

SPECIALS!

Popeye - The Sailor Man Glass FREE
with each purchase of 40 cent tube of
Dr. West's Tooth Paste
Both for 33 cents

FREE - 39c can Johnson's Self Polishing Glo-
Coat with purchase of one pint - both cans
for the price of one pint 69c

Mother's Day Sunday, May 8th

Smart new Stationery 50c - \$1.00
Attractive Gift Sets 50c - \$1.25 and up
Gilbert's Chocolates, wrapped in special Mother's Day
package 50c to \$1.25 per lb.
Mother's Day Cards 5c to 25c

HENRY H. FENN *The Rexall Store*

SPECIALS!

1 qt. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 37c
25 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.25
2 large cans Silver Fleece Kraut 19c
3 tall cans Carolene (so rich it whips) 17c
2-2 lb. cans Iodized Salt 15c
2 large pkgs. Concentrated Super Suds 21c
24 1/2 lb. bag Orient Flour 63c
2 lb. package Seedless Raisins 17c

3% Sales Tax Included

Bring us your W. S. Water Softener Coupons

HINDERER BROTHERS
GROCERIES and MEATS



Our protection to the dead is our
service to the living.

PLANKELL FUNERAL HOME
Phone No. 6 Ambulance

USE VITALITY

Starting and Growing Mash
VITALITY MASHES are the only mashes on the market
containing both these two new ingredients—
MANGANESE—for livability, perosis control growth, egg
production, hatchability.
WHEAT GERM OIL—(Vitamin E) for livability, aids
leukemia control, development of reproductive organs, and
hatchability.

Farmers' Supply Co.
PHONE 184 ROY C. IVES

Invest Securely!

Ten-Year Users of

General Electric Refrigerators

will tell you their refrigerator is still operat-
ing as quietly, economically and trouble-free
as ever!

Don't Experiment - Buy G. E.

Their record proves they are better!

LLOYD R. HEYDLAUFF

PHONE 418-W CHELSEA, MICH.

Twilight League Will Open Season Monday

A meeting was held at Sylvan town
hall last Thursday night for the pur-
pose of organizing the Chelsea Twi-
light Ball League. About 60 young
men were present, which is evidence
that there is a revived interest in the
sport which was practically aban-
doned here during the past two years.
Elwin Hulce was chosen as presi-
dent of the organization, and Joseph
Lyons, secretary-treasurer. Six teams
were entered in the league and to in-
sure the nearest possible equality in
the line-ups names were drawn for
batteries and then for players.

Games will be played on Monday,
Tuesday and Thursday evenings at
the public school athletic field on
Washington street, and the first game
of the season will be played next Mon-
day evening, when Village President
Roy Harris will throw the first ball
to Elwin Hulce, president of the
league, who will catch the ball pro-
viding it isn't a wild pitch. New
bleachers have been erected at the
field by the board of education, with
a seating capacity for 300, and it is
believed this provision for seating
will attract larger crowds than have
ever attended games played in the
soft-ball league.

Rules adopted at the meeting on
Thursday evening are as follows: Six
members of a team must be on the
field by 7 o'clock or forfeit; pick-up
players, members of other teams,
must play in the outfield; team man-
agers may sign high school players at
the close of the high school season;
umpires to be given full charge of
game—Clayton White will be perma-
nent ball and strike caller, pick-up
base umpire; no spikes allowed; 7-
inning games; games to start prompt-
ly at 6:30, and earlier if possible until
the days are longer; postponed
games will be played on Friday.

It was planned to have the high
school band at the opening game, but
because of a band tournament on
Tuesday evening it will be impossible
to have this attraction on that even-
ing, but their services have been
promised for a later date.

Teams entered in the league are:
Merkel Bros., Daniels Bulck, Spauld-
ing Chevrolet, Mack's Super Service,
Chelsea Standard and N. Y. A. Boys'
Camp at Cassidy Lake.

Members of the teams are:
Merkel Bros.—Lixey and Smith,
battery; J. Allen, V. Foster, F. Crocker,
B. D. Foster, B. Niehaus, B. Stone,
B. Buehler, B. Dvorak, S. Clark, O.
Hart, Dr. Brower, P. Koneski, H.
Prudden.
Daniels Bulck—L. Novess and P.
Novess, battery; N. Mayer, P. Eisele,
J. Seitz, R. Dancer, M. Hiland, T. Al-
exander, B. Howe, W. LaSavage, W.
Alexander, A. Schiller, J. Lyons, G.
Coltre, M. Lyons.
Spaulding Chevrolet—Hoffman and
Parsons, battery; B. Williams, D.
Kern, B. Stroup, M. Dunkel, G. Gil-
son, D. Lyons, E. Boyce, N. Eisenman,
L. Conk, S. LaSavage, A. Johnson, B.
Goodell, C. Cameron.
Mack's Super Service—Rossbach
and Winans, battery; D. Williams, D.
Winans, G. Scott, J. Munro, D. Hep-
burn, J. Howe, R. Holbrook, O. John-
son, D. Winans, B. Foster, R. Munro,
P. Crocker, A. Fahrner.

Chelsea Standard—Hulce and C.
Schneider, battery; B. Harris, B.
Eder, E. Miller, H. Wallace, V. Swick-
erath, L. Tuttle, R. Canine, L. By-
craft, J. Dvorak, J. Birch, C. Richard-
son, M. Howe, D. Keizer.
Cassidy Lake—No names reported.
The schedule for next week is:
Monday, May 2—Merkel Bros. vs.
Mack's Super Service.
Tuesday, May 3—Spaulding Chev-
rolet vs. Daniels Bulck.
Thursday, May 5—Chelsea Stand-
ard vs. Cassidy Lake.

SENIORS GIVE CARD PARTY
The second in a series of Senior
card parties will be held in the gym
on May 4. Be sure and keep this eve-
ning open to attend with your friends.
Valuable prizes will be awarded and
the radio now being displayed in Wal-
worth & Strieter's window will be
given away. Adv.

RADIO STARS COMING
Come see and hear the CKLW radio
stars, Uncle Hal and his Sleepy Hol-
low Gang. They will be here Friday
night, May 6 to put on an hour and
a half show at the high school. Ad-
mission 25c and 50c. Sponsored by
the Lafayette Grange. Adv.

PENNY SUPPER
The Ladies' Guild of the Congrega-
tional church will serve a Penny Sup-
per on Thursday, May 5. Follow-
ing are some of the foods that are in-
cluded in the menu: Baked beans,
meat loaf, creamed potatoes, potato
salad, deviled eggs, salads, cottage
cheese, cup cakes, jello, beverages,
etc. Serving will begin at 5:30
o'clock. Adv.

BAKE SALE
Harmony Chapter of the Congrega-
tional church will hold a bake sale
on Saturday, April 30 at Chelsea
Hardware Co., starting at 2 o'clock.
Members please respond. Adv.

Michigan Mirror

By Gene Alleman
Michigan Press Association

Lansing—Governor Frank Murphy's
political future continues to be closely
allied with the White House.
It was President Roosevelt who re-
sented Murphy, depression mayor of
Detroit, to be federal administrator
of the Philippines. It was Roosevelt
who induced Murphy to leave a nat-
ional salary to head the 1936 New

Deal ticket in Michigan.
Two years later when the most
precipitous industrial slump in Amer-
ican economic history was plaguing
Michigan, throwing one-fourth of the
population on public welfare, Murphy
was confronted with the unhappy
prospects of a \$15,000,000 deficit in
the state treasury. Taxpayers were
becoming sensitive again, as demon-
strated by the widespread interest
aroused by Booth papers through
publication of Michigan tax articles.
At that crucial moment, the White
House decided to launch a gigantic
pump-priming program, pouring four
billion dollars into cities and farm-
lands from coast to coast.

Millions for Michigan
What effect will the additional New
Deal billions have on Murphy's pros-
pects for re-election?
Political wiseacres are seeking the
answer.

Here are new factors:

1. Every town and city in Michigan
is scrambling to get its share of fed-
eral money. Projects, already ap-
proved, call for \$33,302,000—and that
is only the beginning! PWA projects
will put thousands of union laborers
at work. That much money at the
disposal of any group of public offi-
cials in any campaign year is some-
thing to be considered.

2. Farm loans to the farmers. The
federal farm subsidy in 1938 will
reach an all-time record of more
than one billion dollars. The new
ever-ready granary plan alone will
put \$4,000,000 more into the pocket-
books of Michigan grain growers.

3. Unlimited millions for direct re-
lief and WPA have been extended to
Michigan as result of Murphy's per-
(Continued on next page)

County Bankers Hold 7th Annual Banquet

The seventh annual banquet of the
Washtenaw county chapter of the
American Institute of Banking, which
was held on Wednesday evening of
last week in the Michigan Union, was
attended by about 110 bank officials
and employees.

Officers elected for 1938 are: Presi-
dent, Arthur A. Miller, teller at the
Ypsilanti Savings Bank; vice presi-
dent, Martin Etzel, teller at the State
Savings Bank, Ann Arbor; secretary,
George Camp, teller at the Ann Ar-
bor Savings and Commercial Bank;
and treasurer, Kenneth O. Beach,
bookkeeper at the same bank. Direc-
tors of the chapter are: Ralph Sav-
age, teller of the same bank; Glen
Groosbeck, assistant cashier of the
Ypsilanti Savings Bank, and John
Graham, auditor of the State Savings
Bank, Ann Arbor.

Diplomas were presented at the
meeting to 11 bank officials and em-
ployees, who have satisfactorily com-
pleted a program of eight courses in
banking subjects, extending over
seven years. The courses, prescribed
by the American Institute of Bank-
ing, are taught by members of the
University faculty. Included in the
list of graduates were David A.
Beach of the State Savings Bank,
Ann Arbor, and Carl J. Mayer, as-
sistant cashier of the Chelsea State
Bank. The diplomas were presented
by Prof. R. G. Rodkey, educational
director of the Washtenaw program
during the seven years.

Prof. Chas. L. Janison delivered
the main address of the evening, ex-
plaining "How Bankers Can Win
Friends and Influence People."

ATTENTION, BAND MEMBERS!
Arrangements have been made by
the Parents' Association for members
of the high school band and orchestra
to eat with the Albion band at the
school auditorium on Saturday eve-
ning at 6 o'clock. The Parents' As-
sociation are serving the supper. The
concert by the Albion band will start
at 8 o'clock.

WILL PRESENT PLAY
St. Mary's Players will present a
lively farce-comedy in three acts,
"Smoky Treasure" at St. Mary's
school auditorium on Sunday evening,
May 1, at 8:15 o'clock. This produc-
tion is very entertaining and a large
crowd is anticipated by those in
charge of the event.

TRAP SHOOT
Sunday, May 1, at Dock's Tavern,
on new US-12 west of Chelsea. Pub-
lic invited. Olle Johnson.

The Buick sedan of Miss Ricka
Kalmbach was stolen Sunday night
from the garage at her home in Syl-
van township. The car was recovered
in Grand Rapids on Wednesday.

Hargreaves Writes for Music Magazine

Robert Hargreaves, Supervisor of
Music, Chelsea public schools, is the
author of an article which was pub-
lished in a recent issue of "The School
Musician", a magazine published in
Chicago for national distribution. Be-
lieving the article will be of interest
locally it is reprinted herewith:

**Michigan's Forward-Looking Music
Curriculum**
I am much gratified to observe that
the curricula of the schools of Michi-
gan are in line for revision tend-
ing to close the gap that has existed be-
tween life needs and educational
preparation. That there is definite
and tangible need for such revision
cannot be denied, nor can there be any
serious doubts as to the benefits de-
rived in those isolated instances where
administrators have been able inde-
pendently to introduce a more liber-
alized curriculum.

In this connection may I, as an
everyday worker in the field, suggest
a few items which I believe worthy of
consideration in a forward-looking
curriculum?
Since that early day when Lowell
Mason donated his services to the
schools of Boston, Massachusetts, in
an heroic attempt to prove the plausi-
bility of music instruction in the
school, great strides have been made.
Much, however, remains to be accom-
plished before public school music be-
comes what the name implies. In any
branch of music not immediately re-
lated to public performance the music
educator of today finds himself in
most cases to be exploring terrain
quite as uncharted as that which
faced Lowell Mason in his pioneering
days. History of music, music ap-
preciation, theory of music, composition,
and the like are almost unheard of in
any but school systems. Yet, without
at least a nodding acquaintance with
these subjects, performance instru-

(Continued on next page)

Legion Will Sponsor Wolverine Boys' State

As a part of its Americanism pro-
gram for the ensuing year, The
American Legion within the State of
Michigan will sponsor a Boys' State,
to be held on the campus of Michigan
State College, East Lansing, June 16
to June 25.

The Wolverine Boys' State is an ef-
fort of The American Legion to bring
to the boys of the state of Michigan
a knowledge of the fundamental
principles of American government
through the actual practice and con-
trol of city, county and state offices
for the period of the Boys' State.

Citizenship is one of the priceless
possessions of every American citi-
zen. America is a free land; and be-
lieving that the principles of a demo-
cratic government is the ideal govern-
ment in both theory and practice, The
American Legion has taken this
means of giving 800 boys of this state
first hand knowledge on how city,
county and state governments are op-
erated.

Charles Bachman, Michigan State
College athletic coach, known all over
the state of Michigan, will be in com-
plete charge of athletic contests dur-
ing the boys' stay in camp.
Herbert J. McKuna Post No. 31 of
the Legion will sponsor a boy at this
camp, paying all costs other than
what little spending money the boy
might wish to take with him—meals,
lodging and entrance fees being paid
for by the local Post.

Application by any boy in this com-
munity should be made to George W.
Walworth, Commander of the Chelsea
Legion Post. Boys whose 16th, 17th
or 18th birthday occurs during the
fiscal year of 1938 are eligible.

Jurors Selected for May Term of Court

Jurors for the May term of circuit
court, which opens May 2 have been
selected as follows:

Ann Arbor—Lucy A. Suits, Roy B.
Hiscock, Mrs. Ida Dalton, Harry Bell,
Charles F. Kyer, Mrs. Mary Wein-
burg, Mrs. C. Henderlong, Andrew
Hunter, Mrs. Mamie Saraw, Herman
Folske, Osias Zwerdling, and Julian
R. Trojanowski.

Ypsilanti—Ruth Cattermole, Mrs.
Joseph Wyese, Iba Bassett, and Miss
Fay Allen.
Otto Trinkle and Chester Brooks,
Manchester township; E. A. Wilson
and Mrs. Ora Riemenschneider, Syl-
van township; Edward Hutzel, Sr.,
and Ray T. Gibbs, Pittsfield town-
ship; Jay Smith and Flora Smith,
Scio township; Mabel Budd and Clar-
abelle Colby, Ypsilanti township; D.
C. Hathaway, Ann Arbor township;
Maude Steidle and Orri Zeluff, York
township; and Grace Talladay, Aug-
usta township.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Having discontinued my practice in
Chelsea, I wish to announce that
my office in Chelsea will be open daily,
excepting Thursday.

Dr. A. L. Brock.

Buick - Oldsmobile DeSoto - Plymouth

Plymouth Road King ON DISPLAY!

See us for Bargains on New or Used Cars!
The Price Will Surprise You!

W. R. DANIELS

Phone 269

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

1 large can Michigan Elberta Peaches 18c
1 lb. Premier or Grosse Pointe Coffee 25c
1 lb. Butter Maid Crackers 16c
1 large jar Stuffed Olives 19c
1 pt. can Johnson's Glo-Coat Floor Polish 49c
1/2 pt. can Johnson's Glo-Coat FREE
3 lbs. large Sweet Prunes 23c
2 lbs. Fancy Pearl Tapioca 19c
1 qt. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 35c

1 Fancy Tea Pot Free with a purchase of 1 lb.
Lipton's Tea.
We have Chamberlain's Chick Feed to start
your chicks.
Use Vigoro for your lawns and gardens.
Sales Tax Included In All Our Prices

SCHNEIDER & KUSTERER

Lumber, Building Supplies Cement, Plaster

WAYNE FEEDS

The results will surprise you! 25 cents off on
the first bag of Starter.

CHELSEA Lumber, Grain & Coal Co.

PHONE 112 CHELSEA

BIG SPECIAL THIS WEEK Ford Bread or Pastry Flour

25 lbs. - 65c
Every sack guaranteed

1 gal. Pure Maple Syrup \$2.00
2 Kellogg's Large Corn Flakes and
1 Wheat Krispie 21c
100 lbs. Beet Sugar \$4.85
100 lbs. H. and E. Pure Cane Sugar \$4.95

We have a shipment of Katahdin and Chip-
pewa Late Seed Potatoes. These are the
two leading brands on the market.

A. B. CLARK

The Chelsea Standard

Published Every Thursday
M. W. McCLURE, Publisher
Entered in the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second class matter.
Subscription price: \$1.50 per year; six months, 75 cents; four months, 50 cents.

Consolidation of
The Chelsea Herald, established 1871
The Chelsea Standard, established 1889
The Chelsea Tribune, established 1907

BROESAMLE ON COMMITTEES
Fred G. Broesamle, Sylvan township supervisor, has been notified by County Clerk Emmett M. Gibb, that the chairman of the board of supervisors has appointed him chairman of the Sheriff's Committee, other members being Leigh Beach and Fred Williams. Mr. Broesamle is also a member of the Salaries Committee.

Try Standard Lines—Only 25c

Making Payments on Old Age Insurance

Payments under the old-age insurance plan of the Social Security Act amounting to \$41,419.44 were made to Michigan workers or their estates during March, Richard H. Hendrick, Jackson manager of the Social Security Board, said this week.

The average Michigan payment was \$39.45 as compared with the national average of \$38.29.

Hendrick explained that these payments are lump-sum settlements made by the Federal Government with workers covered by the old-age insurance program who are now reaching age 65 or with the estates of workers who die. He emphasized that these settlements should not be confused with payments made to needy aged persons under the public assistance program of the Social Security Act.

"The major purpose of the old-age insurance system," Hendrick said, "is to provide an assured monthly income at age 65 to workers covered by the plan. If, however, any worker dies before attaining age 65, his estate will receive a settlement computed at 3 1/2 per cent of wages earned in covered occupations since the plan became effective on January 1, 1937."

Settlements with workers attaining age 65 this year are computed on the same basis.

Hendrick pointed to a sharp upturn in number of claims settled since December and also an increase in average payment to each claimant. February claims paid in Michigan averaged \$35.99 as compared with \$32.35 in January and \$29.00 in December.

The national disbursement for these claims amounted to \$565,159 in February and was made to 16,294 claimants. This raised the total payments under the old-age insurance system to \$2,588,366.57.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from page one)
sonal appeals at the White House. This outpouring of cash will spare Murphy from additional financial deficit.

Put these three together and they spell votes in any man's language.

No Special Session
Unless the unforeseen develops in the near future, the state legislature will not convene in special session.

When pressed by pressmen, Murphy declared a month ago that if a call was issued, it would be because of the need for more relief money. Today Washington is supplying the cash.

Several weeks ago the governor intimated that he might call a session to authorize another tax moratorium. Labor leaders were pressing him for such action. This idea did not meet with approval among members of the governor's cabinet. Auditor General George Gundry frowned on it, declaring that few homes were involved. Attorney General Raymond Starr, whose hard-headed rulings have earned for him a reputation for independent thinking, neatly squelched the plan by reminding the executive office that taxpayers would have more than a year's time in which to redeem property sold for non-payment of taxes.

The only possible justification for a special session in 1938 would be to amend the state housing act to permit cities under the population of Detroit to participate in the government "slum clearance" program. The new housing act, however, has eased the pressure for this revision. Prospects are bright for resumption of home building this year.

Labor Rocks the Boat
The "what next?" chapter in Michigan's turbulent labor history was supplied this month by Flint C. I. O. forces.

In utter violation of their contract with General Motors, Homer Martin's lieutenants at the Buick Chevrolet city decided to employ force and violence for collection of delinquent dues.

Almost as disgraceful as the recent C. I. O. seizure of utility plants of the Consumers Power Company was the tactics employed at Flint in refusing to permit workers to enter automobile plants unless their dues were paid. The C. I. O.-G. M. agreement does not authorize a closed shop. Yet a closed shop was established, unofficially at least, for several days.

It has served to foment further the labor unrest that now seethes in Flint.

Newspapers in Chicago and New York carried news stories of the Michigan labor trouble. Several years ago General Motors embarked on a definite program of decentralizing industrial operations. It is generally conceded that this movement will be accelerated—opening plants in other states—unless there is a definite turn in Michigan affairs. Akron tire workers have seen their jobs dwindle by the thousands under similar circumstances. The writing on the wall is clear. But will Michigan heed it?

Schools Seek Relief

A total of 7,134 teachers in 402 Michigan school districts receive salaries ranging from \$500 to \$1,200, according to Dr. A. J. Phillips, executive secretary, Michigan Education association. Furthermore, many local school districts are in serious financial trouble. Taxes are already high; taxpayers are rebellious; yet a \$500 to \$1,200 salary for a professionally trained person does not fit in well with American standards.

The answer eventually will come from the local taxpayer. State funds are local funds in reality. You pay the bill, and no one else.

Hargreaves Writes for Music Magazine

(Continued from First Page)

mentally or vocally, is no more than "a house built upon sand." Students can be drilled in the performance of a few pieces to parade before the public, which for the moment may justify the existence of our musical organizations, but little of permanent value can be expected to accrue from these pursuits alone. Parrot-like repetition has long since been abandoned as an aim for instruction in the other subjects of the curriculum, and it seems hardly fitting that music activities should be forced to operate at this low plane. It will be remembered that the ancient Greeks at the height of their culture held music in the greatest esteem, and in addition to giving it great prominence in religious and other functions of social life, made its theory a necessary part of the education of youth.

It is, then, no purely visionary dream that I advocate, but a return to and a sublimation of historical precedent—an achievement that has for some time been heralded in such schools as University High of Ann Arbor and several of the Detroit high schools.

Improved performance (at present the much desired goal of public school music) inevitably results from an increased understanding on the part of the student of the materials with which he works. Thus before we expect the student to cope with the study of literature, we provide him with the working tools of vocabulary and grammar. Similarly, if the reading and performance of musical literature is to be of real value to the student, he must be equipped with a working knowledge of theory and harmony. In order to properly distinguish the good from the bad he must have a background derived from the study of history in its many aspects and from an acquaintance with the various musical forms heightened by his own experimentation in them.

Thus equipped, the school musician not only increases in ability and appreciation himself, but by that very token increases the enjoyment of those for whom he performs.

With the growing demand for musicians in entertainment or education, this is an excellent type of vocational training, directly in step with the movement to link educational provisions more closely with vocational opportunity.

Moreover, the early acquaintance with musical precepts thus offered our musically gifted children would afford them at least an equal start on the path to the stellar positions of the music world so frequently filled today by foreign artists.

In the long view, the introduction into the general curriculum of such courses as I have mentioned should do much toward lifting the cultural level of the people as a whole, even though they do not actively participate in musical projects. It is in this connection that one of the strongest arguments for school music applies. In the teaching of general cultural history, for example, an excellent correlation can be made with music history. The spirit of the various periods, the sentiments of the several peoples, the effects of the diverse movements—all can be excellently portrayed in contemporary music. What possibilities for increased motivation lie herein! How greatly might the student's enjoyment of culture history be increased, if on one day each week, for example, the music teacher were given opportunity to hold forth on the period then under consideration!

The fields of literature and art present an even more apparent correlation, while many other subjects might with little ingenuity be made to profit from such a relationship.

Most of the leading collegiate institutions have long since recognized this fact and have made available appreciation and history classes appealing as much to the "layman" as to the student majoring in music. Inasmuch as such institutions credit music classes toward the completion of the regular A. B. degree, it seems not improper that the intermediate steps of the educational ladder should do likewise, in addition to providing instruction permitting a greater specialization as along vocational lines.

In conclusion, to summarize some of the reasons which make worthwhile the introduction of the theoretical and cultural music subjects into the curriculum:

1. Increased understanding and benefits for the students themselves.
2. Greatly improved performance along the present lines of musical effort, involving
3. A much greater public satisfaction with music in the schools.
4. Vocational opportunity.
5. Elevation of the general level of culture.
6. Motivation of content studies.
7. Closer connection with collegiate studies for those majoring in music.

I would be pleased to cooperate with your office in any way possible to further these suggestions or to promote a wider study of the situation they involve.

The Red-Shouldered Hawk
About 20 inches long, the red-shouldered hawk has a wingspread of 44 to 50 inches. It is named for its reddish brown upper feathers. Beneath, it is a lighter shade, barred and streaked. Its substantial nest of twigs and bark often lasts for years.

Try Standard Lines—Only 25c

FEAR NOT
Fear not, O weary child of years, I understand your grief and tears; Be faithful for a few more years, And I will take you home.

You may not now conceive my plan, Believe me, trust me, for I am Working out my Father's plan For your Eternal Joy.

The way is rough I understand, Trust me to hold and clasp Your hand until the journey's through. I am Jesus.

—Arthur Carlton

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jan. Miller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas overpowered my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep like a baby, feel better."

ADLERIKA

Henry H. Fenn, Druggist

Ann Arbor Dairy Products

DAILY DELIVERY

Also On Sale at

CENTRAL MARKET

KROGER'S - A & P

R. M. JONES

PHONE 173

Claimed to Be Rubicon
Three Italian rivers, the Pisciarello, Flumicino and Uso, are claimed to be the Rubicon which Caesar crossed.

Pacific Tides Higher
Tides on the Pacific coast are generally higher than those on the Atlantic coast, partly because of eastward winds.

Why Risk a Loss?

Insure in Michigan's Largest Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Assets over One Quarter Million Dollars of which more than half is in cash or Government Bonds, or Bonds guaranteed by the U. S. Government. Net increase of nearly \$10,000,000 of insurance carried in 1937. Losses satisfactorily adjusted and promptly paid.

Featuring a blanket policy on farm personal which often in case of loss pays double the amount of a classified policy. A broad and liberal policy contract particularly adapted to the insurance requirements of the farmer. Careful underwriting and systematic inspection eliminating undesirable risks and fire hazards. Insurance classified and assessed according to hazard. Assessment rate as low as \$2.94 per \$1,000.

For further information see representative or write Home Office.

ALVIN D. BALDWIN—CHELSEA, 316 McKinley St.

PAUL G. SCHABLE—CHELSEA

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan

702 Church St., Flint, Michigan
W. V. BURRAS, President H. K. FISK, Secretary

Mr. "Watts-His-Name" says

"Now is the time to trump the ice card in your window."

If you are using anyone else's ice than your own, this ad would like to take you by the hand and lead you into some local display room to see a 1938 Electric Refrigerator.

Isn't it a beauty... exteriorly? And look at the grand storage space... count the ice cubes that pile up faster than you need them. Listen to the actual figures of savings—in money—food—flavor—and fuss.

This is your electric refrigerator—just as truly as though your name were engraved on the nameplate.

When are you going to tell the man to deliver it?

Chelsea Electric & Water Dept.

TELEPHONE RATES

HAVE BEEN REDUCED IN FIVE SUCCESSIVE YEARS

—1934-1938—

Those reductions, made in the face of substantially increased labor and material costs and taxes, mean an annual saving of more than \$3,000,000 to Michigan telephone users.

The handset telephone charge was reduced and then eliminated. Rural line rates were reduced. Service connection and various other charges were cut sharply. And there have been 17 items of reduction in long distance rates, many of them applying to intrastate calls, in the past 11 years.

There is a type of telephone service to fit every need and every pocketbook. We will gladly give you details about how cheaply you can have telephone service if you will call, write or visit the Telephone Business Office.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

THE BIGGEST Spring Sale We've Ever Had!

Magic Chef - Roper Detroit Jewell Gas Ranges

\$20.00

ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE!

Dress up your kitchen this Spring with a MODERN GAS RANGE. You'll enjoy the New Type Top Burners that give maximum heat instantly or low simmer heat for "Waterless Cooking". The insulated oven will keep your kitchen cooler and the oven control will take the guesswork out of baking!

Magic Chef Series 4201-70

\$78.00

20.00 Allowance

\$58.00 Plus Tax Installed

\$1.75 Down 24 Months to Pay the Balance



ELECTROLUX the Gas Refrigerator

\$20.00

Allowance for Your Old Ice Box

on 1937 Electrolux Models Only (While They Last)

Electrolux Gives You:

- No Moving Parts
- Permanent Silence
- Continued Low Operating Cost
- Modern Beauty
- Savings That Pay for It
- Every Worth-While Convenience

\$1.75 Down 24 Months to Pay the Balance

Washtenaw Gas Co.

211 East Huron St. Ann Arbor

24 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 30, 1914

All of the farm buildings and contents on the Samuel Guthrie farm were burned about midnight Saturday night. The residence was saved. George Eder has purchased the M. J. Lehman estate the 80 acre farm in Sylvan which was occupied for many years by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cesterle.

W. F. Kantelehner and Jacob Alber have rented the store on the corner of Main and Middle streets. Mr. Kantelehner will have his jewelry business on the first floor and Mr. Alber will have his plumbing shop in the basement of the building.

Miss Amanda Paul of Chelsea and Albert Norman of Jackson were married on Wednesday, April 29. Several of the members of the Masonic order of Chelsea were in Ann Arbor Monday evening as the guests of the Royal Arch Masons.

A union meeting of the officers of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church was held on Friday afternoon. The amount raised by the circles during the last quarter was \$136.

34 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 28, 1904

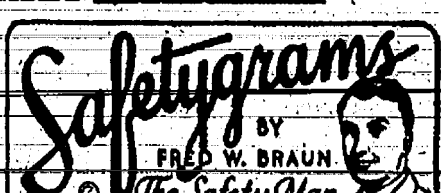
17 freight cars on the M. C. R. R. were wrecked at the Guthrie's west crossing on Tuesday afternoon when a journal broke on the forward wheels of a box car loaded with lumber. The north track was cleared at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning and train service resumed.

Mrs. Ed. Monroe and Mrs. John Sumner have bought two lots on Garfield street from Leander Tichenor. The barn on John Sumner's place across the street will be moved to one of the lots and made into a house for W. B. Sumner.

Owen Murphy and wife and four children arrived in Chelsea Saturday night from Ireland. Mr. Murphy says that they are back to stay this time.

L. P. Vogel's new home on East Middle street is nearing completion. Mrs. Ernest Paul of Ann Arbor died on Thursday, April 21. She is survived by her husband and eight small children. Mrs. J. W. Van Riper of this place is a sister of Mrs. Paul. Henry Penn is completing arrangements for a new residence on his lot on South Main street.

E. B. Hammond has the cellar excavated on the north side of his premises on East Middle street for a foundation for the house he at present lives in, which will be moved on it, being East street. He will build a new house on the site he at present occupies.



Spring housecleaning time is here. What kind of equipment do you use when you wash windows in your home? Thoughtless housewives too often climb up on rickety ladders and dangerous stools and even teeter on rocking chairs in order to reach high places.

The only wise practice is to use a good, sturdy step ladder which provides a place for the water container. Falls cost 26,000 lives in 1937!

And a word about home dry cleaning. Despite countless warnings of danger, people persist in using naphtha, gasoline, and other cleaning fluids indoors in inadequately ventilated rooms. Explosions and fires caused by faulty handling of these cleaning fluids have caused severe injuries and have cost many persons their lives.

Do all your home dry cleaning out of doors.

CHILDREN IN COURT

Judge Malcolm Hatfield

Teacher vs. Parent

Each year thousands of parents throughout the nation eagerly await the opening of school; they are only too anxious to shirk their duties and let schools assume the major responsibility in training their children.

The schools cannot accept this task without the cooperation of parental discipline in the home. Often a conscientious teacher's nine or ten months' arduous work is nullified instantly by bad home environment and pernicious examples.

Erected "Hate Monuments" England's Tithe war of 1834, in which her farmers vigorously rebelled against paying their annual tithe, or a tenth part of their crops and live stock for the support of the church, will long be remembered through several "hate monuments." A notable one, says Collier's Suffolk county, marks the spot where a tithe-gatherer seized a number of pigs and cows which were valued at \$3,500.

WEST SIDE DAIRY
Pasteurized
Milk and Cream
Try our Darl-Rich Chocolate—
Delicious Hot or Cold
—Sold At—
HINDERER BROS.
RED & WHITE STORE

West Side Dairy

Making Final Attack
In Cancer Campaign

The Women's Field Army is ready for the final attack in its 30-day educational campaign with the purpose of cutting down the mortality from cancer. The Women's Field Army in Michigan, the state organization sponsored by the American Society for the Control of Cancer, is commanded by Mrs. Ora G. Keyworth, president of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs.

"This is a woman's army because the majority of the 150,000 people who die annually from cancer in the United States are women," Mrs. Keyworth said. The mortality rate could have been cut in half last year if people really knew the facts about cancer, its treatment and acted on this knowledge instead of fearfully, cloaking themselves in secrecy, waiting for the end.

What are the facts about cancer? No other disease has been shrouded with as much mystery and misinformation, according to Dr. O. A. Byrnes, chairman of the cancer committee of the Michigan State Medical Society. Here are some of the facts:

Cancer is not caused by germs and is not contagious.

Cancer is not caused nor influenced by diet. Articles of food such as tomatoes, meat, bread, milk, etc., or the use of aluminum utensils for cooking have no effect in producing the disease; neither has electric refrigeration.

Cancer is not a blood disease and has nothing to do with "bad blood." Cancer is not a particularly painful disease; in fact, pain is usually absent in the early stages.

Cancer cannot be cured by medicine taken internally nor by salves or serums.

Cancer is not necessarily a "horrible" disease. The horrible cases are the neglected ones. Unreasonable fear is one of the greatest obstacles in the control of cancer.

Cancer is not an incurable disease. In its early stages while it is still localized, it can be more effectively and decisively attacked than many other major diseases. The removal of a small piece of tissue for microscopic examination, which is the only method known to science for actually determining whether cancer is present, is not harmful.

Cancer is a disorderly growth of cells of the patient's body tissues. This growth does not respond to the laws that control activities of normal cells; it seldom ceases during the life of the individual unless removed and the tissue so formed never functions as normal tissue in the same individual.

Statistics gathered over a long period of years disclose the percentages in early and late treatment as follows: Cancer of the breast, early treatment, 75 per cent cures; late treatment, 20 per cent cures; cervix of the womb, early, 80 per cent cures; late, 10 per cent; mouth, early, 80 per cent; late, 20 per cent; lips, early, 85 per cent; late, 10 per cent; skin, early, 95 per cent; late, 30 per cent; rectum, early, 50 per cent; late, 0; bladder, early, 50 per cent; late, 0.

For the rest of this month, the Field Army will carry on an intensive program of education for the purpose of making the plain facts about cancer clear to the public and urging everyone who has a symptom that might obviously be caused by incipient cancer to go immediately to a reputable physician for expert diagnosis and treatment. Ignorance of the facts about cancer, fear and procrastination are responsible for making cancer today No. 2 in the causes of mortality in the United States, exceeded only by death from heart disease.

Temperature in a Volcano

Actual tests at Kilauea volcano, on the island of Hawaii, showed that emanating lava had a temperature of 1,100 to 1,200 degrees Centigrade. It is not known what the temperature would be at the heart of a volcano, but experiments indicate that it is considerably lower than many experts have believed. Lava has to reach 900 degrees Centigrade before eruption occurs.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Vernon J. Brown, who recently made public his decision to retire from the state legislature, has announced his candidacy for the nomination to the office of Auditor General at the state republican convention this fall. Mr. Brown has represented the second district of Ingham county for the past 10 years.

Vernon Brown is well known throughout Michigan, both as a legislator and as publisher of the Ingham County News. His articles on state government and his editorial comments on state matters have been



VERNON J. BROWN

widely read. At one time his syndicated articles were being published in more than a third of the weekly and daily newspapers of Michigan. They were circulated in every county of Michigan. Entering the legislature in 1929 after varied experience in township, city, county and state positions, he early won prestige as a student of government and an authority on taxation and finance. His campaign for economy in state government waged in 1932 resulted in the passage of nearly 100 economy bills prepared by a commission of inquiry into costs of state government. Mr. Brown was a member of the commission. Passage of the bills resulted in the reduction of the 1933 budget by approximately \$5,000,000.

In his announcement, the retiring legislator declares that he is entering the campaign as a result of hundreds of letters and editorial comments emanating from every section of Michigan urging that he continue in state affairs.

OUR NEIGHBORS

GRASS LAKE—Grass Lake's share of 2500 of the 35,000 pine trees supplied by the County Conservation League, were distributed to farmers Friday and Saturday. The demand for these trees for wind breaks, etc., is great and more could have been used.—News.

TECUMSEH—Pleading guilty to a charge of embezzling funds of Ridgeway township, Mrs. Martha E. Gorham of Britton, 63-year-old former Ridgeway treasurer, was placed on probation by Circuit Judge G. Arthur Rathbun at Adrian, April 14. Mrs. Gorham has made full restitution of the money she misused; according to a statement of Supervisor Millard Cheever, and read by the court. She has repaid the township a total of \$2,040. Mrs. Gorham was arrested March 24. The warrant specified that she embezzled \$750. An audit showed the sum to be larger.—Herald.

BRIGHTON—To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. Philip Van Kersen, superintendent of Brighton public schools during the past two years, the board of education has signed a contract with David F. Frye of Bronson, to assume the position when Mr. VanKersen's resignation takes effect at the end of the present school year. Mr. Frye comes very well recommended, having been superintendent at Bronson for the past eleven years.—Argus.

Feeders Are Tired of
"Losing Their Shirts"

Michigan livestock feeders are tired of "losing their shirts."

In the fact of decreased numbers of livestock in the north central states, of which this state is one, feeders have competed with each other and paid such prices for feeders last year to obviate any possibility of profit in steer and lamb feeding for most of them. Many farmers are wondering what the future may bring in meat animals for market.

Advice of G. A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College, includes more Michigan farm bred feeder stock in calves, sheep and swine.

"Many farmers will find it means a smaller volume of feeding, if they raise their own stock for feeding," Brown contends. "Yet in the average year the man who raises his own stock eliminates the speculative element always present in the competitive purchase of feeders. The risk is present because buying is at one level in the fall and sales six months later may be on a lower level."

Government figures indicate cattle numbers in the North Central States are still more than 4 million less than the peak in 1934. In the liquidation of cattle numbers resulting from the droughts of 1934 and 1936, nearly half the decrease was in the North Central States of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Belong to Yellow Race
The Chinese and Japanese belong to the Mongolian or yellow race.

LET'S DRIVE SAFELY

Skidding, cause of many fatal accidents in Michigan, may be prevented by sensible speed and correct starting and stopping of automobiles.

Drive slowly—that's the first and most important rule.

When driving on ice or snow, on wet pavements or on clay or loose gravel, slow down a car several hundred feet before the intended stop. With clutch engaged and motor idling, apply the brake lightly and release it, on and off, until the car is nearly halted.

If a car skids when brake is applied, the brake should be released until car is under control. Frequently, especially when stopping in heavy snow, it is advisable to shift to second gear. This prevents wheels from locking. Wheels locked because of set brakes cause skidding and make steering impossible.

If a car skids despite these precautions, brakes should be released and wheels turned in the direction of the skid until car is righted.

Ice and snow are not the only causes of skidding. Wet pavements and clay or loose gravel on roads lessen the grip or traction of tires. Wheels must turn slowly to keep traction, and wheels must be kept turning slowly to prevent side slipping.

Michigan motorists are urged to take pride in their driving and in their ability to drive safely under all conditions. Especially important for safety is skill in starting and stopping on icy and snowy roads in winter months or on rainy days.

Try Standard Liners—Only 25c

FARMERS!

Bring Us Your Light Weight Wheat

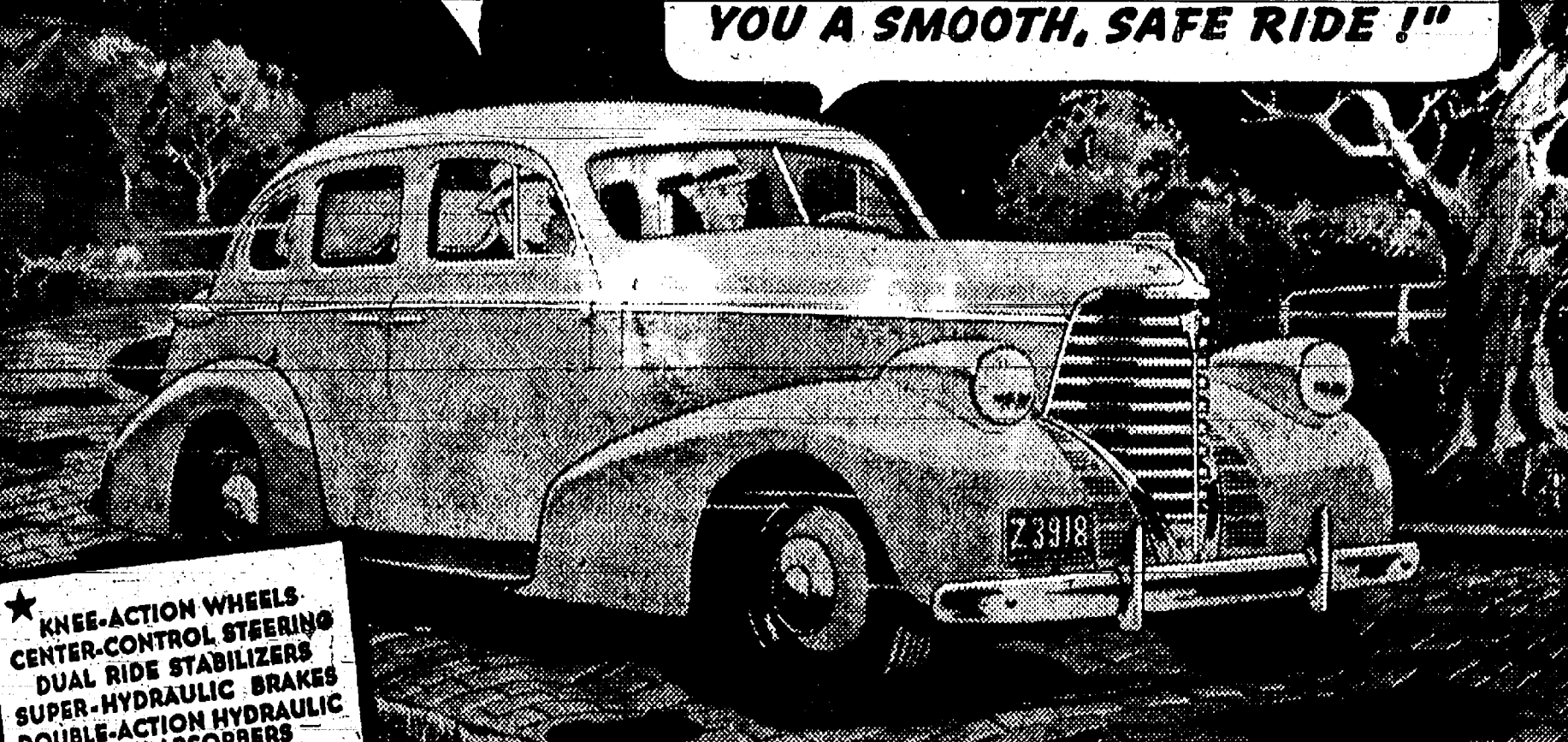
We Will Take Wheat Testing As Low As 51 Pounds

Chelsea Milling Company

CHELSEA, MICH.

"THEY MUST HAVE
FIXED THIS ROAD
—IT'S SMOOTHER
THAN IT'S BEEN
FOR YEARS!"

"IT ISN'T THE ROAD, IT'S THE
CAR. YOU'RE RIDING IN AN
OLDSMOBILE WITH KNEE-
ACTION AND EVERY OTHER
MODERN FEATURE* TO LEVEL
OUT ROUGH GOING AND GIVE
YOU A SMOOTH, SAFE RIDE!"



* KNEE-ACTION WHEELS
CENTER-CONTROL STEERING
DUAL RIDE STABILIZERS
SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES
DOUBLE-ACTION HYDRAULIC
SHOCK ABSORBERS
BIG, LOW-PRESSURE TIRES
BALANCED SPRINGING
ROOMY UNISTEEL BODY
BY FISHER
FORM-FITTING CUSHIONS
ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEAT
FISHER NO DRAFT
VENTILATION
UNOBSTRUCTED FLOORS
A General Motors Value—
Available on General Motors
Installment Plan

DRIVE AN

Oldsmobile

LET THE CAR SPEAK FOR ITSELF

W. R. DANIELS, Chelsea, Mich.



The above wreck was caused by a windstorm March 22, 1938—just about a month ago. This company promptly paid the owners, Clarence and Beva Bailey, the amount of their loss. This property was located on section 33, Wayne township, Cass county.

THINGS EVERY MICHIGAN PROPERTY OWNER
SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THIS COMPANY—

Careful business management by experienced men.
Prompt adjustment and payment of losses.
Agents and adjusters quickly available throughout Michigan.

WINDSTORM INSURANCE ONLY SURE
PROTECTION FROM FINANCIAL LOSS

This is the season of tornadoes and cyclones. Every year since 1888 Michigan has been visited by these destructive agencies. The one sure way to protect your buildings, livestock and farm implements is to insure with a safe, reliable windstorm insurance company.

The Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Company is such an organization. For more than a half-century this company has paid the losses sustained by its policy holders. Nearly \$5,000,000 have been paid since 1913 alone. Insure today—tomorrow may be too late. See a representative at once or write the home office.

Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Company

Organized 1885

Home Office: Hastings, Michigan

The Largest Company of its kind operating in Michigan.

PERSONALS

Miss Elinor Beissel was home from Detroit for a Sunday visit.

Miss Barbara Carpenter of Detroit was a weekend guest of Lois Palmer.

Bruce Wadsworth of Rochester, N. Y. visited friends in Chelsea over the week-end.

Miss Miriam Erskine of Saline was an over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig.

Miss Jeanette Allmand of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Forner.

Fred W. Notten of Sylvan township is a patient at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye LaRoe of Freedom township have moved to the Leatzau residence on Park St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Everett and daughter of Chicago spent the week-end at their farm on the Manchester road.

Robert Levine and Miss Margaret Little of Chicago were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fletcher.

Adolph Kruse, of Sylvan township submitted to a major operation on Tuesday afternoon at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Conk announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, April 23, 1938.

Miss Beryl McNamara of Detroit was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Anna Hoag, over the week-end.

Miss Lucinda Swain of Jackson spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. H. Van Orman and family.

Mrs. J. Meloy and Mrs. J. C. Chandler of Detroit were guests on Friday at the home of Mrs. Margaret McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Paul and children spent Sunday in Ann Arbor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Staebler.

Mrs. Blanch Barkley spent last week in Chicago with her sisters, Mrs. E. J. Havice and Mrs. Vivian Atkinson.

Mrs. H. C. Schneider spent Saturday and Sunday in Colwater with her sisters, Mrs. Samuel Schultz and Mrs. N. E. Phelps.

Mrs. Nellie Whaley is spending several days of this week in Detroit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Kramer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fox and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Nellie Whaley spent Sunday in Napoleon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith.

Emanuel J. Bahnmiller, who suffered a severe heart attack on Sunday at his home on East Middle St., is reported as considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nordman of Ann Arbor, formerly of Chelsea, are the parents of a son, Duane Anthony, born Friday, April 22 at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital.

Miss Gertrude Hindelang is attending the National Business Girls' convention in Columbus, Ohio, this week, as a delegate from the Detroit branch of the organization.

Miss Julianna Beissel left Friday to resume her studies at St. Joseph's college, Adrian, after spending a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Cora Beissel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waterhouse, who for several months had resided on East Summit St., moved the past week to Jackson, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. McIntee of Stockbridge, formerly of Chelsea, were callers here on Tuesday. They recently returned from a winter's sojourn at Interlochen, Fla.

Mrs. O. J. Walworth, who has been spending the past three weeks in Ft. Wayne, Ind., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Bacon, and family, returned home on Sunday.

Miss Agnes Carey, Celia McClure and Gertrude Young of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Lyndon township were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Merkel.

Mrs. Bert Taylor, who has been ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Blum of Ann Arbor, the past eight weeks, was brought to her home on Saturday. Mrs. Taylor is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mueller and Mrs. Carrie Schiller of Jackson spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Reuben Hieber. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hieber and sons of Freedom township.

Sister Mary Francis and Sister Ignatius spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weber and with the Miller sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan of Detroit were guests of the Miller sisters also.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Christwell, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eisele and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Maroney were in Morenci on Sunday afternoon to attend the Second District meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Mrs. G. P. Staffan, Mrs. Eva Cummings, Mrs. D. H. Wurster and daughter and Miss Nina Crowell attended a luncheon Tuesday afternoon, given by the Women's Club of Ann Arbor at the Michigan League.

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CHILD INJURED

Ethel Ann Joseph, 2½ year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph, received several broken ribs and severe bruises on Monday afternoon when she attempted to run across North street from the Chelsea Milling Co. to her home. She ran into the side of the truck of the Standard Oil Co., driven by Maynard Knickerbocker. The child was taken to the office of a local doctor and later was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor.

MRS. SULLIVAN INJURED

Mrs. John Sullivan was seriously injured and her son Charles received several bruises Saturday afternoon, when the automobile in which she was returning from Chelsea to her home in Lyndon township and a car driven by Robert Winans of Chelsea collided near the Kiss farm north of Chelsea on M-92. Mrs. Sullivan suffered broken ribs and other injuries. She was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy hospital on Monday for X-rays, and on Tuesday was brought to Chelsea Private hospital. Mr. Winans escaped with slight injury. Both cars were badly wrecked.

CEMETERY ASS'N ELECTIONS

At the annual meeting of Maple Grove Cemetery Society held Friday, April 22 at Sylvan Center school house the following officers were elected: President, N. W. Laird; secretary, Cora Schmidt; treasurer, John Fletcher; trustees for three years, Waldo Kusterer, Geo. Knoll, John Fletcher; trustees for two years, Helen Schatz, May Gentner, Cora Schmidt. A resolution was adopted at the meeting, voting annual dues of \$1.00 per year for each lot owner. Notice of dues will be mailed to all known owners or their heirs at an early date.

ACTING IN LAKE CONTROVERSY

Ered G. Broesamle, Sylvan township supervisor, is in attendance today at a meeting being held at the Irish Hills Towers for the purpose of laying out and designating a special assessment district for dams or embankments to control lake levels for certain lakes in the counties of Washtenaw, Jackson and Lenawee. Mr. Broesamle was appointed by the chairman of the board of supervisors to act as one of the board of nine supervisors from the three counties. The issue at stake is whether or not water should be diverted from Wampers and surrounding lakes to raise the level of Sand and other lakes.

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

Mrs. P. C. Maroney, Mrs. H. L. Diecker and Mrs. M. W. McClure were in Albion on Saturday to attend an announcement party given in honor of Miss Jessie Nell, teacher of kindergarten and music in the Chelsea public school. The party was held at the home of Miss Nell's parents, and the afternoon was spent playing bridge. A two-course luncheon was served, after which each guest was presented with a beautiful corsage of sweet peas bearing a card with the names and date of the wedding. Miss Nell's marriage to Ralph Battenhouse of Albion will take place August 27th.

NOTTEN ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boettner of Manchester were callers at the Wm. Broesamle home on Sunday.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange will meet with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider on Tuesday evening, May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kalmbach of South Lyon and Mrs. Herman Kalmbach of Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach on Sunday.

Howard Boyce and family of Lyndon spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Riemenschneider.

Ray Gohn spent Sunday with his mother in Jackson.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry W. Lenz visited Fred W. Notten and Adolph Kruse at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, on Tuesday.

FRANCISCO

Several from here went to Chelsea Friday evening to attend the Tim Doolittle show.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohne, who were called to Chicago last week by the illness of Mrs. Bohne's uncle, returned Sunday, reporting the improvement of Mr. Rovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hannewald of Munith spent Sunday afternoon with the Cadwells.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards and daughter, Miss Irene, spent Sunday with Mrs. Agnes Rundman in Lansing.

The ladies of St. John's church are planning a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the organization of the society. The event is scheduled for May 16 and 16.

Mrs. Lyon, who has been ill in Detroit for some time, has come home. The family moved into the parsonage during her absence.

A number of young people from here attended the band concert in Grass Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marantette and Herman Benter of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Benter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Esch and Harry Benter of Sharon were dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie Benter. Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer of Chelsea were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lehman of North Francisco were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohne.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church will meet at the home of Mrs. Julius Strieter on Friday, May 6.

The Central Circle of the M. E. church will hold a pot luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird on Wednesday, May 4. Supper at 6:30. Please note change in date.

American Legion Washtenaw County Drum and Bugle Corps practice on Monday, May 2, H. S. auditorium. Entertainment and lunch at Kolb's hall later. All ex-service men invited.

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, May 4 at 7:30 o'clock. Light refreshments.

Regular meeting Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion, Thursday, May 5, Kolb's hall. Important.

North Sylvan Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ives on Tuesday evening, May 3.

The Ladies' Guild of the Congregational church will serve a Penny Supper at the church, Thursday, May 5. Serving to begin at 5:30. See front page for menu.

The W. R. C. will have a social meeting and birthday party on Monday, May 2, with Mrs. Emma Leach at the home of Inez Bagge. Come and bring a friend.

The Limaners will meet at the home of Mrs. Viola Lindow on Wednesday, May 4. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon. All members are requested to be present, and remember the change in the date.

Birthday party at the Congregational church tonight. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. A special table for those who have birthdays in January, February, March and April. Sunshine chapter is in charge of the supper.

Regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday evening, May 3 at Kolb's hall. Members are requested to bring the dresses, games and books for the Bilet at this meeting.

The mothers and daughters of St. Paul's church will hold an annual banquet on May 7 at the high school gym.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider on Tuesday evening, May 3. Each lady bring seeds, bulbs or plants to exchange as we did last year.

Regular meeting of Olive Lodge, 156, F. & A. M., Tuesday, May 3.

HOLD APRIL MEETING

The April meeting of the Women's Union of St. Paul's church was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dale J. Claire. The opening song, "Because I Love Jesus," was followed by devotionals by Mrs. Oscar Stierle and the song "Nobody Told Me of Jesus."

The topic for the month, "Christian Fellowship With Others," was presented by Mrs. Wm. Beach, Jr. and a discussion on the topic in the form of a dialogue was given by Mesdames C. F. Dietle, W. M. Hinderer, John Metzger and J. Eisele. "The Way to the Cross Leads Home" was sung by the assembly.

It was voted by the members to serve a banquet for the State Young People's rally to be held in Chelsea on May 20. In this they will be assisted by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

It was decided to have a Mother and Daughter banquet in the near future and the president announced the following committees:

Menu and Kitchen—Mrs. W. J. Benter, Mrs. G. H. Barbour, Mrs. Gladys Breitenwischer, Mrs. S. J. Bohnet.

Program—Mrs. Claire, Mrs. Dietle. Officers of the Women's Union and the Ladies' Aid will constitute the general committee on arrangements.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting, with Mrs. Breitenwischer assisting. Twenty-four members were present at the meeting.

POPPY POSTER CONTEST

The American Legion Auxiliary is again, as in previous years, holding its Poppy Poster contest in the schools. It is as a prelude to Poppy Week which is the week preceding Memorial Day. The purpose of this contest is to help educate the children as to the true significance of our Memorial Poppy. The poppies are made by the veterans at the hospital. In Battle Creek and the funds derived from the sale of these poppies are used for financing the great programs for Rehabilitation and Child Welfare.

This little poppy carries a two-fold mission by honoring the dead and rehabilitating the living. The unit is offering two cash prizes, the first being two dollars and the second, one dollar. The winning poster is sent to the District Poppy committee where an additional award is offered for the best district poster.

Any rural school wishing to enter this contest may do so and may get the rules of the contest by calling Mrs. W. G. Kolb, the Unit Poppy committee chairman.

Tiny red blossoms, fragile and sweet, Bloom for a day on highway and street.

In memory of those who've passed on to rest, In honor of those who still do their best.

Only red paper poppies, yet how much they tell, Of unselfish service and duty done well; Tiny bright flowers, made by hand it is true, That bloom for one day in memory, anew.

St. Mary's Players

PRESENTS

"Smoky Treasure"

A Lively Farce-Comedy in Three Acts

St. Mary School Auditorium

Sunday, May 1

8:15 P. M.

Admission - Adults 25c, Children 10c

April MONTH-END SALE

Special Spring Items which are Sure to Interest You

Smart Print Dresses

Large selection in all sizes. A dress for your every need—

\$1.00 - \$1.59 to \$3.95

Gay New Oilcloth

Bright colorful patterns in both widths! Close-out Short Ends - 15c yd.

Aprons in All Styles - 29c to 69c

All made of best percale. Styles in regular and extra sizes.

Curtain Special!

Panel - Ruffle or Cottage Sets. Beautiful selection in each group—

\$1.00 pair

Short Ends Percale

Sale of Remnants of better grade print—

12½c yard

Bleached Crash

Pure Irish linen in fancy colored borders,

Sale Only - 16½c yard



Look for this symbol of QUALITY on the RUG you buy

Rugs...or Carpets

Made to Fit Any Size Room

You can have either or both from Bigelow Weavers (Makers for 112 years)

Stunning Modern, Persian or Hooked designs shown in many patterns. Made from fresh imported Lively Wool which springs back under foot.

Come in and let us help plan your size!

9x12 Rugs \$26.50 up

SPECIALS IN RUG PADS

32 oz. Select Hair with Sterilized Dyed Jute Cotton, regular \$6.50 value, with a 9x12 Rug \$4.75

A 36 oz. Jute and Hair Pad, 9x12 \$4.25

SEE US FOR WINDOW SHADES

Any quality - Also Venetian Blinds - Cut to fit your windows.

VOGEL & WURSTER

CARD OF THANKS

To the relatives, neighbors and friends of our brother, Levi B. Palmer: We are grateful indeed for their expressions of sympathy and kindness during our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry P. Palmer.

Try Standard Liners for Results—25c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother; also Rev. Fr. Derr, Mr. Staffan and bearers and all donors of flowers.

Dave Lixey and children.

Clearance Sale

Going Out of Business!

All Hats and other goods will be sold on Thursday, Friday and Saturday

AT A SACRIFICE!

Miller Sisters Hat Shop

KROGER'S 55th BIRTHDAY SALE



Actual shopping tests prove Kroger Brands are priced as low as 1/4 less than many other well-known brands! Save as much as one dollar out of four by buying Kroger Brands!

Here are examples - There are dozens of others!

TUNA FISH	2 cans	25c
DRESSING	EMBASSY qt.	19c
TEA	MARGATE ½ lb.	25c
PEAS	AVONDALE TENDER, SWEET 2 cans	23c
BREAD	BIG BEN WHOLESALE FRESH 2 loaf	10c
FRIED CAKES	PLAIN doz.	10c
SUGAR	PURE, REFINED IN MICHIGAN lb.	5c
ORANGE JUICE	TREESWEET 12-oz. cans	25c

FREE BEVERAGE FREE

A LARGE BOTTLE OF LATONIA CLUB or ROCKY RIVER SPARKLING BEVERAGE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF

12 Bottles 1.00 3 large 24-oz. bottles 25c Bottles FREE

Cigarettes

ALL POPULAR BRANDS 1.13

PEACHES 2 No. 2½ cans 29c

APRICOTS WHOLE No. 2½ 15c

FLOUR AVONDALE, ALL-PURPOSE 24½ lb. sack 69c

COFFEE COUNTRY CLUB VACUUM-SEALED lb. 23c

FILMS GEVAERT SUPERCHROME roll 25c and 20c

PICKLES LIBBY'S FINE FLAVOR DILLS qt. 15c

JELLIES MOTT'S ASSORTED FLAVORS 2 12-oz. jars 19c

Cracker-Jack DELICIOUS CONFECTION 3 pkgs. 10c

OLIVES HOLLYWOOD MANZANILLA No. 10 jar 25c

PRODUCE

Outdoor TOMATOES lb. 10c

Wax Ripe BANANAS 4 lbs. 22c

Fresh ASPARAGUS bunch 10c

NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

MEAT

SMOKED ROULETTES lb. 25c

3 to 4 lb. average

Creamy COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 14c

Beef POT ROAST—choice cuts lb. 23c

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

Princess Theatre

First Show 7:15 - Second 9:15

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
APRIL 29 and 30Pride and money clash as they
fight their romance to a finish!
Miriam Hopkins and Ray Mil-
land in**"Wise Girl"**SUNDAY and MONDAY
MAY 1 and 2At her very best for you!
Dorothy Durnin, with Herbert
Marshall, in**"Mad About Music"**

Matinee Sunday

WEDNESDAY and THURS-
DAY
MAY 4 and 5Carole and Fred in an even
funnier laugh hit than "Hands
Across the Table," and John
Barrymore in his grandest role
since "Twentieth Century."Carole Lombard, Fred Mac-
Murray, John Barrymore, in**"True Confession"****PERSONALS**Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindemann
spent the week-end in Jackson at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Podas.Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper and
daughters spent Sunday in Tecumseh
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
Harper.Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hinderer and
Mrs. Chester Miller and family were
in Battle Creek on Sunday afternoon
to visit Chester Miller.Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter and
Mrs. L. A. Wacker were guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. John
Rogers of Detroit on Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones are the
parents of a daughter, Eunice Mary,
born on Tuesday, April 12, at St.
Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.Nicholas and Charles Panarites and
Tony Nikitas of Kalamazoo spent the
week-end with the former's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Panarites.Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keusch of
Jackson were guests at the homes of
Mr. and Mrs. John Hieber and Mr.
and Mrs. G. E. Hopper on Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lantis have
purchased a lot on Washington street
of Miss Florence Ward and will erect
a new home on it in the near future.Mrs. Frank Eltenne and Mr. and
Mrs. Shotwell and son of Jackson
spent Sunday evening with the for-
mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Burg.**ACME QUALITY PAINT - WALL PAPER**

1938 Wall Papers Now In!

Cold Solder - Cold Water Paste - Non-slip Floor Wax

See Our New Upholstering Samples!
NEW ELECTRIC WHITE SEWING MACHINES
LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED**J. F. HIEBER & SON**

104 E. MIDDLE ST. PHONE 138

See ED. FRYMUTH

FOR MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

Both Granite and Georgia Marble

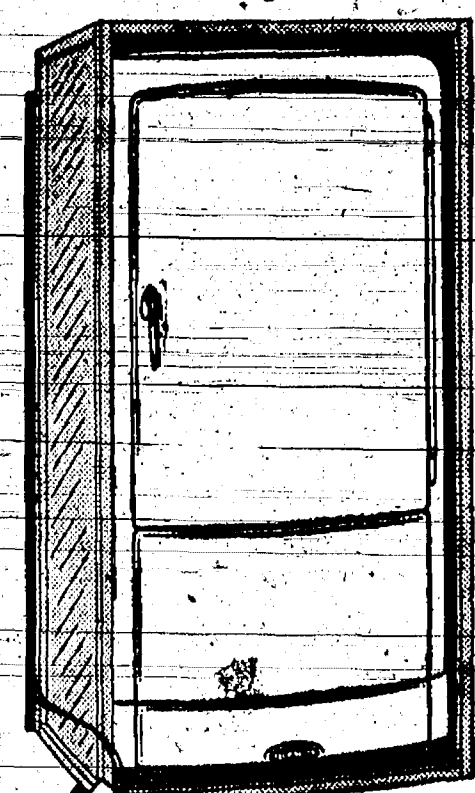
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A. J. BURRELL & SONS

YPSILANTI, MICH.

HURRY!**WE HAVE SOME BRAND
NEW 1937 KELVINATORS—**

Just as they came from the factory

**we bought
them
CHEAP****we're selling
them
CHEAP****one of these
KELVINATORS****may be exactly
WHAT YOU NEED!****BUT YOU'D BETTER
HURRY****WHEN THESE ARE ALL GONE—
THERE AREN'T ANY MORE
AT THESE****BARGAIN PRICES****E. J. CLAIRE & SON, Inc.**

CHELSEA, MICH.

Telephone 128-W

**Speaker Talks On
Hostel Movement**Justin Oline, field representative for
the Youth Hostel movement, ad-
dressed the Kiwanis club Monday eve-
ning and showed moving pictures of
activities of this organization in the
United States and Europe. Mr. Oline
explained in detail this organization
which is for the benefit of youth.Hostels are being established in
this part of the country and at other
points from coast to coast. In this
locality they are located at Waterloo,
Patterson Lake, Dexter and Saline
Valley Farms.The purpose of the hostels is to
provide economical places for young
people who are hiking, biking or rid-
ing horse back, to stay over night.
The charge is only 25c per night plus
5c fuel charge, and the travelers pro-
vide their own food and help in the
care of the hostel while they are
there.This is a non-profit, non-sectarian
movement which was organized in
Europe several years ago, and was
first introduced in this country about
four years ago. There are now about
7000 youthful members in this coun-
try, and a membership may be ob-
tained for \$1.00 by all under 21 years
of age, by writing to headquarters at
Northfield, Mass. The work is fi-
nanced by endowments, contributions,
sponsorship by service clubs, etc., to
encourage more healthful pursuits by
the youth of the country.**WATERLOO**After spending several days with
relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Hitchcock and daughter, Mrs. Louis
Ramp, returned to Oak Park, Ill. on
Thursday.Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary visited the
latter's mother in Detroit last week.
The Ever Ready Circle will sponsor
a Mother and Daughter Tea on Fri-
day afternoon, May 6 at Cleaver hall,
between 2 and 5. The public is cor-
dially invited.Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hathaway,
Joanne and Gilbert, of Detroit, spent
from Tuesday to Friday at the Vic-
ary home.Rev. and Mrs. Uhrig and children
visited relatives in Ohio last week.
The Ladies' Aid served dinner to
43 guests and members at Cleaver
hall on Thursday. The "Sunshine"
Ladies demonstrated making sandwiches
which was very interesting.Dr. Walter Koelsch and Nona Surja-
dawa, who spent the past two years
in India, returned to the former's
home Friday.Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burleson, Dr.
and Mrs. Herman Klecker and sons of
Ann Arbor, Theodore Koelsch of Jack-
son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovejoy of
Jackson and Mrs. Olin Siegel of
Trist were Sunday callers at the home
of Mrs. Theresa Koelsch.Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh enter-
tained Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marsh
and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh
and sons of Jackson on Sunday, at a
birthday dinner in honor of their
sons, Francis and Harold, and grand-
son Ronald.Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barber enter-
tained relatives from Mason on Sun-
day afternoon.Mrs. Mary Barber is spending a
few days with her daughter in Wil-
liamston.Mrs. Victor F. Moeckel spent
Thursday and Friday with friends in
Detroit.Dr. and Mrs. Glenn of Fowlerville,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and
daughter Joyce of Chelsea spent Sun-
day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L.
L. Gorton.Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stafford, Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert Stafford and daugh-
ter of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Dallas Stafford. Jimmie
and Tommy returned home with their
parents after spending the week with
their grandparents.Jay Boushelle and son spent Thurs-
day with his parents in Detroit.**SHARON**Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cooper are the
parents of a little daughter, born
Friday, April 22.Mrs. Roy Davidson spent a day last
week in Jackson at the home of her
sister, Mrs. Byron Van Arman.Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strahle and
son Harold of near Tecumseh were
recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos
Curtis.Mr. and Mrs. John Klose and Miss
Mattie Leeman of Manchester were
visitors at the James Struthers and
John Leeman homes on Wednesday of
last week.Mrs. F. Ellis was a dinner guest of
her daughter and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Barley of Grass Lake on
Sunday, and in company with the
Barleys an afternoon visitor and sup-
per guest of her brother and sister,
L. C. and Miss Jennie Rhoades of Ann
Arbor.Mrs. Earnest Smith had the mis-
fortune to fall recently at her home
and break her arm.Mrs. Caroline Haecussler, an old
resident of Sharon township, passed
away suddenly at her home on Tues-
day, April 19 at the age of 85 years.
She is survived by three daughters,
Mrs. Samuel Haselschwerdt and Miss
Olga Haecussler of Sharon township
and Mrs. Henry Schenk of Sylvan
township. Funeral services were held
on Friday.**Just a Thought**The man who knows is the man
who gets ahead. Others turn to him
for advice and instruction when un-
certain or at a loss what to do.**CANNEHL-CARDONE WEDDING**Miss Elsie Cannehl, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cannehl of
Ann Arbor, became the bride of
Samuel M. Cardone of Chelsea, son
of Daniel Cardone of Ann Arbor, at a
wedding which took place Thurs-
day evening, April 21 at St. Paul's
Evangelical Lutheran church, Ann
Arbor, with Rev. C. A. Brauer officiat-
ing. Dudley Harwood of Detroit
presided at the organ and a solo was
rendered by Mrs. Bessie Cope of Ann
Arbor.The bride, who was given in mar-
riage by her father, wore a princess
gown of ivory lace and a braided cap
held her finger-tip veil of ivory tulle.
Her bouquet was of calla lilies. Mrs.
George Logan of Ann Arbor attended
her sister as matron of honor, wear-
ing peach chiffon made with a flaring
skirt and puffed sleeves. Miss Theo-
dora Haessler of Monroe, as brides-
maid, wore a similar frock of aqua-
marine blue chiffon. Both wore Juliet
caps of tulle matching their frocks.
The flower girls were Georgia Logan,
niece of the bride, and Lois Brauer,
both of Ann Arbor. They wore white
organdy dresses over peach-color,
with belts of peach and aqua velvet
ribbons. Mixed colonial bouquets
were carried by all of the bride's at-
tendants.Paul Cannehl of Chelsea, a brother
of the bride, assisted as best man,
and the ushers were Nelson Marmel
of Detroit and Rudolph Weiner of
Ann Arbor.A reception at the home of the
bride followed the ceremony and the
couple left on a motor trip to Wash-
ington, D. C.Mr. Cardone, who in 1932 received
a B. S. degree from the college of
engineering, University of Michigan,
is employed as engineer at the Water-
loo project. His bride is owner and
operator of a beauty shop in Ann Ar-
bor.Those from Chelsea who attended
the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. F.
R. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Olin,
Mr. and Mrs. William Austin, Miss
Mae Murray, Hugh Lanley, Dick At-
wood, Glenn Shott and Larry Cobb.**RENZ-ULRICH WEDDING**The ceremony uniting in marriage
Miss Bertha L. Renz, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John Renz of Lodi township,
and Kenneth J. Ulrich, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Ulrich of Freedom town-
ship, was solemnized Saturday morn-
ing, April 23 at St. Mary's church,
Manchester. The nuptial mass was
read at 8:30 by Rev. John Eppen-
brock, rector of the church. The at-
tendants were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin
Young of Chelsea, the latter a sister
of the groom.The bride was attired in a dress of
London tan crepe, Mrs. Young wear-
ing a printed crepe suit. Both wore
hats and accessories of Parisian
style.Following the ceremony a wedding
breakfast for immediate relatives was
served at the Chelsea Dining Room.
Guests from Chelsea were Mr. and
Mrs. Emmett Hanked, Matthew
Hanked, Mrs. Anna Stanfield and
Miss Alma Ulrich.Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich will make their
home in Chelsea.**JERUSALEM SCHOOL NEWS**The school month of April closed
for the Jerusalem school Friday, April
22. The following were neither ab-
sent nor tardy: Billy and Zella For-
shee, Arthur Schiller, Jane and Lois
Schlosser, Robert and Doris Trinkle,
Joyce Hoffman, Donald Koch, and
Joyce Elseman.We did not have school Good Fri-
day. We all got some candy and a
card from our teacher for Easter.
She got some boxes of candy from
some of us.We are very busy these days mak-
ing our Music scrapbook. We have
it nearly completed. We will exhibit
it at the Music Festival.Thursday afternoon six of the chil-
dren went to Manchester to practice
singing and dancing for the Music
Festival. Those who will be allowed
to sing are Arlene Koenigster, Jane
and Lois Schlosser, Joyce Hoffman,
and Robert Trinkle. Wilma Koenig-
ster will do the folk dance "The
Bleking". Out of the 86 who were at
the music practice, when asked by
Miss Collinge who had studied the
music appreciation work, "The Nut-
cracker Suite", those who raised
their hands were the children present
from our school. Therefore we are
happy to say we have completed all
the music work which included:
Learning of Festival songs, Primary
songs, Irish jig, Bleking, Danish
Dance of Greeting; studying the mu-
sic appreciation, and making the mu-
sic scrapbook.We are finishing our Health work
and completing our Health scrap-
book. This week we are studying the
problems of smallpox and diphtheria
in preparation for the clinic Thurs-
day, April 28.The eighth grade have finished
their Nature Study book and are now
finishing their projects and booklets.
In Art work we have been drawing
free-hand pictures and painting them.
We have made an April calendar. The
8th grade have painted bird pictures.
The third grade have made a store
in connection with their Arithmetic.
They are learning how to count out
change. The first grade have made
a clock and learning how to tell time.
They have illustrated some Mother
Goose rhymes in a booklet.We had a Holland scene in our
sandbox for April.We have two new spatter screens
for our school.Mrs. Robinson visited our school
during the month.
Doris Trinkle and Lottie Valant,
News Committee.**LIMA CENTER**Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Herter and Mrs.
Bertha Herter and son of Lodi and
Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Elsie called
on Mrs. Rosina Seitz, Sunday after-
noon.Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinbach and
family of Chelsea called on Mr. and
Mrs. John Steinbach, Sunday after-
noon.Mr. and Mrs. Will Bell of Detroit
visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Seitz, Wednesday.Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Ness and Rob-
ert of Jackson spent Sunday after-
noon at the Alfred Lindauer home.Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hieber and
family of Ann Arbor were Sunday
evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Schiller.Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Seitz and Wm.
Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Hinderer were Sunday dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Jone Seitz of Ann
Arbor.**Bees Can Communicate**
Bees can communicate with one
another, and so pass on information;
but they are deaf.**Notice--**Time on W & S 1c Sale Coupons has
been extended through April 30th.
Take your coupon to your grocer now.**USE****W & S
Water Softener****DEODORANT and CLEANSER**
—For easy house cleaning. Just use
one tablespoonful of W & S to one
gallon of warm water. Cleans walls,
woodwork, linoleum, sinks, etc. No
soap needed.—For washing dishes. Makes dishes
and glassware sparkle.—For washing clothes. Makes clothes
whiter and brighter.—For the bath. No ring in the tub
when W & S is used in bath water.**TRY IT TODAY!****Sold by Local Grocers**

YOU ARE INVITED BY THE

**"Fitzgerald
for Governor Club"**to meet the former Governor, Honorable Frank D. Fitz-
gerald, at an informal reception at the**Allen Hotel, May 3, 1938, 1:30-4:00 P. M.****Ann Arbor, Michigan**No speeches, no luncheon, but an opportunity to discuss our
mutual problems.**CENTRAL MARKET****Economy Coffee** pound 2 for 35c**Butter** Grade A - Pound Pkgs. 29c**Koko Cookies** oven fresh lb. 15c**Peas** LITTLE BOY BLUE 2 for 29c**Pink Salmon** large cans 2 for 25c**Toilet Tissue** . . 3 for 11c**Rice--fancy Blue Rose** 3 lbs. 14c**Succotash** Nobility--No. 2 cans 2 for 25c**MEAT DEPARTMENT****Loeffler & Son****GROCERY DEPARTMENT****Bob Hall****ALBION COLLEGE****BAND****CONCERT****Saturday, April 30**

8 o'clock P. M.

C. H. S. Gymnasium

Admission 25c and 15c

The Hi-Light

Edited By The PUPILS OF THE CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOL

F. F. A. News

There will be thirty-one delegates from Chelsea high school enrolled in vocational agriculture make the trip to Future Farmer Week programs and contests May 5-6 at Michigan State College. We have teams represented in livestock, poultry, dairy, potato, grain and farm management. Two candidates will officially represent our chapter at the state convention. Two others will possibly represent tryouts for the Michigan F. F. A. band.

The following students have been

registered and qualify for the judging teams:

Grain (Thursday) and Potato (Friday)—F. Hafner, W. Hafner, G. Heurion, W. Hoover, A. Lindauer, E. Ottomann, R. Schwartzmiller, E. Visel, R. Welsh, C. Wood.

Livestock (Thursday)—J. Alber, J. Kastl, C. Bahnmiller, W. Beeman, M. Heppburn, L. Marsh, M. Merkel, D. Rowe, L. D. Steinaway, J. Stofor, L. West.

Dairy (Friday)—W. Beeman, V. Hafley, M. Heppburn, J. Kastl, M. Merkel, E. Martin, L. Marsh, D. Rowe, L. Steinaway, E. McKenney.

Poultry (Friday)—J. Alber, C.

Bahnmiller, R. Broesamle, R. Ives, L. Loveland, L. Koenigster, C. Sander, J. Stofor, L. West, J. West. Farm Management (Thursday)—F. Hafley, E. McKenney, M. Heppburn, E. Martin. State F. F. A. Convention—R. Ives, J. West. Possible Band Candidates—J. Heurion, W. Beeman. The three high scores in each contest will represent the school and be rated with other schools.

Planning Trip

The Seniors have been trying to plan a place for their trip. We still have hopes of going to Washington but if we can't possibly get to Washington there are other places we can honor with our presence.

We have a very nice offer to go to Mackinaw Island and perhaps a boat trip on the Great Lakes and of course there will always be Niagara Falls, but with all these possibilities we still have high hopes for Washington.

Lost and Found

Found in the Lost and Found: Literature book, book two. One pair gym shoes. Mittens and gloves. Combs. Several keys, all kinds. Necktie pins. Bracelets, rings, dress pins. Many overalls and fountain pens. Pocket knives. Compasses. We shall be very glad to help you find your lost articles. Lost and Found Committee.

History Repeats

Last week history was once again repeated, when Mr. McManus came and took pictures of all the grades, sport representatives, and clubs in our school. This year the students did not even when called out of classes as before but with one grand push were out on the school steps with a huge smile on their face. In fact, everyone figured it a pleasure to have his picture taken for a book as great as the "Senior Reminder." Watch for the results in the Reminder.

Elementary News

Sixth Grade Betty H. had a polyphemus moth emerged Sunday night, April 24, about 11 o'clock. Elaine S. had three cecropia moths also. Last week a promethea moth emerged from Virginia Barr's cocoon. Monday, April 18, Esther R. brought some wild flowers called Yellow Adonis Tongue. The scientific name is Erythronium americanum. On the same day Betty H. brought some double jonquills. In Arithmetic we are learning to divide by powers of 10 and 100. In Geography we are going to have a test on Germany and we are also studying Poland and Czechoslovakia. Thursday, April 21 everybody was here. In Reading we read a story called "Tom and the Treasure Chest," by Pyle.

Tall Tales

As told to: ELMO FRANK E. HAGAN and SCOTT WATSON

The Permanent Wave Gland

A DISCOVERY that might easily save American women millions of dollars every year has been reported from Prospect, Conn., by Carl Louis Mortimer, artist and correspondent for the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican. According to Mr. Mortimer, Mr. Lester Green of Prospect and his daughter have permanent waves that are the envy of the neighborhood. It seems that Lester Green, while butchering, discovered a minute gland which produces a fluid responsible for the curl or kink in a pig's tail. This fluid, when extracted, diluted with water and rubbed on the hair produced a wave for Mrs. Green and his daughter that not only promises to have lasting qualities, but also defies rain. In fact, shampooing only freshens it and makes it more potent. Mr. Green visualizes great possibilities for this magic fluid. He believes that its greatest value will be demonstrated in manufacturing bed-springs. He says that by immersing steel or brass wire in the solution it coils immediately into a spring and he predicts that his discovery may revolutionize the bed spring manufacturing business. So far he has not patented the process and anyone who wants to try it and make their own bed springs is welcome to do so.

© Western Newspaper Union.

A "Frankenstein"

In a popular book, Frankenstein was the name of the young student in chemistry and anatomy who created the monster. Frankenstein is a synonym for a man whose own works bring him to disaster or destruction. The monster of the romance bears no name, but the name of his creator has often been transferred to him, so that a "Frankenstein" has come also to signify, in popular usage, a being of the most appalling ugliness and brutality, having no trace of the moral sense whatever.

Try Standard Liners for Results—25c

Early Postal Fees Were

Governed by the Mileage In 1799 the postal rates on letters were fixed as follows: For a single sheet of paper conveyed not more than 40 miles, 8 cents; between 40 and 90 miles, 10 cents; between 90 and 150 miles, 12½ cents; between 150 and 300 miles, 17 cents; up to 500 miles, 20 cents; and more than 500 miles, 25 cents.

Double and triple letters, etc., that is, letters containing two or three sheets of paper or an enclosure such as a bank note, were charged at double or triple the rates quoted, and packets of greater bulk were charged at quadruple those rates for each ounce. On account of the War of 1812 all of these rates were increased by 50 per cent from February 1, 1815, until March 31, 1816.

Effective May 1, 1816, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, the domestic letter rates were modified as follows: A single sheet up to 30 miles, 6 cents; between 30 and 80 miles, 10 cents; between 80 and 150 miles, 12½ cents; between 150 and 400 miles, 18½ cents; and more than 400 miles, 25 cents, with double, triple, and larger packets rated as in 1799. These rates were in effect until July 1, 1845, when they were lowered so that a single letter carried less than 300 miles cost 5 cents; over that distance, 10 cents, and all letters under ½ ounce in weight were rated as single letters. In 1847 5 and 10 cent stamps were provided to facilitate the payment of this postage.

A radical change in rates took effect on July 1, 1851, and provided that single letters up to ½ ounce in weight would be carried up to 3,000 miles for 4 cents if prepaid, or for 5 cents if sent collect, and more than 3,000 miles for double these rates.

On July 1, 1855, a new law became effective which increased the rate to 10 cents on letters carried more than 3,000 miles and required the prepayment of all postage. This law also authorized the postmaster general to require domestic postage to be prepaid by stamps after January 1, 1856.

Name Laura Is Traced to Fourteenth Century

The name Laura (Latin) is the feminine of Laurence. It therefore has the same meaning, "victorious." The laurel is the symbol of victory, the winners in ancient games being crowned with it. One authority gives Laura an additional Greek meaning, "cloistered."

The earliest Laura of whom we know is she who in the Fourteenth century inspired the lyrics of the great Italian poet, Petrarch. She is supposed to have been the wife of Hugo de Sade and the mother of eleven children. Petrarch worshipped her for years but never so much as touched her hand, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

To Laura I. Secord (1775-1868) New England born Canadian patriot, two monuments have been erected, one at Lundy's Lane and one at Queenston. She walked 20 miles through a forest on the rainy night of June 22, 1813, to warn the British that the Americans were going to attack. As a result, the battle of Lundy's Lane was indecisive.

Laura D. Bridgman (1829-89) was to an earlier generation what Helen Keller is to this one—a blind deaf mute of amazing achievements. She taught those similarly afflicted. Laura Keane (1820-73), English actress of distinction, was being watched in "Our American Cousin" by President Lincoln when he was assassinated. Her true name was Mary Foss.

Panjo, Pertaining to Pan

Panjo is defined as "Of or pertaining to Pan." In mythology Pan was the god of shepherds and herdsmen, of groves and fields, and of rural life generally. He was said to be the son of Mercury and Dryope. His favorite residence was in the woods and mountains of Arcadia, where he was frequently heard playing on his pipe or flute of seven reeds, called a syrinx. It was a fabled that this pipe was a metamorphosis of a nymph named Syrinx, whom he had loved. His pride in this invention led him into an unlucky contest with Apollo. His festivals were introduced by Evander among the Romans, and by them called Lupercalia. Goats, honey, and milk were the usual offerings to Pan. Pan, like other gods who dwelt in forests, was dreaded by travelers, to whom he sometimes appeared, and whom he startled by his uncanny presence. Hence sudden fright, without any visible cause, was ascribed to Pan and was called a panico.

Handel's "Messiah"

When Handel wrote the original "Messiah" score for presentation in the world's earliest concert hall in Dublin (1742), he had to restrict himself to a small orchestra and a choir of men and boys. Solo parts were sung by women but at the risk of their respectability. The orchestra of thirty was powerful with oboes and bassoons. When it came to London, Handel added more instruments, new pieces, and changes never written into the original score. Now there are four adaptations by great composers, the most important of whom was Mozart, and numerous lesser arrangements. Mendelssohn, Abt and Hiller are the other well known composers who rearranged Handel's original score.

SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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(Continued from last week)

There was a desk by the south window, a desk that any antique dealer who knew his business would give much for. It looked to James' discerning eyes like something brought over from England ages ago. A beautiful antique. And sure enough, here was the photograph! No wonder his small namesake hadn't recognized him. This picture was taken when Nora went to college. Here was her husband, too—an enlargement made from a snapshot. Don was just starting for a climb, his rucksack slung over one shoulder.

Recalling the wheel-chair, James Lambert winced, and laying the picture down as if it hurt him, lifted another. The children, of course. His grandchildren! A thrill of pride stirred in the old man's heart. Here was his namesake, an older boy, and baby Iris. A flower indeed! She seemed to resemble faintly that other Iris whom James had loved so dearly that he could forgive the unforgivable, and still think of her with tenderness after all these years. He was glad that Nora had not forgotten her mother. When Ned's first daughter had arrived and he ventured to suggest the name of Iris, Corinne had been appalled. What! call her baby after a woman who had deserted one child and had another by her lover!

James smiled tolerantly at this old memory. Best not go back to it. After all, Corinne was a good woman, a good housekeeper, and always invited him to Sunday dinner! If she were inclined to be uncharitable to the erring, well-to-do, she was already fixing that time and a boy she had spoiled with too much money and too little love. He wondered, mildly amused at the idea, what Corinne would think of this big room. She would undoubtedly stop the packing boxes and the shabby chair. No such detail ever escaped her. And the family photograph! Her father-in-law could hear her say: "Photographs! Is it possible that Nora's not aware that photographs of that sort are taboo, save in a bedroom? Why, Father Lambert, it simply isn't done!"

The old man laughed softly at this vivid picture. Often enough he had felt annoyed at Corinne; but now she didn't seem to matter, not in the least. He believed there was something soothing about this room. It was so friendly, as if it bid you to be comfortable. One felt instinctively that those who lived here loved one another and were happy together.

The shabby upholstery of the old chair—the worn hangings at the windows, were of no consequence. A healing sense of peace pervaded everything. This was a home. Ah! That was the explanation—James reflected. Stable or palace, this was a real home.

Suddenly his head lifted. His heart quickened. A door had opened—closed again softly. Light footsteps sounded—were coming nearer. He wanted to turn—must turn to face the door, but found he could not. And then a dear remembered voice broke in upon him: "You wished to see me? I am Mrs. Mason. 'Why says you are a friend of 'Whys, Father!'"

It was then James turned—stretched out his arms. He was holding her close, his little Nora. It took him back to that long-gone, tragic day when he had first held her, comforted her, and all unknowing comforted himself. A sense of that same comfort flowed through him now, healing the wound of those ten years without her. And though she wept, as she had wept that other time, all that her father found to say was: "Nora."

"You've been a long time coming, Daddy," she told him when at last she could find words; and looking down into her upturned face, James saw, a quick pang of regret stabbing his heart, all that those years had done to Leonora. Something he'd loved and hoped to see again was gone; yet meeting her tear-wet eyes the old man knew that his daughter's girlhood beauty had not vanished. It had only changed—changed into something more to be desired—more beautiful.

"You've been a long time coming," she said again; and James responded: "I've been a stubborn old idiot, my darling. When you stopped writing I told myself that you'd ceased to care—grown tired of a father who had failed you. And yet I worried, Nora—watched for your letters—hoped."

She drew him to the old pew by the fire. Her hands, those hard, brown hands James scarcely recognized, trembled a little.

"How could I write?" she asked as they sat down together. "We needed help, too badly—don't you see? You told me, Father—"

"He stopped her with an impatient gesture that she remembered. "Oh, you needn't repeat it! Were you really foolish enough to think I meant that threat? And how was I to know you needed help, dear, when you did not tell me? I didn't dream how things had gone with you, not for a minute."

"But the papers, Father!" Nora's eyes widened with surprise. "The story was there for all the world to read. I thought you'd come when you knew how Don was injured. I thought you'd forgive us. I lay in bed after our little girl was born—so frantically worried about Don—too weak to go to him, and every time a bell would ring I'd think: 'Perhaps that's Father! He wouldn't leave me to face all this alone. He'll come. He'll see that Don has everything he needs. He will take care of us.' And—and you didn't come, Father. Not that it matters now you're here at last, but—"

"Listen," James interrupted, his voice shaking. "I was sick, dear child, down with pneumonia at the time of that catastrophe. I never read those papers, not one of them. It was no longer front-page stuff when I recovered. To be sure, Ned saw something that made him suspicious; but the name was misprinted and he didn't want to worry me about it then."

"You must forgive me, Nora. The boy was going through troubles of his own at that time, serious troubles. I dare say he forgot everything else. Don't blame him any more than you can help, dear. We all do the wrong thing at times. And once in a great while—thank God—we're given the opportunity to make amends. Last night, you see, Ned realized that I was troubled. I'd been talking with Martha. She had been crying when I went up to see her birthday gifts, crying because of you. For the first time in all these years, Nora, we talked about you; and in her own kind, carefully respectful way, she showed me myself—told me the truth that I had long suspected."

"I went down at last, and sat on the old davenport where you and I so often threshed things out together, trying to think how I could find you, dear. And I should have found you, Nora, if I'd been at the North Pole! Then Ned came in. He had heard news of you—it doesn't matter how. He wanted to come himself but I refused to let him, I was so hungry for a sight of you! For you are my little girl, darling. Nothing has altered that, nor ever can. When I think what you've been through—Tell me," he broke off abruptly, "how did you manage? What kept you going? Who helped you when you needed help so desperately?"

Said Nora, a far-away look creeping into her eyes: "A woman in South Africa, Father. The sort of woman we're supposed to pass by on the other side. It's too long a story to go into now, but she gave me a diamond. It was very beautiful—so beautiful that, though it was saving us, I wept a little when I gave it up."

Nora paused thoughtfully a moment; then went on: "You see, Father, things were very bad indeed. All we had saved had gone into this home. There were only a few hundred dollars in the bank when we started West, but we weren't worry-

ing. There was plenty to see me through my confinement, and more was promised. We had never felt so sure about the future—so light-hearted."

"And then—the avalanche! For weeks the doctors thought Don would not live. For months he could not leave the hospital. He lay on one of a long, long row of narrow beds—nothing to hear but sounds of sickness and clamor of city streets—nothing to see but four bare walls; and he so loves beauty! Only to think about it tore my heart in two. And the pain—grinding, unceasing, wearing away his splendid strength as water wears away the stones upon a beach. I think all that he wanted then was to die, Father, to and the struggle; but remembering what I had to face alone, he kept on fighting."

"It was very terrible. I couldn't even run in to cheer him at odd times, for he was in a ward. I couldn't buy him a single flower. For the money was going—melting away so fast it frightened me; yet how could I leave the babies to earn more even if I had known some way to do it? Constance Venable, who would have shared her last crust with us, was far away. I had no one to turn to. I sold some of the trinkets you'd given me; but could not get half their real value and what they brought only stayed off the inevitable for a little while."

"And then one night when I was counting the endless hours, it came to me like an inspiration that my diamond was worth money—real money. It saw us through, Dad—kept us going—brought us back home when Don was able to be moved. Such a joy to be where he can watch the sea and feel the wind on his face! Almost from the first writing again now—a book—but the work goes slowly. You see, there is still much pain; and his nerves aren't steady. But he tries so hard to get the better of them, Dad. He's so courageous."

Her voice died down as if tears threatened again; and James said, his own voice husky with emotion: "See here, Nora. I realize that you can forgive me a great deal because you understand. You know that though I was too stubborn to admit it, I have always loved you—missed you unspeakably. But how will your husband regard me now? In his eyes I have betrayed a trust—let you bear burdens too heavy for your shoulders. Can he forgive too, or—"

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"Remembering what I had to face alone, he kept on fighting."

"In just a moment," broke in Nora softly; one hand thrown out in an expressive gesture. "I—I think we'll know."

James raised his eyes. The curtains at the door had parted, and standing before them, his hat blown back in the familiar way, stood Don, his boys beside him, his baby daughter clinging to one hand.

Even that first quick glance told much of Nora's father. He saw that the once straight shoulders sagged a little. His hair was now too great. He saw that the wind-blown hair was white above the temples—the eyes seemed deeper set—the cheekbones higher. But he saw also that the lines on Don's thin, tanned face were born of suffering, not self-pity; and that his head still lifted buoyantly as of old.

Unconquered! The word, so singularly fitting, sprang into James Lambert's mind as he arose. Unconquered! That was Don Mason. Never again could office walls imprison him. He had got beyond them.

There was a silence; then Don said gently: "Well, sir?" Only two words, but to the old man they were a challenge, and he met it generously. Though his eyes smiled, his voice was wholly serious.

"I lay down my sword. The enemy surrenders to the better man." And then Don laughed, a laugh that seemed to bring the clean, gay spirit of adventure into the room. Impulsively he started forward, but stopped, remembering; while James saw with quick compassion that one foot dragged.

"The enemy?" Don echoed. "I think not, sir." He glanced down, meeting the puzzled young faces that were lifted to him. "Children," he said, "attention! Salute your grandfathers. The old King has come home!"

(THE END.)

Arizona Crater a Wonder Near Winslow, Ariz., the great meteor crater is an object of unflagging interest. This tremendous hole, a mile in diameter, was formed by the impact of the head of a small comet that plunged into the earth ages ago and now lies buried more than a thousand feet beneath the surface. The bottom of the crater is about 40 stories deep and around the rim is an even hill as white as snow, that indicates the intense heat that scorched the earth all around as the flaming comet struck.

Movement of Water Through Drain It has been stated that when water is released through a small hole, such as the outlet of a bathtub, the whirlpool thus formed always turns clockwise south of the Equator and counter-clockwise north of the Equator. However, such is not the case. Whirlpools may turn in either direction in both hemispheres. The United States weather bureau says that the phenomenon of whirling water running through a hole is due entirely to conditions which have nothing to do with location in reference to the Equator.

The Glass Bead Industry The manufacture of glass beads has been chiefly carried on in Venice since the Fourteenth century.

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. MARY CHURCH
Father Lawrence Dorr,
Pastor
First Mass 8:00 a. m.
Second Mass 10:00 a. m.
Mass on week days 8:00 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
P. H. Grabowski, Pastor
Friday, April 29th—
6:30 o'clock—E. L. T. S. banquet
at St. Andrews church, Dexter.
Sunday, May 1st—
10:00 o'clock—English service.
11:15 o'clock—Sunday school.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Ray W. Barber, Pastor
Divine worship at 10:00—Sermon
subject: "The Vision that Tarries."
Sunday school at 11:15. A class
and a welcome for all.

Choir practice, Thursday at 8:00.
Confirmation class, Saturday, 9:00.
The spring Association meeting
will be held at Leslie tomorrow (Fri-
day) morning and afternoon. Ses-
sions begin at 10:00. All are invited
to go.

The Association Rally for the Pil-
grim Fellowship will be held next
Sunday at the Ann Arbor church.
Luncheon 15c. All our young people
should be present.

The Ladies' Guild will have a Penny
Supper at the church on May 5th.
Choose your own dishes and pay your
own price.
The first birthday supper of the
year will be held tonight (Thursday)
at 6:30 at the church. It will be pot-
luck and a table will be reserved for
those who have had birthdays during
the past four months.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Henry Lenz, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Preaching service at 11 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Frederick D. Mumby, Pastor
Mrs. George Walworth, Organist
Morning worship at 10:00. Anthem.
Junior Choir. Sermon by the pastor.
"Doing and Tarrying." "Follow Thou
Me."

Church school session at 11:15.
Christian education is important too.
Epworth League session at 6:30.
Report on Milan Rally. Program.
District Conference on Monday at

3:00 p. m., Ypsilanti. Speaker, Dr.
Boss, secretary, General Conference
Peace Commission. Mass meeting at
7:30 for everybody. "World Affairs
and Peace."

Wednesday evening, May 4, Central
Circle will meet with Mrs. N. W.
Laird. Pot luck supper. Official
Board meeting at 8:00.

Thursday, May 5, Methodist Men,
First church, Ann Arbor. Speaker,
Bishop Baker of California.
Mother's Day service Sunday, May
8. Wear a flower for Mother.

NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Herbert Brubaker
11:30 to 1:00—Unified service of
worship and church school.
6:30—Epworth League.

WATERLOO CIRCUIT

Rev. R. E. Uhrig, Pastor
U. B. CHURCH

Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sunday school at 11 a. m.
Everyone welcome to our services.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Young Mothers' Child Study
club held their annual meeting on
Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.
Norbert Merkel, with 16 members and
three guests in attendance. The guest
speaker was John Wellnitz, represen-
tative of the Metropolitan Life In-
surance Co., who discussed health
problems and presented booklets on
health. Annual reports were given,
after which officers for the ensuing
year were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. Gale Gilson.
Vice Pres.—Mrs. Gurney Hopper.
Secretary—Mrs. Harold Widmayer.
Treasurer—Mrs. Leroy Satterth-
waite.

FARMERS' CLUB MEETS

A co-operative supper at 6:30 pre-
ceded the meeting of the Western
Washtenaw Farmers' club, which was
held on Thursday evening at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird. Com-
munity singing opened the program
and the speaker of the evening was
Emil Regner, who gave an interesting
account of his recent trip to Poland.
A reading, "That's the Woman of It"
was given by George Sidwell.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schults and Mrs.
Lizette Hammond of Ann Arbor and
Mrs. Fisk spent Sunday afternoon at
the home of Morris Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fedall of Hills-
dale spent Monday afternoon at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Miss Irene Richards and Mr. and
Mrs. James Richards and Mrs. Jas.
Runciman of Williamston spent Sun-
day at the home of Mrs. Agnes Run-
ciman of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman
called at the home of G. Rothman on
Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller spent
Sunday evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten called on
Fred Notten and Mrs. H. Watts at
the Chelsea Private hospital Sunday
afternoon.

LINER COLUMN

QUESTION—What is as tough as a
rhino, soft as a tom cat's ear, wol-
fable as bamboo? Answer: WOL-
VERINE SHELL HORSESHOE
work shoes! And you can prove it
at Quality Shoe Repair. —32

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, for one
or two men; also board if desired.
Inquire at Standard office. —39

FOR SALE—Log roller, riding culti-
vator and hay loader. Fred Hin-
derer, phone 141-F19. —39

FOR SALE—Late potatoes, 75c per
bu. Waldermer Rents, 2 mi. west
on US-12 and 1/2 mi. south. —40

FOR SALE—Light fixtures, gas
range, and rugs. Wilbur Hinderer,
phone 410. —39

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Some antique
furniture and dishes. 552 W. Mid-
dle St. —39

FOR SALE—Another Wilton rug,
8x10.6. Mrs. R. E. Jolly, phone
28. —39

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor and
double-bottom plows, in good shape,
or will trade for horses. Clarence
Leach, Chelsea. —39

NOTICE—After May 1st I will grind
feet on Fridays and Saturdays
only. E. J. Bahnmiller. —40

FOR SALE—Used combination wood
or coal and gas range. Chelsea
Hardware Co. —39

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Schenk
Apartments. Phone 360 after 6:00.
o'clock for appointment. —39

FOR SALE—Good large work horse.
Daniels Motor Sales. —39

USED TOOLS

1 Mc-Deering manure spreader.
1 sulkey plow.
Two 2-bottom 12-inch plows.
2 mowers.
2 spring tooth harrows.

CHELSEA HDWE. CO.

FOR SALE—Eating and cooking ap-
ples, 50c per bu.; also elder vinegar,
25c per gallon. N. W. Laird, phone
422-F2. —39

FOR SALE—Two sows with pigs; al-
so bay mare, 9 yrs. old, wgt. 1250.
Clarence Stapish, phone 423-F11. —39

FOR SALE—Used electric refrigera-
tors, all sizes. Reconditioned and
covered with one-year guarantee.
\$39.50 up. Real values! E. J.
Claire & Son, Inc. Phone 128-W. 89

WANTED—Garden plowing and gen-
eral teaming. Leo H. Brown. Leave
orders with Robert Leach. —39

USED TIRES AND TUBES—All
sizes and prices. Mack's Super
Service. R. A. McLaughlin. 28c

SEE THE NEW LEE TIRES—A real
value! We have a large stock of
used tires, all sizes. Hankerd Ser-
vice Station, So. Main and Van
Buren St. —34

MOBILGAS, Mobiloil, Greases, Blue
Flame Kerosene, fuel oil for wood-
er stoves and tractors. Prompt
service. Buy the best! R. F. Wenk,
Distributor, phone 195. —36

EYES EXAMINED—Best glasses
made at lowest prices. Oculist, U.
of M. graduate, 45 years in prac-
tice. Dr. L. O. Gibson, 549 Packard
St., Ann Arbor. —62

WANTED—Dead stock—cash paid
for horses and cattle—\$1.00 each.
Prompt service—call collect Ann
Arbor 6366. Millenbach Bros. Co.—45

CASH PAID for past due notes and
accounts receivable. \$50 minimum.
Michigan Adjustment Co., 655 So.
Woodward, Birmingham, Mich. 31c

WANTED—Keys to make, locks to
repair and shears to sharpen. A. L.
Baldwin, 702 South Main. —52

FOR SALE—The Jacob Hummel es-
tate farm, consisting of about 70
acres. L. E. Vogel, administrator. —28

DEAD or ALIVE!

Farm animals col-
lected promptly.

Sunday service.

Floyd Boyce (Dixie Service
Station), Agent
Phone COLLECT, Chelsea 109
or Ann Arbor phone 22244
CENTRAL DEAD STOCK CO.

STUDY CLUB ELECTS

The Child Study club was enter-
tained on Tuesday evening at the
home of Mrs. B. I. Plankell for their
annual meeting. Annual reports were
given by officers and the chairmen of
standing committees. Officers were
elected as follows:

President—Mrs. M. L. Knicker-
bocker.
Vice President—Mrs. Eugene Town-
send.

Secretary—Mrs. P. G. Schaible.
Treasurer—Mrs. P. C. Maroney.

The 1938-39 program was present-
ed by the program committee, after
which the hostess served refresh-
ments.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in
the payment of money secured by a
mortgage dated the 29th day of July,
A. D. 1930, executed by Emily F.
Clark to the Kempf Commercial and
Savings Bank, a Michigan Banking
Corporation, located at Chelsea, Mich-
igan, which said mortgage was re-
corded in the office of the Register of
Deeds of Washtenaw County, Mich-
igan, on the 4th day of August, A. D.
1930 at 11:30 o'clock A. M., in liber
155 of mortgages on page 180.

And whereas, said mortgage was
assigned by the Kempf Commercial
and Savings Bank to Harriet Fletcher
by assignment of mortgage, dated the
13th day of August, A. D. 1930 and
recorded on the 25th day of April, A.
D. 1938, in liber 27 of assignments of
mortgages on page 111 in the office
of the Register of Deeds, Washtenaw
County, Michigan.

And whereas by the terms of said
mortgage, it is provided that in case
default be made in the payment of
any installment of principal or of the
interest, taxes, or insurance, or any
part thereof on any day where the
same is made payable, and should the
same remain due and unpaid for the
space of thirty days, thenceforth, the

principal sum of said mortgage, to-
gether with all interest, taxes and in-
surance paid, shall at the option of
the mortgagee, become due and be
due and payable forthwith, and de-
fault having been made in the pay-
ment of the principal, interest, and
taxes provided in said mortgage,
which default has continued for more
than thirty days, the said mortgagee
doth hereby exercise her option to de-
clare the principal sum of said mort-
gage and all arrearage of interest and
taxes due and payable.

And whereas, the amount claimed
to be due on said mortgage is the
sum of \$1200.00 principal, taxes in
the amount of \$93.72, and interest of
\$89.40, and a further sum as a rea-
sonable attorney fee, as provided in
said mortgage, and the whole amount
claimed to be unpaid on said mort-
gage is the sum of \$1418.12, and no
suit or proceeding having been insti-
tuted at law to recover the debt now
remaining secured by said mortgage
or any part thereof, whereby the
power of sale contained in said mort-
gage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby
given that by virtue of the said power
of sale, and in pursuance of the stat-
ute in such case made and provided
the said mortgage will be foreclosed
by a sale of the premises therein de-
scribed at public auction to the high-
est bidder, at the south front door of
the court house in the City of Ann
Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw,
on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1938,
at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of
said day, which said premises are de-
scribed in said mortgage as all that
certain piece or parcel of land situate
and being in the Village of Chelsea,
in the county of Washtenaw, and
State of Michigan, and described as
follows, to-wit:

"Lot number twelve (12), in block
number fourteen (14), according to
the recorded plat of Elsieha Congdon's
Second Addition to the Village of
Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Mich-
igan."

Harriet Fletcher,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
Dated: April 26, 1938.

JAMES C. HENDLEY,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,
Business Address: Chelsea, Michigan.
Apr28-July21

BUY SEED and FERTILIZER

with a PERSONAL cash LOAN!
Borrow \$50, \$75, \$150, or whatever
you need up to \$300 to see you
through this heavy expense sea-
son.

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Your ABILITY TO REPAY the
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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Final Administration Account
No. 29670

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 25th
day of April, A. D. 1938.

Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge
of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Etile
Stedman, deceased.

Harry W. Stedman, Administrator,
having filed in said Court his final
administration account, and his peti-
tion praying for the allowance there-
of and for the assignment and distri-
bution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of
June, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at said Probate Office, be
and is hereby appointed for examina-
tion and allowing said account and
hearing said petition;

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

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.
A true copy. Apr28-May12
Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Final Administration Account
No. 29129

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 25th day
of April, A. D. 1938.

Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge
of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eva
A. Switzer, deceased.

John L. Fletcher, Administrator
with will annexed, having filed in said
Court his final administration account,
and his petition praying for the al-
lowance thereof and for the assign-
ment and distribution of the residue
of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of
June, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the

forenoon, at said Probate Office, be
and is hereby appointed for examina-
tion and allowing said account and
hearing said petition;

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

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.
A true copy. Apr28-May12
Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

newspaper printed and circulated in
said County.

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Powder. Ask for Free Booklets and Samples.

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slightly higher per gallon, but they will be
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from . . . \$6.50 to \$7.50

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for NATIONAL HARDWARE WEEK val-
ues that will be on sale from May 9 to May 14.

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