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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935

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Friday Saturday Specials

	1 lb. McLaughlin 99½ Brand Coffee 25c
	3 large cans Defiance Milk17c
	2 cans Sunbrite Cleanser 9c
	6 giant bars P and G.Soap25c
	1-lb. can Medium Red Salmon15c
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	Mayfair Croquignole,	2.00
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Six Bids Presented for Postoffice Site

Six bids were presented to H. D. Witherell, postmaster, on sites for the proposed new postoffice building in Chelsea, and the bids were opened in the office of the postmaster on Tuesday, the last day for filing such bids.

Bids presented were for the following property: A group bid by A. B. Clark, A. H. Schumacher, Fred Klingler, Mrs. Edith Weber and Mrs. Tillie Lehman, et al, for property with frontage on Park street; Howard

cent to the Notten property; Wm. F. Wheeler and Mary L. Faist, for property on West Middle-street. The bids were filed by Mr. With erell and will be inspected by Roy La Forge, Postoffice Inspector and Site Agent, who will be here on Monday, September 9. Mr. La Forge will investigate the various sites and study real estate values in Chelsea before making his recommendation, if any,

property on South Main street adja-

Norman Bush Killed In Automobile Crash

Norman Bush, 38, of Lyndon town-Bush, Jr., in which Norman and his father, James Bush, Sr., were passengers, hit an embankment and overturned on the Manchester road, south of Chelsea. It is said that Bush, who was driving at an excessive rate of speed, lost control of his car, which highway before hitting the embank- Park Service supervision, will con- and a sportmen's organization, bindneck. James and his father were given medical treatment at a local doctor's office for cuts and bruises. Norman Bush was born in Lyndon

township September 30, 1896, and had ived there his entire life. He is survived by his father, a twin brother, Austin, and two other brothers, James of Lyndon and Howard of Ypsilanti and three sisters, Mrs. Lewis Fahrner of Sylvan township, Mrs. Fannie Bowerman of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Lou McCoy of Los Angeles, Calif.

Work Provided for All Employable Men

With the construction of the viaduct under the M. C. R. R. four miles sea is perhaps the first community to fully benefit under the new works program as every able bodied or employable man on the relief rolls has been provided with employment, and many not on the relief have been placed on the US-12 construction. These jobs are on a 130-hour per month basis and pay is in line with the prevailing wages for the district. and material storage have been erect-

Buildings for field offices, shelters ed along the M. C. R. R. and new US-12 intersection and approximately 100 men will be employed at this point.

Two centers have been established along US-12 east of Lima and the steam shovels and scrapers are rapdly grading the old D. U. R. right of way preparatory to laying a 81 ft. pavement to connect with the pavement leading out of Ann Arbor.

GOLD SINGLES TOURNAMENT The first singles tournament to be held in Chelsea will be staged Saturday and Sunday, September 7 and 8. All entries must be turned in to Thos.

To top off this full week they defeated the Grass Lake soft ball team by the score of 20 to 12. Alexander on or before noon Friday, Sept. 6. An entry fee of 25c per person will be charged to cover cost of staging the tournament. A gold medal will be given to the winner and runner up.

LOSERS ENTERTAIN The losers, in the recent cont st held by the Bridge Dinner club, entertained the winners at a dinner on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. H. Avery. Mrs. L. T. Freeman received the travelling prize. Mrs. E. R. Dancer was presented with a gift in appreciation of her keeping the rec- | Radio. Tubes tested free. rds of the club for several years.

LILACS ARE BLOOMING Lilacs are blooming in Chelsea for the second time this season. Ed. Gentner picked a bouquet of white lilacs from a bush on the McGuinness property Wednesday and brought the flowers to the Standard office.

BULLETIN!

A telegram was received by Captain Flo late Wednesday afternoon from Major Stark of Camp Custer, with orders to "abandon occupancy of Chelsea CCC Camp and return with advance party to Black Lake Camp." 50 more t Further information will be forthcoming from Major Stark as to the reason follows: for this surprise order. The only explanation which can be given by local camp and project officials is the failure to enlist a sufficient number of veterans for the camp company. However, a new recruiting period started on September 1 and it is believed that Walz, for his property on West Middle street; E. J. and Nettie Notten,
for their property, corner of South
Main and South streets; Jay and
Luella Weinberg, for their property
adjacent to the Notten property on adjacent to the Notten property on officials have been anxious to see the South street; A. W. Wilkinson, for

First Contingent Is Now Stationed At Sylvan CCC Camp

Mill Lake CCC Camp, Sylvan townto the Procurement Division, Public ship, having traveled from their camp Works Branch, at Washington. He will also make a study to determine CCC Camp on Saturday, where they near Rogers City to the Portage Lake Wednesday morning with a total en-CCC Camp on Saturday, where they rollment of 79. the necessity for a Federal building were quartered over the week-end. They are engaged in setting up tents Conservation Ass'n for the next contingent of 57 men who will be sent here from the Black Lake Camp within the next week or two. The remainder of the company of 200 men will be selected from the list beship, was instantly killed at 4:15 time this fall. Captain Leonard Flo Thursday afternoon, when an automo- will be in charge of the camp perbile driven by his brother, James sonnel, and will make his headquar- entertainment features

from Chelsea to the Mill Lake camp, some form of it into operation in lines, in addition to other improve- against indiscriminate trespass. ments, such as beach work, camp roads, miscellaneous grading, insect pest control, etc.

is expected that many local skilled following rules: pecially on the permanent buildings. whose land he was hunting.

cording to H. A. Lamley, camp super-stock, etc. intendent for the National Park Serv- 3. The association would undertake ice, states that his department will be to compensate landowners in case of started on the improvement within any failure to observe these rules by the project as soon as the CCC camp any of its members.

Captain Flo states that all provisions for the camp will be purchased of US-12 east of Lima Center, the amount to an expenditure of about working men of Chelsea and vicinity \$5,000.00 per month here. This reveare being provided with jobs which nue, in addition to the bringing of will carry on until spring and Chel- thousands of tourists who will be attracted here by the project, should prove to be a real benefit to Chelsea

> The following accomplishments served to keep the veterans of the 2689th company, located at Camp Portage, busy this last week:

Park road drain to lake completed Drain making woods north of camp accessible. Fill in the same area partially completed. "

Mill Lake 11/2 miles of power line completed. -Started work on beach fill and are making rapid progress. All trucks equipped with safety

rails and seats. Clean-up completed of temporary

Wrecking of second group of buildings partially completed.

Tool boxes completed for all de

To top off this full week they de-

HERBERT VOGEL PROMOTED L. P. Vogel received word last week from his son Herbert, who had just returned to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. after a month's vacation, that he had been promoted from a First Lieutenant to the rank of Captain.

RADIO SERVICE

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Enrollment In Public School Shows Increase

Chelsea public school opened on Tuesday with a total enrollment of 489, a gain of 21 over last year, and 50 more than were enrolled two years ago. The enrollment by grades is as

Third Grade81 Sixth Grade80 Bighth Grade Ninth Grade Fenth Grade60

Tuesday forenoon was devoted to teachers' meetings, and the afternoon to enrollment of students, classification, assignment to classes and of lessons. Full schedules were in effect

on Wednesday.

Football material was distributed
Tuesday evening and first practice was The first detail of 25 veterans from Vogel field northwest of Chelsea, Black Lake Camp have arrived at the where all home games will be played.

St. Mary's Parochial school opened

Will Meet Tuesday

The next meeting of the Washtenaw ing enrolled at Camp Custer, and are be held in the Chamber of Commerce expected to arrive at the camp some Building in Ann Arbor at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, September 10.

Instead the entire session will be Orange and black guide signs have devoted to a discussion of the Wilbeen posted at the corners on the road liamston-Plan and an attempt to put

This plan involves cooperation beway. The GCC men, under National tween the landowners of a district struct the recreation hall, temporary ing the latter to the observance of garage, pump house sewers, disposal rules in hunting, which are in thematanks and fields, trenching for water selves a guarantee to the farmer

Members of the sportsmen's association would wear bright colored buttons or other distinguishing badges Contracts for the materials to be while hunting and land owners would used in construction at the camp will have the assurance that hunters wearbe let through army channels, and it ing these buttons would observe the

and unskilled men will be employed 1. The hunter's car would always to aid in the construction work, es- be left in the farmyard of the man on

F. R. Nelle, civil engineer, of Wyan- 2. The hunter would undertake to Sunday afternoon at the Staffan fun- dotte, has been employed for work on exercise every precaution against eral home, Rev. F. D. Mumby officiat- the Waterloo project and has report- breaking down fences, leaving gates ing. Burial was in Mt. Hope ceme- ed here to take up his duties. Ac- open, shooting toward buildings or

It is expected that the sportsmen' organization and the land owner would cooperate in such measures dechines, preservation of cover along fencerows, planting of food crops on waste ground, etc., it being understood that the expense of buying seed would be paid by the sportsmen.

There would be no rule that hunters were to pay fees for the privilege of hunting, but this would not prevent the payment of such fees in individual cases by private arrangement.

This plan, without hunting fees, has been in successful operation for the past year in several counties of the

state, notably Kent county. Without such an arrangement no

guarantee against indiscriminate trespass can be made to the farmers of the county and each land owner will as in the past, have to deal with individual cases of trespass as they pre-

It is hoped that at the September 10th meeting there will be in attendance a sufficient number of the land owners of Washtenaw county so that there can be a full discussion; and it can be definitely adopted if that seems to be the desire of the meeting.

Western District of Scouting Will Meet

John Fletcher of Chelsea, chairman of the Western District of the Washtenaw-Livingston Boy Scout Council, has announced that a meeting of men interested in the Scouting movement in the western half of Washtenaw county, will be held in the Emanuel church, Manchester, on Friday evening, September 6, at 7:80.

The recently elected executive committee of the district consists of Dr. Max Durfee and George Keal of Dexter, Messrs, John Fletcher and Warren Daniels of Chelsea, Rev. H. S. Rague and Walter Vogt of Manchester, and John Monoghan of Bridge-

All troop committeemen and other Scout leaders, fathers of Scouts and other men interested in the extension of Scouting are invited to attend the September 6th meeting

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1 doz. Mason Quar			750	
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Beechnut Products

1 lb. Beechnut Coffee	.30c
3 cans Beechnut Spaghetti	.25c
1 lb. glass jar Beechnut Peanut Butter.	.25c
-1-large bottle Beechnut-Catsup	.19c
1 lb. Beechnut Quick Cooking Macaroni.	.15c

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Ask State Farmers to Grow Red Wheat

Turn to the reds is the advice given. crops department at Michigan State State College. College, but the crops experts mean red wheat and not adoption of an-

Red wheat on August 26 brought a premium of about three cents a bushel wheats of the same grades. The College men and members of the Michi-fly deposits-eggs-on sprouting grain. gan Millers' Association say that this Correct seeding dates vary in dif-price differential in Tayor of red favent places in Michigan, due to the

Michigan is fortunate in having a red winter wheat which has been ment by plant breeders at East Lan- bottom lands. sing. This variety is Bald Rock. It. is a good producer, grows well on Michigan soils, has a stiff straw resistant to lodging, and is beardless.

test weights than most soft, red, winter wheats. Millers accept it readily hardy and has been tested in Michigan wheat fields since 1980, during which time some severe winters have

Elevator managers say that Michigan-white-wheats-are hard to sell and themselves in buying is to pay less give exact information. per bushel than for red wheat. White wheats were in demand at one time FAMOUS BANDMASTER WILL preparation of breakfast foods. More than a sufficient supply of white wheat is now grown for those uses,

Save the Bean Crop by McNaughton Plan

from the reduction of weather damthe farmer's convenience after the beans are stacked, and grain can be sown in the field before threshing, as the beans occupy very little space.

Steel fence posts or stakes are driven firmly in the ground, a base of

straw or ralls is used to keep the graph off the grand, and the beans the milest appeared the stake-and extend well above it in the McKaughton sysem. The stucks must have straight ides and should not be more than our one-half feet in

The beans are stacked immediately after they have been pulled and raked toward the center of a 32-row strip. Average crops require from 10 to 14 of the stacks per acre. A wagon carrying posts and straw can be driven along and the stakes and bases prepared as needed. The straw base should be at least four inches thick.

Use Correct Dates for Seeding Wheat

Now that there is a chance to make a profit from a crop of wheat in Michigan it becomes important to remember that the Hessian fly should be controlled by observing the fly-free seeding dates recommended by the en-Michigan wheat growers by the farm tomology department of Michigan

Field surveys made this summer by that department show that the fly has increased in the past few years and will cause serious damage in fields sown before the proper time. The shove the price offered for white control of the fly depends upon seeding the wheat after the time when the

wheat is apt to continue for two or ferent-places in Michigan, due to the more northerly location of some wheat growing sections and to a lesser degree to the influence of Lake Michi gan. Higher lands in some counties thoroughly tested since its develop- can be seeded earlier than fields or

It is possible to compute an average date for each county after which wheat can be seeded safely, and the entomology department has prepared This wheat variety runs higher in a table of these dates. The earliest safe seeding date is Sept. 2 to 12 on high ground in Otsego county. The as its quality is good. It is winter latest dates are Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 on low fields in Berrien and St. Joseph Canfield to assist in celebrating the Portuguese and the English from the

Every county agricultural agent has a complete list of fly-free dates in all burg, formerly Miss Julia Depew of the present form. counties. Farmers should ask him for this place, died in Bronson hospital, the local dates as he is familiar with that the only way they can protect the locations of the farms and can 1911.

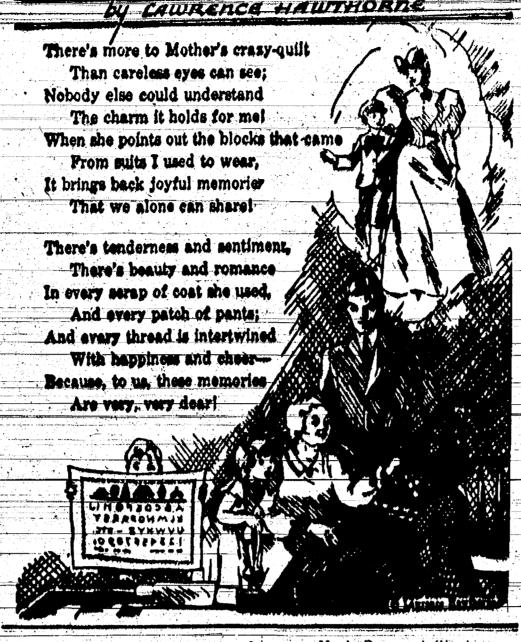
introducing American syncopation a. m. abroad, will bring his noted orchestra to the United States and make a tour of the middle west, according to word received this week from the musician's

partment at Michigan State College ber 21st, and, according to present Depew; conductress, Mrs. Carrie Pal- Florida, as mortgagors, to Harriet says that the way to avoid weather plans, will then leave for Chicago.

method is very small in comparison. The visit was arranged by the Mu- signed to the Galena street church in page 478, in the office of the Register with the great protection afforded to sic Corporation of America in coop- Toledo. the crop. Tests made of putting the eration with the Standard Oil Com- Edward & Watkins are opening a Michigan, and beans in the small field stacks have pany of Indiana, and will be Hylton's new baking plant the last of this week proved that the pick may be reduced first tour of this country where he al- in the Wilkinson-Raftrey building on in said mortgage have remained unas inuch as 10 to 15 pounds per bushel ready has gained wide recognition East Middle street. band abroad He is noted particularly kinson street to Legan Graham In addition to the actual savings for his original interpretations of It is something of a rare occurance of said mortgage hereby declares the

Hylton's organization is the most is the record for 1911. the stacks. This fact is important to popular orchestra on the Continent, Married, in Jackson, on Saturday cranbancy bean-producers, as this bean and has appeared with marked suc- afternoon, September 2, 1911, Miss due and unpaid on said diorigage at cranbancy bean-producers, as this bean and has appeared with marked suc- afternoon, September 2, 1911, Miss due and unpaid on said diorigage at cranbancy bean-producers, as this bean and has appeared with marked sucmatures later than the common write cess in many European cities. He is Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Japea bean. Threshing can be done at a member of the Legion of Honour cob Kern, of Sylvan Center, and W. and is an Officier de l'Instruction Pub- C. Anderson of Chelsea.

> Call Steamers "Tin Cans" Many oldstine seamen of the sall-



24 YEARS AGO

Tuesday evening about 50 Sir borrowed It from the Gilli, the Arathe home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley from the Arable, the French from the 70th birthday of Mr. Canfield.

Mrs. William J. Guthrie of Vicks- emerged as "apricock," and finally took Kalamazoo, on Tuesday, Sentember 5.

The first annual basket picnic given - Ordinary sugar erystallizes when under the auspices of the Chelsea cooked. Invert sugar does not do so Business Men's Association, at Van-rendily. Schi-vinegar of cream of for use as pastry flours and in the MAKE TOUR OF UNITED STATES derecok's Lake last Thursday, was at- turbut middled to count while it is he tended by over 400 from Chelsea and ing made produces enough invert su-Chicago-Jack Hylton, Europe's far surrounding territory. Seven special gar to keep the candy from crystalmous bandmaster, who is credited with cars on the D. J. & C. left at 8:40 lizing?

Olive Chapter, O. E. S. No. 108 held its annual meeting Wednesday eve- Whereas, default having been made ning and the following officers were in the payments of the sums of money elected: W. M., Mrs. Eliza Bacon; W. secured and made payable by a cer-P., O. T. Hoover; Associate Matron, tain mortgage made and executed by Hylton and his troupe will arrive Mrs. Effa Dancer; secretary, Mrs. An- Donald O. Douglas and Anna M farm crops de- in New York on the Normandie Octo- na Hong; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Douglas, husband and wife of Welaka,

> mer; associate conductress, Mrs. Ethel Yost of the City of Ann Arbor, Wash-Rev. J. E. Beal, who has been past gee, which mortgage is dated January tor of the Salem German M. E. church 18, 1984, and is recorded February 6, for the last four years, has been as- 1934, in Liber 198 of Mortgages on

paid and in arrears for more than below the amount taken from beans through his phonograph records, and Thomas Wilkinson has sold his resi- sixty days after the same became due cured at the same time in windrows among tourists who have heard his dence which he recently built on Wil- and payable, and the said mortgagee being authorized by the express terms

> to see corn cut and in the shock in whole sum secured by said mortgage according to musical observers, the month of August. However, that to be due and payable forthwith; and for principal, the sum of \$96.02 for

John Alber of Sharon died at his

home on Thursday, September 7, 1911, and the further sum of \$85.00 us an

34 YEARS AGO Thursday, September 5, 1901

The first wreck that has occurred been instituted to recover the moneys n the Michigan Central at this place secured by said mortgage, or any nart or a number of years happened about thereof, whereby the power of sale 47 o'clock Tuesday morning. A contained in said mortgage has befreight train from the west was pull- come operative, on a siding when passenger Now, Therefore, by virtue of the train No. 8 run into the rear of the power of sale contained in said mortfreight. The way car and two freight gage, and in pursuance of the statute cars were completely wrecked, mer- in such case made and provided, notice chandise was scattered about and the is hereby given that said mortgage

engines on the passenger train was will be forcelosed by a sule of the overturned and thrown into the ditch. premises therein described at public No one was injured. A heavy fog anction, to the highest bidder at the caused the accident. Mrs. Ryal Barnum of Unadilla died in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw on Wednesday, August 28, 1901.

Jay M. Woods has purchased the where the Circuit Court for Washteforton property on North street. There are 452 children of school age of November, 1985, at ten o'clock in

n this school district, No. 8 fractional the forencon of said day, or so much thereof as may he necessary to pay N. F. Prudden has purchased H. the amount due on said mortgage, as ighthall's residence on Harrison St. aforesaid, with all legal costs, charges Frank Leach has purchased a house and exponses, thereon, including the

and three lots on West Middle street attorney fee as aforesuid Charles and John Hieber have purrhased a lot of Mrs. Barthel on Middle street oust and will exect a rest; ing in the City of Ann Arbor, Wash-i

Saying About "Fooling People" The oft-quoted saying "You can fool inches in width of lat number three some of the people some of the time. (3), in block number five (5) south of but not all of the people all of the Huron Street, range soven east, ac-Barnam the famous showman and cir Land Company's Addition to the vilcus owner, but more often to Abraham lage (now city) of Ann Arbor afore-Lincoln, who, it is eald, used it in a said, as the same is recorded in the speech delivered at Ollaton, Ill. Sop office of the Register of Deeds for tember 8, 1858. But there is no copy said County of Washtensw of the alleged speech in existence; Dated: August 80, 1995. The fact is, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, no positive evidence has ever AROH D. WILSON, been advanced to establish the author. Attorney for Mortgagee, ship of the quotation, which has long 512-513 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg.

been a fertile subject of controversy. Ann Arbor, Mich.

Council Rooms, Aug. 19, 1935. Council met in regular session.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting called to order by President Harris. Roll call. Present: Trustees Schenk, McMonus Pornbull Murphy, Weber

Minutes of Aug. 5th rend and ap-

The following bills were read by

Wm, Atkinson, 2 mo. salary \$50.00 Engineering and Public Works Otto Schanz, 2 wks. salary .. \$ 42.50 H, Alber, 18 hrs. at 40c J. Bauer, 18 hrs. at 75c Ed, Burton, 414 hrs, at 75c.

Alvin Niehaus, 419 hrs. at 40c Curl Must, 414 hrs. at 40c ... Roy Wilsey, 414 hrs, at 40c ... Geo. Champe & Associates, pre-

paring general plans, estimates of cost and application for Federal Ald on construction of proposed Sewage Treatment Works

G. L. & W. W. Dept., lights. water and supplies, July . ; 211,48 Pablic Utilitien .. L. & W. W. Dept.,

Deht Service Village Treasurer, Sinking

Fund, August \$500.00 ported by Adam that bills be allowed and orders be drawn for the amounts. Roll call. Yeas all, Motion carried.

Motion made and carried to ad-

Roy Harris, President.

Island-of Monte Cristo....

longing to the province of Leghorn, 25 ing, precoclous, early ripe. The Greeks 18'2.126 feet above sen level, and it has contains the ruins of a Damaidulensian monastery, abandoned in 1558, and is the private property of the king of Italy, who has a shooting ladge there. The fame of the Island is due to "lie. Comis de Monte Oristo," by the sider

Scents Attract Timber Wolves The timber walf, trappers agree, is

with the aid of secret and jeniousts gnarded scents which have a fatul at

Birds in the pattern of wall paner. urtains, etc., mean that your briches

SLATS' DIARY

Friday Slim Jinkins wassent in a very good yumor this morning when he seen me and lake a going swimming, "he sed he oney had I boy in and he dident have no use for Him. Saterday--Histors sed he was mitey glad to see Suterday com this weak

becuz he felt kinda durty haveing mist his-bath last Saterday nite on nect, they had Co, at his house, Sunday Jake and me includeing

Blisters was figgering and we go on a camping Trip before skool starts up and if we both urn a \$ and a 16 for a empple weaks we wood still he 3.38 25 cents Short, Mebby we cut leave out the Soup. 1.80 Munday—Ant Emmy was skear

1.80 yisteddy when she got a letter frum her neffew on her 1st husbands side witch sed little 2 yr, old Jimmy was haveing finanshul difficultys, she got a tellegraft message witch sed little Jimmy had swallered a Nickle. Teusday-Ed Neff has ben studying how to stuff annamals and Munday

his muthern law.

when his muthern law died they had

to fite him to keep him frum stuffing

the steep with his punts on but his wife makes him do it on next, of he walks in his sleep a casiamly.

Thirsday-Jane says I am exobstickle becan today when she told me she dremp she was tawking to a rie. town he end sensorely call his frend gant looking man witch was very strong and looked like a Greek god-last her what kind of Class I had on,

> Bank Draft, Cashier's Clieck A bank draft by a fall of aschange of roft drawn on and accepted by bonk or banker. A cashler's there is cheek denwn by a bank on its own funds, signed by the enshier.

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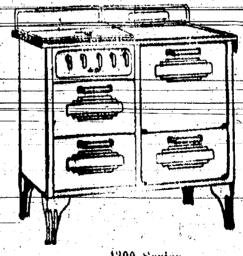
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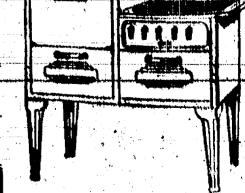
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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ceranski and on Jay of Detroit spent Monday with Charlotte Wilson, who is nearly 100 but unexcelled in water, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous, Mr. and Mrs. C. Slater Kern of Diswoit spent the week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bagge,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Estell.

bor were Sunday evening callers at joined his family at Cavanaugh Lake the home of Mr. and Mvs. Ployd Walk. for the week-end. Mrs. Thierman and Howlett were Sunday callers at the spending the summer at the Chandler home of Mr. and Mrs. Irs Van Gleson, cottage,

spent Sunday and Monday in Chelsea; Mi, and Mrs. William Hindenuch

Lewis Eppler.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman Katherine Powell, returned home alattended the celebration of the 100th ter spending the week in Chicago. anniversary of the Pederated church

Grass Lake, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gard Eschelbach of Grass Lake and My, and Mys. Jue Luckner of Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pirnest Duffile. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Runelman and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence laftray of Detroit spent the week ind with their mother, Mrs. J. J. Haf

Mrs. Zhomas Leach was a Sunday visitor at the home of her grande daughter, Mrs. Walter Bitoring,

wit were Chisten visitors on Satur. W. Atwater of Fennyitle were callers lab, the extremely timebronsed lish on Phuraday at the home of Mr, and water apantal, accurate and almost the Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson left signment, Largest and most hardy of

> years of age, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller returned ington, Ky, and Charleston, W. Vu.

Sunday and Monday in Alma, at the lag and Miss Greta Wixom, both of produce a most charming expression, Mr. and Mrs. Max Koch of Ann Av- Henry Phierman of Columbus, Onto

Mrs. Alice Roeds and Mrs. Plorence children accompanied him home after

Mrs. Maude Beatty and Miss Bren: over Sunday and Labor Day were kind affectionate playful disposition, da De Valois of Detroit were guests Mrs. Fred McMutt, son Samuel, Mrs. from both. of Mr, and Mrs. A. E. Wilson on Bruce Foreman and Charles Foreman He is 60 pounds of qualitiess and of Charleston, Ill., and Miss Frances devotion. Las Angeles Times Mrs. Charles Stimson of Detroit McNutt-of Saginsw.

as the guest of Misses Mary H. and and Mr. and Mrs. George Hindennel and daughter Cladys of Marshall and Richard Merz and Alex Vogel of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forner of Yost. Columbus, Ohio were week and visi- lanti were entertained Sunday at the more than in Indian at the shoulder forced to take them, or does it exempt (2011 school days? Yes, we scrapped tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Furner. Mr. and Mrs. William Cairns, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sigmund and Mr, and Mrs. William Cairns. Jr. and daughter and George Brady of Jack- son William and Mrs. Mary Bosiger son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of Chicago were week and guests of Mrs. Jacob Alber, Her aunt, Mrs.

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> 1118 begullar, but honest face, is long and have of the evotuse tight earl that odd thin tail, small sparkling eyes, Though he may provoke a laugh upon Dest sight, his quatreness and "smart as mustard" gaza will soon win one

True nutive of the Emerald Isle, his orletti ting defied utt resenreti. We can but guess that his deep tiver enlaring rathe from the trish setter, his corts of Guests of Dr. and Mrs. In J. Paul hair, from the curly poodle, and his farthest south?

The Walsh torrior is a small, wire. conted black and an dog, standing not and weighing about 20 normals. He has I me from having to pay? between the cors, fine not as narrow as the for terrior, getting alightly-narrows or toward the eyes The forefree Righted not "dish" or fall hway golesia between and below the avea. Jawa should be strong and mascular of good minishing mover and death. The earn are V shahed, smith not too thin, set on fairly high, entried forward and close to the cheak, The even are small. was discovered in 1830 when a rubber dark, expressive and indicate abundant

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Ouestion And Answer Dept.

Ques - I-was born on Beptember 22 860. What day of the week was that and what is my horoscope?-

AnnewYou were born on Friday

We are not permitted to give individual horoscopes, but to meet this de. To keep me in good cheer.

mand in a limited way we will begin the springtime flowers of the wood, this week to give a weekly reading Suturday from a motor trip to tax; oneases his outful hody; except for the covering the seven day period of the Awaiting you and me, weeks throughout the year. Sept. I The apple, cherry, line, peach. My and Mys. A. B. Sutton spent They were accompanied by Carl Mil. and inlinest this und void of exclusion to 7 regularity to 7 regularity to 7 regularity to 7 regularity. period is usually wavering in thoughts The little tell-tale dandellon, to achieve success, is inclined to think and criticize inwardly and is its silent witness uttered. not outspoken enough in doulings with Whon it reflected on our chin others, Straightforward, honest, and Your bread must be well buttered. revels in the outdoor life.

> Ques, Which town in the United Of things, and folks we knew, States is farthest north, and which is Dear Unele David, Aunt Mariah.

Ans, Blaine. Wush., is furthest north being about 50 miles south of the 50th parallel. Key West, Pla., is farthest south, being about 200 miles north of the 20th parallel.

rent. The landlord refused to take Potatoes, bread, and cherry play that amount in pennies. Can be be To cook, she well knew how. Ans, It doesn't exempt you from

paying, He may refuse them because But mother's logic with her love pennies are legal tender only for Smothered out our Hou-hoo-hoo's. amounts of 25 cents or less, It is sur. We mixed our bitter with the sweet prising that the landlord refuses For Pa, an Ma worked hard, them; since pennies are redeemable at But somehow, though we know not the United States Promsury in lawful money in sums of \$20 or multiples of Each other's lot was shared.

Ques -- Is a boy closer related to his ments than he is to his sister? Ans. No. The boy and a parent have one half common blood, while brothers and staters have full common Are Just as sweet today,

Ques would like to know why nilk tests in the sume herd of cows will vary from time to time.

Ann Movern factors may cause this. Among them are included the time between milking completeness of milking, and weather conditions, Night mille will usually test higher

Quen. Will you kindly answer in your paner where ex-President Wilson is buried?

Ans. Woodrow Wil. son's remains are in a tomb in the Washington Cathedral, along with a few other famous Americans.

Ques -- What auplane pllot has lown the greatest number of miles In the mast ten years? Ans. Col. Charles A. Eindbergh holds this record, with nearly 000,000 miles flown between 1024 and 1084.

Ques, When Congress raised the Tresident's salary from \$50.000 to \$75,000 a year did President Theodore Roosevelt sign the bill because he

would get \$25,000 a year more? Ans. No. It would have been un. Dispatch. onstitutional for Congress to raise the President's salary to take effect at once. When the law was passed, lisher of the Reporter, passed away Howard Taft. Hence he was the first

the two largest fresh water lakes in

to receive the increased salary.

the world? Ans,-Lake Superior, with 88,000 square miles, is the largest in the estate transactions in recent years was world, with Victoria Nyanga lake in quietly completed last week when the Africa second largest, with 20,000 Stinson Aircraft Corporation, the

fonse XIII and the toyal family took on this Job, County Review. flight to France-where they went in-

second, and the instant he is tagged grain, with a loss of about \$20,000, out the runner from third acores or partially covered by insurance. Fire grosses the hune plate. Does the run departments from Saline and Bridges

tramply close play where there is a saved the himse and garage. -- Ob doubt, the decision of the umpire server, should favor the buserunner.

MILAN Animincement was made tor and publisher of the Manchester Wednesday by F. R. Ross of the Enterprise, will celebrate his 80th American Furnace and Foundry Com- birthday on Theaday, September 3, pany and the American Botler and and Manchester merchants and bust-Foundry Company that the factory was men have planned an all day cole-Theaday, September Sick. The plants Blosser was born in Tecumsel in the have been closed since the middle of old house across from the Globe Mill. July, A considerable amount of ive in 1867 he moved to Manchester and pairing and alterations have been during the entire dis years has pubmade in the plants during the layoff, lished the Enterprise every Thursday The plant will assume again the five He is the added newspaper published day a week schedule with approxi- in Michigan, Hurald. mately the same force that was emplayed at the time of the shutdown NORTHYLLE . The Northville

workers, and radely

REPLECTION

I cunnot choose a pick-up here From every post or sign, Nor read a lot from magazines And forge them into thyme: I tove to meditate and draw From inemories I hold dear. used as sommittee, There are under-And spread them out from time to ground budy entled bulbs, whose senter thicken with stored up food for propu-

How sweat to me is mamories store Well, Alms, Ella too. ... The old splint chair he sut unon The Bible which he road, The deeds-the words they uttored. O, they never will be dead:

That ham smoked hum of Aunt Mariah.

As most all kiddles do

Those childhood days of long ago, In memory's casket rost. Hut somehow, floating down the years Bring-us a happy rest: The birds and flowers that sing and

May we appreciate them all. And prize them while we may. -Arthur Carlton.

OUR NEIGHBORS

GRASS LAKE In colebration of the 100th anniversary of the extitonee

of the church in Grass Lake the Foderated church, combining the Congregational and Baptist denominations will hold apecial services in commom. oration of the event Sunday and Monday News

PINCKNEY The bond Issue special election in Usualilla township last yet the gentlest. 10% langer life to Friday was defeated. There were 101 votes east against it and only 70 for it. The amount of the bond issue was \$12,000 and the bonds would have run 18 years. A new site would have been merchined and a 12 grade school bullt. This was not a CWA or PWA project and the whole amount -would have

been raised by tax. The schools of Unudilla township voted to consolidate a number of years ago but never have built a school, 'A ten grade school is maintained at Gregory and most of the district schools are operated.

-DUNDER-William-A-Adama, pub ng President, which was William Thursday evening at his home have after an illness extending over a perlod of years. His death was the indirect result of serious shrappel wounds and gas received in the World

-world's largest-builders of cabin-airplanes, acquired the tract of land im Quen In Spain a republic? If so, mediately north of their present facwhat has become of the king and tory site and bounded on the north by Van Born road. This provides sum-Ana. Spain was proclaimed a re- cient land for the completion of an public on April 14, 1931, and still has improved north and south runway and that form of government. King Al. contractors will be at work next week

SALINE A destructive fire occurred Friday afternoon at the William Question a baseball game there is Love farm, on the Bridgewater road. runner on third and a runner on from large barns and other smaller Arat, with two out. The runner on buildings were destroyed, together first gets trapped between first and with about three thousand bushels of water responded and their efforts. Ana, The run gounts. In an ex- aided by the shifting of the wind

TROUMSEIT Mat D. Blosser, odl

in July, according to Mr. Ross. This schools will open at 8:80 a. m. Tuosof November will markets will determine school pupils registered with Asst. the production schodule for the bale Principal Paul It Thompson during ance of the year. With the reopening this week and estimates place the of the American plants, the business probable number of grade children at conditions in Milan appear exceeding around 330. These, together with bright for fall and early winter All those who will come in next week, will of Milan's industrial plants will be in bring the engineent up approximate openition and work will be available by to what it was last year mearly for the many proportion of Milan's 778, very very Mr. Thempson declared - dlesond

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Rhinocoros Larger Than Elophante dant rhinoceres that stood simost eighreen feet high, far larger than the claishmeets.

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and urgent that we have medical assistance and we appealed to our toles. whome operator. . . Thanks to the officiency of the operator and supervisor, within ten minutes the dector had the patient out of danger. The Patient Joine me in expressing our sincere thanks."



st , , , I feel as shief of our fire department that a word of commendation to the sperators for their se-speration is worthy of mention by us. When we are on the receiving and of an emergency telephone call, our experience has shown that the eater is mearly always in a highly excited state of mingand unable to talk distinctly enough to give us the proper ideation, and in

these eases the operators have rendered very commandable assistance. . . . I write this merely to pass on to you the thanks that we receive from many citizens . . . Without the valuable assistance and attention to duty of the telephone girls this very important service would be subject to delay."

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While morning about 8 a'clock & was faced with the necessity of reaching. on Long Distance, the general manager of a New York company. . . . They had recently changed managers . . and we did not have his address. The call was very imperiant, and also on Bunday. Your sperator finally located my man in one of the suburban towns of New Jercey, and I could well understand the satisfied tene of the eperator when she said, 'I think I have the right man for yeh, 1.15

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PERSONALS

Willis Taylor has accepted a position in the Schatz barber shop. Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer visited ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dancer. relatives in Chicago from Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis De Nike of Yp-Pontiac as delegates to the Kiwanis silanti were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lane.

Mrs. E. W. Eaton and her sister. Miss Virginia Everham of Port Huron spent Saturday in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Everett and son

of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Henry L. Everett over Labor Day. Mrs. Hazel Brown and daughter of Detroit spent Friday at the home of

Misses Mae and Amy Morse. The Misses Jane and Josephine Walker were guests at the home of Miss May Peters of Scio on Sunday.

Miss Sophia and Herman Schatz Nursing. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stierle Ray Krontz and Mrs. Laverne Conkand son were Detroit visitors on

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bertke and son David spent the week-end in Norvell Norbert Eiseman and son of Detroit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James were guests at the home of Mrs. E.

been visiting Mrs. Henry L. Everett, returned to her home in Ludington on Mrs. Keith Terry and son Keith, all Misses Marguerite Eisen and Helen

Davison of Detroit were visitors on Monday at the home of Miss Lillie Wackenhut.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mason. Craig on Sunday. Charles Leitch and daughters, Mar-

from a visit at the home of his mother day and Monday the teachers of the Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings and school of Detroit.

to Northern Michigan. Tom Walworth of Chelsea and Rol- gational church. Rev. Sutherland was lin Krise of Ann Arbor are spending a former pastor of the local Congreseveral days at Mackinac Island and gational church.

other northern points. two sons of Columbus, Ohio were call- returned to their home in Denver, ers at the home of their aunt, Misa Colo., after a month's visit with the Elizabeth Depew, on Saturday.

panied by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Butler Mrs. Edward Hennon spent the of Devil's Lake, motored to Paulding, week-end with relatives in Williams-

and Mrs. Paul Taylor and children of Johnson and son Clinton of Pontiac Pontiac were callers at the home of and Mrs. Josie Cranna of Unadilla, Miss Elizabeth Depew on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gambold, son Robert and Miss Della Eschelbach Mrs. Warner and daughter Veva, Fred Covert and family, on Sunday.

of Mrs. Lydia Zahn in Freedom town- Minn, were entertained at the home ter Raiston. Miss margaret verification of Mrs. Lydia Zahn in Freedom town- Minn, were entertained at the home liams, who has been spending the Mrs. Sam Craig and Mrs. Ray Sunday.

and Mrs. William Sautter.

Mrs. Jessie Schenk and sons, Winfield and Dick, were Detroit visitors Detroit and Dearborn the past week.

the week-end at the home of her par- Fair. E. W. Eaton and Rev. F. D. Mumby spent Wednesday and Thursday in the public schools.

state convention. Mrs. O. C. Kitley and Miss Dariel Mayer of Munith and Miss Ella Monroe of Chelsea were guests of Mrs. H. W. Dancer on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickenson, who were en route from New York to their home in Minneapolis, Minn., were recent callers at the Henry L. Everett

The Misses Helen Baxter, Mildred Goodell and Luella Huston left on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson spent Wednesday for Detroit, where they from Wednesday to Tuesday at the will attend the Mercy School of

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowersox of Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman and week visiting their daughters, Mrs.

and their families. Mr. and Mrs. James Lahey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lahey and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hawley on Monday.

Miss Caroline M. Fairchild, who has Mrs. H. B. Thompson, Mrs. Don-C Pinkerton and daughter Margaret, and of Detroit spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Storms spent Sunday in Stockbridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fletcher. In the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon of De- afternoon they all called at the home troit and Mrs. Anna Harmon of Saline of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fletcher of

Rev. and Mrs. James Lee, who spent the past week at the Storms cottage. celine and Betty, returned Tuesday Cavanaugh Lake, entertained on Sun-Broad Street Presbyterian Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman spent Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Sutherland have Sunday and Monday on a motor trip moved from Dearborn to Lealie, where he has accepted a call to the Congre-

Mr. and Mrs.-Charles Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Depew and sons and Mrs. Katherine Bigley have latter's sisters, Mrs. Mary Bollinger Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kern, accom- and Mrs. George Koengeter.

burg and Boyne City. She was ac-Mrs. C. E. Depew of Ann Arbor companied by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

Hotchkiss returned Thursday from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hovey and them home. Chicago, where they were guests at daughters of Detroit were week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis were the Baptist Missionary for several guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. guests of their son, Frank B. Lewis Thursday night, Lucian Owen of sea were callers at the home of Mr. Henry Mohrlock. On Sunday they all and family of Redford from Saturday Willard Eiseman, son of Mr. and motored to McComb, Ohio to visit Mr. until Monday. On Sunday they were Mrs. Otto Eiseman, returned Friday Mohrlock's sister, Mrs. Clarence Gau- callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. from Bridgewater, where he spent his der and family. Beverly and Nancy Floyd Appling and A. M. Bosworth, vacation_with his grandparents, Mr. Hovey remained for a week's visit near Farmington, and on Monday mowith their grandparents.

Miss Oleta Seitz visited friends in Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wacker Miss Ruth Dancer of Dundee spent spent Monday in Detroit at the State

> Miss Ruth Freeman left on Monday' for Owosso to resume her work in

Charles Young of Jackson was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gentner on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter spent Sunday in Flint at the home of their ter, Miss Betty Jane Strickland of Deaunt, Mrs. U. P. Whiffen.

Eaton Rapids on Monday to resume Sunday afternoon. her work in the public schools. Miss Gertrude Young of Ann Arbor

is spending this week at the home of troit. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Young

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts of North Lake. The Misses Florence Laird and Lu-George Kempf and family of Emery, enci spent several days of the past cile Broesamle returned to Lansing on Friday to resume their work in the

> public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baldwin of Stockbridge were week-end guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Detroit had a pleasant visit with Alvin Baldwin.

> tage at Cavanaugh Lake, left on Monday for her home in Milwaukee, Wis. daughter Charlene spent the week- of the Home with a fine song proend at Burr Oak, where they visited gram. friends, returning via Athens where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Millen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marty and son James of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Runciman and daughters, Jean and Nancy, of Detroit were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. James

Mrs. Sidney Collins and daughter Patricia of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller of Jackson were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Breitenwischer, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown and children, Edwin and Ross Farr, Lloyd and Lester Brown, all of Grass Lake, were Sunday visitors of Miss Sarah Allen and Mrs. Nellie Kelley, Orchard St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts accom-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart of Jack- Monday were Mr. and Mrs. White son on a motor trip. They visited the from Detroit. xposition at Toronto, Ont., Niagara Falls, Pennsylvania and Cleveland, O. Tuesday, after spending a few days from Wednesday to Monday.

spent the week-end in Middletown, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart spent a

tored to Detroit and Canada.

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East Lima News

Mrs. Berwick and daughter from Lansing called on Mrs. Frankie Sanford, Saturday. in Lima, on Sunday. Mrs. Nellie Zimmerman and Mrs. Burton Murray of Scio was a Sun-

Sybil Davis and granddaughter, Peggy Summers of Lansing, visited with Mrs. Frankie Sanford on Monday and Mrs. Fred M. Covert. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland and daugh-

troit and Miss J. Solomon of Chicago in Jackson. Miss Beatrice Keusch returned to visited with Mrs. Charles Pugh on

Mrs. Bennett spent Sunday visiting with friends in Ann Arbor and De-Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Mahlon

Buell and two daughters of Ann Arbor called on Mrs. Bennett and Rev. Bray, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Leeson of Evansville, Ind. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lewis Leeson and Miss Helen-Cook

of Flint spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Leeson. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joy and son Dick

Mrs. Boyle, Sunday. Mrs. Howard Armstrong, who has Miss Fannie Drake, with friends been spending the summer at her cot- Jack MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drake. Saturday afternoon. They also entertained some members day evening at Chelsea.

> -Mrs. Bergan Davis of New York her uncle, Rev. N. N. Clark, last Mrs. Geo. Steinbach, Saturday eve-

Mrs. Carl M. Fiero of Batavia, N. Y. and her son and daughter-in-law, Fred M. Covert on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Fiero and baby, and son Austin called on Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Brown on Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Lansing left Sunday for Fred M. Covert. a few weeks visit with her friends in

with Mrs. Filer on Monday. Lawyer Reading and wife of Ann Arbor were Mrs. Robtoy's callers on Moore on Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Jessie Miller of Ypsilanti visited with Mrs. Robtoy during the Mrs. Rowe was in Manchester on

Monday. She was accompanied by Ernestine-Brewer-were visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Postlethwaite. panied their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Susan Baldwin's callers on Fred M. Covert.

in Albion, Ind. and Romeo, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and where she attended the peach festival. callers at the home of her brother,

Anna and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Wenk Mrs. Charles Bratten of Detroit and Ohio, as guests of the former's sister pleasant afternoon visiting with Miss a visitor at the home of her brother, were entertained Sunday at the home Mrs. Agnes Kennedy of Hibbing, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-of Mrs. Lydia Zahn in Freedom town- Minn, were entertained at the home ter Ralston. Miss Margaret Wil- Mrs. Monroe's callers during the nesday. week were Miss Alice Foster of Ann Mr. and Mrs. John Hungit and famsummer with her aunt, accompanied Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Palmer of ily attended the Washtenaw County Detroit and Mrs. M. A. Prudden and Fair at Ann Arbor.

son Jack of Fostoria, Ohio. Milford visited with his mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred M. Covert on Monday.

the Home on Tuesday, after spending ards in Ann Arbor. a week visiting with friends in Ypsi- Mr. and Mrs. George Colton, Mrs.

on Friday after spending a few days were week-end visitors at Niagara with her daughter, Mrs. Francisco of Falls and Canada.

grandson of Port Huron, and Mrs. Reuben Steinbach of Jackson, en Sun-Phoebe Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strong and sea were callers at the Fred Notten daughter of Detroit spent Sunday home on Sunday, evening with Mr. and Mrs. G., E.

Moeckel and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Seigrist and and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Seigrist spent Miss Irene Winter, who has been Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. assisting Mrs. Fred Notten the past

The Mt. Hope school reunion was at Chelsea on Tuesday. well attended last Saturday.

daughters of Lima and Mrs. Mary months in a CCC camp in the north-Paul of Dexter were Sunday afternoon ern part of the state. visitors of G. E. Moeckel and family. Miss Mable Notten spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Way and Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schweinand Mrs. Harmon Morehouse spent furth.

Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. The Grange was postponed to Sep-Mrs. Mabel Johnston and son of next week.

Howard City has been spending some The Pomona Grange will be held at time with her mother, Mrs. Mary Sodt's hall, Pleasant Lake, on the eve-Stoker and also other relatives.

Cascades in Jackson, Sunday night. Ricka Kalmbach, Sunday, Mrs. Paulina Harr, daughters, Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten, Irene trude and Electa, and son Dwight Winter and Mrs. Leona Heydlauff and spent Sunday evening with Mr. and children attended the Notten reunion

Mrs. Chas. Harr of Munith. Erwin Lutz spent several days with nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lutz,

Several from here attended the Fair n-Jackson last week.

Chippendale Furniture

We constantly are hearing about Chippendale furniture." Our derlyntives from the work of this great English cabinet maker are among the most popular in modern furniture stocks: but they really bear little resemblance to the documented work of Thomas Chippendale, according to house furnishing experts. The Chippendalo-style is not the original creation of any one man but the product of a school according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It was from the French and from a revival of interest in Chinese and Gothic motives that the Chippendale school drew inspiration. It name has become generic for all furniture produced in England and America between 1750 and 1780. This includes the pre-Chippendale period.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradbury of Ann Arbor was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradbury

Mrs. George Steinbach has been

spending a few days with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Steinbach George E. Bolt of Ann Arbor was

Sunday visitor at the home of his family. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parker of

Lima were Ann Arbor visitors Sat-Dr. and Mrs. Emery Paine and

daughter of Traverse City was home to attend the funeral of her uncle, Archie Bradbury. Geo. Steinbach called at the Parker home Friday evening.

E. J. Parker spent Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M Mrs. Beryle White of Howell attended the funeral of her uncle. Ar-

chie Bradbury of Lima. Fletcher and Barden wedding Wednes-

Fred Covert and son were Sunday

Jacob Fahrner and family of Ann City spent a pleasant day visiting with Arbor called at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Emery Paine called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richards and son were visitors on Sunday at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Reuben Steinbach of Jackson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Spalsberry of Ypsilanti visited Steinbach on Labor Day. Mrs. Fred M. Covert was a visitor

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Covert and family of Lima and George E. Bolt of Ann Arbor were visitors at Waterloo. also at Cavanaugh Lake, Sunday, George E. Colton and sister-in-law, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Doris Covert has been helping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton

Harold Yakely-and mother, Mrs. Laura Yakely of Ann Arbor, were J. M. Bradbury and family, on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach of Chel-

Mrs. Fred Covert was a recent visi-Miss Margaret Smith returned to tor at the home of Mrs. Chas. Rich-

Fred M. Covert, son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer returned to the Home Mrs. Claude Brewer of Ann Arbor Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stein

Mrs. W. D. Smith, her daughter and on their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

NOTTEN ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kalmbach and daughter of South Lyons visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Notten of Chel-

few months, started to attend school Vincent Schmidt returned to his Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenk and home here after spending several

ning of September 10. Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman and John Kalmbach of Chelsea was a family and Victor Harr visited the caller at the home of his sister, Miss

> at Lansing on Saturday. Robert Fahrner and Edna May Stevens of Grand Rapids were weekend guests of Mrs. Herman Fahrner. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heydlauff of lackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Kalmbach on Sunday. Henry Glazier of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his family at the Whitaker home. Donald Rank attended the Notten

Makeup of Precious Stones Chemically speaking, the average preclous stone is not worth very much. The diamond, for example, is nothing

reunion at Lansing on Saturday.

more than pure carbon in a certain crystalized form. Chemically it is no different from graphite or impblack, The amethyst is nothing more than a erystat of colored sand. Rubles and sapphires are virtually identical with the cheap artificial abrasive known as corundum, owing their colors to traces of impurities. An emerald is nothing more than a heryl of a different color.

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FRANCISCO

T. M. Wilkinson of Chelsea here on business recently.

Schools in this locality began on Tuesday. Mrs. Marie Rowlinson is instructor here. Pupils from this disday caller at the home of Mr. and trict attending Grass Lake high school are: 9th grade, Frieda Willy, Nadine Lehman and John Bohne; 11th grade, Junior Lambert: 12th grade, Wilbert Willy. Katherine Maute won several prizes

n the 4-H club at the Jackson fair. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Esch and and Mrs. N. J. Shawn of Ann Arbor daughter, Mrs. Fred M. Covert and Harry Benter came to visit Mrs. Car- were Sunday guests. rie Benter on Sunday. Harry will re-

main for a week. Mrs. Lulu Thelen visited her brother, Ezra Moeckel of Waterloo, Sun-

Most of the Francisco folks visited the fair last week. Christopher and Miss Sarah Benter of Jackson spent Sunday at their re-

spective homes. Miss Marie Benter spent part of last week with her sister. Mrs. Mor-

gan Esch of Sharon. The Barth family from near Ann Dewey, an American naturalist

Arbor spent Sunday with Elmer & ger and family. Carl Moyer of Saginaw spent the Labor Day holiday with his sister, Mrs. Walter Gardner and family.

For the pleasure of her daughter, Anna Grace, Mrs. Albert Bachman entertained ten little friends in honoof her 11th birthday, Monday after neon. Miss Anna Grace received number of gifts from the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reeves of Toledo, Ohio were week-end guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner, Mrs. Roeves is Mr. Gardner's sister. Mr.

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were callers at the home of

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or parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tay-

Miss Lena Haarer of Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. George Weber and

Monday with her parents, Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fenn. accommied by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster Grass Lake, returned home Tues-

Misses Lucille Boomgaard, Martica

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nce Yager, teachers in the Chelsea

ublic school, are occupying the For-

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Dancer the past week.

PERSONALS

New Year Launched

Fielding H. Yost, field commissioner

speaker, All Scout leaders, troop

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George Raft in The Glass Key"

Miss Blanche Stephens and Mrs. J. 4 Sattler of Jackson called on Chelsea friends on Sunday. V. and Mrs. George W. Hart spent

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Kaercher and son David of Ann Arbor spent Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman and at the home of his father, J. A. Kaer- daughter attended the State Fair on Mrs. Jacob Lehman spent cher.

Miss Margaret Miller left last week for Cleveland, Ohio, where she is buy- day with an enrollment of fifteen. ing fall goods for the Miller Sisters was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. hat shop.

Miss Agnes Dancer of Ann Arbor arrived on Thursday for a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dancer. Miss Verna Adam was the guest of

Miss Helen Bush of Ann Arbor over the week-end. Miss Margaret Hesel- daughters of Ann Arbor spent the nounced a series of training conferschwerdt joined them for Labor Day. week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Edward Vogel and Miss Helen Vogel left on Sunday for New York, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ehnis and evening, October 2, and continuing for where they will buy fall and winter family of Ann Arbor spent Monday a series of five Wednesday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hall and son Duane and Mrs. Nettie Hall of Battle sons spent last week on a trip through Creek were week-end guests at the Northern Michigan. dren of Ypsilanti spent Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohr-

Hr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. deuder spent Sunday and Monday his sister, Miss Jessie Everett. Mrs. Grieb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Detroit at the home of his mother, Everett will arrive today for a few

James Speer visited relatives ek-end in Ridgeville Corners, Ohio North Adams and Somerset Center and Mrs. Sam Shill, Rudolph Bollinthe home of her parents, Mr. and the past week. Mr. Speer says that

lests at the home of their parents, Arlene of Ann Arbor were guests of beautiful set of dishes from all. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson at the Watts home at North Lake rs. E. Stierle, and Miss Lucy Chapin over the week-end. Ann Arbor were callers Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Elnathan Skidmore of e home of Mrs. Geo. P. Staffan. Alexandria, Va. were guests at the Miss Janis Dancer left Sunday for home of their aunt, Miss Jessie Evmained for a few days visit.

Miss Doris Schmidt, who spent the past month with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, left on Tuesday afternoon for Bronxville, N. Y. to resume her work as music teacher in

of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Trinkle of Springfield. Ohio, on August 25, 1935. Mr. Trinkle is a former resident of this

ay evening from a three days motor rip in Northern Michigan. and friends for their many acts of delicious basket dinner was served at kindness during our recent bereave- 1 o'clock, after which a short proment; also Rev. Wolf for his com- gram was given, and the remainder

E. J. Claire and family.

dren and Edward Howe of Detroit . The descendants of the late Mr. and the day. nd Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Howe of Mrs. Jacob Dancer, with their famMrs. Bertha Carroll was a Sunday
sekson were guests of Miss Ida and liles, held an enjoyable reunion on dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Herman J. Dancer on Park St. A pot Mrs. Edna Loveland and sons, Dale Carl Fletcher and Adolph Duerr, Jr. luck dinner was served, with covers and Leroy, and Mrs. Thelma Rentpent the week-end and Labor Day for 35.

La motor trip through Northern chigan. En four home they stopped

INFANT DIES

South Haven, where they were The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roderick of Lyndon town day of Monroe spent last Tuesday at Ship died Sunday, September 1. Funther home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard en Roger, accompanied by Mrs. eral services will be held at 10 o'clock Loveland.

Aristian Grau of Rogers Corners and this forencen at the Plankell funeral ymond Schairer of Scio spent Moning. Burial will be in Oak Grove y in Detroit and attended the De-mit-Chicago ball game in the morn-

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Wit City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mar. Mrs. J. W. Van Riper was pleasantof Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. H. ly surprised on Saturday evening Raymond of Grass Lake, and Mr. when a number of her relatives ar-Mrs. Alva Watkins of Jackson rived to help her celebrate her birthguests at the home of Mr. and day. The evening was spent in playing cards. At the close of the eve-Miss Elizabeth Depew was in Ann ning the guests served home made ice mor on Sunday, where she attended cream and cake. The guests were Mr. family dinner at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. William Klingler, Mr. and E. Depew. Other guests were Mr. Mrs. Clarence Eschelbach and son Mrs. Edward Farrell of Dean of Grass Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrell of Stanley Addison of Jackson, Mr. and Toledo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Addish Gross of Device Miss. for and three children of Pontiac.

Mrs. Adolph Gross of Dexter, Miss and Mrs. W. McRobbie.

Hilda Gross, Herman Gross and Miss Muriel Hackenge and Mrs. Norris Pedigoand, Jean Luick of Lims township. Mrs. enroll in Moody Institut

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brettschneider, on Sunday, September 1. Thirty guests companied their daughter Shirley to were present. For pastime five tables Marion, Mich. on Monday, where she of 500 were in play, first prize being will teach this year: won by Miss Madeline Daiger of De- School opens Monday with Mrs. troit, second by Mrs. Joe Daiger, also Kellenberger of Anderson as teacher. of Detroit. Guests from away were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Falk and sons, Ed- several days the past week in Northward and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ern Michigan. Falk, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hetherington, Mr. and Mrs. John Leatzau Jeness of Howell spent several days and son Jack, Miss Carmel Carmiti, with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Marshall the Mr. and Mrs. John Pink, Mr. and Mrs. past week. John Daiger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daiger, Misses Theresa and Madeline Daiger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allmendinger of Mrs. Shultz and Mrs. Olenburg, Fred Dexter spent the week-end at Joslyn Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Daiger of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Grant of Sugar Loaf Lake, Francis Visel of Harrietta, and Mrs. Mary Brettschneider and Joe O'Neil, all of Lake. Visel of Chelsea.

Three Important Movements

efforts of Buckeye women, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. These are (1) the W. C. T. U., which was brought to life at Hillsboro, with Mrs. Thompson, daughter of Governor Trimble, as first president; (2) the Sunday school, first organized by a Bible teacher, Mrs. Andrew Lake of Marietta, and (5) the women's club movement, with-Alice Cary of Clovernook as first presi-

Yellow Favor Parasite Mystery The parasite causing yellow fever has never been found and described: but it is known to be extremely small.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stierle and son

LIMA

The Jerusalem school opened Tues-Scout Council has announced that a Scouters' Assembly will be held at the Michigan Union on Saturday after-Henry Everett of Chicago and Mr and Mrs. Everett of Detroit called on noon and evening, September 28, with George Chronic of Chicago as the

Mrs. John Schanz, Monday, Mrs. Charles Barth and granddaughters of Ann Arbor spent last others will participate, week at her farm home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stierle

week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ences for Scout leaders and prospec-Albert Schiller. tive leaders, beginning on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ehnis and evening, October 2, and continuing for Mrs. Fred Glenn. goods for the Vogel, and Wurster evening at the home of her parents, Sessions will be held at the Ann Ar- Hudson spent the week-end with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haarer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barth and

Mrs. Otto Trinkle of Manchester was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening for her 38th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben ter Trinkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Trinkle and family, Mr. and

ger, George Haarer, Homer Thomphe had splendid luck fishing while he son, Eugene Grieb and Albert Kalmbach. Ice cream, cake and sandwiches of the London 200, as explained to a Mrs. Edith Contant and daughter were served. Mrs. Trinkle received a Charles Clinton of Pinckney spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Clinton and Ralph. Otto Trinkle, Albert Kalmbach, Leroy Grieb and Mr. and Mrs. Cass rhome in St. Louis, Mo., after erett, on Sunday. Mrs. Skidmore re- Clinton and son Ralph and Charles Clinton called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trinkle and family on Wednesday lated, would consort peaceably. Morn-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grob and family of Manchester and Edwin Grob of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Announcements have been received Trinkle and family.

NORTH FRANCISCO

of the day was spent in a social way. At a late hour they departed to their respective homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Notten many happy returns of

schler attended the Notten reunion at Potter's Park, Lansing, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loveland and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shili-

Mrs. Ardea Wahl spent last Wednesday at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hayes and Reuben Keeler and Walter Thelen were Sunday evening callers at the Erle

Several families from this vicinity

attended the Jackson County Fair.

UNADILLA

Miss Muriel Hackenberg expects-to enroll in Moody Institute this year. Mrs. Chas. McRorie will teach in the

Mapes school and Esther Barnum at Plainfield this year. Dorothy Hadley spent Thursday

A surprise party was given by Mr. Dorothy Hadley spent Thursda and Mrs. Albert Krong of Detroit for with Mrs. Robert Sweet of Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barton ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hadley spent

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Teachout and

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and

Mrs. Eleanor Lamberton of Jackson gave a birthday party on Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dancer, in honor of her daughter Anne's seventh birthday. Eleven little girls were invited for the occasion. The afternoon was spent in playing games and contests. Refreshments were served. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

DISPLAYS TASMANIA BEAN J. B. Hamilton has a very unusual vegetable on display at the Chelsea State Bank. It is a Tasmania bean, considerably larger than the average string bean usually grown here. It weighs 8 8-4 pounds and is 86 inches in length. Mr. Hamilton says this bean can be cooked in any of the various ways, and is very delicious.

NORTH LAKE for Boy Scouting

ed church services at the Epworth League Institute at Camp Birkett on of the Washtonaw-Livingston Boy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frad Janke and children of South Lyon spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Noah and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Engle returned home this week. Mrs. Engle has resumed her teaching position and Mr. Engle will return to Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Twamley of Detroit spent Monday with Mr. and

Mrs. Sylvia Fuller and Mrs. Jerusha and Mrs. Homer Stofer. Mr. and Mrs. Blanken spent the honor and of district committees are week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Tuesday with an enrollment of ten ones in Scouting," Walter MacPeek, pupils. Mrs. Devine is the teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stofer and Irene spent Monday in Dearborn. Lawrence Noah, Duane Noah and Donald Otto spent Tuesday in Detroit,

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The first legislation by congress regarding immigration was passed in 1864 and had for its purpose the encouragement of immigration. In 1882 the first act was passed that provided for a head tax on immigrants, the tax was increased to a dollar by the act of 1804, then to two dollars by the act of 1003, to four dollars by the act of 1907 and to eight dollars by the act of 1917. Until the law of 1882 there was no general registration of immigrants and it was not until 1801 that the federal government took entire

charge of the immigration laws.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Regular meeting K. of P. Monday night, September 9.

The Women's Union of St. Paul's church will meet Thursday, Septem-Wenk, with Mrs. Sam Bohnet as as-

Regular meeting Pythian Sisters on Tuesday evening, September 10, st

Lafayette Grange will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beutler on Thursday evening, September

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Then."

Kentucky told him.

"Let's heur what your business is

Alts a dille mutter of range rights!

"In that case," said Elliot, "go back

"Raghind," sald Kentucky, "can

that this time I'm spenking for myself.

Leume over to fell-you that I've hought

nerfectly real astonishment. "You

"You hourd me. I think!

Bon Elliot's face went blank with

Bob Elliot stured ut him for a mo

ment more. "Conne in here." he sold at

shut. "Now what he all h-l can he

"And where did vin aspect to hald

-- Bob Elliot stared-ng-him-nguin while

pectedly, he turned away from Ken-

tucky Jones and Josep to Jangh, as

Jir Sheriff Hoppor's office at Waterman.

He present the harboriths band to his

ing trivial about this transaction. F

"Naturally, Both technically an

in the Bar Book is a fighting shippe.

got you in for something," he said:

"Ill tell you a couple of things for

"You're huttling into a situation that

of ontainn that's coming up now he

tween me and Hagiand is samething new. It isn't. We've had to all the time

Even without this new crists brought

on by Mason's death, there never could

and the 88, in the long rim. Shaper

or later me or the other would have

had to go. Up until now Eve been

willing to give lingland a break for

that the way things full out Pm not able to haby him any more. Tron't you

forket for a minute that the land in

half way from your water to his. You'll

have to govern your eattle count by

that; and we don't want to see one

- Millet made on fingationt gesture

with his charette. "It'll he a long day,

he faid contemptuously, when you tel

me samething about the cattle bust

noss in the churack, dams. It you

think Hagland has a case-ask Couffer

why he's stiting buck to his corner

and souding you to make his bluft

Ask him. You might find out some

Kentucka Jones, staggged, "Lean's

Buonk Aur What Campo Willy do. Twe

bought in on the understanding that

the land my cattle are on its Bur Hook

range-has always been that thou

range. Pil full you straight out, Elliot

-1 don't mean to have that range

forced And If I have to take my boy's

and rain Yipir stock right back down

your thront in archer by hold my praze,

Boh Willet and him spherifiting

on don't blight that from in Kaing to

billiot allowed himself a faint smile.

"I microsia ran know roull have to

thing you need to know."

more-und ng less."

"And that you're entitled to graze

question is public domain.

what was in his mind.

them through the winter?"

"Hight where they me."

and tell your loss you fall down

(Continued from last week)

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.-Kentucky Jones, vethe little town of Waterman into the naderstand my rights on the lake Pan. feath, to Kentucky to him the worker reptitiously pushes to him the worker which had killed Mason, she having which had killed Mason, she having which had killed Mason, she having work

ntal death. Sherif Hopper, apparent. I come over to tell you that Pye he dissatisfied invites tones, knowing a fifth interest in the But Hook." his shrewdness to investigate the case.
Jones has decided to do that "on his
own hook" and refuses to work with
the mheriff. Bob Enjoy, owner of the ranch, adjoining the Bar appearantly saw Joan pass the bullet to Jones, and starts on altercution.

lagrand's ranch hose, expostilistes, and into the nonse and portions journment and portions journment and McCord, Elliot's foreman hispits him "I thought industrial son to him, apparently seeking an excuse to say you'd bought into the Bar Hook." kill him, in "seit defense," by fishon say you'd bought into the Bar Hook." is unarmed, and a tragedy is therefore suld killing as soon us the thortwore CHAPTER IV. Reporting Elliot's shut "Now what he turning his cattle onto the Bar Hook Nour idea in that?"
range, Bishop and Jones are astounded. "I was able to buy."

by Roghsod's indifference, Rishon arges - "I was able to buy some hundreds of Kentucky to fry to induence Jean or head of Bur Hook cattle at a very fasevery strain, offers sympathy, he tolls make semething on those entile in the bullet at the liquidst, which denes has pat/fid of the reaction mystilles him. Zack Sanders, cook at the Bar Houk Zack Sanders, cook of the Bay Hook ranch: is found dead, evidently mur-

CHAPTER V .- Sheriff Hopper Investigating Sanders' death, announces his knowledge that Alison Talko was murdered Circumstances would seem to this souked in Then abenuty innex Jean Ragiand shows evidence of the strain she is under but despite hesitates to give Kentucky her con- Centucky had such blur haigh hafore

dollar and such other impalderation as trying to strangle a fit of countilne the buyer shall consider proper, ac- "This is right" be suid at last "North cording to the state of the market upon hope?" delivery."

She objected vigorously to that; but since at worst it conceded him what profit he inight consider justified, she at length gave in. She offered him her hand, closing a hargain which placed in ractically for the time being I am i him in the most curious position he part owner of the Bar Hook. More

"Jean," he said. "I'm going to ask | grazing rights." you one question, and I want you to ! "In short," said Elliot, "what you answer it. Do you know who killed come here to tell me is that your share

thought I knew, until Zack Sanders arette. The frontally humbrons glane was found; but how I'm just as sure; of his frosty-blue eyes had a span like

that I was wrong."

the time may come when I'll need your help and need it bud. When that time sheriff's office which had terminated comes, I want you to remember that when Kentneky Jones had knocked Bob perhaps I wouldn't be in this if you billiot out. He held his pence, and he

He got up and jerked on his cont. "Pin going to see Bob Billiot," he told

"It's as good a time as any, isn't it?" Jean Ragland turned white, mylich go on. You I knoss you know I wish

Manight need It," he admitted. As he reached the door she suddealy called his name, and he turned have been room for both the Har Huck back. She was staring after him, white-faced. "Are-will you be armed?".

"I don't knaw. We'll ree." He was wondering, as he suddled a fresh pony, if she had commissioned the sake of the pance. It just happens

him to kill Bob Elliot. The buildings of the 88 were made variously of adube, claphourds, and sauare-hown logs.

Bill McCord stood in the doorway of the harn as Kentucky Jones came up: Kentucky had a feeling that he had heen seen and watched from a long

"I'll talk to your boss, if he's here

Bill McCord ralled a grouked claurette from one corner of his mouth to the other. "All right fle's up at the. -house."- He alld not offer any accommoddations for Kentucky's horse.

Kentucky rode to what appeared to the the union door of a squar adobe which a glance of Metord's eye had indicated. The door opened as he milled up, and Bob Elliot stood there, looking

at him without expression. "Hello, Bob," Kentucky said.

Bob Elliot leaned against the sld of the doorway, loan shouldpred straight-backed, looking connetent and Ctall "It seems very peculiar," he said with casual frostlass, "to sas you"

" "I suppose so." sald Kentucky, sythsthis down without invitation, "Are you

going to ask me in armates ... "I hadn't thought of it," and billet i-"Is there any special gall for it?" "There is " T

fight Campo himself, first'y This but makes you think some

"For the thing," Elliot told him, "he enuse when you hooked up with timbo Rughth and inspect of sign a angus

"Leskon" said Bentucky, "you might had he so make to sur that to A MIDDO'S THANK! "You shink hold the tell you only

more thing you don't know whom .. Anderstand that you beard till blut and enss out the Bishop, and send him home with his tall between his leas Well, you can take it that fall was only conving after his hoss. Because this range has seen the day school tall helween his legs under much the enme eleminstances And that wasn't so long ago. But so long ago to

A "This gets no phore," said Kentucky "I told you what I came to tell you that lets me out From now on look to Some self. And Hone arise could into Bar Hook range my range-without us nevting them to come right home to roose in a cloud of yells".

"Salls me" Filler agreed "trent think I've forgotten the sore how you and Wolf Bouch, too, just as well as wive me in that run in at Waterman Con knows I never hoped for such #

speak on his own behalf, what and <u> Kentucks Joins gripped and throud</u> to the door "That's what I like in where he wants ter without advice from hear!" He stopped out to his horse and ine-or from your eliber. It happens threw the rains again the animal's bond #Ho (el) that girl!" such Bittar from the door. "How her father continue bolded son this fringson ain't big enough in size And-try to make her rell you what she longes to

- Sentucky - was ready to indust - to himself-that that corting stack went home. Whit he could not usen person was the sare knowledge that Jone Rag lust. He turned his back and walked hand did know something perhans sev eral things which he should torve known. But he returned Bob Ellor's sardonie grin "Clame and see or some than!" he sold t- and he wint away from there.

CHAPTER VII

Summits tode that day; so that H was still a little become the lings white drisk as he reached the bull way want in lds roturn-ride-this pany pricked

Por beitning att a miliute the far of turned her horse and was

hts horse aliend again at a-high luge, d horse burst suddenly from uroped a lyards!

gan the making of a claprotte; but he thought that fillet must have known So close were they as they became visible to each after that as they you know very little about, Jones: You seem to think that this little difference ting and stirring restivets, an their High too steamy and nervous front their rup-

Stor spoke rapidly but with clear onthere and sound H. all, and mable to

and went into a bucking fit; they were all nonnection at litin, but he got can trol of his horse and rade tack to cove er dim Then, his horse sometsunited. and the 88 cowhays drew off as he Bred from cover." "Where's Lee Hishop's

Billy and dim the to brook his neck. He winted me to ride like the doub and and hole I'dlin't think the apport would be buck home yet, so I came ! down this trull hopting to nick you un-"Come on" said Kentucky, lumning. his horse up the trail down but her horse into the trull heblad blm and they mished on a stendy run to where the took of the trull had up the Rench to the thir thock there Kentheky alengside...

! there by now, fell him to take the then. bost of the two ears and drive like h-1 to Waterman, I want five more men aut here by sun un tomorrow. "I'll make what made I need to he want Hud Johrens and Crasy Harris he named three athers he wanted, and

were not to the found. All were then I he knew, now talk off for the winter M OF BEAT WHISTHAM, "CHI YOU FRINGIN: DEF CHIMET

THE CHELSEA STANDARD, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

PSHIP! "When you've out therry Wilson up his way, bring a couple of horses and come hack. If your father's there of

"He tan't." "If you see a comple of wifes that would make a stretcher, bring fent along one of the lorses oun trull ome like a tensora. Wa'll tuke the this to the Bulle Pan cump?

"the way to Just whitelet her-

"Watt I Perfor had to me where Alth

Jenn's mobiled Isemnieko Ames made aut a farant hallie shared for item the same atomis The other dark does that were some not

graise wants the recognized this as



not see where din Homobress lay. But aga blum an tagwiding ant of the ring the fatally maying specks that were SB ridars.

"Phore they go?" he Wilspired Dit

over-ride Jim Humphreys," she said "hut-Billy Petersen drove him off," suess he hasn't got down the trull vet too, a thin populog whisper-of gigotre- Till be book as follow as form," since

-slufted - Kentnoky on the down tentle

Hishop morosely, "I het he never lived to hit the ground off that boy was -neson a light toda anw ad anno toda

"Whit about Billy9"

<u> 1111)y Petersen was tenning against</u> his dead horse, his less stretched man this folded saidtle blanker, in the fall

phreys on your horse, Lyness. He's Within two furlange the ambrobelling living over there, whome a hundred i

They traveled the half mile to the nr Hook Bake Pan camp slowly, Lee Blahon and Kentucky walking and leading the horses:

"How did this thing starty"

fiftly Petersen said, "past our southwest well: The 48 but stock no a kind iof a tripod there. Hite as it to represom a woll of their own, and it made thank one of 'em axas there you

"Hishony" said Kontucky Phil's what he called him dim dida't hather to tell him different. Then all of a mudden the kilds was out,"

Thoky asked. mournfully." "Afin, he' thed the first | shot. Only he missed. One of the AR 'em took a Throw at me, and the other two normal at into itm as he went down I are bedder I wood throw a shot some place; but I don't I terrible light went out of his face again Home Achera, herange, right, then my [And in the end it all alminered down third infiches and then he took and her, I never saw him go into month run wild with me for two, three hundrod 'yarda: I millod his foot hoad right ! duck in any land but his fast ran laco. storped his horse and Josep pulled in stee washed. If you him turned pround -I don't know where I was expetite-"the large to the Bar Honk," he told when all of a sudden he somersaulted, her. "Harry Wilson ength to be back I forget what't was textus to do right

> "He was charking back him bone" Thuntan Iso Haluft and state out to content to be the state of the sta

"Paul Macifies had some up by their Alt" and he was shouting at the other fel-Tone or the Asternation to case some fore the think a tak about buck and

This athis les sure feets like something happened in 113"

They litted Billy Paterson of the berse and existed him into the our room tox bunk house, Kentucky hasilly bull a fire while Ime Blatton cut off Hilly Peterson's tone, "Catch hold of last. A strangling ery bride from Petersen's thront un fee Bishop seized the intered nokle and enddenly terked backward with all his weight with poor gir fainted," he told Kentneky, "I don't gress l'il bandage this here till WO BEL SOME HAT WHIEF!" -

"I've kill water, thurster in the store; "(live me the makings say where did Jenn got

Kentucky told him belelly what he unish had

"1 gress out date all eight," Bishop anta: "The old man sure can't keep trom lighting now, From here out it's plie toto them and pile toto them and ulle in again. All I ask is asee me BBI MeCord'!

"Jenn Bagland is coupling down have those horses down that trull in the

to the house phone to Waterman for the Duc to come out and reset this les tomarrow,"

Kuntucky met Jean Haghand neur the top of the traff. The news that he had "How hally are they link?" she iskud IIIII.

"Ilm Hamphreys is dead." -She mit a fulld to her face and he thinglit that she swaved in the suddle He dropped from his horse and went to her, shouldering intween the driven poples for hand eripped his find ethings and even through their heavy gloves has detected the trainer of her Angers.

Jenn drew a deep shaddering breath Why the people have to go solisting nenimal, desienylog-engle-otlige# "It's had" he agreed; "notudy likes It any loss than I do. But we'll have

-get-nny-where-with-Bob-Milifot-today,-tre suid come abend with it and we

Jenn frend her hand. Her volce was

"Nothing at all?" knowledge, Haven't you may theory vet, about who keeps cansaching the

to put a theory to that. But I'm still a theory that covers lust mire of a

an they gained the level footing of the Lalmost cortainly have ended Bishon's

. "What do you mean? With those hove that we sent Harry Wilson for.

I they belong, You'll see us --" "The have you wanted aren't coming, Kontucky,"

you told me to tell him, and he went ripping down that grooked road fit to kill himself."

tine of 'em-said. Witch and of you is idin't even know he was there until. hose here? dim Humphreys said. Who I had routed Harry. Wilson out of the think house and started him to town Well, and word led to another, and I happened down on the liake: Pan. Ken. rible it was to him; yet it was as it a mament. He started to turn and we "Who willed the free from?" Kon I to his horse that was still standing each dled near the deor." "But if he means to take up the

fluht----¹¹

seemed to remember what he had started to ask in the first place where Harry Wilson was going in the par-Then I told him what I had done, that You told me to do. He stand there, and Lie neemed to think. And all that hard to line a kind of a shriv of mean tone anxilling like that before Mason illed. This forrible thing has done something tó, us alla

"He was furious, Kentucky in s

kind of high, discouraged way, ite momenting. Something that you saw! their tonse needs the the crack of wanted to know who can bound to be crack of whited to know who you thought you Or maybe something that you naw! their tense nerves and addle strings work something that you heard, or white against addle suffer wore, souding for men to hire outo his knew. Now I want you heard, or white against fiddle strings between the Of contrast 1 hadn't told him yet; that thing want you to tell me what Jorked violently; then, pulling between collines will be sounded to the pulling between the collines was the collines where the collines was the collines where the collines were the collines where the collines were the collines where the collines were the collines to the collines where the collines were the collines are the collines to the collines where the collines are the collines are the collines are the collines are the collines that the collines are the collin Fathout solling you the share of the out. She turned toward blue but defend.

"What did you say to hing's "Koncooky, I kind of last my temper

for a moment," Jean said, "I told film this was the time to fight, it ever he waveringly, "I'm not write to be meant to, Kentucky, as I not on the evade me any more," he said. eim and heard the utils and saw Jim

I was plenty sick. But semething way down fuelds of me wants to hang outo the range and wen't let wo. If they the top of the bunk, isslin," he seld at fight-I can see we've got to stand our ground."

"You told him that?"

"Not all that but other things, I was enough, I gimes it was too much. "What did he do?"

"He told me to get in the house wild stay there. He said it plenty forcefull I'd give anything in the world to know what's got into him.

"Campo convinced himself," Jean went on, "that it would be an irreunrable burt if Waterman-and the rimrock-you the idea that we meant to make guntight; The upshot of it was that Dad finally himped into the other ear and went studing down the road to Waterman after Harry Wilson, to court termand vonr ealt for ment There was a light in the blink house

as they eame into the Bar flook layout, and Kentucky tooked at Jean anes tioningly. "I guess for Mr Marie has come in!

lean suid Min wasu't have when started out with the horses, Let's let nim stay where he is, I don't understand that boy unyway, very wall." "Doen anyone".

Together they rebuilt the fire in the stove, and warmed up something to ent, After they had enten, Kentucky supposed that Jean would leave him to his own devices, or turn in that she lingared in the kitchen, reluctant to be

21 don't know but what fill aloop in the lenn-to tonight, here off the kitchan," Kontucky suggested, "Yes, do," she said Instantly. "I don'

know what's the matter with me. The night-seems so still, and so empty, and no colo...."

Jenn ant down upon a low blanketed sattee time stood between the stove and the gurine wall, and Kentucky came and sat hestale her. There were chicles under John Rughind's eyes; she was beginning at last to show the effects of the strain which the last ten days and placed upon her. But us she turned to-lank-into-lits-face, ha-lunraed-againthat her blue eyes could be deep and unreadable. He wondered what lay within those eyes which could look so slightly, so sugreflyely wise.

"Jenn," he said, "do you want me to tind out who killed Mason?"

she shot him a carlous but cantraus. table glance. He thought -- Por no reason that he could-name

"The facts are beginning to add up a little bit now," he said. "What are you walling for?" she anid. "What's keeping the answer

he wandered instantly if she had lied.

from you?" He hashated. The looked so ofth fully -tired-that-he-could-hardly-bring himself to bene down noon her now to have as good a dinnee again to persunde her to tell him what she knew. Airendy he knew that Lea Blabob wan in danger, that Bill McCord had tried He brought his horse abreast of hers to draw Dishon Into a fight that would life; and he was sure that Jim Hum: -hundh-that-others were in-immediatedanger an an aftermath to the killing of Mason .-- And he sincerely helleved

that he had no more right to turn away from the trail than a hound dog line the right to awerve or break ground, once he has put down his nose,

"What is holding me up!" he repented, "You, Tean."

"I'I'" she auld sharply. "Don't you think," he it's about time for you to tell me what atighth a grived stiggty tenipol 941 311



"Plat lan't the polity" he instared.

though That theory was based on sudden burst of sound signed and

add sorg with toin offe sa him salovie own were tormented, "Youset"

Ills keen gray eyes fixed be

Muddenly some resistance within Ragiand seemed to break the even against him, and turning, hid her to against his shoulder, She was free ing in long quavering drags; not a

bing, but as it very close to sole. For a moment Kentucky John motioniess. Then he took the girl is tile arms, gently, as if she were weary child.

Her hands clung to him as he do tier into his arms. The said in a suc voles, "Hold me tight, Kentucky " night is so will, so enia, i keep this ing of how Jim thumphrays is lying ? alght down on the Pan! Presently a turned her face upward to him we elound eyes and he kissed her,

They sat there for some time, the in the corner heyout the stone, ellence except for the soft cracking the embers of the fire. As he sat we the girl in his arms the coldness to the blank someo of distintar seemed to out of the night, and the qual to Its hostlitey, That belot hour la will tie felt against his hony the faint her ing of her heart seemed illimited precious; as if he were here sere 1 88 A Othley for a little while in a ting Immensurably hermal and the

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Yet he had no illusions concerns the part he was playing here, lie lleved, an definitely an he had ever lieved anything in his tire, that she out heraelf in his arms as a last to -sileneing his questions to till ? when she could not tingue other evade him. But nome grim factor of in bim humbly bowed its head, water for a different day,

John uttred at last, and freed to rolf laxity from his arms, the inte at bim faintly, her eyes dreamy, ale with sleepiness, "I'm dead for the me and him to think tenn sleen -hotter than - I have been

He let her we ned when she zone he smoked in a carlonaly a burnk, and lying down without take off fils clothus, was almost land aroly asteon

CHAPTER VIII

Not more than full an hour could have bussed when he was jerked brown nwake by a fluttoring knock upon w door, Hofore he could maver it the door opened half harriedly, half h stoulth, and John's whilehor came to film through the dark. "Kenincky, se -vou-there?"

flame with his thimb nail.

"Kontucky-kometedy la walking A around us-inst as quietly-as-coo. Joe Mt. Marie's ghosts."

"All around us? What do ? thean 1"---"I mean around the layout here-

"How many of them?" "I only saw one, the was parily through the chadows-I my haple ly, not more than ton horse len away. 110 was carrying something his shoulders. Then I thought I had

n walking horse." "Where did you see this?" "From the window of my room gouldn't stand it sione there any b Sometimes I think I'm going crass "Let's have a look," Kented

picked up his kun bolt: "Be quiet," she cantloned him "Wh ever it is doom't want to be see out who it in, he mustn't know the he's bach seen,"

"O. **K**." She ground for his hand and led way through the cold dack of the

Joan's room had two windows & of first naw him from hy-bod." whisperod: "He went behind dwarfed apruce. For a white he also as quietly assens nothing human he went out of aight I got up and east to the windows and I watched until Leouldn't noe him my more. It

There, close in the shadow of the

eyes against the had light he pe ently hogan to bolleve that he of

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g the attorney fee an aforesald. said promises are described in said Whelmy in the City of Ann Arbor,

Cornoration. Mortgagee.

1504 Anti Arbor Trust Bldg. M Arbor, Michigan.

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And State of Michigan. Pated July 2006, Man. 1

By William H. Murray, Ad-

Attorney for Mortgagge.

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MORTGAGE SALE

and in arrears for Four Months principal and interest the sum of County, Michigan.

The fine this date and the Huron twenty eight hundred eighty six and whereas, the payments provided Dated August 14, 1935.

The Building and Savings Associations and an attorney fee of for in said mortgages have remained the line authorized so to do by the \$85.00 as provided by law and said unpaid and in arrears for Four mortgages, and no suit or processions. teing such and in arrears for Four the money seems of the Building and Savings

de sum secured by said mortgage Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given, gages, and having heretofore declared and payable forthwith, and that by virtue of the power of sale by resolution properly passed by the theres of stock for which said contained in said mortgage and the Board of Directors of said Associa-Hyage was given to secure the statute in such case made and pro- tion, the whole sum secured by said ments as aforesaid were declared vided, on Monday the 14th day of Oc- mortgages due and payable forthwith, teled to said Association and that tober, 1935, at 10:00 o'clock in the and that the shares of stock for which to be due and forenoon of said day, Eastern Stand- said mortgages were given to secure this notice for principal the sum of the Southerly front door of the Court clared forfeited to said Association and plye Hundred Twenty-one promises described in said mortgage, of \$1,023.55, together with an attor- 7th, 1920. 86-100 (\$6,521.88) Dollars, be- or so much thereof as may be neces. ney fee of \$100.00 as stipulated for in And Whereas, said mortgage was Whereas, the amount claimed to be Circuit Court for the County of Wash- Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

noneys secured by said land situate and being in the City of other costs, claims and expenses pro- 25, 1929 at 2:10 o'clock r. Mr. in Li- the sum of routeen contact, and all legal costs together before a substance, and the further sum of interest, and all legal costs together before a substance, and the further sum of interest, and all legal costs together before a substance and substance an reagn or any part thereof, where- Ann Arbor, County of Washtonew and be power of sale contained in said State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit:

Therefore, by virtue of the Commencing on the East line of moneys secured by said mortgages or and provided. Notice is hereby the Northwest corner of Lot number has become operative. that on Saturday, September seventeen (17) in Murray's Addition Now, Therefore, by virtue of the 186, at 10:00 o'clock in the fore- to the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, power of sale contained in said mort-(Pastern Standard Time), at the thence running North forty (40) feet; gages and the statute in such case the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, (90) feet; thence South parallel to given that on Saturday, November 28, to recover the debt now remaining se- mortgage has become operative, at being the place in which the Cir- Mutholland Avenue, formerly Sixth 1985, at 10:00 o'clock in the forencon cured by said mortgage, or any part Now, Therefore, notice is hereby ter of the north-west quarter of said It Court for the County of Washte- Street, forty (40) feet; thence West (Eastern Standard Time), at the thereof, whereby the power of sale given that by virtue of the said power section number two in the town and w is held, the said Huron Valley parallel with the North line of said south front door of the Court House contained in said mortgage has be- of sale, and in pursuance of the range aforesaid and more particularly September, A. D. 1985, at ten o'clock uiding and savings Association will Lot seventeen (17), ninety (90) feet in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan,

William Seagert and

Attorney for Mortgagees. Business Address: 401-3 Ann Arbor mortgages or so much thereof as may

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE including the attorney fee as aforeof number 25 of C. T. Wilmot's conditions of a cortain mortgage made Huron Valley Building and Sav- 1985, and recorded January 15th, 1985,

principal and \$12.75 interest, together ing a total amount due of \$560,25, and no suit or proceeding at law having Dated, August 22, 1986 been instituted to recover the money bladt having been made in the secured by said mortgage, or any part

THEREFORE, by virtue of the V. E. VAN AMERINGEN, wile, of Ann. Arbor, Michigan, to power of sule-contained in such mort. Attorney for Mortgagee, Villam Addis, of the same place, gage and the statute in such case 501-504 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg., made and provided, notice is hereby Ann Arbor, Michigan. Ated the 18th day of February, 1980, given that on Monday, September Adv. Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, tion to the city of Ann Arbor. Pol recorded in the Office of the Rog- 80th, 1985, at ten o'clock in the fore- Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 81, Nov. 7, 14. ler of Dands for Washtonaw County, noon, Eastern Standard Time, the unobmary 18th, 1980, in Liber 198 of deraigned will soil at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the conditions of a cortain mortgage made tuage there is claimed to be due place where the Circuit Court for by James Johnson and Oretha Johns the date of this Notice for princi- Washtenaw County is held, the prem- son, his wife of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Interest the sum of Seven thes described in said mortgage, or se to Lores Roths and Jane Roths, his fundred Fifteen and 55-100 Dollars, much thereof as may be necessary to wife, jointly with sole right to the ault or proceedings at law have these proceedings together with an Register of Doeds for Washtonaw July, A. D. 1899, executed by August Shaver, Marie Shaver, and Margaret ten instituted to recover the money attorney for of \$85.00 us provided County, July 19th, 1982, in Liber 198 Handt and Emilie M. Handt, his wife, Shaver, Defendants. coursed by said mortgage, nor any therein. The said premises being de- of Mortgages on Page 451, on which to Frederick Wahl, which said mort- In pursuance of a decree of the Cir-

were of the the total All that cortain place or parcel of at the date of the Register of Deeds for the tenaw, in Chancery, made and entered October, 1086, at 10:00 of Superior, Washtenaw County, State provided by law and said mortgage, at 4:05 o'clock P. M.; and, glaning at the northeast corner of sec- secured by said mortgage, nor any therein, was thereafter duly assigned Poor of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in Dated: August 14th, 1935.

If Ann Arbor, in said County, that being the Court for May and County, that Superior Township, Wash- hereby given that by virtue of the Allmendinger, Administrator of the said county of Washtenaw, that being JACOB B. A superior Township, Wash- hereby given that by virtue of the place where the City of Ann Arbor, in Said County of Washtenaw, that being JACOB B. A superior Township, Wash- hereby given that by virtue of the place where the City of Ann Arbor, in Jacob B. A superior Township Wash- hereby given that by virtue of the place where the City of Ann Arbor, in Jacob B. A superior Township Wash- hereby given that by virtue of the place where the City of Ann Arbor, in Jacob B. A superior Township Wash- hereby given that by virtue of the place where the City of Ann Arbor, in Jacob B. A superior Township Wash- hereby given that by virtue of the place where the City of Ann Arbor, in Jacob B. A superior Township Wash- hereby given that by virtue of the place where the City of Ann Arbor, in Jacob B. A superior Township Wash- hereby given that by virtue of the place where the City of Ann Arbor, in Jacob B. A superior Township Wash- hereby given that by virtue of the place where the City of Ann Arbor, in Jacob B. A superior Township Wash- hereby given that the place where the City of Ann Arbor, in Jacob B. A superior Township Wash- hereby given that the place where the City of Ann Arbor, in Jacob B. A superior Township Wash- hereby given that the place where the City of Ann Arbor, in Jacob B. A superior Township Wash- hereby given that the place where the City of Ann Arbor, in Jacob B. A superior Township Wash- hereby given that the place where the City of Ann Arbor, in Jacob B. A superior Township Wash- hereby given that the place where the City of Ann Arbor, in Jacob B. A superior Township Wash- hereby given that the place where the City of Ann Arbor, in Jacob B. A superior Township Wash- hereby given that the place where the place whe bling the place where the Circuit tonaw County, Michigan, thence north power of sale contained in said mort- Estate of J. Frederick Wahl, deceased, Court for the County of Washtenaw alghty eight degrees twenty seven gage and the statute in such case unto Rosins Wahl, on the 18th day of Manday the 20th day of Sentember. M bidder the premises described in the north line of soid section dighteen 11th day of November, 1935, at 10:00 signment was thereufter duly record. A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the fore-Attorney for Marilyn and mantenance described in the north line of soid section dighteen 11th day of November, 1935, at 10:00 signment was thereufter duly record. A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the fore-Attorney for Marilyn and mantenance described in the north line of soid section dighteen 11th day of November, 1935, at 10:00 signment was thereufter duly record. wild martgage or so much thenced as 850.85 feet to the centre of a concrete clock in the forence of the Register of the Regist be necessary to pay the amount road; thence south thirty degrees, Eastern Standard Time, the under- Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michi- day, all those certain lands and prem- next Friend Lydis Gauss, Flattiff. due as aforesald on said mortgage thirty five minutes and twenty seconds signed will sell, at the South Front gan, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. ises, situate and being in the Town- livery five minutes and twenty seconds signed will sell, at the South Front gan, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. west along the centre of the concrete Door of the Court House in the City 1918, in Liber 16 of Mortgages, on roud 472.1 foot; though south eighty of Ann Arbor, in said County, that be- Page 576, at 11:05 o'clock A. M.; and, and number forty three (48), 'Ard eight degrees, twenty seven minutes ing the place where the Circuit Court Whereas, said mortgage together Cardona Subdivision, according and thirty accords cast 1080.08 feet for the County of Washtenaw is held, with the note or obligation mentioned the recorded plat thereof, Township to the cast line of said section eight- at Public Auction to the highest bid therein, was thereafter duly assigned Quarter and the Northwest one Quarter. of Pittsfield, County of Washtonny con; thouce north one degree and thir der the premises described in said by deed of assignment by G. Frank tor of the Southeast one Quarter of ty minutes east along the east line of mortgage or so much thereof as may Allmendinger, Administrator of the Section thirty-three, Town Two South,

> WHILL \$3-100 WELGS Clarence Houghing. Carl H. Stuhrberg.

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Business Address: 810-10 Ann Arbor, Mich- Eherbach, said point being six hun- and,
Trust Building, Ann Arbor, Mich- Eherbach, said point being six hun- and,
Trust Building, Ann Arbor, Mich- Eherbach, said point being six hun- and,
Whereas, said mortgage, together 205 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg., Ann Arigan.

June 19th, 1986.

Attorney for Plaintiff,
Whereas, said mortgage, together 205 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg., Ann Arwith, the note or obligation mentioned bor, Michigan.

Aug 15-Sept 26 Dated: June 12th, 1986.

segments of the sums of money conditions of a certain mortgage made in the payments of the sums of money South one hundred fifteen feet to the Mann, Administrator of the Estate of Land made payable by a cer by William II. Murray and Julia J. secured and made payable by two South boundary line of land conveyed Gottlieb Schneider, deceased, unto made by William B. Lindberts, and species of gulls are destructive to other and species of gulls are destructive to other made and executed by Murray, his wife, of Ann Arbor, Mich. certain mortgages made and executed in a deed from Edward H. Eberbach Walter C. Mack, on the 2nd day of Mabel P. Lindberts, husband and wife, er blyds. Among these species are the A Rose and Frances E, Rose, his wife, jointly with sole to the City of Ann Arbor, Michgatheriaw County, Michigan, as mortgato the Huron Valley

and Savings Association, of the County of March, A Rose and Frances E, Rose, his wife, jointly with sole
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to the Savings Association, of the County of March, on the 2nd day of March, on the 2 e place, a Michigan Corpora- ister of Deeds for Washtenaw County place, a Michigan Corporation, as parallel to said first described line one Liber 23 of Assignments of Mort- and State of Michigan, on the 28th

mortgages, which mortgage on the 20th day of August, 1930, in mortgages are re-hundred fifteen feet to the South line gages, on Page 8, at 11:00 o'clock A. day of February, 1920, in Liber 145 of Mortgages on Page 139, spectively dated as follows: June 17, of a street called Woodlawn Avenue; M.; and, 1901, in Liber 194 of Mort- which premises were afterward sold 1927 and recorded June 20, 1927 in thence East along the South line of Whereas, said mortgage, together said mortgage was duly assigned by County, State of Michigan.

properly passed by the Board of the money secured by said mortgage, Association being authorized so to do by the express terms of said mort-

and no proceedings at law or in equity County, Michigan. having been instituted to recover the

that being the place in which the Cirnaw is held, the said Huron Valley given that by virtue of the said power closed by a sale of the premises there- south which divides the east half ining and allowing said account and William Seagert and naw is neig, the said nuron valley of sale, and in pursuance of the in described, at public auction, to the from the west half of the north-west hearing said petition;

Emma Seagert, Mortgagees. Building and Savings Association will statute in season and and highest hidden at the southwest or said seating. Trust Building, Ann Arbor, Mich. be necessary to pay the amount due on July 18-Oct 10 said mortgages as aforesaid with interest and taxes thereon, and all legal costs, charges and expenses thereon,

mortgages as follows: All that cer-City of Ann Arbor, by Margaret Elliot, Mortgagor, to tain piece or parcel of land in the City gording to the recorded plat thereof. Charenco Houchins and Carl-11. Stuhr- of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw, and State of Lot number one (1) and the south fully agreed upon as the boundary lnga Association, a Michigan in the office of the Register of Deeds Let 1 in block 5 south of Huron

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ings Association, a Michigan line of Packard Street; thence north- FRANK A. STIVERS.

Default having been made in the

all logal costs and attorney form to algument was thereafter duly record Dated: August 12, 1986 ed in the office of the Register of

Beginning at a point in the exten- Doods for Washtenaw County, Michi-Washtenaw Court of the Court of

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE formerly called the South Ypsilanti therein, was thereafter duly assigned Default having been made in the Whereas, default having been made Road, for a place of beginning, thence by deed of assignment by George J.

on page 154, in the office of the to Robert Miller, Miller, Liber 165 of Mortgages on page 479; said street forty feet to the place of with the note or obligation mentioned the said Sarah Esch on the 80th day of Deeds for Washtenaw his wife, subject to said mortgage and and August 3, 1927 and recorded the beginning, being a part of the North- therein, was thereafter duly assigned of April, 1928, to the Union Savings the Probate Office in the City of Ann interest from August 18th, 1930, on same day in Liber 165 of Mortgages west quarter of Section number thirty by deed of assignment by Walter C. Bank of Manchester, Michigan, and Arbor, in said County, on the 20th day the payments provided for which mortgage there is claimed to on page 506 in the office of the Register, three, town two South, Range six Mack unto Harry M. Hawley, on the which assignment was recorded in of August, A. D. 1935.

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Trust Building, Ann Arbor, Mich-Augi5-Nov7 with the note or obligation mentioned vided in said mortgage and by law, thereof. therein, was thereafter duly assigned and no suit or proceedings by law It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of by deed of assignment by Clara M. having been instituted to recover the September, A. D. 1985, at ten o'clock Whereas, default has been made in Hawley and Katharine K. Hawley, moneys secured by said mortgage, or in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, the payment of money secured by a Administrators of the Estate of Harry any part thereof; mortgage dated the fifth day of May, M. Hawley, deceased, unto Katharine Therefore, Notice is hereby given, ining and allowing said account. A. D. 1920, executed by Raymond P. K. Hawley, assignee herein, on the 6th that by virtue of the power of sale It is Further Ordered, That public able on said mortgage at the date and Time, the undersigned will sell, at the payments as aforesaid were de- Brooks, of Ann day of February, A. D. 1992, which contained in said mortgage, and the notice thereof be given by publication Arbor, Michigan, to John J. Wood, said assignment was thereafter duly statute in such case made and provide of a copy of this order, for three suc-18 for interest the sum of House in the City of Ann Arbor, in and that there is now claimed to be which said mortgage was duly re- recorded in the office of the Register ed, on Saturday, the twenty-first day cessive weeks previous to said day of 160 together with an attorney fee said County, that being the place due and payable on said mortgages corded in the office of the Register of of Deeds for Washtenaw County, of September, A. D. 1985, at ten hearing, in the Cheisea Standard, a 160.00 as stipulated for in said where the Circuit Court for the at the date of this notice for principal Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 26th day of May, A. o'clock in the forenoon, the under- newspaper printed and circulated in the sum of \$9,008.20; for interest the gan, in Liber 24 of Assignments of signed will, at the South Front Door said County. Hyage, manifest the sum of Five lie Auction to the highest bidder, the sum of \$1,561.17, for taxes the sum page 174 at 3:05 o'clock P. M. on May Mortgages, on Page 269, at 11:20 of the Court House in the City of Ann o'clock A. M.; and,

to play the amount so due as said mortgages, making the whole assigned by David E. Beach, Admin- due and unpaid on said mortgage at tenaw-is held, sell at public auction, assigned by David R. Deach, Admin- due and unpaid on said mortgage at tenaw is neid, sell at public auction, assigned by David R. Deach, Admin- due and unpaid on said mortgage at tenaw is neid, sell at public auction, is assigned by David R. Deach, Admin- due and unpaid on said mortgage at tenaw is neid, sell at public auction, assigned by David R. Deach, Admin- due and unpaid on said mortgage at tenaw is neid, sell at public auction, assigned by David R. Deach, Admin- due and unpaid on said mortgage at tenaw is neid, sell at public auction, assigned by David R. Deach, Admin- due and unpaid on said mortgage at tenaw is neid, sell at public auction, as a sell at public auctio best province for the deceased to L. May Luick by assign- Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) for described in said mortgage, or so DRED NINETY-TWO and 92-100 ment of mortgage dated September principal, the sum of Seventy-Two and much thereof as may be necessary to (\$11,692,92) DOLLARS, besides all 24th, 1929, and recorded September 60-100 Dollars (\$72.60) for interest, pay the amount so as aforesaid due other costs, claims and expenses pro- 25, 1929 at 2:10 o'clock P. M. in Li- the sum of Fourteen Dollars (\$14.00) on said mortgage, with five per cent dent and necessary to this foreclosure, Register of Deeds office, Washtenaw Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) as an with said attorney's fee, to-wit: attorney fee as provided by said The lands, premises and property Arbor, in said County, on the 30th day And Whereas, the amount claimed mortgage, and the whole amount situated in the township of Manchesmol-sale contained in said mort- Mulholland Avenue, formerly Sixth any part thereof, whereby the power to be due on said mort- ter, County of Washtenaw and State the statute in such case Street, nineteen (19) feet North of of sale contained in said mortgages of \$1200 principal and interest of gage being the sum of Four Hundred of Michigan and described as follows, \$168.00, and the further sum of Eleven and 60-100 Dollars (\$411.60), viz: The north half of the south-east thirty-five dollars as provided by and no suit or proceeding having been quarter of the north-west quarter of statute, and the whole amount claimed instituted at law to recover the debt section number two, in town four to be unpaid on said mortgage is the now remaining secured by said mort-south, range three east, containing filed in said Court his final adminissum of \$1808.00, and no suit or pro- gage, or any part thereof, whereby twenty acres of land, more or less. the front door of the Court House thence East at right angles, ninety made and provided, notice is hereby ceeding having been instituted at law the power of sale contained in said Algo a piece of land lying south of

statute in such case made and pro-highest bidder, at the southerly or quarter of said section number two It is Further Ordered. That public losed by a sale of the premises there- House in the City of Ann Arbor, in intersects said north and south line; of a copy of this order, for three sucin described, at public auction, to the said County of Washtenaw, on Satur- running thence south east eight rods; cessive weeks previous to said day of lighest bidder at the south front door day, the 16th day of November, A. D. thence due east on a line until the hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a of the courthouse in the city of Ann 1985, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of same intersects the street known as newspaper printed and circulated in Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, that day, which said premises are de- Cowan Avenue; thence along the cen- said County. on the 27th day of September, A. D. scribed in said mortgage as all those ter of said Avenue to a point eight 1985, at ten o'clock in the forenoon certain pieces or parcels of land sit- rods north of the line of the last de- A true copy. described in said mortgage as all that bor, County of Washtenaw, State of old Cowan line before mentioned to certain piece or parcel of land situate Michigan, and described as follows, the place of beginning, said south line and being in the City of Ann Arbor, to-wit:

berg, Mortgageds, dated January 16th, Michigan, and described as follows: Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: twenty-eight feet wide off the south line. "Beginning at a point in the east side of lot number four except a strip of Washtonaw County, Michigan in Street, range 7 cast, in the Ann Ar- line of State Street, 130 feet south of of land twenty-two_feet wide off the Liber 204 of Mortgages on page 62. bor Land Company's Addition to the the intersection of the east line of east side of said lot number one and AND WHEREAS, there is claimed Village (new City) of Ann Arbor, ex- State Street; and the south westerly a strip off the south side of lot numlium Schultz and Alma Schultz, his Stute Street, 46 feet to a stake; Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw Attorney for Assignee thence east at right angles 60 and 5- and State of Michigan. 100 feet to a stake in the line bisect. Dated: August 10th, A. D. 1935

ing the angle formed by the east line Katharine K. Hawley, westerly along the said bisecting line Attorney for Assignee, 48 and 6-10 feet to a stake; thence 1005-8 First National Bldg., Ann Arwest at right angles with State Street bor, Michigan.

to the place of beginning, being a part of lot number 1 in Hill's Addi-STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Assignce of Mortgagee. geob La Rue Shaver, Plaintiff

L. May Luick,

BURKE & BURKE

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee. Ray Whipple, Individually and Leon Shaver, Milo Merle Shaver, lands, to-wit: Vearl Whipple, Warren Whipple, Glea In attorney for of \$15.00 as pro- torost at the rate of six per cont per igan, dated the 16th day of July, the payment of the money secured by Whipple, Helen Whipple, Lucila Whipthe by law and said mortgage, and annum, and all legal costs incident to 1982, and recorded in the Office of the a mortgage dated the 29th day of pie, Ethel Hashley, Hazel Seitz, Lula

> mortgage there is claimed to be due gage was duly recorded in the office cuit Court for the County of Washand State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

ty minutes man along the section of the line and the line the line and li Watata of William Kiddle, dos place of beginning, containing nine as aforesaid on said mortgage with to Gottlieb Schneider, on the 15th day of Lima, Washtenaw County, Michi-

JOSEPH C. HOOPER. Circuit Court Commissioner.

Arbor, that being the place where the A true copy.

the north half of the south-east quar-

The Union Savings Bank of Hannah Oldham, Plaintiff, Manchester, Michigan, a Corporation.

Address: Manchester, Mich.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, by virchattels, lands and tenements, of land.

James M. Killam in said county, to It is ordered that he appear and me directed and delivered, I did on answer the bill of complaint filed in as the 21st day of May, 1935 levy upon the date of this order, or said bill will Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich- Guardian of Warren T. Whipple, In- and take all the right, title and in- be taken as confessed, and that this June 27-Sept 19 competent, Warren T. Whipple, Interest of the said James M. Killam order be published as required by law competent. Catherine Whippie; Frank in and to the following described in the Chelses Standard, a newspaper The south west one quarter of sec- said county.

tenaw County, Michigan, excepting A true copy; seventy acres of land off and from the J. lands, all of which I shall expose for sale at public vendue, to the highest Tawer of sale contained in said mort- and lying south of the new Ford pal and interest the sum of Three County of Washtensey, Michigan, in on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1985, bidder at the south front door of the Tage and the statute in such case payed highway, including the gas sta. Hundred Twenty-Six and 50-100 Dol- Liber 100 of Mortgages, on Page 148, in the above entitled cause, I, the sub- Court House in the City of Ann Arpayou nignway, including one was and large and an attorney fee of \$15:00 as on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1899, scriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner bor in said County, that being the of the County of Washtenaw, shall place of holding the Circuit Court State of Michigan, the Probate Court the foreneon of said day, of Michigan, being a part of the prope and no suit or proceedings at law have or michigan, being a part of the been instituted to recover the money with the note or obligation mentioned highest bidder at the southerly or October, 1985 at ten o'clock in the arty described as follows, to-wit: Be- been instituted to recover the money with the note or obligation mentioned by

JACOB B. ANDRES. Sheriff of Washtenaw Coun-

How They Pick Locks An odd, pistol-like tool is used by locksmiths for picking locks." A noint inserted in the lock and wibrated by the trigger, works the tumblers of

That It clings to anything it comes inthe more viscous or sticky, which means that the oil's flowing ability is Georgased.

Augi5-Sept26 Try Sta-dard Liners for results Se Nova O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

Gulls Destructive

According to investigation by th the conditions of a certain mortgage burenu of biological survey, certain

> ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Annual Account

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

Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of

Clarence J. Chandler and John A. D. 1926, in Liber 28 of Assignments for principal the sum of \$930, for in Kalmbach, Trustees, having filed in or a total of \$1046.24, and an atter- Trustees of said estate, and their pe-Whereas, said mortgage, together ney's fee of twenty five dollars as pro- tition praying for the allowance

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Final Administration Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. At a session of said Court, held

the Probate Office in the City of Ann of August, A. D. 1935. Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of_Probate._

In the Matter of the Estate of John Geddes, deceased.

William G. Luick, Executor, having tration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of statute in such case made and pro- described as follows: Beginning at a in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, Now, therefore, notice is hereby vided the said mortgage will be fore- point in the line running north and be and is hereby appointed for exam-

of said day; which said premises are uate and being in the City of Ann Ar- scribed course; thence west along the Nora O. Borgert. Register of Probate.

Samuel Oldham. Defendant Assignee of Mortgage. To the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.

At a session of said Court held on the 23rd day of July. A. D. 1985. June 27-Sept 19 Present. Honorable George W. Sam-

It appearing to this Court from aftue of a writ of fieri facias issued out the defendant herein, is not a resident of the Circuit Court for the County of the State of Michigan, but resides of Washtenaw in favor of Marilyn in the City of Hyde, County of Cheshire, in the Country of England, Chuss by her next Friend Lydia Gauss one of the countries of the United he plaintiff, against the goods and Kingdom, of Great Britain and Ire-

> this cause within three months from printed, published and circulating in

Martin Rempp, Deputy Clerk. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Appointment of Administrator de bonis non with will annexed No. 25545 for the County of Washtenaw.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1985. Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge

of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Darwin Z. Curtiss, deceased.

Katherine Keller: having anid Court her petition praying that Aug22-Oct8 the administration of said estate be granted to William Knight of Yosilanti, Michigan, or to some other suitable person, as Administrator de bonis non with will annexed.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of September, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication: for three auccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Chelson Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate. Aug 22-Septs A true copy.

CHURCH CIRCLES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Chas. F. Wolf, Minister Sunday, September 8th-Services will resume at the usual

hours. Plan to attend. Morning worship at 10:00 o'clock Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL P. H. Grabowski, Pastol. Friday, September 6th-2:00 o'clock-Ladies' Aid meeting

at home of Mrs. Cora Schmidt. Sunday, September 8th-10:00 o'clock-German service.

11:15 o'clock-Sunday school. ST. MARY CHURCH

Henry Van Dyke, Rector. Mass on week days 8:00 a. m.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Henry Lens, Pastor. Sunday school-10 a. m. Preaching service-11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Frederick D. Mumby, Pastor Mrs. P. M. Broesamle Organist Morning worship at 10:00. Anthem. Senior choir. Sermon: "If God Be for Us Who Can Be Against Us?" The

Sunday school at 11:15. All classes are open. Rally Day is coming. Epworth League at 6:30. A young

invincible Christ.

people's forum. Come! Monday, Sept. 9, District meeting at Whitmore Lake from 10:00 a. m

Wednesday evening, Sept. 11. Reception. Sponsored by the Sunday school. Program by the Primary school. Refreshments by the Junior tunities. department. Come!

NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH Rev. V. D. Longfield (Dexter, phone 203) Church school-19:45 a. m.

Worship service-12:00 M. Epwerth League-6:00 p. m.

Visiting Minister, H. Berg, Detroit Sabbath school Saturday, 10 a. m. All meetings 2 miles east of Chel

sea and 11/2 mile northwest of Lima Center at the home of Karl Schenk. In English and German.—All are wel-

WATERLOO CIRCUIT U. B. CHURCH Rev. R. E. Uhrig. Pastor Sabbath school-11:00 a. m.

Sunday worship—10:00 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH Mission Festival next Sunday, Sept. 8th. There will be three services, as

9:00 a.m., in German. Rev. W. F. Baumann, the speaker, 2:30 p. m., German and English. of God in Spirit." What an achieve-Rev. Thee. Schmale and Rev. O. W.

Wagner will preach. 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. S. von Rague will preach in English. Everybody welcome

W. G. Mauch, Pastor.

BIBLE STUDY Friday, 2 p. m., at 310 South St.

Subject: "Understanding Prophecy." 2 Pet. 1:20-21. Radio program, WJR, Detroit, 10

a. m., every Sunday.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman and children were guests at the Ed. Cooper home on Sunday.

The Ladies 'Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beeman on Thursday, September 12. Supper will be served and the public is in-

Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt and children of Detroit spent the week-end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hitch-

Rev. and Mrs. Highley and children of Ogden Center visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer last Thursday.

Rev. Uhrig visited Mrs. Nettie Howlett at the hospital in Jackson, where she had one of her eyes re-

School opened in the village on Monday, with Mrs. Gertrude Meyer as

Mrs. Theresa Koelz spent a day last week in Ann Arbor with Mrs. George Patterson. Mrs. Nelton is spending some time

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva

Memorial hospital, Stockbridge.

Mrs. A. H. Lammers and Mrs. Gus Eichorst of Jackson were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. W. Kincaid and

daughter Armline, Mrs. A. Steffens, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Munro, Mr. and a desire to live and preserve them-Mrs. Thomas Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. selves, and their service to the world Herbert Stafford and son Jimmie, all from Detroit were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stafford over this they eat continuously. They burthe week-end and Labor Day,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coulter and family of Detroit spent Saturday with L. Gorton.

Discovered Philippines

The Philippines were discovered by Magellan in 1521. They were conquered by Spain in 1542 and remained under Spain until the Spanish-Ameri-

Opportunity "

NE of the narrowing and restricting material beliefs which would rob us of our heritage of good is the belief in limited opportunity. In fact many people believe that apportunity comes but once in a lifetime, and that if it is not grasped, life for them is a failure. ... ness seems cramped and circum-

To those whose sphere of usefulacribed or whose environment appears restricted, dull, colorless, the study of the life of Joseph should prove interesting. He had some very gloomy and restricting experiences. However, he did not entertain aresentment, but in every experience made use of his opportunity to prove the power of God. Thus, his spiritual thinking lifted him to become a very great statesman. The spiritual qualities he reflected, even when in the pit and in the prison, prepared him for that position of great usefulness and service to which he attained in Egypt, and through which he had a wider opportunity to use his Godgiven qualities of courage, wisdom, resourcefulness, mercy, and forgive-

Opportunity is ever present. The opportunity for useful service and happy, joyous living is never absent. What we need is to pray for vision, and, like Joseph, to use our present circumstances as steppingstones to a higher sense of true living and service. If, instead of beating vainly against restricting circumstances or environment, we open our thought to the unfolding of spiritual ideas and the facts of real being, which alone cast out the false beliefs of restricting environment and lack of opportunity-if we put off limited modes of thought and let that Mind which is infinite divine Lové govern our thinking, then we shall find imprisoning beliefs of cramped environment giving place to wider, fuller oppor-

Jesus said, "I can of mine own self dwelloth in me, he doeth the works." He understood the spiritually scientific relationship which exists between God and man. As the understanding of God as Life is in some measure gained through Christian -Science, opportunities for a fuller life will be seen to be our inherent

Another false belief which would claim-to-limit opportunity-is that of age. People are apt to think that when they reach what is termed advanced middle age their opportunities for usefulness are rapidly diminishing, and they begin to look on their life as nearly over. Moses at the age of eighty years might have thought that his opportunity for use- the criminal fraternity. ing his forty years' retirement which his associates. of his countrymen, he was being prepared for his great lifework—He-ad-vanced in spiritual understanding to the realization of God as Mind, Spirit, and at the age of eighty his mission St. John's Evangelical church, Rog- was unfolded to him. For forty years through the wilderness toward the promised land. Mary Baker Eddy savs of him (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 200), "Moses advanced a nation to the worshin ment! And of him the Bible records that at the age of one hundred and

> natural force abated.' When this great mission was re vealed to him, the false arguments of diffidence and reluctance to face the responsibility presented themselves to Moses; it was only when he relied on God's promise to be with him and teach him what to say and to do that diffidence was replaced by true humility. So he went forward in his work. wherein he was given the opportunity to use the spiritual quality of meekness-and receive the revela-

> twenty "his eye was not dim, nor his

tion of moral law. On page 246 of Science and Health-Mrs. Eddy says: "Except for the error of measuring and limiting all that is good and beautiful, man would enjoy more than threescore. years and ten and still maintain his vigor, freshness, and promise, Man. governed by immortal Mind, is always beautiful and grand. Each succeeding year unfolds wisdom, beauty, and holiness."...

The grandeur and glory of life are stretching out before us in the eternity of good. It is not opportunity which is lacking, for God is the Giver. It is the ability to perceive it for which we must pray. Often fear and care form a mist, but as Truth clears the vision we are enabled to see opportunity as ever at hand .- The Christian Science Monitor.

Earthworms Necessary: Render Great Service

Just how important earthworms are can be seen when it is known that without them all the fertile acres of land which produce our food would become cold, hard, and sterile. Rainwaters could not be absorbed. Goods would be common, and plant life would degenerate. In short, all animal life Born, on September 2, to Mr. and would be in a pretty bad spot, ob-Mrs. Alva Nichol, a daughter, in Rowe serves a writer in Pathonder Magazine. ever, do not perform this great serv-Ice because they are the willing slaves

These primitive bits of life, howof all higher forms of animal life. Again nature has stepped in and "fixed" things. They are spurred on by is only incidental. The chief food on their menu happens to be soil, and row through the ground eating as they go, and the simple but effective digestive organs extract all the animal, and down in the manufacture of bed the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. and vegetable matter. When the diges. tive process has been completed the proven it to be 22 per cent more off vorm moves up his burrow and evacuates the soil on the surface of the ground. In this manner, it is estimated, about 20 tons of soil to the acre are brought from below the surface and deposited on the top of the ground each year.



The Great Express Company Robbery

IT WAS in the early eighties that one of the cleverest crocks in the country stood outside of the wired enclosure of an Adams express office and looked longingly at a package of banknotes on a shelf beyond his reach. It was near the noon hour and most of the clerks were preparing to go out for lunch.

The crook noticed that some of them wore linen dusters and that when they left the enclosure they doffed these office coats and tossed them to one side. It did not take this gentleman long

to come to his determination. The door leading to the enclosure was partly opened. He slipped inside and, tossing his

hat into a corner, hastily put on an ink-smeared linen duster that had been discarded. He stuck a pen hellind his ear and in that guise readily resembled one

of the regular elerks. He was in the enclosure less than a minute, and when he departed he carried with him a package of bonds which was estimated to be worth \$10,-

A few days after this it was reported that a man entered one of the oldest and wealthlest banks in the city of Philadelphia, and by means of a sharpened umbrella pulled out a package of money from behind one of the grilled windows and made his escape

that was the least part of it. -The audacity of the theft was what caused consternation in the financial

If such things were possible, then no institution would be safe. These two cases were much talked about, and they were especially interesting to Francis Kelly, the famous bank detective who patroled the financial district in Philadelphia and whose sub-treasury and the famous banking phia branch of Drexel Morgan & Co. Kelly was not only a keen-student of human nature, but he knew the

ful work had terminated; but dur- He discussed the matter with one of

ways of the get-rich-mick-members of

followed his too impetuous defense r'd be willing to stake my reputation on the fact that both of these lobs were done by Chauncey Johnson," he said. "I know/his methods like a book and I don't know another man in the United States who could ers Corners, will celebrate the annual more he was engaged in the no light | buye pulled them of as neatly as

Kelly had been in the United States secret service and had also been chief of detectives in Philadelphia, but at that time was in the employ of the houses in the financial district.

He acted, as he often said, as a preventive." The bank crooks knew that he was on the job there, and as a consequence hey gave that section a pretty wide

But the moth will hover around the flame, and one morning Kelly noticed

a rather striking looking man in the neighborhood of the Drexel bank. The detective watched him for some moments, and presently the man en-

tered the portals of the bank. Kelly walked up to him and touched him on the shoulder. "Good-morning, Chauncey," he said

familiarly, "what are you doing here?" "I don't know you," was the gruff reply, "and that's not my name." "Why," was the cheerful reply, "everybody knows Chauncey Johnson, and

I'm somebody.' It was impossible to brazen it out any longer, and the famous bank robber admitted his identity.

He insisted, however, that he had no evil intentions on this particular bank and had walked in for the purpose of looking at the large oil painting of

the Tounder of the house. - !!'he explanation was accepted, but the man was taken into custody and lodged in the city hall. Later he was escorted to New York,

where it was said that he was wanted for the Adams Express company rob-

The moral is that it is dangerous to take too many chances—even if you are at the head of your profession. WNU Bervice.

Science Witnesses Evolution Scientists are now permitted to see evolution in actual progress because of the discovery of red quall on a southern game preserve. This brick. red specimen of the ordinary bobwhite is exactly like the rest of the family except as to color. This subspecies breeds true to color even when nated with the usual brown and whitebirds. It is the first time that natural evolution has ever been witnessed and consequently scientists are keeping a-

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close watch on the birds .- Pathfinder_

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FOR SALE-1 gas range, right hand oven; green and white enamel; nearly new. Inquire at Standard

trade for cow that will freshen be- Wednesday. fore Jan. 1. R. B. Waltrous, phone

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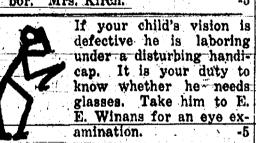
ginning Sept. 6, until further notice. Clarence Trinkle, phone 145-F4. 5tf

FOR SALE-Re-cleaned timothy seed. Wm. C. Pritchard, phone 141-F8.

FOR SALE-Bean puller, cheap. Harry Stedman, phone 162-F12. FOR SALE-5 year old Jersey cow,

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The Salary Grab

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LIMA CENTER

family of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. ner and the afternoon was spent in a Martin Steinbach and family of Chel- social way. Election of officers resea were Sunday afternoon visitors at sulted as follows: Machines \$44.50 the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stein-

> Mrs. Andrew Bartok and son Alex son spent the week-end in Detroit. Mrs. Emmett Dancer and daughter Nadene were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindauer and family were Sunday dinner guests of vate entrance and private bath, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wiedman of East Lansing.

Miss Joy Dancer of Grand Rapids. spent the week-end at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schiller and Mr. and Mrs. George Steinbach were South Haven peaches: Lombard Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Steinbach of Jackson. Mrs. Mary Paul of Dexter is spend-

> Miss Anna Mae Beuter and Mrs. Jane Allison of Jackson were Friday

-5 Mrs. Fred Seitz and daughter Estel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Visel of Saline. Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Mrs. Philip Seitz, Sr. and Mr. and

Wolff-of-Ann-Arbor,-DON'T FAIL to see the new Crosley | Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Seitz and son Radio. Airolane dial. tone control. William Henry left Saturday on a police band, and the newest type motor trip through Northern Michitubes-Only \$19.99. Mohrlock's gan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and 5 will visit relatives at Waverly, Iowa,

WANT TO BUY Leghorn pullets and Miss Nadene Dancer, Howard and year-old hens. Good work horse to Lynn Dancer were Jackson visitors on

ENTERPAINS AT SHOWER

niece. Miss Pearl Hafley, whose marweather but will have some next be an event of the week. A mock week. Have Wealthy apples at 50c wedding featured the entertainment,

NOTTEN REUNION

The annual Notten reunion was held son. on Saturday at Potter Park, Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. William Criger and About 55 partook of the pot luck din-

President-Ashley Holden, Detroit. Vice Pres.—Rulph Kalmbach, Jack- union at Ella Sharp Park, Jack

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