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## Everything You Need In the Way of Durgs and Medicines

It is the intention of the management of this store to constantly keep in stock a line of Drugs, Medicines and Druggists' Supplies so that you will be able to find just what you want at any time. However, if there is something that you want that is not in our stock we will gladly secure it for you on short notice. We aim to give 100 per cent service.

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## A Happy and Prosperous New Year

We extend to our friends and customers our hearty good wishes for the Holiday Season and may the New Year bring an abundance of Happiness and Prosperity.

## Hindelang Hardware Co.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish in this way to thurk friends and neighbors for the calthank the young tadies for the re-Mautiful songs, and Rev Thiere | Call for his consoling words.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hinderet

NOTICE Open for business 3 days

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Ailnand & Foreythe.

SYLVAN TAXPAYERS Y will be at the store of W. P. blionk & Company on Wednesdays hets of sympathy during our core of Saturdays during December to bleavement; especially do we will receive the Sylvan taxes for 1925. Sidney W. Schonk,

> Speaking of insects ्या के वार्त वास्त्र कार्या अस्ति के कार्या अवस्थित कर्म Not no much. A political big often 12-31 costs more, splede Blude.

#### PLAN AUDITORIUM AND GYMNASIUM FOR SCHOOL

nect Present Buildings With Much Needed Equipment for Public

Plans which, if carried out, will see the erection of an auditorium. and gymnasium combined, connecting the two main buildings housing Chelsea's public schools, have been submitted to the board of education by a Lansing architect, and it is ex. parents, pected definite steps will be taken. The gr erecting such a building be passed by time for the 1926-1927 term of

Exact figures on the size of the building, the expense involved, etc. are not available for publication as yet, but these will be given at an early date. However, the auditorium and gymnasium will be approximately 50 by 75 feet with balcony on three sides, and a stage in one end 25 by 45 feet. Seating capacity for 600 peo-ple is estimated in the advance in-

According to an architect's drawng of the proposed building, now being shown in the front window of Walworth & Strieter's clothing store. the auditorium will connect the two main buildings, west from the high school and on the north of the grade building, with easy entrance or exit this week refinishing the interior of the general public is the belief of from either of these buildings and the Crescent Hotel building on North company officials who state that in two outside passageways. No base- Main street, recently purchased by the general business of the two comment would be included, the floor be. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ahnemiller from panies much duplication of effort, ing maple laid in concrete. Plans al. the H. S. Holmes Estate, and on Jan-so call for installation of a new heat- uary first, 1926, will open under the lenced, such factors being eliminated ing plant and ventilating system for supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Ahne- in the future. That a reduction of all three buildings and re-roofing of miller. Complete refinishing of the overhead expense will be reflected in the present buildings, items which interior of the building is contem- price of materials was also the belief or not a new building is erected. personally supervising the work of Consolidation of these two busi-While plans for such a building decorating. munity center which will foster pub- ronage and profits will be commenlic school development, social activi- surate with efforts of its owner. Anties in the proper environment, and nouncement of a formal opening will munity life. All at a minimum of ex- of The Standard.

Frank Henry Baldwin was born in 1861, and died December 23, 1925, of Mr. and Mrss. French they have a penalty of \$2.00 will be added t aged 64 years, 1 month and 16 days, the best wishes of friends for success all license plates. In early life he realized the advan- in the Ann Arbor venture. tage of an education and after com-<del>|<u>|</u></del> pleting the work in the Chelses METHODIST COMPLETE NEW school, he entered Olivet college METHODIST COMPLETE NEW where he graduated in 1889.

In June, 1893, he was united in marriage with Miss Theresa Boliman of Hopkinton, Iowa. To them was born four children of whom three still survive: Alvin James of Jersey City, N. J., Margaret Francis and Mary Eleanor of Ames, Iows. The fourth, Harry Duane, died in Virginia in 1909 at the age of 3 years. The wife and mother also died in Virginia on July 28th, 1915.

The funeral was held in Hopkinton. Iowa, on Sunday, December 27th, and he was buried beside his wife just out of Hopkinton and within sight of the College where he had spent some

In early years he united with the Congregational church and has always remained firm in the Christian Besides his family he also leaves one brother, Alvin D., of Lima.

Chelsea Lumber, Grain and Coal Company, corporation, and that all persons having any claim, and all credi-

tors, are hereby given notice there-

of, and must present their claim or

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Mich., pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Michigan. Dated, Dec. 30th, 1925. TAYNDON TAXPAYERS I will be at the Farmers & Merchants Bank every Saturday afternoon until further notice for the purpose of receiving the Lundon Transurer. township taxes for the year 19.8.

Max Kalmbach,

NOTICE Open for business & days more. See announcement on page 7. Allmand & Forsythan

### HERBERT D. VOGEL TAKES GRAIN, LUMBER AND COAL

Of much interest to friends in Chelses and vicinity is announcenent of the wedding of Miss Lois Cholses Lumber, Grain and Coal Loreine Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Elliott, of Washington, D. C., and Lieut. Herbert D. Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis P. Vogel, Chelses, the ceremony being performed at the First been in the making for several weeks

posal to voters of the school district and the Military Training Academy Coal Co. for their approval. Should a bond at West Point, finishing his work at The new company, incorporated unissue sufficient to cover expense of the latter place in 1928. News of his der the laws of Michigan, is capitalto have the building completed in about Chelsea where he is widely Koebbe, vice president, and W. R. and favorably known.

L. P. Vogel, father of the groom was in attendance at the wedding.

Will Operate Modern Hostelry in North Main Street Property Purchased From H. S. Holmes

robably will be necessary whether plated by Mr. Ahnemiller, who is of those in charge of the business.

are in the making and it is hoped Elaborate plans and expenditures sea's oldest enterprises. The Chelsea they will be consummated, residents of much time and money is included Elevator Co, came into being in 1908 No gathering place suitable for a a paneled blue and white trimming, ever, fusion of the two interests inequipment. Finances of the athletic The hotel parlors are also undergo the company. department have been curtailed by ing the same artistic alteration as lack of accommodations for specta- well as the guest rooms, while in the ors. In the proposed school audi- kitchen extensive repairs and saniorium and gymnasium is found the tary measures are being furnished. answer to many of the questions con- When finished Chelsea's hostelry fronting school authorities and the will be rated as among the best in public alike. In fact there is a spien- any town of this size and much sea Lumber, Grain and Coal Com-

years, will go to Ann Arbor the lat-FORMER CHELSEA RESIDENT ter part of this week where they purchased and have operated a rooming house since September. Although Chelsen, Michigan, November 7th Chelsen regrets very much the loss

## ADDITION TO HOME HERE

End of Main Building.

similar in size and architecture to years.,

Chelsea Lumber and Coal Company accommodations will be made pos- people. have sold their entire stock in trade, sible for a greatly increased family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brosius, supertheir acceptance.

Erected at a cost of more than

## COMPANIES MERGE INTERESTS

Company Formed When Leading Concerns Consummate Sale of Properties

Baptist church in Washington at 8:80 and which takes effect on January o'clock on Wednesday, December 23, second, brings about the consolida-Following the ceremony a reception tion of two of Chelsea's leading busi-was held at the home of the bride's nesses when the Chelsea Lumber, Grain and Coal Co., take over the inpected definite steps will be taken a graduate of Chelsea high school Co. and the Chelsea Lumber and

marriage will be received with great ized at \$60,000 and has for its offithe voters it is hoped by the board interest by a legion of friends in and cers F. E. Storms, president: Edwin Daniela secretary and treasurer. In Upon their return from a wedding the transaction real estate as well as trip to New York city Mr. and Mrs. stocks and good will of the com-Vogel will reside at Fort Humphrey, panies will come into possession of the new company and makes one of the biggest business transactions recorded here in recent years.

Offices of the new company will be located in the present office building of the Chelsea Lumber and Coal Co., an arrangement which is believed will prove advantageous, affording plenty of office room and ease of ac cess by the public.

Continuance of all lines covered by these businesses is expected by officers of the new concern, these including grain elevator, lumber, coal and building supplies. That the com-Painters and decorators are busy bination would prove of benefit to

of the district have reason to be in the new proprietor's program for and has continued in the present loelated at the prospect of such a entertaining Chelsea's home as well cation since that time. Reorganizabuilding program. Intimation of the as transient trade. When finished tion of the Wm. Bacon-Holmes intercost of the building places the fig. the lobby will present a comfortable ests about a year ago brought into ures at a reasonable sum, and need appearance with a finish of pale being the Chelsea Lumber & Coal Co. for such a place has long been felt by green and corresponding trimming, which has carried on a successful the community as well as the school, while the dining room is finished in business during that period. Howcrowd of ordinary size has been avail- with a blended pale blue and yellow to one will be received with gratifiable to the public without serious ceiling casting a mellow effect upon cation on the part of the public and inconvenience, while athletics and the entire room. Resarrangement of should result in greater service on recreation, a recognized department tables in this room is expected to the part of the Chelsea Lumber, of school work, have been seriously furnish seating capacity for more Grain and Coal Co. with results retarded because of lack of room and than forty guests without crowding, equally gratifying to members of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Elevator Company have sold their entire stock in trade, grods, did opportunity to develop a com- larger and it is expected that pat- pany, corporation, and that all permany of the things lacking in com- probably appear in next week's issue claims at the office of the Chelsea operated the hotel for a number of pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Michigan, Dated, Dec. 30th, 1926.

> DOG OWNERS ATTENTION! Pay your 1926 license on or hefore January 10, 1926. After that date

S. W. SCHENK, Sylvan Treasurer.

new-heating plant for the entire building, the north wing lends additional beauty to an already attractive picture. Built of brick and stone, two stories and basement throughout. Twenty-Eight Rooms Contained in well balanced in its architecture. Jutest Structure Bullt on North and set amid a landscape where flowers, shrubs and trees lend their artistic colorings in summer, the view as Completion of an addition to the one approaches the Home is alto-Old People's Home at the foot of gether of a very pleasing nature. West Middle street, sees the finish of Added to this is the careful plannotable piece of work begun by ning of landscape gardening and Methodists in the early part of this caretaking of employes of the home last summer. The new building is which make it a most desirable resis situated on the north, side of the dence for elderly people who wish main structure and forms a wing to make it their home for declining

the one on the south. Final work on The main building of the home the new building has been completed was erected in 1904 when citizens of and it is being made ready for occu- Chelsea contributed to its financing. Twenty-eight additional rooms are its capacity enlarged. And with made available by erection of this erection of "The Dr. and Mrs. M. F. milding, rooms which have been very High Memorial Hall," as it will be much in demand and sorely needed known, on the north, Methodists have by the Home. Added to the ninety reached another milestone in buildrooms already in use in other por- ing a lasting monument to the ven-Notice is hereby given that the tions of the building it is expected eration and advanced years of their

goods, wares and merchandise to the applications for entrance being con- intendent and matron of the Home. stantly on file for months shead of have been in charge there for a period covering several years, discharg-\$60,000, part of which represents a eredit to themselves and the Home.

We solicit Your Patronage for the coming year.

Store will be closed Wednesday evenings until further notice

### FREEMANS

"The Busy Store on the Corner"

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1925 Ford Coupe, lots of extras, looks like new and carries used car guarantee, 5 balloon tires.

1924 Ford Touring with Starter and Demountable Rims ......\$120.00 1921 Ford Sedan, motor and transmission

overhauled and guaranteed ......\$100.00 1920 Chevrolet Touring .....\$50.00 1925 Tudor with balloons ......\$425.00

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To Our Many Patrons and Friends:

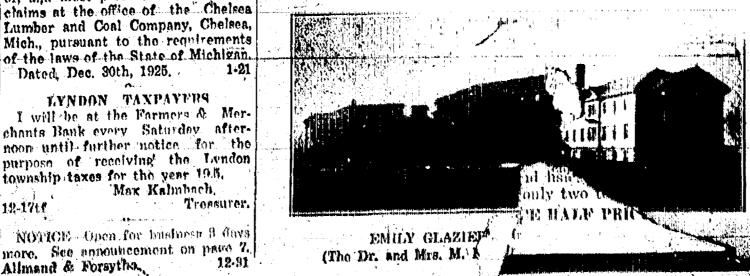
We Wish You All A Happy and Prosperous New Year

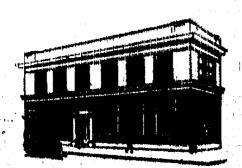
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### How Much Last Year?

Take a pencil and paper and set down in one column the cash value of everything you own, and the money you have in the bank and in your

In another column list all the amounts you owe.

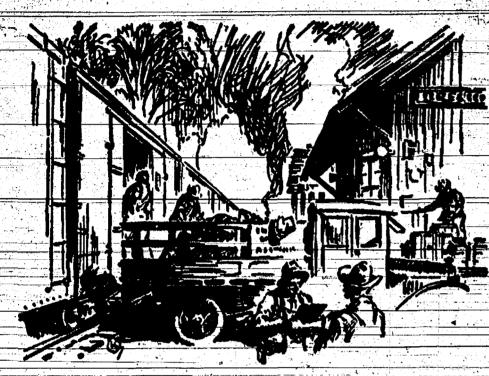
Add these columns and see how the totals com-

Save this record and twelve months from now repeat the process. Then you will know for certain whether you are getting ahead or slipping behind -and how much.

If you call for one of our bank books right now you will be better pleased with next year's figures.

#### The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN



### Your Neighbor—the MICHIGAN CENTRAI

You own property, pay taxes, engage in productive work and do your part in promoting the welfare of your community. These are duties and privileges of citizenship.

The Michigan Central likewise owns property, pays taxes, engages in productive work and does its part in promoting the weifare of this and many other communities.

The Michigan Central strives to be a good citizen and a good neighbor. It represents the co-operative effort of thousands of workers and investors, engaged in the public

The Michigan Central not only renders a useful and indispensable service as a public carrier, but is a builder of prosperity through five of the most prosperous States of



### MICHIGAN CENTRAL

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### with your GAS man

"Glad to get it at any Price"

As we close the door of 1925 and step across the threshold of a new year, let's pause for a moment and think how times are improving -in the matter of gas rates, for instance.

Sixty years ago, in certain districts, housewives considered gas service cheap at \$4.25 a thousand feet, including a war tax. For. years before that, gas had been so much more expensive that folks declared it would never be anything but a rich man's fad.

Today, you see the almost universal use of gas. For cooking alone, it requires seven million gas appliances to prepare the nation's

Gas is cheaper on the whole, better regulated, more helpful, more widely used than at any time in history.

## Washtenaw Gas Company

If it's done with heat, "You can do it Better with Gas"

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## Editorial

#### PRESIDENTIAL PAPERS

The Congressional Library at Washngton is quite concerned because of by President Harding during his in- used to promote scientific research cumbency of the White House. Mrs. at Princeton, Harding, before her death, burned great has of securing such letters, is great benefits. to locate persons to whom the president wrote while in office, and through this means secure all the let-century, that the world will have the ters possible to complete the letters key to many, mysteries of life and and papers of presidents on files in the universe not known to mankind the library at Washington, The in the past. Harding shortage is the only serious gap in the line of transmissions of letters and papers. These form the basis of insight into acts of the presidents and policy of government which are deemed as of great value to coming generations which will want to study the various phases through which our government has passed, and possess an understanding of men and events that brought about

istrate of the country. Such persons as may be in possession of letters written by President Harding during his administration should get in communication with the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C.

#### FAIRIES ARE OUT

News from England, concerning mform us that England is discarding he fairles, and that few were used in Christmas celebrations. The fairies may be out, but the American the fairy tales told our government the law shall cease. about England's inability to pay her The general attitude of the Ameriwar debt, and the consequent spreading of it over a term of 62 years, at rigidly enforced. If it proves to be a very low rate of interest.

#### STOCK DIVIDENDS Standard-Oil-Company, in addition

dends, paid out a twenty-five per cent stock dividend on 1925 earnings. the government. The bad feature of this is that in the future consumers of oil and oil products will be called upon to pay cash dividends on this additional stock. That means that the price of gasoline will be higher, fuel oil will cost more, and all oil products will be more expenssive to the consumer All industry is entitled to a fair return on the investment. But, wouldn't the sensible thing be, to take the surplus earnings in good years, and put them at interest, to take care of losses, if any might occur in the leaner years?

The ultimate consumer is the man who pays all the bills, and makes profits possible. Isn't he entitled to something by way of protection, if not from the monopolistic corporaions, then from his government?

#### SHIVERING OVER RUBBER

Some of our good friends who are ollecting money from foreign counries, are much exercised over the statement of Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce that the American people should cut down on their automobile tire consumption 25 per cent to bring down the price of raw rubber, now controlled by the British government. They are much alarmed, or at least they profess much alarm, because they say the attitude of Mr. Hoover may engender. bad feeling between our government and that of Great Britain. If our good will from our English cousing hangs by a thread so slender, then,

to strengthen it? But no nation has ever strengthened ties with Great Britain by a policy of subserviency. A bold, straightforward, honest, open and aboveboard policy is the only kind that will get us either respect or friendliness from Great Britain or any other country. That the control of rubber is a deliberate plan on the part of the British goevrnment to force the American people to pay the British war debt with interest, is so plain that a blind man can sense it. And English newspapers are constantly boasting of the way they put it over on as by putting their debt settle. ment sixty-two years in the future with the American people pledged to pay a goodly part of the interest. It is all well enough to do what we can, reasonably, for suffering Europe -but America needs something, and her interests should be first with every sound American. There should be no sycophancy on the part of any group of Americans, to belittle Secretary Hoover, and to cause British which they have dealt with us in relation to what they owe us.

#### AND NOW CHINA

European nations have no sooner signed pacts looking to a permanent peace, than China imparts a soviet bull which promises to snoh world's china shop. Moscow is reported to is support-

ing General Fong in Manchingle, This threatens a clash between and Invite. The United States and powers expose their

## war ships to

#### BUSINESS TO EMPLOYES Morris Rosenwasser came to Amer-

a shoemaker. He built up a business States senators by lecturing them in in shoemaking. He announced his re- the public prints, has turned his attirement on January 1, turning over tention to the senate pages. He dehis business to fifty of his employes livered a lecture to the boys at to be operated for the benefit "of abscription price: \$1.50 the year; those who helped make the business," said Mr. Rosenwasser. He quits at in mind a picture of the vice presi-55 with "ail the money I need."

> and it is causing a better feeling between employer and employe. There cused. is no guessing who the next big captain of industry will be to follow the er, and has made his chief reputation policy of men like Rosenwasser who by saying "Hell 'an Maria," is not a "have made plenty" and want to see man to seriously impress boys with those who helped" suitably reward. advice against smoking and swearing.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton University announced a a lack of papers and letters written "Christmas Gift" of \$1,000,000 to be

The tendency of the rich men of the letters which were in her posses- the period to give large sums to aid sion after her husband's death, and, scientists seeking nature's secrets, of course, they can not be recovered. indicates a greatly arounsed interest The only means the librarian of con- in solence, which ought to bring us

Human beings will make such pro grees under such stimuli in the next

vocating state aid for the housing than it is but don't we sometimes Governor Smith of New York is adproblem in New York. He wants the legislature of his state to pass measures authorizing the use of state money to build apartments in New York City to take care of the rapidly increasing population.

The governor's critics are calling certain policies of government, and him "communistic," socialistic influenced the action of a chief magsoveitic-but he insists that he sees no other means of properly providing living quarters for the people.

#### PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of pro-

hibition enforcement for the United States government, reports that enforcement is gaining rapidly. In one eastern district there was seized 1, 623,200 gallons of bootleg booze, or its equivalent. The value of these selzures is estimated at more than \$29,000,000. Prohibition laws can be enforced anywhere in America if the government turns its hand to it with people will be a long time forgetting determination that the violations of

a good law, it should be retained. Europe at the time of Napoleon's repeople, it should be repealed, but the great majority of sentiment favors so lavishly by the orientals. It is said o paying out very large cash divi- enforcement before any change is made in the law or the program of

> If you want to start the New Year right, keep your foot off the accelera-

#### TRY IT ON PAGES Vice President Dawes, failing to

ica thirty-eight years ago. He was make any impression on the United Christmas time, urging them to cease amolding and swearing. If some of the boys indulged a dry grin, having dent with his upside-down pipe in This thing is growing in industry, his mouth-a necessary part of any Dawesian picture, he might be ex-

#### BOSTON CELEBRATES If we are to believe the news from

Boston, the dry enforcement officers did not keep "the cup that cheere".and blinds and kills, out of the bean eating center. Press dispatches from that city stated that on Christmas eve Boaton saw three suns and five

The census of snakes seen was not reported.

#### CHRISTMAS SPENDING

Christmas has come and gone again, and left behind the usual presents, many of them useless, and the usual toll of Christmas bills. Christmas cheer is a fine thing. The proper observation of the Holy Day Christmas original represented is one of the finest things in our civilization, and should be held far more sacred miss the whole point of Christmas and its meaning of civilization?

the same radio broadcasting on New Year's night, when the world will be connected through the stations of the Radio Corporation of America. That will make Puck's declaration "I will put a girdle 'round the earth in thirty minutes," seem like a promise rather than a flippancy.

#### Earliest Egyptians

Further discoveries of a new preistoric people, who came long before the later prehistoric Egyptians, have been made. This people, according to Sir Flinders Petrie, the director of the British School of Archeology in Egyptmay be the earliest inhabitants of the country with a regular civilization They may be identified with the race which occupied the deserts of Egypt and Palestine in a less arid-period.

The shawl first was introduced into turn-from-Egypt, where-he-was-fascinated by the alluring garments worn that he bought for the Empress Josephine over four hundred of these shawls at one time, and that one of his caprices was that he should never see the same shawl upon her shoul-

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will pay the highest market price for your poultry and call for it at your home.

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#### May We Suggest a New Year's Resolution ...

Resolved, That all my cream shall be tested by a state licensed tester during 1926.

Our Mr. McBride is licensed under Michigan state law to test your cream.

#### 52 Cents for Butterfat (THIS WEEK)

Delivered to our station, corner Orchard and So. Main Street.

You get the cash, along with prompt and courteous service. Mr. Clarence McBride, our local manager, will personally wait on you when you

### Ann Arbor Dairy Company

South Main Street, Chelsea "HOME OF PURE MILK"

### A Real Old Fashioned

## January White Sale

With the Good Old Fashioned Reductions

## Beginning Saturday, January 2

A White Sale that starts the New Year right for every housewife in the community. Now you can purchase new supplies at lowered prices that will make you happy for a year. Included are finen and household supplies-lingerie and under garments, and the many other things that answer to the name of white. Only a few are mentioned below.

#### Vest and Pantie Sets

\$2.65 These are so daintily made and of such fine material that the girl who is planning a spring wedding should purchase several at \$2.65. Others as high as \$10

### Costume Slips \$1.19

A good fitting costume slip to match your frock adds so, much to the slenderness of your figure! Unusually priced at \$1.19.

#### Clever Pajamas \$1.79

The young miss will like these perky pajamas in peach or pink and of a heavy silk crepe-\$1.79

#### Crepe Gowns \$1.19 Windsor crepe' gowns launder so

nicely that one should possess several. In many different colors and styles-only \$1.19. Warner Corselettes

#### \$3.50 to \$5.00

Warner garments always fit right and are a comfort to wear. If you have not been wearing a corset you may like to at least wear a corselette during the winter months. Priced \$3.50 and \$5.00.

#### Warner Bandettes 89c

Warner bandettes too are fitright garments and give a boyish effect to the figure. A new shipment of these are selling at the sale price of 89c.



### SUCH LINEN VALUES

### Damask Table Cloths

20% off

Damask table cloths—a lustre beyond compare, a wearing quality worth more-floral and conventional designs. 2 and 21 yard cloths-20 per cent off of regular price.

#### Colored Breakfast Sets \$2.65

Charming sets of tinted linen-yellow, blue or green-the cloth and six napkins low priced—seven pieces of \$3.50 value for \$2.65.

Happy New Year to All

#### **Dinner Napkins** \$4.39 doz.

Dinner napkins of best damask-matching the table cloths, others for odd napkins. Splendid-linen with little dressing, \$5.00 value for \$4.39 a dozen. "

#### Fine Pillow Slips 45c each

Ready made pillow slips of good quality of muslin-45c each. And fine grade of pillow tubing of various withs and reasonably priced at 45c a yard.

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Happy New Year to All

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We are glad to announce to the Public a consolidation of the Chelsea Elevator Co. and the Chelsea Lumber & Coal Co. effective January 2, 1926. The new company will be known as the Chelsea Lumber, Grain and Coal Co.

It is our earnest desire that this consolidation result in increased benefits to our customers through a better service rendered from increased stocks.

In this connection we would remind you of the importance of a good supply of first class coal whether it be Pocahontas, soft or hard coal. Our stock is always complete. Lumber needs may also be filled here with the assurance that every piece will give satisfaction. All this beside furnishing a market for grain and feeds.

And a Service Which Promptly Meets Your Requirements

Phone 112

## Chelsea Lumber, Grain & Coal Co.

Office at the former Chelsea Lumber & Coal Co.

#### At Bishop's

## Olearance

Store-Wide January Clearance On Complete Sample Suites, Broken Lines and All Odd Pieces. Reductions are not only Generous, but absolutely Genuine. Every price is reduced from a price already very low, giving you the greatest possible savings! Here are a few

#### Sensational Savings on Living Room Suites:

\$300 Mohair 3-Piece Suite with Reversible Cushing for 

#### Extraordinary Values in Bed Room Suites:

3-Piece Walnut Veneer and Gum Suite, Bed, Dresser, and Chiffonier, Queen Anne Style, for only

#### Save on Dining Room Suites at Bishop's:

\$149 Period Suite. 8 beautiful pieces, in the New Huguenot Walnut \$139 Eight-Piece Tudor Period Style Suite. Buffet, Obiong Table, \$100 Queen Anne Period Suite, Six beautiful pieces for only ...... \$79.50

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as postmaster at Ypsilanti. He has been acting postmaster since the death of George Cook.

SALINE M-23 between Ypsilanti lice was about two inches thick along and Saline is now open for travel the take shore where the fish were where the pavement has been finish planted. ed. The road is not officially open, risk. The official detour still re-

course will be given in four periods window-otherwise no casualties reeach day, five days in the week.—Re- suited.—Times.

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ANN ARBOR

J. L. ARNET

received thirty cans of perch last week from the state hatchery at YPSILANTI-President Coolidge Hastings and which were placed in Wamplers lake. At the same time a thirty can shipment was received by the Vineyard Lake Fishermen's Club. The fish were "fingerling" size.

now on. A short time ago one of the FOWLERVILLE—Religion will be large window panes was shattered aught in Lansing schools beginning those in nearby stores had visions of with the second semester by a burglars or a big fight but investigateacher hired and supervised by the tion showed that a young lady made Lansing board of education. He will an error in trying to sit on the win-

DEXTER An important business concluded Monday by which the change took place last week, when Messys. Max and Isaac Rubenstein tobert Eck purchased the Widmayer came into possession of 106 feet of Mr. Eck has assumed charge of the ing to W. L. Stuhrberg. This properbusiness and has also taken over the ty which is now occupied by William Ford agency and hereafter it will be Wood has been in possession of the known as the Dexter Motor Sales .- Stuhrherg family since 1856 and Mr. Leader. Mr. Widmayer is a son of Stuhnberg will remove the house infr. and Mis. Albert Widmayer of tact as it is his old home. We under-

> BROOKLYN-Reports from Lan sing say that the corn borer quaranstate the past year will be extended to 87 additional townships the coming venr. Lenawce. Washtenaw, Oak land, Genesee, Sanilac, Livingston and Tuscola counties are all in the quarantine areas, and townships in Saginaw and Jackson are to be added. Columbia Norvell and Napoleon are named, though as far as known only one farm in each of the latter townships has become effected and none has yet been found in Columbia,-

> MANCHESTER Now comes Manchoster's chance. At the last meeting of the Common Council townslady Mrs. Nellie Carr, widow of our late esteemed citizen, Cornellus B. Carr, presented to the village the property where she now resides at the west border of the village, which has been the home of she and her husband for many years, and which Mr. Garr had planned to offer to the was made. The property consists of

Now's the time of year to make comparisons of various gasolines. Try them all. Notice which gives the best performance by far. Then you'll understand why so many are changing to Staeb-



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village for park purposes, his death held up and robbed the Kroger gro- and Donald Rackham. Upon leaving coming, however, before the proffer cery store on East Huron street; and the gracery store the three clerks 17 acres and includes the house and the Stachler filling station on south were forced into the robbers' autoother id history of their residence, Main street about 8:30 Thursday eve- mobile which was driven to the The gonly two thought accepted by ning. The robbers first visited the Staebler filling station at 304 South the Cold HALF PRICthough it may grocery store, holding up the clocks, Main street. Here the at the year of Main street. Here the at Muin abrest. Here the after at note, Land, according to police reports, tak- forced to open two only 195,25 in each. Three clorks robbers took approximated the

be on duty at the time, Emerson cluding the change while was

tett, his father, W. S. Blancett, hand for the next day's business

The state of the s

it's Quick Sale You Want, Use Standard Want Column

#### P. E. A. LNIOYS PRINCIPANT

Pho P. C. S. of district No. 1 Limamet Weamonay evening. December 23, ut the school house. The fine program given by the school under the supervision of the teacher. Miss Kramer, was enjoyed by a good sized crowd. The P. T. A. had a short business session following the program, after which a good lunch, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, coffee and Christmas cakes and goodles was enjoyed. The next meeting is to be held with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Easton. The program given was as follows:

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NORTH SYLVAN GRANGE

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Brossamle, January 8th. Program:

Piano solo-Mrs. P. M. Broesamle.

Reading-Mrs. Roy Kalmbach.

Reading-Mus. Elisworth Hoppe.

Vocal solo-Mrs. Emerson Lesser.

Discussion-Are Radios a Neces-

Opening song-Grange.

Roll call-Miscellaneous.

North Sylvan Grange will meet at

Closing Address Lucile Finkbein-

Song-Welcome by school. Address of Welcome-Gertrude

Recitation- December- Ernest Hanselmann.

Recitation Before and After Laseile Finkbeiner. Recitation-All Sorts of Children-

5th grade-Dorothy Savery, Zelma Coy. Walter Koch, Edgar Egeler. Recitation-Greetings to Santa-Dorothy Zahu

Regitation Christmas Earl Song-Christmas Bells-School.

Regitation-Riding with Santa-Carl Steinaway. Recitation Christmas Tide Gertrude Zahn.

Recitation-Frolic and I Wish You a Merry Christmas-Walter Koch. The Song, The Star, The Story-sity or a Luxury to the Rural Com-Zelma Coy, Lucile Finkbeiner, Dor- munity?" Led by N. W. Laird.

the hair.

othy Savery. PERSONAL AND LOCAL Recitation-Poor Santa Claus-

Dorothy Zahn. Recitation-The Same Old Santa-Mrs. Mark Lowry and Miss Ella Freer were Ann Arbor visitors Fri-Lucile Finkbeiner. Dialogue Christmas Disappoint. ment-Gertrude Zahn, Earl Savery.

Mrs. Samuel Guerin of Albion, Recitation-A Good Boy-Edgar ment the first of this wook with Chelsea friends. Song-Santa Claus is Near-Dor-Mr. and Mrs. Ployd E. Gentner of othy Savery, Gertrude Zahn, Zelma Detroit, are sponding the holidays

with relatives in Chelsea. Recitation-Mrs. Santa Claus-Dor-Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirth enter-Recitation Not Too Little to Help tained on Christmas day, Dr. Lloyd

-Carl Steinaway and Dorothy Zahn. Hirth and family of Detroit. Recitation-A Splendid Word-Mrs. Katherine Donovan and Miss. Tressa Winters spent Christmas in

Reading-The Little Match Girl-Owosso, remaining over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman spent Dialogue Getting Ahead of Grand-Christmas in Hamburg with their son Carl and family.

> Isaac Brosius was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor last Saturday, where he underwent an oper-

> Mrs. Jack Randall and son of Brown City and Miss Irene Clark of Yosilanti called on Mrs. Frank Davidson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geiger of Cline ton, epent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Geiger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson and daughter Margaret of Detroit, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vosler of

Kalamazoo, were Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. Vosler's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris. 

Mr. and Mrs. James Duart and sons, Raiph and John, and daughter Gertrude, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Alexander.

Friends from Boston, Mass., Detroit and Toledo, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Killani during the Christmas holidays. Evert Benton has purchased the property known as the F. D. Cummings home on Orchard street, and

will occupy it as a residence. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Cheisea Kiwanis club held on Monday evening O. T. Hoover was elected secretary of the club for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Park and Miss. Hazel Price were guests Christmas at the home of Mrs. Park's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henigan, at Rochester, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner entertained the following at Christmas dinner: Ms. and Mrs. Ed Genther and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner and daughter, Norman Klingler o Grass Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Gentner of Detroit.

Mr. and Mis William Keubler and daughter Jean Marie, of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Niehaus of Ann-Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bar, bour of Lima and Mr. Ed Mrs. E. J. Bahnmiller and daughter Loretta of Chelsea, spent Christmas day with r. and Mrs. John Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schumncher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sumuel Bohnet and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinderer and son Roger, Mrs. Caroline Hinderer were entertained Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Grau of Free-

Dan Shell, who has been confined to his home by lilness for about four weeks, was out again Saturday, greetng old friends, and says if there are ny old "grev heads" who would like to play a game of checkers he would he glad to entertain them at his ome at any time. Mr. Shell will be 82 years old the third of January. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd and Miss

St. Clair, of Chelsen and Ray Thomas their return to Chelsea the party had a narrow escape from asphyxiation when a heater in the rear of the car leaked gas into the enclosed car. As uck would have it the narty stoppedin Homer for lunch and up until this time the escaping gas had not been entered a restaurant Mr. Boyd colinnsed and a physician was called to his assistance. Mrs. Boyd was also affected by the gas but managed, to overcome the effects without serious several hours after their return to.

Visions of foul play or a casualty anused by the extremely cold weather the month of December were as fol All returned home with them to family in Jackson is believed to have played through lows: Harold Denlar, Flora Grissom, the minds of railroad men and local James Grissom, Lauretta Johnson, officials when on Wednesday morning Harry Johnson and Carl Johnson. telephone message advised that The Christmas program given by there was believed to be a dead man this school was very well attended in one of the cars of a freight train and pleased everyone present. The due here shortly afterward. Hastily recipient of the prize for the best summoning Coroner Howard Brooks and Constable Frank Leach the som, who was chosen by the audience. freight was stopped and due exami- Mrs. Wm. Goodband was the fortuhation made. And in a lonely gon- mate one to draw the quilt which was church were well attended and the dola car the huddled form was found given away Christmas eve by the done up in a burlap sack which, when school. The money raised will be good program. Clayton Artz made opened, proved to be a sack of tin school. The money raised will be good program. Clayton Artz made cons and rubbish. 'Tis said the sack did look suspicious from a distance.

YOUNG WIFE AFRAID

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble after. For your son is gone on high; wards. Since taking Adlerika I can Weep no more for him, ent and feel fine," (signed) Mrs. A. For you shall meet him by and by Howard ONE soponful Adlerika re- He's not dead, but only slumbering, moves GAS and often brings surprise In a slumber, O so sweet; ing relief to the stomach. Stops And when the time for Awakance, that full, bloated feeling. Removes Angels he will surely meet. old waste matter from intestines and It is sad to think we never, makes you feet happy and hungry. Never more shall see him here; Excellent for obelinate constipation, Henry H. Fenn, Druggist,

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#### at 1-3 less

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#### Blanket Clearance Sale

There are not many of any one kind of blankets but there are plenty-of-qualities and colors from which you can make your selection. Some are absolutely perfect, others are slightly mussed from Christmas showing but these prices will elose them out quickly.

100 per cent pure Virgin wool 70x80 plaid \$14.50 100 per cent pure Virgin wool, 66x80 grey \$8.50 100 per cent pure Virgin wool 66x80 plaid \$10.00 Wool mixed 66x80 plaid \$5.75 blankets ...... \$4,50 Heavy cotton 72x80 \$3.50 blankets ......\$2.65 Staple cotton 64x76 \$2.75 blankets .....\$2.00 Single cotton comfortable blankets, bright Indian

5 pairs all white 66x80 wool mixed \$6.50 blankets ... \$4.50

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#### LAKEVIEW SCHOOL NOTES Frank C. Essick visited our school

Those neither absent nor tardy for

actor or actress was Miss Flora Grisused to purchase a sanitary drinking

IN MEMORIAM

Weep no more fond parents, But we hope to meet him. And to meet him over there.

Angels they were singing praises,

There is rest for you and all."

When they heard Our Father call;

Harold, come to Heavenly places,

A Sympathetic Friend

Got to Patients by Air Seven doctors of Canterbury, Engand, have purchased flying muchines a he used in visiting juitents.

War Against Cara Works enalista na novi i i bik lik d**évéton** - th long stutches to prevent cornear a sank from getting to the par.

#### WATERLOO

Rev. and Mrs. Adams entertained Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee spent relatives from Ann Arbor Christmas, Sunday with the latter's sister and spend Christmas night. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman,

Gladys and Wilma, spent Christmas day with their aunt, Mrs. Henry Bartig of Henriettn. Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary and child-

ren spent Christmas day with relatives in Detroit. Christmas exercises at the U.

all who helped in any way through the evening. The W. M. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Vicary on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary and children spent Monday in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Stowe and Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Fowlerville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rioth-

lay afternoon, January 6, at 2:80.

Leona, Laurn Moeckel and John Lehe Mr. and Mrs. John Schonz. man spent Sunday with H. J. Leh-

Chas. Daley attended the funeral of his nephew in Ann Aubor on Tues-H. Lucke ate Christmas dinner

with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Howlett. Mr. and Mis. R. J. Mocckel and children, H. J. Lehman and Roland safit: spent Christmas , with Victor and Laura Moceges.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee entertalned a his bor for retail is for Christman dimper, Mr. and Mes. 1 rod Murkey Perrat Christman with March Royal William P. Armstrong in Amendore.

Mr. and Mrs. Enamiel Watz spant whole tame a month of spans

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra

#### LIMA NEWS

Russell Briggs of Houghton Lake, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haarer. Mrs. George Koengeter has been confined to her home by an attack

Mrs. Russell Briggs of Houghton Lake, has been spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hanrer.

Miss Ida Dettling spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schnnz. Mrs. Elmer Fritz of Ann Arhon spent Tuesday at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hein-Mr. and Mrs. Williar Trinkle and son and Mrs. Albert Koch and spent Saturday in Jackson. Dorothy Dorr spent a few days

with friends near Manchester. Dr. Walter Koelz will give a talk Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous at Gleaner hall at 8 o'clock Saturday Mrs. John F. Waltroug and Mred Wolf and Mrs. Jess Miller spent-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moeckel and Christmas evening at the home of

> Smart After All - A young boy who fived next door to a certain Indianapolla lawyer acce

have a ligh opinion of the more the of the lawyer, "His privers somewhy were not aware of their were represent until one day, when he came in and "!Well," I gitesis Mr. (1974)

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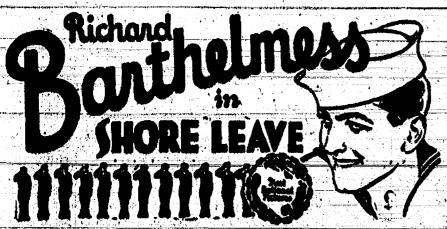
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#### THE MACCABEE MERGER

merger between that society and the Sunday, December 20, 1925: Ladies of The Maccabees which will A precious one of us has gone, be voted on at The Maccahees inter- A voted we loved is stilled national convention in Detroit, Mich- A place is vacant in their home igan, January, 7,

majority at a convention on Decem- His soul is safe in Heaven. society, the combination-will result | He has bid us all adjeut in one of the strongest fraternal ben. He has gone to live in Heaven, efit associations in the world, with And his form is lost to view. a membership of over 250,000, nearly Oh, that dear one, how we loved him 5000 local lodges, assets in excess of But an angel came down for him, \$29,000,000, and fully organized de- And removed him from our flockpartments of men, women and children. An affirmative vote in The Maccabees convention is practically certain, according to A. W. Frye, supreme commander, and the merger will go into effect ninety days after its approval by the Michigan comuissioner of insurance.

Ladies of The Maccabees have hitherto had no official connection, they have been brother and sister societies ever since the organization of Adair expect to leave the middle of ceived the announcement of the marthe latter in 1886, with mutual aims next month for a three months' visit riage of Mrs. Fred Weber and Mr. and interests. In the opinion of to Palestine and other places of in Ernest Meyer of Laverne, Iowa. The leaders in both societies, these can terest in the Holy Land. Brief-Sun couple are spending this week in be better carried out by operating as one association instead of two, with competition eliminated, reduced ex- five board last week Tuesday ordered return to their home in LuVerne afnense, and one society giving whole the improvement of the last stretch family protection instead of the last of old road in trunk line M-16 he May at the home of Mr.

are on an able a real ality and most chaightening the trunk line between shin c'uh of the Methodist church in separate resides and the whon sowierville and Howell. The present will be held at the church on Tues-

their manabeneshi

"Twhen the days begin to lengther and a correspond with the rest of C. S. Risley, A. B. McClure and Dr.

Local members of the Maccabees In loving remembrance of Harold are greatly interested in a proposed G. Hinderer, who departed his life Wm. Atkinson.

Ged in His wisdom has recalled proved the merger by a two fthirds And though the body slumbers here. her 11, and if it carries in the other We have lost our darling Brother,

-A Friend.

#### No Longer Lost

A recent advertisement in the personal column of a English newspapers evoked a kindly response in the sume column two days later: "Party that lost purse containing 1200 need worry

STOCKBRIDGE Rev. and Mrs.

band belonging to one and the wife to another

The highway department was in-Under the Standard plan of ope structed to prepare plans and secure bride.

ordition, more and a monthers right-of-way for widening and him to be the Fellowsevement is narrow, rough, and day evening, January 5, at 7 o'clock,

their own the the dear the first pieces of M-16 to be prived subject. Resolved That the world is have full environmental at the title violative and was minds only growing better socially, morally and cletyle generating that, as rate is to the feet wider 'the people of Living, spiritually, Speakers on the offirmathen the end begins to stong ber " with real Detroit to Lansing or G. W. Palmer. Scrub lunch as usual. e see the motion.

#### PERSONAL AND LOCAL

I. B. Lawrence spent Tuesday in Detroit.

bor, Tuesday. Arthur Wacker has purchased lew Fordson tractor, Mrs. Geo. Koengeter of Lima. confined to her home by filness.

Miss Florence Palmer of Ann Arbor was home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. James Heim spent Christmas with relatives in Dexter. Christmas with relatives in Homer. Emma Bycraft of Lansing, spent

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson tives in Chelses. 4 Ida Dettling spent several days of Dr. Roland Kalmbach of Lansing,

the past week at the home of her is a guest at the home of his parents, Mrs. W. K. Guerin spent Christmas

Roland Spaulding is confined to the home of his grandparents, with Mann of Detroit, were Christmas an attack of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner and daughter, of Lima, were in Ann Ar bor, Tuesday.

family, in Detroit.

Mrs. Verne Combs entertained her children and grandchildren on Christ-Roy Morford of Petoskey, spent the

Mrs. Lydia Seeger spent Christmas J. Stark.

with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Kalmbach, near Grass Lake. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Gibson of Stockbridge, spent Monday with Mr. and of Webster. Mrs. Geo. Nordman.

end in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staffan of Ann Schweinfurth of Sylvan. Athor, spent Christmas with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes and Staffan's parents in Sisterville, W. Miss Ella Slimmer were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steele and til Sunday.
children spent Christmas at the Mr. and Mrs. Dean Munroe of Jackhome of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan son, spent several days of the past week at the home of Dr. and Mrs A. Geo. Lawrence of Detroit, and Mrs. L. Steger, Max Irwin and family spent Christ. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Steiner enter-

family of Detroit, are spending this Leland Kalmbach of Fort Wayne, week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nord. Indiana, spent several days of the Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolff and son ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach. of Inckson, and Mrs. Susan Heim Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter and famspent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clara Kingsley is reported Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freeman of Annuite ill and was taken to the hos- Arbor,

he submitted to an operation.

bion, and Mrs. Charles Salisbury of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hafley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen and family and Mrs. Barbara Jensen spent Saturday in Ann Arbon, Mrs. Baronen Jensen remained for a few days'

family attended the wedding of their ioce Miss Teresa Farrell to Mr. Edward McCarthy, at Dexter, on Tueslay of this week Otto Schanz and daughter entertained on Christmas day, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Kehil of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Horman Schanz and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schanz. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller and daughter of Highland Park, Mr. and

Mis. Harry Love of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs Adolph Alber, Sharon, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Christmas dinner with their son, Edward and family, and in the evening

LeRoy and Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chapman attended the double wedding in Jackson Thursday evening

of Miss Marjorle Boland and Cocil Parks, and Bernard Boland and Frances Bunker.

Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. John Jensenand family, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Ives and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ives and famlies, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gaunt of Detroit, and Mrs. Banbara Jenson. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Williams of Harrisville. Mich., and Clifford and Densmore Ross, students at Howe Military Academy, Howe, Ind., visited over Christ. mas and the week-end with Mr. and

Chelsen and Sylvan friends have re-Chiengo at the home of her sister, HOWELL The state administra. Mrs. Hensen. The couple expect to

trooked. The payement between The program for this meeting will Howell and Fowlerville was one of he a debate on a very interesting county will be glad to know tive are E. L. Clark, E. P. Steiner tals the miles of rend is to be and S. P. Poster. On the negative

H. F. Brooks and G. A. Young spont Monday afternoon in Ann Arbor,

Geo. K. Chapman was in Ann Ar. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Marriott of Alber. Highland Park, were week-end guests a of Chelses relatives. Mrs. L. Bagge has been confined

to her home several days of the past week by illness. G. L. Aldrich of Adrian, spent Satarday at the home of his son, Cleo-Aldrich and wife.

Bruce Peabody of Allegan. spent Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schumacher. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schroeder and

daughter, Barbara, spent Friday with relatives in Nashville. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger and sons Detroit, spent Christmas with rela- have moved into the Wilkinson residence on South-Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach. (Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fletcher and with Miss Lillian Foster in Ann Art children visited relatives in Ypsilanti on Christmas day. Miss Anna Wallett and Lester

guests of Miss Viola Seyfried. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fenn of Michigan Center, spent Christman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fenn. Mrs. J. C. Taylor spent Christmas | Miss Sophia Schatz was a guest on with her son, Geo. A. Taylor and Christmas at the home of her sister. Mrs. Wm. Hayes, at Grass Lake.

J. H. Atkinson of Dearborn, spent the week-end with friends here. He was a former resident of Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks of Battle week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creek, were gueste Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mohrlock. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Seeger of Ann Mr. and Mrs. Habry Stark of Wyandotte, spent Christmas and the weekend at the home of his brother. Wm

> Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hindelang were guests Monday aftennoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Farrell

Miss Carrie A. Taylor of Ann Arpor spent several days of the past week at the home of her eister, Mrs. John Schieferstein and family, Mrs. Georgia Thompson spent Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mast and daugh-Christmas with her son, Charles ton were Christmas day guests at Smith and wife at Michigan Center, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Teoumseh-relatives from Friday un-

mas with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Law tained Christmas, a number of Mr Steiner's relatives from Gregory,

ilv were Christmas day guests at the home of Mrs. Baxter's parents. Mr. Mrs. Chas. Byeraft returned home and Mrs. Wm. Backus, of Jackson. Thursday from Ann Arbor, where Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach and she has been a patient in St. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman were Christmas day guests at the home of

oital in Ann Arbor Tuesday, where Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Bacon entertained the following guests on Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller of De- Christmas day! Dr. and Mrs. Samuel troit, spent the week-end with Mr. Schultz, and family; Dr. and Mrs. N. and Mis. R. B. Waltrous. Mrs. Miller E. Phelps and children, of Coldwater: emained for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewey and sons Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burgess of Al- and Donald Bacon of Detroit, and

Mr. and Mrs. Haze Bennett and Kent Walworth and landly. Mr. Hennett's mother, Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Frances J. Davidson spent of Detroit, were Christmas guests of ed home from Ames, Iows, where be

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes and win. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. White.

Christmas with cousins in Ypsilanti, G. A. Young and Mr. and Mrs. David was called last Wednesday by the death of his brother, Frank H. Bald-

sons. Howard and Dudley, motored The Chelses Screw Co. is taking barn on Park street, on Saturday, to Marion, Indiana, Thursday, where their annual stock invoice this week, January 28, beginning at 1:80 o'clock they visited Mrs. Holmes' parents, The shop was closed down last Thurse p. m. The sales will be held every

kome, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Wal- family are making arrangements to ticles should be listed not later than worth and family and Mr. and Mrs. move into the residence of Alber Tuesday preceding the sale dates.

buothers on bould Main street A. D. Baldwin of Lima, has return. property was the former home of M Staffan, deceased.

John W. Haselschwerdt und D. J Gilbert will hold a Community Augtion at the John W. Haselschwerdt day night for a week while the in- two weeks and will include live Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walworth on ventory was being taken. stock, farm implements, furniture Christmas day entertained at their Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Seyfried and and numerous other articles. All arstock, farm implements, furnitude:

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NOTICE is hereby given that, unsuant to the application of Philip Riemenschneider, Serial No. 05175 Marquette, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$3.00 per acre, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 6th day of January next, ut the Interior Dept. Bldg., Washington, D. C., 19th and F. Streets entrance, the following tract of land: NW 1-4 SE 1-4 Sec. 8, T. 2 S., R. 8 E., Mich. M.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have of Washtenaw, In Chancery. ceased bidding. The person making Emmett J. Pullen, Plaintiff, the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiving Gussena Pullen, Defendant, Clerk the amount-thereof.

12-31 General Land Office.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, County of Wash-

for the County of Washtenaw, held nine hundred and twenty-five. Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge

of Probate. In the Matter of the Esand determine who were at the time forenoon, at said Probate Office, be

appointed for hearing said petition. copy of this order be published three time of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washte-

\*JAY G. PRAY. Judge of Probate

Nora O. Borgert, Register.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION STATE OF MICHIGAN

Suit pending in the Circuit Court thereof:

of his death the legal heirs of said . And it is further Ordered that within twenty days, after the date January 1926, at ten o'clock in the the Chelsen Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in And it is further Ordered, That a such publication be continued once successive weeks previous to said in each week for six successive weeks, or that he cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said non resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance; and it. tiff cause a copy of this order to be front door of the court house at the the said defendant, Millie Goodman. mailed to said defendant at her last City of Ann Arbor, in said County of at least 20 days before the time preknown postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipf de- holding the Circuit Court within said manded at least twenty days before county, on the FIFTH day of Feb. the time herein prescribed for the ruary, A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock in the Examined, countersigned and entered

Cavannugh & Burke.

appearance of the defendant.

George W. Sample.

Mr. Kelly Tells Something of Interest

than the statement of someone you the center of said section. Subject know and have confidence in. That's to a lease for ninety nine years to why this talk with Mr. Kelly of W. the Township of Dexter of the site ful here in Chelsea.

says: "My work started" my kidney South, Range four East. For Detroit 8:50 a. in. and every 2 trouble. The secretions contained sediment, passed irregularly and were Ror faction 9:06 a. m. and every painful in passage. My back was sore and stiff and I suffered from Minited cars make all stops be rheumatic pains. I was often nor John Kalmbach. Ann Arber and Jackson in both yous and dizzy. I used Donn's Pills Chelsen, Michigan and they completely relieved me." Attorney for Mortgagees, Statement given March 1, 1918). On April 27, 1920, Mr. Kelly anid: "Donn's Pills are all right and I gladly confirm the statement I gave some 10 % at 1980. 11 or to the country that the termina

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

equity to recover the debt now re- Lewis Goodman, Plaintiff, maining secured thereby or any part

above-described land are advised to on the 22nd day of December, A. D. mortgage that should any default be at the court house in the city of Ann Sept. 12-Allies invited Germany to file their claims, or objections, on or 1925. At Ann Arbor in said County, made in the payment of the interest Arbor in said county, on the 15th day security before the time designated for sale. It satisfactorily appearing to this or any part thereof or of any install. of December, 1925. court by affidavit on file that the derment of principal or of any part Present, the Hon, Geo. W. Sample Acting Assistant Commissioner, fendant, Gussena Pullen, is not a thereof on any day when the same is Circuit Judge. resident of the State of Michigan, payable, and should the same remain In this cause, it appearing by affibut resides at Los Angeles in the unpaid and in arrears for the space davit on file, that the defendant, ton State of California, on motion of of thirty days, then and from Millie Goodman, is not a resident of accurity pact conference.

Cavanaugh & Burke, attorneys for thenceforth after a lapse of said this state, but is a resident of the Sept 26—League of Nations assembly the plaintiff, it is Ordered that the thirty days, so much of the principal state of Ohio, said defendant, Gussena Pullen, cause sum as remains unpaid with all ar. On motion of Frederick C. Gil- rejected but he took back American offer her appearance to be entered in this rearages of interest shall at the op lette, one of the attorneys for plain when negotiations will be resumed, ause within three months from the tion of the said William S. Baird and tiff, it is ordered that the appearat the Probate Office, in the City of date of this order, and in case of her Addie S. Baird, parties of the second ance of the said defendant, Millie Ann Arbor, on the 15th day of De. appearance that she cause her an part become due and payable im Goodman, be entered in this cause ence opened in Louiside, Switzerland, cember, in the year one thousand single to be filed and a converte that she cause her an part become due and payable im Goodman, be entered in this cause ence opened in Louiside, Switzerland, mediately thereafter, and whereas within 3 months from the date of inquiry into Shangled riots. plaint to be filed, and a copy thereof default has been made in the pay. this order; and that in case of her to be served upon plaintiff's attor ment of the interest and principal appearance that she cause her an Oct. 9. Terms agreed on for funding news within twenty days after ser sum, and the same has remained unswer to the bill of complaint to be of President Chiarl of Panama entered of Probate. In the Matter of the Est vice in her of a copy of said bill and paid and in arrears for more than filed and a copy thereof served upon Panama City and suppressed Red cent tate of Joseph H. Peck, deceased, On notice of this order, and that in de thirty days, and the said parties of the attorneys for the plaintiff within the limits and Germany signed commercial treaty. reading and filing the duly verified notice of this order, and that in de thirty days, and the said parties of the attorneys for the plantin within thereof that said bill be taken the second part have, by virtue of lifteen days after service on her or cial treaty.

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Cont. 16- Ministers of Great Britain. as confessed by said non resident det the provisions in said mortgage, on her attorney of a copy of the said Figure, Germany, Helgium, Italy, Pofendant.

The second part neve, by virtue of the said Figure, Germany, Helgium, Italy, Pofendant, account of said default, declared the bill, and in default thereof that said signed the Rhine seconity pact and account of said default, declared the bill, and in default slighted the Rhine seconity pact and account of said default. deceased and entitled to his estate. Within twenty days after the together with all arrearages of in-

provided, the said mortgage premises continued therein once in each week territory at once in Mosul dispute submortgaged premises at public vendue the said plaintiff cause a copy of forencon, Eastern Standard time: the description of which said prem-Circuit Judge, ises contained in said mortgage is as 4 parcels of land situate and being in Business address: Ann Arbor, Mich, the Township of Dexter, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: All that part of the south east quarter of section sixteen (16), which lies east of the lands of Schultz and DETROIT UNITED LINES There's nothing more convincing way extending east and west near Middle street, should be mighty help. whereon is located the Dexter Town Hall and said lease being recorded in John Kelly, W. Middle St., Chelsen, Litter 104, page 413. All in Town one

Mortgagee.

Queen Bo shon' \* Adly my

Whereas, Stanley J. Richard and Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, naw. on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1920. (A true copy) at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon in Liber 153 of Mortgages on page 24; And whereas the amount claimed Nors O. Borgert, Register. to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$5960.88, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law or in

whole amount of the principal sum, bill be taken as confessed by the said companying arbitration treaties.

Oct. 19—Greeks and Bulgarians fought has been made in the payment of the said plaintiff cause this order to be

tained therein has become operative; a newspaper printed published and planned new of Now, therefore, notice is hereby circulating in said county, and that given that by virtue of said power such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this Oct. 22—Greek troops invaded Bulgaria shelled the town of Petricii and several villages: Bulgaria appealed to League of Nations. Oct. 26—League of Nations council or the stature in such case made and order, and that such publication be dered Greece and Bulgaria to cease how tilities and withdraw from ea h other's will be foreclosed by a sale of the for six weeks in succession, or that to the highest bidder at the south this order to be personally served on Washtenaw, that being the place of scribed for her appearance. follows: All those certain pieces or

Addie S. Baird, as the Administratrix of the estate of William S. Balrd, and Addio S. Baird.

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Little is Urderstood of Insect Migration There is, of course, a great deal that we do not know. In the flush analysis,

"all things go out into mystery," and your most dry-as-dust professor is left at the counter of his laboratory with

his mouth open and his short-sighted eyes raised in a childish query. Still,

he has detected law and order and

reasonableness, and the succession of

cause and effect in many branches of

Chronology Year 1925

blology, including bird migration. It is not so with insect migration, which may be on a big scale. This remains a thorough-going miracle, still Jan. 3-France informally offered to quite unplumbed. In England we enpay United States debt in ninety years. tertain quite.a considerable number of butterflies from overseas, though their arrival or passage over the sea is rarely observed But such little flights of a hundred miles or so are as nothing compared with some recent ex-

Butterfiles will fly 8,000 miles on occasion. That lovely creature—not so common here as we could wish-the painted lady, has appeared in Iceland at the end of a journey-so it is credibly alleged—from Africa! Quite large groups of white butterfiles have settled on ships in the Mediterranean, on their way from south to north. So Africa certainly exchanges insects with Europe.-Sir W. Beach Thomas in the Outlook.

Sociability

Luncher (to a man who is making iff with his overcost)-1 beg your pardon, sir, but in case we don't meet out of the pocket?-Durtmouth Jack

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

for the County of Washtensw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 29th day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five. of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Elizabeth Keusch, dehis petition praying for the allow-

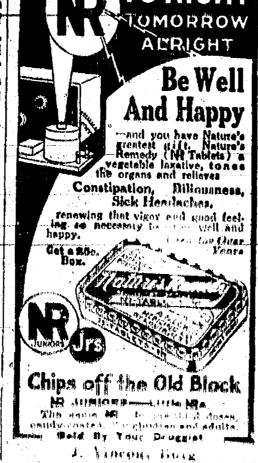
cuted a certain mortgage bearing appointed for hearing said account. date the 27th day of March, A. D. And it is further Ordered, That a 1920, to William S. Baird and Addie copy of this order be published three S. Baird, husband and wife, of the successive weeks previous to said Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw time of hearing in the Chelsea County, Michigan, which was record. Standard, a newspaper printed and ed in the office of the Register of circulated in said County of Washte-

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

Any persons claiming adversely the for Washtenaw County, in Chancery, And whereas, it is provided in said At a session of the said court held with

same, whereby the power of sale con: published in the Cheinea Standard, rankement don-erning debt to America

Claramon L. Pray, Clerk. by me.



Compiled by B. W. PICKARD

(6, 1936, Western Newspaper Union.) INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 19—International oplum conference reopened in Geneva.
Jan. 20—Japan and Russia sign. 1 freaty of mutual diplomatic recognition, with clause giving Japan naval oil reserve on Baghalin.
Jan. 22—Costa Rica withdrew from Jan. 22—Costa Rica withdrew from League of Nationa.
Feb. 6—United States withdrew from international oplum conference, March 1—Marshal-Foch's aliled military committee found Germany's violations of the Versaliles treaty extremely grave.
April 20—United States marines landed in Honduras to protect foreign interests during revolution. ests during revolution.

May. — International conference on control of arms traffic opened in Geneva.

May 11—Abd-el-Krim declared a holy war against Spain and France.

May 20—French defeated Riffians near Fex, saving that city.

May 31—Allies informed Germany of her failures to disarm as required by treaty. Riots in Shanghai started anti-foreign movement throughout China and American and Italian bluelackets were

can and Italian vive, with the landed, June 5-Plots of Russian boisheviks to start civil war in China exposed. Geneva arms conference agreed to out. law poison gas in warfare. Germany yielded to some disarmament demands of allies, refused others, June 9-Veinstra of Beigium won Bennett cup batton race, June 12-Secretary of State Kellogg warned Mexico she must protect lives and property of American citisens and

warned Mexico and property of American citisons and property of American citisons and meet her international obligations.

June 14-President Calles of Mexico replied defiantly and indignantly to Secretary Kellogg's warning.

June 28-Chinese situation approaching crisis as more foreigners were at-

ton treatles concerning China.

July 14—Riffians began offensive against.

French on 200 mile front.

July 22—French in Morocco repulsed

ance thereof and for the assignment rived in United States.

and distribution of the residue of Two treaties of Washington conferand distribution of the residue of ence relating to Chinese customs and Susie C. Richard, husband and wife. It is Ordered, That the 26th day of united for drive on Rimans.

January 1926, at ten o'clock in the Aug. 12—Germany asked that United naw County, Michigan, made and eye. forenoon, at said Probate Office, be war, valued at \$30,000,000.

let congress in Vienna marked by great anti-Senito riots.

Aug. 18-Agreement for settlement of Beigian debt to United States reached interest on war obligations canceled. -Great Britain granted liberal

allied demands on disarmament. Nov. 12-Agreement reached for fund-18-Brillish parliament ratified Locarno treaties. Nov. 21-Chile withdrew from Tacna

and security for Europe. Evacuation c Chile protested to League of Nations against Pershing's sileged retarding of Tacha-Arica pleblacite.

Agreement for funding Rumania's debt to United States reached in Washington.

Dec. 21.—Abd-el-Krim opened peace

FOREIGN

Jan. 1—Chinese government proclaimed amnesty to all except ex-President Tago-Kilo and his parliamentary supporters. Premier Mussolini of Italy began supession of opposition organizations and

Jan, 6 New German retchatag con-Premier Mussolini reorganized Italian cabinet, Jan. Bang Luther formed new cabinet for Germany in which mon-archists and nationalists were strong Archists and nationalists were strong, Jan 17-Atalian chamber adopted Mus-noim's shectoral law- and adjourned, Jan, 23-Navy junta sovernment of Chite overthrown by group of young an Flundlau mercenaries of Marshall in Kingshalang took possession of Chilesk a say and navy resched agree-ment on gazenment, reconsists Frest-cut Alexandel.

Jan, M. Abmed Zogu, leader of recent evalt, alegied prosident of Albania, beh, & Hussian Havernment grantal tary funts.

Feb. 25—Indians of Same man received,

burning a tovar.

Feb. 27—Turkey because our meditances to crush Kurd robollon.

American marines landed on Same Same March 8-Japanese lower house passed universal manhood suffrage bill starch 5-Turkish cabinet resigned own ins to Kurd revolt and row with threate. March 5-Panama made peace with their

Blas Indians. Ismet Pasha again made premier ef Turkey.

March 3—Tacna-Arica boundary diapute between Chile and Feru, was advanced toward final solution by decision of President Coolidge that the ultimate disposition of contested province should be by popular vote

March 25—Germany failed to elect President in its first popular election.

March 31—New Finnish cabinet formed by M. Tulenheimo.

y M. Tulenheimo. April 5—Premier Theunis and cabinet of Belgium resigned.

April & Field Marshal you Hindenburg tominated for President of Germany by Nationalists.

April 10—French cabinet, defeated in senate on financial bill, resigned.

April 14—Communists attempted to assassinate King Borls of Bulgaria,

April 15—Paul Painleve made premier of France. April 15—Paul Painleve made premier of France.

Infernal machine explosion in Sofia killed 180 and wrecked cathedral.

April 15—Painleve formed new French cabinet with Caillaux as minister of finance and Briand as foreign minister.

Kurd ravolt ended, leaders captured.

April 15—Bulgaria under martial law: 400 Reds executed.

April 19—Former Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany found not guilty of war crimes.

April 25—Field Marshal von Hindenburg elected President of Germany.

May 11—Eight men sentenced to death for Sofia cathedral bomb outrage.

May 15—Paul von Hindenburg insulurated president of Germany.

May 18—Aloys Van de Vyvera formed new Belgian cabinet.

May 20—Chang Tso-lin occupied Peging, Feng Yu-Haiung withdrawing his

May 21—Amundsen hopped off for the

May 31—Amundsen hopped off for the pole from Splitbergen with two planes.

May 22—Belgian cabinet resigned.

May 30—Serious riots started by native students in Shanghai followed by fatal fights with foreign police forces.

June 5—Extensive plot to assassinate king of Spain uncovered.

June 11—Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches of Canada merged into United Church of Canada.

June 17—Viscount Poullet formed new Belgian ministry.

June 18—Amundsen party arrived at Spitsbergen safely. Flew to within less than 150 miles of pole, lost one plane and returned in other. and returned in other.

June 25 Greek movernment overthrown by military and naval revolt and new one installed under General Pangalos, June 25-Pangalos became premier of

July 18-Druse rebels in Syria besieged the French garrison of 700, in the fortress

-Oct. 1-President Alessandri of Chile

24-Emiliano Figueroa elected tire French cabinet resigned when Finance Minister Callaux refused to quit

minister of finance Conservatives led by Arthur Meighan claimed Syrian republic. Plot to assassinate Premier Mussolini and overthrow the government foiled by seized by authorities.

Nov. 9-Plot to assassinate king of

Twelve Russian officials sentence falled to form new French infinistry.

Army revolt acronst Thank Tso-lin in Lingth things hang to quit Chinese politics or fight. British formed new council for France with Louchet r as finance ininister.

Nov. 28 Italian parliament passed laws making Mussolini dictatorship complete.

INDUSTRIAL

raised pay of \$7.00 railway favor heard raised pay of \$7.00 railway clerks.

Ect. 22 New York garment workers strike ended with increase of pay.

Mar it 31 hodge Automobile company rold to sy deate of bankers for \$75. April 10 Creat Sortiorn and Union 'a the telegraphers granted of ? cents in hour by U. S. rail May 10 Secretary of Agriculture Jardine walned Chi ago board of trade

special federal court of equity, of anti-trust laws June 5- Burley Tobacco- Growers' Co-Operative Markeling association en-joined from doing business in Tennesses. general strike because of row with the

bricklayers,
June 21-F. W. Rargent, elected president of Chicago and Northwestern raliway, W. H. Finley retiring.
July 10-Anthracite miners presented demands for 10 per cent wage increase.

Dissolution of the Grain Marketing company, co-operative concern, an-July 18-Standard Oil company of New July 13-Standard Oil company of New Jersey changed from 12 to 8 hour day for its oil fields, with new wage scale, July 17-Américan Woolen company announced 10 per cent wage cut, in mills, July 23-International Association of Machinists notified members to quit all relations with communist organizations of lose cards.

July 22-Grain Manhatt July 28 Grain Marketing company formally dissolved.

Aug. 1 First union of cemetery workers organized in Chicago. Aug. 2—American Federation of Indon-reverted to is non-partisan political Aug. 4—Anthracite coal wage negotia-tions broken off operators refundd higher wage scale and check-off; miners refused arbitration, Aug. 23—Shipping strike began in bing-lish ports

Aug. 27 President Lowis of the infliers haned order for anthracks attibe or Sept. 1.
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Alian convention of Labor opened in Alian annual convention of American Federation of Labor opened in Alianual City. cam f'edutation of Labor opened in Atipuito City.
Ciet. S'Chicago Board of Trade adopted
stringent rules to prevent market manipulation, as demanded by Secretary of
Ciet. 12-Seamen's strike called on in
Cot. 15-American Federation of Labor
turned down all propositions for coturned down all propositions for copopulation with Russian trade unions and
President Green and other officers is
clasted. S. Supreme towns. Oct. 18. U. S. Supreme court ruled against Arisona minimum wage law for women.

Nov. 2-S. M. Felton resigned us prest.

dent of Chicago Great Western railway.

Nov. 19-Anthracite miners accepted.

Pinchot plan for ending strike.

British seamen's strike for magnitude of Australian purts ended without gain for mediation.

Nov. 80-Chicago cemetery weathers went on atrike in five cometeries.

Anthracite operators rejected Pinches.

Plan for ending strike.

Proto is Protoh manufacturers of for \$400,000,000 loan to government.

Cated following capture of ledds by the Wallable.

DOMESTIC

Jan, 4-Associate Justice Joseph Mc.
Kenna of Supreme court resigned and
President Coolidge named Attorney General Harlan R. Stone to succeed him.
Mrs. Nelle T. Ross sworn in as gey.
Jan, 6-Senate upheld President's veto
of postal salary raise bill by one vote.
Benate passed Interior department bill
and house passed emergency deficiency
bill carrying \$157,000,000.
Jan, 7-Senate passed treasury, post
office and agriculture supply bills.
Jan, 9-House passed army appropriation bill carrying \$251,000,000.
Jan, 10-President Coolidge announced
that Secretary of State lugies would
that Frank B. Kellogg had been selected
to succeed him.
Charles B. Warren nominated for Charles B. Warren nominated for Jan. 12—Presidential electors met in the state capitals and cast their voter Cooldge and Dawes being formally elected.

Jan. 13—Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to Germany selected to succeed Frank B. Kellogg as ambassador to Grant Bultain. Stante passed deficiency bill carrying Jan. 14—Senate passed the Underwood
Muscle Shoals bill
Jan. 15—C. Bascom Stemp resigned as
Recretary to the President and Everett
Sanders of Indiana was named to succeed him,

Rt. Rev. W. M. Brown former bishop
of Arkansas, found guilty of violating
Episcopal doctrine by church board of

sador, presented credentials to President crease bill

Feb. 10-House passed postal pay and rate increase bill substituted for senate

January 30, found dead, Setate confirmed nomination of Frank Senate paraed again its own posts 47-Senate, voted to incres Med'il Met'ormick.
House passed Dickinson co-operative
aurketing bill as substitute for Cappet-

Marcir 5-United States shipping board diphullding corroration March 6-Lieut, Col. James E. Fechet

tion Mitchell, assistant chief of army

Feb. 27-Republican members of next

Murch 10 Senate rejected nomination Munch 12-President Coolidge again submitted name of Warren to senate to be attorney general.

March 18—Senate ratified the lale of Pines treaty which fixed ownership of island with Republic of Cuba.

March 16—Senate again rejected Pres dent Coolidge's nomination of Warren to be attorney general by vote of 46 to 35.

March M. President Coolidge appointed Thomas F. Woodlock of New York as

March 30-Bris. Gen. William Mitchell ordered to Texas flying field, reverting to rank of colonel. April 8 Indictments against Hall, Sin April 7-17. S. S. Saratoga, largest air-plane carrier, launched. April 18-Senator Wheeler of Moniana April 18-Senator Wheeler for illegal April 18—Senator Wheeler of Monianal went to trial in Grent Falls for lilegal use of his influence as senator.

April 28—District of Columbia judge suspended consent decree by which "Big Five" packers agreed to divorce them selves from unrelated lines.

April 24—Henator II, K. Wheeler acquited in trial at Great Falls, Mont.

April 37—Var game at Hawaii ended without official decision. William Caffelat amelalon April 29 Ballettor General J. M. Beck Many A . W. Way Orman won national Balloon gave w : 6 stoodyear III. convenied in Castonaton, artered avia-我で無いりかけいり Could a sout her began intentive war

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Eweeping reorganisation plan for federal prohibition enforcement announced by Treasury department.

June 10-ice box manufacturers indicted for anti-trust law violation pleaded guilty and were fined by Federal Judge Ciffe in Chicago.

Mrs. Edith N. Rogers of Lowell, Mass.

Lianted to congress to succeed her husband, the late John Jacob Rogers.
July 1-Overnight air mail service between New York and Chicago estab-Dr. F. E. Clark, founder and for 44 years president of Christian Endeavor, resigned and was succeeded by Dr. D. A. Poling. Foling.

July 10-E. B. Brougard, Utah, appointed to tariff commission.

Scopes anti-evolution law trial opened in Dayton, Tenn., with W. J. Bryan aiding prosecution.

Eighty-three furniture manufacturers pleaded guilty of violating anti-trust law and were fined \$150,000.

July 31-Scopes convicted in Dayton-evolution trial and fined \$100.

July 35-New indictments returned in Chicago against 185 furniture manufacturers for violating anti-trust laws.

William Jennings Bryan died suddenly in Dayton, Tenn. in Dayton, Tenn.

July 11—William J. Bryan interred in
Arlington National cometery

Aug. 4—Ford's bid of \$1,700,000 for 200.

United States shipping board vessels accepted.
Aug. 12-National crime commission organized in New York by prominent men.
Aug. 18—Max Mason, mathematics professor in University of Wisconsin, elected president of University of Chicago.
Aug. 18—MacMillan expedition abandoned exploration of polar regions by
airplane for the season.
Aug. 20—Secretary of Agriculture
Jardine ousted Dr. H. G. Taylor, chief of
bureau of agricultural economics.

Aug. 21—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews announced appointment of M prohibition district administrators.
Aug. 38—Power production started at
Muscle Shoais.
Aug. 31—Two navy planes began the
flight from San Francisco to Honolulu;
ene breke down 300 miles out.
Fifty-ninth annual encampment of the
G. A. R. opened in Grand Rapids, Mich.
Senate recount of Iowa senatorial election votes showed Brookhart 184 votes
aband of Steck. Bept. 3 Navy dirigible Shenandoah destroyed by storm in Ohio. Lieut. Com. Zachary Lanadowne and 12 others killed. John B. Inman of Springfield, Ill., elected commander in chief of G. A. R.

Sept. 5-Col. William Mitchell severely criticised army and navy air service,
Sept. 10-President Coolidge returned to Washington from vacation,
Sept. 12-President Coolidge named board of nine to investigate air defense.

Sept. 15-James Walker, Tammany condidate nominated for mayor of New candidate, nominated for mayor of New York by Democrats, defeating Mayor Hv-lan: F. D., Waterman nominated by the

Sept. 17-President's air investigation William Mitchell relieved Col. William Mitchell, testifying be-fore aircraft board, upheld his severe criticisms of army and navy air services Oct. Convention of American Legion Oct, 6-President Coolidge addressed American Legion convention, urging tol-erance, and adequate defense without

Crowley elected to place.
Oct. 8—Episcopal house of bishops affirmed charge of heresy against Bishop W. M. Brown of Arkansas.
Oct. 9—John R. McQuigg of Cleveland. Ohio, was elected comm of the American Legion.

Oct. 13—President Couldge accepted resignation of J. W. Weeks as secretary of war and appointed D. F. Davis to suc-Oct. 14—Bishop Murray of Maryland elected presiding bishop by Episcopalisms. Mitchell ordered to convene October 28. Arthur R. Robinson of Indianapolis ap-pointed United States senator from in-liana to fill out term of late Senator

Oct. 66—Lieut, J. H. Doolittle won chneider trophy in seaplane race at Bai-

28—Court-martial of Colonel Mitch, he court, and Generals Bowley and n withdrawn for alleged prejudice. 30—Col. Thomas W. Miller, former property custodian, four German traud the United States government.

Nov. Singles J. Walker, Democrat, cted mayor of New York: A Harry Dore, "wet" Democrat, elected govof New Jersey.

6-Biennial convention of Anti-Sacague opened in Chicago.
6 James B. Jones appointed direcfense, made a new series of charges against the army and navy air services.

Nov. 14—Garland F. Nye appointed United States senator by Governor Sorile of North Dakota to succeed the late Sention Ladd.

v. 18—Federal grand jury at Chicago ted Boston & Mains railroad and 24 iduals for bear running conspiracy. v. 28—Mississippi Valley association convened in St. Louis and demanded im-mediate development of inland water-ways, including the Chicago-to-Gulf proj-New tax bill completed, cutting United States revenues by \$325,786,000. lov. 28 International Live Stock expo-9-Secretary of Commerce Hoover submitted annual roport; urged early completion of mid-west waterway proj-Dec. 1-All snoramental wine permits revoked, offective December 31,
Muscle Bleaks board of Inquiry made
divided report; majority recommended
lease to private capital for exclusive pro-

Muscle Bleads board of Inquiry made divided report; underly recommended lease to private empiral for exclusive production of facilities; minority opposed government eparation and advised division between facilities and other products.

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Aug. 11.—Theodore Spiering, American Aug. 15.—Sir Adam Beck, prominent member of Ontario cabinet.

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Aug. 16.—Victor F. Lawson, editor and publisher of Chicago Daily News, Miss Holea Culver, aged philanthropist, at Lake Forest, Ill.

Aug. 25.—Sir George Goldie, founder of Nigeria, in London.

Arthur Shirloy, fauglish dramatist, Aug. 20.—Thomas Flisgen, Independent Aug. 20.—Thomas Flisgen, Independent and was addressed to the facility of the legical facility of the legica o sy koheration o ad vose addroughed by the way of a or totalofus 用自由的医风管 Was read to converse Dag the Harme grand the resonue Ogdon it Hammond of New MPDONIEGE anybarands: Some of the Control of the Co appointed ambanande Rept 11 Samuel P. Thresher of Chiouthings of the state of the company of the company

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#### DISASTERS

Jan. 23-Serious floods in southern states.

L'eb. 1-Mine explosion at Dormund.

Germany, killed 138.

L'eb. 20-bline explosion at Sullivan, Ind., killed 51 men.

L'eb. 28-Earthquake shook all eastern area.

Amanien: neven persons killed in in central China.

In Section 200 killed and 3,000 inture by townsdo which swept southern
lilinois, Indiana, Missouri, Alabama and Tilinois, Indiana, Missouri, Alabama and Tennessee.

April 6-City of Chaichinuites, Mexico, destroyed; by, voicanie: action: 300 killed.

May 5-Mississippi river excursion steamer capsized near Memphis: 22 lost.

May 16-Forty-three men killed by mine explosion near Dortmund, Germany, May 26-Explosions in coal mine near Eanford, N. C., entombed and killed 32 men. men.
June 3-Disastrous tornado at Minneapolis.
June 5-Seventeen men killed by mine June 8-Seventeen men killed by mine explosion at Sturgis, Ky, June 16-Forty-five persons, mostly Chicago German-Americans on their way to Bremen, killed in train wreck near Hackettstown, N. J. June 39-Santa Barbara, Cal., wrecked by earthquake; 11 dead; property loss more than \$25,000,000.

July 4-Nearly fifty persons killed by collapse of Boston dance hall, and 18-Boilers of excursion steamer exploded near Newport, R. I. 50 killed, Aug. 35-Italian submarine lost with 40-men.

men.

Bept. 5-Navy sirigible Shenandoah destroyed by storm in Ohio; Lieut, Commander Zachary Lansdowne and 13 others killed. Sept. 24—U. S. submarine S.51 sunk in collision with steamship City of Rome off Rhode Island coast; 22 men lost; 2 saved. Oct. 27—Eighteen killed in train wreck near Memphis, Tenn.
Nov. 12—British submarine with crew of & lost in English channel.
Nov. 18—Clyde liner Lenape burned off Delaware coast: 267 passengers and crew saved: one man drowned.
Three million dollar fire on docks at New Orleans. New Orleans.
Nov. 30-West coast of Florida ravaged
by storms.

NECROLOGY Jan. 4-Archbishop Henry Moeller of Catholic diocese of Cincinnati.

Jan. 8-George W. Bellows, American artist. 9-Edward Morgan, postmaster of Jan. 9-Edward Morgan, postmaster of Naw York City.
Jan. 10-Dr. Norman Bridge, eminent Chicago physician and philanthropist.
Jan. 17-Daniel G. Reid, "tin plate king," in New York.
Jan. 25-John C. Eastman, owner and publisher of Chicago Journal, Jan. 77-Field Marshal Baron Grenfell, famous British solder.
Jan. 31-George W. Cable, American author. Feb. 2-John Lane, English publisher.
Feb. 6-Julius Fleischmann; millionaire yeast manufacturer of Cincinnati, at
Miami Beach,
Feb. 7-Thomas W. Lawson, former
Boston financier. can sculptress.

Feb. 16-Fred W. Upham of Chicago, former national treasurer of Republican M. H. De Young, founder and pub-lisher of San Francisco Chronicle. Feb. 18 Dr. Marion Le Roy Burion, president of University of Michigan James Lane Allen, American auchor, Feb. 23—Maj. Gen. James H Wilson, last of Civil war corps commanders, Feb. 24—Highmar Branting, former-premier of Sweden.

Feb. 25—Mediji McCormick, U. S. senator from Illinois. Feb. 26-Robert C. Clowry, former pres-ident of Western Union Telegraph com-York Dao 18 A. N. Belding, noted silk merchant, at Rockville, Conn. Feb 28-Friedrich Ebert president of Germany. March 2-William A. Clark, copper

March 12-Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, first president of Chinese republic, at Peking.

March 20-Marquis Curzon of Kedieston at London.

March 27-Gen. Lord Henry Seymour April 3 Jean de Reszke, famous tenor, in Nice.

Mine. Bernice de Pasquali, opera diva, April 6—Archbishop Alexander Christie Roman Catholic diocese of Oregon April 13-Elwood Haynes, inventor of first American automobile, in Kokomo,

April 15-John S. Sargent, eminent American painter, in London. April 24-G. S. Sanderson, secretary of April 29-Ralph D. Paine, Amenic May 1-William A. Tilden, retired cago banker.
Congressman Arthur B. Williams Battle Creek, Mich. May 6-Viscount Leverhulme, English

soap king."
F. G. Crowell, American artist.
May 7-Maj. Gen. H. A. Bandholts.
U. S. A., retired, at Constantine, Mich.
May 8-Duke of Rutland.
May 8-Henry O. Wilhur, Philadelphia hocolate manufacturer May 10—Herbert Quick, American au-F. Massey, premier of New Zea-May 12-Miss Amy Lowell, poet and ritic, at Brookline, Mass.
Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray, retired, in

Washington.
Gen. Charles Mangin, the defender of May 18-Viscount Milner, English ish guthor.

May 15—Lieut, Gen. Nelson A. Miles,
ij. S. A., retired, in Washington. S A., rettred, in Washington. May 16—Selden P. Spencer, United

senator from Missouri, 22-Field Marshal French, earl May 28-Dr. Ernest DeW. Burton, president of Chicago university.
Louis Falk, noted organist, in Roch-June 1—Thomas R. Marshall, former vice president of the United States, in Washington. June 4-Camille Flammarion, French

Astronomer
Pierre Louys, French author,
June & Vance Thompson, American
author, in Nice, France
June 12—Warren S. Stone, president
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
June 15—Julius Kruttschnitt, railway
magnate, in New York.
E. L. Philipp, former governor of Wisconsin. consin.
June 17—Edmund J. James, president: States senator from Wisdonsin.
June 22—Edwin F. Ladd, United States
senator from North Dakota.
July 15—Mary Cholmondeley, English July 16—Mary Cholmondeley, Englishnovelist.

July 16—Rear Admiral G. W. Williams,
at Charleston, S. C.

July 19—Col. Moses Shoenberg, prominent merchant and banker of St. Louis,

Mo.
Cardinal Begin, archbishop of Quebec,
July 25 Dr. A. J. Ochsner, famous
surgeon, in Chicago,
July 26 William Jennings Bryan in Dayton, Tenn
Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, author and
educator, in Washington
July 28-Edgar A. Bancroft, United
States ambassador to Japan. Aug. 8-Paul J. Gores, prominent hotel Man, in Unicago.

Aug. 5—Owen F. Aldis, pioneer Chicago capitalist, in Paris.

Aug. 7—George Gray, former United States senator from Delaware.

Aug. 8—John Temple Graves of Georgia, editor and lecturer. W. O. Stoddard, once private secre-tary to Abraham Lincoln, at Madison, pape, som, R. Stottinius of J. P. Morgan Sept. 4 Regulate C. Vanderbitt, at 

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compounding lawyer. Rent 120-14mples Linescons former can

STEASTHART from New York.

Seymour Cromwell, New York banker and broker.

Sept. 19—Marquis Eaton. of Chicago, lawyer and civic leader

Sir Francis Darwin, scientist and son of Charles Darwin.

Sept. 20—Paul Bartlett, American scuiptor, in Roine.

Sept. 21—A. C. Bedford of New York.

Standard Oil magnate

James Deering, Chicago and Miami millionaire, at sea.

Sept. 24—Viscount Hamao, Japanese etatesman.

Ada Lewis, American actress.

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Btephen Ronan, noted Irish jurist. Oct. 5-Fred Zimmerman, president C. L. & W. R. R. at Battle Creek, Mich. Oct. 7-Christy Mathewson, famous baseball pitcher.

Oct. 10-James B. Duke, tebacco magnate and philanthropist, in New York, Oct 14.-Bamuel M. Raiston, U. B. senator from Indians.

Eugene Sandow, famous strong man, in Lendon.

Oct. 15-Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, former congressman and Civil war veteran, in Toledo, Ohio, Rt. Rev. Frederick Burgeas, Episcopal bishop of Long Island.

Oct. 17-William Livingstone, president of Lake Carriers association, in Detroit.

Oct. 28—Bishop Edward M. Parker of New Hampshire. Oct. 28—Dr. H. J. Waters, agricultural expert and editor of weekly Ransas City Job Harriman, Socialist leader, in Sler Job Harriman, Socialist leader, in Sierra Madre, Cal.
Oct. 27—E. H. Carmack, prominent insurance man of Chicago.
Oct. 28—Theodore Presser, publisher of Etude, in Philadelphia.
Oct. 30—M. B. Alles, president Riggs National bank of Washington Gen. Felix Agnus, veteran of army of Napoleon III, and of the Civil war and former publisher of Baltimore American.
Oct. 31—L. White Bushey, veteran journalist, in Washington
Gen. M. W. Frunse, Soviet Russian commissar for war.

Gen. M. W. Frunze, Soviet Russian commissar for way,
Nov. 5-Dr. Samuel Dickie, president emeritus of Albion college, Michigan. Nov. 5-P. A. Lannon, former publisher of Sait Lake Tribune.
Khai Dinh, emperor of Annam,
Nov. 7-Eidridge Gerry Snow, New York financier,
Prof. Nordhagen, noted Norwegian architect,
T. H. Preston, veteran Canadian editor. Nov. 8-Ira O. Baker, emeritus profes-sor of civil engineering at University of Illinois. Domicio De Gama, Brazilian stateswaukee.

Nov. 13—E. D. Libbey, millionaire glass manufacturer and art patron of Toledo. Nov. 15-J. W. P. Lombard, veteran panker of Milwaukee. Nov. 17-J. Campbell Cory, well known cartoonist, in Denver,
Nov. 18-G. O. Shields, author, lecturer and editor, in New York.
Nov. 20-Dowager Queen Alexandra of
England. Dr. Paul F. Peck, professor of history in Northwestern university.
Nov. 24—W. T. Brown, vice president of Order of Railway Telegraphers.

Suplyalat, widow of Theebaw, last king of Burms,
Nov. 28—Rama VI, king of Siam,
A. A. McCormick, former publisher and civic leader of Chicago,
Nov. 28—Rader of Chicago, Nov. 28 Gordon E. Sherman, authority

James Wood, president emeritus of American Bible society. Dec. 20—Prof. E. S. Morse, sociogist, Dec. 22-Frank A. Munsey, news.

#### SYLVAN

dr. and Mrs. Norman Gregory of

returned to lows, after spending two weeks with friends. Fred Webber, jr., spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Fisk. Mr. and Mrs. L. Gyles and family of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Le-Maitre of Halfway, Michigan, Mr. and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

E. Myers of Iowa, Mrs. F. Webber and son spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Fisk.

#### SUGAR LOAF LAKE

children spent Christmas at the home Monday, December 21. Mrs. James Bush and daughter

Frank Bowerman in Ypsilanti,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney of Detroit, spent Christmas at the Guinan

the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Wulfert. Bettie Howlett.

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beeman. Leo Guinan and family spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Guinan's father at Maybee, Monroe coun-

enent the week-end at the home of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mr. tained their children and families on proving as well as can be expected. and Mrs. Lynn Bates, Cecil and Lylas Christmas day. Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leach, all of Jackson, spent Christmas at Detroit, spent Christmas at the home are few left in this locality, but they the home of Dennis Leach.

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#### FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Dexter, spent Christmas with Mrs. Bohne of Jackson, Well-Bohne of Jackson, were guests

> for their guests Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kalmbach of Sylvan,

The Christmas program given by the pupils of the public school last Mrs. Oprin Fisk spent Christmas a large crowd. The pupils took their Miss Elsie Heydlauff.

Arthur Frey and chum, Mr. Altenbernt of Ann Arbor, spent Christmas at the John Helle home. Otis Havens of Grass Lake, visited

Mrs. Havens is caring for Mrs. Not-Mr. and Mrs. George Bearbower and ten and the infant daughter born The pupils of St. John's Sunday

school gave a fine program at the inez, spent Christmas at the home of church Christmas eve, under the direction of Mrs. Emma Jackson Verne Evans and family spent Sun- Three sons of Rev. and Mrs. F. day with George Bearbower and Boehm came from Detroit Christmas eve to spend the holiday.

L. D. Guinan spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon H. Frey of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Detroit spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Dell Hammond and daughter

Miss Margie, spent Sunday with Mr. Dr. Howlett of Ann Arbor, spent and Mrs. O. H. Plowe and Mrs. Carrie Mrs. Henry Notten, It is reported that Mr. Enright of

Mae Beeman spent Christmas at the at the Michigan Central station here,

#### NORTH FRANCISCO

Mrs. Florence Fauser is entertain-Mary and Etta Dealy of Detroit, ing her cousin and daughter from Havens of Barry county, who under-

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey.

daughter, from Jackson, spent Sun- have also been shot, day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman entertained his children and their families, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller are spending a few days at the home of Mr. residents of Sharon, passed away at and Mrs. John Miller. Mr. and Mrs. James Richards enter- The funeral was held Saturday aftertained the following guests Sunday noon. at their home: Mrs. Helen Guthrie, Miss Helen Robinson of Utica, is

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hoppe, John spending the holidays with he Weber and family, Mrs. Mollie Hoppe, sin, Mrs. Gertrude Ellis. Charlotte Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mrs. Alice Lehman spent Christ-Irwin Klump.

spent Christmas day at the Henry spending his vacation at home. Notten home.

tained the following relatives Christ- Albert Gardner. schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Love of Alma, brother, James Struthers. Michigan, are visiting at the home of Jonnie and Lewis Ri. des and

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AL PATRONAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. ilies Christmas day.

Miss Joy Dancer is spending a few Ellis and family. days with her grandparents, Mr. and District No. 8 held their Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster and Grass Lake, will succeed Mr. Plowe Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten, Sunday. dered.

of the roads are quite badly drifted car Bahnmiller. Friends and relatives of William past few days.

went a very serious operation, will Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten enter- be interested to know that he is im-The open season on pheasants must Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden from have been a harvest for some as there were quite plentiful before. Hunters Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groesbeck and pay little attention to the law. Quail

#### SHARON

Mrs. Eliza Lemm, one of the oldest her home last Wednesday morning.

Dorr and family and Mr. and Mrs. mas in Royal Oak with her son, George, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loveland and L. Dean Alber, who is attending daughter and Mrs. Loveland's father Armour Institute at Chicago, is The Snyder families spent Christ-Mr. and Mrs. John Miller enter- mas at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

mas day! Mrs. Emma Riemonschnei- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Connor of der and daughter Ruth, of Ann Ar- Grass Lake, spent Christmas with hor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemen- he parents, Elmer Gage and wife. Robert Struthers and wife spent and Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor and son, Christman day at the home of his troit last Monday.

Lake, were Christmas guests of F. C. captains.

rogram and tree at the school house Mrs. Frazier Snaverly and Miss Wednesday evening. It was largely Irene Young called at the home of attended and a fine program was ren-

Sunday was the coldest day this Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hertzog and winter, the thermometer registering family of Ann Arbor, spent Christmas from four to six below zero. Some day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Os-

Daniel Beutler has been poorly the

#### NORTHEAST LYNDON

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hadley entertained Christmas day, the following guests: Mrs. Betty Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hadley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hadley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kirchhoff and Mr. nd Mrs. Max Kalmbach and daugh-

Mrs. Harvey Grissom was the weekend visitor of her children at the L. E, Clark home.

Mrs. Francis May were: Mr. and Mrs. Waterloo. Wm. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Howard May and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tuesday at home. May, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gorton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cranna.

Detroit, are visitors of friends and relatives near here. Mr. and Mrs. George Golding of Detroit, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cameron of

Dick Titus is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Messrs, Roy Hadley and Wm. Goodband delivered a load of stock to De-

The Unadilla ball team is putting on a big sparrow hunt contest. The blon. London Answers.

R. Ellis and family of Ann Arbor, C. captains chosen are Messrs. Claire Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore enter- F. Ellis and family, Edna Browning Barnum and Max Kalmbach. Anyone tained their children and their fam- and R. J. Hammond of near Grass wishing to hunt notify either of the

#### UNADILLA

Walter Bowersox and family of Jonesville, Jack Jackson and family of Dearborn, Anna Henry of Pinakney, G. A. Pyper and family, and Ruth Watson of Jackson, want Christman day at the Hose hime. Rev. and Mrs. Hurlburt spant th past week in Dotroit with

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Roums the parents of a son, horn Becamin 22 at Pinckney aanitarium Isabelle Bowdish: Marian Channe and Fay Hill spont the week-end in Angola, Indiana, with Florence

Stanley Teachout of Warren, Ohio, is spending the holidays at home. The 10th grade class of Gregory held a party at the home of Marian

Cranna Monday evening. Clarence Cranna and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. May, Mr. and Mrs. Frances May, Howard May and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall and improving in health at this writing. Ed Cranna and family spent Christ-Christmas eve guests of Mr. and mas day at Floyd Durkee's home in

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FOR SALE Buggy, and horse. Chesp. t sold soon. Philip Cesterie. Waterloo village. LOST-Parker Duofold fountain per

ward. Jas. Geddes. OST—Commercial Ford 1928 licens plate No. 66271. Finder please notify M. L. Knickerbocker, phone

in Chelsea Saturday night. \$2 re

FOR SALE-New kitchen range, also dining room table and 6 new dining chairs. Fred O. Durkee, Waterloo.

FOR SALE-Weed tire chains, 33x4, n good condition. Phone 161-F3 Harry Stedman

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1923 Ford Tudor sedan, new tires and new battery, A-1 shape

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FOR SALE—Combination bookcase and writing desk, refrigerator, oak dining table, library table, Victrola with records. Henry Ahne-

miller, phone 40. 12-31tf LOST-Automobile robe, Saturday night, on Cavanaugh Lake road. Finder please leave at Standard

Mythical Greek Hero

In Greek mythology Adonis was a beautiful young boy, beloved by Venus and Proserpine. They quarreled about his possession, but the dispute was pettled by Jupiter, who decreed that Adonis should annually spend eight months with Venus in the upper world and four months with Proservine in the lower world. Adonis was futally wounded by a wild boar, during the chase, and was changed by Venus Into an anemone. She yearly mourned him on the anniversary of his death Shakespeare has commemorated the love of Venus for Adonla in a long descriptive poem entitled, "Venus and:

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Ancient and Medern

Systems of Currency In the onely saymed our civilizations when a man's flocks and hords were futed his money, and when metal several outbuildings on the Albert coins were first introduced many bad Widmayer farm three miles south-

cattle stamped on them. sociated with money....

It is curious, too, how agriculture. The fire was discovered by the discovered, they were quickly adopted ments.

a great many of the salt mines, be needed. cause sait was then a valuable comsait mines were frequently paid with cently as a temporary residence until sait, and it was not long before this spring when they planned to move to cent. Brown-Cress & Co., 706 First form of remuneration became known the Fletcher farm, purchased by an salary.

#### Would Have History Recorded on Tablets

If we of today were very much concerned that people 10,000 or 15,000 years hence shall know who we were and what we did, we suppose we should follow the advice of Albert ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riemen-Vanderlaan, ceramic expert, and make a pictorial record of ourselves and our achievements on clay plaques. Newsgood barn, milk houses, and good print crumbles in a few decades, books residence. Dr. G. W. Palmer, and manuscripts are perishable, wood 10.22tf turns to dust and Iron to rust, brick becomes earth, the marble tombstone weathers into a limestone devoid of inscriptions, and, as we have learned. our national capitol is built of rotten sandstone which only repeated conts of weatherproof paint have kept from disintegration. Nothing lasts except glazed pottery-a thing more enduring than stone or metal.

It is looking a long way shead flour delivered to you. Notify Orbut there would be noint in reproducing the characteristic physiognomies. edifices, machines and products of our rent. For Sale-5 tons of marsh civilization in baked clay. Answay. hay; also 7-room house in Chelses, we wish prehistoric man had done more systematic work of this kind for the benefit of his successors.--Uncin-11-19t# nati Times-Star.

#### Hymns Form Links

The Old and the New worlds have to sell Chrysler-Overland-Willys- been linked by hymns. Doctor Reeves Knight automobiles. Must be well tells how American history opened with the singing of a Christian hymn "On the evening of September 25, 1492, hustler. Apply at Overland Gar- one of the companions of Columbus age. W. G. WHITE CO., successors saw what he thought to be land lying 12-24tf dimly in the west. . three of the ships, as Columbus film:

in the history of Christian America "The Bay Psaim Book" was printed in the modest dwelling of the first president of Harvard. President Dwight of Yale, who was a chaplain in the Revolutionary army, edited and partly wrote what was for years the leading hymn and psaim book in the country. In 1737 at Charleston, S. C., John-Wesley, an Anglican missionary published the first hymn book of the Church of England.-W. M. Letts in Yale Review.

Famous American Society The Society of Officers of the Continental army called the Society of the Cincinnati, was founded by regular of headquarters of Baron von Steuben on the Hudson, 1788, was named for a traditional Roman dictator, Lucius lusion to the approaching change from Scrub lunch. military to civil pursuits and referred to the fact that Cincinnatus when

No Mail for Him

much military glory.

The postal service is laughing at the story of a post-office inspector who went into the hills of Arkansas to check up a vilinge post office. The neighbors said the P. M. had gone fishing. Finding him, the inspector. asked, "Are you the postmaster?" After a minute the P. M. said, "Yep. What's your name?" "P. D. Smith." The P. M. rouched into his back pocket. took out a bunch of letters and runming over them for the addresses, said, "None. Nothing for ye," and went on flahing.—Capper's Weekly.

#### Miserable Despair

Despair makes a despicable figure it is the offspring of fear, laziness on impatience. It argues a defect of spirit and resolution, and oftentimes of honesty, too. After all, the exercise of this passion is so troublesome that irrevocable decree was passed, I saw in February, 1900. my misfortune recorded in the book of fate, and signed and sealed by necessity. -Jeremy Taylor.

Can Always Do That Biff-You know, when I get so old and feeble that I can't do anything but sit around I want to die off.

Bang-I don't. I want to live just as long as possible. Bir-Wint do you think you'll get out of life when you get old like that?" Bang-Boy, I'll get a hig kick out of just sittin' around and crabbin' shout how the vonneer generation is going

to the hear-worden.

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DESTROYED BY THE TODAY

at about 1:30 this recovery, comhis only possensions, they also consti- pletely destroyed the residence and

east of Chelsen. The barn was saved it is not a far stretch from this to our from any damage. Furniture on the word "pecuniary," which is usually as- first floor belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy, residents there, was Again, the word "cattle" is derived saved by the aid of neighbors who from "capital," the origin of which is rushed to their assistance, but conthe Latin word "caput," meaning a tents on the second floor, some of head, and from the very earliest times which belonged to the Kennedys and beasts have been spoken of as so much some to Ben Widmayer, were consumed in the blaze.

has indirectly affected our system of family while breakfast was being precurrency. When man found it easier pared and children of the Kennedys to dig with a bronze or iron space were being dressed. The youngsters than with wood, it was not tong be were carried from the burning buildfore Iron and bronze coins came into ing in their night clothes, no time use. Later, when gold and sliver were being available for securing gar-

The Chelsea fire department re-The word "salary" comes from sponded to a call to the farm home "saline." When the Romans dom but by the time they arrived the fire inated Britain they took possession of was under control and no assistance

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and family modity; in addition, workmen in the moved into the Widmayer house rethem last fall. Their property is believed to have been insured and the Widmayer property was amply covered by insurance.

#### NOTTEN ROAD

Lawrence Riemenschneider of Detroit, spent Christmas with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Riemenschneider entertained a number of relatives and friends on Christmas. Fred Mohrlock of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of Miss

Ricka Kalmbach. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schweinfurth and family of Eaton Rapide, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mast and daughter of Chel, sea, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahrner and son Robert, and Mrs. Lina Whitaker and son Dorr spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schwein-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riemenschneider and son Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Notten and Leona Mc-Coy spent Christmas with Miss Ricks

Miss Frieda Oesterle of Jackson, and Miss Ida Oesterle of Grand Rapids, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oesterle. and Mrs. Edwin Schenk and family spent Christmas with friends

Mrs. Lina Whitaker and son Dorr. and Fred Notten spent Monday in Dorr Whitaker is attending the

Michigan State-college at Lansing. Robert Artz spent Thursday in Mrs. Fred W. Notten spent Monday

Mrs. M. Schenk is feeling much better at this writing.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS American Certified Quality kero-

sene-the kind that doesn't smoke-16 cents gallon. American Service Station, O. B. McLaughlin, Mgr. Adv. Regular meeting Olive Chapter. No. 108, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, January-6th.

The Ladies' Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Foster, Wednesday afternoon, January 6, at 2:80 o'clock. Lafayette Grange will meet at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oesterle Thursday evening, January 7. Scrub The Ladies' Aid Society of St

Paul's church will meet with Mrs. A. ficers of the Continental army at the H. Schumacher Friday afternoon,

Regular meeting of the L. C. B. A. with installation of officers on Tues-Quintius Cincinnatus, born about 519 day evening, January 5, in the as-A. D. The name was adopted in all sembly room of St. Mary's school.

The Priscilla Alden Chapter of the Congregational church will be enternamed dictator was discovered by the tained by Mrs. Faye Palmer and Mrs. deputies sent to apprize him of the Margaret Ryan, at the home of Mrs. honor, digging on his farm beyond Palmer, Tuesday evening, January 5, the Tiber, an occupation he was toath Scrub lunch supper at 6:30. Everyto leave and eager to resume after one urged to come

The P. T. A. of district No. 10 fr., ima will hold a meeting on January 8. Mr. and Mrs. Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orthring will entertain at the home of the latter.

The North Sylvan Home Economics club will meet with Mrs. Ruth Riemen schneider on Thursday afterhoon, January 7.

Scrub lunch.

#### Made Millions Laugh The real name of the famous circus

clown, Dan Rice, was Daniel McLaren and he was, nicknamed as a child for an old Irish clown. He began his professional career as an acrobat and clown with Seth B. Howe, circus owner, 1845. He was a partner in Spaulding's circus until the outbreak of the Civil war. After the Civil war he was financially unfortunate, but was engaged by Adam Forepaugh at a sulary of \$35,000 a year, afterward increased to \$1,000 a week. He retired from the nings." Sermon theme for the first stage in 1882. He was exceedingly Sunday-"A Happy New Year." Follavish with money for charity. On nothing but dint of evidence and dem one occasion he gave President Linonstration should force it upon us. I coin \$32,000 for the henefit of wounded pleasant evening hour-"Lamps" will would not despair unless I knew the soldiers and their dependents. He died be the theme.

Skunks Prey on Bees

probably the honey stored by humblehees. The skunk approaches the yellow inckets nest cautiously and scratches on the outside of it until its occupints rush from the enginee to repel the intruder. The skapik of hea much skill in enpineing the lineers and fa dislocking them seeds his long hair, where more tention f est Ptjak**g⊪**, -

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#### CHURCH CIRCLES

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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor

January-"The Month of Beginlowed with communion services. Our

Year"-New, because we have never seen it before. What it holds in The biological survey says that store for us, we do not know. With skunks have the reputation of eating its uncertainty, duty and responsiyellow Jackets and bumblebees. It is billty, we will need Divine guidance. generally supposed that the Juley. May we come to Church Sunday with larvae of these is most appreciated, this desire supreme, above all others, but the adults are also eaten and and may it be a real "New Year" in our fellowship, love and service of Jesus Christ, our Lord. Our church school and young folks'

> CONSTRUCTOR AL B. K. Butherfund, Afficiain pays little at | Sunday, January Sed, 1926-

the new year by coming to church.

a. m.; Church school 11:15 a., m.; building committee met last Monday preaching, 7 p. m.

munion. Evening worship, theme, of a church house. 'The Sabbath." Everybody welcome. Start the

New Year right, ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

P. H. Grahowski, Pastor,

Friday, January 1st-German service, 10:00 o'clock, Congregational moeting, 10:45. Sunday, January 3rd-English service, 10:00 o'clock. Sunday school 11:15 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Near Francisco, Mich. Rev. Fred Ross, Pastor Sunday school at 10:00 a, m, Prenching service at 11:00 a. m. Evening service, 8.00 p. m.

NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH. Rev. Frank Snooks, Pastor Sunday, January 3.... 10:30, sermon by Rev. Frank meeting at the regular hours. Start Snooks,

12 Sanday school. The year's lessome to with the chady of the There of the flerin the New Year by Muesa, when cured with the soft of The offering for the Children's Hours of worship Presching, 10 Homo amounted to \$20,86. The

evening at the home of E. W. Mc-Theme for our morning worship, Daniels. Plans are started for decor-"Open Fountain.". Also Holy Come, ating the church and for the building

> LIMA CENTER EVANGELICAL A. E. Kurth Postor Sunday, January 3.

start the church-going habit this Townsend Nicoll writes, in the Cen-9:80, morning worship. Topic, acquainted in other ways by being "Himself He Could Not Save." 0:80, Sunday school. 7:30, E. L., C. E.

"Temptation of Jesus."

#### Sunlit Minda Studies by physicians and scientists

In England reported at the congress of the Royal Institute of Partie Health, held at Belichton, Brighing, tie dicate that sunlight, "either natural nertificial, when properly administrate in mny have a definifely beneficial terms on mental activity." It was four that elillaren bunatenppea in sier a warannlight caught up with and even out Ulstanced their classingues.

#### Love at First Hand

Great Thing in Life First love comes before the age of knowledge. It is the only love entire ly unemcumbered with ideas and preconceptions. How little it has to do with words, with talk! It knows no terms, it is the thing itself from which terms and institutions have grown up. First lovers get love ? Our slogan for 1926. Every Mem- first hand, instead of getring first the her of Every Family in Church Every idea of romance into which to try to Sunday." It is possible if we all it themselves and other people, Louise tury. They seldom talk. They get near each other, by looking at each other, by cofely shyly touching hands They de the together play games 8:15, Preaching service. Topiq, run ru an watchful as small submints of an arrow minutely each about the the to they do not talk The give of other things, always by face of see, and wear them out the same of a thout. When they must

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