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Golden Wedding Is Observed By Fosters

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Foster of Grass Lake, formerly of Chelsea, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday. In the morning they attended 10 o'clock services at St.

In the afternoon a family party, arranged by their children, was given

father and mother, to which Mr. Fos- over a long period of years.

Contracts calling for adjustments in the graciously responded. "Put on Although Mr. Van Wagoner admitter graciously responded by ted that the expense of relocating the are now held by 14,000 Michigan many beautiful gifts were presented ernment builds the road. the honor guests. Among these was a gold tea set from their sons and daughters and 50 yellow roses from

the employes of the E. J. Foster Co. Among the guests were two members of the bridal party of 1885, Mrs. of honor, was unable to be present.

Ruth Foster of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Surbrook and son of Detroit. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster and Mr. a plan as he had definitely decided to Adjustment payments to Washtend Mrs. Corey Taylor of Detroit: blaze a new trail.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Foster were residents of this vicinity before their Postoffice Site Bids marriage. The former is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foster, and was born in Sylvan township, while Mrs. Foster, formerly Amelia Mrs. Frank Staffan, early settlers of trict, who was in Chelsea several done in the future. Chelsea. They were married October weeks ago inspecting sites which were 14, 1885 in St. Mary's church, and offered for sale to the federal governfor about one and one-half-years made ment for the location of a new post-their home in Sylvan, after which office building in the village, was here they took up their residence in Grass again on Wednesday and informed Lake, where Mr. Foster established a The Standard that all proposals had hardware business and funeral home. been priced at a figure too high for He now operates the E. J. Foster Fur- acceptance by the government agency niture Co., also conducting a home in charge of the procuring of sites, appliance store in Jackson. For 36 Mr. La Forge, while here on Wedyears he has been president of the nesday, inspected new sites which several terms as president and trustee of a federal building. He stated that of the village. He is a graduate of it is still possible for those who had the American Institute of Banking submitted bids when they were called and a member of the Detroit Bankers' for some time-ago-to-place-new-bids club. Mrs. Foster is a member of the at a lower figure, and that new bids executive board of Jackson County can be given to Postmaster Witherell Chapter of the American Red Cross, or mailed direct to him in Lansing. where she has served for six years.

Committees representing the four until it is definitely determined that organizations which participate in the a suitable site cannot be obtained at annual series of fraternal outhre par- a reasonable price. ties met Monday evening at K. of P. half and organized for the coming cup, which is now held by the K. of ity on the issue. P. If any organization wins the cup three years in succession it becomes their permanent possession.

KILLS TWO FOXES

ternoon. The fox is rarely seen in and residents are warned not to dis-this vicinity, but Honeck had the good pose of them in that way. fortune to bag the two animals only a few minutes apart. Although the fur is of little or no value at this ing purposes.

CAVANAUGH LAKE GRANGE Cavanaugh Lake Grange will meet ing, on Tuesday evening, October 22. bers—don't forget the dinner and tober 17. Price reduced to 30c for Election of officers. All members dance at Mannie Sodt's, Pleasant everyone, 6:30 until all are served. should be present. Rev. F. D. Mumby Lake, Tuesday evening, October 22. will give a very instructive talk on the warfare between Italy and Ethiopia. The public is invited. Scrub lunch will be served after the meet-

Van Wagoner Visits Chelsea To Discuss Relocation of US-12

Murray D. Van Wagoner, State control of the production of corn and Highway Commissioner, was in Chellogs shall be continued, according to Mary's church, Chelsea, sitting in the pew occupied by them for 50 years, and were especially honored by the celebration of mass by Rev. Henry van Dyke, who also extended condiscussed.

ranged by their children, was given at their Grass Lake home, where dinary as served at 1 o'clock, with covers for 30 guests. The rooms were attractively decorated with bowls of yellow roses and chrysanthemums, the bride's table bearing a centerpiece of shorten the detamne approximately ture has often called attention to the roses, and illuminated with yellow one-half mile between these two fact that these programs are voluntiated.

the children, with Mrs. Zita Stewart highway would be much greater than farmers. These producers reside in at the piano, and a poem written for following the old route, he stated that 71 counties, six of which are in the the occasion by Edgar Guest, was read expense means nothing to the state Upper Peninsula. Corn-hog contracts by their granddaughter, Caroline Fos- (no argument on that point). All have been in effect for two years, but ter. Congratulatory messages were right-of-way expense must be paid by contracts were for one crop year and received from distant friends and the state, although the federal gov- had to be renewed by the farmer for

The commissioner's argument of the in 1985. afety feature made possible by relocation and straightening the road was picked to pieces by the local delegation, as it was pointed out to him that curves between Ann Arbor and Henry Fenn, sister of the bride, who Lima Center are being straightened served as bridesmaid, and Martin very little and that curves encounter-Merkel, who officiated as best man, ed in following the present route past
Miss Ida Klein, who attended as maid Chelsea would be no more dangerous Grass Lake. Other guests included mitted that he had not submitted such the voter to sign a contract.

Mrs. J. E. McKune and Mr. and accompaniell Mr. Van Wagoner over amounted to \$114,094.00. Mrs. Henry Fenn and Mrs. Martin the route from here to Ann Arbor,

Rejected By Gov't

carmers! State Bank, and has served might be considered for the erection According to Mr. La Forge, the olan for construction of a postoffice ORGANIZE FOR CARD PARTIES | building here will not be abandoned

TOWNSEND SPEAKER COMING year. Claude Spiegelberg was chosen On Tuesday, October 22 at 8 p. m. president, and Alvin Vail, secretary- Lucius Wilson of Pinckney will lectreasurer. The first of a series of ture on the Townsend Plan at the twelve parties will be held Thursday Princess Theatre. The Townsend clubs evening, October 24, at Masonic hall. in Michigan are adding more than Participants include the K. of P., I. 1000 new members weekly. The O. O. F., Masons and American Le- Townsend Plan will be a major issue The parties will be held every at the next national election and the two weeks, and the winners for the Chelsea club is making an effort to season gain possession of the loving inform every citizen of this commun-

VILLAGE WILL HAUL LEAVES Residents of the village who live ad-While hunting on the Simon Weber rake their leaves into the street, and church, Rogers Corners, on Friday, urm Tuesday morning Joseph Honeck trucks will be provided to haul them October 18, at 7:80 p. m. Everybody killed two red foxes and was proudly away. It is injurious to the pave cordially invited. displaying them about town in the af- ment or tarvia to burn leaves thereon,

NORTH SYLVAN GRANGE time of year Honeck stated that he the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer 24, beginning at 5:30 and until all are expects to sell the animals for mount- Weinberg on Wednesday evening, Oc- served. Price: Adults 85c, children tober 28. Election of officers. Every 20c. member is urged to be present.

ATTENTION

Rummage Sale at Congregational church October 24, 25, 26.

Watch, for the 2nd!

Farmers Will Vote On Corn-Hog Plan

Michigan farmers will be asked to vote October 26 on the question of whether an adjustment plan for the

at the same time. The vote is not limited to producers who have signed Mr. Van Wagoner made it very contracts-non-signers can vote. The clear in his statements that he is not present corn-hog contracts expire No-

points. His argument was that the tary and are to be continued only so Hubert Foster of Jackson preceded shortening of the route would mean a long as they are approved by the the dinner by extending a toast to his "huge" saving to the motoring public farmers.

participation in the adjustment plan

Secretary Wallace asks that farmers consider carefully whether they have benefitted by the crop adjustment plan during the past two years, the abandonment of crop adjustment plans will have upon agricultural conditions in the future. Farmers should vote as their judgment dictates. A. than the ones they are now following. negative vote by a producer does not Mr. Van Wagoner stated that he prevent him from signing a crop condid not believe the federal road bureau tract afterward if such a plan is apwould approve any plan for following proved by a majority of producers. the present route, although he ad and a favorable vote does not obligate

and Mrs. Corey Taylor of Detroit; blaze a new tran.

Following the conference at the on corn-hog contracts during the fis-Mr. and Mrs. George P. Staffan, Mr. home of Mr. Lehman the local men cal year July 1, 1934 to July 1, 1935

Merkel of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. G. and stopped at intervals to inspect the reimburse producers for their cooper-w. Foster of Grass Lake, and Miss ation in growing the required amounts Although it is the opinion of prac- of food for all domestic purposes and In the afternoon a reception was tically all residents of the community for export each year and for aiding held, and many neighbors and friends who have been fighting to keep the in preventing the occurrence of un-called to extend congratulations and highway in its present location that marketable surpluses which would rewishes. Refreshments were the fight is lost, the matter will not duce the market price of the whole.

(Continued on Last Page) amount, produced. Farmers should amount produced. Farmers should vote on the adjustment plan according to the dictates of their best judgment They have had two years' experience, have had a chance to see if the crop adjustment plan accomplished the Roy La Forge, of Lansing, postal things claimed for it, and now have Staffan, is the daughter of Mr. and inspector and site agent for this dis- the opportunity to say what shall be

ORGANIZE STUDY CLUB

The Young Mothers' Child Stud Club was organized the past week, with the following officers in charge President-Mrs. Agnes Merkel. Vice Pres.-Mrs. Luella Weinberg. Secretary-Mrs. Isabel Eisele. Treasurer Mrs. Daisy Krontz Auditor-Mrs. Leona Hoydlauff.

Program-Mrs. Jean Crocker, Mrs.

Esther Dresselhouse, Mrs. Georgia Constitution-Mrs. Luella Wein-

berg, Mrs. Isabel Eisele, Mrs. Leona Social and Courtesy-Mrs. Lenora Schmidt, Mrs. Daisy Krontz, Mrs.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

FARMERS' CLUB WILL MEET Western Washtenaw Farmers' club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach on Friday evening, October 18. Supper will be served at

7.30. Program: Invocation-Rev. H. A. Leeson. Song-Club. Roll call-Miscellaneous.

Minutes of last meeting. Address on Townsend Plan-Speaker to be sent by county organization. -Discussion.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE Rev. Davis, missionary on furlough

jacent to paved or tarvia streets are from India, will give an illustrated requested by village authorities to lecture at St. John's Evangelical

SAUERKRAUT SUPPER The Ladies' Guild of the Congregational church will serve a sauerkraut North Sylvan Grange will meet at and weiner supper Thursday, October

HARVEST HOME SUPPER Harvest Home supper at the North at the church for its October meet- Legionnaires and Auxiliary mem- Lake M. E. church on Thursday, Oc-

> KENO PARTY Don't forget to come and keno at St. Mary's tonight (Thursday). Play Adv. all evening for 25c.

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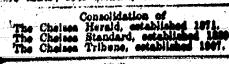
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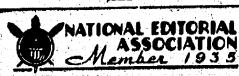
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24 YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 19, 1911 Miss Anna Mullen and Frederick G. Barth were married Tuesday, Octo-

Miss Enid N. Phelps of Battle Creek and Warren K. Boyd of this us Wednesday morning, We hope she place were married on Thursday, Oc- will come again.

for building and operating a gas started on a new one Monday.

Carl Bagge and Conrad Lehman attended the series of baseball games the fish, which we enjoy watching. for the world's championship in New Thanks. York and Philadelphia the first of the

Charles W. Meinhold has sold the Jerusalem Mills to Emanuel Wacker who will take possession about No-

L. O. T. M. of Ann Arbor and 15 mem. Naida Olson. Thursday evening. A program was four trees, and their fruits. given following the three course sun-

her home in Lima on Friday, October

34 YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 17, 1901 D. M. Joslin of Unadilla died on

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster have card.

The heaviest rainfall that has visited this vicinity in some time occurred on Friday night and Saturday, a pretty vine in. During that time about four inches of water fell.

Bean threshing is in progress in Lima township. The average yield is 10 bushels per acre.

Rev. F. A. Stiles and T. W. Bald win are at Grand Rapids this week attending the Baptist state-convention. Chicken pie suppers for the price of 25 cents are being served by the

HOLLY-The Holly village council and the Holly township board are surely worthy of your congratulations. they voted unanimously, to turn down to quit in war. 000 PWA grab bag. The conditions Wednesday morning. attached to the securing of the appropriation from this source are such that practically no benefit would be Wednesday, derived from it. - Herald.

The Hillight

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at 8:00. Won't you come? * It's called

Winfield Schenk is absent so Vir-

windows. She is Jeanne Meserva.

We think that all the sixth grade

We have a surface map of Europe.

Leonard Spiegelberg brought it from

the old building Thursday morning,

map from the grade building.

orate our room with them.

ferent pictures on them.

report cards will say.

A Rat's Eye View

We hope our deportment chart will

If you had a chance to go behind;

inotion and excitement you'd en-

did spirit of cooperation. Both direct

and Wilma Runciman.

everything in sight and is protty well bruised up. Of course the rest of the

cast is milling about, going in and

night of the performance as it is now,

Caesar Says

Alex.-If you didn't talk so loud I

"I envy the man who sang the tenor

"Really? I thought he had a poor

"If you were I, would you accept

"If I were you, dear, I'd accept any-

First Hunter-Hey Bill.

First Hunter-You all right.

First Hunter-Then I've shot

Mrs. Smith (showing portrait of

erself in her mother's arms)-This

Guest-Wonderfull And who is the

how I looked twenty years ago.

Boners

Second Hunter-Yeah.

Second Hunter-Yeah.

baby on your arm?

be king at a time.

her rudden

"So did I, but think of his nerve."

it should be a huge success.

of "Green Cheese"

will be back to school soon.

turning colors and falling on-

have had a very fine three day vaca-

"Green Cheese."

Elementary News

Kindergarten

Last week part of us took a trip to ginia Barr took his place in writing the grocery store. The rest of us are news. going this week. We are making a grocery store of boxes,

Fifth Grade

Last Monday was "Doll Day." The girls all brought their dolls. Tuesday the hoys all brought their toys. We have been making halloween decorations for our room. Our car is almost ready to ride in.

Loren Munro brought us a lovely bouquet of bitter awest. Robert Sidwell brought some milkweed. We have finished four pages of our

Second Grade

Myra Lou-Townsend has been The village council have granted a and out of school this week. We have franchise, subject to confirmation by certainly missed you, Myra.
the vote of the people on October 24. We finished our second book and

Phyllis Hopper brought us some lit- Bird Society. The children just re- kicked good.

The week was short but we all enjoyed our vacation. Most of us went . We hope that Garmely -Holbrook visiting and saw many new things.

-Third-Grade-We are taking a real children's sixth grade are going to wear over. On the first play Brueckner went on what was, potentially, the busiest newspaper. It is called the "Weekly alls. The boys have an overall club, through for his touchdown but the at- day of the week. On numerous occadray and express business of B. H. Ohio. These people have written per with yet but we are glad that Mr. failed fect scores in the "Word Book" - Bleecker is going to let us use it when About 50 members of Arbor Hive, Phyllis Hoppen, Eva Geddes and it is ready.

bers of Crystaline Hive of Dexter were: We have made quite a complete Boomgagni get things ready for the each backfield man a touchdown. guests of Columbian Hive on last study of fall. Now we can identify operetta.

We have a license plate chart in Mrs. Russell B. Wheelock died at language class. We are trying to get tickets. us many license plates as possible. Before it is put on the chart the state and month must be spelled correctly. This morning we have six and Ruth Cooper has ten more to add.

We hear that Eleanor Harper is back to Chelsea. "Hello Eleanor". Last week each of us sent her a post-

card.

Our flower chart now has eighteen the scenes of the operetta Green purchased the Calkins property on flowers and our leaf chart has seven- Cheese, you'd be amazed at the com-

Mary Chriswell, brought a vase with counter. Under the baton of Miss Boomgaard, order is achieved out of We are having a football game in apparent chaos. Her able direction number work to help learn the multi- and the cooperation of the other

plication facts. teachers, especially Miss Fowlkes and In our spelling class of thirty-four Miss Georg, are making the Green pupils last Friday we had twenty Cheese a sensational musical drapeople who had "A" and missed only matic success. twenty-nine-words. This is the best spelling work we have done this year. Mrs. Fletcher and Miss Culhane visited our room last week. We would be glad to have visitors at any time.

Doris Collins is our hostess. -We are making paper flowers for the operetta during art class.

Sixth Grade

the proposition to remodel the town We are very sorry Clarmely Hol- long, hard hours. Those girls are get good marks in studies and also hall with funds from the \$4,800,000, brook's house caught on fire early Florence Helm, chairman of the boys' find time for an occasional sport and

We are glad that Mr. Bleecker let man of the girls' costumes. Others - The trouble with "when I get more

ets for the Operetta on Friday night Chelsea Massacres St. Johns, Score 26-0

Chelses avenged former defeats at the hands of St. John's of Jackson by The Wildcats have sold 17 tickets and the Lions have sold I ticket. We have a new Monitor for the ning touchdown by a brilliant display English department because attitude of open field running from the enemy of mind is a more important possibil-We have a chairman of our bulletin thirty-four yard line. board, whose name is Virginia Barr.

She has chosen her assistant, Junior Miller. They are going to put all kinds of bird pictures on the bulletin Hart, Novess took it over the last that they used enough paper in a year stripe, thereby concluding an eighty- to reach to the moon, and tons of ink. yard march to the goal line. Bruck-ner's try for extra point was good.

Calendar of Events

Midway in the second period Chelsea started another march. Bruckner Arthur's mother, Mrs. Paul, visited Leonard also brought a world surface received a punt on his forty. Brueckner to St. John's forty-eight. Five yard penalty against Chelsea. A pass, We are glad that the leaves are Brueckner to Novess picked up twenty ground. We hope that we can get yards. Lyons to the twelve yard line, enough hright leaven so we can dec. Brueckner for eight and Novess for two. Then Hart marched through a Most of the children in the sixth big hole in the line for Chelsea's second touchdown, Brueckner again, grade have joined a National Audubon

ceived their membership pins Monday The half soon ended with the score norning. The buttons have four dif- 14-0 in favor of Chelsen.

In the third quarter Chelsea pre-We are glad that the boys in the us the third period ended,

E. H. Chandler has purchased the Reader." It comes from Columbus, The football is not ready to play tempt for extra point by rushing sions, there have been long line-ups of

Just before the game ended, Lyons took the ball over from the eight yard when time came for closing. We have line for the final score, thus giving remarked in the past that it seemed

We are all waiting to see what our invades Chelses territory for an im- line to obtain and to which they were We are very glad to help the seventh and eighth grades in selling enemy into camp (we hope).

The starting	Line-ups:	
Chelsen		St. John's
Bycraft	LE	Griffin
Foster-	I ,T	Wilson
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Prinzing	C	Kavanaugh
I', Brueckner		_Hasbrueck
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M. Brueckner, c	⇒Q!ı	Duffy, c
Fletcher	LH	Fitzpatrick
Novens	RH	Étlenne
Hart	PD =	T-Cox
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Editorial

"If I had more time I would join the Journalism Club". "I'd take up singing,"

With eyes glued on the director, La "If I had more time I would join Rue Wolf nimbly accompanies at the the Dramatics Club or go out for plano. La Rue has displayed a splen-basketball.

How many times have you heard tor and cast are very grateful to her, students in high school make similar You'd see quaint little Swiss girls remarks?

in a riot of gaily colored skirts, and Well, to some extent we have a boys garbed in typical Swiss outfits, right to excuse ourselves. Days, Their costumes were made by a group weeks, and months do go by too fast. At a joint meeting Monday evening, | Earl Grieb heard that Italy is ready of senior high girls, under the direc- There is so much going on in school tion of Janette Cook who has worked and out that it is an achievement to costumes, and Ruth Ann Foster, chair- for much needed recreation.

we are grad that mr. meecker for are Virginia Liebeck, Jane McGaffi- time" is that none of us will ever get we will ever get we will ever get with the bligh school schedule on are Virginia Liebeck, Jane McGaffi- time" is that none of us will ever get we will ever get with the work of the work We are having sides in selling tick- Margaret Lehman, Anna Freysinger now as we'll ever get. The twentyfour hour day just can't be stretched. The milk-mald chorus we find So, if you're going to join that club, standing in the wings, waiting for go in for a sport, or start some hobtheir cues. They have been conched by Begin now! Start at once to set by Retty Fletcher, who has done a aside a little time from your daily nice job on the dance routines. The routine so that you may fulfill that chorus consists of Mary Jane Bahn- particular desire of yours.

miller, Barbara Jane Schenk, Joan I If you wait until the day when you Walworth and Betty Fletcher. We think you will get more time you will hope they don't spill the milk. only find your days growing shorter. · There's Paul Schneider bursting in- Life is a never ending race with the to song, yodeling in true Swiss fa- hands of the clock. Time ever marches shion. Clumsy Hans is falling over on,

Attend Institute

off the stage and hurrying to and The teachers of the Chelson schools If everything goes as smoothly the attended the Teachers' Institute held at Detroit October 10 and 11. These meetings serve as a source of stimulation and inspiration to all teachers of the state. A large part of the various section program is devoted to discussion of various pressing profes-Mr. Bleecker-You can't sloop in my sional problems,

Here are some of the comments nade about this meeting by a few of

Miss Hazard said that the outtanding feature of the Teachers' Institute was the talk given by Dr. lames Pollock. The talk was about

matical department of the Institute and found it to be the most interesting. He stated that there were two lectures given by professors. One professor represented the college and told of the fundamentals in solving formulas while the other told that the fundamentals couldn't be used after leaving college in such courses as engineering, etc.,

The English section was attended by Miss Fowlkes, Miss Gibson, and Mr. Wasklewicz. A speech was delivered by Rev. Aulendach on the permanent values of teaching English, The discussion after the speech was carried on by Fred G. Walcott from the University of Michigan. The aub-In a limited monarchy only one can justs of this discussion ranged from what to do with a shy nupil to re-A good milk cow can be told by marks on how to increase reading ability, especially

among upper classmen in high school, ing drawn, as the building will be had gained considerable headway be troit News printing plant, which, she plans have so far not said, proved to be the most interesticen approved, and Mr. Ford is expected to visit Dundes very soon to the bedroom on the first flow her. A lecture was given by Mr. go over the specifications. However, which is given by Mr. White, of the editorial staff of the Detailed of the Detailed on the Dundes is partly covered by insurance. News Opportunities and Journalism", in are being employed on the Dundee is partly covered by insurance,—News. which he stated that intelligence, has project. During the brief delay in bits of responsibility, work of special the construction work a number of talent or abilities, and capacity for those men have been kept busy recorporation are the requirements they modeling houses and working at the set up for the applicants asking for Pennington school at Mucon. Another jobs. He also said that the study of group is working on the construction soundly trouncing them, 26-0, on Oc. Journalism should be in the Social of the race bridge on US-23 at Milan. tober 9. Phil Novess scored the win- Science department instead of the -Reporter, ity than becoming an author.

The result of the affair was not long There are ninety-five different poin doubt, for Chelsea had much the sitions in the Detroit News plant outbetter of it from kickoff to final gun, side the editorial. 60,000 newspapers After long gains by Bruckner and are put out an hour. Mr. White said

Calendar of Events

October 18-Grade Operetta, "The Green Cheese."

October 18-Football, Dundee here, Oct. 25-Football, Roosevelt here. Oct. 25-Senior Dance.

OUR NEIGHBORS

JACKSON-Postmaster Joseph A Pleard, in announcing that the local postoffice will remain open Saturday afternoons until 5 o'clock, is going far pared for the final quarter and took to increase the usefulness of the inthe ball to St. John's live yard stripe stitution. For seven years the windows have all shut up tight at noon patrons for the various clerks, especially at the money order department, a lack of common sense to deny these Next Friday, October 18, Dundee patrons the service they had stood in portant league game. Come out to entitled. The decision to remain onen Vogel's field on M-92 and see this sur- alleviates this injustice, and it creates prising Chelsen eleven take another employment. Experience of last Saturday afternoon indicates the volume

of business that normally may be expected. It was announced this week that extra clerks may have to be put on duty for the Saturday afternoon rush.-Evening Star.

DUNDEE-The work at the Ford mill in the village continues, mainly in the concrete section. The original building is receiving new oak floors this week as it rapidly nears compl tion. Construction work on the new addition scheduled at the west end of the present building has been builted for a brief time. New plans are be-

GRASS LAKE-But for the barking of their Scotch terrier dog Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Quigley might have burned to death in a fire which destroyed their farm home northwest of Grass Lake on Saturday morning at about 1:80, entailing a loss of about \$4,000. The fire started in a wood house at the rear of the building and

among unper classmen in high school, ing drawn, as the building will be had gained considerable headway be

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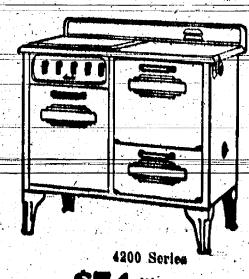
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PERSONALS

Chas, Carpenter of Detroit was a Chelses visitor on Thursday. Mrs. John McLaughlin of Detroit spent Monday at the home of John

Mrs. Fred Covert of Lima spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Collyer.

Rapids, where he will spend several days at the Burleson sanitarium.

spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodell.

Mrs.

MATCHES

Bulk Spaghelll of

MACARONI

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funeral of her oromer, borothy and Margaret, of Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Phelps and guesta daughter Jean of Coldwater were miller. callers at the home of Jabez Bacon on

Merkel Brothers have an interesting home display in the north window of their Lowery hardware store. It is a replica of the interior of a hunter's log cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fletcher Mrs. Fr and daughter Florence of Mason were Carlton home on Sunday. callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bor, and

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Flint were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster on Sunday.

Wayne Wiseman of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mina Wiseman.

Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lonsway of Jack. With harvests abundant in store.

son spent Sunday at the home of her And now with the joy of thanksgiving O. D. Luick left Tuesday for Grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burg. The giver of blessings adore. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Densmore of Tho leaves and petals of Autumn Hastings were guests at the home of

Miss Mildred Goodell of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Storms on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackeley of And lily stalk bent to the ground, nts, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodell. Stockbridge were guests at the home A sense of sadness and sorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blight and of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gentner on At times, may be waited on air,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCarthy and family of Ann Arbor were guests on Abundant for all-everywhere. Sunday at the home of the Misses

Miss Helen Louise Burg of Pontiac spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunda Miss Eleanor Harper, who has been and Mr a patient at St. Joseph hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collyer and W. S. Davidson on Sunday afternoon. of Detr family and Edward Burns of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Collyer. Mrs. Jacob Kern is a patient in Foote hospital in Jackson, where she underwent an operation for the renoval of a cataract on her eye last

Mrs. Gertle Eggleston, Mrs. Frances Eggleston and Mrs. Lottle Barels of Corenth, N. Y. spent the past week at the home of the former's brother! and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and daughter and Miss Nina C. Crowell spent Thursday and Friday in Flint at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blight. Miss Crowell and Miss Wurs-

BRIGHTON-Mr. Charles Newman reports to us that he saw a large Sunday-Les Wilkins & his Wife our jurisdiction without having the Brighton township last week. He the 1st time sence it was Borned. which he thinks was his own. He was ished paying for it yestiddy. away and when it caught a glimpse honestly beleaved the only 2 dates merce has charge of census taking, in the neighborhood where wolves putting on her Toom stone. ere hunted last inter. At that time | Tousday-Wird got out that Lilly there was some dispute as to whether Spriggs win the rolling pin throwing. Ques. Did coffee drinking first ap

tion about this fellow being a timber dates with her intended husbend. wolf. He was of very large size and and the characteristic gray color ---

A punkah is a gigantic fan used to with called and suspended from the Speech. celling. It is usually operated by a

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THE GARLANDS OF AUTUMN As I walked in my garden this morn-

I was charmed by an October sun. Trying hard to glimmer its brightness Miss Helen Baxter of Detroit syent Thru fog and thru mists which had

The days all iso mild and so golden,

Have rusted to yellow and brown, Tho rose and hyacinth faded, But look! There's harvest and fruit-

The flowers and fragrance of Spring-

With foliage and beauty so rare, The summer, its birds and perfumes We've seen and inhaled everywhere! The season's perfection and beauty, Rejoicing our hearts as we sing,

With the Garlands that God's Autumn

Friday—Joe Hixes wife says she dussent beleave enny more that wine genrelly evry day. sum times 2.

of loseing it.

gray timber wolf on his farm in had there Baby out rideing today for states that he heard the creature they told Ant Emmy they felt Free

rods from the house, when the wolf died the uther day and he went to her cerning it? came into the open about 15 rods Funeral today and he told pa that he of him turned and ran away. It was she ever had was the ones they were and a letter so addressed will receive

Newman says there was no quest and sence then she hassent had no it in South America?

it and blue the bankup. pa called the sinians used coffee as a beverage mor bankers attenshun to it here in town, than a thousand years ago. Thirsday—Phil Jinkins has started

keep the air stirring in rooms in India to lern the Barber bisness but pa says and other tropical countries. It con- he will never get a long very well at sists of a light frame of wood, covered it becuz he has got a Stoppage in his

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United States

Question And Answer Dept.

Ques.—To settle a dispute please tate which of these terms is the official name of the war between the North and South; "The Civil War" 'The War Between the States", "The War of Rebellion", or "The War of

Ans.-There is no "official" name for the war between the North and South. The most accepted term, both in the North and South, is "The Civil War." Some Northerners say "The War of Rebellion" and "The War of Secession" derisively, and "The War Between the States" is used in some sections of the South.

Ques .- Will you please give in the Question and Answers department of your paper the following addresses, where mail will reach them: Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, any women governors Ann Arbor for some time, returned But the climax of all is accomplished all the women senators and representatives, and what State they are from.

Ans,-Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's home Irona is Mymouth, Vt. Mrs.) Ferguson, governor, Austin, Texas. The names of the Congressional members will not be available until after Congress convenes in January.

Ques .- If France should pay is good for Fainting Spells becuz Joe debt to the United States by ceding has ben haveing fainting spells 2 or to this country French Guiana in Three times a weak and she got him South America would the people of sum wine for his fainting Spells and that country automatically become now Joe has a fainting spell most citizens of the United States or would they retain their French citizenship?

Saterday-Pa is still wirrying over Ans.-No, they would not automathis bad luck witch he had when he ically become citizens of the United betted on the Bare bewis prize fight. States unless it was so provided in He bet 2 \$ with Mr. Gillem and if it, the treaty. In the absence of such had Ended in the forteenh Round in provision the natives of Guiana would sted of the 4th and Bare had nocked lose their French citizenship and beout Lewis pa wood of win 2 \$ instead come only "nationals" of the United !States-that is, they would be under right of citizenship.

Ques - Will-vou-kindly-tell me-what howling as if it were following a trail to take it out now on acct. they fin-department of the United States government has charge of taking the censtanding near the wood pile about 80 - Munday-Tim Blunts ole Made Ant sus, and where should I write con-

Ans.-The Department of Com-

they were coyotes or timber wolves. contest at the PTA picnick last week pear in the United States? Or was

Wensday-Pa seen in the paper is buried in antiquity, and it is not where a man witch was refused a lone known when it was first used as a by the Bank wen and set a Bum under beverage. The Arabs and the Abys-

> Ques.-I would like to know just what makes cream in milk rise to the

Ans,-Cream is composed of milions of minute drops of oil and fat that are so small they cannot be seen with the naked eye, and which are lighter than water. For that reason they rise to the top. Because these droplets are so small the cream rises to the top very slowly unless agitated by artificial means

Ques .- Can you tell me how it was that Huey Long "jimmed-up" the oldage pension bill? Thank you.

Ans .- He did not "jim up" the oldage pension bill. That bill was passed by Congress, signed by the president and is a law. However, by a filibuster he prevented Congress from passing the deficiency bill. This bill was designed to give Congress or the president the power to make necessary appropriations for carrying out the old-age pension bill. Both branches of Congress had agreed to adjourn at a given hour, after which all unfinished business was to be left to the succeeding Congress. Long obtained the floor and talked continuously until Congress automatically adjourned without the bill being put to a vote as a formality.

Ques .- How does it come the Delaration of Independence wasn't destroyed when the British raided Washington and burned the Library of Congress?

Ans.-The famous old document, the Deckaration of Independence, was safely hidden in Leesburg, Va., at the time the British raided Washington and burned-United-States relics and records. It was kept in Leesburg until Washington was no longer in

Ques .- Why are some people lefthanded and some right-handed?

Ang. In most cases this is a hereditary characteristic, because the infant of only a few months shows no preference in the use of its hands. But after four or five months the normal child begins to show a preference for the right hand, according to the primitive warfare theory." It was in the left hand the primitive warrior held his should to protect his heart. His right hand was left free to handle his spear or other weapon. Finally right and left-handedness became hereditary from the people who lived ages

Ques .- I would like to know if Noah Webster, the man who wrote the dietionary, and Daniel Webster, the statesman, were brothers?

Ans.—They were not brothers, al-though descended from the same ancestral stock. They were fifth cou-

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had been at Lewiston in an endeavor 25 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. to regain his health. The remains Austin Yocum of Manchester, passed were brought to the home of his paraway last Thursday morning in a held Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Rev Lewiston hospital after an illness of John Bunney of the Manchester. Me three months, during which time he E. church officiating.—Enterprise.

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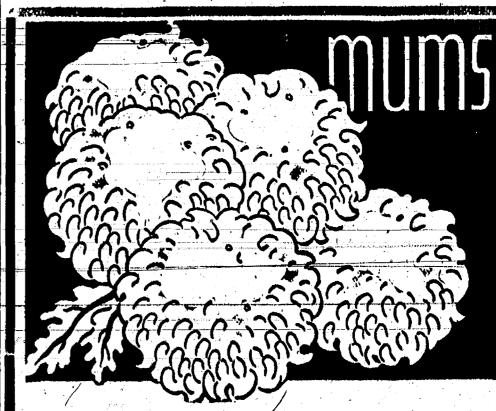
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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Messner have spent Friday in Ann Arbor. moved into the Bagge spartments, 809 L Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig spent

Roscoe Craig.

Mrs. George Roller of Manchester ward Beissel home Friday. spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mack of Battle Miss Bertha Spaulding. Earl Collins and family.

from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Emanuel Staebler of Ann Arbon-ily of Jackson spent Sunday evening port, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merkel and at the Edward Beissel home. daughters, Audrey and Margaret, Miss Julia Mulholland of Brooklyn spent Sunday with relatives in Lan- is a guest this week at the home of and Mrs. E. H. Dancer and daughter

Mrs. Charles Diediker of Paolo. Kansas, was a guest the past week at the home of her brother, Joseph D.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lescer attended a banquet Saturday evening, given by the Electrolux company, at Hotel Hayes, Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanewill are

the parents of a son, Harold William, born Friday, October 11, at Chelsea Private hospital.

and Mrs. Ralph Mann of Saline were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burkhart.

guests of Mrs. Alex C. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Chapman spent Sunday in Blissfield. Misses Elinor and Julianne Beissel

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hopkins have rented the W. G. Kolb residence on day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George East Summit St. Sunday in Milan with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beissel and Miss Burg of

Creek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anna Paul returned Tuesday Ehlert Notten on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brower and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hotchkiss. Richard Beissel of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beissel.

Mrs. John Warren was in Lansing on Wednesday, in attendance, at a Telephone District convention. Miss Elinor Beissel was a guest

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luckhart of Manchester. have moved from South St. to the day afternoon. Schaible residence on Jefferson St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dalton and chilentertained Sunday at the home of dren of Dansville spent Sunday at the afternoon to attend the funeral of home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fisher, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lantis and merly Miss Emma Lewis of this place, W. A. North and sons, Richard and children spent the week-end in Orton-Norbert, of Plymouth were Sunday ville, with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Long.

Mrs. Margaret Hindelang and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Church are endaughter Bertilla of Mishawaka, Ind. tertaining her mother, Mrs. Wm. were week-end visitors at the home Camburn of Morenci and her sister, R. Dancer. of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wirkner. Mrs. Lena Bailey of Chicago.

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PALMER MOTOR SALES

Saturday, October 19

Mrs. Hammond J. Tuttle of Oak Park, Ill. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace and daughter Myrtle of Detroit were Sun-

Brettschneider. Miss Mantie Spaulding, Warren Ann Arbor were callers at the Ed- Spaulding and Herman Sullivan spent Sunday in Grand Rapids as guests of

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Paul and family, Mrs. H. J. Ritterskamp and Mrs. Lydia Davis spent Sunday in Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dancer, Mr. Nedene were in Meson on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Cooper and Mrs. Ella Coopera

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adam and daughter Eileen attended Mission service Sunday at St. Paul's church, Ann Arbor, and were dinner guests of

his sister, Mrs. Dora Jedele. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paul and friend of Lansing and Mrs. Fred Stanton of Mendon were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Kemmerling Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Riper on Sun-

> Mrs. E. R. Dancer and daughter Agnes were in Ann Arbor on Monday their cousin, Mrs. J. H. Frost, for-Mrs. Eleanor Lamberton and daugh-, ter Ann of Jackson, Miss Ruth Dancer of Lahsing and Miss Agnes Dancer of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

> Mrs. Ella Burknart and daughter, Miss Flora, accompanied Mrs. Claude Burkhart and son, who have been their guests for several days, to their home in Chicago today, where they will spend the winter months.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach entertained their aunt. Mrs. Carrie Wulpert of Ann Arbor the past week. Mr. Lizzie Hammond were guests on Sunday, Mrs. Wulfert returning with

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beissel, Mrs. as follows: Wm. Wheeler and daughter Kathryn attended the reception in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster of Grass Lake, Sunday after-

Mrs. H. S. Holmes accompanied Mrs. O. E. Hunt of Ann Arbor and Mrs. J. S. Symons of Saginaw on a motor trip to Princeton, N. J., where they are attending the annual meeting of the National Council of State Gar-

Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Kimbrell and of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird. After- chester.

and daughter Marie of Manchester "Farm Organization", were Sunday evening callers.

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Board of Supervisors

morning with hearing and acting on characters were well portrayed. reports of department heads and Some of the highlights were the become effective Nov. 1, Commissioner other routine matters. A resolution way Anna Schneider, as the impetuous of Agriculture James F. Thomson exwelfare directors.

The request of Miss Dorothy Mcof the Starr Commonwealth for Boys was referred to the finance committee. Drain Commissioner C. W. Tuomy reported that all interest charges had been paid on refunded drain bonds and the outlook is the most favorable in several years. The supervisors voted to send George P. Growers Ask Change Smith, county sealer of weights and measures, to the state convention in Flint in November, with expenses

William H. Faust was appointed to erve as supervisor from the sixth of the Act by representatives of ward, Ann Arbor, for the remainder growers; but, with the approval, was of the term, succeeding Harold D. a request that the Act be amended Smith, whose resignation was ac- at the next session of Congress, accepted by the board.

County Treasurer C. E. Crittenden reported that collection of county taxes during the past year had been almost double that anticipated and that the general fund amounted to about \$70,000 as compared with deficit of \$80,000 a year ago.

LAFAYETTE GRANGE ELECTS The October meeting of Lafayette

Grange was held Thursday evening and Mrs. Robert Schultz and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bristle, and was called to order by of officers for the year 1936 resulted placember 1, 1985. Master Walter J. Beutler. Election

> Master-C. F. Hewlett. Overseer-Lewis S. Grossman. Lecturer-Faye Hewlett. Steward-Elmer Pierce.

Asst. Steward-Glenn H. Barbour. Lady Asst. Steward-Emma Barbour. Chaplain-Hilda Pierce.

Sec._and_Treas.-Frank Dow. Gatekeeper-Harvey Proctor. · Ceres-Ethel . Hashley. Pomona-Eleanore Wenk. Flora-Mrs. H. Proctor.

Ann Arbor and E. Giles of Detroit. assembly and roll call was answered allotments. Mrs. Robert Lawrence, daughters with short stories. Singing, "Work, Anne and Marcia, and Miss Grace for the Night is Coming", was fol-Moore of Detroit were Sunday visi- lowed by a talk on the work of the tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Grange by George T. English. The B. Lawrence. Mrs. Grace Merriman program closed with a discussion of

Supper was served, with covers for about 25.

PILGRIMITES_MEET

the Congregational church was enter- so intense that one would satisfy it tained at the home of Miss Ruth Lin- by enting voraclously .- Literary Didemann on Monday evening. A devo- west. tional service was held. At the business meeting committees were appointed and the program for the year. was given by Miss Georg. A social hour was held and refreshments were served by the hostess.

-TACHEZ CLUB MEETS

The Tachez club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Norbert Merkel on Monday evening. Four tables of 500 were in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. F. W. Merkel and Mrs. Leo orner. Refreshments were served.

PLAY WELL ATTENDED

"Dotty and Daffy", the home talent Open October Session farce given at Chelses high school auditorium last Friday night by the The October session of the county Young People's League of St. Paul's board of supervisors opened Monday church, was well attended and the

of the state convention of superinten- widow, obtained a rich husband, and plained today that eggs thay be sold dents of the poor for the abolition of the entanglements this involved; her by the dozen as usual but that all rethe state welfare organization with sultor, Don Adam, and his son, Staw- tail packages must carry the net the cessation of federal aid to unem- art Dingle; the Irish brogue of the ployables was endorsed by the super- cook, Thelma Vail; the disguise as ten than one-half inch in height. Thomvisors. In compliance with a request and twelve year old daughters of son established four grades for eggs. of the welfare department, Super- Eileen Adam and Estelle Seitz and the visors Mark Sugden, Edward E. Fos. pranks of the thirteen year old twin ter and George Alber were appointed sons, Eldine Hawley and Frederick as a committee to confer with the Strieter; Aunt Hester, who hated men, by Margaret Lehman; Hilda, the Swedish maid, by Lucille Hawley; the Donald for an appropriation on behalf firtations butler, Willis Mayer, and b

the rich uncle, Earl Lehman. Between acts, guitar and vocal selections were given by the Wurts-burger Wooden Shoe Trie, by Roy Koch, Raymond Koch and Paul Bar-

In Law On Potatoes

Evidence presented at the public hearing in Washington on the 1935 Potato Act resulted in the approval cording to R. J. Baldwin, administrator of the AAA in Michigan.

Funds to finance the Potato Act were to be provided for by a bill which failed to pass Congress in the final days of the last session. Application was then made to the Comptroller to provide the money from other funds which might be available. No funds have been provided to the present time.

The committee at Washington recommended the enforcement of the Act for the allotment year which be-

The changes in the Act recommended for presentation to Congress as soon as it' reconvenes included making the law affect only growers who produced for sale more than 50 bushels of potatoes, the requirement of an approval by vote from the growers for the continuation of the Act after the marketing year which would end November 30, 1936, and to exclude the consumer from any penalties arising from the sale of potatoes in unstamped packages.

affect either the consumption nor the The newly elected officers will be sale of potatoes at the present time. daughter Jean Anre of Detroit were installed at the November meeting by Sales allotments must be made for dinner guests on Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parr of Man-growers before any restrictions are placed on sales. Every person interoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clay After the business session, "Michi- ested in potatoes will be given ample Alexander and daughter Gertrude of gan, My Michigan" was sung by the notice of the establishment of such

"Ravenously Hungry"

The word ravenous is derived from the verb raven which means: "To eat voraciously; prey upon; tear, as a beast of prey." These meanings donot necessarily involve hunger; they denote rather manner of appeasing greed. It is quite permissible, therefore, to employ the expression "raven-The Pilgrim Fellowship chapter of ously hungry," Indicating a hunger-

Blenheim Spaniels

The Blenheim spaniels were always popular in the south of Rugland, particularly in and around Oxfordshire. in which Blenhelm eastle was constructed as a testimonial of gratitude to the duke from the English people after the Battle of Blenheim. This popularity was confined largely to the hunting people, who liked a small dog for hunting woodcock and other feathered game in the more or less open country of that section.

Ford V-8-Streamlining Steps Ahead



THE IMPROVED streamlining of the front end of the Ford V-8 for 1986 is well illustrated by this camera shot. Note the horn set into the fender apron behind a chromium grille and the way the graceful contour of the fender is carried to the edge of the new radiator grille. A glimpse of the new hood louvres is caught behind the headlamp. The V-8 insignia on the prow of the car is of new design.

Commissioner Explains New Egg Regulations

Lansing, Oct. 16-With hundreds of people writing for information regarding the new egg regulations which weight and grade in letters not less

The ruling provides that all eggs sold to the consumer after Nov. 1 shall be sold by grade, producers ex- Sun empted, and marked either "Fancy" Wo Durned to death in a fire which destroyed their farm home northwest of Grass Lake on Saturday morning at about 1:30, entailing a loss of about \$4,000. The fire started in a wood house at the rear of the building and

FRANCISCO

Mrs. Cecil Taylor has returned from Jackson, where she spent a few days with her grandfather, Orin Scramblin Mr. and Mrs. Lou Scrambling

companied by Mrs. Orin Scramblin. came from Detroit and on their way to Jackson visited Mrs. Lewis Lambert, Sunday.

Sheldon H. Frey of Detroit speni Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cad.

Darwin and Ed. Downer of Chelsen were here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wolfe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolfe of warms up frequence a family flow, burking and hackache, Make the sie test. Got funious oil, bushu leaves ste, in little green tablets sailed linkely, the bladder laxative. In four days if not brevoog Stat quattiet mit teteta ben

J. Vincent Burg, Druggiat

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PERSONALS

Mrs. L. P. Vogel spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Detroit. Mrs. W. A. Zincke of Nevada, Ohio is the guest of Chelses relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parent of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wolff.

The Cytherean circle was entertained at the home of Miss Nellie C. Hall on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Donald Barden of South Haven

spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storms. Mrs. Joseph Wolff was in Fort Foster.

Wayne, Ind. on Monday to attend the funeral of her brother, John Langhals, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Phelps and daughter Jean of Coldwater were callers at the home of Jabez Bacon on

lisplay in the north window of their Lowery. hardware store. It is a replica of the interior of a hunter's log cabin.

W. S. Davidson on Sunday afternoon of Detroit.

Mrs. Ella Conk of Gregory was a Chelsea visitor on Monday afternoon. days of this week in Jackson at the Mrs. Ida Johnson and Mrs. H. E. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Ida Johnson and Mrs. H. E. Paul were Ann Arbor visitors on Fri-

Mrs. Andrew Bartok and son Alex spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Josoph Martin, Detroit. Claude Van Riper of Walloon Lake

spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Riper. Henry L. Everett of Chicago spent Smith. their farm on the Manchester road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Foster and daughter Betty Lee of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry this week.

Mrs. Margaret Glenn and Miss Virguests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahne- and Mrs. Leo Woods at their home Sunday evening at the home of Nelson

Mrs. Mary Huston left last week to spend the winter in Jackson at the Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jolly were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elleworth Fletcher Mrs. Fred Jolly, Miss Elizabeth Jolly, and daughter Florence of Mason were Carlton and Dorothy Jolly of Ann Arcallers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bor, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jolly, Jr.

Mrs. M. J. Maxter spent several

Mrs. P. M. Broesamle, accompanied by her aunt and cousin, Mrs. A. H. Stedman and Mrs. Cora Follis of De-

troit, left Friday for-Ventura, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach and Mrs. Inez Bagge were called to Grayling on Wednesday by the illness of Mrs. Leach's niece, Mrs. Charles

Dr. A. Gulde is attending the Inter-State Postgraduate Medical Association of North America which is being held in Detroit the first five days of

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Breitenwischer Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Breitenwischer ginia, Long of Toledo were Sunday and children spent Sunday with Mr.

in Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Herold Klingler of Merkel Brothers have an interesting home of her daughter, Mrs. John Wheelock of Wayne spent Sunday is the north window of their Lowery.

Ohris. Klingler. Dr. S. G. Bush is in Detroit this week attending the clinical sessions of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notthe assembly of the Inter-State Post ten. Graduate Medical Association of North America.

Misses Katherine Wheeler and Hel-en Kattermole of Ypsilanti attended a game dinner on Tuesday evening at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wheeler.

HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Miss Lillie Wackenhut entertained a company of relatives Sunday afternoon, honoring her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Elsen of Detroit, on the occasion of their 80th wedding anniversary. A social time was enjoyed and lunch was served.

W. R. C. TO CONVENE The W. R. C. of District No. 1 will hold their convention at Dearborn on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22 and 23. Mrs. Tunie Beals has been chosen as delegate and Mrs. Mary Adam as alternate from the local

Mrs. William G. Kolb was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when August Hoppe farm. several of her friends gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday, Bridge Koch, Sunday, was played and a two course lunch was served. Gifts were presented Mrs. Kolb in remembrance of the

BUILDS ADDITION

O. B. McLaughlin is completing service station building, corner of blocks and will be coated with stucco Kalmbach home on Sunday.

to match the main building, and will Mrs. Goo. Haydlengt greasing is done. The building will Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger of Lima house his hydraulic hoist where car

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hovey and Trist on Sunday. daughters, Mrs. Maude Beattle and Miss Brenda de Valois of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson and B. H. Gray Boyce and family, of Lyndon. of Chelsea were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohrlock, celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Miss de Valois, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Gray.

OBSERVE 35th ANNIVERSARY

Several neighbors and friends as spent the week end at the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner in Sylvan township as a surprise in celebration of the 35th anniversary of Mrs. Alfred Lindauer and family spent
their marriage. Progressive euchie Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Seitz. Ice cream and cake were served.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

John Young of Lyndon township Mr. and Mrs. E. Dancer. was guest of honor at a family dinner given Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. W. Merkel, in cele- SOUTH WATERLOO bration of his birthday anniversary. *-The table was centered with a bowl Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pedit and sons of garden flowers while the birthday of Jackson visited Mrs. Paulina Harr cake with candles carried out the color and family Sunday afternoon. note of blue and white. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Standish and Gertrude Young of Ann Arbor were day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erout of town guests.

ATTEND BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. W. R. Daniels, Mrs. George John Wahl. Sidwell, Mrs. Walter Kantlehner, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wolff and Mrs. G. W. Walworth, Mrs. Otto Ilinderer, Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson, Miss day dinner guests of Guy Haldwin Nina Belle Wurster and Miss Agnes and family. Dancer of Ann Arbor were in Jackson on Monday evening to attend a birthton. Dinner was served at 6:80 Mr. and Mrs. Clair Seigrist spont o'clock. The evening was spent in playing bridge, with two tables in of Grass Lake. play. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Walter Kantlehner and low houors to Mrs. George Sidwell.

ARTHUR CORWIN

Arthur Corwin, former resident of this violnity, died Monday morning, October 14, at his home in Temperance. He was 62 years of age and was born in Sharon township. He was married to Miss Bossie Winans of Chelsea, who died in February. 1929. For many years he had made

his home in Temperance. He is survived by the widow, Patsy, of his second marriage; a daughter, Wrs. D. Worden, and a son, Clifford Corwin, both of Toledo: a brother in Canada and one in California, and one grandson. Funcral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Temperance with burial in Sylvania, and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winans of Chelses.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vall and daughter of Chelsea were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lehman and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lehman and family were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and Mr. Wednesday evening, October 80. Adv served. The assisting hostesses were and Mrs. Harley Loveland and son were evening callers.

Mrs. Herbert Harvey entertained Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heim spent the improvement.

Herbert Harvey and wife were in

Leslie and Mason on Tuesday, Miss Downer of Chelses was week-end guest of Miss Irene Wahl. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Notten of Jackson spent Sunday afternoon at

Leroy Loveland spent Sunday at the

Peterson home. A very good Rally Day program church, with a good attendance.

NOTTEN ROAD

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Lonz entertained several of Rev. Lenz' former P. Ainsworth from Denton M. E. parishioners from Detroit, Sunday. The Rally Day exercises were well attended Sunday and the young people did their parts well.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten. Leona-Heydlauff and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach were in Ann Arbor on Monday.

Raymond Schmidt has been doing

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Boos of Jackhome Monday afternoon.

The Oesterle brothers, who have occupied the Wackenhut farm for the past few years, have moved to the

Harold Koch visited his aunt, Mary The work on the aubway under the

M. C. R. R. is progressing very rapidly. The overhead bridges have been placed and the dirt is being removed from under the tracks at present Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach and

daughter of Unadilla, Mr. and Mrs. South Main and Orchard streets. The son, Mr. and Mrs. Diesselhouse of new addition is constructed of coment. new addition is constructed of cement Sharon were visitors at the Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heydlauff visited

Fred Heydlauff visited at the home of his brother, John Heydlauff in Mrs. Tena Riemenschneider spent

Sunday with her son in law, Howard

LIMA CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hannewald of near Munith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmid. Miss Nadene Dancer of Jackson

sembled Friday evening at the hame her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dancer-

furnished the entertainment, Mrs. Mrs. Lockhart and son David, Mrs. George Chapman and R. B. Waltrous Sutherland and Miss Jean McWilliams receiving high score, Fred Gentner of Jackson called at the home of Mr. and Jess F. Miller the consolations, and Mrs. Alfred Lindauer on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dancer of Chelsea were Sunday dinner guests of

W. L. Stanley of Detroit and Miss daughter Lila of Jackson were Sunnest Moeckel and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rothman spent

Sunday afterneon with Mr. and Mrs. daughter and Chris-Katz were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seigrist and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds of Jackson.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rox Dorr

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Watch for the 2nd!

The Ladies' Guild of the Congregational church will serve a sauerkraut and weiner supper at the church on 5:80 o'clock.

nesday evening. October 28.

Regular meeting Pythian Sisters; on McClure, Tuesday evening, October 22. Scrub lunch supper. The hall has been all of her children and families for newly decorated and cleaned and all members are urged to come and see

The Ladies' Guild of the Congregational church will hold their annual rummage sale at the church, October 24, 25 and 26. Those donating articles can leave them at the church on Wednesday, October 28,

Freer P. T. A. will meet at Walter Beutler's on Friday-evening, October 18. Scrub fünch.

The regular monthly meeting of the Washtenaw County Brotherhood will be held at Rowe's Corners Evangeliwas given Sunday at the Salem cal church, 8 miles north of Manches. ter on Sunday, October 20. Special music. At 4:80, talk by Rev. George Daschner of Ypsilanti German Lutheran church, for 15 years a missionary to Brazil. 6:00. lunch business and social hour. 7:80, sermon by Rev. W

TALKS ON STAMP COLLECTION E. W. Eaton, president of the Kiwanis club, gave an interesting talk at the Monday evening meeting of the club at Sylvan Estates, discussing his favorite hobby, which is stamp collection. Mr. Eaton displayed stamps some repair work for E. J. Notten at which he has collected over a period of several years, the collection including stamps from a number of foreign son were callers at the Fred Notten countries, as well as numerous United States stamps duting back several decades. He gave a brief history of stamp collection hobbles, and told of the value which many of the older and unusual stamps represent.

> parents of a daughter, born on Wedhospital.

ENTERTAINS CHAT 'N SEAU The Chat 'N Seau was entertained

at the home of Mrs. H. L. Blescker on Tuesday evening. Twenty-five members and guests were present. A short business meeting was held and Thursday, October 24, beginning at the following officers elected: Prest-Adv. dent, Miss Florence Ward; 1st vice-Regular meeting Rebekaha on Wed- president, Mrs. James Munro; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Roy Harris; sec-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschier were The Ladies' Aid of Salem M. E. retary and treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. church will serve a chicken dinner on Lindemann. Refreshments were Mrs. A. E. Johnson and Mrs. M. W.

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KROGER-STORES



(Continued from last week) THE STORY

the little town of Waterman, into the death of John Meson, hinker and fining eletimates at the district, which is authored to have been accidental, Jean, daughter of Campo Hawland, Owner of the bar Hook renon, where sheap met the bar Hook renon, where sheap met. raptitionaly passes to him the builet which had killed Mason, she having abstracted it from the evidence distribute the inquest, Kentucky goes to worken the Bar frock ranch.

OHAPPER II. The verdict is non-dental death. Sheriff Hopper, apparents by disestinfed, invites Jones, knowing this shrewdrass, to investigate the case. Jones has decided to do that 'on his own hook,' and refuses to work with the sharing son billot owner of the '85" ranch, adjoining the Har Hook, apparently saw Jean pass the buildt to Jones, and starts an altercation, Jones knocks him out.

CHAPTER III.—Bob Billot, with a shadow of legal right, drives his notion on the Bar look theres, Lee Bishop, hagiand's ranch boss, expossulates, and Bill McCord, Billot's foreman, insults him, apparently seeking an excuse to sill him, in "self defense," but Hishop kill him, in "melf defense," but Bishop in unarmed, and a tragedy in therefore CHARTER IV Reporting Billiot's This pattle onto the Bar Hook-Hishon and Jones are resonanced Hands in Morence Hishop urges by to try to influence Jean to her father, Jones, season that the siri is for some reason, under a severe strain, offers sympathy lie tells her fillott knows she purjoined the bullet at the inquest, which dones has get rid of Her reaction mystifies him, and sanders cook at the Bar Hook ranch, is found dead, syldently more

Assistant ganders death, amountees bis that the death as the was in the control of the control o involve Kentucky Jones to the crime. The wire opened again at last and lean Hagland shows evidence of the vit was not the deputy who came back strain she is under but despite their in the phone. In the phone heat attains affection for each other she has taken a give Kentucky for con-

donas seeks to trave the awaer-of a sun found on Livel Sanders. which he is confident has a hearing on the mystery less sells him her share the the Har Hook range, thus Highly him a free hand in any contravery, with Billot He warns Ellid that the Bar Hook will defend its rights, but

OFFAPTER VII - In a gun fight with there of the 2880 ranch sim lumphs Tiders of the 188" ranch fine frumps - reys, young Har Hook cowboy, is -kiled, and Hilly Peterson his martner hadly wounded Jones sends for huhr ing nowmen, but Hackend countermands the order. Kentucky and Jean are sended of the order. Kentucky and Jean are sended of the order. he still feels the pirt is some affine nomething. He is much to under the model to make the first and the first an

CHAPTER VIII, Jones and proof that Joan has concealed direct evidence connected with Mason's death, and his in her in shakon. A munaniti A Bar Hook anwkoye for St. August Hos Total take the saying nothing of his leave At last. Kentucky sets out in pursuit.

Kentucky he can throw he highly on the tragedy, and Jones allows him to get away. Returning to the tanch, he barns Loo Bishop has kane "guaning" or McCord Knowing Hishup will mit Jones Bots out after him. He overtaken him, and while riding with him shot from ambush, Jones carries him to shelter.

CHAPPER X - Home toveris som oda, camperning Mason's tou donn's whose faith in do in is w They be Willy and the fact strike

"It he could," rejudited Kentucky. He turned his horse toward the Har Hook with a surace twist of the bit. dean erted dut, "Whole are Joh go

"Fin-gollig to litting mo the main that

kithed old tronsidus.

Kentheky wait! She hoofed her horse ugainst his and caught his arm In both hands !! Kentucky, If it workn't for me you'd never have been in this. This isn't your light-it's never been your light. It's mine and my father's. You're not that this it as we are You ---

"I'm fled Into It now." "Not not. Take your horse and ride

"I'll got" by told her, "when fre done this lob of work."

She stared at him, her mouth twist ed and gulgering "Kontucky, if there's anything in the world that I can do or

the said. "I'm going to clear this thing if it splits the rimrack with

"Then then Koningky can't wo work it out together? If anyhody in the world can make my father see reswar I can. I'll help gan in overy way

I can, it only-" "Akk yöhrerif," he sahl, "If you've ever helped me yet? Ask vourself if gon've ever told me anything, or allowed me to thid out significant for tasely ly han could thought 115 two minutes ago your field to us about

the ritte!" She said. Will the same gou're the only one the looked to form this thre was like the gray rock, "I'm Just what you said I was a fuw

minutes ago: an outsider here an out sider to your father, and an outsider to your don't blame you for protect ing your father. But I can tell you that if you had trusted me even so

Her hond went up, and her face was white as doeskin, "Why should I trust

vanicon his horse into the trail, and this time she did not stop him.

CHAPTER XI

Kentucky Jones came into the But Hook-Invollt on the dend tun, dropped all his horse at the door and went mening into the home. He made his way airalght to the little orank-alded wall telephone, and bolled Waternan It was one of the deputies who, aft or a protopped delay, findly answered

-trom-shortf-flamor's office. V a arpatking from the Dats Hook," Kon tucky said "Ilins Shorld Hopper left

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yelled Trate the phone, "Shout your Over the line came the suitle of

CHAPTERS V. Shoriff Hopper, in hour massed while he stood at the public



-sunt the small voice trom Watermath

Tre found out something. Do as say and you'll have your man treat.

The the devil should I do like you. her fruit convicted. He fours Registed, say?" cause Hoppie's video, sourty, "I'll give you proof," said Kontucky,

"If I'm wrong you can tell his to go to limb. All I ask is that you test it?

"Right now," said Kontucky, "You ong shake down the proof of what I know in loss than the minites from right whore won alt."

There was a long pause at the other end of the wire. Kentucky was almost ready to diggle the bank, to see if the connection had been broken, "What is it you want, Johnson came Hopper's voice at last.

"Have you get the bullets that killed Zack Sunders?" Nontucky said. "Of course live gut 'om?"

thit toutes and the pun that wa found in Sanders' hand."

Take the buildes that killed San dors and compare them, with the gun that was in Zack Sanders hand when he was found dead. You'll find that Rack Sanders was killed with the gun

that was found in his own hand." An instant's pause was followed by an eath that according the whom 1. 1. wit out thin book now wannit" I'll learn you to took with may

"All I say in how at you! It wan! cost you the time it took me to get you on the telephone I'm giring you your chance to get the man that killed Mason, You can do what you want to about It."

"I WILLIAMS" (SHIRE HOLDER'S PARTY "ron fixure Sack Sambira committed antelde in

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standing in the donrway.

Controlly Jones lemmed lightnet the

walle-kla-armani-hia-laga-ani-find all twofild bemede county-senter done orally to have increment in stature since Confuctry Jones and seen bin last. His long bowed logs set him ligh up to the world: It was the foan breadth of his shoulders and a stoop the carriage which prevented blor from -appearing-to-ba-as big a man as tie was. And bis big head, made to an pear more massive by the broad receil ing awaap of forehead which his thinping hair had tert, hotped to derriet from his appengance of height. But the indeterminate stoop of Campo's car ringe was now wone; and us he stood with his bly freekle-blotched hands

tucky anw, that he was armed. Campo natif stowly: "Think you can hend it off, dozymu?"

"Maybe I do." Kentucky answered ul hourd whit you said over the phone Just may" Campa's value was lowered; but he sounded as if he had accused Kentucky of mishranding a

holding the side of the doorway he

made the doorway look small. Ken

"I knew yoù were Batening, I heard you come in " "I nuippone," mild Campo. "You've got

more gula than any man on the face of this rocky up suited earth !" "Maybe I have," and Kontucky Maybe If f didn't have I wouldn't be

"And you'd he hetter off," Campa told him.

here now."

-- Nobody could have said exactly when Kentucky's face had changed; but any. one looking at him now would have seen that he had small ngly oyes, and that the broken the of his nose was made uglier by the crooked line of his mouth. from one corner of which his

He stood relaxed mottonless; he might have been carred there except for the toniona blue thread of another from his olgarette, rising in a waver DE. SWAVIDE HAS before life free.

"I've hourd foll/that the West: 18 dond," ho and, "And Interpretionally that was firmly, with the lands still bero, and the entite, and the elders working in the saddle like they always worked. But when the owner of ne shoves one of his own ridors into the. tro earl of blanta kent exigoed exono the minito ittinacti-t-green the West

Caumo faced him in allence for a With white, and the blood chine inclute faro. "Hoforo a mau; ean, cloan: a rango," how said, his votes low, "homust first cloan his own outfit."

"80 you think," said Routucky, "you can convict me of killing John Mason?"

used as a find. But I'm not a bling man, and you should have allowed for that. So you think you can make it sitch, do you?" He did not miss the Hick of Cambo's eyes as they dropped top an instant to Kontucky's holdored

won't stick," Campie said, "I don't prétend like t know I only know what

hla of eared and steady on Routneky's facel "that you like to ruined an all which gon shot doubt Mason down " They looked he early office for a moment more, then Kontucky Jones ingred like hands to the buckle of his tolt, the say the unity start of tame po Rughind's right hand toward his holston's but Kontricky only loosed his

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in said, "I expect not, Int If Agaire tabiling aff heranse you're gone ""-" my with you can hick your win on a specific distribution of selections of the supplies true Killery du 121 ter um propert pay granth where her studence been,"

due the little mane Rentucky hourd the autorabor of the kitchen open and close, and know that Jean had come: "Maybe you're right," he said, "Maybe t confident ever firthe mixelf to kin roll, because of the reason rou've named Maxbo, If H wasn't for Just that one thing, you'd have been talking for your life, Campo, these many days,

Campo Ragland's votco roso hard and tight, "If you think you can-He checked himself.

"I don't think about what I could liara dono, historia that's past, tint I'm naking meant why you don't sing mighty small,"

"What's the meaning of that?" Rage land snarled.

"I'll give you hist one little pointer se to what's the meaning of that Where's the ritte that killed John Mason? You don't know. But I know! and I could tak hands on it now." . The counded recoding sween of

Campa's twokend was marked with furtuous distonded volus that stood out in bold rolled in the unfavorable slant of the light. "Bring it out then," Campo cried out.

"It you think I'm afraid to have that fille brought out 🐃 " that and file promptly administ in the line hand the

~ 411,411 Sec.

"If you mean Unintrald of Bab Elhot," said Campo, "you lie, and I put It to your face, And when it comes to 'you-come out with what you've got. and all you've got 1 l'derather he dond

"Put that remon out of your head? said Kontucky. "When this thing's over I'm going to turn his buck on the butch of you, and move en."

than think you hidd back from it for

the nates of for the reason you're try.

"No." and Chingo, all voley very deep and strong, but shaken with a ropressed turbulence. "you'll never be maying on." He came into the room and stood close in front of Kentucky, redeved as a round bear, "Not any more," he said, "You hour mor I've found out what you supposed nobody would ever find out. I found out that you had more remon to kill Maxon than any living manf "And I'll make it onsy for you!" said

Kentucky. "I'll admit it." Ragiand stared at him a moment. thunder-struck, "You-you-what?" Suddenly Kentucky laughed in his face, allently, with an ugly twist of the mouth, "You're a fool, Campo," he

Campo Ragiand blew up, "I've stood enough," he should his voice rising in a shuddering gust. He snutched up Kontucky's gun bolt and tried to thrust it into his hands, "Pake your gun balt, and fill-give you the break !- Take it and draw!"

"And if I don't?" anid Kontucky, "Then I'll wos you crack your neck

at the end of a rope!" There was a small sound behind Campo Ragiand, volcod inarticulately. like a word that had tried to make itself heard and could not, Looking past Chimpo, Rontucky any that Joan was standing there, is the doorway where her tather had atoud.

tion words broke throatly, Jerkou and twinted, forcing their way out against an all but overmesterlag omo-

Yot they carried no infection of appeal, but Instand were bitter with an naupportable conviction.

"Not No. no. not You'll never do.

Chimpo Rugland whiplod "Fill hover what?" he dominated in a strange tout volce, like the ring of avordrawn wire. The room in which they stood was shadowy, and the decreas was bright with light, no that they naw her ingray althoughte, with only the redigold blicklight-upon her-half-to-give-her-fig---hud-given-way to hight, star-bright are color; and the shadows half con- and frostly clear, before a car was coaled the aulyer of her line the pat I heard upon the Witerian read. Kenlor of hor face. But ahadow could not tucky Jones walked our alone to safet hide the termented intensity of her

"You-you'll never deliver up Kentucky Jones

Campo's volce rosp-to-a thunder 'And why will I not?". "Because when you do Til toll thousall thosethostruth ("

: Hor fathor's face went empty as he dared at his daughter, as if faced by



probond. For a moment he wavered as tike a horse refusing a lump, "What truth?" he managed to get out at last. What are you talking donn's votes brokes all but aystorical

out him down, "Youmson know-what truth to the tent what I know, It's you that'll he hooked for the murder of

Watching Campo, Kentucky and the luss of the Bar-Hook fold up. All the any nath and aggregation went out of his wide tean shoulders, and a ragged unite came into his hands, "Why, Jean !

"mensot more than the control of "-His daughter stood rigid, shoulders to consilled boards out dily offer gove father. Then her breath caught in her indecision while Jim Humphreys was of Mortgages, on Page 9, at 11:10 and her face streamed with the tears herds poured over his range. that had been held back for so long, "Child, child," said Kentucky softly,

"you didn't used to do that!" Joan oried out, "Don't talk to med po: howdy, Miss Ragiand." Dilly I room The telephone ripped the quiet apart

nough guirride a will Kentucky stepped to the phone and took the receiver down, "Welly" "Who's that?" came the small rolce

over the wire "Kentucky Jones, at the Dar Hook," "This is Flord Hoppier, Kontucky, all things." iv sure got me up in the air. There! "Na," said Kentucke "It lan't me ain't any question about it Sanders Nob Billot crossed his logs and laced Mortgages, on Page 269, at 11:20 that tours attaid of. It wasn't that, was killed with the gun that was found his fingers together.

> "It's your move Kentucky. By G-A. www with Old Ironaldes myself" it sure to time this thing was cleared

t'il give you the iny. Otherwise, you and watch your ridors go out and got up t- What goes ou hore, man? Put a name to it!" John said in a strangled sort of

volce, "Is that the shorth?" "Just a minute, Hoppor," Kontucky unid, and turned to Joan.

"What what are you going to do?" What can I do? Your father has the Har Hook just before snow flow on stampeded us atl. If I'd had another | the day Mason-was killed; and I've wook | could have gentled this thing, admitted it. Assuming for a minute but now the whole works has blown that I could easily have got hold of up under us. All we can do is try to the weapon that killed Mason, the next now remaining secured by said no ride it through to a finish, now !" He thing needed against me was my reaturned back to the phone. "Are you son for this act of unseemly violence. there, Hopperty "You, I'm here."

"Go get Ted Baylor, Arrest film If you have to but got him. Give a debbry the job of keeping hold of him, killing binson?" Hopper said. and don't lot tilly out of your sight i until this thing is cleared uni" "I've already got Ted Baylor." came

had that from Campo before you called. What's the matter with you fellors out there?" For a moment Kentucky Jones faltered, and his face went blank, but he

spoke to the phone again. "All right. Then go out to the 88 and get Bill McCord, Whell you've got both Ted making a case against yourself!" Baylor and Bill McCord, bring them out here." "What if Bob Rillot wants to come

along with Hill McCord?" the sheriff anked. "McCord is Elliot's foreman. Elliot'll probably want to come along and stand by." "If killot wants to come, let him.

don't care what Elliot does. You bring Baylor and McCord, When you've done that, I'll give you the man that killed Sarah J. Hadley, deceased. Mason,"

"Which of 'em is it?" the sheriff demanded.

send for Ted Baylor?"

toward the door, slowly and unsteadlly, runry, A. D. 1936, and that said MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE at like an agod man. File voice was hardly more than a whisper, "To h-1 with

you," he and, "To h-1 with you all" Kantucky turned back to the phone. "I sald," came Shoriff Hopper's voice, "which one or 'on is 11?" "Notther one." onld Kentucky, He

hung up the recolver,

"Where's Campo?" Sherin Hopper

demanded, elimbing out from behind -"Ho's here. Come on in,"

Into the light of the kitchen Sheriff Floyd Hoppen now herded the four other men-who-were with him. They were Ted Bayler whose eyes wore alort and watchful, and porhaps slightly pursion in a pokor face; illi Meord, grimly expressionless; 130h 1911lot, looking sardonic and soit-sufficient: nd a blond Norwegian-faced young

deputys named Willio Helmar. "You'all Just have a cup of coffee and make yourselves at home," Kentucky sald. "Shoriff, Campo and 1 would like to talk to you a minute,

hero in the other room." "All right," Hoppor sitt. "You follors sure are a secretive bunch," Hob Elliot grumbled, warming

hla handa over the atove. "Come on in, it you want to, Bob," Sentucky, nord. "You might just as well

lillot accepted, following as Kenweky led the way through the main living room to a little room at one

smaller, as if there were hardly room for the three men to find places here. Kentucky Jones could not look at thistrophy-cluttered room, which kave a curlous offect of boing a cross section of Campo Ragland's soul, without belonged to Jean's mother. So differ Gottlieb Schneider, deceased, unto power of sale contained in said mon not that Mrs. Raghand was now far signment was thereafter duly recorded given that on Saturday, November 1 away, but that she had ever been in the office of the Rogister of Doods 1985, at 10:00 o'clock in the foreign household at all.

deak was pulled diagonally across in gages, on Page 8, at 11:00 o'clock A, that being the place in which the Ch front of him, as if he were at buy Mit and there, fullely harricaded, from beneath Whereas, said mortgage, together naw is held, the said Huren Valle the sweeping dome of his forehead with the note or obligation mentioned his over regarded them as redly as the therein, was thereafter duly assigned sell at public auction to the higher Sontucky wondered if Compact autdoors by doed of assignment by Walter C. bidder the promises described in all Konfucky wondered if Campo's evident Mack unto Harry M. Hawley, on the mortgages or so much thereof as may sense of standing stubbornly at have on the mortgages or so much thereof as may sense of standing stubbornly at have one that the sense of standing stubbornly at have one that the sense of standing stubbornly at have one that the sense of standing stubbornly at have one that the sense of standing stubbornly at have one that the sense of standing stubbornly at have one that the sense of standing stubbornly at have one that the sense of standing stubbornly at have one that the sense of standing stubbornly at have one that the sense of standing stubbornly at have one that the sense of standing stubbornly at have one that the sense of standing stubbornly at have one that the sense of standing stubbornly at have one that the sense of standing stubbornly at have one that the sense of standing stubbornly at have one that the sense of standing stubbornly at his sense of standing stubbornly standing stubbornly standing stubbornly standing stubbornly standing sta sense of standing stubbornly at buy 27th day of May, A. D. 1925, which be necessary to pay the amount due of had been caused more by himself and had been caused more by himself and Shorld Hopper than by the new farare and arms attle at her sides, her off woman who had made him four a showdown upon Mason's donth-so foar Michigan, on the 16th day of March, including the attorney foo as along the held in a purpluste of Michigan, on the 16th day of March. frozen waterholes as she waterhod her it that he was held in a paralysis of A. D. 1926, in Liber 28 of Assignments said. thront, and she began to sob brokenty; killed, and I.oo lishop, and the 89

In the shadows of a recessed window-sont Jean Ragiand sate Shoriff Ropper said, "Howdy, Cam-

Campo flicked him a glanca then dropped surly red eyes to his thick freekle-blotched hands Kentucky Jones began the making

of a charette, "Scema like we been a little hit disorganised out here, Hopnor," he said. "The fact is Campo and I haron't seen eye to eye on this, in

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ing which Kentucky Jones finished and the sum of Fourteen for inter lighted his eighrette. Hopper turned a questioning glance on Campo. "Yes?" Ragiand glanced at Kentucky Jones,

but did not speak. "Everybody's known all along," Kentucky said, "that I was out here at the power of sale contained in Campo found out where I did have a good reason-and naturally agured that he'd come to the end of the trail."

"I'm not denying that I had," said Kentucky, "Come to find out, that was one of the reasons that Campo Ragthe sherin's voice from Waterman, "I land wanted Tod Baylor brought out here. Ted is one of the very few that know that Mason turned me down on a renewal that I'd counted on-and like to broke me."

"You're broke. Jones?" "Close to it."

"You sure are free-handed about (Continued next week)

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT No. 28855

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

months from the 10th day of October, Ann Arbor, County of Washies A. D. 1985, have been allowed for and State of Michigan. "Hold the rope a minute." Kentucky creditors to present their claims Dated: August 10th, A. D. 1985 turned to where Campo Ragiand ast, against said deceased to said Court "Campo," he demanded, "why did you for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are FRANK A. STIVERS. Campo Ringland, returning slowly required to present their claims to Attorney for Assignee, from the distances, stared at Kentucky said Court, at the Probate Office, in a moment, almost as if without recoge the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, nition. Then he got up and walked on or before the 14th day of Feb

claims will be heard by said Court on Saturday, the 14th day of December, in the payments of the sums of money A. D. 1985, and on Friday, the 14th secured and made payable by the day-of February, A. D. 1986, at ten certain mortgages made and execute

Oct17-81 Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by

gage was duly recorded in the office ten of Deeds in and for Washtenaw of the Register of Deeds for the County, Michigan. County of Washtonew, Michigan, in Libor 100 of Mortgages, on Page 148, for in said mortgages have remained

at 4:05 o'clock P. M.; and, Whereas, said mortgage together Huron Valley Building and Saving with the note-or obligation mentioned Association being authorized so this therein, was thereafter duly assigned by the express terms of said mbt. by deed of assignment by G. Frank gages, and having heretofore declared with of Allmendinger, Administrator of the by resolution properly passed by the Estate of J. Frederick Wahl, deceased, Board of Directors of said Associaunto Rosina Wahl, on the 18th day of tion, the whole sum secured by said January, A. D. 1918, which said as mortgages due and payable forthwith signment was thereafter duly record- and that the shares of stock for which ed in the office of the Register of said mortgages were given to secure Deeds for Washtonaw County, Michi- the payments as aforesaid were the gan, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. clared forfeited to said Association

Page 876, at 11:05 o'clock A. M.; and, due and payable on said mortgue Whereas, said mortgage together at the date of this notice for printipal with the note or obligation mentioned the sum of \$9,008.20, for interest thoroin, was thereafter duly assigned sum of \$1,561.17, for taxes the in by deed of assignment by G. Frank of \$1,023.55, together with an and Allmondinger, Administrator of the ney fee of \$100.00 as stipulated we Estate of Rosina Wahl, deceased, un-said mortgages, making the to Gottliob Schneider, on the 15th-day amount due and payable in the of July, A. D. 1921, which said as- of ELEVEN THOUSAND SIX BY signment was thereafter duly record- DRED NINETY-TWO and 94 ed in the office of the Register of (\$11,692,92) DOLLARS, besides &

Whereas, said mortgage, together moneys secured by said mortgages of with the note or obligation mentioned any part thereof, whereby the power therein, was thereafter duly assigned of sale contained in said mortgage thinking of that other contrasting room by deed of assignment by George J. has become operative: nt the other ond of the house, which Mann, Administrator of the Estate of Now, Therefore, by virtue of the cht must have been the people that Walter C. Mack, on the 2nd day of gages and the statute in such call made these rooms that the wonder was | February, A. D. 1925, which said as | made and provided, notice is here able to make hereif a part of this for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on (Eastern Standard Time), at the the 16th day of March, A. D. 1926, in south front door of the Court House Campo sat in a corner, His heavy Liber 28 of Assignments of Mort- in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan

> said assignment was thereafter duly said mortgages as aforesaid with it recorded in the office of the Register terest and taxes thereon, and all legs of Deeds for Washtonaw County, costs, charges and expenses thereby

o'clock A. M.; and,

Wherens, said mortgage, together with the note or obligation mentioned Michigan, and described as follows: therein, was thereafter duly assigned by deed of assignment by Clara M. Hawley and Ratharine R. Hawley, bor Land Company's Addition to the Administrators of the Estate of Harry Village (now City) of Ann Arbor, et M. Hawley, deceased, unto Katharine copt the east 38 feet of equal with K. Hawley, assigned herein, on the 6th thereof, heretofore convoyed to day of February, A. D. 1932, which liam Schultz and Alma Schultz, and Alma Schultz, and Alma Schultz said assignment was thereafter duly wife, according to the recorded pla recorded in the office of the Register thereof. of Doods for Washtonaw County, Dated, August 22, 1936. Michigan, on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1932, in Liber 24 of Assignments of o'clock A. M.; and,

the sum of Fourteen Dollars (\$14) for insurance, and the further sun Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25,00) attorney fee as provided by mortgage, and the whole claimed to be unpaid on said gage being the sum of Four Hund Eleven and 60-100 Dollars (\$411) and no suit or proceeding havi instituted at law to recover the gage, or any part thereof, where

mortgage has become operative, Now, Therefore, notice is here given that by virtue of the said pow "You admit you had a reason for of sale, and in pursuance of statute in such case made and privided, the said mortgage will be for closed by a sale of the premises ther in described, at public auction, to highest bidder, at the southerly Huron Street entrance to the Con House in the City of Ann Arbon, said County of Washtenaw, on Satur day, the 16th day of November, 4.1 1985, at ten o'clock in the forences that day, which said premises are scribed in said mortgage as all the certain pieces or parcels of land uate and being in the City of Ann L bor, County of Washtenaw, State Michigan, and described as follow to-wit?

Lot number one (1) and the top twenty-eight feet wide off the in side of lot number four except a of land twenty-two feet wide of east side of said lot number on a a strip off the south side of lot and ber four, all in Block Four, Bry Notice is hereby given that four and Fuller's Addition to the Chy

Katharine K. Hawley Assignee of Mortage

1005-8 First National Bldg. And bor, Michigan. Aug24/mil Whereas, default having been m

o'clock in the forenoon. by Donald D. Duncanson, a single Dated, Ann Arbor, October 10, A. D. man, of the City of Ann Arbor, Wash tonaw County, Michigan, as mortga gor, to the Huron Valley Building and Savings Association, of the same place, a Michigan Corporation, u mortgagee, which mortgages are respectively dated as follows: June-14 1927 and recorded June 20, 1927 in a mortgage dated the 29th day of Liber 165 of Mortgages on page 479; the County and August 8, 1927 and recorded the the 14th di Handt and Emilie M. Handt, his wife, same day in Liber 165 of Mortgages on page 506 in the office of the Regi-

on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1899, unpaid and in arrears for Four Months preceding this date and the 1913; in Liber 16 of Mortgages, on and that there is now claimed with Doeds for Washtonaw County, Michi- other costs, claims and expenses M gan, on the 2nd day of February, A. vided for in said mortgages of the D. 1925, in Liber 22 of Assignments, dent and necessary to this foreclosure on Page 128, at 10:45 o'clock A. M.; and no proceedings at law or in equit having been instituted to recover the

enit Court for the County of Washir Building and Savings Association

Said premises are described in sak mortgages as follows: All that M tain piece or parcel of land in the CV of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County

Lot 1 in block 5 south of Hurst Street, range 7 east, in the Ann At

Huron Valley Building and Sar ings Association, * Corporation, Mortgagee. V. E. VAN AMERINGEN.

his fingers together.

"It seems," said Kentucky, "that Whoreas, the amount claimed to be Attorney for Mortgagee, due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

There Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) for Adv. Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 18, the principal, the sum of Seventy-Two and Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14.

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the sum of Thirty-Nine and 46-100 thereof. Also the sum of Four Thousand Two line of said lot to the southwest corfundred Highty-Five and 84-100 Dol- ner of said lot: thence north along ars (\$4,285.84), and no suit or pro- the west line of said lots to the place pred by said mortgage, or any part tenaw and State of Michigan. mained in said mortgage has be-

low. Therefore, notice is herebyen that by virtue of the said power datute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction. House in the City of Ann Arbor, in

lescribed as follows. to-wit: The rest, of William S. Maynard's Third Present: Honorable George W. Addition to the City of Ann Arbor. chigan, according to the recorded the use of the abutting property as confessed.

latute in such case made and pro- brought to quiet title thereto. ded, the said mortgage will be fore- JOHN KALMBACH, described, at public auction, to the Attorneys for Plainting ighost bidder at the southerly or Business Address: County of Washtenaw is held, on 5, .12, 19, th for, 7, 14 16th day of December, A. D. 1935,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of whereas, default has been made in said day, which said premises are depayment of money secured by a scribed in said mortgage as follows:

in Liber 161 of Mortgages, on intersects the north line, running page 438. 566 at 9:20 o'clock A. M. on the from thence west on said north line of Huron Street forty-one and one-Thereas, said mortgage was as fourth (41%) feet; thence north par- crees of Assignment in the Estates thereas, said introduced the cast line of lot five (5) crees of Assignment in the Estates of the Probate Court by decree allel with the east line of lot five (5) of George Aprill, deceased, and Lydia in block one (1) north, range twelve Aprill, deceased, and Lydia Aprild, deceased, dated May (12) east, eight (8) rods; thence east August 1, 1985, and July 18, 1985, in the office of the Register of feet to the center line of Twelfth of George Aprill, deceased, and Lydia Aprild, deceased, dated respectively August 1, 1985, and July 18, 1985, in the office of the Register of Deeds of feet to the center line of Twelfth the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber 318 of Deeds on Page Street as platted, thence south along the County, Michigan, in Liber 318 of Deeds on pages 144 and the center line of said Twelfth Street 145 respectively. Emil Arnold, sons, and the eight (8) rods to the place of begin- Emma M. Brandt, George Aprill and tate Savings Bank of Ann Arbor, ning, being eight and one-fourth (81/4)

Michigan, and William Arnold, Jr., as feet in width off the east side of lot Middigan, and without arrows of the sum of Eight Hundred Sev- the assignment and distribution of the for interest the sum of One Hundred enty. Three and 38-100 Dollars residue of said estate.

And whereas, there is claimed to be 32-100 feet; the point of tangency be- Sixty-Six and 44-100 Dollars (\$166.- (\$873.88), for an attorney fee as pro- It is Ordered, That the 80th day of

Hundred Wight and to the Village (now City) of Ann Arof 100 Dollars (\$808.05) for interest, bor, according to the recorded plat Dollars (\$39.46), being one-tenth of Commencing at the northwest corthe taxes for 1932 and prior years, the ner of lot number sixteen in block two sum of Thirteen Cents (\$.18) for in- south of Huron Street, range ten east terest on said payment for taxes, the according to the recorded plat of the gage and the statute in such case tral angle of twenty degrees, thirty (\$4,201.44); and no suit or proceed- Now. Therefore, notice is hereby the said payment 101 taxes, the decording to the recorded plat of the law to given that by virtue of the said power minutes and thirty seconds; thence ing having been instituted at law to given that by virtue of the said power (\$8,20) for insurance, and the further east on the north line of said lot given that on Saturday, the 11th day westerly perpendicular to the north recover the debt now remaining se- of sale, and in pursuance of the Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate. of Thirty-Five Dollars (85.00) thirty-three feet; thence south on a of January, A. D. 1986, at ten o'clock and south quarter line two hundred cured by said mortgage, or any part statute in such case made and proas an attorney fee stipulated for in line parallel with the west line of lots aid mortgage and the whole amount fifteen and sixteen to the south line of laimed to be unpaid on said mortgage lot fifteen; thence west on the south south front door of the Court House quarter line, one hundred feet to the come operative;

whereby the power of sale Dated: September 16th, 1985.

Attorney for Mortgagee, fisle and in pursuance of the 1005-8 First National Bldg., Ann Ar- follows: bor, Michigan,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION to the highest bidder at the southerly State of Michigan, in the Circuit "In Chancery.

At a session of said court held at outh thirty three (33) feet of lot the court house in the City of Ann number eleven (11) in block five (5) Arbor on the 5th day of September,

Sample, Circuit Judge.

On reading the duly verified bill of lat thereof, excepting and reserving complaint of said plaintiffs and the right of way over the north 31/2 feet affidavit made and filed in this cause I the east ninety feet of the above by John P. Keusch, one of their atescribed premises, and granting a torneys, it is ordered by this Court sht of way over the south 31/2 feet that the said defendants cause their the east ninety feet of the land next appearance to be entered in this cause oining on the north; this grant within three months from the date of of reservation is given for the pur- this order and that in default thereof mortgage dated the 31st day of Augthe use of forming a joint right of way said bill of complaint will be taken ust, A. D. 1929, executed by Leon A.

lished in the Cheisea Standard, a Michigan Banking Corporation, which Arnold, Emil Arnold, and the newspaper published and circulated in said county, and that such publication the office of the Register of Deeds of Robert Arnold, Marjorie Arnold or that said plaintiffs cause a copy and Winifred Arnold, the issue of this order to be personally served of Egmont Arnold, deceased on the said defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance.

November, A. D. 1922, and recorded acres of the northwest quarter of the operative. housand Dollars (\$6,000.00), for in- ner of said section south to the north highest bidder at the south front door attorney fee as aforesaid. proceeding having been instituted or assigns to get to said twenty acres law to recover the debt now re- of land the same shall revert to Hanaining secured by said mortgage, or nuh M. Taylor, her heirs or assigns, part thereof, whereby the power all in town two south, range four east, sale contained in said mortgage has in the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan."

Now Therefore, notice is hereby And the above suit and cause inthat by virtue of the said power volves title to the lands and premises along said quarter line two hundred said County of Washtenaw. sale, and in pursuance of the above described and said suit is ten feet to the north quarter post; Dated: August 80, 1985.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

dated the 25th day of All those certain pieces or parcels conditions of a certain mortgage made by of land situate in the City of Ann Arby Charles E. Guenther and Amanda Default having been made in the Brooks and Laura P. bor, in the County of Washtenaw, and E. Guenther, his wife, Mortgagors, to husband and wife, of Ann Ar. State of Michigan, and described as George Aprill, Mortgagee, dated Augks, husband and wate, of Arnold, follows, to-wit: Commencing at a ust 5th, 1921, and recorded on August Michigan, was duly record- point on the north line of Huron, 5th, 1921, and recorded on August the office of the Register of Street as now located where the cen- of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Mich-Washtenew County, Michi- ter line of Twelfth Street as platted igan, in Liber 152 of Mortgages, on

And whereas, said-mortgage was asguardian.

part thereof.

in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, place of beginning, excepting and rethat being the place where the Circuit serving a strip of land thirty feet in Court for Washtenaw County is held, width along the easterly side of each geding having been instituted at law of beginning, all being in and of the premises described in said mort- of the parcels described, and a strip p recover the debt now remaining se- City of Ann Arbor, County of Wash- gage, or so much thereof as may be of land thirty three feet in width necessary to pay the amount due along the northerly side of the first seven per cent per annum and all le- poses. gal costs incident to these proceedings, together with an attorney fee of \$50.00 as provided in said mortgage. The said premises being described as

of land situate and being in the township of Lodi in the County of Wash- Attorneys for Mortgagee tenaw and State of Michigan, and de-Business-Address: Ann Arbor, Mich scribed as follows, to-wit: The north or Huma Street entrance to the Court Court for the County of Washtenaw, three fourths of the west one half of the north west quarter of section said County of Washtenaw, that being Heman B. Hooper and Renna M. twenty eight; and the west one half

Assignees-of Mortgage, Michigan, and

FRANCIS W. SCHILLING,

bor Trust Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich-Oct10-Jan2 Dated: October 1, 1935.

MORTGAGE SALE

the payment of money secured by a band and wife, of the city of Ann Arbor. Washtenaw County. Michigan. to said mortgage was duly recorded in

thence east along the north line of said section thirty four, which is the ARCH D. WILSON, center line of Geddes Road, one hun- Attorney for Mortgagee, dred eighty one and 78-100 feet; 512-513 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg. Michigan, thence southerly at right angles with Ann Arbor, Mich. the center line of Geddes Road, one louse in the City of Ann Arbor, in Attest: A true copy:

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Luella M. Smith, Deputy Clerk of the hundred eighty one and 78-100 feet;

Luella M. Smith, Deputy Clerk of the thence southerly at right angles with the center line of Geddes Road, one the center line of Geddes Road, one Ichen, "but my forgiveness somehow First National Bank Building, hundred twenty two and 82-100 feet can't stop me f'um bein' afraid of 'em." Ahn Arbor, Michigan. Oct3-Nov14

to the point of curve of a circular curve to the left of radius three hundred seventeen and 92-100 feet, the curve at this point; thence south- rad Georg, Jr. and Anna Katherine Edith L. Chubb, husband and wife, to easterly along said circular curve H. Georg, husband and wife, to Ann the Farmers & Mechanics Bank, a through a central angle of sixteen de- Arbor Savings Bank, a Michigan Michigan banking corporation, dated grees and thirty eight minutes; banking corporation, dated the 12th the 20th day of October, A. D. 1922, north and south quarter line one hun- corded in the office of the Register of lister of Deeds for the County of Amold, deceased son, (who are E. leet in width on the west side of land and Twelfth Street as platted adjoining due on said mortgage at the date of ling ninety one and 90-100 feet north- 44); for an attorney fee the sum of vided in said mortgage the sum of or vided in said mortgage the sum of or vided in said lot five (5) on the east and all this notice the sum of season or thirty-Five Dollars (\$35.00), making the forencon, at said Probate Office, and or the said lot five (5) on the east and all this notice the sum of season or thirty-Five Dollars (\$35.00), making the forencon, at said Probate Office, and or the said lot five (5) on the east and all this notice the sum of season or thirty-Five Dollars (\$35.00), making the forencon, at said Probate Office, and the said lot five (5) or the east and all this notice the sum of season or thirty-Five Dollars (\$35.00), making the forencon, at said Probate Office, and the said lot five (5) or the east and all this notice the sum of season or the said lot five (5) or the east and all this notice the sum of season or the said lot five (5) or the east and all this notice the sum of season or the said lot five (5) or the east and all this notice the sum of season or the said lot five (5) or the east and all this notice the sum of season or the said lot five (5) or the east and all this notice the sum of season or the said lot five (5) or the east and all this notice the sum of season or the said lot five (5) or the east and all this notice the sum of season or the said lot five (5) or the said lot five (5) or the said lot five (5) or the east and all this notice the sum of season or the said lot five (5) Whereas, the amount claimed to be being in block one (1) north of Huron whereas, the amount claimed to be street, range number twelve (12) taxes, together with an attorney fee grees, thirty three minutes and thirty for the years 1988 and 1984 the sum of seconds with the last course, the of Seven Hundred Seventy-Four and Nine Hundred Eight and 83-100 Dol- hearing said petition; Three Thousand Four Fundred Dol- of said block in the Eastern Addition on said mortgage of \$10,257.96, and larger to between the chord and tangent 19-100 Dollars (\$774.19) which, if paid lars (\$10,908.83), and no suit or pro- It is Further Ordered, That public no suit or proceeding at law having being eight degrees and nineteen min- by the mortgages or its assigns, may ceeding having been instituted at law n been instituted to recover the money utes measured counter-clockwise at be added to the amount due upon said to recover the debt now remaining se- of a copy of this order, for three sucsecured by said mortgage, or any the point of tangency; thence south- mortgage; making the total sum now cured by said mortgage, or any part cessive weeks previous to said day of erly around a circular curve to the due upon said mortgage, exclusive of thereof, whereby the power of sale hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a THEREFORE, By virtue of the left of radius three hundred seven- taxes, the sum of Four Thousand Two contained in said mortgage has be- newspaper printed and circulated in power of sale contained in such mort- teen and 92-100 feet through a cen- Hundred One and 44-100 Dollars come operative;

Dated October 1st. 1935.

Oct10-Jan2

Whereas, default having been made the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, on the County of Washtenaw is held, on the County of Washtenaw is held, on the Ith day of December, A. D. 1985 ten of clock in the forence of said lot, ninety north east quarter of section number twenty one; and allowing said account and the county of Washtenaw is held, on the county of Washtenaw is held, on the south line hearing said petition; of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Ordered, That public ten of said lot, ninety nine (99) feet, It is Further Or Harvey P. Seney, Franklin Cooper, twenty nine, all in town three south, Douglas, husband and wife of Welaka, Frances Elmina Chipman, Francis El. range five east, and containing in all Florida, as mortgagors, to Harriet and situate and being in the City of Slimer or their unknown heirs, devi- more or less being in the township of tenaw County, Michigan, as mortgatown two south, range six east, and Ann Arbor, in the County of Wash- sees, legatees and assigns, Defendants. Lodi, Washtenaw County, Michigan. gee, which mortgage is dated January Ida M. Lederer, Emma M. 18, 1934, and is recorded February 6, Brandt, George Aprill, Ber- 1984, in Liber-198 of Mortgages on tha Aprill by George Aprill, page 478, in the office of the Register tofore conveyed by John P. Judson of Deeds for Washtenaw County

Whereas, default has been made in to be due and payable forthwith, and Roosevelt Avenue, one hundred and

forty days, this order shall be pub- The Ann Arbor Savings Bank, a and the further sum of \$85.00 as an of section number thirty three, town attorney fee provided for in said two south, range six east, Ann Arbor. mortgage, and the whole amount Dated: September 16th, 1935. claimed to be due and unpaid on said be continued therein at least once in Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Li- mortgage is the sum of \$1096.92, and each week for six weeks in succession, ber 183 of mortgages on page 347 at no suit or proceeding at law having ALBERT E. BLASHFTELD, 2:30 o'clock P. M., on September 5th, been instituted to recover the moneys Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee; And whereas, the amount claimed thereof, whereby the power of sale to be due on said mortgage is the sum contained in said mortgage has be-

the lands and premises involved in thirty-five dollars as an attorney fee gage, and in pursuance of the statute her. Michigan.

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The west half of the northeast paid on said mortgage is the sum of is hereby given that said mortgage. quarter of section number nineteen \$9,321.34, and no suit or proceeding will be foreclosed by a sale of the Default having been made in the and the south fifty acres of the east having been instituted at law to re- premises therein described at public Wilbert A. Helmerdinger and Gertrude phditions of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast quarter of sections of a cortain mortgage made half of the northeast part of the north by George S. Chubb and tion nineteen; also the north twenty by said mortgage, or any part there- south front door of the Court House thur Reuter and Iona L. Reuter, huswhereby the power of sale con- in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw band and wife, and Pearl Witter, De- been instituted to recover the money uther h. Warron, dated the 2nd day northwest quarter and the south ten thined in said mortgage has become County, Michigan, that being the place fendants. where the Circuit Court for Washtethe office of the Register of Deeds northwest quarter of section twenty, Now, therefore, notice is hereby naw County is held, on the 30th day cuit Court for the County of Wash-Washtenaw County, Michigan, in containing in all one hundred sixty given that by virtue of the said power of November, 1935, at ten o'clock in tenaw, in Chancery, made and entered of sale; and in pursuance of the forencon of said day, or so much on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1935, the 6th day of November, A. D. of way twenty-four feet wide on the statute in such case made and pro- thereof as may be necessary to pay in the above entitled cause, I, the sub- con which mortgage there is west side of the west half of the vided, the said mortgage will be fore- the amount due on said mortgage, as scriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner almed to be due at the date of this northwest quarter of section twenty closed by a sale of the premises there- aforesaid, with all legal costs, charges of the County of Washtenaw, shall of the sum of Six and running from said northwest cor- in described, at public auction, to the and expenses thereon, including the sell at public auction or vendue to the

Thirty Five Dollars (\$35.00), mak- said northwest quarter of said section, 1936, at ten o'clock in the foreneon ing in the City of Ann Arbor, Wash- the place where the Circuit Court for unpaid on said mortgage the sum no other purpose, and whenever said described in said mortgage as all that scribed as follows, to-wit: The south Friday, the 18th day of November, A ine Dollars (\$6,559.00), and no suit the said Henry C. Steadman, his heirs and being in the township of Ann Ar- inches in width of lot number three noon, Eastern Standard time, of that bor, County of Washtenaw and State (3), in block number five (5) south of day, all that certain piece or parcel Huron Street, range seven east, ac- of land situate and being in the city Beginning at a point in the north cording to the plat of the Ann Arbor of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washand south quarter line of section 34, Land Company's Addition to the vil- tenaw and State of Michigan, detown 2 south, range 6 cast, Meridian lage (now city) of Ann Arbor afore- scribed as follows, to-wit: of Michigan, 210 feet south of the said, as the same is recorded in the Lot thirty-three (38) and the west

Sept5-Nov28

Always Something Left. "I forgive my enemies," said Uncle

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate conditions of a certain mortgage made

Huron Street entrance to the Court a Michigan Banking Corpor- said County of Washtenaw, that being gage as follows:

land situate and being in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washsaid north line of said section, and of Deeds for Washtenaw County, and wife to Mary A. Carmen by deed recorded in liber 183 of deeds on page Whereas the payments provided for 215 in the office of the Register of paid and in arrears for more than tance of one hundred and twenty sixty days after the same became due three feet; thence south parallel to and payable, and the said mortgagee the center line of said Forest Avenue being authorized by the express terms seventy two and 38-100 feet to the whole sum secured by said mortgage thence east along the north line of Whereas the amount claimed to be twenty three feet to said center line due and unpaid on said mortgage at of Forest Avenue, thence north along the date hereof is the sum of \$1000.00 said center line of Forest Avenue for principal, the sum of \$96.92 for seventy two and 88-100 feet to the interest and the taxes and insurance place of beginning, being a part of ALBERT E. BLASHFIELD, that may become due and payable, the cast half of the northwest quarter Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,

> Virginia M. Gess, Assignee of Mortgagee bor, Michigan.

NOTICE OF SALE

rest the sum of Five Hundred Twen- line of the twenty acres, now or for- of the courthouse in the city of Ann Said premises are described in said Huron Street entrance to the court

north quarter post; thence north office of the Register of Deeds for Afteen feet of lot thirty-four (84) of to the recorded plat thereof, Township McMillen's Subdivision of Lot one (1) of Pittsfield, County of Washtenaw of Assessor's Plat number four (4). Harriet Yost, Mortgagee, situated and being in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Dated: October 1, 1985. JOSEPH C. HOOPER,

Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County, Michigan. PAYNE, MELLOTT & PACK, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Default having been made in the last course being a tangent to said mortgage made and executed by Con- and executed by George S. Chubb and of the Pribitoff Islands in the Bering

thence westerly perpendicular to the day of August, A. D. 1916, and re- and recorded in the office of the Regdred ninety nine and 40-100 feet to Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, Washtenaw, Michigan, on the 25th the place of beginning, the chord to Michigan, on the 14th day of August, day of October, A. D. 1922, in Liber State of Michigan, The Probate Court the curved part of the boundary be A. D. 1916 in Liber 186 of Mortgages, 189 of Mortgages, on Page 506, and for the County of Washtenaw. ing ninety one and 90-100 feet long on Page 539, and by the said Ann Ar- by the said Farmers & Mechanics At a session of said Court, held at and deflecting eight degrees and nine- bor Savings Bank duly assigned to Bank duly assigned to Luther F. War- the Probate Office in the City of Ann teen minutes to the left from the Virginia M. Gess by assignment dated ren, by assignment dated the 80th day Arbor, in said County, on the 1st day third course of tangent; also begin- the 8rd day of September, A. D. 1985, of July, A. D. 1927, and recorded in of October, A. D. 1985. ning at a point in the north and south and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for quarter line of section thirty four, ister of Deeds for the County of the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, of Probate. town two south, range six east, two Washtenaw, Michigan, on the 3rd day on the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927, hundred ten feet south of the quarter of September, A. D. 1935, in Liber in Liber 20 of Assignments on Page mund Roscoe Reed, deceased. post of said section; thence east per- 25 of Assignments, on Page 140, upon 144, on which mortgage there is John L. Fletcher, executor, having pendicular to said quarter line one which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this filed in said Court his final adminishundred ninety nine and 40-100 feet be due at the date of this notice the notice, for principal the sum of Ten tration account, and his petition prayto the center line of a proposed road, following sums: For principal the sum Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00), for in- ing for the allowance thereof and for this point being on a circular curve of of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00); terest the sum of Eight Hundred Sev. the assignment and distribution of the

in the forenoon, Eastern Standard fifty two and 47-100 feet; thence thereof, whereby the power of sale vided, the said mortgage will be forg-Time, the undersigned will sell at the northerly along the north and south contained in said mortgage has be closed by a sale of the premises de-Now, Therefore, notice is hereby the highest bidder, at the southerly or State of Michigan, The Probate Court power of sale, and in pursuance of the House in the City of Ann Arbor, in statute in such case made and pro- said County of Washtenaw, that be- the Probate Office in the City of Ann

vided, the said mortgage will be fore- ing the place where the Circuit Court Arbor, in said County, on the 1st day closed by a sale of the premises de- for the County of Washtenaw is held, of October, A. D. 1935. thereon with interest at the rate of parcel, all for public highway pur- scribed therein at public auction, to on Monday, the 16th day of Decem- Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge the highest bidder, at the southerly or ber, A. D. 1985, at ten o'clock in the of Probate. forenoon of that day, which said In the Matter of the Estate of John House in the City of Ann Arbor, in premises are described in said mort- Starr, deceased.

> noon of that day, which said premises scribed as follows, to-wit: Commenc- bution of the residue of said estate. are described in said mortgage as fol- ing at the southeast corner of lot It is Ordered. That the 29th day of east in the Eastern Addition to the be and is hereby appointed for examthence east-ninety nine (99) feet to cessive weeks previous to said day of beginning. Also a right of way by said County. teams or otherwise, but not to obrunning thence westerly parallel to struct the same over and across a A true copy. strip of land ten (10) feet in width Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate. extending across lots fifteen (15) and sixteen (16), the center of which strip from the west line of said lots fifteen in said mortgage have remained un- Deeds of Washtenaw County, a dis- a right of way by teams or otherwise strip of land five (5) feet in-width from the west end of the first deof said mortgage hereby declares the north line of Roosevelt Avenue; way to be used in common with the owners or occupants of said lots fif-Dated: September 16th. 1935.

Assignee of Mortgagee.

bor, Michigan. MORTGAGE SALE

secured by said mortgage, or any part 1005-8 First National Bldg., Ann Ar- his wife, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to the forenoon, at said Probate Office, Sept19-Dec12 William Addis, of the same place, be and is hereby appointed for examdated the 18th day of February, 1980, ining and allowing said account and and recorded in the Office of the Reg- hearing said petition; Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge. \$536.34, and the further sum of Now, Therefore, by virtue of the State of Michigan, In the Circuit ister of Deeds for Washtenaw County, It is Further Ordered, That public The lands and premises involved in thirty-five dollars as an attorney fee Mortgages on Page 15, on which of a copy of this order, for three sucmortgage there is claimed to be due cessive weeks previous to said day of at the date of this Notice for princi- hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, pal and interest the sum of Seven newspaper printed and circulated in Hundred-Fifteen and 55-100-Dollars, said County. and an attorney fee of \$15.00 as pro- - Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate vided by law and said mortgage, and A true copy. no suit or proceedings at law have Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate secured by said mortgage, nor any hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case 28th day of October, 1935, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Eastern Standard Time, the under-Door of the Court House in the City Four Dollars (\$524.00), for an atmerly owned by Henry C. Steadman Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, mortgage as follows: All that certain house in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, that
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of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, piece or parcel of land situate and besaid County of Washtenaw, being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw the total sum claimed to be due to be used as a right of way and for of said day; which said premises are tenaw County of Washtenaw is held, on is held, at Public Auction to the high-Six Thousand Five Hundred Fifty- right of way shall not be needed by certain piece or parcel of land situate twenty-six (26) feet and six (6) D. 1985, at ten o'clock in the fore- said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so due as aforesaid on said mortgage with interest and all legal costs and attorney fees, to-wit: Lot number forty three (48), Ard-

more Gardens Subdivision, according and State of Michigan. Dated July 29th, 1985.

Estate of William Addis, deceased. Mortgagee, ministrator. WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address: 401-8 Ann Arbor A true copy: Trust Building, Ann Arbor, Mich. J. Martin Rempp, Augi-Oct24 Deputy Clerk. igan.

Bird Haven

The number of birds that rear their young annually on the isolated refuge rea is estimated at approximately

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Final Administration Account

Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Ed-

said County.

Jay G. Pray. Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Final Administration Account

said County of Washtenaw, that being gage as follows:

Carl H. Stuhrberg, Administrator, the place where the Circuit Court for All that certain piece or parcel of having filed in said Court his final the County of Washtenaw is held, on land, situate and being in the City of administration account, and his peti-Monday, the 16th day of December, Ann Arbor in the County of Wash- tion praying for the allowance there-A. D. 1935, at nine o'clock in the fore- tenaw and State of Michigan, and de- of and for the assignment and distrinumber fifteen (15) in block two (2) October, A. D. 1985, at ten o'clock in south of Huron Street, range ten (10) the forenoon, at said Probate Office, Village (now City) of Ann Arbor, and ining and allowing said account and

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

Determination of Legal Heirs

State of Michigan, The Probate Court 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 2nd day of October, A. D. 1985. Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary

John B. Mellott, Administrator de bonis non, having filed in said and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and also for the Determina-Default having been made in the tion of the Legal Heirs in said Estate. by Roy C. Senecal and Lina Senecal, October, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in

To the Circuit Court for the Count of Washtenaw, In Chancery. No. 500 L

Hannah Oldham, Plaintiff, Samuel Oldham, Defendant. 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. Present, Honorable George W. Sam

ple. Circuit Judge. the defendant herein, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides in the City of Hyde, County of Cheshire, in the Country of England

one of the countries of the United Kingdom, of Great Britain and Ira-It is ordered that he appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order, or said bill will: be taken as confessed, and that this. order be published as required by law-

in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper By William H. Murray, Ad- printed, published and circulating in. said county. w. Sample

Circuit Judge.

Aug1-Octas

WATERLOO

Sponsored by the Gleaners, the first card party of the season will be at the hall this Friday evening, October 18. Scrub lunch On Friday evening. November 1 there will be a fancy costume party at the hall. Everyone invited. Scrub lunch. Mildred Beeman entertained the

girls T. H. club Monday evening. The Aid will serve dinner on Thursday, October 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman. Come and Sunday, October 20thvisit and enjoy a good dinned. The Ever Ready Circle enjoyed a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Laura Vicary last week Wednesday afternoon. On Friday afternoon the Rasche in English. U. B. Square circle met with Mrs.

Ione Moeckel. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman spent the week-end in Flint. Rev. and Mrs. Clark Adams of Highland, Mich. spent last week Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Walz. Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary and sister, Mrs. Guy Woolverton motored to ents. Mrs. Woolverton remained, af-| Second Mass 10:00 a, m. enterprises. ter spending a week at the Vicary Mass on week days 8:00 a. m.

C. E. on Sunday evening. Mrs Nellie Prentice, leader. Guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cooper, Mrs. Jane Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Cooper, Albert Cooper, Miss Eileen Weeks and Erwin Hentschel.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coulter and tor, "Paul's Passion." family of Detroit, Mrs. Vivian Schenk thing I do." Come! and daughter Sandra of Ypsilanti, and Olen Claire were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whipple and daughter of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Dancer is the leader. Emory Lehman of Munith were Sunday afternoon and evening callers of their father, Henry Lehman. Miss Mollie Bozung of Detroit spent

Saturday evening and Sunday with. My, and Mrs. Milton A. Riethr Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hess and daughter Amelia picnicked on Sunday at Drew's Lake in Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stafford are spending the week in Detroit and Port The U. B. Square Circle met with

Mrs. Victor F. Moeckel on Friday afternoon, ten members being present. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Moeckel and Odema spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Seitz in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marsh Jackson spent from Saturday until Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Nichol and fam-

ily spent Monday and Tuesday with the former's mother at White's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Platt and family of Chelsea spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Theresa Koelz.

SHARON

daughter, June Carol, and Mrs. John Fred M. Covert.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradbury.

Frederick and Maxine Irwin spent their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Earley and the present time. daughter Maritta spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellis.

Cubic Miles of Ocean Water It has been estimated there are 327,000,000 cubic miles of water in

the acceins of the world

CHURCH CIRCLES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Chas. F. Wolf, Minister Sunday, October 20-

Unemployment.' Sunday school at 11:15.

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

Annual Mission Festival. 10:00 o'clock-English and German service. Rev. W. Bauman of Freedom will preach in German-Rev. P.

11:15 o'clock-Sunday school.

Tuesday, October 22ndchool house.

ST. MARY CHURCH Henry Van Dyke, Rector.

SALEMENTHUDIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Henry Lens. Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Frederick D. Mumby, Pastor Mrs. P. M. Broesamle Organis: Morning worship at 10:00. Senior choir. Anthem. Sermon by the pas-

Sunday school at 11:15. New lesson studies. Theo. Bahnmiller, Supt. Epworth League at 6:30. Topic: When are we truly Christian?" Miss

Evening worship at 7:30. Songfest. Quiet hour. "The Withered Hand." Philathea circle meets this Thursday evening at the church.

We invite you to attend any or all

WATERLOO CIRCUIT U. B. CHURCH Rev. R. E. Uhrig, Pastor Sabbath school-11:00 a. m. Sunday worship-10:00 a. m.

NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH Rev. V. D. Longfield __ (Dexter, phone 203)

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

S. D. ADVENTIST Visiting Minister, H. Berg, Detroit Bible study, 11:15 a. m. All meetings 2 miles east of Chel-

past month with her sister, Mrs. Alva Center at the home of Karl Schenk. Nichol, returned to her home in In English and German. All are wel-

East Lima News

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hackenberry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hackenberry posed relocation passes comprise and family of Plymouth were Sunday some of the most valuable farming Mrs. Sidney Leeman and little visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. land in Michigan. The division of

C. Leeman spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Paine and highway will cause damages into WINTER APPLES for sale. McIn-Mrs. Putnam Dorr at her home near daughter of Traverse City have been thousands of dollars to these farms, spending the week with her parents, and untold damages that cannot be

Homer Lehman spent Sunday in: Wil- son of Ann Arbor were Sunday dinner trouble to the owners of these farms liamston visiting Mrs. Nettie Leh- musts at the home of her parents, caused by the necessity of driving man and son, Earl lighman and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Covert.

Monday in Chelsea at the home of of Mr. and Mrs. George Steinbach. sult of collision. Mr-and Mrs. Gerald Knickerbocker Traffic hazards caused by the neceshave moved back with his parents for sity of farmers driving their cattle

Mr. and Mrs. Reaben Steinbach and of way which divides their farms in son of Jackson were Sunday dinner two parts. guests at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Steinbach. Mrs. George Steinbach on Sunday.

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Van Wagoner Visits Chelsea To Discuss Watch for the 2nd! Relocation of US-12

Sermon subject: "Christianity and be dropped now, especially by farmers whose property would be ruined by the new location of the road. The proposition will be kept alive and HAVE you heard about it? the battle will continue until construct YOU will want to see it! tion work is started.

A local committee interested keeping the highway in its present lo- OUR WATCH REPAIR BUSINESS cation recently drafted a number of reasons outlining the advantages thereof, which were submitted to the minissioner, and are as follows:

The present US-12 is located at the 7:30 o'clock-English service. Rev. edge of town. Therefore village traf-E. Davis of India will occupy our fic does not in any way conflict with through traffic. Such being the case FOR SALE-Guernsey heifer, why should US-12 be relocated one 7:30 o'clock-Y. P. S. meeting at the mile south of the present right of way?

> The relocation will cause a great reduction of transient and tourist visitors to Chelsea, resulting in a great material loss to all business

Citizens of Chelsea will have to travel two miles of very poor road. either going to Ann Arbor or Jackson. US-12 is the front door to Chelsea, over which 75 per cent of all traffic

entering or leaving town passes. housands of tourists, and visitors to the many lakes in this locality, and with the development of the Waterloo FOR SALE-Cow with calf by her Federal Park should see a large increase in people passing through town, provided US-12 is left in its

present location. And whereas the village of Chelsea with its 2000 citizens and the 1000 or nore farmers in the surrounding territory, together with the hundreds of other citizens of Michigan who have FOR SALE-White sow with 7 pigs; business and pleasure calls to make in Chelsea, should be considered in the proposition of relocating US-12, instead of allowing the transient and through traffic to be given all the

consideration. Cost of maintenance of two highways, where only one is required and the eventual necessity of rebuilding the three miles of road abandoned by

inally gave the citizens of Chelsea mediate training in this vicinity to sary to relocate US-12 between Lima tractors, etc. Consultation service road. And whereas that after letting Diesel Training, Alton, Illinois. -11 contracts for the new highway, be-Jackson and Sylvan Center, it now apprais that the highway department is St. Phone 125-J. Miss Lula Welton, who spent the sea and 11/2 mile northwest of Lima not building a straight road, but is merely widening the road from Ann FOR SALE- Yearling Shropshire Arbor to Lima Center, and is using the old right of way which is as crooked and dangerous as the Chelsea section which we have under con-

> The farms through which the prothese farms by a high speed superestimated in dollars.

daughters, Margaret and Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richards and A continued source of danger and cattle and farming equipment across Mr. and Mrs. Will Fahrner of Chet- this road, and the possibility of public were Saturday callers at the home liability or property claims as a re-

and equipment across the new right D. J. GILBERT, General Auctioneer.

Whereas at present there is or tersection on US-12 for traffic to and Miss Helen Sias and Harold Sias from Chelsea, with the proposed cuttersections, which more than offsets any possible safety gained by the proposed change of location.

The state highway department CIDER MAKING-Every Friday, belaims that the section of road which is very crooked and dangerous. This being the case why should it not be unproved and made safe, and not left in its unsafe condition as a hazard to the lives of the 2500 to 3000 citizons of Chelsea and the surrounding territory who will have to use this unsafe road if US-12 is relocated.

There is approximately \$60,000 to \$70,000 invested in business property on the present right of way serving the motoring public in various ways, this investment in some cases representing the life savings of certain individuals. This property will be depreciated to a value of next to zero, caused by the relocation of US-12. Should not those citizens and their investment be considered a little in this proposition?

Alvin Toney of Lima township was njured on Wednesday of last week,

ALVIN TONEY INJURED

while helping thresh at the home of Reuben Fritz, a neighbor. Raymond Fritz, from near the top of the barn, was throwing the bundles down to Toney, who in turn threw them into the separator. As they were about to change places, Renz jumped down, when the grain gave way under Toney's feet and he fell to the floor. He received a sprained ankle and a deep gash in his arm. He was taken to Dr. Gates' Private hospital, Ann

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Watch for the 2nd!

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Virgin Births Claimed virgin or supernatural hirths. Among those about whom there is more or iess tradition of virgin birth are Zoroaster, Genglila Khan, Alexander the Great, Buddha, Perseus, Plato and Hercules.

Rev. and rs. Prouse of Schwartz husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin of Flint. Creek were dinner guests at Home. They brought a carload

of Saline M. E. church brought a large contribution of food which will be displayed in the Booth Festival. Mrs. Cora Gridley of Jackson called pot luck luncheon, after which they Courtney, Winton Klapshinski, on Mrs. Filer and brought her a love- entertained the members of the Home y plant.

Mrs. Vivian Durham of Detroit called on her aunt, Mrs. Libbie Filer, Monday evening. Mrs. Jennie Whiteman of Wayne

called on her old friend, Mrs. Nellie Smith, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul and her sister Mrs. Cody, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown and Mrs. Sanson, Sunday and Mrs. Leeson.

afternoon. Miss Rebecca Preston of Tecumseh spent Friday with Miss Esther Fish. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlow of Pontiac visited with Mrs. Frances Pool on Sunday.

Last Friday Dr. H. A. Leeson spent

in Detroit on business for members of the Home. Sunday afternoon a group of young people from the Oakland Park M. E. church of Pontiac will meet at the Brewer on Thursd

Home for Vesper services. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bronson of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Robtoy on Sunday afternoon. thur Carlton last Wednesday,

Mrs. Floyd Elliott, Mrs. Willis Misses Jennie and Alice McCowen. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuman of De-

Gibson on Friday. daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Lackle Outlook class of the M. E. church. and two sons, William and James, of Mrs. Sanson is spending a few days Detroit were Sunday callers of Mrs. visiting friends in Ann Arbor. Suter and Jack Lowe.

Mrs. James Murdock, Mrs. Alex Murdock and friend of Wayne called -11 on their old friend, Jack Lowe, last Thursday. Monday, Mrs. E. J. Jennings of

Pontiac had a pleasant visit with Mrs.

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on Sunday after spending a week visiting with friends in Flint. She was accompanied home by her niece and

Mrs. Burden's callers Sunday were her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jeffrey of Lansing and her sis-Monday, Rev. and Mrs. Burt Ede ter, Mrs. E, Jeffrey of Fowlerville.

Forty members of the Bona Fide Misses Irene Stofer, Marian Ashi class of the M. E. church of Wayne Leona Culhane, Mildred Noah, Messal met at the Home on Thursday for a Ralph Fluckey, Donald Horton, Care with a brief program and treated ev-

erybody to ice cream. The annual Booth Festival of the Epworth Leagues of the Ann Arbor District will be held at the Home on Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. R. Clyde Ford of the

State Normal College were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Dr. Francis Bennett of Detroit spent

the week-end with his mother. Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. Blake of Wyandotte called on Mrs. Gowing, Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Leeson will attend the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Methodist hospital at Kalamazoo on Friday. Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Francisco of

Wayne had a pleasant visit with Mrs. Miss Estelle Wright and Miss Audrey Riggs of Ypsilanti called on Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Leeson, Mrs. Bennett and Rev. Bray will attend the opening Schroeder, Mrs. Julia Cummings and night of the opera at the Hill Audi-Mrs. Kathleen Dunn called on the torium Saturday night. They will hear the Metropolitan Opera quartet. Mrs. Edwin N. Brown and her hustroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph band left for Ann Arbor on Thursday forencon, where she gives some Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lackie and readings in the evening before the

> Pather of American Botany John Bartram, eminent American otanist (1698-1777), is frequently called the father of American botany. He founded the first botanical garden in America, and Linnaeus termed him

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tained the following guests Sunday honor of Eills Boyce's birthda Wayne, and Holton Knisely.

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Mrs. L. E. Noah, Mrs. P. E. Noal and Holton Knisely spent Thursday in Jackson. Mrs. Lyle Engle spent the latte part of last week in Detroit at the

Teachers' Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keefer ente tained the following teachers in the New Buffalo consolidated school at their cottage this week-end K and Mrs. Earl M. Berry, Misses Ther essa Hoffman, Johanna Schurenza Helen Mechlin, Helen Heywood, Kill dred Guhl, Marguerite Littlejoh Messrs, Paul Krueger, and Edward

Fred Glenn and Ernest Huden spent Sunday at Mr. Glenn's fam near Norvell.

Mrs. Sylvia Fuller spent Sunday ier farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesbitt daughters spent Sunday with Mr. as Mrs. Fred Glenn. Mr. and Mrs. Splann have mo

to a farm near Four Mile Lake, Van Combs is occupying the Fuller for in their place, at present. Don't forget the Harvest H Festival on Thursday, October 17.

fruits and vegetables donated will on display at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel V. Watta at tended the funeral of Mrs. Arthr May on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. u Mrs. Herschel V. Watts were Hou Mrs, Floyd Watts and daughte Den othy of Ferndale and Mr, an Va Harold V. Stewart and Mr. and Frank Burkhart of Jackson.

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