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Much of interest and value has pany to equalize telephone rates in been gleaned from the four days' program. Not only were the musical artists there with their tuneful melo- OLD PAPER RECOUNTS dies and classic numbers, but the dramatic artist, the impersonator, the lecturer, the instructor, the traveler-all contributed to a fund lowed by S. Platt Jones, impersona-

The concert on Saturday afternoon and evening was furnished by the large audiences. In addition, both afternoon and evening, Dr. A. L. Flude, traveler and lecturer, held his audience with a vivid word picture GEO. B. GREENING KILLED through Russia and Siberia. The latter, usually associated with ice and Mr. Flude predicts they will acquire. Having traveled extensively in prace tically every country of the world and made a thorough study of conditions prevailing in these countries, Mr. Flude is qualified to speak with authority on questions relative to other parts of the world a fact which Numbered among the other lec-

ish speaking countries of Central and South America, On Sunday after- MRS. SARAH B. COLE ticular country in one hour's time right hip. them safely again on American soil, marriage in Chelsea with Thomas J. 1910. Since their marriage, the family spite of many imaginary perils Cole, and they located in Missouri, which she assured her audience do where the family resided for a few not exist. Nine months out of every years. Upon the death of Mr. Cole three are spent on the lecture plats home for many years.

ures upon an audience which filled in Missouri. the tent in the afternoon and more

the unearthing of unlisted property the services. Burial in the family for taxation, uncovering political plot in Vermont cemetery, Sylvan. graft which unsuspecting taxpayers are paying, and bringing to light taxable property which the public there are cities with a rate of less appreciated. nan fifty cents per hundred dollars valuation, according to the expert. who stated that these same cities mated crowd of more than 800 peo with the low tax rate have a suffi- ple attending, ciency of available funds with which The American Glee club, male to operate. Mr. Regan advocated quartet, singing aggregation and

ability and painted several beautiful company.

## CHELSEA PHONE BATES MAY UNDERGO CHANGE

C. H. Adler of Jackson, manager of the Jackson district of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., was in Chelsea Wednesday and while here gave out the rate schedule as proposed for Chelsea if the increase in telephone rates now being sought before the state public utilities commission are granted. The new rates if granted will be approximately as follows: every afternoon greeted artists of proposed rate \$3.50; one party residence, is \$1.75, proposed new rate four days, from Friday to Monday of proposed new rate \$2.00. Mr. Adler stated that necessary increases in wages, improvements which include a new exchange board for Chelses and other items of expense make the increased rates for this place imperative. The local program is a part of a state-wide campaign on the part of the Michigan Bell Telephone Com-

the various sections.

BRYAN'S FIRST CAMPAIGN day, caused old timers here to recall into this year's program. Mr. Jones copy of the Detroit News, dated result that success has crowned their was especially well received, carry. November 5, 1896, in which is con- efforts. ing his audience with him through tained an account of the defeat the The committee appreciates the inserious as well as frivolous moments day before of Mr. Bryan by Wm. terest and support received from the when they remained calm and tense McKinley. In view of the fact that public in this matter and it is hoped

ing. State and local campaigne

### BY AUTOMOBILE FRIDAY EDWARD J. MILLER

Funeral services were held Tues-

who was on a freighter trip when ing died several years ago.

-Mr. Greening was a native of Lyn- and Lena M. Miller.

ures which deserve special mention was that of Mrs. Ethel Irwin, a lady farm which is owned and occupied sea this afternoon and the funeral by his brother, Andrew J. Greening services will be held in St. Mary's

spellhound while she painted an ex- Mrs. Sarah R. Cole passed away at cellent word picture of Old Mexico, the Sugar Loaf Lake summer home its cities, towns, countryside, its peo- of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. TurnBull, Tuesple, their occupations and customs- day morning, July 28, 1925, following in fact more comprehensive informa- an accident which befell her on July

speaker carried her audience around she was 9 years of age her parents the country on a 6,000 airplane tour settled in Sharon and one year later failure. of any consequence, included inter- farm in Sylvan, which is owned by a views with prominent officials, visits member of the family at the present to gorgeous parks, etc., and landed time. In 1871-she was united in

not exist. Nine months out of every years. Upon the death of Mr. Cole, twelve are spent by Mrs. Irwin in Mrs. Cole with her daughter returntravel and study while the other ed to Chelsea, which has been her form, and according to the speaker's Mrs. Cole had spent a majority of grandchildren and three sisters, wh

own figures more than \$7,000 was her life in this community and had reside in Ann Arbor spent in gathering material for the a host of friends and associates who

o be delivered was that by Frank S. ter, Mrs. B. B. TurnBull, five grand ducting the services, Burial in M Regan, national tax expert, who un-children, three great grandchildren, Hope cemetery. cosened a mass of tax facts and fig- and one brother, D. Reed who resides

The funeral was held this (Thursthan filled it in the evening. Start- day) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the in Schoengrend. Wurtemburg, Gerling in the extreme were some of home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. TurnBull many, December 16, 1833, and died the facts brought out by Mr. Regan. Rev. E. L. Sutherland, pastor of the Most of his work having to do with Congregational church conducting aged 91 years, 7 months and 6 days.

CARD OF THANKS

never knew existed, Mr. Regan is in thanks to neighbors and friends for children, Bena, Michael, Henry, John, n position to awaken a keen interest the many kindnesses shown us during Samuel, Jake, Martha, Mary, David, in problems of taxation. Taxation the recent loss of our husband and Adam. John died in 1913, Martha in rates need not be over 1 per cent, according to Mr. Regan, after he had the consoling words of Rev. Risley, The midnight stars are gleaming made inquiry as to the rate existing the music rendered by Mr. Niehaus On a lone and silent grave; in Cheisea. While there are numer and Miss Hutzel, the helpfulness of Beneath sleeps one we love ous places where the rate reaches the I. O. O. F., and the floral contri- But one we could not save. more than twice that of Chelsea's butions. Your sympathy is deeply His weary hours, his days of pain,

used would be provided, Mr. Regan pie trained by Miss Johanssen, Junior

ning, met with great favor, an esti- year's chautauqua oven that of last, streets, Sunday.

### CHELSEA WILL HAVE 1926 CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM

Enthusiasm During Last Week Over This Season's Entertainment Results in Ticket Pledges for

Chelsea will have a chautauqua in 1926, This fact was assured Tuesday when, following the close of this season's chautauqua program, the local committee secured the necessary ticket pledges to put it over the top next year. Approximately 850 tickets have been individually sold or have been pledged for sale by numerous persons about the town and

While for the past two years Chei-

sea's chautauqua has been free to the public, or partially so, next year's program will be a "paid" affair, purchase of tickets being necessary to participation in the daily programs; Change in the method of presenting the chautauqua program was made necessary because of inability to The death of William Jennings mittee in charge that the intense incost, and it was believed by the comincidents relating to the political campaign as the only remaining cient to put over a ticket selling stay here. Opening on Friday eve- campaigns in which Mr. Bryan was method whereby a chautauqua could active although seldom successful. possibly be brought to Chelsea in Wm. Schatz, local barber, brought to 1926. Bearing these facts in mind tor, folks releived their first insight the Standard office on Wednesday a the latter plan was adopted with the

with interest, or rocked in laughter those were the days of bitter politi- that next year's chautauqua will find when the entertainer assumed the cal fights in which everyone took an not only sufficient funds to buy a active part, anyone can imagine the chautauqua but that an additional comment of the News on the defeat amount will be left in the treasury of the party it was openly support to help carry on during succeeding were treated in almost the same have been the most desirable, the light as the national issues, the re-committee, with Conrad Lehman as publican forces carrying practically chairman, was of the belief that it everything in the state. was utterly impossible of attainment

day for George B. Greening, 60 years | Edward J. Miller, who had been in old, Detroit attorney, who was killed failing health for several years, died inhabitants numbering up into many late reliay as no stepped to Mr. Miller was born in Lyndon, late Friday as he stepped from a Wednesday, July 29, 1925, in Chicago, thousands each. Its people, thought Eloise and was struck by an automo- January 14, 1863, and for about 35 bile. The funeral was at the resi- years had resided in Chicago. After because of lack of educational facilities and fighting for the liberty at St. Peter and Paul's Jesuit here and resided with his sisters for which Americans enjoy and which church. Burial in Mt. Olivet ceme- some time, returning to Chicago several months ago. He was twice mar-The widow, Mrs. Annie Greening, ried, both wives and a daughter hav-

her husband was killed, was notified. He is survived by one daughter of the death and returned to Detroit Mrs. Fnank Quinlan and one grandchild, of Detroit; three brothers, According to witnesses, the driver Lewis, of Chicago, Charles W. of of the automobile did not stop after Jackson, John P. of Detroit; five sisthe accident. The number of the car ters, Sister Mary Ignatius, O. S. D., Misses Mary J., Margaret E., Anna T., don and the family home was the The body will be brought to Chel

church Saturday morning, Rev. Fr. PASSED AWAY TUESDAY T. J. Fallon celebrating the mass. Burial in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

### HEART FAILURE FATAL

TO MRS. CHRIS. TRINKLE Mrs. Julia Katherine Trinkle, aged tion was dispensed about this par- 4th when she fell and fractured her 59, years, died very suddenly about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, July 28, than could be gleaned by reading a Sarah R. Reed was born in Utica, 1925, at the home of her son, Clarscore of books on the subject. The New York, November 29, 1839. When ence Trinkle, who resides on the Thompson farm in Lima, from heart

which took them to almost every city moved to what is known as the Reed Miss Julia K. Staebler was born in

Walter Wilbert and Clarence Trinkle of Lima. Alton Trinkle of Albion. Mrs. Amanda Grieb of Sylvan, several

The funeral will be held Friday lecture delivered here on Sunday af- deeply sympathize with the bereaved afternoon at 2 o'clock at the hom and at 2:30 from St. John's church, Last, but not least of the lectures | She is survived by her only daugh. Rogers Corners, Rev. E. Ronte con

### JOHN MICHAEL MOHRLOCK

John Michael Mohrlock was horn America, taking 45 days to make the voyage. In 1862, September 29, he was united in marriage to Philipine We wish to express our heartfelt Alber. To this union was born 10

His weary nights are passed; Mrs. Walter Carr and family. His ever-patient, worn-out frame Has found sweet rest at last. MERLE FAHRNER PASSES

Merle N., youngest son of Mr. and laws making the limit of taxation 1 playing Swiss bells, gave the final Mrs. Wm. H. Fahrner, died at 8 per cent and making it possible to concert of the chautauqua, following o'clock Wednesday evening, July 29, force uncovered property on the tax a pageant given by the junior chauroll. More public money than could be tauqua, a group of local young peo- had been a patient for several said. Mr. Regan is also an artist of director, with the Mutual-Morgan survived by one brother. He was

born in Sylvan, May 22, 1912, pictures during the course of his eve- While it is not expected that all Arrangements for the funeral had ning lecture.

Should enjoy the same kind of enternot been completed this morning,
but it will probably be held from
the Elias Day players on Sunday evement has been heard in favor of this
the home, corner of South and Grant

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## Editoria.

POSTAL SHORTAGE The last session of the last con-

charged with being the author of the postal rate changes, announces that it has not raised sufficient nevenue to meet the increase. In some classifications, particularly third lows rather than himself. And it is bility. class, there has been a distinct falling off in the amount of mail, and erally that Brindell was so overalthough the postage rate was increased fifty per cent, the falling off Tribune. producing the revenue expected.

The very first task the next conincome producing power. The postoffice department too, should be forever put out of the printing and stareason why it should be so engaged, cessities of life at the bare cost of tive to the distribution of stock- guys come in and surrender these things. Every man who buys ownership in corporations which are a two cent stamp is paying for this now doing a large part of the busifolly of the government.

NO VACATION FOR PRESIDENT All the news coming out of Swampscott indicates that President Cool-

that made something like \$15,000,000 net on a \$3,000,000 investment durearn dividends on that increased organization is demonstrated to be cality? to worry the president, because he taken from the hands of a few and fears others will follow suit and placed in the hands of the many.

these great concerns who profiteered stock dividends to keep from paying Before you speak, three gates of profit accounts, right after the war.

UNIONS AT WAR The Building business in New York City is being held up by what apsituation. It has always been the policy of labor unions to stand "all for one and one for all." This seems to-have been cast aside in the preshis is a real fight between two inions over the real or imaginary as it may be, no more than a sham hold the respect of the public, it must keep-inviolate-its contract-obligations. It must give the public a square deal, and let no internal quarrel interfere with its doing so.

action, including the French 75s, and the Riff riflemen got the better of

old in Morocco, where for generanations by a species of banditry that

souli for which President Roosevelt offered a reward, "dead or alive." M Civilized nations will-be glad to have 1 this nest of international robbers broken up, and the French are wel-

SOT OSLY THE FARMER Recently a noted American econonist in discussing the present finanial and industrial situation made

'If the American farmer would stop living out of tin cans, riding in autoand wool, the American farm indusry would be stabilized, and the

The world has only four basic industries. These four hasic industries mining and fisheries. The American farmer, being the prime producer and the final consumer in actuality, sets in motion all the wheels of finance, industry, commerce and trans-

American farm problem would be

potration." This man talked sense. While some of his suggestions may not be entirev applicable here, yet much of who

he said will fit any community. And it should also apply to other people, Living out of the tin can [] and having an automobile that cannot be afforded is the secret of finanicial difficulties in most families.

The fact that many of his followbuilders thought otherwise. Brin- even some of the cities occupied by dell's attempt to control them ended the terms of the treaty of Versailles in a disastrous route. The uplon are to be evacuated. That is the prefers officers who will not exploit first sure step toward a lasting peace its membership to fatten their pri- in Europe. Germany is too strong vate pocketbooks. The day of the and too independent a country Parks and Brindella is passing. Un- suffer the heel of the enemy invader ions are less often fooled by dishon- without making it as difficult and est leaders who acquire power over as expensive as possible for him. them for the purpose of selling them out. The union officer bears the same relation to the union members as a governor or mayor bears to the statements of doubt as to the stabilstate or city electing him. He is ity of government and the determitheir representative in affairs which nation for peace over seas. Amerithey have no time to direct them- can records show that \$9,500,000,000 ployes, then hurried through a hodge- selves. If he is found to be dishon- of American capital has been investest, be ought never again to be ed in European countries since the mated would cover the increased trusted. Brindell openly boasted World war. There has never before pay. Postmaster General New who is that he would soon be in control of been such an investment movement labor affairs, and promised that if in any part of the world, nor in any

The Academy of Political Science. Social Consequences." The pamphlet gold. containing the papers prepared for tionery business. There is no more the occasion and discussion thereon

to his credit and that of labor gen-

whelmingly repudiated .- New York

permanent and growing factor in our your dinner? industrial and social life. The day for thinking of corporations as a the people. There is no reason why a can of gasoline. the company, you will recall prejudice against accumulations of wealth should influence the public Experimental Engineers of the U. attitude toward corporations when S. Department of Agriculture are a-practical means by which the owncut in wages. This is said ership of large enterprises may be

> If you are tempted to reveal-A tale someone to you has told About another, make it pass

Three narrow-gates: First "Is Then "Is it needful in your mind?"

Give truthful answer, and the next Is-last and narrowest. "Is it Kind?" And if to reach your lips at last It passes thru these gateways three, first invented sleep. It covers man all Then thou may tell, nor ever fear over, thoughts and ull, like a cloak,-What the result of speech will be. Christopher Murlowe.

France and Belgium are to give un ere stuck to the late Sam Sparks af the area of the Rhine and Rubr ter that over-astute gentleman went country occupied since their deterto Sing Sing for selling out his mination to force Germany to meet union, apparently encouraged Mr. her repairtion obligations. Troops Brindell to believe that he too, could are soon to be moving out to Mul-stage a "comeback." But the dook heim and Fesen, and by August 15,

CONFIDENCES IN EUROPE

American capitalists belie their his orders were implicitly obeyed, period of history. It indicates confi-Johnson would not be the loser. But dence of American capital in com-Johnson preferred to serve his fel- plete European restoration and sta-

> Nature has been responsible for some wonderful things, including the gent who stops you and starts in to explain how that evolution fight

make necessary changes in postal an organization under the auspices portrayed as a young lady standing rates so that all classifications will of Columbia University, devoted its in a shady pool. Now its the time have their just share of expense and spring session to "Popular Owner- when the coal miners quit digging ship of Property: Its New Forms and for coal and start digging for more

> is now available and will repay ex- to death. Probably noes on the theamination. Several of the papers ony that as soon as one of the fair set forth the interesting facts relaisex starts in to argue the most of us

> What has become of the old-fash ness of the country. The tendency loned keeper of the town tayern who to wide-spread ownership is so evi- ust to reckon that about twenty-five dent that it must be regarded as a cents would be enough to pay for

chance for a vacation. It looks like foreign and more or less unassimile to have had the last word with his able element has gone by. They are wife. He yelled "good night" just being assimilated into the body of as she started the kitchen fire with

ing the profiteering years following the accumulations which the cor- reported to be using hot air to make porations represent are owned by the hay near Madison. Wis. Must have instead of cash, is hard up to masses of the people. The corporate a political campaign on in that lo-

> let where most of the natives still know the train schedules by heart.

Too Pessimistic "I suppose," he ventured, "you would never speak to me again if I were to kiss you?" "Oh, 'George!" she exclaimed, "why don't you get out of the habit of always looking on the dark side of thinks?"

Blessed Steen Now, blessings light on him that

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derful breas and inlay work.

Tower of Kondon School the Tower of London, One pupils from five to eight years and the other is for older chie The pupils are the children of selder garrisoned at the Tower, and of the

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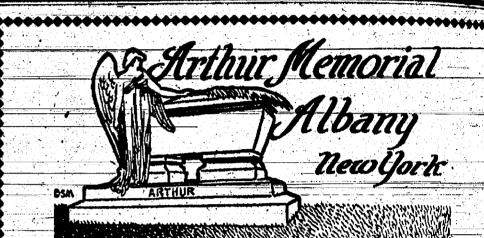
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Joe Donovan of Inkster, spent Sun-

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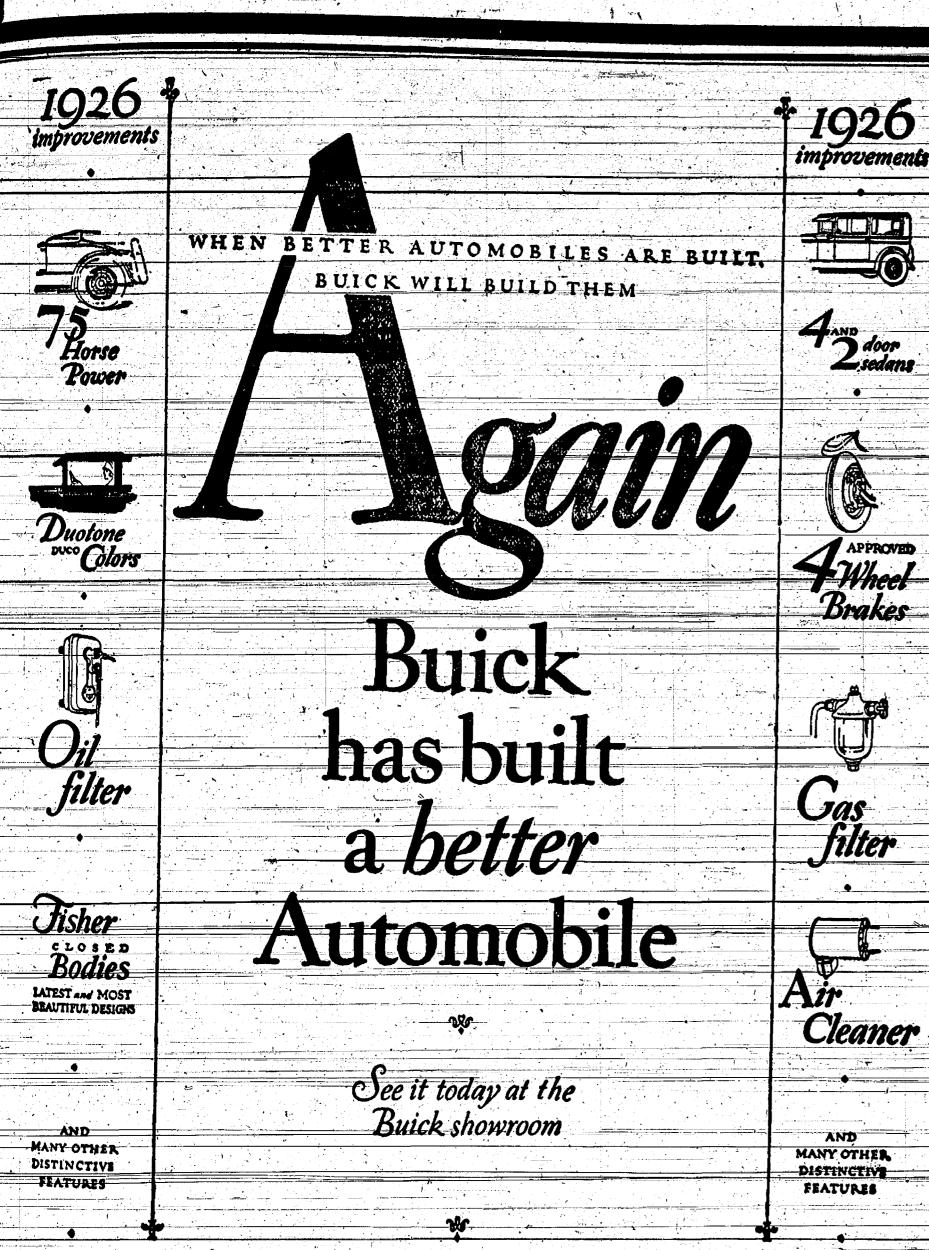
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The neglect of care and the united trip around the world. Pot cause deformities of the face which cause deformities of the face which cause deformities of the company that dinner will be served at noon.

Anciente Knew Corn

Proper cleanliness helps to prevent vation being tried out in England. It hale "hard" dust, are especially subte a wash-lastic that refuse to decay. One fifth of the children exis claimed that the combination insuis claimed that the combination insuwash-lather, try rubbing amined never brush their testh and is cisimed that the village, and all it contains, lates the houses, both against cold and coal, limestone, wood, cotton or wool may be used by them as they feel indentist. Brushing at bedtime is the noise. a few throps of camphor.

### DEFECTIVE TEETH COMMON

ticles by Dr. Forsythe of the Uni- food particles and bacteria which versity of M. Health Service.) soften the enamel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fink and Mr. peoult from defective teeth make a true in the care of the teeth. and Mrs. Fred Schlosser of New Bal- long list. In children, proper growth more, spent Sunday with Mr. and long list. In children, proper growth white the wastner and treas are known in W. Vicary.

Shory Runciman and family spent tion from improper chewing of food, taken to their dentists and relieved Guinan. The 2nd church realized about 29 The 2nd church realized about \$9 infections which gain entrance proper growth and school progress.

the dinner will be served at noon. cause deformaties of the com-Y. P. A. had a marshmallow before they are loose should be Sugar oaf Lake Saturday stopped because improper alignment We and Mrs. Ernest Moeckel are The wrong food, including an excess of sugar for expectant mothers with teeth. Plenty of lime contain- which a reward of \$425 had been of donyx, agate and lvory are used. Om is found among the relics of ing foods like milk, whole wheat fered.

most ancient tribes of Indiana. It bread loafy vegetables and fruit are tivated by all the agricultural needed. Bottle fed babies have atten of which there is any record. twice as much trouble with teeth as nose who are nursed.

for building houses is the latest inno- drillers and other workers who in-

### best single daily cleansing. Thread, or better, dental floss, should be used (This is the second of a series of are to pass between the teeth or remove

The analysis of the defects found | If small cavities and early troubles with relatives at Marine City. in county school children shows that are repaired at least twice a year Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wehrung about three out of ten have had much pain, expense, and trouble will and family of Maybee, spent Sunday blday with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel teeth needing immediate corrections, be avoided. The old adage that a at the home of Leo Guinan. The diseased conditions known to "stitch in time saves nine" is very Mrs. Ed Parker and daughter Edna nois.

While the weather and roads are Rowe Friday.

The largest emerald known today is day at their summer home here. the Muso stone; an uncut crystal, six sided (as all emeralds are), about two son, Charles, L. D. Guinan and Norinches long, of the same diameter, and man Chadwick of Detroit, spent weighing over 1,300 karats, more than Sunday at the Guinan home. nine ounces, and is owned by the duke

Record Emerald

of Devonshire.

Cork Insulation A combination of cork and concrete

DEXTER-Chas, Schnebelt leaves oday on a trip to Germany, where he will visit his old home, the fit time in 43 years.—Leader. M

BREVITIES

DEXTER-The northeast district junday school picnic will be held at the Island, Ann Arbor, August 6th. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. A program and games are planned for the day.—Leader.

BROOKLYN-Ralph Thacher broke one arm and sprained the other in a fall: Monday. He was at the barn of a neighbor, Newman Curtis, and was swinging on a rope from one beam to another in the hay mow. The rope let go and he fell to the barn floor.

DIMONDALE—Dimondale farmers are circulating petitions to change their centralized school system back to the old district school system. The Dimondale News says: "We expect to see our farmers cutting grain with a cradle, and driving ox teams

HOWELL-Fred A. Lewis had twelve of the 100-chick boxes of baby chicks when he left for route-3-Tuesday morning. Just a sample of what is going through the local postoffice these days. They were all for S. H. Hamilton who recently bought a farm near the pink school house in Cohoctah,—Republican.

ANN ARBOR-The child welfare clinic conducted by the nurses with the assistance of the department of pediatrics of the University celebrates ten years of service in Ann Arbor. The clinics, supported by citizens through subscriptions to the community fund, are held twice a week, in the chamber of commerce

PINCKNEY-Charles Royce, postmaster of Hamburg village and proprietor of a general store and James Ryan, hardware dealer were both stricken down by apoplexy, Friday. Mr. Royce was fortunately only a slight-sufferer but Mr. Ryan died from the effects of the stroke. Both men were prominent business men of Hamburg and lived in adjoining houses on the same street. Mr. Royce is on the road to recovery. Dispatch.

MANCHESTER- The Common Council has from time to time of ate discussed ways and means of supplying the village with more electricity. A special election to decide whether the present municipal plant be junked and the offer of the Consumers Power Co. be accepted has been proposed. A meeting of the Council will be held this Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock to decide on holding such an election.—Enter-

bor next year to teach in the college of architecture at University of Michigan, Prof. Titcomb is a graduate in arts and in architecture of Harvard university. He was a member of the architectural faculty here from 1907 to 1913. Since then he has for a long period been a professor in architecture at University of Illi-

FOWLERVILLE-M-18 will be west to Portland early next week, it spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo was announced Friday by Grover C. reunion at Bartlett's grove, Pleasant has been completed. The mixing crews are working on M-16 west of Portland to the Kent county line. The entire highway, with the exception of two miles where a long fill Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Finney and was necessary, will be completed this year, it is expected. Review.

Graveyard Yields Necklace The word "cameo" is not the name a trusty made his getaway from the events of recent years. A parade in While walking among the tomb of a gem. It is merely a method of camp Monday evening taking along the morning and a full day's program while weiking among the tollow of a semi. At is metery a method of a Ford touring car belonging to one of sports, game and entertainment recently an English workingman stance or gem can be made into a and young children is neid respon- recently his management working man better of sent and built-in features, long population touble found a necklace valued at \$5,000 for cameo, although usually onyx, sar, being scheduled. The celebration beds and built-in features, long population this year is necklace valued at \$5,000 for cameo, although usually onyx, sar, from him since the limited and from him since. Two others who chose less modern means of travel later in the week were soon apprelater in the week were soon apprehended and returned.-News.

The Public Health service says marble and stone cutters, dry grinders, SALINE-Saline at present is pestered by some young fellows who te a wash-lather, try rubbing amined never brush their teeth and with a same stains that refuse to decay. One fifth of the children exis claimed that the combination insuis claimed that the combination insuis claimed that the combination insuis claimed that the village, and all it contains,
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All Flavors TRY A SAMPLE FOR SUNDAY DINNER

Leave your order early ESKIMO PIE 5 CENTS

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But did you ever give yourself the once over?

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They are saving TODAY. We will welcome your account.

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signs, carry articles from the alleys and streets and place them at the main four corners late at night, and ting on a bench in the common, when scatter little promiseuously. It may be "fun" for the boys, but it might took advice from anybody." "Shake, lead to disaster for auto drivers and brother," said the other. "I'm a man lay the culprits liable for damages, who followed everybody's advice."-Dillman, deputy highway commist it is high time local officers use a Merchanta Record. sioner. The last stretch of paving little more vigilance and put a stop to these practices.-Observer.

MILAN-At a meeting Monday For nesting, the Baird cormorant night, the committee in charge of does not select the top ridges of the Milan's big homecoming celebration, sea rocks like some of the larger the date was set for Thursday, Au- shaga, but takes the most inacces gust 20th. Committees in charge of sible crannies of the sea wall, says MASON State police in charge of the various features of the program Nature Magazine. It is extremely the state prison highway camp just man and every effort is being made ters.

> Before Sherlock Holmes The Weman in White," published in 1860, was the first of the modern detective novels. It achieved wide popularity, and its author, Wilkie Col. erated with hand levers instead of

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Abolish "Woman Killers" The house of few rooms with wall save money in construction and are "wannan killer

Hand Lever Lifeboat A lifeboat made in England is onlins, is known as the father of the de loars, which are apt to be lost or dam-

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lieve these will be closed out in a few days at these prices. Mostly dark colors. Some have sleeves, others are short sleeved. Plenty of these diresses were \$25, \$29.50 to \$39:00.

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Small lot of fine real hand made voile waists, trimmed with genuine hand made filet or Irish print laces. Our regular \$4.00 to \$6.50 values,

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## FARRELL SHOP

One of the greatest social events other invitation soon of the season was held Friday after- Rev. Haase was ordained and in noon, July 17, at the St. Jacob's Luth- stalled on the 17th day of July, 1900, eran church near Waterloo, in honor in Kingston, Wisconsin, where he of the silver jubilee of their pastor, served three years, after which he Rev. G. C. Haase. The congregation followed a call to Stillwater, Minnewent about it very quietly to sur- sota. There he served fourteen

Rev. F. M. Krauss of Lansing, pres- the Columbia River, including Mansmpressive sermon in the German the call to the St. Jacobs church in language, and Rev. H: Heyn of De Waterloo, where he has served since. thoit spoke in the English language. Rev. Hause is the second son of

The church was artistically decor- who was also present. The latter ater with flowers and ferns, and Miss being in active service for more nephew, Leon Kempf and family. Clara Archenbronn rendered some than fifty-three years, and having After the services, Rev. Heyn read serving in the state of Michigan, letters and telegrams of congratula- Wisconsin and Minnesota. tions and at the same time presentfriends and former congregations. the St. Jacobs congregation of Wat- fion of returning for the reunion so gemery, erico presented Rev. Hause with a that the committee is assured of its cut glass dish filled with silver coin success. In the way of entertain-

Rev. Hasse, deeply moved, thanked band concerts and an old time square the Ladies' Aid for their labors of dance on the pavement. The Brighkindness and all of the members who ton people say that everybody will be took interest in his work, to see that most cordinly welcomed. his 25th jubilee was celebrated in ... such a grand manner. After pleasant hours the guests-deported, wishes

ing Roy, Haase many more years of

Chelsea Hardware Co.

roit-Monday on a business trip.

Mrs. T. G. Chriswell is a patient

in St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor.

George Brewster of Clinton spent

Saturday and Sunday with friends in

were Howell visitors Sunday.

father, George Wackenhut.

Chelsea and vicinity.

Mrs. Henry Luick of Lima.

and friends in Chelsea.

acation this week from her work in Grove Bros. Variety Store.

Five Hundred Club at her home last his place of business for use in his from several Michigan cities, repre-Thursday evening.

elatives in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Henry Everett of Chicago, pending some time with friends and a week's visit. elatives in Chelsea and vicinity.

urday and Sunday with his mother, Merino Sheep Breeders' Association local man. Last week they defeated Ars. J. C. Taylor of Park street.

Mrs. A. A. Palmer entertained a

hester this week, where they are in-

it in the residence of Mr. Tirb. with his nephew, Dr. A. L. Steger, air causing him to break his right and other acquaintances.

ren of Morenci are spending this

ident of the Michigan District of the field. Withrow, Omak, Leavenworth and Mrs. Jess Miller, attended the wind down to the Huron river. It damage was done to the sedan, ne-Wisconsin Synod, delivered, a very and Soan Lake. In 1920 he accented Jewett family reunion, held in Lan- requires the constant services of ten cessitating replacement.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings left Wednesday for Cleveland, where they Sunday in Plymouth with relatives, from the factory. In addition Mr. Rev. J. Haase of Cold Springs, Wis.,

> > family of Ann Arbor, were guests bring it to Chelsea for repairs. Mr. all expenses incidental to repairs. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wieman's and Mrs. Smith both escaped without parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aldrich and son, O. O. Burkheit, a direction of landt, Munith accompanied by Mrs. Aldrich's fath- Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance in Washtenaw county. A number of A special meeting of the board of len, Jackson.

of large denomination. Speeches and ment there will be bell games each VanRiper were guests Sunday at the ning a few days before,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur vantaper and local state of Details. And Mrs. Harry Long and sons 250 members and guests in attendance of Details.

H. Jensen are in Parma today, at dem. Sunday, August 9, have nearly any corn, that they might have in Chelsen Village taxes are now due Schaible. Guests were present from Arbor. tending the funeral of a cousin, Don- completed the program of sports and transit. After the search was over and can be paid at Winans' Jewelry Chelsea, Chinton, Saline, Ann Arbot, The The driver was given and inspection store. In earliest times horax was a rarity. Manistee river, near Traverse City, Pythian Sisters and Rebekah Lodges card which would allow them to proare invited to attend.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL Miss Mary Pierce is confined to her ome by illness.

Miss Margaret Miller was in Detertained at their home Sunday, their daughters and their families week of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weber at Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals from Jackson, Ann Arbor and De-their summer home at

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McClure entertained at six o'clock dinner Monday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. C. Noth-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. durft and children, of Hawkeye, Taylor of Detroit, Wednesday, July lowa.

J. L. Sibley has purchased the resi Miss Marguerite Eisen, of Detroit, dence property of E. D. Brown on s visiting at the home of her grand. East street. Mr. and Mrs. Sibley moved to their new home the latter part of the past week.

tained at their home Sunday, Mrs. [their former Chelsea home. They | Grove's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred have sold their residence property to Harold Luick of Detroit, spent the Downing and her brother. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Storms. Mr. and veck-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Den Downing and children of Mrs. Rose have moved a portion of

Miss Alice Gorman of Detroit. spent the week-end with relatives family—returned Wednesday from their twelve days auto trip through Itlinois, Wisconsin, the Upper Penin- Geo. Haeussler died at his home John L. Kilmer was in Jackson sula and western and northern Mich- in Manchester Monday following an Tuesday on a business trip for the igan.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Kuhl and and Mrs. Ransom Lewis were their Manchester at which he was engaged children spent Sunday at Atkinson son, Frank and wife, also Mrs. Frank at the time of his death. He is sur-Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, all of Clarenceville.

F. W. Merket has had the shelving and drawers that were in the store Mrs. O. T. Hoover entertained the pled by A. G. Hindelang, moved to hundred Odd Fellows and their wives

f Sharon, spent the past week with spent Sunday in Lansing at the home speeches comprised the day's pro Walz returned home Sunday evening is and Mrs. Walz and son remained for

Geo. Taylor of Detroit, spent Sat- gan Improved Black Top Delaine Sales is managed by Fred Koch, a will be held at the Michigan State Stockbridge, 6.2. They have played College, at East Lansing, on Wednes- 20 games, won 18, lost 2. This is ex-Rha Alexander has returned to his day, August 19. O. C. Burkhart of pected to be the best game seen work as a line repairman on the D. Chelsea, is president of the associa- this section in years,

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hoesel of Chicago, spent last week at the home of Glee club, Frank S. Regan, tax exnumber of her lady friends at Fos- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank pert, and Mrs. Ethel Irwin, lecturer, ter's tea room in Ann Arbor Wednes- Young, Their little daughter, who all with the Mutual Morgan chautauspent four months with her grand- qua. The quarete sang several selecparents here, returned to Chicago tions. Mr. Regan gave an interest-

when he was knocked down by a Gregoridge golf club who had played Ann Arbor, spent Friday with Chel F. G. Nelson of Lansing, stopped bull. The animal was not mad but h Chelsea Tuesday for a short visit just in play tossed Mr. Hatt in the noon were guests of the club at the wrist and received many slight

obtain a wonderful view of the into the sedan during a blinding rain Great Lakes. Mrs. Ada Waltrous, R. B. Waltrous, slopes of the Huron valley which storm late at night. Considerable men to keep the windows clean.

Wednesday for Cleveland, where they Sunday in Flynouth with the insurance week at the home of their who spent last are guests at the home of their trip they were struck company. a Howell concern has by a drunken driver and their car company, a Howell concern has Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brower, returned Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wieman and to send a wrecking car from here to the insured, coverage taking care of

The ladies prepared a sumptuous gest days in the history of the town, accompanied by Mrs. Aldrich's tathed dinner at the school house, serving on August 26 and 27. Enough of the about a hundred guests. As a desert old timers have signified their intended by Mrs. Aldrich's tathed washed to the home of Earl students from the Michigan State supervisors was held in Ann Arbor county line road between Lyndon the corn fields of this part of the forms. Lee, who resides in Lyndon, on the corn fields of this part of the funds to meet the overdrafts in the and Waterloo, last Tuesday, where county and so fan they have not county's general fund. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur VanRiper and he adjusted the loss on ten ewes and found any traces of the borer. Mon-

> foint scrub lunch pichic of the K. of piaced in the center of the highway C. Dreyer and family Mrs. H. G. Ives, daughters Misses P. and Odd Fellows Lodge, which is and all drivers of cars were at enric and Florence, and Mrs. John to be held at Pleasant Lake. Free- and their cars were inspected for

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanfield Walter Stanfield, and Mrs. Delphia Newfang of Reading, Miss Lula Glover Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Lambrecht en- and Mrs. Sophia Glover of Ann Arbor were guests several days of the past

> at the home of Mrs. O. J. Walworth Friday afternoon. At 6:30 a threecourse dinner was served to sixteen. Five Hundred was the afternoon amusement. Mrs. Walworth was assisted by Mesdames H. W. Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Grove enter- son spent Sunday and Monday at their household goods to Jackson Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Steiner and of their effects there the last of this

> illness of two years. Mr. Haeussler was born in Ohio in 1862, and in 1876 services were held from the family nome Wednesday afternoon.

Ann Anbor canton, No. 30 I.O. O Sight-seeing tours, the regimental Mrs. Elmer Lehman and children Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walz and son meeting and exhibition drills and

> The Daniel Sales base ball club The annual meeting of the Michi- August 2, at West Park. Daniel

tion while Mrs. Irwin spoke for a stalling a complete bathroom out. Alvin Hatt had a narrow escape few minutes on community building. in a tournament here in the after-

sedan from the factory on Saturday, went about it very quietly to sur- sota. There he served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending on a served fourteen ren or morence are spending or morence ar The new University hospital in it having been in for repairs followparts, top and an entirely new paint job. No traces of the damage are to Wilkinson. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith spent be found on the car since its return

> is putting fonth a vigorous fight to at work building a new chimney. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aldrich and son, O. C. Burkhart, a director of the prevent the spread of the corn horer ceed without being further detained, 7-80tf

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis, Dexter township, a daughter, on

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forner and family spent several days last week

Jackson, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gieske.

Carl Gifford of Toledo, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

ing the annual cruise through the accompanied by a party of Cleveland

Mrs. Julia Greenwall and daughte

Miss Olive Brower, who spent last niversaries of her husband and her to her home in Jackson, Tuesday.

J. B. Cole is installing a new fur-The state agricultural department South Main street. Masons are also Bott of Lansing; Mrs. Ada Sproule southing forth a vigorous fight to nace in the Wilkinson residence on guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank

A. E. WINANS. Village Treas. Sunday in July at Sand Lake.

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Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Stoger and Sons friends, will leave on Friday of next week for a two weeks outing in

Sunday in honor of the hirthday ansister, Mrs. Frank Bott of Lansing A three-course dinner was served. Bouquets of gladiolas decorated the tables which were centered with two birthday cakes. The out-of-town Pinckney; Mr. and Mrs. Mation Suy landt, Munith, and Miss Carrie Hud-

FELDRAMP FAMILY REUNION

stationed on M-17 between the of Detroit, and Miss Gertrude Gifford ance. A picnic dinner was served at Clemens cemetery and the Parker of Detroit, and Miss Gertrude Gifford ance. A picnic dinner was served at a ball Clemens demetery and the Parker of Toledo, are spending this week at noon and games, contests and a ball school house. A line of flags were are spending this week at noon and games, contests and a fernoon Blind Lake summer home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. The committees in charge of the school house. A line of flags were North Lake, with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. game were enjoyed in the afternoon the highway of t Officers for next year were elected as follows: President, Emanuel Feid. Manchester, and Royal Oak: The reunion next wear will be held the last

five sons in the ministry, who are

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banbecue, reminiscence meetings,

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PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Edward Finnell of Pontiac, visited

Percy Swan of Freedom, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Geo. Steele spent Sunday with

Wm. Doll of Ann Arbor, visited is sister, Mrs. Peter Wirkner, Sun-

Mrs. Wm. Klingler of Grass Lake,

pent Sunday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damon of

enton called on friends in Chelse

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coe left Sun-

B. Hotnan and John Turner of To-

with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nordman.

placed on the Chelsea market by sey-

for the past two weeks, is im-

John Bagge of Detroit, spent sev-

eral days of the past week at the

homes of his sons, Carl and Lorenz

Mr. and Mrs. R. McWatters of De-

troit, spent the week-end at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Mole and Mr.

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proving as fast as could be expected.

irs. Fred Gentner.

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SHOWS AT 7:30 AND 9:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

Hobart Henley's production, adapted from Lewis Beach's novel: "The Square Peg" and featuring Claire Windsor. A love story of the Spanish-American war, with touches of enarkling humor, pleasing to all classes

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

## "The Heart of a Siren"

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COMEDY—NEWS WEEKLY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 5 AND 6

## "As Man Desires"

Come away to the land of palm trees—where the beach sands sink beneath the wind churned rollers—where men from all ports gather—where some seek vengeance and others forgetfulness. Come to the place no law can reach, and live through this drama of a man who was robbed of the greatest love and a South Sea wildflower who found it for him.

### MILTON SILLS

### VIOLA DANA

WATERLOO	
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ith Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins	•
lost and hostess, the 11th annual ins reunion was held at Portage	_
with 74 present	_
" " Ountiful chicken dinner a	
fram was given, and the follow-officers elected: John Collins,	
" Rresident: John Roston Jock-	
-1100-Dresident - Maria Donblive-1	_
Ridgeway secretary and treas- The 1926 meeting will be at	Ī
p Park, Jackson.	
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after which ice cream and me at a late hour, voting Mr. and 18. Herbert Collins royal enter-

On Thursday afternoon of last tek the "Blue Bind Girls" gave a

al Pleasant Lake last Saturday. Plans are under way for an old women may be interested.

chloned Gleaner picnic at Green-

If their summer home on Clear Lake, cussion on "feet and shoes."

Rural women of Washtenaw coun- farm to fit them for the market. splendid program of interesting 81st anniversary of her birth at her events, discussions, demonstrations, home on West Summit street Friday. lectures, sports, crop work, etc., has Her children and grandchildren

been arranged by the program come spent the evening with her assisting

Uhrenholt, local secretary of the Mrs. Clarence Eschelbach and Mr. County Tuberculosis Society, a phy- and Mrs. Leigh Luick and their famsical examination has been arranged ilies spent the week-end camping at for, which will be given to all, wo- North Lake, men who desire it as soon as they ar-

be in attendance at the camp during day with Mr. Kelly's daughter. the entire week and will take part on each day's program. Miss Meyers R. Furby has been confined to his and Mrs. A. C. Fisher. betroit being Miss Frances McIntee, of will discuss the different community home several days of the past week, cable diseases, especially, as they are suffering with an injury that he reother health problems in which the steel drum on his foot and fractured guests of Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr.

The camp, is being arranged was seen in these parts Sunday.

The ladies of the Altar Society Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winans and was seen in these parts Sunday.

Loretta Savery is visiting in Dex
tenaw county and Home Economics Arbor Thursday afternoon and visited ans, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell, and tion for the removal of tonsils last tenaw county and Home Economics Arbor Thursday afternoon and visited Chas. Winans spent Sunday at Potter week. At present he is getting along tenaw county and nome reconomics Application of the Society Park Landay at Potter week. At present he is getting along Department of Michigan State Control of the Society Park, Lansing. during the entire week Miss Brekke and a very pleasant afternoon was and Mrs. Theron Foster and who is assistant state leader of spent.

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White and Mrs. Philip Gabel and son has secured from different commer-fraternity. The trip consisted of 4 daughter, Fave, accompanied Mr. Manitowoc, Wis., are visiting this hours of Detroit, spent this week at the K. J. Brinson home, Wants and For Sale adv. always read it their summer home on Clear Lake and shoes."

And Mrs. August Koelz.

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Big Clean-up of Summer Stock---Odd Sizes, Etc.



THIS idea of "giving more to get more" always works—its fundamentally right.

OUR SHOES AND REPAIRING have been yours on a "give more" basis for over seven years. Customers just naturally come back because they "get more"—more in comfort—more in wear—more for their money.

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## \$2.00 the Pair

## **Your Choice Includes--**

Men's high and low cuts, dress and work shoes, values to \$8.00. Ladies' high shoes, oxfords, pumps, slippers, etc. All

good styles. Pick them at \$2.00 the pair. Large lots of boys', youths', and misses' shoes and lowcuts will be found at this give-away price.

YOU ALWAYS BUY FOR LESS AT

## Lyons Shoe Market

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN





edo, spent last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steele.

Home grown potatoes are being day with relatives in Unadilla

guest Saturday of Chelsea relatives. Wm. Freer of Jackson spent Satirday with Chelsea friends. Mr Freer was a former Chelsea resident. Misses Beulah Luick and Esther Loeffler spent the week-end

Niagara Falls. Mrs. A. J. Greening has returned to her home after visiting friends and relatives in Logansport, Indiana, Mrs. Max Irwin and children and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence were in Jackson Wm. D. Arnold, who has been quite

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winans spent Sunday with relatives in Temper-

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Davis of Kulamazoo called on their brother Geo. S. Davis. Saturday.

Miss Sophia Schatz is having a number of improvements made to

If the wimmin folks keep up this Mrs. J. McKinnon of Detroit, is visting at the ohme of her daughter Mrs. L. D. Goldie, South Main street.

Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson and children Freedom were guests Sunday at the where they spent last week with relahome of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Eise-

f Grafton, Ohio, are visiting at the

the fire under it for the first time patronized. troit, and will pasture them on his on Monday of this week.

Born, on Saturday, July 25, 1925,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapman of Pasadena, California, are spending a few days with relatives and friends in

Manus' absence, Ford Axtell is in Hill, Wamplers Lake.

practical nurses, Wayne county, will ed to Adrian Sunday, to spend the ter, Louise, of Yale, Michigan, left ing some time at the home of Mr. about again.

The annual Rowe pichic was held related to children, also give some ceived on his right foot. While at daughter Elizabeth, also Mrs. Marlan Pleasant I also the first aid as well as discuss his work he accidently dropped a Simmons of Newburg, were Menday work in first aid, as well as discuss his work he accidently dropped a Simmons of Newburg, were Monday

### NORTH\_FRANCISCO

Henry Notten and family spent Miss Isabel Bartell spent Tuesday Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dancer of Lima Center. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loveland of nn Arbor spent Sunday at the

> The children of Mrs. Ben Straub gathered at her home Sunday afternoon and gave her a surprise it being her sixty fifth birthday. Ice cream and cake were served to the

bor spent last week at the Harvey Gertrude Plowe is spending a few days at the home of Morris Ham-

Miss Florence Limpert of Ann Ar-

Herbert Harvey and family motored to Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Whipple spent several days at the home of her father,

Mrs. Mary Havens of Hastings visiting at the home of her daughter, Farrington Taylor and family and brother and family, of Port Huron, called at the home of John Miller.

### NOTTEN ROAD

Dorr Whitaker is driving a new The families of Arthur Wahl and returned home Monday from Homer, Fred Notten attended the Gleaner social at Waterloo Thursday evening

of last week. spent the week-end at the home of Sunday evening at the church here. her sister, Mrs. A. C. Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth pent Sunday with relatives in Jack-

The Trojan Laundry have installed The bake sale held at the home of ed a carload thirty-four head, of their new steam boiler and started Mrs. Glazier last Saturday, was well

s spending the week with her par

last week with his uncle. Philip Rienenschneider at Cavanaugh Lake. Mrs. Jacob Oesterle and daughter

Mrs. Lina Whitaker, Fred Notten and family attended the Beurle reunion held at the home of Wm.

Lawrence Riemenschneider of De-

for their home Monday, after spend- for the past few days, is able to be

Rev. Adelamyer and family of Inlians, and Rev. Kokomor and family Mrs. Louise Schweinfurth is spend-

The Kaercher family reunion was Chelsea, while driving on the paveheld at Lansing Sunday, July 26th, ment Sunday afternoon, met with an dildren of Howeli, spent Sunday at home demonstration agents in Michithe home of Will Barber.

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Miss Brekke is planning to McKernam, Gertrude and Agnes bers of the family were present. A damaged when it was struck by anstarted year. Miss Brekke is planning to McKernam, Gertrude and Margie Howe, sumptuous dinner was enjoyed by all. other machine near the Hayes road.

### Goodyear Tires Are Still Low Priced

On June 1, 1924, rubber sold at about 20 cents per pound. On July 1, 1925, it sold at 82 cents per pound or over four times the price a little over a year ago.

But we are selling Goodyear tires at about the same prices as we did on June 1 last year.

This is made possible by the fact that Goodyear is giving youthe benefit of rubber purchased previously at lower thanpresent prices.

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But they are passing on to us and to you the benefits of former purchases and present factory economies.

So a 30x31 All-Weather Tread Clincher Fabric Casing costs you today 50 cents less than it did in the early months of 1924.

A 32x4 All-Weather Tread Cord costs you only

A 29x4.40 All-Weather Tread balloon costs you We know of no other commodities where your dollar goes

as far as for Goodyear tires. The average price of all-commodities is about 56 per cent above pre-war levels. Goodyear tire prices are actually 36 per cent below those of

The prices below will show you the excellent values in Goodyear tires now.

30x31 Pathfinder Cord ..... \$ 9.00 30x3 Pathfinder Fabric ...... 8.00 32x4 Wingfoot Cord ..... 21.85

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Choloss, Michigan

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STIVERS & KALMBACH Attorneys-et-Law FAIR NOTES

OH! MY BACK!

Aching Backs Make Life Miserable For Many Chelsea People.

will suffer these tormenting aches Doan's.

Mrs. P. Brower, McKinley St., my kidneys were regulated."

Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE

by a mortgage dated the Second day er, and Jacob F. Fahrner of the City was duly recorded in the Register of of mortgages, on page 400, on the 19th day of August 1924.

by the power of sale contained in gage as follows, to-wit:
said mortgage has become operative. "Lot number sixty four in Olivia

scribed, at public auction to the from the front line thereof." highest bidder, at the south front door of the court-house in the City of Ann Arbor in said County of Wash- Dated! July 8, 1925. tenaw on the 9th day of October, 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to-wit:

"The south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section number In the Circuit Court for the Count twenty-two town three south range ty of Wastenaw, In Chancery. four east, excepting one acre in the north east corner thereof containing Gibbs. thirty nine acres more or less." avanaugh & Burke,

Attorneys for Assignee, ated: June 27, 1925.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Washtenaw, held for plaintiff, it is ordered that the at the Probate office in the City of said defendant. Bertha May Gibbs Ann Arbor, on the 8th day of July, in the year one thousand nine hun- herein, within 3 months from the Dated June 27, 1925. dred and twenty-five.

Charles M. Tichenor, deceased. fled petition of Anna B. Tichenor service on her of a copy of said oil. praying that a certain paper in write and notice of this order, and that in ing and now on file in this court, default thereof, said bill be taken as purporting to be the last will and confessed by the said non-resident

testament of Charles M. Tichenor, be defendant.

successive weeks previous to said fore the time above prescribed for time of hearing, in the Chelsea Stan- her appearance. dard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw. (A true copy).

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate Nora O. Borgert, Register.

Repair Cracks in Plaster Equal-parts of pluster of puris and whiting mixed with water is good to repair cracks in walls before they are eluted or papered.

Chelson Time Table (Effective June 16, 1925) Enstern Standard Time

**DETROTT UNITED LINES** 

Limited Cars. For Detroit-8:50 a. m. and every 2 hours to 8:50 p. m. For Jackson-9:06 a. m. two hours to 9:06 p. m. Limited cars make all stops tween Ann Arbor and Jackson in both

directions. Express Care Eastbound-7:14 a. m. Local Cars. Eastbound-10:50 p. m. Westbound-8:22 a. m.: 12:82 a. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline 1925.

MORTGAGE SALE

Northville.

11:10 a. m.

use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuret-ic to the kidneys.—Experiences of or insurance, or any part thereof, on Chelses people prove the merit of any day whereon the same is made subject matter of said cause, or some payable and should the same remain portion of it, or as having a lien or due and unpaid for the space of charge thereon without having con-Chelses, says: "It has been some thirty days, thenceforth, the princitime since I used Doan's Pills but pal sum of said mortgage together sions or legal effect of such instru from past experience I feel justified with all interests, taxes, assessments ments of record claimed or attempt in recommending them. My kidness and insurance paid shall, at the op- to claim, or be entitled to claim were weak and acted irregularly, tion of the mortgagee, become and benefits thereunder, and it further My back-had-a weakness and soreness be due and payable forthwith, and in it and I felt tired and drowsy. As default having been made in the court that said above named parties one of my family had used Doan's payment of the interest provided in are dead or their whereabouts un-Pills with good results I decided to said mortgage, which default has known to said plaintiffs, and after try them. The backaches left and continued for more than thirty days, diligent search and inquiry they have the said mortgagee doth hereby exer- been unable to ascertain the same, 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn cise his option to declare the princi- or where any of them or their heirs pal sum of said mortgage and all ar reside, or whether such interest as rearages of interest due and payable. they may or might have therein has AND WHEREAS, the amount been disposed of by will or other-Whereas, default has been made in claimed to be due on said mortgage wise, and that such defendants can Ciarkens and their unknown heirs the payment of the money secured at the date of this notice is the sum not be personally served with proof Thirteen hundred dollars principal cess, therefore, on motion of Cavaof November, Nineteen Hundred and \$55.06 interest and the further naugh & Burke, attorneys for said twenty-three, bet ween Rudolph Schu- sum of twenty-five dollars as an at- plaintiff, it is Ordered that the aptorney fee stipulated for in said pearance of said defendants, and each mortgage and the whole amount and all of them, be entered in this of Ann Arbor, which said mortgage and the whole amount and all of them, be entered in this pear in the office of the Register of Deeds' office of the County of Washtenaw in Liber 161 of Mortgages at
tuted at law to recover the debt now answer to the bill of complaint to be remaining secured by said mortgage, filed and a copy thereof served on subject matter of said cause, or some

And Whereas, the amount claimed of sale, and in pursuance of the confessed by each of said defendants: to be due on said mortgage, at the statute in such case made and pro- and it is further Ordered that the date of this notice is the sum of vided, the said montgage will be said plaintiffs shall cause a copy of fits thereunder, and it further ap-\$1320, principal and interest, and the foreclosed by a sale of the premises this order to be published in the pearing to the satisfaction of the further sum of \$10 attorney fees stip- therein described, at public auction, Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printwhole amount claimed to be unpaid front door of the court house in the on said mortgage is the sum of \$1320, city of Ann Arbor in said county of within forty days from this date, and and no suit or proceeding having Washtenaw on the 24th day of Octo- the such publication be continued therein once in each week for at been instituted at law-to-recover the ber, A. D. 1925 at ten o'clock in the least six successive weeks, or that debt now remaining secured by said forenoon of that day; which said mortgage, or any part thereof, where premises are described in said mort-

Now Therefore, notice is hereby B. Hall's Second Subdivision in the given, that by virtue of the said city of Ann Arbor, according to the power of sale, contained in said mort- recorded plat thereof, in the city of gage, and in pursuance of the statute Ann Anbor, Washtenaw County, Michin such case made and provided the igan, provided that no building shall Claramon L. Pray, Clerk. said mortgage will be foreclosed by be erected or placed on the premises a sale of the premises therein de- above conveyed within fifty feet

MARTIN J. CAVANAUGH

George J. Burke. Attorney for Mortgagee

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan.

Truman C. Gibbs. vs. Bertha May

Herman Gross, Assignee. for the county of Washtenaw in ten, in township one south of range day of July. A. D. 1925.

from was at the city of Tampa, Fla., terly of the highway crossing said on-motion of Louis E. Burke, attorney section." cause her appearance to be entered Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich. date of this order, and in case of her In the matter of the Estate of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said attorney On reading and filing the duly veri- for plaintiff within fifteen days after man,

admitted to probate, and that Anna And it is further ordered, that and circulating in said county, and devisees and assigns; E. L. Fuller, his said lot." It Is Ordered, That the 26th day that such publication be continued unknown heirs, legatees, devisees and It is Ordered. That the 28th day that such publication be continued unknown heirs, legates, devises and of August next, at ten o'clock in the therein at least once in each week, assigns; David Page, his unknown 8-18

Attorneys for Plaintiff, scribed lot, and running thence line 285 feet more or less to a line praying for the allowance thereby the south two rods on the week assigns; David Page, his unknown assigns assigns. forencon, at said Probate Office, be for six weeks in succession, or that heirs, legatees, devisees and assigns; Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich. south two rods on the west line of or contour at elevation 805 feet and for the assignment and distribution of the east half of the east half of the assignment and distribution of the assignment and distribution of the east half of the assignment and distribution of the east half of the east half of the assignment and distribution of the east half o And It is Further Ordered, That a personally served on said non-resident legatees, devisees and assigns, copy of this order be published three defendant, at least twenty days be-

> Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

Louis E. Burke, Attorney for Plaintiff. 8-27

Land Made Fruitfut

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Cours for the County of Washisenaw, In Chancery, Frank D. Smith and Julia M. Smith, bushand and wife.

THE COURSE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Charles Place, William S. Maynard, Dlisha R. Hoyle, Patrick Toban and Margaret Tobin and Patrick Tobin, and Elinha B. Hoyle, John H. Stoddard and Elisha Stoddard, Virgil Booth, William W. Dean, Catherine Ryan, A. Bell, and A. M. Doty, Alpheus Felch, Edwin Clarke, and Pat-

rick Tobin, Défendants.

At a session of said court, held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor on the 27th day of June, A. D.

and at Wayne for Plymouth and Present: Hon. George W. Sample, Circuit Judge. In this cause it appearing by the bill of complaint, duly verified pre-

WHEREAS, default has been made sented and filed and to the satisfacin the payment of the money secured tion of the court that Charles Place. by a mortgage dated the first day of William S. Maynard, Elisha R. Hoyle. Kraizman and Sophia Kraizman, his Patrick Toban and Margaret Tobin November, 1922, executed by Morris and Elisha B. Hoyle, Patrick Tobin. wife, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to John H. Stoddard and Eliaha Stod. Martin J. Cavanaugh of Ann Arbor, dard, Virgil Booth, William W. Dean, Michigan, which said mortgage was Catherine Ryan, A. Bell, and A. M. dsy out with dull, unceasing backsche. Or be utterly miserable with
sharp stabs of pain whenever you stoop or lift. But chances are you the above entitled cause and are in-AND WHEREAS, by the terms of terested in the subject matter- inkidneys are neglected. You may have headaches too, spells of dizziness and urinary disorders. Then ment of any installment of principal as having as havin might at any time, under the provi-

appearing to the satisfaction of the

Gross on the 16th of August, 1924, and power of sale contained in said mort. in fifteen days after service upon recorded in Liber 21 of assignment gage has become operative. them or their attorneys of a copy of of mortgages, on page 400, on the NOW-THEREFORE, notice is here. said bill of complaint, and that in by given, that by virtue of the power default thereof said bill be taken as Washtenaw, and circulated therein, that such publication be continued said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon

> the time prescribed for their ap-Geo. W. Sample. Circuit Judge.

> them, at least twenty days before

To Said Defendants: Take notice, that the above entitled cause involves the title to the following described premises situate and being in the township of Northfield, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and is brought in said Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw in Chancery, for the purpose of quiet-

south-east quarter of section number chancery, at Ann Arbor on the 13th six east, Northfield, Washtenaw County Michigan " "And the west half of each week for at least six successive come operative.

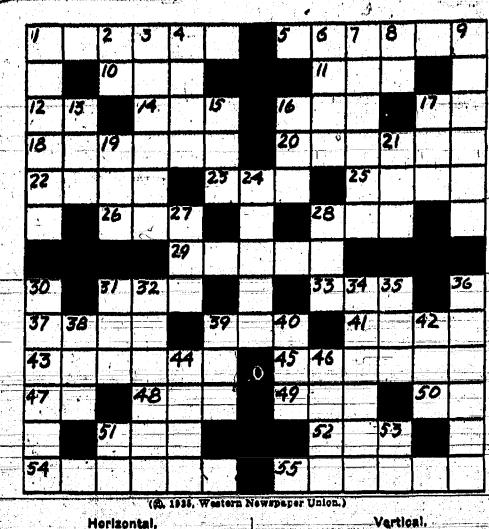
> Cavanaugh & Burke. Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

James Noyes, his unknown heirs, leg- scribed premises, to-wit: ateees devisees and assigns; George

Defendants. Circuit Judge.

sented and filed and to the satisfac- o'clock in the forenced in the forenced

PUZZLE SECTION OF THE STANDARD



1-A dish of milk coarulated and fla-5—Saving 10—Canadian province (abbr.) 11-Collection of information 12-Right (abbr.) 14-An informal promise to pay 16-Wooden snow runner 17-Princeton university (abbr.) 25-And so forth 28-Unity 29 Green fruit used as a relish 83-Rodent 87-Precipitation 89-An affirmative vote 41—Egyptian river 43-An overcoal 47-Note of scale 49-Kind of tree 48-Always (poetic) 50-Prefix signifying double, twice 54-Exercise assigned to a pupil for

55-Postpones. devisees, leagtees and assigns, are necessary and the proper parties to the above entitled cause and are terested in the subject matter in-

volved therein and whose names apwhich was assigned to Herman R, or any part thereof, whereby the the attorneys for the plaintiffs with portion of it, or as having a lien or charge thereon without having conthem or their attorneys of a copy of vayed or released the same, and who might at any time, under the provisions or legal effect of such instru ments of record claimed or attempt to claim or be entitled to claim bene-Court that said above named parties \$4099.63, and no suit or proceeding Donald McIntyre and Jedediah Persame or where any of them or their heirs reside or whether such interest said defendants and upon each of

Burke, attorneys for said plaintiff, it

Geo. W. Sample. (Countersigned) Claramon L. Pray, Clerk.

To Said Defendants:

At a session of said court, held at and executed a certain mortgage rods to the place of beginning. the court house in the city of Ann bearing date the 11th day of April, Anbor on the 27th day of June, A. D. A. D. 1921, to Charles Tisch, of Wat- John Kalmbach, Chelsea, Mich, erloo Township, Jackson County, Reuben H. Rossman, 304 Dwight Present: Hon. George W. Sample, Michigan, which was recorded in the Bldg., Jackson, Mich. office of the Register of Deeds of the 10-22 Attorneys for Mortgages. In this cause it appearing by the County of Wachtenaw, on the 15th bill of complaint duly verified, pre- day of April, A. D. 1921 tt 11:10

85-It is (contracted) S-Arabian Nights character 89-Part of "to be 10-To increase by laborious or scanty addition 51-East side (abbr.) Solution will appear in next issue.

1-Quaked 2-1 8-Military attendant

9-Small motor ship

13—Across (poetic) 11—Belonging to him

-Harmony

A republic

6 English school for boys 6 Hay-gathering implement

8-Southern State (abbr.)

BATTLE PINTOS PANESAPPERS WAS JECT Y D BURLY ODIUM MENDS WENDS PREPAID USA

further sum of \$10 attorney fees stip- therein described, at public auction, ed and published in said county of are dead or their whereabouts un- has been instituted at law or in kins, and their unknown heirs, deviequity to recover the debt now re- sees, legatees and assigns. ter diligent search and inquiry they maining secured thereby or any part It is Further Ordered that within

mortgage that should any default be published in the Chelsea Standard, as they may or might have therein made in the payment of the interest a newspaper printed, published and has been disposed of by will or other- or any part thereof or of any install circulated in said county of Washtewise and that such defendants can ment of principal or of any part naw, and that said publication be not be personally served with process, thereof on any day when the same is continued therein at least once each made payable, and should the same week for six weeks in succession or remain unpaid and in arrears for the that they cause a copy of this order presence in the state of Florida: is Ordered that the appearance of the space of ninety (90) days, then and to be personally served upon said desaid defendants and each and all of from thenceforth after the lapse of fendants. Amanda Benton, Henry them be entered in this cause within said ninety days, so much of the Bower, Edward Treadwell and Adah three months from the date of this principal sum as remains unpaid with Z. Treadwell, his wife, Franklin L. of the said defendants, be entered in order, and that in case of their ap- all arrearages of interest shall at Parker, C. B. Thompson, James M. this cause within 8 months from the pearance they cause their answer to the option of the said Charles Tisch, Champlin, Joseph G. Shaw, as execu- date of this order and that in case of the bill of complaint to be filed and party of the second part, become tor, Eli Church, Jonathan Stout, their appearance that they cause a copy thereof served on the attor- due and payable immediately there. Donald McIntyre and Jededish Per. their answer to the bill of complaint neys for the plaintiffs within fifteen after, and whereas default has been kins, and their unknown heirs, devi- to be filed and a copy thereof served days after service upon them or their made in the payment of the interest sees, legatees and assigns, at least upon the attorneys for the plaintiffs attorneys of a copy of said bill of on said principal sum, and the same twenty days before the time above within 15 days after service on them complaint, and that in default there- has remained unpaid and in arrears prescribed for their appearance. ing title to said described premises, of, said bill be taken as confessed by for more than ninety days, and the each of said defendants, and it is said party of the second part has, by Owit;

Circuit Judge, as concessed by the said plain virtue of the provisions in said mort. This is to certify that this is a true. And it is further ordered that the tiff shall cause a copy of this order gage, on account of said default, dethree, and all that part of the west to be published in the Chelsea Stand- clared the whole amount of the prin-

half of the north-east quarter of sec- ard, within forty days from this date, cipal sum, together with all arreartion number ten, lying north-westerly a newspaper printed and published in ages of interest due and payable, and is filed for the purpose of quieting culating in said county, and that such Suit pending in the Circuit Court of the highway crossing said section lated therein and that such publication be commenced within the paylated therein, and that such publica- ment of the same, whereby the pow- title and for the purpose of discharg- days from the date of this order, and tion be continued therein once in er of sale contained therein has be- ing certain mortgages which rest that such publication be

Bertha May Gibbs, is not a resident range six east, Northfield, township, served upon the said defendants and of sale and in pursuance thereof and ligan, described as: of this state, but her whereabouts Washtenaw County, Michigan, except. The statute in such case made and "All that part of the west half of defendants at least 20 days before tro unknown but when last heard ing that part which lies north-west their appearance. I force local by a sale of the mouthwest duarter lying south of the time prescribed for their appearance. the court house at the City of Ann mencing at the northwest corner of Examined, countersigned and entered Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, Section 13, Town 2 South, Range 5 by me. Take notice, that the above en that being the place of holding the East, thence south on the west line titled cause involves the title to the Circuit Court within the said count of section, 14 chains and 75 links, 8-6 Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of appearance that she cause her and being in the city of Ann Arbor, D. 1925, at 10:00 o'clock in the fore- of Section, 31 chains; thence north 4 following described premises situate ty, on the 30th day of October, A. thence east parallel to the north line in the county of Washtenaw and noon, Eastern Standard time; the chains and 75 links to the bank of Mornis Kraizman and Sophie Kraiz. State of Michigan, and is brought in description of which said premises the Huron River; thence northwes. State of Michigan, County of Wash. said Circuit Court for the county of contained in said mortgage is as fol. terly along the bank of said river to tenaw, ss. lows: All those certain pieces or the north line of Section 13; thence At a session of the Probate Court pose of quieting title for said de parcels of land situate and being in west along the section line 26 chains for the County of Washtenaw, held "The north one-third of the south ty of Washtenaw and State of Michi- ning, all in Section 13; Noyes, his unknown heirs, legatess, half of the Old Jail Lot on the west gan, and described as follows, to-wit: Excepting a part of the west half in the year one thousand nine hundevisees and assigns; John Allen and side of North Main Street, all in sec. The south half of the northwest quar- of the northwest fractional quarter dred and twenty-five, Ann J. Allen and their unknown tion 20, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Re- ter of Section number thirty-four and of the northwest fractional Present, Hon, Jay G. Pray, Judge B. Tichenor the executor named in within twenty days the said comheirs, legatees, devisees and assigns, serving the right of the morthduarter of Section 18 bounded as folof Probate. said will, or some other suitable pen- plainant cause a notice of this order Edward Fuller, his unknown heirs, over the center of said lot heretofore east quarter of said section thirty lows: legatees, devisees and assigns; Desire granted also the right of drive way four (34). Also a part of the east Beginning at the center of the George A. Runciman, deceased. Ag. and that appraisers and committee and a newspaper printed, published Brown, his unknown heirs, legatees, to Joseph Zito on the north side of half of the southwest quarter of said Huron River on the east line of said nes L. Runciman, executrix, having section thirty-four, commencing at west half northeast quarter and run- filed in said court her final adminis the northwest corner of said last de- ning thence southerly on said east tration account, and her petition

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE ter: thence easterly twenty-eight Ocean as established from the United It is Ordered; That the 28th day of the content of the residue of said established from the United It is Ordered; That the 28th day of the content of the residue of said established from the United It is Ordered; That the 28th day of the content of the con Whereas, Mervin Boynton, a wid- rods; thence north six rods to the States Geological Survey Bench August next at ten o'clock in the ower, of Jackson, Michigan, made quarter line; thence west twenty-nine Marks by a survey made under the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be

Edward Treadwell and Adah Z. Treadwell, his wife, Franklin L. Parker, C. B. Thompson, James M. Champlin, Joseph G. Shaw, as executor, Eli Church, Jonathan Stout, Donald McIntyre and Jededish Perkins and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigne, Defendants.

Amanda Benton, Henry Bower,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Plaintiffs.

tenew. In Chancery:

Caroline Schneanle.

George J. Schnearle and

Washtenaw County, Michigan, on east quarter of said Section Se July 27, 1925. Present, the Honorable George W.

Sample, Circuit Judge. On reading and filing the bill of 9-10 complaint in this cause from which Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich it appears that George J. Schnearle and Caroline Schnearle, his wife, plaintiffs herein, have made diligent State of Michigan, The Circuit Com search and inquiry to ascertain the for the County of Washtensy h whereabouts of defendants, Amanda Benton, Henry Bower, Edward Tread. John L. Hampton, Plaintiff. well and Adah Z. Treadwell, his wife. Franklin L. Parker, C. B. Thompson, Rebecca J. Hampton, Defendant as executor, Eli Church, Jonathan for the County of Washteney, in Stout, Donald McIntyre and Jedediah Chancery, at the City of Ann Arba devisees legatees and assigns, and June A. D. 1925 that they have been unable to find In this cause it appearing from 2-Negative answer any such persons or their addresses affidavit on file, that the Defendant search and inquiry to ascertain the residence is unknown. names of the persons described as On motion of Frank B. Devin

the unknown heirs, devisees, lega- Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered tees and assigns of Amanda Benton, that the said Defendant, Rebects 1 Henry Bower, Edward Treadwell and Hampton, cause her appearance to he Adah Z. Treadwell, his wife, Frank- entered herein, within 8 months from chemical compounds Adan Z. Treadwell, line will a state of this order and in case be 30-Beastly M. Champlin, Joseph G. Shaw, as exe-appearance that she cause her argue cutor. Eli Church Jonathan Stout, to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complete 26 Dangers Donald McIntyre and Jedediah Per- to be filed, and a copy thereof to be Therefore, on motion of Frank

Cole, attorney for Plaintiffs; It is Ordered that said defendants Amanda Benton, Henry Bower, Ed. ward Treadwell and Adah Z. Treadwell-his wife Franklin L. Parker, C. B. Thompson, James M. Champlin, within twenty days the said Plaintiff Joseph G. Shaw, as executor, Eli Church, Jonathan Stout Donald Mc-

ntyre and Jededtah Perkins, and their unknown heirs, devisees, lega- circulating in said County, and that tees and assigns, cause their appears such publication be continued their ance to be entered herein within at least once in each week for the three months from the date of this order, and in case of the appearance of them or any of them that they cause an answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon plaintiffs' attorsaid defendants, Amanda Benton, In the Circuit Court for the County Henry Bower Edward Treadwell and Adah Z. Treadwell, his wife, Franklin L. Parker, C. B. Thompson James M. Champlin, Joseph G. Shaw, as exe-

twenty days from date, said plaintiffs And whereas, it is provided in said cause a true copy of this order to be

George W. Sample.

day of July, A. D. 1925.

In this cause it appearing from the north-east quarter of section weeks, or that said plaintiffs cause a Now, therefore, notice is hereby seribed premises situated in Scio weeks in succession, or that the said affidavit on file, that the defendant, number ten township one south, copy of this order to be personally given that by virtue of said power Township. Washtenaw County, Mich plaintiffs cause a copy of this order

foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged the river; also that part of the north- ance. premises at public yendue to the west quarter of Section 13 lying highest bidder at the front door of south of the river, excepting com-

Charles Tisch, Mortgagee, consulting engineer of Ann Arbor, count. Michigan, in November, 1918, and as And it is further Ordered, That a delineated on a map thereto attach- copy of this order be published three ed and made a part hereof; thence successive weeks previous to said

British West Africa is no longer a tion of the court that James Noyes, of Mortgages on page 372;

"white man's grave," but a healthy land of unlimited sunshine, generous Allen, Edward Fuller Desire Brown, to be due on said mortgage at the inspired Francis Scott Key to write or less to the united that the court of the Huron 8-18

the river to the place of bottom containing seven scree more or Excepting therefrom unto your STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Cirtors all trees and timber now be and growing on said lands with cuit Court for the County of Washright to enter thereon, and cut carry away the same for their use and benefit, also the right to free access to the waters of the on River for the purpose of water their cattle, horses, and other done tic animals, also the continuous and privilege of cutting ice on all river for the use of the farm of first party and the right to pleasure."

THURSDAY, JULY 2019

thereon and to boat thereon to Also property described as: "The northeast quarter of Setting 14, Town 2 South, Range 5 East, in North of the Arnold Road social At a session of said Court held in excepting and reserving thereing the northeast quarter of the the Court House at Ann Arbor, the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said Santa northeast

Township, Washtenaw County, Min. FRANK C. COLE Attorney for Pialatia OBDER FOR PUBLICATION

Chancery.

James M. Champlin, Joseph G. Shaw, Suit pending in the Circuit Com Perkins, and their unknown heirs, in said County, on the 24th day of or have they been able, after diligent is concealed within the State and be

> served on said Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen days after service of her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confess ed by the said Defendant. And it is Funther Ordered, That

cause a notice of this order to be published in the Chelses Stand newspaper printed, published and

Attorney for Plaintiff 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 Am Arbor in the said county, this lith day of June A. D. 1925.

Present. the Hon. Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge. In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file, that the defendants are residents of this state-but that summons cannot be served upon the said defendants by reason of their continued absence from this state and

On motion of Frederick C. Gillette. one of the attorneys for the plaint iffs it is ordered that the appearance of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that said bill he taken

the Township of Sylvan, in the Coun- and 96 links to the place of begin- at the Probate Office, in the City of

direction of Gardner S. Williams, appointed for hearing said final ac-

at said elevation 805 across the lands Standard, a newspaper printed and the control of the cont of said first parties to the east line circulated in said County of Washie

JAY G. PRAY, Judge of Probate

River; thence down said center of Nora O. Borgert, Register.

CHARLES TO BE A STREET

Credit, Mobilier Scandal The Credit Mobilier, a construction mpany, organized under a charter om the Pennsylvania legislature, was urged in 1872 with corrupting public

give, very useful in pasting white paper, by simply boiling rice in water until it is reduced to a thick, fine

Beginning of Cricket There are some evidences of a simiiar same having been played in the that cricket was not known until some Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer.

to holders. It made enormous ofts from the United Pacific railroad. time in the Sixteenth century.

## FARMERS Attentions

A meeting of farmers will be held at the Town Hall, Chelsea, Wednesday evening, August 5, for the purpose of discussing the sale of whole milk. Attorney John Kalmbach will preside at this meeting and there will be speakers of prominence who will address you on the above subject. Meeting called for 8 o'clock p. m., August 5

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parents' home here. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hadley were in Ann Arbor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Holmes and Fourteenth century, but it is probable family of Lansing spent Sunday with

Albert Hartz returned to his home in Bay City Friday of last week. Miss Edna Hadley of Howell is township; Chelsea, representing Dexspending this week with her aunt | ter and Lima townships; Milan, Man-Mrs. Max Kalmbach. George Buhi spent several days of

last week with Lon Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Embury have moved to Stockbridge. Many about here attended the services held in Fraser's grove Sunday

The Saturday base ball game. Pinckney vs. Unadilla, resulted in a condition. score of 6 to 3 in favor of the latter. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hadley enter-

tained Detroit visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hadley and family attended the Busch reunion. held at Munith last week.

Its Advantage They were discussing the advan-

ages of the various college courses. 'So you've decided on an art course the youth, "it seemed the better course ternoon, September 2. for me." Her next question was, "Why?" and his reply to that was, "Well, everybody says it's easier to

Utopian Idea

God grant that not only the love o berty, but a thorough knowledge of nations of the earth, so that a philosopher may set his foot anywhere on its surface and say, "This is my country." -Benjamin Franklin.

Washtonsw County Fair officers Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller and directors and superintendents are enchildren of Lansing spent Wednesday deavoring to build a real county and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy spirit for the great 1925 Fair. The officials aim to build the Fair from Mrs. Mary Tiller and baby of De- all parts of the county to the Fair troit is spending some time at her grounds. With this in view the following bands have been secured: Milan, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Manchester, Saline and Chelses,

THE UNINEAST STATES

Baseball teams representing following townships and towns will compete: Unadilla of Lyndon township; Heney's Park team from Salem ter, Mrs. Trumen Lehman. chester, Saline, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Dexter.

Among the improvements at 1925 Fair will be the new judging ring for cattle and horses. The space formerly occupied by the hoys' and girls' live stock tent has been levelled and put in good Mrs. John Helle.

Seats for onlookers will be erected and it is expected that hundreds of east of otwn. Fair visitors will be seen watching the county's best live stock pass before the judges.

Fair officials have increased the premiums on heavy draft teams and are offering the following awards on teams weighing 2800 pounds or more. First prize, \$25; Second, \$15; Third, \$10; Fourth, \$8; Fifth, \$7. instead of a scientific course?" in- Teams competing will be judged in quired the girl. "Oh, yes," answered front of grandstand Wednesday af-

> C. Carr of Saline township has offered to organize and supervise a quoit tournament at Washtenaw County Fair September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, This game otherwise known as "Barnyard Golf" will be a new and

It Flies So Time enough always proves little

### FRANCISCO

Clifford Poterson of North Bust cisco has returned bome after spending the past week with his uncle said aunt Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plowe. Mrs. Julia Foster, who has been spending a few weeks with daughter, Mrs Irving Kalmbach, has gone to Grass Lake to care for Mrs. Dibble, aged mother of Mrs. Minnie part. Clark who died so suddenly last

Miss Mabel Kalmbach of Sylvan, spent part of last week with her sis-Miss Mildred Heselschwerdt of Ro- put schedule, permitting the as rights on the territory claimed by chester, and Miss Heselschwerot of sembly of 51,600 complete bearings teelf and Canada. It cost the state Chelsea, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plowe, Friday,

Mrs. Garnet B. Thacher of Brooklyn was a guest Saturday of Mr. and half an inch wide. It is wound in Mrs. Henry Frey.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Lulu Thelen The rods are cut into proper lengths

Miss Thelma Walz of Grass Lake, are then hardened and tempered. visited Miss Stella Bohne, Sunday,

### SHARON

grandmother, Mrs. Fred Lehman. ulated. Mrs. Elmer Gage spent several The last operation before the roll-Grass Lake.

mained for a few days' visit.

Quite a number from this vicinity are taking in the chautauquas which were held last week in Chelsea and Mrs. Elmer Lehman and children

visited several days of last week atthe home of George Lehman of Royal

Misses Mabel and Lorena Lemm and Robert Lemm visited friends and relatives in Ann Arbor Sunday. Mrs. Gertrude Ellis is in Ann Aror caring for her sister. Jennie thoades, who was quite badly burned when parafin which she was melt-

Don't forget the school reunion at Washburne's grove Saturday, August attended the Irwin or C. C. Dorr districts, are cordially invited to come and bring their families. Potluck

### NORTH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fitsimmons Jackson Sunday. Miss Grace Burrow of New York pent the week-end with her cousin Mrs. John Hinchey and family.

R. A. Mixter made business trips o Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. R. Clinton and daughter Lauretta, of Detroit, visited Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Irs. Margaret Hankerd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hudson, have lived on the Homer Stofer farm for several years, moved to the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wright of Lima, where they will make their home. Alex Gilbert of Rochester, who bought the Stofer

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Daniels entertained at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burkhart of Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Daniels and son James and Mrs. Harold Storms of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stofer and daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noah attended the Bohnet reunion held at North Lake Saturday. Mrs. Fern Mixter Cane of Detroit who has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mixter of this place, left this week for her new home in Grant, Michi

Mary Dyer Mary Dyer was the wife of Wilam Dyer, who removed from Massachusetts to Rhode Island in 1638.

herself after banishment-upon pain of death, she was reprieved at the request of her son, on the condition not return. She returned and was executed June 1, 1000, She was a Quakeress, and, in the estimation of her friends, a martyr.—Chicago Jour-

Famous Tower Porcelain tower was an octagonal tructure in Nanking, China, erected in the-early part of the Fifteenth-century. It has nine stories, faced with. variegated porcelain, from which bells and lamps were hung. The tower was destroyed by the Taipings in 1853.



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Just how much activity there is in this department may be gained from the fact that 125 miles of steel ribbon is used daily in the production every day.

The steel ribbon used is five thirtyseconds of an inch thick and about Ford designed and built machines Herman Bohne and family of West known as "winders" and when Francisco, spent Sunday with Mr. and emerges from these machines is in the form of a heavy spiral rod with Mrs. Mary Willy and children were a narrow opening through the center. for the rollers, and the short lengths Grinding operations in which the

rollers are ground to very close limits are carried on in other Ford designed machines, known as "center- mountains in the limits of the United less" grinders in which the precision States. Mount Brown thought at one Miss Edith Lehman is visiting her necessary in the rollers is easily reg-time to be higher, has proved to be

days of last week at the home of her ers are finally assembled and welded daughter. Mrs. J. D. O'Connor at in the cages is one through which every finished bearing must pass-Mrs. Sophia Hall, who has been the process of being de-magnetized. spending some time at the home of Practically every bearing after hav-F. C. Ellis, attended the Hall reing passed through the various manunion at Adrian Saturday, and re- ufacturing operatoins carries a certain amount of magnetism. If this some houses between.

MAKE ROLLER BEARINGS tendency to pick up and subtin pieces of steel that might by a more

get into the sleeve of the bearing. It is not likely, of course, that any later would to be the want partment at the Highland Park notism were not destroyed but the policy followed is another but of evidence that the Ford Moton Company leaves nothing undone to dansare class utmost of service in all its appointments.

Maine Boundary Dispute The "Aroostook War" is the popular name given to the move the state of roller bearings at the present out- of Maine made in 1889 to enforce its million dollars.

> Honor Washington's Alone James Monroe received all but one of the electoral votes in 1820. An electer from New Hampshire voted for John Quincy Adams in order that no President other than George Washington should have the honor of receiving a unanimous vote.

Rocky Mountain Peak Mount Massive, which is 14,424 feet high, is the loftlest peak of the Rocky

### London's Parks

There are many more than a deser parks in and around London. Am American, voicing the usual surprise of his countrymen, once described London as "a series of parks with

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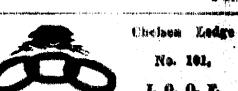
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P. H. Grabowski, Pastor. Sunday, August 2nd St. Paul's wi again celebrate its annual "Mission Three services:

German service, 10:00 a. m. German and English service 2:30 p. m. English service, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. H. Zumstein of Freedom will

good as those of former years. Why ruin, and the girls from shame. It Jewish monuments were found in the usual hour, 11:15 o'clock,

CHURCH all domestic animals. Near Francisco, Mich. Fred J. Schweinfurth, Pastor

Regular meetings Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m Sermon following. Other meetings announced in the

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your own conduct. And plant all NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH Rev. E. C. Stringer, Pastor -About 800 people listened to a thorns that grow. The No-Man pro-

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rore Bunday, July M. Washington Victor in unday. August 2-

First General Election Morning worship at 10:30. Rev. E. Stronger will preach. The Vaca-The arm general election in the United States was held January 7: the Fresidential electors so chosen met in February to vote for Recordent and vice president. Fraser will have charge of the pro-Each elector voted for two candigram which includes interesting

numbers by the children of the B. V

Tuesday, August 4, ds the last

CONGREGATIONAL \*

E. L. Sutherland. Minister

Sermonette for August 2nd

Theme "No"

"No" is next to the shortest word

in the English language. It is the

concentrated Declaration of Indepen-

knights of chivalry. It has kept mil-

Niagara Falls of drunkenness, profit-

gality, and passion. It is the up

officious tug-boats. The woman who

If I felt called upon to advise parents, I should enunciate solemnly this

golden rule: If you wish your son to

be honest, see to it that he has pocket

money. The sum need not be large,

but it must be his own.—Henry

meeting of the B. V. S. for this sea-

dutes for the highest office, under a provision that the candidate receiving the largest number of votes was to be declared President, while the second choice had to be content with the vice presidency. George Washington received 69 votes and was elected Presideat, while John Adams, with 84 votes, became vice president. Others receiving votes were John Jay of New York, 9; R. H. Harrison of Maryland, 6; John Rutledge of South Carolina, 6; John Hancock of Massachusetts, 4; George Clinton of New York, 8; Samdence of the human soul. It is the uel Huntington of Connecticut, 2; central citadel of character, and can John. Milton of Georgia, 2; James remain impregnable forever. It is Armstrong of Georgia, 1; Richard Tel-the only path to reformation. It is fair of Georgia, 1; Benjamin Lincoln

the steam-guage of strength, the of Massachusetts, 1. Before the 1804 election the Constibarometer of temperament, the electric indicator of moral force. It is tution was changed so that the electors voted for a President and vice an automatic safety-first device. It has saved more women than all the president.

### lions of young men from going over Fanciful Ideas About Lost Tribes of Israe

drawn portcullis and barred gate of The kingdom of Israel, established preach at the morning service. Rev. the castle of self-respect. It is the by the ten northern tribes, lasted un-C. E. Weis of Dexter will take care dragon that guards beauty's tower, til Samaria was overthrown by Sar factured at Newark, Del., in 1819 by of the afternoon service, and Rev. E It is the high fence that preserves gon of Assyria in 722 B. C. At that Seth Boyden, inventor,—Pathfinder money to loan on farms at 6 per H. Spathelf of Detroit will officiate the innocence of the innocent. It is time 27,000 people were taken to difthe thick wall of the home, keeping ferent parts of the Assyrian empire. We are looking forward to an at- the father from folly, the mother There are many theories as to what 4-9tf tendance and an offering at least as from indiscretion, the boys from became of the lost ten tribes. Since is the one word you can always say China some writers traced them to Sunday school will take place at when you can't think of anything that land; others traced them to Inelse. It is the one answer that needs dia. Another theory had it that the no explanation. The mule is the sur- Anglo-Saxons were their descendants. A. while without saying anything to SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL est footed and most dependable of The general consensus of scientific anybody about it. Being told by a opinion is that the tribes became ab-So "No" is the mule-power of the sorbed in neighboring nations and thus soul. Sav it and mean it. Sav it and were not really lost look your man in the eye. Say it and | Another writer says: "The search do not hesitate. A good round NO is for the lost ten tribes has been oc-

> utter is measured by the number of couraged by fanciful combinations that Republic. Noes banked behind it. Live your lack all scientific value." So It Goes

A boy sneers at a little girl for around those an impregnable hedge fressing a doll. Later he spends his of Noes, with the jaggedest sharpest life at it Louisville Courier-Journal kee Journal

### Pumphin Sea Story Tours and a Math shipmanter sulling

out of Boston on a foreign voyage took along a great quantity of pumpkins the wharf because the steward said he Everyone welcome. could not use more. They were fed pumpkin so often that the crew became fearfully tired of them so one night a large number of them were thrown overboard without the captain's knowledge. The ship was becalmed and in the morning the captain saw pumpking hobbing about on the sea. He called the steward and asked him what he knew shout them. "I think those are some of the pumpkins we left in Roston that were they have followed us far as here,"

### Various Leathers

ton Journal.

The most important kinds of leather government during the World war one. proved it to be the most durable for shoes. Cordovan or Spanish leather is a soft, fine-grained product that takesa high polish. It derives its name from Cordova, Spain, where it was originalis made from pigekins and horsehides as well. Patent leather was first manu-

Covering All the Ground He is a small town tailor who takes his vacation in jerks. When things become dull in his place of business, he locks up the store and leaves for friend that he should have some excase to give to his customers when he takes impromptu vacations, he printed a large sign which at frequent intervals he places upon the front agor the most effective of known shells casioned by the false conception of his business place, bearing this lefrom the human howitzer. In the that the entire population was car gend: "This shop is temporarily great parliament of Life the Noes ried away and yet maintained its closed. Am sick, out of town, attendhave it. The value of any Yes you ethnic peculiarities, and has been en. ing a funeral or fishing."-National

### About as Hard

Renewing one's notes sometimes minds one of the difficulties met in trying to renew one's youth .- Milwau.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be in religious meeting at Bruin Lake, in H. Hadley's grove for his crew, but left some of them on on Sunday, August 2, at 3 p. m. Regular meeting Olive. Chapter

No. 108, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, afternoom. Twenty-eight men by August 5th.

Regular meeting of the L. C. B. A Regular meeting or the L. V. D. points was made by the Chelses of Thursday, August 6, at the home while wisking mambanes of the Chelses of of Mrs. Wm. Merker, S. Main street. While visiting members totaled in The ladies of W. R. C. will visit at points. The individual score was the Old People's Home, Thursday follows: afternoon, August 6th. The ladies

are requested to meet at the Odd Fellow hall at 2:80. Scrub lunch supper will be served and every one thrown overboard after we left and bring their own dishes. A program will be given and it is hoped that all said the steward with a grin.—Lewis- | members of W. R. C. will come out and spend the afternoon at the Home.

With this issue the Chelsea Standard enters upon its fifty-fifth year are: chrome, cordovan and patent, of helpful service to Chelsea and Chrome leather is tanned by the aid of |community. Volume No. 55 and No. chromium salts. Tests made by the I appear in the date line on page

### Why Spring Cleaning

The idea of spring cleaning came to the moderns by way of the Dutch ly manufactured. At one time it was people who borrowed it from the an made from goatskins only, but now it clent Jews. Cleaning up was a custom associated with the celebration of the passover, which falls about the same time as Easter. The first mention of spring cleaning in the English language appears to have been in the writings of Sir Thomas More, the famous lord chancellor, who was beheaded by Henry VIII.

### Orange Blossoins

The orange is said to indicate a hope of fruitfulness, and the white blossoms, like the rest of the white of the bridal costume, are symbolical of innocence. Orange blossoms as a bridal decoration were introduced in the United States and England about 1820. The custom was of older standing else-

### Well, Why Not?

Little May, with her mother, was taking dinner at the home of a friend. May was very fond of the dressing which was being served with the chicken, and when she wished another helping, she said: "Mamma, I would like some more of the sulting."

HOLF TOURNAMENT PLAYED HERE MONDAY AFTERNA

A golf tournament in which me bers of the Cheises Golf Chib Grebridge Golf club participat was held at the local field on load ed, Chelsos winning the match by margin of 95 points. A total of

Grebridge 90 Holt Grabowski Lohman 98 Fields 100 Denton A. Palmer Dor Rogers 97 Dancer K. Walworth 104 Watson 98 Bollenger Holmes L Eder Dillon I. Eder L. Palmer Pratt

-Chelsea

100 Satterla 100 Parkinson 90 M. E. Kuhn 87 Ostrander 100 Hollis 92 McClear 99 Dresselhouse 108 Wasson

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Lamb's House Sold Charles Lamb's little cottage : Edmonton, England, where he le for many years and died recently sold at auction for about \$400



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