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HERE ARE THE NOMINEES

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Vote Is Looked For

INDEPENDENT TICKET President Frank E. Storms. Clerk-WilburgHinderer Treasurer-Elmer E. Winans,

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OUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED

Honoring the sixteenth birthday anof the C. E. society of the Cong'l committed two years ago. thurth at their cottage at Cavanaugh Lake Saturday evening last. There TRUCK BURNED ON were thirty-five persons-present to enjoy the happy occasion, the honored guests being Rev. and Mrs. A. E. music, games and contests of various ler's, pickle manufacturers of Akron,

partners being chosen by matching atroyed. cards. Following the luncheon Rev. Potts, in behalf of the society, presented Miss Fletcher with suitable MICHIGAN AVENUE TO BE remembrances. She also received other gifts from friends.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Storms entertained at a family dinner in honor of the birthdays of Miss Flet-3rd. The day was pleasantly passed

FELLOWSHIP CLUB MEETS

church will be held in the church parlors on next Tuesday evening, March 13. Scrub lunch supper will be served at 7 o'clock and a program of musc and speaking will follow immediate-

to learn that Hackley W. Butler, of across the state. Ann Arbor, will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Butler appared before TELEPHONE LITIGATION the club at one of their meetings last winter and his address was so pleasng that he has been engaged to come ornes which describe his trips to the old country. During the past season would result in a readjustment of telhe has traveled through Spain and ephone rates throughout the state and

the various places he visited. Ludies night will be observed Tuesday and every member of the club is arged to be there.

WILLIAM M. MERKER PASSED AWAY SUNDAY

William M. Merker died at his home

He was born in Bridgewater township, August 31, 1855, and was a son of George and Mary Menker. He was PARSON'S HALL AT united in marriage with Miss Sophia Henne, of Manchester, August 18, 1891. The family have resided in

Minnie Caine, of Sylvan Center.

The funeral was held at 10 o'clock loons. Wednesday morning in St. Marys An effort is being made by Olivet Olivet cometery.

MANY PRISONERS TO BE EMPLOYED ON HIGHWAYS

gram calling for the employment of their many friends

were placed on highway work.

KEUSCH & FAHRNER'S OPEN-ING WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

FOR MONDAY'S ELECTION Many People Called During The Day To Offer Congratulations

terest in the contest in increasing and the shelves and counters were filled ner is entitled to enter a regional contowing are the names of the nominees:

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| The shelves and counters were filled ner is entitled to enter a regional contowing are the names of the nominees: day and during the evening. Messrs.

Keusch & Fahrlin are very grateful s
to all for their kind expressions of s
good will and will endeavor to serve the public in a satisfactory manner,

of Chelsea and Frank Kask of Detroit student body, president of Phi Kappa were sentenced to the Michigan reformatory at Ionia. Policht drew two and a half years and Kask one and a half to five years.

At the time the youths were arrested officers said they were survivors of the "Thug Island Gang," a group which made its headquarters on a small island in the Huron River between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti and extending heartlest enogratulations. which preyed on property in this vi-

The gang was broken up several versary of their daughter. Kather- years ago, when several members pe, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Storms very were arrested. The offense to which casantly-entertained the members Policht and Kask pleaded guilty was

Tuesday morning just before eight afternoon, the final score being 27 to Potts. The evening was spent with o'clock a Reo truck owned by the Wid- 20. kinds, and the hours passed all too Ohio, took fire from a short circuit. attractive birthday cake, embellished truck was loaded with chow chow, boast of such a remarkable record?

PAVED TO YPSILANTI

According to a report given out by ther and John Steinbach, of Lima, the state highway department at exthe latter's birthday occurring on the tensive highways program has been adopted for 1928. A great deal of the F., and their ladies will enjoy the work now planned will be in the vic- eleventh annual banquet which will be inity of Detroit and Wayne county, given at the High school auditorium Grand River will be paved from Red- Friday night. Elaborate plans are beford to Farmington, Gratiot as far as ing made for the delightful event by Halfway, Telegraph road will be ex- the committee composed of Brothers tended from Grand River to Pontiac J. J. Munro, Clarence McBride and pleted from Detroit to Pontiac. Mich- program will be given with I. J. Reynigan avenue will be paved from olds, of Ann Arbor, as toastmaster. Wayne to Ypsilanti with a new and A bountiful dinner will precede the

As the years pass and as money is available Michigan avenue will be repaved and the roadbed widened clear

A Lansing dispatch of Wednesday igain. Mr. Butler's talks are travel- stated that an agreement, which if carried to an amicable conclusion

nearby countries so that he will un- would wipe out the state's litigation toilly hark some very interesting against the Michigan Bell Telephone narratives to relate. He will also Co., was reached today between rep- Viola and Roberta Yocum. The bride ow a number of picture slides of resentatives of the League of Michigan Municipalities and the telephone company. The attorney general is to be asked to concur.

Engineers and accountants for the eague will confer with representatives of the Michigan Bell relative to proposed rate adjustments which night increase 'the company's revenue something over \$1,000,000, it was Opening song..... 4. 1928, following an illness of about difference of opinion relative to the Irish Song...... Men's Chorus proposed increased is "not so great it Saint Patrick. Mrs. T. G. Riemencannot be compromised."

Friends of Olivet College, and they Chelsen since 1895. He was a mem- are numerous all over the country, will regret to learn that Parson's Hall He is survived by his wife, two of happy memories was recently de Jackson & C., has been confined to his sons, Lloyd and Menry Merker, of stroyed by fire. The building was och home in Detroit by illness for a couple Detroit; one daughter, Mrs. Henry cupied by the young men attending of weeks.

Wenner of Chelsen, several grand-the college and many of them lost all Mrs. George W. Walworth and Wenner of Chelsen, several grants the conege and many of them lost an children, one brother, Mandus Merks of their personal effects, consisting of daughter, Mary Jean, of Detroit, were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. And both Breeching and both Breeching and Work collars.

W. H. Heselschwerdt, Mrs. Kate dents in the excitement of the moment dros Guide. Icheldinger of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. gathered up all his coats and vests but failed to save any of his panta- Mary Joan are spending the week in

church, Rev. Henry Van Dyke cele citizens to assist some of the students brating the Mass. Iintrment in Mt. so they can continue their work there.

YOUNG PEOPLE SURPRISE

Miss Doris I. Yocum, eldest daugh- W. P. Schenk & Company are show-The State will more than double the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yocum, of ing many new spring lines of dependuse of prison labor on the highways Stockbridge, and Clayton R. Balmer, able merchandise. Shelves and counin 1928, Arthur D. Wood, commission- son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Balmer, ters are being filled with new goods or of pardons and paroles announced. of Lyndon, were quietly married Sat- that are arriving daily for spring and Wardens of the penal institutions and urday, February 25th, at Navoleon, summer needs. highway officials have laid out a pro- Ohio. It was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meserva and Mrs. and Mirs. Sidney School afference of

1,250 prisoners. In 1927 about 600 On Tuesday night a number of the biliber young friends of the hilde and green the born of Myke then there Me were placed on highway work.

There is growing opposition to the gathered at the Young home and gave the Arbor, not a many plan of employing prison labor on arthur a seronade, defreshments were them a seronade, defreshments were discounted which were notes and the idea of placing the independent of the provided and the graph of the idea of placing the independent of the place of the idea of placing the independent of the place of the idea of placing the independent of the place of the idea of placing the independent of the place of the idea of placing the independent of the place of the idea of placing the independent of the place of the idea of placing the independent of the place of the idea of place of the idea of placing the independent of the place of the idea of o

A WATERLOO BOY WINS HIGH ORATORICAL HONORS

Last Friday night at Albion M. Gorton Riethmiller of Olivet College Many people called at the grocery Gorton Riethmiller of Olivet College store of Keusch & Fahrner in its new and a graduate of Chelsea high location last Saturday to offer their school won first honors in the 30th The annual village election will oc- congratulations and best wishes. The annual Michigan Oratorical League cuff next Monday and there are two tickets in the field froh which the voters may select their favorite candidates. As election day approaches, in
cuff next Monday and there are two new store presented a very attrictive men's contest with his original oraappearance with its newly decorated tion "Lest We Forget." Representatives of seven Michigan colleges participated in the contest and the win-

Jacob Telm of Hope College won second place and Meddell Walls of Albion, won third. Mr. Reithmiller has been a popular

student at Olivet and in June will receive his A. B. degree. He has taken deep interest in various campus activities and was honored as a Junior by being elected president of his class. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Ann Arbor Wednesday Joseph Policht Alpha fraternity, now president of the Delta, honorary national debating society, is debate captain of his team, having debated for four years, and he recently represented Olivet at the National Student Federation Council held at Lincoln Neb. He graduated from the local high school in 1924 and his many friends in this section will join most heartily with The Standard in

THE "OLD TEAM" DEFEATED
DETROIT JEWELERS SUNDAY

Former Champions Are Still In The Running And Going Strong

Just as everybody here expected the old St. Mary's champion basketball team defeated the Detroit Martin

up on the score boards by the "old and burned on Michigan avenue just boys" out of 109 contests in which The color scheme was yellow and east of the white school house, where they have taken part during the years pink and centering the table was an the interurban line turns north. The of their playing. Can any other team with yellow and pink candles. A pickles, mayonaise dressing and other St. Mary's line-up for the game Sunbountiful buffet luncheon was served, food products, and was practically de- day was M. Hoffman, Paul Hoffman, Riddle, G. Hoffman, L. Eder and E

> Roy Evans has been manager of the team for a number of years and he is ustly proud of his "boys."

ODD FELLOWS TO ENJOY BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT

Members of Chelsea Lodge, I. O. O.

A PRETTY WEDDING RECEPTION A prettily appointed reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yocum Saturday, March 3, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Clayton

Balmer, a recent bride. The table was prettily decorated in pink-and-white, pink-candles-being used. Place cards and gilt wish bones tied with pink ribbon bows were used as favors. Those present were Mrs. Herbert Yocum, Misses Marion Hadley, Rella Rose, Elsie and Dola Balmer, Mary and Monica Otto, Dorothy

FARMERS CLUB MEETING

received many-pretty and useful gifts

club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. J N. Dancer, Friday, March 16. Program-

Reading Mrs. A. G. Clark

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Philips Piper and Detroit as guests of her brother. Dr. Donck. Roudel and family. J. D. Lafflet and son, who recently

purchased the farm in Sylvan, recently owned by J. L. Dumon, moved from their former home in Plymouth THEIR FRIENDS to their new home Tuesday of this

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Let us figure on your moving jobs. In our contest last week, Mrs. Otto Goetz won first prize, and Mrs. Geo. English second.

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caucus in the town hall at I o'clock on Saturday, March 10, 1928, for the purpose of placing in nomination can didates for the various township of fices and the transaction of such other business as may come before the cau-

By Order of Committee. Dated, March 1, 1928.

Roscoe Copeland of Dexter, celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary well preserved for one of his years. Wednesday night.

EPUBLICAN CAUCUS apublicans of Lima will meet ous in the town hall at 2 o'clock Seaturday afternoon, March 10, 1928, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the township offices, and the transaction of such other

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the carriers of such other The Chelsea Tribune, Est. 1907.

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JUST AMONG OURSELVES

With the retirement of the Messrs. ter how efficient these new men may an affront, see that there's a hole in be it will naturally require a long time the pocket.—Farm & Fireside. for them to become familiar with all the details of the office, and to become acquainted with the patrons of the office, and we trust all will be patient

The general public can help a lot to is not.—Woman's Home Companion. assist in making the office force eficient if all will strive to get copy to the office as early in the week as possible. It will be utterly impossible to handle all the news and advertising purchase an airport and name it in matter if all wait until late in the week, and really the plan of being late with notices and advertising copy is only a matter of habit. We have Atlantic ocean off Melbourne, Fla., has but four days to produce this newspaper and to do the job well we must distribute work over these four days in such a manner that we will not "be buried" on Wednesday and Thursday. Advertisers desire, of course, that the paper appear on time, friends who contribute local items also desire to have their stories appear the current week, and these conditions can only be realized when all co-operate with us in is until you have been talked at by an effort to produce an attractive, somebody who is intensely earnest. readable newspaper.

Of course George Davis, who has been employed on local newspapers RHEUMATISM for many years, will remain under the new management as will also Freeman A. Huston, who came in the office a Army I obtained a noted French prehas become most efficient.

mended as a competent workman and a good citizen. He will soon move his family here and become permanently Paul Case, Dept. C-20, Brockton, Mass

-With-the cooperation of all friends and patrons of The Standard we shall be able to keep the newspaper up to its present high standard, but without that assistance the task will be difficult and practically impossible of

We are especially proud of our very arge and efficient corps of correspondents and we trust they will coninue to send in their newsy letters every week. These neighborhood items are the spice of a weekly newspaper and we desire to fill our columns each week with the local happenings of this entire section, because The Standard is a community newspaper in its broadest sense. If there are any sections not already covered we shall be glad to have someone take up the work which they will find very interesting when once started.

HONESTY OF THE YOUNG.

Scientific investigators are learning many facts about children which it is suspected parents have long known. After the experts have learned all there is to learn from their three years' study of "honesty," among school children they will probably know no more than every parent of a normal child already nkows

Tests have been devised to discover-tendencies to lie cheat or steal. At the same stime ordinary intelligence relation between good sense and good character if any. The results indicate the most intelligent child is like.

he/the most honest. number of questions designed to probe the religious and filial feelings were unswered as might have been expected, and the children were convict-"over-statement." Apparently they all thought it desirable that they should seem pious and dutiful, and they said that they thought it their duty to read the Bible every day, to pick up broken glass in the street, to speak kindly to their parents and instructors, and to try to get the license number of a motor vehicle if they sus-

pected the driver of speeding. mack of reading the mind of a quesioner. They are as shrewdly observant as monkeys, and a really inteligent inquirer often has to resort to trickery to get to the bottom of their busy little minds.

NO PITY WANTED

A Montcalm county farmer makes a righteous complaint that entirely too much adverse advertising is being done about farm difficulties. He declares that the farmer who has the determination can make good at farming and that he wants no pity.

That is the right philosophy. We

felt that the public speaker who talked about farmer paupers at the country life conference at Lansing should have been booted from the platform. Here is a little inside secret of the newspaper business that has a bearing on the point at issue. A generation ago it was quite the fashion for the editors to crack jokes in their papers about their financial straits and the consequent need of help from subscribers. At present any newspaper which humorously or geriously prints.

any hints of poverty is hooted. . We admire the farmer who resents hotly having any one pity him. He has the stuff in him to make good.— Greenville Daily News

Miss Spring i expected to act a

BARNUM WAS RIGHT

Barnum's most emphatic point-one which no one could accuse him of not following-was to advertise. Persistense was important. He said that "a mon does not see it, the second time he notices it, the third time he notices it, the third time he high monthly production record, while standard liners pay well. about it, the fifth he speaks to his

he is ready to purchase.' Advertising men today would probable agree with him. At any rate he made money by taking his own advice.-New York Times.

wife about it, and the sixth or seventh

ETERNALLY LOST

acclure from active connection with Parable for grievance nursers: if The Standard it has been necessary you decide to overlook an discourtesy for the new publisher to secure em- be sure to forget all about it. In ployes to take their places. No mat- other words, if you're going to pocket

JUST OUT OF LUCK

The unhappiest man on record is until the new publisher and the new the one who is constantly expected to employes become settled in their new be something he is not by a woman who believes that she is something she

> TO HONOR AVIATORS BROOKS A project to have Oakland county honor of Harry Brooks, chief test pilot of the Ford Motor company, who was lost when his plane dived into the been proposed.

> All reports are not in yet, but the fruit crop has undoubtedly been killed.

And yet consistency may be just a confession that you've developed your limit of horsepower.

You never realize what real fatigue

While in France with the American few years ago as "a devil" and who scription for the treatment of Rheuhas become most efficient.

G. F. Adams comes from Burr Oak to take the position as foreman of the sults. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send-me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.

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can forget about your health. Aid nature and she will repay you with renewed life. Since 1696, the sturdy Hollanders have warded off kidney, liver, bladder, bowel-troubles with their National Household-Remedy—the original and genuine

CHEVROLET SALES

KEEP CLIMBING Production for the month just enddented in its history, and with its factory and sales organizations operating

retail domestic deliveries were more

Responding at a demand upreceed was 116,948 cars and trucks. Domestic retail deliveries for this, period are estimated at 80,000 units

Pinckney George Town retail domestic deliveries were more Pinckney west of Anders than 20,000 units above February dilla farmer living west of Anders than 20,000 units above February on M-49, was badly huit wing bewhen the team he was drive ing him out. He had an arm broken in two places, his leg broken and other injuries. He was taken to an Ann Arbor hospital.—Dispatch.

Lowest Price ever placed on an automobile with Body by Fisher!

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it brings all these exclusive ad- the Bigger and Better Chevvantages of Fisher styling and rolet. Note the advanced encraftsmanship within the gineering in every unit. Go for reach of everybody, a drive and learn the

full meaning of Chevrolet performance. Learn, like tens of thousands of others have, that here is the world's most luxurious lowpriced automobile!

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New Hats \$1 - \$1.98 - \$2.98

Hats that are absolutely new from the shops of New York. Every Spring shade is represented here in featherweight flets, soft crochets, silk and satin combinations, and light straws. Large headsizes are a specialty. with Mack & Cor's basement store,

Dress Silks - \$1.49 a Yard

Dress silks are on sale at \$1.49 a yard. Now is the ideal time to buy while the stock is new and plentiful. Let our dressmaking service helpyou with your next new frock. Our expert dressmaker will help you select your material, assist in cutting, arranging, and sewing. All absolutely free. Come in today and join our sewing classes. We also carry Pictorial and Butterick patterns, buttons, and all kinds of trimming in

Ladies Sweaters \$1.95 - \$2.95

-Ladies sweaters in a wonderful array of colors, styles and weaves. Every one is heatly woven of strong yarns and in color combinations that are sure to please the most fastidious mother or daughter. You will sure ly want to include one of these garments in your spring wardrobe to ac-Company your new suit or ensemble.

Tots Frocks Rompers - \$1.00

Tiny tots frocks are fashioned in many charming styles of sturdy ginghams, poplins, and quaint little prints of every style and color. Also rompers of baby pink, dust blue and plain white are offered at \$1.00 each.

House Frocks - \$1.95

Ladies print and gingham wash frocks to wear while doing the morning work. Each and every one is a triumphant of heauty itself in their dainty styles and colorings. Pearl button and white collars and cuffs

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Ambition—and Its Toll in The Lives and Loves of Men!

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counts makes longstime friends. If business trip. you have not renewed your subscrip- Miss Viola Seyfried spent the week tion for the new year will you not end in Detroit, as the guest of Mr. give the matter your prompt atten- and Mrs. C. R. Spaulding. . If you owe for last year a counts are small, but in the aggregate they represent a large sum.

LOCAL ITEMS

Geo. A. Young spent Saturday in H. A. Stembach of Dexter, was in

Chelsea Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman were Howell visitors Sunday. Jas. Winters, of Ann Arbor, was

Chelsea visitor Monday. Mrs. Helon Schatz spent Tuesday in Jackson with relatives. Carl Fletcher, of Lansing, spent

Sunday with Chelsea relatives. home on Lincoln street by illness. Misses Mary and Anna Miller were doing satisfactorily. in Detroit Monday, onb usiness.

Lake, were Chelsea visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans were guests of friends in Jackson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Serviss were guests of friends in Ypsilanti Sunbe entertained at the school house by

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sage, of Ferndale, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merkel spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bagge. Sunday with friends at Silver Lake,

Miss Dorothy Eisenman, of Detroit, bor, Tuesday, Mar. 13, 1928, at 10 A. spent the week end with her mother, M. at the Maccabee hall. Pot-luck

Julius Eisele has purchased the Jacob Mohrlock residence property on fined to his home for the last two Madison Street. Miss Charlotte Steinbach, of Northville, spent Saturday with Chel-

Bert McLain, who is employed in Cleveland, spent over the week-end at

mother, Mrs. Phillip Keusch. Miss Mary Galvin, of Jackson, spent notice that a primary election will be her sister, Mrs. John Farrell,

of hen sister, Mrs. Conrad Lehman. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Turnbull and Miss Dorn Chandler, of Detroit, spent

the week end with Chelsea relatives. where he will take a course of treat- known and popular cars.

the home of Mr. and Mrse H. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and Sunday at Crescent Hotel as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ahnamiller. in the public schools at River Rouge, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Al-

Chelsea friends have received word that Mrs. S. W. Tucker is detained by illness at the home of her son,

The members of Chelsea lodge I. O.

Mrs. Allen Burnes, of Detroit, is pending some time at the home of per parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Weick, there she is assisting in the care of

Elle Freer on Jefferson street.

of wool in the storage building on siderable sum. North Main has been sacking and shipping it to the eastern markets for

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach were gational church will hold a Bake Sale guests at the home of his brother in at Keusch & Fahrner's store, Satur-Munith Sunday. They were enter- day, Mar. 10, at two o'clock. Memtained at the home of relatives in bers please respond-

Detroit, Tuesday and Wednesday. Geo. T. English, on Monday of this week, sold his clip of wool consisting HANDSOME LINES BEING SHOWN of 40 fleeces for 46 cents per pound. This is the earliest clip sold on this market this season, so far as The

Mr., and Mrs. Hugh Barkley and family, who have occupied the farm assortment of dresses, suits and coats, n Sylvan, formerly owned by J. L. Damon, for several years, moved to the Cooley farm southwest of Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shell entertained it their home on south Main street Mr. and Mrs. Sabiston, of Detroit, Mrs. Nina Lighthall, of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lantis

and family, of Stockbridge. Miller Sisters had on display in their parlors Saturday, a fine display of spring millinery goods. The exhit was well attended by ladies in' this vicinity, who were highly pleased with models for this season's wear.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Dann and family, of Flat Rock, were guests over the week end at the home of his paronts. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dann. Mr. Dann is a member of the state police, and holds the position of corporal on

J. P. Foster, of Ann Arbor, was a quest Eriday and Saturday at the toric past haunt its pages. home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Beissel. He also attended the funeral services of Conrad Hafner, which was

At the annual meeting of the Maple and tonic force. Grove comentry association, held in the Sylvan Center school house last Saturday, the following officers were chosen: President, N. W. Laird; seeretary, Samuel Guthrie, trespurer, Emerson Lesser.

Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters Tuesday, March 18th.

L. G. Palmer, of the Palmer Motor Prompt payment of subscription ac. Sales, was in Detroit Tuesday on a

Adam Eppler, on Saturday, received check or a personal call at this of- a new model Ford Sport coupe, which

fice will be appreciated. These ac- he purchased of the Palmer Motor Rev. F. I. Walker will be in Adrian tomorrow attending a meeting of the

Methodist ministers of the Ann Arbor district. Mrs. Harry Schlatter, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, is a guest at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hummel The fire department was called out about 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by a grass fire in the southwest part

of the village. Chelsea Lodge, K. of P., held a very enjoyable meeting Monday night, when the third rank was conferred upon the candidates.

Harold L. Seyfried, who underwent John McKennan is confined to his an operation at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor, recently, is reported

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vosler, of Kal-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster, of Grass amazoo, were entertained over the week end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris.
The P. T. A. of Lima Center will

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dancer, Friday evening, March 9. Scrub lunch. Miss Doris Bagge, who is a teachvisited Mr. and Mrs. H. Ahnamiller er in the Detroit public schools, spent over the week end at the home of her The Washtenaw county Pomona Grange, No. 7, will meet in Ann Ar-

> O. C. Burkhart, who has been conweeks by illness, has recovered sufficiently so as to be able to greet his friends on the streets again.

Michael Frey has purchased the residence property of Fred Clark on the outskirts-of-the village. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are making arrangements to Miss Ida Keusch, of Detroit, was a move to Jackson in the near future. eek end guest at the home of her | County Clerk Pray has mailed to the city and township clerks official

the first of the week at the home of held in connection with the annual spring election, on Monday, April 2. 2 hours to 8:49 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haas, of Free. The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Pauls For Jackson-9:04 a. m. and every dom, were guests Sunday at the home church will be entertained by Mrs. 2 hours to 9:04 p. m. of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eiseman: Fred Loeffler and Mrs. Adam Eppler, Miss Pauline Girbach, of Ann Are at the home of Mrs. Loeffler, on ber, spent the week end at the home Thursday afternoon, March 15, at two

The Hart Motor Sales, Chelsea's new Whippet and Willys-Knight deal ers, have an important announcement Guy O. Hulce was taken to the U. in today's paper. They are showing of M. hopsital in Ann Arbor Sunday, all the new models of these well

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge will meet Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolff and son, Friday evening, March 16. A birthof Jackson, were guests Sunday at the day supper will be served at the close. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the meeting to Rebekah's whose birthday occur in the months of Jan, Mrs. Wilbur McLaren and daughter Feb. and March. Phose planning to Ruth, of Ann Arbor, were guests at attend please call phone No. 137.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walz are making arrangements to move to their farm in Sylvan. Mr. and Mrs. Claire daughter Dorine, of Jackson, spenty Walz, who have occupied the farm for the past few years, have moved into the residence on West Middle street which they recently purchased-

-A-good-sized-delegation represented the Chelsea Kiwanis club at the district meeting held last week Wednesday night at the Mayflower Hotel at Plymouth. Dr. George L. Nuckolls, pastor of the Grand River M. E. church was the principal speaker.

The Chelsea Kiwanis club was well represented at the meeting at Ann O. F. and Rebekah lodge will hold Arbor Monday noon, when the memtheir annual banquet in the public bers of the local organization furnishchool auditorium Friday evening of ed the program. The male quartette rendered a number of selections and Rev. A. E. Potts gave the address of

The cottage owned by the Congregational church society at Cavanaugh lake was broken into recently by parties unknown. Considerable damage g arrangements to move from the was done to the contents of the buildrank McMillen residence on east ing. Chairs were broken up and Middle street, to the residence of Miss burned in the stove, beds and other articles were thrown about the rooms I. F. Alber, who has a large amount and the damage will amount to a con-

Harmony chapter of the Congre-

The ladies of this section will find the ready-to-wear department of the Vogel & Wurster store a very attractive place these days, with its large the newest offerings from America's best markets. The new spring styles are very attractively displayed

All that an old road can suggest a road blazed by explorers, worn by adventurers, homeseekers, strolling lovers, a road beaten by fugitives an pursuers—is dramatized in this novel. The first who trudges the ancient highway to Quebec is Clifton Brant, exile of many years, returning to his ruined home. He is but one of a goodly company who troop into the tale-mighty men of valor and fair descendants of the old seignuers. Modern love and gallantry are the book's theme, but the ghosts of a his-

The Ancient Highway takes you down the world-wide highway of Romance; while woodland beauty brings held in St. Marys church, Saturday Nature near, in that communion which Curwood lovers find a healing

Bible Thoughts for the Week

80W BOUNTIFULLY, - He which soweth sparingly shall rent also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully.—II Cor. 9:8.

Monday. THE IDEAL WAY, -They helped every one his neighbor; and every one said to his brother, Be of good courage. Isa. 41:6.

Tuesday. DELIVERANCE, For he shall deliver the needy when he crieth: the poor also, and him that bath no helper.—Ps. 72:12.

Wednesday. TO UNDERSTAND.-Make me to understand the way of thy precents: so shall I talk of thy wondrous works.-Ps. 119:27. . Thursday,

GET THE TRUTH. -Buy the truth, and sell it not; also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding. Friday.

*IT PROFITETH NOTHING. Though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.

I Cor. 13:8.

MAN'S BIRTHRIGHT. - Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands: thou hast put all things under his feet.-

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tofore been made. It will afford you tak at Trenton, N. J.

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HURCH CIRCLES

METHODIST EFISCOPAL Fred I. Walker, Pastor You are cordially invited to worship

with us in the following program of services, Sunday, March 11th. Morning worship at 10:00 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Pre-eminence of

Sunday school at 11:15. Evening worship at 7:30. The Lamplighter."

> CONGREGATIONAL Rev. A. E. Potts, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:00. Sermon subject, "Playing Hookey." Sunday school at 11:15, Mrs. J

C. E. at 6:30. Verne Foster, leader Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject."What is that in your hand? Can't we Congregationalists be at church 100 per cent, every Sunday during the pre-Easter season? Let us prove to ourselves and the world

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Near Francisco, Mich.
Rev. Fred Ross, Pastor

Epworth League meeting at the nome of L. Loveland, Friday, March

9, at 8:00 p. m. Sunday school board meeting. Sunday school at 10 a. ii.

Alorning worship at 11 a. m. T. PAUL'S CHURCH.

English service every lat, 3rd and th Sunday of the month, German service every 2nd and 4th Sunday.

P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.

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

SECOND UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, WATERLOO Rev. Chas. F. Moger. Pastor 9:30—Preaching service. 10:30 Sunday school.

ST. MARY CHURCH Henry Van Dyke, Rector Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. nr. Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

. 1. B. S. A. "Jehovah is God, Christ is King, and the Kingdom is here."

Wednesday 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., Bible study. Topic, "Bible chronology," Indispensable data furnished in the Bible-Golden Text, 2 Pet. 1:19. 3:30 to 5:00 p. m.. Harp Bible course. Topic, "Our Lord's return-Regathering of Israel." Golden text,

Jer. 16:14. 15. Thursday, 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Prayer service. Text, "The Lord taketh pleasure in his people: he will beautify the meek with salvation." Psalms

-LIMA-CENTER EVANGELICAL 9:30-Morning worship with sermon 10:30 Sunday school.

7:30-E. L. C. E. This discussion is to be led by the Juniors of our league. Leader, Clarice Coe.

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enport. Phone 876. FOR SALE-Kitchen Range used about 1 year. \$45 for quick sale.

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FOR SALE-Good oak wood, in 2 cord lots. Wm. Bauer, phone 142-

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FOR SALE-Mammoth Bronze tur- past month, returned Wednesday. key gobblers; also Barred Rock phone 161-F13.

FOR SALE-3, tons alfalfa, quantity mixed hay, 100 bundles cornstalks. Mrs. Homer Boyd, phone 152-F21.

FOR SALE-300 bushels ear corn, 600 bundles stalks, 8 tons marsh hay. Clarence Ulrich,

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W. Merkel, phone 91.

FOR SALE-Two or three O. I. sows, due about March 20; also stack of 12 or 15 tons alfalfa hay, and 3 or 4 loads good marsh hay. Alfred Drew, 1-mi, east of Lyndon has the best. · Center.

FOR RENT-8-room house, 1 mile Frances Gorton-that her company is

age in connection, corner property; St. Reasonable figure if taken by April 1st. J. F. McMillen, Chelsea. Phone 144F13.

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All modern conveniences. Inquire |-Wm. Doll, 411 North State St., Ann

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WANTED-Locks to repair, keys to make, and shears to sharpen. A. L.

ing too small; gravel hauling; wood-

both house and garden plants. Also come before said meeting, a complete line of high grade Nurs- Dated March 1, 11928; ery stock covered by a flye-year guarantee, sold by me. Also farm seed, garden seed, windstorm, hailou crops, fire, auto insurance. 30

Chelsea, phone 216-R. JPHOLSTERING -- OVERSTUFFED der. Old style chairs remodeled, rabid dogs cattle and cats. New line of samples on hand. Shop

Methodist Home.

Mrs. Nellie Smith has just received word that her brother, George Donaldson, was elected president and general manager of the large live-stock commission house of Dunning & Stevens Inc., of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Fannie Davenport entertained her nephew, Clarence Corbett, and sis-32-8 ter, Mrs. Duschner, of Ypsilanti, Sunday afternoon

Miss Rinehart, of Ypsilanti, and her calters on Mrs. Frances Robley Sat-

Mrs. Delia Kinney, of Stockbridge, falled at the Home Sunday to see her sister, Miss Flora Ellsworth. James Butters, of Pulaski, called

Miss Ida Whipple and Mrs. Meyers, have cheerful sitting room. age. Chauncey Hummel, 1146 Or- of Ypsilanti, together with Mrs. Clara Vil think," suid Marthu, "that 'Vinfa 32-3tf Avery and Mrs. Effa Arnold, of Den- has given up expecting Ben Cooper around here, you know, waiting for a ton, were recent callers on Miss Rena will get over his ten year grouch and Burrell recently.

> son, called on friends at the Home rible well-to-du." last Thursday. He was on his way | who said sulla emphaticulty as from Albion College, where he is a she sollled nown to her knitting. "I

> student, to his home at Dearborn. | don't blame Vinta, but what a selly Mrs. Ella Baldwin, who has been man can see in an old maid like that visiting old friends at Flint for the when with his money and smart books

roosters. Mrs. Fred Kennedy, bed at present. Mrs. Wood has inc." 12-29tf been a member of the family for many 191d anyone ever really know, years, having joined in 1915

to her bed, where she has been for the mutch and kent can not spenking several weeks.

Last week we unintentionally omit- this spring?" ed mention of the birthday party held "Well, they say," said Julia, "It was in the closing days of February for something to do with those gobies of Mrs. L. C. Brabb acted as toastmast- dozen, until Ben up and broke one. acre farm. F. E. Stewart. 2-9tf er. Miss Lena Burrell was the sweet They quarreled over it and one thing miss of the occasion as it was only led to another-silly young things her seventeenth anniversary as her they were then-and-well, you know birthday comes only once in four as mich is I do" years, on February 29.

The members of the Home do not intend to be shut out from the world entirely as there are seven radios in the building, And everyone thinks he

Mrs. Jone Gorton has just received word from her granddaughter, Miss continued on his way, south of Chelsea. Phone 268F13. 3-8 on their way to California for a fourteen weeks' engagement-on-the coast. FOR SALE—House and lot with gar- Miss Gorton is a member of a com- and lever-cared a boot for walked of age and hen house, at 642 So. Main pany of eighteen young ladies who with by an old duffer from town? He's street. Mrs. Geo. English, phone have formed a musical organization to called there now helf a dozen times. around one week from Friday, eight earn the means to put themselves. with all modern conveniences, gar- ing her way through the Indiana university. She plays a xylophone which in good neighborhood on E. Middle was made in Italy especially for her. B. D. York, of Detroit, Treasurer

3-1tf Home together with his wife and Mrs. itors at the Home last Friday. We have on hand at present sixteen maiden ladies. Some elderly and some he said as he lifted his hat to 'Vinla. 32-33-3 not so. No offer will be accepted for any of them as they are not to be dis- Wednesday without fall? I thank posed of One who has just passed you."

desirable however.

FOR SALE-Mahogany rocker, ma- tion is holding a series of evangelis- kill white and steller, against her hogany straight back chair, mahog- tic meetings in that city. Friday he is throat. "Why, Ben-" she breathed. any settee. Inquire at 303 East to address the ministers of the Ann "H's me, Winta," he suid hoursely. 2-23tf Arbor district which calls the gentle- "I I er that is, I just laid to see

is planning to join the family before stiffly on the edge of the long horse. the end of this month. She sent her hair sofn, goods here Tuesday and writes she Tril me, Lavinla," he demanded

Mrs. Anna Paul and Mrs. Herbert ing to marry that old fossil from the Paul and baby Ruth, called on Mr. chy?" and Mrs. C. E. Bowen Tuesday.

vocate of March: Doctors Leeson and ticulars see Chas. Hieber. 2-23tf Pearce of the Roard of Management of our Chelsen Old People's Home are for an answer Wednesday," serving as a special committee of farm supervision. Plans are already well in hand for intensive developthree closets and bath, Park Abart- ment of the small farm in the way of small fruits and dairy products for When he comes," he said harshiy,

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

Sylvan will meet in caucus in the Sylvan Town Hall, in Chelsea, Michigan, parantly displease him. on Saturday, March, 10th, 1928, at two o'clock p. m. eastern standard WANTED-A housekeeper, elderly time of said day for the purpose of and her mother's before her. Therelady preferred, at the Chelsea Greenhouses. Phone 180F11, 30-1tf ficers to be voted upon at the Amual WANTED-To rent modern, house, Township on Monday, April 2, 1928, for a price, but at last, seeing I'm, goand for the purpose of transacting such other business as shall legally some before said meeting. Dated March 1, 1928.

"By Order Republican Committee.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

on Saturday, March 10, 1928, at roing to be married tomorrow!" threezo'clock p. m. eastern standard : "Laten to me, stater, said Julic, eight o'clock John is coming for sales I. H. Weiss, phone 217. of placing in nomination Township Lavinin to have kept this city man that artist's smock, and

STIN-U-PLANT, the quickest acting nual Township meeting to be held in lons of a small town, he was bound and most effective plant food on the said Township on Monday April 2, to hear that some one was calling on mraket put up in a concentrated 1928 and for the purpose of transact. lds old girl. I think she did it on form gives exceptional results on any such other business as may legally purpose!" By Order Bemocratic Committee.

Many Contract Rubies

Horses, sheep, gosts flogs, chickens

and animals of prey such as welves, foxes, budgers and martens also, contract rables when bitten by rable unichairs and davenports made to or- mals, and behave quite similar to

6 Fragrant Wood Sandalwood is the fragrant heart-

wond of several species of evergreen STANDARD WILLARD Battery, trees chiefly Oriental ones. The join-Find, Chairs & clost supply comes from tudis and the Matny architecture

Miss Lavinia's Goblets

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

CALINED he, Roes ngamt, whispered Julia Bradley to her sister, Marthu, us she pecked through their little-used parlor. "Third time ing weeds, but in his heart the amacousin, Mr. Stinner, of Chelsea, were this week. Now what do you make teur gardener was anything but peace.

> plained Martle freifully, Pand Ph teli you. There's nothing more to see now The two slinwled old hidles, both

on his daughter, Miss Marie Butter, such victims of Theumatism that 3-8 one of our efficient nurses, last Sat- watching their neighbors and gossife urday. He was accompanied by Mr. ing over them was the only social netivity left them, imped out to the

Louis Leesen, son of Dr. H. A. Lee- line, from the city. Seems he's ter-

the gould get most myone in bis own Mrs. Jennie Wood is confined to her town, for all his age-that's what gets

queried Martha, "Just what it was be -Mrs. Eliza Hosner is still confined tween the two of them that broke up

month. An enjoyable time was had, such store by. She had the even

cold had driven the two old women from their post at the window quite so soon. Hardly and they scuttled walked slowly down the street, paused armoment at Allss favinta's gate then

"Is it possible? Ben was thinking, "that I am going to see the only wom Af what everybody tells me is true and that means business. What a fool Labave been not to linve pocketed my

A few minutes later, the Bradley of the Board of Managers of the trips into the parlor by seeing the Chas. Wren and Mrs. Gorser were visadell generge from their neighbor's house agress the street. They would have given much to have heard what

her seventeenth birthday and others ! That evening, well after dark, when nearing the ninety mark. They are all Julia and her sister were pencently knitting together, Bei, Cooper made Dr. Balmer and Rev. F. I. Walker his way to Lavinia's. They knew expect to go to Adrian Friday. Dr. hothing of his visit. Lavinin herself, Goodell, head of the Evangelical de-when she saw his once famillar figure partment of the Methodist denomina: at her door, drew back with her hand,

you. May I come in? Mrs. Frances Suter of River Rouge | A moment later and he was seated

stormly, cals it true that you are go-From the Michigan Christian Ad- Lavinia gave an amused, throaty

chuckle, "I don't know what business It is of yours," she said, but I'm per-

"Wednesday," repented Ben helps lessly, "Wednesday," Then, with one won tell him you're going to be married on Thursday to me. What fools we mye been, Lavinia! What years we have wasted?" his voice broke and he pressed his head against Lavinta's hair, as Lavinia's two arms crept slow-

The Republicus of the Township of came for his inswer, nor old it up he was acclaimed. Thomas, for they were my mother's

ly around his neck.

placing in nomination Township, Of Were the twelve of them, but my Township Meeting to be held in said I'm sorry to have kept you daugling. Ing to be married, I guess I can use the money for my trousseau." "Is that so?", said Mr. Thorms Wen

dell politely, "My congratulations, and I'm grateful to get the goblets," "Funny," said Martha! Bradies crossly, "how some people have all the tuck. Not enough men to go round The Democrats of the Township of and Lavinta with two of on on her Baldwin, 702 corner South Main and Sylvan will meet in caucas in the Syl- hands at once, now that Ben's come Pierce Sts. Phone 226.W. 11-17tf van Town Hall, in Chelsea, Michigan, courting again, and some say they're

1-5tf-Officers to be voted upon at the An- on tenterbooks just to make Ben Jer

Martia luid down her tatting, "Julia," she said slowly, "you said · nouthful (*

First? It is impossible to say definitely

which of the clothing materials, cotton, wool, linen, or slik, was first used, but the best authorities are of the opinion that wool antidutes the others as a material used by man for clothing. Cotton, which was widely used by ancient Egyptians, as well as the Hindus, probably came next. Silk, Which the Chinese say dates from 2050 B. C., was the third textile to be Adopted, Idness come track, Pathing & Mujorzine.

A Lesson for Lucy

By AD SCHUSTER

To JOHN FRAYNE, leading against the fence awaiting the opportunity to open a conversation, Mr. Partinkte The lightly drawn face cumulus of supeared as a mild old kentleman bos finkle was leader of a Cossack host plunging aver the steppes and slush. ing right and left with saber. The line was a sword and the weeds an offensive enemy. Shash went the hon and down fell a weed and ip the trial of the Parlinkle eavalry was laid a

path of destruction. "Whit's the matter with you and Lucy? You wouldn't be hanging 14 serring her cap at this here old for there was a girl at the bottom of in So long as you flon't tell me you are not good enough for her, go ahend" The young man shifted unousily "Lucy," he hogon, "Is a fine girl, but

> Parlinkle leaned against the hoe She is looking for a genius, and ner, mind is filled with fine arts stuff. There comes a time with a lot of people when they discover their friends are made of common clayl Lucy has suddenly seen us as we are and Parinkle whispered it, "she asked me to start in writing poetry. Said she knew I could do It because I had the look of a poet in my eye. What does she want, you to do and why do

> you bother me?" "I think she would like me to let my hair grow long, wear funny clothes and learn high-brow speeches out of books." John was full of his subject and the answers to Parfinkle's questions came readily. "And I come to you because you are her uncle and ought to do something about it, She

> terrupted. "Dears me, how sad that would be." The hoe continued its decapitating assaults upon the weeds and Frayne, after a patient walt.

o'clock, and propose to her. That The young man was right, Parlinkle reflected. Lucy had started to worship for her something must be done. The weeds continued to fall but Parfinkle

some few hundreds of men and women who-admitted genius. "You are right," Parfinkle telephoned the girl. "You have made me see you are right. Come with me, be Freudy at ten tomorrow, and we will

journey in Arcadia. I am busy writing my first poem." hours on the train. He recited yards

of it and predicted for himself an immediate success. At Tipton-by-the-Bluff Parfinkle in roduced Lucy to the celebrities. The girl heard him reciting his poetry

"Moon flower quiescent,

gled while that of the men hung over Parfinkle recited his verse and always:

Immuneled, defiant of convention, free of soul, and by the end of the week reulized she was confused and a little

lust what does your poem mean' Purfinkle sighed. "It means what these trick clothes and f

manners mean," he answered-" On the way home Lucy was to see that he had discarded

and the things he knew, "And you might dress your est." Parfinkle reminded her.

inclosure they produce of earlier than similar terrapi allowed to hibernate.

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"Well," Parlinkle looked up at last

lld you ever notice she sort of expeets her friends to be freaks?"

is the danger of falling in love with a "Anstead of with you," Parfinkle in

"I'll take her away," Purfinkle called out. "You won't have to bother. Come

with him to Tipton-by-the-Bluff, center of all the arts and headquarters of

When Purflokle met the girl at the station she gasped her astonishment. He work a purple velvet coat and around his neck a yellow ribbon. In place of the sturdy stick he usually carried was a thin bamboo one and the Parfinkle hat had been twisted into a rakish attempt at distinction. Partinkle talked poetry for the two

again and smiled when they praised it

Thunder and lightning.

"I am afraid," she confessed, "I not smart enough for these people, know you will think me foolish?

happy when he talked of the a

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Sessions To Be Held at The Perry School, Packard Street, Forenoon and Afternoon

The Perry school auditorium on Packard Street, Ann Arbor, is the place selected for the spring meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 18, of the Washtenaw County Council of P. T. A. This meeting has also been declared a teachers' institute by Supt. Webster H. Pearce. The council president, Mrs. Grant Currie of Salem township, will be chairman of the meeting. It

expected that every local P. T. A. the county will send one or more delegates to this, annual meeting at which officers for the coming year will be elected.

The morning session from ten clock to twelve noon will be opened by a moving picture show entitled, "Golden School Days," occupying about one-half hour. It will be given by our county agricultural agent, H. C. Osler, and will be shown thru the courtesy of the Farmer's Wife Magazine. After the picture show will come a short business meeting and election of officers and an hour given over to hearing the expression of many members on important P. T. A. questions, among which is, "Shall we take a vote of approval of the new education bill which is now before

Congress?"

For the afternoon session, from 1:00 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock, a very fine program has been arranged opened with community singing and a solo by Rudolph Jedele of Ann Arbor. Three speakers have been secured for the afternoon. Dr. William Davis. director of bureau of mouth hygiene, Lansing, will speak on children's dentistry; Professor Whitmore of the department of landscape design of the University of Michigan will give a talk on "Shrubbery for the School Yard" with lantern slides showing some "before and after" pictures. The last speaker will be Miss Isabelle Becker of the rural division of our State Department of Pupble Instruction at Lansing. Miss Becker will talk on "Changes in Teaching Theory and Practice" since our average school of Washtenaw county was built 56 years

A set of interesting posters will also be on exhibit showing improvements that have come into the average rural home in our country since the average rural school was built 56 years ago. These posters are the contribution of Mrs. Grant Currie with the coeperation of several members. It is hoped that a large crowd will be at this all-day meeting.

MANY CHANGES IN MICH-IGAN ELECTION LAWS

Secretary of State Points Out The Changes Enacted By Last Legis-

John S. Haggerty, secretary - c state, points out the changes in the new general election law, created by the 1927 legislature, which became effective this year.

The date of the general primary election has been changed from the second Tuesday in September to the Tuesday following the first Monday in September, that is, Sept. 4, this

dates to be elected at the November election must be filed with the secretary of state, county and city clerks on or before the seventh Tuesday preceding the September primary, July

One section of the new general election laws, that respecting county conventions, is subject to a referendum and does not became effective until voted upon and ratified by a majority of the electors of the county in which it is submitted. This section pertains to organization of the convention, selection of delegates and

Calls for county conventions, in the even numbered years, must be issued not less than 15 days before such county conventino.

The state central committees of all political parties must have three members for each congressional district, one of whom must be a woman. Heretofore, there were only two members for-each congressional district.

Members of boards of review of townships, are to be elected this year. The presidential preference primaries are to be held the first Monday in April, which, this year, is April 2.

BE HELD IN DETROIT

Space Already Alloted to Exhibitors From All Sections Of The Country Mrs. Ford To Have Display

The North American Flower show will be held in Convention hall, March 17th to 25th. This event in Detroit has created much interest in Michigan, and will be of special interest to

The chairman of the retail florists' exhibits reports twenty exhibits of 200 square feet each already booked. This recomes more interesting when one recalls than the national flower show recently, reported only eighteen retail exhibits booked. There are no less than sixty-one commercial exhibitors with contracts calling for over \$15,000. There is not much space left and it is now certain that all the space will be taken.

Mrs. Henry Ford will have a replica of her rose gardens in Dearborn, which will occupy 17,500 square feet. Henry Stockmans, who planned the layout of the national flower show held in the same building last year, will also supervise the plans this year for the North American flower show.

INTENSIVE FARMING

"Why are you running a steam roller over that field?" asked the

"I'm trying to raise mashed potatoes," explained the farmer.—Lehigh

but in is.

FLORIDA PAID FLORAL TRIB. UTE TO HARRY BROOKS MEMORY

With as an elaborate ritual as the little town nestling by the sea could give, the people of Melbourne, Florida, paid a hero's homage to the memory of Harry Brooks, Ford chief pilot, whose plane crashed into the ocean a mile from shore.

A press dispatch stated that mearly 8,000 persons crowded the beach not far from where the youthful flyer went down with his plane. They lifted their voices in prayer and song, after which the military tributes of three volleys

and "taps" were offered.

The waves, which have failed to give up the body after nearly a week of constant vigil by searchers, literally were covered with flowers and wreaths by 400 school cheldren, led by reserve army of-

"His immortal life began here," said the Rev. Alfred Evenden, in delivering the memorial sermon. "Harry Brooks was a hero. Life today is keyed to the heroic. Not to seek an exalted plane of living in a world full to the skies of heroism is to be out of tune."

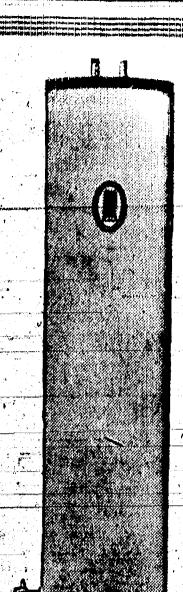
Taking as his text the eighth verse of the 25th chapter of Isaiah, the minister recited above the roar of the pounding surf "He will swallow death up in victory."

"Consequently we do not mourn as those without hope, for death to the believer is but the stepping stone to greater life. Harry Brooks had no fear of death. He was brave and true.

"Our hearts go out in sympathy to the parents and all those in sorrow at this time, but for Harry Brooks the fearless flyer, he needs not our sympathy. God has kept his promise. Death has been swallowed up in victory. America has lost a hero but he has gained a

Some good main dishes for Lenter nenues are: Omelets of all kinds: heese souffle and cheese toast; macaroni and cheese; goldenrod eggs; bean loaf; corn pudding; vegetable hash; corn fritters; fish, fresh, smoked, or canned, baked, fried, scalloped, in chowder; crab, shrimp, scallops,

clams, and oysters in many dishes. Here's a good menu made from mastuffed shoulder of lamb; baked cabbage with apples; string beans (canned or fresh); current jelly; canned pear salad; chocolate pie. With bread stuffing and pie for dessert no potatoes are needed, but if you are accustomed to having them, they can be boiled whole and browned with the



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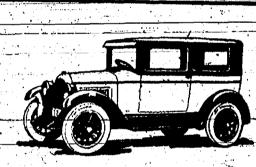
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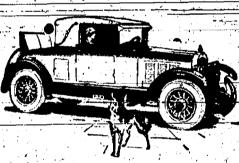
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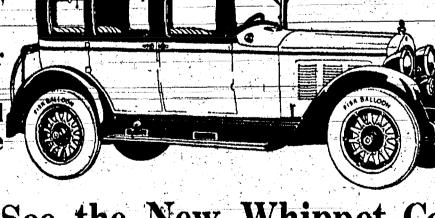
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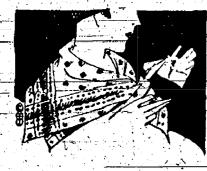
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family were guests at the home of Mr nad Mrs. Ed Buss Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herzog, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eschelbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. R. Buss and daughter, May, Oscar Kalmbach recently. attended a birthday party at Ypsilanti Saturday evening.

NORTH FRANCISCO Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loveland and

children of Dundee spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

The Epworth League meeting wil be held at the home of Miss Thelma Loveland Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richard have been spending a few days at Ann Ar-

A company of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Clyde Main Tuesday night and gave him a complete surprise in honor of his birthay. Carda were played after which a pot luck supper was served to the day at the home of Mrs. Harper's ternoon at the town hall. company. All departed at a late hour parents in Burnips. wishing him many returns of the day. Misses Helen and Lorinda Beutler.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten spent Friwere visitors Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Herbert Harvey returned home Sunday after spending a week at De-

UNADILLA

Charles O. Bert, of Flint, spent Friday at the home of Claude Rose. Erma Henry, of Pinckney, is spending some time with Sarah Pyper. Thirty-five relatives and friends of Blaborate plans are being made for

L. K. Hadley gathered at his home the St. Patrick supper and dance to last Saturday and helped him celebrate his 82nd birthday.. A pot-luck dinner was served and the afternoon spent in games and visiting.

Mrs. George Marshall was called to public is cordially invited... Cleveland, Ohio, Friday by the illness of her brother, Will Watts. May Cranna returned to Pontiac

last week after-spending the past Mr and Mrs. Wm. MacRobbie spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in

Detroit. Mrs. Nellie Barton and Mrs. Ethel Barton left Sunday for Indianapolis, Ind., to spend some time with Mrs. Barton's daughter, Avis.

next meeting will be held at the home The house on the farm known of Mrs. Faye Palmer. the Robert Moore farm, west of Unof the past week was the bridge day evening.

Ralph Teachout and family spent luncheon given Saturday at the home Sunday with Will Greening at Plane-

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman, Mr. ar Mrs. Orson Beeman, and Mrs. Earl Beeman motored to Williamston last week Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank W. Staffen, of Ann Arbor,

Mrs. Jane Cooper has gone to Dan-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barber graciously entertained the "Blue Birds" last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaiser, of Toedo, spent Saturday at Orson Bec-

Mrs. Kate Walz was badly burned about the face, by steam, last Saturday afternoon, when making coffee in a pail at an Ald supper at her home. Roland Lehmann spent Saturday and Sunday with his uncles Wm. Henry and Hazen Lehmann and family. Ralph Loveland of Dundee, called on George Rentchler and family Sunday evening.

The A. O. O. G. of Francisco, Chelsea, and Waterloo held their joint meeting at the hall here, all having a good time, good dinner also program. Mrs. Lula Thelan and family and Mr. Henrich of Lima spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moeckel. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Waller

Mrs. L. L. Gorton stafted Monday as juror in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walz entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary and

children last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will-Artz spent Monday in Jackson.

The official board met at the home of W. Vicary on Monday evening. Plans were made to serve an oyster supper on Friday evening, March 23. at the Gleaner hall. Passion week will be observed with appropriate services, Also Brotherhood day will be observed in April. There were nine members of the board present.

NOTTEN ROAD

P. H. Harper, of Ypsilanti, called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Notter E. J. Notten, of Chelsea, called on Fred Notten Monday.

Miss Freida Oesterle, of Jackson, spent the week end with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. J. Oesterle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kalmbach and family of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Kalmbach.

The Soil group will meet at the home of George Heydlauff Friday. Wm. Pritchard will have charge of the meeting. The subject for discussion will be fertilizers, and their relation to plant life, also method of applying fertilizer. It is hoped more will attend this meeting. Schittenhelm Bros husked Herbert

Rank's corn Tuesday. Word has been received from Mrs. Lina Whitaker who is spending some

time in California, At present she is at Fresno. She spent considerable time in Los Sagolos, Ventura and San Deigo and ther points in southern part of the state. She reports a very good time and at present she is enjoying herself eating oranges and raisins with Mr. and Mrs. George Schatz. She expects to be home about May Ist. Mrs. Henry Glazler of Ann Arbor

called on her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten Tuesday.

Dorr Whitaker attended the Knight

sale near Portage Lake Monday.

Miss Martha Riemenschneider of
wosea visited her farm here Friday.

trouv. and Mrs. Fred Ross were in elpaon Monday.

SYLVAN

Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider enter

tained in honor of her husband's birthday, the following guests Friday: Mr.

LOCAL ITEMS

N. H. Cook has been confined to hi

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jos. C. Dreyer is spending

couple of weeks with relatives and

lie, were guests Wednesday at the

home of Mrs. Sawyer's daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper and

family were guests Sunday and Mon-

Miss Bulah Luick, who has been

confined to the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Luick for the past

McColgan were married at the home

of the bride's parents in Grass Lake

last Saturday Rev. F. I. Walker, of

be given at St. Mary's school hall on

be served from 5:30 to 8:00 and danc-

ing will follow from 9:00 to 12:00. The

The regular meeting of the S. P. I

was held Monday evening at the

subject for the program was "Pro-

verbs," each member responding to

roll call with a proverb charade. A

phabets of proverbs were given and

games were played after which the

ribbon adorned the tables. High hon

of town guests were Mrs. Philip Piper

and Mrs. George Turnbull, of Detroit,

and Miss Zeta Foster of Gr

meating served refreshments.

three weeks, is slowly recovering.

friends at Battle Creek and Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer, of Les-

home for several days by illness,

Lansing Tuesday.

Jos. C. Dreyer.

Guy Hulce.

family, of Manchester,

Chelsea, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lemaltre, of Halfway, were week end guests of M. and Mrs. Orin Fisk.

and Mrs. Ed. Riemenschneider, Mr. and Mrs. John Alber, Miss Martha Riemenschneider of Chelses, Mr. and Lyman West had the misfortune to break his arm last week.

Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieske.
Lloyd Heydlauff installed a power washer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harrison West returned home Sunday after spending a week will relatives in Jackson. Mrs. O. Fisk called on Mrs. P a

Thacher Saturday afternoon. Charlse West and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lemaitre spent Sunday Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Potts were in evening in Jackson. George Weber, of Ypsilanti, spent

Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Fisk. Mrs. Tessie Wosser, of Jackson, is Ralph Wood called on John Wortley and family Sunday afternoon.

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Without labor there were no east

no rest, so much as conceivable,-Car lyle.

cur next Monday. Attend the caucuses Saturday af-

W. F. Comstock has rented his farm near Manchester and expeats were visitor's Sunday at the home of move his family to Chelsea. He wants their uncle, H. T. Knickerbocker and to buy a six or seven room modern

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haible, President of the above named bank do solemnly swear. above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and ed and they were both working high metly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained hown by the books of the bank

and sworn to before me this 7th day of March, 1928, John B. Cole, Notary Public. My commission expires Aug. 22, 1981, John Kalmbach

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

the Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank Michigan, at the close of business February 28, 1928, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

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ine Commercial Certificates of Deposit Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws \$389.720.80 mers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping

ohn L. Fletcher, Vice President of the above named bank do solemn ar, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and and correctly represents the true state of the several matters thereis. od, as shown by the books of the bank.

sworn to before me this 8th day of March, 1928. My Commission expires March 27, 1929.

D. C. McLaren Directors

the Voters of Chelsea:

ag been nominated for the offices of the Village, on ile's Party ticket, we will appreciate the support of fors of the village, at the election to be held next

leve in Chelsea, its enterprises and its future and if tected we will strive to advance the best interests munity in every way possible.

lited for the inpisea and surrounding country, there is no reacannot take an advanced step during 1928.

next Monday is the day. You will find our ople's Party ticket—in the right hand col-

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Their Combined Charma

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

JOHN GATEBY realized too late than he should in his dictatorial attitude toward Nettu, Her lovely mouth was get in the lines that spelled deflance to his wishes.

"You have no right whatever to be suspicious of my actions nor to question the truth of my statements. I have told you I spent the week-endwith my aunt, and if you choose to doubt it you can have your ring. Here' it is." And Netta withdrew the little. engagement ring from her finger and returned it to John, "Netta, please I'm frightfully sorry

-I can't helf being jealous-it's my miture." "Jealous if you tike but you need

not be auspicious. And besides, you can change your nature if you want to badly enough or if you want to hold my affertions "I'll try, if you'll take this ring

Notta relented as she had on one or two previous occusions, and John put the ring back on her finger. "I can't see why you won't tell me where you and your afint went-Just llie same," put in John. "That's aunty's and my secret," laughed Netta, "and If Aunt Jane ap-

proves you may be quite certain that everything is quite above your susnot as vot made sufficient success to give Setta the kind of home she wanttoward that happy ending to their en sugement-the marriage and a charin-

The photograph was perfect. Netta -was exquisitely gowned and swung-a-kling laugh.

me all these months and I doubt if there is any nunty."

The completion of his business trip could not be said to be a thing of joy, although-it-resulted in quite flatter. home with Netta could easily be reallzed soon now, but alas Notta was a firt and a deceiver. These and a few other things he

informed her when they met. The storm blew about her pretty head, scorelied the remaining love she had for him and left her a bit white but with lips that were defiantly set, She took the ring off again and handed it back to him; and John started back from her calminess as if she

"Have you nothing to say in the face of such proof to he usked. No," said Netta, "you've said it all. You have jumped to a conclusion that has no grain of truth in it and now don't intend to enlighten you. As a matter of fact, John," she said, "I specded the purchase of our lovely home, but I wouldn't marry a man who, love me as much as he couldwho didn't trust me absolutely." A day or two later she was sitting

in her aunt's seaside bungalow when a famillar footstep sounded on the He who entered was the extraorwhose arm Netta had been clinging

ly, "are you going to be miserable "No," said Netta, "I'm not, I was now-well-he chose to doubt my reasons for not telling him just where I

was all the time and just who I hap-Peter had dropped on his knees beside her and put his arms about her.

"Then, dear," he coaxed her engerly, you will listen to that offer for the nur-er-a-good looks and accept this big contract and when we've since that first snapshot they took of us-gazing in each other's eyes-to ndvertise that evolush grower-Notta laughed softly and 'realized' that she and Peter had found the

greatest thing in life. Aunty, arriving in the doorway inden with cool drinks and cakes, smiled tenderly at the lovely picture of Peter and Netta as in their newfound happiness they portrayed the perfect lovers.

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Jack's Second-Best Girl

By CLARMSA MACKIE

young people at the Lesters', big ligitel, and the most prominent appour them was Alicia Boyd, who was shual ly the center of any gathering,

Jack Forrester was never very far to plus tennie or galf-he might consolo himself with Della Berry, who,

speak of Della Berry as Jack's sec ond-best girl." And this remark had Just been repeated to Della Berry when our story opens.

Della had turned her beautiful head and stared very hard at Belle Cannon. "Just what did you say, Belle?" slie.

said that you are Jack Forrester's second-best girl! It is, of course, just a Joke, my deur! Please do not be angry, Della !" 4

Della smitted at her. "It is so silly that I should not be offended, I supthat, of course, I abominate." She howed gayly and left her companion. to come face to face with Alicia Boyd

Oh, Della," came Alicia's languid voice, "do have pity on me and go to

"Yes," declared Della, with a tin-

self, and the whole world toppled Alicia, and the group broke up, leavabout his head, "she's been decelving log Philip Deloss standing close to

"This is awfully kind of you, Mr. Deloss," murmured Della.

"Don't' say that!" he objected. "Don't you believe I think I am lucky If you will go with me and I hope you will pardon my nerve!".

"You are freely pardoned," assured Della, "and it you would really like to have me go I shall be delighted to go to the game. On the spur of the mowith my mother for a motor ride-

young Deloss coolly. "Sheehasn'ts had a chance to turn me down, either." Inside the restaurant, Alicia Boyd was lunching with Jack Forrester, "Funny about Della having an en-

gagement," murmured Alicia. "She usually keeps all of her time open for "You are kidding yourself, Alicia,"

said Jack plainly. "Della is one of the prettlest girls here, and she could have a long string of them after her If she wanted to." Alicia stared at him. Jack For-

rester had never spoken like that before. Could it be possible that he really did like Della Berry? Was he jenious? Alicin tried her best to bring his smile to her companion's face. "There is Della with her mother, and Phil-Deloss," she said at last, and then Jack Forrester's face grew-black-

the game, Della found herself curlous. ly, interested by Philip Deloss' conversation. She wondered how she could ever have bothered with Jack Forrester's 'trivialities,

After that ball game-there were

other expeditions, all of which Della and Philip enjoyed together, and every day the liking grew stronger. Toward the last of the season, Jack Forrester inxited Della to walk with

him to the end of the pier. "I never see you nowadays, Delta," said Jack with a pained smile, "You are always with Phil." "We do have some good times to-

gether," admitted Della. "You know Allein Boyd is engaged don't you?" he asked. "No: I had not heard." "To Dick Clayton-she turned me

down flat!" growled Jack, "I am sorry, Jack," sympathized "And you, Della? I don't suppose

that you would go to the races with me tomorrow?" he asked in a shame "Thank you, Jack," she said domurely, "but I am going with Philip-

"ก็จังข !" "Good night!" mouned Mr. Forrester and vanished, leaving Della to meet Philip' with shining eyes and a very special smile.

you know—it is rather a secret yet that we are engaged? Here he comes

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Receipts From E. L. & W. W. Com, \$ 41,068.75 From General Fund..... 16,979,12 From Taxes Collected.... 21,308.58 Expenditures

Total 57,999.62 Balance on hand March 1st, 1928:\$ 21,356.83 NOTE—Item E. H. Chandler

26 meetings @ \$2.00 (1926)..\$ Sal. Street Comm. (1926).... 75.00 Payroll for removing snow from treets itemized as follows: Tompkins \$ 4.00 R. Cushman 3.00 G. Young...... 2.00 J. Alber....

A. Faber. H. Leach 7.50

Sal. Street commissioner (1927) 75.00 weeks salary as substitute Mar-Signed: E. E. Winans,

Village Treasurer.

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winter egg production in the Inter- the diversification of the activities. national Egg Laying Contest at Mich- Twenty acres of truck crops may reigan State College goes to W. C. Eck- quire as much labor and return as ard, Paw Paw, whose pen of White large an income as 200 acres of grain, Leghorns produced 840 eggs from hay and general livestock, The Unit-

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87.51 According to officials, the lines will be "energized" at all times, enabling 447.52 one system to borrow from the other 208.90 without delay and for any reason. 11.00 The arrangement will be of special 2.75 importance in helping either company 34.50 handle peak-loads, engineers said. The connection is physical as far as 30.29 electrical nower is concerned, but does

not affect the financial or managerial organization of either company concerned, it was announced. The Detroit Edison Co., has an electric generating capacity of 359,547 4038.62 horse power and serves more than 6.20 510,000 customers. It generates most 2.00 of its power at steam plants at Tren-25.00 ton Channel, Connors Creek, Delray

The Consumers Power Co.'s lines form a gigantic horseshoe from Three Rivers on the west eastward through Southern Michigan and north to the AuSable River where power is gener-4.00 ated. It serves 263,633 customers and has a generative capacity of 377,020

90.00 horsepower. It was necessary, because of differconstruct special transformers at each end of the connection. The Consumers Power Co. has erected a large substation on the north side of Jackson 827.50 from which its lines wind over the hills to Cement City, south of Jackson, Palmer Motor Sales, supplies. 11.13 11.00 where they connect with the lines of Fred Weatherwax, labor..... 5.00 Inter-Connections, Ltd., a company Howard Brooks, Chief Fires. 82.00 675 composed of officials of the interested Chris Relmold, labor 4.00

Inter-Connections Ltd., maintains John Kalmbach, labor.... 8.00 the power line from Cement City east Edison Co. line running west from Moved by Chandler, supported by

OUR NEIGHBORS

Jackson-Four house fires and three grass blazes kept the city fire depart-5.50 ment "hot" on the trail last Thursday, sea accept the provisional contract as Unadilla-Eugene Gallup has been 102,00 | March term of the Livingston county 86.00 circuit court.

Saline-Melvin Thomas, of Pittsto field township was seriously injured 75,00 Tuesday when a young bull which he 7.00 was leading attacked him. When his 224.35 brother returned home he found him unconsicous in the yard. The animal attacked the brother, but was con-150.00 quered after some trouble.—Observer. Howell-The Howell school has be-

come so crowded that the school 20.00 board are contemplating opening the 604.75 West ward school building. When 6.00 West ward building was stripped of everything which could be used in the new school,-Republican. Howell-Frank Kelley, of Pinckney, was arrested by the Howell sherriff's

department last week Sunday on a raigned in city court, Monday, he waived examination and Judge Yelland bound him over to circuit court under bail bonds of \$2000. Democrat. Northville-Postmaster-Neal has

received word of the shipment of the new routing casing for the city carries service for Northville and the equipment is daily expected. Soon as it arrives the service will be put in effect which now seems likely to be before March 15." Of the exact time the Street Fund...... 7,240.52 public will be duly notified.—Record.

Manchester-Rev. Peter Scheurer went to the hospital at Ann Arbor Wednesday to undergo another operation for bladder trouble, which has afflicted him a long time. The operations are only-temporary-relief, there being no cure, it is claimed. - Enter-Mrs. Adam Houck of Chelsea.

Grass Lake-Burgulars entered the Palmer Rowe garage last Wednesday night, entrance being gained by prying open a rear window: A gun, 20 packages of cigarets and a watch were stolen. No clue has been found of the thieves.—News. I. G. Palmer of Chelsea, is the senior member of the Palmer-Rowe firm.

Bridgewates—When parties from Ann Arbor, with Mr. Blanchard of Brooklyn as buyer, purchased all the farms in Sharon Hollow with the exception of two, that of Lewis Grossman and one other, Bridgewater property also took a boom, as these farm-54.00 ers always naturally wanted to stay on farms and purchased elsewhere. Sam Breitenwischer purchased the 50.00 Saley farm; Floyd Pardee the Weid-447.52 reported has purchased the Ben Feldkamp residence in Manchester.

> HOURS THE FARMER WORKS VARIES WITH KIND OF CROP

The amount of labor required in operating a farm varies widely with the The silver cup awarded for high nature of the crops produced and with November 1 to March 1. ed States Department of Agriculture
Another pen of White Leghorns has studied some of the farm enterowned by W. A. Downs, Washington, prises and has compiled a table indiran the winners a close race and fin- cating the approximate number of ished second only 4.6 points behind the days work required for various crops and in caring for livestock.

malor of as a last their weight it is computed that an acre of timethan those that day's work by a man and a horse for each putting. Ohts, wheat, barley,

man-days and 3 horse-days per acre. Potatoes vary according to locality. In furniture, old furniture made new, the ness will be conducted in the full the North 11 days for a man and 10 furniture, old furniture made new, the ness will be conducted in the full

Potatoes vary according to locality. In days for a horse are required, and the South 18 days for a man and days for a horse. An acre of tobacco in Kentucky

quires 35 days of work by a man and 8 days by a horse. One of the crops with the heaviest demand for labor is. onion growing in Ohio. If grown from seed and sold in bunches an acre of in electric energy interchangeable in onions there demands 149 man-days and 10 horse-days, but if grown from

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich, February 3, 1928 Council met in special session. Meeting called to order by President pro tem Schneider.

Roll Call by the Clerk. Present-Harris, Chandler, Koebbe Schoenhals, Absent-President Storms.

The council met with Mr. George Champe, engineer, of To for the purpose of discussing and looking over blue prints of the proposed sanitary sewer system.

No further business appearing, on motion, the meeting was adjourned. P. C. MARONEY, Clerk.

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich. February 6, 1928. Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by Presilent Storms.

Roll call by the clerk, Present-Chandler, Harris, Schoenhals, Koebbe. Absent-Schnieder. Minutes of meetings of January 18 and February 3 read and approved. The following bills were read by the

Mich. Bell Tele. Co., service ... \$ 4.63 ent voltages of the two systems to Wm. Atkinson, salary..... 50.00 Mich. Book Binding Co, ledger. 15.19 Chauncey Freeman, sulphuric acid

E. L. & W. W. Fund

Harris, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the amounts. Roll Call-Yeas, All. Carried.

Moved by Harris, supported by Schoenhals, that the Village of Cheloffered by the Boyer Fire Apparatus Company of Logansport, India Roll Call-Yeas, Chandler, Harris Schoenhals, Koebbe, Schnieder. Nays None, Carried,

Motion made and carried to adjourn.

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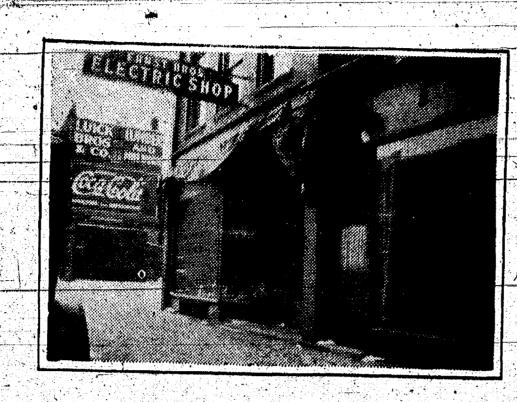
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in that city for three more years, following which he came north to Ann Arbor, and again took up restaurant work. After only two years in Ann Arbor, he opened his own restaurant, The Lincoln, at 212 East Huron street. That was in 1925. In the succeeding years his industry, executive ability, and pleasant personality won him a strong clientele among Ann Arbor folk, and when the Butterfield Building was erected on South State street, he determined to open a second restaurant. The second Lincoln Restaurant, 233 South State street, has been open only since January 1, 1928, but even in that short time it has proved as popular among campus people as the first is with other residents.

Mr. Manikas is a naturalized citizen of his adopted country. Coming here while still young, he grasped American customs quickly and east ily, and is another boy from across the sea to make a good citizen and successful business man of himself in the United States. He is a member of the Fraternity Lodge-No. 262, F. and A. M., and

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Notice is hereby given, that by an writer of the Probers Charle for the County by Washie Dick Doction Defendant.

MORIGATE BALK
WHEREAS, default has been made in the
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left, executed by Frank Todd and Alter C.
Tadd, hushand and wife, to the First National
left of Theilanti, a national banking assomatches define business as Trailants, Michigan,
which said mortgage was recorded in the ofleft of the Register of Doeds of the County
of Washfeeaw in Liber 175 of Mortgages of
page 4 at 3:20 o'clock P. M.

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be
due on end mortgage at the date of this motion is the sum of Nine thousand dollars (\$8000,00) principal, and Five hundred extended and 50-100 dollars (\$577.50) Interest. which and 50-100 dollars (\$577.50) interest, and the further sum of thirty-five dollars as an attender for such most as an attended for in said mortage is the sum of \$95.77.

80, and no suit or pipeceding having been instituted at law to recover the dobt now remaining accuracy by said mortage, or any part absence, whereby the power of said contained in said mortage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is bereby given.

the pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided; the said mortrage will be fore-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Perault having been made in the conditions a certain mortance bearing date November th, 1836, made by Walter H. Johnson and mortpage was poorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber 175 of Mortgages on Page the 28th day of April, 1928, at ten o'clock. The last day for General Registration does.

A. M. Eastern Spinderd Time, there will be not apply to persons who vote, under the Absolute author of vendue to the high-sent Voters Law.

Face, including an attorney fee, which said. The name of no person but an Actual Resiprently in Washienaw County, dent of the precincing the time of registration. REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Michigan, and described as follows:

Low number 147 of Wast Lawn Subdivision.

Silvery & Laird. Attorneys for Mortgaste. Business Address 201-5 First National Bank. Bids. Ann Arbor, Michigan. 4526

ORDER OF PUBLICATION STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Wash-

Geoire W. Noves Absolam Tracer Jour-

At a session of sain Court, held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Wash-tenny County or the 25th day of February,

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Local Agents for

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in the throng Court for the County of What terms, in the process have an inches, Plaintiff,

the Probate Court for the County of Weighter May the Probate Court of the County And Arbor. It is needed of need court beek at the season for creations to recently that date been all the County of Ann Arbor. It is needed for creations to recently discount their claims are of the court of their claims are of the court of the cour works in specessor, or that she cause a opp of this order to be personally served upon the said defendant, Dick Duffer, at least twen-ty days before the time above prescribed for

is appearance.
(Reorge W. Sample Circuit Jodge)
Elamined, countersigned and energy) Claration In Pray, Clerk

VILLAGE ELECTION

THE POLIS of said election will open at

of February, A. D. 1928. P. C. MARONEY Clerk of said Village.

REGISTRATION NOTICE County of Washienew, State of Michigan.
Notice is hereby given that in conformity
with the Michigan Election Law, Lothe which mortrage contains a power of sale and day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the in which mortrage there is claimed to be due day of any regular or special election or print resistration during the time intervening be of the waring britaings

MAR. 24. 1958 Last Day for General Recentrance of the Washtenan County Court istration by personal application for said electing the Rouse in the City of Ann Arbot. Michigan tion.

that being the place where the Circuit Court Notice is hereby given that I will be at The Scent Sons that for the Count of Mashtonan is held, the Chelsen Standard Office, East Middle Street, premises described in the said mortgage of Chelsen, Mich. or May 10 and Mar. 17. A. D. much thereof as may be necessary to realize 1928, from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock the amount due aforesaid on the mortsage, m. or each said day for the purpose of the each with interest at the rate of seven viewing the Registration and Registering Shall Property apply therefor

Richigan
Thited at Ann Arbor, Michigan, the 27th Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precince Ser II, Part II, Chap. III. Any bay of January 1928.

Walker O. Lowis, Trustee.

Mortgagee
Silvery & Laird, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Township shall have the right on any day previous to election, or nyimmy election day.

This continues address: 201-5 First National Bank.

Wishing A. Michigan cines in which he or she Then Resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such trans-

precinct from which he or she Has Removed a Certificate of Transfer and presenting said certificate to the Board of Election GEO S. DAVIS Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE Elections, Monday, April 2, A. D. 1928.

realist to be filed and a copy thereof served intration by personal applications for said elec-upon the Plajeric within fifteen days after tion. Nicine is hereby given that I will be at of spin them of their electron of a particle A. D. 1928, from a colock a man and Bill, and that it default thereof March D. A. D. 1928, from a colock a man and Bill be taken as conferred by each of until colock it m. or each said day for the

or that Plaintiff arms a copy of this Order chockers book.

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ANN ARBOR MAY FESTIVAL

four Days of Musical Delight With Many Artists Assisting in

University Musical Society has an Indivand Vingol nounced the following attractions for to be held in Hill Auditorium, Ann Fenn and family. four evening programs and two after Mrs. Frank Gramer. University Choral Union in a present- Mrs. Chauncey Hummel. cy Grainger as guest conductor the Worster and family Threday

ticipate in the festival for the twenty- ents; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mohrlock. children of the schools of Ann Arbor, end with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. Notice is beredy given to the Qualified Electors of the Village of Chelesa, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing Annual Village
Election will be held at Sylvan Town Rell,
within, said Village, on MONDAY, MARCH
12 A. D. 1928, at which election the following village efficers are to be elected, wh. 1
Village President: I Village Cherk: I Village
Treasurer; also 3 Tristees for 2 years: 1
Trustee for 1 year: I Assessor.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the
Polic See 1. On the day of any election.

The reals shall be opened at seven o'clock in with Mr. Delapositor in the role of and Mrs. S. W. Schools

Children & the schools of Ann Arbor, end with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr.

And Mrs. Peter Merkel:

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lewick

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lewick

Spent Thursday and Friday at the
home of their daughter, Mrs. Ario

pan, which is being constructed in Hill
Dysinger, near Dundee.

Additorium, will be dedicated by Pal:
Robert Beale, of Owosso, and Miss'

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel:

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel: that certain the forescon, or as soon thereafter as may with Mr. Delamatter in the role of and Mrs. S. W. Schenk.

and that the founding based in townships and Morle, Alcork Contraltes, Paul Alt. Mr and Mrs. Floor Rows and turnless election provide that the rolls shall be opened vio Basiola and Raymund Kech, bar: residence on Orchard-street, to the

soon enough without your pointing of Miss Norma Messner and Miss Fo all Elections, Monday, April 2, A. D. 1925, Scott enough without your pointing ed alles Norma To the Qualified Electors of the Township of them out? You help yourself when Katherine Bauet you help your home town.

Sincerity's Complement

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and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall Properly apply

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MAN'S PILLS MILANT THERETIC AS KINNEYS Hill John Co Hill Chien, Bullian MY.

LOCAL ITEMS

George A. Paydor of Detroit, was n Chelsen on business. Saturday. Miss Emily Wienmann was home from Battle Creek over the week end. Dr. and A. L. Steger spent the week end with relatives in Grass Lake. The Cycheveans were entertained Charles A. Sink, president of the Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Miss Myrta Fenn, of Detroit, spent the thirty-fifth annual May Festival Sunday with her brother, Henry H. Arbor, May 16,17,18 and 18, 1928. The Coorge Gramer of Detroit, spent the

moon recitals. Earl V. Moore will be Fred O'Brien, of Detroit, spent Sunthe musical director. He will load the day in Chelsea, the guest of Mr. and ation of Picitne's "St. Francis of As- Mrs. Chas. Martin, of Ann Arbor. sisi," and Verdi's "Aida." With Per- was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. H.

Choral Union will also perform Mr. Mrs. Albert Forner and daughter Grainger's "Marching Song of De- Gertrude, and Miss Beatrice Keusch

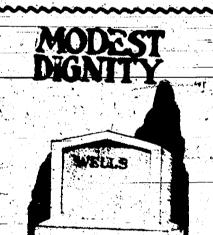
The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. Loron Hall, of Jack. Proderick Stock, conductor, will par son, were Sunday guests of her parfourth consecutive year. A special Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Taylor and festival chorus of several hundred children of Detroit, seent the week

to land of Barbon; and a distance of 219.22 at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also tones. Chase Barento, bass; Benno Palmer Apartments south Main St. bute that color in the coming of the Rabinoff violin; Percy Grainger, pi- Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. kno, and Palneer Christian, organist Chas, Clarton Sunday were Mr. and

> about local conditions. Present the; The Lucky Nine club was entertains good side. the smooth side. They ed Thursday evening at the home of will find the ripples and the peobles Miss Ruth Grau, Honors were award.

Miss Lillian Foster, of Ann Arbor was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wur- Want to sell something ren K. Guerin over the week end. Mrs Guerin and Miss Foster spent Sunday

stasm is the confus of sincerity." He Mr. and Mrs (Hessard S. Holmes on means sincerity backed by passion it terrained at dinner Wednesday, Roscoe I'. Copeland sinc daughter, Miss Cornelia, of Jextor, and Miss Louisi Tuoney of Petroit - Mr. Copeland who is the father of U.S. Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York quietly celebrated his With birthday anniversary Tuesday at his home if



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SOUTH WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rothman, of Leslie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harr and family." Mrs. Winfield Reynolds, of Jackson who has been spending the week with her neice, Miss Velma Lentis, return-GOD'S REQUIREMENTS What ed to her home Tuesday. this soil to origin how you duck

> tle better at this writing. De Lancey and Albert Cooper spent

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Sunday with Roland Moeckel Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rothman Harold Parks and Donald Kat Ann Arbor, spent Sunday w and Mrs. Eldon Katz. Wm. Rothman is not very this writing.

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-Dent 10:12

Chelsea Folks, too, May Have their Decorator

Show them-

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MAKE THIS YOUR CREED

I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see cradle; epitaphy, at the tomb. a man live so that his place will be the voice of the living. It proud of him. Be honest, but hate no with kindness and encourage- one; overturn a man's wrongdoing, The world needs a smile and a but do not overturn him unless it must be done in overturning the anhy speaks for the dead. Its wrong. Stand with anybody that sobs and wails. If the cra- stands aright. Stand with him while adelphia Athletics again this season marks the beginning of life and he is right and part with him when its end, then our useful- he goes wrong .- Abraham Lincoln.

To the People of Chelsea

The Common Council of the Village of Chelsea, County of Wash-

tenaw and State of Michigan will meet and bbe in session at the

Council Rooms in the Sylvan Town Hall, in said Village of Chelsea,

on Thursday, March 15, 1928 at 7:30 P. M. of said day for the pur-

pose of considering and ordering a public improvement, to-wit To

establish, construct and maintain a Sanitary Sewer System, in-

cluding disposal plant, in said Village of Chelsea according to

plans, maps, and preliminary survey and estimates of cost as made by George Champe, Civil Engineer, of Toledo, Ohio. Said map

showing the boundaries and divisions of all lots and premises in the

district and the proposed route and location of the sewer through said Village, with its depth, grade, and dimensions and the estimat-

red cost, including disposal plant, to be \$124,336,30 which said map

is now deposited with and on file with the Clerk of said Village of

That the cost and expense of said Sanitary Sewer System, includ-

(A) That \$36,000 be paid by general tax upon all of the taxable

property of the said Village of Chelsea, and that the Common

Council of said Village issue bonds in the sum of \$36,000 bearing

interest not to exceed six per cent, pledging the faith and credit of

the said Village of Chelsea for the payment of said bonds out of

(B) That One-half (1-2) of the cost and expense of said Sani-

tary System, including disposal plant, be defrayed by special as-

sessment upon the lands and premises benefited by said Sanitary

Sewer System, including disposal plant, in proportion to benefits

resulting to such lot or parcel of land respectively as shown by said

preliminary map to be paid for in five equal installments, with interest on all deferred payments at the rate of six per cent per an-

num from the date of the confirmation of such special assessment

by the Common Council of the Village of Chelsea until paid. The

said Village shall be considered as one district and that the part

thereaf benefited by said Sanitary Sewer System shall be the whole

of said Village except Grant Wood Addition and the Wilkinson

(C) That the balance of the cost and expense of said Sanitary

That the said Common Council will at said meeting consider any

F. E. STORMS,

P. C. MARONEY

President of the Village of Chelsea.

Clerk of the Village of Chelsea.

and all objections to said Sanitary System by any and all owners of

property in said Village of Chelsea or other persons interested

Having opened our new store to a throng of our patrons who are accustomed to buying wear-

ing apparel from us during the last 22 years and many who have never visited our place before, we are delighted with the many words of praise regarding our location, appointments and the splengid stock we are now exhibiting for the first

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Our stylish spring suits, everyone brand new, are making a hit with the boys. They are nifty,

neat and nobby. Newest materials, styles and patterns. Developed by Hornthal-Fiske & Co.

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ely Want one of these Top Coats when you have seen them. They are also Horn-

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time. Now we are ready to serve you,

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Sewer System, including disposal plant, be haid from the general

ing disposal plant, be defrayed as follows:

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Addition to said Village.

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fund of the said Village of Chelsea.

A chesty ex-sailor named Penny, nathumnas the next. Post mort Whose habits eccentric were many, Put a leak in the roof Of his house to give proof

> DEMOCRAT CAUCAS The democrats of Lyndon, will meet in caucas in the town half at 2 o'clock of electric interurban service in Mich-Friday afternoon, March 9, 1928, for igan is indicated by ha application the purpose of nominating candidates filed with the Michigan Public Utilifor the various township offices and tion Wednesday by the Michigan

Ty Cobb will-play with the Phil-Do not fail to vote next Monday.

FREIGHT TRUCK LINES PLANNED BY INTERURBANS

New Motor Routes Will Parallel All Interurban Tracks In Michigan-Applications Filed

A Lansing dispatch to the Detroit News of Thursday declared the decline the transaction of such other business | Railroad Co. and the Michigan Elecas may properly come before the cau- tric Railway Co., twin concerns operating Michigan's only interurban electric lines except those of the Detroit

United Lines, now in recievership. The companies ask authority to parallel their service lines with freight carrying motor trucks. Passenger bus lines already are being operated by the Southern Michigan Transportation Co., a subsidary of the two electric companies, along the routes on which it is now proposed to establish freight service. The companies supply service between Lansing and Owosso, Jackson and Kalamazoo, Battle Greek had Grand Bapids, Jackson and Ann Arbor and Flint and Sagi-

Reports the electric lines would give way to busses has been current for several months. The company has denied, however, having any immediate intention of terminating the electric

Wayne E. Taylor, operator of a bus line between Owosso and Flint, has placed on file at the commission of fice an application for authority to establish a line between Lansing and Owosso. Action on this application will be taken by the commission in the event the electric service between

FRANCISCO

jury sustained by her father, Orin MScramblin, formerly of Francisco. Mr. Scramblin fell while trimming trees, fracturing a number of ribs and painfully injuring his head. Owing to his advanced age, he will probably be confined for some time.

Mrs. Bertha Jones of Jackson visted her parents here last week. The Young People's League of St. John's church will meet Friday evening with the Swetland boys. Mr. and Mrs. James Rickards

North Francisco, called on Francisco friends Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs, Raymond Hamilt and children of Lansing visited Mrs. Ber-tha Benter and family Sunday. Her-man Benter of Detroit, was a visitor

during the week. The ladies of St. John's church wil meet with Mrs. Schroeder at her home on U.S. 12, Wednesday.

Miss Lemoine Scherer, a junior in Grass Lake high school, received 4 's in her work last month.

LYNDON

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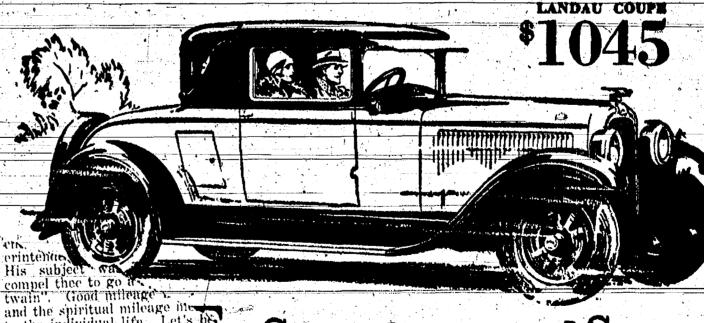
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Thirty-five persons visited the corn borer truck during its stay in Chel-Tear Me! Ye Winds and Waves! from sea Monday afternoon. The truck was Jah" Community Choir tion in Michigan. An intensive campairn will be conducted during the next few months for the purpose of Wiley Kiwanis Quartet trying to control the pest and to keep trying to control the pest and to keep it from spreading into localities now the Until Sanderson free from the borers.

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days before the time above prescribed for

George W. Sample, Circuit Judge.
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VILLAGE ELECTION

Dated this 1st day of February, A. 17, 1928, P. C. MARONEY,

day of any regular or special election or pri-mary election, receive for registration the

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The last day for General Registration does

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fer made on any Election, or Primary Election

Dated Feb. 20, A. D. 1928. 3-8 GEO. S. DAVIS, Township Clerk.

Clerk of said Village.

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NOTICE TO URBRITOMS State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, sa. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washite-

the Probate Court for the County of Washteniaw, made on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1928, four months from that date were also as an interest to present their claims against the estate of Elisabeth M. Campbell, lake of said County, deceased, and that all sreditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the said liberation on the 25th day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 25th day of April and on the 25th day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 25th day of April and on the 25th day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 25th day of April and on the 25th day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 25th day of April and on the 25th day of Probate.

Dated, Ann Arbor, February 16, A. D. 1928, and the foremon of each of said days.

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AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be the on Baid mortgage as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw in Liber 173 of Mortgages on page 4 at 3:20 o'clock P. M.

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NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder at the south front door of the court house. seribed, at public auction, to the highest bid.

Air at the south front door of the court house in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 5th day of May, 1928 at ten election in the forenoon of that day, eastern standard time, which said premises are described in said mortgage as all that certain place or parcel of land situate in the City of Epalianti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bearing date November 17th, 1926, made by Walter H. Johnson and REGISTRATION NOTICE
Anna Johnson, husband and wife of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to Walker
O. Lewis, Trustee, of Chicago, Illinois, which
mortgage was recorded in the office of the
County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, Michigan, in Liber 173 of Mortgages on Page 391, on the 30th day of November, 1926, which mortgage contains a power of sale and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the time of this notice. and unpaid at the time of this notice for principal and interest the sum of \$5223.80, name of any legal voter in said township not and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity already registered who may Apply To Me having been instituted to recover said moneys. Personally for such registration. Provided.

or any part thereof, now, therefore by writing however that in the power of sale contained in the said popularities due Notice Is Hereby Given that on Saturday, the 28th day of April, 1928, at ten o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time, there will be sold at public auction or vendue to the high that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, the premises described in the said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to realize percent per annum, and all legal costs allowed by law and provided for in the said mortrage, including an attorney fee, which said premises are located in Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot number 147 of West Lawn Subdivision,

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, the 27th day of January, 1928.
Walker O. Lewis, Trustee,
Mortgagee, Stivers & Laird, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Address: 201-5 First National Bank Bidg., Ann Arbor, Michigan. 4-26

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Wash-

George W. Noyes, Absolam Traver, Jonathan K. Wallace, John T. Benedict, Elijah W. Morgan, Laura Hidden, John Kranich, Au-At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, on the 25th day of February, Therefore, on motion of J. Edgar Dwyer, the time intervening between the Second Sat-Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that urday before any regular, special, or official the appearance of the said defendants and primary election and the day of such election. within three months from the date of this not apply to persons who vote under the Abor thin three months from the unit of their appearance sent Voters' Law.

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upon the Plaintiff within fifteen days after service upon them or their attorney of a copy of said Bill, and that in default thereof that said Bill be taken as confessed by each of said Defendants.

It is Further Ordered that within forty days from the date of this Order, plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed published and cliculated in said County; and that said nublication be continued therain published and circulated in said County; and dent of the precinct at the time of registra-that said publication be continued therein ton, and entitled under the constitution, if contact Plaintiff cause a copy of this of the registration such resident, to vote at the next contact and precinct at the registration to the registration to be appeared on the Defendants. or that Plaintiff cause a copy of this Order of the personally served on the Defendants at bleast twenty days before the time prescribed twenty days before the time prescribed their appearance, Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

Intersigned: Cipry ion L. Pray, County, moved from One Election Presinct of a Township of the County of the C

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ANN ARBOR MAY FESTIVAL In the Circuit Court for the County of Wash-tenaw, In Chancery. Ivens G. Duffey, Plaintiff, PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED Dick Duffey, Defendant.

At a session of said court held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1928. Many Artists Assisting In The Program

Charles A. Sink, president of the Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. University Musical Society, has an Edward Vogel. Grainger's "Marching Song of De- Gertrude, and Miss Beatrice Keusch of this order to be personally served upon the said defendant, Dick Duffey, at least twenmocracy."

The Chicago Symphnoy Orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hall, of Jackrederick Stock, conductor, will par- son, were Sunday guests of her participate in the festival for the twenty- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mohrlock. fourth consecutive year. A special Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Taylor and festival chorus of several hundred children of Detroit, spent the week children of the schools of Ann Arbor, end with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Village of Chelsea, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing Annual Village Election will be held at Sylvan Town Hall, within said Village, on MONDAY, MARCH 12, A. D. 1928, at which election the following village officers are to be elected, viz.: 1 Village President: I Village Clerk: 1 Village Treasurer: also 3 Trustees for 2 years: 1 led by Juva Higbee, will present and Mrs. Peter Merkel. Hyde's "Quest of the Queer Prince." Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lewick On the evening of the first concert spent Thursday and Friday at the the new \$75,000 Frieze Memorial or- home of their daughter, Mrs. Arlo gan, which is being constructed in Hill Dysinger, near Dundee. Auditorium, will be dedicated by Pal- Robert Beale, of Owosso, and Miss mer Christian, playing a work by Eric Mabel Robinson, of Jackson, were

> guest conductor. Soloists engaged for the festival daughter Marguerite, were called are as follows: Leonora Corona, Le- Tuesday to Springfield, Ohio, by the one. Kruse, Margaret Matzenauer, death of Mrs. Foltz' father. Merle, Alcock, Contraltos, Paul Alt- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe and famhouse and Tudor Davies, tenors; Ma- ily will move from the Broesamle rio Basiola and Raymund Koch, bari- residence, on Orchard street, to the tones; Chase Baremo, bass; Benno Palmer Apartments, south Main St. Rabinoff, violin; Percy Grainger, pi- Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

about local conditions. Present the The Lucky Nine club was entertaingood side, the smooth side. They ed Thursday evening at the home of will find-the ripples and the pebbles Miss-Ruth Grau. Honors were awardsoon enough without your pointing ed Miss Norma Messner and Miss To the Qualified Electors of the Township of them out. You help yourself when Katherine Bauer. you help your home town.

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dent of the precinct at the time of registra-tion, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she Has Removed to the registration book of the pre-cinct in which he or she Then Resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transof such election or primary election of the brecinct from which he or she Has Removed a Certificate of Transfer and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election In-

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NANCY LITTLE, Defendant
At a session of the said court, held at the courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County on the 25th day of February, A. D.

each Buttaraburn Co. 11. Cham.

LOCAL ITEMS

George A. Taylor, of Detroit, was

The Cytheveans were entertained

George Gramer, of Detroit, spent the

spent the week end in Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foltz and

Mrs. W. E. Cox, of Jackson, and Mr.

Miss Lillian Foster, of Ann Arbor,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Holmes en-

Cornelia, of Dexter, and Miss Louise!

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anniversary Tuesday at his home in

tertained at dinner Wednesday, Ros-

in Chelsea on business, Saturday. Miss Emily, Wienmann was home Four Days of Musical Delight With from Battle Creek over the week end. Dr. and A. L. Steger spent the week end with relatives in Grass Lake.

nounced the following attractions for Miss Myrta Fenn, of Detroit, spent the thirty-fifth annual May Festival Sunday with her brother, Henry H. to be held in Hill Auditorium, Ann Fenn and family. Arbor, May 16,17,18 and 19, 1928. The festival will consist of six concerts, week end with his parents. Mr. and four evening programs and two after Mrs. Frank Gramer. noon recitals. Earl V. Moore will be Fred O'Brien, of Detroit, spent Sunthe musical director. He will lead the day in Chelsea, the guest of Mr. and University Choral Union in a present- Mrs. Chauncey Hummel. ation of Pierne's "St. Francis of As- Mrs. Chas. Martin, of Ann Arbor, sisi," and Verdi's "Aida." With Per- was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. cy Grainger as guest conductor the Wurster and family, Tuesday. Choral Union will also perform Mr. Mrs. Albert Forner and daughter

Delamarter for organ and orchestra Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. with Mr. Delamarter in the role of and Mrs. S. W. Schenk.

ano, and Palmer Christian, organist. Chas. Clayton Sunday were Mr. and

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. War- Want to sell something? Try a liner ren K. Guerin over the week end. Mrs. Guerin and Miss Foster spent Sunday with relatives in Grass Lake.

Some one has remarked that "enthyslasm is the genius of sincerity." He means sincerity backed by passion. It

"A prize fight brings in so much tion.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at The Chelsea Standard Office, East Middle Street, Chelsea, Mich., on Mar. 10 and Mar. 17, A. D. 1928, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall Properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of registration, Monday, April 2, A. D. 1928

For all elections, Monday, April 2, A. D. 1928.

ing the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law.

March 24, 1928—Last Day for General Registration by personal application for said election. Notice is hereby given that I will be at my residence. Lima township, on March 10 and March 17, A. D. 1928, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration

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tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is scanty or burning accretions.
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OVERWORK, rich foods and stimulating drinks put extra burdens on our kidneys. When the kidneys slow map, impurities remain in the blood and are apt to make one languid.

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HOW, COD BLESSES, - The

Lord thy God shall bless thee in

all thine increase, and in all the

works of thine hands, therefore

Bible Thoughts for

the Week

had made, and, behold, it was very Wednesday. A COMPLETE SALVATION. you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and hody be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.-I

Thursday. lesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life; he that he yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die: Believeth thou this? John 11:25, 26.

SING AND REJOICE,—Sing, C heavens; and ba lovful, Q durib mountains; for the Lord bath comforted his people, and will have mercy upon his afflicted,—Isa.

Saturday. spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear

| Sunday with Roland Moeckel SOUTH WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rothman, of Les lie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harr and family. . Mrs. Winfield Reynolds, of Jackson who has been spending the week with her neice, Miss Velma Lentis, return THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE ed to her home Tuesday. Mrs. John Riemenschneider is a lit to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul?

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Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rothman

Harold Parks and Donald Kats

Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with

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cent postage stamp?

FREIGHT TRUCK LINES PLANNED BY INTERURBANS

New Motor Routes Will Parallel All Interurban Tracks In Michigan-Applications Filed

A Lansing dispatch to the Detroit The democrats of Lyndon, will meet News of Thursday declared the decline Friday afternoon, March 9, 1928, for igan is indicated by ha application the purpose of nominating candidates filed with the Michigan Public Utilifor the various township offices and tion Wednesday by the Michigan the transaction of such other business | Railroad Co. and the Michigan Electric Railway Co., twin concerns operating Michigan's only interurban electrig lines except those of the Detroit

> The companies ask authority to parallel their service lines with freight carrying motor trucks. Passenger bus lines already are being operated by the Southern Michigan Transportation Co., a subsidary of the two electric companies, along the routes on which it is now proposed to establish freight service. The companies supply service between Lansing and Owosso, Jackson and Kalamazoo, Batle Creek nad Grand Rapids, Jackson

United Lines, now in recievership.

Reports the electric lines would give way to busses has been current for several months. The company has denied, however, having any immediate intention of terminating the electric

and Ann Arbor and Flint and Sagi-

Wayne E. Taylor, operator of a bus line between Owosso and Flint, has placed on file at the commission office an application for authority to establish a line between Lansing and Owosso. Action on this application will be taken by the commission in the event the electric service between the two cities is discontinued.

FRANCISCO

Mrs. Lewis Lambert was called to Jackson last week by the serious in jury sustained by her father, Orin MScramblin, formerly of Francisco. Mr. Scramblin fell while trimming trees, fracturing a number of ribs and painfully injuring his head. Owing to his advanced age, he will probably be-confined-for-some-time-

ited her parents here last week. The Young People's League of St. John's church, will meet Friday evening with the Swetland boys. Mr. and Mrs. James Rickards of

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North Francisco, called on Francisco friends Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamill and children of Lansing visited Mrs. Bertha Benter and family Sunday. Herman Benter of Detroit, was a visitor during the week.

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its master and High School Orchestra

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Fear Me! Ye Winds and Waves! from the opera, "Scipio". Handel I ac Fear No Foe. Pinsuti passe:

Julius H. Niehaus

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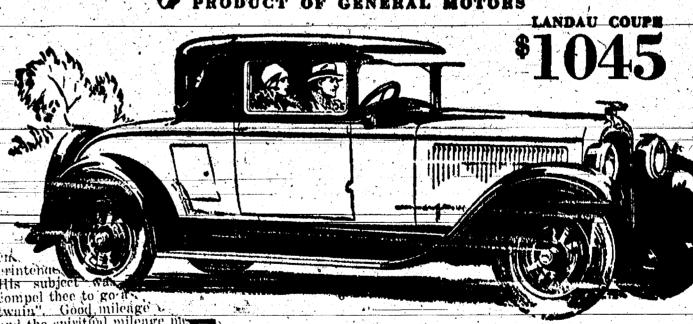
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To the People of Chelsea The Common Council of the Village of Chelsea, County of Wash-

tenaw and State of Michigan will meet and bbe in session at the

Council Rooms in the Sylvan Town Hall, in said Village of Chelsea,

on Thursday, March 15, 1928 at 7:30 P. M. of said day for the pur-

pose of considering and ordering a public improvement, to-wit. To

establish, construct and maintain a Sanitary Sewer System, in-

cluding disposal plant, in said Village of Chelsea according to

plans, maps, and preliminary survey and estimates of cost as made

by George Champe, Civil Engineer, of Toledo, Ohio. Said map

showing the boundaries and divisions of all lots and premises in the

district and the proposed route and location of the sewer through

said Village, with its depth, grade and dimensions and the estimat-

ed cost, including disposal plant, to be \$124,336.30 which said map is now deposited with and on file with the Clerk of said Village of

That the cost and expense of said Sanitary Sewer System, includ-

(A) That \$36,000 be paid by general tax upon all of the taxable

property of the said Village of Chelsea, and that the Common

Council of said Village issue bonds in the sum of \$36,000 bearing

interest not to exceed six per cent, pledging the faith and credit of

the said Village of Chelsea for the payment of said bonds out of

(B) That One-half (1-2) of the cost and expense of said Sani-

tary System, including disposal plant, be defrayed by special as-

sessment upon the lands and premises benefited by said Sanitary

Sewer System, including disposal plant, in proportion to benefits

resulting to such lot or parcel of land respectively as shown by said

preliminary map to be paid for in five equal installments, with interest on all deferred payments at the rate of six per cent per an-

num from the date of the confirmation of such special assessment

by the Common Council of the Village of Chelsea until paid. The

said Village shall be considered as one district and that the part

thereaf benefited by said Sanitary Sewer System shall be the whole

of said Village except Grant Wood Addition and the Wilkinson

(C) That the balance of the cost and expense of said Sanitary

That the said Common Council will at said meeting consider any

F. E. STORMS

C. MARONEY,

President of the Village of Chelsea.

Clerk of the Village of Chelsea.

and all objections to said Sanitary System by any and all owners of

Sewer System, including disposal plant, be paid from the general

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way out in front at the half. There was no question as to the victors throughout the game. Those playing for Chelsea Hi were forwards, Steiner and Turnbull; centers, Brooks and Wheeler and guard, Jones and Hindelang. The Fuculty team consisted of forwards, Hazurd and Henry; centers, Disenroth and Jerome; guards, Lawless and Cornman.

GRASS LAKE FIRST TRAM DEFEATED BY C. H. S. RESERVES The third game Friday night was staged by the C. H. S. reserves and the Grass Lake first team. The reserves headed the Grass Lake aggregation throughout the whole game,

The fine basket sheating and tony work by the reserves kept them in the lead. The score at the half was 10-10. In the third and fourth quarters the superiority of the home team was clearly demonstrated. The majority of Grass Lake points were scored from the center of the floor. The final score was 25-22. Having the reserves on the long end of the score was quite a surprise to Grass Lake. H. Holmes was the high point man. He scored six baskets and one free

HI SCHOOL FIRST TEAM LOSE IN TIME PERIOD BY ONE BASKET Friday night the high school was defeated by the Alumni, 24-22. The Purple and Gold warriors led. the "former stars" in the first half but succumbed to a vigorous rally by the grads in the closing minutes of the game. In the third quarter, the alumni tied the score and in the last they stepped into the lead. The score was again tied just before the final whis-

are and in the overtime period two Jennaskets were scored by the alumniherehile the High school only secured stre The game was close throughout all tout periods. Snappy pass work on

feet the part of the High school left the Alumni on the jump. Steger, Fox and Beach formed an Monse that was difficult to stop. The thers on the Alumni line-up were, Cannon and Falst, guards; and E.

JUNIORS TO HAVE CARNIVAL The Juniors of Chelsea high school are very busily engaged in the preparation of their annual carnival which is to take place Friday evening, March 23. The celebration will be started by a parade in the afternoon at which al classes will be represented with floats. Aside from the numerous side shows, attractions which will be very much in evidence throughout the evening, a two-act play entitled, "The Red Lamp" will be presented by the memhers of the Junior class.

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday. THIS ONE THING I DO. -For gerting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.—Phil. 3:13, 14,

DEFRAUD NOT. For this is . that no man defraud his brother in any mutter,

Tuesday. WENT ABOUT DOING GOOD .-And Jesus went about all Calllee preaching the gospel of the king

don; and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease smong the people, -Matt. 4:23. Wednesday, FORGIVENESS Lord, how oft

shall my brother sin against me, and I-forgive him? till seven times? unto then. Until seven times; but, Until seventy times seven .- Matt

Thursday. not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; year I will help thee, yea, I will uphold thee with

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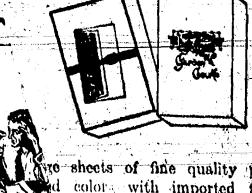
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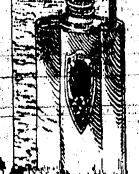


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