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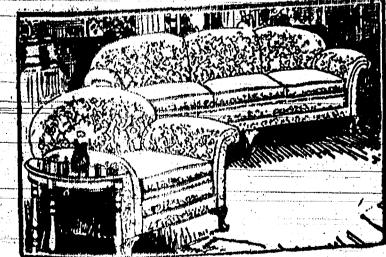


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New Industry Will Be Launched By Experienced Foundry Man on or About First of Next Year.

ings would some day be occupied by copy and news items in as early as industries which would add to the possible. prosperity of the village, are begin-ning to be realized, is seen in the leasing last week of the foundry building of the Lewis Spring & Axle Company, by M. B. Giberson, of Ann Arbor, who will proceed to open up a modern foundry project here. Mr. and Mrs. Giberson, who have rented apartments here, were in town the fore part of this week making arrangements for overhauling the local plant and getting it in shape for optime toward the launching of the

Foundries Company of Ann Arbor.

Chelsea will undoubtedly meet with thrown forty feet. considerable encouragement. It is As a result of the accident the dis. Work on the drain is expected to and it is believed he, along with Mrs. |48 home in this village.

DECEMBER PANEL

court jury Monday was dismissed by serious. trial. The jurors for the December suffering mainly from shock. first week in December, have been GEORGE EDER, SR., PASSED

term jury panel; William F. Kaer-Edward Boyce, Pittsfield; W. P. Lane, church. Salem; Charles Gross, Saline and William Cunningham, Scio.

TIBLIC MAY USE SOUTH MAIN STREET SATURDAY

ing which there should be no travel and several nephews and nieces. on South Main street. This period of

highway because of premature travel. According to local officials it is exfor travel on Friday afternoon or Sat- services. urday morning, in which case there is no doubt but that Chelses motorbeen waiting a good many years to realize when they "hit 'er up" over the street that had the reputation of being the roughest in town-or

FRANK LEMMON CLOSING around is the expectation of those in November OUT STOCK AND FIXTURES charge, elaborate preparations have for 1925.

tears has conducted a general store ment and fun without end. week. Some unusually low prices in mind it is only natural to suppose

hoped he will not remove himself any great distance from the vicinity in which he has been doing business for some time past.

Thursday, November 27, has been set aside as the national Thanksgiving day and in order for the employes of the Standard office to properly observe the day the paper will be is-Indications that dreams of Chelsen sued on Wednesday. Advertisers and and vicinity that local factory build- correspondents will please get their

UP ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Students Enroute to Football Game L. C. Fosket & Son, of Howell, were at Columbus Suffer Serious Injuries When Car Truns Over.

ed Press wires on last Friday in starting at \$12,000. Two of the biderations which he expects to begin ed Press wires on last griday in on or about the first of the year. They which an account was given of an will take up their residence here next automobile accident near Toledo in week and he give practically all his which a number of U. of M. students until the job was finally awarded at enroute to the Michigan-Ohio State Mr. Giberson was unable to state time, took on local interest when it the number of men he expects to em- was learned that Mr. and Mrs. L. G. ploy or the extent of operations con- Palmer were eye-witnesses of the actemplated. While starting a new cident and helped gather up the inconcern here, he is an old hand at jured and carry them to Flower hos- part of Lyndon, part of Dexter, part

hold little hope for his recovery. Clayton Purdy, 24, Detroit, sustained body injuries and a possible broken

The October panel of the circuit legs. It is said his injuries are not November 22, at which time any in-Judge George W. Sample after there: Lucien Lane, 24, and Russell Hayes, project may be obtained if desired.

George Eder, sr., a resident of Clark, Webster; Sam. Young, York; evening, November 15. Mr. Eder re-Lee Knowlis, Ypsilanti, first district; turned home Friday afternoon from Dwight Peck, Ypsilanti, second dis- Jackson, where he had been a guest trict; Jacob Schottenheln, Ypsilanti at the home of his daughter, Mrs. township; Frank Biesle, Superior; Mary Brown, and was stricken with Byron Hildinger, first ward Ann Arparalysis about 7:30 in the evening.
hor; Harry J. Collian, second ward; He was born in Alsace; France, Howard Godfrey, third ward; Wilbert August 19, 1850. He served in the J. Draper, fourth ward; Herbert French army during the Franco-Wetherbee; fifth ward; Harry O. Pot- German war. At the age of 21 years ter, sixth ward; George Lutz, jr., he came to this country and settled seventh ward; Charles Koch, Ann Arat Wayne, where he resided for a bor township; Frank Gotts, Augusta short time. He resided for a number township; Herman Braun, Bridge- of years in Brooklyn, Jackson and meet with Mrs. Avery next Monday, water; J. P. Walsh, Dexter; Jacob Dexter before he located in Chelsea, November 24. Schneider, Freedom; George Savery, where he has conducted a barber bach. Lyndon; A. W. English, Man- Middle street for the last 38 years. chester; Herman Fischer, Northfield; He was a member of St. Mary's

> He was united in marriage with Miss Elizabeth Hummel 42 years ago last October. Mrs. Eder died Sep-

He is survived by two sons, Lewis Friday of this week marks the end three daughters. Mrs. Mary Brown of The next meeting of the S. P. I. of the twenty-one day period ordered Jackson, Mrs. Marguerite Olmstead club will be held at the home of Mrs. by the state highway department dur- and Miss Winifred Eder of Detroit, Lowis Eppler Monday evening, No-

Tuesday morning in St. Mary's served ment may incroughly harden and ing the mass. Burial in Mt. Olivet sale, Saturday, November 22 at Hinthet there be no danger of damaged competery. Chalcon cemetery, Chelsea.

The Chelsea merchants closed their places of business during the funeral

CATHOLICS WILL STAGE

Mary's church will hold their fourth 156, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, Noannual fair and bazaar at St. Mary's vember 25. Work in 3rd degree. hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- Lunch. day. That the event will attract the Regular convention Chelsea Lodge, thousands of people from miles No. 194, K. of P., on Monday evening, around is the expectation of those in November 24; Nomination of officers

Frank Lemmon, who for several mense crowd and furnish entertain. Lake Grange No. 1669 will be held at years has conducted a general store Highly successful in the preceding Hanb on Monday evening, November at Lima Center, has announced a disposal sale of all his goods and fixtures three fairs, the fourth is believed to 24. Pot luck suppor. posal sale of all his goods and includes he the best yet. With this assurance in the last four days of this he the best yet. With this assurance in the last four days of this in mind it is only natural to suppose RED CROSS SUBSCRIPTIONS

are being advertised on staple mer. that still larger crowds will particichandise and there is no doubt but part in the feativities. Several do-there will be plenty of market, partments have been arranged, among Everything from a box of raisins to them being novelties, needle work, a tank full of gasoline can be bought blankets, rugs, aprons, baby clothes,

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STANDARD WILL BE ISSUED MILL CREEK DRAIN CONTRACT AWARDED TUESDAY MORNING

Commissioner C. E. Deake Presides ut Hearing and Sale of Mill

With only a scant half-dozen taxayers and four contractors in attendance the hearing and sale of the Mill Creek drain project was held at the home of Martin Merkel, Lims township, Tuesday forencon at ten c'clock. Drain Commissioner Clayton E. Deake presided at the meeting and received bids for widening and deepening the ditch.

awarded the contract for doing the work on a bid of \$7,460 for 11,575 feet of work. Sale was made only af-Dispatches carried by the Associat- ter considerable bidding, the original ders dropped out of the race around the eight or nine thousand mark while Mr. Fosket and another "cut" the above price. In the estimation football game at Columbus were vic- of Mr .Deake the final bid was a fair price and was not far off from the

While practically all of Sylvan

of Lims and the village of Chelses the game, having spent practically pital in Toledo.

his whole life in the foundry bust. The machine, a Marmon, carrying will have some of the tax placed on the whole life in the foundry bust. The machine, a Marmon, carrying will have some of the tax placed on the whole life in the foundry bust. ness. For some time he had been en- five students, passed Mr. and Mrs. them, property owners along the gaged as receiver for the Production Palmer near Temperance, this side ditch will have a large portion of of Toledo, and went into the ditch the cost placed upon them, according Chelsea will welcome this new in- a short distance in front of them to the estimate made by Mr. Deake. dustry with optimism. With the ex- when the driver endeavored to keep Taken at large Dexter township wil ception of the C.G Spring Co. opera- from colliding with another machine pay one-half of one per cent of the tions during the past two years in- which made a left-hand turn into a cost; Lyndon 1 per cent; Sylvan 2 per dustrial activities in the mammoth driveway without the driver giving cent; Lima 8 per cent; and Chelsea plant north of the railroad have been notice of his intention. The machine at large 5 per cent. Cost to property decidedly quiet—so much so in fact, turned over twice, (scording to Mr. about 50 cents per lot in Chelsea, 80 that the stillness has been oppressive Palmer, strewing its passengers for about 50 cents per lot in Chelsea, 80 for several years, and any company considerable distance along the high cents per lot at Cavanaugh and which endeavors to gain a start in way. One person was said to be Crooked Lakes, and approximately 10

with such a feeling that Cheisea patches stated that Alec Whitley, 22, begin yet this week. Mr. Fosket and greets Mr. Giberson and his industry, of Detroit, is in a hospital where it son have a dredge south of here near reported that he is suffering from Bridgewater which will be brought and severe bruises. Hospital doctors they would be digging within two or

Review of the drain proposition OF JURORS DRAWN back. Edward Stibich, Johnstown, Commissioner Deake, in the court Pa., was injured about the arms and house. Ann Arbor, all day Saturday, formation in connection with the were no cases reported ready for students, who were in the car, are in his remarks at the hearing take advantage of the opportunity ened through the village while the cher, Scio; Charles Jacob, Sharon; Chelsea for thirty-eight years, died in order that a better outlet for the George A. McClure, Sylvan, Arthur at his home on Park street Saturday village sewerage might be available. course necessary within a short period was the belief of the commiscould be effected by letting the conground. Contractors stated this item

ANNOUNCEMENTS

eight hundred dollars.

alone meant a saving of seven to

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The St. Paul's Auxiliary of St. Lima; Earl W. Karr, Lodi; Max Kalm. shop in the present location on West Paul's church will be entertained Friday, November 21, by Mrs. Oscar Eschelbach and Mrs, Emanuel Loeff.

> Remember the fair and chicken pi supper given by the Congregational church December 4th, afternoon and R. and Herbert L., both of Chelses, able price. Everybody come. 11-20 vember 24. This will be a Thanks-

> church, Rev. Father Fallon conduct- The Chat-n-Seau will hold a bake

The Pythian Sisters will give a scrub lunch supper Friday evening at le 6:30. All Pythian Sisters and families are invited. Nomination of of-FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR ficers. Sisters stay for nomination

Opening next Monday evening, St. Special meeting Olive Lodge No.

ing been made to care for an im- The November meeting of Pleasant

WILL BE RECEIVED SATURDAY

Volunteer subscriptions for the Red Cross will be received Saturday, November 22, when workers will be stathere during this sale which closes country store, etc., beside refresh- tioned at both local banks and the As the alimax to the three days renewals or new, will be solicited. Plans, for the future have not been festivities, a Ford Tudor sedan will It is hoped and expected that a large common but it is headless as Wedge and a will be a presented that a large common but it is headless as Wedge and a wanter and the common but it is headless as well be a well by the to help further the eagure of this charitable organization by taking out Have you been tooking for a 4 memberships which may be had for students of M. 6

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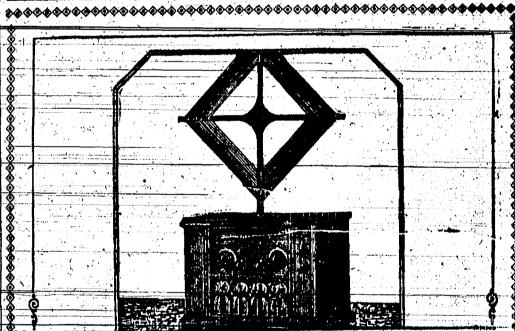
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ray" that will kill at a mile and a such persons to Russia and let them the United States government.

which would have dealt death to n't like a government established unthousands, had they been within its der their own constitution and after path. Why not a death ray that their own plans and specifications, would kill at a mile and a half, or a once it was set up and operating. thousand miles, for the matter of

A Londoner claims the invention of radio wave that will explode bombs thousands of miles away.

Human beings have not reached the limit of invention for wholesale slaughter, by any means. Another war between first-class powers would event death-dealing engines infinitey more terrible than those used in he last war. With this great advancement in the science of killing, is it not high time that the government of all civilized countries should unde: take to destroy disease germs, destruction wrought by them every hour of every day of the year, rather than apply enormous sums to discovering ways and means of killing other human beings?

John D. Rockefeller, it is said, has ambition to furnish enough money brought about the holocaust of war. for scientific research to discover The people of a country are, generalmeans to eradicate all the common ly speaking, not responsible for wars. diseases which now attack and destroy millions of human beings annually-and no man has ever lived with a loftier purpose than this.

COOLIDGE THE SUBSTANTIAL

weekly custom, called on the Presidents threw out the query, that now, even below two per cent. since the election on November 4th
gave President such a great endorse— This is all very well as far as it
ment in the electoral college, would goes, but it is not a condition of genit not be time for the president to have a right to expect. The selling President Coolidge replied that he

had been working like a horse to, cerve the American people as presition has steadily advanced, however,

It is the substantiality of President Coolidge that the American people like. He is not subject to change like a weather-vane, and may be depended upon to go about his duties as the A cider case in Maryland, in which

ural importing nation.

out mature deliberation, and what he has said is enough to set the Ameri-

dency to leave the farms and concent ed of so many flivvers to so many intrate in the cities. We have grown habitants. Now Washington boasts industrially, and profits in industry that she has one bootlegger to every and commerce have been so great 100 inhabitants. If they are a that they have enticed workers from scarce as that, where does the booze the farms to the cities. We have neglected our farming in- then, threatens to submerge the na-

terests. Crop raising is the poorest tional capital? occupation a man can work at nowadays. Farm help has become so scarce and so expensive that the farthe stock exchange that indicates mer is hard put to get help on the prosperity or the lack of it. It is the

There must be something done that will change the situation or we may prosperity. The retail merchant is see America, the richest agricultural the man who contributes more than country in the world, dependent on any other person to the prosperity other lands for its food supply.

much as plans for furnishing money provement in the condition of the o the farmers at a low rate of inorest, and furnishing him with neans of cooperating in the producion the gathering, the shipping and elling of his crops, so as to remove he unnecessary waste that goes to

When we hear of call money in New York at two percent, coming out great concession coming from an of Federal reserve banks, used for Englishman—but a clear statement ighiv speculative purposes, and of farmers in the west paying eight, ten intelligent observer. This important in some instances for money, it isn't hard to place your finger on one thing that is wrong, that is depriving the farms of the necessary capital and labor to keep up that American instances for money it isn't had. It will require great acumen, sagacity and statesmanship on the part of our leaders to carry this responsibility. and labor to keep up the American sponsibility.

to marry a poor girl in this country fight it out among themselves. the purpose aimed at by our fathers Watch for Freeman's ONE CENT

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United Stailes in 1983 as an anaesis able allow, and sent to Russia, is not at all pleased with the saviet government. She has left Russia, and gone to England, with the idea of making her home there.

While she lived in America Emma Goldman spent her time preaching revolution and anarchy. Her speeches were inflammably red. The red theory of government to her was an deal government.

A few years under a red regime, however, has changed the lady's opinion. She is more severe now in denouncing red Russia than she was in denouncing the American government. Language seems to fail her when she undertakes to speak her and all the fixings.

The best cure for such as have an Edwin R. Scott of San Francisco inclination to pray for soviet governclaims to have invented a "death ment in America, would be to send half. He has offered his invention to have a taste of what it is like. Most revolutionist. doctrinaires in this Steinmetz exhibited a thunderbolt country, however, are of that class at the works of the General electric of people who are "just naturally print in a cheap and convenient form company in Schenectady, N. Y. ag'in the government." They would-

> German Government Change News from Germany is to the effect that the result of the German elections will make Dr. Wilhelm Marx president of the German republic, and transfer President Ebert to the place now filled by Dr. Marx.

The Ebert-Marx combination seems to be the strongest that has been formed under the new regime in Germany, and with that country rapidly on the road to recovery from her war damage and the destruction of her currency and credit, we can but hope that the combination remains and free the human race from the intact until the German poeple are again a happy, prosperous people.

Whatever of enmities we may hold against the German government on account of the World war, lies against the former kaiser and the heads of the German army who

STOCK MARKET BOOM

The New York stock market has never had such a boom as it has experienced in the past two weeks. When the newspaper correspon- been set nearly every day, but prices have gone up, making this the bigdent last week, one of the corresponseen, with call money dropping to, or

take a little firmer, hold on things, of millions of shares of sotck daily, when it came to speaking to the con-gress. Wouldn't it be time, in other speculative market, and not a sound, investment market. It is only an

dent. He had done his duty as he ton nas steadily advanced, nowever, had seen it. He is "sot in his ways," neonle When the manuscritics of the as they say, and at his time of life people. When the necessities of life advance, and the producer gets more as they say, and at his time of any for what he raises the general condition of the country may be noted. shares in such benefits.

Chief Executive of the great Ameri- the rights of a citizen to make his can Republic just as a matter of fruit juices into such things as he: may deem fit, resulted in a judge agreeing with the contention that AN AGRICULTURAL DEFICITY a man may use the juices of his fruits Speaking to the members of the as he wishes, so long as it is for his onvention of the Association of own use. It has been the argument Land Grant Colleges at Washington of the Kentucky moonshiners ever last Thursday evening, President since revenue was placed on whisky, Coolidge told his hearers that Ameri- that "I have a right to do whatever ra is rapidly approaching an agricul- I please with my corn." It would tural deficit. He said that the time seem that if a Maryland citizen has is not far distant when instead of be a right to do as he pleases with his ng a great agricultural exporting fruit juices that the Kentuckian M mution, we shall be a great agricul, would have the same right to do as he pleases with his corn—and that The president doesn't speak with- would be the end of the Volstead act.

In Washington they are counting hootleggers like they used to count All of us know that for more than flivvers. All of us can remember generation there has been a ten- that hectic period when states boastcome from that we hear, now and

It isn't the business transacted on business done in stores of the home merchants that indicate conditions of and progress of his community. The Laws will not help the farmer so retail store is first to reflect an imfinances of the buying public.

> Sir Auckland Geddes, former British Ambassador to Washington, addressing a London audience said in effect: We have surrendered world leadership to America." That is a L of a condition quite apparent to any

Trouble is again brewing in the A person named Rhinelander, in Balkans—that witches cauldron out New York, married a girl whose pur- of which have come more wars and ents were poor, and lived in humble hatreds than any other on earth. quarters. The New York newspapers Montenegro doesn't want to be a part made a great sensation of the story, of the new Southern Slav kingdom. When it comes to such a pass that it It might be well for all the world to

WATERIOO

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beenian and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman motored to Lansing Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rows and son

spent Sunday at the home of Milton Ethel Runciman entertained the Y.

P. A. last Friday evening. Come and see the coon wedding at the Gleaner hall Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beeman of

Detroit, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, November 8. The annual Gleaner installation will be held at the hall Saturday, December 13. Pot luck dinner. Remember the church fair Friday

evening. Menu-roast pork, dressing Mrs. Rommel has been visiting her daughter in Jackson.

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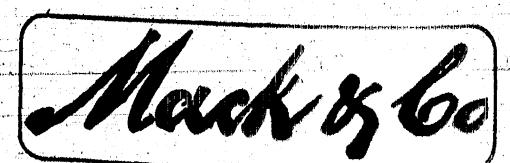


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Mr. Lemmon was born in Section 4,

Many offers have been received for

the old clock, according to Mr. Lem-

looked at the time registered on its

dial, it is still doing its duty as a re-

liable time keeper. The clock will

be at the Winans store for a couple

Many "old timers" will be interest-

Wm. Lemmon, grandf, ather of Frank, died in 1838 at the age of 85

years; Charles H. Lemmon, father of

Mr. Savage was born-in Sylvan, and

his boyhood days were spent in this vicinity. After his marriage to Miss

Wade, a sister of James L. Wade, of

the time in Jackson.

Chelsea, they have resided most of

He is survived by his wife, three

Rev. Monsignor James Savage of De-

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BREVITIES.

Ypellanti-The Republican Woman's club is planning to continue the meetings through the winter, taking up an informative program that promises to be very interesting.

maker, in 1822. Wm. Lemmon came Pinckney-Morrice Amburgey, 16, to Michigan in 1925 and registered while being taken from the home at 160 acres of land in Section 4, now Anderson, to a Jackson hospital for owned by Henry Heininger, John treatment for diabetes, died in the Lucht and the cement plant, automobile near Gregory.—Dispatch. was the second registration of land

in Lima township. Stockhrldge-Fire supposed to have started from a passing train, burned this pioneer settler, has been in the over the big marsh southwest of this Lemmon family ever since his advent village Monday, destroying, a large into the state and has been ticking quantity of baled marsh hay for A the time for over 100 years. Recent. L. Mayer- and Wirt Thompson, ly its present owner brought the

ever made a trip to a jeweler, and Dexter-Geo. Benton left Wednes- while there the case will also be sy for Ann Arbor from where he cleaned. It has a mahogany veneer will leave Saturday morning for Har- case with a clear face and Roman vey, Ill., to spend two weeks at the figures, also a picture on the face of home of his son, enroute to Braden- Magdelan College in Germany. town, Florida, to remain during the winter.-Leader. in 1868, in a log house. All that re-

Ann Arbor About 30 representa walnut door now used by Mr. Heinmains of the old homestead is a black tives from Washtenaw county took inger on his granary, and which was part in the meeting of the Poultry used as the front door to the log association held at Ann Arbor, Thurscabin. It is four feet wide. day night, The association decided to hold a winter poultry show starting December 15 and ending Decemmon, and while many faces have

Ann Arbor-Suit of Lucy Richards, seeking to collect damages of \$5,000 she claims resulted when an automobile she was driving collided with one driven by Harry A. Fidler at Emmett and Bower streets, Ypsilanti, ence to father and grandfather of March 31, 1923, was begun in circuit Frank Lemmon, who were widely court Friday morning. Jury was drawn and testimony taken

Pincknoy-The Pinckney fire department was called to the Frank Frank, died in 1920 at the age of 91. Barton farm, two miles west of Anyears. derson, Monday afternoon. A fire in a nearby-marsh was spreading so ra- MICHAEL SAVAGE, JACKSON, pidly in the high wind. Two gangs of men threshing and putting up silo corn in the neighborhood turned in blaze before it reached the Barton Friday, November 14. buildings. Dispatch.

Howell-James Murray of Tyrone township, lost 25 bushels of potatoes the goods. The Howell shoriff's department is working on the case. Mr. sons, three daughters, several grandthe noise and looked out just in time to see the car driving away.—Demo- troit, and a number of nephews and

Purdy and Mr. Elliott met with serious accident Friday as they were driving near the Wooden farm in losco. They turned out to pass an The moment must be pregnant and other auto when a tire blew out, sufficient to itself if it is to become a injuring Mr. Dunn and Mr. Purdy, Mr. Clliott escaping with slighter bruises. The nuto was pretty badly damaged

past few months their factory has been changed from an empty building hy two steel additions, one for the boilers and a large one for their annealing furnaces.-Herald.

pert Hart, who gave his home as Cass

> Ypsflanti-The board of education be held Tuesday, November 25, to question of issuance of bonds to the erecting a gymnasium as the next unit of the high school plant, the purchase of the land required for the tion to the Woodruff school. Ypsiianti is the only city in this part of the state so inadequately provided with gymnasium facilities. At the present time the assembly room on the third floor of the old building serves the purpose of auditorium and ymnasium. Record.

Manchester-George Merz has been hell walnuts of the English walnut type-that is, they were grown on he farm of his son-in-law in Lima township. The trees which bore the nu'ts grew from nuts brought from Germany and plnated 14 years lago. They have been bearing the past four years, with an increased crop each year. It is thus demonstrated that nuts of this type will grow and thrive in this locality, though we have known of repeated efforts to raise the English walnut to fail. The nuts exhibited have the general appearance of those found in market everywhere.-Enterprise.

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mission, delivered to the treasurer of of his tonsile, the committee in charge, Edw. Vosel, Mr. and Mr. a check for \$4,000 from the county, family and Mrs. Edward Roch and to be applied to the extra cost of the children sment Sunday with Mr. and

One lb. Burg's Special Cones.... Se Emma Cory of Detroit, and Mr. and Swift's Empire Bacon, lb. 27c Mrs. L. A. Davis of Jackson, spent Bahanas, pound 100 Pointe. Bulk Macaroni, 3 pounds 23c A delightful house party was en Baked Beans with Pork and

Concepta British was univer to Si realism when the la la latica, nicolabor beneget, hospital in him here's Priday I the Weshteman County Road Coun- where he submitted to the removal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rycraft and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eschelbach

FRIDAY and SATURDAY were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eschelbach's parents, Mr. and SPECIALS Mis Albert Trols of Menchester.

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joyed at the cottages of Dr. A. L. Tomato Sauce, 3 for 23c Brock and Harry Troits at Sugar New Prunes, 2 pounds for 25c Loaf Lake last week-end. Those who 214 ib. cans Cadillac Syrup 18c were entertained are Misses Doris 2 lb. cans Eclipse Syrup 12c. Bagge, Lucile Broesamle of Chelsea; 2 cans Corn See Mina Munn, Hale; Beulah Saxton, 1 quart Mazola Oil 60c Blissfield; Messrs. Clarence Vogel sea and William Edyvear of Mont pelier, Ohio, with Myrtle Kilburn of

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The made they bear with consider during the time that the snow was falling. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Prudden of Merrill are guests at the home of his brother, N. F. Prudden and family. They are also guests of other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

A. B. Sutton and Frank Wolff were in Jackson Tuesday evening, where they attended a Safety First meeting held by the Michigan Bell Telephone company in the Elks' temple. Addresses were made by Mr. Cardner of the Safety committee and Mr. Williams of the tool committee of the

Mrs. Mary Howe and sons, James and Ambrose and daughter Miss Mary and Mr. and Mrs. John Upson and daughters of Detroit, spent several days of the past week at the home of James L. Wade. They also attended the funeral of their unele. Michael Savage which was held in Jackson Monday forenoon.

The members of Chelses Lodge, K. of P., entertained in their hall Monday evening at a social party members of Chelsea Lodge, I. O. O. F. There is a movement on foot to have an organization perfected for a series of social parties to be held by the various lodges here during the winter months.

People having friends and relatives abroad they wish to remember on Christmus can mail their letters or parcels on the following dates, so they will reach their destination by December 25: England, December 17; France, December 17: Germany, December 13; Ireland, December 17 Italy, December 10; Scotland, December 17; Spain, December 10; Greece. December 9.

The funeral of Rev. H. Lemster of Riga, Michigan, was held Tuesday afterncon, November 18, at Zion church, Rogers Corners, Freedom. Rev. Lemster submitted to an operation for goitre at a hospital in Toledo Friday morning and passed away Friday afternoon, November 14. Rev. Lemster was pastor of Zion church for 29 years. Fourteen years ago he resigned his pastorate here and moved to Blissfield. He had been in poor health for some time.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Zion church, Rogers Coiners, Freedom, gathered at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. Thieme Sunday afternoon and gave Mrs. Thieme a surprise in honor of her on theay anniversary. Abou: 82 members were present and About 6 o'clock a supper was served. Mrs. Thieme was presented with a beautiful birthday cake. A large bouquet of chivsanthemums and nice sum of money was also presented. They all departed for their homes wishing Mrs. Thieme many

COMING TUESDAY NIGHT

The annual Feather party given unways drawn huge crowds in the past and equally elaborate preparations are being made for the affair this means local firemen take of raising money to support their hall over Fenn's store and they have always found ready support in the public.

Washtenaw County Poultry and Pet Stock association will hold its ennual poultry show on the second Acer of Penz brothers' building at Ashley and Huron streets, Ann Arbor, December 15 to 20. A number of the poultry taisers in this vicinity have made exhibits at previous shows of the association, and will probably ake exhibits this year.

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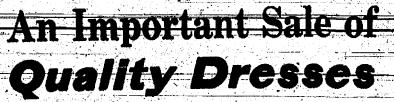
These new coats are so much less than usual that we have been forced to reduce practically every coat we had in stock to get the prices in line with these new garments.

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About 25 navy, brown and black serge, charmouse and twill dresses, were \$20.00 to \$33.00, now \$5.00. \$7.50 and \$10.00

Silk, velvet, georgette, cords, bengaline dresses about 1.3 less than usual, at =\$15.00, \$18.50, \$25.00 and \$29.50

Our Christmas handker-

chiefs have just arrived

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were a great many small



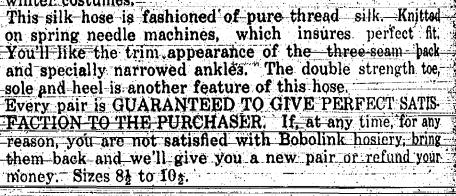
lots being offered low to close out before Christmas and several lots that arrived in this country too late to be sold by traveling salesmen. This enables us to undersell. You can get better handkerchiefs here for any price you care to pay than you can in any city store and the styles are the newest.

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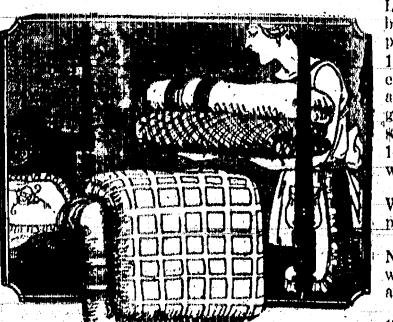
There is as much difference in the style of an umbrella as there is in wearing apparel. We are now buying our umbrellas of the largest maker in-America and these can only be selected in their sample room in New York City. Our stock of umbrellas shows distinction. They are different from the "ordinary run" of umbrellas. Some have amber or celluloid tips. Some are very short with a wide spread

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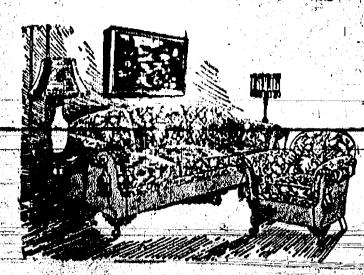
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Mrs. H. E. Fletcher spent Saturday

with her sister in Datroit. Henry Everett of Chicago, spent Sunday at his farm south of town. George Craft and daughter of Sylvan were Ann Arbor visitors Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. French were guests of relatives in Detroit Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes of High- Mrs. J. C. Taylor.

land Park, spent the week-end with relatives in Cheisea. several days of this week in Detroit Geo. P. Staffan.

with relatives.

Mrs. Theo. Wedemeyer and daughson visitors Sunday."

tiot county visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewick. Isham Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Wood of Mt.

Pleasant visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Isham last week, George Leach of Port Huron, spent A. McClure in Sylvan, several days of this week with Chel. | Glessner Whitaker, well known in sea relatives and friends.

Miss Florence Vogel of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel.

Clinton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hennon.

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. und Mrs. I. L. Van Gieson spent Sunday in Clinton at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hammond were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seckinger of for a week's visit.

Michigan Center. evening from a ten days trip, in northern Michigan.

daughter, who have been residing on what is known as the Knapp farm in Sylvan have moved to a farm near

Ann Arbor. Substitute carrier Geo. Evangelical Lutheran church, will route during Mr. Taylor's absence. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of Lima The yearly meeting of the Illinois had as guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. association, members of which reside

Mrs. Herman Ashfall and Leroy Hoffman, all of Ann Arbor, and Mr., and Mrs. John Frymuth of Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Horton and family of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. week-end with their parents, Mr.

gined-16 relatives and friends Sunday at their home in Lima in honor of their son Martin's 18th birthday sumptuous dinner was served and

lotte Dye of Albion, New York, which lily were Dexter visitors Sunday. occured at her home Saturday. Eunknown in Chelsen and has many Howell, are the parents of a daugh-

ciation, O. E. S., in Ann Arbor, Wed- James Howlett. nesday, as delegates from Olive chap- Miss Dole Balmer is visiting in Deter. Mrs. Evelyn Smith, as conductorit. tress; Mrs. Elizabeth Klingler as Ruth, and Mrs. Minnie Mapes, as week in Ohio,

mother in Argentine.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch, Mis. Walter Bosworth was a week-

end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bosworth of Lima. George A. Taylor of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of his mother,

Mrs. A. L. Steger entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon, six lady Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach spent friends from Ann Arbor and Mrs.

Dewey Johnson arrived in Chelsea Miss Georgia Smith spent the week- last evening, after spending a week

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hart of Fowlerter, Mrs. Harold Gueutal, were Jack- ville and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schairer of Lima were entertained Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Prudden of Gra- the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

daughter, Echo Royal, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tuchy of Toledo, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

this vicinity and a son of the late Finley B. Whitaker, is employed in spent the week-end with her parents, the X-Ray department of the University hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Oker spent Mrs. Francis Canine, who has been Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. taking treatments in Ann Arbor on account of a long illness, has spent Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grossman of the past two weeks at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Elseman Sunday, | Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Luick and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor and daughter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. daughter Virginia, were week end Clarence Eschelbach and son Dean, suests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Hilda Gross spent Sunday in Jackson with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sargent and Mr. Van Gleson's mother, Mrs. Louise daughter Beverly of Jackson, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert Saturday. Mrs. entertained Sunday at the home of Lambert returned home with them,

On Thanksgiving day the Chelsea Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahnemiller postoffice will close at 9 a. m. for the and daughter returned home Tuesday balance of the day. The rural mail carriers will not make their usual trips on that day. Most of the Chelsea merchants will be closed for the

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist church on Wednesday evening of next week Bert Taylor, mail carrier on Chel- of the village participating. Rev. P. with the three Protestant churches sea route No. 3 spent Wednesday in H. Grahowski, paster of St. Paul's

of Illinois are invited to be present. A meeting of the Washtenaw Braatz and family of Ann Ar- was held in Ann Arbor Wednesday County-Association of the O. E. S bor, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Traver and The Grand Matron of Michigan and daughter Jean of Jackson, spent the other grand officers were present. Several members of Olive Chapter of

LYNDON

Mrs. O. Ulrich spent Friday with

Mrs. Guy Barton and children spent end services were held Monday after- several days last week in Detroit. noon at her home. Mrs. Dye is well Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels of

Mrs. O. D. Luick, Leon Shutes and Mrs. Mary Norgett and daughter, Mrs. M. J. Baxter attended the annual Mrs. Nettie Blake, of Ann. Arbor, meeting of Washtenaw County asso- spent a few days at the home of

chaplain, took part in the initia. The second lessons of the Clothing Project Class were given at the Lyn-A week ago Sunday the Ladies' Aid don town hall last Thursday aftercelebrate her 73rd birthday. The afternoon. The class is under the afternoon was enjoyed in a social supervision of Mrs. O. Ulrich and way and a supper was served to the Miss McIntee. A pot luck supper guests. The ladies presented Mrs. was served at the close of the after-

PERSONAL TAND LOCAL Mr. and Mrs. M J Baxter and fam- Deputy State Game Warden Otto Mr and Mrs. James Moulds, accom-

lly spent Sunday at this nome of the Acht has reported to the shoriff at punied by William and Douglas, some of Friday evening Ann Arbor logt his coupt, which he led Mr and Mrs. Herbert Riemen. Covers were laid for Chris Koch and two daughters of had purked on the roudside between extracter of Detroit spent the week- table descritions were carried out to Jackson spent Sunday at the home Dexter and Lyndon was stolen Bun- end as the home of Mr and Mrs Ed plak and waite. Five bundred facday afternoon.

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Balloon Tire Gauges, \$1.50	values, at	1.30
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COCCUSEDAN GIVEN

through a motor car factory realize Must Not the throsed that it alim A. D that practically one-half the force works on the building of the motors. car is held by the public has really been built upon how well the motor functions under all conditions.

of the motor and its parts. Though it is well known that in the tution or elsewhere in Washington, year, building of the motors in the highest D. C., with the proviso that it be The statement on the cloverseed priced cars the limits to which the kept sealed until February 12, 2109, shortage says: parts and assembly are held are so the three hundredth anniversary of "The crop report just issued shows small as to be invisible to the naked Lincoln's birth.

iet motors at the gigantic factory at Flint, Michigan, limits are held as low as two ten, thousandths of an inch. Practically every part manufactured receives 100 per cent inspection before it is fed into the assembly line.

Then such close assemblies are made as: piston pin fits into piston to a limit of .0002 of an inch; cam shaft, connecting rod and crankshaft bearing are held to .001 of an inch. In addition to holding to these infinitismay limits, there are inspectors for practically every assembly operation, such as the crankshaft and cam shaft bearing fits and alignments; the piston pin and piston fits; the clutch alignment and the valve seat-

But the inspection does not stop here. As soon as the motor has been assembled, it is given the electric test. That is, rundy an electric motor at 1,200 revolutions per minute for from two to three hours. This test is to take the stiffness out of the

motor is dis-assembled, washed, and again thoroughly inspected. Then the motor is re-assembled.

Again it is put on a test and run under its own power for approxi- tween 1923 and 2109 tremendous after spending a month with her sismately twenty minutes as a final changes will take place in motion check-up. The valves are "adjusted" picture production and exhibition, the motor is "timed" and all final ad- and the donors of the Lincoln picture Ann Arbor wisited Peter Poulson, justments made. Then the motor is will take every precaution to insure put through a steam bath to remove outside grease or oil, and painted in 2109. with a cost of lead paint, ready to

be placed on the chassis.

Different Grapefruit Grapefruit raised in the Cape of Good Hope country South Africa, is much smaller than that of the United States, is less julcy and has the flavor a slightly bitter lemon.

Balloons of Varied Type Balloons are of the following types Free, for sport use and training of steerable; sounding balloon, ollot balloon, small, one to test air currents or with recording instruments; propaganda balloons, small

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The Rockett-Lincoln Film Com- be the lowest on record. pany of Hollywood makes the an- Production was poor in 1928, the Add how well the motor is built nouncement that a copy of their pic- total in the state dropping from 240,depends on how fire are the measure- ture, "Abraham Lincoln," has been 000 bushels in 1922 to 147,000 bushels. ments or limits used in the building offered the United States Government This year the production is only 101,for deposit in the Smithsonian Insti- 000 bushels or 69 per cent of last

eve, it is not so generally known that. The film, together with a modern seed in the United States this year such practice extends to some of the projecting machine, with full in is estimated at 817,000 bushels, as lowest priced cars on the market. | structions how to operate it, will be compared with 1,100,000 bushels last In the building of all the Chevro- sealed in a steel vault, specially con- year and a five year average of



George Billings

new motor, work in the bearings, and structed to preserve the film and piston rings to insure smooth opera- machine in perfect working order, and with these will be deposited a of Mrs. Rebecca Ard. After this has been completed, the copy of the working script of the Mrs. Ida Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred picture and a few copies of the best DeMund and George DeMund of books on motion picture production Gaines visited Mrs. Sara Wolfe Satand practice. The idea back of this urday. is that in the 186 years to elapse be-

"HEALTHY AND HAPPY, THAT'S ME," SAYS JANE

NEW LEASE ON LIFE, HOW-ABOUT OTHERS?

See the mischief in her eyes? Looks healthy, doesn't she? Jane was one



this summer at the Fresh Air Camp the Ingham County Tuberculosis Association. She went there, listless, sick list. pathetic and underweight,

Before she left, she gained fifteen pounds and her pranks were the talk Gieske and wife, Sunday, of the camp. She changed physically and mentally. Her paller gave way employed by Fred Notten at present. to a healthy tan; she learned to play. dozen such camps do as much for hundreds of boys and girls every year.

penny aplece, give health and strength | Sunday. to possible victims of the scourge which numbers children as one-third its dead. BUY SEALS.

CHEWING TOBACCO GUARDS

tatistics reveals the important in ent ing tobacco, indulged in by millions men in every vocation and profesbeneficial to the health.

In the first place, tobacco-chewers eem to have better teeth and less trouble with their teeth. The reason for this fact is readily understood. Germs, of course, are the greatest cause of tooth decay and tobacco juice has for many years been recoghized as one of the best preventives

erties of tobacco juice, it is claimed, re as helpful of the chewer's digestion as to his teeth. This again is borne out by the statistics, which demonstrate that tobacco chewers gold coins of less than \$1. The 25 and have stronger digestions and sounder nervous systems than any other type

It is evident that the better the tobacco, the more beneficial it will facturers of BEECH-NUT Chewing ter eagles and dollars. Tobacco, claim that BEECH-NUT is best quality chewing tobacco made, In support of their claim, they assert that BEECH-NUT is the biggest selling chewing tobacco in the country, that it is the choice of one out of overy four chowers (a remarkable achievement in the face of competition from several hundred brands) that in a single year over 250 million packages of BEENH-NUT have been sold, and that this popularity is the to 40 miles of travel a day. Polar logical result of the demand for bears, if they could be trained to pull

HOVER SEED SHORTAGE IS FACED IN MICHIGAN

Michigan faces the greatest shortage of cloverseed in its history and the farmers' salvation is to grow alfalfa. The statement is based on government figures just made public which show this year's production to

that the total production of clover-1,610,000 bushels. Last year approximately 24,000,000 pounds of cloverseed were imported to make up the deficiency in America but Europe has a shortage this year also and probably will have little clover for

the United States.
"Red Clover seed prices already are high and are likelyto go higher. Fortunately, both alfalfa and sweet clover have produced larger crops than usual this year, alfalfa being one-third larger, so farmers of the nation are urged to seed with alfalfa. It will be more economical than to practice thin seeding which is so frequently done when clover seed is scarce as now."

METHODIST HOME

Mrs. Mary VanBuskirk entertained Mrs. E. M. Steere and Mrs. M. F. Monroe a few days last week.

Miss Marian Pierce of Jackson visted her mother, Mrs. Kathleen Pierc Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. E. Moore and Mrs. Mary Proctor of Wayne were recent guests

Mrs. Prof. Pillsbury and son of

Monday afternoon. the proper exhibition of their picture | Mrs. Martha Geddes entertained her granddaughter, Miss Mildred Geddes of Albion, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moore of Port Huron were recent guests of Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Broslus spent the

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Champion and CHRISTMAS SEALS GAVE HER A family of Detroit visited the Home entertained the Home family with

Mrs. Clara Fayram, who has been spending a few weeks with friends of 40 children who spent two months in Toledo and Detroit, returned Fri

> Miss Abbie Carey of Ridgway the latest member to be admitted to

Mrs. Myra Gage, who spent a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Blanc Sones at Tecumseh, returned Sa

visited Mrs. Seelye Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Oliver were Tuesday

Mrs. Lina Whitaker and son Do

and Mrs. Kenneth Rowe of Grass Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glazier at Ann Arbor Sunday.

Rev. Bauman of Detroit is assisting Rev. Schweinfurth with the revival meetings this week. Mrs. Fred Schweinfurth is on the

John Gieske and family of Manchester visited his brother, Henry

Harry Baker of Grass Lake Emory Lehman and family visited ir, and Mrs. Hazen Lehman at Chel

sea Sunday. · Herbert Rank and mother visited Christmas Seals which cost you a Mrs. Rank's brother

> John Foster spent Saturday and unday at Toledo.

Fred Notten and wife and Miss Leona McCoy and Elery Larsen were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr.

Mr. Leach of Waterloo is being employed by Emory Lehman at pres-

Frank Riggs and wife of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at their farm here,

Miss Frieda Oesterle of Jackson, and Miss Ida Oesterle of Battle Creek spent Sunday with their parents

Mrs. Arthur Wahl entertained her father, Henry Lehman, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohne, Sunday.

The cow tester, Grant Crowell, has been in these parts this week. Mr. Johnson and Dancer have been doing some painting for Mrs. Lina Whitaker the past week,

Gold Coinage

The government has never issued. 50-cent gold pieces were private, issues. Following are the denominations of gold coinnge of the United States; Fifty dollars, coined in 1915. to the amount of \$105,950 as Panama-The P. Lorillard Company, manual double engles, engles, half engles, quar-

> Makes Tea Automatically A ten-inn'ter that will light a spirit lamp at a time set as for an alarm clock, and later put the tea and boiling water into the tenpet, is a popular in vention of an English army officer,

> > But It Can't Be Done

The Eskimo deg averages from 20 quality on the part of tobacco chew. sledges, would make about 100 miles

HENRY FORD II CARRIEN

(8:000,000) 上足足生 上已解散出篇。 Laden with more than 5,000,000 Henry to II, she will furnish storon the Great Lakes, the motorship Henry Ford II of the Ford Motor company fleet, on her last tile of the season docked at the liver blouge

plant Thursday forencon, November 13, where she will tie up for the winter. While tied up she will turnish storage space for the lumber which will be unloaded as required. The cargo, taken on at the Ford docks at L'Anse in Upper Michigan, is a product of the Ford sawmills there. In addition to the lumber carried in her hold the big freighter

carried a deck load 10 feet high. The Benson Ford, sister ship to the the creeping of the sticky dirt around Henry Ford II, is scheduled to come the wing of the protector.

this much, Sho, too, with print the ber to the Rouge where, like the

Take Rest Occasionally Don't work so long and so hard the Dang north po come grawn and mark the Wall Lukkor Possel no a pil and break the tension. That's the selfway to rest sometimes. Charleste

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resque-ruins in Canada. Its o as a valuable historical of the early military period minimal resulted, a few years disintegration of the mas-

being placed under the care to be preserved for the beneare generations, Steps have are seen by the department to and otherwise adequately he fort. A museum containable collection of rare banks, ted in the site is shown by that in the last year it was y more than 0,000 persons. litery of Fort Chambly goes me than two and a hulf conthe year 1005, in which New received its first substantial e from the mother country sating the attacks of the hosdols. The first fort was erectof the Carignun regiment, of a string of forts including ste Therese. It was built form of a square, 144 feet on With pullsades 15 feet high. the wills were erected barracks, and a house for the command even years later the fort was cash abandoned and the Indians the opportunity to commit it flumes. It was partially de-

hut was shortly afterward rehough on a smaller scale, as in 1700 that the construction solid structure, the crumbling The full of 1711 saw its comthe new Fort Chambly was one important military posts of the Rumors of war with England slated repairs being made in The struggle lasted twenty and in 1760 the fort was surred to the English forces. It ned in the liunds of the British to he hy the Americans in 1775. doned as a military post, and in was transferred to the Canadian ment once more. The fort came the control of the minister of ts in 1887, and in 1921 was transd to the national parks branch department of the interior.

New Hot Springs

ty been found further north, in plained to Ward on the train: hot spring was discovered nearmediately included in their litera ner. I'm going to build a gentleman's of Vancouver island. With mense quantities of coul, tur, gus oil underground, some of which, the Mackenzie river district, has en on fire for years at a time, one reserve stock of hot water which

ughout the country. Says Trees Have Souls hat trees have souls and that Am den trees embody spirits different m those inhabiting trees in any er part of the world, is the opinion Sergel Konenkov, greatest of Russwood carvers, who has arrived in ew York from Russia, says a dispatch the Cincinnati Enquirer.

off from numerous faucets

Konenkov says he found in Central Mik, since his arrival, a tree that was amed in the homes of thousands of Russians all over the world until last addight in celebration of Russian Matter week. He described it as a little tree, with its leafy crown flering, a the perfumed air of spring as a imp in the incense-laden atmosphere

Konenkov cannot understand why merican sculptors do not express the

In One Round! I ain't one that hides from trouble." ald Bre'r Williams; "kaze when is mind is made up to git you, git you t will-today, or termorrer, But when knows he's at the outside gate, I ollers, "Come on in," an' when he mes, it's me an' him, an' I knocks de iuffins out o' him !"-Atlanta Consti-

The House They Wanted

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

(O. 1924, Western Newspaper Union. THEY couldn't get it—the Wards couldn't-that old fashioned little house on the outskir's of the town. They had liked it at first glimpse of it it weak verb." A small boy's mis or -but they couldn't get it, The Cravens, wend: "If I cay shur the door it sh rich ment dealers, got it. What bush strong verb; but if I say please s'aut ness had the Cravens with the little the door, it is a went one "-- Longon old-fashioned house?

Craven explained to Ward one day

That the public is great- house. It was a buildred years old, It had one of those old-fashioned gardens that one dreams about and hard-don-and Paris parishes in Thunly ever sees. And it had that atmosphere of all the previous occupants of the most expensive harmes of that made it what it was, it was the European tables. But in Petrograd of oved there, married, and passed on that gave it its unique feeling which the Cravens could never understand.

Then what business had they tal ing it away from the Wards? The Wards were just too late. They findin those days of house scarcity-they had to take a little vellow bungatow nearly opposite the old house. A stars is ing thing with a not of sparse gross growing about it. Not a privet hedge. Not a flower or tree, treab, u.ty. Mrs. Ward cried when they bought the bungalow-after traven and taughed a Ward out of the little old-fashional

"It's just too dreacful for words." sald little Mrs. Ward Piliat the Cra. 1 vens should have that dear little house. have this hideous b-b-hungulow:

ne'll die."

"Oh, I wish he would!" anapped-Mrs. "Or maybe he'll get tired of the place. I can't for the life of me see why a man like Craven, who deals in meats and looks it, should want a

-little-place like that." "I just know they'll never get tired Mrs. Craven on the street today and -just to spite me. There was such told me.

The winter passed. Once a gleampreumonia. - How they watched the dector's car! They had really reached and in the Canadian National the stage of wanting Craven to die. at Banff, are very well known. But he got well. And then, when he at least three others have re- had begun to commute again, he ex-

-"Queer_little place, more like a ing the survey for a railway line man's, Ward. But I've just been wait-Yellowstone pass a nat ing for building costs-to-fall before pulling if down. It's going to be the ette peak, and the railway people best investment in this town, that cor-

Ward repeated this to-his horrified rived with sand and cement, workmen rees. These have been reserved began the demolition. It was hideous to see the little house being pulled reheaps of sand.

house was taken down. And in its place a glaring monstrosity of a "gentleman's house" hegan to arise. At last, when it was clear that noth-

Ward collapsed. She was lll for day and she was only the shadow of herself when she came downstairs again. "Dear, let's get out of here," she

"Sell the bungalow?". "Yes. I shall never be happy here.

Besides-I haven't told you, but-Ward folded her in his arms tenderly when she told him. It was a solemn and sacred moment for them. "But wherever we go we shall take with us the memories of the house we wanted and can never have," said

What was there shout that Httle house that meant so much to "The atmosphere, the sense of the people who had lived and died there." "I suppose in the beginning it was just an ordinary house? Those peo

ple had to make it what it became Listen, dear, I've got an idea—I don't know what you'll think of it. Suppose we just stayed here and made this bungalow like the little house with a garden, and ehildren. Don't you think

"I_I think we could," answered wife gently. "Because it is the people who make their houses, isn't it!"

Separate Ideas Ahove all, endeavor to grasp the distinction between the great p ideas and the small secondary ideas. which jostle each other in the turmoil of thought .- Dean Stanley.

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French Reign of Terror Double Meaning

milkman, as he poured the customary of the French revolution beginning quart from the can to the pitcher. "It niwuys does," replied the house. wife, compressing her lips with cold significance. Stiffing an oath, he took pub his figuid burden and depurted heavily .- Jack Canuck.

He Wasn't Priite

In a recent entrance examination on her one quewion was Explain the

burg Outside of Russia, caylor is one

The Reign of Terror was that period with the full of the Girondists in June, 1793, and lasting until the overthrow of Robespierre, July 27, 1794. During this time the country was under the domination of a faction which carried on wholesule executions regardless of

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False Values of Oneself Be yerg slow to believe that you are wiser than all others; it is a fatal but common error. Where one has been saved by a true estimation of another's weakness, thousands have been destroyed by a talse appreciation of

In Lieu of Screwdriver

So often the acrews in eyeglasses driver small enough to tighten them. A steel hen or the end of a cuticle knife will answer the purpose.

Not an Infallible Guide Physiognomy is not a guide that has been given us by which to judge of the character of men: it may only serve us for conjecture.—La Bruyere.

Too Slow

The reason why a lot of men are bachelors is because they failed to embrace their opportunities.-Hillsboto News:Herald.

Better Give It the T. O. first giving it the O. O.

Shunned by the Wise Tricke and treachery are the practice of fools that have not wit enough to be topest. Benjamin Franklin.

SUCH MUTE APPEALS-BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



Four rather wistful faces aren't they? They were snapped at the state, tuberculosis sanatorium at Howell. Averaging less than ten years old, these girls fight desperately against death from tuberculosis, the most persistent

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ed are required to present their claims to said Probate Court at the the Clerk: Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, Chas, Currier, 5 hrs labor at before the 9th day of March next, and that such claims will, be Clarence Phelps, 401/2 hrs labor day of January and on the 9th day of Clarence Elliott, 46 hrs labor forencen of each of said days.

Judge of Probate.

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State of Michigan, County of Washlenaw, ss The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims nd demands of all persons against id county, deceased, hereby giveotice that four months from date Order No 99 a allowed, by order of said Probate Order No. 33 ... wri; for creditors to present their

ased, and that they will meet at mers and Merchants Bank, Village C. March next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, exmine and adjust said claims.

Dated November, 8, 1924. Charles Clerk. Andrew Greening.

local and internal, and has been success-

FORECLOSURE SALI

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured Will Interest Readers of the Standard by a certain mortgage, dated April John H. Johnson, Hugh McKune, Those having the misfortune to 30th, A. D. 1919, executed by Hudson Mrs. Timothy-McKune, Alice suffer from backache, urinary, dis. T. Morton, a widower, to Albert D. McKune Johnson, Ethel, McKune. orders, gravel, dropsical swellings, Croves, and recorded in the office of Shields, and Catherine McKune, rheumatic pains, or other kidney and the Register of Deeds for the county. bladder disorders, will read with of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, gratification this encouraging state: on the 30th day of April, 1919; in Circuit Court for the County of Liber 140 of Mortgages at page 408; Washtenaw, in Chancery, made and J. A. Kaercher, insurance agent, and which said mortgage was there-515 S. Madison St., says: "I was all ofter and on the 11th day of Novem-

began to show signs of disorder, bert D. Groves, deceased. My back had a dull pain in it and And whereas, the amount claimed there was a sharp pain through my to be due on said mortgage at the right side. Every time I stooped I date of this notice is the sum of TWO got dizzy. I tried different remedies THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED but Doan's did me more good than SEVENTY FIVE and 28-100 Dollars eastern standard time, in the foreanything I ever used. Two boxes of principal and interest, and the cured me up in good shape so I am further sum of TWENTY FIVE DOLonly too pleased to recommend LARS as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and as provided Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't to statute, and no suit or proceeding simply ask for a kidney remedy—get at isw having been instituted to re-

Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. cover the moneys secured by said

Kaercher had. Foster-Milburn Co., mortgage or any part thereof. Adv Therefore, Notice is hereby given contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and proided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the For Detroit-8:45 a. m. and every 2 County of Washtenaw is held, on Saturday the 14th day of February, For Jackson 9:13 a. m. and every A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the fore-

oon. Eastern Standard Time. Said premises being described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the town-Westbound-10:18 a. m. and every ship of Pittsfield, in the County of 2 hours to 8.25 p. m., 10:18 p. m. Ex. Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The east half of the northeast

quarter of section number twenty one (21) in Town three (3) south range six (6) east, excepting that Westbound-8:25 a. m.; 12:32 a. m. portion of said land heretofore deedand at Wayne for Plymouth and Southern Railroad Company.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Novem Carl H. Stuhrberg.

Attorney for Assignee Business Address: 7 Ann Arbor Sayings Bank Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 17th day of No for said County of Wash'tenaw; held vember, in the year one thousand at the Probate Office in the City of nine hundred and twenty-four. Present Emory E. Leland, Judge vember, in the year one thousand of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge Mary F. Van Tyne, deceased. On reading and filing the duly veri

In the Matter of the Estate of fied petition of John L. Fletcher and J. Edward McKune, executors, pray-On reading and filing the duly veri- ing that a certain paper in writing fied petition of Mary A. Schanz and and now on file in this court, pur-John B. Oker, heirs at law, praying porting to be the last will and testathat administration of said estate ment of Mary P. Van Tyne, be admay be granted to H. D. Witherell mitted to probate, and that John L. or some other suitable person, and Fletcher and J. Edward McKune, the that appraisers and commissioners executors named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed It is Ordered. That 16th day of Des executor thereof and that appraisers cember next, at ten o'clock in the and commissioners be appointed.

And it is further Ordered, That a forenoon, at said Probate Office, be Solssons, France, about 287. copy of this order be published three appointed for hearing said petition. successive weeks previous to said And it is further Ordered, That a time of hearing, in the Chelsea Stand- copy of this order he published three ard, a newspaper printed and circu- successive weeks previous to said lated in said County of Washtenaw, time of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circu-Itaed in said County of Washtenaw.

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

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

bunell Rooms Chelses, Michigan, November 3, 1924 Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by Presi Roll call by the Clerk.

Present-Trustees Palmer, Koebbe. months from that date were allowed Chandler, Schneider, Heselschwerdt phone plant. That program of expan-Absent-None.

The following bills were read b

heard before said Court, on the 9th at 50c on Palmer drain 20.25 furch next, at ten o'clock in the at 50c on Palmer drain 23.00 Win. Atkinson, 1/2 mo. salary, -marshal, to Nov. 1st 50.00 Emory E. Leland, Palmer Motor Sales, storage

and repairs 7.10 E. H. Chandler, stmt. Oct. 28 .. 39.00 Wm. G. Ivory, 1314 hrs labor at 50c per hour 6.75 Street Fund Hugh McKune, 5 hrs labor at

60c, scraping streets\$ 2.50 Chas. Lambert, labor, week ending October 25 Chas. Lambert, labor, week ending November 1 25.00 he estate of Frank P. Lusty, late of Wm. Cobb Foundry, 1 manhole 11.00 E. Iz & W. W. Fund

Bond and Interest Fund aims against the estate of said de- Farmers and Merchants Bank; Moved by Heselschwerdt, seconded counted for by disconnects. A net Chelsea, in said county, on the 7th by Harris that the bills be allowed sy of January and on the 7th day and orders drawn for the amounts. Roll call. Yeas-All. Carried.

Motion made and carried to ad-

P. C. Maroney, Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery. ohn H. Johnson, administrator the Estate of Anna McKune ohnson, deceased.

entered on the 24th-day of October, 1924, in the above entitled cause, I run down when I began using Doan's ber. A. D. 1924, duly assigned to Em- the subscriber, a circuit court com-Pills. At first I didn't know what was L. Groves, by William T. Groves, was wrong with me until ... kidneys Administrator of the Estate of Al. naw shall sell at public suction or troit. vendue to the highest bidder at the The principal projects included in City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, in said include completion of the installation county of Washtenaw, on the 30th of the new automatic equipment at day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock, Ann Arbor, completion of the connoon of said day, all those certain

> Commencing at the northeast corner of land formerly owned by James B. city, and large additions of central Frazer, now owned by James and office equipment at Detroit, Kalama John Beasley, in the center of the zoo, Saginaw, Flint, Battle Creek, highway, running north from the Wyandotte, Royal Oak, Jackson, St. Village of Chelsea, now Main Street; Joseph and Benton Harbor and other that by virtue of the power of sale will thence north along the center of said important Michigan cities. Main Street ten rods; thence west The telephone company's toll along the south line of Pheodore long distance plant expansion plans Swarthout's land to a ditch sixteen call for the expenditure of \$1,404,000 hence south along the east line of al facilities for inter-city communilands formerly owned by James Bel- cation. Many thousands of miles of ton, ten rods, to the north line of new long distance circuits will be said Beasley's land; thence east along added to the plant, a considerable said Beasley's north line sixteen rods mileage of the new wire to be placed to the place of beginning, being a part of the northeast quarter of sec-

lion number twelve, in town two naw, State of Michigan. Carl A. Lehman,

Dated: November 14th, 1924. Stivers & Laird, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION tate of Michigan, County of Wash- of toll wire.

for said County of Washtenaw, held cable program necessary. Placing the at the Probate Office in the City of toll circuits in cable will, result in vember, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

In the Matter of the Estate of ever, require greater watchfulness anna Elizabeth Keusch, deceased. On reading and filing the petition maintenance men because of the of J. Edward McKune, administrator fact that a large number of circuits of said estate, praying that he may are concentrated inside a single cable he licensed to sell certain real estate sheath described therein at private sale for

the purpose of distribution.

cember next, at ten o'clock in the five years. They will include placing forenoon, at said Probate Office, be an additional cable underground beappointed for hearing said petition tween Detroit-and-Royal Oak; exten-And it is further Ordered, That a sion of the Detroit-Dearborn cable to copy of this order be published three Plymouth and to Ann Arbor; addition successive weeks previous to said of a second cable on the Detroittime of hearing, in the Chelsea Dearborn toll line; extension of toll Standard, a newspaper printed and cable from Connors Creek, Detroit

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

Shoemakers' Patron Saint The patron saint of shoemakers is St. Crispin, who, though of noble family, became a shoemaker, and is said forenoon, at said Probate Office, be It is Ordered, That the 17th day of to have stolen leather to make shoes appointed for hearing said petition. December next, at ten o'clock in the for the poor. He was beheaded at

> Thrifty Wife Sells Shoe Shortly after a traveling man returned from a long road trip he went to his closet to get out his light summer suit and white shoes. He could and but one shoe. He asked his wife October, 1921, with the expectation about the missing shoe, but got no that it would suffice for many years. information, inquiring further, he But growth of the North Woodward tearned from his daughter that the districts has been such that the wife had sold one of the shoes to a cable's capacity almost has been ope-legged man who had called at the reached. A continuance of that Adv. door, Kansas City Stay.

MICHIGAN BELL COMPANY ANNOUNCES EXPANSION PLAN

President Franz C. Kuhn of Michigan Bell Co. announces that his company will expend more than \$85,7 000,000 between now and the end of present cable to Royal Oak and its 1929, for additions to Michigan's tele- extension to Birmingham contain sion will bring the property worth of the plant with which the company The minutes of meeting of October serves Michigan up to more than one hundred and fifty million dollars.

THE CHIEFFEL STANDARD

the Telephone company's plans for phone in 1920 to \$4.19 per telephone the next five years, indicates that ad- in 1928. Depreciation and interest ditions to plants serving most of charges will increase rather than de-50c per hr. cleaning drain . \$ 2.50 Michigan's larger cities are contem- crease, because costs of new tele-

its plant to the extent of \$16,782,000, gan telephone plant was built during Judge Kuhn says. It is planned to the past 20 years over which period invest \$7,568,000 in Detroit next year, labor and material costs were lower; \$4,500,000 in the Southern Michigan on the average, than present costs or division, of which Lansing is the com- the costs expected the next five years. pany's divisional headquarters; \$1,- The average capital required per 713,000 in central Michigan, with di- telephone, therefore, is increasing. visional headquarters at Saginaw, and \$359,000 north of the Straits of Macknac. The company's northern divisional headquarters are at Menominee. Telephone plant and service expansion and consolidation in western Michigan alone next year will cost nbout \$2,700,000, of which \$1,700,-

There is expected to be a net gain of 162,000 telephones in Michigan the next five years, Judge Kuhn says. That will mean connecting 591,000 telephones, the difference being acgain of 34,000 telephones is antici pated in 1925 alone.

Grand Rapids.

Judge Kuhn, emphasizing the Telephone company's problem in this regard, stated that it is necessary to move an average of 42,000 telephones year. Each move means a disconnect, as well as an installation. Including those concerned in the moves there will be a total number of disconnects in only four years, more than equal to the number of telechones now in service.

These enormous expenditures are proposed, President Kuhn' says, because of the growth of Michigan, its cities and its industries, the increasing use of the telephone, both in local and in long distance service, and a sincere desire to aid the state in

The Telephone company's program calls for the yearly addition of approximately hine hundred million conductor feet of wire cables thruout Michigan, about half of which will

front door of the court house in the the Bell company's five year program solidation of services at Grand Rapids and Lansing, equipping of the lands and premises, described as fol. new automatic central office now building at Grand Rapids and additions to other central offices in that

There has been a steadily increasing growth of toll cable plant in the south, range three east, in the Vil- state, according to Judge Kuhn. The lage of Chelsea, County of Washte Telephone company's toll cable program indicates that, at the end of 1924, there will be 48,000 miles of Circuit Court Commissioner. Michigan toll wire in cable, or 43 percent of the company's total wire mileage. At the end of the five-year period, December, 1929, there will be 159,000 miles of toll wire in cable or 71 per cent of the state's total miles

The large growth in toll business over main routes makes this toll ann Arbor, on the 12th day of No. fewer interruptions in the toll-service because the sheathed circuits are less liable to get in trouble from storm Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge or other agencies than are the open wire circuits. The toll cables, howand efficiency on the part of the

The big toll cable projects to be indertaken by the Telephone com-It is Ordered. That 17th day of De- pany will total \$4,000,000 the next circulated in said County of Wash- to Port Huron, reaching the latter city in 1928; placing a second Detroit-Birmingham cable; placing a second cable from Birmingham to Pontiac; extension of the Detroit-Bay City cable from Flint to Bay City, reaching the latter city in the middle of 1927; completion of the Detroit-Lansing cable as far as Howell, from Detroit, by the middle of 1929; placing a new Wyandotte-Trenton cable; building a cable from Niles to Benton Harbor; placing a cable from Grand Rapids to Kalamazoo; construction of cable entrances to Lansing, Ann Arbor and other points and placing a new submarine cable between St. Ignace and Machinac Island.

The Detroit-Royal Oak cable, which lies underground, was completed in growth is looked for, The Telephone

company, Judge Kuhn declares, wish es to be prepared to serve the expanding city and growing auburbs to their full telephone requirements and thus to aid their expansion. The 8,815 miles of wire.

Telephone operating and maintenance costs are expected to show a decrease during the coming five years according to Judge Kuhn. However, taxation is increasing, as evidenced President Kuhn, briefly outlining by the increase from \$2.19 per telephone plant per unit are higher than During the year 1925, alone, the the average cost per unit of plant Michigan Bell company will expand new in service. The present Michi-

Postponed Manners

Little Muriel had been told that it was not polite to take the last biscuit on the plate, but the other morning at breakfust she said, as she reached for it: "Oh, mamma. I'm almost 'tarved! I dess I won't be polite today; I'll wait 000 will be spent in the city of till some day I'se not hungry."-Balti-

> Raphael's First Great Work Raphael painted his first great pleture in 1803, when he was only twenty. The subject is "The Coronation of the Most Holy Virgin." The famous capvas is preserved in the Vatican picture

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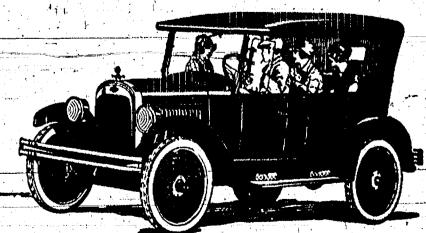
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Society's Outcast

The word "parlah" is liked to mean 604 feel above the sea. The Welsh This is not what the word meant orig. inally, since parish was not an outand Great Orme's hend 678 feet. St. a member of a low caste in southern caste nor the lowest in caste rank, but Cutherine's cliff, Isle of Wight, beats India and Burma, just below Sudra

NORTH FRANCISCO

(Last week's items) Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fauser and daughter Fern were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger and Detroit. aughter Harriet spent Sunday at

Saturday at Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman and mother, Mrs. Mae Hatt. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Munith Sunday. Notten, Mrs. Minnie Gage and George Main attended the funeral of Mrs. a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. Almaran Hatt of Napoleon, Sunday and Mrs. C. O. Hewes.

The fire that has been doing con-spent several days of this week with siderable damage in the timber friends in Cleveland, wown as the Koels woods and which threatened the woodland around addition built to his residence on Clear and Crooked Lakes has at last Garfield street. been fought to a finish. These fires were more than likely started by careless hunters and have done a Friday, November 14. great deal of damage. There should e some way to protect these woodlands as wood is so scarce.

The following met at the home of Mrs. Florence Fauser Thursday night to help her celebrate her birthday: ir, and Mrs. Frank Moore and son Archie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howarth and daughter Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Erle spent the past week with friends. Notten Clyde and Gilbert Main, Music furnished by Philip Fauser, Clyde and Gilbert Main and Erle they attended the Michigan-Ohio Notten was very much enjoyed, after which the hostess served a delicious

Kentuchy's Pride

The fumous "Blue Grass" region of Kentucky has this distinction, Tolucco and hemp have two crops a year and grow quite high, and the grass grows almost throughout north central portion of the state, about 10,000 square miles, Lexington being the metropolis. The underlyng rock is blue limestone, rich iliuspliate of lime.

Wedding Anniversaries The wedding anniversaries are: First, cotton; second, paper; third, leather; fourth, fruit and flowers; fifth, wooden: sixth, sugar: seventh. woolen; eighth, inclin rubber; ninth willow; tenth, tin; eleventh, steel; twelfth, slik and linen; thirteenth. lace; fourteenth, lvory; fifteenth, crystal; twentleth, china; twenty-fifth, sliver; thirtleth, peurl; fortleth, ruby;

PERSONAL AND LOCAL John Jensen was in Detroit last

E. P. Steiner spent Thursday and Friday in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Charles Bycraft and son Jun-

for apent Monday with relatives in Paul Nordman of Stockbridge. he home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry spent Sunday with relatives in Chel-

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten spent Born, on Wednesday, November 12, in Dexter Wednesday. to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Prudden and

Fred Aichle called on friends in Carl Ordway of Ann Arbor, was

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals Dr. A. Gulde is having an extensive

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolff of Jackson, are the parents of a son, born Born, on Thursday, November 18,

1924, to Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll Automobile license plates for the coming year are to show black figures on a light background. Mrs. J. E. Weber will return home Friday from Cleveland, where she Several Chelsea residents were in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday, where

football game. Mr. and Mrs. John Walz spent Sunday in Munith at the home of Mrs. Walz's sister, Mrs. Anna Main and

Mesdames Sidney Schenk and Chas Meserva entertained a number of friends at the home of Mrs. Schenk Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Notten, Miss Leona McCoy and E. Larson were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Notten. Edward Nordman, Dr. Kimball and son, and B. Polk of Detroit, spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Fr. T. J. Fallon, pastor. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. c Baptism at 11 a. m. Mass on week days at 8 a. m

CONGREGATIONAL E. L. Sutherland. Minister

There will be special sermons of Thanksgiving, both morning and evening. The church will be decorated and special music by the choir. At the 10 o'clock worship, the min ister will preach on that which ought to make every Congregational mighty proud and thankful. Subject "Congregational_Heirlooms." Practical Thanksgiving." Let this be a real church going day with everybody, young and old. Show b your going to church, unto God your thankfulness for all His kindness to-Express it next Sunday by going to home to hom

f after kirk ve bide a wee there' some wad like to speak to ye. f after kirk ye rise and flee, we'l all seem cold and stiff to ye. The one that's in the seat with ye is stranger here than ye may be.

All here hae got their fears and cares, add ye, your soul unto our prayers.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor. Sunday is the day set for "every member present." An appropriate sermon, special music, and church decorated with products of the soil. November is Harvest Home Month. This will be a helpful service, preparatory to Thanksgiving Day. Do no

Fine attendance and collection at Sunday evening, "Eve, the Mother of ail Living." This is the second inthe series of addresses. Topic for Sunday morning, "Widen Your Cir-We have 292 members on our church roll-not 50 per cent attend very regularly. It would-look mighty fine to see 200 present Sunday, Make an effort to come. Bring a friend or neighbor. Thanksgiving sermon will be preached in this church by Rev. P. H. Grabowski on Wednesday even ng. November 26 at 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor. Sunday, November 23-German Memorial service, 10:00

Reception of new members, 11:00 Sunday school 11:15.

Y. P. S. devotional service 7:80 p.m.

BALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Near Francisco, Mich. Fred J. Schweinfurth, Pastor legular meetings-

Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Epworth League 7:80 p. m. Other meetings announced in the

We are now conducting protracted neetings every night at 8 p. m. except Saturday. Outside talent is helping. Please pray for a Spiritual Awakening and come to church,

NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH Rev. E. C. Stringer, Pastor Sunday, November 28---10:30, sermon by the pastor.

12:00. Sunday school. Tole. Who Wansfiguration, a Proparation for the Cross. Lake 9:28-36. Rev. E. C. Stringer will teach the young people's classa 3 p. m., Epworth Longue. Londer.

Lynn Eisenbeiser.

his stock of soods and liktures in the buck store this week.

day and Saturday with his parents, day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freer. ed on Frank Lemmon Thursday.

P. H. Halfer of Ypsilanti, called on friends in Lima Center Thursday. Frank Lemmon visited at his home troit, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Frank Lemmon is holoring a sule on leasures to Joseph Arnet of Ann A.

Allen Freer of Detroit spent Fried his cousin, Frank Lemmon, Satur-

Prof. John Galliano of Detroit, call- called at the home of G. H. Whittington Sunday. Charles Brodle, John Wolody and wife and daughter Mary Jane of De-

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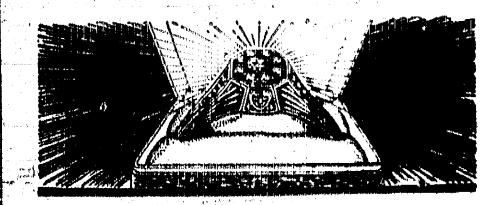


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R SALE Laundryette electric washing machine, good as new. Price reasonable. Phone 253. -10-30

FOR SALE—Sow and seven pigs, weeks old. Clarence Koengeter phone 145-F11.

COWS FOR SALE Jersey and Hol

Fritz, Chelsea. WANTED Sewing, Mrs. John Van Natter; Mrs. Roy Harris, 404 Mc.

Kinley, phone 222-R FOR RENT-Good farm of 237 acres Fauser, 639 Belmont Ave., Detroit

FUR SALE—Noiseless or Muscover ducks. Mrs. H. Messner, phone

farm. Baldwins and Greenings, \$1.25 per bu, at farm, N. W. Laird,

"OUND Pair of ladies' gloves on

LOST-Pocketbook containing sum of money between Smith's store north side of E. Middle stree't on Saturday afternoon. notify Peter Gorman.

FOR SALE A garage 9x18, in good condition. Inquire William Doll, 411 North State St., Ann Arbor

FOR SALLE Good onk wood.

Morkel, phone 92-F31. FOR SALE 200 shocks corn. John McKeenan, Chalson, Mich. -- -11-27

CIDEM - I will make cider on Friday, November 21, and Tuesday, November 25, which will be the last days for this season, by much Wheker,

drosand and delivered. Phone is not diam to Mrs H A Printer. 1

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OR SALE One Swiss and Jersey cow with calf by side. Albert Eisele, phone 103-FV.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR IRLS WANTED at once at the SALE-Oak bedroom suites, piano, tables, rockers, rugs, gas range, etc. 6-11 FOR SALE Vacant lots, on E. Sum-Inquire corner Park and East Sts., Chas. Martin house. mit street, Chelsea. Mrs. Charles

bushel hickory nuts. Phone 265-J. Satisfaction guaranteed, For infor-mation call at the Standard office, or OR RENT Good farm. Inquire 321

LOST Spayed hound at my place, duet was played by Helen Lambert Monto Carlo, the famous gambling shadows. Werk have in the de-Owner can have same by paying ex- and Oleta Hutzel. A poem by Will place. The money taken in at this tance from and oleta Hutzel. A poem by Will place. penses. Sam Stadel, phone 154- Carlton "Elder Lamb's Donation" place furnishes the people of Mon- and Calcutta were 11-20 was given by Doris Foster. Levi occo with homes, heat, and light. In Burning Cate" and the "Scient Tow-Watch for Freeman's ONE CENT boarded the boat at New York. The Caiho, and saw the pyramids and the Polmer was on was be sent for the Van City a rived Tuesday evening in the Confer was only and the boarded the boat at New York. Adv. first stop was at Halifax, but a longer obelisk. He went up the Nile and couler, he changed bests at Helious west of spend the fore part of

Torthigations which guarded the conjent on an equator Some of the past The The chance progress Monday morn- trance to the Mediterranean Son, songers thought that they re This is Healt ing was an entire treat. After, the Next he went to Algiers, Nice, and coived who enters reading of the 103rd Fraim, a piano Monocco, France. Near Monocco is merely accepted that there were Palmer, who a short time ago re- Italy the ruins of Pompeli were visit- ers," by which i've need were dis turned from a trip around the world, ed and Mt. Vesuvius was seen from a posed of wore soun. From India the very pleasingly told of the interest- distance. At Naples the museum travelors would to China, Visiting ing places which he visited. Going was visited. From Italy Mr. Palmer Hong Kong so. Market to Japan from Michigan to New York by train, went to Egypt where he visited Port visiting Talkes and he ashan and the he started his real trip when he Said, Cairo, the Heliopolis Hotel nean Philippine talands. As the best M. first stop was at Halifax, but a longer obelisk. He went up the wine lulu and got a ticket for Detroit we at the home of her friends ond stop was made, which was at Exypt the boat took the through to impress the value of the study of her sister, Mrs. Francis Could be the court including While history including While history returning the court including the Mediera. After leaving Mediera he inrough the ruez cannot and the trip all history, including lible history, returning to the home of her me ancient rock and the ruins of the old around the world it was necessary to and the study of geography.

Holiday Opening of The Christmas Store

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22



OPENING DAY SPECIALS Oil-Cloth, Table Patterns 54x54, 69c Linoleum Rugs, 24x54, 49c

If you want Dolls, Toys and Holiday Goods, our attractive store is the magic answer. Do your Christmas shopping now. Don't let the days slip by and with them the gifts you have your mind set upon. We have the largest and most complete line of Holiday goods in Chelsea. We're going to look forward to helping you select exactly what you want. Come and see us now.

> Practical Gifts, Intimate Gifts, Dainty Gifts, and Gifts of Distinction, such as China, Cut Glass, Aluminum, Enamel Ware, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Jewelry, Stamped Goods, Hosiery. Fancy Baskets, Boudoir Caps, Neckties, Stationery, Purses, Towels and **Handkerchiefs**

Tree Ornaments and Paper Decorations Silver and Gold Tinsel Cord, Spool

CANDY That's Our Spec-ialty. Large Varie-ty. Best Selection.

Opening Day Special-Large Mama Dolls, Unbreakable Heads 89 cents

Candy Specials for Saturday

Assorted Chocolates 20c pound Plain Marshmallows, 20c lb. Chocolate Coated Peanuts, 25c lb.

Mixed Candy, 15c lb.

Candy Kisses 10c lb., 3lbs. 25c