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Scout Council Plans Leadership Course

It is apparent from the returns to the inquiries of the camping commit-tee, recently sent to all Scout troops in Washtenaw and Livingston counties, that the great majority of troops in both Washtenaw and Livingston are planning to conduct Troop Camps this summer instead of sending scouts to the council camp at Newkirk. This is undoubtedly a step in the

direction of meeting the money prob-lem in camping, and in addition, of-fers much, greater opportunity for teaching real camping under primi-tive conditions. However, the prob-lems of running troop camps will be for the most part the same as for running the council camp, and the worries will be scattered instead of

concentrated on the one spot. The answer to this problem is trained To meet the demand for trained at a special meeting Tuesday evening, and Composition. leadership, our council will offer a the State Liquor Control Commission training course in troop camping, in on Wednesday refused to grant li- culture (or Elementary Science and charge of graduates of the Region censes to two Chelses business places Nature Study). VII training courses in troop camp- from which applications had been re- 8th Grade Graduates and High-School ing, for 1932 and 1933. This course ceived-asking for license to sell-beer.

Tuition will be presented simultaneously at Three applications were on file with The following pupils not residents Howell Lake and a camp site near the village clerk, and the Tuesday eve- of a district maintaining a legal high Ypsilanti, on the week-ends of May ning meeting was called so that action school may have their tuition paid by

camps, most of the food will be licenses to operate when sale of beer diplomas granted by the County Board strated their ability to conduct satis- of the council, it was voted to recom- strict.

it should be played; "Aims, Objectives and will offer beer for sale when the and Minimum Standards for Troop clock strikes six this evening. trol leader and assistant patrol lead- of South Main street and US-12, van's quota in the present allotment er; "Camp Sanitation" and "Charac- which is located outside the village has been set at six men. Another call ter Building". Other topics which limits. Proprietors of the Wolverine may be considered will be "Year will make an effort to secure a license Round Program"; "Boy Develop- to sell the beverage tonight. ment's "Troop Camping Daily Pro-

for scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters, but members of troop committees and fathers of boys are urged sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society leave immediately for the training to attend if possible. Parents will be and the Women's Union of St. Paul's camp designated by the examining ofassured that the troop camp will be church, was held Wednesday evening ficers in Ann Arbor. well conducted both as to safety and at the high school gymnasium, with Work in this conservation army is

Delayed Ball Season Will Open Tonight

Opening of the Twilight Ball toastmistress: eague season, which has been delayed for almost two weeks on account Oleta Seitz. of rainy weather, is scheduled to open tonight (Thursday), with the same Mrs. Lizetta Widmayer. elaborate ceremonies that have been announced for the opening game. Teams competing tonight will be Kusterer. Spauldings and Federal Screw, this being their regular night for play ac-

cording to the schedule as originall arranged. The postponed game for tomorrow night will be between the Trojans and St. Paul's.

The schedule for next week-will-be Monday-Harpers vs. Gongregation-

Thursday-Spauldings vs. Trojans.

Friday-Postponed game, to be an-

ening of the season tonight the first game will be played tomorrow night, or the first night the weather permits. All games will be played at Holmes? field, starting promptly at 6:30.

FARMERS' CLUB

The Western Washtenaw Farmers' 19. Supper at 6:30, followed by prayer and business session. Quotations, "My Experience with Wild Life," Song by club, "America, the Reautiful." Pictures of wild animal ife by Mr. Osler.

Will parents, who are interested in May 15, in the kindergarten. Children accepted for enrollment from two years of aga. Special tutoring for May 13, and including Saturday, May forming the ceremony. The attend-grade school children. Supervised 20, the subscription price of The Chel-ants were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conland

Ruth Sheehan.

BULLETIN!

H. D. Witherell-received a telegram from Congressman J. C. Lehr Wednesday night informing him that the postal department had approved his appointment as postmaster for Chelsea. The many friends of Mr. Witherell will be glad to learn of his appointment to this position. Kent Walworth has been acting postmaster of the Chelsea office since the death of O. T. Hoover.

Liquor Commission Refuses Beer License To 2 Local Concerns

Contrary to recommendations of the Chelsea village council-in action taken 13.14 and 20-21. The cost will be ex- could be taken in time for the appli- the home district:

orought from home. in the state becomes legal, which will of School Examiners.

No troop will be granted permission be tonight (Thursday) at 6:00 o'clock. (b) Pupils who have completed 8 to conduct any camp or trip outside | Inasmuch as many points in the law | grades of work in a graded school dise either demon- were not absolutely clear to members erintendent of schools of such dis factory troop camping in the past, or mend granting of the licenses and to How tuition may be obtained:

Saturday, May 13, with the first ses- Kolb's-Restaurant, Geo. Seitz and Such written applications must be sion closing at 3 o'clock Sunday, May Harold Gueutal, proprietor of the Re- made each year that the pupil desires 14, and the second session opening at creation parlor. Mr. Kolb and Mr. to have tuition paid. ing at, 3 o'clock Sunday, May 21, be- morning with the three applications, the Commissioner's office. ing held both week-ends at Howell where they were informed that the site near Ypsilanti. | Seitz and Gueutal applications must | Topics which will be considered dur- be rejected inasmuch as their places showing camping as a game, and how bill. Mr. Kolb was granted a license

about 200 in attendance. Supper was being given primarily to young men

Response-"To the Daughters"-Vocal Duet-"Mother's Tribute" Mrs. Olga Strieter and Mrs. Katherine

Remarks-Rev. P. H. Grabowski. Dialogue - "Mother," by Helen a six months' period. Frabowski. Caroline Breitenwischer Elaine Schmidt, Ruth Paul, Marjorie Schairer and Jeanne Meserva.

Playlet-"Motherhood"-Mrs. Marie Shaver, Mrs. Katherine Kusterer, Mrs. Esther Lucht, Mrs. Irene Claire, Mrs. Elsie Paul, Betty Seitz and Wilma

Mrs. Gladys Breitenwischer, Mrs. Al- on US-12 in this township. ma-Lisolo, Mrs. Martha Weinmann

and Mrs. Milda Lindauer. Pageant-"Golden Hearted Mothers; -Mrs. Fred Seitz and a group of

beth-Wackenhut, the oldest mother present, and Mrs. Charles Lambert, May and the same amount for June if Out-of-town guests attending the banquet were: Mrs. Katherine Nic- According to Mr. Bahnmiller, the haus, Mrs. Ottmar Gerstler, Mrs. John work is being as evenly distributed as McMahon, Mrs. Julius H. Nichaus, possible in an effort to relieve the un-Mrs. E. E. Smith, Friday evening, May Mrs. Dexter Davenport, Mrs. Waldo employment situation in the township Eisemann, Mrs. Edwin Zeeb and Miss to a great extent. The men are doing Evelyn Bohnet, of Ann Arbor; Mrs. j. improvement work on the shoulders Emmett Sargent of Jackson, Mrs. J. of the US-12 pavement. E. Grossman, Mrs. Edward Dietle, Mrs. Bertha Eisemann, Mrs. H. O.

Lamson and daughter, of Manchester;

Misses Augusta Harris and Gertrude

Open Saturday evening.

Rural Students Write Exams Next Week

rural pupils of Washtenaw county will be held on Thursday, May 18, and eighth grade exams will be held on Friday, May 19. The exams will be written at the high schools of Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti; also at Salem Union and Whitmore Lake. The City Y. M. C. A., across from the court house, will be used for applicants who write in Ann Arbor.

Program for Examinations

7th Grade Thursday, May 18-9:00 a. m. Morning-Word Study and Spelling,

Penmanship, Reading. Afternoon-Geography, Physiology

8th Grade Friday, May 19-9:00 a. m. Morning - Arithmetic, Grammar

Afternoon-History, Civics, Agri-

remely small, singe, as in the troop cants to make an effort to secure their (a) Pupils holding county 8th grade

take this training now offered, for leave the responsibility of such action. Written application for tuition must which national certificates will be is up to the State Commission, where be made on or before the fourth Monthe law could be properly interpreted. day in July to the school board of the The course will open at 1 o'clock Applications received were from district in which the child is resident

Local Youths to Join Conservation Army

Seven applications have been receive ed by Theo. Bahnmiller, Sylvan town-Camping"; "Campfires and How to The Sylvan township board held a the township who desire to enlist in Run Them"; "Safety Demonstration special meeting Wednesday afternoon the Emergency Conservation Work Outline"; "The Value of the Patrol and acted favorably on an application Army which is being recruited System", showing the use of the pa- from the Wolverine Restaurant, corner throughout the United States. Syl

next three or four weeks. The young men who have applied

gram"; "Demonstration of Indoor and Mothers and Daughters amination and approval at any time The course will be open especially Banquet Held By L.A.S. are Harvey West, Wilson West, Har-A Mothers and Daughters banquet, kins. Those who are accepted will

served at 6:30 by the boys of the between the ages of 18 and 25, who church, at tables centered with bowls are citizens of the United States; unof spring flowers and illuminated with married and unemployed, who wish to vellow tapers. At the close of the volunteer for this work, and who wish banquet the following program was to allot a substantial portion of their given, Mrs. Elsie Paul presiding as \$30 monthly cash allowance to their dependents. In addition, there will be Welcome-"Toast to Mothers"- selected a certain number of older men. married or unmarried, who live near the national parks or forests, who are unemployed, and who have had actual experience in work in the forests. Two hundred and fifty thousand men are being recruited, who will have the opportunity of working for

Relief Funds Secured for Sylvan Township

Through the efforts of Sylvan township supervisor, Theo. Bahnmiller, re-Song-"Long, Long Ago," given by lief funds from the R. F. C. are being the following ladies in costume-Mrs. secured through the State Highway Mary Schneider, Mrs. Emma Oesterle, Department for employment of men

The amount of money secured from this source during the months of March and April totaled \$610.00. and the same amount has been applied Prizes were awarded Mrs. Elizafor by Mr. Bahnmiller for June. This the application is approved.

CONLAN-ZINCKE Announcement is made of the mar-

Eppler of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Chas. Truesof Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Conlan of dell of Detroit, and Mrs. G. Lesser of Chelsea and Armin Zincke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm A Zincke of Sylvan SPECIAL OFFER: township, which was solemnized Saturday evening; May at St. Mary's For one week, starting Saturday, rectory, Rev. Henry Van Dyke perplayground activities. Very reason- sea Standard will be \$1.00 per year; of Detroit, the latter a sister of the able rates.

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USE PRISONS TO AID FARMERS?

Legislature May Break Farm Tool Prices By Making Tools.

By Elton R. Eaton

Lansing, Mich. - When Governor Fred Warner put the binder twine plant in Jackson prison and began supplying the farmers of Michigan with a badly needed article that they had been paying exhorbitant prices for, he started a prison industry that

The very same reason that caused Brown-Hartman bills.

s sweeping investigation into the high only economy bills presented to the the other day was bitterly assailed by the state and through the use of chairman of the investigation commit- and Mr. Hartman introduced. tee. is just now securing data from that in the prison at Stillwell, Minne- legislative letters a week or so ago menschnelder school district will be er. The number of cars stolen annual tel.

He has not yet been advised as to the isn't a possibility of the law-makers extensiveness of the Stillwell plant or quitting and going home this month. just how many kinds of farm imple- So far there has been no revenue raisments are made there, but he hopes ing measures considered outside com-

edy if possible.

bring the prices down or attempt to ly to the question of patronage. Dem- the reduction in weight tax fees would get the state to manufacture farm tools, he will be doing more for the

tion of manufacturing farm imple- had been slashed from the expenses ments for use by Michigan farmers. of the state by the enactment of the

a bindery twine plant in Jackson is nights trying to figure out where now being given by Don Sias of Mid- there is another half million dollars gone on record as being opposed to of the Department of State is the cenbring his estimate just to the figure amendment prohibiting child labor, soon as a car is reported stolen, the Representative Sias, father of a leg- he said it would be last fall. Readers Passed by ten other states, the reso- department sends a complete descripislative resolution that provides for should keep the fact in mind that the lution when it came up in the house tion to all law enforcement officers in prices of farm machinery, and who is legislature are those that Mr. Brown both Democrats and Republicans.

for the building of farm machinery, adjourning the last of May.

Michigan Department of State WEEKLY NEWS BULLETIN

> Frank D. Fitzgerald Secretary of State

erloo-called on Mrs. Lina Whitaker,

several other measures calling for re- engaged a landscape gardener to landductions in license fees have been in- scape their yard.

where they visited Melburn - Hewitt

Lansing, Mich.-Practically every gan ranks second-among the 48 states ford-Heydlauff were in Ann Arbor,

"flasher files", new licenses cannot be ly in Michigan is decreasing steadily.

24 YEARS AGO

Thursday: May 13, 1909 the Washtenaw county league, the . The board of education held their usual bi-weekly election Saturday from 4 to 8 o'clock. The proposition to bond the district for \$35,000 was voted down by 130 ng and 128 yes. Miss Mabel Gillam, formerly of Chelsea, died Tuesday morning, May

> The Birthday club was entertained by Mrs. G. W. Palmer, Friday eyening. The Grass Lake Chapter, O. E. S.

The Ladies' Research club

Thirty-two students took the eighth ary War as portrayed by our United Thirty-two students took the eighth States stamps, and Frederick Stricter grade examinations here last week. Miss Alice Chandler is employed as clerk at the postoffice, Miss Florence

Atkinson having resigned her clerk-Sylvan's share of the primary chool money is \$3,325; Dexter township, \$815; Freedom, \$1,780; Lima, \$1,080; Lyndon, \$850; Sharon, \$1,245. Chelesa high school will be repre-

meet at Lansing Saturday by Max Kelly, Sidney Schenk, Harold Spauld-ing, Meryl Prudden and Don Roedel. Supt. E. E. Gallup has accepted a position offered by the Adrian board of education to become the principal of the high school at that place.

34 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 11, 1899

R. D. Walker has purchased the Kaercher property on East Middle St. Lester Winans, who is a Western Union lineman, fell from a 35-foot pole at Niles on Wednesday, but lucklly escaped-with no-hones broken, but was quite badly shaken up.

ome in Port Huron on the 26th of April. She was the daughter of William Cooper, one of the early settlers

A movement is on foot to lower and widen the Pierce creek from the big Mrs. M. L. Burkhart and daughter, marsh west of Four Mile lake down Olive and Miss Joy Dancer were Ann as far as the Barels bridge. The survey has been made and grade stakes

dent of this place, had been killed at Fort Madison, Ia. He was head Mrs. Barbara Kempf and son, Carl of brakeman on a through freight train Marshall, called on Mrs. Phillip Seitz, on the Santa Fe railroad. He was

Lord into Heaven is commemorated Thirty-nine persons in the employ today by special services in St. Mary's

residence that he recently purchased working. Two brothers now serving of Mrs. Howard Fisk, repaired, and on the advisory board have a total will soon move into it.

this week attending the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias. NOTTEN ROAD Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beeman of Wat-

was a success in every particular,

There were fifty-nine numbers sold,

cleared the sum of \$15.35.

Fred Notten attended a banquet at the Masonic Temple at Ann Arbor,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rank have

Mothers' Day will be observed here The Woman's Missionary society

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten and Miss

C. M. Shaw of Detroit called at the Orloff of Lyndon was also a caller on

Monday.

and son, Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riemenschneider visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kalmbach, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eiseman of Ann Ar bor visited Mrs. Eiseman's parents Mrs. Geo. Heydlauff and Mrs. Clif-

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heydlauff visited relatives in Manchester Sunday

Dogs Used for Hunting The breeds of dogs mostly used for

hunting in this country are the English setter, the Irish setter, pointer, Chesapeake bay dog, any of the sporting spaniels, such as the cocker span lel, field spaniel and Irish water span

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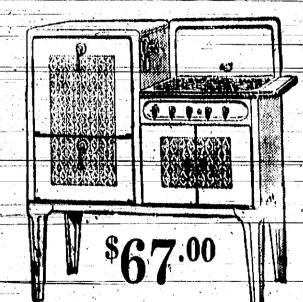
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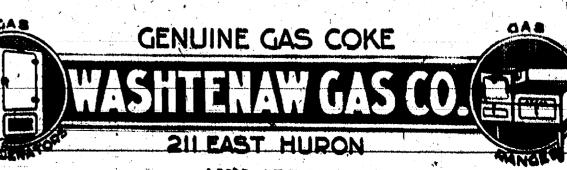


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to have his information within a few mittee. The sales tax bill when it

machinery, but he does want to know problem that confronts Detroit and That there already exists in the legis-spending some time with Mr. Miller's why the prices have not dropped and there will be a complete collapse of lature a strong sentiment for reductions. This is no idle pretion of weight tax fees is known as Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rank have year and year after year, no matter diction. what economic conditions may be That he proposes to find out and rem-

broke up the alleged binder twine Brown gave out to the newspapers-last trust and he claimed that he took fall a brief review of the numerous from the neck of the farmers a twine economies he would recommend to the that was being used to strangle them, forthcoming legislature with Repre-It is an interesting and strange co- sentative Gus Hartman, he estimated amazoo was confirmed by the senate the shifting of the burden from the schneider were in Milford, Sunday, incidence that just at the time the that the enactment of bills they would with just one vote to spare. Then right to the left hand, he said. bindery twine plant is being dis- present to the legislature would save mantled at Jackson prison because of the taxpayers of Michigan something congressional legislation that will not like \$10,000,000. Slowly but surely permit prison made products to be the legislature has been grinding out shipped outside the state, that Michi- these economy measures and last week gan should be considering the ques- a total of something like \$9,500,000

Governor Fred M. Warner to start up Representative Brown is sitting up

Something was said in one of these

comes up for consideration in the He will in the next few days have house will be an entirely different one refore his committee many implement than the one sent to the committee. dealers in Michigan who are expected It is said practically every paragraph to testify as to the prices of farm of the bill has been or is being re- Lansing, Mich.-A bill containing machinery and find out if he can why written by the committee, so no one the recommendations of Secretary of it is that farm machinery has not will have any idea of what it will be State Frank D. Fitzgerald that autocome down in price as has everything like when the house gets through mobile weight tax fees be reduced to else. Farmers are now getting con- changing the amendments that the three; six and nine dollars, is being siderably less than one half the prices committee is now making. The state drawn up for presentation to the legfor their products that they were is without funds. Payrolls are being islature in the near future. paid a few years back, but they are met in part by money diverted from Since the recommendation was made forced to pay just as much as ever the sources for which they are sup- public 10 days ago, state-wide approfor the tools they have to buy for posed to be spent. Unless immediate val of the idea has been shown by the Friday, given in honor of Senator Antheir business. He does not charge and drastic action of some kind is large volume of letters reaching the drew Moore of Pontiac, who discussed that there is a price fixing organiza-tion maintained by makers of farm state will be faced with the same writers endorsements of the plan. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller have been

It has become quite evident during troduced. the past few days that one of the rea- The bill now being prepared sets at the church Sunday. sons for differences existing between the tax for light automobiles at \$3; reduction of prices on farm imple- the executive and legislative branches for medium-weight cars at \$6; and for will meet at the home of Rev. and ments, and he declares he is going to of the state government is due entire- heavy cars at \$9. It is estimated that Mrs. Lenz, Friday afternoon. ocratic members of both the house and lower weight tax revenues about 66 Ricka Kalmbach were entertained by senate feel that the governor could per cent under present levels, but no Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff of Chelfarmers of Michigan than has been appoint many more Democrats than accurate estimate is possible. By sea, Sunday. ie has and on top of this feeling they lowering the fees, a large number of do not like a lot of Democrats he has automobiles, now not being used, Fred Notten home Saturday, Leonard appointed. There was bitter opposi- would be returned to the roads. tion on the part of some Democrats At the time of making the recomto some of the governor's labor com- mendations, Mr. Fitzgerald was just mission appointments. One withdrew as emphatic in announcing his disaphis name after it had been presented proval of any increase in the gasoline to the senate. Claude Carney of Kal- tax. Real tax reduction does not mean and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemencommission appointments, but finally

came a tie-up on some of the liquor this opposition was withdrawn. It automobile stolen in Michigan in rehas all reacted to the detriment of the cent years, has been recovered. Ir state as members of the house and 1930 and 1931 more automobiles were senate feel in some cases that they recovered each year than were stolen. have a just right to express their in 1982 a total of 2,198 cars were stol- Mr. and Mrs. M. Zeeb, Sunday. feelings against some of the wishes en while 2,084 were recovered. Michiof the executive office.

The Michigan legislature has again;

May 21. All former teachers, pupils in 1928, a total of 5,887 were stolen and patrons-of-the school-are invited while last year but 2,193 were stolen.

WILD CATS DEFEATED In the baseball game between the

ma Wild Cats and Manchester of Wild Cats were defeated 2 to 0 in a fine-game. The batteries for Manchester were Scully and Scheid and for the Wild Cats Preiskorn and Stein. Next Sunday Lima will meet Dexter at Schooley field on US-12.

CHELSEA PHILATELIC SOCIETY The Chelsea Philatelic society held ts third meeting on Wednesday evening, May 8, at the home of E. W. Eaton. The evening was spent in has invited Olive Chapter of Chelsea Mr. Eaton talked on general collections. 25th and exemplify the work. tions as different from specialized collections of stamps and also why he tained their sisters of the Bay View collects stamps. The next meeting will be held on May 17 at the home of L. T. Freeman on Wednesday. Charles Bahnmiller. Roger Hinderer Jacob Steinbach has sold his farm will give a report on the Revolution- in Lima to Sherman Pierce.

LIMA CENTER

will report on stamp current events.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wenk Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wenk of Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Eiseman and Mrs. Henrietta Eiseman of sented at the inter-scholastic athletic Pittsfield were Sunday callers of Mrs.

ter, Estel, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kempf of Marshall.
Miss Alma Pierce of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pierce called, Saturday, on Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

ily of Chelsea moved Wednesday to the Trinkle residence at Lima Cen-

The P. T. A. of Lima Center will neet Friday evening at the schoolhouse. Ice cream and cake will be

Miss Frances Merrithew of Ypsianti spent the week-end with Miss Ray Easton and daughter, Rita Jan

of Detroit, called on Jay Easton on Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wenk and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Eise-

man of Manchester. Arbor visitors Thursday.

The Misses Anitad French and Hill set. da Elseman of Chelsea spent Saturday Word was received here last week evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roland that Morris McLean, a former resi-

Sr., Sunday. ´

service of 188 years.

Long Service for Employees of Vickers-Armstrong of Newcastle, church. England, have had more than 50 years'

Miss-Melissa-E. Cooper-died at her of Lima township.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Archer and crushed between two cars while attempting to couple them together.
The Feast of the Ascension of our

August Neuberger is having

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Mrs. Elvira Green spent several grist and Miss Clara Baldwin spent days last week with her daughter, Sunday evening with Miss Velma Lan-Miss Filla Green in Chelses. Mrs. Christine Sturt of Ypsilanti

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Antes of Detroit came on Wednesday and took Mrs.

Susan Danson home with them for a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mack. Mrs. Jertrude Mack and Miss Marguerite Mack of Detroit were recent callers, with friends in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Emma Rows, one of the gracous members of our family who reently presented the Home with a beautiful Royal Wilton carpet for the asembly room, decided it would be a good thing to have a new vacuum greeper with which to care for the that week she surprised our sully by the gift of a large size. wileyes in not letting her right hand we feel we must express our appredation for her many kindnesses in the

omes of the Parables of our Saviour, morning, All are welcome, ound in the New Testament. This wilt is to be on exhibition in the Halls Religion at the World's Fair in hicago, where we are sure it will receive much attention. Miss Hunt receives much praise for her unique and

aul's church, Highland Park, under by Illness. ertained the family with a very fine son, John Tandy of Detroit, spent rogram Sunday afternoon.

The date for the annual gathering farm. e honored guest and speaker: pleted.

d was born in St. Mary's, Ont., March 24, 1847, being a little more han 86 years old at the time of her ace in the cemetery at Chelsea.

FRANCISCO

Horgan-Esch-of Sharon was a Sunir and Mrs. Truman Lehman and casion will be given. Wof Munith Sunday afternoon. herbert Hastings and son, Paul of sic.

ant Saturday with her niece, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Niehaus.

And Hammond recently. ar and Mrs. Herman Bohne, John, ly and Naomi Bohne were Sunday

Wany of South Grass Lake.

NORTH FRANCISCO

higan Center and Jackson.

Mrs. Anna Lehman and daughter relief, altho it is limited, I am in faed at the home of her parents, Mr. vor of the proposal."

SOUTH WATERLOO]

Ar. and Mrs. Joseph Siegrist were

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rothman. Mesdames A. W. und Joseph Ble-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harr and famwilled on Mrs, Emma Neff on Sun- ily spent Sunday evening in Jackson as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Pfitzmeyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mockel and son Were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nill of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harr spent Tuesday evening with his brother,

Chas, Harr and family, Mrs. Alice Chapin is enjoying a visit Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tisch, Sr. spent Sunday with their son, Geo. Tisch and family.

Several from her attended achieve. ment day in Jackson last Wednesday.

WATERLOO

Rev. and Mrs. Clark Adams and daughter of Kinderhook spent a few days last week with Mrs. Martha Run-

-Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Poft and son of mow what her left hand is doing, but Detroit were guests at the W.: Vicary home on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid, with the help Miss Alice Hunt has returned to her on Friday evening, May 19, Supper her father, the Rev. Geo. Hunt. Miss til all are served. The public is in-Hunt, during her stay, gave a most vited. A program is being planned. interesting talk on the "Parables," In This will be held at the Gleaner hall, Special Mothers! Day services are n which she has embroidered the planned at the church on Sunday

llam Hankerd. Thursday of this week the noighbors will plow for Mr. Han-Rev. Harvey G. Pearce and grand-

Monday and Tuesday on the Pearce about religion and the after life just the Board of Managers of the The new house bullt on the site of posed. On the day that he died he

Mrs. Hunnah Dell passed away on Last Friday evening the Young Peotertained the young people of the Dex-The evening was pleasantly spent in

bigaret Reaker of Munising, and per at the church house. Following L. W. Holbrook of Germfast, the supper a program has been ar- his death his enemies stated he had Brief-Sun. Dell of Flint and Rev. Robert ranged. Webster Pearce, superintenof Petosky, Services were hald dent of public imstruction, will speak n the Home Saturday morning con- on the topic "Mothers." Mr. and Mrs. ucted by Dr. Balmer. Interment took Paul Niehaus of Chelsea win entertain-with musical numbers. Everyone is invited to attend.

North Lake Church News Sunday, May 14-Mothers' Day. 10:45 Sunday School, In observe Miss Merns Parrott of Loon! was ance of Mothers' Day the women will weektend guest of Miss Gladys have charge of the Sunday School. Mrs. Bertha Noah will act as superintendent. In addition to the study of inner guest at the John Benter the lesson, a program of musical and iterary numbers suitable for the oc-

dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldon #1:45—Mothers' Day sermon by

poleon, were here on business the Friday evening, May 12-Mothers' Day dinner and program. Speaker, of an oil reservation in Wyoming. It year when the final event of a busy Webster H. Pearce. Special music.

Robert Schulz of Ann Arbor visited Lehr Says Mortgage Bill about five years ago when Senator cation. This year's class is one of the

Mr guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Washington, D. C. The Home serve be investigated. Mortgage Refinancing Bill is not mann Lyon of Akron is spending broad enough to suit Congressman with his uncle, James Cadwell John C. Lehr. In his extension of rewith his aunt, Mrs. Clyde Cady marks in the Congressional Record the Congressman discussed the effects lunday visitors at the Herman of this legislation. He says: "Lanne home include Thomas Carlson ticipated the consideration of this Leoni and Kenneth Browner of measure and its enactment into law with the greatest of pleasure because umph upon making a discovery. Ac- damage by the hall which fell for a Wilbert Willy helped Fred Notten I felt that as an emergency measure cording to legend, when Archimedes short time during the rainsterm has few days this week with his farm this was going to be one of the most important measures to come before the purity of gold in King Hiero's Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Richardson the Congress. But I am frank to say crown, he cried out: "Eureka!" ent the week-end with relatives in that I am disappointed with the bill as it has been presented."

Congressman Lehr is of the opinion but that the banks and building and loan associations will be benefited. Mrs. Edna Loveland and daughter, Continuing his remarks he says: "The elma and son Leroy, were in Jack- only relief, which I can see in this measure for the individual home own-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and or is that if he can get his mortgagee mily, Henry Notten and daughter, or his contract vendor to accept these balle, called at the home of Mrs. government bonds in lieu of the presarrie Schweinfurth near Michigan ent mortgage or the contract, then he will be benefited because, of course, Esther Hayes and daughter, this measure does give the home own-Illdreil and Eva Notten wore in Jack er a lower rate of interest and does on Monday afternoon and evening. permit him to pay off his obligation Miss Ardea Loveland spont last over a longer period of years. And to he home of Mrs. Hazel Kats of course it is going to he of henefit to those banks and building and loan Mrs. Herbert Harvey entertained associations and other mortgages or falls due children and families over Sunday, land contracts and so because of this

Mrs. Fred Peterson, Sunday aft. The Home Mortgage Bill is now waiting action in the Senate. It passed the liouse of Representatives by the almost unanimous vote of 388 to 4. Mr. Lohr voted for the bill.

HOWELL .- The hudget and school day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis program , accepted by the Howell And Mrs. Fred Rothman and year lowers the budget from \$83,000 coults round on the tree and onen by and Mrs. Kenneth Rothman of the past year to \$50,000 for next year. The mount of the past year to \$50,000 for next year. He must be assisted to drop Spont Wednesday evening with Insures a ten month's school and a ram-complete program with few modifica tions, such as discontinuing the coun-Mr. and Mrs. Darl Lantis and ty normal, and domestic science, with his of Jackson spent Sunday eliminates, four teachers, and holds with his father, Benjamin Lantis, the school tax to 8.56 mills. The debt service calls for 8.56 mills, and oper-dayshters of Jackson were Sunday ation five mills.—Republican-Press.

Question And Answer Dept.

Ques,-Who wrote the song, "Min. nie the Moocher"? Ans. Cab Calloway and Irving Mills were the composers.

Ques .- Will you kindly answer in your good paper which is the correct form for this title: "The Woman's Bridge Club," or "The Women's

Ans,-The plural form, "The Women's Bridge Club," is correct. This is obvious if it happens to be a club for the opposite sex. For instance, you would not say "The Mants, Bridge

Ques,-If an Alberta peach twig s grafted on an Indian peach tree. will seeds from the fruit grown on the twig produce Alberta or Indian peach

Ans .- The grafting will not have any effect on the variety of the fruit, Fruit grown on the Alberta twig will he of the Alberta variety, and the seeds, if planted, will produce the removed from the original Alberta tree and grafted on the Indian tree,

should take when I am run down? Ans. Take the Heense number would be our advice?

you please state if Robert Ingersoll was an atheist, and whether he re-

Ans,-Ingersoll was an atheist in The young peoples class of St, kerd, who is still confined to his bed the sense that most people underbefore his death, as is popularly supome and their friends has been set the farm home recently destroyed by suffered an acute attack of indigestion and lay down to rest. About an hour the Guy Bradley farm located near pointoes were produced in lowa last to put on his shops. Noticing that he by the wind storm, which passed looked pale, his wife offered to have through this part of the country last his dinner brought to him. But he Monday night. The wind struck the refused, saying, 'Oh, no; I don't want barn at about 10 o'clock, killing sevto trouble you. Then Mrs. Ingersoll oral head of cattle, two mules and offered to give him some medicine, but two-work horses-and-injuring others. ing, 'I'm better now,' Those were his mow of hay that was in the barn, and chair dead. This was on July 21, Inlling rations. One cow was injured 1890, at Dobbs' Ferry, N. Y. After so badly that it had to be shot members of his family signed a sworn. SALINE-Last Thursday, Vernon statement to the contrary. Only eight Allmendinger parked his car near the nounced "ex-quit-it." days before he died he wrote a letter depot and proceeded with his work in to C. J. Robbins, in which he re-stated the E. J. Muir coal yard, and drove

> and what is Teapot Dome which was server. given such publicity a few years ago?

Is Not Broad Enough LaFollette of Wisconsin introduced a largest ever to be graduated here and resolution in the Senate asking that includes many who have taken the the leasing of this government oil re- full course of twelve grades in the lo-

Ques.-May I ask in your question

and is a past perfect tense which to capacity, inundated every hollow, discovered a method of determining been reported. Record,

Ques -I've heard of the expression person can dream while awake? Ans A person wide awake does not dream in the strict sense of the Waterlood word. In day dreaming, the term la used in another sense—the lille ex-'Asleep" and "awake" are relative terms. All persons do not sloop with equal soundness. Frequently one will dream most when he is merely dowing. He may then he partly conscious of what is taking place around him.

Ques .- What good are bank holl-Ans,-Well, it might help some if farm in Lyndon. they come at a time when your note

Paradise Nute

Paradise nuts are the seeds of sev-Amazon rogion, where they are known us impucala nuta. They are related to Brasil nuts, and like them are produced within large woody fruits. The Brantl aut fruits, however, drop from the trees lutact and must be split with 4 lld which permits the seeds to drop

Moderns Grow Faster

According to school outfitters in Rugland, modern girls of fifteen reguire much larger sixes in clothing and shoes than did their mothers.

Many words are written Underneath this name:

Embossing, poet-blasened Magnify the same, But the quiet musings Of her loving care, Are far more than poetry

Or a trumpet blare, "Mother - Mother - Mother" Almost hallowed name. Other-words have meaning, This, you can't explain, Many years and fleeting Bringing loss and gain, Through them all sweet memories Of Her, still remain.

Crystalling - . . pure, Drink our benediction, Ever to endure-MOTHER. -Dedicated to M. L. Sibbald, M. D.

So once more from chalice

OUR NEIGHBORS

and the state banking department, the Plymouth United Savings bank opensame kind of tree that would be pro- ed monday morning and vicinity ed Monday morning for business, awith the services of one of the oldest banks in Michigan. Because of the rapidly changing regulations and conditions in the banking business and because of new safeguards that are being erected daily by the state and government for the protection of lanking depositors, and the fact that the banking department is giving its approval to but few banks to re-open. Plymouth is indeed fortunate to have secured this permit from the state,-

yours the Senior classes have gone to

his former beliefs as follows: 'You away in the eoal truck. When he reare right in thinking that I have not turned the car was gone and so were changed. I still believe that all re- two hoboes who had been hanging ligions are based on falsehoods and around the depot. When Mr. Kent mistakes. Latill deny the existence the station agent, went out to seal a of the supernatural, and I still say car of hay the hobous entered the dethat the real religion is in usefulness pot and departed \$29.80 richer. The car was recovered Saturday afternoon in Ypallanti by atate police but no Ques .- I would like to ask where trace was found of the bums .- Ob-

Also why do they call it "Teapot MILAN-June fifth will be the rec letter day for forty-three members of Ans .- "Teapot Dome" is the name the high school graduating class this shaped somewhat like a teapot. It and they will be awarded the diplobecame notorlous in American history mas at the hand of the Board of Eduent selvool .- Louder.

. NORTHVILLE-The heavy storm department what is the meaning of that broke out late Sunday afternoon, beginning its rampage about six. Ana,-"Eureka" is of Greek origin thirty o'clock, strained nearby dame means "I have found it," In English overflowed the banks of streams, and it is used as an exclamation of tri- filled many collars with water. No

LYNDON

day dreaming," and want to ask it Miss Mary Otto has recovered from the measles and is able to resume her work again at Mr. Gorton's store at

> -Miss Catherine Visel spent the week-end with Misses Mary and Mon-

Jas, Howlett spent Friday in Ann Mr. Plate has recovered from his

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. La May, also Mr. and Mrs. Cool Murphy of Detroit anont Sunday with their parents? Mr. and Mrs. Nowton Keathly of Detroit spont last Thursday at their

Honry Fax spont the week-end at his cottage at Laland lake." James Little's house is nearly finshed and will soon by ready to oc-

Eingerprinte, Anesthetics Old Twelve hundred years ago the Ohli

ness made their convicted originals authenticate their written confessions of gullt with their flugerprints, and are known to have used anosthotics hoth for surficul and eriminal pur-

No Place for Dad

edding in the rutible sout when the loy breezes blow, but when dad is forced to ride back there you can't make him believe the ancient martyra nut on the rack had any great cause for complaint.—Cincinnati Knaulron.

PENCIL POINTS

Some men have loved and lost, while some married and are still losing.

Some of us think we haven't any

The man who thinks he can beat a train to a crossing usually loses the race and life life.

Winter is never so hard in Californla that dad has to wear Junior's discarded coonskin cont.

has made it a habit to live within his income is getting along fairly well. A lot of "self-made" men would

have fured much better had they let the contract to somebody ofse.

AFFAIRS OF "STATE"

Fifty-five per cent of Ohio farm

Bouth Dakota's cornfields would cover the entire state of New Jorsey.

state highway between Palatka and

than 00 per cent of all oranges grownin the United States.

prohibited by its constitution

THE CINEMA CREDO

That no French village is without

Knowledge is not as important as

That the word "exculsite" is pro-

New Orleans is located on the east

bank of the Mississippi river in the delta rogion, 107 miles above the mouth, ilt lies along the river front for about 12 miles and extends back toward Lakes Borgue and Pontchar-

The First Scenic Paper wall paper factory in Alsace in 831 made the first distinctive scenie paper depicting American landmarks: Ningara falls, the Natural Bridge of Virginia, West Point, etc. It was designed by the great artist-in that

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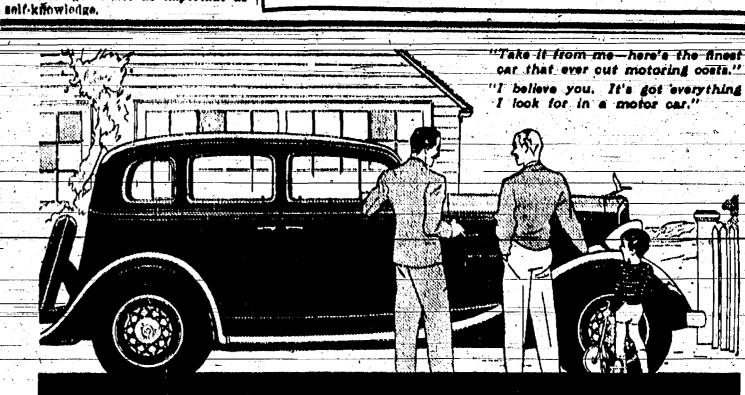
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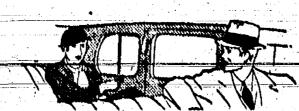
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SHEETS

Wearwell Golden Gate $63 \times 99 - 65c$ $63 \times 99 - 79c$ $72 \times 90 - 69c$ $72 \times 90 - 80c$ $81 \times 99 - 79c$ 81 x 108 — Bridal or Golden Gate\$1.05

81 x 99 — Pullaway Sheet 42 x 36 — Wearwell

42 x 36 — Pullaway

42 x 36 — Golden-Gate...

Cotton Sheeting and Tubing 36-Inch Unbleached -- Black Rock 36-Inch Bleached Hope Cotton 42-Inch Wearwell Tubing—Linen Finish......18c 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting — Saxon

New Cretonnes 15c and 21c vd. This Sale Only

New Lot House Dresses

All Sizes 59c — Two for \$1.00 Others 69c — Two for \$1.10

Beautiful new patterns—especially for this sale—Panels—Ruffles—Dots and Prints. Also Kitchen Sets.

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Prices have advanced—but we offer for this sale only—Entire Punjab Stock Per Yard 16c

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Men's Shirts or Shorts, 25c Each Shirts of fine combed yarn; shorts of striped broadcloth. Men's Fancy Socks, 25c and 35c

Long-wearing quality in desired new patterns.

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May 12 to 18

WOCELLE & WI

May 12 to 18 Scio at the home of George Aprill.

The Cytherean Circle was entertain-

ed at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ham-

son, born Wednesday, May 10, 1933.

Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Kator spent

callers Sunday at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hoover and chil-

dren of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hackbarth and

ents. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Foster.

Mary's school Saturday evening.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tirb.

of Dansville were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson on

Philip, spent Sunday in Dearborn at

The body of Harry Boilletat of De-

The following Detroit friends were

Sunday guests of Carl Chandler at

his Cavanaugh lake home: Mr. and

Laura-Buelow, Mildred Sayle and

The Misses Arlene Contant and Lil-

Johnson. Mrs. Carl Sweet and Miss

ing of the S. P. I. held Monday eve-

Phyllis Ward and Glenn Shiells. Mrs. Charles A. Kaiper, Mrs. Ed-

brother, W. W. Beatty.

Otto Goetz.

hospital.

were Ann Arbor visitors Monday.

guests of Miss Mabel Raftrey.

Mrs. O. C. Miller of Jackson spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. James Mrs. Ruth Lindauer spent Sunday

as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bahnmiller of Lima.

Miss Eva Dickinson of Ann Arbor was the guest of Mrs. Charles Lamberton over the week-end. Miss Grace Bacon of State College,

Pa, was a guest at the home of her parents from Thursday to Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly and sons and Mrs. Mary Lusty of Detroit were week-end guests at the home of John

Misses Agnes Dancer and Mildred Zook of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dancer.

we

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Storms returned Monday from Berea, Ohio, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Storms over the week-Mrs. Storms also visited Miss blene Steinbach of Cleveland.



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Howard Holmes was in New York over the week-end on a business trip. Mrs. Fred Dewey of Detroit is spending this week at the home of her Detroit for a week-end visit. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Bacon.

Mary's church. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grimwade spent Sunday with Mrs. Harriet Wed- van township are the parents of a and son spent Sunday in Salem at the emeyer.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kreager. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Lansing. family spent Sunday afternoon in

Williamston at the home of his father, Chelsea Saturday, to visit his brother, J. J. Munro and Miss Ruth Russell James C. Williams. daughter, Viola, spent Sunday in Fre- of Jackson spent Sunday with his par- Saturday night and Sunday in Howell

mont, Ohio, at the home of Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff. as guests of Wm. E. Robb and family. Mrs. Cyril Ambrose. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hildinger and

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith were re- Bertha Hicks. Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer. Mr. and Mrs. Larue Shaver and Mrs. L. H. Mott of Jonesville.

spent Sunday in Ovid at the home of and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Knickerbocher week at the Hoover home Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Shaver. Mrs. Ida Welhoff of Detroit was a

idson from Thursday to Sunday.

ernoon and evening at the home of tah.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burg. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedman and Mr. and Mrs. Rha Cotter and son.

were guests at the home of her moth- man. er, Mrs. David Schneider on Sunday.

children and Mrs. Anna Paul were day. callers Sunday at the home of the latcallers Sunday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Emanuel Staebler Thomas Watkins of Battle Creek were children of Ann Arbor spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Minnie Allyn, who has been spending sometime in Brighton at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret Heselschwerdt, son mrs. margaret Heselschwerdt, son Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten and Miss Miss Faye Bagge will be home from Ted and daughter Margaret, spent Ricka Kalmbach were dinner guests, Adrian for the week-end and will athome of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hesel- Lloyd Heydlauff.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rutan of Jack-daughters, of Detroit, spent the week-daughter and Mrs. Lydia Schaible son and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Free- end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday in Manchester at the man and son of Ann Arbor spent Sun- Henry Mohrlock.

over-night guest at the home of his Mrs. R. E. Jolly. mother, Mrs. Ella Burkhart on Saturday. On Sunday Mrs. Burkhart and in Ann Arbor at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maroney and her daughter, Miss Flora, accompani-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinion and confirmation of their nephew, Leamington, Ont., were guests of her ter and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Foor James Miller Quinlan at the Jesu

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Foster Beissel and John Brunner were Detroit visitors Sunday. Miss Dorls Bagge was home from

Mrs. John O'Hara and children mond Friday afternoon. The banns of marriage of Miss Ger- were Detreit-visitors on Saturday. trude Collings and Raymond Clark Miss Dorothy Eiseman spent the and Monday in Ann Arbor as the were published Sunday morning at St. week-end visiting relatives in Detroit. guest of Mrs. C. E. Depew. Mrs. Luck J. Quick of Jackson

> Mr. and Mrs. Gale Gilson and children spent Sunday with relatives in garet Heenan of Jackson were Sunday William Doll of Ann Arbor was in

Edward Doll. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seyfried and Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolff and son

Miss Wilamenia Burg spent the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Girardin and week-end in Detroit at the home of Mrs. Bertha Jones of Detroit were daughter, Doris Jean of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nitoski.

cent guests at the home of Mr. and daughter, Zilpha, and Mrs. Rose Gregg Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knickerbocher Crawford of Detroit are spending this were Jackson visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman were daughter, Nancy of Ann Arbor, were guest at the home of her brother and Sunday afternoon callers at the home Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto John Liebeck sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dav- of Mrs. Nettie Maute of Grass Lake. Goetz. Mrs. John Hieber returned Sunday Miss Ruth Vogel of Ann. Arbor is Gentner. Mrs. Frank Eitenne and daughter, from a two week's visit with her sis- spending a month's vacation at the Monica of Jackson, spent Sunday aft- ter, Mrs. Lillie Betterley of Cohoc- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Arner and family of Ann Arbor were Sunday Junior and daughter Virginia of Dedaughter, Ruth Mary of Ann Arbor, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gress- troit, spent-Sunday with their cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hoffman of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nell of De-Jackson were guests at the home of troit and Miss Izora Foster of Wyan- lation prizes. A pot-luck supper was Ruth. Funeral services were held on and was born in Chelsea in 1879. She Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman on Sun- dotte spent Sunday with their par-

callers, Sunday, at the home of Mrs. as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Inez Bagge. Mrs. Elmer Dann and son, Robert Roland Spaulding was in Ann Ar-

home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. of Mackingw City, are spending sev-bor on Sunday to visit Wilfred Lane, Carl Kelly, returned home on Mon-eral days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. who is a patient at St. Joseph's Mercy James Dann.

> Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tend the Senior-Junior banquet of St. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Hovey and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Walker and

> Miss Betty Johnson returned Tues-day to Harvard, Ill., after a week's Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

ed him to Chicago where they will, Heselschwerdt.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel and son, Philip, spent Sunday in Dearborn at make an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dancer and the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mar-

family moved on Thursday from their riott. er spent the week-end in Detroit at residence on Jefferson street to their Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Houk had as Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox of Henry Houser and family of Manches-

Dietle and family, also visiting her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert -Dimmick-of-Groswellentertained today by Mrs. E. O. Out- troit will be brought here today for

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Azdell, William erly of Chelsea, a niece of Miss Abbie

Heiny and son, Francis, spent Sunday Chase in Detroit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundette and

family of Dayton, Ohio, were week- Mrs. Homer Martin, Mr. and Mrs. end guests at the home of Mr. and Carl Moody, Misses Katharine Hine,

daughter were Sunday callers at the ward Lohmeyer and Mrs. Martha Winhome of Mrs. Dora Yedele and brothstel of Fort Thomas, Ky., were guests er, William Adam of Ann Arbor, of Mrs. George W. Hays from Friday Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Paul and daughuntil Sunday. Miss Buelah Kaiper acter moved on Friday from the Spicer companied them home after a two

residence on Park street to the Dancer residence on Jefferson street. Mrs. Howard Holmes spent Friday lian Ross of Ann Arbor spent Friday and Saturday in Marion, Ind., at the and Saturday at the home of the formhome of her father and sister, E. K. er's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

White and Miss Estelle White. George A. Taylor, daughter Marian Lillian Damon of Ann Arbor were calland son Mauson and Roy Holmes of ers at the Johnson home on Saturday Detroit, were Sunday callers at the evening. home-of-Mrs.-William Stedman.

Detroit for the week-end. Her moth- A Tree program featured the meet er. Mrs. E. H. Chandler, returned with her Sunday evening for a few day's ning at the home of Miss Lettie

A. E. Wilson of Cleveland has pur- given in answer to roll call, after hased the Hieber, residence on South which the poem, "Trees" by Joyce Main street and is planning to move Kilmer, was recited in unison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vosler of Kalamazoo were week-end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

were week-end guests of Nicholas In-groville and sister, Mrs. Alfred Mar-

tin of Grand Rapids. spent Saturday at the home of her surprised Friday evening when sevparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winans, eral members of the local chapter Miss Mary Jean Winans of Ann Ar- with their husbands, gathered at her bor spent Sunday with her parents.

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bort Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Tayfor and Mr. and Mrs. Orland Taylor of Debroit were Sunday guesta at the

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. John Hummel and children, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steele in in the schoolhouse at the rear of the Detroit. They also visited Sister William at Lady of Sorrow church on

Mrs. Ida Johnson and Mrs. Millie Chamberlain gave a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. hunting for new animal parasites, was Ella Burkhart and daughter, Flora, examining hides of Alaskan grissly

Alfred Kaercher spent Sunday in P. T. A. of Sylvan **Hold Final Meeting**

-Miss Jossie-Everett spent-Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merkel of Syl-Misses Loraine Thurston and Margiven as follows:

Community Singing.

Recitation-"To a Mother," Ruth

Reading-"The Missing Friend," Grace Mayo. Song - "My Mother's Picture,"

Helen Flaga. Reading-"My Fortune Out Doors," Mrs. Leon Chapman. Reading - "For Mothers" Viola Krumm,

Recitation-"Mother Stebbins," Mrs.

Music-Miss Liebeck and Mr. Gent

Reading - "Friends," Mrs. Fred Reading-"We Can Only Have One

Mother," Mrs. Reuben Lesser.

Mrs. Lida Dunn, 82, died Sunday afternoon, May 7, at Chelsen Private hospital from injuries received two

Reuben Lesser with about 50 in at- Graham, she was born in Cortland honor of Mothers' Day: tendance. Following the business ses- 2, 1851, moving to Manchester, April sion a Mothers' Day program was 2, 1861, moving to Manchester with her parents when a child. She be- Rev. P. H. Grabowski. came a resident of Chelsea in 1888. Music by Ruth Liebeck and Fred She was married to J. C. Dunn, who Grabowski.

> Mrs. Dunn was a member of the Klink. First Congregational church. She is survived by a brother, Jasper W. Gra- Schneider. ham of Chelsea and a nephew, Frederick Graham of Muncie, Ind. Funeral Mrs. J. Stricter and Mrs. W. Kusterer. services were held at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at the Plankell funeral home. Rev. Fred Matthews pler. officiated and interment was in Man-

JAMES P. BACON James P. Bacon, a former Chelsea

resident, died suddenly Thursday evening, May 4, at his home, 14031 Robson avenue, Strathmoor, Mr. Bacon was born in England in 1872 and came to this country at an early age and entered the postal service in 1897. the executive council order of the Sisamusement for the evening, Mrs. Fred bookkeeper at the Detroit postoffice. of Mary, died Monday, May 8, at the Gentner and Arthur Koengeter receiv- Mr. Bacon is survived by his widow, convent in Monroe. She was formerly ing high score and Mrs. George a son, James, Jr., student at the Uni- Miss Amelia Neuberger, daughter of Krumm and John Liebeck the conso- versity of Michigan, and a daughter, the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Neuberger

Entertains Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Church

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's weeks ago, when she fell at her home church was entertained Friday afteron West Middle street, fracturing her noon at the home of Mrs. Christina District No. 10, fractional, Sylvan, hip.
held their final meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ter of William and Maria (Cowen)
The following program was given in

Singing by the Assembly. Scripture Reading and Prayer-

"The Mothers' Hymn"-Mrs. P. H.

"Oh! Mother of Mine"-Mrs. O. D.

Duet-"Tell Mother I'll Be There"-"Mother"-Mrs. John Oesterle. "Fond Memorics"-Mrs. Adam Ep-

"Mothers' Day"-Mrs. O. Schmidt. Song-"God Bless the Mothers, Dear"-Assembly,

Lord's Prayer. Lunch was served by the hostesses. Twenty-seven members were present

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Kaercher, Articles on trees were given by the members:

Apple-Lettie Kaercher.

Birch-Amanda Koch.

Oak-Olga Strieter. Maple-Mary Schneider. Chestnut-Gladys Breitenwischer.

SURPRISE PARTY Mrs. Clarence McBride, out-going matron of the O. E. S., was pleasantly jigg saw nuzzles furnished the amusement and light refreshments were served. Mrs. McBride was presented

TO ENTERTAIN MOTHERS The Beginners Class of St. Paul's Sunday school will entertain their mothers with a program during the Sunday school hour on Mother's Day are cordially invited.

A University of Michigan professor.

Gold in Bears' Fur

before leaving for Chicago to spend bears, when to his surprise he found some time with her son, Claude Burk- flakes of gleaning gold in the thick hart.

with a gift.

THE SEPIESS

A Section of The Standard Devoted to Items Concerning the Chelsea Public Schools

Edited by Members of the Junior Class

Kindergarten

The Kindergarten tells yours correspondent that they are very proud to many absent of late. First Grade

ly here and not around the corner, ses of Emily Dickinson. There is a new student in the first The steadfastness of a rare friend-

The second grade are studying about tropical fish. They have some toad's eggs and a small live toad. They also have some crawfish and

Fourth Grade

The third-and fourth grades had contest in Arithmetic and both teams tied. For the next two weeks the regular program will not be followed. The time will be used in remedial

The Maypole frolic is to be given in the kindergarten on Friday. By Margaret Merkel

A Hang-over from the Freshmen Issue I keep it staying at home,

Someone once said "No country is complete unless there are at least five "Some keep the Sabbath in surplice; Napoleons: But just look what our And instead of talling the bell for country would have if our Freshmen church. ambitions were ever realized We Our little sexton sings. would have in-

Holmes, just as good as the original. And the sermon is never long; Florence Heim-A budding Michael So instead of going to heaven at last

banking terms to a would-be bank occasionally say with Miss Dickinson

matters of archaelogy.

culturalist whom we hope by that time would have discovered a way to "How dreary to be somebody! increase his own size along with seed. How public, like a frog

nightingale but this time Florence. Margaret Williams-A person trynot as hard as it looks (we hope she lines and how seldom have you ad begins among her own kind, namely mitted it, even to yourself? other Freshmen).

Jean Dancer-A wonderful cook to take the place of Jessie Marie De Bath in giving lessons at the Masonic temple in Detroit. We've heard that "the way to a man's heart is through

Anna Freysinger—A female Ad miral Perry(Oh, these women!)

Dorothy Beach-An instructor of Social Studies in a large high school. Olen Hart-A second Ben Bernie Cab Calloway or any other good or-

chestra leader. -Emily Jane Belser. -Jean Dancer

-Senior Reception

It is, coming! The greatest event

The Juniors are giving a reception Your correspondent hours that they cents worth of push have a good orchestra all lined upin fact, I hear that it is the "Stevedores"; one of the most popular or parade and that the kindergarten band there-won't you? chestras in Ann Arbor. They are a red-hot colored band.

How many tickets for you? Alumni and guests are invited to the dance.

Grade Building News | An Evening With **Emily Dickinson**

Today many pensive readers find -parade. They are studying in their yet during her lifetime, spent in a except for the postmark, ... bird booklets. There has been a great New England village, only one of her poems was published. Like many anther, she passed away before her ge-The first grade is making some jus was discovered Living almost a that you could see them. Richard he still continued to see earth's beau-Bahnmiller took some snails to school ty-through rose-tinted glasses. Moreand showed them to the first graders, over, to her was given as to few, the

grade. Her name is Frances Hinkle ship that is all too rarely seen—here certainly be passed whether banking and she halls from Chesterfield, Ohio. is the way Miss Dickinson expresses legislation is or not.

"Alter? When the hills do. Falter? When the sun Question if his glory Be the perfect one.

"Surfeit? When the duffodil Doth of the dew: Even as herself, O Friend! I will of you!"

"Some keep the Sabbath going to

With a Bobolink for a chorister, And an orchard for a dome.

I just wear my wings,

church,

Donald Wallace-Another Sherlock "God preaches, -a noted clergyman,

Vincent Ives A forest ranger of Those of us who prepare must stand journey. When they reached Lan-Helen Heim-A person who would in the never dying spotlight of public sing, all assembled in the entrance of be greatly improved in talking in office are won't to wish that we might the capital building, and from there,

> "I'm nobody! Who are you? Then there's a pair of us-don't

They'd banish us, you know... To tell your name the livelong day another To an admiring bog!".

ing to prove to others that Math. is often have you thought these next

"The show is not the show. But they that go, Menagerié to me My neighbor be. Both went to see.

If ever, as a child, you've made your bition is like most children-a smart] watermelon patch, you'll appreciate this little four-line stanza:

"Forbidden fruit a flavor has The lawful orchard mocks; How luscious lies the pea-within-

The pod that Duty locks."

Senior Carnival!

The Senior Carnival is coming May Hurrah! Another Jumor 12. From what we hear the "Carni val" is going to be bigger and better nival last year, we hope you have been saving your pennies for this one. of the school year, next to the Senior The money from the carnival goes to the Senior Trip club.

> If you want to see the Seniors go to Chicago, come and give them a few

We hear that there is to be a big evening. If it is free, we will is going to lead the grade building parade, in their new band suits.

It has also been noised about that hree famous and notorious gentlemen-Hocus, Pocus and Jocus, are going for all who come. to furnish us with some free enter-

The Conning Tower

Officials of the state department are ecciving daily denials from Japanese officials that they are invading Manbe allowed to lead the grade building joy in the poems of Miss Dickinson, churia. They would look convincing

Praise those fursighted American statesmen who refuse to construct mere fortresses in the face of recent very beautiful May baskets. I wish hermits life, with few intimate friends, development of that deadly weapon,

On our recent Landing trip, we were The first graders have gathered some gift of pungent expression. And so I pleased to note that our Legislature flowers to show us that spring is real spent a pleasant evening with the ver- was busily engaged in deciding the respective parties' places on the ballot. Such important legislation should

> A noted psychologist recently stated that women actually do talk more than men. Maybe that is why the men are so brilliant.

We wonder if it was an oversight

on the part of our statesmen that gov-

ernmental costs are not mentioned as being inflated? Sometimes, some of us wonder if A prominent scientist says that he

pomp and ceremony and ritual in re- car tell the dispositions of various ligion are quite as genuine as nature's people by the way they walk. We endless song of life. Ponder on these wonder if it follows that all pigeontoed people are pacifists? -Roger Hinderer

The Junior Trip

To Lansing It was suggested to the Junior class

sing, as the Seniors did, the preceding week. The suggestion was accepted and arrangements were made for the

On Thursday morning, all were seen with their bib and tucker, ready to go. At eight-thirty o'clock in the morning, the class set out on their First, the class was taken to the dome the dome, they were able to see the greater part of the city. From here, Mr. Lyons led the way to the executive office and through the private office of the Governor. Unfortunately, vate secretary had to serve his welcome for him. They also saw the Law Library, which was said to be the most complete of its kind. The custodian then showed the class the chambers of the Senate and House of Representatives. Also, he told interesting points about the rooms themselves, or about the pictures in the rooms, or men, who had taken part in some action that had been done there. From here, the group went to the basement of the capital, where there was an Floyd Welch A person whose am way unseen into a closely guarded exhibition of relics. Among these

was a drum representing Chelsea. Leaving the capitol, the class went to the Administration building. Here. they saw the State Library and Museum. By this time, it had reached the noon hour. Therefore all ad-

All returned to the front of the capitol at one o'clock, and had pictures taken of the group, on the capi-

At two o'clock the class went to the Senate chamber, to see the Senate in ter seeing the Senate and the House of Representatives in session, the class adjourned. Every Junior thought the day well spent.

-Mildred V. Reeman.

These are only a few of the splendid attractions that will tempt you on with a tarpaulin, neatly tucked about the night of the 12th. We crave your presente and my guarantee a joy night supplies ranked in a cupboard above night, as his cruiser had been thoru

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar.

Friday-When pe seen my report a grate deel of Minus trubble at 0 for my Grade. skool, I gess that was his joak for

kids has it tuff enuff as it is now.

Emmy was anxious to go to becur untyed. even if I shud try. useing these common mouth Warshes I am lucky or teecher is giveing me Herald.

brags about her self it looks like she Give up. and she sed Yes thats rite. wood have had the Decoration of Independents sined there. I am offly

up to the city today as she had herd 11 a clock. I have tyed both of my they had sum new Gargolls, they was abor strings into Hard nots and it Among the articles taken were a Mon

she sed she was very very Tired of Thirsday-well I dont no weather tric clocks and a set of book ends.

Munday well they way New York please Define Allamony and I sed

SOUTH LYON-Thieves entered Wensday-wel I geas I will get to the office building of the Michigan Sunday ma wanted pa to take she stay up late tonite and hear a sertin Scainless Tube Company here donday of office equipment, Xibiting to the on lookers and Ant will take me a long time to get them roe calculator, Burroughs adding man chine, set of drawing tools, two elec-

BELOW ZERO A Romance of the



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER 1—"Tom" Belknap, big timber operator, ordered by his physicians to take a complete rest; plans a three months' trip abroad. Promises of advancement he has made to his son John, just commencing in the busices, are broken, for an apparent reason, and the young man is indignant. Paul Gorbel, Helknap's partner, whom John and other business associates of Belknap cordially dislike, is a hone of contention. Father and son part without a complete understanding.

CHAPTER H .- At Shoestring, his train delayed by a Wreek, John is or-dered to leave at once. He refuses, and after a flat fight, his attackers and after a fist fight, his attackers realise it is a case of mistaken identity. John learns his father is believed to be out to wreck the Richards familiar company. Bewildered and unbesompany. At the office he finds Gorbel aulying a young girl, and throws him but. Gorbet does not recognize him the girl is Bilen litchards, owner of the company. A letter he carries gives John's name as John Stele, the Helksap being dropped inadvertently, and John knowing the feeling against his father, allows Ellen to believe that

CHAPTER III, Ellen engages John as her foremen, A series of under-hand tricks designed to handlone operations of the Alchards company oul-numeros in the deliberate wrecking of a locomotive drawing a snow plow.

CHAPTER IV.—After herale efforts the locomotive is got back on the rails. John. Admiring Ellen's bravery under the conditions, begins to have a sentimental attachment for the girl. which is returned.

and stances curn in a night free the the blasing structure John finds and carries out the dead hody of a stranger, lie realises the fire was set, but refuses to believe his father could be a party to such an act, steels and shorth findshaw arrangs to work to gether on the case.

CHAPTER VI.—John is satisfied that Gorbel is the malignant influence at work, sheltered by fild Tom! Belk-nap's name and reputation. Gorbel discovers that "Heele" is John Belk-

OHAPTER VII.—Having evidence of Gorbel's complicity in the burning of the Richards stables Sheriff Bradshaw. autopsy-on the body. Gorbel sends an anonymous letter to Ellen, informing her of "dicele's" identity, and insinuating that, acting for his father. John is responsible for her husiness troughter. John is unable to make a satisfactory explanation, and Ellen, against the dictates of her heart, discharges him.

OHAPTOR VIII—Young Belknap de-termined to fight to the bitter end te-save his father's reputation, faces Gor-bel and forces his enemy to give him employment in the Belknap lumber plant, theriff Bradshaw oleverly in-ended Gorbel to incriminate himself in the burning of the Richards stables.

CHAPTER IX.—Gorbel's stenogra-pher, Marie Varnell, whom he has lured from a position in the Helknap emons at Chicago to become his misreveals his treachery to John, An at-tempt, engineered by Gorbel, to kill John, apparently by accident, is an-

CHAPTER X.—John, though converted Gorbel had planned the death trap, has no positive proof. He is made barn boss, by Gorbel's orders, and another attempt is made to bring about his death. Becaping again, he openly accuses forbel of the attempted ascassinations. After a heated interview John is discharged but remains in Kampfest, on watch, Pilen, realizing her affection for John, but convinced of his duplicity, is miserable. To get of his duplicity, is miserable. To get away from all that reminds her of him she decides to visit her uncle. Wolf Richards not knowing he is away on a hunting trip.

(Continued from last week)

In this living room, direct evidence of his calling was missing. A rifle even had a traveler heen free to an and a shotgun, greased rags stuffed proach any human being! ammunition reposed in orderly boxes. and beside them were a half-dozen worn books. The offcloth on the table against a south window was figured were nested on shelves beside the cook

The floor, of pine had been much with blankets gone now, was covered the tick. The wood box was filled, sharp ax stood behind the door.

own blankets were on a shelf before which hong a curtain of brilliant red Lighting a lantern she went out

herself alone in the cabin tonight, through the half frosted panes. She stopped now and again as she tils heart stopped as he say her trmade her meal to listen hoping to the there on the cot, and then reced

tions and be guided by reason. Out here, twenty miles from the nearest habitation, there could be no cause for this feeling of apprehension which was rising . . . rising. She was not of the breed of women that fears iso. intion and loneliness.

self that she must get hold of her emo-

But even as she argued so, tears welled into her eyes as she fought against the weight which tagged at hor honrt,

Shepless nights were in her immeillate nast! harried days had taken their foll. This afternoon she had walked a dozen miles through soft going and her hady was wearled. She just a moment; if Wolf did not come soon she would undress, bolt the door, ill the stove with wood, and prepare to spend the night alone. . . Just a

And sleep came as Gorbel, two hours away from that lonely cahin, oursed at the thinning of the snow, at the faintly blurred atara which hegan to appear in what had been a vold above

Bilen woke with a start. The room was cold; her body stiff, but it was not the chill nor the aching of her muscles which startled her from deep

Not these . . . Rother the careful sluw creaking of a door hinge, Wolf returning? That was the first possibility which presented itself to her clearing consciousness, but immerdiately she reasoned that a man does not enter his own home with stealth and caution.

A man was there, outside, She could see his fingers clashing the ment of his face, probably watching

"Who la It?" ahe oried shariffy, sitting up and awinging her feet to the floor "What do you want" The door moved and l'aut Gorbel

half recled into the row. "It's I Wien. And what do I want?" -with something of a super, something of bravado, , , "What do I want?" - weakening quickly, oddly, I . . . I came for you for

Over an hour ago he had come to a halt at the creat of the burned ridge which awent downward to the awamn where Wolf had built his cahin, the first objective in his flight. He had stopped with a gasp, Twin rectangles. of light showed down there, windows in a building, a structure which he had counted on being unoccupied.

He was without food, without more than a pocket-knife us a device for procuring food and warmth, because he had dropped his pistol back there in the office after his finger had pulled the trigger and drove him away from men and food and shelter,

A man cannot endure the wildernes in winter without food or the medna of procuring food, He must have an ax and blankets; he should have utenalls to make the food he could take palatable

His knees shook and his breath came and went in light moans. Wolf Blehards there . . . back home . . , a man who was impossible of approach,

started their clamor. He had been this way before and on each occusion the beasts had set up a tremendous din long before he was this near, He closed one eye, striving by that whirling brain. . . . If Wolf were home, his dogs would be home; if dogs were there, they should be raising the dead by now.

But probably the occupant of that cabin was not Wolf Richards at all Someone else had stopped there tott: A broom hung from its nath, a last night. Relief, with that thought, and on the heols of rolles, illamay again. Anyone there, anyone who knew him, anyone observing enough to remember and to describe him would present a fatal hazard.

the started cautiously forward, wondering if the dogs hight not be there after all, ready to begin their devilish TECUMSEH A beautiful but un- called and while water heated she barking the stood a long interval at the edge of the timber, less than a many another time when coming here, hundred weet from the cubin, watching, could not be home. This was some

Good camper that she had been standing against the log wall; a single cle's comings and solnes at any and be encountered. He edged along the all times, she was restless at finding building to the window, peering

and Ant Emmy and I to the museum raydeo program witch cums on at night, stealing about eight hundred and ringing through their degree and Finging through their degree and Finging through their degree and ringing through the ringing throu and ringing through the darkness girl he had desired and, finding her when he approached to see a light impossible to possess, the girl whose shining from the windows of his camp, property he had attempted to acquire But she heard no shout. The night through the scheming and treachery was very still. She tried to tell ber, which had brought him to the status

of a fugitive, ... Paul Corbet mank

to his knoos, gloating, or · He wanted rovings in this moment! Wanted to make her suffer for the her pride, her heart, her life, an him pride and heart and life had been We can hide out I can hide out I shattered! He had been so honest in desiring her at first; he had been so driven by his impulse to have and hold her that its frustration had driven him into this blind alley. . . . And as he reasoned, his want of her became stronger than his nolling for vengeance. He wanted her . . . wanted

Why not, thon? Why shouldn't he take her, the last thing remaining of the life that was behind him? Why conidn't he take her, driving or dragof existence which lay yonder somewhere,

But after he had entered, after he had revented himself to her, after he had made his first declaration, doubts began to riot. If he should fall in thin . . . If he should not be able to drive or drng her.

And that was why his voice weakened, his fingers fumbled at his chin, why his eyes roved restlessly as he told the girl he had come for her and she only stood there apparently in-

Apparently unaffald, yes, but her courage was solely a matter of appear. ange. Beneath that exterior she was agulyer with apprehension.

But she could not show that. Her wits; alone, stood between her and after welves in the Caribout Fr danger, She needed her resources, un. won't be back for days. hampered by panio, needed her With a sharp hiss the cores bolled strength, needed time.

She stood a moment evelng him. mind groping for possible strategies that could be used in such an emergency

"For nie, Paul?"-gently now, wanting to soothe and humor-him until she until determine what it might be that off police, "And how did you know I

"The Know, , , Know! How did 19 ... " He looked up and some of the old eraft came into his face for "Never mind how!" He gave a strained laugh, "I know, , ," "But it's so late. You . . . you

"Enten?" He shook his head, "No, not since . . . not since hefore . . . no. I haven't eaten. "Woll, I'll get you something now,

look cold; you must be thred. Have

Time! She needed time!

"Trying to put me off, eh?"-trueu-That how you feel?" He unbuttoned his coat, "Well, you'd better,

been for-" one hand at her cheek, "Who did you shoot, Paul " she orled.

He laughed.

"Quesa!" he said, "Guesa, . . . Only I didn't'-leaning forward intently. It looks as if I did, but I didn't They'll think I shot him; they'll find ... Let them think, I'll he sone... with you , , , out rander, samewhere,

to hegin again. "If it hadn't been for you and that hounding Helknup. . . . The kid'll think I shot him. . . . D-n him he'll know, like he knows everything else!" his throat.

"Holl-know, like-he-knows everyon he cared shout that. Discredited, Attivit, his kept right on working for tabluon bearly rate tabluow off more Halahad, I called him and he said he

"I fired him when I found out who he

"Year" He stopped close and she could see the madness flickering deep ing in closing in. It wasn't fired-

would! It's better to 've shot him down and get away that and of spendthe years in prison for around limit it. in that It Mart wasn't ter Amare to ... smart to keep free

He lacked about slowly, still like a Attorneys for Martagazee.

then ant-linwn heavily and draw a hand across his eyes in that weak

gesture for chirity "Of course," he said, "we can begin auffering which his fevered mind again somewhere else. . . You and traced back to her now, Ha'd break I. . . He looked about, "Grub hore; guin here; blankets, axes, . . .

> staring hard at her, "And you'll so with me. I won't be cheated out of everything! Belknap can't take all there in from met I'll have you. Witen t By Good, I'll have you at last!" She retreated us he rose and stenned

towards her, stripped for the moment of even her front of foorlessnoss. "Riny back i" she oried. "Don't come near me. Paul"-beseachingly.

He stopped with a sorry laugh. "Still hate me, el.? . . Well, you'll get over that:" He brunhed his eyes ging her with him into this new phase once more. "What'd I any, Just now . . a minute ago! What'd ! may about Belknap? Mustn't believe it. Blien, . . A man gets upaet. . . . Saya thinga he doean't mean. I don't

know what I'm doing." "Of course you're tired," she said. "You've come a long way. Take of your coat and cap, fit down, here by the fire."

He let her help him and, neated again, he apread unatendy hands to the stove. "Where's Wolf?" he saked after

long_allence. Milen speculated swiftly, "He'll be back any time. I was waiting for him when you "Don't lie to me!" he out in sharp-

ly. "I know where he is: miles away.

over and he turned quickly at the sound. The girl anatched at the opening it rendered.

(To Be Continued)

MORTGAGE SALE

WHERDAS, default has been made had driven this well polsed man so far in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 25th day of February, A. D. 1922, executed by Otto F. Blaess and Lydia V. Blaess. husband and wife, to August F. Blaess, Executor of the Estate of Katherine Blaces, deceased, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw in Liber 153 of Mortgages on page 570, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. on February 28, 1922,

AND WHEREAS, said mortgage was assigned by assignment of Mortgage to Emma E. Blaces (now Emma-E. Blacas Townsend) by August F. Hasa Breatar of he Batate of She replenished the fire, went to the | Katherine Blaess, deceased, said ascuphoard and took coffee from a shelf, argument of more and recorded in Liber denment of mortgage being dated 10 of Assignments of Mortgages on page 477, Register's office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on May and, 1022 at 2:30 o'clock P. M.

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum You'd better talk it over. You're re. of \$10,000 principal and interest of sponsible for it all. If it hadn't 've \$900.00, and the further sum of \$35.00 been for you I wouldn't have . . . as an attorney fee atipulated for in wouldn't have done it. I wouldn't be said mortgage and the whole amount running away now; he wouldn't be ly: claimed to be unpaid on asid morting there . . . lying hack there, . . . gage in the aum of \$10,800, and no wouldn't 've shot him it it hadn't suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now "Shot him Pault" Her Interruntion remaining accured by said mortgage was shrill. "Shot who? Who did you or any part thereof, whereby the shoot?" She stood against the table, power of sale contained in said mort. gage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therehim there in my office and 141 he gone In described, at public auction, to the but I didn't shoot him and the snow highest bidder, at the south front covers trails and they won't know, door of the court house in the City of Ann Arbor in said County of Washte. naw, on the second day of June, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forencen of that days which said premises are described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Lodi in He rese, trembling, breath rattling in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-

"The north half of the northeast quarter of Section 23. Town 3 south. Range h east, also the east half of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 23, Town 1outh, Range & east, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 24, Town 3 south Range & east, except one-half acre of land described as follows: Commence mously, her lips parted, her eyes dark ing at the northwest corner of said section number 24 and running thence moded all her guile with difficulty and south 81% rods; thence east 28 rods; thence north 915 rodes thence west 24 rolls to the place of beginning. Also a piece of land in section 23 described as follows: Heginning at a point on the north and south quarter section line of said section at a point 53 and one-third rada north of the center of you would: I fixed that, I did! He said section; thence west parallel with couldn't explain that, the fool! He the east and west quarter section line couldn't keep on. And then he came a distance of 120 rods; thence north to me and dered me to put him to 28 and two thirds rods to the south work and I did and he walked into the line of the northwest quarter of the traps and out again, without a northwest quarter of said section; thence east parallel with the first mentioned line a distance of one hundred and twenty rods to the north and south quarter section line; theme wasn't Bradshaw. It was Belkunt! I doubt no said line a distance of twen-But Bradshaw won't serve that war fy-aix and two-thirds rods to the rant. No warrant for arson!" place of beginning. All of said desvotes dropping to a whispen with a oribed land being in the Township of serious charge aroun! They'd have Lodi, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Dated March 1st, 1993

MAX A. BLANGS Executor of the Estate of Eximaw mises loundend iscomm

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Burke & Burke

man waking from a bewildering dream. Phisiness Address: Ann Arbon Michie MAN SMAY 24

probly be just I more munth of skool and that wood mean I more munthly Report to get balled out about and us

they advertise on the Raydeos. Card today witch the teecher sent sorry they diddent sine it there ber usual light, observed by residents made up her bed, as she had made it home for him to luk it over he kinda cuz Thats where I sed it was sined within several miles of Macon, Sungrinned serously and sed well Sunny in the histry lesson & if that anser day evening proved to be caused by to spend a night with the old reclused listening. No dogs were there; Wolf it luks like you must of ben haveing had of ben rite I woodent of got a the burning out of fuses in the Edi-

where he wirks at has got a grate a bolt of lightning during the electables. Then to the spring for water, his progress. He could see showshoes me is all vs. enny suchy thing as the peace of news for the paper this trical storm. Several individual transme is all vs. enny suchy thing as the peace, or many had that they have had 4 formers also were put out of commistangle to be accustomed to her un pair, he had they have had 4 formers also were put out of commistangle to be accustomed to her un pair, he thought; if so, only one must people wirking on it and they cant sion .- Herald. find where they was a single sollatary Bridge game in town this weak.

son Company's electrical sub-station to the root cellar, shoveled snow from other person. Teusday-pa says the noose paper in Macon, which had been struck by before the entrance and secured vege-

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

woman duly mortgaged unto Edith-V. prescribed for their appearance. Kuster and Clara V. Kuster, or the survivor of them, a certain piece or parcel of land altuated and being in Countersigned: the City of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. and described as follows, to-wit:

Heginning at a point on the north block number seven (7) of Normal ing described premises situate and Park Addition to the City of Ypai- being in the City of Ann Arbor, Wash-Baid lot number eleven (11); thence brought in said Circuit Court for the which premises contained in said Court for the County of Washtenaw gage has become operative. southerly on a line parallel with Oak. County of Washtonaw In Chancory mortgage is as follows: wood Avenue to the north line of lot for the purpose of quieting title to number nine (0) in block number said described promises, to-wit: seven (7) in said addition; thence "Lot number twenty-one, Perlwinwanterly along the north line of said klo Park Subdivision in the City of lot number nine (9) in block seven Ann Arbor, according to the recorded (7) in said addition, fifty feet; thence plat." northerly on a line parallel with Oakwood Avenue to the north line of said lot number eleven (11); thence east- A true copy. Business Address: orly along the north line of said lot number eleven (11), to the place of Luella M. Smith

Sald mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michigan on the oth day of March, A. D. 1029, in Liber bil of Mortgages on page 88. Default having occurred in the performance of day of July, A. D. 1022, executed by said mortgage, the amount claimed to Pearl MacDonald and M. Jane Newbe due at the date-of this notice for principal, interest, unpaid taxes and of the mortgaged premises at Public in Liber 151 of Mortgages on page Michigan, to Raymond Ready of the der, to satisfy the aforesaid amount P. M.

still unputd on said mortgage. the Court House in the City of Ann day of July, A. D. 1998, at ten o'clock Anna Goodrich and Lucinda G. Downs, Time. Said Court House being the decree of assignment was recorded in within said County of Washtenaw. Dated this 21st day of April. A. D.

Attorney for Surviving Mortgagee Huaineaa Addreaa 19-14-15 Savinga Bank Bldg., Ynallanti, Michigan.

NOTICE IN CHANCERY

ouls J. Marlow and Eleanor D. Mar-

James McKeon and Ellaabeth McKeon. Charles C. Stoll, Charles Stoll, Al-

PRICENT: Honorable George W. Sample, Circuit Judge. IN THIS CAUSE, it appearing by the bill of complaint duly verified, power of sale, and in pursuance of the whereby the power of sale, and in pursuance of the power of sale, and the pursuance of the power of sale, and the pursuance of the pow presented, and filed and to the satisfaction of the court that James Me--Koon-and-Elizabeth McKeon, his wife, Thomas Keal, Thos. Keal, Charles G. In described, at public auction, to the by given that by virtue of the division of a part of Section seventeen stell, Charles Stell, Albert B. Bird, of the country of the division of a part of Section seventeen stell, Charles Stell, Albert B. Bird, of the country of the division of a part of Section seventeen stell, Charles Stell, Albert B. Bird, of the country of the seventeen stell, and seventeen seventee James R. Bird, James P. Bird, Daniel of the courthouse in the City of Ann statute in such case made and pro- (17), Northfield Township, Washte-Allmondinger, David Allmondinger, and the said county of Washtenaw, vided, the said mortgage will be fore naw County, Michigan. Excepting Washtenaw, that being the place of tharles Rominger and C. Rominger, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1988, closed by a sale of the premises there-said Lot one hundred twenty-six (126) and their unknown heirs, devisees, days which and manufacture of the premises there-said Lot one hundred twenty-six (126) and their unknown heirs, devisees, days which and manufacture of the premises there-said Lot one hundred twenty-six (126). legatees, grantees and assigns, are necessary and the proper parties to the above entitled cause and are in- tajn piece or parvet or land situate and country of July, A. D. 1989, leases of Mortgages, on Page 68. ed therein and whose names appear in ty of Washtenaw and State of Michl- in the forenoon of that day; which Dated February 21st, 1933. the office of the Register of Dooils for gan, to-wit: the County of Washtenaw as having two, excepting and reserving there- parcel of land situate and being in the William H. Murray, at some time claimed a right, title two, excepting and reserving there- parcel of land situate and being in the William H. Murray, at some time claimed a right, title two, excepting and reserving there. Township of Lyndon, County of Wash- Attowney for Mortage and interest or estate in the subject! matter of said cause, or some portion the boyernor unived tunitive morant released the same, and who might at offeet of such instruments of record claim or attempt to claim or be one Dated April 5, 1989, titled to claim benefits therounder and It Duther appearing to the antisfaction of the court that said above named parties are dead or their whereabouts unknown to these plaintiffs Burke & Burke, and after diligent search and inquiry Attorneys for Mortgagees and they have been unable to ascertain Assignees of Mortgagees.

the same or where any of them or Business Address: Ann Arbor, Micht their hoirs, assigns and successors real gan. side, or whether such interest as they may or might have therein has been disposed of by will or otherwise, and of served on the attorneys for plain- 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in Liber tiffs within fifteen days after service 161 of Mortgages, on page 474;

said plaintiffs cause a copy of this has become operative; By a certain Indenture of Mortgage order to be personally served upon bearing date the 6th day of March, A. said defendants and upon each of thom given that, by virtue of said power of at law have been instituted to recov- AND WHEREAS, the amount p. 1923, Anna W. Munger, a married at least twenty days before the time sale, and in puradance thereof, and of or the money secured by said mort-claimed to be due on said mortgage Joseph C. Hooper,

> Circuit Judgo. Luclia M. Smith, Deputy Clerk

GEORGE W. SAMPLE.

Take notice that the above entitled

Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Deputy Clerk. Apr 18-May 25

MORTGAGE SALE

In the payment of the money secured Attorney for Mortgagee. by a mortgage dated the thirty-first Business Address: Chelsen, Mich. comb; single persons of Ann Arbor. Washtonaw County, Michigan, to Clara G. Plympton, Marion C. Good- in the payment of the money secured No suit at law has been instituted to click Lucinda G. Downs and Georgia by a mortgage dated the 10th day of County, Michigan. A. Goodrich, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Fobruary, A. D. 1030, executed by which said mortgage was duly record- Thomas Stanfield and Anna Stanfield, ed in the office of the Register of his wife, of the Township of Lyndon, mortgago will be foreclosed by a sale Deeds of the County of Washtonaw County of Washtonaw, and State of

Said sale will be held at Public AND WHEREAS, said mortgage Said sale will be held at Public Was assigned by the Probate Court the office of the Register of Deeds of Austien at the South outer door of was assigned by the Probate Court the County of Washtonaw in Liber for the County of Washtenaw, by de-301 of Deeds, page 51, on January 7th,

1998, at 11:45 o'clock A. M. AND WHEREAS, said mortgage

han become operative.

statute in such case made and pro- in said mortgage has become opera- died twenty-three (128), one hundred vided, the said mortgage will be fore- tive. closed by a sale of the premises there- NOW THEREFORE, notice is here- ty-five (126), and one hundred twenin described, at public auction, to the by given that by virtue of the said ty-six (126), in Leocadia Park Subday; which said premises are describ- highest bidder, at the south front door tion of said mortgage by Release ed in said mortgage as all that cor- of the Court House in the City of Ann dated August 1st, 1929 and recorded tain plece or parcel of land situate and Arbor, in said County of Wushtenaw August 20th, 1929 in Liber 27 of Re-

of it, or as having a lien, or charge of Huron Street, Range ten east, ac- "The east part of the northwest Trust Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich. cording to the recorded plat of the fractional quarter of section number Eastern Addition to the Village (now twenty-eight (28) containing seventyofty) of Ann Arbon County of Wash | seven peres of land, more or less, actenaw and State of Michigan.

> MARION C. GOODRICH and ~ (11/01/1 / 1/01/01/1/1/1/1/1/ Mortgagees and Assignees or Mortgagoes.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, Charles Young, a single that such defendants cannot be personally served with process: There- Township of Sylvan, County of Washfam, on motion of Burke & Burke, at tonaw and State of Michigan, made torneys for said plaintiffs, it is ORD- and executed a Cortain mortgage With that the appearance of the de- bearing date the third day of April, fundants and each and all of them be A. D. 1924, to John Klumpp, of the entered in this cause within three Township of Sharon, Washtenaw months from the date of this order County, Michigan, which was recordand that in case of their appearance oil in the office of the Register of they cause their answer to the bill of Boods of the county of Washtenaw on complaint to be fled and a copy there, the 4th day of April, A. D. 1924, at

default thereof said bill be taken as sum of \$1,946.81 consisting of princi- City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, bear- given to secure, were also assigned links therefrom; twelve chains and confessed by each of said defendants, pal and interest due \$1,656.20 as taxes ing date the 8th day of September, by an additional assignment made and thirty-five links to the place of beginand it is further ORDERED that said \$286.61 and insurance \$4.00, and no particle of the executed by said Andrew J. Sawyor, ning. Excepting and reserving a plainting of the place of the executed by said Andrew J. Sawyor, ning. Excepting and reserving a plainting of the place of the executed by said Andrew J. Sawyor, ning. Excepting and reserving a plainting of the place of the executed by said Andrew J. Sawyor. Plaintiffs cause a copy of this order suit or proceeding has been instituted Register of Deeds for Washtenaw mortgagee, to the said Farmers and piece off of the north end thereof, to be published in The Chelsen Stan- at law to recover the debt now re-

lated therein and that such publica. made in the payment of the money for principal, interest and taxes, the office of the Register of Deeds in and a part of the east half of the souththen be continued therein once in each section of said mortgage, whereby sum of Nine Hundred Dollars for Washtonew County, in the State of east quarter of Section eighteen (18)

Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw may be necessary to pay the amount statute in such case made and pro-County, Michigan, and described as so due as aforesaid on said mortgage vided, the said mortgage will be fore tensw in Liber 159 of Mortgages on follows, to-wit: The east half of the with seven per cent interest and all closed by a sale of the premises there. page 209 on August 20th, 1924, at 9:30 Section number ton (10), Town two Ninety-one (91), Ninety-two (92), of the courthouse in the City of Ann South, Range three East, and con- Ninety-three (08), Ninety-four (84), Arbor in said-county of Washtenaw, taining one hundred and twenty acres Ninety-five (95). Ninety-six (96), on the 80th day of June, A. D. 1938 of land, more or less.

Datod: March 1, 1983. JOHN KLUMPP, Mortgagee.

WHEREAS, default has been made John Kalmbach

Mar. 2-May 25. MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made Auction or Vendue to the highest bid- 526 on July 91st, 1022, at 3:20 o'clock Township of Waterloo, County of Business Address: 401-8 Ann Arbor Jackson and State of Michigan, which Trust Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich. said mortgago was duly recorded in

said premises are described in said "Lot number one, also let number mortgage as all that certain piece or

cording to the Government survey. on nage 104, Washtenaw Records."

Dated: April 19th, 1988. RAYMOND READY. Mortgagee,

Attorneys for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE

made by Joseph Bojaraki and Leoca- o'clock A. M. upon them or their attorneys of a copy
of said hill of complaint, and that in to be due upon said mortgage is the thand, within forty days from this date, maining secured thereby, or any part liber 187 of Montanaes, on Page 164 tion of Ann Arbor, Michigan, by as Warranty Dood, recorded in liber 31 a hewspaper printed and published in thereof:

And Whereas, default has been to be due at the date of this Notice 25th, 1933 and duly recorded in the east half of the northeast quarter and lated thereof and the east half of the northeast quarter and lated thereof and the east half of the northeast quarter and lated thereof and the east half of the northeast quarter and lated thereof and the east half of the northeast quarter and lated the east half of the northeast quarter

week for six successive weeks, or that the power of sale contained therein (\$000.00) and an attorney fee of Michigan, in Liber 22 of Assignments all being in Township two South, of \$25.00 as provided by law and said on page 618 on March 27th, 1983, at Range four East. Now, Therefore, notice is hereby mortgage, and no sult or proceedings 3:50 o'cleck P. M.

> is held, at Public Auction to the high- NOW THEREFORE, notice is here-All those certain pieces or parcels est bidder the premises described in by given that by virtue of the said Michigan, which said mortgage was were guided through in an endless of land situate and being in the said mortgage or so much thereof as power of sale and in pursuance of the duly recorded in the office of the Regnorthwest quarter and the northwest legal costs and attorney fees, to-wit: in described, at public auction to the quarter of the southwest quarter of Lots eighty-nine (89) Ninety (90), highest bidder at the south front door (114), One Hundred Fifteen (115), ed in said mortgage as all that certoon (110), One Hundred Twenty gun, to-wit: (120), One Hundred Twenty-ane (121) The south sixty ucres of the west and One Hundred Twenty-two (122) one-half, of the northeast quarter of

> > Dated February 21st. 1038 MARY K. WEINBERG,

Attorney for Mortgagee. 2-28 5-18.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the the Court flouse in the City of Ann tot one of assignment dated January 4th, 101 of Mortgages, on page 100, at conditions of a cortain mortgage, and State of Michigan, on the 20th 1988, to Marion C. Goodrich, Georgia 10:10 o'clock A. M. on February 11th, made by Joseph Bojarski and Leocadia Bojarski, his wife, of Detroit, in the forencen. Bastern Standard to each an undivided one-third, which AND WHEREAS, by the terms of Michigan, to Mary K. Weinberg of the said mortgage it is provided that in City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, bearplace of holding the Circuit Court the office of the Register of Deeds in case default be made in payment of ing date the 8th day of September, and for Washtenew County, in Liber any installment of principal or of the 1020, and recorded in the Office of the Burke, interest, taxes, assessments or insur- Register of Deeds for Washtenaw Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, ance or any part thereof on any day County on September 9th, 1926, in Li- Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich. whereon the same is made payable, ber 178 of Mortgages on Page 155 on and should the same remain due and which mortgage there is claimed to was assigned by the Probate Court unpaid for the space of thirty days, be due at the date of this Notice for for the County of Washtenaw, by de thenceforth, the principal sum of said principal, interest and taxes, the sum cree of assignment, dated January 4th, mortgage, together with all interest, of Six Hundred Fifty Three Dollars widower, of the Township of Lima, tain piece or parcel of land situate Maxwell L. Black having filed in the city of Ann Arbor, said Court his petition praying that vided one-half, which decree of assigns become and by due and payable forth mortgage, and no sult or proceedings tain mortgage, bearing date the 7th ment was recorded in the office of the with, and default having been made at law have been instituted to recover day of October, A. D. 1980, to Fred Register of Deeds in and for Washte- in the payment of the interest and the money secured by said mortgage, Michigan, the Circuit Court naw County in Liber 301 of Doods on taxes provided in said mortgage, nor any part thereof, Therefore, No Sylvan, County and State aforesaid, for the County of Washtenaw, in page 52 on January 7th, 1998, at 11:45 which default has continued for more tice is Heroby Given that by virtue of which was recorded in the office of than thirty days, the said mortgages the power of sale contained in said the register of deeds of the county of AND WHEREAS, the amount doth horoby exercise its option to do-mortgage and the statute in such case claimed to be due on said mortgage clare the principal sum of said mort; made and provided, on Monday the bor, A. D. 1930, at 10:45 in the foreat the date of this notice is the sum gugo and all arrowages of interest 22nd day of May 1983 at 10:00 o'clock noon, in liber 194 of mortgages, on ames McKeon and Elisabeth McKeon, of \$10,000° principal, and interest in and taxes due and payable.

In the forences of said day Eastern page 266;

The sum of \$1,405.88, and the further AND WHEREAS, the amount Standard Time, the undersigned will And whereas the amount claimed to sum of Thirty-five (\$35.00) Dollars claimed to be due on said mortgage sell, at the South Front Door of the be due upon said mortgage is the sum hert B. Bird, James B. Bird, James as an attorney fee stipulated for in at the date of this notice is the sum Court House in the City of Ann Ar- of \$1138.60, and no suit or proceedI. Bird, Daniel Allmendinger, David said mortgage and the whole amount of \$750 principal, and interest of bor, in said County, that being the large has been instituted at law to re-Allmendinger, Charles Rominger claimed to be unpaid on said mort- \$143.63, and taxes in the sum of place where the Circuit Court for the cover the debt now remaining secured and C. Rominger, and their un- gage is the sum of \$20,405.83, and no \$65.26, and the further sum of thirty- County of Washtenaw is hold, at Pub- thereby, or any part thereof; suit or proceeding having been insti- five dollars as an attorney fee stipu- lie Auction to the highest bidder the AT A SESSION OF SAID COURT, remaining secured by said mortgage whole amount claimed to be unpaid or so much thereof as may be necess by said mortgage, whereby the power held at the Courthouse in the City of remaining accured by said moregage whose amount common of sary to pay the amount so due as of sale contained therein has become an Arm Arbor, Michigan, on this 6th day or of sale contained in said mortgage \$1058.80, and no suit or proceeding aforesaid on said mortgage with seven operative; having been instituted at law to re- per cont interest and all legal costs NOW THEREFORE, notice is here- cover the debt now remaining secured and attorney fees, to-wit: Lots eighty- given that, by virtue of said power by given that by virtue of the said by said mortgage or any part thereof, five (85), eighty-six (86), eighty-sev- of sale, and in pursuance thereof, and

MARY K. WEINBERG.

twenty-four (124), one hundred twen-

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been ma Also the south thirty acres of land in the payment of the money secured north and one and one-half degrees off the west half of the southwest by a mortgage dated the 24th day of west from the east quarter post of nuarter of section number twenty-one July, A. D. 1929 executed by Nor- Section eighteen (18) and running in succession, or that she cause a copy quarter of section number twenty-one ways. The Farms of the Township of thence south eighty-nine degrees west, of this order to be personally served southwest corner of the northeast Lodi, County of Washtenaw and State twelve chains and ten links; thence quarter of said section number twen- of Michigan, a Corporation organized south seven degrees west, seven chains least twenty days before the time ty-eight, being all there is in said cor- and existing under and by virtue of and seventy-seven links to the center ner south and west of the Turnpike the laws of the State of Michigan, to of the Territorial Road; thence south road across said corner, making one Andrew J. Sawyer, of the City of Ann eighty-three and one-fourth degrees Reading & Reading & Reading & Circuit Judge hundred nineteen (119) acres of land Arbor, Michigan, which said mort-cast, thirteen chains and forty-four Attorneys for Plaint! in said Township of Lyndon, Town gage was duly recorded in the office links along the Territorial Road; Ann Arbor Trust Bu one south, Range three east, same of the Register of Deeds of the count thence north one and one-half degrees land described in Liber 145 of Deeds ty of Washtenaw, in Liber 179 of west, nine chains and forty-seven links

1929, at 11:05 o'clock A. M. Business Address: Ann Arbor, Michi- by assignment of mortgage dated the twenty-six links; thence south eighty- parents, News. April 20 July 18 24th day of July, A. D. 1929 and duly eight and one-half degrees west, Default having been made in the ty in Liber 20 of Assignments on page grees east, seven chains and seventyconditions of a certain mortgage, 448, on July 25th, 1929, at 10:00 five links; thence south thirty minu-

the statute in said case made and gage, nor any part thereof, There- at the date of this notice is the sum Attorney for Mortgagee. foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged virtue of the power of sale contained sum of \$201,25, and the further sum Bank Bidg., Ann Arbor, Mich. premises, at public vendue, to the in said mortgage, and the statute in of thirty-five dollars as attorney fee highest bidder, at the south front door such case made and provided, on Mon- as provided by statute, and the whole of the court house, at the City of Ann day the 22nd day of May, 1938, at amount claimed to be unpaid on said Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw, 10:00 o'clock in the forencon of said mortgage is the sum of \$7701.25, and that being the place of holding the day, Eastern Standard Time, the un- no suit or proceeding having been inline of lot number eleven (11), in cause involves the title to the follow. circuit court within said county, on dersigned will sell at the South Front stituted at law to recover the debt now the 26th day of May, A. D. 1938, at Door of the Court House in the City remaining secured by said mortgage ton o'clock in the forencen, Eastern of Ann Arbor, 'in said County, that or any part thereof, whereby the the Michigan Beta Lambda Building tution. On Saturday nearly 800 were lanti, fifty feet from the east line of tonaw County, Michigan, and is Standard Time; the description of being the place where the Circuit power of sale contained in said mort-

part of Section Seventeen (17), south sixty acres of the east one-half width off the entire south end of the last described piece of land, all being on the northeast quarter of section number fourteen, Town three south, Range five east, excepting and reserving a piece of land from the southoust corner of said above description twelve (12) rods north-and south, and twenty-seven rods cast and west containing two acres of land, more or

> Dated: April 5th, 1933. The Farmers and Mechanics Bank, a Michigan Corporation. Assignee of Mortgagee

Now, therefore, notice is hereby provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the ighest bidder, at the south front

of Ann Arbor, in the County of day of June, A. D. 1983, at ten o'clock said promises contained in said mortgage is as follows: All those certain pieces or parcels

of land situate and being in the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: The from the south forty-nine and one. Township of Lyndon, County of Wash- Attorney for Mortgagee. 2-23 5-18. south five-eighths (5-8) of the west-half feet thereof, in block two south tenaw and State of Michigan, to-wit: Business Address: 401-8 Ann Arbor half of the northwest quarter of Section seventeen (17), and also all that part of the west half of the southwest quarter of Section seventeen (17) that lies north of the highway. Also com-

Mortgages on page 845 on July 24th, along the Section line to the place of beginning. Also commencing three tonight." Maybe not, but according to AND WHEREAS, said mortgage chains and fifty links north of the Mayor Edward Seydell it's going to was assigned by Andrew J. Sawyor, east quarter post of said Section and blow every night at 10 o'clock and at mortgagee, to the Farmers and Me- running thence north along the sec. that time all children must be off the chanics Bank, a Michigan Corporation, tion line twenty-eight chains and streets, unless accompanied by their recorded in the office of the Register cloven chains and seventy links; of Deeds in and for Washtenaw Coun- thence south one and one-half deton west, twenty chains and fifty-five neretofore sold to Gabriel F

FREDERICKA KALMBACH. Mortgagee.

provided, the said mortgage will be fore, Notice is Heroby Given that by of \$7500 principal, and interest in the Business Address: First National

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured people visited the new Federal Prison by a mortgage dated the fourth day of August, A. D. 1924, executed by ed the various parts of the new insti-Company, a Corporation, to The Ann Arbor Savings Bank, a Michigan the guards and officials of the prison, Banking Corporation, of Ann Arbor, but the immense crowds of Sunday ister of Deeds of the County of Wash-

AND WHEREAS, said mortgage

was assigned by The Ann Arbor Sav-

o'clock A. M.

ings Bank of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Willard M. Cornelius by essign-Ninety-seven (97), One Hundred Thir- at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that ment of mortgage dated the 14th day teen (118), One Hundred Fourteen day; which said promises are describ. of April, A. D. 1981, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in One Hundred Sixteen (116), One Hundred tain piece or parcel of land situate and and for Washtenaw County, in Liber dred Seventeen (117), One Hundred being in the Township of Lodi, Coun-Eightoen (118), One Hundred Nine- ty of Washtenaw and State of Michi- April 20th, 1931, at 4:20 o'clock P. M. AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of in Leocadia Park Sub-division of a section number fourteen, also, the \$10,500.00 principal, and interest in Northfield Township, Washtonaw of the northeast quarter of section of thirty-five dellars as an attorney and the whole amount claimed to be unnaid on said mortgage is the sum of \$13,856.43, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises theren described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the south front door the Probate Office in the City of Ann of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 1st day Arbor in said county of Washtenaw, of May, A. D. 1938. on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1988, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that of Probate. day, which said premises are describ- In the Matter of the Estate of John ed in said mortgage as all that cer- Warren Beasley, deceased.

WILLARD M. CORNELIUS. Assignee of Mortgagee. Burke & Burke, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage Business Address: Ann Arbor,

NOTICE IN CHANCERY

State of Michigan, the Circuit Cour for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery.

Michigan. May 4-July 27

carl frene Normand, Plaintiff, vs Rex E. Normand, Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court or the County of Washtenaw in Chancery at the City of Ann Arbor in said County, on the Third day of March,

In this cause it appearing from af fidavition file that the Defendant, Rex E. Normand, is not a resident of this State but is a resident of the City of New York in the State of New York; door of the court house, at the City Plaintin's Attorneys, it is ordered that the Defendant cause his appearance holding the circuit court, on the 2nd to be entered holding the circuit court, on the 2nd months from the date of this order to be entered herein within three in the forenoon; the description of and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's Attorneys within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bil and notice of this order; and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident De-

fendant. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That within forty days the said Plainnewspaper printed published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks above prescribed for his appearance.

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landmarks of this community was destrayed Wednesday when fire, of unknown origin, ruzed the fine old tenant farm house on the Edmund Robinson place, four miles east of Grass Lake. The house was one of the oldest buildings in this vicinity, having been Mar. 9-June 1 erected more than 80 years ago and it had been in the Robinson family throughout these years.- News.

MILAN .-- More than ten thousand last Saturday and Sunday and inspectconducted through the institution by procession which lasted from early morning to late at night. A careful check on those who entered the prison was made, but many who sought admission were unable to find their way into the building on account of the crowds.-Leader.

John's in the Wilderness," ten miles above the Arctic Circle, Alaska. Dated March 15, the letter stated that the temperature was 35 degrees with nuing three varieties of pussy willow. Flower-seeds were being started in the short, the long days help to make very good gardens possible. Miss Kay en-joys her work and sojourn in Alaska and hopes that the depression will not necessitate a closing of their mission. Exponent.

End of the World

an end in 1935. Part of it will, per-

No. 27071 State of Michigan, the Probate Court

for the County of Washtenaw. Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge

gla Anna Goodrich, to each an undi- shall at the option of the mortgages \$15.00 as provided by law and said Michigan, made and executed a cer-"Lots numbered ten and eleven of Public Administrator or to some other Tappan Park, according to the record-suitable person."

It is Ordered, That the 31st day of and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive-weeks-previous-to said day of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JAY G. PRAY, Judge of Probate. Nora O. Borgert.

Register of Probate. May 4-18

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CONRAD HASELSWERDT

Conrad Haselswerdt, 81, died Tuesday evening, May 9, at the home of his son, John W. Haselswerdt, at 146 Park street.

Mr. Haselswerdt was born January 7, 1852, in Wurttumberg, Germany, the son of Jacob and Eva (Mayer) Haselswerdt, coming to America when about two years of age. He was a carpenter in Chelsea for many years, residing here until his marriage on April 8, 1875, to Miss Eliza Orthring. Their entire married life was spent on the farm in Sharon township, where Mrs. Haselswordt died August 13, 1913. Mr. Haselswerdt had since made his home with his children, spending his winters in Florida.

He is survived by two daughter, Mrs. John L. Kilmen of Chelsen and Mrs. Otto Mayor of Sharon: five sons. Chelsea road. Claude Gage. John and Lewis of Chelsea, Reuben and Ray of Sharon and Milton of George of Santa Rosa, Calif., John and Samuel of Sharon, David of Grass Lake and William of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Dresselhouse of Manchester and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haselswerdt. Interment will be in Oak

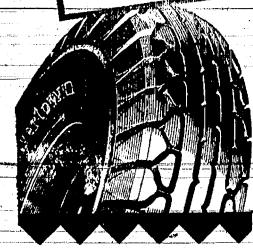


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MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

A special Mother's Day program SALE ON CLEANING—Men's Suits, will be presented at the Methodist home Sunday, in honor of their 31st 25cj. Ladies Plain Dresses, 50c. church, Sunday evening, commencing wedding anniversary. Goldman, Mira-Clean, Cash and at 7:30. The program will be of a Carry at Miller Sisters Hat Shop. 40 very interesting nature and built baskets and a delicious dinner was NEW MID-SUMMER HATS of straw around the memories of childhood, served, a large decorated cake cen-and fabric, 75c, \$1.00-and up. Hats to mathematically also be tering the table. 40 tributes to mothers on earth and to mothers in heaven. The old hymns Satterthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. George Won't you come for her sake?

40 The organ will play those old time man and daughter, Donna Lee, Miss melodies, stringed instruments will en- Edna Orthring and Edgar Orthring. FOR SALE -- Second growth slab tertain you; solos, poems, readings exwood. \$2.25 per cord, delivered; pressing the sentiment of Mother's

or more. Geo. Klink, R. 3; Chelsea. This will be a worthwhile service, 40tf one long to be remembered—do not FOR SALE-Potatoes. One mile west miss it. Honor mother by your pres-

GERALD DANN

Gerald Dann, son of Mr. and Mrs. ering, and general cement work, also Lawrence Dann of Dearborn, grandpainting. All work guaranteed, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dann, Chel Prices reasonable. Robert Novess, sea, died-Sunday, Apr. 7, following an _42 illness of scarlet fever. He was born January 9, 1928, in Rockwood and is FOR SALE-Good Fordson Tractor survived by his parents, a brother, and plows or will trade for work Marvin and sister, Mary, his grandteam. W. A. Zincke, phone 147-F14. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dann of Chel40 sea and a grandnother, Mrs. Elmer Mote of Rockwood. Funeral services will be held in Chelsea with interment

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that take orders for national known toilet by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias isarticles. Address Box No. 122, sued out of the Circuit Court for the Milan, Mich. Representative will County of Washtenaw in favor of C -40-H. Kalmbach against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Gra-GROW-some real-Glads this year Of ham Burch, in said-county, to me dia collection of 120 named varieties rected and delivered, I did, on the 21st I have some to spare. Prices practular of October, A. D. 1932, levy upon tically painless, 35c per dozen. Rev. and take all of the right, title and in-W. G. Mauch, Chelsea, R. 2. Phone terest of the said Graham Burch in

An undivided 1-7 interest in all that -40 part of the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 28, which lies south day of the year when all right-think- The Chat N Seau will meet at the MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS attractively of the Territorial road-in town-2 south, ing men and women let their thoughts home of Mrs. Charles Williams on

day. Price 50c, Repairing at cost. at public vendue, to the highest bid- They thank God, everyone of them, Regular meeting of W. R. C. Tues-All kinds of tool grinding. Conrad der, at the south front door or Huron that He gave them a good mother and day, May 16. Initiation, Members Schanz, 304 W. Middle St., Phone Street entrance to the Court House, in they find that the best place to show are requested to be present. Scrub the City of Ann Arbor, in the said their appreciation is at church—where lunch supper at 6:30. TUTORING in all-high school sub- Circuit Court for the County of Washcounty, that being the place where the jects, at my home, during summer tenaw is held, on Saturday, the 24th months. Reasonable rates. Please day of June, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock schedule. I have life certificate and in the forenoon, Eastern Standard

JACOB B. ANDRES,

Broesamle, 122 Orchard St. 40tf John Kalmbach and Stivers & Hooper Attorneys for Plaintiff

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CHURCH CIRCLES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Dr. M. K. Thomson, Pastor Morning Service-10:00 o'clock. Special Mother's Day Service. Sermon topic: "Why Mother Love?"
—Sunday School—11:15.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.

Sunday, May 14. 10:00 o'clock Mother's Day Serv ces. (English language). 11:15 o'clock Sunday School.

Tuesday, May 16. 7:30 o'clock-Young People's Meeting at the home of Paul Reichert. Scrub lunch.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Fred Mat hews, Pastor,

Mother's Day Services Worship and Sermon-10:00 a. m. Topic: "Mother and Home." Sunday School-11:15 a. m.

Evening Service-7:30. Mother's Day Special Program. Whether your mother is still with The Methodist Sunday school will -40 and to the following described lands, you or has gone to her eternal rest, you owe her a debt of gratitude that

> you can never finish paying. Mother's Day is set aside as the one

she would want them to be on this

Remember your mother, especially on this day, send her a remembrance f you can, wear a carnation for herand attend the church of your choice and thank God for the noble woman He gave to be your mother.

We shall have special services appropriate for Mother's Day, morning and evening, at the Methodist church.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Henry Lenz, Pastor.

Sunday school-10:00 a. m. Mother's Day Service-11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor and special nusic, Sunday, May 14.

Sunday evening, May 28 the W. F. M. S. will give an interesting program. The public is invited to all of these services.

Bible Study Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 208 South street. Subject: "Tribulation." Matt. 24:21-

Radio Program WOWO, Ft. Wayne 12:00 p.m. WJAY, Cleveland 9:45 a.m.

Every Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The mothers of the children of the Junior and Primary departments of the Congregational Sunday school are invited to attend Sunday school on Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock.

The Women's Union of St. Paul's church will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lindauer, on Thursday afternoon, May 18, at two o'clock. Mrs. William Luick will be the assisting hostess.

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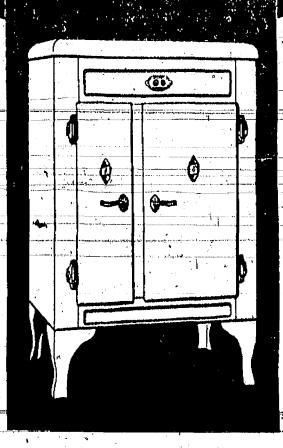
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