Some men it ages with. You see, the Y.D. is a canbefore their time; others seem to tap; tank'rous stream, like its godfather. spring of perpetual youth. Save for At the Forks you'd nat'rally suppose the gray mustache and the puckerings about the eyes Y.D.'s was still a. jogged on henceforth in double haryoung man's face. Then, as the ranch- ness, Well, that ain't it at all, This er turned his head, Linder noted a crick has modern ideas, an' at the long scar, as of a burn, almost grown Forks it divides itself into two, an' over in the right cheek. . . . Across she hikes for the Gulf o' Mexico an' the table from them sat the girl, im. him for Hudson's bay. As I was saypartially dividing her position between the two.

A Chinese boy served soup, and the rancher set the example by "piling in at nights. Well, I usta look out in" without formality, Then followed through the same holes. I had the huge joint of beef, from which Y.D. | advantage o' usin' language, an' I cut generous slices with swift and reckon we was about equal scared. dexterous strokes of a great knife, There was no wife or kid in those and the Chinese boy added the yege days," tables from a side table. As the meat disappeared the call of appetite became less insistent.

"She's been a great summer, ain't she?" said the rancher, laying down his knife and fork and lifting the carver. "Transley, some more meut? what you get for bein' first on the Panaw, you ain't et enough for a chicken. Linder? That's right, pass

up your plate. Powerful dry, though, That's only a small bit; here's a better slice here. Dry summers gen'raily mean open winters, but you can't never tell. Zen, how bout you? Ok Y.D.'s been too long on the job to take chances. Mother? How much did you say, Transley? About two thousand tons? Not enough. Don't care if I do"-Helping himself to another plece of beet. "I think you'll find two thousand

tons, good hay and good measurement. said Transley. "I'm sure of it,"_rejoined his host.

generously. "I'm carryin' more steers than usual, and'il maybe run in a bunch of doggies from Manitoba to boot. I got to have more hay,"

The Chinese boy served a pudding of some sort, and presently the meat was ended.

"She's been a dry summer—powerful dry," said the rancher, with a wink



Perhaps You Will Excuse Us Now!" Said the Rancher's Wife.

at his guests. "Zen, I think there's a bit_of_gopher-polson_in_there_yet, ain't

The girl left the room without remark, returning shortly with a jug and glasses, which she placed before her father.

"I suppose you wear a man's size, Transley," he said, pouring out a big fink of brown liquor, despite Transar's deprecating hand. "Linder, how many fingers? Two? Well, we'll throw in the thumb. Y.D.? If you

please, just a little saifter. All set?" company followed his example. "Here's hol-and more hay," he ,"Ho!" said Idader.

"The daughter of the X.D.P said Transley looking across the table at the girl. Albe met his even full: then, with a gleam of white teeth, she raised an empty glass and ellaked it rigalist

"Perhaps you will exempe un new," mid-the rancheria wife. "Rota will relate to anim court brief bonn, . Will show you upstairs, and we Deminent was to be with my for

brenkfast. With a bow she left the room, folowed by her daughter. Linder had a sense of being unsatisfied; it was as though a ravishing meal had been placed before a hungry man, and only its aroma had reached his senses when it had been taken away. Well, it provoked the uppetite-

The rancher refilled the glasses, but Transley left his untouched, and Linder did the same. There were business matters to discuss, and it was no fair contest to discuss business in the course of a drinking bout with an old

stager like Y.D. "I got to have another thousand tons," the rancher was saying. "Can't take chances on any less, and I want you boys to put it up for me." "Sults me," said Transley, "if you'll show me where to get the hay."

"You know the South Y.D.?" "Never been on it." "Well, it's a branch of the Y.D. which runs southeast from the Forks. Guess it got its name from me, because I built my first cabin at the is where two branches joined, an' in', I built my first cabin at the Forks -a sort o' peek-a-boo cabin it was. where the wolves usta come an look detail. "A sort of chestnut, about

The rancher paused, took a long

"Well, as I was sayin'." he continued presently, "folks got to callin' the stream the Y.D., after me. That's ground-a monument for ever an' ever. This bein' the main stream got the name proper, an' the other branch bein' smallest an' running kind o' south nat'rally got called the South Y.D. I run stock in both valleys when I was

with the light of old recollections.

at the Forks, but not much since 1 came down here. Well, there's maybe thousand tons o' hay over in the South Y.D., an' you boys better trail -over there tomorrow an' pitch into it -that is, if you're satisfied with the orico I'm payin' you.'

"The price is all right," said Transev. "and we'll hit the trall at sun-up. There'll be no trouble no confliction of interests. I mean?"

"Whose interests?" demanded the rancher, belligerently. "Ain't I the father of the Y.D? Ain't the whole valley named for me? When it comes to Interests---"

"Of course," Transley agreed, "but I just wanted to know how things stood in case we ran up against something."

"Quite proper," said Y.D., "quite proper. An' now the matter's undet discussion, I'll jus' show you my hand, There's a fellow named Landson down the valley of the South Y.D. that's been flirtin' with that hay meadow for years, but he ain't got no claim to it. I was first on the ground an' I cut it whenever-I-feel-like it an' I'm goin' to go on cuttin' it. If anybody comes out raisin' trouble, you just shoo 'em off, an' go on cuttin' that hay, spite o' h-l an' high water. Y.D.'ll stand behind you."

"Thanks," said Transley, "That's what I wanted to know."

CHAPTER II

Transley and Linder were so early about next morning after their conversation with Y.D. that there was no opportunity of another meeting with the rancher's wife or daughter. They were slipping quietly out of the house Things I couldn't tell you about, at to take breakfast with the men when Y.D. intercepted them.

"Breakfast is waitin', boys," he said, and led them back into the room where they had had supper the previous evening. Y.D. ate with them, but the meal was served by the Chinese boy. In the yard all was jingling excitement. The men of the Y.D. were fraternally assisting Transley's gang in hitching up and getting away, and there was much bustling activity to an accompaniment of friendly profanity. It was not yet six o'clock, but the sun was well up over the eastern ridges that fringed the valley, and to the west the snow-capped summits of the mountains shone like polished lyory. The exhibaration in the air was all

most intoxicating. Linder quickly converted the apparent chaos of horses, wagons and implements into order; Transley had The rancher rose to his feet, and a last word with Y.D., and the rancher, shouting "Good luck, boys! Make It a thousand tons or more," waved

them away, Linder glanced back at the house. The bright sunshine had not awakened it; it lay dreaming in its grove of cool, green trees.

The trail lay, not up the valley, but across the wedge of foothills which diylded the South Y.D. from the parent stream. The ascent was therefore ! much more rapid then the trails which i not you soon get, need to it. I on see, followed the general course of the stream. Huge little, ghouldering the facther, left at tisten only was on track

storage the strain of h. and langer

It was at that moment that Drask rode up, his face a study in obvious annoyance. "Danged if I ain't left that Petehorse's blanket down at the Y.D.," he exclaimed.

balled them for a momentary rest.

"Oh, well, you can easily ride back for it and catch up on us this afternoon," said Linder, who was not in the least deceived. "Thanks, Lin." said Drask, I'll

bent it down un' catch up on you this afternoon, sure," and he was off down the trail as fast as "that l'ete-horse" could carry him, At the Y.D. George conducted the search for his horse blanket in the

strangest places. It took him mainly about the yard of the house, and even to the kitchen door, where he interviewed the Chinese boy. "You catchee horse blanket around

gesticulations. "You losee hoss blanket?" "Yep." "What kind hose blanket?"

here?" he inquired, with appropriate

"Jus' a brown blanket for that Petehorse." "Whose hoss?"

"Mine," proudly, "Where you catchee?"

"Raised bim." "Good hoss?" "You betcha." "Huh !"

Pause.

"You no catchee horse blanket, hey?" "No!" said the Chinaman, whose manner instantly changed. In this brief conversation he had classified Drazk, and classified him correctly. You catchee him, though—some h-l too-you stickee lound here. Beat it," and Drask found the kitchen door

closed in his face. Drazk wandered slowly around the side of the house, and was not above surreptitious glance through the windows. They revealed nothing. He followed a path out by a little gate. His ruse had proven a blind trail, and there was nothing to do but go down to the stables, take the horse blanket from the peg where he had hung it. and set out again for the South Y.D. As he turned a corner of the fence he sight of a young woman burst upon him. She was hatless and facing the sun. Drazk, for all his admiration of the sex, had little eye for sixteen hands high, and with the look of a thoroughbred," he afterwards de-

scribed her to Linder. She turned at the sound of his footsteps, and Drazk instantly summoned a smirk which set his homely face beaming with good humor.

"Pardon me, ma'am," he said; with an elaborate bow. "I am Mr. Drazk-Mr. George Drazk-Mr. Transley's assintant. No doubt he spoke of me. She was inside the inclosure formed by the fence, and he outside. She

turned on him eyes which set Drazk's pulses strangely a tingle, and subjected him to a deliberate but not unfriendly inspection, "No, I don't believe he did," she said

Drazk cautiously approached, as

though wondering how near he could come without frightening her away. He reached the fence and leaned his elbows on it. She showed no disposition to move. He cautiously raised one foot and rested it on the lower

"Rather," she replied. "Why aren't you with Mr. Transley's gang?" The question gave George an open-

"Well, you see," he said, "it's all on account of that Pete-horse. That's him down there. I rode away this morning and plumb forgot his blanket. So when Mr. Transley seen it he says. Drazk, take the day off an' go back for your blanket,' he says. 'There's no hurry,' he says. 'Linder an' me 'll manage, he says." /'Oh !"

"So here I am." He glanced at her again. She was showing no disposition to run away. She was about two yards from him, along the fence. Drazk wondered how long it would take him to bridge that distance. Even as he looked she leaned her elbows on the lower rail. Drazk fancied he saw the muscles about her mouth pulling her face into little, laughing curves, but she was gazing soberly-into the dis-

"He's some horse, that Pete-horse," he said, taking up the subject which lay most ready to his tongue. "He's sure some horse.'

"I have no doubt." "Yep," Drazk continued. "Him an me has seen some times. Whew

"Well, aren't you going to?" Drazk glanced at her curiously, This girl showed signs of leading him out of his depth. But it was a very

delightful sensation to feel one's self being led out of his depth by such a girl. Her face was motionless; her eyes fixed dreamily upon the brown Drairies that swept up the flanks of the foothills to the south. Far and away on their curving crests the dark snake-line of Transley's outfit could be seen apparently motionless on the rim of the horizon.

Drask changed his foot on the rail and the motion brought him six inches "Well, I'r instance," he said, apur-

ring his imagination into action, "there was the fellow I run down an' shot in the Cypress Hills."

Madmiration in her voice stirred him to further flights, "Yep," he continued, proudly, "Bhot in' buried libra there, and by the road where he fell. Only no and that Pete-horse known the spect

George stated sentimental e-Boot on, "an" It papage yie. Let according an erecein, mercheits at nighta. Thite H. the Brat one officers wou that war.

"The first one? Have you killed more than endy

a were known around all over with The of neonie, has to do the "Then there's the police. After you He few mea nat'rally the police beglas to worry you. I always hate to

alll a policeman." "It must be an interesting life." "It is, but it's a hard one," he said, after a pause during which he had changed feet again and taken up another six inches of the distance which separated them. He was almost afraid to continue the conversation. He was finding progress so much easier than he had expected. It was evident that he had made a tremendous hit with Y.D.'s daughter. What a story to tell Linder! What would Transley say? He was shaking with excitement.

"It's an 'awful hard life," he went on, "an' there comes a time, miss, when a man wants to guit it. There comes a time when every decent man wants to settle down. I been thinkin' with about 60 present. gone white. He felt that he actually attend the 10th annual Collins rehad proposed to her. "Might be a good idea," she replied,

demurely. He changed feet again. He had gone too far to stop. He must strike the from when it was hot. Of course he had no desire to stop, but it was all so wonderful. He could speak to her

now in a whisper. "How about you, miss? How about you an' me jus' settlin' down?" She did not answer for a moment. Then, in a low voice:

"It wouldn't be fair to accept you like this. Mr. Drazk. You don't know anything about me." "An' I don't want to-I mean, I don't care what about you."-

"But it wouldn't be fair until you by her daughter Francis, of Detroit, inow," she continued. "There are



"But It Wouldn't Be Fair Until You Know," She Continued.

things I'd have to tell you, and I don't

he fancled he could see the color ris; set pieces and other displays. One of ing about her cheeks and her frame trembling. He turned toward her and and the other, "The Bombardment-of extended his arms. "Tell me-tell your own George," he coued,

"No," she said, with sudden rigidity. "I can't confess." "Come on," he pleaded I've been a bad man, too."

She seemed to be weighing the matnever mention it to anyone?" "Never. I swear it to you," dramatically raising his hand.

fore, and nobody in the world knows be a thriller as well as a thing of it except he and me, and he doesn't beauty. know it now either, because I killed him. . . . I had to do it."

"Of course you did, dear," he murmured. It was wonderful to receive a motives, outlined in jets of fire, hurlwoman's confidence like this.

without being introduced!" It was some seconds before Drazk offered but once during the fair.

felt the blow. It came to him grad ually, like returning consciousness to a man who has been stunned. Then "You're playin' with me;" he cried.

"You're makin' a fool of me!" "Oh, George dear, how could I?" she protested. "Now perhaps you better run along to that Pete-horse. He looks lonely,"

"All right," he said, striding away angrily. As he walked his rage deepened, and he turned and shook his fist at her, shouting, "All right, but I'll get you yet, see? You think you're smart, and Transley thinks he's smart, but George Drazk is smarter than to Jackson Monday to visit friends, both of you, and he'll get you yet."

She waved her hand complacently, but her composure had already mad. Mrs. Morris Hammond, north of town. dened him. He jerked his horse up Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strong of Jackroughly, threw himself into the saddle, son were recent guests of Mrs. Henry and set out at a hard gallop along the Frey. trail to the South Y.D.

It was mid-afternoon when he overtook Transley's outfit, now winding down the southern slope of the tongue of foothills which divided the two valleys of the Y.D. Pete, wet over the fianks, pulled up of his own accord be-

side Linder's wagon. "'Lo, George," said Linder, "What's your hurry?" Then, glancing at his saddle, "Where's your blanket?" Drazk's jaw dropped, but he had a

quick wit, although an unbalanced one. "Well, Lin, I clean forgot all about It," he admitted, with a laugh, "but when a fellow spends the morning their respective homes, "Shot!" she exclaimed, and the note chatting with old Y.D.'s daughter I guess he's, allowed to forget a few

"Oh P "Reckon you don't believe it, ch, Ling Reckon you don't believe I stood an' talked for so long I just had to pull myself away?" "You reckon right,"

(To be continued)

An Odd Reason Little Dorothy always laughs when . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huttenlocher of tickles my feeth."- Boston Transcript. Bohne home.

MATERIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Theodoro Koelz and family of Jackson, spent Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Koelz. Mrs. Ward and niece, Pauline

ed the latter's aun't, Mrs. G. A. Koelz Saturday. Jake and Jim Siegrist of Jackson, called on George Nuoffer Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh of Jack-

Schafer of Los Angeles, Calif., visit-

son spent the week-end with Mr. aut Mrs. George Nuoffer. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Yocum, daugh-

ter and two sons, of Manchester, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nie-Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Shelly and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayden of Jack. son, were callers at the home of Orson Beeman, Sunday. The annual Rowe picnic was held

It "Homewild Beach" last Saturday home of his nephew, Herschel V. about that a lot lately ... What Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and do you think about it?" Drazk had children motored to Milan Sunday to

> union. 85 were present. Gleaner ball team defeated Clear Lake camp last Saturday, 9 to 4. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Prentice attended the funeral of her mother in Defiance, Ohio, on Monday.

> Mildred Beeman are visiting Ben and Milton Barber and families. Fern Foster of Howell, has been spending two weeks at the home of

Bernice Rager of Jackson, and

Will Barber. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and children of Chelses and George Rowe and family of Jackson, spent over Sunday at the home of Fleyd Rowe. Mrs. Mary McIntee, accompanied

returned home last Friday. The following motored to Adrian on business Monday. Earl and Orson Beeman, Lynn Gorton, Will Artz, Charles Daley, John Lehman, Martin Strauss, Nelson Peterson, Dr. Prudden, Mr. Gailey, Victor Moeckel and family, John Moeckel and daughter Laura, Henry Lecke, Dannie Emmons, Algernon Richards, and Herbert McIntee

FAIR NOTES

Announcement of the booking of lour displays of Thearle-Duffield Famous Fierworks, to be staged at the 1924 fair, was made today by Secretary Sweet of the Washtenaw County Fair. The displays will be the largest and most gorgeous pyrotechnic shows ever produced in this state and they will be the principal attraction of the night show at the fair-Contracts have just been closed

with the Thearle-Duffield Division of the World Amusement Service Association for the displays. Thearle-Duffield are the largest producers and originators of fireworks displays and spectacles in the world, and annually their shows are presented at all the leading state and district fairs and celebrations in the United States.

Two feature subjects have been ar ranged, in addition to the regular program of rockets, shells, bombs, them will be "The Head-on Collision" Fort McHenry". These two features have never before been offered in this state, and are the results of much experimenting and laboratory work *********************** during the past winter at the Thearie

Duffield plant in Roby, Indiana, Fort McHenry, one of the defence of Baltimore, was bombarded by the British fleet in 1814, and led to the inspired writing of the "Star Spang-"Well," she said, looking down bash. led Banner" by Francis Scott Key. fully and making little marks with her This memorable episode in the hisfinger-nail in the pele on which they tory of our country will be reprowere leaning, "I never told anyone be- duced in lines of fire and promises to

"The Head-on Collision" is said to be the sensation supreme, and will depict two mighty, throbbing locoing themselves at each other on the "Yes; I had to kill him," she repeat- infield of the fair grounds. Because ed. "You see, he—he proposed to me of the tremendous amount of work in assembling, this feature will be

FRANCISCO Mrs. F. Boehm, who had fairly re-

overed from a serious illness, is reported sick again. Mrs. Louise Siegrist of Jackson, spent a day recently with her sister, Mrs. Martha Taylor, who is in poor

Mrs. Lena Briggs of Los Angeles, Calif., who is spending the summer in Michigan, spent a few-days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frey, returning Mrs. Cecil Welch and Miss Violet Lambert spent Monday with Mr. and

Warren Rowe of Detroit has been spending some time with his family. Walter Thelen of East Francisco, was recen't visitor at the home

rs. Martha Keeler. Mrs. John Helle and daughter, Mrs. Sadie Frey, were in Jackson Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rank and son were recent visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, west of town.

The Misses Thelma Loveland, Irene. Young and Rose Asfahl came from Ypsilanti to spend the week-end at

Arthur Frey was home from Ann Arbor for the week-end. Miss Violet Lambert, who has been spending a few weeks in Michigan with relatives, leaves the last of the week for her home in Rushville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and daughter, Goldle, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willy and family, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Willy are sisters.

any catchy music is playing in her Munith, Mr. and Mrs. Millon Bohne hearing. When asked the reason she of Jackson and Mrs. Charles Moore of replied: "I just can't help it. It Chelsen spent Sunday at the Honry

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Jackson last Thursday.

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and Mrs. Roy Fuller and M. training of Lansing, Mrc and Mr. Lieuvillett of Jackson, spent the and with Mr. and Mrs. W. Sim Miss Amanda Lamburger Mrs. John of Cleveland, Ohio, who are spen two weeks in the Watts groye Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Foldkump and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rothfuss, attended the funeral of Mrs. Caspor Winter at

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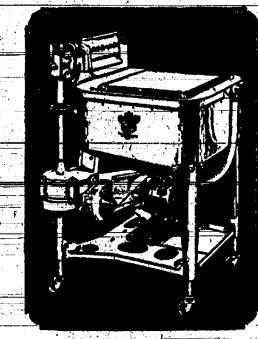
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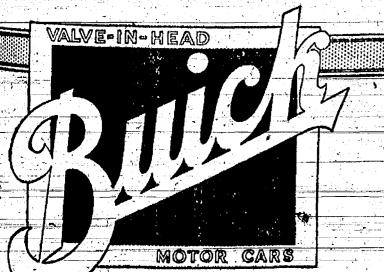
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In the Matter of the Estate of Rolla, S. Armstrong, deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Ransom S. Armstrong,

son, praying that administration of John Gorham and Persis P. Ford, said estate may be granted to Ran- and their and each of their unsom Armstrong, or some other suit. known heirs, devisees, legatees able person, and that appraisers and and assigns, commissioners be appointed.

It is Ordered, That 19th day of At a session of said Court, held at August next, at ten o'clock in the the Court House in the City of Ann 1924.

appointed for hearing said petition, 1924. copy of this order be published three Circuit Judge. successive weeks previous to said lated in said County of Washtenaw, (A true copy)

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Emma Wenk, Plaintiff."

Azel Bachus, Nancy L. Bachus. John Bassel, John Beissel, John W. Beissel, Emma H. Beissel and Edward Beissel, their and each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

Circuit Judge, In this cause it appearing by the

tion of the Court, that Azel Bachus, their heirs reside, or whether such Nancy L. Bachus, John Bassel, John Interest as they may or might have Beissel, John W. Beissel, Emma H. therein has been disposed of by will Beissel and Edward Beissel, their and or otherwise, and that such defeneach of their unknown heirs, devi- dants cannot be personally served sees, legatees and assigns, are proper with process. and necessary parties to the above On motion of Frank B. DeVine, atentitled cause and are interested in torney for said Plaintiffs, it is orderof said cause or some portion of it, of Complaint to be filed and a copy or as having a lien or charge there, thereof served upon the Plaintiffs them or their attorneys of a copy of on, without having conveyed or re- within fifteen days after the service said bill of complaint, and that in leased the same, and who might at upon them or their attorneys of a any time under the provisions or copy of said bill and that in default confessed by each of said defendants, legal effect of such instrument or in- thereof that said bill be taken as struments of record, claim or at confessed by each of said defendants tempt to claim or he entitled to And It is further ordered that the claim benefits thereunder; and it Plaintiffs cause a copy of this order further appearing to the satisfaction to be published in the Chelsea Stand.

sonally served with process. On motion of Frank B. DeVine, at-

torney for said Plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said de. Claramon L, Pray. fendants and each and all of them be entered in this cause within three To said Defendants: thereof served upon the Plaintiff igan; onfessed by each of said defendants. recorded plat thereof. And it is further ordered that the Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a weekly paper, printed, published and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week, for at least six consecucause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said Defendants and upon each of them at least twen-

ty days before the time prescribed for their appearance. Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

ountersigned: Claramon L. Pray, Deputy County Clerk.

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forencon, at said Probote Office, be Arbor, on the 28rd day of July, A. D. And it is further Ordered, That a Present: Hon, George W. Sample,

time of hearing in the Chelsea Stand. Bill of Complaint, duly verified, pre. sented and filed and to the satisfacard, a newspaper printed and circusented and filed and to the satisfaction of the court that Ambrose Bentheir unknown heirs, devisess, lega. known heirs, devisees, legatees and tees and assigns, are proper and nec. assigns, are necessary and the proper tees and assigns, are proper and neccause and are interested in the sub-County of Washtenaw as having at one time, claimed a right, title, inof said course or some portion of it, or as having a lien or charge thereon, without having conveyed or released the same, and who might at any time under the provisions or legal effect of such instrument or instruments of record, claim or attempt to claim or be entitled to At a session of said Court held at claim benefits thereunder; and it the Court House in the City of Ann further appearing to the estisfaction Arbor, on the 14th day of July, A. D. If the Court that all of the said named parties are dead, or their Present: Hon. George W. Sample, present whereabouts unknown, to said Plaintiffs, and after diligent search and inquiry they have been Bill of Complaint, duly verified, pre- unable to ascertain the same or sented and filed and to the satisfac- where any of them or where any of

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named parties are dead, or their ed and circulated in said County of present whereabouts unknown, to said and circulated in said County of Plaintiff, and after diligent search Washtenaw, and that such publicaand inquiry she has been unable to tion be continued therein once in ascertain the same or where any of each week, for at least six consecuthem or where any of their heirs re- tive weeks, or that said Plaintiffs side, or whether such interest as they cause a copy of their order to be may or might have therein has been personally served upon said defendisposed of by will or otherwise, and dants and upon each of them at least that such defendants cannot be per- twenty days before the time prescribed for their-appearance.

GEO. W. SAMPLE. Deputy County Clerk.

months, from the date of this order: Take notice that the above entitled and that in case of their appearance cause involves the title to the followthey cause their answer to the Bill of ing premises, situate in the City of Complaint to be filed and a copy Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Mich-

The north 22 feet of Lot number within fifteen days after the service The north 22 feet of Lot number upon them or their attorney of a 44 and Lot number 45 all in James copy of said hill and that in default B. Gott's Second Addition to the thereof that said bill be taken as City of Ann Arbor, according to the FRANK B. DeVINE

Attorney for Plaintiffs. Business Address: 108 N. 4th Ave. Ann Arbor, Mich:

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Ambroso Bonnett, Jesse Bennett. Hosea Bennett and Henry D. Bennett, and their and each of their unknown hoirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

At a session of said court, held at the Court House in the city of Aun Arbor on the 16th day of June, A. D.

Present: Hon. George W. Sample, Circuit Judge. In this cause it appearing by the In this cause it appearing by the bill of complaint duty verified pretion of the Court, that John Gorham nett, Jesse Bennett, Hosea Bennett and Persis P. Ford, their and each of and Henry D. Bennett and their unessary parties to the above entitled parties to the above entitled cause and are interested in the subject ject matter involved therein and matter involved therein and whose whose names appear in the Office of names appear in the office of the

the Register of Deeds for the said Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw as having at some time claimed a right, title, interest or esterest or estate in the subject matter tate 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 same, and who might at any time. under the provisions or degal effect ^ of such instruments of record claimed or attempt to claim or be entitled to claim benefits thereunder, and it further appearing to the satisfaction 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 reside or whother such interest as they may or might have therein has been disposed of by will or otherwise, and that such defendants cannot be personally served with process, therefore, on motion of Cavanaugh & Burke, attorneys for said plaintiff, it

is Ordered that the appearance of the said defendants and each and all of them be entered in this cause the subject matter involved therein ed that the appearance of the said within three months from the date and whose names appear in the office defendants and each and all of them of this order, and that in case of of the Register of Deeds for the said be entered in this cause within three their appearance they cause their County of Washtenaw as having at months from the date of this order; answer to the bill of complaint to be terest or estate in the subject matter they cause their answer to the Bill the attorneys for the plaintiffs within-fifteen days after service upon default thereof said bill be taken as

plaintiff shall cause a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsen 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 successive weeks, or that said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be dants and upon each of them at least twenty days before the time pre-

scribed for their appearance. - Geo. W. Sample,

Circuit Judge.

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

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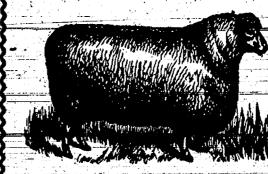
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MENT.-He that hath no rule over his own spirit is like a city that is broken down, and without walls.-

Wednesday.
THE GOODNESS OF GOD.

isflest the desire of every living thing.--Ps. 145:16.

CURSING OR BLESSING. man, and maketh flesh his arm, and

TRUST IN THE LORD.-Blessed

THE JOYFUL REWARD.-Well done, good and faithful servant: things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the

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High Mass at 10 a. m Bantism at 11 a. m. Mass on week days at 8 a. m. METHODIST EPISCOPAL. .

Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor. The pastor will preach Sunday morning. The topic, "The Joyful Life." We will be glad to see you. Do not miss your Sunday school class. Keep up our record. No evening services during August. The last quarterly conference Friday evening 8 ing farm for sale near Chelsea. o'clock. Pot luck supper at 7 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor. Sunday, August 3rd is Mission Sunday at St. Paul's church. We will celebrate this day with three specialservices: a German service at 10 8. m., and English and German service at 2:30 p. m. and an all English service at 7:30 p. m. Our speakers for BATTERIES-We maintain an up-to- the day are as follows: Rev. C. E. date repair station and are in post- Totzke at the morning service, Rev. tion to give prompt and efficient Theo. Eisen and Rev. C. H. Wittbattery service on a flat rate basis, bracht at the afternoon service and 8.7 Rev. P. C. Laubengayer at the evening services. If you are interested WANTED-To hear from owner hav- in the spread of God's kingdom, you

> SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL Near Francisco, Mich. Fred J. Schweinfurth, Pastor Regular mostings

Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon II a. m. Finworth League 8:00 p. m. Sermon following.

11:16 o'clock.

Other meetings announced in the Everyone welcome.

The Ladies' Aid Society will give heir annual Mission program Sunday night, August 3.

loave at Palmer's Garage.

WANTED—Gravel hauling or any kind of team work. For Sales-Mean fond of Ford car or other dates in the bank of the back or giver of parts. Roy C. Ives, phone 102-bh. by Robert Morris and chartered by 18.2

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Children's Organdy Hats, 59c value45e Japanese Table Covers, \$1.25 value 98c Japanese Napkins8c

Middy Blouses, 6 to 12 year, \$1.59 value, \$1.25 Middy Blouses, 14 to 22 year, \$1.69 value, \$1.29 Middy Blouses, 16 to 22 yr., \$2.85 value, \$1.98

Ladies' Knit Union Suits, 65c value 45c Ladies' Knit Union Suits, Fitrights, Girls' extra quality Khaki Suits, 6 to 12 Khaki Suits, 2 to 6 year, \$1.25 value 95c

Khaki Knickers, size 14 to 22, \$2.25 val., \$1.69 Boys' Bib Overalls, 12 to 18 yr., \$1.19 val. 98c Boys' Bib Overalls, 9 to 11 yr, \$1.10 val., 89c

Hats

August Clearance Sale

Starts Saturday, August 2: Ends Saturday, Aug. 93

Never in the history of this store have we thrown a more complete

stock of seasonable merchandise on the market in an August Clear.

ance Sale. Every department furnishes a wealth-of unusual bargains.

Children's Black Straw Hats, 59c value ... 45c Turkish Towels, 45x21, Special39c

Crepe Night Gowns, 59c value
Crepe Night Gowns, \$1.15 value81
Muslin Night Gowns, \$1.19 value8f
Muslin Night Gowns, \$1.25 value98
Lingette Princess Slips, \$1.75 value \$1.3
Lingette Bloomers, \$1.25 value
Lingette Step-ins, \$1.25 value80
Knit Vests, 25c value
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Khaki Middies, 6 to 12 year, \$1.49 value, \$1.15 Khaki Middies, size 14 to 22, \$1.69 value, \$1.25 Khaki Knickers, 6 to 12 yr., \$1.85 value, \$1.49

Rose Pattern Dinner Ware

Cup and Saucer, 25c value Soup Plates, 20c value

Bathing Suits. \$1,25 value98e

Miscellaneous

Lamp Chimneys, 1 and 2% Tangle Foot, 3 double sheets Aluminum Pie Tins100 8-quart Grey Enamel Covered Kettles ... 596 Plain White Oil Cloth yard 296

Saturday Specials

SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS, LB...... 20c MIXED CANDY, LB. 156-BROOMS39e

CROWE BROWERS

Variety Store "The Store That's Different"

Rogue's Compliment -When a rogue appears in a community with ill intent he professes to be an honorable man; he knows that only such are esteemed. It is a great compliment to morality that those who do not practice it, profess to.-Kansas City Times.

English-Born Presidents Eight Presidents were born British subjects: "Washington, John Adams, Jofferson, Madison, Monroe, John-Quincy Adams, Jackson and William Henry Harrison, Martin Van Buren was the first president born an Amer-

Forbade Monke Chocolate The immoderate use of checolate in ered to violent an inflamer of the pasthe necessity of ferbidding the monks this structure willows, sagebrush.

Most Important Words LOST Small black purse, containing are the two "riefest ones "res" and money and valuable papers, no. of "no." One stands for the surrender of telephone apparatus is made by the Freeman's store, on Park St., Wed- | the will the whet for dealer; one for needay evening. Finder please grafification the other for character. -7-31 Dhebitoro I Manger

> Whe address bonk is the I bitted after The Considering pargress of May 20 - 1747 - fr hezame a pational bank fa

Nation's Oldest Bank

For Enameled Pans

St. Bartholomew Massacre This massacre of the Huguenots occurred April 24-25, 1572. It grew out

of feuds in France between the house of Guise and the Roman Catholics on the one hand, the house of Conde and the Huguenots on the other. From the tower of the royal palace the signal was given for the carnival of blood which insted several weeks. Statistics concerning the number of deaths occasioned by the massacre of St. Rartholomew vary from 2,000 to 100,000.

Mormon "Bowerles"

The first meeting places of the Mor mona in Salt Lake City were called "howerles" and the "Old Bowery" was erected, 1847, on the site of the presone temple. It was built of poles and hrush 100 hy 60 feet. Posts were set and a skeleton frame lashed with raw. | deceive me."-Boston Transcript. slons that Joan Fran Hauch enforced hide thongs and wooden pegs. Upon evergreens and other shrubs were piled. This served until 1852.

> Big Noise, Little Cause The noise in the receiver of the vibration of a diaphragm, but it is lund to conceive the minuteness of this vibration. A scientific personhas recently undertaken to measure Bis agitation of the diaplicarm and and arrived at the conclusion that it is no more than one thirty-fifth part of the releganth of an inch.

> > Kitchen Ploor

and a used for the kitchen door od blidde kedmit beningd seed though Seesen A lumber of this type will To remove stains from an enameled ; give school service, is tougher and will is softer and has more open percis, Maple is one of the best lumbers for Taking of Tolls

The first recorded instance of vessels paying tolls occurred at the Stade, use in England in 1267, every wagon passing through a certain manor pay Best to Forget Wrongs

To revenge a wrong is easy, usual nd natural, and, as the world thinks. savors of nobleness of mind; but religion teaches the contrary, and tells us it is better to neglect than to requite it,J. Beaumont.

Rated Himself High An Irish judge, on detecting a witness kissing his thumb instead of the Bible, exclaimed sternly: "You may think to deceive God, sir, but you can't

Prejudice Grows Prejudice is a rank weed of rapid growth. Let yourself dislike a person and you will shortly find that it is impossible for that person to do anything that is right or reasonable,--Exchange,

Hell's Half Acre covered with geysers or volcanoes.

Difference in Character The brave and hold persist even Superstition Explained against fortune, the timid and cowards

All Wear Homemade Mail a in the there ...

De Bergerac Real Person Savinier Cyrano de Bergerac was a

French author who was born in 1619 and who died in 1655. Edmund Rostand wrote a drama in which De Bergerac was the hero, and the play was in many ways true to facts. The real De Bergerae was distinguished for his courage in the field and for the duels he fought. These numbered more than a thousand, most of them fought on account of his monstrously large nose.

Foretelling the Weather The weather bureau says that the forecasting of weather, for more than a few days in advance is attended with great uncertainty. For this reason the national weather bureaus in various countries do not attempt detailed forecasts of the weather for more than a week in advance. Beyond a week the condition of the weather cannot be foretold according to reliable and scientific principles.

ever, he felt in love with a lady and source bronze Kettle with a had persuaded her to marry him. She was said to be a very capable manager This is the name often applied to The honeymoon being some time over the low or slum section of a large she approached her humband one day city. The name is also applied to with extended hand. He select it and various other regions such as areas attempted to kiss it. "Now, John. don't try to dodge the ismie," anth the lady firmly, "I want 810."

The superstition connected with ly rush to despair through fear alone, lighting three cigaretres will one match has its origin to the fact that know. - sydney (Aust.) in the old Russian Cherni mercica three after candies were lighted from den les ado clothing is unknown in one taper, It was considered an act Venuez-o' and are 40,000 flows of imploty to make any other lights in ing the base of the every 100 inhah. groups of been and therefore, ill tuck Withit falled and an act.

Not Much Change "Some people say boys are lowndays," said the old fo but I say no. They still I necks, and destroy private p climbing as high as they can building under construction a ing their initials in the wood do I mean, they haven't much? Well, I did the same

when I was a kid."

Not So Funny An Insurance salesman is lo he practical joker who gave fonded clear. The salemin unoke, so he treasured the citil guh pu kuke II to n wan apo ap to eign a \$10,000 policy. burst like a bomb and the like prospective customer order milesman out. He went, with ley still unsigned.-Detroit M

Original Water Hes Mr. Flubdub was a trifle glose, there is the "Rhenum" of the Royal ver, he fell in love swinding over an open fire an apparently later devi movini container into th were put to heat the sorre orating them. This seems per the heat water heater th Estimas wore able to devise.

Extenuation Look being patent To

Source of threat Four function Rio Grande, I ! rede, and the Platte. In Colorado