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interesting and entertaining intro- A program will be given in the duction to the winter's program of auditorium by the school during the five numbers. Mr. Herbert speaks at evening. the new high school auditorium on DR, EDWIN BISHOP ADDRESSED Thursday evening, November 4, at 8

Listed on the lyceum program are is believed the entire course ranks far ahead of anything ever offered in Chelsea of a similar nature. The second number, which comes on Decem-



GROVE HERBERT

Who speaks at the High School uditorium next Thursday evening.

masterpiece of music and comedy Arbor, Friday evening, November 5, which promises, many thrills. The at 8:00 o'clock, Eastern time. here. On January 31 the Boyds and Katherine Gutchell appear in a new Artists and Entertainers will be here. Mary and Vivian Gorham, talented sisters; will-give a costumed musical program, with the harp and violin featured. April. 19, the Randall Ensemble Players will present "Madame Butterfly" in drama form with music. A popular concert and other entertainment will also be on the pro-

gram of this company. While quality of the coming ly coun course is, of course, kept uppermost in the minds of guarantors and school, the price of season tickets sure to be a big inducement to those contemplating their purchase. Price

of adult tickets remains the same as other years, \$1.50, and children's tickets are priced at 75- cents, but there are five numbers on this course instead of four as heretofore. This brings the price of each entertainment to 30 cents for adults and 15 cents for children—something unusual for the quality of entertainment provided. And then, the fact that then course will be presented in the new auditorium amid surroundings in keeping with the programs. Proceeds realized from sale of tickets will be used to help pay for stage furnishings, etc., which have been purchased by the school and will be placed

within two or three weeks. Tickets may be purchased of any high school student during the next week, and it is hoped there will be a ready response on the part of Chel-

NEWLYWEDS ENTERTAINED AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

evening, October 20, it being a com- les. plete surprise to the newlyweds. Many useful and beautiful presents DEMOCRATS TO MAKE TOUR were presented the couple. After a dainty luncheon served by the hostess the guests departed for their various homes, all voting having spent a most Committee have completed plans for words; and for the beautiful floral enjoyable evening and wishing Mr., a tour of the county on Friday, Octo- offerings, also Mrs. Ronte for her and Mrs. Pierce many years of joy ber 29th. Street meetings will be beautiful songs, during our recent beand happiness together. Guests were present from Toledo, times: Dexter, 10 o'clock; Chelsea, 11 er and grandmother. Ann Arbor, Dexter.

The regular inceting of the Fellowship club of the Methodist church, which was to have been held next Thursday evening, has been post-poned one week and will be held on Thursday evening, November 11. Postnonement is made necessary because of the first number of the Lyceum

NOTICE TO REBEKAHS We are all set for a good time and the hall is decorated for Saturday, candidate for governor, will address October 30. We will also eat. Come, Robekahs, weirdly dressed; bring your friends and we'll do the rest COMMITTEE.

NEW AUDITORIUM OPENING MRS. LILA M. CAMPBELL

Patrons and friends of the local school district will have an opportuned at the new high school auditorium on Friday evening when the entire school system will be thrown open to the public for their inspection. Be-

BROTHERHOOD FRIDAY NIGHT

Recounting in detail some of the

hurch in Lansing, and his address intendent of the Sunday school of followed a banquet served by ladies of that church.

MRS. MARY ROBERTSON-

Thursday in Battle Creek. She for- ment in Oak Grove cemetery merly resided in Chelsea and was a daughter of Aaron and Mary Durand. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Gillette of Battle Creek; three sons, Dr. George Robertson of Battle this school year in having such inter-Creek, Thomas and Donald Robert- esting chapel programs prepared for son at Cleveland; Ohio; two brothers, us.
Claire S. Durand of Detroit and Wil- . This week we were entertained by liam-W. Durand of Battle Creek. Funeral services were held at 10 accompanied by Mrs. Walworth, Creek. The body was brought to one with whom we hope to become Chelsea for interment in Oak Grove better acquainted in the future. Rev.

ENGLISH SINGERS WILL APPEAR IN ANN ARBOR

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play spont two years in New York, These singers are regarded by crit- in the right direction. ets are revelations of art and beauty. that of drinking tea.



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OF COUNTY ON FRIDAY

held at the following places and o'clock; Manchester, 12 o'clock; Bridgewater, 2 o'clock; Saline, 8 o'clock; and Milan, 4 o'clock. The Saline band will furnish music and among the speakers will be Prof. M. S. Pittman of 'the Ypsilanti Normal College, Edward Frensdorf, of Hudson, former Democratic candidate for governor, and Boyez Dansard of Monroe, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Second District. The county candidates will make the tour returning to Ann Arbor for a night. rally to be held at the Armory, Ann Arbor, 8:00 o'clock, at which time William A. Comstock, Democratic

the meeting. Don't forget the box social at M. placed immediately and the ordinary E. church, November 8. 11-4

PASSED AWAY SUNDA

ity to see what has been accomplish- Deceased Was Prominently Identified With Fraternal and Church Circles; Funeral Wednesday.

Mrs. Lila M. Campbell, a life long With Grove Herbert, popular authr and lacturer as the analysis and lacturer as the new modern heating and ventilat. Sunday evening, October 24, 1926, at or and lecturer, as the opening numing system will prove interesting, and her home on West Middle street. She ber on Chelsea's 1926-27 lyceum it is expected several hundred people had been in failing health for several months.

She was born in Chelsea, May 2, 1862, and was a daughter of Lewis and Amy Winans, both of whom died several years ago. She was united in marriage with Mr. William M. Campbell, November 24, 1887,

Mrs. Campbell was an active mem-Europe during which time a visit which she was a past matron; Columwas made to practically all European bian Hive, Lady Maccabees, and was countries, Dr. Edwin Bishop of Lan- a former commander of the hive, alsing, addressed a meeting of the Conso a deputy commander of the Great gregational—Brotherhood and guests, Hive of Michigan for 12 years; a numbering almost one hundred, on member of the Pythian Sisters, Woof the Plymouth Congregational gational church, and assistant super-

> She is survived by her husband. Albert and Lester L. Winans of Chel-

sea are cousins. The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in the First Mrs. Mary Robertson, 75, widow of Congregational church, Rev. A. E. the late Dr. George A. Robertson, died Potts conducting the service. Inter-

SCHOOL NEWS

We have been exceedingly fortunate

a yocal solo given by Mrs. Palmer, o'clock Saturday morning in Battle The speaker was a new one, and Firth, pastor of the local Methodist church, gave us a vivid and interesting description of life and education-

al systems as they were and as they now exist in England. Along with this he contrasted the opportunities and privileges afforded him in that country with our opportunities in Berger, Cuthbert Kelly, Norman America today. They were much Stone and Norman Notley, will give more limited in every way in England the second concert in the Choral Un- and we should show a just apprecia-

> He also showed the importance of forming habits at the right time and

one year in Chicago, and will be the ics, managers and music lovers who A play on the word "habit" shows dramatic high-light of the season have heard them as the outstanding that if it is beheaded "a bit" is still worth while musical novelty of the left, and again taking off the first year. They bring a new repertoire to letter "bit" remains and when the "b prograin of songs, music and humor- the concert hall, for they have redis- is removed, "it" is still there and at us sketches. March 16, the Riviera covered the wonders of Elizabethan last when taking off the "i" and only music, and their concerts of Madri- the "t" is left, it is the invariable gals, folk songs, ballets and canzon- habit characterizing all Englishmen,

> Chelsea High defeated Saline last Friday for a fourth consecutive victory this football season. The score was 6-0 as the result of a touchdown by Faist late in the last period of most unfavorable as a place-to-fairly test the two teams' abilities. In the first place it was not level and secondly, very muddy due to recent

The first half of the game turned out to be a punting duel as neither team was able to get started under the prevailing conditions. In this half the wind was at Saline's back but with this disadvantage Faist of Chel-

sea evened points. Chelsea held a decided edge on the property throughout the entire rame. Chelsea made six first downs to Saline's 2. Chelsea twice threatened Saline's goal but Saline only once. had the ball on Chelsea's thirty yard line. Saline was out-punted in the last two periods. Chelsea completed two forward passes. Saline one and

ish with the perfect diction of the hb, Eisenbeiser; qb, Barcis; c, Web-British born, making the words of ber; rg, West; lg, Barbour; rt, Adtheir songs poems of exquisite grace rian; it, Loveland; re, Beach; le, and loveliness, which brings pride to Steiner. Subs, McLaughlin and Dan-

-CLASSES WILL PRESENT PLAY

The Misses Ida and Una Wenk of They will appear in seventy Ameri- three-act religious drama, will be preima entertained a large company of can music centers including New sented by the Climbers and Trimu friends and relatives at a miscellan- York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, classes of the Lima Center Sunday cous shower, at the home of the for- Pittsburg, Cleveland, St. Louis, Kany school, at the church on Friday evemer, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer sas City, Toronto, Montreal, Buffalo ning, November 5. A complete cast Pierce, also of Lima, on Wednesday and Minneapolis, and other great cit- of characters will be found elsewhere

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfitzenmier.

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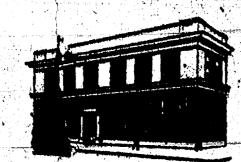
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Editorial

Of course, we are not familiar with American Federation of Labor work- display of animal perfection. five-day week as in the six-day or five devoting all their skill to the fitting and a half day week. That is un- of outstanding specimens of market adulterated bunk. There is not a live stock for the classic contests of by the Commissioner of the Banking Department. it is true that there may be more pro- judge George Gordon Davis, of Buenof present methods of unionist work, sembled in competition over 200 car-In other words, it is an admission of loads of prime slaughter animals, aftheir full effort for the wages they More than 11,000 head of live stock receive. The unions have always been will be entered in the 900 classes of opposed in every way, by speech, by the exposition for \$100,000 in prizes legislative effort, by propaganda, to and numerous trophies. speeding up. Now they propose to speed up" so as to get a six-day wage for five days' work. Can Mr. Green agree to deliver the orders and selected from the choicest crops of Total cash on hand the United States and Canada, Prac-Combined Accounts, viz.:

mendous resources, to instigate socalled reform methods which merely make for economic disturbance. He hould be quite content to do the best Faulty he can for his workers as other leadhe can for his workers as other lead- Elimination

edly he does not consider himself apart of the great industrial machine. or realize that all industry is interdependent. If he did-this he would hesitate to put into effect, with a blare of trumpets, something which he knows is unworkable.

LIFE AND RESPONSIBILITY Most of us hope to get rid of our worries some day.

We live in that hope. We build on it. We picture to ourselves the happy hour when, free at last, we shall possess not a care on earth. Fortunately, very few of us real-

ize that expectation. Worry remains, and work and usefulness continue. Every now and then a man really loes lose his worries. The first thing which happens t

a man when he loses his worrijes is a sense of bewilderment. He realizes Foster-Milburn Co., Mry. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y. that he is in a different world. It is new and unfamiliar-moreover, it is

The old, every day, elearly defined landmarks are there no longer. The urgency is there no longer. No longer is it possible to say to oneself!. "I must fact that difficulty before the end of the week. By this time next year I may just have got my feet clear again.

The unworried man has clear feet. But, usually, he has nowhere to go. What does it matter where he goes? He can pay his way. And because he can do things with

out effort, he does none of them. A worried man, on the contrary, because he cannot do any of these things except at great cost, does

Mental worry bears some quite defi-nite relationship to the seton of 50 years ago. It seems to act as a tonic

It gives the worried man a sense if I should lose my life or my health?" That question is usually asked in accents of despair, but it always proceeds from a heart that is full of eagerness, from a spirit assured of its value to its neighbors.

In this sense even ill-health itself is a link with humanity. "See how splendidly I struggle on in spite of

We may doubt all this in the working months when worries are steadily perched on our doors or desks. But the holiday season reveals the truth to those who care to see it. -

Holidays are really periods of temporary escape from worry. They always-look tremendously inviting beforehand. Most of us return from them with secret joy. We have had enough of the leis-

ured ease which seemed so alluring, We want our worries again, and our humanity and our hopes and fears. The happiest month of the year is not August but October.

It is a good thing and an interesting thing, to watch oneself on holiday and, if possible, to see how one responds to freedom from Care, Alas, as a rule the conclusion is soon reached that when care flies out of

The best holidays of all are those one takes in working hours. They are the only holidays which carry with them-their own anxiety. That may be Thad morality; it is good medicine.

The five-day stop law for marlages in this state seems to be workling out all right, except for those who don't believe in long engagements.

The greatest drawback young married couples seem to find in this day and age is a garage in which to park

burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more

National Club Congress, compete in day and visited a few days at the SHOWN AT CHICAGO contests and give demonstrations in home of their son and brother, L. their own building on the Exposition Dean Alber and wife.

Agriculture in all her glory will grounds. hold court at the world's farm cupitol the week following Thanksgiving leges will deal with such timely subwhen the International Live Stock jects as the corn borer menace. Bril-Exposition will celebrate its 27th an- liant evening entertainments, horse niversary at the Chicago Union Stock yards, November 27 to December 4. According to Secretary Manager B. H. Heide who has successfully conducted this greatest of all agricultural shows for over a quarter of a central tribute all shows for over a quarter of a central tribute the most completely balanced exhibition ever staged in its illustrious history.

For months the foremost breeders Mrs. George Lehman of Royal Oak, have been grooming their finest beef visited the first of the week at the cattle, horses, sheep and hogs for the home of Mrs. Alice Lehman, the latsupreme test of the year at this ack- ter returning with her for a few days nowledged "Court of Last Resort." visit. the inspiring purpose of Mr. Ford's Champions from every large stock Sidney Leeman had his tonsils reaction, but that it is uneconomic is show on the continent will meet to de moved last week. as clear as day. What Mr. Ford cide the final honors of the season, Mr. and Mrs. William Alber and might do, because of his peculiar po- many of them clashing here for the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heselschwerdt and sition in the industrial world, cannot first time. The concentrated blood of children drove to Peoria, Ill., last Fribe a measure for all industry. Of generations of breeding will be gath-course, Mr. Green tells us that the ering together in one great dazzling

ers will produce just as much in the The master feeders also have been union man who will exert himself one the International. One of the tensest iota more per hour to produce more moments of the exposition will pre-goods simply because he finished on cede the awarding of the fat bullock Friday night and not on Saturday. If grand championship by the celebrated duction-sufficiently more to offset os Aires, Argentine. In the pens of the lost time-it is a plain indictment the adjoining stock yards will be asslacking and it is an avowal that the fording a stupendous spectacle to be unionist workers today are not giving witnessed no other place on the globe.

crease the production sufficiently to tically every state and province will offset the time lost? He cannot and be represented in this department, Banking House
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Stock of Federal-Reserve Bank he knows it. It is unfortunate that An army of 1200 farm youths, Mr. Ford should feel called upon ev- picked from 650,000 Boys' and Girls' ery now and then, because of his tre- club members, will attend the Fifth

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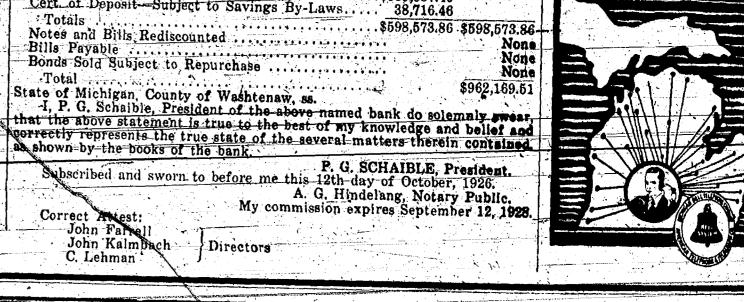
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Prosecuting

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With all our knowledge we cannot

keep clean, a piece of glass, if ever

so precious, such as the lens of a mi-

croscope, without scratching it in the

Election Nov. 2, 1926 Earl C. Michener

REPRESENTATIVE

IN CONGRESS

Candidate for Re-Election

Election

Tuesday, November 2, 1926

BREVITIES.

BROOKLYN- Brooklyn Masonic Past Masters were honored at a fine dinner and program Monday evening. The event was greatly enjoyed by the 70 Masons present, nearly half the City and Manchester.—Exponent.

BRIGHTON-It is with a considerannounce that the business interests and they drove home. It was indeed when completed will hold 5000 bass of Brighton have launched a cam- a narrow escape from something more spawn or 8000 blue gills. Trees will paign to build this town into a niedely serious.—Enterprise. trading center; it is really a "Boostng Brighton" affair which is sure to reap benefits -- Argus.

SOUTH LYON-South Lyon business section has taken a greater metgreen and amber, and was furnished a cost of \$8,000 to the county.—Triby the county and will be maintained bune by the village.—Herald.

ped with red wire wheels.

DEXTER-A smouldering fire, cleaning. The window and lens of the caused by an electric iron from which human body, the eye, is kept auto the current had not been curred off, matically clean for the time of one's called the fire department to the resilife by means of a wonderful slightly dence of H. L. Shankland last Friday disinfectant fluid, the tears, and the noon, the family being absent at the winking of our eyelids, and the water time. The fire was extinguished without the services of the department be- uated on the Elmer Glenn farm, about Miss Ruth Boyce of Jackson, spent morning. Sermon and solo by the pas- ance Sunday.

JACKSON-Following a motion of Supervisor Williams and two amend? ments to the motion, the board of supervisors decided Thursday that a lagoon should be made at Ella W ropolitan appearance by the addition Sharp park at a cost of \$10,000, and of a stop light erected by the Edison that the county purchase 25 acres of company on the main four corners land at Swain lake for a park. It was last week-end. It is the standard type also decided that the Town Line road with the customary three lights, red, should be built of class B gravel, at

JACKSON—Two youthful bandits, both armed with high caliber revolutors, walked calmly into the Standard Oil Company's filling station at the corner of Lansing avenue and North street, shortly before 10 o'clock Thursday night and after ordering the attendant, Wendell W. Whitney, to "stick 'em up fast," removed \$150 and escaped in a light roadster equipmed with red wire wheels.

displaying recently some English walfound time to visit the county farm and devour a flock of Barred Rocks which the good keeper and his wife quality, equal to those bought in the store. He had several of them with him showing the different stages of the progress of their ripening. He claims that they have to be picked at a certain stage or the shell will not come off properly. The tree these nuts were from is 17 years old. It now hears about 2 1-2 hushels each now bears about 2 1-2 bushels each year. According to the price of English walnuts it seems that if indus- Leon Shutes, Sunday trious people would start raising them a handsome profit could be made

PINCKNEY—The fish preserve sit- Stofer.

from their sale.—Observer.

ing needed. The damage was approx- midway between Half Moon and Hi-imately \$40, which is covered by in- land Lake will be completed in about 10 days with favorable weather conditions. Henry Johnson is doing the MANCHESTER—Miss Edith Kapp, excavating and grading. The pond accompanied by Miss Myra Spafard made is several hundred feet in diaand Miss Frances Kief, was driving meter and has a depth of from 2 feet number coming from neighboring from Detroit last Friday evening at the edges to 6 feet, in the middle. lodges of Manoleon, Onsted, Cement when her car skidded or on account of The depth is controlled by a dam and loose gravel was overturned, breaking sluice box built across the creek from the top somewhat. None of the lad- which the pond is formed. The dam ies was severely injured and help was is 10 inches thick at the top and 2 able amount of satisfaction that we summoned to place the car upright, feet at the bottom. This preserve

to complete the full business of the Ingham county board of supervisors. to analyze the reports of the various county officers and boards, to determine upon the amount required to be raised by taxation, to thresh out the vexatious salary question, to elect the appointive officers, to compute the required apportionment of state and county taxes and to pass the mileage JACKSON—Two youthful bandits, displaying recently some English walfound time to visit the county farm

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shutes of Lima were guests at the home of their son, week. While there she was a guest Leon Shutes, Sunday.

family of Jackson, spent Sunday at Mrs. Homer Stofer. A good supper! the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Music! Games! Don't miss it!

Joseph C: Hooper

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Election Nov. 2, 1926

last week with Miss Mildred Noah, Mrs. Eleanor Shutes attended the district meeting of teachers held in Detroit, Thursday and Friday of this

Mrs. F. Widmayer of Francisco, Halloween social Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Widmayer and October 29, at the home of Mr. and Young people's service Sunday **Dick Elliott**

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Election Nov. 2

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PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman spent Sunday in Pontjac. United States Marshal Newton was

Chelsea vistor, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riemenschneider pent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

M. J. Dunkel is spending a few days at Williamston, hunting thereabouts. Mr. and Mrs. Baudry of Chicago Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wil kinson, Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Frenchard of Deland, Illinois, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hover of De- illness. He troit, spent Sunday at the home of this place. Mr. and Mrs. G. Higher.

Mrs. Leo Dohm of Sibley, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scripter.

Miss Ruth Brooks of Ann Arbor, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brooks. Carl F. Cooper of Fenton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riemenschneider and other relatives

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger and son, Arnold, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steger of

in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Michaels of Goshen. Indiana, were guests at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenhut,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benham and were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkin-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunkel and W. the insulation and flames were blaz-S. Tompkins of Detroit, attended the ling up every time the wind caused the Michigan-Illinois football game at wires to touch No damage was done

Mrs. Michael, Merkel, Mrs. Jos. Heim and daughter, Irene, returned from Rochester, N. Y., last Wednesday evening, where they spent three weeks with relatives. Misses Lena-Foster and Bernice

Boyle of Ann Arbor, were guests Sunday of Miss Juliann Beisel, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beissel. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nitoski and

child and Julius Nitoski, of Highland Park, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burg. Mrs. Nitoski and child are spending al church. All who had the pleasure

O. C. Burkhart has been drawn to at Detroit. The term opens November 3. Twenty-three residents of ested, for the simple reason that we Washtenaw county have been drawn are all affected by the problems conto serve on the jury.

Williams at the latter.

Saturday night, a man and his wife, care will be studied. driving from Jackson to Chelsea, counted 478 autos that they met be-Grass Lake and the intersection of ing are the husband, Michael Holly M-17 and Main street here.

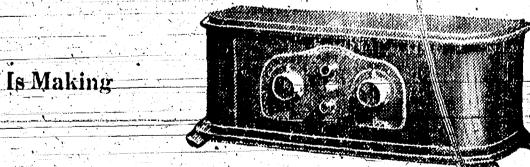
field is employed by the state as an Also four grandchildren. Funeral serinspector for the industries of the wices were held Tuesday at 9 a. m state and made an inspection of fac- at St. John's church. Burial in St. tories while here. "Let" also called John's cometery. John Burns, of n many-of his Chelsea friends.

of the week after spending several Keelan of Sylvan were sisters of the lays at the homes of Mr and Mrs. deceased W. J. Beach of Lima and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barth of Washington street. friends in this vicinity during their visit here and in Lima.

According to a bulletin issued by the United States biological survey the value of the annual catch of furs We can not say, and we will not say in this country in 1900-was approxi- That she is dead she is just away! increased to \$60,000,000, a figure which would be much higher if it She wandered into an unknown

ere not for the serious depletion of And left us dreaming how very fulr our fur-bearing animals, the bulletin It needs must be, since she lingers states. The principal fur bearers are isted as muskrat, skunk, raccoon, And We-O-We, who silently

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Heatey. Dexter township, a daughter, Theresa M., Sunday, October 24. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tompkins and son of Detroit, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Taylor and Geo. A. Tuylor of Detroit, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. C. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Winans and Mr. ind Mrs. Conrad Lehman are spendng today (Thursday) in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Will Schutz spent Sunday in Jackson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuller. Mr. Fuller

is recovering from a recent serious

illness. He was a former resident of

The largest auction sale of the season in this community was held Wednesday, at the home of George Merkel on the Chelsea-Manchester road. Sylvan. The sale consisted of the live stock, farm tools and grain belonging to Mr. Merkel and the estate

of Arthur Merkel and amounted to

Adam Houck, who was injured when an automobile erashed into him on Jackson street, Ann. Arbor, one day last week, was brought home from the hospital on Monday and is resting quite comfortably at his home on Railroad street. Mr. Houck suffered a dislocated hip and lacerations about the head in the accident.

Short-circuited electric wires at the Frank Sweetland home on South street, caused a run by the fire department late Sunday night. Constant rubbing together of the lead-in wires outside the house had worn off

to the house. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craig of Detroit, gave a dinner party at the D. A. C., Detroit, followed by a theatre party at a Detroit theatre playing Yes, Yes, Yvette," on Wednesday evening, October 20. The event was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunkel, Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. John Airy of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. W

F. Tompkins, of Detroit. "Some Reactions to Dr. Bishop's Address" will be Rev. Potts' subject Sunday morning at the Congregationof listening to Dr. Bishop were caused to think, and think seriously. This serve as a juror in the federal court follow-up talk ought to be interesting. It is a subject in which all are inter-

sidered. Mrs. Wallace Williams returned Thursday, October 11, the first Wednesday from Bay City and De- meeting for the year in the Home troit, where, in company with her Management Project was held in Ann daughter, Mrs. H. A. Ross, she visit. Albor with elever leaders present ed Mr. and Mrs. Ruel G. Williams at from eight different communities. the former place and Mrs. Ralph M. Miss Edna Smith, of Michigan State College, has charge of the work. The Mr. and Mrs. Merchant Brooks just lesson studied at this time was the ecently returned from a trip in the walls, floor, woodwork and curtains,

West, where they visited Seattle, as they form the background of the Kent and Tacoma, Mt. Ranier, Ocean home. The next meeting for the Beach and many other points of in- north and west township leaders will be held November 18. The dining Between seven and eight o'clock room, its purpose, furnishing and Mrs. Mary, Hollywood, aged 8 years, died October 23, at her home

tween the D. U. R. east crossing in 1006 E. Pearl St., Jackson. Survivwood, one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Kil Lester Canfield of Ann Arbor, was dal, of Jackson; two sons, Patrick L., a Chelsea visitor Tuesday. Mr. Can- of Jackson, and John M., of Chicago

Sylvan, is a brother, Mrs. Ed Savage Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beach return of Sylvan and Mrs. Geo. Nuoffer of ed to their home in Lansing the first Waterloo, and the late. Mrs. John

IN MEMORIAM

son. Jr., who departed from her loved ones, one year ago Nov. 1st. nately \$25,000,000. Today this has With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand.

fox, otter, For the dear sweet face and the glad

fry to think of her faring on, as dear In the love of there as the love of

Think of her still as the same, we say: she is not dead—She is just away! Mrs. Julia Gruenwald and Helen Gruenwald. Saint Louis, Missourk



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Mrs. Fred Rappolye, a resident of

herself with a 32 calibre revolver at

her home Sunday afternoon. The

bullet entered her body below the

heart and was extracted from her

back by Dr. A. A. Palmer, Chelsea.

She is being cared for in an Ann Ar-

An address on "Advantages of

Small Community" by Rev. Walter

of the Kiwanis club. Rev. Firth com-

try eighteen years ago, and also re-

AND GOOD DIRECTION

rected by King Baggot, with Bes-

sie Love and William Haines

Heading Expert Cast.

A good director and good actors, a

been transferred to the screen with

Bessie Love as an ugly duckling,

William Haines has the leading

male role opposite Bessie Love, and

-The recreation of Mrs. Wiggs cab-bage patch, rumshackle buildings weird inhabitants and all, is an inter-

esting bit of work and the types in the film are worth many a laugh.

To sum it up, "Lovey Mary" is a good picture that is bound to make

you laugh a lot, it may make you

E. church, November 5

Substitute for Wheat Aday, a grain grown in the tropics, ald to be a good substitute for to corn if either should fail. Is trying to make aniends after she May is skin to Job's tears; the hard bas let a mustard plaster blister you.

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Sunday, October 31

CORINNE GRIFFITH

"Into Her Kingdom"

had sent an army into the field—her imperial hand had felt the servility of great men as they fervently kissed her pink

But she gave and gave gladly—all the pomp, all the regal magnificence to walk out of her royal kingdom into the realm of love through the glorious province of motherhood to hold a baby her baby in her arms. From the story by Ruth Comfort Mitchell.

"THE SCARLET STREAK"-Chapter 7

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 3-4



HERE is the picture everyone has been waiting for Lovev Marv. the most waiting for-Lovey Mary, the most lovable character in fiction, on the screen at last! And it's a film that's perfect entertainment, too—as appealing as the

Such laughs as you've seldom heard—and thrills and tears, too have greeted this picture of the orphan girl and her adventures in the world!

You'll just have to take her to your heart!

Matinee Wednesday After School

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Miss Jeanette White of Ann Arbor, spens Saturday in Chelsea. Miss Mildred Oker was in Jackson,

Mrs. A. E. Johnson spent Saturday and Mrs. Eisen will visit a few weeks friends-here. Orrin Thacher of Broklyn, was a

Chelsen visitor, Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Bush are spending a few days in Chicago. Miss Cora Sweet of Lansing, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Born, on Friday, October 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foor of North street,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper and bor hospital. daughter Margaret, were in Jackson Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Krontz spent the week- Firth, pastor of the Methodist church, end with relatives and friends in Mor- featured the Monday evening meeting

Mry and Mrs. Carl Sweet and Ar. pared conditions in England, of which en Contant of Ann Arbor, spent, the country he is a native, to those in veek-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. America when he came to this coun-

Leon Wenk and Glenn Barbour, of inna Center, left. Tuesday noon for in small communities during the opthe northern part of the state for a ening years of his ministry here; few days' hunting trip. Mrs. Herman Schnackenberg and

Winsor, Railroad street. Geo. Atkinson, local baritone, with sonage awaited their coming, and a Miss Virginia Tice of Ann Arbor, splendid reception by the church planist, appeared in a musicale at the membership helped make them feel M. E. church in Grass Lake, Sunday at home. One item in the letter that

wons, who are taking a course in has opened here, was to the ffect that nursing at St. Joseph's hospital in two deer and a bear had been seen on Ann Arbor, spent Saturday with rela- one of their drives from the city.

R. B. Waltrous, Ed Guten and HERE'S GOOD ACTING Grant Crowell attended the 18th annual sale of registered Holstein cattle at Howell, Thursday, October 21. Both on View in "Lovey Mary," Di-Mrs. Philip Sweet of Worden, Mrs. Newton-Smith-of South Lyons and dr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and Mrs. Mary Johnson of Ann Arbor, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Mrs. C. E. Whitaker, accompanied . That, in brief, is the verdict on by her niece, Miss Irene Clark, of Lovey Mary," picture directed by Lyndon, spent Sunday, in Monroe, King Baggot, which will-be shown at where they visited the sister of Mrs. the Princess Theatre, Wednesday and Whitaker, Sister Petrionilla. Thursday, November 3 and 4. Bessie Rev. A. E. Potts, of the local Con- Love, William Haines, Mary Alden gregational church, was in Kalamazoo and Vivia Ogden have the leading Wednesday evening, where he ad-roles and more capable artists would dressed a convention in the interest of have been difficult to find.

Child Conservation, under the aus- "Lovey Mary" is essentially a comiends here will be pleased to pathos whose interpretation affords earn that Paul Risley, student at Al- Bessie Love a remarkable opportunion college, has been elevated to the ity for a convincing display-of her exposition of assistant instructor of bioceptional histrionic ability. ogy, is president of the Biology club logy, is president of the Biology club The story of "Lovey Mary" has and elected manager of the varsity been taken from the book of that name by Alice Hegun Rice; author of

The Unity class of the M./E. Sun- "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," day school met Tuesday evening with and the characters and locale are the Miss Jennie Ives for a regular busi- same in both stories ness and social meeting. Officers It cannot be said that the book ha were elected as follows: Henry Musbach, president; Mrs. Roy Kalmbach, absolute fidelity, but it can be said

day, October 25. Business meeting with piguails, freckles and shabby Wackenhut; vice pres., Mrs. Lester

with seasonable colors. Dainty lunthe cabbage patch milk wagon, he is thoroughly acceptable as a romantic

MASQUERADE DANCE

Chalker's Dance Hall Patterson Lake Saturday Eve., Oct. 30 will entertain

Men without masks,\$1:00 sell Simpson, Martha Mattox, Rosa

Ladies with masksFREE Don't forget the box social at M.

Music by Buehler's Orchestra

Mrs. J. W. Notten, who has been visiting relatives here for according months, will leave Thursday for her SUGAR LOAF LAKE Lylas Leach of Jackson, called on friends here last Thursday. home at Ventura, Calif. She will be accompanied by Miss Augusta Ben-

Austin and James Bush, jr., are ter, Mrs. Frank Storms, and Mrs. working in Chelsea. Adolph Eisen of Detroit. Mrs. Storms Gerald Grohnet spent Sunday with Mr. Waggener and family of Camp at the home of Mrs. Storms' sister,

Miss Minnie Steinbach, of Los An-La Porte, have moved to his home near Mason. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beeman spent Cavanaugh Lake, will prohably sur-vive, after having accidentally shot the week-end with friends at Ynsi lanti and Monroe.

About thirty relatives of Mrs. Bettie Howlett met at her home last Saturday in honor of her seventieth

Dennis and Marie Guinan and moth

er spent Saturday in Jackson. Mrs. Jeo Guinan and children spent Saturday at the home of her father, Henry Liedel, of Monroe.

Mrs. Wm. Lane of Jackson, spent Saturday at the home of Betty How-L. D. Guinan of Detroit, spent the first of the week at the home of his

Mack Lestation was a caller at the home of Claire Rowe, Sunday eveviewed some of his earlier experiences ning

-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thiebault and Mrs. Frank Guinan of Detroit spent That Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Risley are Saturday night at the Guinan home well pleased with their new location and Sunday accompanied by Mrs. L. son, of Pt. Huron, visited over the at Manistique is evidenced in a letter E. Guinan motored to Adrian to visweek-end with her daughter, Mrs. C. to friends here, received during the it Mrs. Guinan's brothers, Thomas past week. A good church and par- and Dave Ryan.

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A short program will be given and a real good time is expected.

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Women's flammelette gowns in short and long sleeve, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.40.

Linen Towels, Bridge Sets, Lunch Cloths, Card Cloths.

Gloves, chamoisette, in fall colors-\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.40

Leather hand bags, assorted colors, \$1.90, \$3.00 and \$5.00.

A new line of crope kimonos, fancy colors, \$3.50.

Infants' bonnets, booties and jackets.

Ladies' and children's bloomers in colors.

Fair Sex guaranteed hosiery, pure silk, full fashion, \$1.75.

Nightingale hosiery, all new colors, \$1.00. The famous Holeproof hosiery, in fall colors; \$1.00, \$1.50

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den will be held in the Township of London, the County of Washessey. State State Francisco of State Francisco of State Francisco of State State Francisco of State

Creation of Metropolitan Districts. Amendation to Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the creation of metropolitan districts by cities, villages or townships. Sec. 31. The Legislature shall by general law provide for the incorporation by any two or more cities, within forty days from this date, a newspaper of the incorporation by any two or more cities, within forty days from this date, a newspaper of the incorporation by any two or more cities, within forty days from this date, a newspaper of the incorporation by any two or more cities, and circulated therein, and that parts of same, of metropolitan districts com- each week for at least six successive weeks, prising territory within their limits, for the or that said plaintiffs cause a copy of this orpurpose of acquiring, owning and operating der to be personally served upon the said desither within or without their limits as may fendants and upon each of them at least for supplying sewage disposal, drainage, wat- their appearance.

light, power or transportation facilities. Any such districts shall have power to acquire and townships respecting or connected with such functions or public utilities: Provided, That any such rights; obligations or property withtion. Such general law shall limit the rate of taxation of such districts for their municipal purposes and restrict their powers of borrow-ing money and contracting debts. Under such general law, the electors of each district shall have power and authority to frame, adopt and omend its charter-upon the approval thereof sity, village or township, voting on such queslating to its municipal concerns, subject to igan.

for boulevards, streets etc. Amendment to Article XIII of the Constitution relative to rticle XIII of the Constitution ondemnation of excess land and property for his Constitution the Legislature may authortations, to condemn and to take the fee to ed public purpose, the remainder may be sold er leased with or without such restrictions as may be appropriate to the improvement made. Bonds may be issued to supply the funds to Lewis Lambert and Iva B. Lam-

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Washter

dilages or townships, or any combination or such publication be continued therein once in

Countersigned) Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, in chancer, for the purpose of quieting title to said described premises, to-with of the highway, crossing said Southeast one quarter (1-4) of Section Seven (7), and the North twenty-five (25) rods of the Northeast excepting that part thereof that lies East of the highway, crossing said Northeast one

twenty days before the time prescribed for

eity, village or township, voting on such ques- was might way, crossing said frontness. One tion, and, through its regularly constituted guarter (1-4) of Section Eighteen (18), Town-authority, to pass all laws and ordinances re- ship of Superior. Washtenaw County, Mich-State.

Condemnation of excess land and property Business Address Ann Arbor, Michigan, 10-28

for boulevards, streets, etc. Amandment to NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE man, of the Township of Sylvan, vards, streets and alleys, or for any public Michigan, made and executed a cer-use, and after so much of the land and prop-erty has been appropriated for any such need tain mortgage, bearing date the thin tain mortgage, bearing date the thir-

er leased with or without such restrictions as may be appropriate to the improvement made. Bonds may be issued to supply the funds to Lewis Lambert and Iva B. Lambert of the term of two years, erry so appropriated, but such bonds shall be bert, husband and wife of the same giving such security from time to time and in default of the shall not be included in any limitation place, which was recorded in the of-shall not be included in any limitation place, which was recorded in the of-side of the same giving such security, his office shall be deem-sible for his acts.

Clerk of said Township. of sale, and in pursuance thereof, The Circuit Court for the County of Washter naw, In Chancery, In Chancery, be foreclosed by a sale of the mortclyde B. Gass, Fightiffy

Clyde B. Gass, Fightiffy

Skinner, John B. Skinner, Edward
N. Skinner, Anzellus Skinfer, Theodore Champion and their unknown heirs, devisees, lega.

City of Ann Arbor in said county of the State.

Trame, adopt and amend its charter upon the approval thereof by a majority vote of the electors of sach city, village or township, vote larly constituted authority, to pass all laws and ordinances relating to its municipal continuation.

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stitution relative to the term of office of countered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of the shall be elected at the genter of the term of the shall be elected at the genter of the term of the term of the cause their answer to the shall be elected at the genter of the term of the term of the very years. He bill of complaint to be filed and a copy the required by law to renew his security thereof served on the attorneys for the plain time to the said described premises; to with the north half of the north and the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served on the attorneys for the plain time to the said law to renew his security thereof served on the attorneys for the plain time to the said law to renew his security thereof served on the attorneys for the plain time to the said law to renew his security thereof served on the attorneys for the plain time to the said law to renew his security thereof served on the attorneys for the plain time to the said law to renew his security thereof served on the attorneys for the plain to the term of of the term of of section 31, bounded west by the recorded plat to the City of Ann Arbor."

GENERAL ELECTION Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Township of Sylvan, Precincts No. 1 and 2, County of Washtenaw; State of Michigan, at the Town Hall, Chelsea, within said Township, on TUESDAY, NOV. 2, A. D. 1926, for the purpose of vot-STATE Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State: State Treasurer; Auditor General; Attorney General; Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) for the term ending the thirty-first day of December, nineteen hundred twenty-nine.
CONGRESSIONAL—One Representative inongressional District of which said Town-

ip forms a part.
LEGISLATIVE—One Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said township forms a part; one Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said township forms a part.

COUNTY—Sheriff; County Clerk; County
Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Prosecuting Attorney; Two Circuit Court Commissioners;
Drain Commissioner; Two Coroners; and a There will be submitted at said election five Article V of the Constitution relative to the compensation of members of the legislature. Sec. 9. The compensation of the members of the Legislature shall be twelve

members. Of the Legislature shall be twelve hundred dollars for the regular session. When convened in extra session their compensation shall be ten dellars per day? for the first twenty, days and nothing thereafter. Members shall be entitled to ten cents per mile and no more for one round trivito send year. and no more for one round trip to each regular and special session of the issuisiature by the usually traveled route. Each member nals and documents of the Legislature of which he is a member, but shall not receive, Term of office of County Sheriffs. stitution relative to the term of office of county sheriffs. Sec. 5. The sheriff shall hold no other office. He shall be elected at the

acres and making in all about one hundred acres of land, all being in Town 1 south, Range 5 east, Webster Township, Washienaw, for the plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED, that the county, Michigan. Also County, Michigan. Also said defendant, Donald C. Lamberson, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause section number 32. Webster Township, Wash-tenaw County, Michigan; thence north 88 de-tenaw County, Michigan; thence north 88 de-tenaw County. tenaw County, Michigan; thence north 88 de-grees, 7 minutes; forty-five seconds west along the north line of section 32, 1707.5 feet to an iron pipe in the west line fence, 959.5 feet south 88 degrees, 7 minutes; forty-five seconds east of the northwest corner of said section; thence south 2 degrees, 55 minutes west 2088.9 feet to an iron pipe; thence south 88 degrees, 2 minutes east, 1714.5 feet and 1 is further ordered that within Ing_therefrom_a_parcel_of_land_conveyed_by con Jacob Rieder to Harley A. Stanton by warranty deed recorded in Liber 228, page 472 in the Register of Deeds office, Washtenaw time.

STIVERS'& LAIRD. Business Address: 201-5 First National Bank

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Wash-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, At a session of said court, held at the Hewitt, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; are necessary and the proper parties to the above entitled cause and legatees and assigns, are necessary and the proper parties to the above entitled cause and are interested in the subject matter involved the rein and whose names appear in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw as having at some time claimed whathenaw as having at some time claimed a right, title, interest or estate in the subject matter of said cause, or some portion of it, of as having a lien or charge thereon without having conveyed or released the mortgage has become operative.

\$179.34 interest and \$30.29 taxes due in July. Tations, to condemn and to take the fee to more land and property than is needed in the and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of \$2709.68, and on suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining sequenced by said mortgage, or any part, thereof, or leased with or without such restrictions as may be issued to supply the funds to

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has become operative; any such rights, obligations or property withNow, therefore, notice is hereby
given that, by virtue of said power
of sale, and in pursuance thereof,
and of the statute in such case made
and provided, the said mortgage will
and provided, the said mortgage will
be foreclosed by a sale of the mort
any such rights, obligations or property without the approval thereof by a majority without the approval thereof on said County of Washtenaw, and
M. Quigley his wife, David Kinnan and ZuTill Ocicle p. m., of said county of the said county of the said county of washtenaw, and
M. Quigley his wife, David Kinnan and ZuTill Ocicle p. m., of said county of the said coun GEO. W. SAMPLE, Circuit Judge.

the attorneys for the plaintiff it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendant. Chas. Woods, be entered in this cause within 8 months from the dute of this order, and that in case of his appearance that the said defendant cause his appearance that the said the sai I that in case of his appearance that the said seemant cause his answer to be filed and copy thereof served on the said attorney for plaintiff within 15 days of service on him or his attorney of copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Chas-Woods,
—And It is further ordered that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in the Chelses Standard, a newspaper or printed, published and circulating in the said

serve copy of this order as

The Circuit Court for the County of tenaw. In Chancery.
Ruth A. Lamberson, Plaintiff,

of September, A. D. 1926, at Ann. Arbor in said County.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by

a return receipt demanded at least twenty such rights, obligations or property—without to see the beaver dam, but not at the appearance of said defendant.
GEO. W. SAMPLE, A. J. WATERS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

A true copy) Claramon L. Pray, Clerk, MORTGAGE SALE said mortgage was recorded in the the Register of Deeds of the county of Wash-tenaw in Liber 168 of mortgages on page 181 for boulevards, etc. Amendment on the 9th of September, 1925, at 10:40 o'clock Article XIII of the Constitution relative be due on said mortgage at the date of this this Constitution, the Legislature may author notice is the sum of \$2500.00 principal and ize municipalities, subject to reasonable limit

or as having a lien or charge thereon whereby the become operative.

The property of the funds to supply the funds to mortgage has become operative.

The property of the funds to supply the funds to supply the funds to may be issued to may b provisions or legal effect of such instruments of record claimed or attempt to claim or the entitled to claim benefits thereunder; and it and provided, the said montgage will be fore the said above named parties are dead seribed, at public nuclion, to the highest bid of the bonded indebtedness of such municipal or their whereabouts unknown to the said interest of the said server and serv

21st day of October A. D. 1928. Present, Hon. George W. Sample, Circuit

ending the thirty of day of December, nine-teen hundred twenty-hine.

CONGRESSIONAL—One Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said Township forms a part.

LEGISLATIVE—One Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said township forms a part; one Rep-resentative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said township forms a part.

COUNTY—Sheriff: County Clerk; County Treasurer: Register of Deeds; Prosecuting At-

County Surveyor.

There will be submitted at faid election five proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Michigan as follows:

Compensation of members of the Legislature of Michigan. Amendment to Section 9 of Article V of the Constitution relative to the compensation of members of the legislature. Sec. 9. The compensation of the members of the Legislature shall be twelve hundred dollars for the regular session. When convened in extra session their compensation shall be tin James, a friend of Carul. ments of the Legislature of which ne is a member, but shall not receive, at the expense of the State, books of newspapers not expressly authorized by this Constitution. Tarm of office of County Sheriffs, Amendment to Section 5 of Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the term of office of county sheriffs hall hold no other office. He shall be elected at the genotiate election for the term of two years. He eval election for the term of two years. He a rule, refrained from attempting the

for his acts, Creation of Metropolitan Districts. Amendtive to the creation of metropolitan districts Legislature shall by general law provide for the incorporation by any two or more cities, villages or townships, or any combination or

time prescribed for his appearance as above.

And it is further ordered that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to the said defendant at his last known place of the said defendant at his the approval thereof by a majority vote of the electors thereof voting on such question. purposes and restrict their powers of borrowing money and contracting debts. Under such general law; the electors of each district shall have power and authority to frame, adopt and amend its charter upon the approval thereof

seven o'clock in the forencen, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued cpon until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the townships ship house in townships and the county of the ship board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at

o'clock in the forencon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same

Just said claims.

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O. C. BURKHART

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etry, smiling inwardly at their entire.

misunderstanding of what he really hoped they would do. "As I see it," spoke up Caryl Brins made, "this storm will not amount to anything, and when it's over the tracking will be wonderful!

"Reactly," said the woodsman, "But" there's no reason, if you wish you shouldn't make Joe's Crossing by to hight, if we start at once. Being cooped up here all day ain t going to be any fun." He puffed away at his pipe, watch-

tin James, a friend of Caryl and her

they had hunted together, Jim had figcled he now saw a way in which to help the girl make up her mind. "If you do decide to stay on one.

more day." he remarked "I'll take Mr. Evans over to that beaver dam he was

other chapter," he declared, "But won't need you, Evans, until this evening." expense of leaving Caryl at home with

else for it but acquiescence. so that they had gone several miles out of their way. ' Ford, itching to discover fust what had happened during

"Ought to get a moose tonight" said Jim cheerfully. But Ford, running on ahead, had not heard him: Everything - within the cable appeared as usual. Brinsmade, his chap-

to ter ready to be typed, was in great spirits. Caryl sat curled up on the divan, her brown eyes gazing into the several weeks instead of rather les

Ford, eyeing Caryl keenly, could not see that she was different than usual, except, perhaps, for a certain happy light which seemed to dance, in her eyes and which troubled him a little Had anything occurred to make her especially happy?

Afterwards, Brinsmade waived the typing of his chapter in order to so deer stalking. As they set forth Martin fell into place beside Jim, making no effort, as he usually did, to walk with Caryl. And Ford was only too glad to avail himself of an opportunity to talk with her.

The woods were very still-so still that Ford, laying a hand on her arm fancied he could hear his own heart

That Run-Down Feeling lo a Reading case, a woman who had been run down by a motor car was asked how she felt when the car strick her, "I felt indignant," she replied. London Mail



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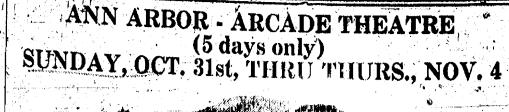
Butler Swetland, oldest sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Swetland, and Miss Rena McGee of Detroit, were united in marriage last week at the home of the bride. They are preparing to begin housekeeping in Jackson bout November 1

Mrs. Mary Willy was in Grass Lake on business the other day. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Notion ar aughter and Mrs. Nora Notten were Chelsea visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frieda Klingher of Grass Lake visited her aunt, Mrs. John Helle one day last week.

Harold Main, who has been working for Herman Hayes the past season, has returned to his home in

Mrs. Garnet B. Thacher and son, Raiph, of Brooklyn, were visitors a





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he diamond at 670 F or 250 degrees below a temperature that might in-

After being placed in the grinding nachine under a stream of water, the liamond is moved slowly back and forth against the surface of the wheel

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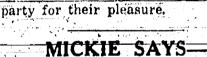
Election November 2, 1926

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President Dansard State Bank,



the Frey home Friday evening. Mrs.

Thacher remained to spend the week-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Belcher of To-

ledő; Ohio, were guests of Mr. and

The Francisco Gleaners will meet

Thursday evening, November 4, with

Sunday visitors at the Frey home

daughter, George Klager and daugh-

and Mrs. Sheldon H. Frey of Detroit,

ained Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dingmar

ers spent Monday with Mrs. Hamil

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marantette and

father. C. J. Marantette of Detroit.

are anticipating a pleasant evening

man Bohne will give a Halloween

nother, Mrs. Bertha Benter.

Raymond Hamill and daugh

young people in this vicinity

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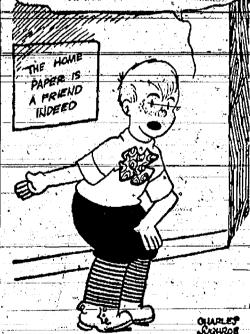
and Oren Thacher of Brooklyn.

of Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. James Grunden, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Plowe.

FRIENDS, IT'S LIKE THIS . IF NOBODY EVER PRESENTED ANY STATEMENTS TO POSTAGE, FOOD OR CLOTHES, HE WOULDN'T GIVE A DARN WHETHER ANNBODY EVER PAID HIM OR NOY ! BUT WHEN OTHER FOLKS BEND IN-THEIR BILLS, WE GOT TO SEND OUT OURS! AND WE DONT GIT MAD WHEN WE GIT A STATEMENT, AN' WE DON'T





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NORTH FRANCISCO

Leonard Loveland and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loveland of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lehman and family. Henry Lehman and son John, and Miss Laura Moeckel, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mosckel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Herman Hauer and daughter and Mrs. Floyd Clum and children of Hastings are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fauser entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and son Archie, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Moore of Jackson, Miss Ada Harvath, Miss Unta Gillett, and Miss Iva Byram.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Pennsylvania, are spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

WATERIOO

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and amily of Rives Junction spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. George

L. L. Gorton attended the funeral known as Miss Lee Morr in Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schräuff and children f Jackson, spent Sunday with Mrs. George Nuoffer. Fred Durkee of Detroit, spent the

veck-end with M.A. Riethmiller.

SEE GREAT DAMAGE

BY BORER IN CORN The destruction caused by the European corn borer was seen by 500 people at a demonstration held in the vicinity of Monroe October 21.—A five ucre field owned by Joe Benore showed a total crop loss. Every stalk in this field contained from one to forty specimens on the borer.

Prof. J. E. Cox was in charge of the day's program and introduced Dean R. S. Shaw, Prof. R. H. Pettit, Prof. H. H. Musselman, George Gettman, specialist in agricultural engineering. ll from Michigan State College; J. A. Harmon, entomologist from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and A. C. Carton from the state-department of Agriculture. These men all gave 10 years in the dressing of abrasive their views of the seriousness of the

wheels for precision grinding neces- situation that faces Michigan and the sary to meet the Chevrolet standards United States. They agreed that only the maximum use of all available means of control could prevent the rapid spread of the European corn 66" as the gem is prosaically designated in the Chevrolet records, has An exhibition was given of the maoutlived probably \$200,000 worth of diamonds used by the company.

chines which are of greatest use in control work. A low cutting attachment for corn binders and a stubble pulverizer were the only specially deting grinding diamonds, contends that lage cutter and the corn husker and jamond originally weighing about 30 chines. The fermentation in silage arats," he said. "Today, after 10 destroys all borers in silage. Plowyears of continuous service in truing ing down does not kill borers in corn,

the grinding wheels used on piston State laws give the state department of agriculture the power to enordinary grinding diamond would have worn out years ago. 'Old C-66' force quarantine laws and to compel s so hard that it requires resetting the cleaning up of fields which are only about three times a year. Only infested with corn borer. This clean diamond truing will give the absolute up work must be done before May 25. accuracy essential on a wheel used in The state of Michigan needs the acsizing such important parts as engine tive aid of every available agency to which was worth 50,000,000 dollars In his patented method of setting

Oh, Shucks

dress two chickens. In a few minutes she returned excitedly, culling to her mother: "Come quick, mother, Oliver is going to shick the chickens."

Search Merely Bluff

"Simple truth," said Hi Lo, the Chinese philosopher, "is something we all pretend to seek, yet something we all endeavor to evade."

Claramon L. Pray

Republican Candidate

County Clerk

Second Term

General Election

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1926

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Frank H. Ticknor

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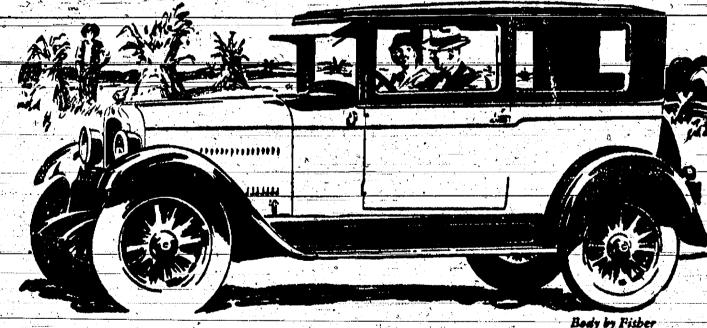
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"The Rich New

Yorker"

By ROSE MEREDITH

plaulet for lessons. And although

teach plane to the young people of her

"Goodness, I will be a rich woman!

sighed Lucila as she relaxed in de-

licious idleness in the chair of the

pullman car. She glanced down at

her smart blue serge frock that Cousin

Aimira had supplied, as well as the

short marten jacket and the small hat

which had a crown of gold cloth. Mrs.

Peterby had given her many other

prefly things and promised to send

David Lister, an energetic home-town

boy who had built a drug store on the

site of the old courthouse and

equipped it in the most modern man-

ner. Dave was a licensed pharmacist.

and one of the girls, Cissy Wing, had

the most up-to-the-minute drug store

in the county—he is earning heaps of.

and everybody in Roseboro will join

New Yorker again? I told Dave-he

looked terribly jealous. Don't mind.

she was a very pretty girl. She had

met some amusing girls who taught

her to smoke, and she had learned

golf and to wear knickers on ocea-

sions without feeling self-conscious.

As for David Lister, when she tired

young people gathered about Dave

Lister's store. Days had been busy

and could only talk to Lucila over the

telephone, but he was very smiling

and happy for she was coming down-

to the store. He was alone when she

arrived. For some reason she had

taken a cross-cut and come in the side.

door, and David was thankful-as

soon as he saw her his face went

Lucila Frayne, Lucila, clad in white

silk blouse and trim gray tweed

knickerbockers, her levely hair bobbed

and on her feet sport hose and impu-

She was smoking a cigarette! Hands

"Well, young fellow, what can I do

in her pockets! She looked expectant-

thumped the counter angrily. "Don't

them to Bobby-and I just hate ciga-

Lucila looked down at the gray

as cute as the dickens-but, somehow.

I just can't like them—that pink dress

cut, and I'll stop and tell Maria Bar

sending him a new closed car, and

"You may kiss me!" And then

she vanished, and with her went that foolish rumor, the rich New Yorker

Financial Matters

linty." Mrs. B. Did you touch Flor-

ence?" Miss A .- "No but I borrowed

A Fiction Disproved

You can't convince any doting moth-

er of a new baby that all men are

from Helen once when I ran short."-

Roston (Transcortist

Mlss A. ... Instrummer we visited

I'll put on the pink dress, and then-

"And then?" he smiled.

rettes, they make me sick!"

"But, those?"

Was a happy one.

white and wrathful,

dest little tan oxfords.

written enthusiastically: "Dave has

her prospective pupits.

FALL RADIO SCHOOL OPENS AT M. S.

Twenty departments at M. S. have joined this year in presenting programs for the fall term radio school from Station WKAR, which opened Monday, Oct. 25. The educa- nings from 8 to 9 o'clock, and special tional programs are given each eve- features from time to time as the ocning except Saturday and Sunday casion arises. from 7:15 to 8 o'clock and the school

college station. 🐟

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State of Michigan, County of Washtensw

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C. J. Mayer, Notary Public,
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a Secured by collateral \$205,139.50

Shop next to Krontz Restaurant.

In addition to the radio school there will be special educational programs furnished by the various departments of State on Friday evenings from 8 to 9, o'clock, student musical programs on Wednesday eve-The fall term schedule for the radio

is scheduled to continue for eight school is as follows: Mondays — weeks ending December 17. Home Economics, English, Agricul-A wide variety of subject matter is tural engineering and horticulture; offered in the educational programs Tuesdays-Engineering, zoology, forof educational work conducted by the days-History and political science, poultry and dairy.

Washtenaw County farmers last week. Plans are being worked out containing material of interest for every and farm crops; Wednesdays—eryone, and plans have been made to Economics, botany, soils and dairy; make the winter term school still Thursdays Education, sociology, animore complete. This is the third year mal husbandry, and farm crops; Fri-

for control measures and the county agent is arranging to hold a series of meetings in the county this winter so that all farmers will be familiar with the regulations.

Professor Card of the Poultry de-

partment, Michigan State College, was in the county Tuesday co-oper-

ating in some poultry extension work.

addressing the Saline Poultry asso-

ciation meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. J. M. Moore will be in the county the

first, second and third of November

and will complete inspection of poul-

try demonstration farms in the coun-

The Corn Borer Field day at Mon-

roe was attended by a number

-Rural women held their first Home management project meeting with Miss Smith on Thursday and Friday of last week. Leaders were present from thirteen different communities. The farmers' judging team from

Washtenaw county composed of H. G. Latson, Roland Stein, and E. W. Martin placed third in the contest with other counties of Michigan at the National Dairy Show recently held in

Equipment in extension office has been re-arranged and callers will find the entrance on the west side. Ofher a check to help with her trousfice is located in the some room as seau, for Lucila was going to be marformerly. ried—some day. She was engaged to

RALLY DAY INVITES

MOTHER TO COLLEGE The second annual Rally Day for vomen who are interested in home economics extension work will be held at Michigan State College Saturday. October 30. Many of the 1,000 local leaders who were trained-last year by At Chelses, Michigan, at the close of business October 8th, 1926, as called specialists of the college home economics department will attend the

> The group will assemble at the home economics building at ten o'clock-where they will be received by Dean Krueger who will explain the work of the department. The building and its facilities for the teaching of home economics will be shown to ed in the People's Church of East ed in the Peoples Church of East Lansing. The Rev. N. A. McCune will give a brief talk concerning the

work of this church, The afternoon program will clude addresses by Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Michigan State College, and by John D. Willard, director of continuing education, M. S.

C. Miss Fanny Buchanan of the Victor Talking Machine Company will give a talk on music appreciation. Leaders and specialists in charge of extension work at the college will 11,100.00 outline the plan of work which will Charged Off be carried on in the state this year. Four projects in home economics extension work will be given in the state this season. One of these, the home furnishing project is being given for the first time. The work in nutrition, clothing, and home management has been very popular in the 40,000.00 state during past years. Plans ar complete for carrying on one or of these projects in 35 counties this

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When George Caught Dorinda By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD.

LUELLA FRAYNE was coming WitEN twins came to Darling and home after her long-talked-about Wharling, that world renowned winter in New York city. She had sacrobatic pair, there was great rebeen staying with her mother's cousin, Joleing in Circus Town.

Mrs. Peterby, a rich and fashionable "They'll be some kids on the tight woman, who had offered to add the rope! prophesied one, and "Gosh, tinishing touch to Lucila's musical what a future in stunt dancing!" foreeducation by sending her to a famous | told another.

As the years passed, Geoffrey Dar Lucilu did not expect to do more than ling seemed the only one likely to carry on the family reputation. True, home town, the fact that she was a his brother George could get away pupil of the great Bimakiton brought with a mediocre performance now and her many requests from anxious moth- | again.

ers to register Jane or Jimmy among the time the hoys had reached the age of discretion if not of great wisdom, the elder Darlings had passed in one brief and tragic accident to that land where their peculiar en downents were presumably of r more use to them. Geoffrey was left to carry on their reputation—and George to look after Geoffrey.

That he did so was particularly evident in the matter of Dorinda. Who was Dorinda? She was the sweetest, prettiest, sunniest, daintiest little covestrience of them all The hills that so proclaimed her spoke truly, and George would have knocked you down had you questioned it. Yes-even after he relinquished all

hope of ever having her for his own. For one night George had stumvoices close at hand. Unobserved. he had stepped back quickly when he saw Dorinda in the arms of his money-you will never spend all the brother and heard her murmur, "Darmoney you can make by teaching pi- ling, I thought you would never pro-

your class! Poor Maria Barber la Next day when he had happened heartbroken, Lu! Says her music near her she had acted strangely dis class has dwindled to two, so far. turbed, but George, mastering his neither pupil pays cash poor old soul emotions, had gone straight over to she is a good teacher, too-remember her and gripped both her little hunds. she trained you so that your Bum-"It's spiendid," he said, "just spiendid, skeeter, or whatever his name is, said Dorrie, about you and Geoff. Now I you had been well drilled. Well, we can really be to you the brother I shall all be glad to see you again, have slways wanted to be. and I suppose you are very fashiou-Then he had left her abruntly

able new-and have you seen that rich heart torn with angulah. Geoffrey's engagement to Dorinda kept him straight for just about one month. Then his former habits

if we copy all your clothes, do you?" Lucila reread the letter, smiling gripped him. mischlevously at the reference to Da George gradually found himself vid's jealousy. She had a plan that bothered about his brother's act would open the eyes of Roseboro, and the hill in which, as a breath taking Dave could take it or not as a decla- finale, he caught Dorinda as she ration of independence. She had leaped from her horse straight into learned a lot of things in New York his arms as he halanced precariously among them the delightful fact that on a bit of apparatus all but sus-

pended in mid air. Geoffrey was neglecting his practice and, as all circus men know, a man who wants to maintain steady nerves and perfect co-ordination of eye and muscle cannot drink. of teaching, perhaps they would get There came an afternoon when

married, but there was that pice Geoffrey swayed into Georgie's tent Mathleson boy in New York who was in a sad state.

Just then the train reached the junction, and she saw her father's George repressed a desire to fling rusty little car, for Doctor Frayne was him out of the tent, brother though quite poor, though he had a large pract he was. Then, "That's foolish and

tice among the poor. But he was a you know it," he said. contented man, and his little family "Got to," insisted Geoffrey. "Nobody know the difference look alike." It was an hour after supper in But suddenly he braced himself "Feel queer," he muttered. "Guesa. Roseboro, and as the news had gone around that Lucila was home, all the

I can do it. Let me sleep an hour. The hot August afternoon was drawing to its sultry close and the -packed mob in the huge tent were craning their necks to get every hit of entertainment generously provid-

ed by the triple ring. They laughed at the clowns up roariously, they shivered at the snarling leopards, and they loved the dainty, Dorinda, Her partner they had not so much use for. He had muffed one of two of his stunts and had staggered in a foolish manner, usurping the role of the clowns, but at last he went out, and left the little equestrienne to get through some of

her own special performance. outside Geoffrey fell and that it was George who came on again. for you?" snapped out Dave.
Lucia picked up a soda mug and As a matter of fact, Geoffrey, over come by something more deadly than mere intoxication, had collapsed and speak to me that way, Dave Lister! his brother, hastly summoning the You know who I am-p-perfectly circus doctor, had stripped off th tawdry garments, donned them and "You are the girl who is going to dashed in so that Dorinda's act should

marry the rich New Yorker, P believe," Bot he ruined. said Dave coldly. "I was engaged to Could he put it across? There was Doctor Frayne's daughter, but she has no way in which he could first comthrown aside all pretensions to femimunicate with Dorinda and prepare ninity, and smokes like-like a chimher. Moreover, It was perhaps better that she should not know of the sub-"You are not engaged to her now, stitution for her own sake,

then?" Lucila's voice was small and George was familiar enough with weak. "Didn't you hear that the rich his brother's part and went through New Yorker was engaged to another the patter and accompanying handgirl-and-that I only put these on to springs creditably. What worried him have a little fun-und I shall give was the final catching of Dorludg Was he risking the life of the woman he loved?

Then, before he could hesitate fur ther, the moment itself was upon him tweeds regretfully. "I suppose you He climbed mechanically, he balanced wouldn't want your wife to wear he polsed with outstretched arms-Could he hold it an Dorinda was in "The girl I asked to marry me didn't his arms! He held her there and then look like that, Lucila, but you do look leaped lightly to the ground. It had been in him, after all

But what was she saying, as she you used to wear, Lu, now that!" still clung to "I'm going home, David, by the short thundered? -still clung to him while the applausa

"Thought you wouldn't make it. ber that I've decided not to teach mu. Gooff. Oh, how can you keep on sic because I'm getting married, and with wicked ways and after all your I'll tell father that Cousin Amelia is promises to me-and knowing that you won me on a fluke—that I agreed to marry you thinking you were George 1 Oh, what have I done what have I done!"

But, really, I think she knew at

Hypocriey Never Easy Hypocrisy is folly. It is much easier, safer and pleasanter to be the thing which a man aims to appear than to keep up the appearance of being what he is not,-Cecil.

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this letter and it is printed herewith: by the most terrible rain storm I ever If I can collect my thoughts, I shall saw. Being here all alone, and it was

f my house, completely destroying the kitchen, back porch and a closet in my bedroom, in which most of my books were stored. As a result, my library which I prized so highly, is gone, my clothing mildewed, etc. Had that tree fallen across the front of the house I would not now be writing you this letter. God forbid that I should About 9 o'clock in the forencon the

two story house across the street fell, and the eleven people living there rushed over in all that storm to my place, For over a week they slept on my floors each night. Two large stores, our postoffice and scores of dwelling houses went. Hundreds of people were killed, and thousands

Our papers here have misrepresented things and covered them up for fear they would hurt the winter crop of tourists. They claim there were only 110 killed, while in Hollywood-10 miles north of here, there were over 1100 dead. One undertaker, and he was not one of the most prominent, told me he had alone buried 84, so while he was doing that what were the dozen or more other undertakers doing? A tidal wave also accompaned the storm, and the Bay of Biscayne, which is nearly a mile from here, came within a block of me.

One of the saddest cases in our immediate vicinity was that of a family of four. The mother was in the hospital for an operation, and the father was looking after the children. When the water from the bay commenced to come into the house, he started to the neighbor's with the children. Just outside the house, a piece of flying timber hit the little girl, scalping her. Another piece also hit the father, knocking him unconscious. When he regained consciousness he found er and mother are in the hespital, and the children are buried.

One of my friends' houses was destroyed, and he and his wife, each with a child in their arms, held fast to a gate post for over five hours. At ... down with a tree, both legs broken, and she had given birth to a baby, the child still living. I could write for hours, telling you of things that

Our church was hurt but little, parts of the belfry blew down and several of the windows broken.

The excitement kept me up for several days, then reaction set in and for a few days I was very sick, not aring whether Llived or died. Two doctors and two nurses finally brought

Jack and the Bean Pot

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

ACK WEBSTER had been in the American embassy in London for two and a last years and there was no denying the fact that, while he was rising financially in the world and most happy in his post, yet-well, home was home and he was more than a bit homesick for his own land and his own country folk;

Jack had succeeded in surrounding himself with a half dozen or so good scouts from the homeland and had his own chating dish and coffee percolator so that when too-overcome with the monotony of roast beef and cibbage and fruit tarts lie could prepare something that suited his palate and that

It was, perhaps, in one of his home sick moments that his eye caught sight of the column in his morning paper hended, "Choice American Concoc tions" and signed-not at all. Jack read through the whole mouth-

watering list of recipes which included clain chowder, corn pone, chicken Maryland, baked beans and last but by no means least, mince ple, By the time Jack had finished the column he was so hungry and so frightfully homesick that he felt like booking on the next steamer salling home

instead, in a rash moment, he de clded to try to get in touch with the person who knew so much about Amerlean cooking and see if he could make arrangements to have a dinner served

"The fellows will eat themselves into bok constrictors if I surprise them with some of these things," he mused

column is a friend of our woman's page editor," he was told. "If you write a letter we will address it to

In a surprisingly short time he got

a reply signed merely "Anne" which was the name under which the editor of the Woman's page wrote. There were questions in it as to whether he had a kitchen and housekeeper. Jack wrote back that she could give

them anything she liked so long as Roston baked bouns were on the menu-Also there was a kitchen and housekeeper, both at the disposal of Anne." And upon receipt of Jack's letter two very charming heads drew closer together to discuss things. Anne, the woman's editor, was highly amused at the whole affair while Nancy Putterson, her friend in secrecy, was hap-

pler than she had been for three years. "The last time," she confided with a noft blush, "that Jack proposed to years ago andel told him I could not it saves nine tenths of the time usually me was out in lows. It was three possibly marry a man who had no employed in planting cabbagos.

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For Representative in Congress, Second District **BOYEZ DANSARD**

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Washtenaw County Democratic Committee

living on his inheritance. I didn't know he had come to London and was making good at the embassy. You see, Anne, I-I loved him very much and when I finally refused to marry him I was so unhappy that I've just been roaming about the world writing stories. He doesn't even know where

It was not an easy thing to arrange a dinner in a strange bachelor's flat without coming in personal contact with said bachelor until the very night of the dinner, but that is what Nancy and her ally Anne were trying to do. They wanted a most complete surprise

for Jack as well as his friends. However, the housekeeper who tool such excellent care of Jack was a ready third to the scheme and helped scout about London for corn meal and other necessities difficult to obtain.

There was no slightest doubt that Anne and Nancy had prepared a dinner fit for the gods and what's more they were about the daintlest two maids that ever carried a tray.

Six hungry men were sitting about Jack's hospitable table when Appe entered with steaming dishes of clam

Jack opened wide his eyes at sight of the lovely serving maid. His dinner was being served in royal style. The fellows all opened admiring eyes and when a second maid arrived to help. Jack lumped up with a spring that almost upset the entire table.

"Jack," cried Nancy, "you almost upset me and the tray don't be silly." slie added a second later when each and every soul in the room had turned susprised eyes on the remarkable picture that Jack and the maid were

So Jack wrote a letter then and "Jack! Please," cried Nancy look. there. He intended to let no grass ing shyly at all her audience, "there's chicken Maryland, corn pone, baked.

> beans and mince ple and-" "But nothing in the world counts but you, Nancy." Jack told lier. "Oh, yes it does," said Nancy.

"Anne and I have spent lots of time

on this dinner, so you all sit right down and eat it." And after a montent Jack camb to his senses and obeyed.

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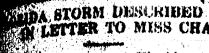
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MLETTER TO MISS CHASE

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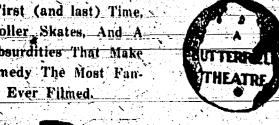
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NOTICE TO HUNTERS

ing will be allowed on our farms. All

guilty persons so doing will be prose-

WATERIOO

Mrs. Purdy and daughter of Spen

cerville, Ohio, have been spending

two weeks with her parents and fam-

\$22:25 was taken in at the dinner

George Beeman is driving an Ov-

Bernard Beeman and Mr. Hosmer

of Detroit, spent Monday at the

George Stofer, Mrs._Stofer and Al-

Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman-spen

Saturday and Sunday in Ypsilanti and

Lynn Gorton attended the funeral

of Mrs. Lewis Gorton in Detroit, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruerton of

Mrs. Jessie Schultz entertained her

sister and children the first of the

Made Appeal to Painters

cording to Catherine Beach Ely writ-

side father was requested to draw.

sidering the picture the youngster re-

marked: Put the ment on him, dad-

Currency Jawbreakers

Among the new currencles in Eu-

rope are the chervonetz, the pengo and

the zioty. Money talks, but sometimes

it needs an interpreter.-New York

Uncle Eben

That's Zero in Consolation

Chemistry re are told, will soon

see to it that we "decay harmonious.

"their" garden. Four years had taught

stairway and to the telephone. She

the need of her love. How he

"A hoss race," said Uncle Eben, "Is

dy."-Indianapolis News

The life of the mother and child in

home of Orson Beeman.

day in Jonesville.

mous pictures.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Prentice.

the premises will be killed.

W. J. Beach

E. L. Beach

Gottlieb Heller

Geo. A. McClure, sr

No hunting, trapping or trespass-

Larkspur and Lilies

By RUBY DOUGLAS (Copyright.)

A GARDEN is a lovesome Peter Wirkner A spot—" quoted Angela, idly. She was sitting on a rustic bench tucked away in a blue-and-white corper of the garden. Larkspur and illes surrounded her. "It is also a lonesome spot," she added, "when love has hurt you."

Angela never walked in her garden among the lovely colors and fragrance without being polgnantly reminded of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva the days when Tom Wall had shared life's beautiful things with her. She ful sunset, she could not step out into This is the last call to the Brd Gleaner fair this Friday evening. ments with him who had gone. "I'm always believing he will re good time.

tragrance of the lilles. She covered her face with her hands. "Oh," she breathed, "nothing so vividly recalls ing to-Albion. memories to me as a fragrance. Those 'lilies--'

It had been in this very corner that, they had first admitted their love nearly six years ago, (She had seen love become visible in his eyes, like some tangible thing as he stood watching her among the tall blue flowers of her garden. And she had known then that she, too, truly love

For two years they had been happy the two wonder years of her life as Stockbridge spent Sunday at home of Orson Beeman carelessly the pathway that should have led them into eternal happiness, they had stumbled. The obstacle was not a bidden menace" but one that many had-fallen upon before them. They should have seen it. It was the old, old rock over which lovers from time immemorial have stumbled into the real home has appealed to great lonely pathways, —Jealousy, it is artists of every age and country, ac-

Neither had been Jealous of the ing in Hygeln Magazine. The healthy triends or associates of the other, atmosphere of the normal home in Their faith seemed too firm for that. which the mother personally super-It had been a selfish lack of under vises every detail of the care of her standing of just how much a man child's body and mind has furnished should mean in a woman's life, what themes for many of the world's fatime should be his, what thought, what effort. He had believed with many of his male forebears that when a woman loved she should care for nothing else but to please the man

Angela had always been an artist After drawing an engine and cars the of a sort. She had reached a suction-flowers were her inspiration, and it was in floral designs for fabries that she had succeeded.

Tom Wall had felt that this was only a temporary passion of hers and that she would drop her work entirely when she married him. He had taken it for granted; so thoroughly, old-

So they had quarreled-a little at first, then violently. Angela would not give up work that involved the gift that had been given her and that her father and mother had, fostered and through which she had enjoyed a great measure of success.

"Then," Tom had said, sadly but a means of keepin; foolish money in the gate, "I may as well leave you startin some kind of a foolish mer ways have all you need. to your art your enreer."

She had never heard from him again. Friends told her he had gone to France to take up work he had become interested in when he was in

Many of her motifs traced long ly." What's the advantage? If we spikes of larkspur and, mingling with must decay; we'd just its soon do it in them, Madonna lilies. It was with this spots. Buffalo Courier and Express. motif that she worked in her studio day after day on a floral design for an American silk that was to be exhibit. him much of life and loneliness-and

Weeks passed by and she did not hear from the governors of the Paris exposition who had charge of the forelga deelgas. She began to be dis-

On a chilly moonlight night she say in the window of her studio looking out over the now leafless garden. The inte post had arrived and a letter had been brought to her the had scarce ly looked up as the maid had placed it. work. on her table. The maid had long she need not expect a nod or even of recognition when ela seemed to be thinking in

> while she took up the letter. *French stamp. In the soft at the soft

CHURCH CIRCLES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Walter Firth, Pastor Next Sunday being Temperance Sunday, we shall preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion. Having been thrown in close contact with the blighting influences of the saloon for nearly 30 years, we shalf make some striking observations between the wide open saloon and prohibition.

The Epworth League was reorganized last Sunday evening with a big meeting will be held next Sunday evening in the League room with Florence Schmidt, leader. Any young people not attending any other church are heartily invited to join us.

Next Wednesday evening, November 3rd, will be observed as "Church Night", being the occasion of our first quarterly conference, conducted by our district superintendent, Dr. E. Martin. Every member of the quarterly conference is expected to be present with reports if they have any, and a general invitation is extended to every member and supporter of our church. A scrub lunch will be served at 7:00 and the meeting will begin after supper. We look for a large attendance.

Don't forget the box social to be given by the young men's Bible class on Friday evening, November 5th, in

> CONGREGATIONAL Rev. A. E. Potts, Pastor

Morning worship, 10:00, Sermon

cuted. All dogs running at large on subject: "Some Reactions to Dr. Bishop's Address." Sunday school, 11:15. F. E. Storms Supt. A pleasant surprise and a beautiful sight in store for all who attend Sunday school next Sunday. Sunday evening at 6:30 a deputation of Ann Arbor students will conduct Christian Endeavor services, and at 7:30 take charge of the evening worship.

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

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor. Conforming to a custom of long stabled by haunting memories of mo-Chicken supper. Get your tickets on standing, St. Paul's will celebrate its ments with him who had sone. the quilt. It's a dandy. Come for a annual "Reformation Festival" next annual "Reformation Festival" next Sunday with a special service at 10:00 FOR SALE—Four 30x5 Goodyear The auto stolen from the school turn," she said whimsically to herself -The children and teacher of McIn- o'clock. This service will be conducttoday. "It seems as if the paths of tee school gave a farewell surprise ed in the English language. English those who have been as close as we party on the Mason children Monday communion immediately after the serafternoon at the school house. They vice, 11:00 o'clock. Because of com-A soft summer breeze stirred the received several presents, and a munion after the church service, Sunmarshmallow roast was enjoyed. Mr. day school will take place next Sunand Mrs. Mason and family are mov-day at 9:15 o'clock. We hope for a good attendance at all of these ser-

> NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH William Johnson, Pastor

Sunday, October 24, was Old People's day. In a very appropriate message Rev. Johnson paid a lovely tribute to the glories of age. A letter FOR SALE One gray mare, 7 years from Mrs. Emily Whalian of Ann Arbor, showing her sympathetic interest-in-the-Christian-work of the community and her devotion to "the little church" in which she worshiped many years renewed memories of one toward whom the community feels very tenderly. At her request "Rockof Ages" was sung. Mrs. Grace Moffat, the oldest person present, received a bouquet, while Mrs. Mary Gilbert, whose long illness has made it impossible for her to worship with us for several years, was remembered with flowers.

10:30, October 31, "Light Wine and Beer a Menace" is the subject for class study. Following this the North FOR SALE Baldwin apples, hand Lake district school will give a program. Temperance songs by the en-

11:30, Young People's service. The The sermon, by the pastor, will be a message for young people. Rev. Johnson will sing a solo. Every one

Church night! Save one night week for church night. Friday, Oc-Mal wished something else. A. S. will give a Halloween social at. of a boy running. After gravely con- Stofer. Supper will be served. A the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer cordial welcome is extended to all.

LIMA CENTER EVANGELICAL Church

A. E. Kurth, Pastor 9:30, Morning worship. Sermon, 'Christian Zealots." 10:30, Church school.

he good points of the various races. n America?" Leader, Marie Fink 8:30. Preaching service. Sermon, "The Pessimist."

A thought worth rememberingeffaitely one night as they stood by circulation an preventing wealth fum you learn, how to want, you will al- FOR SALE—Sow and seven

> SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Near Francisco, Mich. Rev. Fred Rose, Pastor

Sunday, October 31-Sunday school at 10:00. Service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. E. I Klotz of New Knoxville, Ohio, will reach. Come to service! Evening worship at 8:00 p. m.

ever been selfish enough to want her Wednesday evening prayer service to submerge a talent that was so and Bible study, 8 to 10 p.m. Bible WANTED-Laundry work to do, at wonderful? Could she would she study topic, The Evils of Strong forgive him? Did she still care? Drink. Golden text, "At the last it things that were as music to the ears like an adder." Pro. 28:82. Is the FOR SALE—Two O. I. C. sows and of Angela. He had given her a cable Bible intended as a guide to the peoaddress so hopeful had he been aft. ple of the world? What is the first er seeing that she had made their recorded misuse of wine found in the flowers the motif for such wonderful Scriptures? What do wine and FOR SALFI Sow and eight pigs; alstrong drink illustrate in the Scrip-Augels, far from pensive and turen? At the Jr W. Schenk resithoughtful now, dashed down the dence.

sent a cable at once to Tom, forgiv. Topic, The Winepress. Golden text, ing him in more words than were nec. Isa; 63:3-4. What three elements desired and plotted the death of Jesus? Incidentally, her design took a prize Whom did they foreshadow? What

enly a secondary consideration interested in Bible study are wel-

WANT COLUMN 142-F23.

Chelsen Lodge Elmer R. Mayer, phone 142-F11. No. 101, L 0. 0. F. Megular meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:80 o'clock. All visiting

brothers welcome, A. R. JONES, N. G. T. H. Bahnmiller, Secretary. EMSTITCHING and PECOTING, all

work' guaranteed and promptly done. Give me a trial. Miss Alice Schanz, 804 W. Middle St., phone 182. AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—For the

best protection on your car where you can get full coverage on your loss at reasonable price. See A. G. 6-24tf OR SALE-One Mason Road King truck, driven less than 8000 miles.

Inquire of P. G. Schaible, 8-26th OME MADE APRONS for sale; also orders taken for same. Many at reduced prices. Call and see them, Mrs. Josephine Hennon, 309 South Main street. -8-5tf

RUBBER CASE WILLARD BAT-TERY, \$11.95; E. & Claire & Son,

ANTED-Well cured dry onions; No. 1 Solid head cabbage; medium size red beets; rutabagas, carrots. See Mr. F. H. Dick Purchasing Department, University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

HDER MAKING—Beginning Tues day, October 26, we will run our cider mill every day except Saturdays, for two weeks. From then on Tuesdays only. Kegs and barrels for sale. Schanz & Holmes, 9-16tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Registered and grade rams; also ewes. A. V Hatt, phone 143-F5.

FOR SALE—Sweet cider by the barrel. Price reasonable. J. Hummel, phone 108. 9-28tf OR RENT-The F. Staffan house on

South Main St. Modern. Inquire of Mrs. H. H. Fenn. ALL KINDS OF BULBS now in, Call-

Chelsea Greenhouses, phone 180-.... 10-14t£ Diamond truck tires and tubes,

driven about 7000 miles. Leon Wenk, phone 159-F12, -10-28 FOR SALE-15 good Black Top ewes, no broken mouths; 30 lambs, also. 3 yr. old colt, partly broken. Geo.

T. Hafley, 150-F13. 11-4 FOR SALE-Good base burner, in 1st class condition. Samuel Mohrlock.

WANTED-House cleaning, by white Rib Lake, Wis., for a few days. lady, by day or hour. No washing done. Box 615, Chelsea.

old, wgt. about 1400, broke double and single; also sorrel colt, 4 yrs. old, not broke, wgt. about 1200; sow, will farrow Nov. 15th; farm Sharp, 2 1-2 miles south of Water-

FOR SALE—Winter apples Ezra Heininger, phone 214-F21. BEGINNING MONDAY, Oct. 25, I will make cider every Monday, again,

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday until further notice. Barrels and kegs for sale. Phone 144-F20. Emanuel 9-9tf

picked, and assorted. 75c per bu. delivered. Jacob Hummel, phone

choir will consist of young people. FOR SALE—New and second hand corn huskers. C. J. Daly, Water-

FOR SALE-Black Top ram. Call. phone 206-F12. Otto Goetz. 10-28 FOR RENT—Comfortable farm house on M-17, near Francisco. Very low rent to responsible tenant. References required. Apply A. H. Walz,

R. 1. Grass Lake. FOR SALE-Sow and pigs. Thomas Murphy, 1-2 mile east of Lyndon Center, phone 102-F3.

FOR SALE-A few good Black Top rams. Albert-Hinderer, phone 147-

7:30, E. L. C. E. Topic, "What are FOR SALE-Walnuts." Call Leonard Satterthwaite, phone 144-F14. 10-28 FOR SALE—Four fine brood sows with their pigs. Also other young pigs. Alex Griffin, Sylvan, phone

152-F13, Chelsea. Phone 180-F20. Albert Visel. 10-28

FOUND-Saturday, lady's hand hag. Call on R. J. West, Sylvan Center, and pay charges for this adv. 10-28 EASY XMAS MONEY, new novelty. every lady will buy; agent's sample

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FOR SALE-Wood. Ben Kuhl, phone

FOR SALE-Apples. Spaulding Acres, phone 141-F11. FOR SALE-Good Black Top rams.

FOR SALE-40 fall pigs; 2 brood sows. Roy A. Hadley, Gregory, R. FOR RENT- Modern furnished

rooms, heated, for light housekeep- sic.

FOR SALE-Cabbage. J. B. Hamil- American Service Station, O. B. Mcton, phone 92-F24. FOR SALE-Extra grade cider ap-

phone 254-F20. OST Part bull dog, brindle color,

tify Fred Hutzel, Ann Arbor, R. 3, 10-28 phone 710-F13. FOUND-Black and white hound pup. wgt. 15 pounds, at home of A. J.

FOR SALE—Good winter apples, 50c per bu.; also Hubbard squash, at the house. Theo. Buchler, R. 8, phone 92-F4.

LOST-Man's cameo ring. Liberal reward for return to W. A. McKay, at Chelsea Rubber Co. OST-Large brown hound, answers to name of Buster. Phone 300. -10-28 Roy Dillon.

OR SALE-25 Black Top breeding ewes: also 15 Black Top lambs John Sullivan, phone 116-F42, Chel

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NOTTEN ROAD

Mr., and Mrs. Schultz from New Knoxville, Ohio, visited Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ross, Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Ross conducted communion

grounds last week belonging to Geo. Heydlauff, was found by the police of Ann Arbor, Friday. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Hop pe, November 9. Election of officers will be held at that time. Mrs. Harry Litteral of Chelsea, vis ted her mother, Mrs. Mary Schenk. Mrs. Lina Whitaker was in Jack

son Sunday. -Carl-Moen is visiting his parents Rev. Klotz, from New Knoxvill Ohio, is assisting Rev. Ross with the

evening meetings here. Herbert Rankland family and Peter Young and family visited in Mon roe, Sunday. T. G. Riemenschneider has a large

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschnei der visited their daughter, Mrs. Melourne Hewett at the Brighton hospital. Sunday.

been confined to her bed for a few days, is able to be about the house

L. T. Freeman sold a number of cows to Illinois parties recently. Albert-Schweinfurth-lost a valuable cow-recently. .

Miss Ricka Kalmbach called on h aunt, Mrs. Mary Schenk, Sunday. Miss Frieda Oesterle of Jackson visited her parents, Sunday,

ANNOUNCEMENTS There will be a dance at Chalker's dance hall, Patterson Lake, Saturday evening. Music by Buehler's orchestra. Adm. 75c.

day, October 22. The Rebekahs will hold their an-10-14tf nual fair and supper on Saturday, November 20. Old and Young Time Halloween Dancing Party at St. Joseph's Audi--11-4 torium, Dexter, Friday, October 29. "Bob" and his musical clowns for mu-

American Certified Quality kerosene-the kind that doesn't smoke. -11-4 Laughlin, Mgr. Women's Guild of the Congregational church will hold a rummage

ples, 20c; good cooking apples 50c sale at the church on Friday and Sat-per bushel at farm. N. W. Laird, urday, November 5 and 6. Those holding mite boxes bring at this time. 11-4 Annual fair and chicken ple supper bobbed tail, answers to name of at the Congregational church, Decem-Joe. Child's pet. Finder please no- ber 2. Remember the date. 11-25 Regular meeting Olive Chapter, No. 108, O. E. S. Wednesday evening, November 8.

Chapters A and B of the Lima Household Management club will hold Greening Qwner can have same a meeting Wednesday, November 8, at by paying costs of adv. -10-28 1:30 p. m., at Lima town hall. P. T. A. of District No. 10 fr., Lima will be entertained November 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy.

Scrub lunch will be served. Lafayette Grange will entertain the Manchester Grange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Liebeck Thursday evening, Nov. 4. All members renuested to be present. The Rural Arbor of Gleaners will

meet with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hafley on November 4.

Philathen Circle will meet with he and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson, Thursday, November 4th, Supper at 6:80,

The C. O. C. class of the M. E. church will hold a box social at the M. E. church basement, Friday, No. vember 5, at 7:80 p. m. Everyone welcome. All ladies urged to bring baskets. Entertainment will be fur. nished to assure a good time for all

Uses of Sawdust Be not scorfful of sawdow

to be a problem for sawmills. Today it is extensively used in making g noleum, dolls, dynamite, phonograph records and radio dials.

Last Eastern Wilderness Great Smoky mountain in North Carolina, recently created a nations park by congress, constitutes the last remnant of American wilderness of any size in the eastern states

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