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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1928

A Large Crowd Observed Seventyfifth Anniversary Last Sunday -Inspiring Sermons, Bountiful Dinner -

The Salem Methodist Episcopal church established in 1853 by Rev. John Schweinfurth, who was then pastor at Ann Arbor, observed the seventy-fifth anniversary of its organization last Sunday with very interesting and appropriate services. An audience that filled the church was present at the morning service at 11:00, following the Sunday school which also attracted a great many. Seated among the audience were a number of former members and attendants of the church and four former pastors were present and assist club songs, Lenz, George Mitter, Carl Ertle and Paul Muerfel. The services were in MARRIED AT THE charge of Rev. Fred Ross, resident pastor, and to whose untiring efforts a large part of the success of the very cordial welcome to the services and expressed his thanks to the riends who had assisted the church n years past and who are still carryng on in that vineyard of the Lord. The chancel rail and the pulpit were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and a cordial greeting was extended to all strangers present. A large choir under the direction of Walter Kalmbach led the congregation in singing the old familiar hymns and the choir rendered a pleasing anthem, Mrs. Kalmbach presiding at the piano and played the prelude and voluntary. Kalmbach favored the congregation with a vocal solo. Rev. Carl

be continued upon those who are fol- session of the Michigan legislature. lowing after, so that they may be sustained and strengthened in their PLEASANT LAKE efforts to support and maintain the church which had represented so much in the life of the community.

the anostolic church, the church of shores of the lake. prayer and communion with God and with His. son, Jesus Christ, as the COUNTY DEMOCRATS TO HAVE Apostles did on that memorial occasion nearly nineteen hundred years

word and were baptized."

Mrs. Millitzer, of Toledo, the wife of a former pastor, was present to Mrs. Bertha A. Pray, aged 67 years, FORMER RESIDENT DIES enjoy the occasion. Many visitors wife of County Clerk Claramon L. were present from Detroit, Ann Ar- Pray, died Monday afternoon. The bor, Jackson, Chelsea and other towns funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Fri-

be served dinner they strolled about ing. the little cemetery-adjoining the themselves and their families and who ducted in English. the material things of life to establish In the afternoon at 2:30 services

are asleep in the church yard near-by, was given, during which the history and how rich are those memories. of the church was read and two minadonated by Messrs. William and Phil- present structure.

ed the church since 1853: Rev. prosper during future years. John Sweinfurth, Rev. Emil Bauer,

Rev. S. Barth, Rev. A. Maier, Rev. BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

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Rev. A. Webber,

Theo. Schumanh, Rev. A. Webber, Rev. G. A. Feidler, Rev. H. Krill, Rev. Team C. Millitzer, Rev. J. Braun, Rev. Paul C. R. Club. 5 4 Wuerfel, Rev. C. G Herzer, Rev. In S. Methodist Kutterhenry, Rev. G. A. Reuter, Mrs. Legion4 H. W. Lenz, Rev. C. Wehnes, Rev. J. St. Paul.................3 Beal, Rev. J. Schneider, Rev. Congl.2

the present pastor. For the first five years after the church was formed its members met about from house to house in the neighborhood. As the number of German families increased in that section a need for a more suitable place of worship was felt and in 1868, during the second pasterate of Rev. Sweinfurth, a building was erected. Pastors from Ann Arbor served the Wednesday, Congle church for seventeen years and in (postponed game).

LIMA 4-H CLUB

A meeting of the Lims 4-H club was held Thursday evening, June MAY BE CLOSED 28th, at the home of Walter Beutler. About 25 members were present, each of whom answered roll call by telling of the work they had done on their Matter Has Been Considered By Ad

It was decided that the Lima 4-H club try for the trophy which is to be given by the Ann Arbor State Savings Bank. A few of, the points counting on the final score are: 1. Use of 4-H club pledge to adjourn meetings.

2. Entertainment of one or more 4-H clubs at a regular club meeting, 3. Attendance. 4. Meetings begun on time. 5. Number of finishers.

There was a club baseball team organized Saturday, June 30. Six new members were formally initiated into the club. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and singing

ed in the services—Revs. Henry W. The next meeting will be held July 26th, at the home of Olney Outwater.

The marriage of Miss Mildred White, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert White, and George A, Titus, both of Chelsea, took place Saturday afternoon at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. F. I. Walker, pastor of the Methodist church. The attendants were Miss Dorothy Grabill and Clayton White, ousin and brother of the bride. Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Titus will reside in Chelsea.

PRIMARY, ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH

Some are under the impression that rtle lead in the responsive reading the primary election to be held in the cement plant years and asked that the blessings first Tuesday after the first Monday which have been showered upon the in September, as provided for in the pioneer members of the church may new election law enacted at the 1927

FRONTAGE SUBDIVIDED

Rev. F. J. Baumann of Detroit, dis-meeting Monday at which they ac ufacturers who apparently have formtrict superintendent, gave the annie cepted a plat for a subdivision of 458 ed a combine and operate on a system sersary sermon and his discourse was lots along the shore of Pleasant Lake similar to the Pittsburgh plus plan a thoughtful and inspiring one. He in that township. The owner of the adopted by the steel manufacturers. took for his text, the words found in subdivision has purchased land from Acts 3:42-47. The speaker declared Mr. Vogel, H. Lutz, and F. Brieten. that the plant affords a means of the real, live, aggressive church was wischer, whose farms run to the keeping about 200 prisoners em

While the guests were waiting to church, Rev. E. C. Stellhorn officiat-

church where repose the remains of 1870 a parsonage was, built and since many of the former members of the that time there has been a residentchurch and a number of the founders pastor on the field. For many years was married to Hattie Chipman in of the society. Monuments there the services were conducted in Gerbear the names of many of the pio- man but with the passing of the years neers of that section who went into a gradual change took place and all the wilderness to make homes for the services of the church were con-

the church which has been as a beacon were held and they were also attendlight during all the passing years a ed by a large congregation. The serlight upon a hill. The power and in- vices were opened with special music fluence of this little church upon the and by congregational singing, follives of the men and women and the lowed by prayer by Rev. E. Roser of carpenter's union and when in Kanboys and girls who have worshiped Detroit. Rev. Henry W. Lenz of Dethere during the seventy-five years troit, read the scripture and special cannot be estimated or visualized, music by members of the choir and an Former members of the church who orchestra added greatly to the pleas- ly due to his tireless efforts that many came back home for the celebration ure of the program. A pageant enlived again in memory with those who titled "The Rise of a Community."

The land upon which the church ture models of the two church buildproperty and cemetery is located was ings were displayed—the old and the ed right and wrong. He was a kind lip Riemenschneider who were loyal It was late in the afternoon before members and supporters of the church the services of the day were confor many years. William Riemen- cluded and the friends who had gathschneider was local minister of the ered to enjoy the happy event took church during the absence of the their departure with the hope that

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-- Dast Wooks Games Thursday, St. Paul-Legion, rain. Friday, K. of P.-Methodist, rain. Monday, Masons 6—I. O. O. F. 1. Tuesday, Legion 14—Congl. 3. Next Weeks Games

Thursday, Methodist vs. St. Paul. Friday, K. of P. vs. C. R. Club. Monday, I. O. O. F. vs. Congl. Twenday, Methodist va Legion-Wednesday, Congl. vs. K. of P. is expected.

CHELSEA CEMENT PLANT

ministrative Board For Some Time-Cement Prices Low -Deficit Of \$870.756

A Lansing dispatch of Saturday stated that temporary closing of the Chelsea cement plant because of the present low price of cement will be considered at the meeting of the state administrative board Monday, Auditor-General O. B. Fuller will present a report showing that the cement plant deficit has jumped from \$236,-941 when the present administration took office a year ago last January to \$870,756 at the present time.

The auditor-general is in favor of closing the plant for good and writnot be sold. But the governor and Frank D. McKay, state treasurer, believes it a good investment, even in closed as insurance against high cenent prices by private manufacturers. The whole matter is expected to be thrashed out at the meeting. In the last few months, coment prices on the market have fallen below the cost of production at the

state-owned plant. McKay believes the Chelsea plant should be closed for that reason, but kept in condition for reopening at any time the market should rise above a reasonable figure. ot of money and I am not so certain it has been worth it," Fuller said. I never expected the present administration would continue operating it in the face of the growing deficit I am in favor of disposing of it al-

together." Governor Green made, an issue of following the singing of that inspir- September will occur on Tuesday, campaign two years ago. In exing hymn "Guide Me, O Thou Great September 11-the second Tuesday in plaining his position now, he says fered prayer in which he thanked The election will be held this year on for paying \$500,000 for the plant and God for His guidance during past Tuesday, September 4th, being the more than \$100,000 for its equipment without authorization by the legisla-

> "I believe the last administration board had no legal authority to buy it. That is what I said. I never said I

"I believe it is a worthwhile investment as insurance against being The Freedom township board held a robbed by the various cement man-

> ployed. It is the state's duty to find work for all prisoners. They cannot be reformed if they remain idle." The Chelsea mill was purchased by the administrative board under Alex

ago, when 120 "gladly received His It is planned to have a democratic J. Groesbeck in 1921. The board ratification meeting at the court house paid \$500,000 for it and an additional The benediction was pronounced by in Ann Arbor Friday evening, at \$130,000 for equipment. A report to Rev. George Mitter, who was pastor which Senator Copeland will be the present administration a year ago of the church when the present edi- speaker. The public is cordially in- declared the plant had been overvalued before the purchase was made.

day afternoon in Zion Lutheran March 23, 1863, near Oswego, New 20, 1928, at the age of 65 years, 2

In his early childhood he moved with his family to Michigan where he 1887. To this union four children Two of the boys died in infancy. The daughter, Mrs. J. W. Oliver, lives at

Churchill, lives at Broken Arrow. Mr. Churchill came to Broken Ar-

sas worked for the accomplishment of its purpose. He was also an active of the improvements have been made Mr. Churchill had a jovial pleasant disposition. He had a very high sense of honor in things which he consider-

and good father and husband while his wife lived though she has been Funeral services were held in the M. E. church Thursday afternoon at

3 p. m. Rev. Patton afficiating, Funchurch during the absence of the that the church may prosper in its holy a prim. Rev. Patton afficiating. Fun-pastor for more than 50 years, the church may prosper in its holy eral arrangements were in charge of The following pastors have sory- labors and that it may continue to J. E. Kennard of the Barth funeral eral arrangements were in charge of

years. Mrs. Churchill was a half-CHURCH REUNION AT

WATERLOO NEXT SUNDAY

On Sunday next, the 8th, the second annual reunion of the United Brethren church-will-take-place-at-Waterloo. At the morning service it is desired to have a choir composed of all those who have ever sang in the church and other interesting leatures will be introduced. There will be a good speaker and special music will be given. Soon after the close of the services a pot-luck dinner will be enjoyed in the Gleaners" hall. All who attend will Thursday, C. R. Club vs. St. Paul. please provide their awn lunch and Friday, K. of P. vs. Masons. bring their own table service. A large attendance at the gathering

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Chirty-four Years Hgo

Ex-Governor Winans died Wednesday afternoon at his home in Hamburg. He had been sick but a week with an attack of pneumonia-

A summary of the census enumerators gives Chelsea about 1,420 inhabitants, 350 families, 342 houses. In the township the population is gain of 34 inhabitants in the village and a gain of 91 in the township since the census of 1890.

Considerable damage was done in Chelsea and at Cavanaugh Lake by the high wind last Thursday. The postoffice was moved to the

ing last Saturday night. The new believed to extend to Europe postmaster took possession Monday Both adult, Mr. Zurhrick said, that

Chelsea, died this morning at his were aroused when h was found that

God of Bentler was struck by light- section of Ramania which formerly ning last Tayesday and by ned to the was port of Austria. Hollecker was ground. A quantity of hay and grain horn in the district. and some farm tools were burned. A month ago the authorities were

George Service has received his distrended a number of the allens here ploma from the dental college in the and all showed they were interested

SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED .

An Opporunity To Inspect

This kitchen has been rebuilt on a truck by the agricultural engineering Michigan State College. It is are snuggler released recently after servranged to show how equipment may ing a sentence in the Leavenworth maker. Studies made show women, Edward Quinn and his wife Ruth, who performing their household tasks, live at the Riverfront address. spent 70 per cent of their working time in the kitchen. A pleasant, con- Titch told the authorities that when venient room will assist in making he came to Windsor he went to a cer the housewife. The Home Convent word, whereupon he was told to await ience truck will have exhibits of at- an agent of the shuggling ring. The tractive and easily cleaned noor and noted, the authorities say they are wall coverings for the kitchem ... It is informed, got \$5 a head for this serv also equipped with a lighting system live. and an automatic pressure tank water system. A working model of a septic arrival and his daughter came to tank will be shown and an interesting Windsor and collected \$150 from the feature will be a completely equipped Titches and told them they would be bathroom. Miss Edna Smith, who in home management to the women the notel with Damon. of Washtenaw county, enrolled in the

says that questions about the install- aliens to the East after receiving them ation of any equipment shown will be answered by specialists from the college. The time and place for stops Moscow's Two Millions by the truck in the Chelsea community are at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bradbury, Lima township, at 10:00 a. m. Thursday, July 12, and at 2:30 p. ship. Other stops in Washtenaw county will be made on Wednesday, at 10:00 a. m. and at Dixboro at 2:30 p. m. of the same day. On Friday, July 13, at 10:00 a. m. at the home of Miss Julia Gordon, Saline township, and at 2:30 of the same day at the

Belleville-Detroit City Gas Com-

Chelsea Time Table (Revised June 22, 1927)

Eastern Standard Time

Express Cars lastbound, 7:14 a. m.

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WOMAN IS CHARGED WITH ALIEN RUNNING

Girl and Father Are Accused at Detroit.

Detroit.-Accused of being responsible for the smuggling of at least 400 allens from Canada to Detroit during the last 18 months, Casper Holtecker, fifty two years old, and his daughter, Mrs. Rose Phillippi, thirtyone years old, were arraigned here 2,349 and 550 families. This is a recently on charges of conspiracy to violate the immigration laws and being accessories in aiding the smug-

gling of alieus." John L. Zurbrick, district director of lumigration, estimated the two were responsible for bringing in 400 aliens here as members of an internew location in the Eminger build- antional ring whose ramifications are

morning and Miss Alice Corman will they have sonuggled in a number of remain for a short time until those allens but gave no exact number Hotin charge have learned the routine seeker. Mr. Zurbrick sald, fold him that between 50 and 100 aliens whom Born, Friday, June 20, to Mr. and he aided to enter the country illegally Mrs. F. W. Glenn, of North Lake, as now are residing in New York

Many From His Home C. S. Laird, an old resident of Suspicions of the authorities here home on South street after a long in the few months aliens caught its legally outering the country here all - Caronoline from Eligiosbrum, *

Mr. Beatler was standing in the barn throughed that 78 altens from Engles door at the time but was not injured. Forum were abound a steamer formal The building was new about two for Canada. On Abril 3. 12 and 19

n a man named Hollecker. The women said they paid St. be smuggled over the river, while the KITCHEN TO BE SHOWN men said they paid \$55 each, One woman said sheepaid \$280. Mrs 1266 People Of This Section Will Have tippit Mr. Zurbrick said, claims \$75 of that fee was paid the man who frought the woman over the treet

On April 19, Nicholas Titch and his wife, Anna, of Englesbrum, were arrested in a taxicab at the foot of 42 and home economics departments of Riverfront with Arthur Damon; a be placed to save steps for the home- pentientiary for smuggling allens, and Gave Password.

delivered to her home. Mr. Zurbrick.

Hollecker, Mr. Zurbrick said, claims home economics project in 1925-26, he got \$10 to \$20 a head for his part to the sminggling. He said, according to the officials, that he slipped the

Overflow Red Capital Moscow. - Moscow appears to be suf fering serious scarcity of dwelling m. at Rogers Corners, Freedom town- housest according to an elaborate re view, of the situation made by the newspaper Isvestia. This is due to the July 11, at the home of Wm. Geiger fact that during the World war and the revolution the city lost about 20 perseent of such bulldings, while the normlation considerably increased, and

is still increasing. In 1920 the city was estimated to have 1,500,000 inhabhome of Mrs. E. G. Mann, Bridges itants while now it is said to have 2. water Station, Brodgewater township. 112,000 a phenomenal increase. The existing houses provide an area of only 5.7 square meters for each per pany making gas main house connect, son, or only about half as much as is

To correct these congested conditions Detroit, Jackson and would be becessary at pace to pro Chicago Railway vide at least 3,000,000 square meters suf lodging-space. -Meantime the newspapers are print-

many communications upon the for relief. Some tirge that sleeping rooms be fitted with upper and lower thous like sleeping cars. Others de mand that every room shall have a wast one-window, a rule, which does But new prevails and yet others would Jimil the number of occupants to four

Earthen Jars in Arizona Said to Be 2,000 Years Old

Sognilos, Ariz Ancient curtium pars containing the bones of asprobles forie race, recently excavated by men working on the city streets, were declaredeto be more than 2,000 years old by Byron Cummings, dean of the University of Arizona, who made an inspection of the relics. Many of the jurs are inscribed with

curious designs and crude drawings of snakes, centipedes and birds, Dean Cummings attributed, the articles found to the Piliouse people; a long headed race, predecessors of the later are known as the Phothe people who

Excepting the cliff-dwelters refles which were discovered near Plagstaff. these lars were said to be the oldest

City Links Pay

Spokane, Wash .- With a modest fee he efty made a net profit of \$3,000 from its municipal golf, course last

WASHTENAWS VALUE PUT AT \$110,873,995

Washtenaw county's equalized valuation for this year was set at \$110,-373,996 Thursday by the board of supervisors, the figure representing a decline of \$439,405 from last year's total. The real property as assessed this year is \$5,505,005 less than the figures of a year ago. The assess ment on personal property is higher that it was in 1927, however.

Ann Arbor Building permits is sued here in May represented \$242,

Bible Thoughts for the Week

THE FIRST AND THE LAST .am the first, and I am the last: and besides me there is no God. . . In there a God besides me? yea, there is no God: I know not any.

-1su. 44:-6, &

PURE RELIGION - Pure religion and underlied before God and the Father is this. To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.-James

NOT MEAT AND DRINK .- For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.

-- Rom. 14:17. Wednesday,

GIVING GETS .- There is that cattereth, and yet increaseth; and here is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to pove erty,-Prov. 11:24:-

Thursday A GOOD NAME THE BEST AS-SET - A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold, -- Prov. 22:1. Friday,

FURNISH NO FUEL -- Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out; so where there is no tulebearer, the strife ceaseth.-Prov.

Saturday.

for thy pleasure they are and were created. - Rev. 4:11.

Modern Business The business of the two brothers

was distinctly bad, and had been for some time, so they decided to hold a board meeting of their own. "George," said the elder brother, "1

expect you've noticed that things are pretty bad lately?" "Yes, I have," unswered the other We'll go bust unless we have a-well'

"Burghiry!" echoed the elder. "Why not the old-fushioned but simple fire? "No, no," said George, "Burglary's est because if the insurance poonle this time a more enjoyable period for pain hotel and gave a certain pass refuse to pay up we don't lose any

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MASTER FARMERS DECLARE SCIENTIFIC FARMING PAYS

Leading Farmers Say Agriculture Is "Profitable If Properly Directed Along Scientific Lines

An East Lansing dispatch to the Detroit Free Press of Sunday stated "Back to the farm" is the advice given to agricultural students by a group of Michigan's Master Farmers.

Each of the farmers whose success in agricultural lines has won them state-wide recognition agreed that while financial rewards may be uncertain at times, farming is the only profession for the college student trained in scientific agriculture, and with a back-ground of farm life.

"Good farms are the cheapest they have been in years," said E. W. Lincoln, Greenville, elected to the group of Master Farmers this year. "I believe well-managed farms are paying as well on the investment as any other business. It should not be difficult for a young man of good character to obtain the necessary financial

"There is no other business so fascinating as modern farming with its improved methods, machinery, plans and livestock. There is no other business in which there is greater opportunity for service in leadership along business, social or political lines."

The farm will become a laboratory of scientific developments, for agricultural graduates, according to Garfield

Farley, Albion. "Agriculture has accepted science, and now the farmer who does not treat his seed for smut, use the proper culture for leguminous crops, lime his soil when needed, balance his fertilizers with commercial products, spray his potatoes for blight, and insects, and a great many other things not thought of years ago, is taking more than a gambler's chance against anprofitable crops and possibly fail-

"You boys, who have had training along many of these lines are years ahead of many old farmers who have been all their lives on the farm. In fact, the farm would become your laboratory. This would become so interesting that in itself it would be a big drawing-card."

Floyd M. Barden, South Haven, said: "To one who is interested in farming and has any kind of opportunity to return to a farm, there cannot be a better place on earth. The farm community offers unlimited opportunity to make use of a college training and the state has made an should be of service to others. Sucress on the farm demands hard work at hand. Discouragements are sure to come but there must be a continual sion of the future that will enable the individual to fight on."

CAVANAUGH LAKE

Mrs. Rollin Schenk, and family o Oak Park, Ill., are occupying the Glazier cottage at Cavanaugh Lake during the month of July. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bacher, who have been spending the month of June at their cottage at Cavanaugh Lake leparted on Monday, morning for a visit with relatives in Ohio and West

Virginia. Warren R. Daniels has made his property at Cavanaug Lake very attractive by the addition of a two-car garage and a well laid out lawn and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong and son of Milwaukee, Wis., are spending the summer at Cavanaugh



CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

George W. Gillespie of Ann Arbor who has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for the office of sheriff, made a tour of this section of the county on Tuesday. meeting old acquaintances and friends. Mr. Gillespie is a resident of Ann reservations now. Harry Bacher Arbor, his home being at 821 North -48 Ashley street, and intends to make an active campaign for the honor he

> He served for five years as supervisor in his home city, was deputy sheriff for a period of four years. serving under two sheriffs, was two and a half years in the World war as chief engineer on ocean-going steamers, giving him an experience that well qualifies him for the sher-Mr. Gillespie stated to a representative of The Standard while in Chelsea

and that he would endeavor to serve modern, for light housekeeping; also the people in a manner that would marage. Inquire at 163 Orchard meet with their approval. The primary election for the nomination of candidates for county officers will take place on Tuesday, Sep-

that if he was elected he would live

in the county jail as the law provides,

PROBABLY AN ODDFELLOWS It was about 2 a. m. "Wow-wowwow-wowl" yelled the baby. "Four bawls and I walk," responded

the ballplayer daddy, reaching for his

Pinckney—New bridge being this alda of John M. Har

slippers.--Exchange.

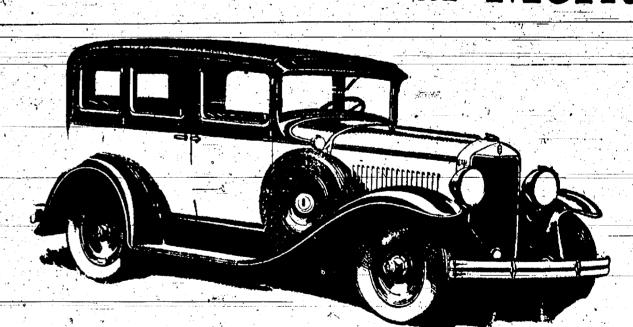
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CATHOLICS DEDICATE NEW CHURCH

a little mission church. once a month by Rev. Father mode of Milford, the Catholic hat plymouth has grown until ndsome new edifice was dedicated sunday by Bishop Gallagher of Rev. Father Frank C. Lebecame resident priest there in mber 1920 and under his guidthe parish has prospered and car. membership has increased until membership has able to re-model tors will stop at nothing—Orange one the Universalists into a handstructure with a seating capac-

ity of 450, while underneath the church proper are an auditorium ante-room, kitchen, check room and

Father Lefever is a general favorite in the community and both in the church and among the people outside he has made many friends

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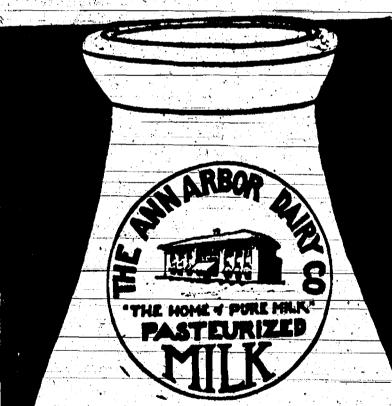
roning, even in cold weather, is hard work and especally so if she does not have an electric iron. See to that your wife has an electric iron before the warm weather arrives.

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WHERE TO START

More than two years has been spent "I feel it to be the duty of the n completing the first compilation chosen leader of the people to point

and emphasizes the necessity for a law, and eradication of existing evils."

minimum and justice expidited.

DVERTISING HELPS BUSINESS

With the electric light and power ndustry on the threshold of developnents surpassing even advances made n the last decade, it has reached the stage where it requires a widespread, comprehensive and consistent advertising program, in the opinion of J. E. Davidson, vice presedent and general THIS "PRACTICE" SHOULD manager of the Nebraska Power Com-

"We live in an era, where sound vertising," he said. "It has been em farm women in that district were ployed by great public corporations. given a new source of worry when Securities that show consistent mar- they noted the skill the ladies disnot advertise his product."

GIVE ARSONIST HIS OWN MEDICINE

mark a great reduction in the nation's fire insurance bill. This abhorrent crime is a paramount destroyer of life and property and its cost must be defrayed by every holder of an insurance policy.

Some time ago a Delaware man, onvicted of arson, was sentenced to term. There are those who consider this penalty barbarious. But the arsonist is an uncivilized and barbarious being who must be fed his own medicine. It but makes the punishment

If corporal punishment will discourage arson; it should by all means be adopted. Arson is an outstanding menace to the safety and prosperity of industry, business and the home.

A WORTHY OBJECT

A fine arts foundation in the Richard J. Reynolds High school, Winston-Jalem, N. C., has been established by a local citizen, chairman of the board of city school commissioners. The specific purpose of the foundation is to bring to the city each year recognized leaders in different realms of activity, who through inspirational addresses and the power of their personality, will be a constructive influence in the lives of students. Lecturers for the past year included representatives of two important aducational institutions in the south, a distinguished American poet, a naturalist and writer on scientific subjects, an American sculptor, a prominent minister, and an internationally

known medical missionary. PAVED STREETS SAVE MONEY

Highland, Illinois, a city of three thousand population, this spring embarked on a program to pave 13 or 14 miles of its streets. According to the mayor this will actually save the municipality money, because of the tremendous upkeep cost of dirt roads. In the last eleven years their mainchance has cost \$160,000.

It has been the repeated experience of cities and towns of all sizes that money spent for hardsurfacing dirt streets, or salvaging worn-out paved ones is not an expense. On the contrary it is an economy and a dividendpaying investment. In our modern life good roads and streets are as necessary as telephones and electricity.

VETERAN EDITOR, NEAR 100, DIED IN FLORIDA

News was received in Jackson of the death Thursday in Lakeland, Fla., of E. W. Barber, who for more than half a century was editor of the Jackson Patriot, the Marshall Statesman and several other Michigan newspapers. He would have been 100 years old July 3. In 1864 he was appointed reading clerk in the national house of representatives and in 1878 was named by President Grant as third assistant postmaster general. Mr. Barber was active in a literary capacity until a few years before his death.

A CORNERSTONE

Religious freedom, says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion, is the chief cornerstone of our gover ment and that is what has made us the foremost among nations.

SMITH FAVORS MODIFICA-

Raymond Clapper, staff correspondent of the United Press, sent out the following from Houston, Texas, last Friday, indicating the attitude of the democratic nominee for the Chelsea. In the evening many of the presidency regarding the much-discussed prohibition question or more specifically the Volstead Act:

The democratic party now goes to Governor Alfred E. Smith made ning took place.

this clear beyond all question in a

ever made of existing state criminal the way which, in his opinion, leads laws governing arrests, preliminary to a sane, sensible solution of a con- Sylvan was totally destroyed by fire examination, ball, methods of prose-dition which I am convinced is en-early Sunday morning. The fire was cution, grand jury procedure and in-tirely unsatisfactory to the great discovered by a son of R. J. West and distance by Door William Convinced is endictment, by Dean William E. Mikel mass of our people. Common honesty a young man by the name of Heseland Professor Edwin R. Keedy of the compels me to admit that corruption place at the time the flames broke school.

School. School Scho It is revealed that state laws relat- lent throughout the country. I am house and notified the family, who ing to indictment probably are more satisfied that without returning to the were at breakfast and unaware that diverse, more responsible for miscar- old evils that grew from the saloon, the roof was burning over their riage of justice and more generally in which I held and still hold was and need of reform than any other single ought always to be a defunct institugroup of laws governing procedure in tion in this country, by application of building. criminal cases. The compilation il- the democratic principles of local self lustrates strikingly the multiplicity of government and states' rights, we can Stars played two games of baseball criminal laws in the various states secure real temperance, respect for here Monday. The first game was

Attention is again focused by this party and the country within twelve work on the fact that simplification hours after the nomination, probably is destined to be one of the most nation of technicalities in criminal important utterances of the camrocedure are objectives that must be paign, for by it Governor Smith Bishop Foley will administer the sacttained before delays incident to chooses to lead the democratic party rament of Confirmation at 7 o'clock criminal procedure can be reduced to into a national fight to change the prohibition law, now eight and

> Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Ar kansas, a southern dry, was placed on the ticket with Smith as vicepresidential candidate.

It is becoming more and more apparent that the question of prohibition is to become the great issue of John Raftrey and Leonard Beissel the presidential campaign.

A dispatch from Oroville, Calif., of

to offer their wares in print and these McElroy of Durham, who hurled a he financial supervisors look ask- rolling pin for a record-breaking toss ance at a would-borrower who does of 100 feet, two inches. Second honors were won by a throw of 90 feet, six inches while the third place throw

If this kind of sport becomes universal, husbands will do well to stop. look and listen.

HEAR 'EM TALK

Grandma: Isn't it wonderful how a ingle policeman can dam the flow of

Little Grandson: Yes, but you just ought to hear the truck drivers.-Ex-

, tion of volstead act Twenty=four Bears =Hgo-

The Fourth was rather quiet in families about town had a display of

fireworks. At Cavanaugh Lake a display of fireworks was the principal event of the day. Glenn's grove at To foreign countries, \$2.00 the year, the country with a presidential can- North Lake was rather well filled didate pledged to lead a movement with residents from near by towns to change the prohibition laws: * and a display of fireworks in the eve-

- Louis L. Conk, a Civil war veteran, brief message read at the closing ses- died at his home on East Summit TO REDUCE CRIME sion of the democratic national con- street Friday, July 1. For the last 34 years he had been a resident of Chel-

The Junior Stars and Plymouth -won by the Junior Stars by a socre This utterance, delivered to the of 9 to 8. The Plymouth team won the second game by a score of 6 to 5.

A class of 50 boys and girls redeived their first communion in St. Mary church last Sunday. Rt. Rev.

Two-hundred residents of Chelsea left on the morning train Wednesday to attend the fiftieth celebration 'Under the Oaks" at Jackson. The Chelsea band accompanied the delegation. The later trains and electric line carried large delegations to the celebration.

were in Gregory Monday attending the celebration. Mr. Raftrey captured first prize in the tug-of-wai

Rev. Fr. Considine was called t Pinckney Monday to assist at the business turns wholeheartedly to ad-recent date stated that husbands of funeral of John Devereau, ap old resident of that place. Thursday night the barns on the

farm of George Reade of Dexter ket increases are those of organiza- played in a throwing contest held township were struck by lightning burned to the ground,

Married, Thursday evening, June 30, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wortley on West Middle street. Miss Ella Duncan and Charles Currier. Rev. E. E. Caster officiated.

A SUDDEN STROKE

"What made Old Man Boggs have hat attack of apoplexy?"

"He was sitting in his car, which was stalled in the mud, when a deputy sheriff waded in and handed him a summons to pay his road tax."

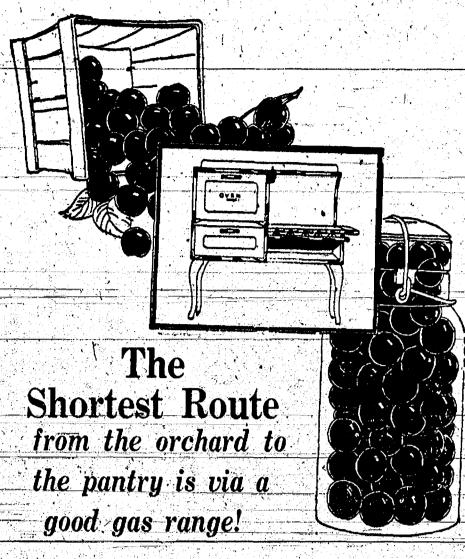
Detroit-\$3,000,000 new theater will be built in this city, to be finished by

coming crowd; to help people, especially young people, grow-Farm and

Try Chelsea first.

Tunnels wanted.-Dr. Mayo de One foundation idea of the county clares walking is the best exercise gent's job is to build up on the on- one can take. So it is, Doc, so it is -if you can find any place to walk. -- Exchange.

Big Rapids-Ferris Institute here has its largest enrollment for first summer term; 850 enrolled.



IT IS shortest because gas range canning requires less time and effort for you to put up your winter's fruit supply. The modern method of canning is in the oven and since the modern gas range has oven heat regulation, the hot, tiresome part of canning—the watching, the stirring, the waiting—is actually banished. All you do is prepare the fruit, place the jars in the oven, set the regulator at the proper degree of heat, and then forget about the kitchen until the time for "processing" is up.

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What an opportunity to stock up one's wardrobe for summer and fall from this offering. For here are not only the summer successes, but many models in dark colorings suitable for after-summer wear. Prints, sheer silks, chiffons, crepes, tennis frocks, fluffy afternoon gowns, sports-type two-piece affairs—we could go on indefinitely enumerating their charm—but we prefer to let the variety and savings do all the talking. \$18.75 Values!

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Sleeveless Tennis Frocks

A Wonderful Opportunity in Dresses

End-of-the-season for us, mid-season for you. And here is a wonderful opportunity to buy all the dresses you can use for summer and early fall at decided savings. The two-piece frock of sports tendency in numerous versions. Printed crepes and chiffons as slender or fluffy as you please. Dresses for all occasions, in summer colors and dark shades—greatly reduced for quick clearance.

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Charming "hostess" frocks, frocks for bridge, afternoon-luncheons, evening affairs for business for street . . . tiered frocks . . . pleated, draped and tucked frocks . . . frocks with cape collars . . many belted with leather ... some are gayly embroidered many are made lovely with laces . . . and there are simple tailored frocks aplenty!

Frocks in navy blue and black . . . in spring tans, greys, rose tones, beige shades, blues, greens, reds . .

and, too, many different color combinations to list here. There is no need to tell you they are all of "lastminute" newness you'll KNOW that the minute you see them.

Clearance of Cotton Crepe Kimonas

\$1.95 and \$2.95

New styles, All bright colors, Values to \$5.00.

JULY RUG SALE

Room size Rugs are now on sale at decided reductions. If you need a rug for this fall buy it now at these reduced prices and secure it by a small payment and pay for the balance in weekly payments. 9x12 Axminster All Wool Rugs now

\$25.00 Up

8-3x10-6 and 11-3x12 at reduced prices also-

Sale of Odd Lots of Lace Curtains

We have a few lots of Lace Curtains that are being placed out on the counter to close out at

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Pair

Values to \$4.00.

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Best quality. Small lots of each style.

Womens' Rayon Vests and Bloomers

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Adethodist Idome

Mrs. Eliza Andrews has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Everett of end with relatives in Detroit. West Grand Boulevard, Detroit. She left for her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Myra Gage returned to the

Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thursday afternoon. He was a fre- E. Deake has appointed a board of Poucher of Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. quent visitor at this place and among determination to ascertain and deter-

to Detroit last Saturday to celebrate been in active service since. his leighty-third birthday with relaat Belle Isle they returned to the day.

Eliza Andrews and her sister, Mrs. day. Fannie Everett, Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Hutton of Ypsilanti; and Mrs. Henry Gillmore of New York City, made a short call on Mrs. Alice Chapin last Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Dansen is spending a couple of weeks with relatives and friends-in Detroit.

"Mrs. Ella Baldwin motored to Flint last week for a short visit at her old Mrs. Mabel Collins last Sunday en-

tertained a couple of her old fellow teachers from the Bay City High school Miss Adeline Bellamy and Miss Krunse. They are attending A birthday party was given in

on the dining room stairs and is nurs- and Mrs. Joe Priens; Arthur Kuhl, ing a damaged hip.

Mrs. Nellie Smith returned Saturday from a months visit with relatives in Buffalo, New York.

a short visit with friends in Detroit. | Eleven Mile road in Royal Oak nears Miss Alice Bird and Miss Crump of completion. Detroit, visited the Home last Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and chil- PLEASANT LAKE DRAIN dren of Detroit, visited with Mrs. Susan Dansen last Wednesday. Mrs. Abbie Tansley spent the week-1

Mrs. Myra Gage returned to the odist thurch at Stockbridge. He had the Pleasant Lake drain. Upon peti-Ann Arbor undergoing treatment, land to be affected by the proposed Mr. and Mrs. George Bangs last Services are to be held at Stockbridge drain County Commissioner Clayton

the family were several of his former mine the necessity of said drain and

The Misses Alice Haskins and Effle of the neighboring village of Dexter, Erickson of Ypsilanti, called on Mrs. called on friends of the Home Mon-

OF NEW HALL

On Thursday evening, July 12th, the members of the Rebekah Lodge and their families and the Oddfellows and their families will have a "house warming" in their new hall. A scrub lunch will be enjoyed at 6:30. A program and social evening will follow.

FREEDOM MAN GIVEN

or of Frank Winter at his home in ity of Mrs. E. E. Koebbe, Thursday Freedom township on Sunday, June afternoon, when she entertained at a Lodge, F. & A. M., Chelsea and the Regular convention of Chelsea The Hersey Bible class of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. August Winter, Mr. and Country club.

Among those present were: atternoon, when she entertained at a United Brethren church, Waterloo. Lodge, No. 194, on Monday everisited the Home last Saturday after- Mrs. August Winter, Mr. and Country club.

Among those present were: 1 o'clock luncheon at Sylvan Estates United Brethren church, Waterloo. Lodge, No. 194, on Monday everisited the Home last Saturday after- Mrs. August Winter, Mr. and Country club. visited the Home last Saturday after- Mrs. Henry Winter, William Winter, noon. After a feast in the dining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiske, Mr. and Walworth receiving high score. Miss sea; one daughter, Mrs. Mary E. The Golden Rule class of the North Walworth receiving high score. Miss sea; one daughter, Mrs. Mary E. The Golden Rule class of the North room an adjournment was taken to Mrs. Otto Scheuk, Frank Goetzke and Zeta Foster of Grass Lake, was an the parler where an interesting enter- Agnes Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul out of town guest-Dice, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hannah Dell had a bad fall Barney Goetzke of Royal Oak; Mr.

Pontiac-Grading for new line of D. G. H. & M. railroad between Long Mrs. Ione Gorton is again away for Lake road in Bloomfield Center and the city airport.

Edna Winter of Ann Arbor.

Regular services will be held Sun- ceived for construction of second unit milling business in Jackson for many here in first five months of year rep- lunch supper will be served after the of south arm of harbor breakwater. years.

CREATING GREAT INTEREST

On Friday forenoon at 10:00 there will be a meeting at the residence of

News was received at the Home Benjamin Kuhl in Sharon township Monday of the death of the Rev. to consider the matter of construct-E. James Grant, pastor of the Meth-ling a drain known and designated as

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Becker of Ro- parishoners. Rev. Balmer and Miss he has selected the following: Edward chester, visited their aunt; Mrs. Eliza Abbie Carey accompanied Rev. F. I. D. Foster of Ypsilanti township, Sheriff William Atkinson of Chelsea Mrs. L. B. Lawrence. Walker to the services. He joined the Frank D. Merithew of Manchester that the parties were headed for Ann Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowen motored Detroit conference in 1908 and has township, Fred Blumhardt of Bridge- Arbor. water township, Elmer E. Sanderson Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Ahrens of De- of Augusta township, Albert Trinkle tives there. After spending the day troit, were callers at the Home Mon- of Scio township, Michael F. Grosshans of Lodi township and Theodore Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sharpe, Prochnow of Ann Arbor township.

As usual in such cases there is opposition to the proposition to construct the drain and a pretty lively campaign is being waged for and against the plan.

MRS. KOEBBE WAS

Mrs. Ernest R. Dancer was hostess of last week, given in honor of Mrs. of George and Adeline (Finch) Rowe. Ezra E. Koebbe of Columbus, Neb., He was united in marriage January who has been the guest of relatives 10, 1898, with Miss Clara Croman. here for several days:

PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED

- presented Mrs. Koebbe.

Country club.

He is survived by two sons, George ning, July 9th. Installation of of-Bridge was played, Mrs. G. W. Rowe of Hudson and Floyd of Chel- ficers.

Jackson is to have dial telephone

service this fall. The Ann Arbor aldermen have appropriated \$3,000 for improvement at

Henry Hayden, a well known resident of Jackson county, died at his tery, Waterloo township.

LOCAL OFFICER ASSISTS IN CAPTURING KALAMAZOO MAN

were detained by sheriff's officers for Lewis Schanz, and son, Warren, and Kalamazoo authorities, who requested Mr. Tischel, all of Detroit, and Mr. their arrest in connection with the and Mrs. Oscar Schmidt of Ann Artheft of \$1,500 from a Kalamazoo bor, called at the home of Mr. and man. They were arrested between Mrs. John Schanz, Sunday. Ann Arbor and Dexter, while traveling in a touring car. Deputies said fortune to fall and break her arm one Jones had \$1,140 in his possession.

The arrest was made Thursday af- nicely, ternoon by Deputy Sheriffs Floyd Gentner and George Goodrich. The

An investigation by Ann Arbor offi-over the week-end. cers revealed the fact that the fellow Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Kock spent was not the man wanted at Kalama- Thursday in Ann Arbor. zoo and he was set at liberty.

CLARENCE ADELBERT ROWE DIED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Clarence Adelbert Rowe, a lifeong resident of Washtenaw county, fireworks for their enjoyment. Not a died Sunday, July 1, at the home of single accident was reported in this his daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Foster, community to mar the days enjoy-246 Jefferson street. Chelsea.

Mr. Rowe was born in Lyndon at a bridge party Wednesday evening township, February 9, 1858, the son who died June 27, 1919. The farm Pink roses decorated the tables where he was born-was his home Mrs. George P. Staffan was awarded until three years ago, when he came BIRTHDAY SURPRISE high honors while a guest prize was to Chelsea to reside. For the past The Ever Ready Circle will meet

with his daughter, Mr. Rowe was a member of Olive Bring a friend.

Stockbridge, Dillen of Grass Lake and evening, July 13th. Ernest of Lyndon; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest of Lyndon; two sisters, Mrs. The Cradie Roll and Beginners' Luella Pickell and Mrs. William Bott class of St. Paul church will hold a of Lyndon, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at two church lawn. A pot luck supper will o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the be served. Among the attractions will residence of Mr. and Mrs. Foster be games and a fish pond. Rev. Fred I. Walker officiated and All members of the Rebekah Lodge burial took place in Mt. Hope ceme- are requested to meet at the new Re-

| resented \$1,000,000

DELIGHTFULLY HONORED

During the month of July will ocur several weddings among Chelsen's young people, and many delightful functions were given the past week, in honor of the brides-to-be. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. John L. Fletcher entertained at a bridge luncheon at Sylvan Estates for the pleasure of Miss Anne Rogers. Pink roses formed the table decorations. Miss Emily Weinmann was awarded high honors, the hostess also presenting Miss Rogers with a gift in remembrance of the occasion. Miss Dorothy Dancer gave a bridge party Friday evening with Misses Emily Weinmann, Anne Rogers, and Dorothy Haselswerdt as honor guests. Each received a guest prize while Miss Weinmann and Miss Dora Chandler won high honors: Two tables were in play, the tables being attractively decorated with roses and del-

A luncheon with charming appointments was given Saturday afternoon by Miss Dora Chandler, complimentng Miss Dorothy Haselswerdt, whose marriage to Gerald A. Luick will be an event of the week. Centering each table was a pink and white rose, while nut cups and place cards carried out the same color scheme, a minature bride and groom marking the place for the honor guest. Two tables of bridge were in play, after which the affair took the form of a miscellane ous shower. Miss Haselswerdt receiving many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. James Munro and Mrs. Florence Rhodes were hostesses at a shower for Miss Haselswerdt Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Munro. Covers were laid for twelve guests, Miss Haselswerdt received high honors in bridge. Refreshments were served.

WHIPPET SIX MAKING A GREAT RECORD

"The outstanding performance of the new Whippet Six, which was introduced a short time ago by the Willys-Overland company at the lowest price ever reached by any manufacturer of light sixes, may result in a new and higher standard of design for cars of this type," according to Perry C. Gartley, manager of the Detroit Willys-Overland branch.

"Equipped with a seven-bearing crankshaft and other distinctive features that are new to cars selling in this low price field, the new Whippet ket-but a few-months, has established an unusual reputation for smooth and quiet action as well as a car of power, speed and remarkable acceleration

BAND CONCERT ATTRACTED A. GREAT CROWD

The first of open air concerts unde the auspices of the Chelsea business men was given Tuesday evening by the Chelsea band.

The stand was placed at the flagpole at the intersection of Main and Middle streets and the opening program of popular and classical music was well rendered and fully appreciated by the many hundrada who gathered here for nearly two hours of enjoyment. The streets were packed in every direction with automobiles that had brought residents here for the opening concert. For the next program on the streets every Wednesday evening.

LIMA

Mr. and Mrs. William Zincke, of Cleveland, spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kengeter entertained a number of relatives at dinner Sunday.

Joe Jones and his wife and child Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogebacker,

Mrs. William Grieb had the misday last week. She is getting along

Mrs. Ada Waltrous, R. B. Waltrous, and Ida Dettling were entertained at sheriff's office was notified by Deputy dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Emanuel Ceitz of Detroit, called on relatives and friends in this vicinity

The Fourth was rather a quiet

day here. Many of the residents spent the day at the near-by lakes or visited the large cities. The young boys and girls had the usual small pieces of

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

five months he had made his home with Mrs. Joe Meyer Tuesday after-

Foster, of Chelsea; four brothers, Dr. Lake church will hold an ice cream G. A. Rowe and Foster Rowe, of social on the church lawn on Friday

picnic Thursday, July 12, on the

bekah hall Friday night, The Ypsimeeting. 😓



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Beginning Saturday Morning, July 7

CLEARANCE SALE

of Men's and Boys' Suits

Our stock is still very complete with all the new styles, colors and patterns to choose from. Many made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx. We simply must clear our stocks at this time of the year, no matter how great the sacrifice.

Lot No, 1: All Men's Fancy and Light-Colored Suits Now One-Third Off Regular Price.

Lot No. 2: All Mens' Conservative Patterns Suits For All-year Wear Now One-Fourth Off Regular Price.

Boys' Suits at Reduced Prices. Good Assortment of Patterns to Select From. Now Selling One-Fourth Off Regular Price.

Island Linke, Wednesday.

Carrie Cushman spent Sungay

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo M. J. Dunkel and Aldrich on Jefferson street was the of on Wednesday for a two scene of a quiet wedding cerement on Monday afternoon when Mrs. Mary W. F. Tompkins. T. O'Bryan, mother of Mrs. Aldrich, by Mrs. W. F. Lompkins. T. O'Bryan, mother of Mrs. Aldrich, was united in marriage to New York City, Phil- John F. Root of Plymouth. The interesting points ceremony was performed by Rey. F. I. Walker in the presence of a few

Band concert Wednesday night.

friends and relatives.



Shows at 7:30 and 9 P. M.

Saturday, July 7

Let 'er Go Gallegher'

With Junior Coghlan, Harrison Ford, Elinor Fair and Ivan Lebedeff.

Just an office boy but when the crisis came, he saved the reputation of his newspaper, the self-respect of a reporter, the love of a girl, and brought the assassin to justice. That was Gallegher, a typical lad of the slums, whose heart was made of gold.

"MICKEY'S TRIUMPH"—with Mickey himself.

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"This is the greatest dramatic characterization in the greatest drama ever made by any motion picture company. It is nearly the perfect picture."-The Los Angeles Express.

on Chelsea relatives Sunday.

being cut.

Mrs. Ross Salsbury of Ann Arbor, pent Thursday with her sister, Mrs.

er, Mrs. Herbert Paul. Miss Gertrude Reading of Flat Mary B. and Nellie Hall.

on were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter, Sunday. Frank Lantis of Lansing, was

of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Alber. Glenn Stephens and his mother and guests of Chelsea friends Sunday.

nome of her brother, J. S. Cummings. Our near-by lakes are attracting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel and family. nany people these days and they will attract more as they are better known

E. L. Moffat of Watford, Canada Walker and daughters.

Miss Ella Slimmer is taking a two Vogel & Wurster's department store. Mrs. Clinton Clark, of Milan. Mr. and Mrs. William Cornell of Ann Arbor, were Sunday callers at the home of their aunt, Mrs. William

Ed. McNamara of Jackson, was a Chelsea visitor the first & the week. Mr. McNamara was a former Chelsea

oving their vacation with relatives Pennsylvania and will be absent ed the household goods of the Y. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly and family Cavanaugh Lake to their new club

amily were in Argentine Wednesday her sister. Miss Foster was a forwhere they attended the annual re- mer Chelsea student. Mr and Mrs. William H. Fahrner, dren of Detroit, were entertained chester.

troit, were guests several days of this Head of the firm is a former Cheisea week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. boy and is a son of John Kantlehner

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewick are spending several days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arlo Dysinger,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper and family were entertained Sunday at College," Island Lake. the home of his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hindelang and over the Fourth. family have moved to their cottage C. J. Harper of Clinton.

a course of study in the French lan- and family of Detroit.

quences later. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Freeman, daughter, Ruth, and Miss Minnie Schumacher attended the Sunday-session of the Christian Endeavor con-

vention at Olivet. visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fay Palmer, left last Thursday for San Francisco, Cal., where she

has a nice position with the Union

sons, of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- and Miss Lalah Huehl of Lima, will beiser's grove at North Lake Monday ward Crafts of Grass Lake, and Mr. leave Saturday on a trip to the Pacif- night, the occasion being a "family and Mrs. Charles Martin, of Avilate coast. They will also visit at the picnic." The feast was generous and Arbor, were guests of Mr. and M. Trome of Miss Koebbe's brother, Dr. the evening was delightfully spent. D. H. Wurster Wednesday at their E. E. Koebbe and family of Columbus, ummer home. Base Lake

LOCAL ITEMS Fitch C. Montague died at his home

John P. Foster of Ann Arbor, called

Arnold Steger spent several days spent Saturday at the airport in Dearof this week with friends in Detroit. born. Miss Pauline Girbach of Ann Ar-

bor will spend the summer months University hospital for treatment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leh- Monday. Fred West, aged 60 years, of Stock-Crops are looking exceptionally bridge, hung himself in his barn on

Mrs. John-Frymouth.

Wheeler.

T. Hoover.

with them.

Guthrie of Sylvan.

harp and you will enjoy them.

Mrs. H. S. Grove and son left Tues-

C. A., from their former quarters at

Haselsyerdt of Chelsea.

here Friday of this week.

were in Detroit Monday where they

tested in Detroit and will be shipped

Mrs. Dan Longe, Mrs. Leo Trudell

and Mrs. Frank Duffy and son, who

spent several days of the past week

to be away for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Fort

mond, of Akron, Ohio, were guests Wednesday and Thursday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. George Hart. Mrs.

Josephine Hart who accompanied her

daughter here, is remaining for a two

Most of the cottages on the shores

Lake and Island Lake naved more their summer homes or will be oc-Lake and Island Lake haved moved to

L. F. Stafford has had several changes made in his pool room on North Main street. The front stairway leading to the second floor has

been enclosed and a partition has been built in front of the pool room,

giving much more room for the disal play of his stock or cigars, candies

of Cavanaugh Lake are occupied by he owners and their families, and it s expected all of them will be filled. by the end of this week. The owners of cottages at Sugar Loaf Lake, Crooked Lake, North Lake, South

week's visit at the home of her son.

lor, Canada, Tuesday.

Conrad Schantz has a force of men

at work painting the county fair

Sister M. Ignatius and Sister Ed-

good. A fine crop of hay is now Miss Mary B. Hall returned Friday rom a week's visit with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witherell are spending the week at their summer at her home in Washington street; her residence on South-Main street nome near Lewiston.

Rock, was a week-end guest of Misses William Wheeler, of Detroit, is his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilcox of Jack-

guest over the week end at the home ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Monday.

Mrs. Nettie Schaeffer of Highland J. E. Weber.

to the public generally. is the guest of his uncle, Dr. J. T.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brock are en-

and Mrs. Frank Lusty of Highland house on the shore of Clear Lake. Park, were guests of Chelsea relatives Miss Lena Foster of Ann Arbor,

home of Thomas Guthrie of Fulton, is a sister of Mrs. Hart. Miss Pierce remained for a two K. F. Kantlehner, Inc., announce Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steger of De business in Jaresville, Wisconsin. The

Carl C. Chandler is expected to ar- at Cavanaugh Lake for the summer

and Mrs. John Burger and to Ann Arbor after having spent a was an over the Fourth guest of Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. John-Young of Schweickert of Grass Lake.

With the approach of hot weather owners of dogs should provide drinking places for the animals. A little purchased forty-nine head of feeding care may prevent serious consectattle. The animals are being T. B.

Miss Maurine Wood, who has been to their homes in Detroit.

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Misses Jennic and Josephine Waln Unadilla June 17th, aged 75 years, ker were in Ann Arbor Wednesday Albert Haselswordt was a recent Louis Watkins of Grass Lake, called guest of his aunt, Mrs. Margaret on his mother, Mrs. Frances Gilbert,

George Wheelock and his father Sunday. Miss Doris Bearbower, of Flint, is Mrs. Fred Schmid was taken to the this week.

Miss Blanche Stephens, of Jackson, was a Sunday visitor of Mis. John

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt L. Peters, jr., of Ann Arbor, called on Mrs. Eva Wal-Miss Blanche Stephens of Jackson, ker, Sunday. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Miss Marjorie Mapes of Detroit was a week-end visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes, Mrs. William Gray was called to

buildings in Anny Arbor.

Mrs. George Lindauer entertained Macon Wednesday by the death of her nephew, Melvin Higgins. a number of friends from Bridgewater / Miss Minnie Schumacher is having given a fresh coat of paint.

James Howlett of Lyndon, was in ville, Ind., is the guest of her daugh- win Rhea, of Adrian, are spending Ann Arbor Tuesday, where he attendthis week at the home of the Miller ed the funeral services of his sister. Mrs. Peter Merkel, who has been detained at her home by illness for spending this week at the home of several days, is reported as improv-

> Miss Anna Neal, of Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Crawford Ohio, was a visitor at the home of Mr. of Detroit, were guests Saturday eve- and Mrs. Reuben Grieb of Sylvan, highway department in an opinion ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Monday.

Miss Frieda Wedemeyer, who has Mr. and Mrs. William Zincke and been in the hospital at Ann Arbor for Meryl Weinmaster of Detroit, were son, Armin, of Cleveland, were guests several weeks, returned to her home Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday.

ark, is spending several days at the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Geiger and son ville, spont Wednesday at the home of of East Lansing, were guests Sunday their daughter. Mrs. Ray Schroder Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clayton

Mrs. Wirt Peters and son, Estal, of accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Enid, Oklahoma, were guests over the Blackburn of Jackson, spent Wednes- to mark all unmarked intersections so week-end at the home of Mrs. Eva day in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams and

E. W. Beutler and son, Leon, and family went to Detroit Wednesday. erstanding and practice. daughters, Helen and Lorinda, were Mrs. Williams and children will reentertained Sunday at the home of main until Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Haselswerdt and family of Rochester, Mich., spent Bring your family to Chelsea next

Vednesday night to enjoy the hand concert. The concerts start at 8:00 Kilmer of Madison street.

were guests Sunday at the home of tor's permission is gainedday for Holly where they visited at the home of her parents over the Mr. and Mrs. Titus Yettaw. Fourth. Mr. Grove spent-Wednesday A. B. Clark & Son on Tuesday mov-

Sunday where they attended the a dynamite explosion in May, 1927, He told his captors he had been Christian Endeavor conference. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Fiske, of lives.

ver the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter and where she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenk, Miss with the naming plans.

Mr. and Robert Wednesday her sister: Miss Foster was a for-

A lady stopping at the Jewish Cen- for use. ter, Lehman Lake, was taken to the hospital in Ann Arbor. She-was suffering from the effects of either poi-

son sumac or ivy. family, of Highland Park, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Taylor and Mrs. James P. McCarthy and family children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold and the Miller Sisters held a picnic party on the grounds of "Pumpkin McCarty and family of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel

J. J. Baries of Madison street, rerive here July 12 from Paris, where months. On Sunday they enter- Washington, D. C., announcing the for several months he has been taking tained Mr. and Mrs. John-Hindelang death of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Aultemus, of that city. Miss Minnie Scripter has returned Mrs. H. J. B. Marsh of Tecumseh,

granddaughter, Miss Mary Stanley, week visiting. Mrs. May Young of J. W. Kato, coming from Ann Arbor of Detroit, are spending the week Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred where Rev. H. J. B. Marsh is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital. J. E. McKune and Frank Leach

Mrs. Wirt L. Peters, sr, and son, Estal, of Enid, Oklahoma, spent, the week-end with Mrs. Eva Walker on a return trip to Enid from Washington and other eastern points.

Mrs. Mary Eder and Mrs. Margaret -Haselswerdt were entertained over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Eder's sister, Mrs. Gilbert Madden

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. and family, of Dexter township. Greening of Lyndon, have heturned Mrs. Josie Watts of Mason, and to their homes in Detroit.

Mrs. Jennie Parker of Lansing, visit-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans and Mr. ed Mrs. Kate Ives a few days of last and Mrs. L. L. Winans left Monday week; Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen on an auto trip for Chicago and other taking them to Detroit by auto.

points in that vicinity. They expect Sunday, where they will visit friends, It was a merry Kiwanis family that Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knight and Miss Edythe Koebbe of this place gathered about the tables in Eisen-

Atkinson, Wis., came Friday for a I wish to thank the citizens of Chelcouple weeks visit with their mother, sea and vicinity for their patronage Mrs. Joseph Mayer and their aunt, during the past sixteen years, and Mrs. E. S. Kennedy, of Sylvan, They solicit your patronage in the future. went to Detroit, Belle Isle and Wins- M. J. Baxter, phone 272, Chelsea. 7-48

Mrs. A. C. Lampe and son, Ray. FELDKAMP REUNION AT PLEASANT LAKE

> The sixth annual Feldkamp reunion will be held at Sodt's grove, Pleasant Lake, on Sunday, July 15th, and plans are being made for a delightful outing. Picnic dinner with all the good things of the season.

HUNDRED MILE TRIP

Fourteen Boy Scouts of Ann Arbor, the guest of Miss Dorothea Steiner most service in their troops during first time, a survey completed by short visit. - Manchester Enterprise. - than 15,000,000 pounds.

STOP SIGNS NECESSARY ON

"Through highways" have the right-of-way over side roads only will can about 5,000,000 pounds. when proper stop signs are erected on Prosperity and plenty will be celethe side roads, Attorney General Wil- brated in Mardi Gras fashion in Trabur M. Brucker informed the state

. By this ruling cars traveling on rec-

ognized arterial highways, both state and national, must share responsibility for crashes equally with cars coming from side roads, unless proper markers are erected on the side roads. Hundreds-of-intersections in Michithe right-of-way to the through highways, under this opinion, and it is expected action will be taken at once that the through traffic will be protected in accordance with general und-

BATE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL NAMED AFTER COUZENS

ly erected at Bath will be named in region, after it was reported Joyce Mrs. Ward Welch and daughter honor of Senator James Couzens, it had broken into a cottage at the reand Mrs. Madeline Cook, of Detroit, was announced recently if the sena- sort.

The new school was built with pants when he surrendered, and his Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Storms and Mr. funds provided by Senator Couzens, feet were cut and bleeding from and Mrs. J. N. Dancer were in Olivet after the old school was destroyed by tramping through woods and thickets. in which over 40 children lost their frightened from the cottage while he

amazoo, were entertained at the home meeting voted the name and as soon from nine months to 15 years for of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Guerin, Sun- as possible permission will be secured breaking and entering. He came to

Lewis of Lima Center, were visitors and will be in readiness for the the Fowlerville road camp, and the at the home of Orland Grey of Man- opening this fall. The teaching staff other the north prison farm near has been named and equipment has Jackson last week. Miss Alma Pierce and James Guthrie over the week-end at the home of Mr. Jeanette Marie and Gerald Cook, been purchased. The school is larging and Mrs. George Hart. The former children of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gook, er than before. The gymnasism and Mrs. H. K. Merriott of are spending the summer at their lockers were used by the students Highland Park, were guests over the that they have purchased a jewelry Lake Eric.

> Mrs. F. A. Styles of Middletown, graveling the Fletcher road in Lima. Ohio, has sold her farm in Sylvan, They moved the gravel outfit to secknown as the William H. Laird home-tion No. 2, Cavanaugh Lake road, this stead, to Albert Forner of Chesea. forenoon.

STATE CHERRY CROP PROMISES TO LEAD NATION

Michigan will lead the United Ypsilanti and Milan were awarded the litates in cherry production this year 100-mile trip for having rendered the going ahead of New York for the the past six months. Transportation canning company officials Tuesday at

was furnished by Kenneth C. Maran-Traverse City showed.
tette, director of the Touring Boys' Approximately thirty-five million camp, and the group left Camp New- pounds of cherries will be canned in kirk early Saturday morning for the Michigan, according to figures made Irish Hills. They arrived at their public by Howard Morgan, vice presidestination before noon and had a dent of the John C. Morgan company. chicken dinner at the inn located The figures credit Wisconsin with there, after which they inspected the second place with from 17 to 220 milmain points of interest and climbed lion and New York with third place. the Gray tower for a view of the sure Due mainly to the retarded spring rounding country. On the way back both Michigan and Wisconsin have to camp, they stopped at Sand lake bumper crops coming on, while New for a swim, and also stopped at the York, hit by an unsteady spring, has Wolverine Council Scout camp for a a short crop and will not can more

Traverse City factories will can 20 million pounds of cherries. The STATE HIGHWAY SIDE ROADS | Harty-Shelby district will can about 8,000,000 pounds and southern Michigan, its crop slightly below normal, verse City with the annual Cherry Festival, July 19, in which Governor Fred Green will take part.

Both Michigan and Wisconsin suffered short crops in 1927 and it has been several years since either has had a normal crop.

NEAR GILLETT'S LAKE

Joseph Joyce, Michigan state prisnoon while loading a freight car, was captured late Friday afternoon near Gillett's Lake, five miles east of Jack-

E. W. Coryell, identification clerk of the police department and Merritt Town, police record clerk, his cap-The new consolidated school recent- a posse sent out to scour the lake

The prisoner wore only shirt and

was changing his clothing. Jackson, and Mrs. Elva Fiske of Kal- The school district at the last Joyce, 30 years old, was serving

Arbor, have finished the work of



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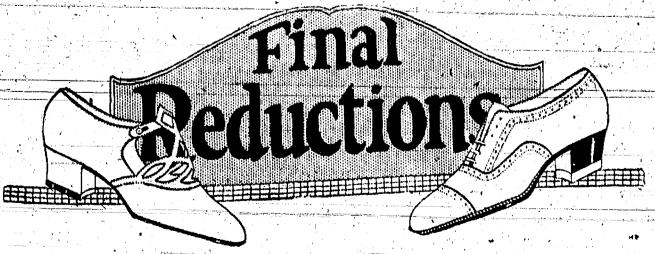
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June 26, at St. Andrew's parsonago, Dexter, Rev. C. E. Weiss officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wier of Ann Arbor. The couple will make their home in Ann

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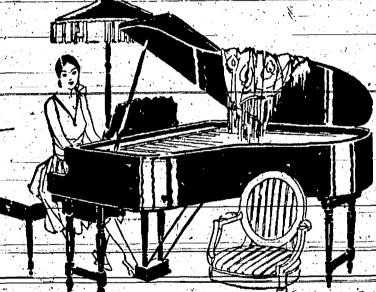
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The fact that he was intrduing on the private life of a pair of these birds undoubtedly was the cause of the opposition he met. Never in his 15 years of experience in this fascitered such bundles of fury.

graphing wild life, put in their ap- the interest of the visitors during the activities into a brief period of time pearance at the terms' domicile, the morning.

—activities that are much more strong battle opened. There was nothing A platform for the speakers and uous than one's accustomed routine offered in the way of ultimatum, the entertainment features will be creeted—is aimsot irrestible. Sunburn, blis-

the nest. It was necessary to let the form an ideal picnic grounds will, of mid-day sun when one is accustomed craft drift to the birds' home, for a course, be available to the visitors as to being sheltered in a house or ofsingle move oftimes sufficies to spoil usual. plans that have taken hours to work Persistence, a word that is the foun- vesting in Michigan. dation for much of the Hastings' suc- Valuable and interesting informa-

ings. He has never set out to secure to explain the work and the practical quered. For as many as 90 hours he has remained in cramped positions, WARNING GIVEN VACATIONIST has never given ground to a single bird or animal encountered in his

CHOOSE NEW SITE

July 27. It will be an ideal location bulletin says. The word "bluff" evidently does not for the big general meeting in the exist in the vocabulary of the black afternoon and more conveniently locally considering vacations," the bulletin cated to the experimental plats, the continues, "is that there are supposed Hastings, who, by the way, is also an livestock barns and the demonstration be periods of relaxation and rest. expert of long experience on photo- tions and contests which will attract The temptation to crowd too many

on one bank of the Red Cedar River ters and sore muscles are not the willingness that left the Hastings as near the farm lane bridge, while the happiest accompaniments of a vacatonished. Not until they had left the audience will be scated on the oppotion, but they are sure to be the lot neighborhood did the relentless fight- site bank which forms a natural ampi- of the unwary vacationist," the artitheatre and affords ample shade. The cle says, Mrs. Hastings crouched low in the front campus of nearly 100 acres and To walk miles instead of blocks, to boat in which they were approaching the shaded banks of the river which stay out of doors for hours under a

out. She had pulled rushes from the tainment and contests are being plan- one's usual activities is to court at lake margin and covered her person ned for both the morning and after- least temporary disaster. "It takes completely. But the sharp eyes of the noon programs. Among the demonself control not to avail oneself immother bird soon pierced the blind strations, the use of the combine har mediately and fully of unaccustomed and she made a dive at the invaders, vester is expected to be one of the freedom, but it makes a happier vaca-The bird flew swiftly at Mrs. Hast most important due to its recent use tion," the bulletin says, ings and pecked her head several in the state and the general interest. A gradual beginning in the matter nounced by Dodge Bros., Inc., to meet

cess in their chosen work, finally won tion, the result of experimental work out and the record of the birds' home | conducted during the past year with

life is now included in the pitcorial livestock and crops, will be revealed will be stationed at strategic points

The state health department in its monthly bulletin warns vacationists against going to extremes in outdoor.

After spending the greater part of the year cooped up in an office or FOR FARMERS DAY home, the average vacationist is unfit for strenuous exercise, the bulletin A new site has been chosen for the states. Outdoor recreations should annual summer Farmers Day meet- be begun gradually or sore muscles nating business has Hastings encoun- ing at the Michigan State College and severe sunburn will result, the

fice, to play a vigorous game of ten-New and unusual forms of enter- nis and swim when neither is part of DODGE BROTHERS ADD

> of exercising little used muscles, the the demand for an open car combinbulletin advises, is by far the more ing Victory Six performance with

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OUR NEIGHBORS

Jackson—Two convicts escaped Several families from here attended from the state prison here Thursday the homecoming at Salem M. E. afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock. church Sunday. Milan—The merchants and banks of Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. this village have decided to close their Walter Kalmbach included Louis places of business Wednesday after- Kalmbach and family of Detroit.

cement on U. S. 127 between Rome visited Miss Viola Sanderson Sunday. Center and Adrian were poured last Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews are of Onsted. The route is also shorter than by Tipton and much Toledo traf- Miss Eschelbach will enter high school fic will benefit by this routing.—Ex. at Dearborn where her parents moved

at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Crawford, about two miles west of Fowlerville Friday afternoon. He was running toward the barn and tripped over the tongue of a wagon, and fell, striking his head against a nail projecting out of the barn where a board had been removed driving the nail completely through his skull just back of the ear and paralysing him so he could not talk. Drs. Hendren were called and later he was taken to Lansing where the hole in the skull was enlarged and a he seems to be improving nicely.-

night in voting for Wednesday night Mrs. Martha Taylor visited her sisentertainments, Tecumseh Ladies' ter, Mrs. U. V. Shelley, of Grass band appeared on the stand Wednes- Lake recently. day night and opened the season with a splendid program of music which Binder and son visited their father, was appreciated by quite a large John Seid, last week. Sunday guests

street, has a quarter acre of field corn over 30 inches in height. This we believe to be the record for this time of the year, as the old saying goes, "corn knee high by Fourth of July." Other vegetables in this garden show a spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the splendid growth, also, although weather conditions have been very backward.—Reporte.

Dexter-More than 400 parents and friends of Scout campers attended visitor's day at Camp Newkirk, Dexter, atives in Stockbridge on Sunday. Sunday afternoon of last week, when Leigh Hubbard of Detroit, called a program of swimming, boating, at the Vicary home Sunday afternoon. scout games and a ceremonial court . All welcome to attend services of honor was carried out under the di-throughout the day of the U. B. rection of camp officials. The court of homecoming at Waterloo on Sunday, nonor held outdoors on the hillside July 8th. Morning services begin at proved of special interest to the visit- 10:30: ors. Fifty-one scouts were awarded advancement in rank at this court, WOMAN CONFESSES TO which was under the direcent of A. THREE FIRES IN V L. McDonald local chairman of the ourt of honor.—Leader.

on Monday morning, July 9.

McAuliffe, brother and sister of Ann township and Henry Armbruster of third fire. York township. These four will rep-

ty a few months ago, but was let go hay on the ground floor Tuesday on a suspended sentence.—Press.

missioners report that one of the on the floor near the cubpoard, pourbridges on trunk line 11 west of ing kerosene on them and lighting Saline has become weakened by the them. heavy truck traffic. The commission-She says she has no ill feeling ers have had timber bents placed at toward the owners of the property the ends of the bridge to take some of and is unable to explain her reason the weight off the abutments.

seemed not to frighten him until a after they had been started, at is said. horn was sounded, then he scurried The couple have been married three farther from the road.—Enterprise, years and during that time have been arrival of the "Olde Grads." At about gard to a mysterious fire on a farm-4:00 p. m. a strange vehicle was seen in Cambridge township, Lenawee coming down Main street. It proved county, in November, 1927, where she to be an ancient surrey of the 1890 and her husband were employed. She vintage drawn by a couple of plod- denied setting that blaze, however. ding farm horses. The carry-all was gayly decorated and its occupants MONEY ONLY A TOOL FOR were dressed in the raiment of bygone days. These on close scrutiny were found to be Mrs. M. J. Reason of this place and Herman Vedder of Detroit.

Dispatch. ed a new rural route directory of the azine. trading district of this city which will "You say I am already successful,"

part of July moving along nicely and is fast near, a menace." ing completion. The finishers are Ford does not consider that he has busy carrying out the plans of the built a large private fortune, despite architects completing what promises the fact that his money in the bank, to be one of the most beautiful as after the new car was produced, towell-as one of the most usable church-|talled-\$250,000,00. es to be found in this or any other "He refuses even to regard himself

Northville—According to Floyd Northville—According to Floyd Northrup, secretary of the Northville think in terms of money any more wayne County Fair association, plans than he thinks in terms of coal. His are repidly being worked out for the first free fair ever given under the direction of the local association. Always in previous years there has been a gate admission charged, but this year the association decided to make a trial of the free fair plan.— The simple fact that he doesn't think in terms of money any more than he thinks in terms of coal. His coal pile and his money pile are in the same category; they are the raw materials of industry." Ford said, "I could take a few thousand dollars and live comfortably for the rest of my life, in fact as well as I live now.

Record.
South Lyon—While planting potation at the Joe McMahon farm Tues—says, doesn't spent \$25,000 a year on himself and family. And there is no horthfield has the misfotune to have the ends of two fingers cut off of his right hand. The planter had clogged and he was attempting to fix it when the accident occurred.—Herald.

Ilive now.
The motor magnate, the magazine says, doesn't spent \$25,000 a year on himself and family. And there is no pomp and ceremony in his home.

Willianston—Five new 4-H agriculand he was attempting to fix it when the accident occurred.—Herald.

Ingham county this spring.

FRANCISCO

noons during the months of July and The George Eschelbach family of Dearborn, spent the week-end at their Brooklyn-The last gaps in the home here. Miss Lolieto Eschelbach

week. It is said that quick drying entertaining relatives from Chicago cement was used and that travel will for a few weeks. be permitted over this new section by next Tuesday. This furnishes a new Miss Lolieta Eschelbach passed the and better route to Adrian by the way eighth grade and Wilbert Willy and Mildred Bohne passed the seventh.

ponent.

Fowlerville—Arthur Crowford aged

15 years, met with a peculiar accident at the home of his parents. Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Frey one day last

week. The ladies were class mates in high school.

Wilbert Willy is working at the Wortley oil station at the intersection

of U. S. 12 and the county trunk line_road_south_of_town. Mr. and Mrs. John Benter were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Miss Winifred Rank, who has been spending a couple of weeks at her farm home on U.S. 12 and has been having an oil station installed, will return to Owosso this week where she is employed as librarian. The oil piece of the bone that caused the station has been opened for business Aiken.

Howard Scott, of Detroit, is spend-Tecumseh—Following the action of ing a few weeks at the home of Mr. Tecumseh Commerce Club Monday and Mrs. John Helle.

Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. Mary

crowd of people.—Herald. included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haynes Dundee—Mrs. Clara Cassidy, Main and William Seid and family.

WATERLOO

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Fogt of Detroit, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman and ehildren-spent_Sunday evening at the

Cooper home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schulz visited rel-

THREE FIRES IN WEEK

Mrs. Emma Deverich, 23 years old, Stockbridge—The daily vacation is held in Ann Arbor under \$5,000 Bible school will open in this village bail on a charge of arson as the result of the burning of three buildings Ann Arbor-Robert and Patricia last week on the farm near Dexter owned by Closser Brothers, Detroit. Arbor township, have been announced She is said to have confessed that she as winners of the summer health con- started the fires. She was taken into test in Washtenaw county, conducted custody by Sheriff Ernst M. Wurster by the 4-H club. The winter winners and Undersheriff Jacob Andrew Wedare Murray Fishbeck, of Superior nesday evening, shortly after the

She was arraigned by justice court resent the county at the district Thursday morning, waived examinahealth contest, to be staged at the tion and was bound over to circuit Michigan State College July 9 to 13, court. In an affidavit which she Howell—Joseph Kovacs, one of the made Thursday morning she stated men arrested in Detroit as suspected that she started the fire which deof being implicated in the recent stroyed the family home Monday bombinb in that city, is an old Pinck- morning by placing a keresene-soaked ney boy. His parents used to own cloth in a clothes closet and lighting "Bailey Castle." He was arrested for it. The barn burned, she says, as the stealing an auto battery, in this coun- result of her setting fire to a pile of morning. The garage fire she started, Ann Arbor-The county road com- she says, by throwing several rags

for setting the fires.

Manchester-Sharon skunks must Mrs. Deverich and her husband. be plentiful and bold, or the one ob- George Deverich, were taken into cusserved Sunday feeding in the field tody Wednesday might but the hussouth of the Gillett cemetery had an band was released. They got employappetite that would not wait until the ment at the Closser farm Saturday; shades of night had fallen. He was the husband working the fields, havclose to the road, yet passing autos ing no knowledge of the fires until

Pinckney-One of the preludes of employed on several farms. Mrs.

WORK, SAYS HENRY FORD

Money, as it is considered in the accepted sense, holds little further interest for Henry Ford, the industrial Howell-The board of commerce of genius revealed recently in an interthis city have arranged to have print- view published in The American Mag-

be ready for distribution the early said Ford. "I am not, except as an assembler of tools; The failure is Brighton-Work on the new Pres- that man, who with his tools at hand, byterian church is still progressing. A locks them away and stops work, new and most attractive approach has Money is but a tool. As soon as it been constructed and the work is becomes other than that in use it is

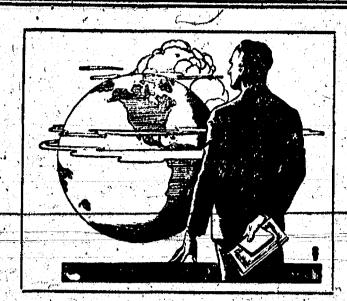
section of the country.—Argus. as a rich man," says the magazine. Northville—According to Floyd "The simple fact that he doesn't

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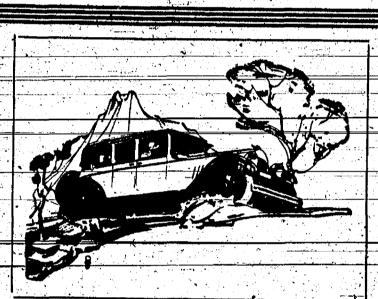


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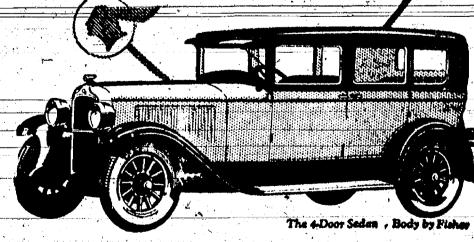
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By OLIVE GRAY

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cell'URNED you down, did she?"

faced Dorry Lander's creetfallen coun-

tenance. "You're no match for the

girls, Dorry, my lad!"

bit. sir."

impatiently.

the house.

ried one, sir i"

to show you something."

Dorry Lander stared and then his

deep, hearty laugh echoed through

"You can laugh, young man, but

this love philter is not exactly that

the hardest heart." He opened the

iniald with mother of pearl and fill-

"Yes. It is the flute of old Ab

dow, or somewhere away from the

"Oh! I'll try the rose garden by

window was on that side and a faint

light shone there benind rosy cur-

tains. "I wonder if she looked for me

tonight." he thought as he took out

the flute. Never in his life had be

played any musical instrument, and it

was with some trepidation that he

but the flute to his lips, and following

self as Dorry blew gently into the

mouthpiece. The wooing strains

ing roses, seemed to meet the falling

dew. seemed to lift up to Marion's win-

-he was entranced with love itself!

nearer, nearer, and the moonlight

the girl he loved. Now she hurried

garden, and poised before him, a smile

on her lovely face. As he dropped

the flute and jumped up she turned

clump of roses, pressing the cool fra-

"Dearest," whispered Dorry beside

"Dorry," she answered in a muffled

"I thought when I heard it that

"Confou.d it all," said Dorry im-

nationtly. "I knew it wouldn't work

some one had stolen Uncle Oliver's

"were you playing that for

grant petals to her hot cheeks,

"Of course."

ing-to-the-moon!

ed, one of whom is colored.

charm?" repeated Dorry po-

gree silver. "It is a love charm."

Marion is a dozen girls."

liked you a little bit, my boy."

chuckled Uncle Oliver, as he

MORTGAGE, SALE

Silver 174 of Mortgages on page 529, at 11 o'clock a. m.

And whereas, the amount claimed to de due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one thousand three hundred dollars (\$1,300.00) principal and fifty-seven dollars and four cents (\$20.48) taxes paid by the imortgage and the further sum of twenty dollars and forty-three cents (\$20.48) taxes paid by the imortgage and the further sum of thirty-five dollars and an unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of one thousand three hundred seventy-seven dollars and forty-seven dollars and forty-seven cents (\$20.48) taxes paid by the imortgage and the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of one thousand three hundred seventy-seven dollars and forty-seven cents (\$1,877.47), and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by asid mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage is the said power of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises the rein described at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day eastern standard time, which said premises are described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows.

The north half of iot number eighteen with the county with a south fail of lor number innates of the matter of the estate of Martin Eisele. On reading and filing the duly werified at the local and determine who were at the county of the setate of Martin Eisele. On reading and filing the duly werified Advantage of Probates are the said power of the county of washtenaw, and state of lice of lord of the Probate County of Washtenaw and the provided of the probate of the premises are described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of la

The north half of lot number eighteen and the south half of lot number nineteen of Hall's Addition to Cavanaugh Lake Club Grounds, according to the recorded plat there-of, and being a part of the east half of the or, and being a part of the east natt of the south-east quarter of section number eight town two south, range three east."

Dated May 5, 1928.

EDITH WEBER, Mortgages.

H. D. Withereil, Attorney for Mortgages, NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, Julius H. Reichert, a single man, Michigan, made and executed a certain mort-gage bearing date of the 24th day of Septem-ber, 1924, to the Michigan Trust Company, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, a corporation organ-ized under the laws of the state of Michigan, the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw. Michixan, on the 24th day of September.

A. D. 1924, at 11:00 o'clock a. m., in liber 164
of Mortgages, on page 488, and,

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon
said mortgage to the date of this notice, for
principal and interest, is the sum of five thousend, two hundred and twenty-four and 48-100
(85,224,48) dollars, and taxes and costs and no

therein has become operative, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of Aale and in pursu-ance thereof and of the statute in such case front door of the court house at the city of Ann Arbor in said County of Washtenaw, state

June 7-Aug 80

Default having been made in the payment in Hhar 187 of mortgages on page 643; on the as provided for in said mortgage, the sum of on the said mortgage or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time. at the southerly front door of the court house in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, circuit court for Washtensw County held, to satisfy the amount claimed to be due n said mortgage and all legal costs, to-wit of 182 Ainsworth Park Subdivision, City of

Dated, May 21st, 1928. FRANK MERRITT and ANNIE MERRITT, D. C. GRIFFEN, Atty. for Mortgagees, Business Address: Ypsilanti, Michigan.
June 7-Aug 27

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION STATE OF MICHIGAN

Charles Giller, Defendant, Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the In this cause it appearing from affidavit on street, Bay City, Michigan, and that it is not known by this plaintiff whether the defendant is a non-resident or whether he is concealed

Charles Giller, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the in default thereof, said bill be taken as order to be published in the Chelsea Standard a copy of this order to be personally said defendant at least twenty days before Circuit Judge.
LOUIS E. BURKE, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address: Ann Arbor. Michigan.

In the Circuit Court for the County of Washienaw in Chancery. SALLIE LEWIS, Plaintiff

in the forenoon of asid day those certain thence east thirty-six rods; thence north twen-lands and premises sixuated and being in the cy-two rods; thence west twenty-four rods; township of Salem, Washtenaw County, Mich thence south twelve rods; thence west twelve

Lots number one (1) and twenty-two (22) of Salem Heights Subdivision of part of the aune 7-Aug 27

auntification of the appointment of a board of the series of the series

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION, No. 16,191 State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 18th day of June, in the year one thousand nine

hundred and twenty-eight.
Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Pro-

Canfield, deceased.
On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Ellen Frances Canfield, praying that tion of Ellen Frances Canfield, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Ellen Frances Canfield or some other suit- of the said defendants and each and all of them, be entered in this cause within three sioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 20th day of July next,

Default having been made in the conditions premium paid, the sum of \$5,224.28, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover said moneys or any part thereof; now, therefore, by virtue of the

provided,

Notice in hereby given that on Friday, the
21st day of September, 1928, at ten o'clock
a, m, eastern standard time, there will be sold
at public auction or vendue to the highest
bidder at the southerly or Muron street entrance to the Washtenaw County Court House
in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the
County of Washtenaw is held, the premises
described in the said mortgage or so much north one hundred (100) feet of lot thirty (30) thereof as may be necessary to realize the of A. TenBrook's Addition to the City of Ann amount due aforesaid on the mortgage together on file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County.

The per annum and all legal costs allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including an attorney fee, which said premises are located in Washtenaw County, Michigan, and

Mortgagee. Business Address: 201-5 Ypsi-Ann plat thereof, County of Washtenaw, State of was recorded in the office Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Michigan.
Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, this 23rd STIVERS & LAIRD, Attorneys for Mort-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

provided for in said mortgage, including and

Lot 112 Washtenaw Heights Subdivision of Lot 112 Washtenaw Heights Subdivision of north, range six east, Northfield Township, the south 71 acres of the west half of the Washtenaw County, Michigan, Range 6 east, township of Pittsfield, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in liber 7. of plats, page 20, in the office-of the Register of Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, this 23rd WALKER O. LEWIS.

STIVERS & LAIRD: Attorneys for Mort-gages. 201-5 First National Bank Bldg. Ann

County, Michigan, on the sin day of pecualists.

In this cause it appearing by amdavit on file that the said defendant, Ada Baylis, is not a resident of this state and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country, the defendant of the said defendant. Ada Baylis, now

building in which the circuit court for the

beginning. Dated, May 21st, 1928. Assignee of said Mortgage.

D. C. GRIFFEN, Atty. for Assignee.

Business Address: Ypsilanti, Mich.

CHANCEBY NOTICE State of Mincigan.
The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.
Albert G. Herman, Plaintiff.

Lyman Hulbert, sometimes known as Lyman

able person, and that appraisers and sioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 20th day of July next, at ten-o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is fourther ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelses Standard, a newspaper printed and circumpated and circu

a weekly paper, printed, published and cir-culated in said County of Washtenaw, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for at least six consecutive weeks, or that a copy of this order be personally served upon said defendants and upon each of them at least twenty days before the time pre-(A true copy)

box and pulled out an ebony flute

Also the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section number thirty, except six acres of land out of the northeast corner thereof sold to Ashley Parks:

Also all that piece or parcel of land lying or maiden-just play it before herthirty;
All in Town Three South, Range Three East,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions

moonlight tonight, muttered Dorry, power of sale contained in said mortgage and looking very red. He hid the flute in ion's light step on the stairs. "Tell her I will come over tonight-but don't tell her about the flute," he whispered, and slipping over the windows!!! he disappeared among the trees that led to the side street. It was not until after ten o'clock that he re-entered the Wylle-grounds

fore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Commencing at a point in the southwesterly attorney fee, which said premises are located land; thence along the northerly line of said Burke's land to the place of beginning. Being scribed an follows:

on the east half of section six, town one

STIVERS & LAIRD, Attorneys for Mortgagee.
gagee. 201-5 First Nutional Bank Bldg. Ann
Arbor, Michigan. June 21-Sept 18

CHANCERY-NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Jas. Baylis, Plaintiff, Ada_Baylis, Defendant

court house in the said City of Ann Arbor

assignment recorded in said Register's office to be filed and copy thereof served on the May 26th, 1919, in liber 18 of assignments on attorney for plaintiff within 15 days after May 28th, 1919, in liber to or assignments of page 426, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal, interest and attorney's fee as provided that the said bill, and that in default thereof, that the said mortgage, the sum of four hundred that the said defendant, Ada Baylis.

ally served on the said defendant, Ada Baylis at least 20 days before the time prescribed

The Probate Court for the County of Wash. meant well, but you don't need the riculture was authorized to co-operate flute to win my love, because " tenaw. said Mortgage.

A petition flaving been filed in said Court by the County Drain Commissioner of said Court by the County From the appointment of a board of determination to accertain and determine the said he said he was actually afraid of its government in extending aid to the necessity of said drain, and Edward D. Foster influence in the possession of a con
States for highways. At present the annual expenditure of the federal government in extending aid to the necessity of said drain, and Edward D. Foster influence in the possession of a con
States for highway construction is

Lansing Capitol City Airport here in Detroit, and two men were arrest source.

Uncle's Magic Flute

SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF WASHTE. NAW COUNTY TO HAVE PICNIC

On August 1st the 66 Sunday schools of Washtenaw county are to have a picnic, which will be held at the fair grounds, Ann Arbor. Pres. E. O. Loveland, of Ann Arbor, called a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce to make plans for the same, and the following committees were

appointed: Publicity—O. A. Smith, Willis; O. C. Eckley, Ypsilanti; O. Q. McLeish, Ann Arbor.

Transportation-A. G. Forsythe, "She's not only one girl, Mr. Wylle. Milan; E. L. Cramer, Saline; Fred Grossman, Manchester: Parker Murray, Milan; Bert Eddington, Willis; "One girl with the essence of a Marion Hurry, Salem; Harvey Procdozen, eh?" went on Marion's adortor, Salem; C. H. Smith, Ann Arbor ing uncle. "But I surely thought she Grounds-Ray Bayliss, Ann Arbor; O. E. Vedder: Whittaker: Ivan Cuth-The young fellow turned a dark, tense face, and humorous gray eyes ert, Ann Arbor; S. A. Moran, Ann toward the older man, but there was Arbor; A. L. McDonald, Ann Arbor; a tinge of bitterness in his voice. "I'm Sheriff E. M. Wurster, Ann Arbor; Forest Lefft, Ypsilanti.

straid it's a little bit-a very little Program and Sports:-V. O. Nel "Pshaw, Dorry, when I was a young chap like you, we knew how Kenneth Spitler, Saline; W. Watt, to make the girls like us, whether Ann Arbor! Albert Foigel, Ann Arbert Lee, Ann Arbor; Ruth Campbell, of supervisors in a recent session: Ypsilanti; Florence Shirley, Ann Ar-"Dorry smiled. "Yet you never marbor; Mrs. Oscar Smith. Willis.

"True, my boy-but, she didn't like Entertainment-T. A. Lowery, Ann Arbor: Rev. S. T. Dunk, Saline; H. J me even a little bit. Now Marion-" he paused and rumpled his thick gray Abbott, Ann Arbor. Budget-A. E. Mummery, Ann Ar-

bair. "Come into the study. I Want bor; O. O. Eckley, Ypsilanti; H. J. He crossed to the areplace and took Abbott, Ann Arbor. Stands-H. E. Wright. Willis: John a long harrow box of hammered brass from the mantelplece, "I'm going to Finkbeiner, Lima Center; Charles give you a love philter," he an Tower, Saline; Mrs. Clinton Lewis

There committees are working hard to make the day the biggest of its kind ever held in Washtenaw county Let every Sunday school in the county do it's part. Remember the date and -it has a wooing charm that wins place.

FEWER PIGS BEING RAISED

A decrease of 22 per cent in the spring pig crop of 1928 from that of 1927 for Michigan is shown by the June pig survey made through the Yussufa, now a venerable shelk, and rural mail carriers, according to a patriarch of his tribe in the Arabian statement recently made by Herbert desert. He told me wonderful stories E. Powell, commissioner of agriculof its power to win the love of a ture, and Verne H. Church, agricultural stitistician for Michigan. This amounts to a decrease in Michigan of about 185,000 head of pigs this

cal in his youth. I took the flute I past spring compared to the number thought I might use it some day- saved the previous spring. The numbut deuce take it all, the only girl ber of pigs saved per litter was about I had ever fancled married while I the same both springs. The reports ing a similar relationship between gently in her ear, or under her win- breeding intentions and actual farrowings that has prevailed in other

> EVERLBODY DOES IT "I never knew until I got a car,

"Do you hear much of it on the "Why," replied the bishop, "nearly

everybody I bump into swears dreadfully."—The Open Road.

Nashville - \$70,000 new school building to be erected here.

THAT IT COSTS south side of the old house. Marion's TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER 10 10 Dept. of Economies, Univ. of Illinois

The Cost of Highways BE annual expenditure is now

well over \$1.500,000 for construction and maintenance of roads and streets. Of this, well over \$1,240,000 is spent on rural roads and highways. Expenditures for highways appear in the budgets of federal, state and municipal governments. Only for education and protection is more public money spent

No other public expenditure shows such a rapid increase in recent years as that for highways. The present tothi is about 15 times as great as it was 25 years ago.

construction has changed greatly, Twenty-five years ago almost the entire cost was borne by the countles and townships. Today the part of the cost borne by the state and federal governments almost equals that of the local units. Twenty-five years ago almost one fourth of the entire expenditure was in the form of labor required from individuals, while the remainder came from property texes. Now the and burled her face in a glorious item of labor has practically disappeared, while receipts from motor vehicle licenses, gasoline taxes, and borrowing, make up more of the total expenditures for highways than do the taxes from property. That considerable use is made of horrowing is indicated by the fact about 15 per cent of the total expenditure goes for the

payment of interest on highway bonds. At present about half the expendiprized possession and I came out to ture for highways is for new construcrescue it, and it was only you play. tion and about half for maintenance. in some states, especially in the horth central states, where highway development is being rapidly extended, the for a cent! You're only laughing at | construction costs run as high as 70

Examined, entered and countersigned by me; me after all!" He picked up the flute per cent of the total, clark Clark, Clerk, Clark and turned away, but from among the in 1916 congress first authorized fed. restant, Misher and Low training to the states for highway con-"Don't go, Dorry. Uncle Oliver struction. in 1921 the secretary of as with state highway departments in the about \$100,000,000. In addition to this the federal government is undertaking to build a system of highways connected with the national forests.

The proportion of coats borne by the locality, state, and federal aid. varies greatly in the different states. Thus in Connecticut nearly 75 per cent of the total comes from the state treasury, while in Montana only a little more than 8 per cent comes from this source. In some of the eastern states federal ald comprised less than JAY G. PRAY. South Lyon—Thirty chickens were 5 per cent of the total, while in some stolen from the farm of Joseph Mc- of the western states more than one-Mahon. The dead chickens were found half of the total comes from this

"IS. 1818, Western Mewanaper Union's

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"My son," said the rich man, "to independent."

KINDNESS

Be kind in all thy ways to little friends That ever may have need of thy concern. For kindness is a blessing that depends On measure given for a like return. Each little furry creature of the wood Fills his allotted place in God's own plan.

The faithful dog—his worth is understood ... With lasting tribute from the heart of man. The feathered minstrel of the meadow trail Enhances all the beauty of the morn
With fitting melody where voices fail,
Beholding God within the day new-born,
Be kind in all thy ways to little seends, For them each wind some cruel fate may hold.

True kindness is the sun that ever blends

The darkest shadows with a tinge of gold Ruth B. Gabriel in Dumb Anniels.

son, Ann Arbor; Wm. Peters, Chelsea; SUPERVISORS APPROVE FIGURES ON COUNTY'S EQUALIZED VALUE

-. The following is a tabulation of assessed and equalized valuations of they would or no," plurted Mr. Wylle bor; Albert Alexander, Chelses; Her. towns, townships and cities of Washtenaw county as approved by the board

| | | | Assessed | Equalized |
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| | | Personal | Valuation - | Valuation |
| Ann Arbor City | | \$6,700,150 | 650,285,800 | \$51,988,790 |
| Ann Arbor Twp | | | 8,819,785 | 3,819,785 |
| Augusta | 1,686,755 | 137,860 | 1,778,615 | 1,739,970 |
| Bridgewater | 1,517,290 | 193,690 | 1,170,980 | 1,449,630 |
| Dexter | 1,111,450 | 58,050 | | 1,002,090 |
| Freedom | 1,170,000 | 157,075 | 1,827,075 | 1,242,620 |
| Lima | | | 1,776,875 | 1,729,510 |
| Lodi | 1,787,460 | 218,000 | _ 2,005,460 | 1,686,140 |
| Lyndon | | 41,100 | 760,700 | 730,730 |
| Manchester | | | 2,232,568 | 2,084,220 |
| Northfield | | 157,206 | 1,786,095 | 1 900 500 |
| Pittsfleld | | 300,425 | 8,176,585 | 1,892,580 |
| Salem | | 110,745 | 1,478,895 | 3,180,580 |
| Saline | | 384,765 | 2,610,915 | 1,657,810 |
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| Sharon | 1,884,710 | | 1,144,475 | 1,025,890 |
| Sulvon | 0 509 000 | 618,850 | 2,448,060 | 2,415,690 |
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| Webster | | 91,700 | 1,365,750 | 1,238,250 |
| York | | 407,485 | 3,138,200 | - 2,874,270 |
| Ypsilanti Twp | | | 3.430,530 | 4,999,640 |
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> For President ALFRED E. SMITH For Vice President JOSEPH T. ROBINSON

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The prohibition plank, a compromise discord.



Alfred E. Smith.

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tels covered by the platform adopttred the usual things found in politiplatforms, and in much the usual 187. The one plank on which there regarding the enforcement of the prohibitory laws, and the drys had attempted to write into it an approval of the Eighteenth amendment, but

Senntor George, of Georgia, was the by Georgia and joined in by Florida: North and South Carolina, & Alabama name was second, and the turnners of more than 40 states and territories bined in the procession that blowed the close of Erankilir Roosevelt's ad-

Bration was the parking of the state Temessee, Senator James Reed of Missouri, former Senator Pomerene. Ohlo, Congressman William Ayres was specially favored, practically all band, led by a pretty cowgirl mounted

on a gray horse. When the Show Opened.

day noon with a brief session that Brennanites from Illinois tame a brief speech of welcome by justy fighter carrying a hard wallop. The lowe was fed "The Sidewalks of Mayor Holcombe. His Honor did not Outside the convention hall thoy Dan. New York" as its inspirational music.

tell the audience all that he might Moody and his Texas delegates were have told them. He did not tell them | the genial hosts. Inside the half they that the magnificent half in which were the shock troops of dry Demothey were meeting with a seating crats, leading the fight for a dry cancapacity of better than 25,000 had didate, if possible, but more especially been built specially for the convention for a dry platform. They believed in at a cost of about \$200,000, but he prohibition, and they said so; they might have done so. He did not tell believed in enforcing the prohibitory them that Houston had spent better than one-half million dollars, including the contribution to the national committee, in preparing for and entertaining the convention, but he might have done so. What he did tell mach John and Bill, each Kate and Mary, was that Houston was mighty glad they had all dropped in, invited them right out to the kitchen to have a prohibition, favoring the enforcement cup of tea and a piece of cake. That of the present law, or opposing the little speech was very typical of Hous-

It was not until the evening session by Governor-Moody of Texas, catting that old time Democratic entitusiasm for a strict enforcement and strong inreally showed itself. It came when Claude Bowers, the gifted keynoter, sang the praises of Democratic heroes, and Democratic achievements, but 60v. Affred E. Smith, of New York. pilments to the ertswhile enemy, the but naming specifically the Eighteenth Republicans, It was a brilliant oratorical effort, well worthy of all the Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, thunderous applause it received.

That first evening session, and the session on Thursday night that Aside from the naming of a ticket marked the actual choosing of Goverhere was much discussion and long nor Smith as the party standard bearthours of argument over the things er, were the really notable sessions books of "viewed with alarm." In or the convention. Beside them other the end a phitform was adopted, and sessions seemed time, but at these the following is a summary of its aftered two there was no lack of Democratic red fire, and no vicence of Democratic

In the Wednesday forenoon session drs, "viewed with alarm" the law en at which the permanent chairman, Senator Robinson, Arkansus, was selected, a real demonstration was started by the chalrman's reference to that political preferment. New York ant quiet until many other states had oined in the demonstration. Georgia: refused to Join in the demonstration. or did so after much persuasion. Illinois, like New York, waited until other states had led the demonstra-

Party Harmony Prevails.

It was a convention over whichthere had been much talk i to what the dry South would and would not party harmony. As to the candidate and proposing that each state be perit was-best expressed by half-a dozen mitted to name the amount of alcowere going to vote for his nomina-

Everything was so harmonious that it did not seem-like a Democratic consufely be said that Democracy goes into the fight to d fent the ticket nominated at Kansas City as a united party. It wills take at count of the votes next November to tell the rest of the

The speeches placing the names of the several candidates for the Presidential nomination before the conven-

forces were specially auxious that all the favorite sons be placed before the more complimentary ballots. The difficulty was la keeping everybody from elimbing onto the Smith bandwagon on the first ballot, or at least before a vote had been custs for other candiappearance of steam roller tactles.

dell Hull, and their dry followers from Mississippi, Georgia and Tennessee, or the wet Tammany tigers The big show opened promptly Tues of New York, or the, equally wet

Following the invocation by Bishop hall and the rooms of the resolutions. duside these places the and a rendition of "The Star Spangled wet forces of the party Johns ind Miss. Melvina Passmore; of Mountain, hecome a have knuckled fist of a York delegation. After that the entoget to invite me to the wedding, and the state of the

law, and they said so; they did not want any modification, and they said so-emphatically. And a right gala fight it was before it was all over.

Many Ideas on Platform. The real fight of the convention came in the resolutions committee. There were submitted to that committee almost as many planks favoring present law, us there were delegations. Among these the one submitted dorsement of the present law, was the milder was the one submitted by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, calling.



Joseph T. Robinson

vember should the wet ideas of New York, New Jersey, New England, and

graded all the way down to those that wanted only to promise the farmer-a-square deal without specifying

Houston Enjoyed It All.

Houston made the most of her first national political convention, Her peomuch as possible, a part of the big

In the arriving delegations there gans, the Jones and the Levinskys the Petersens and the Baumgartners.

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"Dixle" was the favorite piece of then he asked me to marry him."

Hortense's Bright Thought

By JANE OSBORN

I T:WAS not quite as a last resource that Hortense Fay had gone to work at York's department store. She had had one year in college and she

had taught herself how to use the typewriter. She might have got some sort of office Job, or managed to find employment as a governess. But somewhere she had heard that there were golden opportunities waiting for clever girls in department stores. But after a week at the ribbon

counter at York's her aspirations toward a buyer's career were becoming a trifle dimmed. Clever though the ribbon buyer undoubtedly was she was more than clever-and Hortense felt that other traits had had more to do

Still, Hortense was not entirely discouraged. She did her best to make a good sales record and racked her brain for bright ideas which might lead to promotion. "I've had a bright thought," said

she one morning to another girl behind the counter. "I think I'll tell The other girl looked at her with

ingled contempt and amazement 'Don't splil any of your bright thoughts to that hyena," she advised. "If it's any good she'll swipe it, and he chances are it's no good anyhow. New girls always have bright thoughts for a few weeks. But I always tell tem that if there were any new ideas about selling goods or showing 'em or running the store the fellows up on the seventh floor would have thought of them long ago."

"Well, this really is an awfully good idea," Hortense defended herself. "But I won't tell Miss Gray if you think she'd swipe it. I'll go right to the seventh floor with it."

Such a notion was manifestly too absurd to bother to protest, so Miss O'Brien went on arranging the folls of ribbon on display on the counter. No mere salesgirl had ever gone directly to any of the executives on the way directly to the door marked "Mr. delegates on Tuesday morning. They bolle content permissible in each state. Oliver York, Private." Mr. Oliver

genial-looking, tall young man emerged she went up to him without embar-

Fon a fraction of a minute Mr. Oil

down the passageway, saw no one, and with a courtly bow opened his office door and asked-the girl to enter.

"So you are working in the ribbon forgot all about the bright idea the girl had had and asked her why it was that the personnel of the sales force

And so it began. Hortense did no say that the personality of department heads and buyers possibly had some-

tanity to see those clear blue eyes again, "You keep your eyes open," he four. We can talk things over-might meet at Stanley's for tea: I'll have

Banner," "America," and "Dixie," by gloved hand of good fellowship had shoon following the arrival of the New sure," grinned Miss O'Brien. "Don't and, as a matter of fact she did.

MAKE IT SNAPPY

"How much will you charge to fix 'What's wrong with it?"

"I don't have any idea." "Sixty-four dollars and fifty cents."

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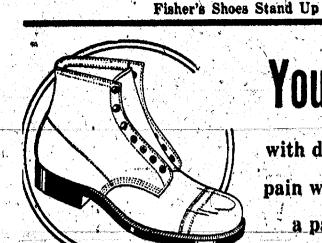
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METHODIST EPISCOPAL Fred I. Walker, Pastor

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Morning service at 10 o'clock. Bible school at 11:15. No evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. A. E. Potts, Pastor

Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Sernon subject: "They seak a sign." Sunday school at 11:15. Mrs. J. She was not fond of Amabel, her Bacon, supt.

The very nicest way to start next week would be at church, the nicest, her mother, who had earried off the coolest, most interesting and helpful only man her successor had ever fanplace in town. Spend an hour with cied, it was not hard to hate her still us. You will be glad. Summer peo-the two kept terms decently ple are specially invited.

Mainly, be it said, through Amabel's.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Fred Ross, Pastor.

SALEM M. E. CHURCH Thursday, July 5, at 8 p. m. "Im pressions from the General Conference at Kansas City," by Rev. F. J. Baumann, Detroit. Quarterly Conference.

Sunday, July 8, LSunday school at Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30, Bible Topic: Manner of the second advent. 3:30 to p. m., topic: Ap proaching the kingdom: 7:30 to 9 p. n., topic: The new covenant.

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

9:30-Preaching service. 10:30-Sunday school.

ST. MARY CHURCH Henry Van Dyke, Rector First Mass at 8 a. m. Second Mass at 10 a. m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL P. H. Grabowski, Pastor

Mass on week days at 8 a.m.

English service every 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. German services every 2nd and 4th Sunday school all English.

Services commence at 10 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL Rogers Corner, Freedom Township Rev. Gust Ronte, Pastor

Sunday, July 8th, at 10 a. m. Eng-Monday, July 9th. Rev. and Mrs. Ronte will take their vacation and will spend the days at Manchester, N. H.,

July 15th and 22nd no services. August 12th, the St. John's congregration celebrates the annual Mis sion-Fest in three services. At 10 a. m. Rev. F. Lueckhoff, supt of the German, Orphan's home, De-

troit, delivers the sermon, Tschudy, Salem's congregation, High-

land Park, Detroit, addresses the au-At 7:15 p. m. Linglish services and

Rev. C. H. Wittbright, Saline, Mich. s the speaker. Everybody is cordially invited to

Rev. and Mrs. Ronte will be home again July 27th. July 29th at 10 a.m., German ser-

rices and Sunday school at 9. a. m. in St. John's church at the Corner.

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16 VOURE not going a step. With Y your jaw swelled till you look like that benther idol the Chinamen all worship, everybody would laugh at you and wonder why in creation letet you come," Mrs. Neal said, her tone less unkind than her words.

yieldings to authority, she had never thought of rebellion until Austin Ware proved to her that her feet and her spirit were equally made to dance. The proving came to pass in a visit Amabel had paid to a kinswoman at the other side of the county. Her neighborhood was gay, full of young folk, given to dancing and dining, with the upproval and example of their elders. Even more than her husband. Mrs. Neal loved her church and her dominance in it. Tonight she would queen it at the annual supper

anyway,' she said to Amubel as she set her bonnet in place. "So nobody can say a word about stuying away -a jaw like that is enough for any. thing. Go to bed early. I'll fetch you some little cheesecakes if any happen to be left."

"Don't trouble," Amabel mumbled: "I can't sat-g-good night. Maybe I can sleep-but-I don't feel like it-

hind a locked door she flung off sober garments, freed her cheek of a huge wad of chewing gum, nodded to it sauc-

Stealthily, noiselesly, she slipped inthe outer door unlocked-as she heard stairs, her loug black wrap huddled ufter a suppressed whistle, flung the wrap about her, saying in her ear;

It was bitter cold, the road hard Luke Guinan. tance. It seemed to her hardly a min-tents here. ute before she found herself in a warm, brilliantly lighted room, part of a gay, surging crowd simply dance mad. Something in the air set spirits on edge. She was ready-reckless enough

So It was with Austin who at last hurrled her away, saying, "One o'clock,

arm and half carried her up the slip day at the Guinan home. pery brick payement that ran the length of the lawn. He even lifted her into the tiny porch and there pulled away her wrap. "I; want to remember you always just as you look now," he suid, standing back a pace or so t see more clearly. His headlights iltried to fling his arms about her, but the door opened wide and Mrs. Neal

candle in hand, stood framed-in it. "This must be a-mistake," she said with a hard breath. "Ours is a respect able house-it does not harbor scarle women. I should hate to disturb my sleeping husband-so please go awayat once," turning at the last word to

shut and lock the door. A shut door was the only proper an -when Amabel, reduced to abject fear

tensely for the knocking that would tell her she had won. It did not come rapidly away. She would go down and tisten closely-maybe Amabel was outside the door, trembling with cold afraid to knock,

hody. Heedless of her bare head slie

Shaking like a leaf, she crept back within, tried to rouse her husband. but values he was one of the seven sleepers. Then she thought of the selor. And she was afraid-for Ama bel's safety out there in the bitter, cold. "That you, Sister Neal?" came a

The good man stopped suddenty. Over the wire he heard unmistak. most complete line of wall papers in this solding, then faintly with think town. Immediate delivery, Sam- the Lord for this crowning mercy The minister never asked explanations, but he gave out to the world that Sister Neal had a mighty soft

> FOR SALK-Quantity of household furniture, lawn mower, etc., at Ed-McEntee.

dog on the streets of Chelsea Wednesday night. Finder please notify M. E. Moore, 310 North First street, Ann Arbor; reward \$5.00 number 528.

By MARTHA WILLIAMS ŏooooooooooooooooooŏŏ

stepdaughter but conscientious in duty toward the girl. Amabel was so like

now."

to a giddy, alsy scarlet frock. It showed. beautifully sheer silk stockings matching its ue, red satin slippers with billlant paste buckles. She had left it carefully opened she slid down the over her arm, her carriage boots swinging in her hand, to meet Austin, who "Mme. Mephisto—I slinn't dare to let

to brave anything.

Up in her own room she walted

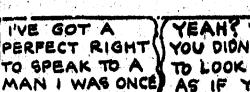
She opened the door. Nothing no

hearty answer at last, "You're flist your runaways hard and fust ten infinites ago, and I'm bound to say they look the happiest pair I have ever helped into double harness,

hourt, and was, in spite of appear-

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E. J. Notten is assisting with the having on the Notten Farm.

- Mr. and Mrs. Rose of Okron, O. entertained Mrs. Lina Whitaker at Cavanaugh Lake Monday evening at

a fish dinner. The homecoming celebration at the church was well attended. Over 350 plates were spread and about \$200.00 was added to the treasury of the Ladies' Aid. Visitors were present from Toledo, Ohio, Jackson, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Holt, New Buffalo, Ohio, South Lyons, Munith, Stockbridge

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

and Mason.

L. D. Guinan of Detroit, is spendhome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

motor burred over it at lightning speed. summer school at Big Rapids, spent Amabel had no sense of time or dis- several days last week with her par-Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster-of Jackson, spent Sunday with Leigh

> Dillon Rowe of Grass Lake, and Wesley Ward and lady friend of De-

troit, were callers Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ward Howlett of Jackson, called on Mrs. Betty Howlett

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Finney and by myself," she said. Austin only children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Theismiled. He drew her hand within his balt and daughter, Betty, spent Sun-

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arm one day last week.

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family of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Buchaman of Concord, called on Mr. spiced trult or one of various and Mrs. Victor F. Moeckel Sunday

tained at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. C. A. Barber at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moeckel on Sun-Milton Riethmiller, Gorton and Eve

lyn spent Sunday in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Riethmiller. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rentschler George Rentschler.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ottman Moeckel were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Theresa Koelz. Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy of Jackson, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs.

daughter, Mary Janet, of Spencer- and a half dozen cloves with the sam ville, Ohio, spent last week with her number of peppercorns and a ples parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Prentice, of bay lent into the kettle wil

Mr. and Mrs. William Sibley enter-

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Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gorton enter tained for dinner on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Palmer and daughter of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Ralph Reynolds and son of Jackson, Miss., Mrs. George Schenk and daughter of Tecumseh and Mrs. Ellen Monroe and Mos. N. F. Prudden of Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moecket and

Mr., and Mrs. Emanuel Walz, Wil

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenkopf and family of Jackson, spent is not present and grape juice ma Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. a most tasty variety. Take a tol Mrs. Burleson and son and Mrs. Glenna Gillig and son of Ann Arbor,

MUNICH

marriage of the latter's brother, Ber- of grape juice with an equal nard Pool to Tholma Los or Tille 12 of water, poured over it in the roll of water, poured over it in the roll nard Pool to Tholma Los or Tille 12. nard Pool, to Thelma Lee, on July 14. Supper was served, followed by danc-

children of Jackson, called on Mrs. I. H. Coons Monday. The free moving pictures are to be shown in the church house Monday

Jim Clark is reported on the gain. A tennis court is being made across from V. K. Weeks' garage.

a garnish in this way; add a bit of

Neceia Marwell

enjoyment of the mi which make a good balan

If some star had been their gulde,

But they drifted with the tide.

PLOUANT MAIN DISHES

A tasty bit of tart jelly, applesat

Might have now been riding safely

cider, and served with cider app suuce, but sometimes a good ch sires. If whole, select a ham whi is not too fut. Serub well, as usua Place it over the fire in cold walk tender. Do not cook as long as bolle linin as it is further cooked in th Mr. and Mrs. Paul Purdy and drop three pieces of stick cinnan

the water, then drain and skin. Place in a baking pan and insert clore tained a number of friends Saturday evening to announce the approaching it. For a ten pound hum use a pla evening to announce the approaching it. For a ten pound num marriage of the latton's brother Box of grape juice with an equal quantity ing pan. Bake in a slow oven for the hours, hasting often. The ham shook absorb all the grape juice, excel that which with the fat is used in

making the gravy. For added piquane add a tablespoonful of sharp vinega to the gravy as it cooks. Roast Boof With Pears _- Prepart the roast as usual for the oven a when nearly finished, place around halves of canned pears dipped flour; baste well and cook until brown Bananas, too, are excellent used

lower julce or roll them in lemon Julco before placing in the pan.

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