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# CHELSEA ALUMNI ENJOYS: A SUCCESSFUL BANQUET

Glad Reunion-Banquet Fault-lessly Served To 162

The thirty-second annual banquet of the Chelsea High School Alumni in the public school gymnasium marking the close of the activities for commencement week.

About 165 people were in attendance. At-seven o'clock a delicious Rowing, Not Drifting," and streamers of maroon and silver, vellow rose condlesticks with yellow candles, baskets of marguerites and yellow roses graced the tables, while the favors ters at work building a modern barn gave a

\*Howard S. Holmes, the business sesresident George W. Walworth. The othy Haselswerdt, was accepted. The report of the nominating committee was given and officers for the coming JEWISH WELFARE CENTER year were elected as follows: President—Waldo H. Kusterer. Vice President—Mrs. Harold

Secretary-Miss Ella M. Barber. Treasurer-Carl J. Mayer. The president - then - introduced Chandler Rogers as toastmaster, and the program opened with a vocal encore, "May Morning," by Denza. Boyd, rendered by Mrs. Winifred Bacon Palmer, who responded to an encore, "May Morning" by Dien a ward Four Years" was given by M.

Schmidt as accompanist.

A toast "About Ten Minutes" was given by Karl E. Vogel. The pro-

Schoettler, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler A. Rogers, Mrs. Edwin Gaunt, Mrs. George TurnBull, Miss Florence McQuillan, George A. Taylor and George
Naeckel, Miss Nina Greening and Jumes Barry of Detroit, Karl E. Georgal assembly room, fitted with a and Mrs. E. E. Wieman, Mr. and Mrs. en-closets, etc. en-closets, etc. Electric light is furnished by their tive appearance. Julius Niehaus, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Foster,

### Mckune-Pry Nuptials

Henry VanDyke performed the ceremony. During the ceremony Mrs. J. Vincent Burg rendered a vocal soto, sisted at the organ by Miss Willa cupy the camp, followed by other mine Burg. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. the contract the first the followed at the contract the summer. Katherine McKune, on North Main street. The bride chose for her wedding attire a flesh colored georgette crepe gown with picture hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary McKune, sister of the bride, with hat to match, and carried pink William Sullivan, of Detroit, assisted Mr. Fry as best man. After through Ohio and Indiana, and upon their return they will make their

was given in honor of Miss McKune C. R. Club.....4 at the home of Mrs. J. Vincet Burg. Methodist Clarence Ulrich, Mrs. J. P. Cook and Congl. ..... 2 was spent in playing games, followed K, of P.

by a luncheon. Miss McKune received many beautiful gifts. Miss Wilhelminn Burg. The evening St., Paul

# MRS. KATHERINE CRARY DIED SATURDAY EVENING

Mrs. Katherine (Logue) Crary aged 82, died Saturday afternoon at her home on Orchard street after a few weeks Himss. Mrs. Crary was born August 13, 1845, in Blue Earth, Minnesota. She was united in mar-riage to Dr. Hunter Crary, a physician much beloved in the west. He retired from practice and for several years they traveled abroad, giving postponed, game. trayel talks, with steroptican views. After her husband's death in 1918, Mrs. Crary spent several years in California. She became a resident of Chelson in 1921.

three o'clock monany atternoon at the players not belonging to any vener orders, in the near inture the suMapes & Plankell funeral home. Rev. team must forfelt the game. preme officers expect to have a ropreSidney S. Robins, of Ahn Arbor officiSidney S. Robins, of Ahn Arbor officiOnly persons allowed on the field sentative of the orders here to make
ated and burial was in Oak Grove during games are the players of the a thorough canvass of the local sit-

The Ann Arbor Y. W. C. A. on the south shore of Clear Lake opened for the season on Monday of this week. The association acquired five acres lany Pormer Pupils Return For The land at their present site last year and have disposed of their camp property at Cavanaugh Lake, which they have occupied for several years. The season opened Monday will continue

for eight weeks.

ted up for their use this summer. Some of the owners have already moved into their summer homes and they will all probably be occupied the Chelsea Kiwanis Club to the num-within the week or ten days. three-course dinner was served under the supervision of the Congregational Ladies Guild. Hunt's orchestra of Ann Arbor rendering several numbers during the banquet. The alumni colors, yellow and white, predominated in the decorations, which consisted of festons of yellow and white crepe patoons of yellow and white crepe paper, potted palms and large baskets of main for a period of two weeks and white peonies. A special kindergarduring the season Scouts from various dent J. H. Boyd gave an address in

Henry Hein has a force of carpen- golf has produced" H. D. Witherell were marshmellow baskets with spice on his farm in Sylvan. The building which he went through all the "mo is 38x70 feet, with a basement and the tions" but did not utter a word. This two floors above the basement will be was a most unusual number because used for the storage of hay and lawyers usually like to talk when was called to order by Vice grain. Most of the lumber used in they have an opportunity. P. G ecretary's report read by Miss Dor- cut from timber grown on the farm,

# TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

The Groups Of Attractive New Buildweek-Others To Follow

She was accompanied by Mrs. Rena terest shown in the group of Lake, ing suggested a subject relating to about five miles west of Chelsea, but the use of the noxious weed. At the there seemed to be a great diversity conclusion of the talk, Kiwanis With-Gorton Ricthmiller. Violin solos of opinion as the the purpose of these erell was given an opportunity to re"Kreisler's Lieberslied" and "Fare buildings, the size of the undertaking, ply and he did so with words instead Mrs. Jerry H. Bacon, with Miss Doris Schmidt as accompanist.

given by Karl E. Vogel. The pro-gram was concluded with a toast, and is primarily for the use of moth-"Yesterday and Today" by Miss and akildness of moth-The remainder of the evening was vears of age. Present accommoda- ident of Kiwanis International, was tions are for about a hundred and read by H. D. Witherell, in which the more buildings will probably be erect- alms, purposes and ideals of the or-

of Omaha, Nebraska; Mrs. general assembly room, fitted with Fred R. Stevens, of Devil's Lake, N. large fireplace, book shelves, and The Eckert Market Company wil

own power plant; a gas machine The Eckert Market Company has

Miss Agnes McKune, of Chelsea, and Paul Fry of Detroit, spoke their wedding vows Tuesday morning in St. Mary church. The Reverend Father Henry VanDyke performed the cereare expected to be present to take part in the ceremony. And the following week the first group will oc-

Harry D. Mills of Ann Arbor, had the contract for the erection of the ing evidence of careful planning and substantial construction. Chelsea peo-Mary McKune, sister of the bride, ple who have had dealings with Mr. wore a gown of old rose georgette, Mills have found him a very courteous and obliging gentleman.

# the reception the bride and groom BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

Thursday, Cong'l. 5, Methodist 4 Friday, I. O. O. F. 6, K. of P. 4.

Monday, I. O. O. F. 4, Methodist 1.

Tuesday, C. R. Club 11, Masons 6.

Thursday, St. Paul vs. Congil.
Friday, K. of P. vs. C. R. Club.
Monday, I. O. O. F. vs. C. R. Club.

Six leading hitters in six games or present. Hoffman .550, R. Winans .350, Nic-haus .393; Faist .388, Miller .398, ueither the men or ladies of the Tent Richards .388.

two teams.

# **ALL-KIWANIS NIGHT WAS** MOST FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Chelsea Kiwanis Club Entertained The Ladies At Sylvan Estates Monday Evening

Many of the owners of cottages at the near-by lakes are having them fit- in which all the clubs in the United fittingly and enjoyably observed on ten table was reserved for the class of the county will occupy the dent J. H. Boyd gave an address in parts of the county will occupy the dent J. H. Boyd gave an address in which he told of "The Meaning of silver canoe with their class motto"

"The Meaning of All-Kiwanis Night," and this was fol-BUILDING A MODERN lowed by a vocal solo by a lowed by a lowed

the construction of the building was Schaible made a few brief remarks on "Kiwanis Actvities," in which he told of some of the conventions and Kiwanis meetings he had attended.
Singing of some familiar Kiwanis

songs was enjoyed by the merry com-pany under the leadership of Jerry Niehaus, and this feature always proves popular at every Kiwanis gathering. Rev. A. E. Potts was assigned the subject "The use of tobacco, or what can we convert our filling stations into in the years to come" and his treatment of the subject brought forth much merriment and applause. During his discussion There has been a great deal of in- he took occasion to pay his compli-

banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Donald The camp now consists of a main It was nearly midnight when the Schoettler, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler A. building, two cottages, a garage and program was concluded and the com-

D.; Miss Edith L. Gongdon, of Otta- To the right is the superintendent's ket in the Joseph Lebeck building, Bacon, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Elmer and a sick ward. To the left is the cial & Savings Bank on West Middle Hammond, of Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. L. W. Kline, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Mr, and Mrs. Harold Springs, N. Y.; Mr, and Mrs. Harold Worldow of Kalamarca: Mrs. Springs, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold two bath rooms, store rooms, maching excellent repair and a sick water. To the left is the cities to street, on Saturday and the public is splendidly equipped kitchen. In the cordially invited to attend the open-excellent repair and a sick water. To the left is the cities is street, on Saturday and the public is splendidly equipped kitchen. In the cordially invited to attend the open-excellent repair and a sick water. To the left is the cities as street, on Saturday and the public is splendidly equipped kitchen. In the cordially invited to attend the open-excellent repair and a sick water. Vosler, of Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. two bath rooms, store rooms, machin- excellent repair and everything about Vosler, of Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Live pain rooms, store rooms, maching excellent repair and everything about live place is as clean and as sanitary ery room, and care-taker's room.

Gildersleeve, of Jackson; Miss Nellie | Each cottage is over eighty feet as paint and cleaning compounds can long and twenty-nine feet wide, disconsiderable in which the products william Keubler, of Manchester; Mr. william Keubler, of Manchester; Mr. william Keubler, of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elmer Feldkamp, Mrs. Hollis W. furnishes heat for the kitchen stoves twenty stores in this section and they Freenam and Miss Lena Foster, of and steam tables; a four-inch well aim to give Chelsea one of their very with large electric pump and 1,500 best. They buy in large quantities gallon storage tank supplies the wa- and are thus enabled to sell cheaply. ter; and two large refrigerating A special announcement in to-day's plants are installed in the kitchen. Standard cordially invites the people

# LEHMAN FAMILY ENJOYED

buildings and judging from general When the guests had all arrived a tionally good job. Everything about program was given as follows: Praytronally good job. Everything about er, ida Barth; scripture reading, Carl the premises is in fine condition, giv-the premises is in fine condition, giv-the premises is in fine condition, giv-Lehman; song, "America"; address by George Lehman; recitation, Nudène Lehman; song, Robert Nordman,; recitation, Geraldine Gumse; reading, Marion Barth; recitation, Irene Lehman; song, Agnes Barth: recitation Virginia Lehman; song, Lucile Barth; recitation, Dorothy Heydlauff; song, Lucile Barth; songs; "God Be With You" and "In the Sweet Bye and

> served shortly after noon and the ,571 gathering proved one of the most enjoyable ever held by this well known family. Officers were elected for the 333 ensuing year as follows: Pres. Conrad .285 Lehman; vice-president, Carl Leh-250 man; secretary-treasurer, Laura Lehat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corad Lehman in Chelsea.

> > LOCAL MACCABRES HOLD

A joint meeting of the two orders of the Maccabees in Chelsea was held Monday, I. O. O. F. vs. C. R. Chub.

Tuesday, Masons vs. Cong'l.

Thursday, St. Paul vs. Legion.

Friday, K. of P. vs. Methodist.

On Wednesday, June 27, the K. of P. and Recreation Club will play a Mrs. F. O'Brien of Ypsilanti, representationed game. Tuesday evening in the room over Kolb's restaurant, which was fairly well attended. Great Camp Commander E. W. Thompson of Detroit, and Mrs. Ivan Garner, of Detroit, and Mr. Thompson gave a very inter-esting address in which he discussed

Chelson in 1921.

Mrs. Crary is survived by two brothers, Eugene Logue, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Dan, of Blue Earth, Minn. Funeral services were held at players not belonging to any other orders. In the near future the suttons must forfeit the came.

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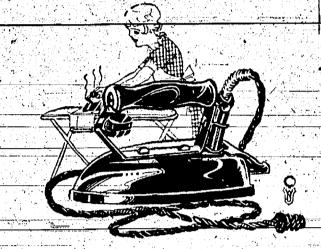
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SALE OF FIREWORKS RECTRICT ED UNDER THE STATUTES

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sections are:
Sec. 2. It shall bereafter be law ful from the twenty-first day of June to the fifth day of July, inclusive, of each year, for any person or persons, firm, copartnership, or corporation to sell, offer or expose for sale, at retail such fireworks as are not rendered illegal to sell by section one thereof: rovided, however, that is shall be lawful hereafter for a wholesale resident dealer or jobber to sell at wholesale such fireworks as are not prohibited by section one at any time during

Sec. 3. It shall be unlawful-for any person or persons to discharge, set off, ignite or explode any fireworks in public excepting on the third, fourth or fifth days of July of each year, and no fireworks shall at any time be discharged, ignited or ex-ploded within one block or square of any hospital, asylum or infirmary.

WHY FARMERS NEED TARIFF

There are two aspects of the protective tariff that are of particular interest to American farmers. One s its effect in adding to the cost of much. importing foreign products that comother is its influence in providing a number."-Exchange. broad and active market for the things they have to sell.

The second is by all odds the more important of the two. Of the total farm output of the country, 85 per cent is consumed within its borders; only 15 per cent is exported. The domestic market of the United

States is the greatest market in the world. The average expenditure of the American family for food and clothing, under which classifications are included practically all farm products, is greater than in any other Jarger because the not-

tion that is seldom dwelt upon by those who advocate opening our markets to the products of the whole world, yet it is the feature of the most vital importance.—Facts About

### TOO MANY INSPECTORS

We have always believed that the governamental graft and inefficiency that has ever been attempted in this

of dollars that sought to have beer

fields, but this year they receive nothabout as thick as ever.

to be willing and anxious to do their but they do not like the manner in which they are ordered about by a lot

REMAKING OLD ROADS

Oregon. Sharp wock screenings are

the being remade and widehed in this

ORPHAN BOAS NAMED -

campaign orators about this great hand of opportunity for all, the Rewas its national ticket for 1928.

his way through Stanford world's great mining engineers, direct cary of commerce in the Harding and Coolidge cabinets, and now the repub-

lieur nominee by an overwhelming! The party offers for vice president the descendant, of Chief White Plume of the Kaw tribe, raised on an Indian reservation in Kansay Who. ate leader, and Friday was chosen Hoover's running mate by a vote that was almost unanimous on the first

WANTS YOUR STAMPS

Attention of our readers is called to the announcement of Mayor Har-old C. Brooks, of Marshall, Mr. Brooks is a private collector of old envelopes bearing stamps. We are informed that he is reliable in his dealings and pays liberal prices. We believe it would pay those having old envelopes for sale to send them to

andard liners Die

FATHER

Who is it wears the patch work hose And seldom goes to pitcure shows,

That his girl may have fine clothes-It's Father! Who is it wears last summer's hat. That his boy may be a sporty frat,... And thinks it quite all right at that, It's Father!

Who is it have the bread and meat Who keeps the shoes on all our feet And then gets shoved in a back seat, It's Father! We've Mother's Day and Poppy Day,

And lots of other holidays, But simost all are Labor Days, For Father! -Exchange

KNOW MICHIGAN

Know Michigan. And know That all her fields and woods, And lakes and streams-Her cities teeming with mighty in-

Her colleges like lamps of learning Set upon a hill; Her farmsteads in the valleys-All these treasures and rich Possessions and all these resources Are ours, because they're Michi-

gan's. Here in this pleasnat land Bounded by inland seas, A working people prospers; Here is a happy balance Or toil and play; And roads that lead out everywhere

Measuring distance by a sundial.

And woods with their Mysterious whispers lure awearied To newer concepts Of Truth and Beauty. Here is our Commonwealth-

Here will we work, and In this playland re-create ourselves For larger tasks. Know Michigan. by Dal Van Dal, in Detroit Motor

THERE'S A REASON

short obituary notice:

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Michigan Endeavorers Will Meet At Lansing June 27 To July 1— Good Program Prepared

Members of the Christian Endeavors of Washtenaw county are making plans to attend the state convention of the Michigan Christian Endeavor to be held at Lansing from June 27 to July 1.

Among the speakers of international prominence are Harry Rimmer, of Los Angeles, a scientist, Bible scholar and an especially-capable young people's speaker; Rev. James Kelly, of Glasgow, Scotland, president of the European Christian Endeavor union, vice-president of the World Christian Endeavor Union and general secre-tary of the Scottish Sunday school association; and Edward P. Gates, general secretary of the International Society of Christian -Endeavor, secretary of the Interdenominational Peoples committee and secretary for the "Crusade with Christ."

The musical features of the convention will be handled by W. W. Norton director of music for the city of Flint, and Miss Angeline Smith of Grand Rapids; and the recreatingal program will be under the direction of Eugene Lies, special representative of the Playground Association of America, who will bring a monster recreation exhibit to Lansing with

Other speakers are Fred A. Ae-plogle of the Young People's Council of Religious Education for Michigan; Rev. Willis Gelston, Alma, Michigan; Rev. D. C. Ostroth, Lansing; and Arthur A. Sinclair, head of the social welfare department of the Reo Motor Car company, who will present a serv ies of chalk-talks to the delegates.

Mayor-Laird J. Troyer, of Lansing, chairman of the Lansing committee, is optimistic about the success of the convention, and Convention Registrar Kenneth E. Lownie, of Detroit, esti mates that over one thousand young people from all parts of the state will attend the convention.

he had been a mail service in the United States inpete directly with their crops. The subscriber to this paper since its first augurated by Detroit-Cleveland other is its influence in providing a number."—Exchange. branch of Stout Air Service, Inc.

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State of Michigan, or within the limits of any highway passing by through such lands must be cut down and destroyed on or before

# Fifth-day of July, A. D. 1928

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the date netioned or within ten days thereafter, shall make the parties so fall liable for the costs of cutting and destroying such weeds, to be learnd collected against the property in the same manner as other to are levied and collected, and shall be a lien upon the land until

If any owner, possessor or occupier of land, or any person or sons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this St shall knowingly suffer any Canada thistles, milkweed, wild ear or other noxious weeds to grow thereon or shall suffer the seeds ripen. so as to cause or endanger the spread thereof, he or they shall on conviction in any court of competent jurisdiction be liable fine of ten dollars, together with costs of prosecution, for every offense and he or they shall pay the cost of cutting and destroit such weeds.

Dated, June 11th, 1928.

W. C. PRITCHARD, Commissioner Highways, Sylvan Township.

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county held its annual meeting in

brings 53e for red and 54c for white.

oats have advanced rapidly and now

About twenty-five of the friends of

ning. The main room of the building

The following delegates to the dem-

ocrat county convention from Sylvan,

which meets in Ann Arbor today are:

Wm. Caspary, Herman Schaible, Thos.

Hagan, James Beckwith, H. Lighthall,

at Dexter on Friday evening of this

Frank Shaver is the proud posses-

noon. His horse became frightened,

Lima—Died, Tuesday, June 19, after a lingering illness, Levi Whipple.

the low pieces of the road just west of the Center. It is quite an improce-

ment Beans are about all planted

TO MOTORISTS' CARELESSNESS

Year's Record For Michigan Is

Accidental deaths attributable to

mately 10 per cent in Michigan in

1926 there were 1,212 deaths in auto-

were killed in accidents in which only

automobiles figured, grade crossing

crashes accounting for 77 deaths and

street car-automobile collisions for

In 1927 preliminary figures show that 1,204 persons were killed in au-

tomobile accidents in which no other

While deaths due to automobiles

there was a large decrease in acci-

fatalities except automobile accidents

amounted to 125, or approximately 3 1-2 per cent. This was believed due

largely to improvement of safety

measures of industrial concerns. More

and several others were from asphy-

The 10 per cent increase in auto-

mobile fatalities amounting to 7 per

tered motor vehicles, came in the

year when high speed and increased

planes and the average mileage

MANY DEATHS ATTRIBUTED

arm and otherwise injuring him.

sor of a German-ivy, the various branches of which measure 350 feet

dent Haselswerdt.
Roll call, present, Koebbe, Chanddisea, Mich., June 4th, 1928 at in regular session. at to order by Presiler, Lawrence, Mayer Mammel, Dancdelswerdt. Present, Koebbe, call by Clerk. Present, Hummel. Moved by Lawrence, supported by Hummel, that the village council re-

PROCEEDINGS

w 6-1. Atkinson, 5-15 to 6-1

We for Are engine ....

for fire dept. .... 123.48

tels Lambert, 11 hrs. grad-

65 per hour. 7.1. Hagadon, 5 hrs. labor at

per hour. 2.00
E. L. & W. W. Comm.
E. L. ID W. W. Comm.,

s draws for the amounts.

for graws, Koebbe, Chandler, Roll call, yeas, Hummel. Nays,

ve. Carried, by Hummel, support-

The petition of A. R. Jones, South

the privilege of placing and main-

hing gas pumps at the outer or threet edge of sidewalk was read.

rion against A. R. Jones providing

be pay all the willage costs in this

use, and the changes made in gas

punps and drive to meet with the

approval of street committee, to take

Roll call, yeas, Chandler, Lawrence,

Hummel, Dancer, silent Koebbe, Nays,

Moved by Hummel, supported by

Lawrence that the village purchase me thousand cubic yards of gravel

ussed through a screen with one and

passed through a screen with one and one-quarter inch square openings. To be spread on streets as designated by committee in charge at \$1.50 per tubic yard, from The Koch Building

n an extension of time to report.
Roll call, yeas, Koebbe, Chandler,

Lawrence, Dancer, Hummel. Nays,

Carried.

immediately.

Lawrence that the village pay

the cost of zone signs to be

in from of Dr. Bush private-

Roll call, yeas, Lawrence,

Mayer, Chandler. Nays

Chas, Lambert, labor on

Council Rooms

soind the following motion of June 4th, 1928. (Petition of A. R. Jones, Dancer, meeting of May 21st ind approved. Bell Tele. Co., Engine 5.75 draw action against A. R. Jones, pro- twins identically alike were described vice-president was selected from sew viding he pay all the village costs in by Dr. H. F. Perkins and Laura Bliss eral townships in the county. Those 2.00 this case and the changes made in of the University of Vermont before the approval of street committee, to the Eugenics Research association and Thomas Birkett; Lima, H. A. Nord-8 to 5-81 inc. .... 84.78 take offect immediately. Roll call, yeas, Chandler, Lawrence, Hummel, Dancer, Mayer. Silent, Koebber Nays, R McLaughlin, 5-18, 12 gas

craper ... Grain & Coal Co. none. . Carried.) Roll call, yeas, Chandler, Lawrence, opposite sides, the investigation re-Mayer, Hummel, Dancer. Nays, none. 0. R. R., freight on sup-Motion made and carried to adgover Fire Apparatus Co.

S. W. SCHENK.

### Bible Thoughts for the Week

LIGHT AND HEALTH AND SAFETY.-Then shall thy light speedily; and thy righteousness shall-go-before thee the glory of the Lord shall be thy reward.

SONS ON GOD -Behold what manner of love the Father bath hestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God -I John

RICHES HAVE WINGS,-Labor not to be rich; cease from thine own wisdom. For riches certainty make themselves wings; they il

TRIED AND PROVED -As for God, his way is perfect; the word ler to all them that trust in Him.--II-Sam.-22:31.--

IN HIM WE LIVE That they should seek the Lord. . . . For in him wellive, and move, and have our being.—Acts 17:27, 28.

Friday. -pleasing in his sight.—I John 3:22.

HE REDEEMS AND CROWNS.

Motion made and carried to ad S. W. SCHENK, Clerk of the Village

The second course of gravel is being put on the Fletcher road this Chelsea, Mich., June 5th, 1928.

103:1, 4,

OKKERBERBERBERBERBERBER Cut Flowers and Potted

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W. R. DANIELS

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# FIND DIFFERENCES

Science Interested in Duplicate Human Beings.

South Main street, requesting permission to cut curb in front of his res. Wilderingly alike that their own familidence with the privilege of placing lies see no difference in them, but the first president of the society, and the first president of the state and maintaining gas pumps at the scientists are investigating just how. outer or street edge of sidewalk, was and how much, these duplicate human Ploneer Society, was present and took read. Moved by Lawrence, supported beings really do resemble each other on active part in the program of the by Hummel, that the village with Measurements taken on 15 sets of meeting. At the election of officers, the American Eugenics society in ses man; Lyldon, Thomas Young; Sylvan,

The same sides of a pair of twins the next meeting in Dexter, the second Monday of June. are more frequently alike than their venled. To visualize this, imagine a pair of twins like paper dolls folded over and cut by a simple pattern. If one is placed in front of the other. bring 40c, with indications of still both facing the same way, the two higher prices. Potatoes are scarce sides will be more likely to match and bring 75c per bushel. Strawberthan if one twin stands in front of the ries, Sc, butter 12c for choice, eggs other and they face each other.

In studying the symmetry of the and varies very much in condition. It twins the investigators examined the brings 10c to 15c for washed and 8c eyes, nose, ears, teeth, eyebrows, hair to 10c for unwashed. whorl, right, or left-handedness, hand prints, and also mentality.

It had been previously suggested Clarence J. Chandler entered into a that a twin who has a duplicate ex-getly like himself would probably be in his new warehouse Monday eveactly like himself would probably be an extraordinarily symmetrical person was quickly fitted with electric lights himself, that is, his two eyes and ears one of our grocers brought in several and hands would be unusually alike. gallons of lemonade and the gay it was found, however, that the iden—crowd whiled away the time in a very tical twins were less often symmet. happy manner. A most bountiful rical individually than other twins supper was served which made the who did not look allke, and who also guests as well as the tables groan. were examined.

Mentally the twing examined were found to be strikingly similar in intelligence, the report stated. The youngest ones were more alike than the older ones, and the similarities were particularly close in answering questions which involved inborn or inherited tendencies and abilities, it

### '75-Pound Piece" of Ice

Doomed by U. S. Bureau Washington.-What, asks the Department of Commerce, is more simple than a cake of ice?

Another ice enke, replies the division of simplified practice, which was undergone simplification.

tors of the Chelsea Union Agricultur-al society the following officers were elected: President, M. A. Lowry; vice-president, Wm. H. Glenn; secretary, It's a melting story the division is telling, and the end of it may spell S. L. Gage; treasurer, W. P. Schenk, the doom of that commodity known to housewives far and wide as a The date selected for the fair was ever we ask, we receive of him, "seventy-five pound piece." The distance ing is to be held Saturday, June 23.

because we keep his command. Vision asserts it isn't simple, it isn't Sam Guerin is tearing away his old economical, it doesn't properly at the house on Harrison street and is premodern refrigerator-und-seeks its "ul 100 and 150 pound cakes ranging in dimension from 12 by 12 by 8 inches

> The 75-pound cake, which is 12 by 12 by 21 inches, will be climbrated if serious accident last Friday afterare proper to fit the simplified ice. boxes which the manufacturers will build to correct scale for the organ-

Opinions of refrigerator manufacturers, ice men, architects, engineers and ice users have been compiled the postoffice to the M. C. R. R. and after a two-year survey. The division back. He began the work last weekone in the opinion Chas. Kellogg, the sexton, has the that unnecessary variety of ice cake cemtery fall moved and the lay -existed The 75-pound cake drawn, which improves the looks very

Yosemite Park Booms

and Makes Work Sweat

Washington. - Secretary Work has alled three expert advisers to assist the Department of Interior in solving the problems of handling tourists in Yosemite National park in California. Last year almost half a million tourabout 200,000 in 1026, and the prob the automobile increased approxilems of preventing congestion and preserving the natural, beauty of the park | 1927 over 1926, and in the same per the President's co-ordinating cominission for national parks; Frederick mobile accidents. Of these 1,087 inw Olmstead, Chilfornia landscaparchitect, and John P. Buwalda, pro-

institute of Technology. Long Swim Vienna, Austrin.-Hilda Mitz, eight: five miles in the Danube in eleven hours. The temperature of the water

fessor of geology of the California

Endurance Chess Game

May Last Ten Years Berkeley, Calif.-A game of chess between the University of California and Stanford which started in 1925 may be finished in another ten years.

game in 1925, Fred Christian original Bear team who is still attending the university. Each day at noon the California team decides on a meve, and malls its move to Berkeley. And so the game continues. According to Christianson, the

University of Callfornia has a \$<sub>0</sub>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

The increase, however, came immediately after a period of years during which the per capita fatality rate from automobile accidents had stead-ily declined, indicating that the increased speeds may have been a contributing factor. all the oceans is Nero Deep in the vicinity of Guam. Waters have been, sounded to a depth of 80,000 feet with. out finding bottom.

Mistress (to sook who is leaving)—

"Well, Linda, I hope the man you're mairying is a worthy one." Cook—
"He ain't of the best, ma'am, but I'll make him do for a bit."—I condant. make him do for a bit"-London An-Rochester—Five Points road, five miles, east, will cost \$245,000.

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den cultivators, \$10.50 and \$4.50. F. W. Merkel, Chelsea. 45tf

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FOR SALE—A quantity of minnows.
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Jas. Taylor, Geo. Staffan, Lewis Klein, Ed. McKune, Frank Young, FOR SALE-Klager's Hatchery has a complete line of Purina chick Peter Hindelang, Jas. Geddes, ir., and one mile west on the Chelsea Greenhouse road. Phone 103-F23. Ed. H. Chandler.
The Cheisea Guitar and Banjo Club has received a formal invitation to

FOR SALE-Tomata plants, 10c a dozen; cabbage plants, Sc a dozen. Chas. Hieber, Chelsea. At a meeting of the board of director FOR SALE—Six room house, water,

gas and lights, lot 4x8 rods, good

FOR SALE-High class dairy cows; Jerseys, Holsteins and Guernseys, -25 to 30 on hand at all times. L. T. Freeman, phone 299, Chelsea, Mich.

particulars. Inquire of J. 144 East Middle street. throwing him out and breaking his TO RENT-Small house; partly mod-

ern. Call phone 215-W. FOR RENT-Furnished steeping room. Inquire at 309 South Main street. Mrs. Inez Bagge.

The funeral will be held at the home O RENT Eurnished apartment for Sylvan-Jos. Ward was the successlight housekeeping, with garage 122 Orchard St., phone 276. 6-44t1 FOR RENT-Furnished apartments modern, for light housekeeping; also street. Phone 125-J. Sam Bohnet

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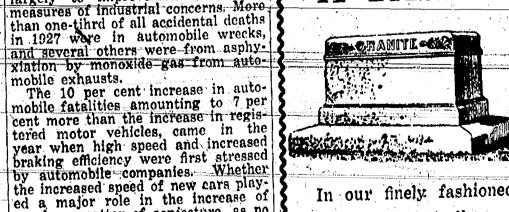
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vehicles figured, 81 were killed when crossings, and 50 in street car-auto-2 hours to 9:04 p. m Take advantage of the round trip tickets, by buying from station agent. 10 per cent discount on Saturday, Sunvere materially increased, the total number of deaths attributable to acnumber of deaths attributable to acday and Monday.

ridents decreased from 3,519 to 3,507, Fare 1 1-2 roundtrip on Tuesday, showing that from all other causes Wednesday, Thur and Friday.

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In our finely fashioned bit the edge after more than purely a matter of conjecture, as no memorials, artistically perfect in all particulars, you will find tribuest of im-

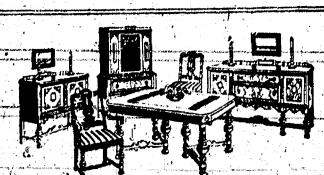
MARK EVERY GRAVE

pressive beauty.

Airplane fatalities increased in the state from six in 1926 to 15 in 1927, due, it was believed, to the tremendous increase in number of air-IOSEPH L. ARNE MEMORIALS and

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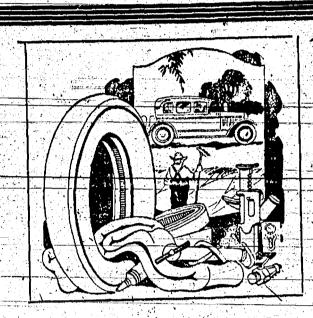
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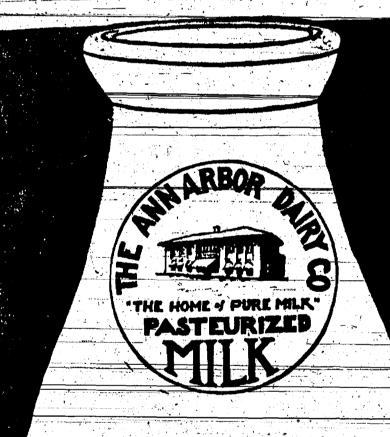
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# HOOVER, CURTIS CHOICE OF G. O. P.

Named as Candidates of Republican Party on First Ballot.

> ERBERT C. HOOVER For Vice President: CHARLES CURTIS

For President:

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Kunsas City, Mo.-The following is a picture of the Republican national convention as a neutral observer-one of probably not more than 50 of thu kind-saw it from the preliminaries of Sunday morning to the final curtain drop on Friday,

After all the fuss, all the noise, all the fuvor and all the speeches this is what actually happened:

Herbert Hoover was nominated for Bresident on the first ballot. Charles vice president also on the first ballot A platform was adopted declaring for and against many things among

Recognizing a need for reliet for agriculture, god erem that east retail thre sage beau spost our of firm sins plies the without approxing the equalization fee.

Advocating the relation of a federal farm board as another means of alding ugriculture.

Promising a strict enforcement of the prohibitory law. The real red fire and enthusiasm of t the convention came with the naming of Herbert Hoover as the candidates It, was undoubtedly nugmented because of the rather sullen message sent to the convention by Governor Lowden when withdrawing his name. The Lowe den message did more than any other one thing to heal any wounds that may have been the result of the farm plank fight. Other candidates stayed in the fight to the end, but proved themselves good losers. It was kansus that moved to make the nombation of Hoover unanimous, promptly seconded by every other state that had been voting for a favorite son. On that one ballot Hoover received \$37, Lowden 74, Curtis 64, Watson 45, Nortis 24, Gon 18, Coolidge 17, Dawes 4, Hughes

Starts Off Quietly Take Sunday morning as, a time to start. On the surface Kansas City at all of themalistinguished by hig yellow. that time was as quier as a country" badges reading, "Equality for Agricul" village. The city had entertained at ture.

HERBERT HOOVER

rational Republican conventions

were prepared to boudard i

Under We surture there were ru

mors of thousands, tens of thousands

the city, and Kansas City magchants

mg urmy, with a barrage of chargain salesensymmenteed by the Sunday pa

pers, Rumor had it that some had

already invaded the sacred precincts

of the city, but they were not in oxf

the crowds antared in the Prior sta-

but these looked made like what one

would know to to wKairsas City

shelks and happers than staid and de-

sas City Star. They were soomingly

Usual Political Bluff.

down a bit, one found other things

generals of the Hunson for

Tucked away in hotel sulus pointent

strategic preparations for the opening of the barrage fire on Tuesday reinforcements, and other "facts" intended to sprend consternation in

the correspondent's game of golf. ing me for the Presidency I must say the Republican party could go a d-n sight further, and, do a d-n sight

On Sunday evening Mrs. Medill Me-Cormick issued a communique to the effect that the convention would ar of Secretary Mellon.

firmer army had arrived. The fatel the unti-flowerites were not yet will-



SENATOR C. CURTIS

them camped in Electric parks 12 from Minnesota, and two from lowa-

the people were too blase to display the air all day of Monday. The New bunting such as might have anticipated "that," said the

"menns New York goes to Lawden." And it was all guesswork or fille fagey born of hope.

No Light From Mellon.

The one big event of Monday, an event looked forward to with varying degrees of hope or fear, was the ar including that most important of all delegates. Secretary Mellon, Thousands of Visitors, delogates and others. bad Jammed, the great Union station lieved would name the candidate Some hoped and others fedred to hear him litter the fateful words that were expected to Settle the tense situation Bur Mr. Mellon moterrene crowd For

The station, and for another he re fused to talk, except to say that he brought no further word sfrom the President. According to him the rived-at-any decision as to which can didate it would support, and would not do so until it held a cancie on Taes day morning That gave the political prophers several more hours in which to operate without lear of definite con-

Senator Norris of Nebraska and Smalar La College of Wisconsin free Jy ingedicted... the longinization of a party split should the consention rail; in sake within which they believed States. They were supported by 2-2 Mire from Senator Brookhart of lownsont from Now Orleans, saying the furniels of the east belt would low wife the dry and Sman Dimocrats of the South and organize a third page. Yes, Monday at Kansas, City was a

On Monday evening the Kam Chilans took charge of affairs for an times (Pp. 16) that time (they, had jurned the selly over he the visiting James C. Bhiline was triving to bear

loyed the day as guests of the Kond out to see the home folks who were. not fearful of the approaching asmy Plans result was streets packed solld ly with local loymakers who there goughly enjoyed the shome fown show And it was worthy of the home town ight see on the surface. Digging

"Farmers" Reach the City.

Hoover forces were busily engaged in I were but neighbors from Missouri, vertion.

Kunsas, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, who came with their wives and chilmorning. From these suites at fre dren to see the big show. The city quent intervals would come com- and the city's parks were alive with muniques announcing the arrival of them. Each new arrival was promptly gathered in by representatives of the contending factions, and each enomy camps. Most of it was pure | was decorated with badges, and ribpolitical bluff that did, not cause a bons, and buttons, all of which were ripple, and did not so much as affect kraciously accepted and worm and all o: which will constitute treasured; During the day Senator Jim Watson | souvenirs of their visit to a national modestly announced his candidacy by political convention. They played no quoting words once used by Uncle Joe | fuvorites, and wore the decorations of Cannon: "As to this talk of nominated Hoover, of Lowden, of Goff, of Curtis, of Norris, and eyen sought those of Representative "Allson, and ax-Gov. Chase Osborn of Michigan, announced. candidates for the vice-presidential

The early hours of Tuesday morning brought a settlement of the quesrive on Monday morning in the person | tion as to who would be the nominee, York delegation, each and every one to stop thinking and talking of the High school of Ann Arbor, of whom were lumediately besieged President and vote for Mr. Hoover, An added feature of the program By Monday morning it was definited Hoover, most people realized it was ly known that the vanguard of the all over except the formalities, though

ligence department reported 14 of lug-to-admit defeat. Mr. Mellon had tunity of getting in on a few extrus

Before the first session of the convention opened on Tuesday morning the Pennsylvania delegation had met to decide on what action it would take on the nomination-or rather tended a session of the supreme court on what Secretary Mellon was going Chief Justice Taft presided and 1) Say to the delegates from thatstate. They were assembled at the Bullimore, hotel waiting on his attendance. When he came it was to utter a comparatively few words, but they were words that would make history. He told the delegates that in a conversation he had faid with the Paris. On the hood of the engine President before leaving Washington, are painted the flags of all the differhe was impressed willn'the idea that the President could under no condition be considered as the nominee of the party, and that Secretary Hoove was the best mair for the job.

All Over but the Shouting.

That simple statement practically settled the nomination. The Pennsylvania delegation voted to cast its enlire vote for Hoover on the first balfor and other doubtful states fell into line immediately.

At eleven o'clock Tuesday morning the convention was called to order. After a prayer, the singing of "The tues, but none of the faults-if any-

Hooverites in Front Rows

It was of Interest to note the seating of the various delegations, In the front row; directly in front of the speaker's stand, was the Pennsylvania delegation, with Secretary Mellon sitting at its right. He was in a position to know all that was going on and to pull the strings in line with any instructions he may, but probably did pot, have. Other states favored with front-row sents Included Maine; Call-

ly a Hoover row. Just back of Penn druft Coollidge movement was stopped.

element made their first demonstrace flon; but it did not go far: A second demonstration was made on Wednesday niorning when some 500 men and through the streets to the convention buil, where they attempted to storm The beautiful stained glass wi the doors, but were stopped by the police. Typical of the bunners carried were: TWe want agreal Republicant "Al Smith says Hoover is easy to bent," "Justice-here or we go to Hous-

Steam Roller Not Used.

The minority light-was really made in the committee on resolutions. To committee might have closed the argument at any time, and passed such resolutions as it wished, but there was mothing of the steam-roller tactics displayed, every one was given an opportunity to present his ylews and all the argument in favor of such views, Sec.

any legislation involving the equalization fee, and that is what the farm like the committee wanted. When the platform was presented to the conindersing the equalization fee in oring sacredness. ciple, but without a direct mention; Sepator LaFollette also submitted a substitute plank directly indoesing the McNary-Haugen bill, thus energing the realized more their grandem farm plank fight to the floor of the convention, where both were guite unturally defeated, and the platform as presented by the majority of the committee was adopted. . .

The only other plank in the platform over which there was any argue going abroad each year to Europe. Monday light and T esdays of Pennsylvania, but when it was grants in the United States to the and the formers but arrived udopted prictically pushinously Midecided it was useless to carry draft-Coolidge forces and the unit political variety. These dirt farmers opposition on the floor of the con-

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDED

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Twenty-five Young People Finished
Their High School Course And
Received Their Diplomas

A large audience attended the annual commencement exercises of the Chelsea High school last Thursday night when twenty-five of our best young people received their diplomas from the hands of Superintendent E. L. Clark. The program was opened with a selection by the band and was Rev. F. I. Walker offered the invocation, Mrs. A. A. Palmer sang two numbers both of which pleased the and a collapse of the draft Coolinge dress of the evening was given by large audience greatly, and the ad-On Sunday evening the festivities movement. When Chairman Butler Prof. Wilbert L. Carr, head of the were collivered by the mysterious New advised the Massachusetts delegation Latin department of the University

by the draft-Coolidgers and the anti- and when Senator-Elec Vare of Penn. and one that was listened to with a sylvania amounted that he was for great deal of interest was an account of the Seniors' Washington trip as given by Miss Agnes Dancer.

> Our class this year had the opporstill not made any announcement of which the preceding classes had the where he stood, but it was generally misfortune of losing out on. On our conceded by the prophets that the way to Wheeling, W. Va., we stopped secretary of commerce could be nome at Marion, Ohio, and visited the innered even williout the support of Harding Memerial. It is approached by a climbing a goodly number of stens and is known. by a climbing a goodly number of steps and is built on a circular foundation supported by huge marble pillars. In the center lies the sarcophagi of President and Mrs. Harding. Our first day in Washington we at-Brandels, Stone and McReynolds, associate justices, rendered decisions on cases which had been brought before

> > Later we visited the Smithsonian Institute and saw Colonel Lindbergh's plane "The Spirit of St. Louis" in which he made his famous flight to ent countries which he visited on his aeroplane tirp,

On our way to Mt. St. Albans

Cathedral we passed near George-town University where the instruments recording earthquakes are kept. Mt. St. Albans Cathedral has been under construction for the last 17 years and 10 more years will be required for its completion. We had the pleasure of participating in the vesper services which are conducted in the Bethlehem chapel. Here lie the bodies of President Wilson and Admiral Dewey. After the services we were conducted through the underground chapel and crypts. In each chapel is to be hung an oil painting Star-Spangled Banner, by Madame depicting some event in the life of Schumann-Heink, the rending of the Christ. It is in this building that al

were shown the mechanism of the

In Philadelphia we stayed at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, the best in the city. This meant to us a great the U.S. and the sixth-largest in the

While in Philadeplhia we were takshowed us first where the copper-and sylvania was the Massachusetts deles gold are melted, later where the monguffon, which Chaleman Butler and ey is put into large boxes to be placed turned into a Hoover unit when the in the vaults or sent to the banks.

veise of "America." Then Rev. Burke offered up the prayer which George Washington is supposed to have given women herded by a band, marched at Valley Forge and in concluding, we

dows in this cathedral are all red is marked with the arms of the differ-

Star Spangled Banner National Peace nomination on a platform declaring have been given by different states. for the McNary-Haugen bill, or for Ohio has just given her bell which cost \$6,500 and now Rev. Burke is anxious that Michigan schould have

triotic music, when our national ancultural association, presented a mi them is played. This building imjustly report embodying a farm plant pressed us all with a deep feeling of

> The trip was a most wonderful one, and one which we shall never forget. It has made real our book knowledge and by seeing these places we have

Most people take only a casual in-

· EUROPEAN TOURISTS

torest in the high tide of tourists ment was the one on the Eightpourt. But they all take money with them uncoldinent. Seinter Borall wrote the and spend it abroad. It is pointed plank, and it was abjected to by Vare out that American tourists' expenditures abroad, remittance by immiable contributions to foreign delegations and payments to other countries for freight in combination, almost exactly offset the net amount paid this country by foreigners for interest on their private debts and upon their war debts to the United States government. Thus do these seemingly inconsequental trickles of money abroad really amount to a serious

> nic at the home of A. C. Cole, on the Ann Arbon Saline road, on Tuesday. The breeders of Jersey cattle in Washtenaw county will hold a picnic at The Oaklands, near Ann Arbor, on

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

## 20 MICE BREED 50 MILLION IN 30 YEARS

New Yorker Makes Specialty of Raising Them.

New York,-To the list of novel occupations in New York add that of David Mayer, the world's champion

breeder of white mice. In the 80 years he has been specializing in this line, he has bred more than 50,000,000 mice for research pur-

He supplies all the white mice used for experimental work by the New York (My board of health, the United States public health service and government hospitals.

His mice are used, in the labora on an order from the Royal Society of London, he shipped 80 pairs of white mice to the government hospital

at British Gulana. Most of the governmental experiments with mosquito and yellow fever serum are tried on his mice in the

His weekly output is between 3,000 and 4,000 mice during the months from September to May.

Flew With Lindy. -From May to September his ship. ment of mice is about half that number-due to the fact that colleges are closed and many doctors go abroad in A pair of white mice flew with Lindbergh when he carried penumonia serum to Quebec in an attempt to save. the life of Floyd Bennett- the serum

fession-as "simply a study in gen to be defective. These who do not eties" and says he "grew up" with the avail themselves of this opportunity,

Thirty years ago when he started an experiment with 10 pairs of white pice in his father's animal shop, he was hardly more than a boy and little medical work was done with mice.

With the increase of scientific in terest and economic value of mice, has come, the development of 50,000,000 mice from the original 10 pairs and the expansion of Mayer to the leader

There are only two other big mice breeders in America, one in Philadelphla and another in Kansas, but their work is not as extensive as Mayer's. His firm is the largest shipper of ani-

Mice breed every three weeks-a fact, which makes them invaluable for A mouse born today will be a grandfather within-six-weeks, Mayer says.

white rats, also for research work. He has developed an interesting rat. with black eyes-considered a rare

ing little brown and white animal with trustees hope to be able in the not

One of Mayer's jobs has been that of "professional rat-catcher," employed

His legs and arms have hundreds of In breeding rats and mice Mayer could not take more trouble if he

were bringing up bables. The rodents have special diets and are fed on balanced rations, if the mice eat stale white bread, water and a solid today, tomorrow their diet will be canned salmon. They need variety, tion. Eaton county has no single ob-

They are fed cod liver-oil to give Mayer has tried out vitumine experiments with his mice. With certain

when they reach that weight. The tremendous economic system of mice-breeding works out so that ani-

Michael Mayer, futher of the champion mice-breeder, started his animal business in New York 50 years ago. He is still in the game and goes. the commercial end and enjoys the reputation of being the oldest man in the animal game in New York.

# Napoleon Death Mask

Declared Rare Treasure Chapel Hill, N. C .- A death mask of the Emperor Napoleon, owned by the University of North Carolina, has tieen placed in a safety deposit vault since an offer to buy it made university officials aware of its value. The fluster cast of the emperor's

features had lain for years unguarded on the desk of the president. When a handsome offer was made for it, research developed that it is one of six made by Dr. Francesco Antomarchi Napelcon's physician, on the morning after the emperor's death.

# Many Centenarians

Moscow.-Of Soviet Russin's population of 140,004,306 there are 20,408 persons listed as one hundred years old or more. The Union has 5,000,000

### Burke's Wise Words

I found in Burke, the other day passage from which I must often Here's the pith of it: "Public duty de mands and requires that what is right should not only be made known but he made and requires that what is right land, and Jack Sutherland, of Owosbe made prevalent; that what is evil should not only be detected but defeated." That, it seems to me, is no bad motto.-Woodrow Wilson.

Your Responsibility . Bo live that your oblivarist's guilt Boston Transcript. Boston Transcript. -Borton Transcript.

NEW TRAFFIC SAFETY LAW IS NOW EFFECTIVE

Motorists Will Do Well To Obey Its Provisions To Avoid Arrest On Public Highways

The new traffic law enacted by the last legislature became effective June 13th-last week Wednesday, and all motorists, both of commercial and pleasure cars, will do well to obey its provisions to avoid arrest on the pub-

Commissioner Oscar G. Olander of the state department of public safety has announced that all uncertified automobiles, whether passenger or commercial, will be halted by state police for roadside tests of brakes, lights, steering and horn. Drivers of cars having foot or hand brakes either of which are inadequate to stop within forty feet at 20 miles per hour, or lacking one or more of the two retories of most of the schools and col quired headlights, or tail light, or leges in the country. Only recently, having too loose steering, will be required to appear in court to answer to having committed a misdemeanor. The penalty is \$100 or 10 days for the first offense, \$200 or 20 days for the second and \$500 or six months or both for the third.

Windshield "stickers" certificates issued on free test at more than 2,000 official garages in over 800 cities and villages of the state, under auspices of the Michigan Safety council, will be recognized by state and local police as evidence of approved safety equipment. The issue of these cer-tificates free at official test garages will continue until June 30. State police, and in many cases city police, will test cars at roadside stations. The state constabulary is to establish test stations near 15 cities and villages of the two peninsulas, later changing their locations to new territory. Advantage is offered motorists in the administration of the law in was to have been tried out on the that they may obtain free test at mice, official garages without arrest in event that safety equipment is found but in the police tests are found to have defective equipment will have to appear in court.

> OLIVET COLLEGE IS TAKING ON NEW LIFE

After Many Years Of Usefulness This Splendid Institution Refused To Die

From the last issue of the Charlotte Republican we take the following article concerning Olivet College, one of Michigan's oldest and foremost educational institutions: Ten years ago this week the trus-

tees of Olivet College met in Detroit and decided to close the college for the duration of the war. Always a struggle, most people regarded the on the new boys' dormitory to re-place Parsons Hall, burned down a couple of months ago. The endowment has passed the half million mark and shortly the totals will reach Besides white mice; he specializes in the requirements of the North Cei tral Association. For some time appears Olivet has fully maintained all the academic requirement of this Tent, since all white rate, like the rate ferred list because of the lack of en hit, belong to the albino group and dowment. George R. Wilson, the energetic president of the board, inti-Mayer is the only man in America mated in his talk at the overflow showing the kangaroo rat—an interest- alumni meeting Saturday, that the long rear legs and short front ones, He distant future to do something for modern structure. Other things could be surmised and still be within the board but all this is enough to mention at present. No school in the country furnishes a more refreshing and compelling exhibit of deep seated determination and loyalty than has been shown by the executives, faculty, ilumni and undergraduates of this beoved in stitution Time apparently has strengthened and increased the measure of devotion that has characterized this school from its foundathe same as a human being, Mayer ject, spiritual or material, that deserves our admiration and veneration above Olivet College, the school that

> WILL RESTORE DEXTER'S FIRST POSTOFFICE BUILDING

Some rats weigh as much as two purchased what is known as the Rehm pounds-they are considered sentle building and Tuesday morning workmen began preparations for restoring the structure, that it might be preserved for future generations, because of the associations nad traditions con nected with it.

> forms the Leader, was Dexter's to postoffice. Judge S. W. Dexter, 826, and both the senator's grand father and father received mail there office, which is the central section of the present building, a front and rear section being subsequently added. Later, for many years, it was used by Jacob Rehm as a shoemaker's shop and in recent times for various other purposes, at present being occupied by John Becker's barber shop, which s soon to be removed to another la-

sills, the timbers are of a good state of preservation and it is Senator Copeland's plan to restore it in such a manner, that it will be a credit to the village and serve as a permanent

The idea is a kindly and thoughtful one on the part of Senator Copeland and is a material expression of the deep interest he has always shown in his old home town. It is sure to be appreciated, not only by the residents of the village but by people of the entire community—Dexter Leader.

### NORTH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Appleton of Detroit, and Mr., and Miss Hilda Appleton of Ann Arbor, were callers at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchey,

so, F. Hinchey and children of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hinchey and baby of Perry and Mrs. G. Downing of Ann

ACQUIRED THE HABIT "How did you become a victim of wanderlust?" "From constantly searching around

Look Out! Don't Land Here



CONDUCTING a campaign to reduce traffic accidents, the Better Traffic committee of Pittsburgh recently sponsored the exhibition of this miniature hospital. The display was routed over the main thoroughfares of the city, mounted on a two-ton Graham

# CASRATES REDUGED

It gives us great pleasure to announce that beginning with gas bills rendered

JULY 1, 1928

# A LOWER GAS RATE

will be put into effect in Chelsea and townships outside of Ann Arbor.

NEW RATES ARE AS FOLLOWS

Minimum Bill [No Consumption] \$ .50 Net

Next 3000 " " GROSS . . . . . 1.60 NET . . . . . . . . 1.35 

The discount of 25c per M on the gross bill is allowed only if the bill is paid on or before the 10th of the month.

# WASHTENAW GAS CO.

ANN ARBOR, DEXTER, CHELSEA

Look for the Red Tag! with an OK that counts

# Special Values This Week

some exceptional bargains in a number of reconditioned used cars.

The cars in this group all bear the famous red "OK" tag-which is your guarantee that all units have

Park St.

This week, we are offering / been inspected, worn parts replaced by new parts and that the car's condition is honestly represented. Come in today. You are sure to find the caryou have been looking for -properly reconditioned and properly priced.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Chelses, Mich.

**Finish** 

**√** Fenders

This Car

by v marks below

✓ Motor

**√**Radiator

**√**Rear Axle

**∨** Starting

**√**Lighting

**√** Ignition

**√**Battery

**√**Upholstery

√ Tires

**√** Top

**▼**Transmission

# All Coats at Lalf Price

Not many left to dispose of but every coat is new

# New Dresses Arriving Daily

Newest Silk Dresses in Pastel Shades, in Crepes, in Radiums, in beautiful Printed Silks and Chiffon. Specially priced at

**\$10.95, \$12.50** \$16.50 and \$18.50

Jaunty tailored tyles of sports, business and streetwear, dressy style for afternoon and semi-formal occasions. Long or short sleeves and sleeveless.

# NEW Wash Dresses \$5.95, \$8.75 and \$10.00

These dresses are different and not at all the usual house dress type. They are of plain and printed Linens, Voiles, Batistes, and Dimities. Styles exactly the same as the largest stores in the country are showing, but the prices are less.

# HAND BAGS UNUSUAL VALUES

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.45

In envelope and pouch styles, of good serviceable leathers, new styles.

# Lace Curtain Clearance Sale

We have a few newest Rayon Lace Curtains and several small lots of exceptionally fine Filet Lace Curtains that were a trifle too expensive to sell well. These now go on sale at prices that you expect to pay for ordinary curtains. These are absolutely new, desirable curtains and at these sale prices, will be sold at once. If you can use these, don't delay,

Several lots of Quaker Filet Lace Curtains with scalloped edges and ends. (No fringes). Regularly priced at \$2.50 and \$3.00. Your choice while they

\$1.15 Pair

# 89c Pair

Ruffled 21/4 yard Scrim Curtains with hemstitched edges inside the ruffles. Tie-back to match. Several lots of other ruffled curtains with tie-backs, liberally reduced for a general close out.

# SEVERAL PIECES OF CURTAINING

In Marguisette, Scrim, Voiles, Rayon at 1/4 to 1/5 off regular prices."

For a Few Days Only KOTEX

33c Per regular size package

Pure Linen Huck Towels 25c Each

All white, also colored

Palmolive Soap 4 cakes for 25c

> Women's Crepe Night Gowns 89c

Best quality crepe, various colors. Worth \$1.25 No more at this price after this lot is sold.

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She was accompanied by a nephew,

Miss Esther Fish of Halloway,

The cottage on the grounds is re-

commencement exercises and returned

called on Mrs. Susan Dansen Satur-

lay. They were accompanied by a

Mrs. F. A. Smith and Mrs. F. D.

Weatherwax, of Plainwell, were vis-

Mrs. Amelia (Brown). Griffith passed away Tuesday, June 19. She was born in Defiance, Ohio, July 20, 1844,

and would have been 84 years of age

next mosth. In November 1891 she

MOTOR BUS BUMPS AUTO-

ceiving a new coat of paint.

end of the month.

daughter and friend.

itors here Saturday.

VOGEL & WURSTER

### Methodist

Mrs. Ella D. Woodworth and daugher, Miss Ora Woodworth, of Detroit, visited the latter's college sorority sis- Kingsley, of Detroit. Mr. Weller is

ter, Miss Mabel Collins, Monday the patriarch of the family as he will afternoon. It was a pleasant re- be 97 years old July 4th, union after many years of separation. Miss Wather With 26 the Mrs. Dorothy Colegrove leaves this week for Port Huron, where she will act as a teacher in a six weeks summer-school. Her-daughter, Janet, will week-end with their children in De-

Mrs. C. E Park has been confined to her bed for several days, but is recovering slowly. few days visit in Detroit. Peter Poulson is slowly recovering

from an attack as asthama. Mrs. Elizabeth Carley is still under the nurses care after several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller of Royal Oak, visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Amelia Griffith, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowland, jr, of

metered to Ann Arbor in the after Oregon, a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Stin-noon. The visitors returned to their son and grandson, Lloyd Stinson, of

northern home Monday. daughter, Hilda, of Parma and grand-son, Robert, were Sunday visitors of Miss Abbie Carey.

Miss Abbie Carey.

Mir. and Mirs. Frank Chinate and partor, conducted by Revs. Market and Balmer. Interment in Cadillac.

Walter, Middleditch spent a couple.

of days in Detroit last week.

The children of the primary depart- and Owosso.

ment of the Methodist church in Chelsea visited the Home Monday afternoon and entertained the family with their children's day program. Mrs. Leigh Palmer and Miss Jennie Ives were in charge and were assisted by 10:30 o'clock Monday foreroon on and eighth grade examinations at the Mrs. George Walworth as pianist and Mrs. A. A. Palmer as soloist. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

A head-on collision occurred about An the chiquen taking the seventh and cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school, passed—Anticolor and Collision occurred about An the chiquen taking the seventh and cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school, passed—Anticolor and Collision occurred about An the Collision occurred about An the Collision occurred about An the Beeman-McIntee school, passed—Anticolor and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school, passed—Anticolor and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school, passed—Anticolor and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school, passed—Anticolor and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school, passed—Anticolor and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school, passed—Anticolor and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school, passed—Anticolor and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school, passed—Anticolor and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school, passed—Anticolor and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school, passed—Anticolor and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school, passed—Anticolor and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school, passed—Anticolor and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school, passed—Anticolor and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school, passed—Anticolor and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman-McIntee school and Cighth grade examinations at the Beeman grade examination and Cighth grade examination at the Beeman grade examination and Cighth grade examination at the Beeman grade examination and Cighth gr

Mrs. Margaret Riddle from Detroit, the street, and the view being shut Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ulrich are the A short progra is the new arrival in the family, and off by parked cars, struck the Wine parents of a son, born Saturday; June club members. The Child held car and as it turned north the two 9th. by Johnnie O'Connell for the past cars came together.

Mrs. Brownice, of Detroit, was here The time is coming when towns the Monday. She brought her mother, size of Chelsea will have a summer school, and why not? Our invest. re. Riddle to the Home. School, and why not? Our invest-to rected that services will be ment in school property is too large. months

# Joseph Weller was visited Sunday by a sister, Mrs. Knight, of Belding. SUGAR LOAF LAKE

A. Knight, daughter, Jean, and Louise the week by the illness of her father, Ohio, visited their daughter and son-

Mr and Mrs. George Bearbower and children, of Flint, spent the weekexpected to join the family before the end with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Rowe from near Stockbridge spent Sunday at the

nome of E. E. Rowe. Claire Rowe is on a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Hudson, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Bangs, through Canada this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Finney and Monday. They had been attending children of Detroit, spent Sunday at the Guinan home.

Miss Agries Doody is assisting M Lee Guinan with her household duties and attending the store this week. L. D. Guinan of Detroit, spent Sunlay with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Guinan of Freedom, spent Tuesday at the home of

### WATERLOO

ortnern home Monday.

Cadillac. Services were held in the parlor, conducted by Revs. Walker man.

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Miss Abbie Carey.

Mrs. Amelia Lewis was surprised

Friday morning by a visit from Dr. his acre of early potatoes. He offers and Mrs. W. H. Steel, of Montpelier, to match it against anything in Wash-They were accompanied by tenaw county.

They were accompanied by tenaw county.

Carrie Want-tast Suturday events.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman spent from Friday till Sunday at Albert with the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin, Kellogg's in Ann Arbor. They also on Sunday there will be memorial attended the Williamston High school services held at the Rathbone school of the secret work of its commencement exercises, this week house at Eagle Harbor, where Justus in the Rathbone wrote the secret work of its commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Behm of White ago. Oak, spent Sunday with the Cooper All the children taking the seventh is the alternate.

Miss Stella Arnold attended the alumni gathering of her class at Albion last week. She is of the class signal lights changed. The motor Kalmbach, has purchased a beautiful of 1877. A jolly time was had.

ford, are visiting at Earl Beeman's, ments were served.

Lucila Beeman suffered a painful accident last week Tuesday evening, when she fell and threw her left elbow out of joint.

Want to sell something? Try a liner, eral Motors.—Exchange.

# NOTTEN ROAD

C. W. Knight, and wife of the same Mrs. Leo Guinan was called to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Moellenkamp make a long balloon flight beginning place, also a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. F. Maybee, Monroe county, the first of and son, Milford, of Wattakimeta, from Detroit. in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ross, the craft events committee of the board past week. While returning to their of commerce. He lives at 551 Sherihome Monday they met with an auto dan avenue. accident in which Mrs. Moellenkamp According to Leslie Bruff, to whom

tended a sale at Maple Avenue Jersey Farm at Plymouth, Ind., Thursday. balloon to Detroit via truck Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Otto Phillip of Ke - Livingston County Press, Howell. waunce, Wis., are spending a fort-night with Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ross.

Rev. Fred Ross and Rev. Otto Phillip are attending the summer seminary of the Baldwin-Wallace college at Berea, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Notten, Mrs. dent Haselswerdt to appoint a com-lina Whitaker and Miss Leona Me-mittee of citizens to give full consid-

Coy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. eration to the subject of an altequate Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schweinfurth upon the request of the members of f Eaton Rapids, visited Albert

MICHIGAN PYTHIANS TO.

The Grand Lodge of Michigan, committee. Knights of Pythias, will meet at Menominee next week in conjunction HAMTRAMCK FACES CLEANUP Mrs. Surah Wolfe returned Sunday commencement exercises this week house at Eagle Harbor, where Justus ments are reported to operate freely, and Owness and Owness and Owness and Owness are reported to operate freely, the order while a teacher there wears in the throes of a shakeup ordered

SYLVAN 4-H CLUB

The national club meeting of the been inspected thus far during the Kalmbach, has purchased a beautiful Slyvan 4-H club was held on June present safety campaign in Michigan, 19th, at the home of Fred Heydlauff. Edwin A. Goodwin, secretary of the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ulrich are the A short program was given by the Michigan Safety Council, announced

Mrs. Viola Brace and son, of Red- pledge. After the meeting, refresh-

KNEW HIS GENERALS ica'e greatest general.

# ISAS RATES TO BE REDUCED

# IN THE CHELSEA SECTION

ashtenaw Gas Company Announces Substantial Reduction in Rates For Chelsea And Dexter

"The Washtenaw Gas Company has following officers were elected; been working toward the reduced rate President, Forest Tefft, of

First 300 cu, ft....\$ .50 net m bill, 0 cubic feet; \$ .50 ne....

1.700 cu. ft. . . 1.70 per M gross

The old scale for outside towns and istricts was on a somewhat different home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hig- 23, in the store of the Chelsea Hardbasis. It was as follows: Minimum bill, 0 to 300 cu. ft., per Ferguson, of Winsdor, accompanied 300 cu. ft. to 5,000 cu. ft. used per

nonth \$1.75 per M. gross; \$1.50 per For all gas above 5,000 cu. ft, per month, \$1.55 per M. gross; \$1.30 per The last reduction in the price of

gas was made about two years ago. ARE WE TO HAVE A BALLOON MENACE

Balloon Lands Near Howell And

clock the lights in Howell went out, throwing the entire city into darkness for nearly an hour. Investigation showed-that a huge balloon\_trailing a drag rope was on its trial trip fouled the wires south of town, causing the power cut off.

The story of the trip begins with the arrival at the Ford air port of Signor Bradley of Argentine, S. A., for the races June 30th. He brought his 80,000 cubic foot balloon, costing \$3,400.00, in Germany and wanted to try it out. He arranged a party of Harley Klemmer, Mrs. Klemmer and a friend, Miss Gwen Dew, and together they left the airport about 3:45 p. m. The balloonist had great sport catapulting up and down along the general route of Grand River Road. They trailed a long drag rope that tore through trees, fences and wires. After an exciting ride of four hours and our minutes Signor Bradley landed safely, but not without breaking the tension wires, in a clover field on the Clay Musson-farm, three miles south

Bradley, whose forbears went to outh America from the United States 50 years ago, holds the disince, altitude, duration and speed palloon records of South America. He was the first man to pilot a balloon over the Andes.—He says he likes the United States and expects to return to Detroit after the Gordon Bennett race, when he and Klemmer plan to

. Klemmer is connected with the air

was injured, and returned to the home, the Press is indebted for some facts of her daughter, Mrs. Ross.

Of the case, 150 people witnessed the Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Notten, Miss landing and helped back up the huge Leona McCoy and Dorr Whitaker at balloon.

Ernest Lounsberry returned the balloon to Detroit via truck Sunday.

# COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO CONSIDER SEWER PROPOSITION At a recent meeting of the village

sanitary sewer system for Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowland, jr, of Detroit, visited with Mrs. Ione Gorton, Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Lyberg, accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Clisk, of Marquette, visited the former's mother, Mrs. believes a brother, Americal to Ann Arbor in the after.

Mrs. Blanche Clisk, visited with Mrs. Ione Gorton, September 1910. She entered the Clark Adams were united in marriage at her mother's home, Saturday morning at ten-o'clock, Rev. Moger of ficiating. They left immediately for Rev. Adam's pastorate at Kinder.

Mrs. Blanche Clisk, of Marquette, visited the former's mother, Mrs. troit. She leaves a brother, Americal to Ann Arbor in the after. Oregon. a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Stin-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiley and two There are confined to his L. G. Palmer, D. C. McLaren and Rev. home with toxic poisoning.

George Staffan, and a more representative committee could not have ficiating. They left immediately for Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider. (July, to consider the question from all the weak-end with the usual newspaperman's luck).

Mrs. Belle Lyberg, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Runciman and Rev. home with toxic poisoning.

George Staffan, and a more represent the week-end with Mrs. Mcc with Mrs. Mcc been selected. These gentlemen will be requested to investigate the matter (Yes, and he went fishing Saturday with the usual newspaperman's luck).

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There are certain sections of the village in which the residents are really suffering for lack of suitable sewer connections and all these mat-ters will be given consideration by the

the order while a teacher there years by its new mayor, Rudolphe G. Ten-Fred Broesamle will represent the Chelsea Lodge and Ellsworth Hoppe orders for the police to arrest all suspicious characters.

> Ground for a new \$1,500,000 Y. W. MET TUESDAY C. A. building in Detroit was broken Tuesday.

Tuesday. Fred C. Hoffman, aged 46 years,

died at his home in Jackson, Wednesday afterhoon. He is survived by his wife, one son, his father, one brother KNEW HIS GENERALS and five sisters. The funeral will be Teacher: Now, James, name Amer- held at the family home at 1 o'clock ca'e greatest general.

James (the son of a broker): Gen- a sister of Mrs. Will Schatz and a niece of Mrs. Fred Wedemeyer.

# WASHTENAW BROTHERHOOD MET AT OAKLEY LAST SUNDAY

Washtenaw County Brotherhood services were held at the Mooreville church Sunday, June 17th, Vive Pres.
Ordway was in charge. Mr. Mott of
Adrian led the singing. Devotionals
were led by Rev. Heartley of Dixboro. Rev. Crosby of Saline, gave a very Tuesday, June 26th.

Washtenaw Gas Company Announces
Substantial Reduction in Rates
For Chelsea And Dexter
Territory

1 Customers of the Washtenaw Gas
Company in Chelsea, Dexter and other townships served by the company are due for a pleasant surprise when they receive their next gas bills. They will find they have been given the benefit of a rate reduction in the price of gas. The reduced rate given a reduction amounting to five cents to ten cents per thousand, depending upon the quantity used.

Manager Charles R. Henderson of the Washtenaw Gas Company made the announcement of, the reducetion is rendered possible through economics effected in managehent and operation," said Mr. Henderson. "The reduction is rendered possible through economics effected in managehent and operation," said Mr. Henderson. "The company is sharing the benefit of the savings and gains with its customers by giving them—a lower rate schedule.

Bills for gas used in June now being memoared for presentation on or before

Weve led by Rev. Heartley of Dixboro, Rey Crobby of Saline, gave a very much the "Frundamentals of the Christian Life." emphasizing the benefit of the washtenaw Gas. Dexter and the individual. He urged the members of the Brotherhood to keep in touch with the Man of Galilee through be roof gave. The Washtenaw Farmer's Club will be post touch with the Man of Galilee through at noon.

At six the ladies of the church the all enjoyed a get-acquainted time until 730. The evening session was in charge of Mr. Ordway. Mr. Mott led the singing, with Graydon Everett at the piano. Mr. Coon of Ann Arbor gave a report on his cail on the piano. Mr. Coon of Ann Arbor gave a report on his cail on the piano. Mr. Coon of Ann Arbor gave a report on his cail on the piano. Mr. Coon of Ann Arbor gave a report on his cail on the piano. Mr. Coon of Ann Arbor gave a report on his cail of Milan, and the many kind he wished to thank the Brotherhood to Mr. Martin of Saline, was very much a report on the members of the Brotherhood to the Brotherhood to keep in touch with t

Bills for gas used in June now being prepared for presentation on or before July 1st will be based on the new rate scale.

A report of the nominating committee was read and approved. The committee thought it best that the officers hold office for one year. The

songs and prayer. Next meeting to be held at Dixboro training outfit.

> Mrs. Jane Gray and son, Bert, atunion which was held Saturday at the at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June gins, Macon. Leland Gray and Lillie ware Company.

them home for a week-end visit.

# COMMUNITY

CALENDAR Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters

# CHELSEA BOY GRADUATED AT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

he will take a six weeks training course and at the end of the period he will report at Camp Grayling for

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ear was being driven by Wilwere former residents here. Week. he driver, two others were

McLaughlin suffered a comotherwise injured. The received a severe scalp minor bruises while the the car escaped without any

wat" was a crafty old fellow

CAVANAUGH LAKE ROAD dent was instructed to invite the Lyndon Center Community club to the Indian council camp fire, which will

Miss Jessie Everett and Mrs. D. S. the diver when he tried to regain Hall spent a few days in Detroit at

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

O. E. S. will hold a bake sale Saturday, June 23rd, at 2:00 o'clock, at Schneider & Kusterer's store. All members please respond.

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### LOCAL ITEMS

Tire prices have taken a big drop Lawton S. Schaible spent Monday and Tuesday in Detroit.

George W. Beckwith was in Jack-The Palmer Motor Sales received three new Ford cars the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fisher and family were Howell visitors Sunday.

Harner was in Pontiac Mon-W. A. Harper was in Pontiac Mon-

Schmidt and family. home of his daughter, Mrs. Cletus

was a week-end guest at the home of Miss Flora Schieferstein. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winans visited rela-

FOR SALE—Fifteen pigs; also new residence on East Summit street Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Sabiston, of spent Sunday in Portland.

milch cow with calf by her side, newly painted and redecorated.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole, of end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cis, attended the commencement exercises of Sacred Heart seminary, which 6-46-47 Wayne, were guests at the home of Scott Shell.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole Sunday.
Mr. and

Mrs. C. E. Foster and Mrs. W. L. Geer, of Sylvan, spent Friday in Jackson at the home of Mrs. Geer's has been the guest of her son, M. B.

Co., this week. n Chelsea who are detained at the

ton, were visitors at the home of their son, W. A. Harper and family, Mrs. Henry Theirman and children

of Columbus, Ohio, are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. M. Jensen returned home the last of the past week from Detroit

Mrs. Mary Eder and son, Julius, family of Carleton.

Mrs. J. L. Ryan of New York City

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Love, of Jackson, spent Sunday

Springs, Ohio, Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hoocer of vention

tle Creek for the past year, returned week. The company in enjoying a

W. L. Geer of Slyvan, Sunday.

a few friends at a fish dinner on Sunday, covers being laid for six. thrilling picture entitled "Crooks The fish were freshly caught on Saturday and with the other choice dray in "The Devil Dancer" will be the attraction next Wednesday and the attraction next Wednesday and ton, the dinner was all that could Thursday nights.

D. E. Beach and son, Dwight, and

T. G. Speer is having his residence on Orchard street given a fresh coat entertained friends from Detroit over and Mrs. O. T. Hoover, Wednesday. the week-end. Mrs. F. I. Walker spent a few days this week wisiting friends in Detroit Jackson, spent Sunday with Dr. and rates take effect has been issued by

Many of the farmers in this vicinity have commenced cutting their first Mrs. W. D. Hueston was a guest Sunday at the home of her mother, troit, were week-end guests of Mr

near Belleville. M: W. McClure of Buchanan, was

u guest over the week-end with rela-A lot of good constructive work is Norman Mayer is employed in the being done on the highways of Sylvan

> airport between the towns. W. R. Daniels is having a two car ed to Lansing Sunday to visit relagarage erected on his summer home tives. property at Cavanaugh Lake.

> potatoes seen along the highway. Bacon. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watkins and family, of Detroit, were guests Sun- water, were entertained over the day at the home of Mrs. J. L. Gilbert. week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

secured a mess of fish Saturday, the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Foster, Sunday. lakes hereabouts must be pretty well Mrs. M. B. Giberson, sr., of Detroit, Giberson, jr., of the Chelsea Foundry

> The Chelsea Foundry Co. received an order one day last week for two car loads of castings for the Ford Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keusch and Miss Emma Keusch, of Adrian, were guests at the home of Mrs. Philip

Leusch, Sunday. Herman Schanz is having a new lwelling built on the lot on Adams treet, which he recently purchased of L. B. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hammond were there. in-Ann Arbor Friday forencon-where

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stapish and son

Clarence, on June 17th, attended the and Mrs. Herman Smith of Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Mack McLain, of Detroit, were guests of H. B. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Arnold, Sun-

At the recent annual school meeting Luick, treasurer, John Finkbeiner

Mrs. Katherine Montague and her son and his family of Detroit, wereguests Sunday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Margaret Heselschwerdt Attorney A. W. Wilkinson cut his

Agriculturist A. W. Wilkinson had The state administration board ha

road as a trunk line highway, which will mean its improvement some of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dynes and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. Bones and

family-of-Jackson-were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shutes, Sunday. E. W. Beutler and children, Leon,

Helen and Lorinda, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Denomy and children

Goodyear motored to Green Mrs. Jacob Hummel. Mr. Denomy is

Chelsea Screw Company's plant starteaching in the public schools of Bat- ed a full force again the first of the

place at the home of Mr. and by Earl Notten, is completed and the flowers that are about the vard, the

Mrs. Clinton Clark and niece, Miss

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Risley and son, Carl, of Manistique, were guests several days of this week at the home of Mrs. Ida Palmer and other Chelsea friends. Rev. Risley was a former pastor of the Chelsea Methodist church and transfeired from here to his present charge two years ago.

Judge George W. Sample denied the motion of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones to dismiss the injunction granted the village to order the gasoline pump removed from the street, at a session of the circuit court last Friday. The case will be further considered with reference to making the injunction permanent.

Of course, we cannot believe all the

Miss Dorothy Gritzner, of Lansing, Mrs. Mary Moon and daughters, O. D. Luick were Adrian visitors as the guest of Miss Abbie Chase for Geraldine and Clarinda, of Los Anseveral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Munro, Mrs. A. L. Steger. -Arthur Hamilton, of Zephyr Hill

Fla., was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. F. L. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ward, of Deand Mrs. A. M. Bosworth. Walter and Arthur Danner of Whit-

more Lake, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koengeter and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday at th home of Mr. and Mrs. Feldkamp of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach and Miss Martha Riemenschneider motor-

Mrs. F. G. Dewey of Detroit, was Highway Commissioner Pritchard a guest Friday and Saturday at the has about the best looking field of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Phelbs of Cold-

FOR SALE—Combination wringer Miss Elizabeth Monks and J. N. Mrs. Henry Ahnemiller and daughters. Peter Merkel.

and bench. Call at 421 McKinlty Strieter have had their residences on ter, Betty Jane, spent a few days durant daughters. Mrs. Chauncey Freeman ter, Betty Jane, spent a few days durant daughters. Miss Minnie Schustreet.

Garfield street newly painted. Ing the past week with relatives at and daughters. Margaret Gumbe

were held Thursday in Detroit.

Guy-Clark and Mrs. Ida Wellhoff, of Detroit, and Miss Clyde Clark of Ypsilanti, were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Frances Davidson, Saturday. A family picnic was held Sunday

Mrs. Henry Notten, who celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sweet and daughter, Arlene Constant, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, the latter remain-

Mrs. Elizabeth Runciman, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Miller of Jackson, went to Lowell Saturday for a visit with Carlton H. Runciman and family.

L. B. Lawrence and daughter, Mrs. Edith Irwin, spent, Sunday with relagranddaughter, Jean Irwin, returned with them after a few days visit

'Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laros and they attended the commencement ex- daughters, of Flint, Mrs. Frank Feldercises in the High school. kamp of Lima, and Mrs. J. Hinderer Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolff and son, of Chelsea were dinner guests Sunday her sister, Mrs. John Wenzel and of Jackson, were guests over the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur family of Carleton.

to California.

geles: Calif., and Mrs. Charles West-

Mr. and Mrs. George Koengeter cott of Detroit, were guests of Mr. used after August 1 when reduced the postoffice department. The ordinary liar has little chance

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten again united with their children and grandversary. A splendid dinner was en-foyed by all in the pretty grove at, the Smith landing. After dinner the men strolled around the lake to the Scout camp. Mr. Notten spoke of the changes that had taken place around the lake, and of the old days when fish were plentiful and how they used to catch them. Although the entire family could not be present, a very enjoyable day was spent. At a late hour they all left for their homes, hoping to meet again another year.



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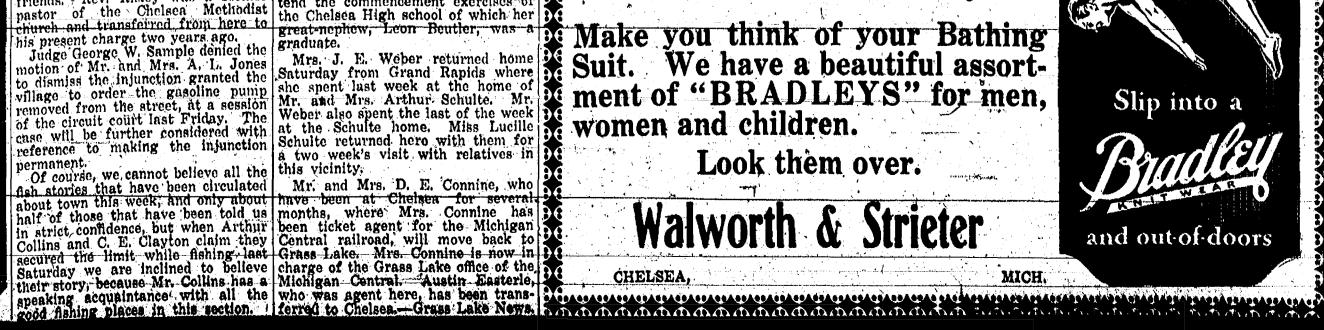
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# Lake road on the curve be held in Eisenbeiser's grove in July during the last week. Preceding the council, there will be a Lawton E School less than the last week. Ransom Armstrong, caused ball game between Chief Gilbert's and Chief Murphy's braves. The squaws are urged to be present so that they may join the war dance after the grant of the council, there will be a ball game between Chief Gilbert's and Chief Murphy's braves. The squaws are urged to be present so that they was owned that Mr. Foster was may join the war dance after the bat. Sunday with relatives in Flint. h save was the tires and spark the is over.

feet into the air and turned the feet into the air and turned are lettly over, according to reports witnessed the acci-

# QUISTRIAL THREE-IN-ONE HELD ENJOYABLE MEETING

The Industrial Three-in-One - held onthly meeting at the home of Noah on Tuesday, June 12th, the thirty present. The house was autifully decorated in the club colreen and white. The chief fea-if the evening was the initiation new canning and potato club hers. Mr. Hagen saw to it that eft the "imprint" of his whiskers very one initiated. Ice cream and

kirkpatrick of Maine, whose three new Ford cars the first of the

Robert Foster and Clenard tained at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller, of Lima.

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of its action. Color Classis-News Weekly

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hannon spent and Rochester.

day and drove home a new Oakland tives in this vicinity. of the road the car struck tending the northern Baptist convenall and was thrown about tion.

Claude Beckwith of Detroit, spent men are talking of establishing an

Claude Beckwith of Detroit, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Cora Roy Evans spent Sunday at the Dolbee, of Battle Creek, Miss Sarah Nixon of Ann Arbor,

tives in Lansing, Sunday.

J. M. Williams, of Williamston, and Friday at the homes of her sons, spent over the week-end at the home of his son, C. J. Williams.

day at the nome of Mrs. J. L. Gilbert. Thursday, J. Bacon.

Mrs. J. L. Gilbert spent Thursday, J. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Taylor and Spent over the week-end at the home of his son, C. J. Williams.

Arthur and Albert Watkins, of Jack-end with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McKinley and
family, of Waldron, were guests at
ily and Mr. and Mrs. William Bahnmiller were Brighton visitors Sunday:

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McKinley and
family, of Waldron, were guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scripter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McKinley and
family, of Waldron, were guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scripter, Sunday.

If every fisherman in this section

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harper of Clin- Motor Company.

where she spent some time at the

officers Friday night: N. G., Elsa V. G., Nellie Kern, Rec. Sec., ula Sweeney, Treas., Carrie Cush-

werdt delivered a Chrysler "72" and Master Buick to purchasers in Chi-Monday, for the Haselswerdt

ers and Merchants Bank. Mr. and at the home of Mr. Beutler's aunt Mrs. Niehaus expect to spend a por- Mrs. Clinton Clark, of Milan. tion of his vacation in northern Mich- Mrs. Joseph Denomy and ch

have been desired.

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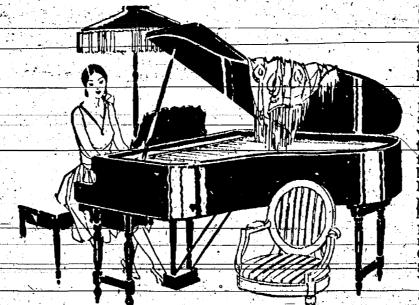
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rospect Hill School District Met, Ate And Visited Together-

the town and county line in Norvell township decided to hold a meeting at

Chelsea, Clark Lake, Jeffer-Four former teachers were present: J. Austin, Mrs. Richard Cur-Misses Alice and Mabel Harper, and they were given a most hearty welcome and complimented for the good work they did for the

A bountiful dinner was served in afternoon was spent in renewing acquaintances. It was voted to hold a reunion next year and a committee or less, on the western side of his they landed on the faces and necks for same. The committee in charge a fresh air camp for needy children of the passengers. Their appearance are Miss Mabel Harper, Mrs. C. C. of Oakland county, who otherwise evidence.—Observer. chester Enterprise.

MICHIGAN, STATE COLLEGE PLANS BIG FLOWER SHOW

What is promised to be the most extensive and complete flower show pared for another new building for will be held this fall, according to arrangement made by the Michigan State College which is to cost \$225,000. The new pocket "Read," he shouted; "see what state Florists' association at a recent other buildings at the school. It will be sub-editor, and pocket "Read," he shouted; "see what structure will be in keeping with the sub-editor, and the sub-editor, and the sub-editor compositor has done."

The poet drow a paper from his structure will be in keeping with the sub-editor compositor has done."

State Florists' association at a recent other buildings at the school. It will be sub-editor compositor has done."

college green houses enter displays, rooms.—Mail, but tropical displays will be imported Fowlerville—Having outgrown for the occusion, it was said. Large their present church, the Lutherans castern florists are expected to enter have decided to erect a new brick

# OUR NEIGHBORS

in our schools for several years, has under the bee inspection laws. He accepted a position in Flint schools pleaded guilty before Judge Yelland as Critic of the County Normal with to the charge of hindering state bec a salary of \$1,000 a year. During the inspectors in the discharge of their years' she has taught here she has duties. He was fined \$10, including made many friends who will be glad to learn of her advancement.—Brief-Sun. Mrs. Roepcke was a resident of Chelsen for a number of years and was employed as a tencher in the

Pinckney-A man was here from Whiting for the past 36 years. the state highway department last week and purchased land of C. J. Clinton and G. W. Dinkel near the 5:30 gave evidence of having had a intersection of M-49 and the Dexter real hot time. The day was warm This land will be used to straighten a bad curve there just this along the pike west of town, they ran side of the Wr. G. Hendee home.— into a swarm of bees flying low

public school for one year,

South Lyon-J. H. Webber of Green known os the Parker farm, deeded to when bees are swarming that they the Oakland County Tuberculosis As- are not in the best of humor and you sociation last week, three acres more can imagine what happened when would have no chance of receiving the benefits of fresh air and sunshine. The place will be known as the "John Henry Webber Camp," and will be conducted by the Oakland County sub-editor, "I wrote a poem about my Tuberculosis Association.

Disposith Plane and being was pigmy counterpart."

meeting.

Not only will Michigan florists and nasium, swimming pool and other other counterpart."—Exchange of the sub-editor read: "My son, my son

for the occasion, it was said. Large their present the product a new brick tendent, pompouely, "that I began life castern florists are expected to enter have decided to erect a new brick tendent, pompouely, "that I began life as a barefoot boy."

The three-day show will be held structure at a cost of approximately as a barefoot boy."

Woll," said the fireman, "I wasn't born with shoes on either."—Extended the fireman of the contractor, has the contract and the fireman of the contract of th

Brighton—On complaint of D. P. department of agriculture, Sylvester Stockbridge-Mrs. Belle Roepcke, Beardsley of Putnam township is the who has been a very efficient teacher first to be arrested in this county

costs, Tuesday, June 12 .- Argus. Tecumseh-W. W. Whiting, who has been in the cigar business here for 37 years, has sold his manufactur-Saline-One of the Chicago busses pulling into town last Thursday at and bus windows open, and spinning Oak, who owns what was formerly into the bus. Most people know that

"Do you know," said the superin

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son, And a stroke of paralysis with relatives near Dexter. arst of March, which has

week there comes a friend of her unele, Fred Walz, to be an he the visits never end. e visits never end. Chelsea Standard, good and

Mrs. Nettie Tucker, 112 Walnut

MACK HAT"A DANCE, NO-NOT A DERBY

Davil Dance are being 'camera's eye. Chief s called the Black Hat, lamas, whose exotic and twenty-six centuries. An tan scribes, who described the eminutely and even the costumes

ERIS POPULAR AT HICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

hen by audiences at The Devil exactly the same as that

dournament, in which Miss Hezel Mr-and Mrs. Ray Walz. ming, of Brooklyn, Mich., was the

With the exception of two, all the ds completed their practices, and Monday. nine holes in the tournament. Monday Baldwin and children were en doming went around the course second with a score of 71, and Frances Davis, Bangor, third, 2. Miss Ruth Preston, Lansing manager of co-ed golf. kin the sport, that golf from now will be an established part of the by ferm program of the Women's is Evans is the daughter of Roy

INDON CENTER

us of this place.

ls Elsie Balmer and Mrs. Clayton spent Sunday afternoon with is Dola Balmer spent Sunday in s Dorothy Yocum of Ann Arbor,

pending some time at the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray hand Mrs. Percy Yoe and family lansing, spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Alfred Drew of Lyndon. Cecilia McKune of Detroit of the first of last week with Mr. Mrs. William Otto and family. and Mrs. Herman Otto, and If of Jackson, spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. George Otto. and Vincent Murphy of Despent Sunday with their par | hudren spent

der, Kathleen, of Detroit, spent hearn avaning afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. s Murphy and family.

LIMA CENTER

Ella Faton is spending some with her daughter, Mrs. Walter attend. her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. dore Wolff of Ann Arbor. Mence Snyder called on Martin

pastor, Rev. A. Kurth was able with us again Sunday after the two weeks illness of his wife, Ed. Miller of Chelsea, and

Almer Schiller of Lima, were in wand Mrs. Albert Schiller and Mr. and Mrs. Victor T. Jaura H. J. Wspent Sunday afternoon in Ann daughter and sister, Laura H. J. with William Frey and family.

Chris Fahrner, sr, of Sylvan,

Sunday with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faber, Kenneth LeRoy, on Friday, and Mrs. George Schlegel of Ach and family.

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dex Griffin and daughter, visited friends in Niles lattle Phelps of Howell, is some time with her sister,

Smith, and other friends

Mrs. Will Durkee of Jack- Mr. Mr. Lefte Smith, Sunin Sylvan were well lurday and Sunday with Parties from Detroit.

FRANCISCO

The Standard, who is establishment of the Herald of his children and grandchildren whose birthdays occur in dune, a birthday festival was held Thursdey ing seventh grade pupils from this devening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, who near Hazen Lehman on the homestead was among those who went down to death upon the light ing seventh grade pupils from this and other publications have had a examinations-which were held in Ann Arbor feently:

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Better Hubbard was among those who went down to death upon the light and other publications have had a continuous authority have successfully passed the larger sale since his death than they did when he was able to direct the world alout of world and the light and t

her son, Allen Tucker, of River Leon Sanderson spent last week Mrs. Martha Taylor was a Chefsen left arm and side in such a visitor Thursday.

left arm and side in such a visitor Thursday.

Miss Thelma Walz of Grass Luke,

> Frank Helle of Ypsilanti, was a Deslyn Schneider, Virginia Sodt, Rut manufacturers, distributors, and in all Sunday visitor at the home of his dolph Schmitz and Ernest Wenk. Miss Helen Bohne returned Thurs-

have been less paper every year since, and less paper every year sin the less paper every year since, and less paper every year sinc Arthur Frey was home from Am

Detroit, called at the Henry Frey Ewen, Marian Frey, Homer E. Kapler, I make a friend. The visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Kendall, Earl Lehman, Martan Frey and I believe.

Samuel Goldwyn | to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Marjorie Kendall, Earl Lehman, Mar- | "And I believe that when I part | il Dancer," which | to Detroit Sunday afternoon but Mrs. | Ziegler. | Sylvan Township — Willis Heyd- | Wav. that when he sees me again he | wav. that when he sees me again he | wav. that when he sees me again he | wav. that when he sees me again he | wav. that when he sees me again he | will be glad—and so will I. | will be gl Mrs. Walter Schittenhelm and sis

ter, Mrs. Albert Notten and chidlren tained relatives from Lansing and Grass Lake, Sunday.
Mrs. William Sanderson and Hazel

spent a day last week with Mrs. Mary Willy and family Charles Lockwood and wife have moved to Concord .

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kalmbach were Ann Arbor visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burn and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walz. Mrs. William Hunt is entertaining

Master Charles Standish is spending were Jackson visitors, Friday.

dispatch to the Detroit Free in Stockbridge Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Wahl spent Tuesday and the graduation exercises in Stockbridge Thursday evening. thigan State College this spring, Frinkle, who was seriously ill, but is Mr. and Mrs. Dickson and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moeckel spen Friday in Jackson. Victor Harr was a Leslie visite

tertained at a birthday dinner home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mount near Munith. Adolph Seigrist was a Jackson vis

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Lantis and sor of Vandercook Lake. Mr. and Mrs Dark Lantis and daughter of Jackson spent Sunday with Ben Lantis. Master Lehman Whal of Lima, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl enter-tained the U.B. Circle and their fame ilies Saturday evening. All report a

### WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 40: Marquardt of New Balbimore

The Ladies Aid served supper to thout seventy guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Prentice last Thursday: Mr, and Mrs. Emory Runeiman and children spent Sunday with their

unit, Mrs. Henry Bartig of Henrietta

Glady's returned home with them after spending several days there, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walz and children spent Sunday at the home of Us. Thomas Murphy visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary and chile dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The Ever Ready Circle spent a

pleasant evening at the Straub cot-tage, Clear Lake, last Friday. Ice cream, cake and sandwiches were served. There were nine families pres-Children's day will be observed at the Second U. B. church on Sunday evening, June 24. All welcome to

The Ladies Aid of the First U. B. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Nettie Howlett, on Saturday, June 23, for supper. Everyone invited to

The Ever Ready Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Jessis Schult on Friday afternoon, June 22.

# WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Moeckel and Lehman and son, John, attended the Lehman, reunion at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Lehman. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moeckel and daughter, Adema, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lin-

daur, of near Chelsen. Wendall Barber entertained a water, spent Sunday with John couple of friends from Stockhridge at few days recently.

Mrs. Young Smith and family of Birmingham, are here at their cottage at Clear Luke for the summer. Worton and Evelyn Riethmiller are

spending their vacation with their -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mellenkoph father here. colled on Mrs. Homer Boyd Rentschler and family of Jackson, Wevening. Mrs. George Rentschler. Mr. and Mrs. James Lemm of Chelsea, were callers of Theresa Koelz on

Saturday. Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Leon Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon Lake, called on Sylvan with Mrs. Maggie Nuoffer of Grass with Mrs. Maggie Nuoffer of Grass

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schafer and family of Jackson and Mrs. Albert Silcher of Stuttgart, Germany spent Monday evening with Mrs. Theresa

here by Steel & Tube Co., road between this city and Pontiac will be celebrated July 1.

PASSED EXAMINATIONS OF RURAL SEVENTH GRADE

Dexter Pownship Delma Alten-berndt, Curtiss Chamberlain, Arlene M. Doletzky, George Miller, John Ora, Joseph Wilhelm, Leroy A. Steeb and June Rose Sherwin. Freedom Township-Carl Bihlmey-

Miss Thelma Walz of Grass Lake, wischer, May D. Buss, Lawrence called on Mrs. Henry Frey Monday Burkhardt, Carl E. Egeler, Earl helpers.

Bushardt, Carl E. Egeler, Earl helpers.

"I believe in American Business" Erwin Stierle, Alta C. Schnerdt,

Quigley, Paul Reichert, Dorothy Sav-Ly, Eleanor Shrock, Virginia Thebo Arthur Frey was home from Arm Arbor for the week-end, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Sadie Frey, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helle.

Lyndon Township — Dale Boyce, Morman Beeman, Lawrence Hadley, William Klink, Emily Kushmaul, Spinach, applesauce, laughter, butter-milk, babies, bombazine and chiffon, always remembering that the greatest word in the English language is ham, Marion Brietenwischer, Elsie Sufficiency.

> Ludington selected by Pellar Brothers of Chicago as fruit packing center

"I believe in the goods I sell.
"I believe in the firm for whom I

first subscribed for the Chelsea day from St. Joseph's hospital, Ann live been a subscriber to the Arbor, recovering from an operation Koch, Kenneth Otuwater, Dorothy the first requisite in success is not to returned Thurs- in a N. Coy, Howard Dancer, Blanche "I believe in good cheer and in good Koch, Kenneth Otuwater, Dorothy the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to the first requisite in success is not to return the subscriber to t Pettibone, Mae A. Prudden, Margaret achieve the dollar, but to confer a benefit, and that the reward will come automatically and usually as a mat-

in the brains that think, and in the hearts that love. "Amen, and Amen."

for Oceana, Grand Rapids and Grand | St. Johns-Concrete being poured on M-21 between here and Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hagen left Ann Arbor last week for Mauston, Wisderful things to think about, among account of his mether's health. They there it is:

"I believe in myself.

"I b

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Let me tell you more

Albert Widmayer 129 South Street, Chelsea.

THE THIRTY-SECOND TO HOLD

lived. Mr. Hagen, county 4-H elub of the American Legion, to be held in Belleville—Detroit City Gas Com-director here, was called home on San Antonio October 8 to 12. pany laying gas mains in this village.

October 5 to 7 for their reunion on life of state.

their way to the Legion gathering The Thirty-second Division trained

World war veterans of the Thirty- at Waco. That city is making elab-second Division, made up of Michigan orate plans to welcome the boys back. consin, Mr. Hagen's home, and thence and Wisconsin men, will hold their again. A special program of enterto Crystal Falls in the upper peninannual reunion at Waco, Texas, just tainment is being prepared there.

sula where Mrs. Hagen formerly preceding the tenth annual convention

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Fine Lean Beef per lb. . . . . .

Your choice of any cut, including Round Bone or Blade cuts, etc. Your choice!) **Creamery Butter** 

per lb. (Your choice of several nice brands, strictly fresh churned. We are always headquarters for But

9c

Pork Steak per lb. (Nice lean pork shoulders, cut for steak. A real

buy at this low price!) Lean Pork Roast per lb. . (Nice all-lean meat, fine, tender pork. A real buy at this price!)

Cream Cheese, Ib. . 29c (Nice, full Cream Cheese. Buy a quantity at this low price. It keeps!)

6 lb. Cans Corned (Buy it this way. Very fine to have on hand, it

Our prices are as low at all times as is consistent with good quality, which we always sell!

WE BUY IN **LARGE QUANTITIES** 

We keep our own Chicago Buyer. We do not nean a commission buyer, but a wide-awake, alert man in our own employ, who is looking at all times for bargains which we immediately pass along to you!

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At this time pork and pork products are much cheaper than beef. So for your pocketbook's sake, Buy Pork!

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We try at all times to give the children especial attention! Send the little folks! Please give <del>10111-4-4010-specify-if-you-entr-yeth-second</del> choice as we might not be able at all times to have just what you might have in mind. Send the children! We will take special care of them!

STORES EVERYWHERE OPENING AT CHELSEA, SATURDAY, JUNE 23 INVITED!--NOT ONLY SATURDAY, BUT EVERYDAY!

The annual administration of Michigan the End of President Clarence of the University of Michigan the Hands of President Clarence of the University of Michigan the Hands of President Clarence of the University of Michigan the Hands of President Clarence of the University of Michigan the Hands of President Clarence of the University of Michigan the Hands of President Clarence of the Hands of President Clarence of the University of Michigan the Hands of President Clarence of the Hands of Clarence of the Hands of President Clarence of the Hands of President Clarence of the Hands of Clarence rain of Monday morning made a play.

change of plans necessary. Thousands GREAT CROWD ATTENDS change of plans necessary. Thousands The national demoratic convention of Visitors and former students re- will convene at Houston, Texas, next turned for the annual event and

The national demcratic convention 4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO ENJOY-Tuesday.

vention in session at Manistee.

RADIO PROGRAM SATURDAY Michigan Knights of Golumbus held To Be Broadcast From Washingonn, cember. The national health chamber annual convention at Escanaba his week with a large attendance.

Be Broadcast From Washingonn, cember. The national health chamber pions have more honors bestowed upon them than any other national

> ticipate. The meeting will be held over the radio and broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company of which the Detroit stations are members. The program will be given from 8:00 to 9:00 eastern standard time, Saturday evening, June 28. The meeting will be conflucted from the national club camp at Washington, D. C., which Raymond Girbach, a Washtenaw county 4-H club boy, will attend. The leaders in charge of the program hope to have all of the 4-H club listeners take part in the program by singing with the Washington campers and repeating the 4-H club pledge. Some of the Washtenaw county 4-H club leaders are calling their clubs together to take part on program as a unit program as a unit.

Raymond Girbach, former 4-H club member of Saline township and now 4-H club leader, will leave Ann Arbor Monday evening, June 18, for the national 4-H club camp at Washington, D. C. He will be one of the four delegates of two girls and two boys from the state of Michigan to this camp. Miss Lola Green and P. G. Lundin, assistant state club leaders, will accompany the delegates as leaders. The first national 4-H club camp was held at Washington in 1927. The four outstanding 4-H club members of each state are selected and nually to attend this camp. The selection for the state of Michigan was made from 20,000 club members.

The 4-H clab champions of the 1927 season and the 1928 winter club season will go to Michigan State College, East Lansing, Monday afternoon, July 9, to attend the annual Club

The camp program will include agriculture, contests and recreation. iaw county will take part in their respective contests: Clothing demonstration team—Alberta—Heininger, thirds full, Steam three hours and Saline, and Mae Cchroen, Saline. Serve with:

Clothing Judging team—Mary Downer and Lauretta Schlimmer, both of Delhi. Hat Lunch demonstration—tablespoonfuls of butter-with two entry. The following champions of Washtes Delhi. Hot Lunch demonstration-Anitra French, Munith and Mildred Beeman, Chelsea. Handicraft demon-Show champion, Leona Alexander, and set to harden. Dexter, and music memory champion, Graham Rudding.—Take two cup-Clothing, Della Neubert, Ypsilanti, Loretta Schlimmer, Ann Arbor, Ellen Saline. Handicraft, Lloyd Wheeler,

Dairy production project, Waldeman Verne Cole, Ypsilanti; Garden club project, Leona Gale, Ypsilanti; Rotato club project, Jack Gilbert. S. L. D. Sircep (ewe and lamb project) Olney Outwater, Stone Academy Sheep club; Fig (herd project), Wade Scudder, Junior Swine Growers' club; Pig (sow and litter), Warren Finkbeiner, Junior Swine Growers club, Pig (breed gilt project), Willard Graf, first year, Alice Roberts, Pittsfield Center Canning club; Second year, Irene Stoffer, Lyndon Lucky Lassies

Canning club; Third year, Dorothy Zimmerman, Pittsfield Center Canning club; Fourth year, Leona Gale, Road Canning and Food Study club. The group will leave Ann Arbor on the Lansing bus, from the Chamber of Commerce bus station, at 1:00 p

Gregory, 1:55; Stockbridge, 2:10.

the 4-H club delegates elected at meet at the Washtenaw County Farm Burgau and Agricultural Extension sidered personal property for purposes office at 7:30 Thursday evening, July of taxation. The local assessor is ex-They will organize and elect their officers and also plan the future value. In many instances few automoactivities of the board. The members biles are listed and the values placed are, Alice Randall of Bridgewater township, James Murphy of Lyndon township, Chester Martin of Ann Arbor township, Webb Harwood of Pittsfield township, and Max Ross,

The following 4-H clubs of Washof the county raised to help defray the expenses of Raymond Girbach to the national 4-H club camp at Washington, D. C.: Sylvan 4-H club, Kor-Klub, Salem Junior Far. In the 48 states at least seventeen Valley club, Progressive club, Lima ing the license charge, The most im-4-H club, Four Fold club, Bridgewater 4-H club, Milan 4-H club, Lincoln 4-H club, Lyndon 4.H club, Endwell Canning and Food Study club.

The summer 4-H club members of Washtenaw county will have their first opportunity to compete in the county health contest for the honor of representing Washtenaw county in the introduction of the gasoline tax. the district contest at Michigan State some states reduced the registration College during Club Week, July 9 to license to a nominal amount sufficient The contest will be held Saturday, June 28, at 1:30 p. m. Any 4-H club member may enter the contest and should report to the Farm Bureau office promptly on time, 1:30 p. m.

bruster, York township, tied for first The license charge upon trucks is place as Realth champions in winter usually higher than upon pleasure cars, place as Realth champions in white busis of levy is frequently lor township, is the health champion somewhat different. The bases of levy boy in winter club work. The summost used are carrying capacity; borse mer club contestants will compete most used are carrying capacity; borse nower and tonnage; weight; total

Also a champion from the girls 10 to mining the license payments on trucks. 15 years of age and from 15 to 20 The payments required by the different

washtenaw county has never won a state health contest. The club deenter the district contest. partment is very anxious to have as pacity is frequently taken into consider many take part as possible so that tration in arriving at the amount. This the judges will have an opportunity is frequently combined with other facto select the very best health cham- tors such as mileage, horse power,

The district winner will compete (6), 1928, Western Newspaper Union

winner at the State fair will compete in the national contest at the National Club Congress at Chicago in De-4-H club champion.

LET'S ALL SING "Heard the Service Station Song?" "No but I know the refrain." "What is it?

"Refrain from Smoking!"



Like the kind of a town you like very you needn't slip your clothes in a And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left he-

For there's nothing that's really new; It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town; you."

WINTER DISHES

we enjoy steamed puddings and Steamed Plum

This is the time of the year when



Pudding. - Take one-half cupful sof mixed fruit such

of suct finely chopped, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of milk, three cupfuls of flour, one tenspoonful of soda, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, and

strained lemon fuice in small quantistration — Kenneth Schlimmer and strained lemon juice in small quanti-James Cornell, both of Delhi. Style ties, Begt until fluffy, pile on a dish-

Laura Beatrice Wells, Saline. The fuls of graham flour, one teaspoonful other champions who will attend are: of soda dissolved in one cupful of sour milk, one cupful of motasses, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one tea-Gregory; Willard Mann, Bridgewater spoonful of cloves, one cupful each of Kenneth Schlimmer and raisins and nuts. Mix well and steam -

-whites beaten stiff with one-half-cup-Spud club; Poultry project (project vanilla. Remove at once from the A), Helen Staebler, Busy Scratchers' heat and pour into an oblong pan mar Buss, Washtenaw Wool Growers turn onto a platter and serve with cream. This pudding is best made the day before serving. Serve sliced, as

Nellie Maxwell

# THAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

The Tax on Automobiles. DO FOU realize that, in most states

in owning an automobile you pay three distinct taxes in addition to the tax you may pay upon gasoline? The first is that levied by the federal govenfament of 3 per cent upon the fac-

nected to list them at their seiling upon those listed indicate an unbeliev-

rectly upon the automobile is the itcense fee demanded before its operation becomes legal. This is found in each of the 48 states, but there is nty contributed toward the no semblance of uniformity in the method-of-making the levy-nor in the amount exacted. The total receipts from this source in 1926 were about \$288,282,000.

> portant basis for pleasure cars is horse power, although other bases used by some states are value of car: weight; horse power and weight; factory list value and weight: value, weight-and-horse power.

> The size of the license payment varles greatly from state to state. With to cover administrative costs and road owner of an automobile was to come from the gasoline tax. From this small amount, the annual license ranges to

of representing the county at East power and carrying capacity; tire Lansing, July 9th, to 13th.

There will be a champion selected width; horse power and weight. In among the boys from 10 to 15 years many states the rules applying to of age and from 15 to 20 years of age.

years of age. Each champion will states vary from a few dollars to as

pion in 4-H club work in Washtenaw weight and gross receipts. The charge varies greatly in different states.

ry Standard linera

### GET YOUR STICKER

Michigan's special accident-prevention campaign will come to an official end on June 80. In the meantime there is plenty of opportunity for every owner of an automobile to have his car examined for faulty mechanism brakes, lights, or anything likely to make safe and careful driving impossible. Not only is an official sticker on your car, a sign that you are a careful driver, willing to abide by the rules of the road, but it is a badge of good citizenship as well.

Don't let the end of this campaign come without complying with this limits and the road of the campaign come without complying with this limits.

simple request. As soon as the necessary blanks can be secured all the garages in Chersea will conduct these tests for motorists who desire to avail them-selves of this free service, and every driver of a car ought to have his brakes, lights, horn and steering gear

LAND BANK DIRECTOR RETURNS TO MICHIGAN

St. Paul federal land bank and for two terms treasurer of that institution, will retire as treasurer on July 1st and return to his home at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. Mr. Van Leuven will continue as a director of the bank, representing the division of the land bank district that embraces the states of Michigan and the state laying as early as usual and will continue to a later date than is customary. The farm has just complete that laying as early as usual and will continue to a later date than is customary. The farm has just complete this second setting of 5,000 eggs that the state of the states of the s

# NORTH LAKE

The ministers and families of the Ann Arbor district will hold their annual picnic at North Lake. The Ladies Aid society of this place will serve the dinner for them in the

church house.

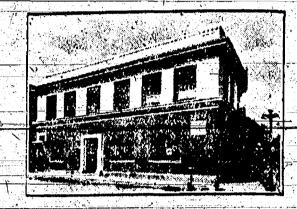
The dedication of the church house will be Sunday evening, June 24, at 7:80 o'clock. Dr. Martin, Dr. Pears and Rev. Stringer will speak. A cor. dial invitation is given to every on

to come. Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchey enter relatives over Sunday from Perry Perry, Flint and Ann Arbor.

WANT SOME PHEASANT EGGS!

eggs available at the Mason game farm for those who may want them throughout the balance of the month P. S Lovejoy of the game division of the State Department of Agriculture has announced. Due to the unusually cold weather this spring, the hens did

states of Michigan and Wisconsin. He states of Michigan and Mic



# A Rifled Purse Means a Wrecked Vacation

All packed up and ready to go?

But—somewhere in the crowds at the railroad staion on the pier on the train or boat, may be lunking a thief who will rob you of your money and utterly spoil your long looked-forward-to vacation.

No money is safe from the greedy hands of the sneak-theif and picketpocket these days with crime so prevalenty Especially is this true when traveling in strange places—among strangers.

But the way to outwit these smooth-fingered folk is to change your currency into TRAVEL-ERS CHEQUES before you leave on your trip. These Cheques are no tenmitation to crooks. for, bearing your signature, they are of no use

to anyone but you. And.

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66 IT ISN'T a choice between Mary

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when I become famous and can wear

and Mary, passing by, tooked at him

The lad walked to Wilkett and the

colony of artists. Here he found log-

village of the railroad crossing. There

"I'll be one of those fellows yet," he

sald whenever an artist from the col-

"Living near those fellows," he said,

rooned with pictures. Pretty soon ne

would go out and shout so loud that

a crowd-would come, all the men and

"Excuse me," he said, "didn't mean

an artist and we artists stick together

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A. SHAMEFUL WASTE

and gathered the crumbs.

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MORTGAGE BALE d by Zee Leland Stitt to Edith hisea, Michigan, which said mort-erded in the office of the Register the County of Washtenaw, in and the whole amount claimed to be

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butheast quarter of section number eight, but two south, range three east." Dated May 5, 1928. WEBER, Mortgagee, EDITH WEBER, Mortgagee, R. D. Witherell, Attorney for Mortgagee, May 10 Aug 2

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, Julius H. Reldhert, & single man igan, made and executed a certain mortpeating to the Michigan Trust Company, of d Rapids, Michigan, a corporation organ-under the laws of the state of Michigan, h mortgage was recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for the County of Washw Michigan, on the 24th day of September, 1924, at 11:00 o'clock a. m., in liber 164 o hundred and twenty-four and 48-100 it or proceedings having been instituted at Whereas, default-has been made in the pay-men of taxes and interest as provided by said provided in said mortgage, and no suit or pro-thirty-one; whereas, default-has been made in the pay-said an attorney's fee of thirty-five dollars as. The north provided in said mortgage, and no suit or pro-thirty-one; Also eight

of the statute in such case virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage will be forethe mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, the Twenty-Second day of June, 1928, at ten oclock in the forerecourt house at the city of noon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned thereof sold to Ashley Parks;

The highest older, at the day of June, 1925, at ten o clock in the lore acres of land out of the lore of noon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned thereof sold to Ashley Parks;

The lore of holding house in the City of Ann Arbor, (that being the place of holding house in the City of Ann Arbor, (that being on the south side of the River Raisin on the lore of the River Raisin on th Michigan, that being the place of nothing the last the place where the Circuit Court for the County, on the 1st the place where the Circuit Court for the County, of September, 1928, at 10 o'clock in the ty of Washtenaw is held), sell at public auctions; the description of which premises the highest bidder, the premises description of which premises the highest bidder, the premises description of which premises the highest bidder, the premises description of which premises the highest bidder, the premises description of which premises the highest bidder, the premises description of which premises the highest bidder, the premises description of which premises the highest bidder, the premises description of the southenance of th formon; the description of which premises tion to the highest plader, the premises as multipled in said mortgage, is as follows:

The east fifty (50) feet in width of the as may be necessary to pay the amount so as posth one hundred 190) feet of lot thirty: (30) of A. Ten Brook's Addition to the City of Ann Artor, according to the recorded plat thereof, premises and all legal costs together with said attentions.

Ny WM. H. PERKINS, L. S. MORTGAGE SALE

of mortgages on page 543, on the August 1925, by reason of said. and treat the whole of said mortgage as due and payable. Upon which mortgage is claimed to be due at the date of this n said mortgage, the sum of north-west couner of the east half of the hundred sixty-seven dollars south-east quarter of said section number nine (\$2,667.70). No proceeding and running thence west eight chains, thence and the said mortgage or any part thereof; see is hereby given that said mortgage will a sale of the mortgaged ten acres.

Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, satisfy the amount claimed to be due BANK MERRITT and ANNIE MERRITT, D. C. GRIFFEN, Atty. for Mortgagees. OMMISSIONER'S NOTICE, No. 22,563

ate of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, 88. SALLIE LEWIS, Plaintiff. city of Ann Arbor in said County, Michigan, being the Huron street entrance to ock a m. of each of said days to rein the forenoon of said day, those certain amount the aforesaid on the mortgage tosaming and adjust said claims.

June 4th, 1928.

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on Saturday the 11th day of Octen o'clock a. m. of each of said exumine and adjust-said claims.

HRISTIAN HORNING, JOHN UPHOUSE, Commissioners -bated, May 16th, 1928. JOSEPH C. HOOPER, RDER FOR PUBLICATION, No. 22,857 ate of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, 88 of the Probate Court for said thenaw, held at the Probate The trip of Ann Arbor, on the 29th Default having been made in the conditions of the year one thousand nine of a nortgage given by Wilber H. Curter and John Carter, both single men, to Mutha B. John Carter, both single men, to Mutha B. Irvin, November 28, 1905, recorded in the of-

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Late, June 6th, A. D. 1928. Luky, Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Mabel L. Young of Xpsilanti, Michigan, to Arthur J. Waters of Manchester, Michigan, dated the 2lat, day of September, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Dreds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 21st, day of September, 1925, in Liber 171 of Mortgages, page 320/ in which mortgage there is an option to the mortgage to declare

CHANCERY NOTICE

State of Michigan.

The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, Albert & Herman, Plaintiff;

Lyman Hulbert, sometimes known as Lyman S. Hulbert,

Mary Hulbert, Mary Hulbert, sometimes known as Mary S. Hulbert, William Cross,

MORTGAGE SALE

Therefore Notice is hereby given that by

quarter of section number nine

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of

Circuit Court Commissioner, May24-July 5th

MORTGAGE SALE

C. CRIPPEN, Atty, for Ashigner

there is an option to the mortgages to declare the whole sum due, both principal, interest, william Cross, taxes and insurance, in case any installment of principal or interest shall become due and remain unpaid for thirty days, and three installments of principal and one of interest facility become due and remained unpaid for having become due and remained unpaid for more than thirty days, therefore the more in McCollum,

George E. Lawson more than thirty days, therefore the mort-gages exercises said option and declares the whole sum due both principal, interest, taxes and their and each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtonaw, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1928. and insurance; Therefore, on which mortgage

and insurance: Therefore, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this inotice, for the principal, interest and insurance (the amount of unpaid taxes being unknown), the sum of Four Thousand, Seven Hundred and Three Dollars and an attorney's fee of thirty dollars as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any past thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes in such case made and privided, on Friday the Twenty-Second day of June, A. Di 1928, at ten. o'clock in the fore-noon, East-epin Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Any Apor, (that being the place Present, Hon. George W. Sample, Circuit In the above entitled cause, it sufficiently appearing from the bill of complaint duly verified and filed therein, and to the satisfaction of the Court, that the above named defendants, plans, thele and each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are proper and necessary parties to the above entitled cause; and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), sell at public auction to the same or where any of them or where any of their helps reside, or whether such interest said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be as they may or might have therein has been necessary to say the amount so as aforesaid disposed of by will or otherwise, and that such due on said mortgage, with seven per cent in-

terest and all legal costs together with said attorney's fee, to-wit:

All those certain hands and premises sit: said his nated in the City of Yustianti, County of the Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and des months scribed as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the north line of Congress street, fifty point on the north line of Congress street, fifty feet west of the west line of Cross & Bagley's answer to the bill of complaint; to be filed and Addition; thence running west along the north line of Congress street, three and one half fifteen days after the service upon them or rods; thence north eight rods; thence south eight plaint and that in default thereof said bill of rods to the place of beginning before a root of the plaint and that in default thereof said bill of rods to the place of beginning before a root of the place of the rods to the place of beginning, being a part of complaint be taken as confessed by each of rench Claim No. 691.

ARTHUR J. WATERS, Mortgagee.

And it is further ordered that a copy this order be published in the Chelsea Standard, a weekly paper, printed, published and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, and culated in said County of Washtenaw, and culated in said County of Washtenaw.

wished he were brave enough to an -pronch one of these wonderful men. or that a copy of this order be personally served upon said defendants and upon each of . Always he put off. They seemed so Default having been made in the conditions busy, and so interested in one another. and he was so much out of their pleture. Dolf bought food in the colony's one store, making his money go as far

Default having been made in the conditions of a scertain mortgage made by Albert M. Kiebler and Rose Kiebler, his wife, of Manchester, Michigan, to the Union Savings Bank of Manchester, Michigan, dated the 14th day of January 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 31st. day of December 1926. In Liber 178 of Mortgages, page 259, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the data of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Six Thousand, Two Hundrek Skyty-Eight Dollars and an attorney's fee of thirty-five dollars as The northeast quarter of section number as possible, but he knew his time was limited. These people painted real had nothing but ambition? He wandered down the road and to the little. were ten houses here and full of peocover the money secured by said mortgage, or the northwest quarter of said sect raphy-was put to work in the station. quarter of section number thirty, except six On nothing but a short line road in the mountains could employment be so casual, or pay so low.

Commissioners Notice, No. 22,613 State of Michigan, County of Wash- maybe.

section number ten: except that part lying pointed by the Probate Court for said ended. Yet there was enough money for same, bounded as follows: Commencing at a County, Commissioners to receive, ex- with which ming with the seast of the amine and adjust all claims and de-with which to rent an abandoned liding Ann Arbor, Michigan.

In a share the seast of the amine and adjust all claims and de-share share not far from the colony. The north-west corner of said east half of the mands of all persons against the estate of Katherine Ross, late of said boy lived there, working, and eating County, deceased, hereby give notice as little as he could to make his lowed, by order of said Probate Court, work was good or bad-but he knew Also the south-west quarter of the north-west for creditors to present their claims it was all his own. Into it he found against the estate of said deceased, he was putting something of what he and that they will meet at the office had dreumed he could do. ing in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on Saturday the 18th day of August and on Thursday the 18th day Also all that part of the south-west quarter of October next, at ten o'clock a, m. me a sort of confidence." And so he north-west corner of the east half of the amine and adjust said claims.

> eight chains, thence south twelve and one half chains to the place of beginning, containing June 28 ject to a prior mortgage for \$21,000, and the more Laker Michigan, to Mortie I. Rans, of Whitmers thereon, Whitmers Lake, Michigan, which mortgage The Union Savings Bank of Manchester, a was recorded in the object of the Register of Corporation, Mortgage. Dated March 29, 1928.
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> A. J. Waters, Attorney for Mortgagee, Bus-iness Address, Manchester, Mich. tains a power of sale, and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the the sum of \$2,118.33, and no sult of proceed-ings at law or to equity having been instituted to recover said moneys or any part thereof; now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and

VICTOR E. LEWIS, Defendant. In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, made and y Clark late of said County, desentered on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1928, in A. M. eastern standard time, there will be solve notice that four months the above cuitled cause, I, the subscriber, a sold at public nuction or vendue to the highest or creditors to present their Washtenaw, shall sell at public meeting of the Washtenaw County court house the estate of said deceased, and vendue to the highest bilder, at the front door in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that be meet at the office of Frank-De of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, ing the place where the City of Ann Arbor, ing the place where the Court for the office of Frank-De of the Court House in the Huron street entrance to County of Washtenaw is held, the premises

demands of all persons against the thence running west along the north line of thence northerly mong the road a distance of finit Zincke, late of said County, said quarter section, fourteen (14) road and of the Whitmore Lake road a distance of hereby give notice that four months two (2) feet-to-a stake; thence south parallel with the northerly line of the James than allowing the angle two (2) feet-to-a stake; thence sound parallel with the coast line of said quarter section, parallel with the northerly line of the James thirty-four (34) rods to a stake; thence cast line's land but not following the angle parallel with the north line of said quarter section, fourteen (14) rods and two (2) feet to straight until (it intersects the westerly line tion, fourteen (14) rods and two (2) feet to sald quarter section; thence of said Burke's land extended northerly;

north along this line to the place of heglining, thence southerly on Burke's westerly line excentaining three (3) nores of land, be the tended to the northwest corner of Burke's same more or less.

Also all of the personal property located at Backa's land to the place of beginning. Boing Also all of the personal property formed at Harkes had to be east half of section six, town one said described premises, including furniture and on the east half of section six, town one personal effects.

Dated, May 16th, 1928.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, this 14th day of June, 1928. MERTIE L. RANE. STIVERS & LAIRD, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 201-5 First National Bank Bldg, Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 21-Sant to

TOO BIG TO LICK

A mother discovering her smull County, Michigan, on the act may be the daughter washing the kitten with 1905, in liber 108, page 608, which mortgage daughter washing the kitten with was duly assigned by D. C. Griffen, trustee of soap and, water, exclaimed:

said Martha B. Irvin's estate, to Adella G "Ob Batty dauling I don't think aper in writing and now on file in Hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said think hodges on the 16th day of July 1915, and said think hodges on the 16th day of July 19 "Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think

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ty-eight pages, contains a wealth of and art," Dolf Ackers reasoned; useful information for exactly plan-"It's taking the only one that is post ning where to go on your vacation trip and how to get there. The motor mans, mileages and itineraries shown A lad who was out at the elbows and deeply in love with a girl who did, in the Guide, covering the vast area not even suspect the fact, counted his of the United States east of the Mississippi and eastern Cnaada, as well twenty-seven dollars, the results of as the more popular transcontinental months of privation, and made his and trans-Canadian routes, afford the motor vacationist a wide range of "I have heard of that art colony in | touring fields from which to select. the mountains. There will be some In all, the Guide gives over one one there who can tell me if I know hundred and twenty-five thousand how to draw, some one who can teach miles of the best, hard surfaced highen for their charm of scenic outlook. leading to seaside, mountain and ina, big broad black hat and a flowing land resorts of rest and recreation. necktle. I will come back and paint For motorists who plan to drive to a picture of Mary which will be hung any of the big conventions which will in the best gallery in the world and, be held, this summer, the complete " Dolf, leaning against motor map of the United States and the fence sent his dreams to the sky corresponding itineraries given in the Guide, will furnish adequate information for the entire trip. A large folding map of the entire eastern section of the country, bound in the Guide. is handy for planning a large scale

cubins made into studios, and here he tour. saw men and women who looked pros-A feature of the Guide that motorperous and happy, He hugged his lats are apt to appreciate is that all bundle of clothes and paints close and itineraries are so arranged as to allow for a logical stopping place at the end of each day's run, where accommodations for the night in a good ho tel or inn may be found. Both the national and state highway numbering systems are shown on the maps and in the routes. There is also given digest of all the state motor laws, speed restrictions, license regulations, ferry schedules, as well as numerous pictures. They were successful. What maps showing how to enter, leave or

would they think of a ragged lad who Among the tours with large maps n the Guide are: Adriondack, Canadian-Pacific, Cape Cod, Capitol, Dixie, Granite State, Mains, Mid-West Great Lakes to Gulf, Green Mountain Lake Land, Ideal, Long Island, Monfor a job and because he knew teleg. treal-Quebec, New Jersey, Post Road to Boston, Real Tour to the Berkshires, Scenic, Shenandoah and Transcontinental. For the convenience of motorists

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Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The sermon topic will be "Life Eternal." Sunday school at 11:15. Theo Bahnmiller, supt. Lesson topic, "Review: Jesus, the Savior."

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Rev. Fred Ross, Pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a, m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

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9:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Placarded

10:30, Sunday school. 7:30, E. L. C. E., discussion. Theme, Missionary possibilities in recreation at home and abroad. Leader, Lawrence Smith.

8:15, Sermon, "Take Heed therefore, how you hear." There are plenty of excuses that are offered for not being a regular attendant at the church services, but there is not a single reason, other than sickness, that is worthy of being termed a reason. If there are any who may read this statement who are not regular attendants at any church may we help you by extending this warm personal invitation to join with us in worship.

SECOND UNITED BRETHREN - CHURCH, WATERLOO Rev. Chas. F. Moger, Pastor

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### **FAMOUS SMITH BABY** STILL IS UNNAMED

### Parents Unconvinced That Child Is Theirs

Cleveland, Onlo.-Nine months ago. with faces clouded by uncertainty and eyes misted by tears, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith left a hospital here with a baby girl, though they had insisted a boy had been born to thom, Recently they still maintain the baby "prob ably" isn't theirs.

The Smith baby, less than a year ago the most famous buby in the world, was born August 22, 1927, at the Pairview hospital. After the birth of the child, when Mrs. Smith and regained consciousness, the nurses congratulated her on the "fine big boy" that had been born, and the doctor asked her what she planned to name

Name Is George. "His name is George," she replied And so the name of George Smith was officially entered in the records at

Nine days passed; when, the mother said, she received a shock: She found it was a girl baby she held There was sharp dispute, and Smith went to see a lawyer. A few days later and the newspapers of the nation were filled with a new sensation. Two other Smith bables had been born at the hospital and the hospital books: which at first showed the Sum Smith baby to be a boy, had been changed, and now showed a girk

"It isn't that I wanted a boy so much," Sam Smith explained, "but what I wanted to be sure is that the baby in my home is my own, if i had a million dollars I'd spend it to get at the bottom of the buby tungle. "The court told me, and the doctors told me, that as time went on and the baby developed I'd be able to be sure she was mine, If it hadn't been for that I'd never have brought her home. And now I know I can never be sure this baby is ours, nor where the linby that really belongs to me actually is nor what-became of him."-

The Smiths haven't named the buby. "We named our baby, you remembet. 'George,' " Mrs. Smith explained wearlly. "Why should we name two bables? Some day, of course, we'llhave to have her christened

"If's not so much having a baby wedon't know is our own," she went on "She's a cute little thing. But it's not That's what I'm worrying about 4 can't sleep nights for thinking about It. Can't you see how any mother would feel if she didn't know whether her baby was dead, or in the hands of another who might not take good care of it, or what had happened to

### Sea Water Runz Dynamo in Belgian Power Test

Puris,-The dream of Inditless pow er from the sea is taking form in a at Ougree-Marthage, on the Meuse Chude recently reported to the Academy of Science that a dynamo

was being driven by utilizing the 46 degrees Enhrenhelt difference of tem perature between the surface water 50-kilowatt generator, he said, was producing 40 kilowatts of power, much more than enough to do the pumping necessary in the process.

This surplus of power, produced by nature, Claude announced last year could be obtained from the sea in vast quantities, particularly near the equator, where the difference in tem perature at various depths is very

The first installation, made to test Claude's calculations, de expected to be followed by a more claborate plant and eventually by a commercial in stallation. Claude, in his first prediction, forecast that the world infant FOR RENT-Double garage. Inquire heat itself in winter and cool itself in of George Merkel. West Middle summer with the inculculable power

tivated plants.

Fatal to Cutworms Geneva, N. Y .- Bran, strup, lemons,

the base of plants troubled with cur FOR REST Five room house. Mrs. worms makes a cheap and effective Stephen Clark, 512 South Main "bult" for the pest, say entomologists -45-46 at the experiment station here, where 10 RENT Rooms for light house- frequent complaints are received about the repredations of cutworms in cu

> for five acres: Bran, 20 pounds; puris green, 1 pound; cheup sirup, 2 quarts; three lemons and 31/2 gallons of water. The bran and parts green are mixed dry. The juice of the lemons is and puln chopped to fine bits and added to the water. The strup is then dissolved in the water and fruit fulce mixture and the liquid stirred into the hran thoroughly in order to dampen

> > Thorough Job

New York.-Lost, strayed, missing, hiding or seeking a square meat; Leo Fouer, age elghteen welght 270 (when -40-46 last recorded). His parents sent blip He has vanished.

> Long Dry Spell Port Elizabeth, South Africa. - Settors in the little Raroo and other di tricts of Cape province have not seen rain for four years.

Byzantine Architecture

There are three heautiful examples of modified Byzanfine architecture in Washington-the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. St. Mutthew's church and the

Venerable Cypress

A cypress tree in Santa Maria de 40tf Tule, near Oaxaca in southern Mext-H. W. SCHENK

\* MOTHER, HOW OLD WILL I

I POWDER

MUCH OLDER HAVE TO BE SEFORE) AS OLD AS MOTHER

THERE WAS A THEN I GUESS LITTLE GIRL AND JENNIE! ALMOST) I WON'T BOTHER MY CROWD WILL SHE HAD A SHINY ALL BE OLD WOMEN NOSE / FOR POWDER SHE NOW BY THAT TIME MOTHER ALWAYS GOES

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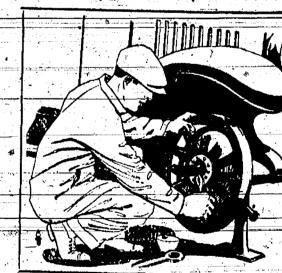
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