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THREE PERSONS KILLED IN ACCIDENTS OVER WEEK END

Two Freedom Youths Killed When Car Overturns in Water of Creek Late Saturday Night.

Three persons met violent death in two accidents in and near Washtenaw county over the week-end. Two were drowned and the third was killed in an automobile accident.

The dead are: Luther J. Girbach, 19, Freedom. Lawrence Hieber, 19, Freedom. Miss Helen Springer, 18, Detroit.

The two Freedom youths lost their ives about 9:80 Saturday night as of P. they were returning from a dance at Pleasant Lake. The car in which they were riding, driven by Lawrence Guenther, 16, also of Freedom, struck a concrete abuttment on a bridge over a creek about a half mile north of for playing off the tie games of the Pleasant Lake as an attempt was be- series ending tonight. ing made to pass another automobile,

it is reported. According to investigating officers the car turned over, the Girbach youth was injured, it was said.

Emanuel J. Sodt, special deputy the accident and reported to Coroner

Miss Springer was drowned at 10:20 Sunday morning at Collum Beach, bathing. The body was taken to Detroit. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Springer.

Luther Girbach, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Girbach, Freedom, was born in that township March 7, 1908. on and Simon, all at home.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT

the I. O. O. F. elected the following UNION PICNIC WILL BE officers for the ensuing year: N. G. James Munro

V. G.-E. Kalmbach. Rec. Sec .- L. Fredette. Financial Secretary-C. McBride. R. S. N. G .- Theo. Bahun I. S. N. G .- Chas. Moore.

R. S. V. G. Geo. Zeeb. I. G.-H. Kaercher. R. S. S.-E. Miller. Warden-E. Burton.

Chaplain-Rha Alexander

Con.-W. G. Moore.

its musical program. Under the auspices of the State Federation of Music clubs at contest will be conducted for Juniors from the ages of nine to sixteen inclusively, in piane, violin and

In addition to this weentest for Community or Church choirs will be

It is hoped that every town in the county will avail itself of this unusual opportunity for competition. The contests are limited to towns with popuations of 4,000 and under, thus elimin Men's tug-of-war, ticket at stand nating the larger communities where

contests are conducted more frequent-Applications for Juniors who wish to enter the contest should be filed at once with Miss Nina Belle Wurster, men. Winners, a ticket at stand.

chairman for Chelses. M. J. Baxter, PREEDOM RESIDENG TAKEN choir chairman, will represent Chelsen and much interest is being shown in

proparation for the event. Ripling with setting by Te Koven. home on the farm in Freedom town Rudolph Jedele of Ann Arbor, 12 ship for 44 vents.

county chairman. A meeting of the She is survived by her husband; committee is being held Wednesday at Ann Arbor.

so kind to.w one who sang, the grandchild. minister. We also for the fla ff Room of the O. organist. ly of Sherrell, N. thank th Lyman Wort and

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BASEBALL SCHEUULE

Methodists3 I. O. O. F. Masons2

Thursday-Congregationals 4, Masons 0. Monday-I. O. O. F. 5, Congrega-

tionals 0. Tuesday-Methodists 5, K. of P. 3. Thursday, July 28-Masons vs. K

Monday, August 1-I. O. O. F. vs. Methodists. Tuesday, August 2.- Masons vs. K.

Thursday, Aug. 4-St. Paul's ys Congregationals. Captains and managers of baseball teams are requested to be at the ball field tonight, to make arrangements

CHELSEA WOMAN IS INJURED IN CRASH

sustaining a broken neck and dying Mrs. J. Buehler, Chelsea, sustained instantly and Hieber being thrown in- cuts about the head Tuesday night believed, was rendered unconscious by driven by her husband, collided with the crash and drowned in about two a motorbus operated by E. Ney, 14770 feet of water. The driver of the car Dexter Blvd., Detroit, about three miles west of Ann Arbor on US-12. Mrs. Buehler was taken to the home erill of Pleasant-Lake, investigated of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Geisle, Lakewood.

Mr. Buehler told Deputy Fred Looker, who investigated the accident, that he drove onto US-12 from a driveway Strawberry lake, near Lakeland. She but failed to see the approaching bus was visiting at the lake for the day although he looked in both directions with a party of friends and was down the road. The car was driven drowned in 20 feet of water while in directly in front of the path of the larger vehicle, it was reported.-Ann Arbor Times News.

FOR AUTOMOBILE THEFT

Arbor: and three brothers, Otto, Aar- on a charge of stealing a Buick auto- concerned. This danger can be elimimobile, a \$65 watch and a \$30 watch nated by parking on one side of the Funeral services were held at 1:30 from his employer at Bellevue, Ohlo, street only, between the points menat the residence and at 2 o'clock Tues- early Tuesday morning. Johnson tioned day afternoon at St. John's church, abandoned the carreleft his coat and Bridgewater, Rev. M. C. Phillips offl- hat in it, near the Frank Cooper clating. Burial was in Bridgewater farm, occupied by George Wiseman, and ran to the Elba Gage woods Lawrence-Hieber-was-the son of where he hid until nightfall; when he bern in that township 19 years ago, pavement. Officers here were notified

Funeral services were held at 10:30 of the theft and asked farmers to be on the lookout. Late in the evening about 40 in aftendance. the fugitive was sighted coming from the woods and a short time later was arrested. He was taken to Ann Ar- afternoon. bor and the automobile to Mohrlock's

ious churches at 10 o'clock in the ite of Libraforenoon. All children of the Sunday schools should be at the churches next CIVIL WAR VETERAN Sunday forenoon to secure their three

free tickets. Potluck dinner will be served at

The program of events will be as

Boys' race, 8 to 10, prize, ball. Boys' race, 6 to 8, prize, glove. Girls' ball throwing contest, prizes, vanity case, writing paper, Eversharp

'Girls' slipper race, prize, doll. Boys' slipper race, prize, book.

ufety razor. Women's nail driving contest, prize. handkerchief. -

Fat men's race, prize, talcum pow-

Lean men's race.

Pennut scramble, all youngsters. Fish pond for all. Ball game-Married men vs. single

quired to sing two numbers which a daughter of Dennison and Permelia mittee, Mrs. Emanuel Roller of Freehave been selected by the county com- Jenks, was born July 8, 1848, in Sylmittee: "Hark! Hark! My Soul", by van township. She was married Shalley, and "The Recessional", by March 23, 1871, and had made her

> laughter, Mrs. W. F. Kantlehner of Thelsear four sons, Eric of Bucyrus O., William and Lewis of Cleveland and Edward of Sharon township; hk those who were brother, Charles Jenks of Limit townour recent sorrow; ship; six grandchildren and a great

Funeral services were hold Pelock Wednesday afternoon residence. Interment ialem cemetery.

church will

TWO PARKING PLACES ARE OFFERED CHELSEA VISITORS

Machines May Be Parked Off Streets Adjacent to Business Section; Little Work Needed to Put Places in Shape.

With two vacant properties offered the motoring public for parking purposes during rush hours such as Wednesday and Saturday evenings, some

decrease in the congestion experienced on these evenings may be expected if the properties in question are lighted and made accessible by the village.

O. B. McLaughlin, proprietor of the American Filling Station, corner of So: Main and Orchard streets, has of-fered the lot adjacent to the filling station which will easily care for twenty to thirty cars. Very little work is needed to put the property in shape for use. A drive-in over the curb and lighting arrangement would be the extent of preparation necessary

E. A. Tisch, of the City Motor Sales, notified the Standard the fore part of this week he is making arrangements to turn over a vacant lot to the south to the creek. The Hieber boy, it is when the car in which she was riding of his garage building on North Main street to the public for parking purposes. This lot will accommodate more than forty cars, according to Mr. Tisch, and will be especially well located for people living to the north of the village who wish to avoid crowded streets and traffic congestion.

Both parking spaces offered free of charge and may be made available at In connection with the parking problems already brought up, it was suggested to the Standard during the past week that parking be prohibited on one side of South Main street from Merkel's Hardware store to Orchard street. At this point the pavement

narrows considerable and leaves barely enough room for two cars to pass when cars are parked along both five sisters, Lena, Clara, and Erma was arrested Tuesday night by Office street, and are considerably wider at home, Mrs. Gilbert Trinkle, Free- cers Leach and Atkinson of Chelsea, than the ordinary automobile, makes dom, and Mrs. William Below, Ann near Brown's filling station on US-12, it extremely dangerous to everyone

STEINBACH FAMILY

The first reunion of the Steinback Samuel Hieber, Freedom, and was started toward Ann Arbor along the families was held Sunday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Storms, Cavanaugh Lake, with

Dinner was served and music and games furnished the diversion for the

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eisen and family, Mrs. Peter Easterle and Albert Steinbach of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eas-HELD NEXT TUESDAY terle and family of Rochester, Mrs. K. Otto Steinbach and son Robert and The union picnic of the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller of Flint schools of Chelsea churches, Lima Miss Charlotte Steinbach of North-Center church, Salem M. E. church ville, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Steinbach and North Lake church will be held of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinon Tuesday, August 2, in Eisenbeis- bach and son Martin, Mr. and Mrs. er's grove, North Lake. All who de- George Steinbach and son Reuben and sire to attend will meet at the var- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schiller and fam-

PASSED AWAY THURSDAY

Austin Salisbury was born in Arkwright in the state of New York, on April 2, 1844, and died Thursday, July 21, 1927, at the home of his daughter, Penny scramble, age 2 to 4, prize, Mrs. Lyman West, in Sylvan Center. He enlisted April 23, 1861, at Buffalo, Boys' race, 11 to 14, prize, ball bat: N. Y., and served two year listed again February 23, 1864 for three years, or for the duration of the

He was married to Katherine Nye of Watkins, N. Y., December 4, 1867. Mrs. Salisbury died four years ago. He is survived by two sons, Alfred Boys' potatoes race, 15 to 18, prize, L. of Oneida, N. Y., Charles of Parma and one daughter, Mrs. Lyman West of Sylvan Center, eight grandchildren

and two nephews. Funeral services were held Sunday at-2:30 p. m. from the home, Rev. A. E. Potts officiating. Burial in Maple

KOENGETER FAMILY REUNION

The Koengeter family reunion was held Sunday at Pleasant Lake, Freedom, with an attendance of seventyfive from Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Lan-

BY DEATH MONDAY sing, Freedom and Lima Center. The following officers were elected Mrs. Emil-Zincke, 84, a pioneer for the ensuing year: President, Geo. reparation for the exempt to pre-resident of Washtenaw county, died Koengeter of Chelsea; secretary and sont numbers of their own choosing. Monday at the family home in Free- treasurer, Walter Wacker of Lansing, Community and Church choirs are re- dom township. Mrs. Zincke, who was and chairman of the refreshment com-

Playing of games and a baseball game between the married and un married men in which the unmarried

BURTHDAY ANNIVERSARY EVENT ENJOYED SUNDAY.

An unusual event took place Sunday, July 24th, at the home of Ger- motion was na hart Lesser, it being the 50th birth- held every year day inniversary of Mrs. Lesser and Beach, jr., secold Find

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ay of July, 1926, made by W. E. Lawrence and Alogon Lawrence, husband and wife, of Se Village of Milan, County of Washtanaw and State of Michigan, to Walker O. Lawis, Trustee, of Chicago, Illinois, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtanaw County, Michigah, in Liber 178 of Mortgages on Page 371 of the 20th day of September, 1928, which mortgage contains a power of sale and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the time of this notice for principal and instrument, the sum of \$1707.82, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover said monies or any part instituted to recover said monies or any part thereot; now, therefore, by virtue of the power of saie contained in said mortgage and thank to the atatute in such case made Notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 9th day of September, 1927, at ten o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time there will be sold

INDIAGE OF MOREGAGE BALL

in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washienaw is held, the premisse-described in the said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to realize the amount due atoresaid on the mortgage together with interest at the rate of seven her cent her annum and all legal costs allowed by law and provided for in the said nowed by him and provided for in the said mortgage including an attorney fee, which said premises are located in Washtenaw County, Micrigan, and described as follows:

Lot number 43 of Ideal Addition to the Village of Milan, Vrashtenaw County, Michigan that plant the provided in the county of th gan, per plat recorded January 4th 1913, in Liber 3 of Plats on Page 1 in the office of the Register of Deeds, Washtenaw County. Michigan. Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, this 4th day of June, 1927, WALKER O. LEWIS, Trustee,

Stivers & Laird. Attorneys for hortgages, 201-5 First National Bank Bidg. Ann Arbor, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Wash-tenaw, In Chancery. Leon R. Blackmer, Plaintiff, Dorothy Doris Blackmer, Defendant

At a session of the said court held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor in said county, this 16th day of July, 1927.

Present, the Hon. Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.
In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file, that the defendant, Dorothy Doris Black-mer, is not a resident of this state, and that It cannot be ascertained in what state by country, she, the said defendant, Dorothy Doro is Blackmer, now resides.
On motion of Frederick C. Gillette, one of the attorneys-for plaintiff, it is ordered that Doris Blackmer, be entered in this cause with that in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and copy thereof served on attorneys for plain-tiff within 15 days after service on her or her attorney of copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Dorothy Doris And it is further ordered, that the said plaintif cause this order to be published in the Chelpea Standard, a newspaper printed, d that such publication be commenced with-

Default having been made in the condition Default having peen made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Hudson T. Morton to George Aprill, dated April 6th, 1928, and recorded in the oline of the Register of Deeds The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw and State of Claribell Selleck, Plaintiff, Michigan, on the 6th day of April, 1923, in any default be made in the payment of interest or any part thereof, or any installment of principal or any paraghereof, on any day the principal sum secured by said mortgage as remains unpaid with all arrearage of in-

said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at

ity of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the ce where the Circuit Court for Washtenaw mortgage, or so much thereof as may be are with seven per cent interest and all beis, together with an attorney's fee of ctional lot No. 3, in block number one of bor. Also the south 22 feet of lot No. 67

and the south 22 feet of the west 38 feet of not number 68, in R. S. Smith's 1st Addition n width of said lands and granting the

George Aprill, Mortgages. Dated May 6th, 1927. Arthur Brown, Attorney for Mortgagee, Postoffice Address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the

aum of \$4,850%, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at lere, recover the debt now remaining secure said mortgage or any part the full, who Ber the power of sale contained a fident had see has become ative. Manipulary triumle is hereby given, how, excepewer of sale, and "Lot 42 ing wasn't out ge will be fore "aned over to tases therein deis court house Business Ad "Leroy,"

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at law or in equity having been instituted to recover said monies, or any part thereof, now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale continued in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 20th day of August 1927, at twelve o'clock, noon (Bastern Standard time), we will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the southerly of Hurston bidder, at the southerly bidder, at the southerly bidder, at to the niggest blader, at the southerly of Huron Street entrance, to the Court House in the
City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw &
held) the premises described in said mortgage,
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wealize the amount due as aforesaid, on said mortgage, together with six per cent interest and all legal costs allowed by law and pro-

vided for by said mortgage, including an at-torney fee provided for in said mortgage, the following described premises, situate in the Township of Pittsfield, County of Mashtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as fol-Lots number 29, 80, 31, 82, 83, 84, 35, 86

south, range six east, according to the record-ed-plat-thereof, Dated: May 23rd, 1927. CLARA F. STAEBLER, MARY M. SCHNIERLE, Stivers & Laird, Attorneys for Mortgagees, Business Address: 201-5 First National Bank Bidg., Ann Arbor, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of W. tenaw, In Chancery.
Dorothy Harris, by next friend, Plaintiff,

Able Harris, Defendant. At a session of the said court held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor in said county the 15th day of July, 1927.

Present, the Hon. Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit on each week for 6 weeks in succession, or that a resident of this state, and that it cannot be a resident of this state or country, he, the Carl Howe, at least 20 days before the time.

said defendant, Able Harris, resides; On motion of Frederick C. Gillette, one o the attorneys for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendant, Able Harris, be entered in this cause within Default having been made in the conditions of a copy of the said bill be taken as conditions of that the said bill be taken as conditions of the said defendant. Able Harris, it is further ordered, that the plaintiff this order to be published in the Chelsea was recorded in the confice of the Register of this order to be published and ting in said county, that such publications of this order, and that such publications of this order, and that such publications of this order, and that such publications of the said mortgage, page 389 on the 3rd day of December, 1926 which mortgage the said mortgage will be forested at publications of the said mortgage will be forested at publications of the said mortgage will be forested at publications are continued therein once in each week weeks in succession, or that the said defendant. Able least twenty days before the time for his appearance.

GEO: W. SAMDIS Able Harris, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to be filed and copy thereof served upon the attorneys for the plaintiff within the date of this order, and that such publica-tion be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be per-sonally served on the said defendant, Able Harris, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance. GEO: W. SAMPLE, Circuit Judge. Examined, entered and countersigned by me: Claramon L. Pray, Clerk, 9-1

No. 21768 NOTICE TO CREDITORS and that such publication be commenced within 20 days from the date of this order, that
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such thereof as may be n November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon Feach of said days.
Dated, Ann Arbor, July 9th, A. D. 1927.
28 JAY G. PRAY, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Ann-Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 30th day of June. Present, the Hon. Geo. W. Sample, Circuit On motion of Jacob F. Fahrner, Attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That on Fri

the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein mortgage, including an attorney fee, which said premises are located in Washienaw said premises are located in Washtanaw County, Miehigan and described as follows:
Lot numbered 145 in West Lawn Subdivision of a part of the southwest quarter of Section 6, Ypsilanti Township, Washtanaw County, Michigan, according to the recovided plat thereof. registered mail be made and that the return receipt therefor shall be attached to such affidavit. GEO. W. SAMPLE, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned: Dorls L. Saraw, Deputy Clerk, Business Address; Ann Arbor, Michigan, 8,25 STIVERS & LAIRD, ORDER FOR PUBLICATION 201-5 First National Bank Bldg. Ann Arbor Michigan.

tenaw, In Chancers

Emma M. Liesmer, nee Helber, Eugene Helber, Emma Martha Helber, Mary Nithamer, Mary Harriet W. Leavenworth, Edward Neithamer, Orange Risdon and Alanson M Hurd, Defendants, mins, their and each of their unknown heirs, davisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants. Present: Hon. George W. Sample, Circuit In this cause it appearing by the bill of

claim benefits thereunder, and it further aphereof.

icaring to the satisfaction of said court that it is further Ordered that a copy of this said above named parties are dead or their order be published in the Chelsea Standard Countersigned, Claramon L. Pray, Clerk, To the above named Defendants:

The above entitled action is brought for the

them or their attorneys of a copy of line of Lawrence afreet to the east line of lot in the line of lot in default 4 of Bower's Addition; thence north along the said line of lot 4 a distance of 67 feet and the said line of lot 4 a distance of 67 feet and

in once cuit Judge. Immediately north of said lots, 1 And also a final property of land on which the barn now partly fresh water in Oceans of cont dust and secreted as beginning at a point 1.25 feet east of the north west corner of the activities contributed that suchtities contributed in the described in the different oceans of the world where place in the different oceans of the world where fresh water may be found. One of the best know of these places is beginning at a point 1.25 feet east of the north west corner of the different oceans of the world where fresh water may be found. One of the best know of these places is beginning at a point 1.25 feet east of the north west corner of the different oceans of the world where fresh water may be found. One of the best know of these places is beginning at a point 1.25 feet east of the north west corner of the different oceans of the world where fresh water may be found. One of the best know of these places is beginning at a point 1.25 feet east of the north west corner of the different oceans of the world where fresh water may be found. One of the best know of these places is beginning at a point 1.25 feet east of the north west corner of the different oceans of the world where fresh water may be found. One of the best know of these places is beginning at a point 1.25 feet east of the north west corner of the different oceans of the world where fresh water may be found. One of the best know of these places is beginning at a point 1.25 feet east of the north west corner of the different oceans of the world where fresh water may be found. nea was placed be-

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dated by Ch. Ligure F. Brooks, husband wire of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to William Clark, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in Liber 146 of Mortgages on the Arbor Arbor. igan, which said mortgage was recurred the Liber 146 of Mortgages on page 478, on the 31st day of March, 1919 at 10180 o'clock & forty-six one hundredths acres of land CAVANAUGH & BURKE, 8-25 Attorneys for Plaintiff.

m., and
WHEREAS, the said mortgage has been
duly assigned by the said William Clark, a
single man, to the Ann Arbor Savings Bank,
by Assignment bearing date the 15th day of in the Circuit Court for the County of Wash seember, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds on page 478 in Liber 8 of Assignments of Mortgages on the 29th day of December, 1919, and
WHEREAS, the said mortgage has been
duly assigned by the said Ann Arbor Savings
Bank, by assignment bearing date the 27th
day of November, 1920, to William Clark, said At a session of the said court held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor in said County, the 9th day of June, A. D. 1927.

Present, the Hon, Geo. W. Sample, Circuit this cause it appearing by affidavit on

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lished and circulating in the said county, and that such publication be commenced within 20 days from the date of this order, and that

prescribed for his appearance.

GEO. W. SAMPLE, Circuit Judge.

Examined, entered and countersigned by me.

Claramon L. Pray, Clerk. 7-28

pursuant to the statute in such case made and

entrance of the Washtenaw County Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Milligan,

that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, the premises described in the said mortgage, or

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan this 9th day of June, 1927.

intrance of the Washtenaw County

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan this 9th day

WALKER O. LEWIS, Trustee,

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Circuit Court, for the County of Washtenaw

Honorable George W. Sample,

It is Ordered that the Defendants named

Attorneys for Mortgag

In Chancery,

naw County, Michigorded plat thereof.

tenaw, In Chancery, Margie Howe, Plaintiff,

Carl Howe, Defendant.

day of November, 1920, to William Clark, said assignment being recorded on page 8 in Liber 20 of Assignments of Mortgages, in the Register of Deeds office for the County of Washitanaw, on the 18th day of December, 1920, and WHEREAS, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said William Clark, a single man to Charles L. Brooks and Laura P. Brooks hushand and wife he assignment. resident of this state and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country, he, the said Carl Howe, now resides:

On motion of Frederick C. Gillette, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendant. Carl Howe, be entered in this cause within three-months from the date of this order; and that in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a convitance are said upon the P. Brooks, husband and wife, by assignment bearing date the 7th day of February, 1925, and recorded in Liber 2 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 194, in the Register of Deeds office for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 28th day of May, 1927, and 1927, and WHEREAS, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Charles L. Brooks

ter service on him or his attorney of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Carl Howe.—

And it is further ordered, that the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and developing in the taid country and and Laura P. Brooks, husband and wife, by assignment, bearing date the 14th day of June, 1927, to Genevieve O'Brien; said assignment being recorded in Liber 20 on page 410 of Assignments of Mortgages, in the Residence ister of Deeds office for Washtenaw County Michigan, and the same is now owned by her

principal, and interest of \$181.50 to June 14th, 1927, and the further sum of \$25.00 as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of \$406.50 and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining segments of the sum of the reof.

out of him and he looked away as he

ber five in Block number five of Hamilton, Rose and Sheehan's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor; thence north along the east line of said Ingalls street thirty eight and one third feet; thence east at right angles with said Ingalls Street eighty (80) feet, more or less; thence south parallel with Ingalls Street thirty-eight and one third feet; thence west to the place of beginning, being a part of lots number four and 5 in Block number five of Hamilton, Rose and Sheehan's Addition, and a part of the northwest quarter of section number 38, Town 2 south, Range 6 east, all in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan. Cavanaugh & Burke, Attorneys for Mortgagee,

Lot number 91 of Steven's Recreation Pork Subdivision, Township of Ypsilanti, Waship-naw County, Michigan, according to the re-

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Lottie J. Kitchen. Complaintant.

STIVERS & LAIRD. Mortgagee.
Attorneys for Mortgagee, 201-5-First National Bank Bldg., Ann Arbor. C. Goodspeed, George B. Goodspeed, 918 | Herschell L. Goodspeed, Cemetery Association and their unknown heirs, wardly she gritted: "I'd like to choke legatees, devisees, and assigns, if any, his old skeezicks of a father! Now. a certain mertgage bearing date the 27th Defendants. Suit pending in the Circuit Court

for the County of Washtenaw in Chancerv. at the City of Ann Arbor in said County on the 10th day of June, 1927. In this cause it appearing from the affidavit on file that the defendants "Bob Wellington, you are crazy after above named, except the last four, namely: Richard Goodspeed residing in Los Angeles, Calif., George B. and Herschell L. Goodspeed residing in Fort Worth, Texas, and Mary H. Goodspeed residing in Cincinnati, Ohio, are all dead, or if living, after diligent search and inquiry affiant is country they reside.

On motion of D. C. Griffen, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that said defendants and each of them cause their appearance to be entered herein within three months from date of this order, and in case of their appearance, they cause an answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy to get it!" she ended. - "And if you thereof to be served on said attorney | don't mind stopping a minute-" lookfor complaintant within 15 days after ing shyly down at her hands, "my service on them of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said defendants. And it-is-further ordered that within 20 days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in a newspaper published and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, and said publication be continued therein at east once in each week for six consecutive weeks and that she cause a copy of this order to be personally days after the date of their appear-

GEO. W. SAMPLE, D. C. Griffen, Circuit Judge. Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business Address: Ypsilanti. Mich. This suit is brought to quiet the itle to that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ypsilanti county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as "Commencing at a point on the line tween French Claim 690-691, 15 chains and 85 links easterly from the Southwest corner of land formerly owned by William Cross and at the Bob. Northeast corner of land of C. who might at any time, under the provisional devisees, legatees and assigns of the above. Thompson; there's southerly along or legal effect of such instruments of record named Defendants, enter their respective application or attempt to claim or be entitled to pearances within three months from the date. and 35 links to north line of Chicago Ave.; thence northeasterly along said whereabouts unknown to said plaintiff, and within forty days from this date, and that Ave, to west line of Summit St., 2 after diligent search and inquiry they have such publication continue for six weeks in chains and 46 links to state the search and inquiry they have such publication continue for six weeks in chains and 46 links to state the search and inquiry they have such publication continue for six weeks in chains and 46 links to state the search and inquiry they have such publication continue for six weeks in chains and 46 links to state the search and inquiry they have such publication continue for six weeks in chains and 46 links to state the search and inquiry they have such publication continue for six weeks in chains and the search and inquiry they have such publication continue for six weeks in chains and the search and inquiry they have such publication continue for six weeks in chains and the search and inquiry they have such publication continue for six weeks in chains and the search and inquiry they have such publication continue for six weeks in chain and the search and six weeks in chain and the search and six weeks in chain and six weeks in chain and search an chains and 46 links to a stake in the line between French Claim 690-691, thence southwesterly along said line to place of beginning.

(A true_copy) Glaramon L. Pray, Clerk.

Leap Year Privilege

The belief that unmarried women may propose in leap year has the fol-

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Expect the Best of People

By CORONA REMINGTON

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A 8 BOB WELLINGTON looked at Constance Breckenridge sitting beside him in the car a little shiver of delight passed over him, but this was immediately followed by a sense of depression and despair. All golden and flowing she seemed in her little russet, sports suit that brought out the high lights in her dancing eyes and even accentuated the saucy little freckles sprinkled across the bridge of her nose. He liked those freckles immensely, he wanted to kiss them, but hesitated because the feeling of despair had followed the shiver of delight and he considered himself unworthy to kiss even one little freckle. "What you thinking about?" she

asked, looking quickly up at the big man at her side. "Just that you somehow blend in

with the radiant autumn colors around us. See that big oak tree ahead-" "Fib!" she interrupted, laughing,

"That wouldn't make you look so sol-

emp. You looked almost miserable:

decided maybe you weren't enjoying the company," "Well, Conny, I was thinking and have been thinking for the past six months that I'd love to-to-kiss one of those little freckles of yours, but I bave no right to-I'm such a failure in life." The words seemed wrenched

finished. "Fallure, Bob?" She put a sympa thetic hand on his arm. "What makes you say that?"

Well, you know I've lost both posttions I've had since I finished college and dad says I'm no account, not steady, yet in neither case was it actually my fault. Last time the elevator boy forgot to call me in the morning and when I walked in at ten o'clock old Etheridge fired me without waiting for an explanation or anything. And the first time I sassed the boss. He had the wrong idea about doing the thing and I told him so and I was right, the whole office knew it but of course I had no business show ing up his ignorance that way and be fore his employees, too. so I walked out before he had a chance to tell me to get out. Dad's been terribly down on me ever since, says he spent thousands putting me through college and that I'd have been better off as a messenger boy for the telegraph company. . . I guess he's right." Conny laughed at him, a gay rip

"Crazy!" she chided aloud while in how about the next position?" she cantinued.

nac but it hardly seems worth while for me to go after it."

all! You've had the best training inyour line that money can buy. You're intelligent and have a pleasing presence. You will go after it, too, and you'll get it. Talk them into it and try to sign up for a year, then see if your father doesn't change his mind about you. Why shouldn't you have unable to ascertain in what state or it? You talk as if you were some little tadpole at the bottom of a pond in stead of a great big wonderful man . . . Now, when are you going to Saginac, tonight?"

"If-if-I should get it, will youmarry me, Conny?"

"Pil marry you whether you get i or not-because I know you're going freckles are-lonesome."

"You're the best little sport that ever lived," be said a few minutes later after the freckles had been comforted "And I know now that I'm going to succeed. I never had so much self-confidence to my life before. I've got to go through with it now. I

Starry-eyed and radiant Conny saw him off at the train that night and the next day she spent in wretched anx. lety while she walted for news. He would get there next morning and would probably go straight to the Hydraulic Power people, say about nine or ten o'clock. By noon the should hear, but she did not. Not a word and he had promised to wire immediately after the interview. All the afternoon she stayed home waiting for news troit institute of Arts, and the fifth Every time the door bell ranggor the in Buenas Aires. telephone she would jump and run to it, but it was always something else. and it was late that night when the message finally came. Frantically she ripped open the yellow envelope and read the lines: "Failed. What shall I do? Love

Conny swallowed a lump in her throat dashed away the burning tears and rushed out the door and called the messenger back. "Tackle him again tomorrow," she

wired. "Make him give you a trial.] know you can get it in the end. Love always. Conny."

Two long days and longer nights then: "Victory. Will be home in the morn

You certainly did it. All my

tove. Bob." "I knew it." exclaimed Conny ec statically, bugging the envelope to her "I knew it! Darling old Bob. Expect the best of people and you've fought half their buttle for them, His crasy old father had broken his spiri That's all that was the matter will

Poetical Expression

"Mah" in Persian myth tray was the fish, regarded as uphol minuha universe. Omar speaks of nating in the foundation of the cu reintionsrid, which extends from Mul all the with that is, from the fish to d by the rlean raco, t

ientng resentid Earliest Gl han this of deca In Mesopotamia glass from all human 's. There what from these reprehensible ma Jused in the form of

Find Cathedral Ruins in Greenland Colony

Within a hundred miles of Cape Farewell, at Julianehaab, in Greenland, lie the remains of the greatest Scandinavian cathedral except that of

old Trondbiem in Norway. Doctor Norland of Copenhagen has been spending some time making excavations there, and he found the foundations of the cathedral. They

are nearly a hundred feet long. In one of the chapels of the cathe dral the body of a bishop has been against a sate return. Bad the found in full canonicals, with a ring a man she would have something on the finger and a crook made of ture, Adelaide told herself and her wairus tusks: He probably lived about a woman, she did the next bee to 1200 A. D.

Perhaps even more interesting than There came a time when she was the cathedral is the episcopal palace alone with a small sum of money close by. It must have been the larg. the necessity of providing for the est building in Greenland except the ture. She thought of all of the pa home of the founder of the colony, bilities and then decided upon Eric the Red, at Brattalld. The front from and restaurant. is 160 feet long. The palace and its outhouses cover three acres, and there room. Adelaide was determined is accommodation for a hundred cattle make it unlike any in the world as well as for horses, sheep and pigs. would go to the coast, to some the It is realized that the old Green, port on the Atlantic where fash land settlement was on a bigger scale fleets have come and gone for me than has hitherto been supposed. years and there set up in a said

thousand farms.

Nail Used in Homes of Prehistoric Man

something with a history almost as old as that of humanity Itself? A nail, over two and a half pounds n weight, and thick in proportion, was found in the ruins of Troy. And simllar enormous pails have been recovered from the remains of lake dwellings and other places where prehis-

toric man made his home. All nails were originally made a home. Then, when the smith became a specialist craftsman, he made the nails of the community, until a special pail-smith started in business. In the Fifteenth century there was a guild of nail-smiths in Augsburg.

The first nail-making machine was invented in Britain at the end of the Eighteenth century, and a little later the first nail factories were at work in Birmingham.

Bad Peddler Made Good The yarns about Yankee clock ped dlers are legion. Perhaps the most amusing is the one about the peddler who always sold a clock on the under standing that he would return in a few weeks, and, if the clock did not run satisfactorily, would replace it with another. It was also his rule to sell her books and decided she had not all the clocks in his stock but one. When he reached the end of his route he turned back with his one-remainhe had sold did not run, so he replaced it with the one that remained. At the econd house he replaced the unsatis factory clock with the one he had taken from the first house. And so on he went, selling and replacing clocks that never would work, and waxing

First Teetotal Pledge

fat on the proceeds !- From "Hawkers

and Walkers," by Richardson Wright-

On the death of Thomas Cook founder of the famous tourist agency, his executors presented the piece of paper on which was written the first teetotal pledge, a document he greatly prized, to the late Sir George Willlams, founder of the Y. M. C. A., who was at the time president of the Band of Hope union. On September 1, 1932. this pledge will reach its centenary, tourists who sat at a table adjoining for it is just over 94 years since sevenadvocates of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors signed their names. under the following pledge: "We agree to abstain from all liquors of an in toxicating quality, whether ale, porter wine, or ardent spirits, except as medi-

Rodin's Masterpiece

The original study of Rodin's "The Thinker," a small statue intended to have been placed over a doorway, is kind that sent the visitors away talk in the Rodin museum, in France. The ing of the picturesque old man who first cast in heroic size, displayed originally in 1904, was purchased by the French government and stands to front of the Pantheon in Paris, There are five others, all made from the original mold, on this continent. One stands at the entrance of the Cleveland Museum of Art, one in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, another in Baltimore, the fourth at the De-

Scott's First Novel

"Waverly" was the first of the series of famous novels written by Sir Walter Scott, produced in 1814. The se cret of the authorship was well kept for years. The book gives a fine picture of the hopes and fears that animated political parties in Great Britaln in 1745, the year of the uprising led by Charles Stuart, the Young Pretender. Its name is taken from Wa verly, near Hindhead, in Surrey, Eng-

Ozark Mountains The upland area commonly spoken

of as the Ozark mountains or the Ozorks lies maiply in southern Missourl and is separated from the Appalachians by the lowlands of the Mississippi bosin and from the Rocky mountains by the Great plains. The United States geological survey says that the Ozarks are not regarded by geologists as a part of either system. but as a distinct unit

Old Jewish Coinage

The gold talent of the Jews in an clent times was equal to 10,000 shekols; the silver telent to 8,000 shekels. The Jews did not possess coined money until lifter the Cap- limitely I per cent tivity, and the earliest allusions are to the coins of Persia.

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A MARKET

DOSSIBLY this story dates been

Became Fame

By AD SCHUSTER

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Adelaide's great-graudisthe sailed the seas when the warm to high and a mariner took heavy che and read brave tales out of bo

This was to be no ordinary

There must have been three or four sided shack a retreat and meets place for adventurers. Adelaide thought of hale men he the seven seas, men wearing earns and stroking ferocious musico She pictured booted men with n scarfs at their necks and wild run on their lips and their delight whe When you drive a nail into your wall to hang a picture on, do you ever they spied in her a kindred spirit pause to think that you are using

she set up her shop and with a signaturers All," invited the rous

spirits of romance, the rearing rob

tering lads of the sea, to have a ter The old town of Roulder Com enterprise and assumption of the young woman. Was it possible the thought she could make tea better than the good wives or that the ha bands and sons were not getting enough to eat at home? Those who visited the place for curiosity left wondering at the idea anyone could find adventure in tea and cake and felt sorry for a girl who had staked her fortunes in so dublous a venture Despairing of winning over the home trade or of seeing a real adventure come into port. Adelaide discovered that if she were to keep the shop open she must attract a goodly proportion of the tourists who motored through the town. Most of them stopped, talked to the old-timers took photographs and moved on.

Grown, were of the kind she had pic. tured foregathering in her place, Adelaide, in love with the town, totaled long to remain. "You." she said to Rodney Meek Boulder Cove's merchant and post master, "are the only steady custom-

These old-timers, particularly Tom

er of the place. If I don't get more I'll have to quit." "Perhaps," the young man answered "perhaps things will pick up. It takes the folks here a long time to get accustomed to anything new, it would be too bad to have you go."

The very next day Tom Crown rolled into the inn, took-a place at a table-pear a window and in his becoming voice, started a yarn of the sea. Adelaide smiled, for this was as she had dreamed.

"Yessir," said Tom to Rodney, "that squall came up so suddent it blew the gails to ribbons afore we could haul them down. We was as helpless as an eggsheil in Niagara and there came a big wave . . ."

Adelaide could not catch the rest for she had to welcome a party of the old sailor and gave him all their attention. He went on with his story of the bark Nancy Imogene which was lifted on a big wave and deposited in the very center of an island and as he talked he pounded the table. The tale was impressive and no one dered dispute. Here, at least, was one successful noon hour. Maybe Rodney

was right and business would pick op-After that Tom Crown came back many times and with him a train of tourists. Always he had a tale of a held forth in the inn of "Adventurers All." Then some one wrote a story about him for the city papers and Ade

laide's teashop became famous. "You told me, Rodney, that things would change. I wonder how Jon

"They just had to change," he abswered, "because, you know, it would not be right for you to go away. We want you here. Adelaide, the town does and and I do. too."

He read the answer in her eyes and afterward when he met Tom Crown on the street told him the news.

"Don't say?" the old sailor boomed. "Well, I sorter expected it. I'll tell you what I'll give you for a wedding present. You don't have to pay me to visit that shop any more. I'll 80 for nothing!"

Fallen Star "Why is it that you have broken of your engagement. Alice?" asked her fair friend. "Oh, my dear! He told me he was connected with the movies, and the

very next day, I saw him driving furniture van." The Fine Points "Never borrow may money from that man, the is a phylogic in win-

ter he takes 60 per cent interest and in the summer 60 ner cent." why the 602" "Because the days are local

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Heavy Strain. MODERN life throws a heavy burden on our bodily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to become sluggish. Retention of excess wie seld and other polsonous waste often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backsches and headaches. That the kidpeys are not functioning perfectly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys by the occasional use of Dogn's Pills-a stimulant divretic. Ask your neighbor!

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PHONE 40

World Use of Latin Even after the downfall of the

civilized country.

The Young People's Society of St. western Roman empire in the Fifth John's church joined the young people century. Latin continued to be what of St. Paul's church, Chelsea, Tuesmay be called an international landay p. m. in a pienie at Sylvan Esguage. It was the written language tates country club. of all higher education. In the mat-The Misses Florence O'Neil, Stelle ter of physicians' prescriptions the and Mary Bohne are at Little Pleasuse of Latin is a remnant of that inant Lake for a few days. ternational standing of the language: Miss Vera Harvey was home from It makes a prescription good in any

Near-Sighted Business The short-sighted policy of urging upon a customer something he doesn't Jackson, were week-end guests at the want is what puts many a business in the hands of receivers -- American

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Constipation

Henry Bohne home. The ladies of St. John's church held bake sale in Chelsea, Saturday, Mrs. Lewis Lambert and son spent part of last week with Jackson relatives. They were accompanied to Jackson by Mrs. Irving Kalmbach,

Ypsilanti over the week-end.

A number from here are picking

FRANCISCO

who returned in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hammond and Wm. Plowe and family were Sunday release to the seed growers of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, near Michigan Center.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnson of Chi ago, returned after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Andrews. Henry Frey was in Jackson on business the other day.

Mrs. Charles Wakeman and daughters were Jackson visitors one

Edward Willy returned Friday evening from Detroit, where he spent the week with relatives. Mrs. Geo. Eschelbach and daughter Miss Oleta, spent Sunday at Gillett's the college. Lake, the guest of her sister.

John Benter and Margaret and Harry, attended the circus in Jackson, Wm. Jones and family of Jackson, vere Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

of last week with Miss Velma Bohne. Mrs. Emory Runciman and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brondyke and Gladys, Miss Ethel Runciman and Mr daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schnell and Mrs. Vicary and children.
and daughters, Mrs. E. Flowers and Rev. and Mrs. Moger and Mrs. Lynn two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Del. Gorton attended religious services at Wickham, Miss Eva Lehman, John Cavanaugh Lake, Sunday. Balsar, Walter Flowers and Vernon . Plans are going forward to hold the Scudder of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. first reunion of the 2nd U. B. church Herman Schantz and daughter, Mrs. to be held on Sunday, August 21, with William Lehman, helped to celebrate dinner at noon, Let all members and the birthday of Mrs. Elmer Sager friends of the church help to make Sunday. She received many beautiful this a success. presents. Ice cream and cake was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durkee of De-

Miss Alice and Ruth Lehman, Mrs. Tom Rogers spent Friday with Mrs. in surrounding communities.

SOUTH WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rothman and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest about 60 at the town hall on Thurs-Moeckel and Roland were in Dexter, day Sunday, where they attended the dedication services of the M. E. church. of Jackson, spent Saturday with Mr. md Mrs. A. W. Seigrist.

Mrs. Samuel Harr, who is a patient t the Richard hospital in Chelsea, is eported to be getting along nicely; which her friends and neighbors are

Elmer Sawdy and Guy Baldwin deivered-a-load of hogs to Detroit par-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dewey and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and family spent Sunday at Whitmore Mrs. Chris Katz and family, and were take entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl in the evening. Mrs. Ben Lantis is not so well at

this writing. Mr. and Mrs. John Riemenschneider spent Sunday near Jackson, visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Ruele and

There will be an ice cream-social held August 4th on the Mt. Hope church lawn. Everyone invited. Miss Charlotte Moeckel of Jackson is spending her vacation with her brother, Ernest Moeckel and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl and son visited Mrs. Wahl's sister, Mrs. Kate for plants which attach themselves Trinkle of Stockbridge, Sunday.

London's Flower Supply During the spring season the Scilly isles send a daily average of 25 tons of flowers to the London market.

STATE FARMER! GET NEW CROP VARIETIES

A new variety of barley, an improved wheat, and a promising strain of biennial sweet clover, which have been developed at Michigan State College, are ready for trial by Michigan farmers, according to announcement of J.

F. Cox, professor of farm crops. The barley is a smooth-awned white variety that is the result of 14 years of M. S. C. experimental work. Michigan black barbless barley also has huckleberries in the various marshes smooth awns, but the color of the grain made the variety unpopular Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Bohne-of

with some farmers. The new barley, which will be called Spartan, is two-rowed and has a stiff straw which resists lodging. The heads in this variety stand erect on the straw, thus avoiding any loss of Chronicle-Telegraph,

heads in cutting the grain. To meet a demand from the Michigan Millers Association, State College has worked with O. A. C. wheat and has a high yielding strain ready for state. This wheat produces a flour especially adapted for pastry making. A strain of sweet clover that promses to be better than previous sorts for a pasture crop is the result of a discovery of a single plant by a Cheboygan county farmer. The increase from this plant has been carefully grown on the college plats, and is now

ready for trial on Michigan farms. Visitors at the annual M. S. C. Farmers Day, August 4, will inspect the new varieties, along with all the other experimental and test plats at

WATERIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schulz entertained the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Camden, of Jackson, on Sunday Jackson visitors last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bohne spent part Mrs. Ed Schulz and son Howard

troit, are spending their vacation Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe and

children of Chelsea, spent Sunday at the home of Ben and Milton Barber. The Ladies' Aid served supper to

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barber entertained on Sunday, Mr., and Mrs. Leo

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moeckel and laughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs, Carrie Schiller in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Moeckel spent

Saturday night and Sunday with the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and

Old English Institution

Waits in the Middle ages in England were a body of musicians kept by some great persons to announce the hours of the night. Many cities and towns also had their regular walts. After a time the name was transferred to persons who walked The streets about Christnins time sing-

Plant Parasites In botany the term parasites is used cludes numy fungi. The mistletce grows originally from seed and becomes gradually parasitical, usually fustening itself to the oak.

The Difference

A wordy warfare once took place between Lord Birkenhead and Judge Willis, as related in "Lord Birkenhead." by Ephesian. The judge was furious at some remark made by Lord Birkenhead.

"Mr. Smith," he said, "you remind me of a saying by Bacon, the great Bacon, that 'youth and discretion are ill-wedded companions."

"You remind me," replied Lord Birkenhead, "of a saying by Bacon, the great Bacon, that a 'much-talking judge ta like an ill-tuned cymbal," "You are offensive, sir!" cried the

"We both are," the counsel replied; "the difference is that I'm trying to be, and you can't help it."-I'lttsburgh

Blue a Sacred Color

Blue has been considered favorably by almost all kinds of people. Blue was worn by the Greek gods, especial ly by Juno, who ruled the heavens the Jewish priests wore blue to signi fy contemplation; the Persian asso ciated it with air and vastness: for the Mongol it means authority and power: it is believed by some that angels wear blue to give an impres sion of falth and fidelity, and it is said that the "Virgin Mary" wore it as a sign of modesty; in heraldry it stood for chastity, loyalty, fidelity and good reputation. Early Christian artists used blue as a symbol of divine eternity and human mortality, and so it came to be considered a mortuary color and was utilized as a covering for coffins.

Origin of "Romance"

The romance languages are Italian Spanish, Portuguese and French, and they are so called because they are largely founded on the Latin language of the ancient Romans. In the Mid dle ages many stories in verse were written about Charlemagne, Arthur and Amadis of Gaul. They were written ein the romance languages, and came to be called romances. Hence the term romance has come to denote a fictitious story in prose or verse in which most of the incidents border on the marvelous and impossible.

Wizard Takes a Chance

Trial by ordeal is commonly prac ticed on the Solomon Islands, though it is not always the alleged culprit who submits to the ordeal. One form of ordeal is for a wizard to swim across a channel infested with croco diles. If the medicine man survives the swim, the suspect is held innocent but if the crocodiles eat the wizard the accused is pronounced guilty and is punished, according to Robert W. Wil Hamson in "The Ways of the South

Sea Savage." A Light Diet

Doctor (to professional sword swallower)-No more cavalry swords, no more daggers; just some small dessert knives to keep your strength up.

Different Now

The small girl had taken to scrubbing her neck vigorously every morning. Mother was puzzled, because heretofore it had always been a struggle to get the small girl to put any

water on her neck. "Why are you so clean all of a sudden?" asked mother. "Well, boys sit all around me in school, now," said the small girl, scrubbing harder than ever .-- Springfleld Union.

The only President besides Washington to be elected without opposition was James Monroe, according to an answered question in Liberty.

-Unanimous Choice

Mexico Loses Opportunity Mexican cigar leaf is excellent but tobacco has never assumed importance as an export. It is said that Mexico might rival Cuba if more attention were given to tobacco culture.

Sunspots First Seen

The first recorded observation of sunspots is found in the journal of Henry Hudson on his voyage across the Atlantic in 1609. The observation is dated May 21. It was more than a year later that Harlot and Gallieo observed this phenomenon.

Uncle Eben

"A good, tulker," said Uncle Eben, "kin make you think you think something dat you didn't know you had any intentions whatever of thinking about. An' while you is gettin' yoh thoughts together, he sells you some thin'."-Washington Star.

Peculiar Rocks

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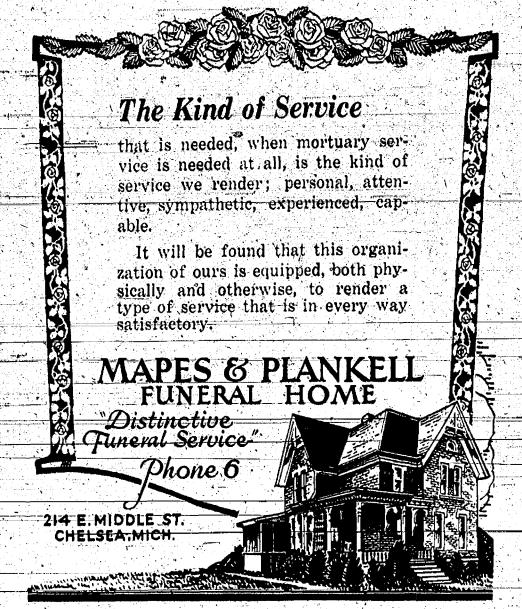
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Miss Blanche Stephens of Jackson, was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

John Otto and Miss Cecila McKune drove to Adrian last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Dreyer and

children spent Sunday at Macon. Robert Wheeler returned home Monlay from a week's trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and family spent Sunday in Pinckney. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Steiner and family spent Sunday with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Dor L. Rogers returned home Monday evening from their trip to Mackinac Island. Mrs. Myrtle Hartford of Plymouth

was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Huston. Charles Hieber is having his resi-

dence on East Middle street given a fresh-coat of paint. John Bagge of Detroit, spent several days of the past week at the homes

of his sons here. Mrs. Agnes J. Benham of Ann Ar-

bor, spent Tuesday in Chelsea on

Miss Cecila McKune of Detroit, pent two weeks at the home of her ister here. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer and Mrs. Agnes Runciman spent Sunday

in Lansing, Miss Florence Palmer of Ann Arbor, is spending a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hieber were guests Sunday at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Max Irwin is spending a few days in the Chelsea postoffice, where she is acting as relief clerk. -Geo. M. Seitz has been serving as substitute rural mail carrier on Chel-

and Mrs. Martin Hieber of Freedom.

sea route No. 1 during the absence of S. P. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly and family of Detroit, were entertained at the

home of his father, John Kelly, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Haze Bennett of Detroit, were guests over the week-end

vid Alber. Wm. H. Krapf of Ann Arbor, has just completed a cottage at Island Lake, which he built for a resident of

of G. A: Young and Mr. and Mrs. Da-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Daniels and son James, returned home Tuesday from an extensive trip in Canada and the New England States.

Judge Geo. W. Sample of the Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vosler return-

ed to their home in Kalamazoo Tues-

day, after several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris. Mrs. Agnes Runciman has returned some time with her daughter and

family at Brighton. Sister Marie Corona and Sister Eugenia of Maywood, Ill., spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ot-

Mrs. M. J. Dunkel and daughter, dith, and Misses Laura and Mabel Punkel of Pennsylvania, spent Wednesday in Detroit, on a pleasure trip. Donald McMahon returned to the nome of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt Monday, from his trip last week to New York City.

Haselschwerdt and McKune, the first of this week delivered eleven ing; the big picnic dinner and band head of new milch cows to a dairy- concert at noon; and a brilliant list man at Northville. They were trans- of speakers for the afternoon. ported in a motor truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper and family returned home Tuesday from test, and the Grange baseball tourna-Burnips, where they spent several ment finals will be played off during days at the home of Mrs. Harper's

Evelyn McManus and Samuel Glover returned to their home here Monday, after spending three weeks with relatives at Mörley, Sand Lake and

Mrs. Jabez Bacon and Bennie Bacon, accompanied by Mrs. M. Emmett

northern part of the state. Mrs. T. G. Speer and son Paul, are foreign countries. in Jackson today on a business trip, line road which was burned a few something of interest for every mem-

The 41st annual meeting of the Improved Black Top Delaine Merino COUNTY FAIR WILL FEA. Sheep Breeders Association will be held at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Wednesday, August 3, 1927.

much wider than the present one.

Middle street to the building on North agers of each team get in touch with cream and lemonade furnished free. Main street which they recently pur- the fair office at once for further parchased from the Farmers and Mer- ticulars,

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Babcock and son Stanton, of Purdue University, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Okelberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bacher and son Robert of Ann Arbor, were guests Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Miss Gladys Forner, who has taught house repainted, which improves its the past five years at Lima Center, appearance very much. school, a newly built two-room dis-Miss Forner will teach the four upper grades and another trict school. Miss Forner will teach Bettle Howlett. teacher will teach the lower grades.

Roy Ives is exhibiting apple blossoms and apples from the same tree at his home in Sylvan. The tree, a South Bough, is fairly full of apples Mrs. Mary McIntee which will be ripe within a short time, and at the same time has numerous displaying of blossoms which easily in-

Missing springtime.

Missing Sullivan entertained the following guests at her home last Fried day: M. Carmella and Sister M. Chicago, Mrs. Stanley son and Mrs. Frank th children of Detroit, Mrs. deer of Pinckney and Mrs. eo Bertha Merkel and Wila-The residts

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as in Detroit on H. A. Johr business, Tuesta

Mrs. Ray Krontz and Mrs. Geo. Wheelock spent Monday in Jackson. Ed. Gentner is building a garage on

his property on Jackson street. Floyd Gentner is making arrangements to move to Ann Arbor, where he has a position.

Martha Bristla of Ann Arbor, spent the week-end with her sistely, Mrs. Fred Hinderer. Harold Luick of Detroit, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luick of Lima.

Mrs. Henry Dancer submitted to an operation for the removal of her ton-

sils, Saturday. Charles, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Panarites, had his tonsils removed, Monday

Freeman Huston and M. W. McClure spent the week-end at Heart Lake Country Club, near Gaylord, Mich. Mrs. Ed. Gentner spent several days this week with her daughter at the U. of M. hospital at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. R, B. Waltrous and Mrs. Ada Waltrous spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Belle-

Mr. L. P. Vogel entertained the Five Hundred club at her Cavanaugh Lake summer home last Thursday

The Misses Norma Messner, Esther Bahnmiller, Elnora Eiseman and Ruth Grau are spending the week camping at North Lake.

Geo. S. Davis went to Eaton Rapids today, and will spend a week's vacation in that city, taking mineral bath treatments the while.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins left Tuesday morning for Ottawa, Canada, to attend the World's Congress. It is expected 40 foreign countries will be represented there.

Mrs. R. J. Baker of Oklahoma, and Mrs. J. L. Townsend and son of St. Louis, Mo., left Saturday afternoon for their homes, after spending four weeks at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bareis.

Miss Anne Rogers delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at her home on East street in honor of Mrs. Harold Vosler of Kalamazoo and Miss Helen Mc-Conkey of Coldwater. Covers were laid for eight guests.

The F. L. D. Spud club held its reg ular meeting at the home of Miss Orpha Noble, July 26. They were de-lightfully entertained. It was decided to hold a special meeting at the home of Homer Stofer, August 2, to tenaw circuit court, is in Monroe this: make plans for construction of a banweek where he is sitting as a one-man ner to be used at the fair and potato

STATE IS SET FOR

to her home here after having spent to the number of several thousand, will gather at Michigan State College Thursday, August 4, for the annual summer Farmers Day. This meeting has come to be the largest annual gathering of its kind in the state,

more than 8,000 attending last year. The program will combine entertainment and educational features with the state championship plowing contest, the horseshoe pitching and milk can throwing contests, and the usual inspection of the college experiment station and farms, showing the results of the latest experiments with livestock and crops, during the morn-

'Michigan's best rural choirs will compete in the annual singing conthe day.

The leading Farmers Day speakers this year will be C. W. Pugsley, of week. Brookings, So. Dak, president of the South Dakota State College and former assistant U. S. Secretary of Agri- her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Ellis and

Particular interest will be added by the presence of hundreds of delegates and son Harold, of Detroit, left the to the Country Life Week conference, attended the dedication services of the past week for a trip through the July 31 to August-6, from-all parts new Methodist church there. of the United States and from many

Dad is urged to bring mother and end with Oscar Bahnmiller and famin connection with the insurance on the children, as the program has been lly. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haist of Annthe barn on her place on the county planned in such a way as to furnish Arbor also visited there Sunday.

> ber of the family. TURE BASEBALL TOURNEY Miss Edna Browning and R. J. Ham-

The county road commissioners baseball tournament at the 1927 have the material on the ground and Washtemaw County Fair, are being son, visited at the Lemm home, Sunmen are at work on the bridge across rapidly rushed to completion. Ray- day. Mill creek, near the home of George mond Hutzel, of the Ann Arbor Con-Craft. The bridge is to be made struction Company, has been appoint. Pleasant Lake Saturday, August 6. ed general chairman of the baseball All teachers and pupils of the Irwin, E. J. Claire & Sons have moved committee. \$225 in cash prizes are Dorr and Craft schools are urged to from the Steinbach building on West offered. It is hoped to have the man- attend. Basket lunch at noon. Ice

This is a Washtenaw County con-Dr. and Mrs. A. Gulde, in honor of test only. Let's make it a real one. the anniversary of the birth of their Come on in and play some good basedaughter, Eunice Jane, entertained a ball. The diamond is being leveled number of her friends at their Cava- on the fair grounds. Score board of Chelsea, Sunday, naugh Lake summer home, Wednes- will be put up and other repairs taken care of.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

Mrs. James Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieske were Sunday visitors at the home of John Howard Bush, jr., of Ypsilanti, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and

H. D. Witherell is having his farm Ross, Tuesday. Dr. Howlett and Oren Bury of Ann Arbor, spent the week-end with Mrs.

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-Win, Opp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney and children and L. D. Guinan of Detroit, spent Sunday at the Guinan home. Frances McIntee of Detroit. is spending the week with her mother. Ann Arbor, andaks V. Kenneth Rowe

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Miss Jennie Rhoades of Ann Arbor, spent a few days of this week with

Mrs. Alice Lehman and son Homer, were in Dexter Sunday, where they

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hertzog and family of Ann Arbor, spent the week-

Miss Mayme Reno is spending several days of this week with her aunt. Mrs. Alice Lehman. Mrs. Chas. Ellis and son Claude

mond of southeast Grass Lake, visited Plans for the Washtenaw County Sunday at the F. C. Ellis home. Mn and Mrs. Gordon Cliff of Jack-

Don't forget the school reunion at

NOTTEN ROAD

Mrs. Lina Whitaker and son Dorr. were guests of Mrs. Anna Whitaker Clyde Frazier of Paris, France, spent the week-end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider.

Gieske of Manchester. Several from here attended services at North Lake Sunday afternoon Rev. Frank Koko dulternoon.

Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Koerner of Edgewater, Oko called on Rev. Fred

Rev. and Mrs. William Steinman and Mrs. P. H. Rimenschneider spent Wednesday and Chursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hewett near Milford. Elmer Schwein urth of Lansing, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahrner. Rev. and Mrs. man Fahrner. Mrs. Henry Gladber and daughter of

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Erwin and Lorine Haist speni Thursday in Ypsilanti. Oscar Schneider has had the hilld. ings on his farm painted, which ar occupied by Arthur Wacker. Mr. and Mrs. Fronk Keel of Am Arbor, spent Monday evening us the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz,

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PERSONAL AND LOCAL \$2,152,58 John Kalmbach spent / Sunday

Miss Anna Miller spent Saturday with friends in Ann Arbor. Misses Margaret and Lena Miller

were in Adrian, Sunday. Mrs. Ol B. McLaughlin and spent Monday in Detroit.

ith Vienta Hills of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Juergens and family of Lima, were Adrian visitors,

end guest at the home of his parents. The Foster families held a reunion at the home of Mrs. Clara Stapish of

Dexter township, Sunday. Oliver Leech returned to his work Monday in Eder's barber shop, after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Hattie Brown and daughter of Manchester, were guests of Mrs. Samuel Tucker, Sunday, H. D. Witherell is having the residence on his farm in Lyndon given a

new coat of paint. rolt, were week-end guests at the iome of Mrs. M. J. Noyes.

der farm at Jerusalem are being Miss Arleen Newell of Ypsilanti, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fisher on Park

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burg and famly spent the week-end at the home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L Otto Trinkie, who resides on the

cow killed by lightning last Friday Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson and

ed a reunion at Swan Lake, near Con- of the bride. The bride is a daughter

Friday night, someone who was ryiday might, stock a bottle of milk furnished residence adjoining the from the porch at the home of Mr. bride's parents, on Taylor street. from the porch at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown enter tained at their home on Washington street, a number of out-of-town friends, Sunday.

of August in the Lucht cottage on Burg and family of Detroit, Mr. and the shore of Four Mile Lake.

Supervisor Win. H. Elseman of Freedom, on Friday of last week received a check from the U.S. treasurer for the clean-up of his corn

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wacker and son of Lima, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchbery and family, of Jackson, left Sunday on a rtrip through northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckwith and family of Michigan Center were guests Thursday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Cora Schmidt of Washing-

S. P. Foster left Monday afternoon for Ludington, where he attended the state convention of Rural Mail Carriers' Association, as a delegate from the Washtenaw County Association. Gottlieb Heller, who recently purchased the Romain Chase farm, has sold it to Arthur Grau of Sharon. Mr. Grau, who is at present on the Kusterer farm, will take possession of

ils new home about March 1st. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson and family and Tommie Wilkinson left Tuesday on an auto trip along the east shore of Lake Michigan and through the northern part of lower

The reports on the wheat crop in this vicinity are that there is a large amount of straw, which is quite rusty, and that the grain is in most cases small. There are good prospects for

a large oat crop. Austin Palmer, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived here last Wednesday for a previous. Mr. Palmer will leave for home next week Sunday.

Mrs. George Lindauer of Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindauer and family of Lima, attended the Koengeter family reunion which was held at Pleasant Lake,

Emanuel Bahnmiller started his threshing outfit Tuesday at the home of Harry Prudden. The crop was grown on 74 acres of the farm at the intersection of US-12 and South Main street, and it took nearly two days to complete the work.

e Mackinac Island, ust gets fairly under way.

three-quarters ter part of the arted on a run and where commanding. ing from the Crooked Lake and dry on the residence.

Carlton F'r

CHILS

been LAST MONTH

Born, on Thursday, July 21, to Mr. greatest share of this amount with fice is another landmark of beauty in and Mrs. Roy Green of Lima, a son, the other offices listed in the follow. Dexter, and Dexter is rightfully proud Doris Boone is spending this week ing order; register of deeds, shoriff, of it. Being designed along old col-

amount of \$863.15 in fees turned in by an expert gardener. The building the county clerk. Law and chancers sots back from the street a distance entry fees brought in \$176, fishing li- of 30 feet. The porch, extending cense fees, \$85, and chancery decree six 20-inch columns of stately beauty

was made up of miscellaneous items. building is 36 feet wide and 75 feet About half of the \$789.73 contributions with auditorium and class rooms ed by the register of deeds office came on the main floor and a balcony above. from mortgage fees which totaled The lower floor has a dining room \$350. The recording of mortgages which can easily care at a banquet brought \$248.80 and \$70 was paid in for a crowd of 225 people, and a for filling agreements, leases, rights kitchen quite in keeping with the rest of way and so forth.

nade up of various small items.

collected \$107 in probation fees, and ing out certified papers of the court. EISEMAN-VAIL

The marriage of Miss Annette Eiseman and Mr. Alvin Vail took place at John Kalmbach farm-in Lima, had a 3 o'clock Saturday in St. Paul's parsonage, Rev.-P. H. Grabowski conwere attended by Miss Norma Messfamily and Tommie Wilkinson attend- ner and Mr. Waldo Eiseman, brother

BURG FAMILY GATHERED AT

couple will be at home in the newly

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hils and A very pleasant family gathering little kittens busily getting their daughter of Jackson, spent Sunday at was held at the Crooked Lake summer breakfast. Mary was enraptured and the teacher to Ted, and the boy, unthe home of her mother, Mrs. G. Hie- home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg Sunturning to her mother, exclaimed, "Do accustomed to such vague things and day afternoon. These present in advances we could get a set like obscure, said: "I don't know for sure; Mrs. Leroy Hall, daughter of Mr. dition to the host and hostess were this for our house?"—Los Angeles but it can't be so awfully much."—
and Mrs. Chas. Mohrlock of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burg and daughis confined to her home in Jackson by ters Miss Wilamena, Mr. and Mrs. Ilness. John Lucht and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lyons, all of Chel-Mrs. Eschelbach and family, are mak- sea, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Etienne and ing arrangements to spend the month family of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Stanley Nitoski-and family, his Miss Margaret Miller has returned brother and two sisters, of Highland nome from a three weeks camping Park. There were twentyone grandouting with a party of Detroit friends children of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burg at Lake Manistique, in the upper present. The afternoon was spent with musical program, games of var-

> SHEEP CLAIMS ARE HIGH FOR COUNTY

ious kinds for the children, and bath-

If the payment of sheep claims continues at the rate that has been set during the first two months of the official year of the county, there will be little left in the dog license fund, from which these bills are paid, at the end of 12 months.

Last year, or rather from May 1, 1926, to May 1, 1927, the county paid out \$7,115.50 to farmers presenting claims for sheep killed or mutilated by vicious dogs. During May and June of this year, \$1,841.31 was paid out for the same purpose, \$268.84 for the first month and \$1,572.47 for the

In an effort to stop the slaughter of sheep by dogs the board of super visors has placed a bounty of \$25 on every canine caught killing sheep and \$10 on dogs found chasing the stock. Bounties have been paid in several instances since the county auditor's reports for the past two months indicate that even this is not helping the situation to a great extent.

CHEVROLET WILL PRODUCE

1,000,000 CARS IN 1927, BELIEF Chevrolet production for July raised the total volume for the first seven months of this year to nearly on a par short visit at the home of Mr. and with its entire output for 1926, in Mrs. N. F. Prudden. Mrs. Palmer and which year Chevrolet established an child arrived here about two weeks all-time production record for the manufacture of gear shift cars, according to figures released today by

the Chevrolet Motor Co. Production for the month just ended. totaled 89,569 units as against 50,993 units for July, 1926, an increase of 75.65 per cent. This percentage of gain over the corresponding month of last year was greater in July than in any other month so far into 1927. The next highest month was February, when this year's figures revealed an increase of 67 per cent over February,

July volume brings production for the first seven months of this year to hter, Mrs. Carl Bagge the first seven months of this year to 697,318 units; whereas in the entire and a party of Detroit year of 1926 the total volume was on-ve Friday on a seven by 728,697 units, indicating that at the Great Lakes. The present rate of output the figures for cile Broesals that they will visit last year will be passed before Aug-

Cheardier oluciuis were confident, 1 principal points aughter of Mr. and view of this extraord nary showing, on the trip will faulte a fisher and that by the close of the year the total Houghton and Dyr the older people closely to the million mark. The great Mrs. J. V. Burgaund bass. The later and night give so might give son at week she was fish- and night to accomplish this tremenck in front of their dous volume and to meet the steadily mer home and when growing public favor which "The nd found she could Most Beautiful Chevrolet" is every-

Hand in hand with this gigantic production schedule ave new projects. Ground was recently broken for two new buildings to stabilize the faciligo into the new office building and a new parts nd flat sides, building are being creeked at a cost of goes into \$2,000,000. Work is being rushed so beeswax that both buildings may be ready for occupancy by October, 1927.

The new Methodist Episcopal ed into the county, treasurer last church, which has grown up during month by four county offices, accord- the past six months on the old site at ing to a report prepared by Miss Lu- Fourth and C streets, Dexter, is now ella F. Kitell, accountant in the coun- completed and dedication essemonies ty clerk's office. took place last week thursday, This edi-The clerk's office contributed the day, Saturday and Sunday. This edi-fice is another landmark of beauty in probation department and probate onial lines, it seems to fit into the Court costs of \$310 made up, the and beautiful trees as though it had largest single item in the total really grown there under the hand of

fees, \$32. The remainder of the fund presents a pleasing picture. The

of the building. There are also cloak Most of the sheriff's fees, which rooms and furnace rooms on the lowamounted to \$300.70, were made up of or floor. The slope of the hill lends \$207.85. The serving of summons so that the lower floor comes out on brought in \$31.80 and petitions \$15.15 a level with the grade at the back, while the remainder of the total was while the floor at the front of the auditorium is only two feet above the J. J. Goodyear, probation officer, grade. The art glass windows add a charm and a dignity to the appearthe probate court took in \$92 for mak- ance both on the exterior and on the interior. The auditorium is finished in a shade of weathered oak, with the

Dedication ceremonies began with a community gathering Thursday evening and continued until Sunday evening. Friday night was the lecture "Poor Boy-Great Man," by Dr. M. S. Rice, pastor of the Metropolitan ducting the services. The couple M. E. church, Detroit. Saturday evening the home coming banquet and cord, Sunday.

Or the pride. The bride is a data of speaker. Sunday morning the formal dedication took place, and in the everamily were in Williamston Sunday; son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Vail of ning a vesper musical was given, folwhore they attended a reunion of their | Lincoln street. After a short wedding lowed by the closing sermon by Bishtrip in southern Michigan, the young op Nicholson.—Dexter Leader.

En Suite

Little Mary was taken to the coun try and, of course, they showed her CROOKED LAKE SUNDAY the barn and all the interesting things it contained—little pigs, a tiny calf and old black Tabby with her three

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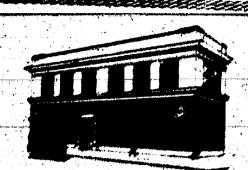
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THE GROPING CHINESE To occidentaly the most important, as it is also the most putting, question in China is the true nature of the nationalist movement. It would ease

the sourcated minority. Its influence economic ties as it is today. among the masses of the treaty ports in south and central China is great The outside world is told that it represents 2 great national awakening and America's growth in wealth, is and uprising; that it will shortly con- based on private initiative. The fourtroi the country, and that its military dation of her present development victories represent something new was laid in a system in which free something fundamentally better and play was given to the energy and inother than the dreary personal wars itiative of the individual and which at Which have souked the last fifteen the same time encouraged competition wears of Chinese history in suffering and permitted organization in indus-

But are these the facts in the case? adopted Western revolutionary tech- brought about our present developnique and recognited those Chinese who ment, had brought back from foreign coup. A sound industrial policy and a united beaneful country

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THE CROE TO BE DEPEN Within the last few weeks how ing to discover them the poorest imimiracles of science and how many the humblest homes. Fake Canadian homes ponded to the dazzling sac sariors, pending broadcloths. Irish cession of wast fortunes that have lassies dealing out real Irish lace, are been, or almost been, univerted by it is a safe guess that more people

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Despite science and economics, humanity remains primitively remartic

ANCESTRY A gen from the pen of Sir Thomas

Decision proclaims that "the mar s not anything to boast of but illustrious aneastors is like a potatothe only good belonging to him is un-Bir Thomas wrote for the English

and-undoubtedly highly insulted some of them. Old countries usually overstimute the value of a long line of distinguished ancestry, After several more centuries have clapsed Americans will probably be equally guilty of vanity, in fact in the New England states there is even now much mention of Mayflower ancestry. Benvetnuto Cellini, in all his pride of apeadry and self, began file im-

martal autoblography with these lines, "I take much more pride in having been born humble and having laid some honorable foundation for my family than If I had been born of great lineage and had stained or overclouded that by my base qualities. the minjority of the people of this country can truch thate uneestry back no further than three or four genera. tland, Ancestry doesn't interest them, apparently. The American would rather put all his afforts into solf hinprovenied than litto searching for ancostors in whom he might or might

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PROMERS OF PROSPERITY Glancing at a map of the United States, with 250,000 miles of railrand traversing it in all directions, one has difficulty in believing that the same the tarment only a contary earlier was virtually without a single mile of

beginning. Men vinned their faith to shess costly enserprises before any whe could be sure that they would become the indispensable arteries of trade and travel which they afterward did necome. Wildernesses were penetrated and subdued by the railroading pioneers. Without the vision the foreign mind to know whether it and practical aid of those auspidious the Beagle on which he was the natapirita, it is inconceivable that this great in 1859 he published his great The movement seems to have vast nation could have been knit to work. "Origin of Species." Subsespread its doctrines through most of Seiner with political and social and quently be elaborated and defended his

PRIVATE INSTINTIVE

The success of American industry

Whether we shall continue to grow The answell seems to be, as the an- and expand depends upon whether we iwer always is with China, both yes pursue an intelligent and construcand one. The nationalist party was tive, or a nostile and destructive polorganized after the Boxer rebellion, by toward those forces which have

tries badi) digrated ideas of progress square with economic laws. And a and Western culture. It professes a consistent policy is necessary in order desire to see China self-governing, in that capital labor, and the public may rependent of other nations, progress know what to expect Andrew W.

CLEVER SWINDLERS one and violence is possible with real value. They were in Ionia last

a so will the Chipese learn as the number of victims. They elect to do years pass that there can be no great their work after nightfall; when dim represent in the economic, politi- lights add to the secrety of their a acc social condition of their people, work, and irridentally makes detecuntil there is universal education and tion of their fraud more, difficult who thought they were cheating Uncle Sam by getting genuine imported fabrics woke up the next morntatmen, not even fit for the floors of

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in spite of the way some look, no auto is more than twenty-five years

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criticise our young people now were

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Derwin's Life Work

Darwin, the famous expounder of the theory of equittion, was born in 1300; the sun of a physician of Shrews bury. Enmand. From 1831 to 1836 he made his voyage round the world in theory. Among these works was the "Descent of Man." He died in 1862

Where All Are "Noble" Every citizen of Montpellier, France.

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days after the robbery the tenant of the house stumbled over a large bundie on his doorsten. On opening it he found everything that had been stolen, including his thumb-worn Bible. Attached to the book was a note which said: "I read this book and found in

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almost six feet in height.

factured at Harpers Pen. to the Pathfinder Manual loading rifles came into in our army about 1985 used being the Springfield ing rise, model of 198 The Dahlonege There is not a mint at ! it the command, thou shalt not steel. Therefore I am returning to you all notil the Civil war. Dahlo that I recently stole from your house."

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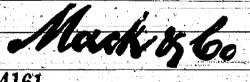
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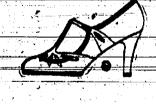
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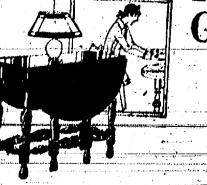
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STOCKBRIDGE- The State Geoogy department, cooperating with township last week .- Exponent. the U. of M. and the M. S. C. are making a survey of Livingston's marl deposits, in an effort to determine the deposit.-Brief-Sun.

HOWELL Fifty years ago July 197 1877, George Barnes and Augusta D. Johnson, two normal graduates, were Livermore in Jackson, Michigan, where Miss Johnson was teaching in the public schools and boarding at the judge's home. Mr. Barnes is one of the owners and publishers of the Livingston Republican.

TECUMSEH-The Tecumseh Lads' Band have received their new capes and caps which are very striking in appearance. They are of royal purple velvet, lined with gold color satin with the monogram of the band in gold. The ladies made a fine appearance as they paraded on the pavenent last night.-Herald.

ANN ARBOR-Raymond Domhoff, f Toledo, Ohio, was killed Friday and his companion, William Hoover, of Lorain, Ohio, was slightly injured in forestry in 1909. He was connectwhen their roadster went over a ed with the bureau of forestry of the bridge. Domhoff was driving across Philippine islands from 1909 to 1914, ert, of Morton, Minn., are spending a bridge over the Michigan Central having charge of the Philippine fores- some time with their uncle, James tracks when the car skidded on the try school and the division of investi- Little. wet pavement and hurtled downward gation of the bureau of forests. landing on a shed.

DEXTER-Rev. Fr. Higgins , has appointed D. E. Hoey general chairman of St. Joseph's parish picnic which is to be held Labor Day. Fr. Higgins has also appointed Mr. Hoey an honorary member of the trustees of St. Joseph's parish. Notwithstanding Mr. Hoey's honorary membership he will still have a voice at the meetngs of the Board.—Leader.

A. M. 164 will hold their annual picnic at Pleasant Lake on Wednesday, August 3. All members and their families are expected to attend. There will be entertainment for the old and young, so every member is supposed to take all the family for a day of real pleasure. - Review.

PINCKNEY-The annual picnic of St. Mary's parish, Pinckney, will be held at the Lapham Grove on Tuesday, August 9. A chicken pie dinner will be served and an interesting program will be given consisting of addresses by prominent men and musical numbers. There will be a baseball game between Pinckney and an outside team and a dance in the evening.
All roads will fead to Pinckney on August 9 .- Dispatch.

FREEDOM-Mat Guinan is pretty vell incapacitated for farm work at

been thrown from a go, his collar bone being broken. About two weeks before that he fell in the barn, fracturing several he is consoling himself, with the

thought that it might, have been

taken out of Stony lake in Napoleon

MILAN-The familiar landmark, man, has been removed from the corhe risk of scraping fenders and jam chisel slowly tore it into pieces. -

the class of 1908, has been appointed Sunday schools. Everyone is invited. full professor in the new school of The picnic will be held in the Eisenforestry and conservation, which will beiser grove. be created September 1, according to announcement Friday of Herbert G. Mildred, and Mrs. F. Widmayer of Watkins, assistant secretary of the Francisco, were guests at the home of university. Mathews received the de- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stofer, Sunday gree of bachelor of science in forestry in 1908 and that of master of science

NORTHEAST LYNDON

Clare Titus spent the week-end wit Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Titus.

Hiland Park for next Saturday. Ev

Mrs. Betty Howlett spent Sunday with friends near Stockbridge. Mrs. Dan Atkinson had

tune to break her arm recently. Max Kalmbach, recently.

Sullivan succeeded Arthur May as school director. ome here over the week-end.

Martin Kirchhoff of Flint. family spent Sunday with Mr. and northern part of the state.

time in Saginaw, helping to care for her brother's wife who is very ill. A canning demonstration for the benefit of the "Lyndon Lucky Lasses"

one of the state staff at Lansing, was er, Wednesday morning.

each and family, Sunday. Miss Adele Shallert of Bellevue, is

NORTH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce and fam, the week-end at the home of Vera Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lehman app ily of Jackson, were guests at the home of P. &. Noah, Sunday.

While her parents were touring along the western lake shore of the state, Virginia Nell Spaulding spent last week with her aunt. Mrs. Eleanor

Dr. and Mrs. Addis Leeson of Dear-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Selmis and Theodore Buhl of Detroit, visited at the home of H. G. Pearce, Sunday. Mrs. Fred Bauer and son Roy, of Detroit, are spending this week at

their cottage Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fortman and daughter Lois, of Lima, visited at the home of E. W. McDaniels, Sunday af-

A very lovely service was held Sunday afternoon, July 24, at the church Pearce, Dr. John Martin of Ann Arhor, Senator Royal Copeland of Washington, D. C., and Bishop Thomas

Nicholson of Detroit. Tuesday, August 2, is the date for the Sunday school pienic of the Northwest District. This includes the Congregational, Lutheran and Methoews, graduate of the forestry depart- dist Sunday schools of Chelsea, the ment of University of Michigan with Salem, Lima Center and North Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and daughter,

UNADILLA

Mrs Maude Henton and son Rob

Mrs. Harry Heniford is visiting relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maurer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haarer and

daughter of Manchester, spent Sunday at the home of A. J. Gorton. Lawrence Gorton is sick with the chicken pox.

Glenadine Cranna is spending the eek in Plainfield, with her grand nother, Mrs. Julian Buhl. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chriswell of

Chelsea, spent Saturday at the home Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach and Ruth and Sarah Pyper spent Sunday laughter of Castle Rock, Wash., and in Ypsilanti, with her daughter, Ag-

spent Sunday at the McRobie home. There will be a school reunion held-At the recent school election John on the school grounds, in Unadilla ullivan succeeded Arthur May as Friday, August 5. There will be a basket picnic dinner at noon. Ball game and other sports. All teachers, pupils and patrons are cordially in-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnum and children, Frank and Esther, left Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hadley and nesday morning for a trip in the

NORTH FRANCISCO

Miss Fern Fauser is spending few days with her grandparents, Mr.

Algernon Richards and family spent held at the home of Mrs. Homer Stof- Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fauser. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger and

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalm- daughter were Sunday guests at the home of Henry Notten. Harold Main drove home a Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten and Geo.

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2 Iowa. Clear Lake derives its name from the crystal blue of its waters. Spacious groves of native oak line the shores. Varied recreational opportunities. U. S. Interstate Highway 18.

way 11 near Coldwater.

Missouri. At Nevada, Missouri, is a park historically important because of a spring within its boundaries which

Modisms. St. Marys of the Moods at Terre Haute, pioneer olyoods at Terre Haute, pameer the catching institution entablished in the year 1840 when a sisterhood from France made a foundation in Vigo County, about four miles west of the Wahsah River at a spot the married St. Marys of the Wahsah River at a spot the married St. Marys of the Wahsah River at a spot the married St. Marys of the Wahsah River at a spot the Marys of the Wahsah River at a spot the Marys of the Wahsah River at a spot the Marys of the Marys

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exact location and amount in each the curse of the motorist and cursed by all motorists, the concrete police. ner of Main-and Wabash streets. No onger will it be necessary for drivers of motors to wend their way round the silent director of traffic and run ming running boards. The concrete monument of former days passed into history last Friday when workmen disconnected the lights and a steel

ANN ARBOR- Donald M. Math-

Unadilla has scheduled a game with

eryone invited. Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin and

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kalmbach of ness. Chelsea, and Mrs. Emma Kalmbach of A number of relatives from Detroit Francisco, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Golding visited at his uncle's Miss Eloise Hadley returned Wed- vited to attend. nesday from a visit to her aunt. Mrs.

Mrs. August Busch of Munith. Mrs. L. K. Hadley is spending some

and conducted by Miss Sylvia Wixon, and Mrs. Frank Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Godowin, jr.,

spending her summer vacation with coupe from Detroit, Monday, Erle her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Notten accompanied him.

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Sunday at the farm home of Mr. and

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of Interior, where the Sioux made their last stand against the white man on Wounded Knee Creek. Here the Indian may be seen in his native haunts. State Highway 40, interstate Highway 18.

Minnesota. Hackensack is in the midst of Minnesota's Ten Thousand Lake district, on the shores of Birch Lake. There is a taxidermy shop in Hackensack and two fox farms in the sack and two fox farms in the vicinity. State Highway 19. -Illinois. At Rantoul is Chanute

8—Illinois. At Rantoul is Chanuta Field, location of the U. S. Army Aviation School. State Highway 25.

("Wisconsin. Near Prairie du Chien is Nelson Dewey State Park. Covers more than 16 hundred scres and contains largest group of undepleted Indian Mounds in the United States. Of unusual interest are Black Hawk Natural Moneument. Glen Grotto, and Gost. a-North Dakota. Merricourt.
White Stone Hill Battlefield where General A. H. Sulley defeated the last of the North Dakota Indians, Sept. 20, 1863. May be reached by Highway 13 at Kalm or Highway 1 near Coldwater. ument, Glen Grotto, and Goat
Cave, from which may be seen
thehe junction of the Wisconsin
upold Mississippi Rivers. Short
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Of the Big-House

Family

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TATHEN the Allenbys lost all their

V money and were obliged to leave

talled, they were able to occupy &

small cottage not far away. When

they were comfortably settled there,

had died before his ill-judged invest-

less-were cozy and comfortable

enough, though they missed the large

den was a thing of wonder, for dozens

and their old gardener, Jacob, bad

made them a wonderful regetable gar-

"Mother, darling, I know we luck

the luxury and the motors of Bly

House," said Aun, one lovely June

day, "but aren't you a little bit

Mrs. Allenby smiled contentedly at

per charming daughter. "I am bup

pier, dear, than I have been since I

was first married," she admisted

"Your father and I began our married

"Mother! And you never told me!

like the change, without favorable

prejudice. You know, of course," said

Mrs. Allenby, "that Big House has

been sold-a small family. I hear

Illuif an haur tuter, the gate opened

and a young inhin appeared carrying

water pump there at least it is on

Irs. Allenby "My daughter will-di

rect you," and she resumed her novel

while Ann with a little nod of assent

out aside her sewing and joined bin

"lilg House is a tine old mansion,"

"And I am Ronald Smith." . be

than!" They laughed together as they

inly mother and I-the rest of the

family have all married and gone off

-even futher has taken a trib to

Ann made some imppy response, and

ent back to the veranda She wen

in sewing daintily. Then Mrs. Allen

"A ruther nice looking man—I sup

Ame gasped, and then a dimple capa-

"Have you ever seen any of the

"No." said Mrs. Allenby, resuming

Every day Ronald Smith appeared

wide and los at the House. "Mother

Sent these to Mrs Allenby, he sale

aff ed bingors no thew bus exhants

"the the chantleup!" invehed An

"Then, he must be the electrical en-

meer." decided Mrs. Allenby: "I won.

and she mused "why he did not re-

our that pump after that first days

"I wonder!" echoed Ann, but there

nder look in her eyes, for her meet

igs with young Smith, though brief

ad been full of Interest. Mrs. Alten.

e put uside her plan of summer ifte

inss and solding for the village faixi-

all she ould a state call upon Mes-

smith, who turned out to be so de

whitful is woman of her own suchi

inces who were also friends of Mrs

"Rounde is just spending the summe

The two ladles exchanged a smit-

or Ronald Smith and Ann had faller

tesperately in love with each other

and it was not long-before they be

Then Ronald announced his desire

o live with Mrs. Allendy at White

Cottlige. "Of course, you can have a

nousemuid—and more, if you wish."

ie told Ann and her mother one day

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Roman Household Gods

The household gods of the Roman

in the time of Angustus wore gen

erally known as the Lares and Per

Species of Laurel

but for my part. I can be both butter

ame engaged

blo grew rapidly between them.

was a blak-flash-fo-fier-cheeks, and r

bought blin the butler!"

ad Jearned that first day:

"Never tel him know that

into her cheek, what a funny joke or

jose heds the butler or chauffeur."

touse family," offered April

on the red beick bith.

Wity, of gourse," said hospitable

and thoroughly good looking

f commission."

for instance.

am Ann Allentis

South America!".

Sew family next door?"

prick walk.

"I wanted you to teach yourself to

life in this wee house."

exclaimed Ann.

bappy?"

the Bouse as it was locally

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyrisht)

DETTY BARROW'S maid came in D with the cup of stenning cochs with whilphed cream which she always to the contained a temple of the go had before going down for her eve hour, built by Amenophis III and replug performance at the theater.

"Oh, Miss Betty, just you look what I done find to this hat I bought me this afternoon." And the faithful Coru displayed a large linen handkerchief. with algustures of every description embroidered on it. "It was tucked in the brim of that there but and I couldn't get my bead in nohow."

"Cors, perhaps we're on the edge of romance," erled Betty and examined the handkerchief. "Why, this is one of those fad handkerehlefa we all had about ten years ago. I had one my self. We used to get all our friends to write their names on them and then embroider over them. Oh!" Betty bobbed up from her comfortable post tion in so great a hurry as to jeopard ize the whipped cream and cocoa "Cora! Can you believe it? Here's the name of my best girl friend in those days-look-Alice Moore-1 never heard of anything so exciting. Where did you get this hat? I shull try to trace Alice and see how the world has treated her."

"I got that there but down at a second-band store in Seventh avenue." said Cora, "and I paid one dollar for

"Well, you hop right along and offer him another dollar if he will find you army Washington seconding to the the name and address of the girl who American Medical Journal. The finger sold him this hat."

name was also on that handkerchief which Brig Gen Walter D. McCaw which was like a breath from the days medical corps was a member Finger of old, but she didn't at the moment prints bave proved favaluable to the want to tell Cora all about it. Ten government in the administration of years before when Betty was just the adjusted compensation act. and sweet sixteen, and flying in the Mid have made possible positive identifica West, there had been the usual pri tion of more than 2,500,000 applicants vate theatricals of a small town, Betty They serve to assist civil authorities. and the others whose names were em intso. For example, a man disappeared broidered on the handkerchief, had in 1917 and in 1924 he was declared given a fine performance of "Robin legalty dead by a court; his family Hood." The kindly reception Betty claimed his life insurance. June 30 had got at that time had been the step 1926 a deserter from the army sur ping stone to the rather splendid post remirred to military control, and was tion she now ocupied in the hearts of telemined by his finger prints as the New York theatergoors.

"It also," thought Betty a triffe wistfully. "was the stepping stone end by means of the army tinger which enabled me to bridge that River points. of Love and leave it far behind. if he ever thinks of his sweetheart of ment and was looking into the blue. terribly shadowed when Betty firmly bade him good by. "Something tells should not be kept to the hot sun me it is best." she had said.

Cora was more than successful in her effort to get the name and address using one tenspountul ammonia to meof the girl who had sold the hat orig.

When, at four o'clock that after. noon, Betty Barrow's card was handed. on a dainty tray to Mrs. Alfred Dray that lady wondered what on earth the well-know actress was calling on the

But the two girls, when they looked keenly at one another, flew into each other's arms. "You're not-you can't be that little

Bridget Bennett," excluimed Mrs. Dray, putting Betty, off to have a sec Lid look at her.

A I'd have known you anywhere e," laughed Betty. "I must have ed dreadfully," she added. dreadfully." said Alice, "you're

dream it's no wonder the pulmad about you. But fell me." she drugged Betty down on the "chesterfield beside her, "how di get my address, and--"

Betty pulled out, the big handker alef from her bag "My maid found "Well, of all things," laughed Alfee unbelievingly "To you know-I was

coing out in a rush one day right after

Can you beat it?" And she unted her remark with a great bleh Betty returned. he very midst of this great lov-

party on the chesterfield, a bis eyed man stepped on the scene th girls looked un. on, you'll never guess who's here

She pulled the now blushin inun and Don looked deep into the eves he had ever loved "Oh 2Con know it's Brillget-1 can see scour face! And she's been right an New York all this time-she mous Betty Barrow!"

wils Don who spoke-first, ""Yes always known Bridget Bennet was ary larrow I've heen ulght after

ing her volce at last and very wear to tears it was, "do you mean to tell me you knew where I was all this time. and didn't look me up!" Allco, because she was filled wiff

gunaric motions herself and knew real ுழ**ு it, p**erbips becaña

Deserty Don's Blacks & Tics and once," said to see that they were not approached

At a session of the san all 11 again, little by any man. When the girls reached Bundy, this 16th day of July 11 migh to me." I correctly were permitted to July the flow Geo. W. Same Butty's eyes "county out" this the sun and he mur

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Glory Long Departed From Ancient Karnak

Karnak is a village in upper Egypt with a population of shout 15,000 The village has given its name to the morthern half or the rules of Thebes ou the east bank of the Nile' the southern part being known as Luxor The Karuak ruins comprise three great enclosures built of crude brick The most purthern and smallest of stored by Hameses II and the Ptole mies Except is well-preserved gute way, fiftle more than the plan of the Ann and her mother-for the fatherfoundation can be truced. The south ern enclosure contained a temple of ments had proved to be utterly worth the goddess Mut. and is almost arrulnings as the east, but on a much larger scale. The third or central en | ness and space that they had always change is of yest dimensions, forming been accustomed to. The cortage garapproximately a square of 1.500 feet and it contains the greatest of all of roots were brought from Big House. hown temples the Karnak temple of

Atamon. Thebes became the royal sistence and Admon of Karnak was den that was surrounded with thore the great god of the state. Different kings added to the temple of Karnak and to Thelies Alexander the Grent the Greekan conqueror of the East restored a climber in the festal hill The wills of the buildings throughout. as usual in Egyptian temples, are covered with scenes and inscriptions, and minny record the applies of kings and of battles and campaigns.

Army Makes Extensive

Use of Finger Prints The targest collection of thigen prints to the world, 5,023,881, is in the office of the adjutant general of the print system was adopted in 1906 on As matter of fact, Betty's own the recommendation of a board, of

main in question in the last discul vent 3,406 fundestrables" were discovi

Care of Rubber Plants

back into the bast for a fleeting mo this soil moist but not songy The watering depends upon the heat of the blue eyes of Donald Crawford-merry room, thought every other day is suflove-lit eyes eyes that had grown Betent A cubber plant will theire hest in a room that is light, but it Every two or three\weeks when wa turing and summals to the water

> plant, from Decoming wormy. Occusionally wine the leaves gently with warm milk using a soft clothy This always cleanses the teaves and acts us a food for the plants.

Repairing Hard Rubber

The boreau of standards says that and rubber may be Joined by a bond of how hard, rubber. A cement is prepared by adding one part of sulphus and three parts of crude rabber to iii ty parts vot carbon, bisulphide and thire parts of alcohol. Several-appli cations of the cement are applied to the proken purts. These are finally loined and held under pressure at a arton Visuphide may also be used a coses, that had been Mrs. Allenby's

Ironing Day Romance

o coment the broken partions.

or to the heat of an electric drop The Woman's Home Companion nells-of-one of them left by mistake a on the fronting board, which burned his way through the board, dropped to the ed in the first thing that came to shoot burned through that and landed in a basket of potatoes in the cellar ing the family fronting got back from having a little chat over the telephone Fortunately it was almost dinner time; so the fried potatoes came in very handy for the ment.

But Not to Him

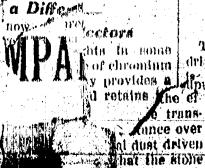
The argument had been all on Mrs Brown's side for most of the night and Brown was distincily fed up. "You seem to think a gold in the head - incans-nothing, to a woman, storaged his wife. "I don't know of -Her fushing perced over the news pirper he kad been endervorber read "No?" he countered with a rare flash of spirit. "How about the lock bow?"-Plitsburgh Chronicles Tele

The Chaperon

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CHURCH CIRCLES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Walter Firth, Pastor Morning service at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock. Evening service at usual hour.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held in the church on Thurs-TO RENT-Cottage, at Cavanaugh day evening, July 28th, conducted by Lake, furnished, and garage in con- Dr. John Martin, district superinten herefall the week tuning their mounts nection. Call on W. D. Schmidt, dent. Written reports are expected for what looks like the greatest auto off- race that has ever been held outside from every department. Every _! cial member of the church is expected the brick and the board tracks. Namrables. Will furnish the certificate portant conference of the year. Ev- motor city of the world the race di-

> CONGREGATIONAL Rev. A. E. Potts, Pastor

Morning service, 10:00 Sermon 7-28tf subject: "Paradise Regained." Read the 21st Chapter of Revelation. Sunday school 11:15, F. E. Storms superintendent. The last Sunday before vacation

Let's all go to church.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. P. H. Grabowski, Paston. English service every 1st. 3rd and oth 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 CHULCE Kev- Er. T. J. Fallon pastor

Low Mass at 8 a. m.

tligh Mass at 10 a. m

Baptism at 11 a.m. Mass on week days at 8 a. w. ferably walnut or mahogany. Write NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH William Johnson, Fastor 10:45, Sunday school, Title of the ship." Membership certificates will

> 11:45—Church service. Sunday school picnic, Eisenbeiser grove, Tuesday, August 2. North Lake M. E. church, E. P. Stein-being run by W. D. Edenburn-of-I

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

THE LUTHERAN MISSION C. A. Brauer, Pastor

10:30-Sunday school

Divine services in English and Gernan will be held in the Wilkinsonia Bldg. on North Main street, Pastor tent in the infield. Twenty-five t Brauer preaching on the Conclusion of of calcium chloride has arrived a WANTED-Huckleberry pickers; also the Lord's Prayer. The service be- tectuce put on Thursday

ANAMINCEMENTS American Certifed Quality keroat sheriff's sale, Saturday, July 30, at sene-the kind that doesn't smoke. 10:00 o'clock, at Harper Sales & Sr. American Service Station, O. B. Mc-Laughlin, Mgr. Brookside Chapter of the Congrega-

tional church will hold a bake sale in Chauncey Freeman's store, Saturday ly this week afternoon, July 80. Everyone please respond. Regular business meeting of the L. C. B. A. on Thursday evening, August Prosidents the Wilson constinues of the assembly round.

The Altar Society of B. Mary's church will hold an fice erenm and cake social on the lawn of the Ann Arbor Dairy on Saturday evening, July 80. Everybody invited. 37.28 Regular meeting Olive Chapter, No. Ruined Her Sleep 108, p. E. S., Wednesday evening August 3rd.

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150 MILE AUTO RACE ON

DETROIT TRACK SUNDAY

The fine mile track at Detroit is

ready for the running of the 150-mile

auto races Sunday, July 31. The fore-

most drivers in the world, stars whose

established world marks on the brick

and the board speedways have been

names are household words, and have

and tag for the collar. C. C. Lane, ery member of the church is invited. vided into two sections, the first for the fastest 14 cars over a 100 mile route and the second for the second fastest 14 cars over a 50 mile route bears the name Motor City Sweep Frank Lockhart of Los Angeles Cal., winner at Indianapolis in 1926 and world's record holder with the new 91 1-2 cubic inch cars and who year; George Souders the former Purdue, university student who won the Hoosier classic this year; Harry

Hartz of Hollywood, Calif., who is the present A. A. A. point champion; Cliff Woodbury of Chicago, third place winner at Indianapolis last year; Leon Duray, the great French - speedway star and winner at Beverly Hills last spring; "Babe" Stapp of Los Angeles, Cal., one of the recent crop of speed-Norman Batton drove into fame and heroism at Indianapolsi last May, when with the gas tank on fire he successfully brought it into the pits and received burns from which he is just recovering: Wilbur Shaw of laianapolis, winner of fourth place there this year: Charles "Dutch" Bay nann of the same city who led th big classic this year and a horde of esson is "The Obligation of Friend-other nationally known drivers at casings, in good condition; also be awarded members of the Vacation, the 28 places which will give the driv rs-a chance-for-the-big-prize-money which has been hung up with the con

> race in the world-the 500 mile race at Indianapolis. President Thomas P. Henry of American Automobile Association w be the referce of the race and t famous Barney Oldfield will be starter. One hundred national gua eavalrymen will guard the inne will guard other sections of the trac The race will be electrically timed b Capt. R. A. Leavell of Detroit, wi

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