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Many Places of Interest Visited in a Methodist Bus Trip Which Carried Them
Through Six States,

The entire paior class, consisting of twenty-two divinbers, Supt. and Mrs. E. L. Clark, the Misses Dorothy rs, Frances Jerome and Elizaboth Henry, of the faculty, and Howand Branch, are busily engaged these days relating events of the interesting Washington and Philadelphia tour ich began Friday, June 3, when they left Chelsea at four o'clock in the morning, and ended here when they returned Monday evening of this week. Note books were kept busy throughout the trip and definite accounts of places visited and scenery along the route have been jotted down

for reference upon their return. Their first night was spent in Whoeling, W. Va., reached via Columbus, Ohio, and their second day took them well into the mountains, staying-Saturday night at Cumberland tance and he very graciously ac-

home, stopping at Valley Forge dur-

best, only the finest hotels being pat-Mr. Clark states his experience with BASS AND PANFISH the trip last year proved invaluable, saved through a knowledge of the

Many of the young folks making the Since the trout ban was lifted May got in water over his head and be-

appreciated by them because of the

The Lyndon Potato-Club Lender president, and newspaper reporter attended the club leaders conference held at Ann Arbor, on Saturday, June

owed by an address on "4-H Values,"

discussion, on "How to Incorporate regulations, the 4-Hs into Club Work," led by Arwere led by P. G. Lundin, assistant to fish on equal terms with their tragedy, state club leader. Livestock leaders state club leader. Livestock leaders The limit on large and small mouth CHEVROLET SALES WILL state club leader. Newspaper report-

NOTICE TO MY PATRONS Due to my opening an office in Manchester, Mich., my office in Chelsen will be closed every Tuesday and Phursday of each week, from June

Dr. A. L. Brock.

CAVANAUGH LAKE GRANGE Cavanaugh Lake Grange will meet the home of Ransom Armstrong, Cavanaugh Lake, Tuesday, eve

June 21.

Song-Star Spangled Banners -linogram--Roll call-Current events or patriotic offotations. Play-By the young people of the

Monologue-Thelma Loveland. Lunch.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

CHELSEA MICHIGAN THURSDAY JUNE 16, 1927

Congregational1

Results of last week's games: Thursday—St. Paul 9, Cong'l 7.
Friday—Methodist 19, Cong'l 4.
Monday—1. O. O. F. 3, K. of P. 0 Tuesday-Masons 5, St. Paul 8. Schedule for next week:

Thursday, June 16-Congregational vs. C. R. C. Friday, June 17-C. R. C. vs. I. O. O. F. (Postponed game). Monday, June 20-Methodists

Tuesday, June 21-I. O. O. F. vs. St. Paul's. Thursday, June 23-Masons vs. K

WHY SHOULDN'T CHELSEA CLEAN UP ITS BACK YARD

Since the time for the annual spring Md. Sunday, June 5, took them into clean-up campaign is here and should Bureau of Printing and Engraving, ing our way during the summer back yards and alleys-remarks that Deane Rogers, mewledged their applause with a tip had plenty of cause for utterance and foundation sufficient to make-Ghelsea furnished by the school orchestra, and Philadelphia, stopping enroute at An- ly an alleyway about town that does Firth. napolis where they visited the naval not reflect the carelessness of some- This evening, in their formal leavemaking their appearance.

Students, as well as members of the ed by the street department of the the invocation and benediction faculty who accompanied them, are village. This plan is most effective beenthusiatsic over their trip, which cause it sets a definite time for the BROTHER OF CHELSEA WOMAN was made entirely in one of the M. clean-up, is less expensive to the in- DROWNED FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Let's make the town clean! Mo- two companions to save him, during ronized throughout the journey torists and vacationists do not care to which he pulled both of them under While good-time was made, the sched-frequent places which are not attract the water four times, Ernest William ule included ample time for rest, and tive and will go elsewhere. Their Hanselman, 15 years old, son of Mr. excessive fatigue was avoided. In or- money is spent in the places which and Mrs. Ludwig Hanselman, Dexter der that as many places of interest they visit. Consequently, if Chelsea township, was drowned Friday afteras possible might be visited careful is desirous of the vacation trade—and noon in a swimming hole in the Hurplanning was necessary on the part there will be lots of it this summer- on river near Camp Newkirk, the Boy of Superintendent Clark, in charge of the first duty lies in making the town Scout camp, at Dexter. the trip, so that no time should be un- an attractive place in which to trade.

Today, Thursday, June 16, the seacities and country visited gained in son opens on black bass, bluegills, Nell Nixon and Theodore Tucker rock bass, calico bass and crapples, both of Dextor, went to the swim-That the Washington tour is ap- and the devotees of the short rod, the ming hole together Friday afternoon, reciated by students as well as their wooden plug, the singing reel and the this making the second time that the rents, is the belief of Mr. Clark. cane pole are to have their innings. Hanselman boy had been there. He

the bass and panfish anglers have came frightened, thrashing about and tunity which, for many, would never looked on with envious eyes and lis- calling to the other boys for offer in future years. A return trip tened discontentedly while the dis-75 per cent of Michigan's anglers the the surface and they recovered it.

The present season sees no new having been in the ninth grade. ber of Commerce Inn with a luncheon regulations in effect on either bass or He is survived by his parents; five of the court house where they had date of adjournment, which postpones beth, Edna and Frieda, at home. it until September 5. So for this Funeral services were held at

trout fishing license act passed by est Lawn cemetery, Dexter. Special group conferences were also the solons late in the session. It will F. H. Swits, scout executive, ex-The canning and food study not go into effect until the season has plained Saturday that the boy was heid. The canning and food study closed for this year, so Michigan's not a member of a Boy Scout troop, Sylvia Nixson, assistant state club male trout anglers have the present was not attending camp and was not Sylvia wixson, assistant state summer as a period of grace in which under supervision at the time of the

ers were led by George McCallum, of be five in one day, 10 in possession,

the number of 25 each in a day. The Walz, will locate in the south wing the bass and crapptes seven.

length and the fisherman is allowed der that the agency may occupy it ina creet limit of 80 daily. - Ex.

Vanilla Most Popular

Vanilla is the most popular ice cream thever. Munufacturers report that 55 per cent of the output ts vanilla, 10 per cent chocolite, nearly 8 ent atrivinger and nourly 27 per cent of other ducors.

Eel Once Worshiped

The cel was an object of worship to. the ancient Egyptians, and the Greeks and Romans considered it a delectable food, comments the Donrborn Itide

CLASS DAY PROGRAM GIVEN LAST EVENING BY GRADUATES

Class of 1927 Will, Take Formal Leave of Public School Tonight in Annual Commencement

Class Day and Commencement Programs are occupying the attention of the graduating class of 1927 this week, the former program having been given at the auditorium on Wednesday evening, and the lutter is scheduled for this evening at the same

Opening with the Salutatory by Gertrude Weinberg, other members of the class followed with original productions which included a class History, by Edward Taber, Essay, Elwin Hulce, Plano Solo, Mae Hamp, Prophecy, Lucille Haselswerdt and Helen Branch, Poem, Mae Hamp, Girls' Quartette, Lucille Haselswerdt, Gertrude Weinberg, Helen Branch and Mae Hamp, Will, Leslie Eisenbeiser, Giftatory, Florence Laird and Lorine Haist, Song, Mae Hamp, and Valedica

tory, Louise Pielemeier. Washington where they visited points be attended to, why shouldn't Chelsea Sidelights on the Washington trip of interest, including Mt. Vernon, Ar- get in line and present a clean and were given by three of the young lington National cemetery, the Wash- neat appearance to the summer re- men members of the class, Arnold ington monument, Capitol buildings, sorters and tourists who will be pass. Steger, addressing the audience on "Trails Followed," followed by "The etc. On their visit to the White months? Some rather pointed re- Capitol and Washington Memorial grounds they saw President marks have been heard about town Chapel," by David Beach; and "A Calvin Coolidge, although at a dis- relative to the untidy appearance of Day in and Around Washington," by

Special music for the occasion was

ited the navy yards, Independence hauled out of town. Most of such de- will listen to an address by W. H. Hall, and other places of interest. posits of refuse provides breeding Pearce, superintendent of public in-Friday the group started toward places for flies—and they are already struction of the state of Michigan, and receive their diplomas from the ing the day and staying at Lancaster, There are various methods for hands of E. L. Clark, their superin-Pan over night. Saturday they visit- cleaning up a community. One of the tendent and instructor during their ed Gettysburg, and made their way most effective and one which is in ef- four years of high school work. A up the Susquehanna Trail to Wil- feet in many other towns and cities capacity audience is expected to be in urday night. Sunday they reached refuse in barrels or boxes, at the program will be augmented by instru-Brie, Pa, and traveled from Erie to curbing on a certain day or days, and mental music by the school orchestra Chelsen Monday, arriving here at then these boxes, or barrels, are gath-land vocal music by Mr. and Mrs. Paul ered up by wagons or trucks furnish- F. Niehaus. Rev. W. Firth will give

The body was recovered after it utes. A pulmotor rushed to the camp BAN OFF JUNE 16TH by members of the Ann Arbor fire department was not used.

Ernest and his two combanions,

At first his companions believed to the nation's capital will be better ciples of the gentler art extolled their that he was not in earnest but when sport and recounted their trips. The they saw him sink they realized his visit made in the company of school complete ban on all lake fishing in danger and plunged in after him. In friends, during school days and at a the counties south of the north line the struggles that ensued between time when impressions of a lasting of town 20 north makes the period Ernest and the other two boys, they of waiting all the more trying as were dragged under the water fourthere is scant chance for the fisher- times. Exhausted, they were forced nen to relieve his feelings on perch, to abandon their efforts and swim to pike, slunfish and other species not safety but a few minutes later the protected as to season. To at least body of the Hanselman boy came to

real fishing season opens June 16, re- Ernest Hanselman was born May gardless of what trout anglers may 8, 1912, in Lima township. He was a pupil of the Dexter high school,

panfish. An act was passed by the brothers, John and Jacob of Ann Ar-An address of welcome was given last-Legislature limiting the fisher-, bor, Christian, Herman and Louis of by W. H. Butler of Ann Arbor, fol- man to 25 of all special of the latter, Dexter and seven sisters, Mrs. Elmer instead of 25 of each kind as former- Essmer, Lodi; Mrs. Dan Parsons, ly, but this act does not become ef- Chelsea; Mrs. T. Newell and Mrs. by Leona Gaic. After this the control of fective until 90 days after the official Robert Snay, Ann Arbor, and Eliza-

The afternoon session was held in summer the cane pole angler may o'clock Monday afternoon at the resithe court room where there was a still govern his creel limit by the old dence on the Pinckney road about regulations, three miles from Dexter, Rev. C. E. The same rule holds good on the Weiss officiated. Burial was in For-

ers were led by George McCanaum, of the Club with a 12-inch length limit.

The Club with a 12-inch length limit.

Announcement was made the fore part of this week that the Chevrolet presidents discussion was led by Mr. Bluegills, sunfish, rockbass, calico part of this week that the Chevrolet bass and emppies may be taken to sales agoney, owned by Dancer & Perchi must be seven inches in and refinishing is being rushed in orside of ten days or two weeks.

'A show room and storage department will be at the disposal of the found that the attendant expense was | milky fluid which possesses the prop-Chevrolet people and a mechanic will large. This caused their transfer to ertles of camplior, it is said, and the be in charge of the service department of this particular car. A large show room will face the Main street and furnish an attractive location for display. A gasoling filling station is then ora. The notes issued were print. Popular Mechanics Magazine. to be installed

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Thus China had a marvelous finaned in blue ink on paper made from the fiber of mulberry trees. Several specimens of Chinese notes issued during the Ming dynasty, in the Fourteenth, century, are still in existence. That was about 50 years before the estab-Haliment of the first European lank,-

Montor Mayazine.

Useful "Camphor Bug

uralist sees a possible rival of the

camphor tree as a source of the usesuggestion has been made that these insects might be raised artificially, on are silkworms, to produce camphor, chal system committee before the Chrise | which is now obtained from trees, ...

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Editoria.

SCIENCE AND POLIFICS When Edmund Burke, pointing to the reporters' gallery in the house of commons, said that there sat a Fourth Estate more important by far than all the other three, he could not have dreamed that the press would so fully justify his appraisal of its place in countries where parliamentary government obtains.

· But since the days of Burke there has risen a group of men and women scattered among the civilized nations who have deserved to be ranked as the Fifth Estate-the world's men and women of science. Their meetings in the past few years in the cultural centers of the world have brought their services to the attention of the public.

Numerically this Fifth Estate has always been feeble and insignificant but not more so than the Fourth Estate_was when Burke made his memorable gesture. It is estimated they number not more than 100,000 in all the world - Its political influence is nil and yet it has recast civilization through its study and application of the fundamental facts and laws of na-

When its members sit in congress as they do rarely, they sit in the gallery as mere onlookers. And yet this Estate possesses qualities of incalculable advantage to the public if they could be and were utilized. One wonders whether participation of the Fifth Estate in government would not be more advantageous to all than the participation of those representing a al interest even though it be extensive an interest as labor,

Why is it so many men of science and literature look upon politics as outside, their sphere and neither seek nor are sought after for public office? Is it because they have so few opintive voter and know they could not be elected, or is it that they are so interested in science and art They are ontent to let others govern them?

A FORTUNE IN THIS Man's day is triple; a work day day which has been correspondingly far as is definitely known has been

neither shortened nor lengthened with the progress of mankind. Greater mental, activity, artificial light, more diversions, and the noises and distractions of the city may have subtracted something from the sleep period of millions. But it may be that modern man needs more sleep to knit up "the raveled sleeve of care," of high-speed living than when mar found it easier to make a living and less to do when he wasn't engaged in the actual business of earning money, It would be interesting to know how many hours the savage sleeps as

compared with the chemist who proposes a chemical substitute for sleep. Science has come to look upon the body as a collection of elements whose of man's being. This has led the chemist to consider the diet which nay best supply what the body needs of discovering or creating a catalyst that will so resolve and recombine the

elements which sleep has alone been table to convert from the poisonous to the benign that man may have longer' days without lessened years. No other discovery would work such a revolution in human society It would fatigue the imagination to try to think of the social changes

thich would follow the discovery of a synthetic substitute for sleep. Though man for ages has assumed hat sleep was forcordained as a

blessing to mankind, the scientist who l makes sleep unnecessary will be blessed even more than "the man who first invented sleep.

EVOLUTION OF CHELSEA What is the secret of Chelsea? Why has it enjoyed a steady growth, economic stability and preeminence among communities equal or larger in

There must be a reason or reasons for the magnetic powers exerted by Chelsea in attracting new citizens and recalling those few old residents temporarily relinquished.

Patriotism, community loyalty and civic pride may blind some to the advantages of other towns and to the defects of their "old home town," but they alone cannot and do not account for the high esteem in which this community is held by the traveler and its own citizenry. There is some inspiration back of the extravagant praises of even the most enthusiastic

Isn't the real secret of the success of Chelsea as a community the fact that it has, from its earliest begin-, nings, recognized and confessed. its imperfections? A good diagnosis is half the cure. By being first in detecting its "sins of commission and omission," this community has been first in doing what it should do and in ceasing to do what it shouldn't do. Some communties are born great, others acquire greatness and stills others have greatness thrust -upon them. Chelsen is all three cast into one. It was born with certain natural advantages. It acquired by the thriftiness, and vision of its citizens industrial, commercial, social and residential superiorities. And great-

ness is being thrust upon it by every passing tourist, occasional enjoy of

business and even more scrutinizing Brossamle.

WATERLOO

The Ladles' Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beeman on Thursday afternoon, June 28. Supper will be served Everyone

Mr. and Mr. Emory Runciman and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith of Henrietta. Roland Moeckel spent Sunday with yle Walz,

ren visited relatives at New Balti- the home of Mr. and Mrs. 'Arthur more and Detroit, over the week-end. Wahl on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Brocsumle and Dr. Walter Koelz of Ann Arbor, son of Detroit, spent the week-end spent the week-end with his mother, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. Theresa Koelz.

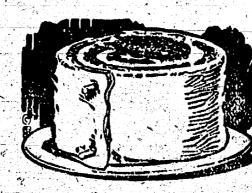
spent the former part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. The "Poor Married Man" will be re-

peated Friday night, June 17, at Gleaner hall here. Come and have a Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Moeckel and

Mrs. George Schenk of Tecumseh,

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and family, and Mrs. Nuoffer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen McIn-

tce near Chelses. Louis Palen of Jackson, called on Elmer Marsh, recently. Glenn Rentschler and friend were in Ypsilanti Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moeckel spent Saturday in Jackson.

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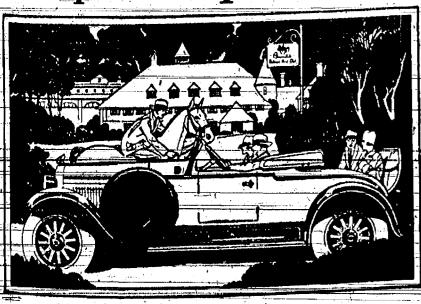
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BREVITIES.

DEXTER-Jas. Rivett of Webster, ost five sheep killed, and had eight badly torn by dogs on Thursday night of last week-Leader.

MANCHESTER-The state highway department reported on the total near future. News. cost of paving in Manchestor at about \$41,000. - Enterprise.

ust taken by Miss Edith Collins and 1249 children of school age in the Charlotte school district .- Republican.

ey is the new pastor of the Riest Bap- for supervisor last spring, -Dispatch. terprise. tist church of Plymouth, and preached his first sermon last Sunday. Rev. Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ken-

TECUMSEH-J. F. Pickles of Cobination with satin gowns and velvet Observer. throw back capes and caps.-Herald.

O. O. P. hall at 1:30 p. m. Capital auto early last Saturday morning for City Canton No. 2 and the Ladies' Niagara Falls, going by way of Port Auxiliary No. 2 of Lansing, will conduct these services .- Review.

EATON RAPIDS-A rather unusial service was carried out at the Indian sign language.—Review:

tate interests had purchased the Fred sing grocers.—News.

Gauss farm of 200 acres on the north side of Time lake, north of Grass Lake and would immediately plat same for a summer resort. It is expected the plat will be ready for submission to the township board in the

to the R. F. D. mail carrier vacancy a piece off the roof, went inside the of Manchester.

SALINE-Work was commenced Riley is a graduate of the Southern Monday in covering the Saline-Ann Arbor road with what is called targravel. The process is to first cover the surface with tar, then spread over it clean gravel and fine broken stone, lumbus, Ohio, was here Tuesday con- which are worked in, then a hard tar ferring with members of the Ladies' surface is spread over. When com-Band and taking measurements for pleted it should be allowed a week to their new uniforms. They are of roy- harden. If not, auto tires soon beal purple velvet and gold satin com- come covered with a sticky mess.

FOWLERVILLE-The Odd Fellows in the history of the school, Seniors nd Repekalis will hold memerial ser- of South Lyon High took a trip this vices on Sunday, June 19, at 2:30 p. year as a class. Accompanied by A. m. at the cometery. All Odd Fellows B. Titus and Mrs. C. L. Stafford as and Rebekahs please meet at the L. chaperones, the class left town by home Monday night, reporting a wonderfully good time.-Herald.

MASON-The county jail commit Saptist church when the Camp Fire tee of the board of supervisors has girls and their leader, Mary Hall, as- | contracted with Sheriff Hugh Silsby sisted the pastor in the services last for five acres of land upon which po-Sunday evening. The theme of the tatoes will be planted and cultivated evening was the American Indian and by inmates of the jail. It is expected the girls sang Indian songs and Miss that food cost-will be lessened by this Hall interpreted the 23rd Psalm in the plan. A surplus of about 100 bushels of potatoes bought last fall for

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GRASS LAKE-Announcement was around a dollar are now being dis- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey. made this week that Detroit real es- posed of at \$2.50 per bushel to Lan-

MANCHESTER-During the storm Wednesday noon of last week lightming entered the residence of John Wiedman at the west edge of town, and after putting the telephone out of commission, burning out all the electric bulbs and tearing the electric me-PINCKNEY-Russell Livermore of ter from the wall, evidently passed Unadilla township has been appointed along a wire to the barn where it tore

occasioned by the resignation of H. building, then passed to the ground Corn Sleater, shows an increase H. Swarthout. Ten applicants took without setting fire to a mow full of of 45 over last year and a total of the examination. He is a son of Mr. hay. The house was not damaged and Mrs. Jas. Livermore who live on and it is thought the bolt came in on M-49, about four miles west of town the electric or the telephone wire. and stands high in the community, Members of the family were frighten-PLYMOUTH-Rev. Donald W. Ril- having been the Republican nominee ed, but felt no effects of shock.—En-

SYLVAN

Mrs. Lefie Smith and Mrs. Flossie Martin and children were in Adrian on business last Thursday.

Mrs. Delia Raven of Jackson, visited her cousin, Mrs. Homer Boyd, one day last week.

Mrs. Alex Griffin was a Jackson visitor last Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Alex Griffin were in Ann Arbor on business Saturday.

Mr. Bevis of Ann Arbor, was in Sylvan on business Monday.

Mrs. Eugene Smith is spending a few days at her cottage at Cavanaugh Lake, where she is overseeing some

Alex Griffin has the cellar dug for new house to replace the one destroyed by fire recently._

Mrs. Joe Heim was called to Detroit last week by the illness of her laughter, Mrs. Koebbe.

FRANCISCO

Miss Sarah Benter was home from Jackson the past week and Miss Augusta Benter of Chelsea is visiting her mother, also.

Junior Lambert is home from Chelsea, where he spent a few days vith his sister, Mrs. Geeil-Welch. Miss Irene Richards of Ann Arbor is spending the week with her par-

ents north of town. Austin Easterle of Grass Lake, called on friends here Saturday. He will eave Grass Lake Tuesday and operate at one of the Detroit telegraph

Mrs. Martha Taylor had for her guests the other day, her sisters, Mrs. U. V. Shelly of Grass-Lake, and Mrs.

Sunday visitors at the John Seid iome were some of their children and heir families of Jackson.

hree days last week, taking a load of stock to the markets each day. Mrs. Minnie Plowe of Chelsea, called on friends here one day last week. Edward Willy helped Herman

foundation for the house Mr. Bohne Mrs. Sadie Frey was home from lackson-over the week-end.

Mrs. Bertha Benter was hostess to number of relatives from Detroit over the week-end. Arthur Frey of Ann Arbor, spent

the week-end with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helle. nr. and Mrs. John Helle.

Erle Notten of North Francisco. helped Reuben Keeler in laying a ce-Keeler has had built.

NORTH LAKE

Mrs. Bertha Noah and Mrs. Matie Schultz, with Mrs. Clara Isham of Chelsea, are visiting at the home of their brother, William Wood at Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janke and children of South Lyons and Dr. Harmon Webb of Detroit, were guests at the home of G. M. Webb, Sunday. Miss Lucy Webb has returned fro

a trip East with the Class of 1927 of Chelsea high school of which she is Miss Mildred McDaniels of Detroit

was home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDan and son James of Chelsea, spent Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leslie Eisenbeiser, who will be

this June has returned from a tour to Washington, D. C., and other places in the East with the members of his

home here for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cole and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Good of

Mrs. Ralph Deisenroth and sons are igiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donner, near Dexter. The L. A. S. spent a very pleasant afternoon Thursday last, at the home

"The Children's Day program will be given Sunday, June 20 at 11:45. An interesting program is being pre-pared. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Arthur Wahl entertained a company of relatives Sunday in honor of her father's birthday. Herbert Harvey and family called

at the home of George Harvey Sun day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert were

Hammond. Emmet Dancer and family of Lima Center, called at the Loveland home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Loveland and friend motored to Ypsilanti Sunday after-

Mrs. William Lehman, who has been a patient at the hospital at Ann Arbor, was brought home Saturday, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Main. Lyle and Vera Harvey spent the

Mrs. Florence Fauser and daughter Fern, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Frank Moore.

Miss Hazel Wahl is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Richards.

Mrs. Edna Loveland and daughters were in Jackson Monday afternoon.

Rex Dorr and family spent Sunday at the Richards home. Miss Ardea Loveland spent the week-end at the home of Alma Walz

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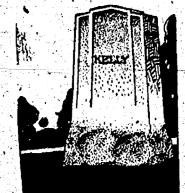
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week-end at the home of their par-

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Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Storms spent

Sunday in Detroit. -

Miss Lena Miller spent the first of the week with relatives in Detroit. Chas. Foran of Detroit, was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

G. Weick. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wheelock were guests of friends in Jackson. Sun-

Miss Caroline Strahle suffered 1

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller and children and Russell T. Wheelock spent Sunday in Ypsilanti. Dr. W. A. Conlin of Detroit, spent

Sunday in Chelsea with relatives and Paul Conlin of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of his purents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Conlin. Mr. and Mrs. John Upson and family were week-end guests at the

home of Jas. L. Wade.

Geo. Hamp has had his residence on Washington street wired for electric lights.

Harold Axtell is visiting relatives at Corning, New York, for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Appleton of Detroit, were entertained Sunday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunkel Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dynes-of-Jackon were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins and famy and Mrs. A. K. Collins spent Sunwith relatives in Toledo.

Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Riemenschneider of Detroit, spent the week-end at their Cavanugh Lake summer home, The Chelsea Screw Co, had a new electric motor and line shaft installed

in their plant, Saturday.

Howard F. Brooks and his force of men are at work this week on a building in Milan. Miss Marjorie Mapes will return to

River Rouge in the fall, where she will teach in the schools for another John B. Oker has returned to hi home from Mt. Clemens, where he

Joseph Thalhammer returned home Friday from Mt. Clemens, where he spent the last two weeks taking min-

spent some time taking mineral

C. W. Maroney has a force of carpenters at work making extensive repairs to the buildings on the farm of Jass Howlett of Lyndon.

tertaining Mrs. DeWitt's son, W. F. Harkness of Ypsilanti, for a few Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fenn of De-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. DeWitt are

troit were entertained the first of the week at the homes of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Andrews of Fremont, Ohio, were entertained Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Misses Gertrude and Marjorie Mapes of River Rouge, were week-end

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. George Aldrich and Harold Bovell of Clayton, and Mi. and Mrs. Clare Aldrich of Detroit, were guests Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo. Aldrich. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Notten, Mrs. Holen Freeman and Miss Linda Kalmbach were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschnei-

Miss Thressa McKernan, who is a student nurse in St. Joseph hospital at Ann Arbor, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKernan of Lyndon.

Elmer Hammond of Morgantown, West Virginia, arrived here Thursday the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs F. A. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. VanRiper entertained at their home on East Middle street Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Theo dore Paul and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Goebel of Lansing.

are guests at the homes of their par-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wood of South Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luick of Lima Center

The Misses Gertrude and Mariorie Mapes will leave the first of the coming week for Montreal, from which port they will sail on Friday for a sixty-two days-tour of Europe

Miss Gertrude Mapes, who has been a teacher in the public schools at River Rouge for the past eight years, has accepted a position for the coming year in the Wayne county training school at Northville.

Fay E. Laney of Chicago, Ill., was n over Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Laney, and met several old friends. Mr. Laney has a position as night clerk in one of Chicago's largest hotels.

Ed Doll, who has been in the hospital at Ann Arbor for some time past, has recovered sufficiently to be able to reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Doll, but he has to make daily trips to the hospital for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Upson of Detroit, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jean, to Mr. Harvey J. Klune, which took place on Saturday, June 11, 1927. After July 1 the couple will be at home to their friends at 16551 Welland Ave., Detroit. The bride is a granddaughter of James L. Wade and is known in Chelsea.

naugh Lake road grading work, on Tuesday moved his teams, wagons and some of the equipment used in the work to his home in Pontiac. The heavy part of the work is completed and the finishing touches are being given the road bed with power graders. This work will be completed in a few days. The graveling will be done at a later date.

Element of Luck

Luck is generally described as somegood or evil which affects the interests or happenings of an individual, but this happening is entirely casual. "Lucky," however, carries the idea of good luck only,

COUNTY FAIR NOTES

The Washtenaw County Fair have just awarded a contract for building H. B. Murphy spent the week-end a new administration building at the with friends in Detroit. site of the old office building, according to an announcement of R. C. Merithew, manager.

The management feels that this will be received by the people of Washtenaw county as something that has long been needed and will help to make the Washtenaw County Fair more complete and is in tune with stroke of paralysis on Friday of last the policies to make this "your Fair" bigger and better, every year. The new administration building

will be 42x52 feet in size, one story

and basement, frame construction. First floor will contain suite of three offices, consisting of information office, general office and treasurer office. Directly back of these offices will be permanent location for First Aid room, also rest room and room for checking babies and parcels. These rooms will be under the direct supervision at all times of the Public Health Nursing Association. Next to this department will be a large assembly room, with stage at one end of room, this room will be used for various meetings that are held during the Fair week. Across the front of the building facing on the Fair grounds will be a large spacious verann with easy chairs etc., a place that will be for use of patrons of the Fair, a place to meet your friends and rest. The basement will be given over to sanitary rest rooms, for men and wo-men, no expense will be spared in this part of the building to make it fully modern and sanitary, and competent attendants will be in charge at all

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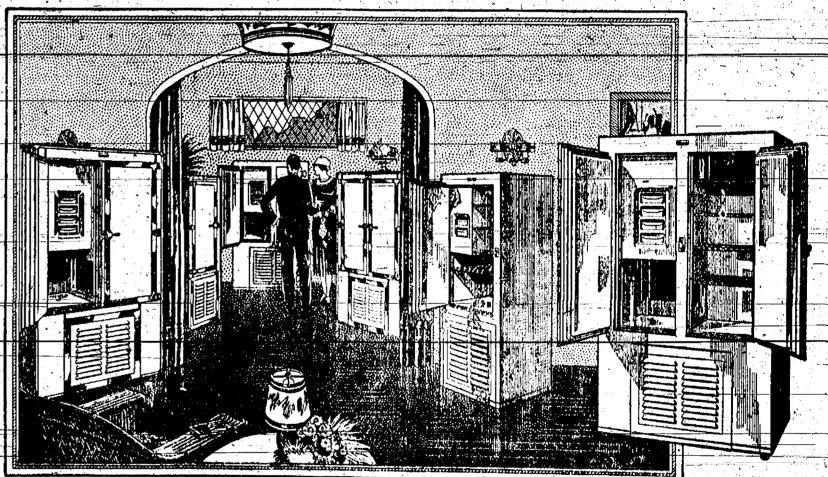
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thing that happens seemingly, by nual banquet, reunion and program members of the class. chance. It may be an event either at the public school auditorium and it is expected approximately 150 mem-

bers of the association will attend. Mrs. Geo. Sidwell, Sr., of Pt. Jarvis, N. Y., and Mrs. Geo. Sidwell, Jr., of the method of road building which of Philadelphia, Pa, are visiting at in given his name.

from Waterloo Sunday, with the score and will attend the commencement 12 to 6. Next Sunday the Hayes exercises this evening. Mrs. Sidwell, Wheel team from Jackson will be a Sr., is a sister of Mr. Rogers,

A large crowd attended the com-

Famous Road Builder Sir John McAdam was the inventor

Joseph Lyons won the weekly prize at Burg's Mile contest this week. Adv.

Additions this week to A. E. Win-ans & Son's Readmore Lending Limencement exercises at Herbert J. brary include "Aw Hell" by Charles lie and Mrs. Mary Faulkner of Lima, McKune Memorial hall on Wednesday Venable, a world's war story well tion of mercury and the elixir of life. evening when ten seniors took formal worth rending, "Secret Gold" by Mrs. Guy O. Hulce, several days of leave of the St. Mary's high school. Alice M. Williamson, "Chevrons", by Rev. F. Linskey delivered the class Lenard Nason, another story of the Chelsea High Alumni Association address and Rev. T. J. Fallon pre- world war, "The Fight on the Standwill, on Friday evening, give their ansented diplomas of graduation to the ing Stone," by Francis Lynde, "The casionally they see their stuff credited Shadow of Shado Shadow of Silver Lip," by Geo. Owen to somehody else, but never think of Baxter, "On"the Right Wrists," a detective story by Armstrong Livingstone, "The Loring Mystery," by Jef-fry Farnol, "If Dreams Come True,"

Scientific Follies The so-called "seven follies of

science, are the quadrature of the circle, the duplication of the cube, tri-Bear It but Don't Grin

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West bound route: Interurban waiting room, Bates street, Congress St., in Freedom. Shelby St., Michigan Ave. to Junction.

All cars will leave Detroit waiting room fifteen minutes earlier than at present, Limited and express cars will leave on the half hour.

East bound route: Michigan Ave. to Oakman Blyda Warren Aven Thirty-Fifth St. to Michigan Ave., Griswold St., Atwater St. to waiting room. All cars will arrive at Detroit wait-

ing room fifteen minutes later than Limited cars will leave, Jackson 8:07 A. M., three minutes earlier than at terpresent, and every two hours to 8:07

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The bride, who entered on the arm

by a wide band of Chantilly lace

through the skirt. The long tulle veil

was held in place by a band of orange

blossoms. She carried a shower bou-

quet of brides roses and lilies of the

Miss Cecelia McQuillan, sister of

the bride, as maid of honor, wore a

model of pink chiffon fashioned with

a long waist and three tiered skirt.

Bands of chiffon formed a bateau

neckline and fell to the bottom of the

skirt. A large hat of pink horsehair

trimmed in matching velvet and pink

pink larkspur tied with pink tulle. Her bridesmaids, Misses Ialeen and

bride, were attired alike in orchid and

lero berthas. Their hats and slippers

and pink larkspur tied with tulle to

vray, cousin of the bride, wore a dain-

Norbert Grix assisted his brother

Jackson and Merle Grix acted as ush-

The McQaillan family are former

SHARON

during the past week.

John Voegeding was a

Wm. Alber and wife, Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Ellis spent several days

Samuel Breitenwischer raised a

family visited over the week-end at

the home of Mr.-and Mrs. Herman

Mrs. Alice Lehman and Mrs. Elmer

high school graduation exercises Wed-

Jennie and Lewis Rhoades of Ann

Amos Curtis trucked two loads of

valley.

Saturday in Detroit. O. J. Claire of Ann Arbor, was Chelsea visitor Tuesday. Verne Fordyce spent Sunday with daughter of Mrs. Ella McQuillan, who

was united in marriage with Joseph relatives and friends in Howell. George Crix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Barbara Jensen is spending a Routing of the cars will be as fol- few days in Ann Arbor. Church of the Visitation. Rev. J. Miss Delia Schiller of Ann

Miss Delia Schiller of Ann Arbor, William Courtney, of Owosso, consingular the week-end with her parents of the bride, sung the nuptial mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grove of Dur- peonies and palms formed a lovely Ave., Warren Ave., Oakman Blvd to and, were guests Sunday at the home background. of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Grove.

Wallace Stickels of Detroit, spent of her uncle, Mr. William T. Eagan, the week-end at the home of his sis, was most attractive in a bouffant ter, Mrs. W. C. Roone and family. model of ivory satin. The bodice and N. F. Prudden has purchased a long sleeves were marked with ex-Chrysler "50" of the John Hasel treme simplicity, which was relieved swerdt agency.

Born; on Tuesday, June 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doll of Van Buren street, a 10-pound son.

Born, on Kriday, June 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Geddes, a daugh-

Mrs. Fred Gentner of Lima, spent a few days of the past week

friends in Jackson. Mrs. Gilbert Clark left Friday for

Rome, Georgia, where she will visit relatives and friends. spent satin slippers completed her costume. I. K. Taylor, of Dearborn, the week-end at the home of his Her flowers were Ophelia roses and

mother, Mrs. J. C. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barbour and family of Lima Center, spent Sunday Florence McQuillan, sisters of the in Ann Arbor with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Outwater and green chiffon. Their gowns were fafamily of Linra, were guests Sunday shioned with circular skirts and boof friends in Jackson. Mrs. Lena Notley of Vicksburg, is were similar to those of the maid of visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Foster for honor. They carried Columbia reses-

Miss Martha Bristla of Ann Arbor, match their gowns. spent Saturday and Sunday with The little flower girl, Helen McGillrelatives in Chelsea and vicinity. Mrs. Ray Krontz, Mrs. D. Sweeny, ty dress and bonnet of pink chiffon

Mrs. Geo. Wheelock, and Helen Keif- and carried a basket of pink rose er, spent Tuesday in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guenther and family spent Sunday with relatives in as best man, while Harold Meade of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole of ers. Wayne, were guests Sunday at the Mrs. McQuillan, mother of the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cole. | bride, wore a gown of blue crepe ro-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steele and main trimmed in flesh and a blue hat. daughter of Detroit, were week-end Her-corsage-was-of roses and pink guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sweet peas-

Jacob Hummel. — Mrs. Grix, mother of the bride-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pierce and groom, was gowned in green crepe Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pierce of Lima, with a hat of the same shade. She were guests Sunday at the home of wore a corsage of roses and orchid Mr. and Mrs. Myron Pierce of Sharon. sweet peas. During the past week the village | A breakfast for the wedding party authorities have had the streets of and immediate families followed at

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jensen of Detroit; spent the first of this week Chelsea residents, and the bride is a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John graduate of Chelsen high school

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Smith of Fort Atkinson, Wis are visiting her nother, Mrs. Joseph Mayer and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snyder returned home Saturday from northern Michigan where they spent several this vicinity Sunday. lays of the past week with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover returned Sunday from Akron, Ohio, where they spent last week at the home of their son, C. G. Hoover and family. Mrs. Verne Fordyce and Mrs. Jos-

Peter Koneski of Chelsea, enlisted the U.S. army at Jackson, Wednesday. He will enter the cavalry Hertzog in Ann Arbor, and will be assigned to Fort D. A.

hiladelphia, and other points of in-

caught fire from a defective chimney Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones and and burned to the ground last Saturlaughter, Pauline, were in London, day afternoon. Through efforts of Ont. the first of this week, visiting neighbors nearly everything in the n sister of Mr. Jones, who is ill at house was saved. Miss Rice is at present staying with Mr. and Mrs.

A class of twenty-four were graduated from the University School of Music in Ann Arbor at the commence-Lehman and son were in Royal Oak exercises which were held on this week where they attended the

Mrs. J. E. Weber left Wednesday nesday evening. Miss Edith Lehman, for San Francisco, California, where daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George will spend some time at the home Lehman, was one of the graduates. of her brother, Warren C. Boyd-and

Dule-Claire spent the week-end with friends at Napoleon, Ohio. Mrs. Berton Teeple, of Napoleon, returned stock to Detroit this week. with him and is spending the week at G. Voegeding, an old resident of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Claire. Sharon, celebrated his 03rd birthday John Frymuth and James Johnston at the home of his daughter, Mrs. eft Wednesday morning for Arenac Emma Feldkamp, of Ann Arbor, one on a fishing trip. Mr. Johnston has day last week. a sister residing at Arenac, and be usually, pays her a visit during the

elected: President, Mrs. Geo. Nordman; 1st vice pres., Mrs. Howard Gilbert; 2nd vice pres., Mrs., Herman Weber; sec'y-treas., Mrs. Anna Dvor-

in Pontiac Sunday, where they attended the services at the First Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Verna Evans and fam-Tly of Flint, and after the church services the party enjoyed a picnic

tertained the following guests at their

home on East street, Sunday: Mr. Mrs. Paul Bauerle and family, Miss Esther Bauerle, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Thrun and family, Miss Thelma Knab, Miss Esther Knab, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Paul and family, Mr. Mrs. Otto Goebel, all of Lansing. E. Foster & Co. during the past week have driven two wells which have proved to be fine flowing ones. One of them is located on the Guinan farm in Lyndon and the other one on the farm of Ed Guenther of Saline. The latter one is a gusher and when the stream of water was struck, water and stone gushed forth seven or

eight feet above the ground. Mrs. Florence Howlett, instructor in the local school, will go to Battle Creek Sunday, where she will join a lady friend and together on Tuesday they will leave on an extended tour of the west, taking the southern route to Grand Canyon, then to California, Washington, Oregon, and home via the northern route. She will return about September 1.

you expect to spend \$1800.00 or less for an automobile, it will pay you to wait for Ford announcement.

(Watch this space for further details)

PALMER MOTOR SALES

Chelsea, Michigan

9:00 p. m.

Sunday, June 19

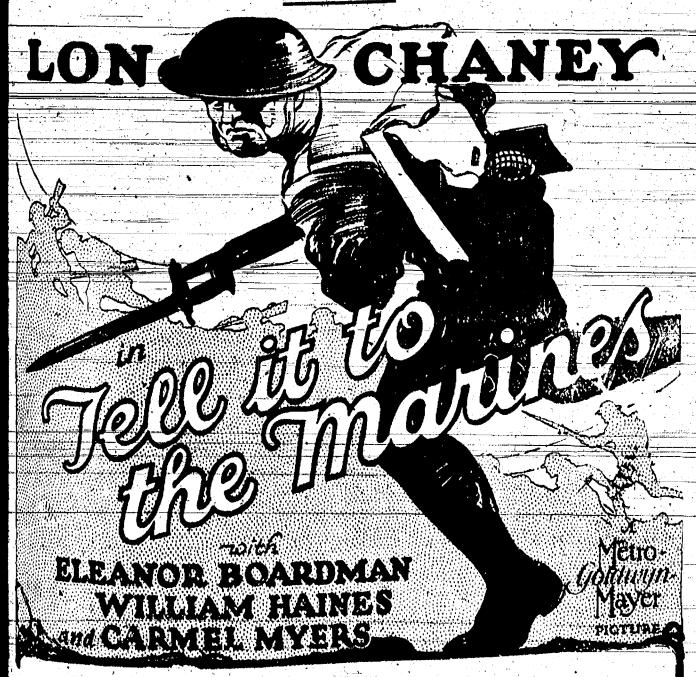
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A touching human story of a girl, a man and a dog, with THUNDER, the dog sensation of the screen and William Russell. Virginia Brown Faire, Reed Howes.

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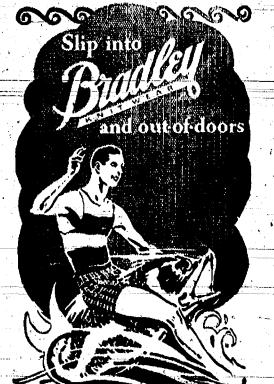
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WALWORTH & STRIETER

Jam. Brosen. Plaintail. Melan Brown, Defendant. As a second of the said court, held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in said Judge. It appearing by attidayle on file, that the defendant, Helen Brown, is not a resident of this state, and that it caunot be accertained in what state or country she, to the satisfaction of the court, that said the said Helen Brown, now resides:

On motion of Frederick C. Gillette, one of above named parties are dead or their where the country of the country that said the country of the country that said that the appearance of the said defendant. 8 months from the date of this order and that in cuse of her appearance that she cause within 16 days after service on her or her at-torney of copy of said bill, and in default thereof, that the said bill he taken as conthereof served on attorneys for plaintiff eased by the said defendant, Helen Brown, And it is further ordered that the said plaintlif cause this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed. published and circulating within county, and that such publication be com-menced within 20 days from the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for 6 weeks in copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant, Helen Brown, at least 20 days before the time preserved for her ap-GEO. W. SAMPLE, Circuit Judge Examined, countersigned—and entered by Claramon L. Pray, Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

n the Circuit Court for the County of Wash-

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

At a session of the Probute Court for said y of Washtenaw, held at the Probate in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 2nd day of June, in the year one thousand mine hundred and twenty seven. Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Pron the Matter of the Estate of Phebe Shell, deceased.
On reading and filing the duly venified pe-tition of Winfield Scott Shell praying that ministration of said estate may be granted to Winfield Scott Shell or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed. It is Ordered, That the 1st day of July Probate office, be appointed for hearing said And it is furthered Ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, JAY G. PRAY, Judge of Probate (A-true copy) Nora O. Borgert, Register, 6-2;

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate mortgage contains a power of sale and on office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 6th which mortgage there is claimed to be due and day of June, in the year one thousand nine unpaid at the time of this notice for principal hundred and twenty-seven, and interest the sum of \$2543.75, together

STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw Eisie A., Pettibone, Plainters,

Phebe Wait, William Richards, Jared Backus, Archibald Scott and Edward C. Solgwick, their and each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns,

State-or County the defendants who are named reside, if they shall be alive, and that the been unable, after diligent search and, in-

named Defendants, enter their respective ap-

JOHN KALMBACH.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Village of Milah, Washtenaw County, Michigan, per plat recorded January 4th, 1913, in Liber 3 of Plats on Page 1 in the office of the Register, of Deeds, Washtenaw County,

knowh helrs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are necessary and the proper parties to the above entitled cause and are interested in the subject matter involved therein and whose names appear in the office of the Register of Deeds for the country of Washtenaw as haveing at some time distinct a right, title, interest or estate in the subject matter of said terest or estate in the subject matter of said cause, or some portion of it, or as having a ien or charge thereon without having conveyed or rolessed the same, and who might at any time, under the provisions or legal effect of such instruments of record claim or attempt to claim or be entitled to claim bonefits thereunder, and it further appearing

dillicant, conech and inquiry they have been of them or their helps reside or whether such served with process, therefore, on motion of Cavanaugh & Burke, attorneys for said plaintiff, it is Ordered that the appearance of said defendants and each and all of them be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of tiff within fifteen days after service upon them or their attorneys of a copy of said bill of complaint, and that in default thereof

tenaw, and circulated therein, and that such publication be continued therein once in each realize the amount due as aforesaid, on said week for at least six successive weeks, or that said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to and all-legal costs allowed by law and probe personally served upon said defendants and upon each of them at least twenty days before the time livescribed for their appearance. GEO. W. SAMPLE, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned, Claramon L. Pray, Clerk.

Countersigned, Claramon L. Pray, Clerk.

A true copy, Claramon L. Pray, Clerk. Countersigned, Claramon L. Pray, A true cony, Claramon L. Pray, Clerk, To Said Defendants; involves the title to the following described premises situate and being in the city of Ann

Washtenaw, in Chancery, for the purpose quieting title to said described premises, Lot 42 in White's Addition to the City of CAYANAUGH & BURKE, S Attorneys for Plaintiff. Business Address: Ann Arbor, Michigan, 7-21

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage bearing date the 26th day of July, 1920 made by Douglas Golden and Kathern M. Golden, his wife, to Edward G. Jetter, of Toledo, Oblo, and which said mort-gage has been assigned to Edward Kirschner, as Trustee of Irms J. Jetter and Edward H. Michigan, in Liber 151 of Mortgages on page 106 on the 61st day of July, 1920 and which

bate. \$68.88, and no sult or proceedings in law or In the Matter of the Estate of Elsie and in equity having been instituted to recover he may be licensed to sell certain real estate made and provided notice la hereby given that escribed therein at private sale for the pur- on Saturday, the 16th day of July 1927, at bose of investing proceeds.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of July there will be sold at public auction or vendue. next, at ter o clock in the forencon, at said to the highest bidder, at the southerly or Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said Huron street entrance of the Washienaw County Court-House-in-the-City of Ann Arbor, And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks Circuit Court for the County of Washienaw is previous to said time of hearing, in the held, the premises described in the said mort. mortgage, together with interest at seven per vided for in the said mortgage, including an the said bill, and in default thereof dress a year ago for the State of by American soldiers and an investigationney fee, which said premises are de that the said bill be taken as confess. Florida, and that his whereabouts by American soldiers and an investigation of the said bill be taken as confess. The south forty-six acres of the east, half Township_of_Augusta; Washtenaw County,

> Trustee of Irma J. Jetter and Edward H. Jetter, beneficiaries under the last will and testament of Edward G. Jetter. Assignee of Mortgagee. Stivers & Laird, Attorneys for Assignee and

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORÉCLOSURE

for the County of Washtenaw and State of her appearance. Michigan, on the 6th day of April, 1923, in liber 161 of mortgages, page 52, and agreed by and between said parties that should Examined, entered and countersigned aforesaid, as well as the defendants not any default be made in the payment of inlegatees and assigns of the above of principal or any part thereof, on any day Defendants, enter their respective ap- whereon the same is made payable, and should space of sixty days, then and from thenceforth It is further Ordered that a copy of this order be jublished in the Chelsea Standard the principal sum secured by said mortgage order be jublished in the Chelsea Standard the principal sum secured by said mortgage or the count for the count within forty days from this date, and that as remains unpuld with all ordered of in in Changery.

Edward R. Brocsamle and ty of the second part, become and be due and Emma Brocsamle, Plaintiffs, vs. gage all of the interest thereon payable semi-annually after April 6th, 1923. Therefore, unknown wife of John C. Winans, the entire principal sum secured by said mort-SIXTY SEVEN CENTS and attorneys fees of THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS, provided for in law having been instituted to recover the oneys secured by said mortgage, or any part Hubbard, unknown sale contained in such mortgage and the

sale contained in such mortgage and the and each of their unknown neirs, statute in such case made and provided, notice devisees, legates and assigns, is hereby given that on Saturday the 6th day Defendants, of August, A.D. 1927, at 10 o'clock in the fore the session of said Court, held at the noon, Central Standard Time, I shall sell at public quetion to the highest bidder at the south front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor on this 7th day of June, A. D. 1927.

Present: Honorable George W. Sample, Circuit Judge. place where the Circuit Court for Washtenaw in Dake.
County is holden, the premises described in complaint duly verified and filed, said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be satisfaction of the Court that W Washtenaw County, Michigan, in necessary to pay the amount due on said and the north 22 feet of fractional lot No. 2, and the north 22 feet of the west 33 feet of tursuant to the statute in such case made and the south 22 feet of the west 33 feet of feet in width of said lands, and againship the use of a strip of land of equal width and depth

driveway to be used for the the place where the Circuit Court for Jacent property owners, together with the County of Washtenaw is held, the prema owners of fractional parts of lots 3, 4, 7 and described in the said mortgage or so 10, lying to the rear and now or formerly Dated May 6th, 1927.

as follows, to-wit:

"The east half of the southwest quarter, also the west half of the west half of the southeast quarter all of section twenty-eight town one south, Range four east containing one hundred and twenty agres, more or less."

THE DEXTER SAVINGS BANK, Mortragee.

lows:
Lots number 29, 30, 81, 32, 83, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50 in Boulevard Galviens of the west one half of the north-west-one fourth of section eleven, town three south, range six east, according to the record-

Stivers & Laird, Attorneys for Mortgagees, Business Address: 201-5 First National Bank Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich. 8-18

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

Louise Golden, Defendant. Suit pending in the circuit court for he county of Washtenaw in Chancery, this 24th day of May, A. D. 1927. In this cause, it appearing by affidavit on file, that the defendant, Louise Golden, is not a resident of this state and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country, she, In the Circuit Court for the County the said defendant, Louise Golden, of Washtenaw, In Chancery. On-motion of Frederick C. Gillette

ne of the attorneys for the plaintiff, Alec Klann, Defendant he said defendant, Louise Golden, be in the Court House in the City from the date of this order; and that A. D. 1927. cause her answer to be filed and copy Circuit Judge, Presiding. ed by the said defendant, Louise cannot be determined and that it is

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, this 19th said plaintiff cause this order to be sides: published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such

by me:

attorneys fees John Walker, Gordan Spandish, unknown wife of thordon Standlsh

a right, title and interest or ter service on him or his attorney of state in the subject matter of said cause, or state in the subject matter of said cause, or some portion of it, or as having a lien, or defendant, Carl Howe.

And it is further ordered, that the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the tiff cause this order to be published in the cause ourt that and above named parties and plain such publication he continued therein once in their whereabouts unknown to said plain such publication he continued therein once in the said after diligent search and inquiry the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order

thicty-six (36), Town one (1) two (2) East, Jackson County, north east quarter of Section number thirty-six (36) described in a deed dated January 14, 1869, recorded February 19, 1869, in Liber 68 of Deeds, page two (2), in the office of the Register of Deeds, County of Jackson, Michigan. Also the north west part of the south west fractional quarter and the south aim Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Olin V. Adams and Lucia S. Adams, husband and wife, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Clara F. Staebler and Mary M. Schnierlo, of Ann Arbor, Michigan to Clara F. Staebler and Mary M. Schnierlo, of Ann Arbor, Michigan JQHN KALMBACH, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

May May A. D. 1922 and was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1923 at 2:30 P. M. in Liber 156 of Mortgages, on page 63. on which there is a long to the control of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1923 at 2:30 P. M. in Liber 156 of Mortgages, on page 63. on which there is a long to the conditions of the north west fractional quarter and the south west fractional quarter of the north west fractional quarter of the north west fractional quarter and the south west fractional quarter of the north west fractional quarter of the north west fractional quarter and the south west fractional quarter of the north west fractional quarter and the south west fractional quarter of the north west fractional quarter of Section 31, Town South west fractional quarter of the north west fractional quarter of Section 31, Town South We Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw,

Township of Washtenaw County, and State

William Wilcox and Franklin. L. Parker, their and each of their

County and State on the 7th day of June, A. Piexent: Honorable George W. Samole. Cirknow and has been unable, after diligent search and inquiry, to ascertain in what state or county the defendants who are named reside, if they shall be alive, and that the Plaintiff and afflant does not know and has cen unable, after diligent search and in-It is Ordered that the Defendants named amed Defendants; enter their respective an order be published in the Chelsea Standard within forty days from this date, and that succession, 4:EO. W. SAMPLE, Circuit Judge. Countersigned, Clarainon L. Pray, Clerk, To the above named Defendants:
The above entitled action is brought

lowing premises:

All those certain pieces or narcels of land situate and being in the Township of Lynsituate and being in the Township of Lyn-lon, County of Washtonaw and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit 201-5 First National Bank Bidg., Ann-Arbor, The south three-fourths of the south east quarter of the south west quarter, and the south west quarter and the south west quarter and the south west quarter and the south west quarter. JOHN KALMBACH.

A true copy, Claramon L. Pray, Clerke 7-21

Elizabeth Klann, Plaintiff,

is ordered that the appearance of At a Session of Said Court, held entered in this cause within 3 months Ann Arbor, on the 7th day of June, in case of her appearance that she Present: Hon. Joseph A. Moynihan, thereof served upon the attorneys for In this cause it appearing by affi-

On motion of Stivers & Laird, attorneys for the plaintiff, It Is Ordered that the appearance of the said depublication be commenced within 20 fendant, Alec Klann, be entered in days from the date of this order, and this cause within three months from that such publication be continued the date of this order, and that in case therein once in each week for six of his appearance that he cause his weeks in succession, or that the said answer to the bill of complaint to be plaintiff cause a copy of this order to filed, and a copy thereof served upon be personally served on the said des the attorney for the plaintiff within Clark in the American Magazine. of a mortgage made by Hudson T. Morton to fendant, Louise Golden, at least twen- fifteen days after service on him, or George Aprill, dated April 6th, 1923, and re-ty days before the time prescribed for his attorney, of a copy of the said bill, and that in default thereof, that the said bill be taken as confessed by Circuit Judge. the said defendant.

It is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, and that such publication be commenced within for- in to speak of," said the wife of the and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six suc- tard in it, an' I chapped a red-hot plascessive weeks, or that the plaintiff cause a copy of the order to be personally served on the defendant at least twenty days before the time prescribed in this order for his appearance, and that a copy of this order be mailed by registered mail to the said defendant at his last known ad-

Joseph A. Moynihan, Countersigned: Claramon L. Pray, Clerk.

Stivers & Laird, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Business Address: 201-5 First National Bank Bidg., Ann Arbor, Mich. 7-21-

STATE OF MICHIGAN tenaw, In Chancery Margie Howe, Plainti

court house in the city of Ann Arbor in said County, the 0th day of June, A., D. 1927. Judge. In this cause it appearing by affidavit be filed and a copy thereof served upon the

The number 43 of lotest Addition, in the will be the property of the control of the property o

premises described in the said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to realize the amount due aforesaid on the said mortgage, together with interest at the rate of seven percent per annum, and all legal costs and charges allowed by law and Pro-vided for in the said moregage, ducluding an attorney fee, which said premises are located in Washtensiv County, Michigan, and described as follows: Let number 91 of Steven's Recreation Fark naw County, Michigan, according to the re-Corded plat thereof. Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan this 9th

Michigan.

contains a power of sale and on which more gave there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the time of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of \$4019.69, and no suit or interest, the sum or everyor, and no suit of proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover saki monies, or any part thereof; now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale confained in the said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Fi Section 6, Ypsilanti Township, Washbana County, Michigan, according to the records Duted at Ann Arbor, Michigan this wh da of June, A. Dr. 1027, WALKER O. LEWIS, Printee, STIVERS & LAIRD, Attorneys for Mortgageo

Got His Photographs,

rapher at Fort Keogh, Mont., in the period when Gen. Nelson A. Miles was that reach from nation to nation, could commander of that army post, came in personal contact with the heads of fuclus could only have his way. both Indian and American fighting forces in one day, ____ Huffman had become friendly with Hain-in-the-Face, of Custer buttle fame, who was a prisoner of war at and feel as the other fellow thinks and culty Huffman had arranged to photos, thrift and wisdom to think more of grant this leader of the Indian tribes. The Indian chieftain remained at Huffman's studio for three hours, having been taken from the army's indian plaintiff within 15 days after service davit on file that the defendant, Alec prison camp surreptitiously. In his on her or her attorney of a copy of Klann, has left his last known ad- prolonged absence, the other Indians the said bill, and in default thereof dress a year ago for the State of feared their lender had been hanged tion was started by General Miles impossible to ascertain in what state Ruln-in the Pace returned to the cum

> Huffman, "if you ever take another prisoner of war out of camp without permission from the adjutant or myself, you will find yourself in very

afterward, "but I had gained some fine pletures of Rain-in-the-Face. - Neil M.

Merely Got Patient Ready for Physician

"Have you given him anything or done anything to relleve him?" asked the young doctor, who had fared into the backwoods to see a patient in the dead of a stormy night.

patient, "I had him sonk his feet in almost b'ilin' water with a lot of muster on his back, an' another one on his chist, an' I've put a couple of blisters. I had in the house under his arms, an' a bag o' cracked ice to the back of his neck, an' had him drink a pint o' ginger ten with a dash o' rum in it jes as hot as he could swaller it, an' I followed that with some yard bitters one o' the neighbors sent over, an' I had him take five or six pills out Quackem's pain-killer an' one of these sidelitz powders, but I didn't feel like as if I ort to give much o' anything,

Archibald's Premise

him. Then I reckoned we could go at

him and really give him somethin' an'

do somethin' fer him. Forbes Maga-

"Mr. Jones," he asked, "why is it

you've got no hair on your head?" hard with my head that my hair doesn't get a chance to grow; my brains are too busy." "Oh," said Archibald, light dawning upon him, "so that's why mother

Twain's Works Marred by Revisions Made

Our own Mark Twain always wrote under the greatest pressure. Like many other, artists, he was in constant need of money, but unlike them, he held to a remarkably consistent gâlt in his writing.

His manuscripts are unusual; they show but few changes and corrections. His stories came as "trippingly on the tongue" as his vital conversation, which was characteristically free and

I have the original manuscripts of "Tom Sawyer Abroad," "Pudd'nhead Wilson" and "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court." This second was written by the author under the title of "Those Extraordinary Twins," and the last one was originally culled "The Stranger's Tale."

The few corrections made by Mark Twain do not seem especially happy ones to our modern eyes. In my opinion it would have been better if he had left alone the thoughts which God first gave him. There are whole scathing paragraphs in "A Connecticut Yankee" which were never published, but should be published. - Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach in the Saturday Evening Post.

Confucius Had Right Idea in "Reciprocity"

Five hundred years before the Christian era. Confucius, on being asked to define the law of life, said it was all contained in one word, "reciprocity." No problem ever arose in business, in statesmanship, in the general atfairs of human activity that could not have been solved if a free policy of reciprocity had been adopted.

No problem ever arose in business, in statesmanship, in the general affairs of human activity that could not have been solved if a free policy of reciprocity had been adopted. The disputes between capital and labor, the constant wrangling among politicians, the hatreds and intrigues very largely be cleared up if old Con-

But it is hard to see the other man's viewpoint as clearly as you see your own. It is hard to put yourself in an. the fort, and after considerable dim. feels. But it would be the part of what Confucius said 3,000 years ago.-Thrift Magazine.

> Do We Appreciate Gulls? Gulls are among the most perfect specimens of nature's wonderful handicraft. No creature could be better fitted for the rough life it has to lead To enable these birds to withstand cold and wet, their bodies contain great quantities of oil, and as lungs would not hold sufficient oxygen for the great efforts they must make in stormy weather, all their larger bones

are hollow and act as reservoirs. The gull's part of life seems to be to keep the near coast waters of the ocean clean and tidy; without them It would soon be strewn with decaying matter. To enable them to do this work thoroughly they are pro vided with enormous appetites. A gull will eat half its own weight in food in a single day.

Nothing to Do With Horse Frequently a thing or ill-timed happening is described as "a mare's nest." but it is doubtful if the user of that phrase has any definite idea of its meaning. Certainly "mare" in this case has nothing to do with a horse. It is really a corruption of "Mara," a minlevolent creature who, according to tradition, possessed a store or nest

the envy of others. This particular demon may never have existed, but it unquestionably influenced our speech, for whenever we refer to "nightinares" we are again unconsciously puying tribute to him.

filled with wonderful jewels to excite

Sugar Trees The bureau of plant industry says that there is no sugar tree in this country. There is a sugar palm which grows in tropical countries. All maples have sweet sap, but from only a few species have sirup and sugar been produced in paying quantities. The sugar maple (Acer saccharum) and the black maple (Acer saccharum nigrum) are practically the only trees used for this purpose. As a tree for the production of sirup and sugar in commercial quantities, the maple tree is confined to the eastern and northern United States and the neighboring western parts of Canada.

Fierce Mosquitoes

There are no mosquitoes and very few flies in England. In 1710 a London paper commented upon mosquitoes in the New world as follows: "The New York people-are greatly troubled with a little insect which follows the hay that is made in the salt meadows, or comes home with the cows in the evening. This little animalcule can disfigure most terribly a person's face in a single night. The skin is sometimes so covered over with small blisters from their stings, that

who laughs last is the fellow who in DDWIN tended to tell the same funny story ERVIN SPIEGELBE

Shrewd Swindling Scheme At an American port on one of sion a package of French glores rived. The consignee was pella willing to pay the necessary duty he discovered that all the gloves lefthanded. Then he refused to att them. So the customs authorities to them over and in due course h

were sold for a mere song, At other port a package of righthank gloves arrived, and the same process was followed: This was merely part of a c scheme to chent the customs. The nackages of gloves were acquired h the customs by the consignee at m less than the duty payable, and as ing could be said, for all the form

> Blood Inheritance The public health service says the

ties had been complied with.

according to the Mendalian law of heritance, negro blood or any on specific trait of inheritance is a posed to show up in the offspring cording to a definite and rather w plex plan. It occasionally happ that an offspring has handleved previous generations. This is cal atavism, a recurrence or a tender to recur to any ancestral trait, de mity, or disease after its disappo ance for two or more generally The cause of this reversion h known. Negro blood can never completely bred out, but it can come so attenuated as to be im

During an examination in English the candidates were asked to write short paragraph containing the word "Calm, collected, crossing and const One bright lad submitted the

"The absent-minded professor almost congratulated himself on co ing the busy thoroughfare in safe streum of traffic bearing down in him. With great presence of r he stood quite calm. The te passed on and he was collected. London Answers.

Infant Prodigy-A music critic encountered a plan

about music anyway." said the grieved man, angrily, "You've ne had any kind of practical experies critic. "Why.-before I was three year old I had acquired a complete muster of playing on the lineleum,"

an engagement was soon to follow-

Philosophy of Hi Ho erybody else was frying to explain,"

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Defendants, At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor in said county and state on the 7th day of June. Present : Honorable-George W. Sample, Cir-

On reading and filing the Bill of Complaint pears that the Plaintiffs and Affiants do not know and have been unable, after diligent search and inquiry, to ascertain in what Plaintills and alliants do not know and have uiry, to ascertain the names of the bursons It is Ordered, that the Defendants named

The above entitled action is brought for

eighty acres of land. Also all that part of the west half of the north west quarter of said section two which lies south of the ion of such as has been heretofore leased or

true copy, Claramon L. Pray, Clerk, 7-21

Attorney for Plainti

Village of Milan, County of Washtenaw at the time of this notice for principal and roceedings at law or in equity having been -now, therefore, by virtue of the public auction or vendue to the highest

ith day of Sentember, 1927, at ten o'clock A. trance of the Washtenaw County Court Housemuch thereof as may be necessary to realize owned by Hudson T. Morton. amount due aforesaid on the mortgage together with interest at the rate of seven Dated May 6th, 1927.

per cent per annum and all legal costs allowed by law and provided for in the said Postoffice Address, Ann Arbor, Mich. mortgage, including an attorney fee, which said premises are located in Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot number 43 of Ideal Addition to the

Cavanaugh & Burke, Attorneys for Mortgagee,

at the date of this notice, for principal and, interest, the sum of Twelve Hundred and Four tered in this cause within three months from at law or in equity having been instituted to the date of this order, and that in case of recover said monles, or any part thereof, now, their appearance they cause their answer to therefore, by virtue of the power of said conthe bill of complaint to be filed and a cony tained in said mortgage and the statute in thereof served on the attorneys for the plain- such case made and provided, notice is hereby tiff within lifteen days after service upon elven that or Saturday the 20th day of Aug. given that on Saturday, the 20th day of Aug-ust: 1927, at tayelve o'clock noon (Eastern them or their attorneys of a copy of said bill ust; 1927, at twelve o'clock noon (Eastern of complaint, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by each of said defendants, and k is further Ordered on Street entrance, to the Court House in the Corder to be published in the Chelsea Standard igai, (that being the building where the Cirwithin forty days from this date, a newspaper within forty days from this date, a newspaper of the Court for the County of Washtenaw is printed and published in said county of Washtenaw is held) the premises described in said mortgage, tenaw, and circulated therein and that such or so much thereof as may be necessary to building the premises described in said mortgage, the land the premises described in said mortgage.

ed plat thereof.
Dated: May 23rd, 1927.
CLARA F. STAEBLER.
MARY M. SCHNIERLE,

Claramon L. Pray, Clerk. ...

satisfaction of the

day of June, 1927. WALKER O. LEWIS, Trustee, STIVERS & LAIRD.
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
201-6-Pirst National Bank Bulg.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE BALE of a certain mortgage bearing date the 27th day of August, 1926 made by Walter H. Johnson, and Anna Johnson, husband and wife, of the City of Ypalianti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to Walker Q. Lowis, Frustee, of Chicago, Illinois, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Decks of Washtenaw County, Michigan in Liber, 178 of Mortgages on page 367 on the 2nd day of September, 1926, which mortgage contains a power of sale and on which mort-

sold at public auction or vendue to the high-est blidder, at the southerly or Huron street entrance of the Washtenaw County Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, the premises described in the said mortgage, or lize the amount due aforesald on the mortrace, together with interest at the rate of seven percent per annum, and all legal cost allowed by law and provided for in the sale mortgage, including an attorney fee, which said premises are located in Washtonaw County, Michigan and described as follows:

Lot numbered 145 in West Lawn Subdidsion of a part of the southwest quarter of section 6, Ypsilanti Township, Wastenav

But "Never Repeated" L. A. Huffman, as official photog-

And it is further ordered, that the or county the said defendant now re- and Huffman was summoned before

"I never repeated," Huffman said

"Well, no, doc-that is to say, noth-

Circuit Judge Presiding, of a box I got one day of a man that or try to do much for him until you come an' see what you think alled

Little Archibald is of an inquiring tion. So when he was told to enterstraight to the point that had interested him from the moment the man

sible to detect. Calm and Collected nation.

> about whom he had made adviremarks in print. "I'd like to know what you

"Spooners" Long Known Nowadays when lovers glide I the dark and whisper words of k they are called "spooners," The or in of the word "spooning" goes but nearly 500 years. In the days wh a young man called on the girl A present her with a "love spaon." was a hand-made utensil with the bowls on a single stem, meaning the

Washington Star.

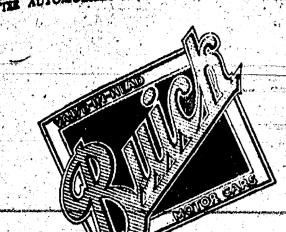
swelling waves stilled and quieted-Marcus Aurelius.

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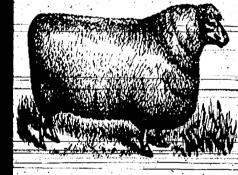
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GOVERNMENT GIVES FILM AUTHENTICITY

Through negotiations with the United States, government and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, life in the United States Marine Corps, abourd battleships, in barracks and in what is probably the most elaborate attempt ever made to picture the actual life of a great government ser-

This was done in "Tell It To The Marines," the new opic of the Marine Corps, at the Princess Theatre, Wedz nesday and Thursday, June 22 and 23, It was played aboard battleships and in Marino barracks, on the field with regular members of the Marine Corps in battle and maneuvers, in a romantic story in which a notable cast tells the life story of the "soldiers of the

Lon Chancy plays the principal character role in the gigantic production, in which the great battle fleet practice of the Pacific fleet is shown; in which the huge guns are seen in action; in which Marines, in the field, fight a buttle-against Chinese bandits in which, 1,200 mon take part, and other thrilling details.

The picture was staged on a huge scale; entire Chinese towns were built and destroyed; the whole Pacific fleet cooperated in some of the most spectacular scenes of the big picture, und-the enmera followed the Marine Corps all over the world.

George Hill directed the new picture, with William Haines in the romantic lead as a recruit under Chaney's tutelage, Eleanor Boardman, as the heroine, and a cast that includes Carmel Myers, Eddle Gribbon, Mitchell Lowis, Maurice Kains, Daniel C. Tomlinson, and others of note, Several hundred regular Marines and officers take part in the spectacular details on board ship and in action in Manchuria.

PERTHAZER NEEDED FOR LIGHTER SOILS

Crops grown on soil that was timed turned-\$7-36-more-an-acre, than-upon untreated soil and the added value of crops grown on fertilized soil was \$6.06 more than on unfertilized according to experiments conducted in Cass county, by the soils department of Michigan State-College.

nese experiments have been car ried on for the past 10 years and the figures given are the average yearly the soil upon which lime and fertilizers have been used. The soil where the experiments have been conducted s sandy and is underlain with a clay

The trials of the values of fertilizers and lime have been conducted on Par plots on the Cass County Farm Cassopolis. A demonstration will be held on the farm June 21 at which all the data obtained in the past year will be explained to visitors. During the ten years in which the trials have been conducted, a return of \$90 an acre has been obtained by the use of lime. The costs of lime have been \$16.35 per acre for the ten year period. The difference, \$7.36, is The profit from the use of time.

The figures that show the benefits from the use of fertilizers were obtained in a similar manner. The experiments showed that upon this type of soil a complete high-grade is need

Crystal Said to Hold

World's Oldest Drink

in Philadelphia there is what is world, unless there are some older ones embedded in the earth, which is where this one came from It is a tion of the material inclosed in the mens, but this is the largest known and has qualities which make it quite valuable in the eyes of the scientists. who are watching it to see if the con-This was uncovered in Rossle, N. Y.

In one variety of blue quartz from Bucks county, Pennsylvania, in addition to the hubble there are minutechystals, which are constantly in motion, which has possibly been continuous for millions of years.

But Why Quibble Over Small Matter of Name?

some friends, at which she desired which one of her servants had spoken on many occasions. She, therefore, commissioned the maid to ask the quartet to come to the house and play

himself solemnly as "de leader of de mandolin quartet."

"But where is the fourth musician?" asked the lady. .. "We all is here," said the leader with pride. "We's de mundolin quar-

"But aren't those saxophones you have in your hands?" feebly inquired "Yas'ın. Dey's three of ws, an' we plays de suxophone, but we all's de mando-

lin quartet."

Popular Malayan Name The name "Timar" is said to be almost as confinon in Malaya as Mary or Jane is here. Translated, it means

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Mirages in Ocean

Mirages are frequent under favor-That evening three colored men able atmospheric conditions on the Egypt. Amethyst scarabs were highly mous painting called "The Hughenot" porch, and one of them announced regions, where the cold and warm was wore them on the is a record of a berk the image of Valentine, who is said always to have which was sighted over twenty miles carried one. away in the mixed waters south of A powerful talisman for the prothe fall of the Grand Banks, appear tection of riders and their horses was ing first as three bergs, one ser upon a winged image of a horse engraved

. Cheer in Being Busy

mroachêd.

Officerfulness is the daughter of emproyment; and I have known a man come home in high spirits from a funeral, merely because he has had the management of it.-Bistion Horne.

Amethyst Superstitions The amethyst was worn in ancient southern and eastern sides of the ice esteemed by Egyptian soldiers, who is as follows: By order of the Duc American countries with a uniform

ing them to appear much larger than Middle ages, when the amethyst was distinguishing badge, The young they prove to be when close by. There regarded as the stone sacred to St. woman plends with her lover as she

the other, with the inleage continually upon an amethyst. A modern version ne may. said the man patiently, chunging shape as the ship up of this belief is that the ownership business men, and sportsmen and soldiers calmness in the hour of danger,

> Uncivilized People deally unknown among the Eskimos.

Lesson in Famous Painting Briefly, the explanation of the fa-

ters mix. Bergs often appear invert- charm against death and the shafts of mew's day, "all good Catholics" were ed and assume funtastic shapes, caus- war. This practice survived into the enjoined to wear a white scarf as a strives to fasten the symbolic white scorf. The lover will die in the morning. As one writer suggests, the picture is reminiscent of the famous line. "I could not love thee, dear, so much. loved I not honor more," ...

Designs for Currency The designs of ! United States paper currency are made by the bureau of engraving and printing and are sub right things, but enjoy the right things mitted for approval to the secretary or the tree ary, if the design bears Lying cheating and their are prace a portrait alemust be a postrain of a facilty not merely just, but to hunger deceased person

Simple Outfit

R. writes - "A man could start issued before St. Bartolo- and a banch of firecrackers."-Bosto

First Express Carrier

On February 23, 1839, the express business first started. The first express package carrier was William Frederlok Harndon of Boston, Mass. In his first trip from Boston to New York be carried but few packages.

The Object of Education

The entire object of true education is to make people not merele do thenot merely industrious, but to love industry-not merely pure, but to love and thirst after justice, -- John Ruskin,

Graveyard at Least Hud One Advantage

John Junes was an old farm hand Grawall. For many years he had believed faithfully and silently, with Judi only an occasional day off, and a week's vacation each year after havvest. It was John James' peculiar custom to spend his odd hours off Or work in yisiting old graveyards; and when his annual wacarlon came a Hele John James, dressed in his Sunday best: would-spend each day-of-bis week in a different graveyard.

On returning from one of his sold know who it was. emn rounds of visitation he was grouted by a busybody woman of the vil- swered-the mother.

"Well, John James, I see you've got back again."

John James nodded grimly. "Where you been—same old places?"

"Well !" exclaimed the busyhody, to git there yourself suon enough, John James, and when you git there you're limes. goin' to stay there a long time. Why under the sun then do you want t

John James straightened himself in his black broadcloth suit and howler hat and gave the woman a stony glare "I spend my spare time in grave yards," he said. "!cause them be the only places where folks mind their own business."-W. D. Moffatt in Mentor Magazine.

Easy to Be Punctual

in Washington's Time The first President was a great believer in nunctuality. "Never ask" he told his servants, "whether my guests

milleved every one clad should be. If. he had guests for dinner no matterhow important they might be, he als ways began eating at the appointed

tine alone if he were living today. He would learn a great don't about truffic jams, delayed trains, street car block ades and the thousand and one other allbls made use of by late comers.

Punctuality is a great thing if you ton't happen to live in a crowded Lity.-Thrift Magazine.

Not to Be Despised

was looking them over. Marjory, an eighth gruder, brought home a wonderful records and Evelyn, from the sixth grade carried home a card that made nlys, eight-year-old Junior was the chuse of great despuir. At luncheon

onlie good grades like the girls do." Junior looked up from his spluach. chick he was dutifully devouring. "Well," he said, in his own defense, T may not get as good grades as my sees do, but let me tell you this: I'm the second best fighter in the

"Jokers" in Old Laws

Same old laws contain unintentional A Massachusetts statute leaves esto-the-nuthorities-to-determine chizen has driven on a public way "laid out under authority of w recklessly or under the inthito drive all Chinese out of the value that "hereafter all Chipamen

Famous Chess Tourneys sin divided the first and second prizes Max Welss of Vlenna after a rudling contest. Not until 15 years off the first prize of \$1,000 with

Proper

of one June day and said: "Oh. The land sweaty." Don't say sweaty, Jean, T've heen

After a long pause, Jean asked sny ery and perspire people say

Where Daddy Comes In Hollo, Leon, whose little sweetheart

I'm mamma's sweetheart," he re And where does your daddy come

"Imidy comes In at the doorstep," sigon's quick reply.

Nerves of Eye Shine Il the perves of the eye, when silm

the luminous nerves ean be the Individual blaself under auditions, neconflux, to a dis American selentist

Rainy Region perculon having the greatest anrainfall is located in the northorn part of India, near Calcutta Store then doo inches a year.

"Cherub" Had Own Idea of Grandpa's Thoughts

A young mother paid a visit to the cemetery to lay a small floral offerlax upon the grave of her father-in-law. She took with her on this occasion her four-year-old son, who is angelic of countenance but never misses a trick. and registers everything he hears, ineluding swear words.

the resting place of a leading citizen was entirely covered with fresh blossoms, the four-year-old demanded to "Why, that is Jack's grandpa," an-

The small boy waited a moment and then asked: "Do you know what my grandpa would say if he came back?" "Why, yes," was the cautious response of the young mother, but in-John James nodded again-still more | wardly quaking. "He would say, 'How is my little grandson today?"

The golden haired cherub looking his whatever you find entertainin' in mother in the eye, replied: "No, mothgraveyards I can't see. You're goin' er, grandpa would say, 'Where in --are all MY flowers?"-Los Angeles

"Nordic Theory" Based

The word "Nordic" is derived from 'nord." Seandinavian for north. It was applied by Joseph Denker, the French anthropologist, to a race of tall, blond people who once inhabited Scandinavia. Scotland and northern England. The ancient Goths, for instance, were Nordics. They are supposed to have been the most highly developed branch of the white race and differed more from the yellow, brown, red and black races than did any other branch of the white race. Some scholars believe that traces of the orlyhave arrived, but whether the hour had Nordic language survive in such English words as "wife" and "house." which are not found in Indo-European Innguages outside the Germanic group. Popularly the word "Nordic" has been extended to all the Germanic or Tentonic peoples. According to the socalled Nordic theory, people of Nordic other races.-Puthfinder Magazine

> Queen of Flowers If asked to name the queen of flowubly-vote for the rose. The botanist. however, would do no such thing. To the botanist the stamens and

pistils are the real flower. The petals are only the flower's clothes, and the make up of the rose and all her fam-The real queen of the flowers is the

dalsy. In the dalsy the botunist fluds logue. There are about 250 flowers in or florets on each dalsy. Even the other perfect little flowers, each mak

Coin Designers Honored The custom of placing the signature

of the engrayer upon a coin die dates from remote antiquity. Many Greek coins, especially the splendid creations produced by the cities of Sicily and tice has prevalled generally in Euroeagle appeared in 1849, when the sigplaced on the truncation of the bust-

Starved Bears Troublesome

this whiter that signal corps men opthe Arctic region have found it necestheir travels in search of food that they have made regular trails between military stations, similar to those in den was that staged in New York in the Far West in the days of the plo-

Movable Dining Rooms

The dining room is modern, ully during the Elghteenth century. en year old Jean came in hot and festival day, in the parlor, or, for the noblemen, in the bly hall of the castle Many people of the lower classes used to eat always in the kitchen.

"Stone of Scone"

Scotland. The stone is the stone on which the kings of Scotland were crowned. According to tradition, if Is the same as "Jacob's Pillow." Edward I of England carried the stone from Scotland to England, where it as placed to Westminster abbey.

Decoration Pays No matter what the type of build-

ing may be, whether residence, apartment house, office building, hospital, will enhance its beauty, to say noth? ing of reducing maintenance cost

Moses' Long Fast

In the Book of Exodus It is recordd that Moses during his interview. recorded' the Ten Communitments on tables of stone, fasted 40 days and ulghts. His abstention, however, was from both food and drink.

The Upright Man

Blest is the man who is partikular and duz all things up perpendikular. Josh Billings,

The Wyckliffe Silencer

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

M ISIRY! Misery!! Mis-er-ee!! Come Come shrilled, twinkling her wickedest at Roland, who sat blushing and twisting in saddle beside the Barton stile. The blush was mainly rooted in anger—he knew how bitterly Missouri hated the way Jincy played with her name. Indeed, he was none to-butting Jiney herself, whole and several-she was forever popping in when and where she had no business—three several times she had halked his set and steadfast purpose to propose to her cousin. Missourt wasn't coming-rather he saw her skittering away down the back of the garden The sight was the last straw. Ruthlessly, but masking his design with a serious pretense, he tenned over, snying: "Miss Jincyd'von want to make some easy

"Lead me to It-If It bealso-nice money." Jincy piped gully. "Just sing on Race Superiority out how much !- and how long do I work for it?"

"Fifty dollars-for wearing some thing nice and clean, that don't weigh an ounce nor won't burn nor scratchfast color, and smells like garden flowers for-well, maybe a matter of three hours-from eight o'clock till 'leven-' Three nights later he came to the Barton place close upon eight o'clock, companioned by Bug Wilson, at sight of whom Jincy's heart went pit-a-pat. Retched him to have an outside witiess to the contract," Roland explained, as he pulled out a legal-look ing document, and thrust it in her hand, adding: "Read It! Slow and easy. Always do that before you sign." Hoer shook her head, pushed the paper away, and said shrilly: "Bother! Start the show if you're going to." Roland nodded, and road in his best

voice the contract witnessing that Jeusha Barton Jiney winced at the name covenanted and agreed, in consideration of fifty dollars; gold in hand, to wear without protest or violence an Wyckliffe, warranted safe, elegant, decorative and highly convenient. Laughter half drowned his words, but the signing went forward, Jincy-writing as boldly as Roland himself, Bug signed, chuckling hard. Missouri pule, half of shut her eves, and walted—som how holding her breath.

What was coming? A bustle maybe or even a scoop-bonnet-she hadseen a huge one cherished by Roland's grandmother, Catlike, Roland came behind her something allken, scented, was laid over her mouth, its edges

Pride forhade she had given her word. Besides, Roland had said, setalling Bug at her elbow, "On guard, son! Find your fiddle-it's generally you've got while I do some serious talking. Between tunes you can talk for yourself-remember, that's the bar gain-and you'll never again have us

Bug obeyed, grinning happily. He his eyes said things to the angry girl hoside him. Between tunes his lips repeated: "I know you love me--you'd say it now-if you could. Aren't you thinkin' 'Yes'-to have it ready when -you-get your tongue back?"

Jincy listened, her hands clinching hysterically. How she held herself, to von innifisame consciousness she never looking into the moonlit-world, his ligured now - rose-flushed walf the droop gone from about the lips that ill to his neighbor.-Rom. 13-10. had taken on suddenly a wholesome rich scarlet. Inaction became unbear-He led her where she pleased to goso she saw her torment a puckered Feast of Deliverance. Golden text, something of scarlet slik, shaped Luke 22:28-29. All services at 208 roughly like an exaggerated mouth. South street. which gave her the countenance of a

She cried muffletty: "Inke it off Off! It's killing me!" Her words were indistinguishable-but her look translated them. At Bug's terrified cry Roland and Missouri rushed to them. Roland himself loosed the red false mouth, and supported Jincy to the club will meet at the summer home of

liney cried "vindictively, "else you wouldn't have let Bug-

"Did he dare say things you didn't want to hear?" from Roland sternly. Jincy shook her head bard, but mur-

Roland contritely-then over his shoul- with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wahl. Erider, "Bug you scoundred, come here day evening, June 24: and listen to-what Jincy thinks your | The Chat-n-Seau will be entertained

drooped, hands before his eyes. Jiney lunch served at 6:80. Bring your went them down saying with a status our disk of her foot: "I hate you, But I do

But Did It Work?

ashes, earthworms and performed of to keep the hair from turning white.

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luente a family - Charles D.

CHURCH CIRCLES METHODIST EFISCOPAL

. Walter Firth, Pastor The subject for next Sunday morning will be: "Putting the Kingdom of God First." Service at the usual

CONGREGATIONAL Rev. A. E. Potts; Pastor

subject, "Go-Pour Out the Wrath of God Upon the Earth," Sunday school at 11:15. Frank E. Storms, Supt.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor. English service every lat, 8rd and 5th Sunday of the month. German service every 2nd and 4th

Sunday school all English. Services commence at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:15, 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. Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL Near Francisco, Mich. Rev., Fred Rose, Pastor Saturday, June 18-4th Quarterly

Conference. Sunday, June 19-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Communion service 11:00, a, m Rev. F. J. Bauman, Dist. Supt., will Sunday, June 26-Annual Home

Coming Sunday. -Services at 10:00-a-m-;-11:00-a-m Rev. H. Lenz, Detroit, preaching morning sermon. Dinner served by Ladies Aid at noon. Program at 2:30 p. m.

LIMA CENTER EVANGELICAL CHURCH A. E. Kurth Pastor 9:30-Morning worship.

10:30 Sunday school. 7:30-E. L. C. E. Topic. "Our Needs for a Christian Sunday." Leader. Miss-Elora Finkbeiner. 8:15-Missionary service. Mr. Ta-

vozo Nakarai a native of Japan will speak to us at this service. Mr. Nakarai is very much interested in the Christian Missionary movement and has taught the Japanese language to several Missionaries as they come to frightened. Hacy sat down upon the Japan for active service. This sermissionary inspiration.

> -SECOND UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, WATERLOO Rev. Chas. F. Moger, Pastor 9:30-Preaching service.

IORTH LAKE-M. E. CHUXCH William Johnson, Fastor

10:30—Sunday school.

Sunday, June 20, 11:45. Children's Day will be observed with appropriate music and recitations by the children. There will be a captismal service and reception of members. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

THE LUTHERAN MISSION C. A. Brauer, Pastor

At 3 p. m., regular services, in both English and German languages will be conducted at the town hall of Chelsea. Pastor Brauer of Ann Arbor will preach on the subject. "Give us this day our daily bread." The public is invited to attend this Lutheran service.

Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., Har Bible study course. Topic, The Sou Golden text, Gen. 2:7. 3:30 to Bible study. Topic, Peter Teaches eves devouring her face. A face trans- Good Citizenship. 1 Peter 2:11-17; NOTICE-Ashes hauled, also gravel 4:1-5. Golden text, Love worketh no Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30, Praye service. Topic, He led them forth by able—she caught Bug's arm, pointed to the right way, that they might go-to the mantel mirror and made to rise a city of habitation.—Psa: 107:7. 8:30 to 10 p. m., Bible study. Topic. The

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> Regular meeting W. R., C. Tucsday June 21, at 3 o'clock, at the hall. Members of the L. C. B. A. and their friends will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Jos. Helm on Thurs day evening, June 23. Scrub lunch. North Sylvan Grange will med

at the home of Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Bug came like a very small boy-head Tuesday evening, June 21. Scrub

> night, June 20. Admission, 25c each, The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Paul's church will meet with Mrs. Oscar Lindauer, Friday, June 24, at 2 o'clock p. m. This is a special meeting at which those having birthday anniver- FOR RENT-Two houses. Inquire of saries before July 1 will be entertained by those having birthdays after dishes.

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completely overhauled. Warford to Lansing last week Friday. sliding gear transmission. Chelsea Milling Co. 6-16tf

Had to Be Satisfied

Matthew Arnold, the English poet and essayist, came to the United States and gave 100 lectures, but even the manager of the tour admitted that Arnold's voice was extremely weak and that it was unlikely that any person in the audience ever heard a word of the lectures, a writer in the Kansas City of George Royce.

Star asserts. At Arnold's first appear-FOR SALE Thorobred Durham bull ance in Chickering hall, New York erry, every sent was sold at a high price. Chauncey M. Depew introduced the speaker and Arnold stepped forward. He had been well advertised tery, for \$12.00. E. J. Claire & and the audience was breathlessly still with interest. Arnold opened his manuscript and his lips began to move, but not a sound was audible, The audience craned necks and put hands to ears, but with no results. Some, fearing destricts had overtaken. others were reacting to the silence, but were reassured by the imputience manifested by their neighbors. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was among those present. After a few minutes he said to Mrs. Grant, Well, wife, we have, paid to see the British llon; we can-

not hear him rour, so let us go home,"

They left the hall and soon there was

-6-80 a stream of people leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jenks FOR SALE-New row boat, 16 feet tained friends from Ann Arbon long, 16 inches high, 4 ft. wide:

Patricia Perrault of Detroit few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T Norman Eisenman spent days with relatives in Jerusaler R. B. Waltrous, Mrs. Ada Wal and Ida Dettling spent Sunday relatives in Ferndale. A large number of this vicini

tended the funeral of Jacob R ir.. which was held at Dexter. nesday. He was a grandson ob Haarer of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keel of Arbor, Otto Schanz and dans Flora, spent Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz and

NOTTEN ROAD

which was well crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten cal Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs

troit at their farm here. Sund Christ Fahrner and family Dexter, visited Mr. and Mrs. I Fahrner, Sunday. Judson Freeman visited at the

of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rieme der. Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Lenz o roit, are spending some time friends here. 'Max' Hoppe returned to 1 FOR SALE-Duroc and Poland China rom the U. of M. hospital,

pigs, about 7 weeks old, \$6 each. underwent an operation for of the appendix. At present improving very fast, Rev. Bauman of Detroit w uct-communion-services here hurch Sunday. -9-16 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wahl ained the Lehman family

> Thirty-five were present. Geo. Schiftenhelm was in M ten ter and Sand Lake Sunday, There was a preachers' held here at the parsonage Rev. Henry Lenz, Rev. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boy

family of Lyndon, visited the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chus, schneider. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wnh. Bro Gorman farm, north of Chelsea. tertained Mrs. Broesamle's -6-16 and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ko Manchester, Sunday

Mrs. Lina Whitaker is ha large stone chimney but

Milton, and Ben Barber are rn Essex coach. FANS-We carry a full line of stand-The Gleaners will give the A Poor Married Man" for t time at the hall-this-Eriday

June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Alva b Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman tend a funeral.

Mrs. Mate Procter of Stock s visiting at the Cooper home Jane Cooper is very poorly Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walz and

ter spent Sunday at the home Mrs. Lizzie Beeman will the Aid for supper Thursday 23. Everyone invited

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harr & and Miss Marie spent Sunday home of Earl Beeman Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nye 0 son spent the week-end at

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