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## NEW FIRE FIGHTER MAY BE AVAILABLE FOR COMMUNITY

Up-to-Date Apparatus Would Be At-Disposal of Farmers Who Arrange For Use in Case of Fire.

That Chelsea and vicinity may have a new fire lighting apparatus in the near future, was included in plans of a representative of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who met with the Chelsea village council on Tuesday evening to outline plans for placing a pumper here which would be available for formers living within a rear able for farmers living within a ra-dius of seven miles of Chelsea as well

would be entitled to the protection the machine afforded in case of a fire on farm property. No expense other than the \$25 membership fee would expense of maintenance and manpow-

wish to call on the machine for help it would be necessary to post suffi-cient funds to cover certain expenses

do not have a membership in the ov-

well or cistern, or could be connected with village hydrants to increase the effectiveness of fire fighting

MRS. MINNIE SPIEGELBERG

Mrs. Minnie Spiegelberg, aged 65 years, widow of the late Adam Spiegelberg, died Monday night at her home at 437 South Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor after a short illness. She had seven years, going there from Dexter, Judge of probate to determine the newhere she had made her home most cessity of constructing two sewers in

brother, John Kraushaar, of California; also-four grandchildren.

lig's funeral chapel. Rev. E. Kurth a wide area in the southeastern

SURVEY WILL DEPICT CORN BORER STATUS

to determine the corn borer infesta- Baldwin Ave., Scottwood Ave., Waltion of the 1927 corn crop in the in- lingford road, Austin Ave., and Burns Jested area of the states covered by park.

to what extent this campaign was cessity and authorized the commi

a census is taken by corn borer ex- drain. It has one branch which perts experienced in locating the de- serves an area north of the park.

and Michigan State College was laff, Second ward, Ann Arbor. therefore an intensive effort to slow down the natural spread of the horer into the corn belt and to reduce commercial damage in territory already

The survey was not started until the borers had begun to reach maturity and the maximum damage to the crop could be determined accurately. Until this survey is completed, it will not be possible to make any conclu-

Plant Evaporation A single sundower plant evapo' rates two pints of water on a hot day; an acre of enblonger 475 gallons in

sonic hall, Wednesday evening, Sept. 14. Scrub supper at 5:80, followed The annual meeting of the Oak Grave cemetery association will be

Thursday evening, September 10. non | A regular meeting, eth whither it listeth," instead of "The cept because of disputed legal questing on Friday, September call will be current events. Scrub Sisters will be held Tuesday evening, wind blows as it lists;" were in com-September 13. Regular meetings are wind blows as it lists," were in come tions, must obtain Michigan permits lunch.

A special meeting Olive Chapter, held every second and fourth Tuesday mon the both in sacred and secular and abide by state regulations while

## BASEBALL-SCHEDULE

Methodist ......

Thursday: Masons 9, St. Paul's 4. ODD FELLOWS WIN THIRD SERIES IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

able for farmers living within a radius of seven miles of Chelsea as well dius of seven miles of Chelsea as well as the village itself.

Under the plan advanced by the motor representative, Chelsea would retain the fire fighting apparatus already owned, and for the use of the new fighter would furnish storage and maintenance of the outift. In order that the community outside Chelsea might benefit from the purchase of such machine memberships will be solid at \$25 each among farmers who would be entitled to the protection the suggestion of a "sports day" with-a last of the saster, who also saig.

Suggestion of a "sports day" with-a last of the condition of the baseball schedule played here this summer, the Odd Fellows to Miss Doris Schmidt, emerged with first honors to its credit. Eighteen persons composed the choir which sang them winners of each series. As proposed, that the next-to high team play the membership as with first honors to its credit. Eighteen persons composed the choir which sang them winners of each series. As proposed, that the next-to high team play the members to its credit. Eighteen persons composed the choir which sang the "Recessional," and "Hark, Hark, My Soul," with solo parts by Mrs. A. A. Palmer, Miss Helen Lambert, and J. Vincent Berg. Saline, with a larger number of voices, took second place, while Milan took third.

Organization of the local choir and details of the contest as concerned the Suggestion of a "sports day" with-also saig.

Suggestion of a "sports day" with-in the next few days in which various Judges f kinds of athletic activities take place, Kempf, dir be necessary on the part of farmers, termoon, has been made to the Stan- ben Kempf, music instructor, Ann Ar dard, an idea which should meet with bor, and Joseph E. Maddy, head by the village in return for use of the town. Anyway it's worth thinking the University school of music.

Farmers of Lima, as well as the before such assistance would be ren- Lima-Center church, and school, will according to the present plan be provided with electric power by contest. dered, according to the present plan be provided with electric power by as outlined by the motor representative Tuesday evening.

The outfit proposed and manner of particular populations have signed contracts to buy Detroit Edison power as soon as tion in other communities where the need of fire protection has been felt. In the line can be built by the company, and the extension coming west from the local planists; Miss Mabel Huston the extension coming west from the parker road to the M. L. Burkhart taking first, Miss Frances Kantlehner farm in Lima. Approximately \$3400 to good advantage. working there to good advantage, has been paid by the nineteen signers.

> Installation of the new current will veniences such as are used in the cit- those won by Chelsen folks, or thos heretofore limited by the privately available, are as follows: owned plants or lack of plants.

FAVORABLE ACTION TAKEN ON DRAINS

Two-diain boards, appointed by the

John Dawson, Augusta; Austin Rob- meuse Snow. Mr. Riker won first on inson, Saline, and Edward Foster, single plate of Duchess Fineral services were held at 3:00 Ypsilanti, passed favorably on the Packard street drain which will serve inted. Interment in Forest Lawn of the city and will empty into the ew Pittsfield-Ann Arbor project. The Packard street drain has 12

branches which will 'carry storm water from the following places: South Packard, Maplewood place, Brockman Blyd., the M-17 cut-off, Ferdon road, The field survey begun August 15 Shadford road, Fair Oaks parkway,

clean-up campaign will be com- The board on which were Supervised about September 30, according ora Howard Boyd, Sylvan; George Alto word received from the U.S. De- ber, Sharon and William Rise The results of the survey will show posed Miller-avenue drain was a ne- Labor Day, 1928. what extent this campaigness are that sioner to continue proceedings looking FAMILY REUNION HELD the spread in Michigan is considerab- toward its construction. The drain begins at Doty avenue in the western

ered eradication of the corn borer where it enters the lake was partially

possible. The spring clean-up cam- allowed by a drain board on which paign conducted in cooperation with were Michael Grosshans, Lodi; Jas. the State Department of Agriculture Howlett, Lyndon, and William Dups-This board decided that the drain should be cleaned out but voted

against construction of a dam. DELEGATES NAMED TO STATE GRANGE MEETING

Creek grange and Mr. and Mrs. Er sing; Will Platt of Shengard; Goldie vin Weiss of North Sylvan grange were elected delegates to the fiftyfourth annual session of Michigan sive statements require to the court fourth annual session of Michigan Chelsea. This was one of the gath-26 and 27 at South Haven, at a meet- erings where new acquaintances were Washtenaw county, Tuesday after-

noon at the county building. egates to the meeting, the following taining by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones. groups being represented: Ann Ar-bor, Cavanaugh Lake, Lafayette, INTERSTATE DRIVERS Manchester, Webster, North Sylvan, Pitsfield and Scio,

Not Peculiar to Bible

### CHELSEA CHOIR WON FIRST PLACE IN COUNTY CONTEST

West End of County Took Its Share of Prizes in the Annual Wash-tenaw County Fair

Chelsea and vicinity again won its share of prizes in the county contests during the Washtenaw county fair last week when a goodly number of premium ribbons were carried home. by exhibitors and contestants.

With the completion of the third the county, held Friday afternoon, series of the baseball schedule played Chelsea, under the direction of Miss

Judges for the event were: Reuben kinds of athletic activities take place, Kempf, director—of St. Andrew's together with ball games in the af-

Much interest was manifested in the choir contest and the auditorium in the administration building was packed to the limit, despite the oppressive heat. Many were unable to gain an entrance and some who did were forced to stand throughout the

Chelsea had no entries in Class I brought about through some disas- More than half of the persons con- and in Class A, Jean Irwin took sectrous fires in the country thereabouts tracting for the 110-volt current are ond prize. Seventeen entries were when fire protection was greatly de- now owners of private electric light- listed in the three classes, the majorsired but unavailable. With the pro ing plants, according to M. L. Burk- ity of them being plane numbers. A hart who has been working in the in few violin numbers were played and

While all premiums awarded in the make it possible for those using it to livestock, poultry and fruit departinstall standard appliances and con- ments are not available at this time, les and will bring many comforts living in this vicinity, and which are

Eggs: 1 dozen hen's eggs, brown, irst, N. W. Laird, Chelsea, Bared Plymouth Rock, cock, first and second, Mrs. Manfred Hoppe, Grass Lake. Mrs. Hoppe also won

first and third Barred Rock hen, first Fruit: Most artistic display of Ann Arbor, took favorable action on fruit; second, N. W. Laird, third, D. she is survived by a son Ervin, of Thursday and authorized Clayton E. A. Riker, both Chelsea. Mr. Laird a daughter, Edith, at home; Deake, drain commissioner to proceed also won third on best five plates of one standard, second on best peck of The board consisting of Supervisors apples, second on one plate of Fa-

### PIERCE FAMILY REUNION

reunion of the Pierce family was held at the old Pierce homestead September 5. There were sixty-two members present, from Vicksburg, Fulton, Battle Creek, Ceresco, Marengo, Sharon, Jackson, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Williamston, Grass Lake, Chelsea and vicinity.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, A. R. Congdon; vice president, Mrs. H. A. Prudden: treasurer, Wm. H. Pierce;

Approximately 850, townships are part of the city, runs down Arbor The home of Mr. and Mis. Jacob being surveyed, involving five corn- View Blyd, and traverses West park. Houk was well filled over the weekfields per township. Within each field before emptying into Allen's Greek was well filled over the weekend and Labor Day when relatives from different parts of the state/and Ohio got together for a family gather-When the campaign was authorized shoe Lake drain in Northfield town- Mrs. C. D. North and by Congress, the Department considership and construct a dam at the point Ohio; Mrs. William Shaw and son Fenton, of Spencer, Ohio; James Griffin of Lodi, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borden and mother, Mrs. Em-

ma Palmer, of Orleans; Mrs. C. N. Race of Buena Vista, Florida; Mrs. Ray Riley and son Arthur and Guy Jordon of Battle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. F. Houk of North Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth and little daughter of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright and three sons, Ora, Ira and Harold of Pontiac; Miss-Bernice Pitt of Lan-Dora Griffin of Palo; Mar and Mrs. Roy Jones and daughter Pauline of ing of representatives of granges in made and old friendships renewed, to be remembered by all. Mr. and Right subordinate granges sent del- Mrs. Houk were assisted in the enter-

GET STATE WARNING

In accordance with a recent ruling by W. W. Potter, attorney general, the state public utilities commission The Bible uses the terminal of will require interstate motorbusses words "eth" no more than any other and common carrier freight vehicles o'clock Saturday afternoon, September literature of the period at the time to come under Michigan regulation. 18, 1927. The secretary will make his the King James or authorized version it was announced Saturday by J. Carl of the Bible was made. At this time Shell, secretary of the commission. A regular meeting of the Pythian such expressions as "The wind blow Interstate operators, heretofore ex-

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Editorial

but, as Mark Twain so sagely observed, nothing is ever done about it. Nothing; that is, except to inflict upon the strangely submissive male sex the order to don straw hats on May 15 and to take 'em off on September

The old thing that the salesman said would last a lifetime because it was a pumuna has gone through another seasons' hard campaigning. It has got flappy at the brim again, and

there are stains upon it.

Along about the middle of July the thing was such a public nuisance that the neighbors began to talk, and your wife sneaked it off one Saturday afternoon and had it cleaned and block.

But such operations work no permanent good. A straw hat loves dirt about as much as a small boy loves it. The day after it was cleaned it blew off, and the neighbors began talking again. This time you were adamant, or at least what you said sounded as if it were spelled something like that You were going to wear that hat all season. So the Love nature and its denizens, and goodly wife got out an evil-smelling be a gentleman. bottle of straw hat cleaner, confiscated your tooth brush and gave the hat

So you forgot it. You forgot that the betchhors snickered when you passed by their porches of an , evening. You forgot that when you hung your hat up in a public place other people snatched theirs from the hooks as if afraid you were going to attempt a switch. The leather bandwas just becoming set to your head, and the hat was comfortable.

Whiff! Off comes your hat! a plagued wind this time, but rule custom, convention, tradition. You resolve firmly to wear your hat a day that the only place where they may beyond that arbitrary date, Septem- be lawfully kept is at the state game ber 15. But at the last minute your farm at Mason. Hereafter, the farm-nerve fails, and you rush to a furnishings store, and they trot out 67 bits will make application to the de hats that you don't like; and you pick partment and a game warden with up the one you tried on first and buy ferrets will be sent to his farm and

Pack away the panamas and the under state supervision. Owners of leghorns, the bankoks and the sennets. The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year. You are doomed to go once more-through the process of breaking in a hat-

YOUTH AND ADVERTISING Fifty years ago boys and girls were adept at weaving rag rugs, knotting temporary or permanent separation. first published in 1543,

spun and stretching carpets. Today boys and girls know the entire abo of the automobile, the electric house hold utensils, the steam heat system, the aeroplane and the radio. But the youth of today knows little, of what constituted the store of knowledge of the youth of vesterday.

The omniscience of youth in every era is ever amazing, but that of today would be inexplicable but for one finding a vast storehouse of practical acquired knowledge can not be meas ured in classroom hours. The youti America is finding that advertis

theory that truths are sometimes observed by the adolescent. In the case of-advertising it may truthfully be said that there are some of mature age who have not yet learned the valwe of advertising. Advertisers do no -buy newspaper, magazine—and—billmurd abuse for the edification of the public, either juvenile or adult. But they recognize the children of today care not conly a potent factor in the business of today but the deciding

factors in the business of tomorrows

though most nearly who are worried or conde during meals are to be preoccupied to remember it. The medical correspondent of the London Times carries it further, sinsisting ingle conversation at the table should be gentle and digestive.

. Families who never sit down towither without, getting into a snarl, people who go out to lunch together to talk over business, even the now popt lar Tüncheon clubs where speak-Prs of more or less note start discussions, are warmed by this authority mealtime" as injurious to the process of diestion. Norshe warns, will eating mone avoid the danger because this precisely them that the solitary dings thinks of warries he should for-

set while he ents. The blood which should be engaged in the work of direction must not be deflected to the brain. With this glaw the culture of "digestive conversation" is added to the list of modern paraceas, Judging by the chatter heard on street cars a great many are already expert in it.

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The law of gravity is about the only one that plays no favorites, ...

The objectionable thing about rockless motorists is that the bones they break are not always in their own

It is now feared that bobbing may cause baidness. It is cortain to make the hair shorter, at any rate.

## From now on the reckless driver

WORSE THAN WAR. Information released last week dis-

is going to have a much harder time closes the fact that more American convincing the authorities that he was people have been killed by automonot to blame. Under Michigan's new biles during the eight-year period traffic law the old excuse, "I was not which ended December 31, 1926; than driving over thirty-five miles an lost their lives in the world war. These statistics are somewhat hour" will no longer go. Cutting in and out of traffic, passing other ve- alarming in view of the fact that the hicles on curves or near a hill will be accidental death rate is on the

vere than in the old days. True, out dicate that the average will be kept these contained a temple of the god in the wide open stretches on the un. country lanes, where there is no traf- Carelessness on somebody's part is fic to speak of, one will be permitted nearly always the cause. Maybe it mies. Except a well-preserved gate to let his conscience be his guide, but is on the part of one of the great way. little more than the plan of the it behooves him to have his car under army of automobile owners, whose foundation can be traced. The southcontrol at all times. The old law numbers include practically everyone ern enclosure contained a temple of fixed an approximate speed in the who can dig up enough money for minds of motorists regardless of cir-the first installment. He will probab-

cumstances. The new law advises ly get blamed for it. However, it could have just as them to adjust their speed at all will be far beter if one sees that his there is one in the accident. America brakes are always kept in proper con- has an infinite number of things to dition and that they regulate their its credit, but having by far course with judgment, rather than greatest number of auto casualties just a desire to get somewhere in a and by far the greatest per capita of homicides are not included in this list.

The only real relief for a bad cold THE SPORTSMAN'S CREED seems to be cussing. I believe that a sportsman should: Never in sport endanger human

The best love charm with which Never kill wantonly or needlessly class cooking school. or brutally. Obey the laws of state and nation, Many sealskin coats being sold thi

work for better laws, and uphold the winter were worn by rabbits last winlaw-enforcing authorities. Respect the rights of farmers and property owners, and also their feel-

#### India's Holi Festival

At the time of the vernal equinor. on the night of the full moon, the popular Holi Festival is celebrated by Discourage the killing of game for the Hindus of India. The ceremonies. commercial purposes by refusing to lasting for three days, are derived from the ancient spring festival. This festival, originally a solemn religious rite has degenerated and is now and sacrifices are made to the gods. Red powder called kunkuma is thrown -about, as Occidentals throw confetti. Warning is being sent out by the State Department of Conservation and the clothing of the people becomes covered with it. that keeping ferrets will not be allow-

## Against Physical Law

with them. This failed to work out, standards says that perpetual motion prints.

#### Persons Under Vows Nazarites is a term used in the

Bible to denote persons who had certain acts for a time as a mark of Some took perpetual vows and were ferrets must either send them outside Nazarites for life where they will be taken care of by

#### Greatest Astronomer Copernicus, the famous founder of modern astronomy, was born in Prus-

"Marital caration" is cuphonious explaining his system, which ravoluterm for whichever it be, whether a tionized the science of astronomy, was

### Glory Long Departed

with a population of about 15,000. The village has given its name to the northern half of the ruins of Thebes on the east bank of the Nile, the southern part being known sa Luxor. prima facie evidence of reckless driv- crease, 1926 having the most ever re- The Karnak ruins comprise three ing. And the penalties for reckless corded. Numerous accidents report- great enclosures built of crude brick. driving are going to be far more se- ed so far this year would seem to in. The most northern and smallest of Mont, built by Amenophia III, and restored by Rameses II and the Ptolethe goddess Mut, and is almost as rulnous as the east, but on a much larger scale. The third or central enclosure is of vast dimensions, forming approximately a square of 1,500 feet and it contains the greatest of al known temples, the Karnak temple of Ammon. Thebes became the royal residence, and Ammon of Karnak was the great god of the state. Different kings added to the temple of Karnuk and to Thehes. Alexander the Great, the Grecian conqueror of the East. restored a chamber in the festal hall The walls of the buildings throughout, as usual in Egyptian temples, are covhold a man is a diploma from a first- ered with scenes and inscriptions, and many record the annals of kings and of buttles and campaigns.

#### Army Makes Extensive Use of Finger Prints

The targest collection of finger prints in the world, 5.023,881. is in the office of the adjutant general of the army. Washington, according to the American Medical Journal. The finger print system was adopted in 1906 on the recommendation of a board, of which Brig. Gen. Walter D. McCaw. medical corps, was a member. Finger prints have proved invaluable to the government in the administration of the adjusted compensation act, and have made possible positive identifica-Ltion of more than 2,800,000 applicants They serve to assist civil authorities. also. For example, a man disappeared in 1917, and in 1924 he was declared legally dead by a court; his family claimed his life insurance. June 80. 1926, a deserter from the army surrendered to military control, and was identified by his finger prints as the rets on one's premises for the purmachine perpetually supplying its own man in question. In the last fiscal pose of destroying predatory animals, motive forces independently of any year 3,406 "undestrables" were discoval though he was forbidden to hunt action from without. The bureau of ered by means of the army tinger

#### Care of Rubber Plants

If you desire a good-looking rubber plant-you must-give it good air. Keep he soil moist but not soggy. The watering depends upon the heat of the room. Usually every other day is sufficient. A rubber plant will thrive best in a room that is light, but it should not be kept in the hot sun.

Every two or three weeks when wa tering add ammonia to the water -using-one-teaspoonful-ammonia to-one quart of water. This will keep the plant from becoming wormy. Occasionally wipe the leaves gently

with warm milk, using a soft cloth. This always cleanses the leaves and acts as a food for the plants.

Repairing Hard Rubber The bureau of standards tars to hard rubber may be joined by a he From Ancient Karnak of new hard rubber. A cement in the Karnak is a village in upper Egypt pared by adding one part of salph and three parts of crude rubber to the ty parts of carbon bisulphice and three parts of alcohol. Several space cations of the cement are applied is the broken parts. These are failt joined and held under pressure dia temperature of 160 degrees C to los

#### hours. A mixture of equal parts a gutta percha and bitumen distalled in carbon bisulphide may also be me to cement the broken portions Ironing Day Romance

There can no longer be any quento. as to the heat of an electric iron The Woman's Home Companie tells of one of them left by mistake on the troning board, which burned in way through the board dropped to B. floor, burned-through that and lands in a basket of potatoes in the cells before the homemaker who was to ing the family ironing 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 meal.

### But Not to Him

The argument had been all or Mr. Brown's side for most of the plat and Brown was distinctly fed up. "You seem to think a cold in the head means nothing to a womin stormed his wife. "L'don't know of anything more annoying" Her husband peered over the see paper he had been endeavoring to read. "No?" he countered, with a rare flash of spirit. "How about the lockjaw?"-Pittsburgh Chronicle Tels

#### The Chaperon Among many African and Asiati

peoples girls were betrothed in infance riage. They were tabu to the wir riors, an elderly woman being selected to see that they were not approach by any man. When the girls reache a certain age they were permitted "come out" Into the sun and be man elect Survivals of this custom at The coming of

First Use of Tar Pitch It is impossible to say definitely 1744 Berkeley says that liquid pltd or tar was obtained by setting fire to billets of old fat pines or firs.

Otherwise He Was O. K tain man of international fame w being discussed. Opinions differ concerning him. Some of the dia attacked him savagely, others insis that he was a fine fellow despite mistakes. J. M. Barrie, who was pr ent, listened to all their remarks silence, then said unlerly without look ing up from his place. "He was I infernal scoundrel, but twas his on

# Mack 15 60

# Autumn - 1927

## New Fall Frocks and Travel Coats Are Here



## FROCKS \$14.75 UP

THE DAWN OF A NEW SEASON! AUTUMN! New fall dresses that are smart in style, chic with center and box pleats, trim twopiece models, fashionable with long petal shoulder flowers, and neat -with white collar and leather belts. Every style of fall frock can be had in this varied collection. School opens soon. Is your fall wardrobe nearly completed? If not why not make Mack's your head-

## TRAVEL COATS \$25 UP

ANOTHER NEW COAT IS NEEDED. Stunning tweed travel coats in tan, beige and gray mixtures. New Fall coats that are smartest for fashion's Favor in color, in fabric and in fur. These coats are inexpensive when you consider the amount of wear you get from one Every woman can be proud to own one of these garments. They are, comfortably worn on the street, for afternoon wear and on the col-

## NEW FALL MILLINERY-\$5.00 and \$7.50

New felt, velvets and velour hats are here for another season. They are, jaunty little hats for every occasion. Black is the most worn of any. Some are trim little off-the-face models in felt, some have small droopy brims. Come in and see this assortment of fall

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#### BREVITIES.

DEXTER-The work of cutting down the Portage lake road in order to give more clearance under the Michigan Central railroad arch, was begun last week Wednesday under the supervision of the County Road

Evening session at 7:45. Dinner will Enterprise.

which was unanimously passed by the council and will be submitted to the people for their approval at special election to be held September 30, and if approved by the people and other villages as well, the company plans to make extension in 1928.

PLYMOUTH- The police are years old, of Toledo, and Miss Nora News. Castor, 23 years old, formerly of the Royal hotel of Detroit, who escaped from the woman's division of the Deday. Mrs. Evans was serving a sen-

door and made a clean get-away with on it this next spring.—Dispatch, cash to the amount of \$1,800.—Argus.

MILAN-Milan-schools will-open on W. Mackey, superintendent. Ev-

band of Lansing, the 119th Field Artillery band have appeared in turn.

MANCHESTER—Citizens of Man YED CONTROL IS VERY SERIOUS chester have the opportunity once

more of helping an industry into active operation in the village. At the dinner meeting of the Welfare Association at the Kozy Inn last week it was revealed that Carl Schaible would like to take up the business of the

THE CHELSEA STAND

consumers Power Company submit. He pronects of the city council of Howell, proposed franchise for the extension of especially the king of fruits, the appearance of the city of Howell. The ple, and so successful were they that the learning to bear gas service for the city of Howell. from 1854 to 1874 the industry had in mind right now:

H. Kennedy in company with Honunknown had forced an entrance into from the street, curbs built and the make more money in the same length the office of the Blue Lantern dancing whole, street cut down about six of time? pavilion on the south side of the lake, inches and graded. Indications are penedethe safe by blowing off the favorable that work will be started

een redecorated and equipment for sociation, according to the farm be over the kitchen. he newly added departments, the crops department at M. S. C., have Get the seed dry and keep it thru Domestic Science and Manual Train- produced this year from certified seed, the winter where it won't freeze. MASON-A most pleasing musical average of 17.4. It is expected, how-

Next week the Mason band in the field just before maturity to inspector is employed by the crop improvement association and works unler the supervision of the farm crops

> Of the three varieties certified by the crop improvement association, American Banner and Red Rock have produced the highest yields this year. Berkley Rock produced slightly lower Johns, The second highest was likely that men's delight in cruel

Early Freeze Will Kill Many Millions "of Bushels—Save Seed in Time.

Good seed corn will be scarcer next home of their father, Ambrose Wilhandle and turning factory with Mr. spring than at any time during the son and family. The occasion was Howe, one of the present owners, last 50 years. That is the outlook Mr. Wilson's birthday and in the form The loan of \$1,000 for a period of now with the corn crop in the corn of a surprise. BRIGHTON - Livingston County three years is asked to provide a belt from two to six weeks late and working capital. It is understood frost likely to come any night. There annual meeting at Brighton on the that the mill which is equipped with never was a time when early gatherdate of Tuesday, September 13. Af- machinery and ready to do business ing drying and storing of seed corn termoon session opens at 2 o'clock. will be pledged to seure the loan. will pay greater than it will this fall. Unless we gather our own seed this fall thousands of us next spring will

plant seed that is weak or dead. Or GRASS LAKE-From 1834 to 1854 we will buy seed from 'way off some-Consumers Power Company submit. the pioneers of Grass Lake were ear- where that is not suitable for our lo-

taken on features of importance. Any farmer can have his own seed Some data may prove interesting. In corn for next year, if his corn, this

the fall of 1866 there were shipped year, gets past the roasting ear stage from Grass Lake, via the M. C. R. of maturity. Corn gathered in hard R., 9,039 barrels of green apples; roasting ear stage and thoroughly the parental home. Mrs. springly of cider. The value at the Grass vices will grow. It is surprising how Ellis returned with them for a few Lake market, was \$22,024.00. The gathered seed will shrink and shrivel buyers of that date were James Al- considerably, but the important thing the Sharon schools this week. searching for Mrs. Ermie, Evans, 29 len, John Close and J. M. Sanford, this year, is the fact that it will grow. In any emergency delay is serious.

PINCKNEY-W. C. Miller and C. his next year's, seed before it is too late, is the man who will have seed Lynn-Gardner of losco went to Lan- corn to plant in the spring of 1928. sing with the street paving petitions The man who uses his head can figtence of from 7 to 15-years for bur- sing with the street paving petitions ure out a method of gathering and Michael Michael Monday and saw State Highway Com- ure out a method of gathering and glary and Miss Castor two to five missioner Rogers. The petitions call storing seed corn on his farm. He years on a breaking and entering missioner Rogers. The petitions can breaking a sack over his shoulder residence of W. E. Murphy, except in and pick the best ears from the best the business section where a fifty stalks. That's the right method BRIGHTON-County and local aut foot one is asked. It is not consider whether the corn is early or late. horities who have been kept busy of likely that work will be started About 15 ears will plant an acre. Betchecking up on thieving activities at on it this year according to the high- ter gather two or three times as much Island Lake, this past week, had a way commissioner as the job will take as will be needed to plant the acreage new problem to solve Monday morn- about two months. Sewers will have How long will it take to gather next ing when it was reported that parties to be laid to drain the surface water year's seed supply? How can we

Don't throw the immature ears down in a bag or leave them in a box or barrel. Don't put them in a pile. Hang them up the very day and hou they are gathered. Hang them so the ears won't touch each other-they'll mold where they touch. Don't hang them outdoors-it may rain and Certified seed has again demon- freeze. Hang them where warm air

erything will be in readiness for the strated its superiority. Members of will circulate all around them. There's some place on the farm to thoroughly coming of the children in the grades the Michigan Crop Improvement As- dry next year's seed com. It may

ing is arriving almost daily and will 10,140 bushels of American Banner Freezing never does seed corn any be in readiness for the opening wheat on 309 and three quarters good no matter how dry the seed is.

leader.

No one denies the statement that seed corn is better when it ripens and handons on the stall kind that offering was that presented at the ever, that the state average this year it this year. It's a lot better to have weekly concert in Mason Tuesday eve- will be somewhat higher than usual immature seed that will grow and be suitable for the locality than to have 928 may be. If frost stays away unwait for that, but take advantage of t if it comes. Don't take a gambler's Do something. Do it now. Gathring, roasting-ear seed is good busi-

> Few in the Latter Group There are all kinds of people in the world including those who really en joy after-dinner speeches - Ronnoko

Nature Slow to Change

daughter of Chelsea, attended the renders it suitable for cabinet work, axietrees and the like where strength and durability are required. the Washtenaw County, Fair held at Ann Arbor last week Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Irl Wilson and sons of Akron, Ohio, are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

spending several days with her aunt. Mrs. Alice Lehman.

Miss Mayme Reno of Dexter, is

spent Sunday in Ann Arbor, at the

School bells began to ring again in Mrs. Amy Irwin, who has been in failing health for several weeks, is reported as being quite low at this

Albert Gardner and daughter Geraldine, left Sunday evening for a week's visit with Mr. Garner's parents at Senaceville, Ohio.

Berms O'Neil and son of Jackson.

Charles Curtis, son of Mr, and Mr. Amos Curtis, had his tonals removed My and Mrs. Roy Snyder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irl Wilson at a Jackson hospital this week. and sons of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Ben Minus spent Sunday in Man-

Mrs. Albert Gardner and daughter chester at the home of his father,

Yields Valuable Timber Yew is one of the most characteristic evergreen trees in Great Britain. It attains a great age and yields an ex-Mrs. Alice Lehman and son Homer, ceedingly hard timber. Yew was the accompanied by Mrs. Ella Beutler and favorite wood for the old English long-bow, and its extreme hardness

> Set Good Example It is related of Sir-Walter Scott that he planted many acres of trees at Abbotsford, bis country seat, and his neighbors were so much impressed with the result that they planted their country places with reference to the

effect their plantations would have on

Inside or Out?

the view from Abbotsford.

man, after he had given out the text for his sermon, "If the young man who is standing outside the door would come in and make absolutely certain whether she is here tonight or not, That would be a great deal better than opening the door half an inch or so and thereby exposing the necks of the people in the buck row to a cur-

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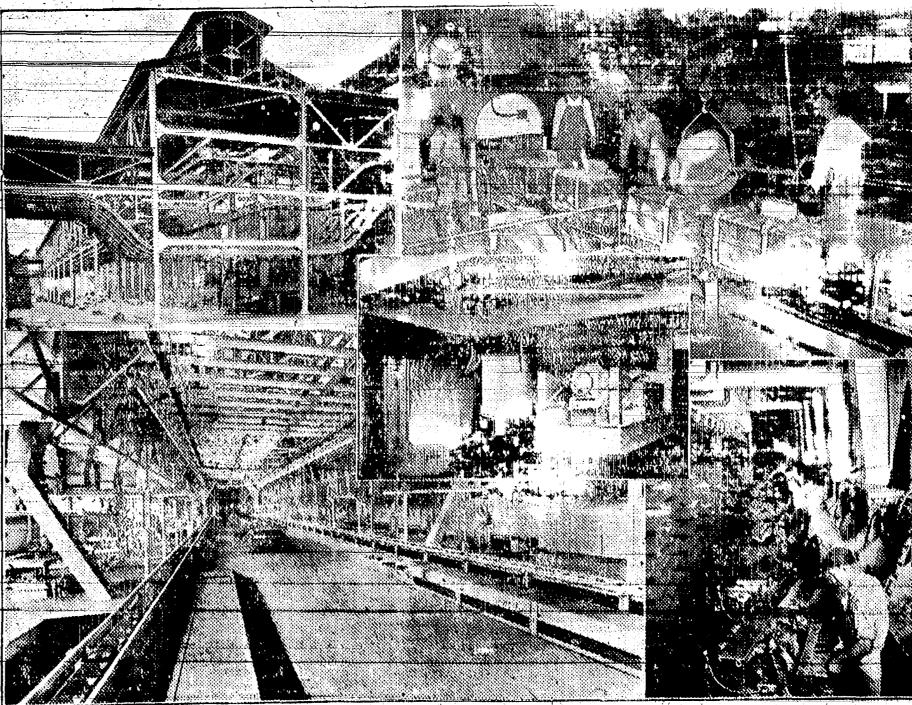
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## Within New Buick Foundry—Most Modern in World



Lower Leit: Aisle in main building showing central conveyor which brings cores from core room in distance. On either side are mold conveyors on which core and flask are assembled. These lines

mold conveyors on which core and hask are assembled. These lines move toward foreground of picture, where pouring occurs.

Upper Right: Pouring engine castings. Note that workman merely guide operations, Jadles being suspended from electric hoists running on monoralis above. Two big ladles, on electric overhead trucks which brought them from cupolas, may be seen in background. The pouring workmen are on a moving platform which keeps pace with the conveyor carrying the flasks. Note the conveyor entering steel the conveyor shields the room from the castings blazing heat and hood which shields the room from the castings' blazing heat and

Upper Left: The maze of cooling conveyor which "kills time" between foundry and cleaning plant, giving hot castings time to cool before they are handled. It doubles back and forth, huge castings hanging from it every few feet. With the portion inside the buildings, it is 41% miles long.

Lower Right: Core making with modern pneumatic equipment. Core sand is delivered to the benches automatically by conveyor. and finished cores are carried to core ovens and thence to core assembly by conveyor racks at eft.

Conter Inset: The six big cupolas are charged mechanically, as shown here. The hoist auright lauls loaded bucket up from loading platform below, pushes it into the cupola, and dumps it.

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WRITE FOR CATALOG Fall Term Sept. 19

HAMILTON BUSINESS \*ANN: ARBOR

Had Origin in "Netting" Crocheting, as well as knitting, is too a elleved to linve developed from the so nacient art of nettings. The word though ochet" first appeared in the Englanguage in the year 1848.

There Shrew Needs Much Food echnic pithsonian institution says that nd. It threw, for its size, eats a greater run by nt of concentrated foods than y timether mammal. If deprived of degreed will die of starvation within

## Culture in America

Primitive man lived in America at believed, says Scientific Monthly, if morning for Lansing, as a delegate of sock bound on the feet of camels Southwest is valid. Instead of dating back only some 8,000 to 25,000 years, l'leistocene. It was in this age, from 25,000 to 1,000,000 years ago, that prehistoric mastodons roamed the

The discoveries are mostly arrowtinct animals. Near Frederick, Okia., high school here, remains of a mammoth were found at deposit which contained some of the ployed as an instructor and of late and the hoof was not pared. It is berelics. This is considered strong evi. overseer in the State University of lieved that the Druids made and fas. at the home of Miss Ricka Kalmbach. dence of their antiquity. The arrow. Oklahoma for the past nine years, are heads were totally unlike those in spending some time in Detroit and any known collections. They were Pleasant Ridge and will be at the primitive, but the man who made them must have progressed considerably in culture, as they were far in advance of the human relies of that period unearthed elsewhere,

## Sizes of Planets

some are so small that it is imposthan 10 miles in diameter.

Miss Laura Moeckel of Detroit, spent the week-end at her home. Roy G. Ives submitted to the removal of his tonsils, Monday. Helen Keifer of Morenci, is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Ray Krontz. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamp spent Sunday with relatives in Delta, Ohio. Mrs. Carrie Cushman and son, Leon, spent Labor Day with relatives in

Mt. Pleasant. is spending a few days with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raus and family of Lodi, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goetz.

Miss Eva Goetz · of 'Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goetz. Mrs. Fannie Gilbert was a guest a the homes of her sons in Jackson, Sunday and Monday.

L. B. Lawrence is in Detroit this week, where he is exhibiting some of his registered sheep. ....

Mrs. James Johnston spent several lays of this week with relatives in De-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guenther and children spent Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller of Fernale, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Ada Waltrous. Ed Brewster of Clinton, spent Sunday and Labor Day with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fletcher amily returned home Sunday from their trip through the eastern states Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gaunt and children of Detroit, spent the weekend with Mrs. H. G. Ives and family. Adolph Roedel of Colorado Springs is a guest of Chelsea relatives. Mr. Roedel was a former Chelsea resident. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Young and son

of Holly, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gentner. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fenn of Detroit, spent the first of the week at the Mrs. Clare Case and grandson,

Harry Hamilton, of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N Dancer, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson are spending a few days in Detroit, visit-

ing relatives and attended the State Rev. Potts spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at a onvention of Congregational minis-

ters at Olivet. Miss Anne Rogers left Sunday for

new Jumor high school H. B. Murphy and J. B. Parker left Saturday for Toronto, Canada where they spent several days at the home

of Mr. Murphy's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Munro of Jack ion, were guests over Labor Day at he home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steg-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eisele and move from their farm in Sylvan to their new home near Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gueutal spent-over

try club near Gaylord. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson and family and Tommie Wilkinson attended the Benjamin-Morris family reunion which was held in Grand Ra-

pids, Monday. Miss Anna Tichenor returned home Sunday from Jackson, where she had been a guest for some time at the home of her brother, E. B. Tichenor

ily, who have occupied the Crooked Lake cottage of Rha Aledander. re-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koontz and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crabtree of Pontiac, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luck and daughter of Tiffin, Ohio, and Mrs. Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Sunricker and daughter of Jack- Chupp.

son, called Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Genther. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wier and son, First Horseshoes in Mrs. Elizabeth Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Ely of Ann Arbor,

were entertained Labor Day at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Rha Alexander. Kluwe and daughter of Detroit, were in Pleistocene Age guests several days of the past week at the home of Jas. In Wade. a vastly earlier time than is generally Miss Jennie Walker left Tuesday and Aristotle, who mentions a kind

the evidence guthered by the Colorado from the Chelsea Lodge of Pythian used in war. These were probably Museum of Natural History in the Sisters, to attend the sessions of the followed by the so-called hipposan-Grand Lodge of the Order. The ses- dals, which varied in form, but usualsion-will close this Thursday evening. ly consisted of an oval metal plate and Mrs. Clifford Beeman of Eaton and sometimes carrying a curved Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Root of hook. In front and laterally are the field recently he found a fire had Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Keel- wings provided with eyes and rings. started near the straw stack. Quick er of Lansing, were entertained at the Straps passed through these clips, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coe over

and Mrs. J. N. Dancer the past week. forms of shoes were made and it is othy, of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. heads, metates (primitive grinding in | Miss Tuttle returned to her home the struments) and other worked stones, first of the week and Miss Luke will at more than one center, the Gauls Mrs. Louisa Schweinfurth, Saturday, found in close association with ex. remain with Miss Chase and attend

home of his aunt, Miss Ida Helmrich and Ed Helmrich, soon. He is the eldest son of the late Wm. Herman Helmrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Will Frey and family, Mr. and miles long with a greatest width of Mrs. Lewis Frey and daughter Helen, 214 miles at Fourteenth street. Michael, Henry and Paul Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Hawley and son, all The naval observatory says that of Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Tisch the smallest of the major planets is of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home Of the minor planets or asteroids, son, in honor of Mrs. Alken's birth. He was a friend of Columbus, The will be held at South Haven some out Captain Thorpe, who plays such ter, almost thirty years ago day. Mr. Aiken's mother and his Nuremberg globe, preserved in that time in October. sible to measure their diameters. It grandmother joined the visitors, and city, was constructed by him in 1492. The Pomona Gran e will be held heroine.

#### Mrs. Lydia Seeger attended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Spiegelberg

last Thursday afternoon. Arthur Kaercher of Detroit, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Vern Combs,

Adolph Alber is building a large addition to his hen house on his farm

Mrs. Kathryn Koebbe attended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Spiegelberg at Ann Arbor, Thursday afternoon. Julius Reule and Adolph Kapler spent the week end and Labor Day

Born, on Wednesday, September 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merkel, a 10pound daughter.

Jacob Oesterle of Sylvan is undergoing treatment for an attack of ery-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fish of De-

troit, spent Labor Day with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Frey of Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long and children of Detroit spent Sunday and La-bor day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shutes returned home from Detroit where they spent several days of the past week with

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Schaible returned to Chelsea Monday afternoon after spending their honeymoon in the Bermuda Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McClure and two sons spent from Saturday until Monday in Bellevue, Ohio, visiting vith friends.

Mrs. Katherine Frey of Sharon, spent the past week in Jackson, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Heininger and daughter, Mrs. Harry Carn of Toledo, Ohio, spent Thursday night with the former's sister, Mrs. Lydia Seeger. Mrs. Floyd Gentner and son, Misses Nellie Abdon and Elnora Abdon and Carl Gielon spent Sunday in Ann Ar-

J. M. Williams of Williamston, was a guest over Labor Day at the home of his son, Chas. Williams and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Bacon and family of Ferndale, were guests Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon. Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Bacon, were

called to Coldwater Saturday by the illness of their grandson, Richard Schultz, who has an attack of pneu-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Bacon and week-end guests at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thierman and IN LOVING MEMORY family of Columbus, Ohio, were over the week end guests at the home o her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chandler.

Miss Grace Bacon returned Friday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Oh, weep no more fond parents Mrs. J. Bacon, for a month's vacation For your son is gone on high, from her school work in Philadelphia. Weep he more for him She left Saturday for a visit at the For you shall meet him by and by. nomes of her sisters in Coldwater. Mat D. Blosser of the Manchester In a slumber, oh, so sweet,

Enterprise celebrated the 81st anniversary of his birth Sunday. Mr. family are making arrangements to Blosser entertained a number of his It is sad to think we never; relatives at a dinner which was sery- Never more shall see him here, ed at the Farm Hotel, Wampler's But we hope to meet him

> making a survey of the Howe road, When they heard our Father calls running west from Ransom Arm- !There is rest for you and all." strong's store to the Jackson county Days of sadness still come over us. line. It is possible the county will Tears in silence often flow;

build and maintain a county highway. Though you died one year ago. Mrs. Geo. Aldrich and Mrs. Claire | Friends may think we have forgotten, Aldrich of Clayton, were guests Tues- When-at times they see us smile, day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo But little do they know the heart-Aldrich. Miss Gertrude Aldrich, who has been spending some time at the That our smiles hide all the while. home of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich here, We think of him in silence,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dewitte, While others are asleep. Earl, Miss Ruth Bossman, Mr. and and Mrs. J. H. Broesamle and sisters, Mrs. Walter Schroeder and daughter Florence and Bernice. Charlotte, and son John, from Wyandotte, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schied and daughter Margaret, John Schroder and sons Ralph and Teddy, from Detroit, came Saturday and stayed over

It seems that the first protections. Tuesday. used for the feet of horses and other Mr. and Mrs. John Upson and beasts of burden were sandal-like in is being employed at the Notten

Senophon, who recommends leather. Mrs. J. T. Miller of Birmingham. soles and shoes for baggage horses, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keeler and Mr. prolonged backward on either side.

hooks, eyes and rings, fastening the shoe to the foot. The nafled on horse Miss Jane L. Tuttle and niece, Inez | shoe as now found is thought to have probable that the art was practiced generally being credited as the first to practice the art of horseshoeing Bernard G. Helmrich and family, At that time a very light, slender shoe a level of eight feet above that of a of Oklahoma, where he has been em- was fastened without the use of clips

> Riches in Small Space Maniattan Island, which contains the chief offices of New York city, its greatest banks, business houses, minseums, tenements and palaces, is 1314 here Sunday.

## Won Fame as Navigator

is estimated that the smallest are less a pot luck dinner was served in It shows an interesting conception of at the Webster town hall September the world,

# What's New To Wear

New coats are luxuriously furred. Georgeous fur shawl collars, and face framing pouch collars, some with cuffs to match. The materials are wonderful quality of smooth faced plain colored fabrics and mixtures, and tweeds of various colors—

## Priced \$25 to \$50

## Side Drapes Have

grackle and blues-

## Many New Versions

Singly or enclustered the side drapes on afternoon frocks are definitely new this season, and another mark of newness is that they are often held in place by a sparkling pin or buckle.

Other dresses have a full or pleated skirt from a very long waist line. Materials are charmeuse, crepe, crepe satin and georgette. Black predominates. Although there are plenty of tans, browns,

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## Kayser New Fabric Gloves At \$1.00 and \$1.50

These gloves are imported and cut to sizes that fit. New styles. Various new shades.

### New Flowers

For coats and for dress wear-25c, 50c \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Bought direct from the importer.

# MEN'S DEPARTMENT

First Showing of New Fall Suits are ready here in all the new colors and styles - -Special values -- \$22.50 up

Or you may pick your cloth and have your suit made to measure, from all wool materials. Satisfaction guaranteed— Specials, \$25.00 and \$35.00

Select your new Fall Hat or Cap now while the assortment is complete—all the new colors and correct shapes are here.

## VOGEL & WURSTER

OF J. LUCIEII BROESAMLE

Gone, but Not Forgotten

He is not dead but only sleeping And when the time of awakening Angels him surely meet.

In Heaven over there. The county road commissioners are Angels they were singing Praises take over this section of highway and For memory keeps you ever near us.

enter school, taking a course in music. But many silent tears are shed.

### NOTTEN ROAD

and Mrs. Ora McCoy of Akron, Ohio. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mollenkamp ited at the home of their daughter,

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ross. in Form of Sandals | Clifford Heydlauff was in Detroit. Harold Snyder of LaPez, Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bagley, Mr. and were callers at the Notten, Farm,

The highway department is making needed repairs on the Schwein-

Miss Josephine Hoppe began her school work in the Everett district When George Zeeb returned from

action on the part of Mr. Zeeb prevented what might have been a very serious fire. Evidently some passerby threw away a lighted cigaret which started the fire. Mrs. A. M. Tefft and daughter Dor-Elizabeth Benter of Jackson, visited

Mr. and Mrs. James Davey of Rives, visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwein-

George Albin of Clinton, and daughter, Mrs. Vance Ogden of Chela, called on Mr. and Mrs, Fred Notten, recently.

Ehlert Notten and Mrs. Helen Freeman of Chelsea, attended services

Lawrence Riemenschneider of Derolt, spent Sunday and Monday here.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten and Miss
play, Warner Bros. for the first time Robert E. Lee and Charles Edward Const. McCoy were in attendance of have included both the first time. troit, spent Sunday and Monday here. Leona McCoy were in attendance at have included both the beautiful Cos. Bull as Abraham Lincoln. grange meeting held at Ann Arbor tellos in one cast, Dolores in the star Martin Bellalin, celebrated navigator Tuesday for the pulpose of electing part of Maryland Calvert, Helene as play which brought such trement and common and delegation to the common part of Maryland Calvert, Helene as play which brought such trement and common part of Maryland Calvert, Helene as play which brought such trement and common part of Maryland Calvert, Helene as play which brought such trement and common part of Maryland Calvert, Helene as play which brought such trement and common part of Maryland Calvert, Helene as play which brought such trement and common part of Maryland Calvert, Helene as play which brought such trement and common part of Maryland Calvert, Helene as play which brought such trement and common part of Maryland Calvert, Helene as play which brought such trement and common part of Maryland Calvert, Helene as play which brought such trement and common part of Maryland Calvert, Helene as play which brought such trement and common part of Maryland Calvert, Helene as play which brought such trement and common part of Maryland Calvert, Helene as play which brought such trement and calvert and Mercury: diameter about 8,000 miles. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aiken of Jack- and cosmographer, died July 29, 1500, delegates to the State grange which Nancy, discarded love of the villain- and deserved fame to Mrs. Leslie

# OPENING.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

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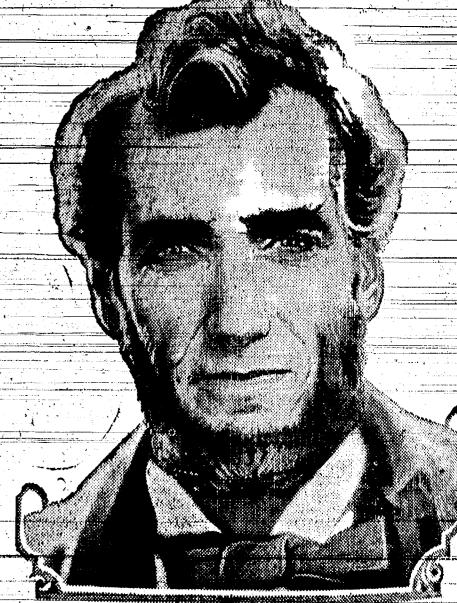
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a disastrous role in the life of the one of those authentic melodis

which never lose vitality. 1027 th Lloyd Bacon directed "The Heart and weeps over it, quite as copio

"The Heart of Maryland" is

of Maryland," which comes, to the as did 1898,

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Sunday, September 11

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## Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 14 - 15

Clinging to the bell, her bruised and bleeding hands muffled the signal that meant—her brother's death.



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The drama in which Mrs. Leslie Carter once thrilled a continent, now a photoplay in which Dolores Costello is thrilling the world!

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## PERSONAL AND LOCAL Legal Profession Has

Clayton White has accepted a posi-Elden Harris and son were Detroit isitors Monday.

on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merkel returned Friday from their wedding trip to

J. B. Cole was in Milan Wednesday,

Rev. and Mrs. F. Grant of Stockbridge, called at the M. E. parsonage last Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Con

ily were guests of friends in Detroit Mrs. F. C. Klingler returned home Saturday from her visit at the home

of her brother in Canada. Mrs. Marie Hindelang Quinn returned to her school work in Detroit on

St. Mary's school opened Wednesay with a good enrollment of pupils

Miss Noreene Hindelang left Tuesday morning for Detroit, where she will teach in the public schools.

Mrs. S. G. Bush and Mrs., Marie H. Quinn visited Mis. Ralph H. Holmes of Battle Creek, Wednesday. Miss Jessie Brown left Sunday for Webberville, where she will, spend some time with relatives. John Eschelbach of Freedom, has

ourchased a residence in Ann Arbor, and will move to his new home in the near future. Mrs. Catherine Zick of Leslie," was

guest at the home of Mrs. Elizaboth Wackenhut several days of the Miss Catherine Canfield, who spen the last two weeks with friends in

Chicago and Dansville, Illinois, returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brogan of De troit, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canfield over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Kitchen of Sarhia; Ontario, were over the week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Klingler. Miss Ida Keusch left Monday for vork as a teacher in the public!

tour of northern Michigan. The Miller Sisters announce a for-

mal display of new fall millinery in their parlors on Saturday of this

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tuttle returned home Tuesday evening from a three. ir and Mrs. D. C. Wacker of Lanat the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eschelbach of Freedom.

Chas, Stanard of Lansing, was in ment for injuries which he received when his car was wrecked on US-12

Mrs. J. E. Weber and Mrs. Florence lowlett returned home Friday evening after spending several weeks isiting-in-California and other points in the west and northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin U. Sebaston of Detroit, called Tuesday on Miss Jos remembered to many Chelsea folks has ever been suid."

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt L. Peters sr., and son, of Enid, Oklahoma, and son, Wirt Peters jr. and wife of Ann Arbor, alled on Mrs. Eva Walker and daugh-

Mrs. Theresa O'Bryan of Adrian, Mrs. Chas. Barr of Auburn, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Teders and little daughter, Mary Lou, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., were guests in the C. T. Aldrich

Mr. and Mrs. George Koengeter er tertained the following guests Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wacker of bach and Mrs. Jacob Hinderer, and Mrs. George Lindauer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maroney, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Marriott of Highland Park, spent Fri- the youngster's reply: "I like cakes day and Saturday in Canada, and vis-

ited the Toronto exposition. their trip through northern Michigan

Miss Edythe Koebbe, who spent the months at the home of her he first of the week for Grand Ledge,

instructor in the high school Homer Lehman and his mother, Mrs. Fred Lehman, of Sharon, and Anna were in Fowlerville Sunday, where they attended the funeral ser-

Miss Gertrude Eppler and Miss Gussie Harris, who have been teach-Michigan, returned here Friday and

Jas. A. Park, local distributor for the American Oil Corporation, has purchased during the past week, res-ton Reo speed wagon on which sents a very attractive appearance.

Elimer Hammond, who has been at tending summers chool in Chicago, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hammond, Tuesday evening, where he will spend a few days before leaving for Morgantown, W. Va., to resume his duties as instructor in the college at that place

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Ita Patron Saint, Too The journalists have their patron suint. He is St. Paul. But the lawyers have one, too. He is St. Yves, who carned the fitting title of "The Advocate of the Post." At his festival the refrain is said to be sung, "Advocates sed non latro, res miranda populo" ("An advocate, but not a thief, a thing well nigh beyond

In pictorial art the saint is commonly represented accompanied by a kind suggestion, of the characteristics of the profession. There is a legendthat when he presented himself at the gates of Paradise. St. Yves was asked by St. Peter, "Who are you?" St. Yyes replied, "An advocate," "Come lin. sald. St. Peter, "for we have not yet a

lawyer," Ills right to be in paradise having been subsequently disputed and his removal arged, "I can not resist," said St. Yves, "but it must be done regularly; my expulsion must be notifled to me by a sheriff's officer." No such functionary could be found in paradise and so St. Yves remained among the blessed.

#### Sealing Wax Is Used

Extensively in the Arts Sealing wax is perhaps less important than it was before mucilage envelopes came, into use, but never was sailing wax so versatile as now, nor o usoful artistically. Many a delicate decorative object that appears to be enamel ware or carved and painted wood or colored glass turns out to be merely molded sealing wax. Pendants. and beads and artificial flowers, plaques and vases and candiesticks are among the objects beholden for their beauty to this material. Molding it, many an untrained woman has done something in home craftsman

A lump of sealing wax on the end of a steel knitting needle melted over a flame and cooled in a glass of water. shaped with a molder and decorated by melting in other colors becomes a handsome bead. A. metal-rimmed instehonrd tag covered with warmed sealing wax, shaped when soft into bunches of grapes or flowers, becomes rings and pins and hat ornaments aremade in the same way.

#### Tactfully Put

Ellot"-(Mary Ann Evans), the novelist, spent several years of his life as a-banker-in Wall street and then redays' trip through the thumb district | turned to his native country. Soon some grouse shooting, and Cross, whose shooting had got rather rusty during his stay in New York, deemed it advisable to get some ceaching

"Well, sir," replied Joe. "he's miss-

Some years later. Cross told this marked, laughingly.

"I shall never get rid of Joe; that's ne of the most tactful things that

### Visiting

It's always a gamble to take children calling, as many a mother has found out to her seriew. Sometimes. they behave according to Hoyle, and then sometimes they do or say very strange things. The other afternoon mother and 5-year-old Dorothy went calling and were served tea. This didn't bother mother, because she although, of course, the child's renast was limited to the cakes. On this occasion the hostess had sandwiches instead of cake. When she asked Dorothy if she would have some, Imagine her surprise, and mother's chagrin at

## Wyatt and His Cat

Record.

better, but they'll do."-Philadelphia

had his picture painted with a catconfined by Richard III in a cold and Wilton of Detroit, were united in dark tower, where he had neither food marriage at the North Lake M. E. cat brought him regularly every day a ling the ceremony. Only the relatives pigeon for his dinner and kept the of the bride were present. Mr. and warmth in his body by permitting Sir Mrs. John Hinchey, cousins of the Mrs. Ella Beutler and daughter, Miss Henry to caress her. He was an an bride gave a reception and luncheon cester of Sir Francis Wyatt, one of at their home following the cerethe early governors of the colony of Imony

### Reduced Road Costs

talls so as to provide the public with | from the north, improved vehicles at the same cost o even lower," said Brosseau,

#### Easy "Where have you been, Zachariah?" "Been putting a bridle on my horse,

"How'd you get the bit in his

### Wise Old Birds

"Let us respect our ancestors," said rejoice that they were content to fly tors, thereby risking an early limit

### Charm of Power

The average boy wants to grow up

ARD Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoffer entertained her brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Widmayer and child, of

Mr. and Mrs. H., V. Wats attended the Ann Arbor fair Wednesday. Mrs. Max Kalmbach and Corrine Palmer were at the fair ground Monday arranging their club exhibit of

M. and Mrs. Otis Webb of near Howeli visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb. cat, symbolical, according to an un r Roy Havley is driving a new Pon-

> School started Tuesday with Mrs. Lucille Cameron, teacher of Colins Plains school, Mrs. Dorothy Hadley of Lakeview school and Mrs. Veva Kalmbach of McIntee school. Wedding bells will soon ring in this

Mr. and Mrs, L. K. Hadley called on the Quals at the Bruin Lakie club Sunday afternoon.

Donald Kalmbach, who has speint the summer at his uncle's home, returned to his home in Betroit, Mon-Mrs. Margaret Hadley acted as one

of the superintendents of the vegetable department at the Ann Arbor Fair the past week... The news writer is glad to announce that the Lyndon Lucky Lasses won first place in the 2nd year club ex-

hibit the past week at the county fair.

Their club exhibit is to be shown at

the boys' and girls' club building at the State Yair this week. The Lyndon baseball team, alias Unadilla baseball team won the first two games of the elimination series at the Ann Arbor Fair and failed to win the silver cup by a score of 6 to 7, in favor of Ypsilanti. It was a hotly contested game and the victory really belonged to our boys but three games in one week proved to be too

#### SUGAR LOAF LAKE

much for our pitcher and some of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ehlert Musbach spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beeman.

Fred and Wesley Ward and Mrs. Kauffman-of-Detroit, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney and children, Walter Sturgis, Thomas Hagen, Velma Bunning, and L. D. Guinan of Detroit; spent Sunday and Monday at the home of L. E. Gui-

Mrs. Ed Guinan and children of Cleveland, spent several days last week at the Guinan home.

Mrs. Leo Guinan spent several days Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West and daughter Flora, spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rowe. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and children of Detroit, spent the week-end at the

#### LIMA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trinkle and son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grieb and sons spent Saturday in De-Miss Dorothy Schanz has purchased

new Buick sedan of W. R. Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wacker en Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stierele and daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller. The Jerusalem-school-opened Tuesday with Miss Dorothy Schanz teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlosser and family left Friday on a ten day trip Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz, and

Schanz and daughter Flora, visited friends in Jackson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dancer and

## NORTH LAKE

family spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor

A fire which started in the orchard of the Watts farm, owned by the Webb estate, gained considerable Wednesday: September 7, at 2 p. m., Miss Grace Burows and Mr. Lee

## Street of Money Kings

The center of the money power of Reduced expenditures in the con the United States got the name-Wall Michigan, returned here grady and struction of roads are predicted in the Street because so many of the large spent several days of the past week paper of A T Brosson of Manager Struction of the large the National Automobile Chamber of on Wall street, New York. This street nerce, presented recently before got its name from the fact that in the National Crushed Stone associa. 1035, under the Dutch governor Peter tion convention. "In our factories we Stuyvesant, a wall was built there to are constantly seeking to improve de protect New Amsterdam from, attack

Chelsea Greenhouses PHONE 180-F21

Comfort for Midate-Aged People of forty-five and fifty years of age are regarded by some experts Welleslay, is older than commence-'as being at the age most valuable to ment itself, for it was held on May 16,

Work Enough

I like a man who is always able to find work. It is said of a carpenter of my town that thatling work in his and made more than he had formerly earned as a curpenter.-E. W. Howe's

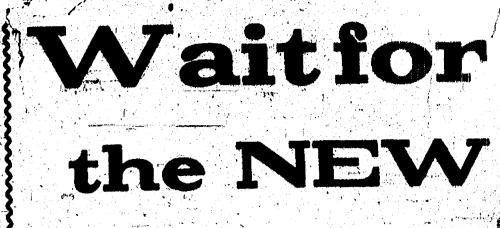
Wellesley's Old Festival Tree day, original festive day at 1877, when the first class to graduate was yet in its sophomore year.

If American, O. K. proceedings will be taken against him if lie can prove he is an American,-London Passing Show. ..

# School Days!

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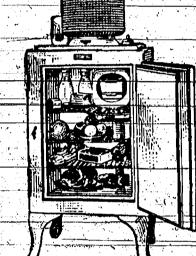
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DEFINITION OF RELIGATION

Superior of the control o (A true copy)
Nora O. Borgert, Register. STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Wash-tenaw, In Chancery. Effic Kelly, Plaintiff, Tom Kelly, Defendant, At a session of the said court, held at the court house in the City of Ann Arbor in said county, this 29th day of August, A. D. 1927.

Present, The Hon. Geo. W. Sanple, Circuit

Examined, entered and countersigned by me

STATE OF MICHIGAN

mination;
Notice is Hereby Given. That on the 9th

y of September A. D. 1927 Lat on the 9th purpose of determining whether said proposed drain is necessary and conducive to public health, convenience and conducive to public meeting all persons and all municipalities interested may appear for or against said drain proceedings.

JAY G. PRAY, June of Probate. In the Circuit Col of MICHIGAN tenaw, In Chair Cart for the County of Gertrude John on, Plaintiff,

James John son, Defendant.

At a se son, Defendant.

Court Ho / ssion of said Cour

this cause it appearing by affidavit

the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week of Chelsea, Michigan, by assignment bearing GEO W SAMPLE, Circuit Judge. Stivers & Laird, 201-5 First National Bank Bldg., Ann Arbor. Mich.

Default having been made in the conditions f a certain mortgage bearing date October 6, 1926 made by William Kelley and Ruth

allowed by law and provided for in the said Lot number 148 of Darlington, a subdivi- Notice is herel on of part of the southwest quarter of ser- of the Probate Co

There 6, Yeslianti Township, Mantenaw order be published in the Chelsea Standard Michigan, according to the recorded within forty days from this date, and that nd. It at Ann Arbor, Michigan this Drh day succession.

run by WALKER O. LEWIS, France, (A true continuous for Mortgages.)

y time A LAIRD. Mortgages. Claramon L.

degree: National Bank Bland. such publication continue for six weeks in Claramon L. Pray, Clerk, To the above named Defendants: niegreel National Bank Bldg. Ann Arbor,

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before the time prescribed for his appearance, the Hampshire-Haven Farms, are defendacints,

rer, shall sell at public auction to the late indenture of mortgage, bearing date the tair, indenture of mortgage, bearing date the late in indenture of mortgage, bearing date in indenture of mortgage, bearing date in indenture of mortgage, bearing date in indenture of mortgage in indenture of mortgage in indenture of mortgage in indenture of mortgage in indenture of mortg sometimes known as the "Hampshire- the forenoon, in liber, 167 of mortgages on ber 12 west of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw and mortgage is the sum of Five Hundred and County, Michigan) on Friday, the 14th Eight (\$508.00) bollars, and no suit or proday of October, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forengon of said day, any part thereof;

And whereas default has been made in the shed or barn building that is now situated upon the premises described as follows, to-wit:

highway, and west of the lands of highway, and west of the lands of forcelosed by a sale of the mortgaged prem-George C. Parker on the north half of see, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the court house, at the City of Ann. Arbor, in said County of in the County of Washtenaw and Washtenaw, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said county, on the State of Michigan. Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, this o'clock in the forencon, the description of

Joseph C. Hooper, Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Ann Arbor, Savings Bank Bldg.

Eletcher by assignment bearing date the 9th

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tion two, Pittsfield Township, according to tenny, made on the 23th day of August, A. the recorded plat thereof, in the County of D. 1927, four months from that date were Washtenny and State of Michigan. of July, A. D. 1927. Rate of said deceased are regularly for the walker of Lewis, Trustee, regularly of said deceased are regularly to pre

provided,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN; That on Friday, the 18th day of September, 1927 at 10:00 had, M. Eastern Standard time, there will be sold at public auction or vendue to the high est bidder, at the southerly of Washtenay House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for County of Washtenay is sheld, the Vendue of the County of Washtenay is sheld, the Vendue of the County of Washtenay is sheld, the Vendue of the County of Washtenay is sheld, the Vendue of the County of Washtenay is sheld, the Vendue of the County of Washtenay is sheld, the Vendue of the County of Washtenay is sheld, the Vendue of the County of Washtenay is sheld, the Vendue of the County of Washtenay is sheld, the Vendue of the County of Washtenay is sheld, the Vendue of the County of Washtenay of the County of Washtenay is sheld, the Vendue of the County of Washtenay of the County of Washtenay is sheld, the Vendue of the County of Washtenay is sheld, the Vendue of the County of Washtenay is sheld, the Vendue of the County of Washtenay of the Standard of the County of Washtenay of the Standard of the County of Washtenay of the County of Washtenay of the Standard of the County of Washtenay of the County of Was

GEO.-W. SAMPLE, Circuit Judge.

The above entitled action is brought for

the purpose of quieting the title to the fol-

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Mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of said mortgage premises at public vendue to the first core of the County of Washenaw (1988). And the first core of the County of Washenaw (1988) and the content of the place in which the Circuit Count for the County of Washenaw (1988). Said premises are described as follows, as all the total core of parcel of land situated in the said for the Township of Bridgewater, Washenaw (1988). The Washenaw (1988) and the County Michigan and described as follows, as all the Township of Bridgewater, Washenaw (1988). The Washenaw (1988) are considered to the Said county, Michigan and described as follows, as all the total core of parcel of land situated to feel washenaw (1988) and the County of Washenaw (1988) and the C east quarter of Section Leven. Also the said accordance for country, he, the said defendant Tom Kelly, now resides.

On motion of Frederick C. Gillette, one of the attorneys for blaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendant. Tom Kelly, 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 copy thereof served on attorneys for plaintiff within fifteen days after service on him or his attorneys for service on the bill of complaint to be filed and copy thereof served on attorneys for plaintiff within fifteen days after service on him or his attorneys for service on the molisses.

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COUNTY of Washte, and end of seven percent per annum, and all legal plaintiff cause this order or the mblished in the Chelsea Standard, a mewapara irringed published and circulating in said county and that such publication be commenced within therefore in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of the said context in the said wherein william I., Zebbs, is plaintiff, and R. S. Seymour, W. Dale Black, sion, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order, and the said plaintiff cause a copy of the said context in the said wherein while and circulating in said county and the said plaintiff cause of the county and state of this order and the said plaintiff cause and context in the said wherein while and circulating in said county and the said plaintiff cause of the county of the said residual plaintiff cause therein pending, wherein william I., Zebbs, is plaintiff, and the said plaintiff cause of the county and the said county and the said county and the said county and the said plaintiff cause of this order or the mblished in the said wherein county and the s

Notice is Hereby Given, that I, the Smith his wife, of the City of Detroit, Wayne Silbscriber, Circuit Court Commission- County, Michigan, made and executed a cerceeding has been instituted at law to recover by virtue of said power of sait, and in pur-suance thereof, and of the statute in such case

18th day of November, A. D. 1927, at

the Township of Freedom. EMMA A. LEACH, CHARLES J. DOWNER. —

John Kalmbach, Attorney for Mortgagees, Business Address, Chelsea, Mich. 11-17

own two south, range six east, Ann Arbor, FRED C. WHEELER, -WILLIAM THAYER, avaluagh & Burke, Attorneys for Mortgagee,

State of Michigan, on the 28th day of may 1927, and WHEREAS, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Charles L. Brooks and Laura P. Brooks, husband and wife, by assignment, bearing date the 14th day of June, 1927, to Ceneviove O'Brien; said assignment being recorded in Liber 20 on page 18ter of Deeds office for Washtenaw County Michigan, and the same is now owned by her, and reperving in the granter factor of washenaw County Michigan, and the same is now owned by her, and reperving in the granter factor of was across the west line of State Street to the south line of Liberty Street thence ensterly 43.10 feet to the west line of State Street to the south line of Liberty Street thence contently 43.10 feet to the west line of State Street to the south line of Liberty Street thence contently 43.10 feet to the west line of State Street to the south line of Liberty Street thence contently 43.10 feet to the west line of State Street to the south line of Liberty Street thence contently 43.10 feet to the place of beginning.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Wash tenaw. In Chancery. Alvin H. Pommerening, Plaintiff,

Charles Sanford, Oliver Sanford, Lott C. Hoagman, William Budd, Samuel Warner, William Dean, et al. Defendants.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, on the 28th day of July, 1927.

Present: Hon. Geo. W. Sample, Circuit matter of said cause:
THEREFORE, on motion of J. Edgar Dwyer Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said Defendants and each and all of them be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this Order; and that in case of their appearance they cause their answer to the Bill of Compaint to be filed and a copy thereof served. Copy of this Order to be published in the sion, or that said Rightiffs cause a copy of this Order to be personally served on the De endants at least twenty days before the time Countersigned:

Claramon L. Pray, County Clerk,
Dwyer & Dwyer, Attorneys for Plaintiff,
506 National Bank Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich.
TAKE-NOTICE: The above entitled cause involves the title the following described property: southeast quarter of Section 32. Town 3 in forty days from this date, a newspaper ne turned back with his one remain South, Range 4 East, Michigan, bounded on printed and published in said county of Wash- ing clock. At the first house the clock section, five hundred and fifty-four (554) the west by the center of said Section, on the publication be continued therein once in each the most five section a north by land formerly owned by John Gum- week for at least six successive weeks, or that it with the one that remained. At the per and on the east by land owned by John said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to second house he replaced the unsatished.

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Dwyer & Dwyer, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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The personally served upon the said defendants and upon each of them at least twenty days factory clock with the one he had tak benefit and upon each of them at least twenty days factory clock with the one he had tak one on the said upon each of them at least twenty days factory clock with the one he had tak one on the said upon each of them at least twenty days factory clock with the one he had tak one on the said upon each of them at least twenty days factory clock with the one he had tak one on the said plaintiff.

in the Circuit Court for the County of Wash-

At a Session of said Court, held in the ship 3 south, of Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Mich-lgan, on the 8th day of August, 1927.

Present: Hon-George W. Sample, Circuit

Cavanaugh & Burke,

bid ler, now comaining secured by said mortgage, or fugther appearing to the satisfaction of the

court for the county of Also conveying a right of way to the said personally served upon the said Defendants grantes to be used in common by said grantes and upon each of them at least twenty days

AND WHEREAS; the amount claimed to be such right of, way across the west 12 large of Saline.

Jue on said mortgage at the date of this not lice is the sum of Two hundred fifty (\$250.00)

Commenting on the west line of State Street; thence Business Address Ann Arbor, Mich. 10-20

ORDER OF PUBLICATION In the Circuit Court for the County of tenaw, In Chancery. Howard M. Raymond and Carrie S. Rayrus Raymond, Morton 14, Raymond, and their and each of their unknown heirs devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants,
At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1927;
Present: Hon, George W. Sample, Circuit Ruite eph Witter, William Colvin, William Searls, Sylvanus A. Hunt, Isaac Godfrey, Cyrus Raymond, Morton L. Raymond, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, are necessary and the proper parties to the above entitled cause and are interested in the subject matter involved therein, and whose title interest or estate in the subject matter of said cause, or some portion of it, or as claim benefits thereunder, and it further have been unable to ascertain the same or where any of them or their heirs, teside or be entered in this cause within three in case of their appearance they cause their standing that he would return in a few answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and

ance.

(IEO, W. SAMPLE, Circuit Judge) he went, selling and replacing clocks—
(Countersigned) Clayamon L. Pray, Clerk, that never would work and waxing.

Take notice, that the above entitled cause fat on the proceeds!—From "Hawkers involved the little to the following described premises situate and being in the Township of Sharon, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, and is brought in said Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, In Chancery, for

Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN tenus, in Chancery.
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Rugass Townsend; Plaintif

perope the time prescribed for their appear Ruce. Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge, (Countersigned) Claramon L. Pray, Clork. To Sald Defendants: Take Notice, that the above entitled cause Take Notice, that the above entitled cause involves the title to the following described premises situate and being in the Township of Saline, in the County of Wushtenaw, and State of Michigan, and is brought in said Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, for the purpose of quicting the title for said described premises, to-wit:

"Beginning at the north west corner of Henry Street and Davennort Avenue and junning thence west along the North line of Henry Street sixty at feet thence works." with the west line of Davenport Avanua one hundred and ten feet; thence east narallel with said north line of Henry Street sixty

feet to the west line of Davenport Avenue; thence south along said west line of Davenport Avenue one hundred and ten feet to the place of heglaning. Otherwise describer as the south one hundred shill, ten feet of lot nine, block one A. H. Risdon's Addition to the VII- Find Cathedral Ruins in Greenland Colony

Within a hundred miles of Cape Farewell, at Julianehaab, in Green land, lie the remains of the greatest Scandinavian cathedral except that of old Troudhjem in Norway.

Doctor Norland of Copenhagen has been spending some time making excavations there, and he found the foundations of the cathedral. They are pearly a hundred feet long. In one of the chapels of the cathe

drai the body of a bishop has been found in full canonicals, with a ring on the finger and a crook made of on the diser and a crown lived about had died before his in-judged bree

Perhaps even more interesting than the cathedral is the episcopal palace close by. It must have been the largest building in Greenland except the home of the founder of the colony, Eric the Red, at Brattalid. The front outhouses cover three acres, and there is accommodation for a hundred cattle as well as for horses, sheep and pigs It is realized that the old Greenthan has hitherto been supposed. There must have been three or four thousand farms.

Nail Used in Homes of Prehistoric Man

When you drive a nail into your wall to hang a picture on, do you everpause to think that you are using something with a history almost as old as that of llumanity itself?

A nall, over two and a half pounds in weight, and thick in proportion, was found in the ruins of Troy. And simflar enormous malls have been recovered from the remains of lake dwellings and other places where prehis toric man made his home.

All nails were originally made at nome. Then, when the smith became a specialist craftsman, he made, the nails of the community, until a spe cial nuil-smith started in business. In the Fifteenth century there was a guild- of nall-smiths in Augsburg.

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

Bad Peddler Made Good The yarns about Yankee clock ped dlers are legion. Perhaps the most who always sold a clock on the underweeks, and, if the clock did not run

First Teetotal Pledge

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 -Wil llams, founder of the Y. M. C. A., who was at the time president of the Banc of Hope union On September 1, 1932 this pledge will reach its centenary for it is just over 94 years since sever idvocates of total abstinence from in toxicating liquors signed their name under the following pledge: "We agree toxicating quality, whether ale, porter wine, or ardent spirits, except as medi-

Rodin's Masterpiece

Scott's First Novel

tender. Its name is taken from Wa verly, near Hindhend, in Surrey, Eng

Ozark Mountains

The upland area commonly spoken of as the Ozark mountains or the inlachians by the lowinges of the and chauffeur, if necessary!" Mississippi basin 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. leit as a distinct unit

Microbe Organs Revealed

A interescope so powerful that it is able to show the interior organs of a microbe was displayed at a recent mooting of the Royal sectety in London. The instrument his a mugnifying power of 3,500.

Nose Exercise Many a man keeps his nose to the

grindstone so that his wife can turn hers up at the neighbors.-Rushville

By CLARISSA MACKIE

WHEN the Allenbys lost all the money and were obliged to leave the Big House, as it was local

called, they were able to occupy small cottage not fur away, When they were comfortably settled the Ann and her mother for the fast ments had proved to be utterly work less were cozy and comforted enough, though they missed the large ness and space that they had alway been accustomed to. The collage na den was a thing of wonder, for dozen of roots were brought from Big House and their old gardener, Jacob, he made them a wonderful vegetable n den that was surrounded with

"Mother, darling, I know we lat the luxury and the motors of Ri House," said Ann, one lovely, Jun day, "but aren't you a little bappy?" Mrs. Allenby smiled contentedly

her charming daughter. "I am ban pier, dear, than I have been since was first married," she admitted "Your father and I began our warte life in this wee house." "Mother I And you never told mail exclaimed Ann. "I wanted you to teach yourself t

ilke the change, without favorable prejudice. You know, of course," as Mrs. Allenby, "that Blg House hi been sold-a small family, I been inother and son, they say, Help electrical engineer. When they are thoroughly settled, I shall, of coun call." Half an haur later, the gate opened

and a young man appeared carrila

a shining milk pail. Ann liked bim at once, because he was blg and so clean and thoroughly good looking "I came to beg a pail of your spring water. Mrs. Allenby," he said "W have just arrived atoBig House and something has happened to the spring water pump there at least it is out of commission." "Why, of course," said hospitable Mrs. Allenby. "My daughter will di

rect you," and she resumed her nove while Ann with a little nod of assent out aside her sewing and joined him on the red brick path. "Blg House is a fine old manslon" observed the young man as the walked along, "but I do miss a few

things such as this old brick path "I love them, too," said Ann, " oelieve mother forgof to introduce a I am Ann Allenby."

"And I am Ronald Smith," h taughed. "One of the great Smith clan!" They laughed logether as the reached the spring house, "Then, you are a member of Bla House family," offered Ann

He nodded carelessly. There. only mother and I-the rest of the family have all married and gone of -even-father has taken a trip-South America!" Ann-made some happy response, and went back to the veranda. She wen

on sewing daintly. Then Mrs Allen by said abruptly; "A rather nice looking man-I av oose he is the butler or chauffeur." Ann gasped, and then a dimple can

into her cheek; what a funny joke o mother l-she thought "Have you ever seen any of the Smiths, mother—of course, I mean the new family next door?"

"No." said Mrs. Allenby, resumin

Every day Ronald Smith appear with his pail for water. One morning he brought a great arinful of yell roses, that had been Mrs. Allenby pride and joy at Big House. "Moth sent these to Mrs. Allenby," he sak simply, and went on around by the

brick walk. Mother ! " excluimed Mrs. Alle by. "Never let him know that "Or the chauffeur!" Inughed and then she told her mather what "Then, he must be the electrica

lineer," decided Mrs. Alleubs. "1 W lor" she mused "why he did not pair their pump-after that first del "I wonder!" echoed Arn, but the was a pink flush in her cheeks, and

ender took in her eyes, for her mee ugs, with young Smith, though had been full of Interest. Mrs. Alle by put aside her plan of summer ld less; and sending for the village tax ab she paid a state call upon M Smith, who turned out to be so d inces who were also friends of M Allenby's, that a very warm frie thip grew rapidly between them. "Ronnie is just spending the summe with me," explained Mrs. Smith of

The two ladies exchanged a am for Ronald Smith and Ann had fall lesperately in love with each othe and it was not long before they ame engaged. Then Ronald announced his desi-

o live with Mrs. Allenby at Wi Cottage. "Of course, you can have housemaid-and more, if you wish he told App and her mother one day but for my part, I can be both butt

Roman Household Gods The household gods of the Roman in the time of Augustus were get erally known as the Lares and Per ates.

Records of Patriots There are no complete records

ull soldlers who served in the Ame ican Revolution. However, the adju tant general's office. War department Washington, has the most complete records which exist.

Mental Attitude Counts Success in the result of mental titude, and the right mental will bring success in undertake.

## Detroit United Lines

Chelses Time Table (Corrected June 15, 1927)

Eastern Standard Time Limited Cars

For Detroit—8:49 a. m. and every hours to 8:49 p. m. ... For Jackson-9:04 a. m. and every hours to 9:04 p. m.

Express Cars lastbound-7:14 a. m. Local Cars Eastbound—10:50 p. m. Westbound—8:22 a. m.; 12:24 a. m.

Feel Tired and Languid?

Waste Impurities in the Blood Make One Dull and Listless.

Do you wonder why you feel so drowsy and out of sorts? Too many feel always tired, dull and achy. Too often the cause is sluggish kidneys that permit waste impurities to. remain in the blood and cause one to feel dull and listlessto have a nagging backache and annoying headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys shown by scanty or burning excretions: Assist the kidneys with Doan's Pills. Users everywhere recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

Simulant Divietic to the Kidneys Form Milburn Com Mfg: Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

Interference Resented Nature is lust toward men. It recompenses them for their sufferings. It renders them laborious, because to the greatest tolls it intuches the greatest rewards. But it arbitrary power take away the rewards of nature, man

resumes his disgust for toll and in-

Montesquieu.

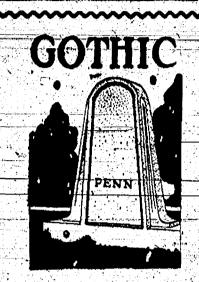
activity appears to be the only good, --

Were Not Scribes King John of England did not sign the Magna Charta, because King John could not write. Nor did Mohammed able to write, and was forced to dietate all of the Mohammedan Bible to scribes who could use a pen.

Sorry for "Fatted Calf" Christian missionaries in their work among the Hindus find it difficult to explain the killing of the futted calfthe only, thing in the four Gospeis to which nearly all Hindusstake exception. This is because the cow is regarded by them as sacred.

Fish Caught With Seed

Natives of Dahomey are catching fish by "doping" the swimmers with a certain seed. They sentter the seed over the river, the fish out it, become stupelled and rise to the surface help less. Then the amtives shear their prey: Fish weighing as much as 26 pounds are obmined.



The Gothic note can be beautifully worked-out-inmemorial from one piece of stone. We shall be glad to -show-you-our-designs.

Mark Every Grave

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Mrs. Joseph-Jasensky and Gerald and Wesley, of Detroit, who spent the past month at the home of George Webb, returned to their home

live during the school year. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brower on

sky of Detroit were guests at the home of O. P. Noah over Labor Day. Mrs. Ida Johnson and Mrs. Lois Simons are spending this week in De-

will stay at his former home here.

Tuesday to Detroit to resume her duties in the history department of

#### FRANCISCO

had probably discussed her at the returned to Jackson after spending a bank-said things about her. They few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

three-quarters of all the money she in Kalamazoo Sunday to attend the friendless. The Major already knew earned. That amount she deposited funeral of Mrs. Swetland's brother. with a trust company in the city, Mrs. Albert Notten entertained her where the money was invested in the parents from Toledo a few days this

Mr. and Mrs. John Benter made a "You're right! Indeed they Maisy arrived on the stroke of nine business trip to Jackson one day last shouldn't," a girl's voice panted pain

this morning," she said a little shally man of Chicago. handing in her small deposit with her Rev. Oscar Laubengayer and fam-

Mrs. Walter Bohne and Miss Velma Mr. Berton rooked up with an Bohne were shopping in Jackson one

visit relatives and friends in Grand Berton, mechanically recording her Several-from here were in Ann Ar-

"Thank you so much," said Malsy. Henry Bohne and family. Albert Benter and family of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marantette

posite." Then he looked about to see Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon H. Frey of ant no one was within hearing. "But Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. if you have any difficulty in keeping and Mrs. Henry Frey. Their little your accounts, perhaps I could show son Sheldon Henry Frey, jr., is a pa-

to time. Plenty of clever people have Mr. and Mrs. John Benter of Oke-

your his home east of Chelsea.

### WATERLOO

told Malsy that he wondered why she Monroe on Thursday in the interest

med all her recently married. The Ever-Ready-Gircle-met\_at t y-nnd Berton looked back at her- home of Mrs. Leo Walz on Thursday. tangled a little and then took ber into The afternoon was spent in sewing

didn't intend to remain single all her days in Ohio, with relatives who are life she supposed it wouldn't be neces visiting there from Texas. The Sunday school picnic of the 2nd "I'll do the saving for the two," said U. B. church will be held at Carl

an air of mock superiority. "Runs in York, called on. Mrs. Theresa Koelz

schler. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and family spent from Saturday until Monday in Pittsford with Mr. and

is that at Pavia in Italy, founded in grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew 325 A. D. by Lothair, grandson of Riethmiller of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gabel and Mr and Mrs. Will Gabel of Detroit, called

> Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Moeckel and Albert spent Sunday evening with

SOUTH WATERLOO Mr. and Mrs. George Schenk and

Victor Moeckel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ehlert Musbach and

Mrs. Carrie Schiller and daughter

spent from Saturday until Monday

with her brother Victor and family.

Sunday and Monday at Clear Lake,

Danny and the

Chickens

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

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to his hobbies, especially if they are

harmless. The Major's hobby was not

nierely cock fighting but whatever had

to do with producing cocks of the first

favorites. Naturally the strain was

So much by way of prologue, After

it one will understand, easily, the

Major's rage, beart-break and murder

just when in mid-May a marauding dog

plundered three broody mothers

sucked every egg, then added insult to

injury by frisking up to the empty

plazza, the very moral and pattern of

A strange dog, evidently ownerless,

RICH bachelor who has come to A forty years is assuredly entitled

John and Roland Lehman spent

Mrs. Florenz Moeckel is entertaining her sister. Louise from Ohio.

This community was saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Raiph Harper. Rev. Mr. Harper was a former pastor of the Mt. Hope church and we all extend our deepest sympathy to him.

Mr. and Mrs. August Heydlauff of Jackson, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Riemenschneider, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Scott of Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koch of Scio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

ter Hulda, of Detroit, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mrand

Mrs. Carl Straub was a Jackson visitor Friday.

tended the Ann Arbor Fair, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fauser and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore.

water. He would neither waste time visitors at the John Wahl home. nor risk money upon birds otherwise evolved. His entries always ruled

family of Indianapolis, Indiana, who eturned to their home Sunday. omecoming at Munith, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stapish and amily of Tompkins, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moecke their son Charles, returning home with them after spending three weeks at the Moeckel home.

called on Herman Trinkle of Stockbridge. Sunday afternoon. Miss Myrtle Baldwin and brother Robert, spent several days last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mount, near Munith. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Seigrist and family, and Miss Clara Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rothman spent Sunday in Addison, where-they visited Rev. and Mrs. Austin and family, a former pastor of the Mt. Hope church.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Aue, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are spending some time

Famous Grapevine

still flourishing. It is a feet in cir- lerika give your stomach and bowels that covers an acre. Its annual yield better you will feel. It will surprise is a ton of grapes.

Comes From Within Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we mucht carry

it with us or we find it not .- Ement



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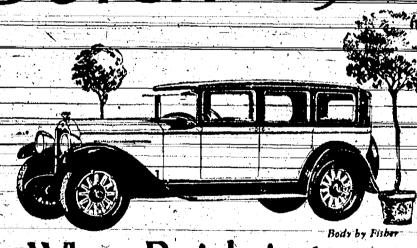
"I had indigestion so bad I was afraid to eat even rice. Adlerika has at anything." Ardenia Howard Adlerika relieves stomach gas and sourness in TEN minutes. Acting on California's oldest grapevine, was BOTH upper and lower bowel, it replanted by Eather Jepipero Serra at | moves old waste matter you never San Gabriel mission in 1771 and is thought was in your system. Let Adcumference and winds over a trellis a REAL cleansing and see how much

## CARS THAT RUN

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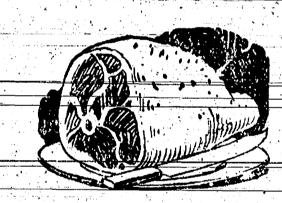
luxury than the world has ever known. Buick interiors are as modish as exquisite drawing-rooms-as harmoniously colored -and as comfortable. Buick's new Fisher bodies are lowswung without any loss of head-room or road-clearance

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### Received a Pink Invitation

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright) A PINK-slip fluttered from the enopened-un abrupt announcement from the local bank that she had overdrawn her account to the extent of six riols lars and three cents. Malar signed.

a way she had been prepared for it. Pansy, her old colored cook-housekeeper, land brought it into her little studio lifter the postman had come yesterday afternoon. She was too absorbed in her painting at the time to bother about it then. So she went on patiently parting to the mishing touches on the levely rose garden that was later to serve as the cover for a pursery.

After broakfast the next morning

she opened this envelope from the

bank. It was at least a comforf to Brow that the overdraught was no Gladys, of Toledo, O., spent several purso-ten dollars and a fow sliver pieces. Well, she could buy enough food for the day with the change and the ten dellars would cover the amount due: It would be emburrassten dollars, and there was no way of Homer Stoffer.

getting any more with the had been Miss Mildred McDaniels returned getting any more until she had been

man's cataloguer ---

to the city. Malsy sat and considered ways and means. She hated to face the receiving teller-and it would-Eastern High school, probably be her luck to find the sourprobably be her luck to find the sourlaced Mr. Granger at the window, but Lake district: Miss Dorothy McClear
faced Mr. Granger at the window, but of Gregory, teacher. the very nice-looking young eashler, whose genial smile Maisy felt sure would have brought film fame and fortune in the "movies." Of course he doubtless knew of her mistake. They didn't know that Malsy clung strictly Lambert.

satest sort of security. Mulsy was a week. curious medley of improvidence and U. V. Shelly of Grass Lake visited ed this fixed intention of providing other day; determined allowance and even more of their uncle: sort of accurate record of her Henry Frey the other day

and bravely made out her little de week.

"But I just haven't been able ily of Detroit, were recent callers on to keep trick of my account-I know Francisco friends. amused smile. "Oh, so you got a plak day recently.

"No harm done, anyway," said Mr. Rapids for a short time. deposit in her book, "Perhaps I'd bet bor last week to attend the fair,

the try hard to keep it straight after from all I hear you are quite the op- Benter homestead. and help you balance up from time gestion-

"How very good of you," sighed Mrs. Herbert Rank. Mulsy: "I am going to the city for the Walter Thelen who has been spendafternoon but I'll be home tonight, ing the summer with Mrs. Martha-So Mr. Berton called and guve Keeler has gone home to begin school keeping he stayed to look at lier batter that stayed a titrie later-because Malsy said she was

vilve that he called twice a week and she wouldn't try to learn. Then one Romulus. without a little embarrassment. Jie Moeckel and Chas. Daly lide't try to save a little. There were of the corn borer situation. lots of ways that she could economize W. Vicary and family spent Wedand-if she had set her heart on re- nesday in Jackson.

life-then she looked up at him timide-Afterward when Beaton was about to hostess. leave Malsy said that as long as she

lly. I've always saved half my salary urday, September 10. Pot luck dinand I've a fairly decent inheritance her at noon. All members and friends

Malsy tossed her pretty head with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kehoe of New family, too," she said. "I've al- one day of last week. didn't know it. I might have thought | end with Mr. and Mrs. George Rentyou loved my rainy-day fund better than you did me."

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Charlemagne, according to Liberty. ....

Loss From Rust The astounding amount of \$300,000, motul is consumed each year by rust, it is estimated. Paint and other means merely rotard it. The only hope of stopping it is the development of rust-proof metals.

## NORTH LAKE

daughter of Techmseh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton daughter of Munith, spent Sunday

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Beeman. Miss Dorothy Woods of Findlay, O. who has been engaged to teach the Pumpkin College school this year ar-Ida, of Jackson, and Art Mueller of rived Monday at the home of Mr. and Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. R, J. Moeckel Mrs. Homer. Stoffer where she will and family of Stockbridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moeck-

children of Detroit and Albert Jasen el.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward . Reinhardt and children of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mester Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burkhart of Chicago came. Saturday to the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Burkhart. While Mrs. Burkhart is doing special Work at the state fair Mr. Burkhart

Ella Burkhartz Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widmayer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Widmayer of Jackson were week end ing to go down to the bank with just guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

days of last week at the home of Mrs.

School began Tuesday in the North

to her self-imposed rule of saving Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Swetland were

caution From her mother she luberit his sister. Mrs. Martha Taylor the lavishly for the rainy day and from Mrs. Irvin Kalmbach accompanied sprang to heel, and stood like

that made it apparently impossible for Grass Lake to-Mt. Pleasant recently her to live comfortably within her solf- where they were called by the death Impossible to keep any sort of ac Mrs. Charles Wakeman and daugh-

posit slip and approached the window | Recent guests at the Henry Frey says my Danny is a thief? I wouldn't of the receiving teller with fast-bent- home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maul- | believe it." ing heart. It heat a little faster when betch and mother and Mrs. Geo. she saw, that Mr. Berton was on duty. Maulbetch and little son, Marvin, of | see, But who are you, and how came "I hardly had courage to come down Ann Arbor and Mrs. Florence Hoff.

invitation, toe," he said. "I didn't Mrs. Sadie Frey left: Tuesday to

ster the your account balanced for Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Bohne of Jackson, were week-end guests-got

"On the contrary," said Berton, of Detroit were holiday visitors at the "Please, sir-I ought not to ask it-

could call some time and show you- ly recovering from an attack of indimos spent the week end with Mr. and

Malsy sat beside him as he attended Rex and Alma Broesamle have re to her accounts and told him that as turned home after spending some long as he was willing to do it for her time with relatives in Detroit and

maining unmarried all her life-she Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman and pught to think about saving for a children attended a shower at the home of Chas. Picket of Henrietta Malsy told him she hadn't set her in honor of their son Allen, who was

his arms and said, "Just a little," and planning for the annual bazaan when Mulsy-usked blin if he loved her, Refreshments were served by the Rev. and Mrs. Moger spent a few

Berton. "I guess it runs in our fam. Straub's landing, Clear Lake, on Sat-

ways saved three-quarters of what I Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenkopf and earned. But I'm glad I knew you family of Jackson, spent the week-

> Mrs. Andrus Taylor. Evelyn Riethmiller is visiting her

Gorton Riethmiller is visiting his father, Milton Riethmiller. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovejoy and and Mrs. Lang of Jackson, called on Mrs. Theresa Koelz, Sunday.

on Mrs. Theresa Koelz, recently.

happy repletion.

precious.

his guilt-and came like a besom of destruction, gun in hand, in a rage so black he could barely see. The culprit rose and held up a placating pay, quite as became a gentleman dog intruding upon strangers. The Major raised his gun. Instantly the dog her futher a reckless thriftlessness her sister, Mrs. Harold Clark of statue, except for the autver at the very tip of his tail. The Major fell back a step, amazed, then shouted loudly: "You Phil! Come take this thief and hang him-higher than Ha-

fully from the side gate. "But who

"You have to believe it." Come and you here?" the Major demanded. "I—I'm Nora Darcy, just come from freland, looking for my, Uncle Tim Darcy. The car broke down a piece buck-Danny-slipped away from mewhile I waited for the fixing. But kill

him! You can't. Not till you kill me,"

"I tell you he's a murderer no less

a thief, twenty chickens at least-and

maybe a world benter or so in the broods-" | "Danny! Danny! I can't believe it of you. And you broke of sucking eggs when you were just three months -old!"-Nora-cried-catching the dog tight in her arms. In a wink she lifted a face, white, tearless, infinitely but - but - "swallowing

back to Ireland-at home I don't think "No need of that," the Major said gruffly. "Take him-and never let me see him again. But let him ville an other nest, and nothing can save

you'll-have mercy-we'll go straight

"Thank you," Nora said very low. then with a piteous shake: "I'm to blume taking of his collar made him so happy he lost his sense." Then stooping she took tender hold, of a silky ear. But Danny marched straight to the Major again, lifting a placating paw. "He he wants to be friends-please, please don

"Deed he ain't, Missy," black I'hl he dest had fer follow his nose-hit tole him chicken—un' chicken he found. Et he wus mine, no money trinis an' champuen ribbins anybody

mought hang up-" "Think so, Lini?" the Major asked almost under brenth

Inside a week Phil came to Norals Uncles Tim Durcy's to talk business: nego, and serious. Norn had been se to look worn and wan. She, of course. was spared the details-only the re sult mattered. That was the transfer of Danny under six months' lease to

Kernels-which ranked next his fight

ing cocks in the Major's affections.

Danny made himself free of the onfey bouse: and in relative took alhe Darcy household to the Major's to uspect-several specially fine broods prought of safely at exactly the right line; that is to say mid-June where grass-is-tenderest, insects and worms slentfest and fattest, and the waxing min most vital They made a fine show on the clipped velvet of the lawn hese young creatures .... Madame SI or Spangle marshaled the parade this was her third season—the fact respoke her a mother incomparable. "How much is she worth. Major?" Uncle Tim asked, his over twinkling "What is any perfect mother worth?" he Major flung back at him, his eyes the while fast on Nora. Then came Phil with Danny on leash. In the pink of condition, and rapturous at sight of fora, set offering his paw to thi Major who foined it with Nora's in his warm clusp, and said: "Don't you think the belongs here, Danny? Let's

keep her always-Quite as though he understood hanny leaped up, put his paws around the neck of his mistress, and said in.

son, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Darl Lantis and Mr. Royal Lantis spent Sunday ir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. G. Layher and daugh-

Mrs. John Wahl and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rothman and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rothman visit ed the Irish Hills. Friday.

Samuel Harr and son Dwight, at

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wahl and family if Grass Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. King of Detroit, were Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rothman and

spent last week with relatives here, Several from here attended the

Donald Katz and Roland Moeckel

counts. She didn't even try to keep ter of South Francisco visited Mrs. man, Thleves shouldn't die the death with their brothers and sisters in this

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THE CHE

By EDGAR T. MONFORT

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Sith was listed in the directory as "Bills, Margaret, Miss., Nurse. James Walker Hospital?' but to her as sociates she was "Sunshine" and Sun shine she was from the top of her bur feet that seemed to fairly twinkle as she hurrled from one patient's room to another carrying comfort and cheer to all. To Sunshine they were fascinat. ingly interesting, the old lady in 29 who. was so gentle and putient and never in too much pain to say "Thurks. Miss": the crabbed old man in 84. who blustered and swore at the sightof a hypodermic needle, then submiltted as sweet as a lamb.

But the patient in 191 They called him The Bear.

His chart rend "Wilson, John, Age 26. Architect. 460 General Building. Admitted March 16, Appendicitis. Peritonitis. Operated 11 p. m." The chart left out all the interesting human things as most records will-do It did not say that Wilson, John, wils' tall and dark and nervous and had a vile temper nor was this tendency diminished by his having spent six whole weeks lying on one side while the poison drained out of his system Of course, the doctors had told him form the family whether it was April months before that he might find him. self-with a ruptured appendix some day, but he had so drended the operation tion and the pain that he had post poned it until too lute, thereby in creasing his suffering a thousand-fold. just as the doctors and croakingly prearound the edge of the door, ready for

"Come in!" he would call irritably "You look as if you were scared to death. I won't blte. I'm not a rattle sake, come in!" -

him she thought, but they were all provoked it.

ways antagonizing him. Then one morning when she went in she found him with his head turned to the wall, and his shoulders heaving In quick sympathy she went over and put-a gentle hand on his arm. "Oh, Mr. Wilson, what's the main eval fetish, worship." ter?" she asked: "Tell Sunshine."

For a long time he was silent, then "I know Eve got a terrible temper. tor's bottle." but 3 do try to ludd it in. I don't like to be shunned by the nurses as if I main skeptical about it when you are no one will-ever care for me because his wife to "throw all that silly stuff me it makes me furious and I say medicine. Most of us are our own things that I'd give my life to-recall

shine. "Why you're nice. It's nerves when you begin to feel keyed up Genius of Shakespeare And that did appendix has Shakespeare used the skeletons of lon-greeny-blue eyes and a fascinat 8:30 p. m., prayer service. Topic, been worrying you. You're going to former life that had drifted down to ing nosh

- "I-don't feel that way," said Sun

"To vou mean 112" he asked quickly "Wonderful pool !" taughed Sin

you feel that way about it." When Doctor Morton, the hospital

he was amazed dumfounded to see a bronze gold hend almost hidden to The "Good Lord, now Sunshine's gone

10:30 everybody knew that Sunstaine had at last fallen in love and of all the unexpected things, with The Benift "What'll you do when he gets "Times, eross? they asked in owe

44 fust won't get cross when he loes. That's the only secret to manage ing an irritable person and, ch. girls. he's so wonderful. You don't know ever fived before I met him," she sald. aer eyes wide with wonder.

"Ah had laughed Dorothen Maxic ton, nedding her head sugely. "Y thought she always seemed awfully willing to answer his belt: I believe this thing's been going on a long time. Love certainty is like lightning; you navor know when and where It's going to strike."

First Beast of Burden From all existing records the femperamental camel is believed to be the Therefirst animal used by man as a benst of

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echnic burden. rno by

V tim Dangerous When Aroused degree he hippopotamus is naturally timid, ugh subject to fits of panic or rage. wounded or enriged this anthe most dangerous houst to he. 1857, and in 1866 was attorney general dust around which the vapor con-

Design of Colonial

Clock Tells Its Age An interesting history of the friendly, old-Yashloned Colonial clock is given by Walter Randell Storey in Arts and Decoration Mugazine.

"No one bit of furniture gives quite

as cheerful and qualit a note to a room as does a Colonial clock. There is a distinct decurative quality in a baujo or lyre clock on the wall, a grandfuther clock in the corner, or an early shelf clock on the fireplace man tel. These interesting relies of Co ulshed gold head down to her little | lonial times, still ticking away, never | sir. We have had a letter from old tell what they have seen years ago. Yet their round, friendly faces and dignified forms thint of farmhouses with low-beamed cellings, or Georgian,

> "The earliest tall clocks had plain tops. Around 1700 the tops were decorated with three bulls or some other form of ornament, the middle ball being placed higher than those at the sides. Luter the domed top and the top with the broken arch, so popular the Colonial Cubinet work, as well as the scroll top, came into the fashion

mansions with lofty rooms.

of the duy. "If your clock has a square metal dial it is likely to be of the Seventeenth century, for of was not untilafter the beginning of the Eighteenth century that the arch above the dialappeared with its moving moon or heaving ship. Clocks in those days had more to do than today, for some were also equipped to tell the month and the day of the month and to inor May."

Frenchman's Right to

Chastise Wife Upheld According to the code of gullantry, a man niust not strike a woman -not dicted When his bell rang the un even with a flower. John Tobin, in fortunate nurse answering it would go o'The Honeymoon, said that "The man into his room like Daniel entering the that has his hand upon a woman lions' den, a saucy white cap peering | save in the way of kindness, is p wretch, whom twere gross flattery to name a coward."

Yet in France it is judicially de creed that a man is not culpable who chastises his wife for deceiving him snake. Come in do. For heaven's This Judgment was rendered in a case in which a woman sought a divorce ten his father's joke ? Sunshine always got the difficult from her husband on the ground that cases because she rould manage peo he had beaten ber. She demanded an ple, so it was soon understood that investigation of her charges. The hus whenever possible she should answer band did not deity the accusation, but 19's bell. She was not afraid of him, pleaded justification and presented so she would breeze into his room proof of his wife's treacherous con said the build who opened the door stand at the foot of his bed, salute, duct. Thereupon the court held that what he is wing down He suggested Epworth League social at the home Once in awhite she would actually even when fully proved and admitted. make him laugh. He was such a nice did not constitute ground for a dithing if people only knew how to take vorce, because the wife had herself i and just then be turned the corner of

That Magic Bottle

prayed superstition or a form of medi-This statement, made by Professo Wynn, has probably surprised a good after a fittle more coaxing she finally many people, for there is still wide depresed faith in the magic of "the doc-

were a leper or something. I know III. Many a husband, who has advised I do fly off all the time, but I don't down the sink" while she was taking feel mean inside. Every friendship medicine, has swallowed nauscous

"doctors" even before we are forty,

Oh. I have no right to ask it. Aon; existent after he had once thrown it spend the night? wouldn't clain with the disposition of lectual vitality. His teening brain He found in his own consciousness

The Prodigal Scotch

The old superstition that 'every time a 'saxpence' bangs a Scotsman's heart breaks" has been exploded at dean, walked in a few minutes later sinverness. At the bottom of the Wishing well, of whose waters but fiversip, breathing a wish and there

the building like wildlire and by is melined to be tight asted. For posed to answer the prayers of their -devotees quite effectively,-New York

Brilliant Retreat

conucles serving under Cyrus in the . . Shortly after that young Mr. Burle sia. Cyrus was slain, and it devolves lupon Kenophon to lead shome the Greeks over the mountains of Arme nin, through a hostile and ruggeo country to the Black sea. He per formed the great feat and wrote an recount of the retreat of the 10.000 Which is used in college today as a Greek render.

One Point of View

To conceal anything from those to t have opened my hours

Prominent American Robert Green Ingersoll, American lawyer, lecturer and politician, died on July 21, 1800. He first settled as a legal practitioner at Peoria, ili., in

for Illinois.

Old Maynard's Daughter

By CLARISSA MACKIE

DRANK BURLESON looked up from I his desk us a cierk entered the "Well, Simpson?" he queried.

"I wanted to see you just'a moment. Mr. Maynard at Crow's Nest-you know, near the end of Long Island and he is very anxious to make a new will-wants one of the firm to come out and see him as soon as possible."

"I seem to be the only firm member in town Simpson so I believe I will give myself an afternoon off and run out there. I will telephone to my man to pack my bag for me and bring it down. Tell Carr to put in my brief case the necessary papers and forms and so forth."

"Having dismissed these matters, Mr. Burleson returned to his work of plan ning what to do with an accumulated income, and about one o'clock-he left Sunday. the office building and headed toward Long Island.

As for Fluid Burleson himself, he was a very trim and good-looking young man.

The only son of a rich man, he had been carofully educated; most of bis time being spont at educational institutions of note, while vacations and heen spent in foreign travel. His niother shid died long ago, and his stather was taking a vacation at White Sulphur Springs.

Girls did not interest Frank much Once his father had asked him when he was going to get married; and Frunk had murmured. When I cut find un oh fushioned girl " How life father had langhed, and then the older mun-had suggested "Old Maynard's daughter would solution. Frank! Since then Frank had heard more about "old Maymard's daughter." One of the older clerks had binted that

so-young latty and Frank had forgot-Late that afternoon, Frank Burle son drove his car up the long avenue of pine their that led to Crow's Nest the home of the Maynard family. "Mr. Maynard is expecting your sir."

she was rather a strong minded, not

the house and stood stock-still with

numzement: Before him-spread a glor tens-expense-of old-tashioned gardens colorful; perfumed, with the broad exnothing but a persistence of a degrapher of the sea payond, blue, appear "me he stopped into the first path and walker toward the sea, forgetting all nhait Miss Peg v Maynard. Williams eyes on the sea, yet smell

ing michigered binks, hellotrope reses and a dizen other-enchunting-Tragrances, Frank Burleson went straight into the trup of Fate. "in is it Mr. Burleson?" inquired\_o

armend doubles for the speaker, and henring a fallat gurgle of laughter he

be fine now, I know it; just sturt all him upon the stream of time, and were . . "How do you do Mr. Burleson?" forever; nothing can be put to it, nor gist at his feet a heap of dead mut, she said politely "Grandfather and anything taken from it; and God do--sild tor. This he clothed them with flesh - Aimi Margaret rade over to Greenport eth it that men should fear before gratefully. I can't tell you how and blood, and breathed into their nos this morning and they are both tired. Him. 8:30 to 10 p. m. Topic, The much you mean to me. If If | were trils, and they fixed and moved with a They asked me to entertain you and Overcomers. All interested in Bible

marda as they sait down on a murble Roots Station

After that, somehow, things went his supprise at seeing her there. Tiplion you were surprised to see

me!" she excluimed. "Not as surprised as I was to see you, though, Mr. Burleson. I have seen your father. you know, and so I expected to see a very fine-looking elderly man who tooked as if he was missing his golf!" "Plant's Dad!" laughed Frank, "Sorry to disappoint you," he added, and when she turned away her ruddy head, he could see a bit of the bright

The next morning he went back to New York, fully aware that he was deeply in love with Peggy Maynard. kranddaughter of the old man, and there of the strong-minded Miss Mayer and historian. lived from about the nord who developed to be a handsome white-halred lady of much dignity and

> required a period of rest on the east and of Long island. There is only one proper ending, to this story anyway. were married and lived happily ever "affe"!

> > Cause for Alarm

A local parent has become suddenly whom I am attached is not in my na concerned over the younger generature. I can never close my lips wher tion. Last night his five-year-old boy Thirt bloom give me a thousand dollars."-Detroit "-ws."

> Our Dusty Rain Contrary to popular bellef, raindrops are not pure water. Every cloud particle contains a nucleus of

CHURCH CIRCLES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Walter Firth. Pastor Next Sunday will be the last of the Conference year. We shall therefore preach our farewell sermons morning and evening. Morning subject, "An Abiding Benediction", Evening, "A Prophet's Regret."

This is the last opportunity to pay any pledges to World Service or for Advocate subscriptions, If you have any, kindly hand to the pastor before III Monday noon.

CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. A. E. Potts, Pastor Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Sermon-subject, "The Great Partner-

Sunday school, 11:15. Frank E. Storms, Supt. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon ubject, "Good Luck for 1928". C. E. at 6:30.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor, English service every 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. German service every 2nd and 4th

Sunday school all English. Services commence at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:15.

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

SECOND UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, WATERLOO Rev. Chas. F. Moger, Pastor 9:30-Preaching service. 10:30-Sunday school. Christian Endeavor every Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH William Johnson, Fastor 10:45-Sunday school. The topic of the lesson is "The Value of God's

House to a Community." 11:45-Sermon by Rev. W. A. Johnson. This is Mr. Johnson's last sermon here. Everyone welcome to these

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Near Francisco, Mich.

Rev. Fred Ross, Pastor Friday, Septèmber 9, 8:00 p. m., Sunday, September 11-

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. Epworth League at 8:00 p. m.

LIMA CENTER EVANGELICAL CHURCH A, E. Kurth, Pastor

9:30-Morning worship. 10:30 - Sunday school. 7:30 Junior League service. Lead r. Howard Dancer. 8:15 Sermon. "Do Men See God?"

THE LUTHERAN MISSION Rev. C. A. Brauer. Pastor Regular Sunday afternoon service at three o'clock at the Wilkinsonia

building on North Main street, to which the public is invited. looked down and there she was sit | Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., Harr the end the craffinal grass with her Rible study. Topic, Resurrection FOR SALE 35 head of cows and Injustrill of pansios and mignonette Golden text, "For as yet they knew not the sustere budy he had expected, not the scripture, that He must rise but the most charming bit of feminin lagain from the dead." Jno. 20:9. 3:30 to 5 p. m., topic, Solomon's wise hair? Yes, indeed, cut short, but wav Happy is the man that findest wising deligiously close to a snow white dom, and the man that goeth under-

Whatsoever God doeth, it shall be course von would study welcome, at 208 South St.

NORTH FRANCISCO

-Herbert Harvey and family spent von mind? isked Miss Peggy May Sumlay at the home of Anna Main of Miss Vera Harvey spent the week-

end at home. Mrs. Rhoana Peterson was in Ant Mr. and Mrs. P. Fauser and daugh ter spent Sunday at the home of

Frank Moore. Mr. and Mrs. George Main and Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lundy of Lansing.

Robert Heaclik of Detroit, is spending some time at the home of Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lehman and children spent Sunday at the Irish

Mrs. Anna Lehman was a Sunday caller at the home of her parents.

Experiments -A live fish was produced by bine

ing a fish egg under a powerful ultra: violet rays for five to ten minutes Thus life was made without the male snerm. The eggs of the sea urchin were placed under the rays of the machine and the eggs became swim. ing fish larvae. The male was clim -ment-was performed on a starfish and

other low forms of animal life. ... Pe cultar deformities were produced by placing the embryo chicken under the radiation. The resulting chick grew and that is the way at happened to have one eye, and a heart broken Frank Burleson and Peggy Maynard air into several pleces, each of which mulsated independently of its fellow

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Any child of school age is perfectly Marto help with the ordinary house noid: such as sweeping and running the vacuum cleaner, dusting, washing dishes, making beds and assisting with he cooking, If any mother doubts this, let her select one of these tusks nd assign it to seven your old son or daughter. To be sure, neither one may achieve perfection of effort, but they are employed in constructive la hor and are learning to share respon ability, -Children, the Magazine to -Parents.

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sale. Miss Jessie Brown, 309 Grant FOR SALE-10-piece American wal-

nut dining room suite. Inquire of Mrs. Austin Richards, at Dr. Bush private hospital. FOR SALE—Rambouillet and Delaine rams. Can be seen at 232 Jefferson St., Chelsea. L. B. Lawrence.

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Stapish, R. 3.

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er. Phone 144-F2; 9-8tf "I hollove Tour or

STRAYED-Black mare, white star in forehead, wgt. about 1000 lbs., at home of Samuel Mohrlock in Syl. upon me and said: van. Owner can have same by pay-. ing costs.

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as to the finder. 6-24tf FOR SALE-Fox-hound pups. Mrs. Alvin Umstead, 643 W. Middle St. 9-15

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IANO TUNING-Local office. Leave tuning orders at Hindelang Hardware Store, Chelsea. Victor Allmendinger. The exclusive tuner for said county of Washtenaw he Pierce Sts. Phone 226-W. 8-18tf for University School of Music, at the Probate office in the City Ann Arbor. Not with any music Ann Arbor, on the 6th day of Sen

> FOR SALE-Several good Black Top Present, Hon. Jay G-Pray, Judg rams. Albert Hinderer, phone 147- of Probate.

lights, water and gas, good barn. On reading and filing the petit This property is nicely located. The of Franklin C. Henly, guardian enly reason this property can be said estate, praying that he may bought is on account of sickness. licensed to sell certain real estate Phone 271. I. L. Van Gieson. 1-9-15 scribed therein at private sale for

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> CIDER MAKING Beginning Tuescider-mill every Tuesday until fur- whirls will, it is declared surther notice. Schanz & Holmes. | clothes from an Arnh's back or le

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ed rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at Standard office. uga or carpets. Cheap for quick | FOR SALE Shropshire lamb Geo. T. English, phone 149. 9-8tf OR SALE-Majestic range, Colt passing outward maintestation of lighting plant; Guernsey bull, 9-yr, attitude. When things are free old horse, wgt. 1500 lbs. Charles Clark, phone 102-F12

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All persons knowing themselves inlebted to me are requested to settle same before September 15.

Ride in the new Dodge-Call Taxi Chas. Young farm on US-12. Louis phone 75. Adv. LOST-Small purse, containing check, bills and papers, somewhere on W. Middle street, Sunday evening, 8

Retort Courteous

Standard office. Reward.

o'clock. Finder please leave at

C. Lewis Hind, in his book, "Naphheavy harness, 10 tons hay, 8 cords; while carning a living by writing--9-8 tells of his first meeting with Amy Lowell, the New England poet, He attended a literary supper in New York and sat next to a wrather large. formidable woman with an assured FOR SALE-Studebaker 4-passenger coupe. Will demonstrate. Howard | sinile and no apology for boing inte"-9-14 she had arrived half an hour after supper had been served.

"She took the seat next to mine rubber case battery for \$10.00 and and at once usurped the conversation your old battery. Palmer Motor | readily and animatedly. I listened 9-22 with delight and wondered who she might be. I began to put questions CIDER MAKING-I will start my to her, mainly about poetry, which cider mill on Friday, September 16 she answered slightly, with half her and will operate it every Friday un intelligence. After a rebuff more

9-8tf "it believe you are Miss. Amy Lowell I' "She finshed her handsome eyes

"Who the hel did you think Was?',"

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-9-22 In the Matter of the Estate of 1 ron Henry, Bettina Louis, and Wid -purpose of investing proceeds,

October next, at ten o'clock in 9-29 forencon, at said Probate office. appointed for hearing said netitio And it is further Ordered, That school girl-to work in family of copy of this order be published the two. No washing or ironing. Gall successive weeks previous to 9-8tf time of hearing, in the Chelsea Sta dard, a newspaper printed and circ

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Prob 9-15 (A true copy) Nora O. Borgert, Register.

"Dust Devils" Travelers in Death Valley of Co fornia have described the wonder contortions of the sandpillars th whirlwinds sometimes send spinni across the hot plain. Even more markable are the "dust devils" f quently seen in the valley of White Nile, says the Washington Star. Some times two of those whi abouts gladly received. Reward. ing columns, gyrating in opposite rections, meet, and, it is said, if it be well matched, the collision st combined begin to gyrate alke

9-8tf a goat round and round like a top

Playfulness Playfulness is a hare impor is an attitude of mind, the latter simply as vehicles of suggestion. is suggested overrides the thi Hence the playful attitude is one freedom. The person is not bound the physical traits of things, nor c he care whether a thing really me what he takes it to proceed. the child plays horse with a bro and cars with chairs, is of no accor Playfulness will not terminate in imaginary world if we but gradu pass the play attitude late the # attitude. John Dewey.

Just in Time A negro prencher was describe his congregation the miseries and penitence, of the prodigal son. young man," he said, "got to this bout his meanness an his mis the he tuk off his hat an frowed it !! Den he tilk off his cont an' frowed tall the story of his adventures away. Den he tuk of his vest shirt an' frowed dut away, too. den, at las', he come to hisself Plitaburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

> .The Proposal -Him-I wish I dared to ask very. Important questions Her-Why don't you? Him-I see negative in your er Her-In both of them?

Him Yes.
Her Don't you know that two utives make an-why, Charile, lare you i-Montreal Star. Farthest South

Punta Aronas, situated stinits of Magellan, South Am is said to be the southernmost of the world, It was founded in 18 Chile as a convict station, and

about 21,000 inhabitants.