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A real entertainment was provided Services Wednesday The annual poppy sale will take for Chelsen baseball fans Tuesday Evening when the management of the control of the co

Under the leadership of Wesley C. Smith, the Chelsea High School Band presented a concert at Holmes field before the game was called. When the participating teams, St. Paul's and Congregationals, were lined up ready to play, J. E. McKune, village prosident, tessed several balls, with Dr. L. J. Paul, president of the league at the receiving end. Boing somewhat inexperienced as a catcher, Doc was unable to reach the first ball delivered by the decal official. However, after that first wide-sweeping curve, Mr. Mac put the balls right over the heart of the plate and Doc did a good job of stopping them. The last ball to plate and Doc did a good trip over the ball of stopping them. The last ball to plate and Doc did a good trip over the ball of stopping them. The last ball to plate and Doc did a good trip over the ball of the big oak tree in center to the suditorium, followed by the chelsea Legion as the auditorium, followed by the chelsea Legion and Auxiliary of the big oak tree in center to the suditorium, followed by the chelsea in the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Battle Creek. The work has been given to these tay disabled men who receive no disability compensation and whose families are in great need, and the money paid for shaping the little flowers has a well at 9:80. All ex-service men, whether members of the Legion for shaping the little flowers has a perfect strike, was sent-fer a trip over the ball by Cleaves at the center of the plate and Doc did a good trip plate and Doc did a good for stopping them. The last ball to the plate and Doc did a good for stopping them. The last ball to the plate and Doc did a good for stopping them. The last ball to the plate and Doc did a good for stopping them. The last ball to the plate and Doc did a good for stopping them. The last ball to the plate and Doc did a good for stopping them. The last ball to the plate and Doc did a good for stopping them. The last ball to the plate and Doc did a good for stopping them. The last ball to the plate and Doc did a good for stopping t trip over the big out tree in center Boy Scouts. field by Glenwood Novess, first batter for the St. Paul's team.

tained their leadership of the league,

winning by the score of 6 to 4. der th

A free will offering was taken at Ope
this game, which amounted to more Lenz. than ten dollars. According to league officials, this will almost take care of the expenses which have been incurred bly, band accompaniment,

17	by the league to date.  Standings of the teams:
	Teams W L St. Paul 4 0 1
	Congregational 3 1   Methodist 2 1   Legion 1 2
	Trojan

Thursday-Congregational 7, Sea

Schedule for the next week: Thursday, May 24 - Legion vs.

Monday, May 28-Legion vs. Sea

### Cavanaugh Lake Road Decoration of graves. Will Be Improved

Information has been received here o the offect that the County Road Commission has included in their program for this summer the improvement of the Cavanaugh Lake road from Chelsen to the Jackson county

·The road will be scarified and then conted with applications of clay, grav- Civil War veteran in this community, el, silt and chloride. This is a new Alonzo Peck White, will be able to method of road improvement which attend the services. has been successfully tried in other countles. It makes a hard surfaced highway which needs scraping only Annual Reunion Held after rains, and is dustless.

Although the life of such a roadbed is rather indefinite, it is stated

when it is deemed necessary. It is planned to start work on this project within the next few weeks.

### NOTICE

Because of the Decoration Day holithy falling on Wednesday of next week, The Standard will be published early on Friday morfling instead of Phursday morning. Copy must be in our office before noon on Thursday, and we will appreciate having as much of the copy as possible, both advertising and news, on Tuesday.

CELEBRATE 25th ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Piclemeier entertained several guests at their home on Sunday, celebrating the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Dur- ter. ing the afternoon, musical selections were rendered and a buffet luncheon was served. Gifts in remembrance of the occasion were presented Mr. and Mrs. Pielemeier. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Stark of vis and children, Misses Edna Ritter- Clarkfork, Idaho. seamp and Ethel McFarland of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Lydia Davis of Free-

### LIBRARY NEWS

The Chelsea Public Library will not be open to the public on Wednesday, ing due that day will not be charged William Brossamle. as overdue.

ural development of a child's interest spent day. in religion and will be of help to The next precting will be held the Norbert Merkel and Mr. and Mrs.

## St. Paul's Retain Lead Community To Honor Saturday Is Poppy In Twilight League War Dead In Special

Exercises at the auditorium, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock, will be Tuesday's game was a peppy one, in charge of Supt. M. L. Bleecker, and and the invincible St. Paul's team re- the following program will be given: Music by the High School Band, under the direction of Wesley C. Smith.

Opening Prayer Rev. Henry W.

Music by the Band. "America", sung by entire assem-Reading of Logan's Orders-Raniom Armstrong. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address -

Jenn Rossbach. Vocal solo, "Recessional", by De-Koven-George W. Atkinson, with Claude Isham as accompanist. Recitation-"In Flanders Field". and "Response"-Max Young and Richard Sowers.

Address-Rev. Frederick D. Mum-Monday-Trojans 7, Sen Scouts 1. Vocal solo-"Known Unto God", by Tuesday-St. Paul 6, Congregation- Louis Drakeford-Paul F. Nichaus, eith Mrs. Niehaus as necompanist.

Benediction. Following the program, the parade to the cemetery will be preceded by the flower truck, with the formation as follows: Band, colors, firing squad Tuesday, May 29-Congregationals Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Sea Scouts, Boy Scouts, schools with flags, veter-Thursday, May 31-St. Pauls vs. ans and W. R. C. in cars, citizens in

Exercises at the cemetery will be as follows: Dirge-Band.

Interval during decoration of the Resume at bugle call assembly Prayer-Rev. Henry W. Lenz. Playing of Star Spangled Banner

Firing of salute to the dead

Return march, same formation, via Middle St. to the school. It is hoped that the only surviving

## By School District

About 75 were present at the anthat it makes a splendid base for nual reunion of the Riemenschneider blacktop, which will no doubt be ap- School, District No. 2, Sylvan, held Sabbath Day, effective May 25, 1934, plied to the Gavanaugh Lake road at the schoolhouse on Sunday, May either on or off the premises in the 20. A pot luck dinner was served at Village of Chelsea."

The following program was given in the afternoon.

Song-America-By the audience. Prayer-Rev. Henry Lenz. Remarks by the President - Mr.

Recitation-Doris Dorr. Piano solo-Marie Winter. Recitation-Janette Lehman. Reading-Mrs. Etta Cadwell. Vocal solo-Rev. Lonz. Reading-Philip Riomenschneider. Piano duet-Virginia Lehman and

Recitation-Irene Winter. Music-Mrs. P. M. Broesamle. Reading-Mrs. Will Schatz. Song-Virginia Lehman and LeRoy

Plano duck-Retty and Irene Wi Recitation-Evelyn Lehman. Recitation-Unis Lehman. Reading-Mrs. Ida Ackley. Reading-Miss Josephine Hoppe.

of the program committee, read a let-

President-Henry Musbach. Sec. and Treas -- Mrs. Lydia Rie- home.

menschneider. Program Committee Miss Joseph-

hird Sunday in May, 1995.

## Day In Chelsea

for Chelsea baseball fans Tuesday evening when the management of the Twilight Ball League planned a program of music as well as a game between the two leading teams of the league.

Appropriate services in observance licas of the wild popples of France and Flanders, have been made by disabled World War Veterans in the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Battle Creek. The work has been given to these

Post and the Chelsea Auxiliary to enable both these organizations to con-

Poppies glowing on every coat on Poppy Day will show that we sti remember and honor the supreme sacrifice our war dead made for

### Union Memorial Service On Sunday

The union Memorial service will be eld this year in the Congregational church, on Sunday, May 27, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Rev. F. D. Mumby of the Methodist church will preach. There will be a union choir, representing the several churches, under the direction of Paul F. Niehaus.

Ex-service men of all wars are cordially invited to attend the service. Order of worship will be as fol-

Organ Prelude. Hymn No. 1-"Rejoice Ye Pure In Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Rev. P. H. Grabowski. The Gloria. Responsive Reading from the Psal-

Anthem-"Praise the Lord, All Ye Nations" (Carrie B. Adams)—Choir. The Lesson.

Pastoral Prayer. Anthem-"God and the Nations' (E. L. Ashford)—Choir.

Offering. Announcements. Hymn 78. Sermon-Rev. F. D. Mumby. Hymn 346. Benediction-Rev. Chas. F. Wolf

Organ Postlude.

### Council Stops Sale of Beer On Sunday

At the regular meeting of the Village Council on May 21, 1984, the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, that the sale of beer be prohibited after 11 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and 12 p. m. Saturday; also that no beer is to be sold on Sunday, the

> Clarence Bahnmiller. Village Clerk.

### Request for Flowers

The American Legion asks that anyone desiring to donate flowers for decoration at the cometery, leave them at the public school gymnasium Wednesday morning before 9 o'clock. Members of the W. R. C. and Legion Auxiliary will be at the gym to receive the flowers.

SURPRISE MATTHEWS FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Woiss and son Duane, Mrs. Mary Weiss, Mrs. Floronce Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer motored to Bay City on Sunday for a surprise on Rev. Fred Matthews and family. They arrived in time for church service, after which a picnic Mrs. Thelma Rentschler, chairman dinner was served at the parsonage, Supt. and Mrs. E. L. Clark of Mt. Springport, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Da- ter from Mrs. Ethel Kilmer Foster, Morris arriving in time to dine. In the evening the company returned to Following the program a short bus- Mt. Morris with Mr. and Mrs. Clark. inoss meeting was held. Officers were After being shown the Mt. Morris elected for the ensuing year as fol- school, which they found to be a very modern three-story building, luncheon was served by the Clarks at their

May 30 -- Memorial Day, Books fall- inc Hoppe, Mrs. Etta Cadwell, Mrs. CELEBRATE 45th ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Martin Merkel cele-Table Committee-Mrs. Ora Rie- brated their 45th wedding anniver-The Library was recently present measchnoider. sary with a family dinner at their ed with an interesting book. "The The secretary's report was read home on Sunday evening. The table Child's Approach to Religion", by the Roy, H. W. Fox. This book deals simply, step by step, with the nate and surger of the simply, step by step, with the nate and surger of the surger W. Morkel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reigger.

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need in order to do a good job!

Ovens.

STOCKBRIDGE-The plane that anded in Stockbridge Monday morning was the first plane that ever landed here, bringing a salesman to show his wares to the manager of the D. and C. office. The salesman, with his wife, who also handles the plane, remained for about an hour, starting out about 1:00 o'clock for their destination in St. Paul, Minn.—Brief-Sun.

### MEMORIAL

a boy

For Uncle Sam, on Gunboat Pinta, Without disaster, he served his time. The bulldog of the Maine, he sailed

Oh, memorable are those days He spent upon the sea to me, At close of war came home Were glad to clasp his hand,

But Mother, His Mother, Had departed to a fairer land.

---Toward the sunset

Beside the sea so much beloved by There was laid to rest our Sailor boy Where flowers ever bloom above his

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Before he learned the words of "Shir Ahoy". I'll do my best, said he,

So Ma and I bade him good-bye. ----He went to sea. Four years in cold Alaska Then through the war with Spain With Captain Clark on Oregon,

again.

His face was bronzed by Tropic sun and storm. And somewhat changed The color of his skin, But not his heart.

Once again he set his mark. With wife and daughter here, Spent years of happy hours.

Tokens of love we gave and hold for

-Arthur Carlton.

### **Ouestion And** Answer Dept.

Ques .- What is the population of Warm Springs, Ga., where President Roosevelt founded his institution for crippled children?

Ans.—The population of Warm Springs, Ga., according to the 1930 United States census, is 400.

Ques .- While I take much interest in your Question and Answer department, I have never yet asked you a so it has been sold and will be ship erative: question. I hope you will answer this ped to Indiana. Enterprise. one to settle a friendly discussion: What is the longest railroad tunnel in the United States, and also if it is the longest one in the world?

Ans.—We are pleased to answer that the longest railroad tunnel in the United States is the Cascade, which Simplon tunnel which connects Switzerland and Italy is the longest tunnel in the world. This tunnel is exactly 12 miles, 458 yards long.

Ques.—Is the Canadian parliament similar to the United States congress? What is the salary of the governorgeneral and the premier of Canada? Ans.—The Canadian parliament

members of the House of Commons. there being one representative for ev- 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenconery 36,000 population. The governor- of each of said days, for the purposes general, who is appointed by Great of examining and adjusting said Britain, gets a salary of \$50,000, and claims. the prime minister receives \$15,000 a Dated, Ann Arbor, May 7th, A. D.

Ques.-I would like to ask yo when was photographs by wireless in- May24-June7 vented, and who was the inventor?

Ans.-Wireless photography was invented in 1924 by the Radio Corporation of America.

pointed from Ohio?

Taft, appointed in 1921.

tury of Progress in Chicago last year 11:00 o'clock A. M. on June 16, 1926 business houses in the Loop district \$596.45, and taxes in the amount of Ans.—Underlying nearly all the streets in the central business section of Chicago are sixty miles of tunnels connecting freight terminals of the railroads and business houses. The tunnels are provided with narrow-gauge railroads equipped with electric locomotives and steel cars. These are used in transporting goods to and from railroad freight yards and in carrying coal to business houses. Very little coal or freight is moved on the surface within this area.

Ques .-- What was the name of the horse that won the American Derby in Chicago in 1926? Was the purse the largest ever won in a single race? Ans.—In the American Derby in

Prix de Paris in France yielded the winners in each of those years purses exceeding \$100,000 in each race.

Ques. — Does dada observe Thanksgiving Day at the same time it is proclaimed in the United States -the last Thursday in November? Ans.-No. The Canadian Thanksgiving Day is usually the last Monday in October.

Ques.—I want to ask you to an-building other than one single private swer this: If Elizabeth got a new dwelling house and appropriate out-

### ROGERS CORNERS

eran church, Rogers Corners, met at shall be kept free from junk, rubbish ship of Superior, County of Washte-The Luther League of Zion Luththe home of Misselletha Kauffman on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grau and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loeffler and daughter were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loefler and BURKE & BURKE daughter and Mrs. Anna Loeffler called Sunday on Veit Bahnmiller, who is spending some time at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Marshall of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider and sons spent Sunday afternoon in Ann

Chelsea. tian Horning of Sharon.

### UNAEDILIDA

Lloyd Wheeler of Mason spent the gages, on Page 361; and week-end with Lawrence Gorton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper enter-

ford on Sunday.

sie Cranna. Fred Marshall of Mason sp eral days with relatives here.

Mrs. Inez Hadley is in Howell this week, on jury. The young people gave Rex Marble farewell party on Thursday eve-

A large number of relatives attendd the funeral services for Harrison Hadley on Friday afternoon. Forest Aseltine and family were

callers in the village on Saturday. Mrs. Francis May underwent an operation for appendicitis at Stockbridge on Friday.

MANCHESTER—Sale of gravel at the Merithew pit west of town has been so slow the past few years that

NOTICE OF MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS ON CLAIMS No. 27638

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. In the Matter of the Estate of

Nathan H. Peckens, deceased. give notice that four months from the o'clock in the forenoon; the descrip-7th day of May, A. D. 1934, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at the Chelsea State Bank, Chelsea, Michigan, in said County, on on the 12th day of September, A. D.

PAUL G. SCHAIBLE,

MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, default has been made in

the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the 26th day of May, Ques.—To settle an argument will A. D. 1926, executed by William con please answer if there were ever Simpson and Mary E. Simpson, husmore than one chief justice of the band and wife, of Ann Arbor, Wash-United States Supreme Court ap- tenaw County, Michigan, to The Board of Regents of the University Ans .- Yes. Salmon P. Chase, ap- of Michigan, of Ann Arbor, Washtepointed in 1864; M. R. Waite, ap- naw County, Michigan, which said pointed in 1874; William Howard mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michigan in Li-Ques.-While attending the Cen ber 175 of mortgages on page 135 at

I noticed in particular there was nev- And whereas, the amount claimed er any coal deliveries or freight ship- to be due on said mortgage is the sum inents of any kind from any of the of \$7,600.00 principal and interest of of that city. Can you explain this? \$211.82, and the further sum of \$35.00 as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of \$8,408.27, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt how 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 therein described at public auction, to the highest bidder at the south front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, to Boot, winning \$89,000 in that 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon Prix de Paris in France and 7 the Grand of said day, which and described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the city of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to-wit:

"Lot number sixty-four (64), Granger & Bixby's Addition to the city of Ann Arbor, according to the recorded plat thereof, as recorded on page 11 in Liber 3 of Plats in and for Washtenaw County, Michigan, subject to the following restrictions: that no Jersey what would Della wear?

Ans.—We don't know. You might maintained thereon, and that any such dwelling house shall cost not less than

nearer than 85 feet from the south said mortgage is as follows:

University of Michigan, seventy rods in width off the West Mortgagee.

Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich May10-Augz igan.

Dated May 10th, 1934. NOTICE OF

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALI Whereas, George A. Morley and Elizabeth F. Morley, husband and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eiseman and daughter spent Sunday at the home wife, made and executed a certain of Mr. and Mrs. William Eiseman of mortgage bearing date the 9th day of July, A. D. 1921, to Eugene B. Staeb-Mrs. Barbara Haas spent Sunday ler and Lena E. Staebler, husband and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris- wife, or their survivor, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1921, at 3:50 o'clock in the afternoon and recorded in Liber 150 of Mort-

Whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Eutained his sister and family of Mil- gene B. Staebler and Lena E. Staebler, as husband and wife, of the city Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee and of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Jo. Michigan, to George E. Geer and Vera W. Geer, as husband and wife, of the same place, by assignment bearing date the 19th day of July, A. D. 1921, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the 19th day of July, A. D. 1921, at four o'clock in the afternoon in Liber 21 of Assignments of Mortgages on Page 8; and

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage on the date of this notice is the sum of \$4408.74, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby nor any part thereof; and,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage whereby the power of the equipment was liable to rust out, sale contained therein has become op-

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the courthouse in . Having been appointed commission- County, Michigan, said courthouse beers to receive, examine and adjust ing the place of holding the Circuit all claims and demands of all persons Court within said County, on the 19th against said deceased, we do hereby day of June, A. D. 1934, at 10:00

line nor nearer than 15 feet from the "All that certain piece or parcel of east line of said lot, and that said lot land situate and being in the Town- Dated the 15th day of March, A. D. and other material until such time as naw and State of Michigan, to-wit materials are needed for the con- All that part of the East half of Sec struction of said dwelling house and tion nine lying South of two small out-buildings, and further that these lakes and the outlet connecting said CLEARY & WEINS, restrictions shall run with the land." lakes on said section line, excepting Attorneys for Mortgagee,

\$1 \$3,500.00 and shall be placed not tion of said premises contained in side which was heretofore conveyed by Thomas F. Leonard and wife to Norman Clark."

Vera W. Geer, survivor of herself and George E. Geer,

Mortgagee. The Board of Regents of the from this description the piece of land 180 West Michigan, Ypsilanti, Micht.

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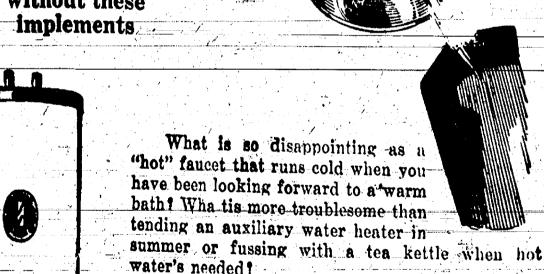
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### PERSONALS

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June7

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinderer and gan and Burnips.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Runciman and store. family of Detroit were Chelsea visi-

Mrs. Charles Meade. Mrs. Mattie McLaren of Plymouth

Mrs. D. C. McLaren. Miss Dorothy Knoelk of Milwaukee. Wis Was the guest of Miss Leah Haz-

Mrs. T. L. Thomson of Torrington,

Conn., and Ward Morton of Detroit were Chelsea visitors on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krontz and sons, accompanied by their guest, Mrs. Ira Wilcox of Adrian, spent Sunday in

uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. S. McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper and

Miss Frances McNutt, Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dannecker of Louise Comstock, Paul Dukes and Detroit were over Sunday guests of ors on Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Farrell spent Sunday in Melvin Rabe of Saginaw were week. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adam. Jackson at the home of her niece, end guests at the home of Dr. and

Mrs. L. J. Paul. Mrs. W. S. Davidson is in Mason, B. Sutton over the week-end. was a week-end guest at the home of assisting in the care of her sister. Mrs. Ida Johnson is spending sev-

Mrs. Ellsworth Fletcher, who is suffered days at the home of her sister, fering from an attack of bronchial Mrs. Ella Chamberlain of Dexter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and son

Robert, accompanied by Mrs. Charles tended the Baby Chick show held Van Natter of Dexter spent Thursday Friday at Michigan State College, in Lansing, at the home of Mr. and Lansing. Mrs. Fred Hall, Jr.

Mrs. D. O. McLaren, accompanied his mother, Mrs. Nellie Wright of Miss Josie May of Change and by her guest, Mrs. John McLaren of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Wright of Edward Cramer of Anderson were Plymouth, spent Tuesday and Wed. Brooklyn. David Mitchell of Detroit was a nesday at Pleasant Lake near Jack. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson have reweek-end guest at the home of his son, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lehman and chmidt.

Dennis Guinan, whose name was daughter Marceline, Mrs. Jacob Hin-children of Brighton and Jacob Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laros.

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daughters and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. the week-end in Olivet. Park spent Sunday in Holland, Alle- M. J. Baxter and son George were

Detroit visitors on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vogel and Miss Helen Miss Julianne Beissel visited rela-The Misses Jane and Josephine Vogel left on Sunday for New York, tives in Ann Arbor on Saturday. The Misses dance and where Miss Vogel will buy summer Miss Eileen Schanz returned Satgoods for the Vogel and Wurster urday from a week's visit with Detroit friends.

Nicholas Ingroville of Grand Rap-

ids was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. point.

W. J. Beutler and son Loren at-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright and Mrs. D. C. McLaren, accompanied family spent Sunday at the home of

Dennis Guinan, whose mand was derer and Mrs. Martha Weinmann children of Brighton and Jacob gawn to serve on the U.S. District derer and Mrs. Martha Weinmann Schaible of Manchester were Sunday court jury, will report for duty in spent Sunday in Flint at the home of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Large tertaining her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Miler of Jackson, who is recovering from a recent illness. Mr. Miller was a guest on Sunday,

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shanahan were with slight bruises. Mrs. William D. Fox, Miss Ann Ken- The common council decided at

Barbara, Miss Roma Hopkins and tric light and water works station. Cloyde Shreve spent the week-end in The place will be used for storage. Nashville at the home of Mrs. Schro- Saxe C. Stimson and sister Matie

Miss Nina Belle Wurster spent sev- Christopher Swick of Lockport, N. eral days of the past week in Flint, Y. spent Sunday with his nephew, G. (Near Mich. State Park, Irish Hills) as the guest of her cousins, Mr. and V. Glark. Mr. Swick is 88-years of Mrs. Howard Blight. Mr. and Mrs. age, totally blind and travels alone. Blight and daughters accompanied Chelsea buyers are paying 69c for

spent Sunday in Farmington at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. 5c; dressed, 6c; sheep, 2 to 5c; pota-Albert Grimwade. Ronald Grimwade, toes, 25c; butter, 13c; eggs, 10c. who spent the past week at the home of his grandparents, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Knickerbocker Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Knickerbocker, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Knickerbocker and Carl Knickerbocker and son Carl spent Sunday in Brighton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKinney,

MRS. MARY FAHRNER Mrs. Mary Fahrner, widow of the late Christian Fahrner, Sr., died Monday afternoon, May 21, at her home

in Sylvan township. was born in Wurttemberg, Germany, are subject to the provisions of the February 18, 1853, coming to Amer- law. Since May 1 an increasing numica when 13 years of age. She was married\_in\_1871\_to-Mr.\_Fahrner,\_who-

bach of Dexter, Mrs. Aaron T. Gorton meet future accident claims. and Mrs. George J. Braun of Ann Ar- Over 700,000 drivers' licenses will bor. 14 grandchildren and two great expire before Jan: 1, 1985.

Funeral services will be held from A complicated ballot may be prethe residence at two o'clock this af sented to Michigan voters on Nov. 6. ternoon. Rev. Henry W. Lenz will Already the department has been officiate and inferment will be in Beth- notified that six or seven proposed lehem cemetery, Ann Arbor.

HARRISON D. HADLEY

nesday morning, May 16, at Univer- its, reduction in gasoline: taxes, sity hospital, Ann Arbor. He had changes in the board of liquor conspent his entire life on the farm in trol and other governmental subjects. Lyndon township where he was born In addition the legislature has order-November 3, 1857, the son of Stephen ed a referendum vote on the question O. and Calista (Barringer) Hadley, of increasing the jurisdiction of Jus-He was married May 12, 1886 to lices of the Peace from \$800 to \$1000.

sons, Roy, Ray and Ralph, of Lyndon; with the Department of State by July two daughters, Mrs. Max Kalmbach 6. In order to place a proposal on the of Lyndon and Mrs. Jane Kirchoff of ballot petitions bearing at least 161,-Saginaw; two brothers, Lyman of 627 signatures must be submitted. Lyndon, and Justin of Detroit; five sisters, Mrs. Samuel Boyce of Lyndon, Mrs. Andrew Boyce of Stockbridge, Mrs. Angeline Buckus of Dexter, Mrs. Emma Kenney of Webster and Mrs. Zetta Kirkland of . Stockbridge, and nine grandchildren.

The funeral was held Friday at 2:30 at North Lake church. Rev. Hoffman officiated, and burial was in Unadilla cemetery.

### 24 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 26, 1910 On Wednesday afternoon the ladies. of the Relief Corps and the soldiers house and presented the school with a the masheen that we was the children of the G. A. R. went to the school handsome silk American flag. This makes the sixth flag the two organizations have presented to public in-

stitutions during the past few years. Mrs. Cynthia Johnson died on Friday morning, May 20, 1910. Mr. and Mrs. James Wade on Saturing long and Nick sed they wassent day morning, May 21, 1910.

Dennis A. Spaulding died at his haddent found a bad one yet. home in Sylvan township on Friday, Munday-Dave Edge is offly sore

Married, on Thursday, May 26, 1910 er than they was selling it the day at the home of the bride's parents, Before.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ambrose spent Miss Mabel Rowe and Harry Foster has Changed since she was a yung an alarm was turned in to the fire de- The late freeze also was costly

A. W. Wilkinson has purchased

The Michigan Central is laying a third track west of this place, the crossovers for the same from main tracks having been placed in position. This truck will be used while the roadbed is being raised. tracks will be raised 12 ft, at

### 34 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 24, 1900

Beeman's parents at Waterloo. Mrs. Horace Baldwin died at her cash his checks, home in Sylvan on Sunday, May 20,

married on May 23, 1900.

imitation of a show storm.

Wirt McLaren had a narrow escape from death Saturday. He was riding Mrs. Wilbert-Breitenwischer is en- on a dray and the driver in turning the rig around turned too short, which threw Wirt on the whiffletrees and pole and right on the horses' hoofs. The team ran away, going down across the railroad tracks before Wir

nedy, Gladys, Eileen and Ignatius special meeting Friday evening to purchase the residence and lot of Mrs. Ray Schroder and daughter James Harrington, south of the elec-

Nashville at the home of Mrs. Schroder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John left for Washington, D. C., Monday Wannels Martens.

her home for a Sunday visit at the red or white wheat; oats, 28c; beans, Wurster home.

\$1.80; beef cattle, 2 1-2 to 4 3-4c;

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grimwade dressed, 5c to 7c; yeal calves, 4 1-2 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grimwade dressed, 5c to 7c; veal calves, 4 1-2 to 5c; dressed, 6 to 7c; live hogs, 4 to

> Michigan Department of State

WEEKLY NEWS BULLETIN

Frank D. Fitzgerald Secretary of State

Lansing, Mich.—Failure to secure a new driver's license when the old+ one, issued in 1931, expired, is placing many Michigan motorists under the financial responsibility law.

islature, provides that motorists who Formerly Miss Mary Wooster, she do not have proper driving licenses ber of drivers have been certified to the Department of State as violating this provision of the law. Once this Surviving are seven sons, Christian certification is made, the department of Dexter, Matthew and Herman of is required to cancel the right to use Sylvan, William of Chelsea, Jacob, all automobiles owned by the indi-Edward and Henry of Ann Arbor; vidual until after the Department is three daughters, Mrs. George Stein- furnished proof of financial ability to

constitutional amendments may be submitted to the people at that time. These amendments deal with con-; Harrison Daniels Hadley died Wed- solidation of local governmental un-

Under the law, all initiated consti-He is survived by the widow, three tutional amendments must be filed

### SLATS' DIARY

Friday-well I got to feling sorry about putting a cupple fish wirms in Janes pocket and a few uther low down tricks and this evning I was all set to a pollogize to her and tell her I was a kinduva skunk and no count and etc. but she beet me to it ist. and even aded a cupple names I haddent that of useing a tall.

Saterday-Jake and me thumbed a ride today and we prit nigh got a nice chicken dinner into the bargen or hot dogs or sum thing I think we wood of made it all rite oney we told the man and woman witch was driveing of a Childless cupple.

-Sunday-Nick-Brummit has quit wirking on the noose paper wear pa wirks at and has started to raize chickens out in the country and today pa seen him after chirch and ast how Charles Eisle died at the home of the chicken & Egg bisiness was comelaying so Many eggs but so fer he

becuz sum 1 stole his dog, and then E. J. Whipple was in Saginaw on the nex day after the dog was stole Tuesday and Wednesday, attending he sed he noticed that Luke Berry's the sessions of the Grand Lodge, F. meat shop was selling Hamberger at 10 cts. a pound witch was 1 ct. cheep.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowe of Lyndon, Teusday Ant Emmy says times

much do we half to pay down.

haddent been to Floridy and we dident have no fruit Fly and we wood- MASON-When the mercury dipent give them enny if we did.

had all ways had a hard time to get frozen and will not bloom this year, positors. Republican-Press. Mrs. Don Beeman and daughter of here no I wood cash his check becuz Valley City, N. D. are visiting Mrs. they diddent no him and now evry buddy knows him and still they wont

### OUR NEIGHBORS

SOUTH LYON-The South Lyon turned from a week's visit in Cleve- Dr. McColgan's residence has been excitement Tuesday afternoon when land, at the home of their daughter, Dr. McColgan's residence has been excited the rear of the Mass walten Daughter, blowing around in fine shape and our fire was discovered at the rear of the citizens have been treated to a fine building. The blazd, of mysterious origin, was short-lived and although

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woman becuz in them days when you partment, it was extinguished with nursery owners. Arthur W. Jewett twenty acres of farm land of Henry ast How long wood it Last but now paratus. A large container filled with \$500 by the freeze. The long siege Vickers in the eastern part of the vil- says the 1st kwestion they ast is How waste paper stood against the wall of cold weather during the winter at Wensday—We tuk a long trip over ald office. The container had been the Jewett nurseries. For several the state line this afternoon and got filled Saturday afternoon. In some years Mr. Jewett has been one of the stopped by the high way Paytrol and way the paper ignited, the flames largest producers of pansy plants in

of the garage, joining onto the Her- so killed many plants and shrubs at they sed they wanted to Xàmine are spreading to the frame work of the the state. This year the pansy busicar to se did we have any Floridy building. Only a small amount of ness will be light as thousands of them were killed during the winter. County News,\_\_

HOWELL - The First National ped below the freezing point last Eri. Bank opened Wednesday, May 16, and Thirsday-Luke Smather sed he day night garden perennials were is making a 50 per cent payoff to de-



TO SEND

## SLUDGE, the OIL-EATER, ON HIS WAY!

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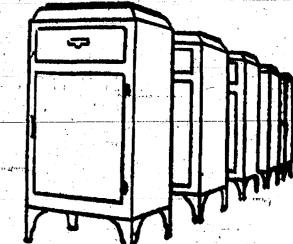
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Aragonite for Currency

Webster Bulletin, the seconle on the

Units of aragonite, known as fel-

were left on deposit and seldom moved

even though the ownership of the units

The importance of a claim on these

deposits was illustrated when the Ger-

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1889, ordered the people, to put the

roads in good repair. Nothing was

done. The Germans then had a black

DIE BE B SIED that the deposits were

claimed by the government as a fine

for disobedience. The people quickly

Germans removed the crosses and the

On the return voyage from one min-

ing expedition a storm came up and

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sank, but the miners did not lose a

fortune. They traded on the arago.

nite deposited at the bottom of the

sea just as if it had been "in the

deposits were unencumbered.

might change.

### **PERSONALS**

J. Nelson Dancer is confined to his home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hayes were Morenci visitors on Sunday.

Miss Eunice Jane Gulde was home from Ann Arbor for a week-end visit. Miss Helen Ferguson of Harrisville

was an over Sunday guest of Miss Nadene Dancer, Mrs. Nettie Tamplin of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jenks of Lima.

Miss Clara Holden of Detroit was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Guerin. Samuel Spellman of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank

Page over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Pate of Detroit were week-end guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Carpen-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotter, son Ray Jr. and daughter Virginia of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Alexander. Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Grabowski and

daughter Helen motored to Saginaw on Sunday to visit relatives, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burkhart and daughter Olive left Wednesday mornmidji, Minn.

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Mrs. Carl Bagge was a Detroit visitor the first of the week.

Miss Mary McKune of Cincinnati. Pinckney. Ohio is spending a month's vacation in Chelsea.

tended a birthday party for Mrs. Lefie Smith of Sylvan, Sunday. The Bridge Dinner club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Eleanor

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson at-

Lamberton on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark and daughter Rhea of Battle Creek were guests of her mother, Mrs. H. E. Canfield, on

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKernan spent Sunday in Detroit at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McKernan.

Mrs. Lydia Davis has returned to Freelandville, Ind. after spending a few days with relatives in Chelsea and vicinity.

H. W. Hayes spent Thursday and Friday in Detroit, where he attended a meeting of the stockholders of the Detroit Packing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lipphart of Ann Arbor were dinner guests Sun- John P. Cook. day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bohnet.

Mrs. John Gregson and daughter Maude of Detroit spent the week-end They were accompanied home by Mrs. with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Hayes, On Mohrlock, who spent the past week ing for their summer home-near Be- with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Hayes, On Battle Creek.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Drever and son Island of Yap Once Used Louis spent Sunday with relatives in

Mrs. Sam Craig spent the week-end in Macon, where she attended the Centennial celebration of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and son David of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Conlan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gay and daughter Margaret of Detroit were guests at the home of their aunt, Miss Jessie Everett on Sunday. Donald H. Bacon and son of Detroit

spent Saturday at the home of his father, Jabez Bacon. John Bacon of Van Dyke was a Sunday guest at the cross painted on each of the aragonite Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dreyer, daugh-

ter Genevieve and son Louis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J Myers of Battle Creek spent a day in Holland recently. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillmaster

and daughters, Evelyn, Ruth and Grace, of Dearborn, were entertained the raft carrying the aragonite had to Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohrlock and Earl Lehman

spent Sunday in Battle Creek at the home of, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hall.

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Griffon Dog's Whiskers

merely ornamental.

Bring Him "Monkey" Name Compliments are apparently not in order, when, in one breath, we hear that the grotesque, spindly, little Griffon dog with his large black eyes and peculiar fringed beard, has a quasihuman expression—then—in the same breath we learn that his is termed a "monkey face," says a writer in the

Los Angeles Times. Unlike the 'Yathomiess pool-like" eyes of most toy breeds, the eyes of the Griffon are heightened in their ever-changing quaint expression by his long evelashes and black evebrows. The inquiring perky alertness with which he cocks his rather round over-

sized head accentuates his intelligence. Born in litters as high as nine in number, the pupples weigh about four ounces—usually dark brindle, which inter turns to the desired shade of red. Those born red are likely to be

The red wirehaired Griffon Bruxelois, known as the Brussels Griffon, is nopular in America. His smoothcons, is identical in all points except his cont. Absence of whiskers: however, gives him the appearance of being long nosed The third group. known as the Griffon Belges, is of usual coloring mismarked with black is the favorite and approved com-

The red pin-wire hair covering the body and legs of the adult Brussels Griffon is, in length, like that of a wire-haired terrier,

. Taking Over the Mail.

On July 2, 1774, William, Goddard published in his Maryland Journal the first approuncement of a plan for a "constitutional" postal system in opposition to that of the British government, to which he objected as an unlawful-method of taxation and becausemail carried by the crown post riders was frequently subject to espionage. Goddard had toured New York and New England seeking support for his scheme, which everywhere, aroused enthusiasm. The project was undertaken as a private venture and soon "constitutional" post routes were in operation between Portsmouth, N. H., and Williamsburgh, Va. By means of Goddard's post, comulttees of correspondence in the 13 colonies enabled the American patriots to co-operate in their fight for freedom .- Telephone

Ducks Are Vegetarians

All wild ducks are at least 90 per cent vegetarians in their food habits, according to the United States bureau of biological survey. When ducks dive. scientists of the bureau declare, they are almost always going after rootstalks and the tubers of aquatic plants, or seeds that have sunk to the bottom. The animal food that wild ducks do consume consists of worms, insects, snails and crayfish-very seldom fish

Prairie Dogs

The name "prairie dog" is given to two species of small rodents neither of which is related to the dog. It was suggested by the supposed resemblance of the prairie dog's cry to the bark of a puppy. It is more like a guinea pig. It lives on buffalo grass, constructs extensive burrows in which it ranges. averages about a foot in length, has a tail about four inches long, and is of reddish-brown color varied with gray.

"Lie Pendens"

"Lis pendens" means in regard to real estate, and according to Black's law dictionary is as follows: "A suit pend. ing; that legal process, in a suit regarding land, which amounts to legal notice to all the world that there is a dispute as to the title. In equity the filing of the bill and serving a subpoena creates a lis pendena, except where statutes require some record.

Some years ago, says Stone and Tuesday at the home of their daughter, Hazel, of Stockbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Clares Wahl spent Sat-urday evening at the home. island of Yap had a credit system based upon aragonite, a kind of lime. stone not found locally but transported with great labor from a distant island-

The Gleaners and the Foreign Missionary Society will give an entertainment at the Gleaner hall at Wat- day. erloo Saturday evening, June 2. Admission 15 and 20c. Everyone wel-

Elsie Main of Roots Station called at the Harvey home Tuesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clum and fam-

ily of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Callers at the home of Mr. and Heininger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fullar on Sunday afternoon, Mt. Clemens spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Chester Notten and family, Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller and and Mrs. Harry Hess and family, and Mrs. Erle Notten were Sunday two daughters of Marion, and Mrs. put the roads in spiendid shape, the dinner guests at the Henry Notten Kate Fuller and grandson, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dancer of Chel- son John of Ypsilanti. sea and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland, Mrs. Glenn Rentschler and Mrs. MAN'S HEART STOPPED. Dillman Wahl.

The diameter of the fel varied from The ninth annual school reunion of Inches to 12 feet and the value was District No. 2, Sylvan, was held Sunin proportion to the size. A 3-foot fel day in the schoolhouse, with a good in normal times represented the comattendance.

### SYLVAN

Clyde Martin spent several - days the past week in Grass Lake. Miss Hattie Phelps of Howell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lefie Smith,

Miss Sadie Saine of Ann Arbor was the guest of Mrs. George Welch on Mrs. Homer Boyd returned home-

Friday from Detroit, where she had been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lamb. Mrs. Alex Griffin and daughter,

Mrs. Geo. Welch, were in Jackson one day-the-past-week.-Mrs. Lefte Smith and sister, Miss

NORTH FRANCISCO George Hafley to Jackson on Wed-

## NORTH LAKE

Jimmy Allen and Paul Ellsworth spent Tuesday in Detroit. Several joined the church last Sun-

The North Lake school-will close on Friday of this week. Mildred Mayer of Munith spent Monday at the home of her parents.

Mrs. E. W. McDaniels received word that her sister. Mrs. Hattle Sharp of Perry was very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haschle W. L. Adams was bloated so with L. L. Gorton.

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Pr. Walter Koelz and mother spent day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koelz.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Shroufe and family from Rives Junction spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and called on friends here. Mr. and Mrs. August Skolasky and

daughter Esther spent Saturday with relatives in Detroit. Mrs. Henry Lovejoy of Jackson

spent a few days with Mrs. Thressa

Dr. Walter Koelz and friend, None Curja Dawa are spending a few days in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gardner of

Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Moeckel and daughter Leona spent Sunday home, and afternoon callers were Mr. Mrs. Lee Fuller, Will Furgenson and with the former's sister, Miss Laura and Mrs. Emmett Dancer of Lima, daughter Rubie and Mrs. Call and C. Moeckel, at the home of Lawrence Quigley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coulter and family of Detroit spent Sunday with STOMACH GAS CAUSE the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harvey gas that his heart often missed beats Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barr and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Harvey were after eating. Adlerika rid him of all ter and grandson of Mason, also Sunday company at the Herbert Har- gas, and now he eats anything and daughter, Miss Myrtle of Ypsilanti feels fine. Henry H. Fenn, Druggist, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ez-Adv. ra Moeckel.

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reserve account. Only the inter- And hope to meet again." is each member passes on, the mount contributed is added to the called on Mr. Washer, Thursday. dowment so it keeps growing from and efficiency of our beloved Dr. cousin, J. L. Fletcher and wife E. Jacklin, our executive secretary. Chelsea, called,

VETHODIST HOME provide for, all emergencies.

Dr. Peter Stair of Ann Arbor and his wife, May 17, 1984 was a beautiful morn- Dr. John Martin of Port Huron play-Sunshine and flowers predomi- fully responded to their call by simply rising to their feet, but being told Gowing, Thursday. of our expectancy of hearing them. responded briefly.

Dr. Martin said that Port Huron was standing with open arms to re-The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. ceive back those whom they so much called on Mrs E. Welles last week.

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We were pleased to have with us daughter Eleanor of Romeo visited his sister, Mrs. McGregor, also Mrs. Dr. A. Halmhuber, our District Supt.

Among our guests was also the Brabb and Mrs. Farr on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Todd of Detroit Monday, Miss Emma Leeman had a Mrs. Selbert. ear to year. Dr. Balmer then spoke visit with her sister, Miss Martha ighly of the Board, especially of the Leeman of Sharon. Thursday, her

Mrs. Balmer then spoke of her work Mr. and Mrs. Carlton returned to the Home, and it was unnecessary, the Home Saturday afternoon. They the many who from time to time were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. ave visited could not but see the McDonald of Highland Park.

cas is Mrs. Sloman's sister-in-law. Miss Nettie Daniels of Chicago vis-The clockwork of serving the lunch ited her sister, Miss Emma J. Daniels

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PERSONALS

few days last week. Her visitors

Thursday were her cousin, J. Beal and

called on Mrs. Field, Sunday.

on Monday.

burg, Mich.

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bullock left Thursday after-

visit with friends in Fowlerville.

Smith, Sunday afternoon.

with her son in Tecumseh.

Miles of Dearborn called on Miss

called on Mrs. Gorton, Wednesday.

Mrs. McLaren of Plymouth.

Seitz spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Koch.

of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grieb.

with a picnic at the school.

FARMERS' CLUB MEETS

Invocation-Rev. F. D. Mumby.

Broesamle, T. G. Riemenschneider.

program was rendered:

Song by the club.

Music-Orchestra.

ing. World Armament.

ner on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Walker of Milan and Mr. and Mrs. En il Kloppenstein, Rev. Perkins of Detroit called on Mrs. Jacob Kloppenstein and Otto Klop-Miss Lucille Thorpe of Ann Arbor on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welles of Flint children of Ft. Wayne, Ind. were was served, ... week-end guests at the home of their Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore and parents, Jabez Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. William Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber and Harry Weber of Jackson were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Breitenwischer.

The Misses Mary, Margaret and He then called on Dr. Balmer to We were glad to hear Mr. York's Mrs. W. Adams of Detroit visited Lena Miller spent Sunday in Ann Arall us of his work. In his remarks, voice again, speaking highly of Dr. Mrs. M. E. Andrews one day last bor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCarthy and attended the first Mrs. Balmer brought to our minds the ad- Dr. Jacklin had meant in the years of Grand Benids of Fred Powers of communion of Catherine McCarthy Grand Rapids and Fred Spaford of at St. Thomas church.

Manchester visited with Mrs. Gage Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Barr entertained the following guests at a famhat all demands upon us had been Dr. Harvey Pearce of Detroit, who Mr. and Mrs. Schuman, daughter of ily dinner on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, called on them Donald Yost and children of Detroit, enses about \$100 per day. Endowour last number, "Blest Be the Tie Sunday, also their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tower and son Johnson, of Philadelphia visited with of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. William them a week. Johnson, of Philadelphia visited with of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. William Norton Clark left Friday for a few of Saline.

weeks' visit with friends in Peters-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bahnmiller and family were dinner guests Sun-Mrs. David-Gilmore of Ypsilanti day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ottcalled on Mrs. Lansing, Thursday and mar Kaercher, Ann Arbor. They also attended confirmation services at Mrs. Winn returned Thursday from Bethlehem church, their niece, Dor-Detroit. She was accompanied by othy Gelenius, being a member of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker of Ridge-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Greenland vay, and daughter, Mrs. Doris Krinns Tekamah, Neb. arrived here on Satof Ann Arbor called on Miss Carey, urday evening to visit Chelsea relatives. Mr. Greenleaf left for Cleve-Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Conley and Mrs. land on Tuesday morning where he Smith, all of Detroit, called on Mrs. will attend the conference of Presby-Sloman one day last week. Mrs. Lu- terian churches

CARD OF THANKS

noon for a few days' visit with friends I wish in this way to thank my friends and fellow workers for their Mrs. Burden left Saturday for a many acts of kindness during the long illness and after the death of my father, Mr. James Irwin. Herbert Smith and wife, and Kate Mrs. Ruth Sheehan.

CHAT 'N SEAU MEETS

Mrs. Koebbe left Thursday to visit The Chat 'N Seau was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. J. Munro on Mrs. Westfall and son of Ypsilanti Tuesday evening. Sixteen members and guests were present. Refresh-Mrs. Neff's sister-in-law, Mrs. Richments were served. The assisting ardson, her nephew and niece. Mr. hostesses were Mrs. E. E. Smith and and Mrs. Wlard and Mr. Holmes of Miss Ruth Russell. Detroit called on her Sunday after-

ENTERTAINS FOR HUSBAND

Mrs. Robtoy's guests last week Mrs. O. J. Walworth entertained at were Mr. and Mrs. Welch and daugh- dinner on Sunday to honor the birther Ruth, and Margaret of Battle day of her husband. The guests were Creek, Miss Harriet Shankland of Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon and fam-Ann Arbor, Mrs. George Kenney and ily of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Walworth and daughter, and Mrs. Fred Grover.

JAMES D. DOWNER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollinger and James D. Downer passed away May daughter spent last Thursday in Ann 18, 1934 at a hospital in Ann Arbor, age 75 years. He is survived by one son, Willie Downer of Dixboro, one family and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph sisten Mrs. Thomas Leach, two niec-Myrta Aichele, a number of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trinkle and of Chelsea. The funeral-was held at family, George Haarer, Mr. and Mrs. Staffan's funeral home in Ann Arbor, Walter Trinkle and family, Mrs. John with interment on Plymouth road, Schanz and daughter, and Mr. and ffear Dixboro.

Mrs. Wilbur Trinkle and son attended a birthday party Sunday at the home MRS. E. CHANDLER ENTERTAINS The W. R. C. ladies and friends Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman enwere very pleasantly entertained at tertained a number of friends at dinthe Chandler home at Cavanaugh The Jerusalem school closed Friday Lake Tuesday afternoon. Bunco and 500 was enjoyed by the guests, Mrs. Mary Burg winning high score in 500 Walter Trinkle spent Tuesday in and Mrs. Amelia Van Riper consolation. Mrs. Elizabeth Runciman won Dorothy Schanz attended the W. R. high score in bunco and Mrs. Ida C. social gathering at the summer Webster the consolation. Mrs. Webhome of Mrs. E. H. Chandler at Cavster also won the traveling basket. A anaugh Lake, as a guest of Mrs. J.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

pot luck supper was served.

The birthday of Mrs. Frank E. A meeting of the Western Wash-Storms was celebrated with a surtenaw Farmers' club was held Friday prise dinner given Sunday at the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Storms cottage, Cavanaugh Lake. The Philip H. Riemenschneider, with an table was centered with a bowl of attendance of 54. Supper was served tulips. Visiting and various amuseat 6:30, after which the following nents formed the discusion of the afternoon. Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eisen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Easterle of Detroit, Roll call-Current Events concern-Mrs. Austin Easterle, Harold Stenke and Miss-Marian Brashaw of Wyan-Music by quartet-Rev. Henry W. dotte, Donald Bardon and Jess Flem-Lenz, Rev. F. D. Mumby, P. M. ing of South Haven, Albert Steinbach of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Agen Reading-"Mother's Doughnuts" and children, Mrs. Henry Steinbach and son, and Charles Miller of Dex-Violin and piano duet-"To a Wild ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach, Rose"-Mrs. P. M. Broesamle, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage and family of Lima, J. G. Wackenhut and daugh-Address concerning school matters ter Lillie, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinbach of Chelsea.

HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

The Child Study club held their annual dinner at the home of Mrs. M H. McGaffigan on Tuesday evening. Place cards marked the places for the 22 members and one guest who were scated at small tables artistically decorated with orchid tapers, iris and lilacs. After the delicious dinner a short business meeting was held. On behalf of the club the president pre-

sented corsage bouquets to Mrs. A. A. Palmer and Mrs. A. K. Richards in recognition of their splendid work in the library. A gavel was presented to the new president who will assume her duties in the fall. Following the business meeting the evening was spent in playing bunco, with five tables in play. Honors were awarded to Mrs. P. M. Boshm and Mrs. A. K. Richards. The club planned a trip to Greenfield Village which will take place on June 19.

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ENTERTAINS S. A. CLUB

Mrs. John Moran of Jackson was hostess to the S. A. club on Friday evening at the home of her sister, penstein of Burr Oak were callers at Mrs. Paul Eisele. Three tables of the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Adams bridge were in play, Mrs. J. J. Munro receiving high honors and Miss Dor-Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon and othy Cavanaugh, second. Luncheon

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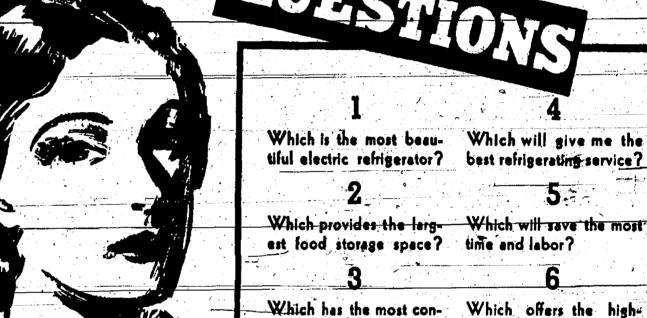
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### Vehicles

Note to reader: All data on vehicles filed chronologically with due respect to their fitness to modern "Mother Goose Book", and are proud enough without.

PART THE FIRST Willie drives a tinny car. And Willie thinks its grand. But it really is pathetic When he gets into sand.

PART THE SECOND But there is yet another, That's really got it beat, When it goes racing by its brother, Right down the public street.

PART THE THIRD Next in line we see a Chevy, Found in King Tut's grave, Immediately it was exhumed, And then to Heim's it "was gave."

PART THE FOURTH When bigger vehicles are built, Buick ought to build them, So when Ronald comes to school

PART THE FIFTH Brother Barton is the rage. When he goes down the way, His horn's too weak to scare a cat, And a head that's made of clay-

PART THE SIXTH vey,

Whose car is on the bum, With a broomstick for an axle And tires of Chewing Gum.

FINALE With due respect to all above, We safely can relate, That ten miles to the gallon, Is the most in any (8) eight.

-Authors strictly unknown.

Last Friday the Chelsea high school baseball team journeyed over to Belleville to play the final game of the series. We had our usual warm-up before the game and we waited for school work which we are sending On land I saw some Australian turthe umpire to come. He came in about thirty minutes and the game was on. Due to splendid fielding and pitching by Rathbun of Belleville the Chelsea sluggers were unable to get room these hot days. We no longer again. a hit until the fifth inning; and dur- suffer from heat and stuffiness as we ing this time Belleville scored two : runs. Bob Niehaus, our lanky first base

started a rally and Chelsea was able audience. to score six runs. Then Donald Rank, Chelsea's star pitcher, settled down to Last week we made cheese. Paul make it bigger and better than ever. mates helped to get. Belleville was to the Bird Sanctuary. then held scoreless until the seventh. The following stories tell about tra will be there. inning, when they were only able to both events. score once. Chelsea scored once more in the seventh, this making the

Thompson for helping Chelsea high Biology class, to the Kellogg sancsuccess throughout the season. We are very grateful to have had him!

### The Scandaler

. Who is the Junior boy that was Been in a Chevrolet last Friday after- like popcorn: noon with a Senior girl?

ing in Battle Creek, spent a great as you could stretch your arms. Its deal of his time with a Freshman body was about half as long. zirl. Do you know him?

taking to the reception? Can it be the mating season.

ing danced regularly at Pleasant was hollowed out and a hole cut the Lake. Who are the lucky boys? | size of a quarter. The house was -Who was that good looking boy placed where the limb was cut off and visit Kellogg's bird sanctuary. We from Detroit who was seen with one

of our Sophomore girls Sunday nite?

### School Calendar

that are going to take place the re-by these birds. maining part of the school year. Wednesday, May 23-The Seniors

are sponsoring a show, Paul Muni, "As the World Changes." Friday, May 25. The Sentor Car- We all brought things to make it. We had a grand time and we wish

June 1-Junior-Senior reception.

June 3-Baccalaureate.

June 6-Class Night. June 7—Graduation...

June 8-Alumni banquet.

you I feel like a hundred bucks. he a millionaire in one night.

practice. You see I haven't studied helped Miss Brown drain off the whey. m sax since October. Jane Bolser-What year?

"Miss Hazard-Braye Nathan Hale they were cut up we put them in a at the scaffold. Study his face and kettle and cooked them for several tell me what he is dying for. hours at 92 degrees F. We took turns

### Elementary News

Kindergarten

accomplished a great deal under her it out of the moulds, and put it in a First Grade

We had visitors Friday-Mrs. Hop., we pressed seven or eight weeks but per and Pappy. We have several new pollywogs in have our party then, our bowl.

the longest for their side. Nice work, cheese making countries.

day. He was seven years old. His By Paul Schneider mother brought popcorn and candy to After we arrived at the Bird Sancwant to thank Mrs. Dietle.

Fourth Grade

week with a little playlet entitled only four in the United States. "The Letter Doctor" which brought to There were some white swans there our aftention again the common er- with yellow around their bills and the rors made in letter formation in writmistakes in writing.

The last performance of the May feathers out of them. Pole Dance was given Friday for the Third and Sixth grades, after which On the shore they had powerful the Sixth grade girls wound the pole, telescopes to see the birds out in the At noon we all had our pictures tak- middle of the lake. When water en with Mr. Thompson's assistance, birds dive they stand on their head Our reading project for this week and paddle their feet.

must learn. Our Journey to Belleville interested in the cheese making pro- eggs so they won't be noticed, ject in the Sixth grade. Paul Schnei- We saw a mother and father duck der brought over some curds and with five little ducks and the guide.

the cheese making.

Donald Knoll is now able to do his heavy and strong.

Richard Dibble, we miss you. always have in the past Mays.:

We had a "Penmanship Blay" with

BIRDS ON LAND

By Betty Leitch Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock The team wishes to thank Mr. 11 took a trip with Mr. Lyons and his tuary at Battle Creek.

On our way we saw some windmills ike the windmills in Holland. As we drove on we saw a bulb farm. There were rows and rows of bright colored

When we went by Mr. Kellogo's factory of making foods it smelled

shade. Its feathers were all colors. One of our Junior lads, while visit- The peacock's tail was about as long

The mother peacock was a duller Do you know who the Junior girl color. It did not have a long tail. is that has taken a liking for daisies? But she could stretch her feathers far Don't be surprised if you see one apart. Some of the peacocks were of our girls with a new Chevrolet. She tame and could run loose around the land. They spread their feathers Who is that little red haired Junior mostly when frightened or during

On a tree there were wren houses. -A Sophomore girl has been attend. The tree had a limb cut, The limb wrens rented the house.

> Traps were set for turtles, starlings and cats which do harm to the

There are many school activities eggs in it. Only two eggs are laid us thoroughly enjoying a pot luck

WHEN WE MADE SWISS CHEESE By James Wilkinson

Friday, May 18, we made cheese, ney. with. We got a thermometer and in this way, to thank Mr. Lyons for some rennet from the creamery. Ren- the interest which he showed. net is made from the stomach of calf. We got fifty quarts of milk from a

We started making cheese in the morning and we got through about 5 of fruit. Harold Grove-Every time I kiss o'clock. First we heated the milk until it was 84 degrees F. and then add-Lorraine Esse-Well don't try to ed the rennet. We then let it stand 30 or 40 minutes. By that time the curds were separated from the whoy. Ozzle Hart-I'll have to get some Some children stayed at noon and Three-fourths of the milk was whey. When we got back in the afternoon a few girls cut up the curds. After Tom Kinsey-(carnestly) A cigar- in watching it. We used the thermometer so the curds would not go

above or below 92 degrees F. After we had cooked it we again drew off the whey. We ground the curds and added salt. We did not have to color The children have enjoyed reading it as it was rich milk and was yellow

o-say-that they have completed it. We took-some molds and put some They are now starting a bird project, cheese cloth inside them. In these we The children have enjoyed having put the cheese. We packed it in as Miss Wilson with them, who substi- hard as we could with wooden potato tuted for Mrs. Sheehan. They have mashers. We sewed it up and took press. We are going to keep it there until the last week of school then we Flo Ann Longworth is back with will churn butter and bring some

We have been studying about Nor-We had a word contest Friday, Es. way, Sweden, Holland, Denmark, and ther Getty and Eya Geddes stood up Belgium. They are all-important

Today was Marian Dietle's birth- TRIP TO THE BIRD SANCTUARY

school for all of us. For this, we tuary, I went to the shore of the lake and saw many birds. There was one bird that was black except the bill and that was red. This was the The Fifth grade entertained us last black swan of Australia and there are

guide said that these swans killed ing. Thank you, Fifth grade, we en- two of the ducks last year because And here's to our good friend, Har- joyed it very much. Besides, it re- they would not get off their little minded us, in a funny way, of our island. You could sea the big swan chasing the smaller birds and pulling

is "How to set the table." Everyone The guide showed us some ducks' nests and said when the mother duck Since we have been studying leaves the nest she covers the eggs Switzerland and France too, we are with the feathers that are around the

whey taken from the first process in said in about three weeks they will be as big as the mother but not as

have learned a great deal from the We certainly enjoy our nice airy Bird Sanctuary and I hope I can go

### Senior Carnival

Hurray, hurray for the Senior Car man, cracked out a two-base hit which the Third and Fourth grades as our nival to be given May 25 in the Chelsea gym.

work with the lead that the team and Betty went with the Biology class An added feature this year is dancing and I assure you that a good orches-Oh ves! May I ask vou, do vou

know what is going to happen to you in the future? You can find out if you attend this carnival because there are going to be expert fortune tellers

A style show and keno will furnish von much entertainment and fun-Of course it wouldn't be completed

fetti and so forth. There will be plenty of eats of all kinds including popcorn and peanuts. A play will be given on the stage s value received for your admission. The grade school as well as all of

the high school grades will be represented at this carnival. Come, each and everyone! There

will be lots of entertainment for you. telp give the seniors a boost, ,

### Our Biology Tour

Seven-thirty—Saturday morning found about 50 members of the Biology club gathered in front of the high school building, ready and eager to start on a trip to Battle Creek to started out in a line of 12 cars with Mr. Lyons at the head.

We arrived at birdland at about 10:30. A guide was there to show us A morning dove built her nest on about. At 11:30 he guided us to the top of a robin's old nest and had two pienic grounds and 12 o'clock found lunch. After resting awhile we continued our tour of the sanctuary.

By 3:30 we all sought our cars and started on the long homeward jour-

### Thanks

Junior Class, for the lovely basket

Mildred Goodella (Just another victim)

The chemist brings us man-made

stone from very cheap raw materials, formed in much the same way that nature doubtless made sedimentary

Vitamine in Diet It is only about twenty years ago that science began to understand the

importance of vitamina in diet.

these serious crimes in the chapter." THE STORY CHAPTER 1 .- Stricken during initicrackers to eat with it. Cheese should we pressed seven or eight weeks but islan declares he was poisoned. Tomas school is out before that we will takes charge of the investigation. ful affalr." CHAPTER II.—An injection of co-nine is shown to have been the cause of Jordan's death. Rankin finds all terson." the student's shoes are marked with thumbtacks. His only known relative -Of-the-two students. Ben Crawford

> CHAPTER III.—Two students from stlence; the vicinity of Vandalia, 11i., Jordan's home town, Ralph Buckley and Walter Randall, figure in the investigation also the fact that a St. Louis physician, Arnold Pilice, was chiefly From side. sponsible for Jordan's admission into the fraternity. A prominent lawyer. Edward Fletcher, present at the initiation, also engages Rankin's attention.

CHAPTER IV. A. significant fact discovered is that a student, Larry drugged by Raiph Buckley on the night of the Initiation, and his keys, including ackey of the fruternity house, atolen from him.

CHAPTER V.—Jordan has been paying, by check, \$400 a month to some unknown person, but the canceled checks are not among his effects. However, and Merrick, as Jordan's guardian, had supervision of his conduct until he was twenty-two years old, when the boy's large fortune became his own.

Polson including conine, is stolen from the university laboratory. A student, Ned Patterson, is suspected of purloining it. A mysterious woman seeks as undelivered letter to Jordan, but Rankin secures it.

CHAPTER VI.—The letter is from Edward Fletcher's young wife, and reveals that Fletcher has been suspicious of Jordan's attention to her. On the of Jordan's attention to her. On the night before the fraternity initiation the pledgees, according to custom, were taken to an isolated spot and abandoned, to get home as best they could. The poison stolen from the laboratory is found in Patterson's room.

CHAPTER VII.—Tracing Jordan's movements the night before his death Rankin finds that on his abandonment, he telephoned from a farmhouse finds a hypodermic needle Myidence, seemingly conclusive, involving Ralph Buckley, is secured. Ned not his, which the detective secures.

### CHAPTER VIII

As a Thief in the Night "I brought you to headquarters

about a comparatively simple matter," Rankin informed the two students. Have either of you ever seen it before?" As he held out the timepiece, Stan-

ton shook his head negatively, but Ben Crawford recognized it and fairly snatched it from Rankin's-hand. "Why, that's mine, sir!" he ex-

claimed eagerly, with a touch of wonter. "It was stolen from my room on

quired sharply. "Are you positive of season; then, as his sponsor, they that? You didn't lost or misplace it | were on the best of 'terms." -or give it to someone temporarily to "No, nothing like that," the student

declared. "This isn't the first time things were stolen in the fraternity at least, his crime lacked incentive, yesterday that several of us stayed mation had suggested an answer. up very late Monday to wait for the pledgees to get in from the country; both students, "that his motive develwe figured on a little more fun with them. But we all refired by two-thirty when your watch was taken, Mr. in the morning and I distinctly remem- | Crawford. You say that happened beher putting my watch on my dresser, tween two-thirty in the morning and The next day it had disappeared; no seven-thirty, though probably some one knew anything about it.

"Then you were robbed early Tues- tired, Jordan had not yet returned to day morning. Which is your room, the house for his clothes. But he did

"The second one along the second floor corridor that runs toward, the back of the house. It's opposite the at half-past-two. Suppose he arrived third-story steps, next to Ted's here. George Patten shares it with me." Rankin leaned forward intently. "You say that other things have alsobeen mysteriously missing during the year? Do you mean there has been a series of robberles at the house?" ----Three of them, Mr. Rankin, in the last few months," Crawford declared, "and always at night,"

"And no clue to the thief has ever been discovered?" It was Stanton who replied, rejuctantly, but clearly perceiving the futility of any attempt to suppress the

truth. "No. we haven't the least idea of the culprit's identity," he admitted

soberly, "You never informed the police of

would have been the proper action." that sort bruited about the campus. It his sponsor was guilty." was really our own private business and we were afraid of undesirable

"The shock of Stuart's death drove them from my mind, sir," Stanton defended himself autokly, "They scomed Insignificant beside Tuesday's dread-

"I'm sorry to inform you, Mr. Stan ton, that the thief," Rankin paused before speaking the name, "Is Ned Pat-

was the more astonished. The president's pullor reflected his concern. as he compressed his lips in grave-The shook his head slowly. "I was

afrald it might turn out like that," he I can't believe it."

of it. You may not be aware of it. but he has been gambling recently for high stakes in questionable establish scene, which his two friends watched ments. Mr. Palmer could tell you he in silent concern and commiseration. is in debt far beyond his means." With that, Rankin briefly summarked the scene Larry Palmer

and he had witnessed at the Morton club, and the proofs that Patterson pawned the timeplece. And as he listened. Ted Stanton's expression grew more strained at the new problem that burdened him. But when the detective finished he had determined his

"Isn't it possible, Mr. Rankin, for the raternity to handle this trouble with Ned? After all, that is a side issue to poor Stuart's death; and any action you take won't help your main investi-

"I appreciate your position." Rankin said sympathetically. "And If they were really isolated events, I'd drop them in a moment. But actually, the two crimes are connected; and it s Mr. Patterson who supplies the link hetween. I've got to learn the truth about the murder, so I can't afford to disregard the lesser offense. If Patterson isn't Jordan's murderer nimself, then he is surely implicated in his death as well as the thefts!"

"But that's ridiculous!" Stanton cried. "Surely, sir, you aren't seri-

OUR ?"

Rankin shook his head. "It isn't so "Merely to ask you about this watch. | amount of conine, the poison which killed Jordan, was kept in the chemistry laboratory at school, for special research. Mr. Patterson-knew—this fact; and on Tuesday itself, he stole more than a fatal amount of it. He left finger-prints in the laboratory. Yesterday, I found some of it hidden in his bedroom, the rest missing."

"But why?" Stanton protested, "Why -should-Ned want-him out of the way? "Stolen on Monday?" Rankin in They never even met before rushing

Barely ten minutes before, this problem of motive was as mystifying to Rankin as when he first started to suspect Patterson. On the surface house-since-school-began, I told you Now, however, Ben Crawford's Infor-

"It is my conviction," he addressed oped only last Monday night. Just time before daylight. When you reget back somewhere around three o'clock: I've ascertained from other sources he drove in from Gladwyne while Patterson burglarized you, entering so carefully you didn't hear him. Suppose he went up stairs. What more likely than that he either caught Nedin your room or saw him softly sneak out of it? Especially as it is almost at the head of the stairs."

"Then why didn't he mention the incident to us on Tuesday?" Ben Crawford queried. "If he could clear up the robberies, he'd scarcely be quiet about it. Unless," he added as an afterthought, "he tried to shield Ned because they were friends."

"Or because he failed to resilse at the moment, the significance of what he had witnessed," liankin suggested. "Remember, as Mr. Stanton stated, the pledkees were ignorant of the thefts; and the mere sight of Patterson in another hoy's room, even so late, would those thefts, did you?" The detect hardly arouse Jordan's suspicions. tive turned bluntly to Stanton. "That But if he became a fraternity brother, he would be entitled to all the rituals The president hesitated at the crit- and secrets; naturally, he would hear icism. "Well, no," he replied at length, of the thefts. Then, when he put two "because we scarcely wanted news of and two together, he would realize

With great rejuctance, Stanton concoded the validity of the deductions. seandal. So we decided to keep it After a moment, the Aetective himself secret and not even consult the college raised their single possible flaw.

more severely, "Instead of learning prevented Stuart's initiation through would strike him as peculiar and rouse dismiss the possibility that he was quite by accident. Surely it was your that or any other normal measure? his suspicions," duty then, not to conceal from me If so, he wouldn't need to report to

murdering bim to remove what he dreaded-the danger of exposure." The president answered truthfully. though the facts were detrimental to

the suspect. "No, he couldn't have stopped him from going through at the last moment, even by the blackball box. The final vote on the pledgees took place at a special meeting called on Monday afternoon. Tuesday was too late; once hell night is over, their membership is assured. Anyhow, it takes three blackballs to remove a pledge pln. So Ned's change of front would not have helped him but only looked. very strange."

Runkin's tone held no pleasure, "You see, that setfles it, Mr. Stanton," he said. "It all fits, in to complete his motive. I've sent for him: I want to give him every chance to clear himsolf. But unless he can do that, I shall have to charge him with murder, unpleasant as that may be." He pressed the buzzer on Captain

Thomas' desk; summoning Simpson, Patterson had just coule in, the officer informed him; and he ordered that the student be ushered into the office. Deliberately, he set the watch in

full view on the desk-top, to note the sponsor's reaction when he saw it. In the door. Patterson hestated; he glanced from the detective to his schoolmutes, a perplexed anxious frown on his swarthy features. Suddenly, his eyes on the timeplece, he stiffened; tell-tale recognition drained the blood from his hollow cheeks. He clenched his fingers and swalall power to dissimulate, he dronped "Well, there isn't the slightest doubt | into an empty chair by the door and burled his hend honelessly in his outstretched arms. It was a wordless

At length Patterson raised a despairing face, its haggard lines accentuating a new wanness. "Well, you've caught the thief at

last Ted." His words were grim and

bitter, but without defiance, "What do you intend to do about it? Make an example of me, I suppose." Stanton spoke roughly, to cloak his emotions. "Don't be a d-n fool, Ned!" he replied. "Of course, we'll see you through this. What good are fraternity brothers if they don't stand

by you at a time like this?" The detective swiftly took charge of the situation. "The money Mr. Savoulos gave you for the property you stole went to pay your gambling debts at the Morton club," he stated. "Isn't that so. Mr. Patterson?"

"Yes, Walton's debt and others." Wisely the boy tried to concent nothsixty dollars. I have been going there almost twice a week the past year to play poker and blackjack; and I also lost to Lew Meyer and a chap named Al Kahler. I used all the funds I could scrape together the last few months to square them-even what my folks sent for tuition and expenses: and I simply had to get hold of more."

"Why didn't you let us know you needed money Ned?" Stanton admonished. "Some of the fellows would" have been glad to help you out with

Patterson shook his head dejectedly. "Not for what I was in a hole, Ted; I've lost over a thousand dollars altogether. I borrowed a bit from Tony Graham, but made him promise not to tell. To be honest, I was ashauled to admit what I was doing and where I went; and afraid my family might dearn what became of their checks My people are strict, especially dad, who would have taken me out of school. Then I met Savoulos through Carl Walton. I figured my luck would:

pledged with hlm. Only, somehow, I never got any breaks." "You could hardly expect them from the Meyer-Kuhler crowd," Rankin commented bluntly. "But what made you delay pawning this watch until fast night? You took it Tuesday morning and agreed to give Walton the money that evening. Yet on Wednesday, you still put off paying him."-

turn if I continued to go back to the

club, and I could redeem what I had

"1 . . . well, you see, that was be cause. .... For the first-time, the student floundered nervously, unwilling "At the club on Wednesday," the detective pressed blin, "you claimed

something had prevented your settling.

with him in time." Abruptly he shotthe question at him, "Was it the fact that Jordan discovered you in the act of robbery, so that you dreaded to get rid of the watch while he lived?" "No, he didn't actually catch me at it!" Patterson contradicted hurrledly. 'I was already leaving Ben's room with it, when he appeared in the hall

Rankin grunted at the accuracy of his deductions. "You had best tell me exactly what happened from the heginning. What time did you make the attempt?"

and saw me coming out?"

"A little after three o'clock; by two thirty, all the boys were in bed and I allowed them long enough to fall nuteep. Even then, if Walton hadn't been pressing me, I'd have postponed stealing it until some night when things were less busy. I was positive of finding it on his dresser where he invariably put it. And if Stuart hadn't turned up, I'd have got back to my room without anyone being wiser, As it was, I did not hear him come upstairs and had no idea he was about until I practically ran into him. He had changed his clothes in the dark below, he said, and was going to the bathroom. On the spur of the mo-'ment, I couldn't think of any explana-"My only misgiving," he admitted, tion for my presence in Ben's room; "Still I should have been told of it after the murder," Rankin pressed him blackball box. Could Patterson have upstairs. Then I was afraid that it

"And mill more scared," the detec-

tive stated significantly, "that after initiation, he would be able to interpret the incident and identify you as the thief. That would have meant exposure and disgrace for you!

Flushing at his tone, Patterson nev. ertheless admitted the indictment.

"I was ready to replace the watch to stave that off," he said. "But it wouldn't have helped; the other bur glaries would still tell him the truth. Then, when his death removed that danger, I didn't dare get rid of it until Walton grew insistent."

"Still, it was most opportune, Especially as on the day he died, you stole a quantity of conine and atropine from Mr. Kenneth Heyward's chemistry Inboratory. You had heard of the supply of poisons he experimented with."

As though Rankin had touched vital nerve, the student clutched his chair with a grip that whitened his knuckles, and moistened his dry lips.

"You know that, too!" he gasped in n hoarse whisper. "You must have found the test-tubes in my bureau!

"I did Mr. Patterson; I traced them to you as soon as Mr. Heyward reported to me about his tampered pol. son supply." Rankin's manner he. came definitely accusing. "That was my first clue that you were implicuted in the murder, And there 1 other evidence; just as incriminating; throughout the case, your conduct has been suspicious and required investigation."

"Incriminating evidence? What do you mean? Surely you don't consider me responsible for polsoning Stunrt!"

It was scarcely the response the defective expected to evoke. Instead of alarm, Patterson's consternation disclosed-only astonishment, and he stared at Rankin with widened, incredulous

Nevertheless, the detective maintained his stand. "What else am I to helleve?" he demanded harshly. "Besides obtaining the poison, you admit having the strongest reason for want. ing to silence him. You could not face the scandal his speaking would cause: you were frantic to conceal your gullt at any cost. The opportunity was also yours: instead of acting as Jordan's sponsor during the initiation, you stood behind him-in-a position-to-administer the conine. And your nervousness, afterward. . . .

"But I didn't! I never thought of giving it to him! If the worst came to the worst, I was going to use it my self!"

The confession, rung from Ned Pat-

terson by sheer desperation, caused a suspended silence of pure horror. The student's ghastly hue rivaled only that of his schoolmates as they regarded him in shocked awe, "You took it for yourself. ...?" Rankin began, breaking the tension,

But Stanton snatched at his mean-

ing more swiftly and a note of pain

filled his voice. "Ned, my G-d, you weren't going to commit suicide? You wouldn't have done it, old man?" Patterson shrugged his shoulders despairingly. "I don't know, Ted," he returned. "I can't tell whether I'd have had the nerve to go through with it. I was beside myself, brooding over it; I decided I couldn't bear discovery-the shame-of-it, the loss ofpeople's respect, perhaps even a prison term. And I wasn't going to involve my family in my degradation. At any rate, I was ready if I flually got up



"You Took It for Yourself?" Rankin

part in the ritual on Tuesday; the day was too much of a strain for me. Trembling, he buried his face in his hands again.

No acting could have been as convincing as his genuine wretchedness. it was too overwhelming to be assumed; his avowal sounded too solemn to be merely a cleverly concucted fabrication. Its very sordidness guaranteed its authenticity. Viewing the sponsor's conduct in this new light, Rankin understood the reasonable cause of his distress after the tragedy. As in the present interview, he was chiefly alarmed lest the intention he had harbored, now that he could abaddon it, would be disclosed. And if his their of the toxins, was related to hisdesign of suicide only, the detective was satisfied to overlook it completely. He could almost sympathize with Patterson's predicament; it was circumstances, he felt, and a weak character rather than any real victousness, that had driven him to thieving. Even his determination to take his life rather nan be caught, and bunished suggest. ed an innate sense of decency. One particular needed explanation,

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### MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the 24th day of July, A. D. 1923, executed by Susan Gilchrist and Janet E. Lemble of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Ann Arbor, Michigan, a Michigan banking Corporation, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, on page. 628, at 9:55 o'clock A. M. on September 7th, 1928;

And Whereas, default has been eured by a second mortgage dated the 18th day of November, A. D. 1925, executed by Susan Gilchrist and Janet side of Brooklyn Avenue. E. Lemble, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank the consideration for this deed that Association being authorized so to do of Ann Arbor, Michigan, a Michigan the said second party agrees that he by the express terms of said mort-Banking Corporation, which said sec- nor his administrators, heirs, or as- gage, and having heretofore declared Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Li- house of which shall cost not less tion the whole sum secured by said

130,85, and the whole amount claimed to be due on said first and second mortgages is the sum of \$5,907.85, and no suit or proceeding having been Dated: March 28th, 1934. instituted at law to recover the debt BURKE & BURKE, how remaining secured by said mort. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgages, Please or any part or parts thereof, Business Address: Ann Arbor, Michwhereby the power of sale centained | Igan.

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teenth day of August, A. D. 1916, executed by Edwin H. Smith and Nellie M. Smith, husband and wife, Maynard's Addition to the Village of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to The Farmers' and Mening thence north on the east line of North State Street, fifty-six feet; the same is feet; the same in the city of Ann Arbor, and principal or of the same is made payable, and having heretofore declared by the mencing at an iron pipe in the normal same of said mort wassy punding and savings than piece or parcel of land, situate any installment of principal or of the same in the city of Ann Arbor, and being in the City of Ann Arbor, and should by the express terms of said mort wassy punding and savings and being in the City of Ann Arbor, and being in the City of Ann Arbor, and should by the express terms of said mort wassy punding and savings and being in the City of Ann Arbor, and being in the City of Ann Arbor, and should by the express terms of said mort wassy punding and savings in the City of Ann Arbor, and being in the City of Ann Arbor, and should be same in made payable, and having heretofore declared by resolution properly passed by the mencing at an iron pipe in the normal should the same remain due and the principal and being in the City of Ann Arbor, and being in Michigan, to the description of the North State Street, fifty-six feet; then secured by said feet northwesterly from the intersection of the North State Street, fifty-six feet; then secured by said feet northwesterly from the intersection of the North State Street, fifty-six feet; then secured by said feet northwesterly from the intersection with all interest. were declared forfeited to said Asso- 49.70 feet; thence northeasterly at been made in the payment of the in-189 of mortgages on page 220, at thence west to the place of begin- to be due and payable on said mort- feet; thence east deflecting 60 degrees terest and taxes provided in said 189 of mortgages on page act, thence west to the place of pegin10:15-o'clock A. M. on August 17th, ning, together with a right of way
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> recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, wheresaid mortgage has become operative. power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE is here-

Mortgagee, been made in the payment of the in-

Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. D. 1984, at ten o'clock in the fore-ing business under the laws of the

MONTHS preceding this date and the It is expressly agreed as a part of Huron Valley Building and Savings

been institued to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mertgage has become operative.

Glaciere in certain mountain regions of the Far West serve scientists of the reclosical survey as glant thermometers to indicate the warm and cold Now, Therefore, by virtue of the

Society of the United States.

gages, which said mortgage is dated est bidder the premises described in Borough of Manhattan, of the city of Peerless Feather Mattress Company September 17th, 1980, and is record- said mortgage of so much thereof as New York, which said mortgage was Building Association, a Michigan Corlegal costs, charges and expenses mortgages on page 800 at 2:45 o'clock

MONTHS preceding this date and the mortgage as follows: All that cer. default be made in the payment of Huron Valley Building and Savings tain piece or parcel of land, situate any installment of principal or of the

> cover the debt now remaining secured deeds on page 524. by said mortgage or any part there. Dated: April 24, 1934. of, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become

therein described at public auction, to Michigan, to-wit:

And Whereas, by the terms of said northwest quarter of section thirty. o'clock A. M., on December 1st, 1980, suitable person. two (32) in town two south, range And Whereas, said mortgage was Washtenaw County, Michigan, accord chanics Bank, a Michigan Banking forencon, at said Probate Office, be ing to the recorded plat thereof. | Corporation, to The Regents of the and is hereby appointed for hearing

BURKE & BURKE

mortgage, together with all interest. Attorneys for Mortgagee,

able forthwith, and default having Dated: April 19th, 1934. terest and taxes provided in said mortgage, which default has continued for more than thirty days, the conditions of a certain mortgage made amount of \$1,128,64, Insurance in the Now therefore, notice is hereby MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE of said mortgage and all arrearages Grossman and Barbara Grossman, sum of thirty-five dollars as an attorof sale, and in pursuance of the Whereas, default having been made of interest and taxes due and payable, husband and wife, dated the 16th day ney fee stipulated for in said mortcity of Ann Arbor, in the County of Valley Ruilding and Savings Associa- provided by statute, and the whole be due at the date of this notice, for contained in said mortgage has be- lin the office of the Register of Peeds.

Washtenaw, on the 29th day of June, tion, a corporation organized and do- provided by statute, and interest, the sum of come operative. amount claimed to be unpaid on said principal and interest, the sum of come operative. A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the fore-tang pusiness under the laws of the same place, mortgage is the sum of \$4,098.77, and Three Thousand Six Hundred Sixty- Now therefore notice is hereby giv- 11:10 d'clock in the forencen and renoon or said day, which said prem- state of the said mortgage is no suit or proceeding having been in one Dollars (\$3661.00) and an attor- en that by virtue of the said power ises are described in said mortgage as mortgage, which said mortgage is stituted at law to receive the said power. ises are described in said mortgage as mortgage as mortgage, which said mortgage is stituted at law to recover the debt ney's fee of Thirty-five Dollars of sale, and in pursuance of the state Page 287; and as all that certain piece or parcel of dated July 10, 1929, and is recorded by said mort-1 (335.00). as provided for in said up in said Michigan, in Liber 139 of mortgages, land situate and being in the City of July 11, 1929, in Liber 184 of Morts of the state of mortgages, and no suit on proceedings the case made and provided, on page, 628, at 0.55 close A. M. on suit on proceedings the case made and provided, iand situate and being in the City of July 11, 1020, in the office of the gage, or any part thereof, whereby mortgage, and no suit or proceedings the said mortgage will be foreclosed Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, gages on page 310, in the office of the the name of dala contained in said at law having beautiful at l Register of Deeds for Washtenaw the power of sale contained in said at law having been instituted to re- by a sale of the premises therein de-

Now, therefore, notice is hereby mortgage, or any part thereof, statute in such case made and pro- contained in said mortgage, and the on the third day of August, A. D. any part thereof; and vided, the said mortgage will be fore, statute in such case made and pro- 1984, at ten o'clock in the forenoon Whereas, default has been made in closed by a sale of the premises there- vided, on Friday, the first day of of said day; which said premises are the payment of the money secured by in described, at public auction, to the June, A. D. 1984, at ten o'clock in the described in said mortgage as all that said mortgage whereby the power of highest bidder at the south front door forenoon, Eastern Standard time, the certain piece or parcel of land situate sale contained therein has become of the courthouse in the city of Ann undersigned will, at the southerly or and being in the city of Ann Arbor, operative; Arbor in the county of Washtenaw on Huron Street entrance of the County of Washtenaw, and State of Now, therefore, notice is hereby the 6th day of July, A. D. 1934, at House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to-wit: ten o'clock in the forencen of said Michigan, that being the place where day; which said premises are de the Circuit Court for the County of of the west thirty-two and one half made and provided, the said more scribed in said mortgage as all that Washtenaw is held, sell at public auc- feet of lot number two in Block num- gage will be foreclosed by a sale of and being in the city of Ann Arbor, ises described in said mortgage, or so range number four east, in the city County of Washtenaw, and State of much thereof as may be necessary to of Ann Arbor, according to the repay the amount due on said mortgage, corded plat thereof, except twelve with six per cent interest, taxes and feet off from the south end of said insurance, and all legal costs, together lot which is reserved for an alley," five dollars, the premises described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ann Ar- BURKE & BURKE, bor, in the County of Washtenaw and Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgages, follows, to-wit: Lot number twentysix (28) Alimendinger Heights Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, Michi-

Michael Grossman Barbara Grossman,

Mortgagees Hooper & Hooper. Attorneys for Mortgagees, 1001-4 First National Hide. Ann Arbon Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

WHEREAS, default has been made In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery, The Regents of the University Michigan, a Constitutional Corporution, Plaintiff,

Christ Bilakos, Alumnae Council, University of Michigan League Building and Endowment Fund and Sol Rotenberg, doing business as the and University of Michigan League poration, Defendants.

D. 1984. in the above entitled cause. I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the southerly or Huron Street entrance to Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, that being the place where the Cirmortgage due and payable forthwith, tion of the northerly line of Miller mortgage, together with all interest, cult Court for the County of Washstate of Michigan, with the said lot three, fifty feet north of and that the shares of stock for Avenue with the west line of Fount taxes, assessments and insurance tenaw is held, on Monday, the 11th difference which said mortgage was given to tain Street; thence northwesterly in paid, shall at the option of the mort. office at Ann Arbor, miningan, which said mortgage was given to tain Street; thence northwesterly in paid, shall at the option of the mortsecure the south to the said southeast corner secure the payments as aforesaid the northerly line of Miller Avenue gages, become and be due and payin the forence, Eastern Standard the northerly line of Miller Avenue gages, become and be due and payin the forence, Eastern Standard the northerly line of Miller Avenue gages, become and be due and payin the forence, Eastern Standard the northerly line of that day, all that certain were declared forfeited to said Asso40.76 feet; thence northwesterly at able forthwith, and default having time, of that day, all that certain heing in the City of Ann Arbor. County of Washterlaw, and State of AND WHEREAS, the amount 146 of deeds, page 558, in the comice to said mortgages doth hereby exercise the sum of \$489.19, for taxes angles with Miller Avenue 12.08 feet; said mortgages doth hereby exercise the sum of \$489.19, for taxes angles with Miller Avenue 12.08 feet; said mortgages doth hereby exercise the sum of \$489.19, for taxes angles with Miller Avenue 12.08 feet; said mortgages doth hereby exercise the sum of \$489.19, for taxes angles with Miller Avenue 12.08 feet; said mortgages doth hereby exercise the sum of \$489.19, for taxes angles with Miller Avenue 12.08 feet; said mortgages doth hereby exercise the sum of \$489.19, for taxes angles with Miller Avenue 12.08 feet; said mortgages doth hereby exercise the sum of \$489.19, for taxes angles with Miller Avenue 12.08 feet; said mortgages doth hereby exercise the sum of \$489.19, for taxes angles with Miller Avenue 12.08 feet; said mortgages doth hereby exercise the sum of \$489.19, for taxes angles with Miller Avenue 12.08 feet; said mortgages doth hereby exercise the sum of \$489.19, for taxes angles with Miller Avenue 12.08 feet; said mortgages doth hereby exercise the sum of \$489.19, for taxes angles with Miller Avenue 12.08 feet; said mortgages doth hereby exercise the sum of \$489.19, for taxes angles with Miller Avenue 12.08 feet; said mortgages doth hereby exercise the sum of \$489.19, for taxes angles with Miller Avenue 12.08 feet; said mortgages doth hereby exercise the sum of \$489.19 feet and taxes and taxes

> of \$181.48, Taxes in the sum of \$155. rear of the store on said lot hereto- turested in said estate appear before 85, interest on taxes in the amount fore owned by William Burke and all Huron Valley Building and of \$2,58, and the further sum of land on said lot two belonging to show cause why a license to Sell the Savings Association, a Mich- thirty-five dollars as a reasonable at- said store owned by said party of the torney fee as provided by statute, first part, subject to a certain right tate should not be granted) and the whole amount claimed to be of way given by the parties of the unpaid on said mortgage is the sum first part to Charles W. Vogel and of \$8,701,58 and no suit or proceeding Mary E. Vogel on September 1st, of a copy of this order, for three suchaving been instituted at law to re- 1800 and recorded in Liber 155 of

Circuit-Gourt Commissioner Washtenaw County, Michigan,

Aprad-June7

### MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made 1934 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of Andrew J. Sawyer and Marie M. Saw. of May, A. D. 1934. vided, the said mortgages will be And Whereas, said mortgage was interest thereon, taxes and all legal of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Mich. scribed in said mortgage as all that Michigan, to The Farmers and Me. of Probate, County, Michigan, in Liber 168 of

> The Equitable Life Assurance University of Michigan, by assign. said petition; Scolety of the United-States, ment of mortgage dated January 17. Mortgagee, 1931 and recorded in Liber 20 of assignments on page 261, in the office April 9-July 12 A. M. on January 17th, 1981.

And Whereas, the amount claimed NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE to be due on said mortgage is the sum A true copy. Default having been made in the of \$11,700.00 principal, interest in the said mortgagee doth hereby exercise by Arthur P. Hayes and Dora A. amount of \$63.45, Taxes in the its option to declare the principal sum Hayes, husband and wife, to Michael amount of \$275,25, and the further And Whereas, the amount claimed of December, A. D. 1925, and record- gage and the whole amount claimed vided, the said mortgage will be fore- money secured and made payable by to be due on said mortgage is the sum of \$8926.44 principal, and inter- Deeds for the County of Washtenaw sum of \$19,167.84, and no suit or pro- gan, made and executed a certain therein described, at public auction ed by Carroll A. Benz, a single man, est in the sum of \$369.97, and taxes and State of Michigan, on the 16th cooling having been instituted at law to the highest bidder at the south of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, in the sum of \$401.35, interest on day of December, A. D. 1925, in Liber to recover the debt now remaining seto the nignest placer at the south of value of the Courthouse in the Michigan, as mortgagor to the Huron taxes, \$1.01, and the further sum of the Courthouse in the Courthouse

cover the moneys secured by said scribed, at public auction, to the highest bidder at the south front door of and no suit or proceeding has been Hixby's Addition to the city of Ann whereas, the payments provided given that by virtue of the said power NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the court house in the city of Ann instituted at law to recover the data.

Arbor, according to the recorded plat for in said mortgage have remained given that by virtue of the name of the

of Michigan, Assignee of Mortgagee.

State of Michigan, and described as Business Address: Ann Arbon Mich- land, situated and being in the City Dated May 10th, 1984;

The Negro's Immunities

tocality. In America he has shown Dated the 1st day of March, A. ot estidy out and triangulations laria, reliow fever, measies, scarlet fo ver and diphtheria. He is largely free from hermorrhoids and various veins; but he is more susceptifie to suberculosis, diseases of the heart, lungs and kidneys, and to influents.

Better Brush Un

"Phoquenco" is a dangerous gift," said III. Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "when it persuades a man to talk offhand on aublects which he has not previously studied."

Bate That Destroy Fruit

Bate are found in most countries. known as flying foxes, since their factor -resemble that of a fax, do enormous farge colonies attering screaming cries. allibling at fruit while hovering before low the one with the price.

### ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Sale of Real Retate No. 19879

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. At a session of said Court, held at he Probate Office in the City of Ann Arhor, in said County, on the 14th

tay of May, A. D. 1084. Present, Hon, Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probato. In the Matter of the Estate

Theodore R. De Forest, Incompetent

said Court, at said time and place, to interest of said estate in said real es-

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof he given by publication cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Chelson Standard. newspaper printed and circulated in sald County,

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate A true copy. May 24-Juney Nova O. Borgert, Register of Probate

### ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Appointment of Administrator No. 27881

State of Michigan, The Probate Court At a session of said Court, held at

the little of Ann Arbor, Corporation, which said mortgage Abble C. Chase, deceased, Lois C. County of Washtenaw, and State of was duly recorded in the office of the Canfield having filed in said Court Register of Deeds of Washtenaw her petition praying that the admira-Crest Subdivision of a part of the mortgages on page 487, at 11:80 William E. Canfield, or to some other

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each of the Register of Deeds of Washte- week for three successive weeks pre-Rusiness Address: Ann Arbor, Mich. naw County, Michigan at 11:10 o'clock vious to said day of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probates May 17-81:

man, of the City of Ypsilanti, Michithe 10th day of July, A. D. 1925, 🚅

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage on the date of this notice is the sum of \$5125.000

given-that by virtue of said-power of East front door of the courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, said courthouse being the place of holding the Circuit The Regents of the University day of May, A. D. 1984, at 10:00 Court within said county, on the 29th a'clock in the forencen; the desertamortgage is as follows:

"All that cortain piece or parcel of May 10-Aug of Ypsilanti, County of Washtepaw, State of Michigan, and described follows, to wit: Lot number nine (2) in Block number seven (7), in Moreover The negro's immunities differ with and Ballentine's Addition."

1994. David R. Owen and Lina M. Owen. his wife, Mertgragese, CLEARY & WEINS,

Attorneye for Martgarese.
Businese Address: 180 West Mishigan, I pellanti Mich. Mari-Mayan

ond mortgage was duly recorded in signs shall not construct on lot afore. by resolution properly passed by the the office of the Register of Deeds of said not more than one dwelling Board of Directors of said Associaber 168 of Mortgages on page 178 at than \$3500.00 and that no building mortgage due and payable forthwith, 10:20 o'clock A. M. on December 9th, shall be built or placed less than and that the shares of stock for which thirty five feet from the property said mortgage was given to secure to be due on said first mortgage is further agreed that no building or clared forfeited to said Association, the sum of \$4200.00 principal, and in- poultry park will be built or placed and that there is now claimed to be terest in the control of the sum of \$4200.00 principal, and in- poultry park will be built or placed and that there is now claimed to be terest in the sum of \$577.00, and the upon said lot, until dwelling house is due and payable on said mortgage further are the sum of \$577.00, and the upon said lot, until dwelling house is due and payable on said mortgage further sum of \$35.00 as an attorney completed. It is the desire of parties at the date of this notice for princistipulated for in said mortgage, of the first part that this plat will be pal the sum of \$3,429.30, for interest unpaid on said mortgage is the sum sections of Ann Arbor and it is here- of \$75.17, together with an attorney of \$77.17 together with an attorney mortgage is the sum of \$1000.00 prin- ing material of any description or due and payable in the sum of cleal, and interest in the sum of the su cipal, and interest in the sum of junk of any kind will be deposited THREE THOUSAND EIGHT HUN-\$130.85; and the further sum of \$35.00 upon aforesaid lot for a longer period DRED SIXTY and 50-100 (\$3,860.50)

> Mary C. Cavanaugh. Assignee of Mortgagee.

in said mortgages has become opera- MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE gage and the statute in such case Whereas, default having been made made and provided, NOTICE is herein the payments of the sums of by given that on Saturday, June 80, in the payment of money secured by money secured and made payable by 1984, at 10:00 o'clock in the forencon a mortgage dated the 1st day of a certain mortgage made and execut- (Eastern Standard Time) at the September, A. D. 1981, executed by ed by Mary J. Olds, of Ann Arbor, south front door of the Court House Philo G. Downer and Margaret Down-

win H. Sinter wife, of Ann Arbor, provided, the said mortgages will be Washtenaw County, Michigan, to The foreclosed by a sale of the premises mortgager, to the Huron Valley that being the place in which the Michigan, to The Equitable Life Asparence and Market and Savings Association, a Circuit Court for the County of Wash-surance Society of the United States, corporation organized and doing business under the laws of the State of Building and Savings Association under the laws of the State of New Michigan, of the same place, as mortwill sell at public auction to the highYork, having its principal office in the ed September 18, 1980, in Liber 194 may be necessary to pay the amount duly recorded in the office of the of Mortgages on page 80, in the office due on said mortgage as aforesaid Register of Deeds of Washtenaw of the Register of Deeds for Washte- with interest thereon, taxes and all County, Michigan in Liber 192 of naw County, Michigan,...

Whereas, the payments provided thereon, including the attorney fee as P. M. on September 1th, 1981 for in-said mortgage have remained aforesaid. unpaid and in arrears for FOUR Said premises are described in said mortgage, it is provided that in case

sum of \$35.00 as an attorney fee Lawrence and Maynard's Addition to sides all other costs, claims and ex- ty, Michigan. stimulated for in said mortgage and the Village (now city) of Ann Arbor, penses provided for in said mortgage Dated, March 29, 1984. or incident and necessary to this foreclosure, and no proceedings at law or Bank, a Michigan Banking in equity having been instituted to V. E. VAN AMERINGEN. by the power of sale contained in Attorney for Mortgagee, 501-504 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the Ann Arbor, Mich. Mar29-June21 Whereas, default has been made in

Whereas, default has been made in by given that on Saturday, June 80, the payment of money secured by a operative. the payment of the money secured by 1934, at 10:00 o'clock in the forencon mortgage dated the first day of July. Now Therefore, notice is hereby HURKE & BURKE, a mortgage dated the 28th day of No- (Eastern Standard Time) at the south A. D. 1930, executed by Waldo O. given that by virtue of the said power Attorneys for Plaintiff, is the sum of \$2,644.21, and no suit or vember, A. D. 1927, executed by Wil- front door of the Court House in the Hildebrand and Frances H. Hilde- of sale, and in pursuance of the proceeding having been instituted at bert A. Helmerdinger and Gertrude City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that be- brand, husband and wife, of the City statute in such case made and pro- Ann Arbor, Michigan, that belaw to recover the debt now remain- Heimerdinger, husband and wife, of ing the place in which the Circuit of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to The vided the said mortgage will be foreing secured by said mortgages, or any the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Court for the County of Washtenaw Equitable Life Assurance Society of the martin J. Cavanaugh of Ann Arbor, is held, the said Huron Valley Build- the United States, a corporation orpower of sale contained in said mort- Michigan, which said mortgage was ing and Savings Association will sell ganized and existing under the laws the highest bidder at the south front Now Therefore, Notice is hereby later of Deeds of Washtenaw County, der the premises described in the Borough of Ann Arbor, in the Borough of virtue of the said power Michigan, in Liber 182 of Mortgages mortgage or so much thereof as may Manhattan of the city of New York, naw, on the 20th day of July, A. D. November, A. D. 1980, executed by of sale, and in pursuance of the on page 215 at 2:50 o'clock P. M. on be necessary to pay the amount due which said mortgage was duly reon said mortgage as aforesaid with corded in the effice of the Register said day, which said premises are de ver, husband and wife, of Ann Arbor,

Huron Valtey Building, and paid, shall at the option of the mort-Savings Association a Mich-gagee, become and be due and payigan Corporation.

mortgage has become operative.

And Whereas, the amount claimed line of Brooklyn Avenue. And it is the payments as aforesaid were de-Michigan, to-wit: "The north twelve feet of lot 58. and the south thirty-three feet of lot and the whole amount claimed to be one of the most desirable residential the sum of \$306.08, for taxes the sum Addition to the city of Ann. Arhan of \$4,777.00, and Whereas the amount by agreed by both parties to this fee of \$50.00 as stipulated for in said ing to the recorded plat thereof." claimed to be due on said second deed that no lumber, stone, or build-mortgage, making the whole amount ing to the recorded plat thereof." The Equitable Life Assurance

Mortgages as an attorney fee stipulated for in than is necessary for the erection of DOLLARS, besides all other costs, Dated: March 29th, 1934. said second mortgage, and the whole the dwelling house. This lot is deed- claims and expenses provided for in BURKE & BURKE, amount claimed to be incident and necessary for Mortgage. amount claimed to be unpaid on said ed for residential purposes only, and said mortgage or incident and neces. Attorneys for Mortgages, and mortgage or incident and no pro- Business Address: Ann A second mortgage is the sum of \$1,- these restrictions will run with the sury to this foreclosure, and no pro-Clasiere as Thermemeters

trends of a continental scale.

following program was given:

Roll call-Favorite Flower.

Reading - "Our Neighbor

Boutler.

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the meeting.

follows: "

Mrs. Dale Claire.

-Mrs. R. Wonk.

Mrs. H. D. Paul.

LAFAYETTE GRANGE MEETS

Opening song, To Grange Colors.

Reading-"My Mother"-Mrs. An-

Roading-"What are the Worst En-

Reading - "Mother" - Walter J.

HOSTESS TO WOMEN'S UNION

church, which met for their May

Singing by the assembly.

Mrs. Charles Mossnor.

Reading "Buck Home" Miss

Poem-"When Mother is Away"

Song-"Mother"-By the assembly

Reading-"The Universal Mother"

Rending-"My Mother's Light"

The bouquet was won by Mrs. Wm.

Romarks-Rev. Grabowski,

The Prune Industry

to the production of suitable fruit

About 1803; the industry started in

-California, where it grew rapidly. In

1929 the output was 281,000,000 pounds.

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Men, we've noticed,

are pretty particular

when it comes to

anything about the

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use. There's the matter of

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short of ice cubes at just

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there being insufficient

food for a "snack" when

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there is large food storage capacity and, when it

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Rooms, May 7, 1934. Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by Presi-

dent McKuno. Roll call. Present: Trustees Frymuth, Schonk, McManus, Turnbull -Hummely Murphy.:

Minutes of meeting April 16th read and approved.

The following bills were rend by the Clork:

Engineering and Public Works Recreation Fund Public Utilities Fund ..... \$1000.00 Logislative, Executive and Ad-

Motion made by Huminol and subported by Frymuth that bills be allowed and brders drawn for the amounts

Roll call: Vons all. Motlon carried.

Motion made by Turnbull and sup ported by McMains that Assessor proceed with assessment roll for the year 1934.

Roll call: Your all. Motion carried.

Motion made by Turbull and sunported by Schenk that Bond of Chester Miller for \$5000,00 be accepted. Roll call: Yous all. Motion curried.

Motion made by Hummel and supnance of 12-1 be accepted. Roll call: Your all.

Motion carried. Motion made by Turnbull and sup-

ported by Murphy that Village Chelsen employ Frank DeVine as Village Attorney in the suit of Ruth Clark against the Village of Cholsea, enter our appearance and defend the action brought by said Ruth Clark. Roll call: Yeas all.

Motion earrieds ported by Prymuth that Clerk write need rain very badly and if rain does Eastern Michigan has Con to aperate not come soon the hay and out crops. buses on concrete pavement only. Roll cull: Your ull

Motion carried.

Motion made by Turnbull and sup- week ported by McManus that petition to early and gutter West Middle Street and Cleveland Street be referred to Street Committee. Roll-call: Yeas all.

Motion carried: At this time the President under the following appointments:

Finance Officer-B. B. Turnbull. Finance Committee-Il. II Turns bull, Jacob Hummel, H. B. Murphy. Sidewalk Committee d. Erymuth,

L-Schonk, J. McManus, By the & W. W. Committee All of

Street Committee-H. Murphy.

Frymuth, J. McManus. Fire Chief.-Howard Brooks Health Officer-Dr. S. G. Bush. Deputy Clerk-Alma Buhnmiller. Motion made by Hummel and sup-ported by Turnbull that appointments

of President be confirmed. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion made and carried to ad-

Council Rooms, May 14, 1984. Council niet in regular session. Mooting called to order by Presi-

mol, Turnbull, Murphy, Schonk, Pry-

muth, McManus. Discussion of work on West Middle Street was taken up, also suit of Ruth

Clark against Village of Chelsen.

Motion made and carried to ad-C. O. Bahniniller, Clork. J. E. McKune, President.

Henry Kalmbach, who, has been spending some time with his daughtors, Mrs. Truman Lehman and Mrs. Chester Notten, has returned to his

There was a good attendance at the school rounion-in-the-Riemenschneider District on Sunday.

with State Highway Dept. on mainte- Pred Heydlauff and Miss Ricka Kalmbuch were in Bangor on Sunday. On their way home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Paul, near Battle Creek. Mrs. Long McKenzie and son Dan-

> el of Stockbridge visited relatives here on Sunday.

> Mrs. Inex Rank has had to give up ner school work at Sylvan Conter, owing to poor health.

Many farmers have been delaying the planting of corn due to the dry-Motion made by Turnbull and sup- condition of the ground. All crops will be cut very short.

Goo. Heydlauff sont seven head of FOR RENT As large front re fat cattle to the Detroit market last

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenselmeider Friday evening of last week was well attended. All report the evening well spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kalmbach of South Lyon work ourly callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbuch on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach at-

tended the burial services for Harrison Hadley at North Lake on Friday.

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WANTED-To buy pigs. Phone 180- meeting on Thursday evening at the F12. Savage & Roothlisberger. -42 WANT a garage or small shanty. -Phone size, condition, and location. C. F. Hewlett, R. 1, Chelsen. Phone

422-F15. FOR SALE Mare, weight about gle Oesterle. 1600; will work anywhere. Reasonable price. George Long, Pinck. emies of Youth?"-A. J. Pielemeler.

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established Rawleigh territory. No Gray Who Needs You Now"-Mrs. eash or experience required. Box W. J. Beutler and Loren. 22: Chelsea Standard.

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FOR SALE-20 Hereford enlyes, 400 to 500 pounds. Phone 180-F12. Savage & Roethlisberger.

DICKINSON, Lawn Mower Gringer, will be in Chelsen at Huston's, on meeting on Thursday afternoon. A Tuesday and Saturday for two Mother's Day program was given as

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COW PASTURE for RENT - Good fences, good spring water. Inquire Feldkamp. of Clarence Ulrich.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment. Private bath, hot and cold running water all the time-With laundry privileges, equipped with Maytag washer. Schenk Apart. menta, 208 South St.

FOR SALE-Medium Early Green Mountains, Rural New York and Lunch was served, with Miss Hilda Gross assisting. Rural Russet late seed potatoes: Free from disease. Also 10 Poland China pigs, 9 weeks old. Frank J. Dornoff, on Cholsea Manchester

Board if desired: Mrs. Harry Fos-

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FOR SALE—Early cabbage plants, 10e per doz.; temate plants, 10e per doz.; peppers, 10c doz. Can get plants at any time, Sundays and nights included. Chus. Hieber, last house on East Middle St., Chel-

FIRES—Better buy General Tires now than Buy and Buyl Dixto Service Station, US-12 and So.

OR RENT-Modern house: with rarage, garden and fruit. 345 Madson. For information phone 288-J. H. D. Litteral.

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OR SALE-Potatoes, for seed of the table. Walter Vicary, Water-

RAKNSDALL PRODUCTS—Gasounce oil, kerosene, and fuel oil. Delivered in this territory by R. F. Wenk. Chelsen Agent. Phone 159-F23. 20tf

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### WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walk and family visited the former's mother and sisters at Jackson on Sunday. .. Mrs. H. E. Fogt is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Miss Gladys Runciman spont the work-end with her parents. Mr. ami Mrs. 1'. P. Palmer enter tained friends from Mt. Clemens on

Culture is generally understood to be the sum of all man's progress and achtevements and their respling man

## CHURCH CIRCLES

The members of Lafayette Grange were entertained at their regular SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Henry Lens, Pastor. home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Eng-

Sunday School-10 a. m. ish. After the business session, tho Memorial service-11 a. m. Rev. Templin of Ann Arbor, a re turned missionary from India, wil speak Tuesday evening, June 5, under the auspices of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

> CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Chas. F. Wolf, Minister

Song-"There's a Mother Old and Sunday, May 27-Divine worship-10:00. Union Memorial service. Sunday school-11:15.

We welcome you to our services. Closing song-"Work for the Night ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Lunch was served at the close of P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.

Sunday, May 27-10:00 o'clock-Union service at Congregational church. Mrs. Alfred Lindauer was hostess 11:15 o'clock-Sunday school at our to the Women's Union of St. Paul's own church.

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Frederick D. Mumby, Pastor Mrs. P. M. Broesamle, Organist

Reading "The Rod and White Car-Morning worship at 10:00. Union Memorial service at the Congrega-Reading-"The Orphun's Homage Song-"Sfiver Threads Among the Sunday school at 11:15, or as soon Gold"—Rev., P. 11. Grabowski, Mrs. Grabowski, Mrs. Martha Weinmann. as possible after the Union service. Evening worship at 7:30. Special music. Senior Choir. Sermon: Phou With Us."

Mid week devotional service Wednesday evening at 8:00.

NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH Rev. V. D. Longfield (Dexter, phone 203) Church school-10:45 a. m. Worship service-12:00 M.

Epwerth League-6:00 p. m.

ST. MARY CHURCH Henry Van Dyke, Rector.

irst Mass ..... 8:00 a.m. Second Mass ..... 10:00 a.m. close of the school year. All the 8th HARDWARE CO The prine industry started in the East in 1844 but failed because elmatic conditions were not favorable

WATERLOO CIRCUIT U. B. CHURCH Rev. E. F. Highley, Pastor.

First Church Sunday School ..... Preaching Service ......11:00 a.m. Second Church Preaching Service

Sunday School ..........10:80 a.m. north of town. Christian Endeavor ..... 7:80 p.m.

### FRANCISCO

Duane and Madeline Rowe of Lyndon have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Benter and fam-

Mrs. Raymond Hamill and family of Jackson spent Sunday at the Benter family home, and also visited her sister, Mrs. Floyd Rowe and family

The Gleaners of Waterloo will give an entertainment of two short plays. "Marrying Off Father" and "The Minister's New Car" at their hall in Waterloo, Saturday evening, June 2.

In honor of Mrs. Floyd Clumm and family of Hastings, her brothers and sisters planned a family dinner Sunday at the home of her father, Henry Notten. Mr. and Mrs. George Scheror are

home from Flint, where they spent a tional church. United Choir, under few days with their daughter, Miss the direction of Mr. Nichaus. Come! Nelda, and attended exercises in the Flint high school where Miss Scherer is supervisor of dramatics. Mrs. Chester Notten and children ent a day recently with her sister,

Mrs. Truman Lehman. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Esch of Sharon were recent guests of Mrs.

Carrie Benter and family. -Mrs. Wm. Horning and Mrs. James-Cadwell were in Chelsea Friday to see Mrs. Minnie Plowe, who is recovering from a sprained ankle sustained in a fall.

Francisco was a guest of Mrs. Minnie Plowe of Chelsea for a couple of days last week. There was a nice picnic Saturday. on the school grounds, marking the

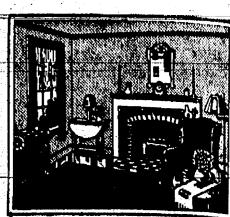
Mrs. Alberta Orthring of North

aminations. The class consisted three members: Ray Bohne, Andrew Hartman and Harry Benter. All the 7th grade pupils successfully passed the examinations, also,

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Katz of Mun. ith announce the birth of a son. Mrs. 9:80 a.m. Katz was formerly Miss Hazol Wahi

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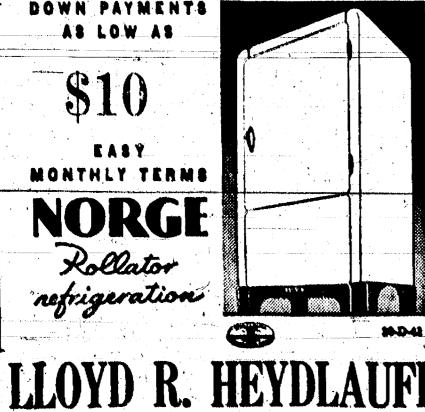
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