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MARGARET BURG WEDS HIGHLAND PARK MAN

wand Park After Extended Honeymoon.

at St. Mary's church, Chelses. The nuptial High Mass was cele-

brated by Rev. Thomas J. Fallon. er of the groom. Miss Angeline bration. Burg, niece of the bride, acted as A sister of Mr. Peters, who married York, August 20th, 1865. He west

white crope faille and a well of taille Cheisea is a nephew of Mr. Peters. Louis, Mo. Two years later he settled adorned with a headband of peerls.

ophelia roses and baby breath.

scohn's' Wedding March and upon re. Shaw. J. Vincent Burg sang I Promise white rosebuds. Thee." The Burg quarter, assisted by Miss Helen Bowerman, sister of the To this union were born one daugh-Mrs. Frank Etienne of Jackson, sis. bride was bridesmaid. She wore a ter and six sons, all of whom survive

tables were beautifully decorated was served. and bowls of marguerites and giant be at home to their friends in Ypsi- Chelsea. sweet peas. The breakfact was serv- innti. ed by the Misses Mary Lyons, Bertha Merker and Monica Etienne, Mrs. George Hoffman catering.

"The brider formerly attended St. Wary's school of this city and later Cholses. was empolyed as stenographer by the Lewis Spring & Axle Co. for three Ann Arbor, Saline, Wayne, Toledo years. For the past three years the and Ypsilanti. has been employed by J. G. Helland

The groom whose home is in Highand Park, is a graduate of Menomi-Highland Park, Michigan.

The guests from out of town were as follows: Mrs. Catherine Nitoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. James (Gregory mother of the groom; the Misses of Decter, Mary, Helen and Magdalen Nitoski. Jackson, anti Mrs. Elizabeth Dues of groom

Mr. end Mrs. Nitoski will visit sev eral places of interest including New employed for some time. York City, Washington, D. C., Atlanfirst of August they will be at home gratulations to the couple. Highland Park, Michigan.

Burg at her home, Wednesday eve- shower in honor of the coupl ning, June 24th, thonoring Miss Margaret Burg, who was a bride of this

sweet peas, and lady slippers surguests. The guest of honor received many beautiful wifts.

The Chin-Chin elub, composed of Chelsea girls, now residing in Deroft, pave a party at the home of Mrs. Max Kelly of that city in honor of Miss Margaret Burg, a bride of June 30th. The bride-to-be was presented with a beautiful floor lamp. Mrs. John O'Hara assisted Mrs. Kelly

Miss Margaret Burg was a guest of en at the home of Mrs. McQuillan in eby who while coming in third, ted Detroit. After the guests had par, the race for 99 miles. taken of a dekclous luncheon, Miss Florence McQuillan were the hestenue of the evening.

June 30th.

The table decorations were of pink and Plats. pink. Many lovely gifte were presented to the bride.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire by this means to express my heartfelt thanks to my neighbors and friends for their kind assistance the floral tributes.

Homer Brown.

CARD OF THANKS. ing our sad hereavement. Also Rev. Grabowski for his comforting words.

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GRO, A. PETERS CELEBRATES

Whe one hundredth anniversary of his Beside in Bigh- bisthast his home on Tuesday of this Prelenged liness and Operation week. His children, grandchildren and immediate relatives were present to assist in the event.

The wedding of Miss Manyarat Mr. Peters, "Uncle Gus," was born Christian Frederick Kantiehner Monica Burg, daughter of Mr. and in New York, June 30, 1625. His parmas born in Frederick Kantiehner miss. Louis Burg, and Mr. Stanley J. ents were instituted of Massachusetts, herg, Germany, September 22, 1842, Nitciski, son of Mrs. Catherine Mitos- and were of English descent. In 1828 and died June 26, 1826, at Grace hosbiobs Highland Park, was solempized the family settled in Washtensw pital, Detroit, at the age of 82 years, on Tuesday, June 30th, at 9:00 oktook county, which has been his home for 9 months and 4 days.

coresm manufactures of Sydney, Aus. which he was active in up to the The bridal couple were attended by trakia, who with his family arrived time of his last Illness. Miss Wilamina Burg, sister of the at bis father's home some time ago At the age of 28 years he sailed for bride, and Mr. Julius Nitoski, broth- to be present and assist in the cele. America and after a sea voyage of 47

ter Hazel became the bride of Charles The bridal party entered the LeRoy Hayer. The Mouble ring cere-thurch to the strains of Mendell mony being performed by Rev. Wm.

birement from the church Lohengritte The bride wore a gewn of white Weddwig March was played, Mrs. georgette over white silk, Her veil George Clark presided at the organ, being held in place with a bandeau During the marriage ceremony, Mrs. of orange blossoms. She ccarried Mrs. Eva Mary Brossamie, August

ten of the bride, sang a Mass by Rose. gown of pink georgette cover pink him, together with one step-son, sevwig, during which an O Salutaris was of ik and carried ophelia: reses. Little Sear Billity rendered by Mr. J. Vin- Dorothy Bowerman, another sister of en grandchildren, one great grandson the bride, carried the rings in a white Following the ceremony a four rose. She wore a frock of white orcoruse breakfast was served to the gandle and lace. Herbert Shock actimmediate families at the home of ed as best man. Following the cere- Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. and Wrs. J. Vincent Burg. The mony a three-course wedding dinner A. A. Schoen of Manchester and Rev.

> Mrs. Thayer is a graduate of Ypeitanti high-school and is a grand-

of Lyndon. She is well known in Guests were present from (Cheisea,

GREGORY-WEST

'A quiet wedding was solemnized a the home of Rev. C. E. Weiss of Dexmee high school and is now employed ter, "Wednesday afternoon, June "24, as secretary to the chief of police at when Miss Eva West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles West of Sylvan, became the bride of Norman Gregory,

The couple were attended by Mise all of Highland Park; Mrs. Frank Dorothy West, Bister of the bride, Estienne and daughter Monice of and Albert Gregory, brother of the without any help or influence from They expect to make their thome.

in Ann Arbor where both have been Mrs. Gregory is well known in this tic City and Philadephia. After the vicinity and her friends extent con-

On Tuesday evening Miss Viola to their firiends at 222 Ford Ave., Hahm of Ann Arber gave a miscellaneous shower in menor of the bride port them all, and a good proportion and on Thursday evening, Mrs. George of them are parasites trying to do shower was given by Mrs. J. Vincent Johnson of Dexter entertained at a for us what we can far better do for

DIRT TRACK STARS WILL

the slogen of the Shadukiam-Grotto addition to his own family. We may Accelerating Committee and the Michi- find families and typical cases in the with pink tapers energed each table. gan State Fair this year, for in addi- growing efforts Covers were kild for twenty-four tion to the production of The Awak- system of education. ening for 15 nights at the State Fair The politicians have long had their Grounds, June 27 to July 11. The De- eye on our district school system, troit Motor Classic Auto Races will which is about the last remaining

and all day July 5. track stars of the country have en hands of the politicians in this mattered for the two days speed contests ter. It was with red blooded Ameriat the fast mile over, among them cane patriotism that we saw the will be winners from all parts of the rural people of Washtenaw County United States in other speed events, rise up to the realization of the sitincluding Les Allen was broke the uation and fight for what little they world's I. M. C. A. 100 mile record at have left, knowing full well their Detroit June 7, Sam Ross, who finish- last control of education was passing ed in second money and Ralph Orm. away.

Besides there will be Paul Clancy, a world's record holder on dirt track; and feeder of the hogs; whose chief ful gifts. Misses Loretta, licene, and Cliff Roma, the Italian flash; Jules purpose in life is to furnish the Devereaux, the Belgian speed ace; children and pay the expenses, Fuzzy Davidson, the Pacific coast star; Kurt Ketcham, Curly Young, on Memorial Day took for his theme, Thursday evening, June 25th, Mrs. Cliff Woodbury, Babe Adams, Homer John Sullivan ententained at a show. Ormsby, Billy Brodbeck, Bert Thom- rights of government and our need er and luncheon in honor of Miss as. Lud Neilsen and others with such of enforcing home rule."

place was a tiny doll, dressed in time trials at 8:80 a, m. July 5, the govern us, If we are too weak to 150 mile race at 2:30 p. m. July 5 and take courage of our own morality. the Awakening "Cleopatra" perform we shall not be strong enough to take ances at 8:15 p. m. each evening of charge of our own liberty. the fifteen performances.

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and friends for their kindness durlowed the increase, according to the advantages and disadvantages. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bouer, order, because the Glaspic sliding

e nguera all figurios schange alli incipace passenges seva-

C. F. KANTLEHNER DIES AT DETROIT HOSPITAL

Proves Fatal to Piencer Chelsea Resident.

the past 89 years. When a young man he learned the One of his sons is an extensive ice cutlery and gunsmith trades, both of

Mr. Holmes, was the mother of Mrs. directly to Lancaster, Pa., where he The bride was lovely in a gown of R. ID. Walker. D. IE. Warster of remained one year, then going to St. The bridesmaid was attired in yelat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
flow georgette over pink, and a white
Bowerman of Ypsilanti, Saturday afthe lewelry and matter and matter with
hat of Swiss braid. Her flowers were in Ann Arbor Michigan, opening a which he took up in the early 80's, until April, 1912, when he was suc-

ceeded by his son, Walter F. In the spring of 1879 he built the building new occupied by the post office, and was severely criticized for building so far out.

He was united in marriage with

residence on South Main street, P. H. Grabowski of Chelsea, officiatwith pink rtapers in crystal holders. After a short trip the comple will ing. Burial in Oak Grove cometery, able merchandise.

> Mr. Kantlehmer was a man who took great interest in all public aftanti high-school and is a grand- fairs but never cared to enter into daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bush politics. He never faitered in what he felt to be his duty and always stood firm for right and justice, winning many friends in Chelsea and neighboring communities. He will ever be remembered as Chelsea's

> > Everybody knows 'how in recent years we and that means most people, have been neglecting the small duties of government. We take little interest in primary elections, we do not vote, we shirk jury duty whenstable or sheriff to enforce the laws agents, commissioners, inspectors. teachers, and who can tell what, have ome to think they must come in and do our business for us. Some of them are self-appointed other have government jobs, and thousands more are trying to have more jobs created for their special benefits. We must sup-

This business of feeding parasites has only begun. If we let it go much

be held on the enternoon of July 4 vestige of home rule in education. Over 30 of the outstanding dirt knowing it, are playing right into the

It makes the rural people feel that in the estimation of some of the educators were all hoppers of the clods

President Coolidge in his address "The need of preserving our local Margaret Burg, a buile of Tuesday, cars as Millers, Duesenbergs, Fronts strong presentment. President Cools Auto races start at 8 p. m. July 4, cannot prevent some one coming to

> we cannot observe the law, nothing remains but to have some one else govern us, to have the law enforced The state public utilities commis- against us and to step down from the County, saw our supervisors (espe-Present rates are 2% and 2 3.8 cially those that did not switch their

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Canadian Confederation

The first legislative step toward federal union of the provinces of British North America was made by the legislature of Nova Scotia in 1861 when a motion in favor of such a uplon was adopted by the house of assembly by ununimous vote. Six years later confederation was an accomplished fact, having been established by the four provinces of Nova Scotla, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario.-Family Herald.

Strange Death Pact

A strange death pact of lovers was evenied at a coroner's impury at Johannesburg. A nurse was found stabled with a pair of scissors. Before she died, the coroner said, she stabbed her lover with a hatpin, which -penetrated his heart.

Was-Said by Jefferson

The original quotation said of office holders that few die and none resign, s from one of Thomas Jefferson's letters, as follows: "If a due participation of office-is a matter of right, how are vacancies to be obtained? Those by death are few; by resignation,

Every time you pick up a paper, you see an item about some-

one who has lost money and perhaps his life because he car-

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Shades of Mark Twain! A patron of the Boston public li-

rury writes this to the editor of a Boston newspaper: "The other day while in the Boston library I had occasion to ask an attendant there where on the shelves could be found a copy of "Tom Sawyer," Imagine my surprise when she replied, 'Who is it by?' And this in Boston, too,"

"Chaperon"

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of the government, and with tax ex- sible exception, has been outside, but perts, with a view to having a very of late have come to our shores a although it is generally applied to a serious tax cut made when the next merciless horde bent upon sowing the Congress meets in December.

> The experts have advised that made without in any wise impairing This newspaper, in common with

> If such cuts are made, President the of driving every semblance of relief is extended to the taxpayers no room here for the teaching of the where it will work the greatest good red soviet and next Saturday we call to the greatest number. He must re- upon you as loyal American citizens member one of the worst nulsance to join with us in this new spirit of taxes—the tax on motor cars is still Independence, this new declaration on, and that placed upon every buyer of freedom which our Revolutionary of such vehicle is an unfair burden, heroes dreamed of in the days, when The president no doubt recognizes Paul Revere rode out to warn his felthat the motor car is one of the low countrymen of their danger of most useful as well as one of the the days when Washington stood at most necessary commodities of Amer- Valley Forge and saw the blood stain-

Without enumerating them there and snow that gave us the red and white in our flag of the free; a flag been under the blue skies of a new living. These should be removed en-

session of the American Congress the France will send debt envoys to Washpostal pay bill was passed increasing ington next September to take up the pay of employes in the postal ser- the question of a settlement of debts vice, which was all well and good, that France owes America on account But at the same time the postage of monies advanced during and after increase bill went along with the pay the World war. This puts at rest, for increase bill raising the cost of the time being at least, the rumors

be passed which would work a great- than a fore-runner of propaganda in er hardship on the people than this favor of another huge French loan one piece of legislation. It puts the from private American bankers. cost on those who are the least able There ought to be no further adto bear it. It increases the cost of vances to France from any source, living, for it effects sales costs, and public or private, until that country no manufacturer, wholesaler, retail- has actually done something. er jobber or what not, can sell goods without getting his costs out of them. This increases of postage increases the

man pays that cost—the consumer. of that measure than any that has sential to the manufacture of all that measure, the government will his oil can not be received from furnish the stock and print the post-China, this preparation would forecards to be mailed at one cent. A stall the future and assure a steady card exactly like it in shape, size and supply. This country now imports weight, furnished by the sender costs 12,000,000 gallons of this oil annually, two cents. Any house organ adver- and should the supply be cut off, the tising any business, if less than twen- waterproof paint and varnish busity-four pages, must pay 11/2 cents, ness in this country would be at a whereas a twenty-four page catalogue

This should challenge the first attention of the president and the next congress.

or house organ can be mailed for one

MORE RAILROAD LUXURY The railroads of this country have

been hurt by high fares, poor passenger service, and the increased use of automobiles and busses since the war. Since railroads have ceased to advertise, have let their competition for business wear out, and made pasenger fares so high; travel on trains has grown less and less, until it is frankly confessed business does not pay excepting in congested arears of population, where fares are at the

Railroad executives, seeking s remedy for the condition are discussing the addition of more luxurious equipment, more accommodations, more attractiveness on railroad

The betterment of equipment and service, and giving more for the monev would undoubtedly help railroad earnings. It is a general complaint among railroad executives that "The Government rujned the railroads by taking them over." Nothing could be further from the truth. The government took rundown bankrupt properties, rehabilitated them at public expense, allowed rates to be alsed to such a point that roads could earn money on the wind and water in railroad stocks, as well as the cash invested, and then the roads have crippled the goose that was laying the golden eggs, by curtailing in service, and making the passenger nay more than twice as much in some natances as he paid before the war. If the busses and the automobile have hurt passenger business the railroads need look no further than their own executives for the cause. The public will travel in that conveyance the least money.

PERU IS PERSISTENT Peru, the South American Republic which asked the good officers of the United States to help solve the quar-rel between Peru and Chile, arising over the boundary of Tacna-Arica, has sent another note to Washington' asking guarantees under the plebiscite decided on as proper, by President Coolidge. Peru will never interest another American president in doing anything to help her out of her troubles.

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The United States Secret Service penalty of the law. seeds of discontent, which if not Department on Saturday seized 235 a stamped out may some day assume a certificates of soldiers' bonuses in the London reports 22 days of succescut of \$400,000,000 or more may be growth beyond our power to control hands of one money-lender in San sive sunshine in that city-somethe credit, or the functioning of the hundreds of other weekly newspapers taken as collateral on loans at user- England has sunshine, it is something in Michigan, is dedicated to the batpartment has declared war on this town. Cooldge ought to see to it that the radicalism cut of this state. We have practice, and will make arrests all

FRENCH DEBT ENVOYS COMING And another thing. At the last It is definitely announced that that France will repudiate these There is no place where a tax could debts. Again, it may be no mor

ed tracks of his following in the riv-

TO RAISE OIL TREES Florida land owners have planted cost of doing business and only one 100,000 Chinese Tung trees, to produce tung nuts from which is pro-There are more ridiculous features duced tung oil, an oil absolutely esbeen passed by an American Congress. kinds of water-proof paints. Anticior instance, under the provisions of pating that the time will come when

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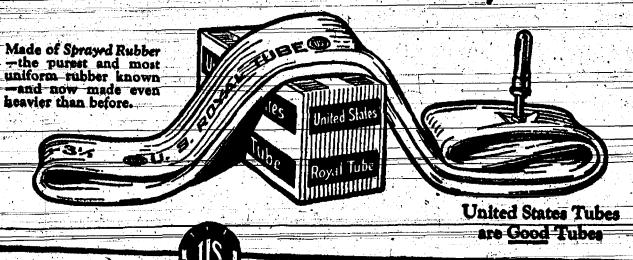
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dence-not against the tyranny of a

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ny of poverty and want.

spect-of-the world.

BREVITIES.

f Pleasant lake. Ed Hutzel of Ann there that location is becoming pop-

GRASS LAKE-At a meeting of he Tonwship Board last Friday evening, it was decided to let the people of the township vote on the proposition of joining with the village in securing a modern engine for fire pro-

SCIO-The marriage of Miss Grace Jancy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Smith of Jackson road, and Leo Paul Meyers of Ann Arbor was solemnized at 6 o'clock, Saturday evening, June 20, at the home of the ride's parents. Rev. Victor Brown of Ann Arbor officiated.

SALINE Since the open season on ishing a week ago we hear of many vho have made fairly good catches. but nothing to equal the success of from Crooked lake with one pickerel which weighed 514 pounds and four nice bass. Fred seems to know how to get 'em .- Observer.

Brown Friday morning.-Press.

MILAN-Twenty-one former Milan

on in the psychology of labor. The happened to select that branch of med forward with invitations for these happened to select that branch of med forward with invitations for these local high school who signed up for happened to select that branch of med forward with invitations for these local high school who signed up for or seeds thereof when agricultural project work last upon or seeds thereof when have the happened to fresh air this agricultural project work last upon or seeds thereof when have the happened to fresh air this agricultural project work last upon or seeds thereof when have the hav Chithage brings also an interesting eases was asked by a friend how he forward with invitations for these good reasons," replied the physician. have the benefit of fresh air this agricultural project work

> mile that it is a delightful companion. was raided Monday night by Officers school. Review. Proy and Burns, armed with a warcant charging Clifford with the of-Engine Jan engroused that constant mand. Instead of holding European's the in the constant phase mand. Instead of holding European's the first are as a stan, in jung. Instead, Instead of holding European's the first are as a stan, in jung.

ing revolvers, shotguns and rifles, and FREEDOM-Several cottages have a dozen dope outfits and dope rangrecently been built on the south shore ing from morphine to cocaine, needles, pipes and other anticles, were Arbor is just completing one. Since taken to Clark lake Friday evening a road east and west was cut through by police officers and sunk in the middle of the lake. The first value of the firearms was estimated to be

> en in some respect, corroded with rust, and found in various places by per.
> Rev. and Mrs. Adams entertained the officers.-News. PINCKNEY—Sunday, the longest day, thousands of city folks visited the lakes around Pinckney. The

traffic was so congested on Grand HOWELL Arrangements for the River that traffic officers were tertainments are being made by the return trip was made in the evening. committee in charge. It is planned At Farmington the traffic Detroitto start the series Wednesday night, ward was completely blocked at July 8th and continue for eight times, showing the necessity of widening this great thoroughfare. Dis-

> DEXTER—Sheep killing dogs are getting in their deadly work on Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman was flocks in this vicinity. Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman was Saturday night they raided the flocks held Sunday. Rev. Adams officiated. owned by G. C. Eck on the Warner farm and one owned by McGuinness day in Jackson, Bros, that is being pastured on the McGinn farm. Ten sheep were killed of Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary on Monday and injured in the Eck flock, and two evening, July 6. killed in the McGulnness flock. Chas. Johnson of Webster also reports that daughter and Mrs. Albert Boyer of dogs have done some damage to his Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and flock.-Leader.

Mason-Frank Webb, who has been operating one of the hole-in-the-wall restaurants and lunch rooms on Maple street, appeared before Justice Whit-YPSILANTI-Mrs. C. F. Brown re- more Wednesday morning and pleadceived an air mail letter Friday ed guilty to the charge preferred morning from Berkley, Calif. The against him by two-women of being letter left Berkley Tuesday afternoon drunk and disorderly. Webb was t 8:30 o'clock and left San Francis sentenced to thirty days in the coun-Wednesday morning at 1:30 o'- ty jail and severely scored by the jusclock. It arrived in Ypsitanti Thurs- tice for having heen continually in day night and was delivered to Mrs trouble for several months because of his alleged fondness for canned heat.

ANN ARBOR To prepare men and dents and one former instructor in women for intelligent spiritual citithe local High School were members zenship and moral leadership in our of the largest graduating class ever modern world, and to lay the founfinishing the work at the Michigan dations for more advanced studies." State Normal College. The Normal The preceding quotation is taken College issued 1,522 diplomas and life from the first annual announcement certificates at the annual commence of the new School of Religion which Mrs. Geo. Schenk. J. L. returned ment of the school last Monday .- this fall will be definitely added to home with them. the schools of the University of Michigan. The fundamental aims of the new school, which is considered townships of Avon, Bloomfield, Comtertaining the fifty Detroit children an innovation in educational circles. in this county, are going right for and which has been the ardent desire ward. County Agent Bolander and of the University faculties and other

the job. So the excuvators put in move "My patients never get me out of bed summer. The children are to come under the direction of Mr. Sindecuse, affected area in the state.—Herald.

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WATERIAN

The W. M. A. of the 1st and 2nd U. B. churches will hold a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Laura Barber on Friday afternoon, July 3, at o'clock, at which time the delegates will give a report. All welcome. The Ladies' Aid of the 2nd U. B. church will meet with Miss Laura near \$400. They were weapons brok-Moeckel on Friday, July 10, for sup-

> relatives from Ypsilanti over the Mrs. Martha Runciman and daughter Ethel were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary on Sunday.

Rev. Adams and family visited regular Wednesday night street en- obliged to compel detours when the friends at St. Johns a few days this The children at the 2nd U. B.

church gave a very good program The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Kate Walz surprised her on her bithday, Sunday. About 45 were present. Pot luck dinner was served.

W. Vicary and family spent Mon-The Y. P. A. will meet at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schaffer and Mrs. August Koelz. -Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Shaver enter-

tained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl-Sowers and children and Meryl Shaver of Detroit, Mrs. Rose Gregg and Frank Shaver of Chelsea. Rev. and Mrs. Hasse and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Oesterle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillwan Durkee and daughter Virginia of California, are at Gleaner hall one week from Thursday night, July 9. Everybody

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grau. Mr. and Mrs. Snyden and Mrs. Loeffler of Rogers Corners called Sunday afternoon on John Moeckel.

Francis Marsh of Jackson is spending some time with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton spent Sunday in Tecumseh with Mr. and

Pontiac, Royal Oak, Waterford, South individuals as well as religious bod-field, Troy, West Bloomfield and A doctor who had taken up as his mittee, seem to be very sanguine that its are set forth in the announcement. White Lake in Oakland County are under quarantine on account of the livingston county people will come

> piled from their various reports young quait are being hatched at the MICHIGAN CENTER—Justice J. in all, thereby averaging nearly \$100 of Conservation. About 225 quait are D. Ballard held court at midnight, each in net profits, above all ex held at the farm for breeding. The why should the Treasury depart. Monday, and as a result R. A. Olif- penses, including the wages which nests contain 10 or 12 eggs each. The Why should the Treasury depart ford, a resident local, ate breakfast they paid themselves in looking after hatched eggs are on display at the point by puzzled over the growing road, a resident total, and the various projects. In addition to department. John Baird, commission of the deliar bill? Every. Tuesday at the county jail, having the various projects. In addition to department, John Baird, commission of the department, said this is the bas associated with one ad- been sentenced on a plea of guilty to this, such one has been granted a sioner of the department, said this is operating a disorderly house, to serve one-half unit of credit which will the first year the hatching of quait 60 days in jail. The home of Clifford count toward graduation from high has been undertaken. The success of the experiment justifies more extensive work he says. No difficulty is SOFFIT TYOM The destructive being encountered with propagating

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what many patrons declare. HENRY R. SEYFRIED

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Wash Dresses

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All plain and striped cotton broadcloth dresses have been priced for a quick clean-up sale. While the assortment is not as large as it was earlier in the season there are still plenty to select from at \$2.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50. These dresses have been \$5.00 to \$15.00 and are nearly all Porto Rican hand made.

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We thoroughly recommend Quaker silk hosiery for service, quality and beauty. Quaker hose are always pure thread silk. Pure dye, full fash. ioned with lisle garter tops and soles. Quaker hose customers are so well satisfied they insist on having nothing else. Several weights and all colors and black, \$2.00 and \$2.50 pair.

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Every small lot of Nemo, Kabo and Gossard corsets have been placed on our counter regardless of original price or cost for a complete clear. ance of this department. Plenty of the newest models in each lot but not all sizes of each style. Prices were \$3.00 to \$8.50. Now in these lots at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

New Shipment

of kiddies' sox and boys' and girls' three quarter, and seven-eighths length sox, at 25c to 85c. Children's Evenknit black and brown hose, very even fine ribs, excel-

lent wear, sizes 6 to 10, 25c. Children's Evenknit black, brown and sand, wide English ribs, very serviceable, sizes 6 to 10, 35c,

Cadet hose for boys and girls, black, brown, khaki, and sand, sizes 6 to 11, all weights. Linen heels and toes for service, always 50c.

All Printed Silks

Are now on sale at cost on less than cost to make room for fall goods Summer styles of silks must be closed out now. Mallinson's \$4.50 Pusse Willow printed silks, \$8.000. Printed \$3.00 and \$3.50 Roulands and crepes, now \$1175 and \$2.000 36-inch wash silks, white grounds with narrow stripes and small chacks

9-4 Bleached Sheeting 50c yd.

Kearsarge brand, seft finish, serviceable quality, 70c value 72x90 seamless bleached sheets, \$1.25. 81x90 seamless bleached sheets, \$1.50.

always \$2.00 and \$2:50) now \$1.15.

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Edges and insertion 2 to 5 inches wide, 10c to 25c values, now 5c yard

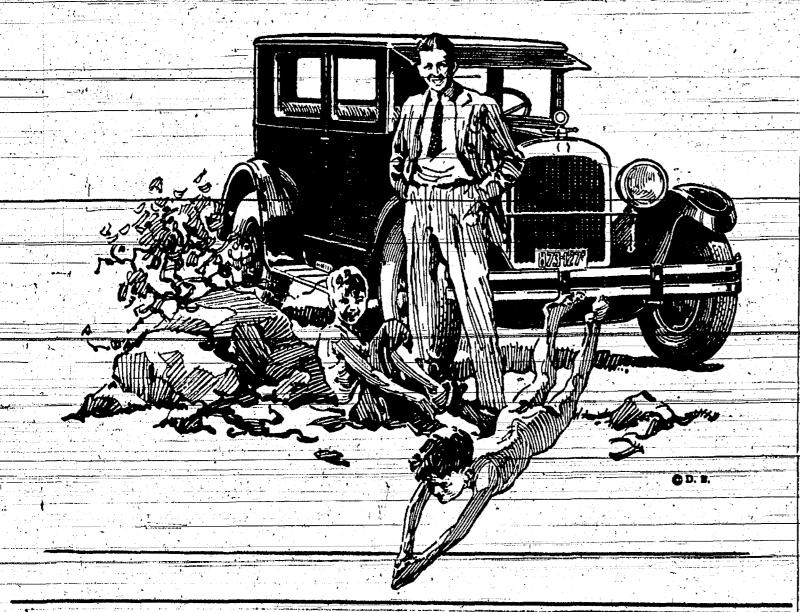
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Easy to Discover the Moral in This Story

Harry Raymond of Los Angeles embarked for San Francisco. The steamer was crowded with passengers and there were not enough staterooms to go round. Harry noticed an old gentaking pity on his age, offered to share

his stateroom with him. "The old man gindly accepted and the two occupied the room together. Samuel Harrison, Raymond's guest, proved to be a brother of Raymond's Theift Magazine. mother. Then Raymond learned that another uncle. Henry Harrison, had l tlieth, tenving a fortune of about \$500; 000 to Raymond's mother. But Ray ployce with respect to his relations Mr. and Mrs. W. McCanley and mond's mother was dead and Raymond was entitled to the inheritance.

So is kindness rewarded—not only

Stone Stone . Is believed by many fernance for Imilia this considered as blubbal rever gold except of the

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Tardiness Great Evil

in Modern Business

ganizations are spending much time as timekeeper and clerk with Con- July, and trying all manner of experiments sumers Light and Power Co., at in an effort to induce employees to be Cooke's Dam, north of Bay City. He A wide investigation and search mer.

into "the history of being late" shows | Katherene and Carl Fletcher, acproblem has assumed large proportions tives in Cleveland.

onesty on the part of the em in John Faber and family. with his employer,

factorily, and is no low. by progressive busieses attons. A new plan become much

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

days at North Lake, Mrs. Susan Heim of Sylvan spent Herman Fahrner and family Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo Nord- Albert Schweinfurth and family

Mr. and Mrs. James Heim of Syl- furth at Eaton Rapids, Sunday.

nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lavis near Kalmbach, Sunday. dence on South street given a fresh James Richards.

pent Sunday with relatives in Lan- do without huckleberry pie?

Stuhrberg of Ann Arbor were in Mrs. Lina Whitakar and Fred Not-Chelsea Tuesday on a business trip, ten and family called at the home of Harold Jensen of Cincinnati, Ohio John Ashfal Sunday evening. nephew of Mar. C. S. Risley, was a Miss Helen Fitzmeier of Freedom week's visitor at the parsonage,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fultz returned where they visited their sister. to their home here the last of the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirby of Jack-

Mrs. Fred Glover returned here the Schenk home Sunday. Modnay from Ionia and Marechis. where she spent the last two weeks ited her parents here Sunday. visiting relatives.

school districts in this part of Wash- Connecticut recently. On his way he tenaw county will be held on Monday visited his aunt, Mrs. Rudolph Hervening, July 13.-Most of the business places in

Chelsea will be closed all-day-Satur- haying at present. The alfalfa crop day, July 4. The stores will be open was good but the clover hay was very

some of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. somewhat and corn is doing well. Miss Margaret and Arthur Temple. John Gleske of Valley City, Dakota, on, of Roseville, spent-Monday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ruesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieske recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ouy Sprague and son are spending some time with their

end at the home of Mrs. Sprague's Rapids. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speer and Elsie, visited Mrs. Geo. Heydlauff at family of Grand Rapids are spending the Washtenaw hospital where she this week at the home of his father, went for an operation. At this writ-J. W. Speer and with other relatives ing she is gaining very fast and it is

Committees have been appointed able to return to her home here. by the K of P. and Odd Fellows to Mark Lowry was in these parts make arrangements for holding a Tuesday buying cows for his farm joint picnic, the date of which will near Chelsea

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Holmes and sons Dudley and Howard, left Saturday on an auto trip through the east- No. 108, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, ern states and Canada.

son Chris of Bangor, Michigan, called cream and cake on the Crescent on Rey, and Mrs. Risley Thursday of Hotel lawn, Wednesday evening, July last week. Rev. Risley was their for-115. mer pastor at Bangor.

expects to be gone most of the sum- The term "Anzac," as applied to the

that "business tardiness" has been companied by Francis and Barr initial letters of the words "Australian creeping upon workers in the United Steinbach of Dexter, are spending and New Zealand Army Corps." The States for many years, and that the a few days with friends and rela- phrase was used by General Birdwood

Rentschier and Adam Faber of Carey, interpret it as being composed of the Fundamentally, lateness, if habitual Ohio, were guests several days of initial letters of the British colonies. and without good cause, is an act of this week at the home of their cous Australia, New Zealand, Africa and

daughter, Bettie, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. A few years ago many employers Fredericks and Charles Miller of Detried the plan of imposing a fine for troit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Under the Metayer system of farmturdings, but this did not work satis. Mrs. D. H. Wurster at their summer ing land the cultivator or tenant pays sorted to home at Base lake.

A new plan be considered being but better than the bone of Mr. and Mrs. Cay Hules clined during the past to the bone of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hules clined during the past to the bridge the last five weeks at the yield equally both particles. The past five weeks at the yield equally both particles.

NOTTEN ROAD

Mrs. J. B. Oker and daughter Mil- Rev. Mitter of Detroit and Rev. dred spent Saturday in Jackson. Paul Weunfel of Ann Arbor assisted Miss Lillian Foster of Ann Arbor, Rev. Schweinfurth in conducting the spent Saturday with relatives in communion services at the church Sunday. A community dinner was Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chapman have served in the basement and there was returned home after spending a few a good attendance at both the morning and afternoon services.

ited at the home of Floyd Schweinvan spent Sunday with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten, Miss Leona McCoy and Robert Artz visited Rev. and Mrs. Risley spent Wed, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Miss Mabel Kalmbach has been Mrs. M. Frey is having her resi-spending a few days at the home of By all reports the huckleberry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knickerbocker orop will be a failure. What will we E. J. Notten is assisting Dorr Jacob F. Fahrner and Carl H. Whitaker with his having

is spending a few days with her

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Limpert and friend, Miss Leona McCoy. family of Ann Arbor were guests Walter Zeeb and sister, Miss Phoe Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. be, returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit at Springfield, Mo.

past week from a two weeks vacation son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Litteral and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schenk visited at Miss Frieda Oesterle of Jackson vis

Lawrence Riemenschneider deliver-The annual school meetings in all ed a Packard sedan to a party in og at Syracuse, N. Y.

Farmers are very busy with their Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graham of De. late timothy is somewhat better. roit, were week end guests at the The late rains have helped the oats. Bert Gieske of Manchester and

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth Graham of Detroit spent the week son, Floyd Schweinfurth, at Eaton

Geo. Heydlauff and daughter, Miss hoped by all that she will soon be

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Regular meeting Olive Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Edmunds and Chelsea Rebekahs will serve ice

Paul Risley has accepted a position no meeting the first Friday night in

Of Wartime Origin

in its effect on company morale, says Mrs. Tillie Messer, Mrs. Kate lipoli peninsula. Some have sought to. In a telegram disputched from the Oni-

Metayer System

his rent in kind-generally, a fixed Mrs. Allen Tucker, Everett Tucker Proportion at the product, not a fixed

SPECIAL SHOW Friday, July 3

Stores in Chelsea will be closed Saturday, July 4, so you will want to do your shopping July 3. We have seized this opportunity to present Friday evening, J. Stuart Blackton's pro-

"THE BELOVED BRUTE"

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"THE ALASKAN"

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Comedy-"DANCING DAISIES"

SUNDAY, JULY 5

"LADY OF THE NIGHT"

with NORMA SHEARER

A film that tells the story of those who adventure while the

Comedy-NEWS WEEKLY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 8 AND 9 THOMAS MEIGHAN

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Jade la Deceptive Gem Pearls and jade are two preclous gems widely worn by women today, champion local line and brought before

and one cause of their popularity is the justice of the seate for stealing the difficulty of telling at a glance the a hom, it was a treet, with the real from the artificial. This is emperated and, one we are in the lawyer, the cially true of Jade, even when laid alde by side. There is no perceptible difference, even toban expert, between one plece that costs a few dollars and one that costs hundreds.

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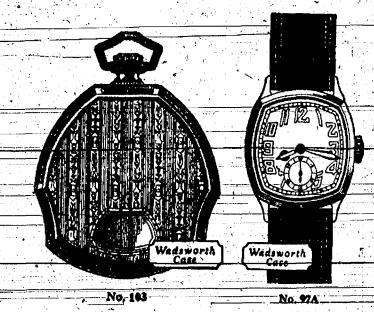
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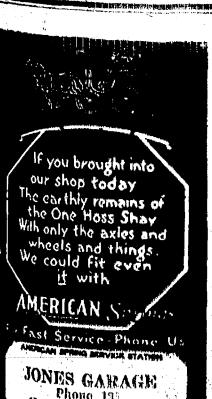
a half century ago? Certainly not, And yet even today, when a watch is considered to be as much an accessory of dress as it is a timekeeper, many a pocket bulges with a cumbersome watch 25 to 50 years old. Remarkable progress has since been made in

watch making, Graceful, thin models which retain all the accuracy and aturdiness of their cumbersome predecessors but give an added beauty and charm, are worn today by men and women of good taste.

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The Judge's Jest

Two young lawyers, both trying to to be pitted against each other in and in closing the second speaker remurked that he was sorry to find his colleague on the wrong side, for there was every reason why they should "We were brought up together, we studied together, and we were born on the same day.'

"Did I understand you to say that you were born on the same day?" asked the judge.

"Yes," came-the-prompt reply. "On the very same day?"

"Yes, sir." "Then it must have been a windy day."

Importance of Light Too much light can be as bad for Times News. is now supplied so readily and so graveling the south half of the Chel- the Catholic church. R you have you will underw excessive light can strain hill will soon be started. he eye. The golden menu to birive for Youth's

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

C. E. Tustison spent Sunday with friends in Milan

Geo. A. Young called on friends in ackson Saturday afternoon. R. B. Waltrous made a business trip to Vermontville, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence wer

n Detroit Saturday. Mrs. Willis Benton of Jackson spent the week-end with relatives in Chel

Mr. and Mrs. John Seitz and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eschelbach.

J. P. Foster of Ann Arbor was in

Chelsea Monday where he attended the week to visit relatives in Fort the funeral of Fred Kantlehner. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Walker of Thomas, Michigan, are guests at the nome of Mrs. R. D. Walker.

Born, on Tuesday, June 30, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Schlosser of Lima, a daughter, Jane Lenore. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Bennett of Detroit spent the week-end with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mixter of Lansing spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Chelsea and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. John Frymuth were in

Nelson Defendorf of Grand Blanc s spending this week with his cousns, Arnold and Lawton Steger. An exchange remarks that if auto-

mobiles and tires get much cheaper nobody will work Saturdays. Mrs. Jess Miller of Detroit spent a few days of the past week with her sons of Grand Blanc were guests Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bosworth and son Harold were in Parma, Thursday, where they attended the Guernsey cattle field meet.

Walter Appleton of Ann Arbor, was a week-end guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. J. Dunkel and

Nora M. Cate of Kalamazoo, Great T. M., called on Mrs. Wm. M. Camp-Mrs. George Bacon and children of

Albany, N. Y, are guests at the home Florence of St. Mary's of the Woods, of Mrs. Bacon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terre Haute, Indiana, who was for-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown and hildren of Springfield, Ohio, were

John Spiegelberg of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with his mother, Fischer of Dexter township.

Herbert Eschelbach returned to his work at Lansing Sunday, after a two was three years ago. week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eschelbach. Miss Minnie Allyn, who has been eaching in the public schools at

Gladstone, Mich., returned_to_her home here Monday for the summer Mrs. A. L. Steger and Misses Margaret and Lena Miller were guests the past week at the Cavanaugh

Luke summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings. Frank Baldwin and daughter of Ames, Iowa, are spending some time at the home of his brother. Alvin

Baldwin and family and with other relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Peters and sons Wirt L. and Estal, of Enid, Okla-

homa, were guests several days of this week at the home of Mrs. R. D. Walker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Campbell,

the women attended the Jackson of Jackson, J. P. Foster and daughcounty association of the L. O. T. M. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and laughter Marian, attended the wedding of Elizabeth Ann Caulkins and Tressa Winters of Chelsea. George Porter McMahon in Detroit

and children of Parkersburg, W. Va. All members of the Chelsea-Fran were geusts last week of their uncle cisco Telephone company are requestand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. ed to pay up as soon as possible. The Leech. Mr. Edwards is secretary of assessment for 1925 is \$10.00 per

Peter Trembley, of Chelsea, leaves distance calls or letting anybody Friday for Montana and California make long distance calls over their for a 6 or 7 months' stay. Mr. phone are requested to keep an ac-Trembley's sister, Mrs. Tella Duffana count of the same. Failure of memof Canada, will accompany him on

Summer Farmers Day at the Michi- pay bills at F. & M. Bank or send di gan State College will he held on rect to Walter Riemenschneider Friday, July 31, this year, according Treasurer, Chelsea, Mich. the college. It will be the eighth gathering of its kind held on the East Lansing campus during the

The Pioneers of the Michigan Cenat Tashmoo Park on Monday of this attracted attention centuries ago and oney. James W. Speer, Mrs. W. C. the kings of England. It is said that Smith and Miss Georgia Smith of Edward III forbade its use by any one

serting minor children .- Ann Arbor people.

cheaply that it is a temptation to use sea-Manchester highway. The gravel too much of it-or at least to direct is being taken from the Kuhl pit with too great intensity on what east of the Corwin hill, and it is is reading. Did you ever try to claimed to be the best that has been book or newspaper with the used on the road yet. The gradanlight failing directly on the ing on the south end of the road is nearly completed but the Corwin

Dr. Byron Defendorf, who has been in the everything else a resident of the Methodist Home for a number of years, will colebrate the unday July & His children Charles Ton-86th anniversary of his blith on Sat-

Dr. A. Guide was in Jackson Treeday on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Dreyer and children spent Sunday with friends

in Laneing. Miss Lizzie Gerharty of Jackson is spending her vacation with relatives

in this vicinity. Mrs. Floyd Van Valle and son of Parma, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen.

Sister Mary Deletas of Adrian is spending this week visiting her mother, Mrs. J. J. Ratbrey.

Sister Many Ignatius of Adrian is spending some time in Chalses, visit-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seyfried and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Royce of Jack-family spent Sunday at their home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Guerin, ling her sisters, the Misses Miller.

Miss Nellie Hall left the first of

Wayne and Huntington, Indiana.
Mrs. L. Taylor and daughter of Detroit spent several days of this week at the home of Miss Mary B. Hall. Misses Mary and Dorothy Eisenman of Detroit spent Tuesday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Kate Eisenman. Edwin Eugene Bauer, infant son of

Thursday, June 25. Burial Friday in Miss Mabel Raftrey and lady friend of Jackson are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. J. J. Raf-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bauer, died

Detroit Saturday, where they attend- Mrs. B. Marty and son of Highland ed the wedding of a cousin.

Park spent several days of this week Park spent several days of this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Runciman.

Otto Schanz was taken to the University hospital in Ann Arbor last Saturday, where he is receiving treatment.

Miss Flora Schieferstein entertained at her home Saturday, the Misses parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous. chen Knug. Cyretta Moreford and Margaret Cameron, Ella Webb, Gret-Mrs. Josephine Jones of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hirth on Sunda entertained at their home Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ford and daughter of Munith and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hirth

and family of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoenhals of Howell were guests from Friday until Monday at the home of their son. H. R. Schoenhals and family. Sunday they all spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geddes in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. George Nordman enday: Mr. and Mis. Philip Kress of Detroit, Mrs. Emelia Paul of Detroit, Robert Kress of Manchester, Sister

merly Anna Kress of Manchester. Hon. and Mrs. C. S. Winans, accomguests last week of Mr. and Mrs. ice, who has been attending college at Cambridge, Mass., for the past year, arrived here the past week for an extended visit with their relatives. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mr. Winans is the American consul at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia. The last visit by Mr. and Mrs. Winans here

> Pink roses guarded by silver sticks holding tall lighted tapers tied in rainbow hued tulle embellished the luncheon table at the Tea Pot, Tuesday, when Mrs. H. W. Wolfe, 606 South West avenue, Jackson, nostess at a delightfully informal affair. Dainty Vogue girl markers indicated places for the following guests: Mrs. A. L. Steger, Mrs. R. E. Jolly, Mrs. A. Gulde, and the Misses Margaret and Lena Miller, all of

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster of Owor so, former Chelsea residents, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday. In honor of the event a family picnic was held at Island, Park, Ann Arbor, In remembrance of the occasion Mr., and Mrs. Foster were presented with a silver bon-bon dish. Those attending were: Mrs. John Walz and Mrs. A. K., Collins and Mrs. Germaine Foster of Grass Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster and Mr. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank- McEnany Chauncey Hummel, Walter Hummel. Mrs. Catherine Donvoan and Miss

member. All members making long Adv.

Whence Ermine Comes The European wensel in his winter

costume was the original purveyor of ermine. The snowy white pelt, set off tral railroad held their annual picnic by the jet black at the end of the tail, week Misses Lizzie and Nellie Mar- | was adopted as the royal costume for Chelsea attended the picuic and all not of royal blood. This ancient royal report a very enjoyable time. | costume adorns the "king" in packs of Prosecuting Attorney William M. playing cards. Later it became the dismird and Undersheriff Dick Elliott | tinguishing fur of nobility, and espereturned from Pennsylvania Monday cially of judges, who representing the with E. T. Harrison, formerly of royal power, were regarded merely as Chelsea, whom they had extradited the king himself acting through his from that state on a charge of de- agents in dealing justice among his As showing their imperial power, ermine is worn in the official a regular meeting at the church basethe eyes as too little. Artificial light | The contractor has commenced regalia of the pope and cardinals of

> Discouragement to Thrift The neighbor of a man noted for his extreme thrift saw him going down the road on a week day dressed In his Sunday clothes,

"What's up, Thu?" he called out.

"Whyshio Kina rage?" Thinking on home on nonempo "Tripletes 1"

July Clearance Sale

High Grade Footwear

One table ladies' oxfords and slippers, black and brown, medium and high heels, your choice of this lot, \$2.49.

One table ladies' oxfords and high shoes. \$6.00 and \$7.00 shoes in this lot, your choice for 99c pair.

One table ladies' white canvas shoes and oxfords, medium and high heels, take your choice for only 99c.

Your choice of any ladies' oxfords or slippers in our regular. stock for 20 per cent discount off the regular price.

One table ladies' white tennis shoes, \$2.00 values now reduced to \$1.39.

One table boys' tennis shoes, Keds and Beacon Falls brands, broken sizes, your choice \$1.89.

One table of children's high shoes and oxfords, 50 per cent discount on any pair in this lot.

One lot children's tan-play oxfords, Uskide soles, a wonder to wear, priced \$1.75 pair.

Boys' Camco stepper tennis shoes, heavy canvas uppers and neavy suction soles made to wear, priced \$1.89 pair.

Children's white Champion tennis oxfords, \$1.50 values, your choice, 75c pair.

COME IN AND SEE THESE VALUES BEFORE YOU BUY!

W.P. Schenk & Company

>> Our store will be closed all day

Saturday, July 4th

Do your shopping Friday. We will be open in the evening.

WALWORTH & STRIETER

"Outfitters from Lad to Dad"

^^^^^^^^ Eourth of July

Afternoon and Evening

Frolic, Dancing, Boating, Bathing

At Ten Lakes Country Club

Cassidy Lake

Given by the University of Detroit, Woman's League Address by Pres. University of Detroit Music by a First Class Orchestra

The Public Cordially Invited

CAVANAUGH LAKE GRANGE Cavanaugh Lake Grange will hold ment Tuesday evening, July 7. Program as follows:

Roll call-Name ten pesky weeds. Story of Molly Pitcher-Harley oveland.

Recitation Roland Lohman. Reading Lloyd Heydlauft. Discussion—Does it require more wisdom to earn a dotlar than to save it? Opened by Chester Notten. Talk Clara Riomenschneider. No lunch

OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN Friday Night, July 3 AND CLOSED ALL DAY Saturday, July 4th

Salt as a Symbol

B'rom surliest times sait has stood as a symbol of both the necessaries and the server of life, and a present of malt is to indicate the kindly wish that his successes in the slave trade, carlife may never lack and may never and the second of the second of the second

Midsummer Eve Customs In France Midsummer ave is spok-

of as the Bye of the Nativity of mint John Baptist, and in Brittany from every hilltop a beacon light glows. These are known as the Fires. of Saint John.

Real Estate Broker

All kinds of Bool Listate sol

lee: 206 Hest Middle Street Chelson, Michigan.

Hall's Catarrb Medicine will do what we eld your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarth.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years . J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Obio STIVERS & KALMBACH Afterneys-at-Law FAIR NOTES

ANOTHER CHELSEA CASE

Time-tested by a Chelsea Resident.

Just another report of sickness and suffering relieved by Doan's Pills. Another Chelsea case that tells of Fred P. Jackson. issting benefit. What can be more convincing? Thousands recommend-Doan's for backache, rheumatic pains,

was a sufferer from kidney trouble and backache. Sharp, shooting pains MANY YEARS, LATER, Mr. Hyzer eaid: "The cure Doan's made for me has remained permanent."

- ORDER OF PUBLICATION

dred and twenty-five.

the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of July next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said account. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

(A true copy) JAY G. PRAY

Nora O. Borgert, Register,

recorded in Liber 21 of assignment

to be due on said mortgage at the by the power of sale contained in sace. said mortgage has become operative.

Now Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said Claramon L. Pray, Clerk, power of sale, contained in said mort- To Said Defendants: gage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided the a sale of the premises therein described lands and premises therein described and being in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw and highest bidder, at the south front highest bidder, at the south front and State of Michigan, and is brought door of the court house in the City of the court for the Court f said mortgage will be foreclosed by following described lands and prema account, and his petition praying for Burke, attorneys for said plaintiff, it following described premises situate door of the court house in the City of in said Circuit Court for the County of Ann Arbor in said County of Wash. It is Ordered, That the 4th day of three months from the date of this said Circuit Court for the county of Ann Arbor in said County of Washtenaw, In Chancery, for the August next, at ten o'clock in the order, and that in case of their ap- Washtenaw, in Chancery, for the purtenaw on the stn day or October, purpose of quieting the title to said forencon, at said Probate Office, be pearance they cause their answer to pose of quieting title for said deof said day, which said premises are described lands and premises, to-wit: appointed for hearing said final ac- the bill of complaint to be filed and scribed premises, to-wit: described in said mortgage as foilows to wit: ..

four sunt, every would also the recorded plat there- circu ated in said County of Washte- cach of and defendants, and it is granted also the recorded plat there circu ated in said County of Washte- cach of and defendants, and it is granted also the right of drive way Chierty-union names encome our lesself Herman Gross, Advisonce. Dated May 224, 2026.

Slave Trader Honored Sir John Hawkins, English naval hero, who died off Porto Rico in 1595, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth for ried on for years between Africa and the West Indies.

Home Powerful Factor The nemade of old-contributed nothing to the sum of civilization—the great impulses forward have been born where heart and home have been keystenes of existence.—Detroit News.

Hand Power It has been estimated that if all the

be put to milking cows, all the cows of the nation would be milked for a 1925.

week.-Good Hardware. DETROIT UNITED LINES

> (Effective June 16, 1925) Eastern Standard Time

> > Limited Cars.

Chelson Time Table

For Detroit-8:50 a. m. and every hours to 8:50 p. m. For Jackson-9:06 a, m. and every two hours to 9:06 p. m. Limited cars make all stops beween Ann Arbor and Jackson in both

Express Cars Eastbound-7:14 a. m. Local Cars.

directions.

East bound-10:50 p.m. Westbound-8:22 a, m.; 12:32 a, m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

> ORDER OF APPEABANCE STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw In Chancery.

Chas. Hyzer, Madison-St., says: "I sees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

through my kidneys made work a the Court House in the City of Ann wise, and that such defendants can plece burden and if I stooped I could hard. Arbor, in said County, on the 22nd not be personally served with pro- 12-Fruits

bill of complaint duly verified, pre- and all of them, be entered in this 10-You and I

above named parties are dead or their whereabouts unknown to said plaintiff, and after diligent search and inquiry he has been unable to Claramon L. Pray, Clerk. ascertain the same or where any of To Said Defendants: er such interest as they may or

served with process,

Whereas, default has been made in Ordered that the appearance of said to-wit: the payment of the money secured defendants and of each and all of "The south-west quarter of the tion of the court that James Noyes, ments. by a mortgage dated the Second day them be entered in this-cause within south-east quarter of section number George Noyes, John Allen and Ann J of November. Nineteen Hundred three months from the date of this three, and all that part of the west Allen, Edward Fuller, Desire Brown, twenty-three, between Rudolph Schu- order, and that in case of their ap- half of the north-east quarter of sec- E. L. Ruller, David Page, and C. P. majer of Ypsilanti, Michigan, widow. pearance they cause their answer to tion number ten, lying north-westerly Clarkens and their unknown heirs, er, and Jacob F. Fahrner of the City the bill of complaint to be filed and of the highway crossing said section devisees, leaguees and assigns, are of Ann Arbor, which said mortgage a copy thereof served on the attorney ten, in township one south of range necessary and the proper parties to was duly recorded in the Register of for the plaintiff within fifteen days six east, Northfield, Washtenaw Count he above entitled cause and are in-Deeds' office of the County of Wash after service upon them or their at- ty. Michigan." "And the west half of terested in the subject matter in tenaw in Liber 161 of Mortgages at torneys of a copy of said bill of com- the north-east quarter of section volved therein and whose names appage 284, at 2 o'clock P. M. on the plaint, and that in default thereof number ten township one south, pear in the office of the Register of 5th day of November A. D. 1923, and said bill be taken as conferred by reason of November Bends for the County of Washtenaw oth day of November A. D. 1923, and said bill be taken as confessed by range six east, Northfield township, Deeds for the County of Washtenaw which was assigned to Herman F. each of said defendants, and It is Washtenaw County, Michigan, except. as having at some time claimed a Gross on the 16th of August, 1924, and Further Ordered that the said plain- ing that part which lies north-wes- right, title interest or estate in the of mortgages, on page 400, on the to be published in The Chelsea section." And Whereas, the amount claimed Standard, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Washtedate of this notice is the sum of naw and circulated therein, within Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich. \$1320, principal and interest, and the forty days from this date, and that Dated June 27, 1925. further sum of \$10 attorney fees stip- such publication be continued thereulated for in said mortgage, and the in once in each week for at least six whole amount claimed to be unpaid successive weeks, or that said plain. State of Michigan, County of Washon said mortgage is the sum of \$1320, tiff cause a copy of this order to be and no suit or proceeding having personally served upon said defenbeen instituted at law to recover the dants and upon each of them at

> Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

Lot number thirteen (18) and the count.

Heanle C. Colo. Attorney for Pininciff, i

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtonaw, In Chancery, Frank B. Smith and Julia M. Smith, husband and wife. Plaintiffs.

Charles Place, William S. Maynard Elisha R. Hoyle, Patrick Toban and Margaret Tobin and Patrick Tobin. and Elisha B. Hoyle, John H. Stodand Etisha Stoddard. Virgil derd Booth, William W. Bean, Catherine Ryan, A. Bell, and A. M. Doty, Alpheus Feich, Edwin Clarke, and Patrick Tobin,

Defendants. At a session of said court, held at hand-shaking of the last election could the court house in the city of Ana Arbor on the 27th day of June, A. D.

> Present: Hon. George W. Sample Circuit Judge.

. In this cause it appearing by the bill of complaint, duly verified, presented and filed and to the satisfaction of the court that Charles Place. William S. Maynard, Elisha R. Hoyle, Patrick Toban and Margaret Tobin and Elisha B. Hoyle, Patrick Tobin, John H. Stoddard and Elisha Stoddard, Virgil Booth, William W. Bear, Catherine Ryan, A. Bell, and A. M. Doty. Alpheus Felch and Edwin Clarke and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are necessary and the proper parties to the above entitled cause and are interested in the subject matter involved therein and whose names appear in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw as having at some time claimed a right, title, interest or estate in the subject matter of said cause, or some portion of it, or as having a lien or charge thereon without having conveyed or released the same, and who might at any time, under the provisions or legal effect of such instruments of record claimed or attempt to claim, or be entitled to claim il-Extents benefits thereunder, and it further 14-Act wildly appearing to the satisfaction of the is-Note of musical scale court that said above named parties 19-Girl's name Doan's for backache, rheumatic pains, John Allen, David N. Fales, Patrick are dead or their whereabouts unheadaches, dizziness and distressing John Allen, David N. Fales, Patrick are dead or their whereabouts unis—Short-lived fashion
grinary disorders. Doan's are a stimChor, James Nevins, Eugene Nevins, known to said plaintiffs, and after the Affects with pain meadacted, disorders. Doan's are a stim: Chor, James Nevins, Eugene Nevins, known to said planteties, and their and diligent search and inquiry they have it—Melting snow ulant diuretic to the kidneys. They Henry R. Hughes, and their and been unable to ascertain the same, is—Character in Othelle have helped thousands. A Chelses each of their unknown heirs, devi- or where any of them or their heirs it—Especially (abbr.) reside, or whether such interest as 12—Scatter they may or might have therein has 15—Hoarder 17—Swat At a session of said court, held at been disposed of by Will or other- 18-Stick with a projecting foot ly straighten. After using three day of May, A. D. 1925. _____ cess, therefore, on motion of Cava- is—Condition boxes of Doan's Pills, I was cured." Present: Hon. George W. Sample, naugh & Burke, attorneys for said 12—Staff of life In this cause it appearing by the pearance of said defendants, and each is Organ of head

Price 60c; at all dealers. Don't sented and filed and to the satisfac- cause within three months from the 12-Song for single voice simply ask for a kidney remedy get tion of the Court, that John Allen, date of this order; and that in case is Funeral song Doan's Pills, the same that Mr. Hy David N. Fales, Patrick Chor, James of their appearance they cause their 19-Dress zer had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Nevins, Eugene Nevins and Henry R. answer to the bill of complaint to be Buffalo, N. Y. Adv. Hughes, and their and each of their filed and a copy thereot served on unknown heirs, devisees, legatees the attorneys for the plaintiffs withand assigns, are necessary and the in fifteen days after service upon State of Michigan, County of Washte- proper parties to the above entitled them or their attorneys of a copy of cause and are interested in the sub-said bill of complaint, and that in At a session of the Probate Court ject matter involved therein and default thereof said bill be taken as for the County of Washtenaw, held whose names appear in the records in confessed by each of said defendants; at the Probate Office, in the City of the office of the Register of Deeds and it is further Ordered that the Ann Arbor, on the 17th day of June, of Washtenaw County, State of said plaintiffs shall cause a copy of Mornis Kraizman and Sophie Kraiz-In the year one thousand nine hun- Michigan, as having at some time this order to be published in the man, claimed a right, title, interest or es- Chelsea Standard, a newspaper print-Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of tate in the subject matter of said ed and published in said county of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate cause, or some portion of it, or as within forty days from this date, and ateees, devisees and assigns; George having a lien or charge thereon within forty days from this date, and ateees, devisees and assigns; George that such publication be continued Noyes, his unknown heirs, legatees, therein once in each week for at devisees and assigns; John Allen and Court his final administration act the same, and who might at any therein once in each week for at devisees and assigns; John Allen and AT DETORIA MER count, and his petition praying for time, under the provisions or legal least six successive weeks, or that Ann J. Allen and their unknown Q A TORNADO T effect of such instruments of record said plaintiffs cause a copy of this heirs, legatees devisees and assigns, claim or attempt to claim or be enti- order to be personally served upon Edward Fuller, his unknown heirs, claim or attempt to claim or be enti- said defendants, and upon each of legatees, devisees and assigns; Desire thed to claim benefits thereunder them, at least twenty days before Brown, his unknown heirs, legatees,

> pearance. Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

them on their heirs reside, or wheth- titled cause involves the title to the At a session of said court, held at such defendants cannot be personally field, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1925. and is brought in said Circuit Court | Present Hon, George W. Sample for the county- of Washtenaw, in Circuit Judge. Therefore, on motion of Frank C. Chancery, for the purpose of quiet- In this cause it appearing by the

tiff shall cause a copy of this order terly of the highway crossing said subject matter of said cause, or some

Cavanaugh & Burke.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held debt now remaining secured by said least twenty days before the time at the Probate Office in the City of mortgage, or any part thereof, where- prescribed herein for their appear- Ann Arbor, on the 25th day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

> of Probate. In the Matter of the Es. has been disposed of by will or other- Claramon L. Pray, Clerk. tate of John Row, deceased. Burt B. wise, and that such defendants can To Said Defendants: Take Notice that the above en. TurnBull, executor, having filed in not be personally served with process, titled cause involves the title to the said court his final administration therefore, on motion of Cavanaugh & titled cause involves the title to the

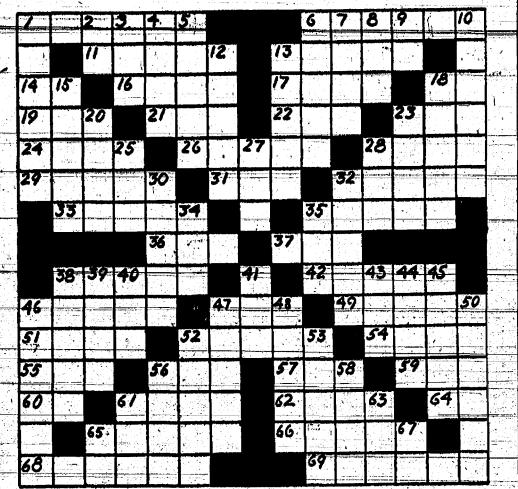
wis, to wit:

"The south east quarter of the Company and Page's Addition to successive weeks proving to said bill of tion 20, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Re- lump is said stanger, but "The south east quarter of the Copy and Page's Addition to successive weeks provious to said attorneys of a copy of said bill of tion 20, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Re- lump in and scramble through as well should be complaint, and that in default there- serving the right of the drive way in the control of the c south-east quarter of section number (a) of Olimby and a government of time of hearing, by the City of Ann Arbor, County of time of hearing, by the City of Ann Arbor, County of time of hearing, by the City of Ann Arbor, County of time of hearing, by the confessed by over the confessed four cast, or cast a min acrosin the Washtonaw and State of Michigan, Stand rd, a manuscript and of, said bill be taken as confessed by over the center of said lot henetofore

PUZZLE SECTION OF THE STANDARD

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this punale will spell words both vertically and herisontally. The first latter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the pussion. Thus No. I under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vortical" defines a ward which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slaug, initials, technical terms and obselete forms are indicated in the definitions.



(@. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.) Vertical. Horizontal. 1-Native of America 1-Hurt 4-Braids 18—Cogs 16—Lizard 3-German for no 3-Vase 4-Coral formation 5-Small boats 6-Fruit 8-Part of "to be" 9-Bxlata 0-Follow, as a detective 13-Mode 20-Girl's name 23-Price for transportation -Appellations 27-Employ 25-Boy's name \$8-Possessive pronoun-12-Locations 80—Distributed 84—Recline 88-Kind of leather 46-Scorched 89-Woody plant 17-Middle western state (abbr.) 51-To fume 40-Colored fluid 48-Consumed ame as 17 h 46-Place 46-Toasts to s dark color 52-Explosion 65-To throw off 50—Clothe 53— 53—Kind of architectura 6-Short for Alexander 58-Young woman 61-Period of time 68-Past time
65-Short for elevated railroad folution will appear in next force 47-And (French)

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INCHER ARMA WASP

Bugle Calls Ancient

ous bugle calls still used by modern

armies. The "tatoo" dates back to

the Thirty-Years' war, from 1615 to

1648, and was originally the "tap to"

call, a signal for the men to cease

their drinking by closing the bung

or "tap" of the barrel. "Retreat"

call was used by the crusaders. The

cow's horn was the first bugle and it

Love Songs Old as Race

cient art. Before Pan blew upon his

reedy pipes there were love songs.

first crude language of the human race

when caves were used for dwelling

places and the hunter went forth to

the hills to strangle his prev with hare

The making of love songs is an an-

Of very ancient origin are the vari-

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.

Plaintiffs

isfaction of the court that said the time prescribed for their ap- devisees and assigns; E. L. Fuller, his unknown heirs, legatees, devisees and assigns; David Page, his unknown heirs, legatees, devisees and assigns; C. P. Clarkens, his unknown heirs, legatees devisees and assigns.

might have therein has been dispost following described premises situate the court house in the city of Ann ed of by will or otherwise, and that and being in the township of North- Ambor on the 27th day of June, A. D.

Cole, attorney for said plaintiff, It Is ing title to said described premises, bill of complaint duly verified, presanted and filed and to the satisfac- bugle is the oldest of musical instru- Greek." He was so ugly that when he Attorneys for Plaintiffs. veyed or released the same, and who time began there have been love songs. "Solomon was a very wise man. One might at any time, under the provi-8-13 sions or legal effect of such instru-

portion of it, or as having a lien or charge thereon without having conments of record claimed or attempt said county of Washtenaw, and circu. This is my child, and the other to claim or be entitled to claim bene- lated therein, and that such publica- woman said, 'No, 'tain't; it's mine,' fits thereunder, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the each week for at least six successive 'Now, now, ladies: don't quarrel. Give Court that said above named parties weeks, or that said plaintiffs cause a me my sword and I'll make twins of are dead or their whereabouts un copy of this order to be personally him, so you can both have one, known to the said plaintiffs, and af- served upon the said defendants and ter diligent search and inquiry they upon each of them at least twenty have been unable to ascertain the days for the time prescribed for same or where any of them or their their appearance. heirs reside or whether such interest Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge as they may or might have therein (Countersigned)

Geo. W. Sample. Take notice, that the above ena copy thereof served on the attor- "The north one-third of the south south ten (10) feet of lot number And it is further Ordered, That a news for the plaintiffs within fifteen half of the Old Jail Lot on the west

> further Ordered that, the said plain to Joseph Site on the moth side of biff shall cause a copy of this order said lot." Attonners for Plaint C.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery. John L. Hampton, Plaintiff.

Rebecca J. Hampton, Defendant. Juna A. D. 1926

In this cause it appearing from shelter beside the street. affidavit on file, that the Defendant residence is unknown.

Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered eats when he can, and the restaurants that the said Defendant, Rebecca J. are busy every hour of the day, Hampton cause her appearance to be knowing no separate time for lunch entered herein within 8 months from breakfast, dinner or supper. On the the date of this order and in case her main street there are restaurants appearance that she cause her answer every few steps, a dozen or so to the to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint block. to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's Attorney ens. One man carries on a pole within fifteen days after service on slung over his shoulder, a cook store her of a copy of said bill and notice suspended from one end, and a pantry of this order; and that in default with a counter on top of it on the thereof, said bill be taken as confess other end. He moves his stand from ed by the said Defendant.

within twenty days the said Plaintiff a factory, now in front of a school. cause a motice of this order to be now on a busy corner, almost any. published in the Chelsea Standard, a where, newspaper printed, published and The keepers of the large restant circulating in said County, and that ants, by way of advertising, establish such publication be continued therein their bakeries right beside the street at least once in each week for six in full view of the perhaps hungs weeks in succession, or that he cause passers by. The baker, a mighty man a copy of this order to be personally is he, standing beside his two-by-two served on said Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance. George W. Sample,

Circuit Judge.

Frank B. DeVine. Attorney for Plaintiff.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Lillian Crippen, et al., Plaintiffs,

Guy E. Barnhant, et al., Defendants. At a session of the said court, held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor in the said county, this 11th day of June, A, D. 1925. Present, the Hon. Geo, W. Sample

Circuit Judge. In this cause it appearing by affi davit on file, that the defendants are residents of this state but that summons cannot be served upon the said defendants by reason of their contin-41-Falsehood ued absence from this state and presence in the state of Florida:

> one of the attorneys for the plaint. date of this order and that in case of their appearance that they cause to be filed and a copy thereof served in pots.—London Times. upon the attorneys for the plaintiffs within 15 days after service on them of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants, And it is further ordered that the said plaintiffs cause this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be commenced within 20 days from the date of this order, and hat such publication be continued therein once in each week for 6 weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order o he personally served on the said defendants at least 20 days before the time prescribed for their appear-

George W. Sample. Circuit Judge Examined, countersigned and entered

Claramon L. Pray.

-Ugly-General Pays Penalty is mentioned in the Bible. The ram's notorious for his ugliness, but also fa-

horn was a later variation. Many stu- mous for having had it said of him by dents of musical apparatus say the Phiturch that he was the "last great emony in honor of his coming, he was put to work helping to prepare for his own entrance into the city. He innkeeper in charge of the program that he was put to work drawing water They were sung in the Garden of and building a fire. When his identity Eden before and after the serpent was discovered he merely replied that wiggled his way into that earthly pare he was paying the penalty for being adise. Men wove their magic into the so ugly.

> Wise Solomon Here is a story about a composi

hands. Helen heard them sung to her tion. The teacher requested her puwithin the walls of Troy. All through plis-all boys-to write on a biblical the countless ages of the world since subject. Here is what one boy wrote: day two women went to him quarreling about a baby. One woman said;

> Not All Honest Seattle's treasurer tried the honesty

of the population on April 1. Iron washers wrapped in papers like those that contain \$10 stacks of silver dollars were laid, one after the other, picked these packages up and handed them in at the window, But several citizens showed desire to depart, and walked rapidly when they got out the door.

Accomplishment

The fact is that to do anything in this world that is worth doing we must not stand back shivering and

Mary Roby From Folling Sundpaper the moles of baby's new Allows before they are were and

Chinaman Takes Meals

at His Convenience Among the working class of China as well as many other countries of the hir and Sour East enting is an dutdoor sport, Stromer and winter Suit pending in the Circuit Court they take their food from little openfor the County of Washtensw, in air side nests a and chopstick it Chancery, at the City of Ann Arbor into their mouths, skingetimes standing in said County on the 24th day of and sometimes sliting, either in the street or in a doorless, windowless

The entire goes on continuously is concealed within the State and her This does not mean of course that every workman eats all day long-as On motion of Frank B. DeVine, it might seem-but each workman

Then there are the walking kitchtime to time, going where business is And it is Further Ordered, That best for the moment, new in front of

monument of dirt, kneading a mountain of dust-grayed dough, then beating it out flat with a stick, like a lusty drummer-lad beating a charge to battle.

Queer Contributions to Medical Science

The Warwickshire county councillor who bequeathed his body to the General hospital, Birmingham, in the hope that light would be thrown on the origin of headache, "the unmerciful scourge that has wrecked my happlness from my earliest recollection" fellowed a long line of posthumous

benefactors to medical science. Perhaps the most remarkable of all was Jeremy Bentham, the philosopher who directed that his skeleton should be-clothed, provided with a specially molded wax head, and presented to the medical section of University college, London, where it may still be

Hospitals often receive queer beests. Charing Cross On motion of Frederick C. Gillette, long ago received a bag containing forty-eight farthings, a bust of Queen iffs it is ordered that the appearance Victoria, and the return half of a rallof the said defendants, be entered in way ticket. Another famous hospital this cause within 8 months from the received the deeds of a freehold house, a pawnticket for a valuable sporting trophy, a diamond ring, several prise their answer to the bill of complaint rabbit skins, and twenty aspidistras

City of Quaint Dress

The city of Seoul, now called Keljo, the seat of the Korean government, is a place of quaint dress. White is the universal color of outer clothing, whether for men or for women. The women, who are short and fat, westfantastic balloon cotton skirts. The men wear a "Mother Hubbard" robe, baggy trousers tied at the ankles, and a transparent "plug" hat, many sises too small, tied under the chin. Long. thin whiskers, great horn-rimmed got gles, hair put up in a queer topknot to signify manhood, and pipes with stems two or three feet long complete the picture. When in mourning for a male relative a man wears an immense straw hat shaped like a toad-

The Coffee Cure Coffee was once regarded as a cur-

all. The first advertisement of the beverage was published in the Publick Adviser of May 19, 1657, and abnounced that the proprietor of a shop in Bartholomew Lane, London, was stocking "a very wholesome and phy sical drink" called coffee, the virtue of which included helping the digestion, quickening the spirita lightening the against eyesores, coughs, colds, headaches, gout, dropsy, scurvy, king's evil," and a long string of other all

Atmosphere Above Earth The exact height of the earth's atmosphere is not known. Some estimates, based on the calculated heights of shooting stars when they first become luminous, place the limit at which atmosphere has a density suncient to produce any observable difects at about 200 miles. Very little oxygen is present in the air at a height of 110 kilometers (68.81 miles). There is none at a height of 120 kilometers (34.52 miles)....

On Growing Old We all have to grow old, so de you best not to werry about it. For over

three thousand years people have been trying to discover the secret of perpetual youth, but they have never decovered it, and they never will. Old age is a gracious and a happy state when we accept it naturally. It is only when we struggle that it becomes a tragedy.

Only One Way Man giories in his physical strength, and well he may. But the greatest strength that a man may possess comes from being clean and straight

and right. Strong moval fiber is made by right living. There is no other way to gain this Gest. Rigmentham Weather Only once in the history of Bliming

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Early Glass Making Chass is said to have been brought England in the year 674 A. D. by painting for Mrs. Martinactor in England was established at bridge Sunday. Cruiched Friurs in the year 1557 Class-plate for couch windows and Mirrors was first made in England at lambeth, London, by Venetian artists ader the putronuge of the duke of Buckingham in the year 1673.

Engagement Ring Is Gift ouls Peterson applied at a San Macisco police court for a warrant the arrest of a former flancee who 4 not return her engagement ring. magistrate denied the request on found that un engagement ring fift and not a trust.

lephant Four Feet Tall Pyrmy elephant, full grown but feet, 8-inches high, has arrived onden from the African Congo. tomes from the sume section of where pygmy men, hipperni and buffaloes exist.

NCHANTING HATS TO GRACE



ers always seek one another's company in midsummer millinery. They midsummer fills the heart are happily united in the poke shape ills alluring song, not every of toral, draped with black lace that the find a means of expression falls on the brim in a short scart, and song writers and order Chister of flowers nestle at the base where the lace is caught

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NORTHEAST LYNDON Mr. and Mrs. Mol Hartsuff and Tree Dependent Upon family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Roy Hadley. he home of Roy Hadley.

Jay Hadley and family visited at in the Hawalian islands is the ban-

the home of their brother, Fred Had. yan, These trees do not produce Miss Eloise Hadley spent the past on one of the tiniest of insects, the week with her sunt, Mrs. Jane Kirch. fig wasp. The trees introduced into Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riley and Mrs. India, are not propagated in the terVernon L. Venth and children called ritory of Hawaii in that manner, and

at the home of A. J. May, Tuesday the tray insects necessary to the pro-duction of mature fruit and seeds are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hadley spent Sun- not present there. The fig wasp goes day at the home of Max Kalmbach. Into the figs for selfish purposes only. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allyn enter- She is hunting for a place to rear her tained Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hadley babies, and the only places that suit

Daniel Riley and son of Pinckney, fig. She puts an egg in each flower called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. which she selects, and in doing so, bris Fitsimmons Sunday.

Crawling about, pollinates the other Lansing Visitors spent several days female flowers with grains of pollen of the past week at the home of Max which were adhering to her body from the older-fig where she herself had

Ralph Teachout, manager of the grown to maturity. The figs do not Unadilla ball team, made a trip to mature without the agency of the fig-Ann Arbor, Tuesday evening to make wasps, and the latter cannot develop arrangements for a ball game at the or exist without the presence of the

Peaches Recreation subdivision will Numerous kinds of figs and banyan hold their opening day July 4th. trees are native in many tropical There will be a good snappy ball countries, each having its own kindgame in the afternoon. game in the afternoon.

Of nilnute insects called fig wasps to Pishing senson opened with lots, of assist-in-seed production.

The cottages around here are filled All must remember the warden comes

and pinches. So get on your specs and get them long in inches.

SYLVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin met with a beclifty called Mongolism, concludes serious accident when on their way that mankind is of three-fold origin, from Niles to Sylvan. Their car was According to this scheme, three overturned in the ditch, pinning Mr. great branches once diverged from a Griffin under the car. Mrs. Griffin common stem. From one branch and the manner of ease which her es-Griffin received a bad. cut on his Australo-Caucasian man. From anforehead by broken glass. The car other the gorillas and the negroes, to her one word-"tacky." was badly damaged. Mrs. George Phelps of Stockbridge, Probably the Mesopotamian races.

was a Sunday guest-of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Ann but the characters and incidence of leaving nim so unterly alone.

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friends, spent the day with Mr. Fahr- tions, of the black, the white and the

Albert Johnson of Chelsen is doing knedict Biscop; but the first glass Mrs. Martin and sons were in Stock-

Beginning of Printing

started howling at six o'clock in the John Fust established a printing of morning. At 10 p. m. he was going fice at Mentz or Mainz, in Hesse, Germany, and printed a book with the sided temporarily, but as the senator Latin title, "Tractatus Petri Hispani," and Mrs. Goophus tip-toed out of the in the year 1442. John Gutenberg innursery, the howling broke forth with vented cut metal types and used them renewed vigor. It continued more or in printing the earliest edition of the less vigorously until six o'clock-the following morning, when Goophus, Jr., fell asteep.

Of Spanish Origin

Ranching is u term derived from he Spanish-American word rancho. He is going to be a United States senoriginally meaning a place where ator. He has just conducted his first herdsmen eat and sleep, but gradually extended to mean a grazing farm,

Mental Cosmetics A writer suys that beauty is a thing of the mind. And that's made up.

too .- Boston Transcript

The height of mountains is calculated by the use of instruments and trigonometry. If the instruments are figures the exact height of a peak

Born for Job

Blear-eyed and haggard, the senator

turned to his wife, "Maria," he said

proudly, "our son's future is assured.

Height of Mountains

fillbuster, most successfully."

Senator Goophus' six-month-old-son

figs in the proper condition for them.

of Ancestry of Man

Most men believe that mankind is

sult of his studies of a type of im-

Here's Another Idea

round numbers when they are dealtically these exact figures are often

Gunpowder's Invention

The origin of gunpowder is involved in considerable uncertainty, but it is believed that the mixture ong been known, even before its use to propel a projectile from some form of artillery. There is evidence that the recipe for making gunpowder was on the strength of passages in the spoken of as its inventor. The discovery of gunpowder is also assigned to Berthold Schwartz, by whom it was mentioned in 1328

Important Druge Listed In Kansas, a health Jury has listed sodium bicarbonate, glycerin, alkaline antiseptic solution, sirup of inecac, powdered mustard, spirits of turpen-

Unreasonable! The farmer took the new man out

to a field and started blin at plowing hehind, two lioraes. Two hours later the new man returned to the house utterly exhausted. The farmer asked him how he was

"Not gettin' on at all," snapped the from me all the time?"

Hypocriny Donan't Pay

No man, for any considerable period, one wear one thee to his self and another to the multitude, without finally for your de de bigger groblems of getting hewliders has to helpful may be de up true. Nother flaves

"Peaches" and Wanderlust

By ROSCOE G. SCOTT

SALLIE WAINCOTT came up to Washington first That was just after the war-time crush at the Capitol. Now, after her "boss" had been transferred from the veteran's bureau to field work, Sallie wouldn't remain. Nobody else, she declared, understood her lasy Southern drawl; nobody else would be so

The wanderlust was upon her. Sh wanted to move about and her eighteen hundred had meant a yearly saving of five of it.

patient with her blunders.

After two months of office work in Detroit she took the night boat for here. Buffalo. "This "Capitol of Mastern New York" extended a placid welcome. "Peaches" loved Buffalo from the start. But she did not go to work. It was too much fun to play-with a of last week at the home of Mr. and mammoth lake right in one's front Mrs. Ralph Deisenroth.

to visit. Peaches hated him at once, their cottage. "Miller's Lodge" He was a New Yorker. One gathered North Lake. from casual remarks he made at the body who really counted and had had lilness of a relative. seen everything worth-while-that ison Broadway. He knew the fellowdescended from one "Adam" or a sin-Anderson-who produced it. He called gle pre-human stock. Dr. Francis Gra-Miss Pennington "Ann." She was to ham, writing in the Forum, as a re-

Peaches enjoyed the fanciful little thing; she really liked the way she was treated to taxi rides instead of and Mrs. Oron Sommer and Mrs. the lowly street car; she fiked the cozy little hour afterward in the cafe and daughter escaped injury. Mr. sprang the orangs and Mongollan and cort used. But she hated her escort. He was so-well, one must hurry back

Why, nobody could have guessed. Cer. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Now, although schemes of this sort tainly not Peaches. She was gone all John Schanz, have been bitterly attacked, they do day and got home to find a note un. Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd called at any rate "explain" not only the der her door from the New Yorker on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd, Sunday. occurrence of the Mongol in our midst, chiding her for her rank behavior in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Ann but the characters and incidence of leaving him so utterly alone. The Miss Dorof

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fahrner of pothesis becomes established we shall fallen in love, and we know with ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz, rehave to admit that the population of whom. But Peaches did not know, turned to Ypsilanti Monday, where a week for a start-when she had vellow, and we shall find no difficulty commanded nearly forty! In fact, she in understanding many facts in anatstuck to it nobly until Sunday. omy and in medicine that have hith-Sunday she arose very early, al-

> been her real luxury. She must get away somewhere anywhere lest she should see him, do something really rude like box his ears or call him 'tacky.''

She followed the crowd by impulse and the street cars carried her to Niagara. In enrly afternoon she came back. Luckily everybody else

Down below her whirred the automobiles. Nearly every other machine carried persons in the front seat. Their merry laughter told the tale all

She must get away from the sight of those machines. She had been weeks on the Trail of the Honeymooners. They all made her ill. They were too glddily, unreasonably happy

She started for a long wark-oh, anywhere away from the path of the giddy lovers. The landlady's son blocked her at

"No good, Miss-oh, you know at the home of C. C. Dorr. above sea level can be ascertained your name. You're going to sit here erroneous it is the fault of the in about me. You are going to tell me which have since died. AFFAIRS OF MIDSUMMER struments or the calculation, not the all about yourself and how they came method. Mathematicians do not give to call you Peaches. You are going falo and why you came and

You think I am impressed by your New York swagger an' you all-you all are nothing-but-but tacky!"

But his auducity was not over. moved closer to her. He even dared turned.

"By gosh, now I like you better than any time before! I loved your drawl and your evident good-breeding-and oh. my word, but you have a temper. I've always said I'd never marry except I found some where a-"

She broke away from him. "You're a plain tucky!" she almost

place beside him on the daveaport. "Well, you win, l'enches. Just as wall I've been sort of a loafer. Never got right down and made much of myself. children of Pontiac were week-end Probably because I was as you said-"tacky." Mother wrote me that she knew somebody who could steady me, Oscar Kalmbach of Sylvan, who was train me, build me into a real decent

The new manuer of southern hospiled Better. tality changed the crimson of anger "An' heah I was all time runnin' of from you-all! That was tacky, sair

At the end of many days of comradeship that began at the closing hours of hard clerical work, Peaches gave in and promised everything.

Her written explanation to the folks in Birmingham follows: "It was just the effect. I reckon, of man, disgustedly, "How do you ex being so near Niagara and all the pect me to hold a plow with two big honeymooners. But Mr. Dick-why, I strong horses trying to pull it away have been wondering how long I got along without him-and Buffalo!"

> Renchar Williamore Month Shifter sit

NORTH LAKE

Walter Appleton of Ann Arbor is spending several days with his niece, Mrs. John Hinchey and family. Mrs. George Webb spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Janke in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Greiner of Da-troit visited at the home of her sunt, Mrs. Margaret Hankerd, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware and daughter,
Janet, of Kirkland, Washington, spent several days with Mrs. Ware's sister, Mrs. Mary Gilbert.

Alex Gilbert, Jack and Eleanor Gilbert of Rochester visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert, Saturday and Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitsimmons of Jackson spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fitsimmons. Miss Mildred McDaniels, having finished her school work in Detroit, is spending her vacation at her home

Miss Dora Hopkins of Lansing is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Reade. Mrs. Donner of Dexter spent part

Mrs. Edward Wise and children of One night the landlady's son came Toledo are spending two weeks at

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mixter were boarding table that he knew every called to Webberville Tuesday by the

-LIMA NEWS

Mrs. Christine Koch and son Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch and daughter and Mrs. Schearly of Ann Arbor and Mr. Louisa Sommer of Pittsfield were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Koch, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wacker spent

Thursday in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Oker and From the third the chimpanzees, and The next day she sought a job daughter Mildred of Chelsea spent

Miss Dorothy Schanz, who has been she will attend summer school.

FRANCISCO Wilbert Willy has returned from

Detroit, where he visited his aunt. though her Sunday sleep had always Mrs. Carl Johnson, and family,

Mrs. Cecil Welch of Milford, who came to attend the funeral of Mr. Weber, remained a few days to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lam-

Mrs. Martha Taylor was in Grass Lake last week to visit her sister. Mrs. U. V. Shelly.

Mrs. Milton G. Bohne of Jackson visited at the Henry Bohne home couple of days recently. About 100 were present at the

Runciman reunion held at Clear lake. Miss Augusta Benter of Chelsea spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Benter. Edward Willy was in Chelsea Fri

day on business. Albert Bahnmiller and family of South Francisco were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Klumpp of Grass Lake. James Hathaway and daughter of

Williamston spent part of last week Dogs got into Henry Bohne's flock

and talk to me. You are going to of sheep Thursday night and killed If afterwards a figure proves to be know what little there is to know several besides wounding a number

pent the week-end with Rev. Fred companied by his wife who has been Mrs. Lulu Thelen and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hammond and daughter of Ann Arbor, who have been spending a few days with Mr.

Sylvan spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary

and Mrs. Morris Hammond, have re-Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Richards

have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Obert of Durand.

Week-end guests at the John Helle home were Mrs. Sadie Frey of Jackson, Arthur Frey of Ann Arbor and Sunday guests were Miss Rittenhaus of Jackson and Mrs. Frieda Klingler of Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kalmbach of Ohelses were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plowe. In the afternoon both families drove out to see Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hammond, north

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benter and Walter Kalmbach has been helping badly injured Friday when kicked by a horse. The injured man is report-

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wenty-two town on the stood mod- strongth, but in reality unclean. The uel, king of the countries was restored to four east, excepting weeks, and but a plurage come into the language about thirty-nice never and A

He Gave Em the Bird

By MILES OVERHOLT

TYENRY BEEKINS read his steptather's will to me. The only part that interested him was this para-

"And to my beloved stepson. Henry Beeking I bequesth Goosey, my pet perrot admonishing Henry at the and the parrot will show him the way to the wealth and contentment he has a right to expect."

"Maybe" I said to Henry, "maybe the darm parrot was his secretary or something—maybe," I said, brightly, "maybe it ain't a parrot at all. "May-

be it's a secretary-bird."
But it was a parrot. We want over to the old homestead and got it next morning. The caretaker said that all the bird ever said, so far as he had been able to hear, was "Gooser Gaz-

Well, Heary went over town the next morning, leaving me alone in the apartment with the parrot, my job being to 5-762 listen for words of wisdom from the

But I went and fell asleep or something, and I either walked in my sleep and kicked the cage over Anyway, woke up with a crash and there was the parrot sitting on the window sill." And then, before I could reach him, Jersey boars for service. Alfred he flapped his wings and flew across Drew, 1 mile east of Lyndon Cen- the tops of buildings, and when I reached the street, why, the parrot was

nowhere to speak of. I walked myself lame, and then hired me a taxicab and rode up and

down and all about. Finally the taxi driver said he had an idea.

"The janitor over to the Elks club he's a friend of mine," the driver said They got a parrot over there. We'll go get him."

I had no sooner anchored my Rik parrot inside the cage than Henry ame in at the door. "Did Goosey talk today?" Henry

wondered, right off. Well, no, not to speak of," I said. And just then the parrot piped up. Hello, Bill:" And he said that same "Hello, Bill," nineteen hundred and forty-six times that evening. It got on ny nerves, too, but it started Henry to

room or two gentlemen to room "Do you know what that Hello, Bill, "It means—say, 'Hello' might mean elephone-see?" said Henry.

"Go on," I grunted. "Granting then that 'Hello' might telephone bill." "Yeh?" I said, trying to keep from

enorting. "All right. I'm going to look for my financial secret in a telephone book, said Henry. Which he did.

Henry went over to the old homestead and got all the telephone bills his stepfather ever owned. "I see that my stepfather did a great deal of long-distance telephoning last month and practically all to the same

person-man named Gandier at Long Beach. Who's Gandler, I wonder?" Henry took those telephone bills and added 'em up and multiplied 'em ha things, and got a result, and then went out to see if he could find a safety de-

errand, why, I went and found Goosey -back at the old homestead, of course -the only place I hadn't looked. I took the Elk parrot home and placed Goosey in his or her cage, and then

posit box with some of the fool num-

Henry came home and said he hadn't found any treasure. "I'm going to call up this man Gan-dier, anyway," he said.

Yes, sir, be got him right away-Well, this man Gandles was a doctor, the soil. It draws out the polson. It weeks old. Grover Colby, Dexter, and he said he'd be right up. And af humbles him, teaches him patience

> all safe, and wasn't he clever to get onto what the parrot was saying so BOOD!

friend," said Doctor Gandler, "and he entrusted your money with me. Howe ever, it is all safe. You are merely to come down to the bank with me to-"Fretty clever of your stepfather

using Goosey, the parrot, that way, wasn't it?" went on Doctor Gandler. "And pretty clever of you, too, to un-"Well, the parrot wasn't very in-

formative," smiled Henry. "We had only two words to work on." "Two? You mean three," said Doc tor Gandler.

"Two," said Henry. "Three," said Doctor Gandler, "G see Gandler." "They were 'Helio, Bill,' said

Henry. "Impossible," said the Doc.

Then I began to see something. That darn Goosey parrot hadn't been talk. ing about himself at all. He wasn't saying "Goosey Gander." The green-pated son-of-a-gun was insisting that

So I stepped forth with a confession and earned a medal by telling some thing like the truth, which made every-

"Retter than ever," laughed Doctor big dividends. If interested write Gandler, "That 'Hello, Bill' required H. E. Haynes, Ypsilanti, Mich. 7-16 more skill than 'Go see Gandler,' any-

> And Goosey, who hadn't been saying a word, futtered his feathers, looked around him in a wise sort of a manner. and said, sadin:

"Aw, let's have a drink !" Which we did.

Rope of Sand A rope of sand is an illusters: something having the appearance of

Tile one total whom to a Fatha

CONGREGATIONAL L. Sutherland, Minister Sunday, July 5th-

Hours of worship Presching at m. Church school at 11.15 a. No evening service. Theme: "The Greatest Outlet Power or, a Deciding Pactor." You will be welcome. Only four more Sundays before vacation time.

CHURCH CHICLES

Make use of them in your church lwherever it may be. METHODIST EFIECOPAL Ber. C. S. Risley, paster.

Sunday is Independence Day'-July 4th. The preacher has chosen the subject. "The Twin Forces of a Nation" for the occasion. Let us make this service an unusual one. We extend a special invitation to those who have missed more than three Sundays in succession to be

Shall we make it 150 at Sunday school? Come on For our evening service, "Pleasant Ministries" will be the theme. will be glad to see you at our

Vacation days are here and want you to enjoy them, but "Church first." Go to church somewhere,

ST. MARY CHURCH' Rev. Fr. T. J. Fallon, pastor. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mess at 10 a. m. Baptism at 11 a. m.

Mass on week days at ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. P. H. Grabewski, Pastor.

5th Sunday of the month. German service every 2nd and 4th Sunday school all English.

English service every 1st, 3rd and

Services commence at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:15.

NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH Rev. E. C. Stringer, Pastor Sunday, July 5th-

10:30, morning worship. The pastor, Rev. E. C. Stringer, will take for his subject, "The Ten Command-

12 o'clock, Sunday school, The first lesson of the new quarter is "The Holy Spirit in Foreign Missions." lbere will be special music by viole and Bertram Murray of Ann Arbor.

The Vacation Bible school will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:15 to 5 o'clock. The first meeting will be Tuesday, July 7. Teachers will be Mrs. Eva Stoffer, 6-4tf mean telephone, why, 'Bill' might mean Mrs. Eleanor Shutes and Miss Mildred McDaniels.

> Burroughs Sees Real Happiness on Farm

It is a common complaint that the farm and farm life are not appreciaated by our people. We long for more elegant pursuits, or the ways and fashions of the town. But the farmer has the most same and natural occupation and ought to find life sweeter, if less highly seasoned, than any other. He alone, strictly speaking, has a

How can a man take root and thrive without land? He writes his history upon his field. How many ties, how many resources, he has his friendships with his cattle, his team, his dog, his trees, the satisfaction in his growintimacy with pature, with bird and beast, and with the quickening elemen. tal forces; his co-operation with the clouds, the sun, the seasons, heat,

wind, rain, frost!

Nothing will take the various social distempers which the city and artificial life breed out of a man like farmgetting the right number the first time! |-ing, like-direct-and-loving contact with and reverence, and restores the proper He told Henry that the money was tone to his system. - John Burrougns.

> Users of Ink Seemed to Possess Advantage

A magazine editor told at the Algonquin in New York an anecdote about the late Anatole France. "A youth," said the editor, "once persuaded Anatole France to read the manuscript of a novel that he had written. The master read the novel;

and then he pronounced his verdict. "Your novel is rot,' he said, 'But,' the youth protested indignantly, I wrote that novel with my

heart's blood.' "Anatole France -smiled and shrugged his shoulders. "You youngeters, he said, write with your heart's blood, and we old

hurns with a redder flame than your heart's blood," Old Crown of Lombardy

fellows write with ink; but our ink

It is a famous crown composed chiefly of gold and precious stones; so called on account of a thin circular hand of fron that forms part of it, says the Kansas City Times. This iron band is said to have been forged from a nail of the true cross, given by the Empress Helena to her son, Constantine the Great. It was first used at the corobards, in 591. Charlemagne was crowned with it in 774, and so were all the later emperors of Germany that were also kings of Lombardy. When Napoleon I was crowned king of Italy, at Milan, in 1805, he himself placed this iron crown upon his head, saying: "God | has given it to me; wee to him that touches it." This ancient crown remained in the cathedral at Monza unth 1859, when it was removed to Mantua.. After the peace of Victina in ARGO-the grown who appears oil by the the chiefe a Mount for male keepling.

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SUGAR LOAF LAKE

having 15 days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of G. W. Beemen. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Devere spent Sunday at his summer home here.

filling station. James Howlett was a caller Sunday at the home of E. E. Rowe.

Mrs. James Bush and son spent Saturday in Ypsilanti, they attended the wedding of Mrs. party. Bush's granddaughter, Hazel Bower- A little son was born to Mrs. Kush-

A. Cornelius is building a large dance ball 60x70 feet on his

COURIER WALKING FROM ONTARIO TO CHICAGO Tom Mason, a special courier whom

Mayor W. C. Mikel K. C. of Belleville is sending on foot from Belleville, Ontario, to Chicago to invite the mayor and citizens of Chicago and the heads of councils and the citisens of the various municipalities celebration of 110 years of peace between Canada and the United States, to be held at Belleville, Ontario, the let to the 5th of August, arrived in Chelses on Tuesday, June 30.

He started from Belleville, Saturday, May 30th at noon and will walk all the way except during rainstorms when he may accept a ride. The courier called on Mayor Daniels and extended an invitation to

the members of the council and citizens of Chelsea to attend the celebra-Tom has been treated royally on his journey this far. and was wished Kensington. It was made at Glastonevery success on his journey by Mayor Daniels. He has gained 10 pounds

on his trip and expects to reach Chi-

ago the last week in July. He weighs 185 pounds, is 6 feet. inches high and is 21 years old.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman and

Elmer Bradley has had a lot improvements made on his homehouse painted, a large porch built, and kitchen remodeled. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman spent ed in mastiage with Homer Brown

Lee Guinan hes installed a gasoline Sunday at the home of Roy Conklin, in Jackson. Friends to the number of 85, from M-17 and Fletcher road about a year 180,000 manuscripts, 800,000 mans

came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. She is survived by her husband, engravings, and hearly 150,000 medals where Fowler last Saturday evening for a one brother and one sister.

maul, last Friday morning, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice.

It is rumored that the John Howlett farm is sold to Ann Arbor par-Laura Moeokel will entertain

Aid for supper Friday, July 10. NORTH-FRANCISCO Leonard Loveland and family spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger. Mrs. Rhoana Peterson and mother through which he passes to attend the and Mrs. John Miller spent Tuesday echneider.

Mr. and Mrs J. A Lincoln and Miss Nora Taylor of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Enle Notten.

Miss Vera Harvey is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey speni Sunday at Detroit.

Britain's Oldest Clock

The oldest clock in Britain is now at the Museum of Patents at South bury abbey by one of the monks in 1826, and in Elisabeth's reign was removed from Glastonbury to Wells cathedral. It worked there until about forty years ago, when it was laid aside to make room for a new clock.

MES. HOMER BEOWN Mrs. Homer Brown, aged 57 years,

of township. Mrs. Brown, who was formerly Miss Dell Pierce, was born in Wellington, Ohio, October 26, 1867, and was unit-

The funeral was held Saturday attempoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burkhart, Hev. H. I. Suther. in the postoffice Wednesday after Mrs. Bettie Howlett spent Sunday at June 25, 1925, at her home in Lima land officiating. Harried in Cak Grove having 15 days vacation.

> World's Largest Library The largest library in the world la the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris Pebruary 14, 1890. The couple locat- founded by Louis XIV. It contains ed in their present home, corner of 1,500,000 volumes, 850,000 pamphists west of Jackson, and Spring. Arbor, ago coming to Lime from Gull Lake, and charts, 1,800,000 old prints and

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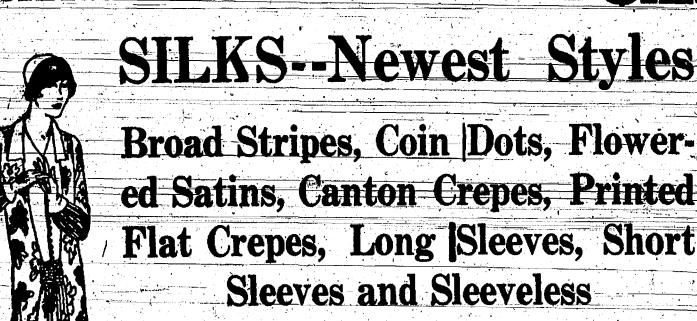
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