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ompany Official Visits Village Council and Acts Upon Request That Cars Be Stopped at Local Crossing.

All D. U. R. cars operating between Jackson and Detroit will stop before crossing South Main street following an order issued by Ralph Southard, assistant superintendent, which took effect-Wednesday of last week. Stopping of the cars comes as the result of a request from village council sent to company officials two weeks ago.

Mr. Southard visited Chelsea on

Monday of last week and attended the council meeting that evening at and wife. Lateran electric perco-which time a definite understanding lator was presented the Risleys by W. of the situation was reached. On G. Smith and Fred Broesamle on be-thursday he returned with the order, half of the Fellowship club. Thursday he returned with the order. a copy of which was presented P. C. Maroney, village clerk, with the explanation that it took effect on Wednesday morning.

In granting the request of President Storms and village council that Society of the Methodist church, the having boarded the car at Lima Central be stopped, Mr. Southard stated that since the D. U. R. was doing its three of whom are blind, will appear form with the conductor when the part toward eliminating the hazards at the Methodist church Tuesday eve- front end of the car started bumping. of South Main street grossing it ning, October 5, at 8 o'clock; in a seemed only fair that motorists as program of concert music and entersume a portion of the responsibility tainment and assure further safety by stopping at the railroad crossing.

came immediately after Lucien Broes- quartet and concert party on the plat; probable more serious results would amle met futal injury in a collision form. Their instrumental and vocal Main street. Wheever may have masters as well as some of the popbeen to blame, certain it is that stopping of D. U. R. cars and the proper amount of caution on the part of critical audiences they are able to automobile drivers will prevent further accidents on this crossing.

WASHTENAW-GOVERNMENT COSTS QUARTER MILLION

lars was spent during the year end-

265; state psychopathic hospital, \$5. No: men keeping daily milk recschool for deaf, \$47.22. A charge for back taxes of \$3,037.69 also is included in the list of quarterly settle-

The cost of operating other county 60; coroners, \$666.10; agricultural ag- to report until early in November. ent, \$1,200; county clerk, \$9,274.01; 422.10; drain commissioner, \$3,529.81; justice courts, \$1,320.10; poor com-

242.88; veterinary, \$4,048.99.

Appropriations amounted to \$10,and death certificates cost \$999. A total of \$6,050.82 was paid out in bounties, and (it cost \$5,494.63 to

pensions, \$20,021.03; soldiers burials,

Thursday evening, October 7, when Lima, where the lunch was unloaded and the student body, expressed his

Ann Arbor, well known athletic directive of the Rorabeck girls born there. tor and leader, will be present in the Then to the place where Mrs. Lucy role of speaker and a good attendance Roberston was born 74 years ago. The toward more than a banner year for is hoped for.

NOTICE

please return same and avoid trouble. well worth the effort. Wm. Atkinson,

Mrs. Michael Merkel, Mrs. Jos. Heim and daughter Irene, will leave Saturday for Rochester, N. Y., for a several weeks visit with relatives.

Turning of the Worm

...."In 'a few words-" began the Tiresome Talker. "You find the letters X and Z," snapped his intended victim as he took a chance and dashed across the street.—Cincinnati, EnFAREWELL RECEPTION IS GIVEN DEPARTING PASTOR

Members and friends of the Methodist church gathered at the church on Monday evening in a farewell reception to Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Risley on the eve of their departure for Manistique where a new charge has been assigned them for the coming year. A pot-luck supper was served, after which short talks from a number of parishioners gave expression of the esteem in which the pastor and famsponded with words of appreciation. Presentation of a pair of bed

WILL PRESENT COLUMBIAN QUARTET CONCERT PARTY

'Under auspices of the Ladies' Aid

Action with regard to eliminating which time the personnel has remainaccidents at local railroad crossings, ed unchanged and is easily the oldest music includes numbers from the old Wreckage was not completely clearular hits of the day and with their long experience before exacting and please wherever they may appear. It is expected a large audience wil hear the Columbian quartet upon the occasion of their concert here.

C. T. A. REPORT

Report of the Chelsea-Washtenaw ing April 30, 1926, for the operation C. T. A. for month ending August 15, of the various departments of Wash- 1926; Cows tested-290; cows dry 54; tenaw county's government. The new cows entered 10; Nor cows proexact amount, according to a report ducing above 50 lbs. fat 6; No. cows afternoon of October 12, at Emanus for an audit made by J. W. Severance producing above 1250 lbs. milk 17; Evangelical Lutheran church, Lan eral's office, Lansing, was \$230,313.29. tion per cow in Assin: milk 613; fat The largest single item on the list 23.76; cows sold—grades 5; unprofitin the auditor's report is that classi-lable, yes; cows bought-grades 4; fied-as-quarterly settlements. These separators in use 10; No. tested 5; include a number of disbursements No. testing above .05 per cent 1; No. for the care of the insane, indigent; feed rations changed 6; changes made sick and delinquent persons at state -protein added; savings made or improvement a noted a from previous Democratic candidates, are L. B. Law-The institutions and the amounts changes, cows produced more milk. paid to each during the year referred Prices: Milk, \$2.35 per hundred; to are as follows: University hospit- butterfat: sour .cream 42c, sweet \$3,761.72; Ionia state hospital, \$195. meal \$35; bran \$36; corn and cob- James Howlett. 51; Michigan home and training meal \$32; ground oats \$30; cottonschool, \$745.20; Michigan farm col- seed meal \$48; oil meal \$50; alfalfa have been called for a joint meeting ony, \$378.04; state sanitorium, \$1,- hay \$18; clover hay \$15; corn silage to be held at the Chamber of Com

Fourteen criminal cases are listed and taste of a healthy Democrat. showing this sum to be \$23,921.23, until after the general election Nodepartments is as follows: board of opening day, October 4 when the cas- high school pupils. auditors, \$ \$059.19; board of super- es will be gone over by the lawyers visors, \$11,920.34; club leader, \$3,884. but the jury has been instructed not class meetings:

county manager, \$1,576:12; county cases listed than the docket for the secretary, Lucille Haselschwerdt; sealer, \$326.50; county treasurer, \$6,- May term of court. Besides the 14 treasurer, Harry Dancer; criminal cases, there are 65 issues of Miss Voght. fact/ 11 first class chancery cases, 65 Junior class-President fourth class chancery matters, and Dancer: vice president, Oleta Seitz:

04; register of deeds, \$7,014.57; road no progress has been made for one Irwin Young; sponsor, Miss Jerome: missioner, \$10,642.47; sheriff, \$18,216, ed for the October term and several Weinberg; vice president, Loretta 50; soldiers' relief commission, \$1,- more probably will be added on the Bahnmiller; secretary-treas., Deane opening day.

Sunday, September 12, was a nice | The Sophomores have not as yet maintain the court house and grounds day for a picnic, so the following held a class meeting. Leon Summons and daughter, and even though we think our chances are FIRST FELLOWSHIP CLUB Mrs. Julia Willis of Onondaga, Mrs. MEETING TO BE OCTOBER 7 L. Deisenroth of Leslie, and Mrs. O. Mrs. Julia Willis of Onondaga, Mrs. not what they should be. M. Robertson drove to Dexter, then The first Fellowship club meeting back to Chelsea to the beautiful and will be held at the Methodist church hospitale home of Wm. Beach of will be held. There will be a pot luck was born on that farm 61 years ago. shown the school by Rev. Risley dur-It is expected Louis Reiman, of H. P. Rorabeck family. There were old house built of Kewn logs is still Chelsea schools. standing. From there to Chelsea via | The first football game of the sea-

Mrs. O. M. Robertson is secretary of the improved Black Top Sheep Association and well known in this

LAFAYETTE GRANGE Lafayette Grange will meet at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. George English, Thursday evening, October 7. Song by Grange Roll call-Miscellaneous. Song-Katherene Pearce. Music-Liebeck orchestra,

Question box.

Scrub lunch.

Song by Grange.

Reading—Earl Kalmbach. Closing song.

ONE INJURED WHEN D. U. R. CAR LEAVES TRACK HERE

Broken Axle Thought to Have Caused Wreck of Limited Near Local Station Tuesday Afternoon.

About twenty passengers were serverely shaken up and one, Mrs. John Oldham, of Hanover suffered an injured back, when a west bound limited D. U. R. car, due here at 3:04 ily are held locally. Rev. Risley re- Tuesday afternoon, left the track just east of the Chelsea waiting room and traveled for a distance estimated at blankets by the Ladies Aid Society, ten rods before stopping with its under whose auspices the reception was held, added further to the enjoyfront end nosed into a huge pile of earth gathered as the car traveled ment of the evening by the pastor along. While it was reported that a front axle broke; definite responsibility for the accident could not be ascertained inasmuch as chassis mechanism was reduced to a mass of

wreckage when the car stopped. While there were several people on the car from this vicinity, Russell Wheelock probably was able to give as accurate an account as anybody, he along on the ties.

The car had reached a point opposite the old peat plant east -of the station and when brought to a stop road for twenty-two years, during the front end had left the rails and rested north of the track. Speed of the car had been reduced or it is have been experienced.

ed away until late Wednesday night and it was necessary for passengers to be transferred around the derailed car during this time.

F. F. NIEHAUS TO MABRY. LANSING YOUNG LADY

Chelsea relatives and friends have will take place at five o'clock on the Evangelical Lutheran church, Lan-

DEMOCRATS WILL BANQUET AT ANN ARBOR OCTOBER 6TH

Members of the Washtenaw Couny Democratic committee from Syl van chosen at a recent meeting of rence and H. D. Witherell; from Lima, Geo. Haist and Charles Pratt:

All committeemen and candidates Monday, October 6th. The meeting FOR OCTOBER TERM to officials of the county committee, to meet all the physical requirements

Following are the results of recent

Senior class-President, Leslie Eis The October docket has 19 more enbeiser; vice president, David Beach

\$605.46; prosecuting attorney, \$4,618. 100 law and chancery cases in which secretary, Agnes Dancer; treasurer, commission, \$1,828.50; school com- year. In all there are 225 cases list- Freshman class-President, Elmer

Potts; sponsor, Miss Canby. Eighth grade-President, Carl Vo-Appropriations amounted to \$10, PICNIC ENJOYED AT WM.

986 for the year, making out birth Beach;
BEACH HOME IN LIMA secretary-treasurer, Margaret Haselschwerdt; sponsor, Miss Cornman.

started out to find some old home- In the chapel exercises Tuesday, Other items in the disbursements steads and birthplaces in Washtenaw Rev. Risley spoke to the students. A include: Detroit house of correction county: Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Adams an illustration he used the saying: "A for care of prisoners, \$1,285.10; of Eaton Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Fred fish takes its color from the water," \$378.95; elections, \$844.79; Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Rider of which applied, means that our enniscellaneous, \$8,384.83; mothers Onondaga, Mrs. Martha Jennings of vironment, to a great extent, shapes Aurelius, Mrs. Anna Gallery of Los our life. But by perseverance our life Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. may be made to take the right course

> Rev. Risley made the wish that this might be a banner year for the

Mr. Clark, in behalf of the teachers organization and election of officers and thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Gallery sincere appreciation of the interest Then to the old homestead of the late ing his time spent in Chelsea, also wishing him happiness and success in the new field of labor.

So far everything seems to point

Four Mile Lake, cement factory, to son will be played with Manchester Whoever took the stop sign from the pavement and back home. Pret. high school, Friday, October 1, at 4 the lamp post, corner of South and ty damp in some respects but not in o'clock at the golf course. It being South Main Sts., Saturday night, spirits for all agreed it had been the first game of the season, good support will be appreciated.

CAVANAUGH LAKE GRANGE

The next meeting of Cavanaugh Lake Grange will be held in the base ment of the church on Tuesday evening, October 5. Election of officers will take place. The following program will be given: Roll call. How weeds spread and

iow prevented. Question: Six years of the Esch Cummins railroad law. Has it helped crowd of 15,000 persons failed be: giving them aid and comfort, is guilty or harmed us? Opened by Fred Not-

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-from Journal of Sally Wister. A maiden of the Revolution.

We hear a lot about the valiant men of 1776, especially this year which marks the 150th anniversary of our national independence. But it's in little passages like the above, found in an old-time diary, that we learn something about the valor of the women of 176!

No wonder poor tired little Sally Wister fell on her bed exhausted after eight hours of ironing! Think of the trips back and forth across the huge farm-house kitchen, from fireplace to ironing board, her arm weighed with heavy sad irons.

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Editoria.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK 'Fire Prevention Week" has been set for October 3-9. The nation's fire loss for 1925 was \$562,751,466, according to figures just made available by the National Roard of Fire Underwriters; the country's authority on the

This is a horrible price to pay most of which is for carelessness. Not box of matches left where the child-ren can/find them, the uncleaned chimney, the cluttered attic, but build ing construction is also to blame for much of this gigantic toll which has increased, over four hundred million dollars since 1923, and which last

Insurance experts, fire department and treasure is preventable. During do your part in helping to remove the Join with this community in wiping out an evil that may bring us death and desolation when we least expect

FAKE ADVERTISING SCHEMES One class of gentry that should receive the closest scrutiny of every by Delhi Hammer club of which Miss business man are the fellows going Mildred A. Walsh is local leader won around selling so-called advertising first place in the state. The third services. They come beaming into year exhibit by the Straight Sawers your store or office and under the club of Webster with Mr. Guy Fuller spell they weave many a hard-headed as local leader work first place in the business man has visioned a golden state. stream of dollars flowing in his direct. This year for the first time posters tion, only-to-wake up later and find it

campaign would cost, advertising chen Queens Food Study club wor space and all. Your local newspaper stands ready to co-operate with you in outting over your advertising story and won't charge you a cent for this service. The next time one of these fellows puts in an appearance show him the door—he has—nothing you

IN CHARITY'S NAME Wholesale soliciting of funds in the an excellent manner. name of charity seems to have become a lucrative occupation for a small army of workers under the direction of the nimble wits of the larg-

The American people are generous; they respond quickly to every appeal for aid and the fact that the majority of us do not scan these appeals very closely makes it possible for a

Many people reason they would rather be caught occasionally by unworthy appeals than to lay down a hard and fast rule of no donations and thereby turn down many a worthy cause. This community, and evsome point of clearance where the vheat could be separated from the chaff and those worthy of assistance that will permit them to present their appeals for aid in a dignified and

Charity does and should begin at After we have taken care of all local needs we should see that whatever we have to spare after that

If there is any one class of white collar bandits that should be studiously avoided it is the fake stock seller, whose trail is continually strewn with tales of blasted Hopes, ruined lives and financial death. The all breed that continually preys upon the people. He is not even good sport enough to confine his operations to those of business judgment, but seeks out the widow with a small legacy or old people who have laid by a little competency to protect them dur-

ing the evening of life. He is generally the product of the large city, going about with an air of sophistication and worldly mein that seems to inspire confidence and allows them to easily get into the good graces of their intended victims. His is the oily story of the big interest returns that lie at the end of the rainbow that he pictures. His victims are led to the top of a mountain of promise and there shown the financial independence that is to be theirs literally for the asking. Not even once in one hundred times does their story of a new El Dorado turn out to be true. Old men and women, widows with little children sob out their pitful stories of the trust they placed in such schemes. There is only one safe way to invest your money, and that is: CONSULT YOUR BANKER

EMPLOYEE OWNERSHIP Wage carners in the United States today own over \$700,000,000 worth of stock in industries employing them, according to figures recently compiled in the industrial research department

of Princeton University.

The plan of employee stock-ownership has now reached that point where it has been put into use by over er 300 of the nation's largest corporations, this constant development going a long ways to solve the problems of capital and labor. Stock in these corporations can in most instances be purchased by the

employment on the installment plan TRIO OF FAMED COWS at less than market price. This plan of employee-ownership has been found to encourage thrift; better relations, greater efficiency in the em-

PRIZES WON IN CLUB WORK AT MICHIGAN STATE. FAIR The state fair clothing club exhibit from Washtenaw county consisted of first, second, third and fourth year work. In first year clothing club ex-

by the girls of the Delhi Needle Club which Miss Mildred A. Walsh is ocal leader, won second place; the second year clothing club exhibit won third and seventh place. This work was sent from the Sunny Circle club of Ann Arbor township, of which

Mrs. Edward Zeeb is local leader; in the third year clothing club exhibit two garments from the Dorcas Clothing club of Saline township, with Miss Julia Gordon as local leader were given fourth and sixth place in the state. The fourth year Delhi Needle club girls won first place in the state.

In Capping club work the first year canning club exhibit of the Kold Pack
Canning club of Lyndon with Mrs. Veva Kalmbach as local leader won only does danger furk in the cigarette third place in the state. The third or eight thrown carelessly away, the and fourth year canning club exhibit composed of ganned fruits and vegetables from the Ridge Road Canning club with Miss Leona Gale as local leader won second place in the state. Hot lunch posters, were exhibited at the state fair from the county. The dollars since 1928, and which last set of posters shown by the Hot year alone snuffed out twenty thous Lunch club of Lyndon No. 10 with Mrs. Vava Kalmbach as local leader last year won third place in the officials and engineers tell us that 75 state. Seventh place was given to per cent of this enormous loss of life the Kimmell School Hot Lunch club "Fire Prevention Week" see that you last year. Eighth place was given to with Miss Marie Jones as local leader Miss Lucille Latson's Hot Lunch club fire hazards around your property. of Superior No. 1, as local leader last

> The first year handicraft exhibit from the county shown by the Best State Workers club of Saline townhip with Fred Arend as local leader won fourth place in the state. The second and fourth year exhibit shown

were exhibited in connection with the As a rule they are not worth the copy paper they are printed upon. They are stock ads with not a bit of Study club with Miss Leona Gale as local leader won fourth place in the as much as a legitimate newspaper state. The posters of the Lima Kiteighth place in the state.

All together the canning clothing handicraft, hot lunch and food study club members won a total of one hundred thirty dollars in the Michigan state fair this year. This speaks quite well for the boys and girls who were represented by the exhibits at the state fair and also the local leaders who put the work across in such

Håndicap

A reputation for truthfulness must

"Brownie" and "Lucy," two famous grade dairy cows, meet for the first troit. time when the National Dairy Exposition is held on the Michigan State cattle exhibits, announces that Fair grounds, October 6 to 13.

Although they have never met these cows are staunch friends for they are members of the economical and profitable milk producers asso- on pounds of milk and 800 pounds ciation. It is a rather elite organi- of butter fat, and is also coming to zation as comparitively few/cows be- the Dairy Exposition.

and is owned by Robert Cripps, Cam-den, Maine. She is the world's record grade cow for her breed, having produced 20,140 pounds of milk and 891 pounds of butter fat in one year. "Lucy" is a grade Holstein-Friepounds of butter fat. For 166 days

Ole Larson, Burtrum, Minn. Larson met Cripps and his famous ment.

tow at the Dairy Exposition at In-HEADED FOR DETROIT dianapolis last year and promised "Brownie" that she would have an opportunity to meet "Lucy" at De-

J. E. Burnett, Superintendent has a surprise for both "Brownie" and "Lucy." . "Short Horns," a grade Jersey dairy cow from Anthim county, Michigan, recently completed a year's test with a record of over 20,the Dairy Exposition,

There promises to be much rejoicing in the grade cattle barn when these celebrities get together.

Sprung From Lost Colony By some historians it is believed sian cow and has a record of 800.8 that, the Croatan Indians of North Carolina are in part descendants of of this year, she produced 369 pounds the last English colony of Roanoke. of butter fat. "Lucy" is owned by Sir Walter Ruleigh's unsuccessful attempt to found an American settle-

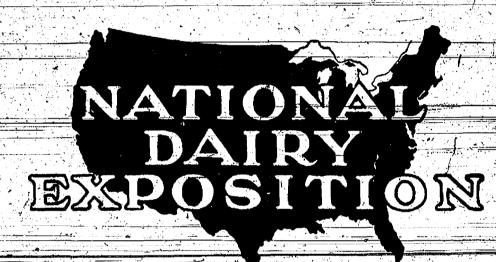


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England's Many Rivers The county of Middlesex, England DOSSESSES in all twenty seven separate and distinct fivers. The longest the Brent, extends over twelve miles, and

the smallest, the Houndsden, is only three-marters of a mila Coffin 3,900 Years Old An Egyptian wooden coffin 8,000 years old is one of the articles of display in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The drawing and painting of

> STIVERS & KALMBACE Atterneys at Law

it are in a remarkable state of press.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Chelsea Time Table (Cerrected Jan. 12, 1926)

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A Word With the Old Folks

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be to profit by them. The three pictures show only a few of the beautiful pieces that are here. And every one priced specially for this big Karpen week! The above three piece-mohair suite is a splendid example, made in taupe with reversible figured cushions. Priced separately. \$167.50 davenport, \$134; \$89.50 arm chair \$71.50; \$92.50 wing back chair \$74.

\$19 Ladder-Back Side Chairs for Karpen Week \$15.25 The vogue of ladder-back side chairs is a well-founded one, harking back

to the ancient days when they directly superceded the old fireside settles.

Today nothing so admirably fills the odd wall-side space in plainly or elaborately decorated room. Hand woven fiber seats.



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Here we see one of Karpen Week's most hand-some chairs with its new high footstool designed both for beauty and comfort. It is made with tapestry seat and back—the balance being of mohair and worsted. Footstool, regularly \$40, now \$32.

(THIRD FLOOR)



gural women of Washtenaw met at ownships already maying. Webster, ening will be emphasized in this less from 2 to 5 in honor of her sister, called that officer. Lina, Scio, Sylvan, Freedom, Pitts; son.

Lina, Scio, Sylvan, Freedom, P

PLANS MADE FOR 1926 HOME ground including walls, ceiling and floors. Practical methods in caring for these and the selection of decora- Mr. and Mrs. John Webb have gone Bural women of Mrs. John Webb have gone FOWLERVILLE—The 40th annual the Ann Arbor Y. M. A. Friday af- tions and changings will also be in- to spend some time with their son fair of the Fowlerville Agricultural the Ann and formulated plans for the cluded. Much attention will be given Otis, at Howell. Home Economics Extension Project to usability of furnishings for the Mrs. George Gregor left Monday Bome Economics Extension Project above rooms. A special lesson will be for the coming fall and winter. Elevor the coming for the devening for her home in Everett, washington. She has been spending the meeting. Sixteen or twenty at the meeting. Sixteen or twenty at the meeting, sixteen or twenty at the meeting, sixteen or twenty at the meeting. Sixteen or twenty be used in decorating the house; in this lesson Miss Smith, home manages the past week with her mother, Sarah ment specialist, will be ably assisted by a specialist in this work from one of the large paint manufacturing constants. Austin Gorton and family spent sunday in Charlotte. meetings and receive instruction from cerus of the country. In the spring son, spent from Friday until Sunday the specialist and pass it on to the a special lesson will be given over to with Lucy Tuttle.

members in their different groups. the consideration of surroundings as __Mrs. Claude Rose entertained a

have groups are York, Augusta, Yp. home economics extension work-were allanti, Lyndon, and Ann Arbor. Some reached in Michigan This your Wash townships have two organized groups. tenaw county women have set their Work given this year is Home Man- goal to interest at least sixteen comagement and will consist of six les- munities in the project and to reach ons. These lessons will be a discus- at least five hundred families in the ion arrangement and care of furnish-meetings are as follows: October 21. G. A. Pyper. ings for the dining room, living room, 22; November 18-19; January 20-21; ings for the factory. One lesson will be February 24-25; March 24-25; April dven over to the discussion of back 28-29.

UNADILLA

Mrs. George Gregor of Everett,

Williamston, Saturday. son Chaide, and Billy Pyper of Dear. to the Manchester team. born, spent Sunday at the home of

Austin Gorton is laying the new floor in the Presbyterian church this BREVITIES.

Society is to be held October 5 to 8. DEXTER—Surveyors have been at work here running the lines for the Mrs. Herman Mann of Dansville. new village water works system. The electors of the village voted to have few days at his home and his daughthe system installed and the bonds ter's, Mrs. Ed. Broesamle.

amounting to \$49,000 have been sold.

BRIDGEWATER-The garage in this village was broken into Sunday nembers in their united a missing was made to the sheriff at fownships already having leaders are a part of the house. Landscape gard-number of ladies Saturday afternoon. Anni Arbor by the owner when he night No report as to what was

> MANCHESTER- The Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cranna and base ball team of the Southern Michi-Jaughters Mae and Marion, were in gan League was the winners of the 1926 pennant and the flag. This is Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and the third year the honors have fallen

> > cil of this village has passed a resolution to grant a franchise to the Consumers Power Co., and have issued a call for a special election to be held October 25, at which time the electors will either accept or reject the propo-

> > ANN ARBOR—The Biltmore Finance company has perfected plans to erect a nine story hotel building in this city. The site chosen in the southwest corner of East Huron street and Fourth avenue and will be a fireproof structure with 200 rooms. The cost, of the building is said to be \$100,000.

ANN ARBOR—Five university students were arraigned last Thursday before Justice C. A. Reading on a charge of attempting to steal a street traffic sign. Three pleaded guilty and were assessed fines, and costs of \$13.45. The others entered pleas of not guilty and were ordered to appear

DEXTER—Troup One, Dexter, of the Boy Scouts of America are holding football practice daily and a schedule has been arranged. Through the courtesy of the Washtenaw couneil, Hoey-field will be used for practice and all home games. The boys are also planning to usher again this year at all the games the University of Michigan plays in Ann Arbor.

CHARLOTTE-Frank Simpson, of Simpson & Holden tire ship is scheduled to pay his election bet by wheelin a wheel barrow, Saturday aftermeen and everytime he has to stop to rest he is to shout, "Green for Governor." The route is to be from the Court House to the Masonic temple -

CLINTON-W. A. Stout, who re-Bakery to his son-in-law, H. J. Kuhl and rented the Smith building on Chicago street, has been making decided changes there, and this week has opened to the public a well equipped, modern restaurant - Local, Mr. Kuhl was a former Chelsea resident and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuhl of Lincoln street. Chelsea.

JACKSON-The Jackson Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the organization of a 500 club, the object of which is to canvas the county for the purpose of having a new court house and a new Michigan Central visors of the county have adopted a resolution to have the court house proposition voted upon at the com-

ANN ARBOR-Washtenaw county hapter of the American Red Cross reopened its office in the Cornwell uilding Monday. The office here haspeen closed since spring but Miss Beil Michigan who made a study of con lie tions in the county during July of dovered so much work to be done the county that the executive som

HOWELL-Deputy Sheriff Morgan of Brighton called up the Detroit poice recently and asked them to look after a couple of suspects whom he thought had broken into Glasgow's garage in that village and stolen some tires. The Detroit officers promised and in return asked Morgan o watch for a stolen Dodge car from that city. Both requests were accomplished. Morgan secured the stol-Dodge and the thief and the Deroit police caught two Detroit boys with the tires. Morgan took the carback with the thief and brought home the boys and tires in one trip. hey were fined \$48.-Republican.

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WATERLOO

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allie Glenn of Jackson. W. Vicary and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Geo. Archenbronn is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Broesamle enterkover their mistake; this iz lucky. tained their children, Mr. and Mrs.

Loyal Broesamie and son, of Detroit, Alma of Romulus, where she is attending high school, and Hazen of Detroit, Saturday and Sunday. ings in Munish on Sunday evening.

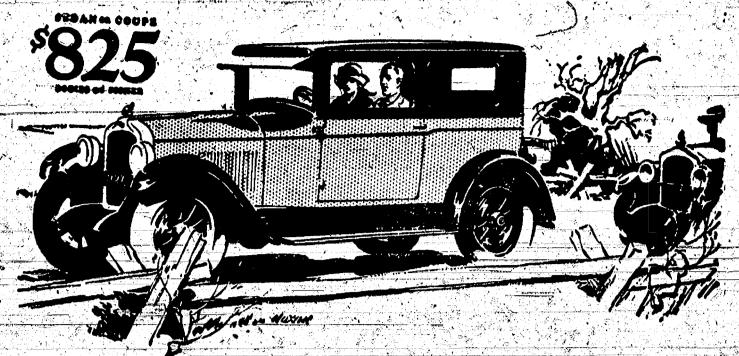
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman and sister Ethel, attended eevival meet-Rev. and Mrs. Adams spent a few days at Sodus, Michigan.

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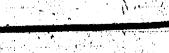
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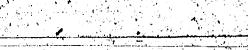
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs of De- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hopper and famthoit spent the week-end with Mr. and ilv of Hart, spent the week-end at Mrs. Geo. Heydlauff and Mrs. Wal- Manus and family. ter Kalmbach spent Saturday in Ann

urday with Rev. and Mrs. Ross. Clarence, Adolph and Dean Kruse Rapids. spent Sunday with Fred Kruse at Bunker-Hill.

and son Kenneth of Chelsea, spent and Mrs. Elmer Mayer of Sharon, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred W.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rutan of Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Wiff. Winters and

iome Friday after spending several J. Hummel. lays with her daughter, Mrs. Carl

harles Eschelbach, Sunday,

LIMA NEWS

Chris. Koch is giving his residence new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. John -Schanz and daughter Dorothy, spent Sunday at the home of John B. Oker of Chelsea. Albert Schiller is having his-resilence repainted. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nisbet of De-

mob who are only pleased with silly tertained friends from Jackson Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fortman are installing fixtures for lights in the fool would do if he could afford it; never excited a hugh since the crethe parents of a baby girl, born Sep- nome of mis and bits.

Fred Samp of Detroit, called on riends in this vicinity, Sunday. Mrs. George' Thebo spent a few lays of last week in Detroit at the

iome of her daughter. Mrs. Ada Waltrous, R. B. Waltrous and Miss Ida Dettling spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Fern-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearce of Wil liamston and Miss Alma Pearce of Chelsea, spent Sunday with friends in his vicinity. Raymond Starks spent Sunday with

datives in Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagoner of Ann Arbor, called at the home of Mrs. agoner's father, Christian Heinrich Chris Koch of Jerusalem, is remodling the work shop on his premises. October is our Rally month, and it the reveille telling us that a new day of opportunity is dawning for every department of our church. A thought worth remembering: We who think the church is not progress. ing as rapidly as it should, would do well to remember the old saying: "It is not the first nor the last blow that

breaks the stone, it takes overy one of them.".
9:30, sermon, "The Person Whom We Often Forget." 10:30, Church school.

7:30, E. L. C. E. Leader, Donald Pancer, Topic, What Is Education? 8:15, sermon, "A Man Who Dared Personal Works'

Dark Ages Bridges

pretation of our common term "the Dark ages" that those "Dark ages" should have given England nearly all the bridges she had till the time of the Georges for hildge building perished with the destruction of the monasteries, and even the principles had to be re-invented by Eighteenth cen

PERSONAL AND LOCAL: Memento of Covenanters Au historic document recalling the

Miss Anna Miller was in Ann Ar

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Steina-way of Lima Center, a son. A. G. Hindelang was in Jackson

Monday, on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Guerin were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Royce of Jackson

R. B. Waltrows, Mrs. Ada Wal-trous and Ida Dettling spent Saturday and Sunday in Ferndale.

Edward M. Guden and family of South Bend, Ind., are now employed on the farm of R. B. Waltrous.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sweet of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen were guests of Col. L. H. Ives of Mason,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. English were in Adrian Friday, where they attended the Lenawee county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals vere guests Sunday at the home of his brother in Hamburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Schieferstein

and daughter, Miss Flora, spent Sunday in Ann Arbor with relatives, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Risley and son Carl, were guests of Jackson friends,

Mrs. F. E. Quinlan and children

are spending this week at the home of the Miller sisters. John P. Miller of Detroit, was veek-end guest at the home of his

Arthur Faist of Saginaw, spent the Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Faist.

sisters, the Misses Miller.

Miss Dorothy Eisenman of Detroit. was a week-end guest at the home of

a. Herman Fahrner. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-

Rev. H. Lentz of Detroit, spent Sat- son and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walworth, ly by studying his hair. spent Sunday with relatives in Eaton

C. J. Mayer, Miss Anna Mayer, and Mrs. John Notten of Ventura, Call- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mohrlock were ornia, Mr. and Mrs. P. Broesamle guests Sunday at the home of Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. LaVerne, Riemenschneider of Detroit, spent the first of you cannot speak from honest conson visited Miss Ricka Kalmbachi the week at their cottage at Cavanaugh Lake.

amily visited Mrs. Winters' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steele and Mrs. Louise Schweinfurth returned guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. which is culted "Westeva Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rank and daughter left Friday for St. Louis, twixt two unbounded seas I stand." n Donald, visited. Mr. and Mrs. Mo. where she will spend some time Anyone who has stood on this polat at the home of her parents.

> Mrs. C. L. Delavan of Ann Arborspent a few days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dan-

Misses Jennie and Florence, spent in a Kentucky court The defense Sunday in Detroit, at the home of was that the bull was merely pro-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gaunt and family: teeting itself when it knocked the

troit spent Sunday at the home of been a patient in the hospital in Ann Independent Mrs. Nisbet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. home the first part of last week Arbor for some time, returned to her

The Chelsea electric light plant home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schiller that is, consume without producing.

struggles of the Covenanters was re-cently sold in Edinburgh. The document in question is signed by such historical figures as Rothes, Mont-rose, Cassillis, Lothian, Wemyss, Yester, Boyd, Elcho, Lindesay, and Melvillo. The Linitingovshire copy of the Covenant remained in the hands of the descendants of the laird of Dundas until 1924 when the document was purchased by Messers.

Buxendine from the late Sir Charles Dundus. The document, which is written on old parchmout, is in a wonderful state of preservation. The owner has presented this framed copy to St. Glies, cathedral, and it has been accepted by the board of man-

Hoarding Not Thrift

There are people who enjoy saving money for no other reason than the pleasure of saving money. It is a passion like drink, and a hobby like collecting china. This is the oldfashioned view of thrift. Such say. ing is at best no more than a defense, against .life's uncertainties, but it provides nothing for a richer and more fruitful living that money wisely saved and wisely spent can give Mere hearding is, not enough. It is as unproductive as reckiess spending. Between the two extremes lives the course that is profitable to the in dividual and the state equally, Every act of spending encourages some form of human activity.—Glasgow Herald.

Wyoming Fossil Land

Wyoming may become the Gobi desert of the United States. In search of the fossils of the gigantic mainmals and reptiles of profilstoric ages, five universities have sent scientists and students to delve-into the rocks of practically every part of the state. Wyoming was once a huge sea and recently there were uncovered a dozen fossils of huge prehistoric cels, fifty to seventy-five feet long. They resembled the fabled sea serpents. Huge fossils of animals of the Jurassic period in the Mesozoic era have been discovered in central, northern and southeastern Wioming.

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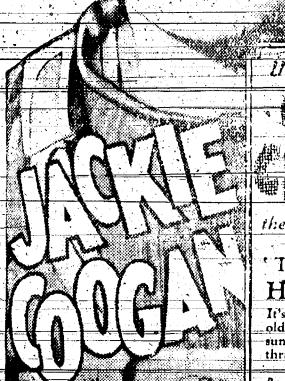
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Mrs. James Heim of Sylvan spent the first of this week in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fortman of Lima, are the parents of a daughter, Lois Elleen, born Tuesday, September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kern and sons of Chelsea spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kern of Sylvan.

Mr. and Mrs. (lottlieb Sager of Sylvan spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stone of Detroit.

Paul Bacon of Deeroit, spent the veck-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Fordyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly and fam-lly of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of John Kelly.

M. C. Fisk of Fairview, S. D., is disiting his sister, Mrs. F. F. Thach-

Jack Naudi, of Detroit, has accepted a position with Jacob Alber, the dumber, as assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson and daughter of Howell, were Sunday mests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne For-

Several amendments to the state constitution are to be voted upon at the coming general election on Tues-

Keith Hewes, who is attending colege at Albion, spent the week end ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Risley and son Carl, leave today for Manistique by automobile. Their household goods have been shipped by freight.

If you are already registered, you will not have to apply for registration before the fall election, unless you have moved from one voting precinct

ployed with the Dolph Euneral Hon of Ann Arbor, has accepted a posttion as assistant with the Macken 18 DENOMINATIONS BOOST-Funeral Home of New York City and left for that place Saturday.

Word was received in Chelsea of are the only official regional interde-Fletcher of Mason. She was the widow of the late Thomas Fletcher, the interest of religious education.

quested to be present as arrangethe Michigan football games.

called to the slaughter house of village about 1 o'clock Friday after- tion fee of \$1.00 or the door fee of

and Mrs. Chas. Limpert of Ann Ar- schools, week day schools of religion, bor. Mr. and Mrs. Limpert expect to training institutes, high school Bible leave the coming week for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Thomas H. Lynch of Detroit, who portant places on the program. has owned the peat marsh and faccant property in that city. Mr. Lynch reported, that the new owner of the

P. G. Schaible, C. Lehman, O. C. urkhart and C. Graup representing and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Vogel, L. P. Vogel and L. G. Palmer of the Kempf Commerial and Savings Bank were in Mon-

was unable to offect a release until been torn loose, While it is not expected the results will be serious, it

A very pleasing party took place Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs: Chas. Lambert on South Main street. The occasion was in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Lambert. Her children and their families present were: Dr. and Mrs. C. Truesmett Sargent of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar Gerstler, Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. D. Davenport of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Ö. D. Schneider and Miss Helen Lambert of Ghelsea.

Also Called Other Things "Neuralgia" comes from two Greek words, meaning "nerve pain."

NEW SILK and WOOLEN DRESSES SPECIALLY PRICED

New Peggy Paige dresses of satin, crepes and woolens, in their usual distinctive styles—\$25.00 and up. Newest silk and crepe dresses, in all the newest colors and black, at \$25.00, \$18.50, \$15.00 and \$10.00.

There are plenty of the larger sizes in youthful styles.

New Outing Gowns

Made of good firm materials in white and stripes, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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At Most Reasonable Prices

In colors and black.

Pure worsted Folwells, 42-inch, at \$1.25, \$1.75 and

New fancy weaves, tweeds, mixtures and plaids, all 54 inches wide, pure wool. Plenty are in dress lengths, so there will be no duplicates, at \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3.00 yd.

Women's Forest Mills Unions

Just the right weight for this cool weather. Rayon stripe and cotton, sleeveless and knee length only. All sizes, special value \$1.19.

Forest Mills unions, fine combed cotton, full bleached, all shapes and sizes, very special at \$1.39.

Felt Base Floor covering 50c yard	Printed Felt Base Very best quality 75c yard	Small Felt Base Rugs 27x54-inch size Special at 39c	New Quaker Curtainings Quality guaranteed to wear 29c; 39c, 50c yard
Best quality printed Cotton Challies for comfortables, 36-inch 19c yard	Buy North Star Mills Woolen Blankets None better made Prices \$10.00 up	2 Special Values Cotton Blankets 66x80 at \$1.95 70x84 at \$2.95 Grey, tan and white.	White Outing Full blenched, 15c yard

VOCEL & WURSTER

ING S. S. CONFERENCES

nominations are boosting the four restore at North Lake during the re- gional Sunday school conferences to sort season, has closed the place for be held in Michigan during early Octhe season. Mr. and Mrs. Miller tober at Alpena October 4-6, Port 11-13, Cadillac October 13-15. These

nominational events of the year in

tormerly of this vicinity. Her funer- . How well Methodists and Baptists al was held Saturday afternoon in and Presbyterians and Congregationalists and all the other fourteen denominations can get along on on

chased the Simmons property on program is a puzzle to many. They under the building and has a portion in this series of conferences, but they of the feed grinding machinery pur- are working out their programs to chased and will be ready to install it gether through their official machine.

at 7:30 o'clock next Monday evening, signed topics on the program, states: "The Michigan Council of Religious ments are to be made for ushering at antism. In this group are many speakers you are absolutely free to accompany Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dan- tion dictates. As a factor on our pro-

Loeffler & Son in the west part of the who will pay the required registranoon. The building was struck by twenty-five cents per session. The lightning and a blaze started, but lit- topics to be discussed in the open forum are not alone Sunday school topics, but questions of the general edu-

> ing together. Vacation church study, credit courses, and both general and specialized help for all Sunday school workers will occupy im-

Free lodging and breakfast will be tory building in the south part of provided visiting delegates who reg-Chelsea, has exchanged the property lister in advance. Reduced rates, on

> Truly Remarkable Fish Mrs. Curveth Wells, the wife of a

British railroud engineer, spent sev-

jungles of the Malay peninsula, says

Malay, "I saw one fish there," she

says, "which came out of a hole in

the ground, hopped, akipped and jumped-to-a tree, climbed up and winked its eye at me. Then it Winter Overcoats

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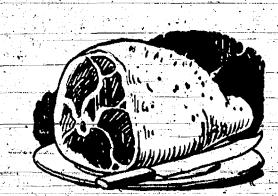
dealing in gold bars, create more noise-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman and cational task of the local church and land display less regard for the physic New York Stock exchange, the New tain. special correspondent to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. There are 160 brokers on the gold bar exchange and these participate in a continuous scramble for positions around a table

Old Guns for Lamp Posts

miral Boscaweii was one of the originators, of the fushion, for heerected outside his residence two the Puthfinder Magazine. She relates posts, the busin of which were cannon be had captured. A number of such her experience with the funny fish of old guns, planted upright, are still

> Little "Absolute Rest" The average amount of "absolute

climbed down, walked to a pool, stood on the edge, dipped up some water. in one fin, and took a shower bath. Is only cleven and one-half minutes, is rarely seen in water. It is known the Mellon institute at Pittsburgh to scientists as Periopilialmus schlos. The remainder of the time, he says, seril. It sounds like a typical fisher there is usually muscular or mental man's story, but its hubits are exactly action, such as takes place during a There's A Real Roast



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contained in said mortgage is as fol-

search and inquiry to ascertain in that State Wachtenaw, that being the place of unknown wife of Jacob Rieder, Fanny Sarrah or Country the defendants who are named of the persons the country the defendants have country the defendants who are included as such without being name of the persons of In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery, Orry A. Case. Thursa I. Case. and Alida Case, Plaintiffs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the above named defendant, enter their respective ap-pearances within three months from date The unknown wife of William Mc-Kaleb, the unknown wife of Isaac T. Horton on September 19th, 1836, and order be published in the Chelses Standard the unknown wife of David Lawrence, a newspaper published and circulating within and their and each of their unknown date, and that such publication continue for heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Countersigned: Claramon L. Pray, Clork Defendants. At a session of said Court held a Ing described premises:
The cast half of the South West Quarter Arbor in said County of Washtenaw of Section number nine (9) Township of Linia, Washtonaw County, Michigan, Town two south, Range four East.

JOHN KALMBACH, on the 16th day of August A. D. 1926. Present, Hon, George W. Sample. Circuit Judge. Attorney for the Plaintiffs. Business Address: Chelsek, Michigan. 10-14 It appearing to the Court from the bill of complaint duly verified and STATE OF MICHIGAN filed in the above entitled cause that n the Circuit Court for the County of Washthe unknown wife of William Mc. Kileb, the unknown wife of Isaac T. Raymond Hulbert, Plaintin Horton on September 19th, 1836, and Restrude Hulbert, Defendant. At a session of the said court, held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor in said court house in the city of Sentember. A. D. the unknown wife of David Lawrence and their and each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns! 26:3 Present, the Hon. tieo. W. Sample, Circul are necessary and proper parties de-fendant herein and it further appearing that after diligent search and in hot a resident of this state but that she quiry the said plaintiffs have been on motion of Frederick C. (illette, one quiry the said plaintiffs have been unable to ascertain the names and the attorneys for the Maintiff. It is ordered that the said defendant. Gertrude Hulbert, onto her appearance in this cause within 3 months from the date of this order; and that in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the bill, of complaint to be filed and copy thereof, served upon attorneys for plaintiffs; It is Ordered, That the appearance of the said defendants, the pearance of the said defendants, the as confessed by the said defendant ferroude. rence and their and each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns shall cause their appearance to be entered in said cause and notice feedback to be personally served on the said described the time to be personally served on the said described the time to be personally served on the said described the time to be personally served on the said described the time to be personally served on the said described the time to be personally served on the said described to be personally served on the said described to be personally served on the said described the time to be personally served on the said described to be personally served on the said described to be personally served. and practice of this court within three months from the date of this Examined, countersigned and entered by me, order and that in default thereof the said bill of complaint be taken as ORDER FOR PUBLICATION confessed against them; And it is further ordered that within forty in the Circuit Court for the County of Washdays from the date of this order Bessie M. Quarkenbush; Earl W. Quarken plaintiffs cause a copy thereof to bush, Plaintiffs. be published in the "Chelsea Stand- Orson A. Sober, Mary H. Bix, John Biddle, ard." a newspaper printed published Louxbran, Owan-Loughran, Therefore Champion, and circulating in said County of pion, Theodore Champion, and their and each published Louxbran, Owan-Loughran, Therefore Champion, and their and each pion, Theodore Champion, and their and each pion. of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

At a session of said court, held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor on the be continued therein once in each week for six successive weeks. Circuit Judge. Claramon L. Pray, Clerk of said Court. (Seal of said Court at dah Benedict, Owen Loughran, Owan Lough-McKaleb, the unknown wife of Isaac example and the proper parties to the above ontitled cause and are interested in the subthe the unknown wife of David Law. Chames appear in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw as having rence, and their and each of their unknown hears, devisees, legatees and or estate in the subject matter of said cause assigns, Defendants above named and charge thusian without having a lien or to such other persons as are or may released the same, and who might at time, under the provisions or leval, effectively be interested in the said lands. quiet and confirm the title of the known to the painties are dead or their whereabouts un plaintiffs and to correct and reform search and inquiry they have been unable to ertain deeds in said bill of com their heirs reside or where any of them or plaint mentioned and set forth and as they may or might have therein has been disposed of by will or otherwise, and that of the right of plaintiffs to deed and sign defendants cannot be personally served convey the said premises as of the with process, therefore, on mot convey the said premises as of the with process, therefore, on motion of Cava-24th day of April A. D. 1926; Said it is ordered that the appearance of the said the date of this order, and that in case of naw and State of Michigan, described their appearance they cause their answer to the west half of the west half of the south west quarter of Section numof complaint, and that in default thereof said within forty days from this date, a newspap-Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the Cour of Washtenaw, In Chancery, John Tubbs, Plaintiff. Mary Tubbs. Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court To Said Defendants: for the County of Washtenaw in involves the title to the following described chancery, at Ann Arbor on the 23rd day of August A. D. 1926. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant Mary Tubbs, is not a resident of this "All that murt of the South one half (1-2) bers in the State of New York, on motion of Carl A. Lehman, compainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the North twenty five (25) rote of said defendant Mary Tubbs, cause one quarter (1-4) of Section Eighteen (18), For Two (2) South, Range Seyen (7) East, her appearance to be entered herein, excepting that part thereof that lies East of this order, and in case of her appear ship of Superior, Washtenaw County, Michance that she cause her answer to | igang! the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be Business Address: Aim Arbor, Michigan, 19-28 be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor, within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill, and no- man, of the Township of Sylvan, tice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as County of Washtenaw and State of confessed by the said non-resident de- Michigan, made and executed a cer-And it is further ordered, that teenth (13) day of May, A. D. 1924, within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to Lewis Lambert and Iva B. Lamard, a newspaper printed, published place, which was recorded in the ofand circulating in said county, and fice of the register of deeds of the that such publication be continued therein once in each week, for, six county of Washtenaw on the 26th day weeks in succession, or that he cause of May, A. D. 1924, at 3:25 o'clock in a copy of this order to be personally the afternoon, in liber 167 of mortserved on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance, or otherwise serve a copy of to be due upon said mortgage is the this order as provided by statute. GEORGE W. SAMPLE, Complainant's Attorney, 10-7 Lusiness Address: Wadhams Build:

ing, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Chancery. Frank A. Mach lind Elfoma A. Leach,

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw

NORTHER OF MOREGAGE SALE Whereas, Arthur L. Lowry, a single County of Washtenaw and State of lain mortgage, bearing date the thirsuch election or primary election of the pre-cinct from which he or she has removed to be published in the Chelsea Stand- bert, husband and wife, of the same spectors of the precinct in which he or she No. 20810 COMMISSIONERS NOTICE gages, on page 53: And whereas, the amount claimed claims and demands of all persons against the sum of Five Thousand Two Hundred said Probate Court, for creditors to present Pifty eight and 38-100 (\$5258,38) dol- their claims against the estate of said delai's, and no suit or proceeding has ers and Merchants Bank, Village of Unelson, in said county, on Wednesday, the 24th day the Probate Court for said County. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all debt now remaining secured thereby, of January, 1827, at ten o'clock a, m. of each claims and demands of all, possons against the estate of Arthur M. Morkel, late of said days, to receive, examine and adjust the estate of Arthur M. Morkel, late of said been instituted, at law to recover the November Dated Sept. 17th, 1928; S. O. C. BURKHART, BENJAMIN LAWRENCE. And whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein STATE OF MICHIGAN Now, therefore, notice is hereby William & Bisele and Ida M. Bisele,

seven (7), Town two South, Range three East, excepting thirty one acres and eighty nine rods off the abouts unknown to the said plaintiffs, and south, and of the north west fractional quarter of said section seven. Also excepting and reserving about one-fourth of an acre of land, now used for a burying ground on the north west corner of said north west fractional quarter. acres and eighty nine rods off the tional quarter. above named defendants be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in case of their appearance they cause their answer to their appearance they cause their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served on the attorneys for the plaintiffs within afteen days after service upon said defendants, or their attorneys of a copy of said bill of complaint, and that in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by each of the said defendants and it is further ordered that the said maintiffs shall cause a Dated August 16, 1926. Lewis Lambert and Iva B. Lambert. Mortgagees. lohn Kalmbach. Attorney for Mortgagees. Business Address: Chelsea. Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN
the Circuit Court for the County of Wash each of the said defendants and it is further, ordered that the said plaintiffs shall cause a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea. Standard, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Washtenaw and circulated therein, within forty days from this date, and that such publication be continued therein once in each, week for at least six successive weeks, or that said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served William Allen, Patrick McKey, William S. Maynard and Julia G. Maynard, Ebenezer S. Cobb and Cornelia P. Cobb, James Gaellic and Bridget Gaellic, Jeremiah Kimball. Barbara Schumacher and Elizabeth Schumacher, and thoir and each of their unknown heirs, legatees, devisees and assigns. Defendants.

AT A SESSION OF SAID COURT, held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon, George W. Sample, Circuit Judge. STATE OF MICHIGAN David E. Lord, Hervey Austin, Edward Brooks, William Finley, Olney Hawkins, Henry H. Hewitt, and their and each of their unknown heirs, legatees and assigns, Circuit Judge. ountersioned) At a session of said court, held at th ouse in the City of Ann Arbor on the Villiam Finley, Olney Hawkins, Henry, lewitt, and their unknown heirs, devis mary election, receive for registration name of any legal voter in said. Towr ide or whether such interest as they may night have therein has been disposed of wever, that I can receive no names for reghe appearance of the said defendants and each and all of them be entered in this cause lays from this date, a newspaper printed and therein once in each week, for laintiffs cause a copy of this order to be and upon each of them at least twenty days GEO. W. SAMPLE. Take Notice, that the above entitled enus County of rouit Consts for the County of Washtenaw, Chancery, for the purpose of guleting title Block: running thence South on the East line fasterly on a line parallel with Washington treet seventy-five feet; thence Northerly of line parallel with Division Street, eighty Washington Street, thence Westerly along the South boundary line of Washington State of Michigan, County of Washtenny, county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Count, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the Farmer's and Merchants Bank, in the Village of Chales to unity on Welpouldy the Chelses in said county, on Wednesday, the 24th day of November and on Monday, the 24th day of January, 1927, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine Now, therefore, notice is hereby William F. Risele and Ida M. Elsele, M. of each of some or his anknown helfs, devises, and assigns, Defendants.

At a session of said Court held at the Court Rouse in the City of Ann Arboi in said county and State on the 26th day of August County and State on the 26th day of August County and State on the 26th day of August County and Rouse Rouse Rouse in the City of Ann Arboi in said court held at the Court held at the Court held at the Court held of the statute in such case made lighten. Sophionia Brigham, Martha Hoise Inkton, Fainny Sarah Hall, Rorage T. Brass, It. T. Brass, It. T. Brass, Francist, D., 1926.

Present: Honorable George W. Sample, City of Ann Arbor, in said county of the south in said cause, duly verified, in which it is in the first door of the court house, at the south is very. Frank E. Dunlavey, Mary Dunlavey, Anna J. Dunlavey, Anna J. Dunlavey, Anna J. Dunlavey, Mary Dunlavey, Anna J. Dunlavey, Anna J. Dunlavey, The City of Ann Arbor, in said county of garet Gallagher, Jacob Reider, ville Times. M. of enen of said days, of terminal and adjust said claims.

Dated September 20th, 1926.

JOSEPH MAYER,

WILLIAM PRITCHARD.

All those certain pieces or parcels femilants are necessary and proper parties to of land situate and being in the the above entitled cause and are interested in insurance paid and attorneys fees, as provided in the subject matter involved therein and whose ed for in said mortgage, twelve thousand entitled of Sylvan, in the County of the Begister of hundred all and 70-100 (\$12,106.70) dollars of Weshteness and State of Michigan and Michigan of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, ing at some time claimed within title interand described as follows, to-wit:

The north west quarter of the and the north west fractional quarter of Section of such instruments of record claims or legal effect.

The such and the north west fractional quarter of Section of such instruments of record claims of which instruments of record claims having conputer, that with mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder on the any time under the provisions or legal effect. of such instruments of record claim or at of Ann Arbor, in said county, that being terms to claim benefits thereunder and it building in which the Circuit Court for further amending to the satisfaction of the county is held to satisfy the amount claim court by allidavit on alle hat all of the above to be due on said mortance and all in all those certain pieces of parcers of fair situate in the city of Ypsilanti: Washten in county, state of Michigan, described as commencing fifteen and one-half feet south of the northwest former of lot 62? thence east eight one feet; thence south to the south line for number 63, parallel with River street thence east along the south line of lots and 72 to the land of the Michigan Canti treet thence south to the place of boginning. Darwin C, Griffen, Attorney for Mortgage, Business Address: Ypsilanti, Mich. 12-Few Are the Changes Rung on Literature The end of a tale told by Glump. the Neolithic Bard, way buck B. W. O. H. ("Wells' Outline of History"); "And so Ogeor married UE ug, and they lived happily ever after." The end of a tale told by Hassan All, the Bedouin story teller before the days when all the Arabs inigrated to Hollywood: And so Rumteh took Katima in marriage, and they lived happily ever after." From the well-known ode of Vichy, the bubbling troubatiour: "And ther araid high rejoicing and welkin-ring ing, did Sir Paddlegrif, hight Sir Orlf Repud for short, wed the fair ladge Ysobel-hight five feet two Inches; and the tayle tells that forever afterward they lived hamily." Siush, the fumous Victorian remance writer: "The sacred words were said. happily did they live forever after." From "Garlic." by the realistic novelist, Arsenic L. Rite: "And so Pete, the stockbroker, undertook to pay the bridge debts of Annabel, the gay flapand she found that he had purposely left her alredale at home:"-Kansas Lonely Island Might Have Been America's tury when the whale entless men and infinite." named Lambert and a companion took two years later in the tempestuous blace-inherits if, you know." seas for which the Island is infamous. such a document as superfluous, so tion of written covenants. National no good to their wives you'd a heap Geographic Society Bulletin Niagara Falls Receding Besides being the source of tremen dous amounts of power, Niagara falls is a sort of gigantic clock by which scientists estimate time. From repeated annual measurements it has Changing Lake Level

this rate. It has taken it at least 30. delta. By measuring the sediment in to how fast the land is wearing away. A seiche is a sudden change of atmospheric pressure on one part of a large lake which causes changes of level everywhere. If the pressure, is increased in one place, the surface of Fou two were, engaged. the water there is lowered, and elsewhere correspondingly raised. If the change is one which lessens the pressure locally the water surface beneath until this morning... the lessened prossure rises; while it fulls elsewhere. Once these changes are set up; there is some pulsation of the water lexel before equilibrium is established again. Remorse!

A few weeks ugo un Englishman you." drove up to the town half of Rouen, "You ought not to have come-I am Prance, handed the mayor 3,000 francs alone - except for my memories, Tess for distribution among form charifles, was -everything to me-friend, guide, and explained a "I was a motor driver guardian I knew-I was safe while she In the army during the war, and in lived-" stopping and biting her lips, 1916 I run into a French-woman and "Moira-If only you'll let me, smashed her umbrella. I dld not stop forth I will love you and guard you to compensate her for the damage, even better than Tess." with the fact that I didn't has preyed & Which seems a mighty proper ending on my mind ever since. Will you for the story. please accept this as some sort of reconanenke ?"

Has Several Broods There is no sative bird which attemeta to equal the mountiling dove lo domestic acconvillshments, says the Nature Magaziné. Its breeding season extends from early May until late September, and it fate is lenient inik. Unanswerable argument is with the ffull establishment of the backed up with facts, hence the necbird, three or four broods may be" raised to maturity with scarcely a pause between each family.

Occasionally Spills Them

to pick up the spilled beans.-Ashe-

A diplomat is a man sent abroad

Paying for Her Cruelty

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS-

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THE dog was smallish, Wriggling happily through a gate left careessly afer, it ran after a pair a little way nhead—a stiff-moving woman dressed in new garb, as was the small lad clinging reluctantly to her hand. Heading the pair the black dog wheeled, put naws upon the child's shoulders, wagging his tuil joyously, and making to lick his face. Instantly the woman terked the child away; and planted a kick midway the dog's length-sending the noor beast into: the roadway-and in the path of a passing car.

Ensued tragedy-an agonized yelp hen piteous mouning whines. At sound of them a tall girl burst through the straggling hedge, ran and knelt by the dying animal, lins quivering but eyes shooting sparks. The other woman had halted-the child-was crying bitterly-and said simy: I'm right sorey-but you shouldn't have let your

dog attack iny baby." "Attack!" the girl said hoursely her eyes adding violently: "You murderer!" But to a man who had sprung from the car, and came toward her. hat in hand, she said clearly: "Chlo-

roform-please?" Half a minute later, she had her wish—the man luckily was a doctor. with an emergency case. As she held her hand for it he waved it away, saying softly: "Let me! I'm more expe-

the last painful quiver stilled itself forever. Then the man fetched a robe. and said gently: "Let me take her-

Dr. John Woodley drove homeward with extra caution, considering his daze. He knew the murderer-Mrs. Ouintus Moore, half-sister and guardian of the girl he had until half an hour back been wild to marry. She had seemed to him him half fairy, half angel, wholly tender woman-she had charm, poise, breeding, eke, a comfortable nortion. He need not be mercenary-he had a sound patrimony and a growing practice-so Annette's dower had appealed to him mainly as sign manual that she belonged. His wife must be a lady-that-was imperative-

Allison house dominated Briarfield having the worry of the helpless was ut the full bloom of her brunette island of Tristan da Cunha added to benuty, Almost, Doctor Woodley's its cares, for it was once claimed by misgivings, vanished as he held her British possession in the South At- murinured liquidity: "Sorry to disaplantic, had a measure of prosperity in point—but I can't show you the new the early years of the Nineteenth cen- girl-she sent a regret at the last wooden ships into the region. It was "Very very naughty of her. She

a haven for sailing ships from Salem, must have known I was all set to see Gloucester and Boston. A Salem man her," Doctor Woodley bantered, Annette giggled softly: "Walt till up their residence on Tristan da Cun- you hear her excuse. Her dog had died ha and Eambert declared himself sov- suddenly! Ever hear the like?" Of ereign and sole possessor of the island, course, we all know it's a tarry-diddle "on the rational and sure ground of -she really had nothing to wenr-so I absolute occupancy." His hope was to can't blame her too much. I know her sing station" for whalling ships. But Grove-but I haven't called on her "What's her name? I've forgotten-

Sfill the island has some things to if I ever knew." Woodley asked shamerecommend it. There are no laws, lessly "Moira Wheat-a real story. people a constitution they regarded Just then Bruce Baker cut in crying mendaclously: "Doctor Woodley's the few inhabitants living there man wanted on the phone!" Then to Anage their affairs without the complica- nette : "If's like I tell you-doctors are

> Woodley was glad of Bruce's lestin flight there was safety. Sudden madness fell upon him sending him swiftly to the old Wheat blace A white moon riding high above the temperament of the Arabs. summer world showed idm the house dim. deserted .- But he had a sense its owner was not far away. There was alleve that if they died for their a white huddled mass low among the gravestones at the back of the blos-

"What were you thinking?" Woodley was the answer. "Then-Pin bound to hear it." from the man. She shook her head unde-

eldedly, then cried quickly? "It really if Annette Betridge will make you bappy," "I can tell you she will not She

"Don't lie," sharply, suddenly stand ing up. "I knew before I came here

"Then-you know more than I door ever will," from Woodley Wet It was in my mind-that I-don't deny-"She mustn't have to pay for her

sister's cruelty-" Moira cried breathlessly: "No! Only for here own," Woodley

lung back. "I meant to be fair with her-quite falr-until she morked your a lot measuring you, no doubt, by herself. It was that sent me here-to

Know No Profane Words -Blasphemous and profane speach is impossible in the language of the Dakota Sioux Indiana

Facts Most Important "Much discussion is based wholly on opinion, and argument soon becomes essity for facts. Today more than over before, cold facts are what thinking people want.-Grit.

GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNY

Mahomet TN THE early years of the Sevent century A. D., an Arabian peasant epiteptic son, Mahomet by name, o nounced that he was God's chi mouthplece to mankind and that he also the promoter and high priest of brand new religion. Be backed the statements with a series of catalog trances and a few neat, hand-may miracles. Hulf-funatic and half-the latan, he succeeded in changing the

map and bistory of the world

Arabia and its surrounding contries, at the time of Mahomet's bin were made up of small, comparatively unimportant states; some independen some subject to Greece or Perite They worshiped in an indifferent but bearted way a long list of gods, with Aliah as the chief divinity. Mahone within a brief lifetime converted the Bast to a religion known as lalin plagiarized by him nimest entire from the Christian and Hebrew Sch tures. He had persuaded Orlentals to regard their subsidiary gods as de mons (for he was too politic to den their alleged deities' existence), and to recognize Allah as the one to God. Had he stopped there, no see harm would have been done. But w fortunately he preached conquest to "holy wars") as well as religion. The result was a series of conflicts stretch ing intermittently from 622 to 1898 and a united horde of fanalics at for centuries menaced the world peace and progress.

Mahomet was left a penniles of phan when only three. He was reared in poverty, but in early manhood be came a sort of commercial travels for a business owned by a rich widow in Mecca. He soon after married the widow and hecame a power in hi home city. He was afflicted with so lleptic fits, which were followed long swoons or trances. In the trances he claimed to hold communi cation with the Angel Cabriel and other divine messengers, who lide by little taught him a creed which we to replace heathenism, and hade hir proclaim the new tenchings. The teachings, though declared whol new, bore a startling resemblance a hodge-podge of other and older to Ustened eagerly to him and assented He set forth his "revelations"

How far Mahomet was sincere an temperament and probably believe that certain heavenly revelations were made to him in visions. But he h shrewdly suspected of twisting his vis ions on occasions to suit his own de sires or plans. A number of Meccan engerly loined him; while the elf government, as strenuously oppos him. Finding he could make no gree headway in his own city; he and h disciples, in 622 A. D., left Mecca at root. Mahometan-time dates for this "Hegira" (flight) of the pro

Having established himself Medina. Mahomet straightway ber collecting new recruits from the rounding country; relling up wes -and-power for his cause, a combining earthly power with his s called heavenly mission. He became in a measure, a sort of modien Dowle: forbidding his followers to "Good morping" and forcing them t substitute "Pence be with you!" performing countless acts of tempon expedience in the name of plety. inspiration appealed to the famili

of heaven, whose delights included seaside amusement park.

Having thus prepared his fo working on the well-recognized in that a fanatic is the most danger of foes. Mahomet declared the "holy war." Oddly enough it chan to be against the city of Mecca will had cast him out. Having conque the Meccans he turned his attent to other "unbellevers" and had so succeeded that he was threatening Greek empire itself when, in 632 D. at the use of sixty-two, he died

But he had set rolling a ball could not be stopped. His successo the caliphs ("representatives of prophet"), extended the conquests Maliometanism throughout R Syria, Palestine, Asia Minor, the ern empire and the Persian and C possessions. They even made stantinople their capital and trated Spain, the Adriatic and 6

parts of Europe. A new world power had sprung in a single generation with fanatic as its keynote. It could not be thrown or weakened by any one m death, by revolution or by any nary chain of circumstances.

It became a force to be recked with; a force whose ferocity and have taxed the prowess of a thou generals, from the earliest Crust down to Lord Klighener in force ! smoldering and awaiting only portunity to hipstochall him more de montes

les Only Chance

The letter "b" expressed the thate phonetic spelling would be erally atopted, "It's the only wat can get out of debt," It remain plaintively.-Boston Transcript.

Ancestral Pride The happlest lot for a man a as birth is concerned, is that it a be such as to give him but little sion to think much about the

an Murray sold his cottage on ergin shore to Earl Lowry of health at this writing. Mary Reilly of Pinckney was and guest of her aunt, Mrs.

Deasent's

A. S. met Thursday after-September 30, at the home of Esther Noah and Mrs. Ella whart. The ladies met to sew for thurch fair which will be held

k Ialli he Harmon Webb of Detroit, spent

the week-end at the home of his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDaniels and son James of Chelsea, spent Sunday at the home of E. W. McDaniels. vestigations it seems fairly certain Rev. and Mrs. Slates, formerly of that a great many apples grown in-Ortonville, now of Port Austin, were the eastern section of the United Rev. H. G. Pearce and daughter storage, says the United Stutes De-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shutes spent picked before they show a decided Sunday afternoon with his parents, yellow cast in the ground color or apples for cold storage should Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shutes. until they are beginning to loosen on Fred Hudson was an Ann Arbor the tree. An equally firm fruit of visitor Wednesday. better color and flavor and with less

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IN COMMON OR COLD STORAGE

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storage late picking will give not only better flavored fruit but also fruit this, that he shares in the judicial and, executive part of the government.

storage period. Apples soften much faster in common storage or if packed and held in the orchard than while remaining on the trees. For best results in common storage, therefore, the picking of most varieties should be delayed as long as the fruit is holding on the tree fairly welf or until there is danger of freezing. Exceptions should be made of the Jonathan when grown under long-growing season condi-

From the results of numerous

tions. Late picking of good common storage varieties results in a firmer and higher quality of fruit in storage. Apples for cold storage also should be fairly well matured when they are picked, both to obtain highest quality and appearance and to reduce the occurrence of storage scald. The development of scald can be greatly reed by the use of oiled paper, but he control will be more effective, if the fruit is well matured when picked. Data gathered in the tests show that fairly late picking does not result in more rapid softening in fruit

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result in impairment to the towing RATES REDUCED OCTOBER car, the car towed, or both," said C. E. Dawson, assistant general sales

no matter how scientifically they are statement by C. H. Adler, manager the possibility of damage is increased. station to station (anyone) rate from Its bearings are tight and its pis- here to New York, for instance, wil ton clearance is but a few thous be cut from the present \$3.55 to \$2.70. ler normal-usage. The chance of ov from points within Michigan to points

"The second car suffers too, in the borders of Michigan were made many instances, it has been found. It effective July 10. inevitably gets the first car's dust, Effective, also, on October 1, w which it would escape if following at be the extension of the privilege of a normal driving interval, and it reversing charges on station to sta-

up by the-leading car.' aways is already in effect.

Mesa Once Inhabited

about 430 feet above the basin of the Acoma, was first sealed in-1897 and

Vocal Power General A living thing is rarely found that

means of vibrations,

MATURE APPLES BEST KEEPERS MOVEMENT TO SUPPRESS CORN BORER IN MICHIGAN

These regulations apply to the area as quarantined on account of the European Corn Borer January first of at their cottage on the Noah shore, States are picked too early to obtain, each year, previous to the planting of best results in either common or cold crop, or any other townships specifically designated.

All corn stalks, remnants of stalk and cobs of each year's corn crop, in fields, buildings, stacks or elsewhere, if not fed, made into silage or shredded, shall be destroyed by burning or tendency to scald will be obtained by plowing under completely or by a combination of burning and plowing, before May 15th of the following from later picking than from that now generally practiced. In common (Where corn is fed from the shock; remnants must be disposed of in a firmer condition throughout the by burning.)

Corn fields or premises not properly leaned by May 15th may be cleaned ut the discretion of the Commissioner of Agriculture and a charge made against the owner for the same. For the purpose of this regulation, corn stalks refer to the whole stalks or high stubble left standing in the field, or the portion of the stalks re-

moved by cutting, Stubble two inches or less in neight complies with requirements of regulation. Burning is interpreted to mean de-

struction with sufficient heat to destroy corn borer larvae. Plowing under completely means eaving no debris on the surface what-

Cultivation after plowing that drags debris to the surface or the discing of stalks or high stubble does not meet the requirements of the reg-

Early and low cutting is strongly arged and recommended, as by so doing, the largest number of borers possible is removed from the field. All corn growers are advised to equip themselves with corn binders and all owners of corn binders are advised to equip their machines with low cutting devices now available.

Low cutting is especially necessary

Hogging down corn and allowing stalks to remain in the fields over

nanager of Chevrolet, explaining the tance telephone rates that will be-"The towing of one car by another, high as 25 per cent, according to a e first car. When this is a new car Company, who quotes that the basic ndths of an inch, causing a tendency. The reductions that become effective o tighten up and overheat even un October 1 affect long distance calls erheating is especially great when a outside the state. Reductions on long new car is used for towing. haul messages between points inside haul messages between points inside

The order abolishing towed drive- past. After that date, too, an earlier evening reduced rate period on Anyone calls will be in effect, with a reduction of about 25 per cent from the day rate on such calls between 2 p m. and 8:30 p. m. Between 8:30 p. m. table rock in New Mexico, rising and 4:30 a. m. the Anyone calling rate over the long distance lines will be approximately 50 per cent of the traces of a former occupation were day rate. These viscounts will apply on calls on which the day Anyone

reduced rate being 35 cents. The changes October 1 also will inias no way of expressing itself by clude increases in rates on short haul way of sound. All birds and mam | calls over many distances between 24. mals have vocal power of some kind, and 110 miles, for the purpose of and even insects, when vorceless, can making the schedule consistent, the call attention to their presence by maximum increase, however, to be

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Evening forship, 7:30. Sermon sub-"The Most Daring Act Record-

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A. E. Kurth, Pastor METHODIST EPISCOPAL Near Francisco, Mich. Rev. Fred Rose, Pastor

Saturday, October 2-1:30 p. m., children's practice for

10:00 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., Rev. Benz of Bettesda hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be with us to conduct the service. 8:00 p. m., evening worship Welcome.

NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH Rev. William Johnson, Paston dethodist Episcopal church held in Detroit recently, this church united under the pastorate of the ing stoves. F. W. Merkel, phone Dexter M. E. church. This plan is in conformity with keeping churches of the same pastorate in the same counmorning services has been reversed

11:30, Preaching services. From now on there will be no regular eve-FOR SALE Peninsular steel range, preaching services every Sunday at

9-9-30 the new quarter. Come out and join We are very fortunate in securing Mr. Johnson as a regular pastor, He ing sum-of money. The purse was will have something good in store for

> the annual conference to which he was a lay delegate.

Sunday school convention at Jackson is held soon. Watch for the

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL Of the St. John's Evangelical Church,

The harvest gathered from the fields forcibly reminds us of God's goodness and kindness. The harvest by which the garners were again filled, assures us that the food necessary to satisfy our daily wants will not be lacking. The kind Father and giver of all perfect gifts has not dealt wit us according to our deeds but according to His mercy. Thanks and praise are due Him on our part. Let us therefore, as a congregation of grateful people assemble before His throne. Sunday, October 3rd, to sing His praises for His kindness and love in He German service at 10 a. m. You.

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The Women's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Emory Chipman, Wednesday, October 7, at

noon, October 1. Scrub lunch.

Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters, Friday, October 1. All who can possibly do so are requested to attend as there is business of importance to be trunsacted.

Regular meeting Olive Chapter, No.-108, O. E. S., Wednesday eve-The Cloverleaf Chapter of the

Congregational church will hold a bake sale Saturday, October 2, at the Chelsca Hardware. Brookside Chapter of Congregational church will hold a scrub lunch supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd Thursday evening, Sep-

tember 30 at 6:30 o'clock. Please

bring dishes and sandwiches. Mrs. A. L. Bradbury's class Home Management will meet with Mrs. Leigh Beach, October 6 at 2:00 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to organize for the coming year's well as the old. Come and find out

what we are doing.

Scrub lunch.

There will be a dance at Chalker's dance hall, Patterson Lake, Saturday evening, October 2. Music by Buehler's orehestra. Adm. 75c. Ever Ready circle of the M. E. church, will meet at the home of Mrs. vere than the old-fashloned furv. H. H. Avery Tuesday afternoon, Oc- was the opinion expressed by Sir Her-

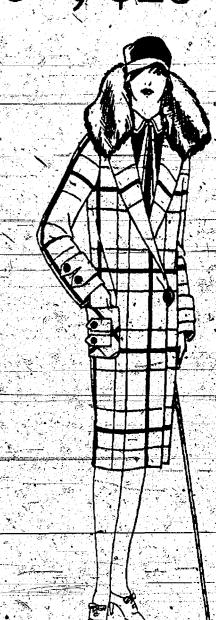
Ancient "Lucifers"

In, the old Seventeenth century house at Wivenhoe, near Colchester, England, undergoing testoration, some old matches, four inches long by onehalf inch wide, tipped with sulphur at each end, were found in a cupboard close to the freplace.

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The score was 27 to 0 in favor of the visiting eleven at the end of the first period, yet the fair young fan who had announced she had placed a stake on the home team did not seem disheartened

You shouldn't have bet on our team," counseled her girl friend. "Everybody knew they would lose." "I knew it myself, dearle," agreed the other. "I was betting kisses."-American Legion Magazine.

Reminded Her of "Mudder" . Jane was spending the day with Mrs. W. while her mother attended to tion. Two of these men were intersome business in a neighboring city. Jane was given many playthings, but Mrs. W. coming into the room, found her gasing sadly out of the window. tific station for the study and cutti-"Why don't you play with these vation of trees was decided on. work. New members are wanted as pretty things, Jane?" Mrs. W. asked Of course this garden is a baby "Everything I play wiv makes me think of my mudder," Jane answered

disconsolately.—Boston Herald.

British house of commons.

Women Severe "One finds the fair sex far more sebert Nield during a discuss

Famous Harps

Famous Garden Pride of New England City

The greatest garden in America- is the Arnold arboretum at New Bedford, Mass., says the Pathlinder Magazine. Not only is it America's greatest, but it ranks among the most famous and important gardens of the world. James Arnold, a New Bedford merchant, died in 1869 and left a part of his estate to three trustees. They were instructed to apply the funds to the promotion and continuance of agriculture or hortleulture improvement, or philosophical or philanthropic purposes, at their discreested in trees and thought it important that knowledge of that subject bo disseminated in America. So a scien-

years when compared with the great moralist finds such statistics the basis gardens of other nations. Its future, for argument. For the insurance comhowever, is assured. At present it panies the question is a very practical features of hill, valley, meadow and woodland. On this tract are growing the most reliable figures obtainable sweetly replied the young mar over 300 genera of shrubs and trees. are gathered, regardless of trouble or woman, "I would rather enjoy "They include between 5000 and 2000 are gathered, regardless of trouble or woman, "I would rather enjoy " They include between 5,000 and 8,000 expense, species and varieties,

Just a Sample

large families and Beth herself is first ocean trip. The sea was as Some of the oldest harps are the well supplied with brothers and sis smooth as the proverbial mill-pond so-called harps of Brian Born, pre- ters. After returning from a visit to for the first three days; then the served at Trinity college, Dublin, have ber aunt who had been married only ship began rolling and pitching heaviing 80 strings; that of Robin Adair at a short time, Beth was asked how. In The child could not understand Hollybrooke, baving 87 strings, and many children her auntle had. "Only, what had happened. "Mamma, she

Old Problem Leaves

The question of whether the bachelor or the married man lives the ports used respectively for tann longer is one which has been discussed processes, and germ cultures, for a long time, but-the problem today tong is the basic component of the is still unsolved. After weighing the ing gum, while the mysterious so arguments of all investigators and ing shuyu, from Yokohama, turns comparing the bewildering array of to be a humble soy bean, used statistics gathered in many countries under varying conditions, it is impossible to reach a conclusive answer Many statisticians and other investigators who may qualify as experts on the subject hold views diametrically opposed to one another.

The answer to this question has a general and far-reaching influence. If it is established that the chances of long life are greater for bachelors than for the married, both men and women will naturally be influenced in traordinarily devoted to the bark choosing between the two states. 'The young trees." one. Before millions of dollars are

Seemed Like Home

A little girl was crossing the At-Most of little Beth's neighbors have lantic with her mother. It was her Enquirer. the Dallway harp of 52 strings, dating one," she answered quickly, "All God's said, "what's the matter?, Are we on a detour?"—American Boy.

Odd but Proper Names . Divi divi, and ager ager, so Room for Argument like eastern versions of Walla Wall but they are, in reality, tropical il

this country for forage, but used lo

indigent habitant as food,

The Pea Tree In Scotland the laburnum has familiar name of ped tree. It is all sometimes called French broom, markably domestic tree, rarely gro ing wild from seeds naturally son "perhaps," observes a rent wi "because hares and rabbits are

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think, for I'd just love to see & aleck like you get what was com to you and my hushand, who watching us, is perfectly able to M it to you. What, going Uneinnal

ant to Be Miserable? If you want to be miserable, obser the following: Think about yourse What you want, what you like, whi respect people ought to pay you,

what they think of you

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