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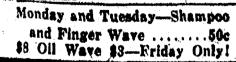
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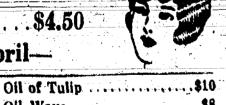
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for you the merchandise news of the day.

#### Village President Makes Appointments

At an adjourned meeting of the Chelsea common council held Monday night, President J. E. McKune made appointments for the ensuing year, as

President Pro Tem—B. B. Turnbull.
Chief Finance Officer—B. B. Turn-

Finance Committee B. B. Turnbull, ohn Schenk, A. E. Winans. Street Committee-Wm. Fahrner, John Schenk, Roy Harris,

Sidewalk Committee-Wm. Fahrner, John Schenk, Claude Spiegelberg. Electric Light & Water Dept. Committee-B. B. Turnbull, Wm. Fahrner, John Schenk.

Fire Chief-Howard Brooks. Marshal-Wm. Atkinson. Health Officer—Dr. S. G. Bush. Village Attorney—H. D. Witherell.

#### Past Matron's Night Observed By O. E. S.

Past Matron's Night was observed Wednesday evening by Olive Chapter, No. 108, O. E. S. The members assembled at 6:80 for a pot luck supper, after which the initiatory worl was conferred upon two candidates The following past officers officiated t the initiation:

W. M.-Jane Harris. W. P.-Lionel E. Vicke Asso Matron Emma Vicker Asso. Patron-Harry Serviss.

Cond Helen Raut Asso. Cond .- Nellie Maroney. Secretary-Elizabeth Depew. Treasurer-Florence Ward.

Chaplain-Eliza Bacon. Marshal-Esther Belser. Organist-Milda Lindauer Adah-Anna Hoag. Ruth-May Luick.

Esther-Florence Vicker Martha-Ruth Waltrous. Electa-Freda Serviss. Warder-Grace Shell. Sentinel-Agnes Mayer.

## Sixty Attend P. T. A.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Ceacher Association of School District No. 4, Lima, was held Friday evening at the school house, beginning with a pot luck supper at 7:30. After the business meeting the following recitations were given by the children: Ambition-Marvin Schiller.

An Expert-Junior Close. In Exception-Oromel Schiller. The Prettiest-Eyes-Helen Bartoka A-Wish-Clara Trinkle.

Several musical selections were ren-

ered by Paul Barbour, Roy and Ray An enjoyable feature of the pro-

following cast:

Bride-Mrs. G. H. Barbour. Groom-wirs, Grant Schooley. Bridesmaid-Adolph Steinaway Rest Man-Mrs. Elmer Schiller. Flower Girls-Mrs. Leon Wenk and

Mrs. Elmer Pierce. Ring Bearer-Wm. Luick. Minister-John Steinbach. Planist Lorena Seitz.

Bride's Mother-Emmett Dancer. Father-Mrs. A. Steinaway. Grandmother-Mrs. Philip Seitz. Grandfather-Mrs. E. H. Dancer. -Old Maid Cousin-Mrs. Stowell

Old Maid Friend-Mrs. Walter

After the congratulations, the program was concluded with a trio, held in the auditorium of Wesley Hall When You and I Were Young, Maggie," by Mrs. Dancer, Mrs. Seitz and Mr. Steinbach.

About sixty were in attendance.

8th at Unadilla church house, to or- extension specialist in nutrition, Michganize summer clube With Arthur igan State College, who, has presented E. Hagen acting as chairman, the fol- the work, to 14 organized groups lowing officers were elected: Prest studying this subject in the county dent, Wilhelmina Roepcke; vice president, Charlot addley; secretary and project during the past year. reporter, Mary Hilts; treasurer, Murlin-Hopkins; yell leader, Reamon Hadley; and song leader, Barney D.

It was decided to take up the following projects: Canning, Poultry, sition, effective last Saturday. Frank Food Study and Potatoes and Fores J. Adams, a former employee of the try. A plan to market 4-H club products was discussed and a committee appointed to formulate plans for carrying out the project.

#### ELECT OFFICERS

The annual election of the Lyndon 4-H club was held Thursday evening at the Lyndon town hall. The following officers were elected. President, Edgar Sweet; secretary, Lucile Sweet; treasurer, Homer | Balmer; news reporter, Dick Barton.

JOHN-SHAVER and Mrs. Larue Shaver, passed away Free Permanent, this morning at his home following an !.. illness of several works.

## TEACHING STAFF FOR NEXT YEAR ANNOUNCED

corps of teachers is as follows:

Superintendent E. .. Poore, Chi-Principal—Stuart Vander Ven, Chelsea.

Commercial and Coach - Ralph Thayer, Ypsilanti. History Miss Leah Hazard, Grand

English-Miss Josephine Wedemeyer. Ann Arbor. Mathematics-John L. Cross, Central Lake, Mich.

Science-Howard Thompson, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. English and Speech-Miss Virginia

Barrus, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Music and Art-Miss Dorothy Wil son. Pinckney.

Fifth Grade-Mrs. Martha Seaks raverse City, Mich. Fourth Grade-Mrs. Bertha Steiner, Chelsea.

Third Grade-Miss Florence Yager, West Unity, Ohio.

First Grade-Mrs. E. R Kindergarten-Mrs. Ruth Sheehan,

## Washington Forest

cated on the village lot, McKinley what price, although the primary of

#### Brotherhood Rally At Methodist Church

The Washtenaw County Brotherhood will gather at the local Methotheir monthly rally. They are to have charge of the evening service at 7:30, gram was a mock wedding, with the furnishing an interesting group of speakers and singers. The afternoon rally will be at 4:30 and will be attended by people from all over the well-done. of these meetings.

> ANNUAL MEETING County Agricultural Agent H. Osler announces that the annual meet ing of the women enrolled in home during the past year will be held on Tuesday, April 19. The banguet din-ner will be sorved at 12:00 o'clock

noon, in the dining room of the First ington and State street, Ann Arbor. The business meeting, and the program following the dinner, will be adjoining the church.

Mrs. Frederick B. Pischer will ad.

dress the women on the Customs and Diets of Women in Many Lands." lead group singing. Other features of Louis Eppler, Mrs. Elizabeth Wacken. Mrs. A. G. Erickson of Ypsilanti will the program will be two short play-The annual meeting of the Indus- lets put on by the Bethi and Bridgetrial 3 in 1 4-H club was held April water groups, wiss Robert Hershey

> LEAVES STANDARD Freeman Huston, who has been cm ployed at the Standard office for the past ten months, has resigned his po-Standard, has again accepted a posi tion here. Mr. and Mrs. Adams and

daughter moved last week from their

home in Burr Oak to the Wurster

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### Lucile Hawley Will Be C. H. S. Valedictorian

Supt. E. L. Clark announced on Wednesday that Lucile Hawley, with an average of 97.9 percent, will be valedictorian of the 1932 graduating intendent, are included in the list an class. Robert Herris, with an average nounced by the Board of Education of 95.7 percent, will be salutatorian of for the 1932-1933 school year in the the class. Merle Hafley is closest Chelsea public schools. The complete third, with an average of 98.9 percent. Members of the graduating class with averages above 90 percent are Lelia Haselschwerdt, Anne Schneider, Donald Adam and Eunice Guide.

here are 29 members of the graduating class. The drive to raise funds necessary for the Washington trip is progress-ing satisfactorily, and the Seniors plan to leave Chelsea on June 3, returning June 13. Graduation exercises will be held on June 15 and 16:

### LEGION NEWS

It has been necessary for the Legion Unemployment Committee to change the tentative arrangements which it has been following, to be Sixth Grade-Mrs. Marjorie Olds, more compatible with present conditions, and suggestions which have been-brought-to-their attention by the general public.

. In the first place it has been necessary to abandon the 35c per hour basic rate which was established, inaspending largely on the nature of Committee's attention of the desirability of hiring one's own labor for any work provided. This also must

It is not the purpose of the American Legion or its Committee to put Being Planted Here any barriers or obstacles in the way of employer-or employee, but more to act as a clearing house and put forth forester, was in Chelsea last Saturday all its efforts to make a closer contact afternoon, and assisted the Lima 4-H between the two, and to suggest and club in planting 1,000 pine trees in urge that all work possible be protheir George Washington forest, lo- vided regardless of who does it or at

ject is for those now unemployed. The Chelsea Kiwanis club is coop The Committee wishes to make this -Monthly Meeting erating with the Lima 4-H club in this request, however: That you use the project, and at 3:30 this afternoon the blank coupon found on another page Kiwanians will don; overalls, arm of this issue and mail to the Legion themselves with shovels and pails, and Unemployment Committee, Box 436, proceed to plant 1,000 pine trees as advising the approximate number of their share of this very worthwhile hours that you are furnishing to someenterprise spensored by the Lima girls one. If no coupon is available, phone Committee Headquarters, 260-W. between 7:30 and 9:00 p. m. any night except Sunday, or Kolb's Restaurant

ohone 265, at any time. We feel sure this procedure will meet with the public's approval and that they will do their bit in keeping us informed. It will also be a decided pleasure for the Committee to be able and we believe the public as well as the Legion will have that peace of nimid in knowing that they have contributed their share-towards a deed

\*Regardless of the nature or the size unemployed, give the Committee break, and let them know how many hours-you are contributing. Unemployment Committee

A pleasant social gathering of the M. E. church, corner of East Wash-the-home of Mrs. Waldo H. Kusterer. bers, was held Thursday evening at A delicious pot luck supper was served at 6:30, green candles and pussy willows forming attractive decora-

> The program for the evening was given as follows: Quartet "Folksleider", by the Harmony Four, Mrs. A. Widmayer, Mrs.

> hut, Mrs. Chas. Lambert. Pantomime and Song-"Muss" Denn"-Mrs. W. H. Kusterer, Mrs. Martha Weinmann, Mrs. Adam Eppler, Mrs. C. Lambert, Mrs. J. N

l'laylet-"Rag Carpet Bee", with the following characters: Mrs. W. H. Kusterer, Mrs. J. N. Strieter, Mrs. Fred Seitz, Mrs. L. I. Winans, Mrs. O. D. Schneider, Mrs. John Oesterle, Mrs. Norman Schmidt, Mrs. Marthe Weinmann, Mrs. Thomas Vail. Closing song-"God Be With You."

STYLE SHOW MONDAY A Hair Dressers and Style Show will be held Monday, April 18, at 8 p. m., at Lydia, Mendelssohn Theater. Women's League Ruilding, Ann Arbor. Thirty-two models will represent the latest styles in hair dressing, and selections by a popular singer will be a feature of the program. Door prizes will be given and dancing will follow the show. The public is in-

BALL LEAGUE TO ORGANIZE A meeting for the purpose of organizing the Twilight Ball League for the 1982 season will be held at Miller Brothers barber shop Friday evening of this week, at 7:80 o'clock. All organizations planning to enter a team in the League should be represented Adv. at the Friday meeting.

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didn't.—Dispatch.

PINCKNEY-Two women, evidently | DUNDEE-The senior class had I Hebrew descent, were in this vi- their measurements taken for their cinity last Friday trying to buy up caps and gowns. The class have voted bonds which were in default. They caps and gowns. The class have voted offered about five cents on a dollar for to wear blue gowns this year instead some of them. We do not know that of the conventional grey or black they bought any. We hope that they There are twenty-nine in the class .--Reporter.

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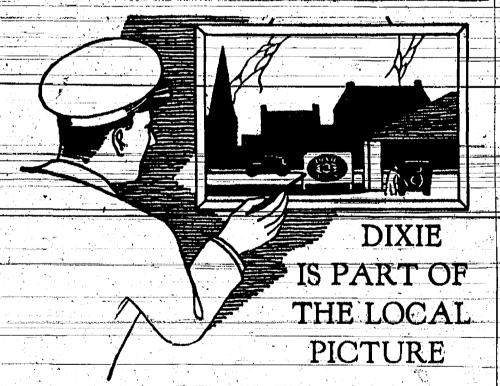


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#### METHODIST HOME

Bela Strangland and son Paul Parson, all of New York State. They were in Michigan to attend the funeral of a relative and called here on their way to Detroit.

Mrs. Jane Tabor celebrated her 98th rthday lust Saturday. She bears the distinction of having reached the highest age of any of the 250 who have been members of the Home. She has set her mark at 100 years.

Pierce Holt returned Sunday from

quaintances in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rumford and Miss Evelyn Rumford of Detroit were

entertained by their mother, Mrs. Nel. lie Rumford, Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews has not

fined to her room by illness. few days' visit with his son and

family in Saginaw. Miss Abbie Carcy is so far recovered that she makes daily trips to the dining room at noontime.

Miss Rena Burrell returned last week from a visit at Denton, but has een confined to her room since.

f Flint. It will be remembered that and the passing of one so soon was a cided that the man had done the job. shock. She has the sympathy of the The Western Washtenaw Union enough to attend the services.

Mrs. Sarah McGregor returned Sunday of this wee

the Home. They will give an onter-Mrs. Mary Howe entertained Satur-

day, her brother and wife, Mr. and The Stockbridge Common Council Mrs. Robert Richards, a niece, and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hubbard, all of

Miss Edith Warner's cordial smile seen around-the halls, after a farm in Sylvan-to-Chelsea. reek's rest at her old home in Adrian. M. B. Chapin of Flint passed of land located on the Chelsea- Manthrough here Saturday and called on chester road, Sylvan, to Julius Barth. his mother, Mrs. Alice Chapin. He

Mrs. Lizzie Sanson, after an absence of several weeks visiting in Royal Oak, returned Sunday. Mrs. Josephine Brewer has been

for over twenty years. Mrs. Alice Chapin entertained Friday, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carrie cinity for more than 40 years. Four Chapin and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Chapin of Eden, Mich.

Clarke of Detroit. Franklin Mead of Albion spent Monday afternoon with his wife, Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson and O. T. Hoover

Mrs. Frankle Sanford, who has peen confined to her room for some weeks by lumbago, expects to be out again uns week.

Mrs. Christiana Carr is confined to her room by illness. Mrs. Hollapater was visiting old friends in the Home, Saturday.

#### NOTTEN ROAD

Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider spent over Sunday with her daughter, Mrs.

M. W. McClufe of Cheisea. . Mr. and Mrs. Novak of Detroit visited at the home of Miss Ricka Kalm-Mr. and Mrs. Zoob entertained rela-

tives from Detroit last week. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mood of Ann Arbor were callers at the Fred Notten home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach spont the latter part of last week in Detroit. Waterloo, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pickell of Detroit isited Edwin Schenk and family on

Mrs. Barbara Oesterle spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Bert Taylor, of McKinley street,

Albert Schweinfurth and family W. H. Heselschwerdt had his left spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl arm badly injured while coupling cars Mast of Chelsea. A. Alvord was in Detroit Monday, Works, Monday afternoon. No bones

## Department of State

WEEKLY NEWS BULLETIN

Frank D. Fitzgerald Secretary of State

Lansing, Mich., April 13-The Dethat the special session of the legislature be allowed to make minor changes in laws governing non-profit corporations.

The corporation act of 1921 made it mandatory that non-profit corpora-tions lose their charters if they did not report every three years and the department now is unable to reinstate as Arbor Day. these charters when past errors have been rectified.

zations, incorporated for non-profit April 19 and 20. purposes, must make annual reports The market: wheat 90c; oats 27c; starting in 1938 with the payment of rye 40c; beans 70c; clover seed \$2.50; umber of nephews and a niece Fri- a \$2 filing fee. The new law also re- dressed hogs \$4; potatoes 50c; eggs day: R. N. Parson, his sister, Mrs. quires that educational and ecclesias. 7e; butter 18o, tical corporations, which were exempted previously, make annual reports. Under the new law, the state in

porations.

A manual of instructions for all Dorothy Hadley. election officials in the state is being Mrs. Lucy Tuttle is remodeling her prepared by the Department of State house. regarding the state's new election day evening, laws. The book will be furnished to his month's visit renewing old ac- election officials free of charge.

All persons who secured their motor vehicle drivers' licenses between January 1, 1925 and January 1, 1928 have only about two weeks in which to secure new licenses. Applications should be made to local police or shercen out for some days as she is can- iff's departments. About 1,000 appli-John Hubbard leaves Thursday for Department of State.

#### TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 16, 1908 Last Thursday night the drug store Mrs. Alice Chapin on Wednesday re- of Fenn & Vogel was broken into and about \$50 worth of cigars stelen. of her son's wife, Mrs. M. B. Chapin About daylight Friday morning a the Sunday before Mrs. Chapin enter- for Detroit and after a thorough intained both her sons and their wives vestigation by the ellicers it was de-

intire family. She was not well | Farmers Club will meet at the home | of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Manes on Fri-

day from her visit at Remeo. She While playing with some friends, was accompanied by her brother, J. P. peter Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore and daughter Eleanor of that Frank Young of Sylvan; was accidentcity, and a grandniece, Miss Ida Gil- ly stabbed. The boy was running with Next Sunday afternoon the Epworth, to a post and the knife blade was sician rendered first aid and the boy. was taken to an Ann Arbor hospitalfor treatment.

has passed an ordinance prohibiting saloons in that village.

and family have moved from their Emmer L. Fenn.has sold 32 acres

The banns of marriage were pubwas accompanied by his sister in law, lished last Sunday in St. Mary's Mrs. Marian Meyers of Benton Har Church, of Miss Mary McKune and Married, Saturday, April 11, 1908,

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Alexander, Miss Maude McCormick, and Mr. Archie Alexander both of Chelsen, Justice J. P. Wood officiated. Mrs. Geo. V. Clark, died at the cousin of the late Elizabeth McAr- 10. She was born in New Bedford, thur who was a member of the family Mass., April 10, 1884. She was united in marriage with Geo. V. Clark in 1876, and was a resident of this vichildren survive her. The funeral was held from the home Monday. Rov. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. J. M. In Grant officiated. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

R. B. Waltrous, Wesley Canfield, attended the republican Congressional Convention which was held in Ypsilantle Tuesday.

#### THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 14, 1898

The marriage of Miss Anna Klain of Cholses and Mr. Ignatius Howe of Lyndon, took place in St. Mary's Church, Tuesday morning, April 12, Roy. Fr. Considing celebrated the mass. After the church services n wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kloin.

The Waterloo Village School opened on Monday, with Aaron Gorton as teacher.

Born, on Wednesday, April 13, 1898 to Mr. and Mrs. Allon Tucker, of Chris. Elseman has moved to the

Gruner farm in Idma, which he recontly purchased. Born, Friday, April 8, to Mr. and a daughter.

in the yard at the Glazier Stove were broken, but it will be some time

D. C. McLaren is having a barn built on his East Summit street pro-. Chas. Miller of Chelses, has been

appointed as a guard at the Jackson State Prison. M. L. Burkhart is having a new residence built on East Street, Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bagge have moved from their farm in Sylvan to Jas. L. Gilbert has been appointed

as a member of the Chelsea Common Council, succeeding Dr. R. S. Arm.

Goy. Pingree has issued a proclamation setting aside Friday, April 29 The annual meeting of the Jackson

Congregational association will be held Under the present laws, all organi- in the Chelsea Congregational Church,

#### UNADILLA

Miss Ruth Watson is visiting at the 1938 for the first time, will have a Miss Ruth Watson is visiting at the complete and accurate list of all ror- home of Mrs. Lila Paddock in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of

and will be ready for distribution Ralph Rheingans is spending sev-within a few weeks. The instruction eral days with George Olin Marshall. Dr. Balmer is spending a few days book is intended to contain informa Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose enterwith his daughter and family in Port tion on all points that may be raised tained five tables of bridge on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kalmbach were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach.

Miss Vivian Hoffman is attending the Business Institute at Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McRobbie have returned from Detroit, where they

visitor on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mitchell

before he is fully recovered from the were called by the death of his Brighton were callers at the home of Mrs. Inez Hadley on Thursday. Claude Rose was an Ann Arbor Mr, and Mrs, Otis Webb of Howell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Olin Marshall on Friday.

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10c Men's Gloves .2 pairs 15c White canvas.

Tailored Curtains-66c Last year this same curtain sold for \$1.00! Lovely ecru net panels, 33 inches wide, 2 1-4 long,

35c Rag Rugs-19c Size 18x36 inches, interestingly patterned.

89c Marquisette Curtains 55c Neatly tailored of fine ecru marquisette, 2 yards 6 Inches long. 88 inches wide.

> 29c Infants' White Outing Gowns 2 for 25c Button front.

\$1.19 Children's Linen Dresses Pleated from shoulder, pastel colors, trimmed with white linen, lace and hemstitching.

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6 for 69c Men's Handkerchiefs All linen, narrow hemstitched hems.

6 for 49c

\$3.00 Men's Sweaters - \$2.45 Guaranteed 100 percent virgin wool, grey, blue

and brown heather colors. Sizes 38 to 46. 50c Tapestry Squares

35c or 3 for \$1.00 Size 25x25 inches. Richly colored and designed.

Women's Shoes \$1.75 Yalues to \$5.00. Oxfords and one straps, broken

\$1.39 Jardinier Stands—99c Heavy green metal standards artistically curved, marble-like tops in colors.

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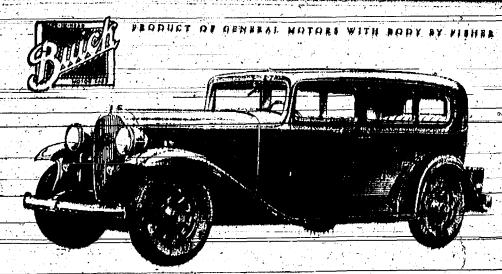
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Ouestion And Answer Dept.

Ques .- I desire to ask in you tion column what is the middle name of Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of

New York is "Franklin Delano Hoose, senate have not endeavored to serve

United States die a natural death?

to the United States flag, originated? tional twenty-five per cent on top of the origin of "Old Glory," as applied ernor, Many of the higher-up salin 40 years. A new ruling makes the to the American flag. One states that aries will be reduced much more than election day opening legal,—Repubsit was first applied by William Driver fifteen per cent by the time the legis. Hear-Press. in Salem, Mass, 🦪

the eighteenth century.

Ques .- May I ask you what is a

place or corner where they take things ner, of Nashville, has introduced a bill out of cans and put them on a plate,

Ques, I am writing to ask you when a woman becomes legally of age. Is it 18 years or is it 21 years? Ans. A nerson heromes of age

Ques, Is Major Andre of Revolu-

Ans,-Major Andre, the British spy ing in Ypsilanti. who was shot by the colonists, was Representative Vern Brown, in his originally buried in America, in 1821 campaign for reduction of salaries as his remains were entombed in West well as the decrease in the mumber of minster Abbey in England, where a state employees, forced a reduction abbey by order of the British govern- carried on the Chalses coment plant

entials on railroad car-wheels how can they go around curves when the outside wheels must travel farther than

little according to the sharpness of up in his demands for a complete pub-

posed resumblance when first past to in operation. intervals. Workmen called the metal lous counties, in the large mold the sow and nigaand after it was broken up into pieces,

Ques,-Can you tell me how much it costs to get a conveight? Ans. The fee for a copyright on

Ques .- Are lions and tigers found ogether in the same forests and

jungles in Africa! Ans. An. In the that place there are no tigors in Africa, Tigors are natives of Asia only. Neither lions nor tgors to found in the forests or places, on sandy plains where there. ure thorn-thickets, and in the tall crasses and roods along the bunks of

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grassy plains.

Mrs. John Steinbach spent Friday; dth Mrs. Frank Henrals of Chelses. Donald Dancer spont Friday after oon in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Hamlig an family of Freedom spent Hunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Holand Wonk. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhl of Sharin are maying on the farm known as the "Włok" Molaron farm, which they recently nurchased.

Mrs. W. H. Dancor spont Tuesday with Mrs. Horman Dancor of Cholson, Miss Milda Niseman of Munchester pent Friday with her sister. Mrs

Miss Mayme McMurray of Jackson was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Dancor, Eriday eve-

Henry Thelen is employed on the Glennbrook Stook Farm, nour Finck

Tower of Babel MYhioh language in common-use-is most difficult to masters" asks a -porreminudent, Hungarlan, horause it has no associations with sox lanLaw Makers Use Pruning Knife

State Legislature ()ut To Porce General Tax Reduction.

Lansing, Mich., April 13 When the present session of the special legislative session ends, no one in Michigan Ans, The name of the governor of can say that members of the house or velt," The name is pronounced "Del, the hest interests of the taxpayers of a-no," with accent on the first syllable, the state for if they had their way there would be such substantial raduc-Ques,-How many people in the tions in state expenses that even the severest critic of public expenditures Ans, We don't know, It depends would be thoroughly satisfied, They upon how many doctors were em, would go way beyond anything that

the Governor has recommended. In fact, they have done so wherever pos-Ques Will you be kind enough to sible. The building fund for the enin 1881, a sailing captain who lived lature is through with some of the bills now before it.

There, is a general feeling of re-Ques, Can you tell me if the soy straint upon the part of the legislaheans originated in America or tors. The refusal of the attorney gen. Burope? Manchuria, where this vagetable has resulted in some members of the house Woman's Club as hostess clubs, 5,000 years. The beans were intro- to make more substantial cute in sal- 1:80 p. m. and will be presided over than those that have

Another newspaper publisher during the past few days stepped into the Ans,-A kitchenette is any nee-wee spotlight. Representative Len Peighinto-the-house which would require banks to insure all deposits. He contends that the man or woman who puts money into a savings account should have the same protection as granted public funds.

- The legislature has made progress they live, liken states weren attain an appropriate agreement providing owner neing it is contained their majority at 18, while in others the way to become a law. The statute liket Lansing.—Expansing.—Expansing. haf the depositors sign on the narmit of tionary War fame buried in America? closed hank to resopen. A number of banks are new operating under agreements of this kind, the lurgest one he-

> navroll: This plant was closed over s discovered that it still maintained a yearly payroll of over \$41,000. When he brought this matter to light, it was immediately out in half.

Senator Chester Howells published -Ans.-The outside wheels slip a of the Chesaning Argus, is not letting

has come the problem of state owned that is east into molds called "pigs"? Hature before the present week is over Ans, Originally from was east into will know just how many cars the varmolds of sant and the ingots were lous departments are using and what called "pigs" because of their sub- the state is paying to keep these cars

The molten metal ran from the smelt- | providing the greatest amount of diffiing furnace into a straight channel | aulty, is the measure which seeks to which had lateral branches at definite divide the weight tax among the var

Twice this hill has been called back by Governor Brucker and altered in an the smaller ingots were known simply effort to have it give more general in that it will give the most relief is the question none are agreed upon. --Until some sort of an agreement unfleting measures, there seems to in little-presser of minerate at

Aparpian Drage Mate Around

When it comes to concling, the male of the according family takes the luttle erevice that author him an a awolling has fluished her bronkfust in the morn Ing there are only a few fragments of rivers. The tigor is sometimes found the mule scorning left as proof the in the forests, but it prefers the she over had a husband,

> Think It Over Phere is no disgrave in being "loked," but it is a disgrace to stay

SIX CYLINDER..... SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Do not over till the soft of -friendaliti: it easily runs

There is much happiness right they it are now early heart hat right.

The wise try to look at today

through the glasses of to morrow. 4<del>14 - 1414 - 11 - 1441 - 4</del>1140 keep the old roung, and the ronna from growing old The Woman whome chief that

ness in life is complexion in thable to end sup in a "complex." Why bran about our ancestors? The dead oun't hear it, and the living don't want to

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OUR NEIGHBORS

HOWELL Phe County Hourd

GRASS LAKE The health officer community. of Grass Lake township has given notice that the law relative to report. ing contagious diseases will be strickly enforced for all failures to comply with the requirements.

HOWELL, For the first time in forty years the banks of the state were open for business on April 4th, town meeting day. The Spring elecanswer how "Old Glory," as applied suing year has been slashed an add; holiday, Monday, however, all the local Ans, Historians are not agreed on the fifteen per cent asked by the gove ities state that this is the first time

annual meeting of the Lenawee County Vederation of Women's Clubs will be held Thursday, April 14, at the Con-Ans,—The say beans originated in as come from the governor's office has the Moranet Monday Club and a history dating back more than Draparing their own bills which sauk gessions will open at D 8, m, and

duced into America about the end of Aries; expenses and maintenance funds by Mrs. S. L. Wyman, Tecumsel president, and Mrs. C. II. Westgate, Morenel, vice-president,-Iterald

> heen from the H. H. Halladay farm near Clinton as reported by Jackson dailies turns out to he slightly exaggerated. It is true that 20 spring lambs weighing about 50 lbs, each were stolen from the harn there some time Bunday night and officers are trying to truce cluss, Raymond Ayers, with its banking legislation. The bill Brooklyn State Bank has been on the brother of Bernard Ayers of the

> > JACKSON Beals on many freight various kinds have been stolen of late in Jackson and officers finally appeated some voung hove who confessed that they had been active in this line,

MABON P. J. Pletcher, second

BALINE.—A class of 17 was con- ward's representative upon the county three inles east of Brighton, was hy liev, Cl. II. Wittbracht.—Observer. will take the position filled by Sup. on by three colored men, its received Leo Kelly. The city charter amend- only minor cuts and bruines it is reof ment, adopted in 1928, provides that ported, A bystander gave the number Supervisors of Livingston county con- the juntor alderman in each word of the car to Deputy Sheriff Phillips, sists of 9 Democrats and 9 Republic shall serve upon the board of super- who telephoned it to Howell, whence

ward alderman, was named by Mayor BittGHTON Farl Parry of Howell J. E. Taytor, Monday, as the second who was walking on Grand River road visors, News. Mr. Fletcher is a it was telephoned to Lansing and the former well-known resident of this men were picked up and brought back to the county seat. Argun.

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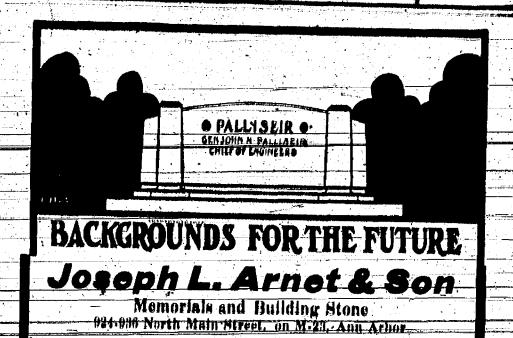
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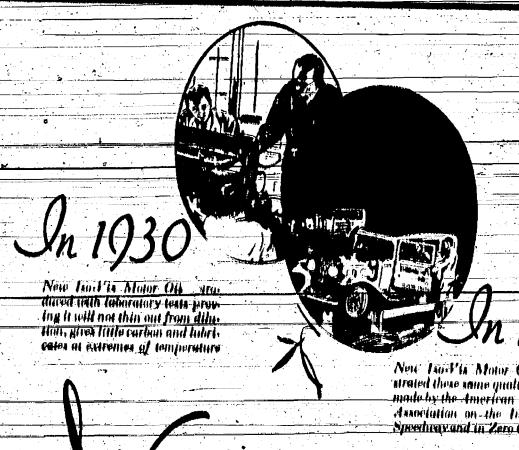
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#### LOCAL ITEMS

Reed Hawk of Detroit spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Foster were in Wright of Ypsilanti. Detroit on Thursday, visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Clayton were and Mrs. Irwin Estel. wuests of friends in Jackson on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeeb are the parents of a son, born on Friday,

. And Mrs. Will Cassidy and Ann Arbor visitors Monday. daughter of Detroit were Chelses visitors on Saturday.

Arbor are guests this week at the E. W. Beutler and daughters were home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pierce. Sunday guests at the home of their Minn Faye Bagge returned Sunday aunt, Mrs. Anna Clark of Saline. to St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian, af- Bert Gray spent Sunday in Am- Klingler of Jackson were dinner

York and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutton spent the week-end in Alma, as guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whitmer spent Krumm. Friday in Coldwater, as guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Shepherd. Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Potts, Mrs. E. G. Brunner and Mrs. J. A. Park were Herman Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aittima of Fartors on Saturday. mington were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold and Roy Hanselman of Ann W. P. Whitmer on Thursday.

ter a vacation visit with her mother, herstburg, Ont., at the home of his guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and brother, Austin B. Gray and family: Mrs. Fred Gentner.

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unt opened.

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E. G. Brunner and son are spending | Henry Everett of Chicago spent the several days on a business trip to New week-end at his farm in Sharon town- Sunday and Monday in Chicago.

day with his mother; Mrs. M. Hawk, Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary C. children spent Sunday in Jackson, at the home of her father, George Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Krumm and son Melvin of Plymouth were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pierce and daughter of Jackson were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schans, Mrs. Schanz of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Satterthwaite of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel. Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Miss Zola Marsh attended a teach-E. W. Beutler and daughters spent Mr. and Mrs. John Hummel and ers' meeting in Ypsilanti on Monday John J. Sullivan, wool buyer, of Boston, Mass. arrived here Thursday, Freeman. to spend several months.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth and family spent Sunday at the home Mrs. Thos. Templeton, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ziegler of Ant Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs George C. Koengeter on Sunday.

Miss Mary Miller left Wednesday Inez Bagge and daughter Faye spent for Detroit to spend two weeks at the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinian. Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Merkel Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fitzmier and Lansing were Sunday guests of his

> Misses Alice Crandall and Ann Rei-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood of Battle Creek were guests at the home of Mr. and wirs. Charles Mohrlock on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes spent ter of Fowlerville were guests Saturday at the home of Miss Nadene Dancer.

> Miss Enid Freeman left Wednesday for Owesso to spend several days as the guest of her sister, Miss Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Atkinson, of Devils Lake, are the parents of daughter, born Tuesday, April 12. Mrs. Atkinson formerly was Miss Alice Schanz, of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goyt of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Goyt's sister of Williamston, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Fisk. Callers at the Fisk home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Le-Maltre and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bane of Detroit, and Harrison West.

It's His Money

Business dislikes the self-satisfied haps, but oh! how business does kowtow to the self-satisfied man's money. -New Orleans Times-Picayune.

## Four Telephone Employees Awarded 1931 Vail Medal



Michigan Bell Telephone Company employees honored for action in emergencies that resulted in saving lives. 1-Everett K. Monros, cable spilcer. Pontlac: 2-Mrs. Gelia S. Schroeder, night operator, Rossville: 3-Charles G. Enos, cable splicer, Detroit; 4-Fred Collins, lineman, Detroit.

UNUSUAL ACTS OF SERVICE BY was attempting suicide by gas asphyxi-

TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES TOLD IN CITATIONS

the Michigan Bell Telephone Company | tragedy, -three men and a woman-for outof extreme emergency during 1931, it apartment building on fire. Unable to is announced by Burch Foraker, prest arouse the occupants, he forced the dent of the Company and chairman front door, but was driven back by of the Michigan Committee of Vali Medal Awards. They are Everett K. roof-of-an adjoining one-story struc-Monroe, Pontiac cable splicer; Mrs. ture and tried to enter the burning

both of Detroit. Each was instrumental in saving a ilfe, and is cited for exercising un porch moof, tore loose a screen, usual initiative and prompt action. Two of the men, Monroe and knos, restored consciousness to persons in danger of death from drowning, by application of mothods learned in Telephone Company First Aid classes. Collins rescued a woman from a burning building, and Mrs. Schroeder was instrumental in saving a man from-

Awards of the medal in bronze, silver and gold are made under a fund created twelve years ago in memory was devoted to the development of universal telephone service and who of service. The silver and gold medals are national awards. Since the establishment of the fund, 52 bronze medals have been awarded Michigan people, 48 to employees of the Michigan Bell Company and four to, employees of connecting telephone companies. Two silver medals have been awarded Michigan

part in saving the life of a woman while bathing in Cass lake, near Pontiac, July 2. Seeing the woman in

Schroeder, night, telephone operator at Roseville, was aroused by the ex-

in a neighboring town, May 9. She

learned that the mother was absent from-home-and-that the child's father ation. Mrs. Schroeder instructed a companion operator to ascertain the address of the family, from the central office records, and supplied the Theodore N. Vall medals in bronze information to the police, who reached will be awarded four employees of the home in time to prevent the

Fred Collins, while on his dense smoke. He struggled to the Celia S Schroeder, Roseville night building through a second-story winoperator; and Fred Collins, lineman, dow,but again was driven back. He and Charles G. Enos, cable splicer, then saw a woman frantically trying to force open a front window on the smashed in the window, and helped the partially overcome woman to the ground. Learning from her that another woman was trapped in a roar apartment, he was on his way to aid the latter when the fire department arrived and saved her by means of

Charles G. know is cited for initiative, courage and prompt action in helping save two persons from drowning. Knos and a friend were swimming in Martin's Drain, at St. Clair of Theodore N. Vail whose life-work | Shores, June 20, when they saw a boat with six people overturned in. deep water. Three were drowned almost immediately and one boy saved himself. Enos and his companion swam some distance to the two others, a woman and her bahy, who were struggling frantically, and took them to shore. Alded by others, Enos applied artificial respiration, and the woman and her baby were revived and

Letters of commendation for noteworthy acts of public service also were authorized by the Michigan committee of award for Clarence L. Tucker, engineering assistant, Detroit; George A. Behm, maintenance man, Roseville; Charles H. Stewart; he rushed to her assistance, carried Miller, installer, Ann Arbor; Clair II. Hopner, repairman, Petoskey; M. H. respiration. Twice it was necessary Behe, repairman, Mt. Clemens; and to resort to the treatment for long Burton C. Stalker, testman, and intervals before normal breathing was | William A. White, repairman, both of Birmingham.

#### LEIGH BEACH HONORED

At the April session of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors, held Tuesday in Ann Arbor, Leigh with her sister, Mrs. John Wahl and Beach, Lima supervisor, was named vice-chairman of the body. John Lawson, of York township, was re-elected chairman.

#### Production Record of

Show Bull Proved Good The question is often asked as to day last week. whether dairy bulls which win high honors in the show ring are ever much good as sires of high producing daugh. Sunday afternoon. most famous Hoistein bulls.

and white bred in the United States Harr and family. of \$15,000, was never defented at a malor exhibition. Before being retired after last year's Royal Winter ships and several times had been named "All-American" grand cham-

#### Dairy Facts

The calf can be taught to drink by allowing it to suck the dingers and er, Milton A. Riethmiller. gradually lowering them into the milk

One cow often eats the profits made Ann Arbor. by another. Feed each cow according to her production. A high producing day recently in Jackson with the forlow producer.

Cows need vacations the same as human beings. A rest period of aix to eight weeks before freshening, with plenty of good feed, will put the dairy Mrs. George Beeman. cow in form for her work.

Many cows must get their water a up on water as they should, with a resultant decrease in milk.

A cow is so constituted as to handle large amounts of roughage, but even so, a cow's capacity is limited. If \$200 when he asked them to tell his she is fed a poor grade of roughage fortune, but somehow or other symher energy is expended in consuming nathy for him does not well up anda class of feeds from which she can overflow. He should have known betnot get sufficient nutritive refurns.

#### SOUTH WATERLOO

Mrs. Adolph Meyer of near Jackson spent Saturday afternoon and evening family.

Donald Katz and friend from Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and

Several in this neighborhood are sick with the flu. Victor and Gertrude Harr, who have

Mrs. H. S. Rothman.

been visiting relatives and friends in Cincinnati. Ohio returned home one

Mrs. John Wahl and son Lewis vis. ited her sister, Mrs. Kate Frinkle.

ters. That such buils do get progeny Mrs. Kate Walz and daughters. Mrs. which make good in milk production Marina Glenn and Miss Alice Walz. is being proved by one of Canada's and sister-in-law, Mrs. Christian Walz. all of Jackson, were Sunday dinner Johanna Rag Apple Pabst, a black dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

and bought by the Mount Victoria Mrs. Samuel Harr, sen Victor and farms at Hudson Heights. Que., two daughter Electa spent Monday afteror three years ago for the steep price noon with her brother, Fred Rothman and wife of Lesile.

Rev. J. Allenwood Evans and Paul Morimoto of Wheaton College, Ill. who are conducting meetings at Waterloo 2nd U. B. church, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moeckel.

#### WATERLOO

Miss Evelyn Riethmiller of Carlton spent the week-end with her fath-

Mrs. Thressa Koelz spent one day last week in the U. of M. hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz spent a ner's mother, who is scriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schafer and family of Jackson were Sunday callers of Mrs. Thressa Koelz. Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster of

Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gorton Riethmiller and son spent Sunday with his father,

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton enter tained on Sunday, Harry Foster and daughter of Chelsea, Leland Foster and daughter, Lari Foster and son of

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Miss Florence Laird spent Friday with Mrs. Walter Saxman of Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahnemiller Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird. spent over the week-end with rela-

tives in Chicago.... where they will make their home. Miss Alberta Winan- of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the lome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winans.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steffe of Ann

Arbor spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vogel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Keusch were Deroit visitors on Friday.

Harry Thompson and Harold Hurni of Grand Ledge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walsh and sons moved to Belding on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Ambrose and daughter Pauline of Frement, Ohio were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seyfried.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheelock and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Schneider and son of Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. family spent Sunday in Ann Arbor Garnet Wier were guests at the home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krontz on Sun-

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Miss Mary B. Hall visited friends in Coldwater over the week-end. C. E. Babcock of Grass Lake was a Chelsea visitor Sunday afternoon.

F. P. Bencier moved his stock of Dr. A. L. Steger attended the State one's self with him. Dental convention in Detroit on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Fannie Nackel, who has been spending several weeks with relatives places of interest. Among them was Members are to bring scissors and old in Detroit and Monroe, returned home the Cumberland Gap, from which we magazines.

on Friday.

saw Saddle Mountain. We then A meeting

daughter of Ann Arbor spent Sunday States. at the home of her father, J. A. Kaercher.

nips, at the home of her father, J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vosler of After visiting Florida it is very

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ground of America." and son spent Sunday in Salem, at the with him.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kreager. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hovey and of Waterloo we were very pleasantly daughters of Detroit spent the week- entertained Tuesday morning.

Henry Mohrlock. week-end in Ridgeville Corners, Ohio, of men from Wheaton College, who at the home of her parents, Mr. and entertained us with the following pro-

Mrs. Paul Wagner of St. Louis, Mo. and Miss Elizabeth Wagner of Ann Then one of the members led the as-Arbor spent Thursday visiting Chel- sembly by singing a new kind of sea relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Van Loo of Ann Arbor you cannot be heard, You can smile were guests at the home of Mr. and when its cloudy or fair, You can smile Mrs. E. R. Dancer on Sunday.

Grand Ledge on Sunday, after spend- solo and then the quartet sang an ing a week's vacation at the home of other song. The program was closed her mother, Mrs. Edwin Koebbe. Tuesday afternoon for an indefinite

husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Adams. L. T. Freeman, who-has been a patient in the Chelsea hospital for several weeks, returned to his home on Monday, much improved in health.

at a card party this evening at the She was married to Penrose Wein- go to the block. home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forner, hold March 22, 1898. Although not

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Webster Grove, Mo. and Mrs. E. S. Tem-

and Mrs. Clarence Ulrich. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rich of Fern-

dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rich of Dearborn were entertained Sunday at The S. P. I. meeting was held Mon he home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur day evening at the home, of Mrs.

Paul Speer-is-on the air over radio given, as follows: station WMBC, Detroit on Tuesday at 10:15 and many of his Chelsea friends tune in at that time to hear him in old time songs Mr. and Mrs. Leland Foster and

daughter Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster and son Alfred of Detroit were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frey and son Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steele and daughters of Detroit were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummel.

Mrs. Harry Klingler, who spent several days of the past week here Sylvan township for the pleasure of caring for her mother, Mrs. J. J. Raf- her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Chadsey, of trey who has been ill, returned to her Ann Arbor, the guests including Mr. home in Bloomfield Hills on Saturday. and Mrs. Chadsey, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

The Misses Grace and Bertha Cooper of Ann Arbor and Miss Isabell and children of Grass Lake, and O. H. Livingstone of Detroit were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dancer on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farrell of De-

Grand Ledge on Sunday, after spend- Notten and Henry Helninger. ing the last ten days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyndon of Dexer. Maynard Lyndon of Detroit, and day evening, with covers for nine. A nome of Mrs. Marjorie Olds on Sun-

children of Ft. Wayne, Ind. were da Koch high score in 500. week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walworth. Mrs. Walworth accompanied them home for a

two weeks visit. M. J. Baxter and daughter. Helen pent Sunday in Maumee, Ohio. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Bax. our recent bereavement. tor, who has been spending the past ten days in Cleveland, at the home of Trvin Baxter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Bacon had as, dinner guests on Sunday, Dr. Samuel Schultz and son Richard, and Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Phelps of Coldwater. Donand children of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

#### SCHOOL NOTES

Tuesday morning, April 5, we were to Florida. The trip was so vividly

We left Chelsea Sunday morning and took three days to reach Florida because we stopped at quite a few Tuesday evening, April 19 at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maltby and crossed a portion of three Southern

In order to appreciate Florida a little better it might be interesting to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper and remember that Flerida was discovered daughters spent the week-end in Bur- by Ponce de Leon in 1513. We saw a number of the old buildings that were tion." still standing besides visiting Tarpon Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sweet of Ann Mountains, Edward Bok Sanctuary, nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. land, and many other points of in-

Kalamazoo spent the week-end at the easy to see why it is called the "Play We are indebted to Mr. Storms and Mr. and Mrs. Norman. Grimwade appreciate very much his taking us

Through the courtesy of Rev. Reed end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Chapel exercises were opened

by Rev. Reed, who read the Scripture Mr. and Mrs. Dale Claire spent the after which he introduced a quartet

The quartet first sang us a number. Smiles-"You can smile when you Miss Margaret Cunningham and can't say a word. You can smile when anytime, anywhere."

We closed our Chapel visit at the home of her daughter and singing a few songs, led

ruary 16, 1869 and passed away March hit and miss plan, or lack of plan The Altar Society of St. Mary's 28, 1932 at her home near Trist where that has always been the rule on this church are entertaining their husbands she had resided for the past 30 years. continent, and every year good bulls Miss Jessie Everett and Mrs. F. H. enjoying good health for some time spent Tuesday and Wednesday in she was not confined to he'r hed. She "Save Your Feet," says an ad. Well, Monroe, as guests of Mrs. Hattie collapsed in a doctor's office in Stock- from the number of motor cars pur Bloodgood and Miss Louise Blood- bridge Saturday afternoon and was ning around it certainly looks as removed to her home, never regaining that's exactly what folks are doing -

Surviving are the husband, one sor pleton of Marcellus were guests of Joseph, two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth the past Artz and Mrs. Claribel Kalmbach, four grandsons, Austin, Bernard and Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Grover Artz, and Richard Kalimbach; and Mrs. John H. Alber were Mr. and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Parks, two Mrs. Wm. Alber of Sharon, and Mr. brothers, Hiram C. Barber of Bellingand Mrs. Jacob Alber and family of ham, Wash., and Ben W. Barber of Waterloo, and many other relatives

foran of Leslie, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Funeral services were held from her E. Sanderson of North Branch were home, with burial at Waterloo cemeweek-end guests at the home of Mr. tery. Rev. Henry W. Lenz conducted

## GIVE BIRD PROGRAM

Louise Winans. A bird program was Roll call-My favorite bird and why

Articles on birds: Robin-Amanda Koch. Crow-Lettie Kaercher. Oriole-Katherine Kusterer.

Sparrow-Mary Schneider. Woodpecker - Gladys Breiten Cardinal-Olga Strieter.

Mourning Dove-Louise Winans Blue Jay-Lillie Wackenhut. Bird poems and bird games.

GIVES BIRTHDAY DINNER Mrs. George Crafts gave a birthday dinner Sunday at her home in Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shelly Cooper of Ontario, Calif.

MRS. HEININGER HONORED Mrs. Ezra Heininger was honor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farrell of Deguest at a dinner given Sunday by troit and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Haber Rev. and Mrs. Henry W. Lenz at of Flint were-guests at the home of Clark's cafe, in celebration of her Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hindelang on Sun-birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Heininger. Miss Florence Laird returned to daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Erle

> MISSES MILLER ENTERTAIN The Misses Miller delightfully entertained at a dinner party Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoffmaster and bowl of narcissus centered the table, sons of Royal Oak were callers at the which was illuminated with yellow tapers. Cards furnished the evening's diversion, Miss Lida Guthric receiving Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon and high honors in pedro and Miss Aman

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincer thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindnesses shown us during Mr. and Mrs. William Faber

> and Tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Charles West and family.

> > DANCE

There will be a dance at Mannie ald Bacon and daughter Sally of De- Sodt's, Pleasant Lake, Saturday eve-troit, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon ning, April 16. Surprise feature. Music by Eddie's Snappy Four.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Harmony Chapter of the Congrehighly entertained by Frank Storms, gational church will have a pot luck who took us on a very interesting trip supper at the home of Rev. and Mrs. merchandise to Plymouth on Monday. told that it was very easy to imagine April 21, at 6:80 o'clock. Everyone

The Chat 'N Seau will be entertain-

pier as assisting hostess. Topic for terment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Mrs. John Koch, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. discussion will be "Our Denominational Program of Religious Educa- Try Standard Liners for Results-25c and Mrs. Leon Wenk of Chelsea.

The W. R. C. will entertain the Dis-Arbor spent Sunday evening at the some very beautiful sights in Lake- Tuesday, April 19, at 12 o'clock. Busitrict officers at a scrub lunch dinner consequence of the scrub lunch ness meeting will be called at 2 o'clock. Members come and bring a

for Future Is Prudent Some years ago Mr. W. A Dryden. ment that bears just as directly on dairy entile improvement as on beef. we should make," said Mr. Dryden. "until we have more proven sires time Mr. Drydenalind a couple of bulls loaned to neighboring breeders. He the sire was right at hand to be used Miss Edythe Koebbe returned to Another member played a piano the Shorthorn breed. "Dairy men of the to his limit for the improvement of

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. Rose Prendergast, widow of the late Patrick Prendergast, and for 82 years a resident of Lyndon town guest of honor at a surprise family ship, died Thursday, April-7, on the farm where she was born February

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran. In 1890, she was married to Mr. Prendergast, who died

Surviving are two sons, John, at with several pretty gifts. The guests A meeting of St. Paul's Women's home, and Leo, of Ann Arbor. Fun- included Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Nie-Union will be held on Thursday af. eral services were held Saturday haus and son Robert of Ann Arbor, ternoon, April 21, at the home of Mrs. morning at St. Mary's church, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Kuebler and Fred Loeffler, with Mrs. Adam Ep. Rev. Henry Van Dyke officiating. In-

Miss Amanda Koch, who celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday, was party given at the home of her sigter, Mrs. Glenn H. Barbour of Lima. A color motif of rose, green and yellow was carried out in a beautiful birthday cake centering the table, which was illuminated with vellow tapers. A two-course dinner was served and Miss Koch was presented Bahnmiller, daughter Loretta and Mr.

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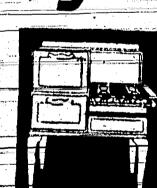
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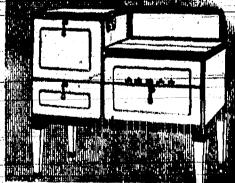
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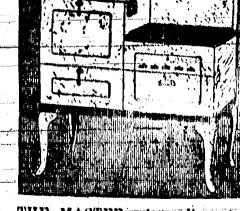
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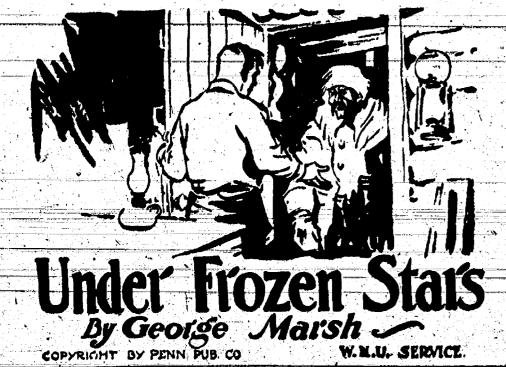
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## WASHTENAW GAS

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got do somet'ing ver' queek!"



Paradis Jerked his hand buck to his

belt: but the squat Remail's fingers

gripped his arm. The working feat

tures of LeBlond reflected his warring

emotions. This man who had saved

his daughter and also flagrantly af-

fronted his friend, For a space his

sense of gratitude and his loyalty to

Paradisstrove for mastery as he looked

into the cold eyes which challenged

"You have insulted us, here, in your

own house!" he burst out, "We want

no hospitality from you." Then, as if

ashamed, went on: "Oh, I'm grate-

ful-I know what I owe you; but we'll

His answer from the girl was con-

temptuous laughter, "Oh, you men are

Sho was serious now, her scornful

19 21 thank you for what you did for

feelings of your pretty Paul, Lit spend

eront an expression of helplessness-

that this trader, whose energy and de-

traile, was not the master of the girl

-help old Sarah, the cook, guard the

tera or you can leave her to surer and

In the end, LeBlond and his daugh-

ter passed the alghi in the quarters of

Stuart while the Indignant Sarah

tossed through sleepless hours, out-

ruged by the thought that the roof

Hon was to be built on the great lake

Year's feast-and the best of trade

He. of Lake Expanse, Inspector

inke in western Klwodin-a young

man with a tine war record and a

report to Christle at Lake Expanse.

n going of men; Stuart bad cleared the

talent for handling the Indians, backed

of a territory larger than an

fur at the new post,

"I shall accept Mr. Stuart's offered-

who\_now\_faced\_him.

hid you good siight. Come Aprore!"

his. Then he found-his voice,

THE STORY

Sunset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, sights an overturned canoe in the lake. With Blond, daughter of his rival in the fur business, Made comfortable at the Post, Aurore proves to he a charming companion, LeBlond, with Paradis, his rives in search of the missing girl. and the meeting is embarrassing, though LeBlond acknowledges his debt of gratitude to Sunset House,

deprecated Stuart.

given up, when she saw you." Le-Blond impulsively grasped the hand so funnee-so funnee of she cried, "So of the man who studied him "We are Fidiculous! Because Mr. Stuart knocks rivals in business; it cannot be helped. down our Paul Paradis, and Paul fills But what you have done for my child voir ears with a fool iden of word A. will not forget."

In a corner of the room the allm wind and sea, you forget that I'd be Paradis, dark as a half-breed, talked down there with the dish tonight of it excitedly to the thick-set Remailt, I hadn't been for Omar and Mr. Stuart. across whose swart face a knife slush ! Pah! You men are all fools!"

"It was nothing?" replied Stuart. "I gaze lover awing her father's uneasy

"My house is at your disposal," con her," said LeBlond at length, turning tipued Stuart. "Will you and your defeated from the accusing eyes of his -daughter stay here toulghter The corse daughter, "Come, Aurore " of the speaker hardened as he went Puradis and Renault sullenty left on, "The gentleman who is whisper. the room while the trader walled at ing to you, and Remailt, there; are the door for the girl-who hid not welcome to sleep in the tradeliouse, nioved. You can't cross the lake against this

The somewhat small but regular feutures of Paradis darkened in u scowi back against a tree" she replied. at the thrust, but he continued hits "Well, I will not !" eyes, but with a gesture of irritation he waved aside the insistent Paradis; Turning, he spoke rapidly in drench to his daughter, who replied vehementy her courageous black eyes flashing in anger as she faced her father, "Mr. Stunrt," said the patently embarrassed LeRland. "you-a-found

"Yes." In a flash Stuart sensed

"And you let us limit the lake through six homes of daylight-hunt for her, thinking she was drowned?" LeBland spoke more in regret than

"Why didn't you send word?" added Paradis with a sneer.

Do you know what you're saying? Is girl flamed with indignation. "Mr, Stuart wanted to take me home, but I wouldn't go. There was only the small canoe here, and I was afraid-



Oh, M'm Ashamed of You-Ashamed of You All!"

was near the end of his self-control as his superiors, in conclave at Winnihe faced LeBlond, "You see fit to aulible over my actions today. Pve what the lake was out there, when you local reputation for ability and judg. eighty pounds Omur carried power man. I don't like your insinuations in -such as they are. But, as for this brittle stick. "You understand Eng. Mah, dou't you, Paradia?"

The room was slient. In the glance of the girl as she watched Jim's eyes blacken with anger. Was amusement

and approval. With a swift movement the enraged

ersed the hours since mid-afternoon, country," To the man who, since the war, had been margoned in the forests of Kiwedin-Olibwa for "The Birthplace of vivid creature, swept into his life by the accident of wind and sea, had been like the burst of a shell on a black But strong as was the appeal of

this dark daughter of Louis LeBlond to the eyes and senses of the man who had not seen three comely white women in as many years, the was, he roulized, only a spoiled child: vain. headstrong, the pampered darling of a lonely father. Then his thoughts shifted to Mary Christie, the loyal, capable girl at Take Cxpanse, who ministered with head and hands to the well-heing and comfort of his chief. Andrew Christie, and who, except for five years' schooling in Scotland, had niured in the northern forests. He pictured her frank disduin of the dress and manners of the girl who slept over in his quarters-her outraged sense of propriety at the direct thought and neech of this solf-nonseased dutishter of the free truder. She wouldn't un-

derstand this girl-would condemn her on sight as over-hold, light, unwoman-D. But no one who had seen Aurore LeBland grimly refusing to be swept from her grip-on-that cance, as the seas burled her, could doubt the metal. of her courage. She had proven that, Then he found himself comparing the blond comeliness of the decorous daughter of Andrew Christle with the dark localings of Aurore Loisland,

The following morning Stuart walked with his guest to the beach where Le-Blond had preceded them to his walt-

over, when you patted her shoulder and put that silk scarf around her neck," he suid. "I know Surah pretty well, and the way that grin slowly widened across her face when you give her the scart and shook her band makes me think she's forgiven you our gibodlogwason. Though, of course, she wouldn't admit it."

"She thinks me insure, probably," - She didn't know what to think." Then, as they approached the shore,

she said, hurriedly; "The split rock on the store of the last of the Islands -look there in a few days; you might and something. Good by Mr. Jean Stuart," She gave him her hand.

"Good-by, Miss Glhodlegwason." When Lellland stepped into his big freight cannon he said to Stuart : - "1 done. Your people-have seen at to nevalre tell, but Makwa come to Wolf send you here to take the trade from

But to you, yourself, I owe much. Some day I may be able to repay." dermination were bywords in the fur

As the factor of Sunset House watched the departing peterboro nose an ever-widening ripple out across the hills-for the wind had dropped in the night to a fint enim-a voice at his side roused him from his thoughts. We got a beeg Job shead, dla sum-

Omar, "We have, Omar, but I wish I Lake Expanse that LeBlond got thirty. -country !!

who had honsted that the wolcos should

Pipestone: lake?" "Ah-hah, you know how he get all

the way south to the spring trade with the Hudson's Bay company, had "Wal-Jingwak tell all dem propi the comp, Lelliont's head voyageur, dis out, for que of dat crew had four dat dis place ees full of devil; I find

to stay on de beach." face of the man who listened. "So they are brilling the medicine

men, the confurers, are they, to keep take the long trall south to Lake Exthe trade from Sunset House?" It was clever of LeBlond, for the Pipestone Olibwas, who came two hundrad miles south to trade, were a

wild, superstitious lot, easily influthe half-breed. "I tell you we got good Job affead, dls summer, wen we ignored. They must follow and fight get de trade stuff up from Eak! Exdilm for the trade. But, on the

> "Onur, we've got to get some of that Alpestone and Sturgeon river frade. We can't live on what we get from the rest of the country. What're

The swart Bolsvert rose from his and stamina which had been a by In two months a that came brought word among the cornection of western Klwedin. Deliberately reaching to the rour, the half-brood drew his skinning thirde slowly on his mocesing alpere forms and was pooling the logs for the con one ting we can do wid Miston

building of Sunset House. The fol. Ingwak," he said, significantly. towing thron yours had been for Stuart . "You bld wolf," laughed Stuart to n woll-nigh hopotess struggle for a believe, if I said the word, you'll hunt foothold in the trade, for his rival him down this summer and stick that possessed the Frenchman's linearny in him,"

Omar's small eyes met his chief's by an experience of thirty years. . . cryptically as he said: "Dore are As he hay on his bank in the trade, manageway to keeh a fox." house, after leaving Aurore Lelliend, "Yes, and we must find one to beat

and her father in possession of his this Jingwak; but we can't hurt him,

quarters, Jim Stuart's thoughts trave you know, There are laws in this "Law? Umph!" grunted Omar, "We

"We have, Omar," admitted Stuar the North Wind,"-the coming of this wif I'm licked here, I might an well look for a new job. The Company'll intes' country. Jim Stuart's future as never forgive me. Christie knows what the job is here, but he's not suiisfied with the small trade this year." With an impulsive movement Bolsvert grasped the hand of the younger man. "We not tru yet! Dis summer we go to Pinestone lake."

> Two days later, with the freight boats from Lake Expanse which carried the next year's sumiles and trade goods for the little post and had been windbound at the head of the lake, came Esau Otelig, whose shoulders had rounded and lean face creased with furrows in the service of the company-old Essu, a full-blooded Olibws, who had served thirty years behind the rock for the tellinle white with Stuart's father and now followed of the note which she had promised the fortunes of the son. To the Indian, when the aupplies were unloaded and the empty freighters had started back on the trail south. Oluar related what he had everheard on the heachhow the hunters from the Pipestone Puzzled, he picked it up and read: country had been kept from trading at Sunset House by the table of the sha. I fouls LeBlond will see that there are

"Ali-hah !" Usau muttered "No dla Jingwak put ite devil into Sunset House, Wal, we put de devil into Jingwak."

-Ranu's heady eyes met the widening grin of Omar as he answered: "Omar evalr tell-you-w'at-happen to Makwa, de beeg shaman at Wolf rivière, manee long snow back?"

Stuart shook his head, "No, what

"Dis Makwal he t'ink he mink de beeg medecine, lie come an' say to de ole man at Walf riviere, You geeve Makwa, de shaban, flour, tea, trade good, an' you get all 'Ilbwa fur, You not geeve Makwa dis, an' free-trader, he get do fur 111 "What did the Hudson's Bay mun

The old Indian's eyes snapped with humor, "He dan' spik nodling; he sen'

for Esau." "What'd you do, Esnu?"

Espy pliffed for a space, his ever on his moccashe-then-he-said; "Makwa, de heeg shaman, mak' medecine

Stunrt leaned forward curiously "You chased him out of the country?" The old man shook his head, Stuart riviere to trade next tam widout hees

Omar nodded, "Widout dem he was no good to mak' de medicine." Stuart glanced doubtfully at the

aphinxlike Essu "Do you intend to cut off lingwak's ears, Esan?" he laughed, "That will he some job! They're a wild lot up. there in the Phestone country; they might cut off yours-or worse."

shaped a cryptic smile as he rose with. "Do you hellove the old ruscal

actually cut off the medicine man's ears?" Stuart demanded of the grin-

"Ah-hah! All de Illiwa huigh at

ioeem aftuir dat." "Well, I'll say that's a great yarn, anyway. But what do you supposes Esau meant whom he sald he'd nut the

know. De fader of Rsan was a shaman, a sorcerer. Esau, mobbe, got

Christman trade, Stuart prepared to follow the freight canoes, with his for from the apring trade, down to Lake Expanse, the headquarters of the district. There he would listen, in suitensilence, while his chief. Andrew Christie, talked deep into the night of the fullure of Sunset House to obtain its share of the trade: With, endless relteration the stiff-necked inspector post and its small yearly returns in fur while Jim, raging inwardly, endured in slience. And, from the inchief, the discouraged Stuart know that the end of Sunset House would mean the end of his advancement in the Company's service. For a failure is a fattured. The fact that he had been chosen to lead a forturn hopethat Sunset House was doomed fromthe beglanling, would be forgotten. He would lave bad like chance. If he stayed with the Hudson's Bay, they

would consume a fortulght, and the lan Idea flashed through his active thought of what might awair him be bruin as the thinmed eyes of Paradis hind-a certain spilt rock on an Island | kiered at him. "Take me to Lelliond, ton miles across the unruffled surface It's his daughter. Let him settle it." of Milawangagama led him to post. | "I south my own affair." The face-

The spell of the northern summer was on cloudless sky; the dusky, with a savage lungo his puddle tore enemy, the water to found, Avrons the lake. "Ah!" chuckled the other, "that was they laughed at the name. Sunser worth de blow in de face at Medicine. House, did they? So they hold the Stone-to see you jump like a frog." whole Phestone and Sturgeon river | Jim got to his feet, his eyes on the

Omar said, there were ways of fraudling a shaman. Esau was an old hand atthat game. He and Omar should have their wish. They would go to the summer camps of the Pipestone Lake Indians-carry the war into the ensa-for-man was at stake. He'd played full, but now all rules were off and henceforth there'd be no gunrier.

Then his anger cooled as he thought of the girl whose message he was puddling ten miles to look for at the split rock. A reckless game, this, he admitted. Some day she'd he seen and followed. They, even, might be caught ! Then what? He laughed aloud at the thought. Well, she was worth itthis bewildering daughter of Lelllond. It was mid-forencen when the birchbark of Jim Stuart approached the apilt rock on the stony bench of the Island, Stepping from the canoe, Jim's enger even searched the bushes to leave. Then, lying under a stone, he saw to his surprise a folded sheet rnled, as if torn from a small note hook, It did not seem like her-this solled seren of paper at his feet. "This is your first and last warning."

no more love notes here for you, The next time you come for a letter you'll get lend."

The note was written in pencil in an immature hand and unsigned, "Paradis!"

He had followed her canoe at a distance and, finding her note, had left this And now LeBlond would not allow her out of his sight-would watch her as a lynx watches a rabbit. Jim Stuart had soon the last of the girl who had filled the living room at Sunset House with inughter-winse departure had left him lonely, vaguely restless, pazzled with himself.

Nice dog in the manger, this Paris dist The head man of LeBlond had only run true to form in spying on the girl who laughted at him. Then the ingered Stuart rasped aloud: "Go lend ch. If I come again? If I could

"Weel today do?" From the thick aprice in his rear a voice wheeled Ilm in his tracks as Paradis appeared in the brush buck of the cance. cearrying a gun. Stuart was umarmed. With evident satisfaction. Paradis teored at the num who watched blue "Well, Monsleur Sthart, here ees Paradis!" he taunted. "You have your weesh. What weel the writer of love notes do about eet?"

"You're a pretty specimen of a man, I Intend to do. Drop that gun and come down here on the beach, if you're not afraid, and I'll show you what I'll

"Ah he honsts," Paradia grinned straft was visible from LeBlond's "Well-there's only one way to call a bluff," drawled Jim, "You hold the

cards 11's your play! "Yos, it ees my play." As Paradis. bent with laughter, Jim edged a yard infind weder to shoot you for de Insult you give me-or take you to Louis Le-Blond and let you taste de sting of

thinking Stuart grinned in derision, dangerous with that gun-

ing a moceasin a foot nearer the man who covered him, "You'd hang, if



Daughter, Let Him Settle It,"

and they'd run the North-West Trade ing company out of the bush," Then

of Paradla was distorted with passion. Slowly he brought the rifle to

Stuart's heart statted with a leap. doubths of the translucent take, as Jim With a desperate bound Jim strained paddled glongshore toward the sture to reach the madman-to deflect his geon, sot-lines, at the outlet, to de, aim; but fell, sprawled, in low brush celve the sharp eyes which followed far short of his goal, as Paradia his departure from the post. Then backed away, his gun still covering his

trade by bribing a sorcefor! Well, as grimacing face behind the ritle barrol.

He must get closer -risk being hit, to

get that gun. But how? Lowering the rifle, l'aradia said with a chuckle: "Now that I have made you jump, I weet make a leetle hole through your heart, Monsieur Jeon Stuart." Then he rulsed the rife and took deliberate atm.

The leveled gun was yards away, with low bush between. It was hopeless, If he rushed, Paradla couldn't miss him, Then, sucking in a deep breath, Jim deliberately folded his arms over his chest, and taking a desperate chance, challenged: "All right, I'm rendy! Now-right through the heart!"

For a space the black tube covered the chest of the man whose eyes did not waver. "Your arm is een de way. De sliot weel not be a clean one," muttered the man whose finger slowly curled on the trigger.

Tim Stuart's straight gaze held the grimacing face behind the black tube aighted on his laboring heart, but doubt slowly chilled him. Had he misjudged his man? Did Paradia, after all, intend to murder him? Slowly, under the strain, the swent broke from his forehead, - Better to Jake the chances of a rush than to be shot like a spy against a wall, Then, as Jim attirened for a headlong loap, with a laugh Parcella dropped his gun butt.

"Now wa go an' see Louis LeBlond! Jim let the breath out of his lungs. It had seemed nilnutes while he looked into that gon muscle. It had taken all the nerve he had. But it had worked—that trick; or was Paradis merely batting him?

"Got into your boat! Tuke de stern and paddle! If you move, I ahoot you for sure!", ordered Paradis;

Jim did as he was told, lineing him. with the gun in his hunds, Paradis squatted in the bow of the boat, and they started along the shallows of the shore.

"You think you are lucked I deed not shoot you. Monsieur Stuart of de Hudson's Bay; but when Louis Le-Bland hear you come to meet hees daughter-den you weesh I shoot. Dat book downth of Jules' and teni hear it soong now. Crack! She go on your back!"

The threats of Paradis fell on deaf onrs. Ilm was not working over Lo-Blond, But he did not relish the hunillution of boing brought into the post by the unbalanced l'avadls. He nictured the mirth in the eyes of Anrore LeBlond. But as for the lealous and demented Paradls, he Almost pitied-him-, There would be no mercy unon her movements. And LoBland? She'd laugh at him, as she did that

Beyond the island of the split rock, -across a half-mile of quiet water, lay another and larger one. As Jim paddled lelsurely, ignoring the abuse of the man squatted in the bow, holding his rifle, he wondered whether this place on the mainland.

"You didn't tell me how far your place is from here, he said, as the water began to bott behind his paddle. "Tree-four mile, Not far, Don't hurry. Louis Leisland, he weel soon 'round de south shore for de love lettair." Paradis laughed upropriously. Then, us the man in the bow lurched.

forward and jerked himself to an upright position, Jim suddenly realized that he was not mad, but drank ... On his knees, Stuart rapidly drave

Was this wild-eyed Paradis, fingering the light birebbark out into the strait with his brisk stroke, From Le-With a lurch of his heavy body, Jim rolled the light came over as he plunged into the lake. As the speeding canoe cansized, with

Lery the surprised Paradis slid headlong into the water as his rifle exploded. Rising beyond reach of the boat, for an instant he boat the water desperately; then smik. As he rese. ugain to the surface, coughing from swallowed water, Stuart gripped his collar to push the floundering Paradis to the bout - but - frantle with four the drowning man dung himself at

Holding the struggling Paradla away with a stiff left arm, Ilm sucked in a deen breath and sank beneath the surface; then, as he cose, struck the gasping man flercely in the face, The Angers which chitched Hunry's shirt relaxed, and he maked the half. conscious trader to the bont floating-

"Now, can you hear that dog-whip sing?" he taughed. But the man Jim held heslde the overturned cance was too busy coughing up water to heartoo frightened to answer, "You're a clover man with the in-

dians, l'uradis, but there're some tricks you don't know," thunted Jim, us he swam beside the hoat, "Look



"Look Out! You'll Roll Into the Lake If You Movel!

out! You'll roll into the lake if you move!" he warned, as the dazed pas senger lifted a livid face to the into

in the water. At lust they reached the shore, and wading to the boach with the man who had ambushed him, Jim dropped him none too tenderly.

"Now, what are you going to tell LeBlond, when you can walk and are able to find your boat which you have hidden somewhere on this shore?" ha asked of the hiccoughing Paradia propped on his elbow, his red eyes plo turing his fear of what awaited him at the hands of the Hudson's Rev

Paradis weakly shook his head

anyou deserve a good north country beating, my friend, for throwing the gun on me. You might have pulled that trigger. But for apying on Mim Aurore, you deserve-I'll take this Stuart auddenly bent over the shive ing Paradis, who shrank from the blow he anticipated, and jerked knife from its sheath on the others helt. "Yes," Jim went on, "you de serve getting this between your ribe for following her out here, and I'm goin' to let you have it." With a black scowl Jim drew back the skinning knife and thrust savagely at the halpless man at his feet. The mottle face of . Paradis went white, as he shrank from the blow. But the shine ing-blade stopped, inches from bla

"How d'yuli like that, my braze. heauty? Not so nice when the other man has the whip hand, eh?"

"Don't ! don't !" whimpered the man on the beach, too weak to move, "I onlee play wid you-I novaire alloot! "Well, the loast I can do is to cot n-birch wiftp and give you what you

nromised I'd get." But Stungt had had enough of the head man of LeBlond's. The yellow. ness of spirit of the bne who, an how hefore, had held a rifle on his frout. Highsted him: And across the lake

"Just remember one thing, lumille" he said, "when you lie, about what" happened this morning-1 didn't let From now on, between you and me there'll be war. You've started to out me out of business-you and Lelllond: but before you're through you'll knew you've been in a fight. Now yo buck and tell them a cock-and-bull yara about what happened to you!".

Turning from the surprised Paradis Jim stopped into his boat and surged" for Sunset House. As he mased the split rock, he suddenly swing the ennoe with a swoop of his unidie and started furlously back up the

But when Jim reached the strip of beach where he had left his man !! was empty.

That afternoon, on the shore at Sun set House. Omar sat pulling gloomly at his:pipe-beside-the-loaded-and-walking peterboro, scanning the wide Jim's canoo.

from a-plug of Company algeorhead. Plien he turned with a scowl at the

sound of Surah's shrill voice.

"Wore con Meester Joem?" As he ginneed around at her Omar's

"Why you laugh?" she demanded angrily, her black eyes snapping #4 Omar's mouth widened into a look He liked to balt the flery Sarah You look lak' de sky w'en de sun sel. Marthe sho see you?"

The thick-set Sarah wrathfully stainped her moccarland foot on a perble, and as quickly lifted it with grunted, "Io !" of pain, "W'ere ees her You not go to Tak' Expanse?" she .anappod, Ignoring the allusion to her

with the inquisitive Olibwa, who had evidently been won over by Aurore's gift. "She geove you dat? You lakdat crazee girl of LeBlond?" proudly threw over her shouldet!

seek shawt." With a shrug of his heavy shouldesat the fickleness of women. Omar to sumed his vigit by the lake. In mid-

"Ret tak' manee mink skin to buy di

afternoon dimis birch-bark sild in to

planning his coming campaign in the Phostone country, Stuart and Omah with Snicke running the pour short paddled late into the June twilled Should he ever see her again. Jim wor dered.... It would be August when M returned from Lake Expanse, and then they must start north with Esta-When they returned from the aummer camps of the Pipestone Ollowis, she would be gone. And now, when l'ark dla told his story, Lelliond would have her watched-followed. There would he no meanige at the aptit fock - not even a good-by. As the stem of the canoe noved

wedge shaped ripple over the still lake past the silhouetres of sprice ridgepurple against the fluence sky, the polgnant, memory of the bewildering girl the storm had brought to Sunger House accompanied the liownan.

At last, while there was yet light to make camp, they landed. And before the supper was cooked, Snicke at peared, wet from his swim across the mouth of a wide bay.

(Continued next week)

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plenty of moliture over the country, crooners. ith just a touch of drought in Kan-

favor of it and those who don't see age of horse sense as there used to ow they can get any of it.

The Philippines may get their indeindence in another ten years. After

Sir Josiah Stamp, the economic adsor to the British government says, right up and don't crowd!" The general situation in America is etter now than it was a few months go. but what is wanted is a revival backsliders, either.

There's a big campaign over the untry for improved sanitation for dunno, we ain't had a sick hog in rulning their other suit.

e experts tell us there is no mysry in this onion bull market. It's est more evidence that "in onions

raillo." comments the hired man, licts of the soil.

WATERLOO Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary attendrace horse was the \$800,000 given for

a surprise party in honor of the

rhier, at the home of his cousing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schulz spont Sun-

at the 2nd U. B. church this for the County of Washtenaw, eek, ending Sunday evening, in-Bive. The following week, Rev. ma Grieb, deceased. padway of Detroit will conduct

at the church each night.

The Truly Great

It is easy in the world to live aftor the world's opinion; it is easy in ilst of a crowd keeps with porect sweetness the independence of

speaking of the weather, if the Di- "Maybe so, but I've always blamed a gest poll is any indication, there's lot of the worst noises to these here

"I read in the paper that the bakers claim they are making money out of into the game, will perhaps turn back doughnuts. Like as not someone will The big "bonus of contention" in come out with a smart slogan about ongress right now is whether to pay makin' dough from doughnuts. 2 000 000,000 in cash to world war "Reports from a lot of places say sand million dollars a year. Two bilterans. There seems to be at least that there is a horse shortage. But it principal factions—those who are seems to me there ain't such a short-

Finally they've located and captured alting 80 years they probably feel the big boy. I refer to Vitamin C. e cabling. "No rush. Uncle Sam. And now we can expect the side shows hat's ten years with freedom in to add a new attraction and ballyhoo. Only ten cents, one dime, to see the only Vitamin C in captivity! Step

COLLEGE STUDIES HOUSE PESTS says a newspaper headline. confidence." And he doesn't mean But it doesn't say whether the study borne in mind when the next war he kind of a revival that leaves a lot includes the male pests that scatter tobacco ashes on the floors and don't hang up their night shirts.

That ad in a Chicago paper. "Bullet Which recalls the story of the Holes Re-woven Perfectly", ought to -farmer who kept his hogs under restore the confidence of farmers who kitchen and when told that it was had quit marketing their produce in unhealthful practice, replied. "Well, Chicago' because they couldn't risk

The 28-year old Pennsylvania hen covered on Chirikoff deposits of platithat still lays oggs probably figured two cents a pound six months she'd try egg-layin' for 25 years. num, more precious than gold. go to about twelve cents at present. Then, if she made a success of lt. sho'd keep at it as a regular business.

A proverb says, "While carth re I notice where they found that sun to think about for those who now see ots cause them terrible noises on how much we all depend on the prod-

Costliest Horse Flosh The highest price ever paid for a

"Call Boy" in England in 1927, Colto utter anything but praise of taxes Tabby Overlooked

know cats dwelt comfortably in Egypt NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS

llan Islands, are conducting serv. State of Michigan, The Probate Court In the Matter of the Estate of Sel-

months from the 20th day of March, Mr. Stnir and Mr. Mixter of Whea- A. D. 1982, have been allowed for n College are guests at the W. Vic- creditors to present their claims ry home this week. All five are con- against said deceased to said court ecting Chapel at Chelsen High on for examination and adjustment, and sald court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor in said County, on for a free press." "A liberal univeror before the 5th day of July, A. D. 1982, and that said claims will beheard by said Court on Thursday, the portant part is the thinking. The 5th day of May, A. D. 1982, and on toudness is less tumortant. Tuosday, the 5th day of July, A. D. deal of noise, not very much thinking. Dated, Ann Arbor, March 29th, A. D

Apr. 14-28 Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

The difficulty is that there is a good

in Juli because he objected to son the sum of \$99.18,

"I expect soon to be able to see with them by wireless telephone." Inshiess may be, bad, but progress

It is not unthinkable, since the ether unites Mais and the earth and radio operates through the other.

with hot-water bottles around it, lies Rusiness Address: 19-14-15 Savings male huluan heing weighing exactly one pound. Ductors think he

somewhat undernourished, has extraor have complained about the condition naw. dinary vitality and absorbs liquid of the road built last summer, near Dated this 18th day of March, A. D. from an eye-dropper.

cent dividends and values." (M. 1902, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.) HEARD AND SEEN FIRST TIME

This Week

MARTHUR BRISBANE

When the next war starts the United

Every dollar that the government

of Alaska, live the Kodiak bears, big-

Southwest of Kodiak island lies

Chirikoff island, and if news from

there is verified, thousands will rush

Jack McCord in believed to have dis-

It was a fortunate day for the United

States when Seward bought Alaska for

\$8,000,000. Russian was tired of the

There is no knowing how many

hundreds of times we may got back

our \$8,000,000 from Alaska's trensures.

to Chirikoff for one going to Kodiak.

First War. Then Billions

Platinum in Alaska

Dangerous Taxations

Thought, Not Noise

For forty-four years Robert Louis "Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" has been the leading mystery thriller

Today, after two generations of use n thrilling audiences, it is brought to the talking screen for the first time with Frederic March in the title role States government, before jumping Paramount's vivid dramatization of to the cost of our late war. Figures this classic is the feature picture at the Princess theatre next week Tuespublished show that the relief of veterans costs the country now a thouday and Wednesday, April 19-20. Under the direction of Rouben Malions more are called for by the pendmoulian, director of "City Streets." March will lend his own personality to the Jekyll-Hyde role, although following the examples laid down by Richard Mansfield in first assuming consume more than all of the income the stage part and of John Barrymore in the first film portrayal.

will increased Veterana' relief will As a play, "Dr. Jekyll and amount to \$2,000,000,000 a year ten Hyde" has attained more success. years from now. It costs taxpayers towrites a famous critic, than the oriday more than the army and navy comginal Stevenson story. The reason for this, says the critic, is due to the fact that the theme presents unlimitowes the veterans should he paid ed possibilities for an actor and because seeing the transitions from But veteran relief bills should be Hyde to Jekyll are more realistic than merely reading of them.

Since Mansfield first stepped upon he stage as Jekyll and Hyde on May 9, 1887, the play has been a popular and much-used vehicle. gest in the world. A few go to shoot

The great actor was responsible for the first dramatization of the Stevenson story, which was written as a play at Mansfield's request by Thomas Russell Sullivan. Mansfield has left a vivid descrip-

tion I his feelings on the night when he first presented the play in Boston He wrote: "That night in the third act where, as Hyde, I grasped the potion, swallowed it, writhed in the awful agony of transformation and rose pale and erect, the visualized embodiplace, having killed off the sea otters ment of Jekyll-an ague of apprehen sion selzed me and I suffered a life time in the silence in which the cur- State of Michigan, The Probate Court tain fell. In another instant I realized that silence was a tribute of awe and terror, inspired by the reality of Christian F. Hirth, deceased. besides-miding a great amoire to our the scene, for through the canvass

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE targely responsible for our Register of Deeds of Washtenaw Hirth, in the Township of Lodi, Wash- ty of Washtenaw is held), of the what is far more important, the values | bie and Emma May Frisbie, his wife, D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forencen mortgage as aforesaid, with 6 per cent said mortgage it is provided that in of honds and office securities held by of the city of Ypsilanti, Michigan, of each of said days, for the purpose interest thereon and all legal costs; case default be made in payment of savings banks and life insurance come duly mortgaged unto Fred Lau and of examining and adjusting said charges, and expenses, including the any installment of principal or of the Carrie Lau, his wife, or to the sur-claims. prices at which securities are quoted vivor, of Denton, Michigan, all that Dated, Ann Arbor, March 23rd, A. D. The threat of mantion there has ed and being in the township of Yusicaused values to fall off about \$3,000, limit, in the county of Washtenaw,

-life,-and-I-breathed again.

Mills, head of the treasury, will know Commencing on the East and West quarter line of section three, in town three South, range seven East, sevenqualter stake on the West side of said single woman, or the city of Ann Areditor of the college paper was ex. line of land owned by Arthur Sweet, Alma Faton of the city of Ypsilanti, pelled. Fists and eggs flew. Young 755 feet; thence Fast parallel with Michigan, all those certain pieces or the East and West quarter line 86-1-2 parcels of land, situated and being in feet; thence South 755 feet to the sity.". One young gentleman carried East and West quarter line; thence tenaw, state of Michigan, and deginning, being a part of the West half of the Northwest quarter of section 285, 286 and 287 of Park Ridge Sub three, town three South, range seven

> The amount claimed to be due at Washtenaw County, Michigan. the date of this notice-for-principal, Said mortgage was duly recorded in interest and attorney's fees, as pro- the office of the Register of Deeds vided by the terms of said mortgage Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the

is the sum of \$2134.16. formunce of a condition of said mortgage, such default consisting in the formance of a condition of said mortnon-payment of the principal sum of gage. Said default consisting in the the fudges that he knew no law which Two Thousand (\$2000.00) Dollars, non-payment of a certain installment which became due on the 21st day of of interest due thereon on the 30th January, A. D. 1982, and in the non-day of March, A. D. 1981, and a cerpayment of the interest which has tain installment of interest due on the sans culotte by revolutionists sen accrued on said principal sum since 80th day of September, A. D. 1984 orally, but he was immediately put the 21st day of July, A. D. 1981, in That by reason of such default the

commenced at law to collect the amount of principal and interest due amount remaining secured by said and payable at the date of this notice the United States yet. So let the rich mostgage or any part thereof.

By reason of such default, the mortmortgage will be foreclosed by a sale olso can talk around the world. Teles together with interest, attorney fees

-Said sale will be held at the South my family in New York while I speak front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Saturday the 9th day of July, A. D. 1982, at 10:00 o'clock, in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time. Said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit manet Mars by radio and at the same Court within said county of Wash-

Fred Lau, Carrie Lau.

Floyd E. Daggott. nasteboard hox in Kansas City. Attorney for the Mortgagees. Bank Ridgo Ypsilanti, Mich.

the Bridgewater town hall, to avoid All mothers will be intensely inter-a bad corner. We understand that Alma-ested in the child. All Wall Street the county read commission will re-Floyd E. D ggett, will say is: "It reminds you of res pair it soon. Many drivers are using Attorney for the Mortgagee. the "middle road" between Manchester Business Address: Rooms 18-14-15, Business Address: Ypsilanti, Mich. Attorney for Mortgagees.

Albert J. Rapp, Attorney for Plaintiff. Burke & Burke,
Business Address: Ypsilanti, Mich. Attorneys for Mortgagees. and Clinton which is in good con- Ypsitanti Savings Bank Building, dition. Chterprise.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday-Ant Emmy had a Letter frum her neffew over in Jackson caunty and he has ben a going to colof the stage, with its awesome strug- he is a going to be a Roads skollar. Ant Emmy thinks that will be a mity fine Thing and mebby they will get sum Desent roads now over in Jack-

son county. Saterday-Well ma was skared tonite. After pa got payed and cum home he tuk a Nap and when he awaked up why ma was histericle and sed she had lost her Ring. But evry thing was all rite after a wile becuz pa found the ring in his Pocket. But they was a five \$ bill gone. Sunday-well I gess ma and Mrs.

a giveing her husbend fits today and ma agreed with her and now Mrs. Gillem wont speak to ma a tall. Munday-well we had are General Test today and I think I will get a

ter enny ways.

the little Innisent Fish. COMMISSIONERS ON CLAIMS

for the County of Washtenaw. In the matter of the Estate of

give notice that four months from the foreclosed by a sale at public vendue and recorded in the office of the will meet at the home of Martha K. where the Circuit Court for the Coun-Jounty, Michigan, on the 23rd day of tenaw County, Michigan, in said Coun- premises described in said mortgage, January, A. D. 1980, in Liber 191 of ty, on the 28th day of May, A. D. or so much thereof as may be neces-Mortgages, page 86, Warren M. Fris- 1982, and on the 28th day of July, A. sary to pay the amount due on said. AND WHEREAS, by the terms

-Fred Meyer,

000,000 already. If that situation is state of Michigan, and described as Mar. 31-Apr. 14

MORTGAGE SALE

By a certain Indenture of Mortgage toen chains and fifty links East of the ber, A. D. 1927, Lottie Crosby, a bearing date the 80th day of Septem-

Lots number 280, 281, 282, 283, 284 division, of part of French Claim Number 680, in the city of Ypsilantin Business Address: Howell, Mich.

8rd day of October, A. D. 1927, in Li-Default has occurred in the per- ber 182 of Mortgages, on page 153. Default has occurred in the per

mortgagee therein named hereby No suit or proceeding has been elects to consider and treat the whole The amount so claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage at the date gagees hereby give notice that said of this notice for principal, interest and attorney fees, as provided in said mortgage, is the sum of Seven Hundred Eighty-eight and 50-100 Dollars. No suit or proceedings at law has or any part thereof.

That by reason of such default, the

Said sale will be at Public Auction or Vendue and will be held at the South front door of the Court-House, D. 1932, at 10:00 o'clock in the forebeing the place of holding the Circuit least once in each week for six weeks of Ann Arbor.

Alma Enton, Mortgagee, for his appearance.

Ypsilanti, Mich.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS

State of Michigan The Probate Cour for the County of Washtenaw. In the Matter-of the Listate of Gus tave Grieb, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 29th day of March,

A. D. 1982, have been allowed for in said County, on the 20th day of creditors to present their claims in said County, on the against said deceased to said court February, A. D. 1982. for examination and adjustment, and In this cause it appearing from affithat all creditors of said deceased are davit on file, that the Defendant. Harrequired to present their claims to vey D. Martin is not a resident of the said court, at the Probate Office, in State of Michigan, but resides in Bar the City of Ann Arbor in said County, Harbor, Maine. on or before the 5th day of July, A. On motion of Burke & Burke, D. 1932, and that said claims will be Plaintiff's Attorneys, it is ordered heard by said Court on Thursday, the that the said Defendent Harvey D. Gillem will Quit rideing a round to Tuesday, the 5th day of July, A. D. tered herein within three months from 1982, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. the date of this order and in case of Dated, Ann Arbor, March 29th, A. D. his appearance that he cause his an-

MORTGAGE SALE good Grade. A lot of them got stuck Default having been made for more on the kwestion What is a Senator than thirty days in the conditions of but I remembered seeing him with a a certain mortgage made by John F. Beard and o horses Boddy, so I gess Wagner and Irene Wagner, his wife; by the said non-resident Defendant. Teusday—Ma ast Joe Hix if he thot his wife; to John M. Harris, dated the times wood be enny better if they third day of June, A. D. 1925, and re- within forty days the said Plaintiff wood bring back beer agen and Joe corded in the office of the Register of cause a notice of this order to be pubreplyed and sed Well if we had beer Deeds for the County of Washtenaw lished in the Chelsea Standard, a it wood seem like the times was bet- and State of Michigan, on the sixth newspaper printed, published and cirday of March, A. D. 1926, in Liber culating in said County, and that such Wensday-well the skool board says 171 of Mortgages, on page 466, there-publication be continued therein at they will half to Close the skool a of; which said mortgage was modified least once in each week for six weeks munth erly this Spring unelse they and corrected as to description by in succession, or that the cause a copy get sum more munny. Well I spose it supplemental declaration dated Feb. of this order to be personally served will be just are luck for the skool bord ruary 11, 1932 and recorded February on said non-resident. Defendant at

to get the munny. 13, 1932 in Liber 192 of Mortgages least two try days before the time Thirsday-Mrs. Crunch is offly kind at page 454; on which mortgage above prescribed for his ppearance. Hearted but she loves to fish so now there is claimed to be due and unpaid George W. Sample, Circuit Judge she has Fixed up a line without no at the date of this notice, for princi- Burke & Burke, hook on it so she wont half to hurt pal and interest, the sum of Twentynine Hundred Thirty-seven and twen- Business Address: Ann Arbor, Michty-seven-100 Dollars, (\$2937.27), and igan. no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been had or instituted mortgage, or any part thereof:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort-Having been appointed commission- is Hereby Given, that on Tuesday, the

sum or sums which may be paid by ance or any part thereof on any day interest in the premises. Which premunpaid for the space of thirty days iscs are described in said mortgage thenceforth, the principal sum of said and supplemental agreement, as fol- mortgage, together with all interest. lows: Land in the Township of Dex- taxes, assessments and insurance paid, ter, County of Washtenew and State shall at the option of the mortgagee. of Michigan, described as follows, to- become and be due and payable forth-

uesday, this week. Everyone is cor- that all creditors of said deceased are students went on strike because the section; thence North along the West bor, Michigan, duly mortgaged unto Section number five (5) and all that vided for in said mortgage, which de-The northeast fractional quarter of in the payment of the interest procertain piece of land-lying west of the fault has continued for more than road and being a part of the north- thirty days, the said mortgagees do west fractional quarter of Section hereby exercise their option to declare number four (4), Town 1 South of the principal sum of said mortgage Range 4 east, Michigan.

Dated February 23, 1932.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In gage and the whole amount claimed Marie Little, Plaintiff,

Alva Little, Defendant for the County of Washtenaw in operative. ruary, A. D. 1932.

ias been returned unserved.

Defendant.

This smallest baby, born too soon. MANCHESTER-Many auto drivers Court within the county of Washte- in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed

> Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge. A true copy: Mar. 24 June 16 Claremon L. Pray, Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.

Alice B. Martin, Plaintiff. Harvey D. Martin, Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at the City of Ann Arbor.

Apr. 14-28 swer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Com-Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate. plaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's Attoron him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed

And it is Further Ordered. That

Attorneys for Plaintiff. Apr. 7-May 19

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 21st day of gage, and pursuant to the statute in P. Watkins and Beatrice H. Watkins, husband and wife, of the city of Ann screen came a muffled roan which was ers to receive, examine and adjust all twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1932. Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, the sweetest sound I ever hourd in my claims and demands of all passons of the calculation the formand to Charles L. Brooks and Laura P. the sweetest sound I ever heard in my claims and demands of all persons at ten o'clock in the forencen, Eastern Brooks, husband and wife, and Laagainst said deceased, we do hereby Standard Time, said mortgage will be Verne O. Cushing and Clara L. Cush-28rd day of March, A. D. 1982 were to the highest bidder at the Easterly ing, husband and wife, of the city of By a certain Indenture of Mortgage present their claims to us for examicated the 21st day of January, A. D. nation and adjustment, and that we ty, Michigan, (that being the place Doeds of the County of Washtenaw

> attorney fees allowed by law, and any interest, taxes, assessments or insurfore said sale, necessary to protect its and should the same remain due and with, and default having been made and all arrearages of interest due and

payable,\_\_\_ John M. Harris, Mortgagee. AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on the said mort-Attorney for Mortgagee, gage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$2070.00 principal and interest Feb. 25-May 19 in the sum of \$92.25, and the further sum of thirty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortto be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of \$2162.25, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining ac-Suit pending in the Circuit Court cured by said mortgage has become

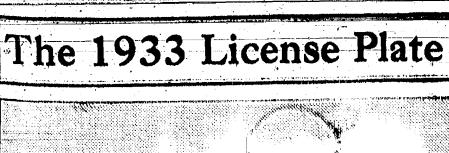
Chancery, at the City of Ann Arbor in NOW THEREFORE, notice is here said County, on the 19th day of Feb. by given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the In this cause it appearing from ai- statute in such case made and profidavit on file, that the Defendant, Al- vided, the said mortgage will be foreva Little, after diligent search and in- closed by a sale of the premises therequiry cannot be located within the in described, at public auction, to the State of Michigan, but is apparently highest bidder, at the south front door concealed within said State and that of the court house in the city of Ann the summons heretofore issued in said Arbor in said County of Washtenaw, cause on the 16th day of July, 1931, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1932 at ten o'clock in the forengon of that On motion of Albert J. Rapp, day; which said premises are de-Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered that scribed in said mortgage as all that the said Defendant, Alva Little, cause certain piece or parcel of land situate his appearance to be entered herein and being in the City of Ann Arbor, been commenced to collect the amount within three months from the date of County of Washtenaw, and State of remaining secured by said mortgage this order and in case of his appear. Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: ance that he cause his answer to the Beginning on the west line of Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be Spring Street at a point 115.5 feet mortgagee hereby gives notice that filed, and a copy thereof to be served north of the southeast corner of lot on said Plaintiff's Attorney within fif- fourteen, Hiscock's Improved Plat to sale of the mortgage premises or so teen days after service on him of a the City of Ann Arbor, according to much thereof as may be necessary to copy of said bill and notice of this or the recorded plat thereof; thence runder; and that in default thereof, said ning north on the west line of Spring terest, attorney fees and expenses of bill be taken as confessed by the said Street a distance of 66 feet; thence west parallel with the north line of And it is Further Ordered, That said lot fourteen a distance of 66 feet; within forty days the said Plaintiff thence south parallel with the east cause a notice of this order to be pub- line of lots 12 and 14, 66 feet; thence in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, lished in the Chelsea Standard, a east parallel with said north line a newspaper printed, published and dir distance of 66 feet to the place of beculating in said County, and that such ginning, being a part of lots 14 and Apr. 14-July 7 moon of said day. Said Court House publication be continued therein at 12, of Hiscock's Improved Plat to the

neries I' Plocks Laura P. Brooks, LaVerne O. Chahing and Clara L. Cushing,

Mortgagees.

Mar. 17-Apr.28 Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich. Dated Feb. 23, 1982. Mar. 8-May 10







While thousands of Michigan motorists have yet to purchase their 1982 licohae plates, Phyllis Lapham and Col. W. S. Gibreath, executive vice president of the Automobile Club of Michigan, look over the 1938 these which will be black numerals on a white background. The entire alphabet will be used as profix identifications to the entire 1933 series.

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All Gorillas

The second secon

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Young People's meeting-6:30 Evening service-7:30. (Washtenaw County Brotherhood-in harge).

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Rev. Ralph L. Reed, Pastor "irst Church-

Sunday school at .10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Second Church-Preaching service at 9:80 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor-7:80.

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Rape Sometimes Used

as Green Poultry Feed Rupe la sometimes used as green feed for poultry and the field will probably be all right as a goose pasture. In the fence corners and posbe more or less other green-plants and

Some poultrymen have cut rape and flocks on limited ranges. They plant it in drills and do not cut below the rown so the green feed can be harvested-several-times during the sum-

Geese will thrive on almost any kind tuble or growing plant that chickenswill eat. Most goose breeders do notuse rape for pusture, however, but keep the geese on clover pasture landcoin, which has become so through heing fingered by persons in the audience, or on low grassy areas not used for

Profitable to Market

Cockerels as Broilers

ather than keeping them longer in ANYONE OWNING STOCKS order to get more weight on them will he interested in the findings of the New Hampshire Agricultural college, After numerous experiments, they have satisfied themselves that it takes but seven to eight pounds of feed to prowhile it takes anywhere from 12 to 20 bounds of feed for each succeeding pound up to six pounds. It is selfevident then that it does not pay market poultry men to hold their cockerels to get the six pounds in

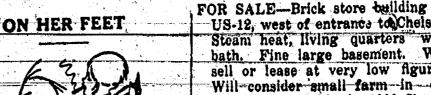
The poultry editor has always been ndvising you to get rid of your cockerels long before they eat their heads off, so to speak,

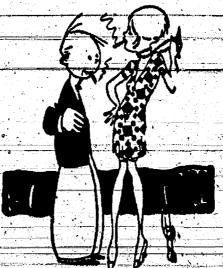
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Chicks make the cheapest and most rapid gains when they are young. It. is therefore essential that an ample the constant fighting and crowding for. room to eat. The outdoor much hopper of adequate size is very desirable for developing the young stock. All feeding utensils should be kept ctean

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thur Grau, phone 141-F2...

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OTICE-I will grind feed every Monday and Tuesday after April larly described as: 9th. E. J. Bahnmiller.

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of fertilizer you can always depend strip of land 10 feet wide, east of the on Van Riper & Burkhart, and Red west line of said subdivision, com Star for quality. Selling this year: mencing on the south line of lot num-2-12-2, 2-16-2, and 0-20-0. Deliv-

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NOTICE OF SALE State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery. The Michigan Trust Company, a Michigan corporation, Plaintiff,-

Hudson Sales and Service, a Michigan

Corporation, and Ann Arbor Savings Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Cir-

cuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, made and entered on the 16th day of January, A. D 1932, in the above entitled cause, I the subscriber, a Circuit Court Com missioner of the County of Washtenaw, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the apartment, with heat, hot and cold southerly or Huron Street entrance to running water all the time, and the Court House in the City of Ann rental to suit the times. John W. Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw. 80tf that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw FOR SALE-600 or 700 freshly cut is held, on Saturday, the 28th day of and peeled White Oak and Swamp May, A. D. 1982, at ten o'clock in the Oak fence posts. Home grown late forenoon, Eastern Standard time, of seed potatoes, and late grown for that day, all that certain land and eating. Inquire of Harry Knicker- premises situate and being in the City bocker, phone 214-F3, or Alvin of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw -33tf and State of Michigan, and particularly described as:

Two rods in width off the south end per 100; Rocks, \$9 per 100. Order of lot one, block two south of Huron now. From good stock. Custom Street; the west thirty two feet in hatching, 2 1-2c egg. Sam Stadel, width of lot fifteen, block two south Chelsen. Phone 154-F4. 31tf of Huron Street; also a strip of land eighteen inches in width and one hundred thirty-two feet in length adjoinver seed, Inquire Wm. Fox, phone ing said lot fifteen on the west and -36 extending the full length; The east BUY KI.AGER'S Blood Tested Baby two south, all in range six, east, acthirty-four feet of lot fifteen, block

Dated: April 9, 1932. Joseph C. Hooper,

Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County, Mich. Burke & Burke, 22tf Attorneys for Plaintiff. Apr. 14-May 26 Ann Arbor, Mich.

NOTICE OF SALE

In Chancery. sell or lease at very low figures. Birmingham Company, a Michigan

> Harvey O. Knickerbocker, Alice E. Knickerbocker, his wife, and J. MacIvor Lumber Company, a Michi- 88, 87 and 86 to the northwest corner In pursuance of a decree of the Cir-

OR RENT-Modern 5-room apart on the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1982, in width lying south of and adjoining ment with garage. Rent very rea- in the above entitled cause, I, the sub- said described parcel of land for right. sonable. Mrs. H. H. Avery, phone scriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of-way south to road known as Shore 87 of the County of Washtenaw, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the southerly or Huron Street entrance to the Court northeast corner of said lot 86 of said House in the City of Ann Arbor, in Woodland Park Subdivision and run. said County of Washtenaw, that being ning thence westerly along the north the place where the Circuit Court for line of said lot 26 one hundred ninety. the County of Washtenaw is held, on two 45-100 feet to the south line of Saturday, the 28th day of May, A. D. the highway and to the northwest we. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, ner of lot 36; thence north 12 degree Eastern Standard time, of that day, 10' west 119 feet along the south line all that certain land and premises of the highway; thence north 34 de dening, cleaning ugs, carpets, etc. situate and being in the Township of grees 21 minutes east, 74 feet along Genoa, County of Livingston, and in the south line of highway; thence east Call F. D. Weatherwax, phone 322. the Township of Sylvan, County of parallel with the north line of lot &

> of Genoa, in the County of Livingston and State of Michigan, more particu-

Lots numbered 14 and 15 of Elm hurst Subdivision of part of the south. east 1-4 of the northeast 1-4 of Section' 10. Town 2 North of Range 5 East; according to the Plat thereof as recorded in the office of the Regis-Arrange with Mrs. Mary Depew, ter of Deeds for said County of Livingston, in Liber 2 of Plats on page FERTILIZER-When you are in need 40; excepting therefrom however, a bered 16 of said subdivision at a point 36 10 feet east of the west line of said subdivision and running south parallel FOR RENT-6-room house, on Wash- to the west-line of said subdivision to

PARCEL B. Land situated in the Township of Sylvan, in the County of FOR SALE-All-modern house with Washtenaw and State of Michigan, two lots, including barn, chicken more particularly known and de-

That part of lots 36, 37 and 38 of ings. Inquire at Standard, Box Woodland Park Subdivision of part of :-37 the northeast 1-4 of the northwest 1-4 in Section 8, and the southeast 1-4 of the southwest 1-4 of Section 5, Fown smokeless kerosene; car washing, 2 South, Range 3 East; according to the Plat thereof as recorded in the of Twin business monsters; Irre 14th fice of the Register of Deeds for said Washtenaw County, in Liber 4 of oil, kerosene, and fuel oil. Deliver Plats on Page 42; more particularly.

SUB-PARCEL 1. Beginning at a 20tf point on the north line of lot 36 of | . (6. 1989. Western Nowapaper Union.) aid subdivision 92 feet west of the

northeast corner of said lot 36; and running thence south parallel with Court for the County of Washtenaw, said east line of lots 86, 87 and 38 to the south line of said lot 88; thence westerly along the south line of lot 38 to a public highway and to the south, west corner of said lot 38; thence hor. therly along the south line of said highway and the west line of said lots of lot 36; thence easterly along the north line of said lot 86 one hundred cuit Court for the County of Washte- 45-100 feet to the place of beginning naw, in Chancery, made and entered together with a strip of land 12 feet Lane;

Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to the north line of Cavanaugh Labe thence southerly along the Shore line PARCEL A. Land in the Township of Cavanaugh Lake to a point formed by the easterly extension of the north line of said lot 86; thence westerly to the northeasterly corner of said lot an and to the place of beginning, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof.

SUB-PARCEL'2. Beginning at the

Joseph C. Hooper. Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County, Mich. Race. Haass and Allen,

Attorneys for Plaintiff. 1726 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan Apr. 14-May 26

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