

SPECIAL OFFER!

A lively durable Play Ball FREE - With purchase of 25c tube MI 31 Tooth Paste -

BOTH FOR 25c

49c jar Solid Albene Skin Cleansing Cream

BOTH FOR 49c

Antrol Ant-Killers - Safe to use around pets

Mosquitone - Mosquito Repellant - 25c tube

Gifts: Chocolates

HENRY H. FENN

10 lb. bag Cane Sugar

1 large Bowlene

2-1 lb. cans Alaska Salmon

2 lbs. Ginger Snaps

1 lb. Nucoa

3 cans Caroline

1 pk. Oven Bluff Cake Flour

6 bottles Coca-Cola (plus bottle charge)

6 rolls 1000-sheet Toilet Tissue

3% Sales Tax Included

HINDERER BROTHERS

GROCERIES and MEATS

PERSONAL SERVICE

Thoughtful personal service, and quality merchandise, have built our reputation, and that reputation is our very priceless asset.

Plankell Funeral Home

Phone No. 6 Ambulance

For More Profits

and Cheaper Gains in Hogs - Balance your

40% VITALITY HOG BALANCER

Farmers' Supply Co.

PHONE 184

ROY C. IVES

SPECIAL!

A 6-cu. ft. Deluxe

1938 Refrigerator

BRAND NEW

\$139.50

LLOYD R. HEYDLAUF

CHESA, MICH.

PHONE 413-W

Rural Carriers Giving Later Delivery a Trial

Annexation of Elm Street Property Is Planned By Village

Lutheran Leagues Hold Spring Banquet Here

W. R. DANIELS

Phone 269

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1 box Big 4 Soap Flakes

24 1/2 lb. bag Pioneer Flour

1 lb. Chase & Sanborn Coffee

3 cans Jello Ice Cream Mix (all flavors)

2 cans Tuna Fish (flaked)

2-1/2 lb. pkgs. Borden's Cheese, all kinds

12 Aeroxon Fly Ribbons (none better)

2 large pkgs. Post Toasties and 1 large

pkg. Huskies

Perfection Butter, lb.

Try a box of "Trix" (Cheese Toasted Corn Bubbles)

SCHNEIDER & KUSTERER

COAL! COAL!

Give Us Your Order

During June!

Chicken and Dairy Feed

of all kinds.

CHELSA

Lumber, Grain & Coal Co.

PHONE 112

OUR SALT SPECIAL

100 lbs. Medium Salt

2 Blocks White Salt

1 Block Sulphur Salt

7 rolls Northern Tissue

100 lbs. H & E Pure Cane Sugar

100 lbs. Michigan Beet Sugar

Small Oranges, per doz.

270 size Lemons, per doz.

Small Oranges, per doz.

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Hand picked Navy Beans for Seed

A. B. CLARK

CHESA, MICH.

PHONE 413-W

Annexation of Elm Street Property Is Planned By Village

The spring rally banquet of the Am Arbor Federation of Boy Scouts was held on Friday evening in the public school gymnasium.

Representatives were present from Lansing, Okemos, Jackson, Grand Rapids, and Chelsea, and at 7:00 o'clock dinner was served to about 140 guests.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Am Arbor Federation of Boy Scouts is sponsoring the dinner.

Speeches were made by Mr. Paul W. Bauman, president of the Am Arbor Federation, and by Mr. W. H. Bauman, president of the Chelsea Young People's League.

The program following the dinner was a song by the Chelsea Young People's League, and a song by the Chelsea Young People's League.

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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.

HOLC Completes Five Years of Real Service

Washington, D. C.—With more than 750,000 borrowers making satisfactory payments—borrowers who a few years ago were faced with the almost certain loss of their homes—the Home Owners' Loan Corporation reached its fifth anniversary on Monday with a great part of its work accomplished.

Looking back to the troubled days when the HOLC granted its loans, when the average borrower was two years delinquent in both principal and interest on his then existing mortgage and far in arrears in taxes, General Manager Charles A. Jones revealed records which show three-fourths of the million harassed persons who sought aid are on the road to debt-free home ownership. More than 100,000 others still are being aided in their struggle, while more than 30,000 already have paid their loans in full.

The records of those borrowers not only brought from Mr. Jones a tribute to men and women who could fight their way back from the worst depression in American history, but an endorsement of the present housing drive and its offer of the most liberal terms to encourage home ownership.

"The home owner has been proved good security," said Mr. Jones. "Many arguments are being offered the home buyer today—arguments that he should take advantage of the best terms and the lowest interest rates ever offered. Those arguments are true. At the same time, it should be pointed out that American home owners have shown they deserve and can be trusted to carry out those liberalized contracts. The records of the HOLC are adequate proof."

Revealing that HOLC borrowers already have paid back \$395,358,705, or 12.6 per cent of their principal indebtedness, Mr. Jones declared collections had been "remarkable" even in recent months. In March they were 97.5 per cent of billings; in April, they dropped to 87 per cent; but figures for May, still incomplete, show another upswing.

"The experience of the HOLC not only has shown that present home owners are determined to keep their properties, but that there is a renewed desire for home ownership," said Mr. Jones. "This has been brought about by the new conditions for which HOLC has been largely responsible."

"In the old days, a great share of American home seekers never expected to completely own their properties. They assumed not only one mortgage, but usually two and sometimes three. They usually paid off the second and third, with extortionate fees; but renewed the first mortgage time and time again."

"The HOLC popularized the direct reduction loan. It introduced a 5 per cent interest rate. It helped abolish the second mortgage. Its borrowers are becoming home owners in the complete sense—and the home seeker today is getting advantage of the same processes. These modern contracts, all favorable to the home

seeker, have renewed the desire for home ownership."

Reverting to the assertion that American home owners are good security, Mr. Jones referred to the homes taken over by the HOLC.

"It is true that the Corporation has acquired about 85,000 homes," said Mr. Jones, "and it will be forced to take over more. But the million loans granted by HOLC were to distressed people. Their plight did not end with the day their loans were granted; many of them have struggled for years for a normal living and many of them lost their fight."

"Out of those million persons whose homes the HOLC salvaged, about 620,000 today are either entirely current or less than three months in arrears. About 138,000 more are meeting all current bills and making regular monthly payments on their arrears. In addition, far more than 100,000 others still have a chance to save their homes. There were, of course, thousands who just couldn't make the grade—and some who wanted something for nothing."

"HOLC foreclosures still are far below the rate of comparable private lending groups. HOLC had to take bad risks; it was doing an emergency job. On the other hand, private lenders now are being approached by home seekers who can be regarded as good credit risks, persons with jobs and futures. If 80 per cent of HOLC borrowers are coming through, with the difficulties they had to overcome, the only conclusion to be drawn is that the home owner is the best kind of security."

Mr. Jones stressed that thousands of the borrowers saved by HOLC were salvaged because of the leniency which such an agency could grant and the aid which it was able to give. Foreclosures have not been made nor will they be made, he asserted, where a borrower has a chance to save his home. The average HOLC foreclosure came only after borrowers were 20 months delinquent in both principal and interest, with taxes mounting to a point where the Corporation, in protection of bondholders and taxpayers, was forced to act.

WHEN THOU PASSEST THROUGH THE WATERS

Is there any heart discouraged as it journeys on its way?

Does there seem to be more darkness than there is of sunny day?
Oh, it's hard to learn the lesson, as we pass beneath the rod,
That the sunshine and the shadow serve alike the will of God;
But there comes a word of promise like the promise in the bow—
That however deep the waters, they shall never overflow.

When the flesh is worn and weary, and the spirit is depressed,
And temptations sweep upon it like a storm on ocean's breast,
There's a haven ever open for the tempest-driven bird,
There's a shelter for the tempted in the promise of the Word;
For the standard of the Spirit shall be raised against the foe,
And however deep the waters they shall never overflow.

When the sands of life are ebbing and I near the Jordan's shore,
When I see its waters rising and I hear the billows roar,
I will reach my hand to Jesus, in His bosom I shall hide,
And 'till only be a moment till I reach the other side;
It is then the fullest meaning of the promise I shall know—
"When thou passest through the waters they shall never overflow."

When a sorrow comes upon you that no other soul can share,
And the burden seems too heavy for the human heart to bear,
There is One whose grace can comfort if you give Him an abode,
There's a burden-bearer ready if you'll trust Him with your load,
For that precious promise reaches to the depths of human woe,
That however deep the waters they shall never overflow.

—Arthur Carlton.

Try Standard Liners for Results—25c

WEST SIDE DAIRY

Pasteurized

Milk and Cream

Try our Dairy-Rich Chocolate—Delicious Hot or Cold

—Said At—

HINDERER BROS.

RED & WHITE STORE

West Side Dairy

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 or representative or write Home Office.

PAUL G. SCHABLE—CHELSEA

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan

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

Michigan Mirror

By Gene Allentan
Michigan Press Association

Lansing—Sentiment is rising for a bridge over the Straits of Mackinac, linking the upper and lower peninsulas and solving permanently the problem of caring for an average traffic increase at the Straits of 22½ per cent each year.

Last week-end we journeyed nearly 500 miles to Ironwood for an annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau and a get-together of Upper Peninsula newspaper publishers.

And the 500-mile trek was only half of our mileage. The distance from Detroit to Ironwood is greater than from Detroit to New York City. The land in the two peninsulas equals the total land of England and the Wales put together. Yes, it's a big state!

At the Ironwood round-up we heard emphatic statements on every hand of the practical necessity of a span at the Straits.

Engineer Boosts It

Five years ago the idea of a bridge from Mackinac City to St. Ignace was regarded by state officials here as rather fantastic.

Not only was the engineering problem gigantic, but its financing offered a stumbling block to planners. The length of the structure would be about five miles, a maximum span of 1,700 feet with 150 feet clearance above the water and the maximum foundation depth for two piers supporting the main span of about 200 feet.

As for the cost, Prof. J. H. Cissel of the University of Michigan, secretary of the Mackinac Straits bridge authority, estimates the total investment at 25 to 35 million dollars and he insists that the bridge will pay its own way from the start in toll charges.

Completion of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge and the Golden Gate bridge have convinced skeptics that the Mackinac span is possible as an engineering achievement. Michigan's tourist business is growing steadily, and highways in the upper peninsula are yet in the early stage of development. Project the tourist needs 25 years from today, and you will find it easy to be convinced that the Straits span would be an outstanding asset.

\$100,000 Promotion

Newspaper space, worth \$100,000 a year, is offered free to the tourist industry of Michigan by daily and weekly papers in the Michigan Press association under the leadership of Chester M. Howell, publisher at Cheaning.

In a speech before the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, Howell declared that newspapers were ready to pledge this amount of their space for promotion of every section of Michigan in a co-operative program designed to acquaint residents with their recreational, industrial and agricultural resources.

The "Know Michigan" program, Howell said, would effect \$10 worth of advertising for every \$1 of actual cost in preparation of photographs, news articles, maps and other incidental expense. And not a dime of it would go directly to any newspaper.

"Newspapers of Michigan have faith in the tourist industry," said Howell. "We realize that what is good for Michigan is good for us. We are ready to give far more than we receive. Newspapers in Michigan are not going to sell Michigan short."

Editors handed a \$2,600 refund to the state administration last October from a \$10,000 appropriation for publicizing Michigan through a tour of the National Editorial Association.

Norman Thomas

The fanfare at Jersey City over Mayor Hague's free speech ban against Norman Thomas, socialist leader, recalls the tenacity of Thomas' visit to the Michigan capital city. At Michigan State college where students tossed labor agitators into the river as an episode of the C. F. O. city holiday in 1937, the stately and scholarly Norman Thomas spoke at the People's church. College classes were dismissed by order of President Robert Shaw so that students could hear him.

Instead of getting columns of newspaper publicity glorifying him, Thomas found that he was just another lecturer. The whole affair proved to be as unexciting as a strawberry-soda.

Communist Influence

Following the C. I. O. "holiday" here at the Capital City, Governor Frank Murphy spanked budding law and order leagues and declared that communist influences had been responsible for the labor uprising.

Like a ghost of 1937 sit-down strikes, William W. Weinstone, secretary of the Michigan Communist party, declared at the 10th national convention of the Communist party in New York City two weeks ago that communists in Michigan should support Governor Murphy for re-election.

It is all a bit annoying to leaders in democratic circles.

Communists favor a united front for "progressive action in the 1938 elections."

And so, whether the governor wants them or not, he's going to have the communists on his side next November!

School Bogeys

One of the most well organized and effective groups in Michigan is the Michigan Education association, representing thousands of public school teachers.

They constitute a power at Lansing. The legislature is usually receptive to their demands.

Declining revenue from the state sales tax has caused a proportionate cut in distribution of state funds to primary school districts. Recently at Flint a proposal was voiced by educators that all proceeds from the sales tax be turned over to the schools. This bogey is an old one: curtailment or shutdown of school facilities unless more financial aid is secured.

Winning the Prize

HEALTH, harmony, security, joy, and freedom are today within reach of the spiritually scientific thinker. If we continue to believe that these desirable states are to be found in matter, as we are to be gained by means of material methods, we are already losers in the race. To believe that the determined human will is a factor in successful living is a mistake which tends to rupture the harmony of mankind.

Success, when built upon a foundation of materiality, is temporary and may be likened to the house built upon the sand. And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell; and great was the fall of it. (Matthew 7:26-27)

It is not a prize or goal to point toward which we direct our thoughts and efforts? In the world of sports the goal is a winning-point, a definite line, a fixed limit. In the world of thought goals assume greater importance; and in the universe of spiritual understanding the possible attainment of the truths about Life, Truth, Love, and of man as God's image and likeness, is without limits. In the divine universe every right thinker is a prize winner. Every good motive or aim has its reward, since every spiritual thought carries with it joy, peace, abundance, health, and the human sense of life man-kind strives to achieve a competence, health, harmony. Too often, in spite of sincere efforts, the goal seems always just beyond one's reach. The proverbial ship with its cargo of rich rewards seems long overdue, or perhaps has been blown away by the storm. Hope seldom becomes a cheat. But human sense—human outlining, human sacrifice, human will, is the foundation of sand upon which no one can successfully erect a permanent structure. It is only upon the rock of spiritual thinking that one may build a right sense of life, achieve permanence, peace, security, and win the prize of harmonious existence, of eternal life and joy, through understanding God's aliveness. The Scriptures offer a rich field of reading and study. In them we find practical wisdom, inspired directions for, and illuminating illustrations of, constructive living. In Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures (p. 462) Mary Baker Eddy says, "Whoever would demonstrate the healing of Christian Science must abide strictly by its rules, heed every statement, and advance from the rudiments laid down. There is nothing difficult nor tollsome in this task, when the way is pointed out—but self-denial, sincerity, Christianity, and persistence alone win the prize, as they usually do in every department of life."

Christian Science teaches, as does the Bible, that man's origin is spiritual, not material. It teaches that hatred, envy, revenge, greed, malice, anger, are inflammatory states of thought. Like poison, these false beliefs cause the distress, inharmoniousness, and death which seem to afflict mortals. Wherever fear or greed enter into a human problem, there enters also inharmoniousness—disease of body, mind, business.

Honesty, sincerity, generosity, simplicity, righteousness, carry a cargo of riches as truly seen by mortals. Truthfulness—temperance, gentleness, coupled with the spiritual understanding of Life as God, and of man as the reflection of Life, bring us each day greater evidence of supply, health, peace.

It seems easier to desire freedom from distress than it is to gain the corrected mental outlook, the spiritual point of view which confers a realization of present harmony. Every amateur begins with the simple rudiments of the art in which he desires to become proficient. Every prize winner expends countless hours upon practice, constant repetition of those rudiments which are the foundations of his or her success. Divine Mind, God, is the source from which we may draw unlimited ideas, and these ideas are practical, powerful, productive. These ideas spontaneously appear to the earnest seeker in the compelling right, truthful, spiritual thinking.

Holding in thought an inharmonious past, fearing a dark future, living today in a sense of fear, confusion, doubt, or of distrust in God's omnipotent love and tender care for His children, what can our outlook be? Surely not a healthy, peaceful, secure state of mind! The false sense of life as being of or in matter can be removed from our lives by understanding spiritual truth.

Paul wrote for the encouragement of mankind (Philippians 2:13, 14), "Brethren count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

—The Christian Science Monitor.

Trees in United States and Europe
There are about 85 different kinds of trees in Europe, but in the Great Smoky Mountain National park in the South, about 140 different varieties of trees have been listed by United States botanists.

Forgiving Our Enemies
"We should forgive our enemies and seek no revenge," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but we find this easier when we can observe just retributions into which their errors have led them."

SLATS' DIARY

Sunday—The preacher of our church were called to another city to preach a funeral or some thing of the kind and hence we did not have to attend religious services. I and Pa and Jake and Blisters went to the creek and enjoyed the funeral amenity. Pa said they are a time for every thing and this are a ideal day for a funeral.

Monday—We did not have no fish for breakfast and Pa said he did not wether it are becos the water was muddy or the fish was all so attending a funeral tho if they have got any preachers it are 1st page news to him. I left but Ma and Unkel Hen and Ant Emmy lookt scornful.

Tuesday—Jake has been a going without no shoes and has got a stone brooz on 1 of his heels. He writ the editor and wanted to no why he has sent got 1 on both heels as they went the same distance. The editor replied and sed he guest it are becos the other 1 took the paved hiway to whair it were going or some thing.

Wednesday—Ma has seemed to be some what out of youmer all day. I don't no why unless it were becos of a joak Pa got off this a. m. As he was putting on his close he sed a women can see a blond hare on a mans cots as soon as he gets in the front yd, but she cant see 2 or 3 buttons off his shirt. I dunno what he ment but I suppose Ma is smarten me. About buttons and shirts and hares and etc.

Thursday—I make a offie mistake when I awakened up this a. m. As I note it were Thursday I started to get reddy for school and to congratulate myself that they are only 2 days more of school this wk. Then I thot of school being out and risolved to be more carefuller in futcher hearafter.

Friday—Ma got ½ or more sore at Pa agen today. She sed if men done after marridg like they done before same they wood be lots less devorses. Pa sed yes and a hole lot more bank ruseys. I don't understand what neether I ment. But it seemed to strane the fambly tie. But I have seen worse and they will get well of it.

Saturday—I have done a offie lot of work this wk. It seems to me and am not sure but what I druther go to school. The work is plenty bad but when I havy to wash my hands and neck and feet ½ a doz. times daley it are going 2 far and I long to grow up and get big so I wont haft to wash but onct daley in the a. m.

Florida, Roman Festival

Florida was a Roman festival held in honor of the Goddess Flora

Name Meant "Glorious Salary"

A Chinese statesman of Boxer rebellion days was named Jung Lu, a name which meant "glorious salary," or "happiness," which is regarded by many in China as a fair equivalent.

Egyptians a Mixed Race

The Egyptians are a mixed race, the Hamitic predominating, though there is Semitic mixture. Although rather dark-skinned, the Egyptians are members of one of the main branches of the white race.

See ED. FRYMUTH FOR MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

Both Granite and Georgia Marble

Representing

A. J. BURRELL & SONS
YPSILANTI, MICH.

Buy Jiffy Biscuit Mix

for

All Good Shortcakes

At YOUR LOCAL GROCERS

Chelsea Milling Company
CHELSEA, MICH.

Servel ELECTROLUX
THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

- NO MOVING PARTS IN ITS FREEZING SYSTEM
- CONTINUED LOW RUNNING COST
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

Save WITH THE REFRIGERATOR YOU HEAR ABOUT BUT NEVER HEAR

NATURE does her freezing in utter silence... does it with simple, noiseless efficiency. Among automatic refrigerators, only one can match that silence—Servel Electrolux. For this different refrigerator has no moving parts in its entire freezing system—nothing that can make noise, now or years from now. Call at our showroom today and see the beautiful new models.

Washtenaw Gas Co.

211 East Huron St.

Ann Arbor

24 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 18, 1914

Miss Cella Weber, who has been spending some time in Rochester, N. Y., died on Tuesday, June 16, 1914, of pneumonia. The remains were brought to Chelsea and funeral services will be held on Friday morning.

Miss Anna Mary Merker of Chelsea and Henry W. Werner of Ann Arbor were married on Tuesday, June 16, 1914.

Charles R. Page died at his home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Speer and daughter Hazel expect to leave Saturday morning of this week for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend some time.

Miss Clara Johnson of Port Huron and Herbert Riemschneider of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Riemschneider of this place, were married on Monday, June 15, 1914.

Mrs. H. C. Schneider and children of Beloit, Wis. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon.

34 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 18, 1904

Miss Lulu Steger and Harvey Spiegelberg were married on Tuesday, June 14, 1904.

Miss Edith Lone, Wood of Chelsea and Roy B. Bliss of Marshall were married on Wednesday, June 15, 1904.

A large number of people from Chelsea and vicinity are attending the Barnum & Bailey circus in Ann Arbor today.

Next Tuesday, June 21, is the longest day of the year. The summer is half gone and so far we have had no summer.

W. J. Knapp has sold his cottage

Ann Arbor Dairy Products

DAILY DELIVERY

Also On Sale at
CENTRAL MARKET
KROGER'S - A & P

R. M. JONES
PHONE 173

Safeguarding Savings

Our job for the past 48 years has been to invest the funds left with us representing millions of dollars of people's savings so that there never could be any question as to the safety of the investment.

How well we have succeeded can be attested by the fact that we have continuously credited and paid regular semi-annual dividends without a break during the whole of that time including the abnormal periods of boom and depression.

Insure your future by saving a part of your funds with this dependable company.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY
112 E. Allegan St., Lansing, Mich.
Local Representative—A. G. HINDELANG.

BABY CHICKS

Now Open for Business
In Chelsea!

ORDER NOW

TO INSURE PROMPT DELIVERY

We will have a large supply of Baby Chicks
on hand here at all times.

OUR HATCHERIES UNDER MICHIGAN STATE
AND FEDERAL SUPERVISION

All flocks supplying us eggs for our Hatcheries—At Bridgewater and Ann Arbor, Mich., have been pallium-tested, using whole blood Stained Antigens method, under supervision of Michigan State Bureau of Animal Industry. Tuberculin tested under Michigan State and Federal supervision. This test was applied by Accredited Veterinarian under the supervision of Michigan State Bureau of Animal Industry and U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.

KLAGER'S HATCHERIES

Complete Stock of Purina Feeds
Feeders - Fountains - Stoves

West Middle St., Chelsea
EDWIN DIETLE, Mgr.

PERSONALS

Matthew Swickard is a patient at South Side hospital.

Tom Kinsey of Milan spent the week-end with his brother, Peter M. Kinsey.

Mrs. Walter Wines of Detroit was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Chapman.

Mrs. Frank Reed, who has been quite ill at her home on North street, is improved in health.

The Cytherean circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. B. Hammond on Friday afternoon.

D. H. Bacon of Detroit was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schneider on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker and family moved last week from Manchester to the Alfred Lindauer farm on US-12.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Raviler spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denne at Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and daughter Doreen of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hotchkiss are the parents of a daughter, born on Tuesday, June 7 at the U. of M. hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland of Suffren, N. Y. and Miss Cornelia Copeland of Dexter were guests at the home of the Misses Jane and Josephine Walker on Thursday.

Mrs. John D. Finlayson of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. E. W. Crafts and Mrs. Winifred Lake of Grass Lake were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster on Thursday.

Mrs. John Kirtland and family and Lynde Kirtland of Erie and Mrs. C. H. Hayes of Joliet, Ill. were callers on Friday at the home of Misses Mary B. and Nellie C. Hall.

The body of Gregory Royal, the three-months-old son of Kenneth and Ruth (Eisele) Royal of Ann Arbor, was brought here on Monday for burial in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pielemeier and daughters of State College, Pa. arrived on Sunday evening to spend two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davidson and W. S. Pielemeier.

Mrs. Myrtle Hartford and Fred Steinbaugh of Plymouth, Miss Helen Wagner of Detroit and Miss Luella Huston of Ann Arbor were guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Huston on Sunday.

Luncheon guests on Wednesday at the home of Misses Mary B. and Nellie Hall were Mrs. Holt Bullock and Mrs. N. A. Patterson of Toledo and Mrs. Cecil Borley of Hallock, Minn.

Mrs. O. J. Walworth returned home on Thursday from a visit in Ft. Wayne, Ind., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Bacon, and family. Mrs. Bacon and daughter accompanied her home, returning to their home on Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Barber and Mrs. Clara M. Hutzler motored to Urbana, Ill. on Friday to attend the commencement services of the U. of I. The former's daughter, Miss Edith Barber, was one of the graduates. They also visited relatives in Chicago before returning home today.

Leroy Brower was in attendance at the annual reunion and centennial celebration of Norvell School District, No. 1 fractional, Norvell and Sharon, which was held on Sunday at the Prospect Hill school house. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinderer. Mr. Brower was a pupil at this school 72 years ago.



Rely on the other fellow to slow down, or depend on the other driver to give you the right of way—he'll do it only four times out of ten according to a recent highway survey in Massachusetts.

Too many of us put too much faith in the ability and good intentions of the other driver. Cromwell once said, "Trust in the Lord, but keep your powder dry."

Do not depend on the other fellow. Slow down instead of expecting that the other driver will step on his brake. Yield the right of way when there is a question. Keep your car in such shape that you can meet all emergencies instantly.

It's smart to be careful.

Purpose of the Mortgage
A mortgage is a written document pledging a certain piece of property as security for repayment of a loan. Accompanying a mortgage is a bond which is a written instrument acknowledging the debt and promising payment at a specified time. It also sets forth interest provisions. The mortgage is security for the debt, and the bond is evidence of it. The mortgagor is the person who borrows the money and gives the mortgage. The mortgagee lends the money and receives the pledge of the property as security. Because the mortgage is a form of contract, the mortgagor and the mortgagee must have the legal capacity to make a contract. Valid and legal consideration must also be given. Mortgages must not call for a rate of interest in excess of the statutory rate in the state where it is made or it will not be valid.

Chinook Winds Warm, Cool
The chinook winds of the Rocky mountains are warm in winter, cool in summer.

WEBER REUNION

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Weber in Sylvan township was the scene of a pleasant reunion on Sunday, when about 75 members of the Weber family assembled from Detroit, Port Huron, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Lansing and Chelsea.

A pot luck dinner was served at tables arranged on the lawn. Games furnished amusement during the afternoon and Mrs. T. Weber, Raymond Steele, Mrs. Robert Baker and Mrs. Gar Oldacre were among those receiving prizes. The following officers were chosen:

Honorary president—Simon Weber (the oldest member present).
President—Theodore Weber.
Vice President—Mrs. Edw. Martin.
Secretary-treasurer—Leo Merkel.
The 1939 reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Weber, Ypsilanti.

ANOTHER CAMPOREE

So much enthusiasm was exhibited for the Camporee held at the Newkirk Scout Camp last week that another has been announced to be held on the evening of June 23 and the morning of June 24.

Each patrol or portion of a patrol of any of the 60 troops in Washtenaw and Livingston counties are invited to come to the camp, bringing their own food and equipment and participate in a twenty-hour camporee. The program will include swimming, boating, and other activities and will provide the camporee members and their parents with an opportunity to see the Scout Camp in complete readiness for the opening of June 26.

PREPARE CARILLON PROGRAMS

The University School of Music has just prepared a very interesting booklet containing a brief sketch of the Charles Baird Carillon in the Marion LeRoy Burton Memorial Tower, which contains the detailed programs for the series of carillon recitals which will be given during the summer months.

Recitals will take place Sunday afternoons at 4:15 o'clock, and Thursday evenings at 7:00 o'clock. Those desiring advance copies of the programs may secure them by addressing Charles A. Sinks, President, School of Music, or by calling at the office of the University of Michigan Summer Session, Angell Hall; or at the desks of either the Michigan Union/club or the Michigan League.

Conservation News

(By Michigan United Conservation Clubs)

The matter of dogs running loose, unattended, has become a very serious matter; particularly during April, May and June—the nesting season of all birds, song and game; and the time when rabbits and other wildlife is attempting to rear its young. There are far too many mongrel and non-responsible dogs running around, and far too many so-called sportsmen permitting their hounds to run loose. We are losing a valuable amount of wildlife in this manner. Let every person look into this in their district in a sensible manner and you will profit by it.

Start now, to turn in creel cards of your fishing trips either to your local conservation officer or mail to Lansing office. Help the department to help you to better fishing trips. Never mind if you didn't catch any. They are more interested in those reports than the ones with full limits. Do your part—every trip.

Watch your camp fires; and the other fellow's too. Everybody loses when timber or game cover burns. Let us all help to keep our season's record down to low—get the fellow who is careless—this is too serious nowadays—you won't find wild life on the burnings and the tourist does not care about burned-over country. Be fire minded.

You have probably all read newspaper accounts of the attack on three conservation officers on the Sauble River by a gang of about 12 to 15 violators and hoodlums. We have followed this closely and can assure you that there was a situation, an outgrowth of conditions over a period of years by certain ones in the Free Soil district who care nothing for conservation laws, wildlife supply or anything else, except their own selfish and lawless desires. 100 per cent public sentiment backed the officers and department in the cleanup and, as a result, arrests have been made and a general cleanup of the situation is to be made. As a result, by decision of the State Conservation Commission at May meeting, our officers from now on, when on patrol duty, will carry a gun and use it where necessary. They should have had them long ago. If the three officers on the Sauble (who caught these fellows right in the act of jack-light spearing) had guns on them, don't ever think the hoodlums would have attempted the attack. Our fish and game laws are made to protect our property, just as important as any civil or criminal law, and they are to be enforced. And those who cannot abide by them should suffer the consequences.

Rights of Hopi Indians
Among Hopi Indians of the Southwest, a married woman owns the house and furnishings, while her husband owns his personal effects and earnings.

Humane Education
Humane education aims at making men not machines; it aims at giving every human creature the fullest development possible to it.

Question And Answer Dept.

Problem—If a fat hog comes to 6½¢ per pound on foot, what will a lean hog come to? (Answer elsewhere in this department).

Ques.—Can you tell me in your good paper just what would happen if an irresistible force met an immovable object?

Ans.—Although this is a very common question, a moment's thought will show you that it is a foolish one. The terms contradict each other. You could not have both an immovable object and an irresistible force at the same time.

Ques.—What is the difference between heat and cold?

Ans.—Heat is due to the very rapid vibration of the atoms of matter. For instance, a piece of iron is hot when the billions of tiny iron atoms in it are vibrating very rapidly back and forth. The slower they vibrate, the colder the iron becomes. Scientists call heat a form of motion, and cold the absence or reduction of motion.

Ques.—Is it true that water is boiled to remove the impurities in it?

Ans.—No. Water is boiled to kill the germs in it, and that is why doctors recommend that impure water be boiled. There is more danger from the presence of germs that might cause disease than from any chemical impurities.

Answer to problem—A lean hog usually will come to corn.

Ques.—I wish to ask you if porcupines really shoot their quills?

Ans.—No. They are completely covered with short, needle-like quills which are concealed in the fur. These quills are their defense when attacked. These quills are so sharp that they will stick into the hide or skin of their attacker at the slightest touch. As a result the quills so stuck in will pull out of the porcupine, and thus the erroneous idea that the porcupine shoots his quills is believed by some.

Ques.—What kind of wood are violins made of? And where is the wood obtained? Why is it called a "fiddle"?

Ans.—Violins are made from various kinds of wood, but the best are made from maple, sycamore or holly. These three kinds of trees are widely distributed in America, Europe and Africa. The violin originated from the viol, a stringed musical instrument of the Middle Ages. It was considerably smaller than the present violin, but bore some resemblance. The Anglo-Saxons called the violin a "fithel", and this has been corrupted into "fiddle".

Ques.—What is meant by the word "watt"?

Ans.—"Watt" is a unit of power, so named after James Watt, a famous inventor of Scotland, who was born in 1736 and died in 1819. He was the inventor of the modern condensing steam engine. While his principle has been improved by a great number of inventors, the original principle has been closely followed in both steam and electricity.

Ques.—Is it true that civilized people were on this hemisphere before Columbus discovered America?

Ans.—Yes. Scientists are agreed

that a high state of civilization existed in Mexico as early as 500 A. D. The Toltec dynasty collapsed in the 11th century, being followed by the Aztecs, who discovered evidences of a civilization ante-dating the Christian era.

CHILDREN IN COURT

Judge Malcolm Hatfield

A college freshman was forced to discontinue her education upon her physician's orders.

This young woman was the only

daughter of a highly neurotic and hypochondriac invalid mother. Each day during the school term, the mother would write long letters in which she vividly pictured her imagined afflictions. As a result, the daughter worried so much over her mother's condition, that she not only failed in her courses of study, but had to be placed under the supervision of a psychiatrist for observation and treatment.

Try Standard Lines for Results—246

Free Picnic Grounds

Bath-house

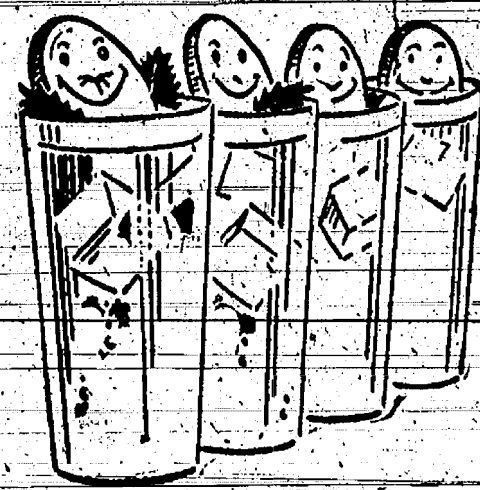
Newport Bathing Beach

PORTAGE LAKE

Speed Boat Rides

Archery

Mr. "Watts-His-Name" says



"This family isn't hot and bothered. It just purchased a 1938 Electric Refrigerator."

We're coming into weather that is as hot as dutch love—remember last summer?

And you can write your own destination in degrees—the same as this family did.

If you own a non-electric ice box or even an old model electric refrigerator, now is the time to talk with your appliance dealer and let him show you how you can have mountains of ice cubes—how you can have better cool dishes—how you can serve ice beverages until the cows come home or the company goes home.

Prices? Tut, tut—they're too reasonable to worry about.

Chelsea Electric & Water Dept.

CIVIC LOYALTY
PAYS YOU BIG DIVIDENDS

PART OF EVERY DOLLAR
spent with local merchants goes to build up your home town

Try Your Home Town First

Our Deposits Are Insured According
to Federal Regulations.

CHELSEA STATE BANK

PERSONALS

Dr. A. L. Steger is suffering from an infection in his right eye. Miss Glenn Flowers of Ann Arbor was a week-end guest of Miss Edith Dunkel.

Mrs. Dora Gerardin of the Methodist Home, is a patient at South Side hospital.

Mrs. Ivo R. Gates has sold two lots on Washington street to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Dreyer and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Williams spent Sunday at Somerset.

Miss Alexander submitted to a major operation on Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Miss Jeanne Meserve is a patient at the South Side hospital, suffering from an infection in her leg.

William Werner underwent a major operation at Chelsea Private hospital on Wednesday afternoon.

Don Bartlett of Beloit, Wis. spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schneider.

M. J. Dunkel was in Detroit on Monday, where he attended a directors' meeting of the Federal Screw Works.

Victor Mansour of Smithers, W. Va., and Robert Roe of Chicago were guests of Claude Rogers over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schanz were in Detroit on Saturday to attend the funeral of his half-brother, Fred Vogelbacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth are leaving Sunday on a motor trip to Canada and the New England states. During their absence, Mrs. A. S. Templeton of Ann Arbor will stay at the Walworth home.

Princess Theatre

First Show 7:15 - Second 9:00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JUNE 17 and 18

"Merrily We Live"

A Real Comedy!
Also Pete Smith in
"JUNGLE JUVENILES"
and Paramount News.SUNDAY and MONDAY
JUNE 19 and 20"Adventures of
Tom Sawyer"Starring
TOMMY KELLY
and
MAY ROBSON
Matinee Sunday at 3:15WEDNESDAY and THURS.
JUNE 22 and 23"Love Is a Headache"
Starring Franchot Tone and
Glady's George.

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
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

J. F. HIEBER & SON

106 E. MIDDLE ST.

PHONE 136

Father's Day, Sunday, June 19

A Useful Gift will Give Him
the Most Pleasure!

ARROW SHIRTS

Please Every Man!

Sanforized - Many new fast color patterns or plain white—

\$1.95

MACK SHIRTS

In colors or whites, Sanforized—

\$1.50

NEW NECKWEAR

In silks or washables. Double lined for double wear—

69c - \$1.00

Others at 50c

Bill Folds \$1.00 up

Suspenders or Belts 50c

FANCY HOSIERY

In regular or anklets. Dark colors, pastels or white—

25c - 35c - 50c

PAJAMAS

In button or midly styles—

\$1.50 - \$1.95

STRAW HATS

Correct styles. Many are washable—

\$1.00 to \$1.95

Fine Handkerchiefs - 15c to 50c

Garters 25c - 35c

VOGEL & WURSTER

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland of Suffern, N. Y. was a guest at the home of Mrs. H. S. Holmes on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fletcher and daughter Florence were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davidson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bleecker, son Harry and daughter Peggy, returned Sunday from a five days' outing at Lexington, on Lake Huron.

Mrs. Henrietta Eiseaman has returned to her home near Ann Arbor, after several weeks' visit with her son, Otto Eiseaman and family.

Miss Enid Freeman, who is a teacher in the Clawson school, arrived home on Friday evening for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper and daughters were called to Burnips on Sunday by the serious illness of her father, J. M. Gordon.

Miss Janice Dancer of St. Louis, Mo. arrived on Friday to spend the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingler.

Mrs. D. H. Wurster and daughter, and Miss Nina Crowell were in South Locke on Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of a cousin.

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FRANCISCO

Mrs. Lulu Thelen and daughter of Jackson visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Hayes of Manchester was hostess to the ladies of St. John's church last Wednesday when they held their regular monthly session.

Misses Ellen and Janice Hamill of Grass Lake visited their grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Bender and family, Saturday.

Several from here were in Grass Lake to attend Class Day and graduating exercises.

Miss Nadine Lehman was one of the young ladies who waited on table at the alumni banquet at Grass Lake on Friday night.

Miss Helen Klump of Grass Lake visited Francisco friends Friday.

Miss Hilda Gehhardt spent the week-end with Miss Marie Bender.

Sheldon H. Frey and family of Detroit spent Sunday with the home folks. Richard Jackson was a Sunday evening guest.

Henry Bohne has not been so well the past few days.

Miss Nadine Lehman was a recent visitor in Stockbridge.

Miss Sarah Bender of Jackson is spending some time at the family home.

Mrs. Nina Lehman attended the W. M. S. meeting Friday afternoon at Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider's.

SCOUT CAMP PICNIC

Would you like to hold a family picnic at the Newkirk Scout Camp on Sunday afternoon, June 19? Such an invitation is being broadcast to all Scout families and friends of Scouts and Cubs. No special program is being arranged except a tour of the camp and camp grounds with each family or group of families arranging their own picnic.

"We would be happy to have several hundred parents take advantage of this opportunity to use the camp grounds on this afternoon," Scout Executive Walter MacPeck said.

Scout families are at liberty to hold picnics at the camp each Sunday afternoon during the camping season.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church was held on Tuesday afternoon, June 14. Reports from the circles and the treasurer of the Society were read, showing that over \$500.00 had been raised for church purposes this year.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Lula Bahmiller, president; Mrs. Herman Dancer, first vice-president; Mrs. Irven H. Weiss, secretary, and Mrs. John Kilmer, treasurer.

The church year begins July 1. Rev. F. D. Mumby congratulated the officers and members on their achievements and closed the meeting with devotional exercises and the benediction.

Try Standard Liners—Only 25c

Anthracite, Bituminous

Popular Kinds of Coal

Coal generally is divided into two classes—anthracite, of hard, and bituminous, or soft. The main difference, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune, is in the amount of carbon and volatile matter each contains. The greater the amount of carbon the slower the coal burns; the greater the amount of volatile matter the faster it burns.

Anthracite coal was produced by nature in the eastern part of this country under greater pressure and heat than the bituminous coals found farther west. Pocahontas coal, one of the most widely used, is rated as a semi-bituminous coal.

The following analysis of representative grades of the various types are given by an authority:

Anthracite: moisture, 1.50 per cent; ash, 10.46 per cent; volatile matter, 3.63 per cent; carbon, 84.41 per cent; British thermal units (B. T. U.'s), 13,291 per pound. In addition, there is 0.56 per cent sulphur among the constituents.

Pocahontas: moisture, 1.25 per cent; ash, 5.21 per cent; volatile matter, 19.25 per cent; carbon, 74.22 per cent; B. T. U.'s, 15,140 per pound; sulphur, 0.75 per cent.

High grade southern Illinois soft coal: moisture, 7.14 per cent; ash, 7.63 per cent; volatile matter, 32.53 per cent; carbon, 52.38 per cent; B. T. U.'s, 13,271 per pound; sulphur, 0.95 per cent.

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The church year begins July 1. Rev. F. D. Mumby congratulated the officers and members on their achievements and closed the meeting with devotional exercises and the benediction.

METHODIST HOME

Mrs. Monroe returned Wednesday from several days visit at Waterloo.

Mrs. Mary Rappleye entered the Home on Tuesday, our new member of the Home, from Milford.

Mrs. Dora Girardin was removed to the South Side hospital, Chelsea, on Wednesday, where she can receive special care.

Mrs. R. Altstaetter of Chelsea and her mother, Mrs. G. W. Taylor of Bentley visited the Home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Adelia Gilbert passed away on Friday morning. The funeral was conducted in the Methodist church in Holly. Mrs. Gilbert was an Oakland county pioneer. She is survived by her only son, Bert Gilbert, and his family, of Holly.

Mrs. Carrie Bowen of Ypsilanti visited the Home on Thursday. She called on the friends, members of the Home, who formerly lived at Ypsilanti. Miss Smith, Miss Fleming, Mrs. Chapin, Miss Allen, Miss Switzer, Mrs. Robby.

Mrs. B. L. Franklin of Remus and Mrs. John Ingerson of Detroit called on Nurse Miller, Monday afternoon.

Rev. Moulton and wife and Mrs. Taylor and friend called on Mrs. Taylor, Wednesday.

On Thursday, Mrs. Campbell and son from Pontiac called on Mrs. Pool and Saturday her callers were Dyke Miller and his nephew, George Miller, of Dayton.

On Friday, Mrs. Fay Wolf of Albion visited her mother, Mrs. Walls.

Miss Harriet Callers last week were Misses Bessie and Mary Carpenter on Tuesday; Thursday, Mrs. B. G. Campbell and son Robert Richmond; and Sunday, Mrs. E. McWhenney, Misses Dora Hagen, Louise Ford and Alta Springstein, all of Pontiac; also on Sunday, Mrs. Lewis McDermott of Jackson.

Miss Irene Clark of Ypsilanti visited her sister, Miss Clyde Clark, who is in the Home nursing Mrs. Chapin, Saturday afternoon, and took her to Jackson to visit relatives. She also brought Mrs. Chapin a lovely bouquet.

Mrs. David Malone and Mrs. W. K. Greenman of Pontiac called on Mrs. Robby, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eng of Detroit visited Mrs. Eng's mother, Mrs. Allen, Sunday, and brought a fine picnic dinner.

Miss M. J. Wortley and her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Snow of Detroit called on Mrs. Scott Sunday. They also called on Mrs. Boyle.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Kenney, Mrs. Ida Pennaman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hatch, all from Ypsilanti called on Mrs. Robby and Miss Switzer.

Nurse Knapp's callers last Tuesday were her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Newlin, and her uncle, George A. Barclay, both of Albion.

Sunday morning, Rev. Mumby had breakfast here with the Home family and conducted the morning devotion. He made it instructive, inspiring and pleasing.

Mrs. J. G. Renton of Detroit spent a few days with Mrs. Girardin last week.

PERSONALS

B. W. Barber, Jr. spent the past week visiting friends in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Reddeman spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Winkles of Lincoln Park.

Mrs. L. P. Vogel was an over Sunday guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Mallick of Detroit.

Charles Kanouse of Los Angeles, Calif. is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman.

AT LAST!
All Your Snapshots in Natural Colors! Amazingly beautiful! Color Developed, 8 Natural Color Prints for only 25c. Reprints 8c each. Mail ad with \$1.00 to S-88 Natural Color Photo, Janesville, Wis.

James Frawley of Dexter is a patient at Chelsea Private hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Storms and Carl Fletcher spent Sunday in Flint at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Otto Steinbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of Jackson were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barela were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their son, J. Fred Barela and family of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Proctor of Manchester.

Miss Clara Hutzler, who has been a patient at Chelsea Private hospital, returned Monday to her home on Railroad St.

Miss Martha Barber is spending this week in Detroit at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer.

Mrs. Howard Park and son of Milford are spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winans.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. McLaughlin announce the birth of a son, James Otis, on Monday, June 13, at Chelsea Private hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McGaffigan and family have moved from the Fordyce apartments to their home they recently purchased at the corner of South and Garfield streets.

Mrs. Howard Brooks was a weekend guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Kinner and family at Rosedale Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Widmayer and family of Manchester were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer on Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Fletcher, who was a patient in St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor for several days, returned home on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Olin and daughter spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Olin of East Lansing.

Frederick Steiner, who was teaching at Iron Mountain the past year, returned Sunday to the home of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Steiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Everett and family of Mason and Mrs. Howard Everett of Grass Lake were guests at the home of Warren and Miss Bertha Spaulding on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. John Everett of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Everett and daughter of Ann Arbor were callers at the home of Miss Jessie Everett on Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Madden of Chelsea, the Misses Etta and Mary Dealey of Detroit, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Riley of Ann Arbor extended the reunion of the Prospect Hill School on Sunday.

THANK YOU!
We want to thank our many friends for their expressions of good wishes and good luck on our trip to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. John Panaritis and son Charles.

MISS HASELSWERTD HONORED
Miss Audrey Harris entertained the S. A. club at a one o'clock luncheon on Saturday for Miss Dorothy Haselswerdt, in honor of her approaching marriage. Following the luncheon, two tables of bridge were in play, high honors going to Mrs. Paul Elsie, while Mrs. Norbert Merkel received the traveling prize. A shower of bathroom articles was presented Miss Haselswerdt. Mrs. Leonard Hutzler of Saline was an out of town guest.

GRADUATES FROM M. S. C.
John Willis Hamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamp, formerly of Chelsea, was a member of the Class of 1938 Michigan State College, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, Mrs. George Pratt and Mrs. Herbert Rank attended the commencement exercises, which were held Monday, June 13. Mr. Hamp has accepted a position as teacher in the public school at Nashville, Michigan.

FARMERS' CLUB TO MEET
The Western Washtenaw Farmers' club will meet Friday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider. Dinner will be served at 6:30. The program will be as follows:
Group singing—Club.
Recitation—P. H. Riemenschneider.
Piano duet—Mrs. P. M. Broesamle and Mrs. Frank Storms.
Address—Mrs. Carl W. Rufus of Ann Arbor, assisted by Chinese students.
Closing song.

PROFESSOR SPEAKS HERE
Prof. George A. Brown, of the Animal Husbandry Department, Michigan State College, addressed the Kiwanis club on Monday evening, taking for his subject, "Agriculture, a Dominant Industry". He gave some very interesting facts on the magnitude of agriculture in comparison to other large industries in this country. The six members of the Future Farmers' chapter, Chelsea high school, who won state judging championships recently at M. S. C., were guests at the meeting and some of the boys told of this experience in judging.

HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE
For the pleasure of Miss Thelma Vail, whose marriage to Louis Monzetti of Detroit will be an event of the near future, Mrs. John L. O'Hara and Mrs. Albert E. Forner were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. O'Hara. Twenty-five guests were present, and the evening was spent with various games, prizes being awarded. Mesdames Alvin Vail, Hazen Lehman, Otis M. Titus and J. C. Dreyer, and Miss Ruth Garrison of Ann Arbor, an out of town guest. Many beautiful gifts were presented the bride-to-be. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Speed of Animals
According to the American Museum of Natural History compilation on the speed of land animals a young buck deer is credited with a speed of 60 miles an hour while the wolf is recorded at 36. Deer can outrun a greyhound or whippet, that are rated at 36 miles an hour. Chestnuts could pull down a deer within a short distance for they are considered the speediest of all wild animals going at least 70 miles an hour. 38 miles an hour faster than the record set by any race horse and ten miles an hour more than that attained by the pronghorn antelope of the West.

Twilight Ball League

Results
Merkel vs. Mack
Merkel Bros. defeated Mack's Super Service on Thursday evening, 6 to 2. Merkels hit safely in every inning off A. Rossbach, while Lixey allowed only 2 hits.

Merkels scored 1 run in the third on an error and Buehler's single and 1 in the fourth on singles by Lixey and Church.

Macks scored their only runs in their half of the fourth on a hit batsman and a walk, tying the score at 2 all.

Merkels shattered the tie, however, scoring 1 run in the fifth on Stroup's single and Buehler's double, 1 in the sixth on singles by Dvorak and Smith, and 2 in the seventh on 2 walks, Prudden's double and Lixey's single.

Mack vs. Cassidy
Mack's Super Service handed Cassidy Lake a 16 to 3 setback Monday evening.

Cassidy started out by scoring 2 runs in the first inning on two errors and Onda's single.

Macks scored 1 in the first on a walk, a pass ball and Scott's out at first, and 1 in the second on 2 hit batsmen and 2 walks, to tie the score.

Macks went ahead in the third when a walk and an error, singles by Rossbach, Crocker and D. Winans accounted for 5 runs.

Cassidy then scored their third run on a walk, an error and Gezele's single.

In the fourth Macks scored 9 runs on two errors, two walks and two singles by Rossbach and one each by Crocker, Stroup, Lixey and Scott.

Chelsea Standard vs. Spaulding
Chelsea Standard strengthened their hold on first place Tuesday evening by defeating Spaulding 5 to 3.

Standard went ahead in the first inning, scoring 4 runs on a hit batsman, two walks, and singles by Miller, Mr. Hefey and C. Schneider.

Spaulding scored 2 runs in the third on 2 errors and Stroup's single.

Standard added their fifth counter in the fourth on a walk, and singles by Keizer, E. Hefey, and Miller.

Three errors in the seventh gave Spaulding their final tally.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chelsea Standard	4	2	.667
Daniels	3	2	.600
Merkel	3	3	.500
Cassidy	2	2	.500
Mack's	2	3	.400
Spaulding	1	4	.200

Schedule
Thursday, June 16—Daniels Buick vs. Merkel Bros.
Friday, June 17—Mack's Super Service vs. Spaulding Chevrolet.
Monday, June 20—Spaulding vs. Mack's.
Tuesday, June 21—Daniels vs. Chelsea Standard.
Thursday, June 23—Merkel Bros. vs. Cassidy Lake.

NOTTEN ROAD
Miss Ricka Kalmbach, Mrs. Chas. Riemenschneider and Fred Heydlauff visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul of Manchester on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Broesamle called on Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Notten, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Notten attended the funeral of Dr. Nelson Chevalier at Milan on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider, H. Wiand and Miss Betty Riemenschneider at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoppe and family visited her father, Penrose Weinholt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach, Sunday.

Stanley Hewett of Milford spent Monday and Tuesday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider.

Dr. and Mrs. Roland Kalmbach and children, Roland Jr. and Jean, of Lansing, and Mrs. J. Kalmbach called on Miss Ricka Kalmbach and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heydlauff, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis, at Rives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkby, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Breuer of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grove of Oxford were visitors at the E. B. Schenk home on Sunday.

Jacob Paul of Battle Creek called on Miss Ricka Kalmbach, Mrs. Chas. Riemenschneider and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten on Monday.

The Epworth League of Salem Grove will hold an ice cream social in the church basement Friday night, June 24. Home made ice cream, wafers and buns will be served. Everyone invited.

Miss Edith Schittenhelm spent Sunday at Manitou Beach.

Mrs. Geo. Heydlauff and son Willis were Jackson visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach, Betty Jean and Carolyn visited Miss Ricka Kalmbach on Monday.

Habits of the Flea
The flea has sucking, not biting, mouth parts and cannot chew a hole in cloth.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish in this way to express my thanks and appreciation to all who were so kind to me during my recent illness.
Norman Grimwade.

NOTICE—JUNIOR BALL PLAYERS
All boys under 17 years of age who are interested in playing on the Legion Junior team are requested to report at 4:00 o'clock every afternoon at the athletic field.
A. C. Johnson.

ATTEND RECITAL
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlosser and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koenigter and daughters and Mrs. John Schanz and daughter attended the recital at Mammie's Inn on Monday evening, given by the pupils of Cyril Sorter. Arlene Koenigter and Jane Schlosser took part in the recital.

GRADUATES FROM M. S. C.
Paul F. Becher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Reichert of Lima township, graduated on Monday from Michigan State College, East Lansing, with the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. He will open an office at the home of his father on US-12.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING
The Vermont Cemetery association held its annual meeting on Saturday, re-electing the following officers:
President—Edward S. Spaulding.
Vice Pres.—Mrs. Lola Dancer.
Secretary—Mrs. Leon Chapman.
Treasurer—Warren Spaulding.
Trustees are W. Spaulding, George Satterthwaite, Mrs. Ivo Gates.

HONOR GRADUATES
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Heurion entertained at a dinner on Sunday in honor of their daughter Marjorie, and son Donald, who recently graduated; the former from Chelsea public school and the latter from St. Mary's. Guests were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blake and daughters, Eunice and Sylvia of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hemingway and daughters, Joyce and Gloria of Lincoln Park, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kimer and sons, Robert and James, John McGarvey and Don Livernols of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bondie, Ellen and Beatrice of Saline.

ATTEND BIRTHDAY PARTY
The following spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koch in Dexter, to help Mr. Koch celebrate his 54th birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller and family, Mrs. Fred Koch and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Koch and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch and son, Mrs. John Schanz and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knapp and daughter and Mrs. Nellie Knapp of Iron Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kalmbach and son of Ann Arbor. A delicious lunch was served. A very pretty decorated birthday cake was a feature of the lunch. Mr. Koch was presented with a nice gift.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and family and Miss Mabel Notten spent the week-end at the homes of Mrs. Rena Hauer and Mrs. Kathryn Clum and families of Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland were in Jackson last Wednesday.

Dale Loveland was in Lansing on Monday and attended the commencement exercises at the Michigan State College.

Mrs. Irene Carroll of Detroit called at the John Miller home Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider spent Sunday evening at the home.

The Epworth League will hold an ice cream social at the church basement on June 24. Wafers and buns, and coffee will also be served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Vera Haschle and family of Ann Arbor.

Laverne Haschle returned to his home in Ann Arbor after spending two weeks at the home of his grandparents.

Warren Rowe of Detroit spent Monday at the Morris Hammond home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blansy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson of Romulus called at the Harvey home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wahl attended

the alumni banquet at Grass Lake on Friday evening.

Mrs. Thelma Rentschler called at the home of her parents, Sunday afternoon.

Keith Harvey spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haschle of Ann Arbor.

Eric Ausbuner and Clarence Lehman, Herbert Harvey and son Wayne and Win. Lehman attended the father and son banquet at Waterloo, Friday evening.

Trace of Oldest American Lost
All human remains of America's oldest family apparently disappeared. They roamed the prairies more than 20,000 years ago.

Forty and Eight Box Cars
The 40 and 8 box cars were cars used in France to transport troops. Their capacity was 40 men and 8 horses.

DEAD ANIMALS COST MONEY
Parson's WORM-ICIDES TABLETS
SHEEP, HOGS, POULTRY, DOGS AT DRUG AND FARMER'S STORES

Sunday Is Father's Day!

Remember Dad with a selection from the following list - -

Cigars - Father's Day wrapped, Pipes, Safety Razors, Shaving Sets, Cigarettes, Bill Folds, Brush and Comb Sets, Flashlights, Lunch Kits, Thermos Bottles, Alarm Clocks, and Watches.

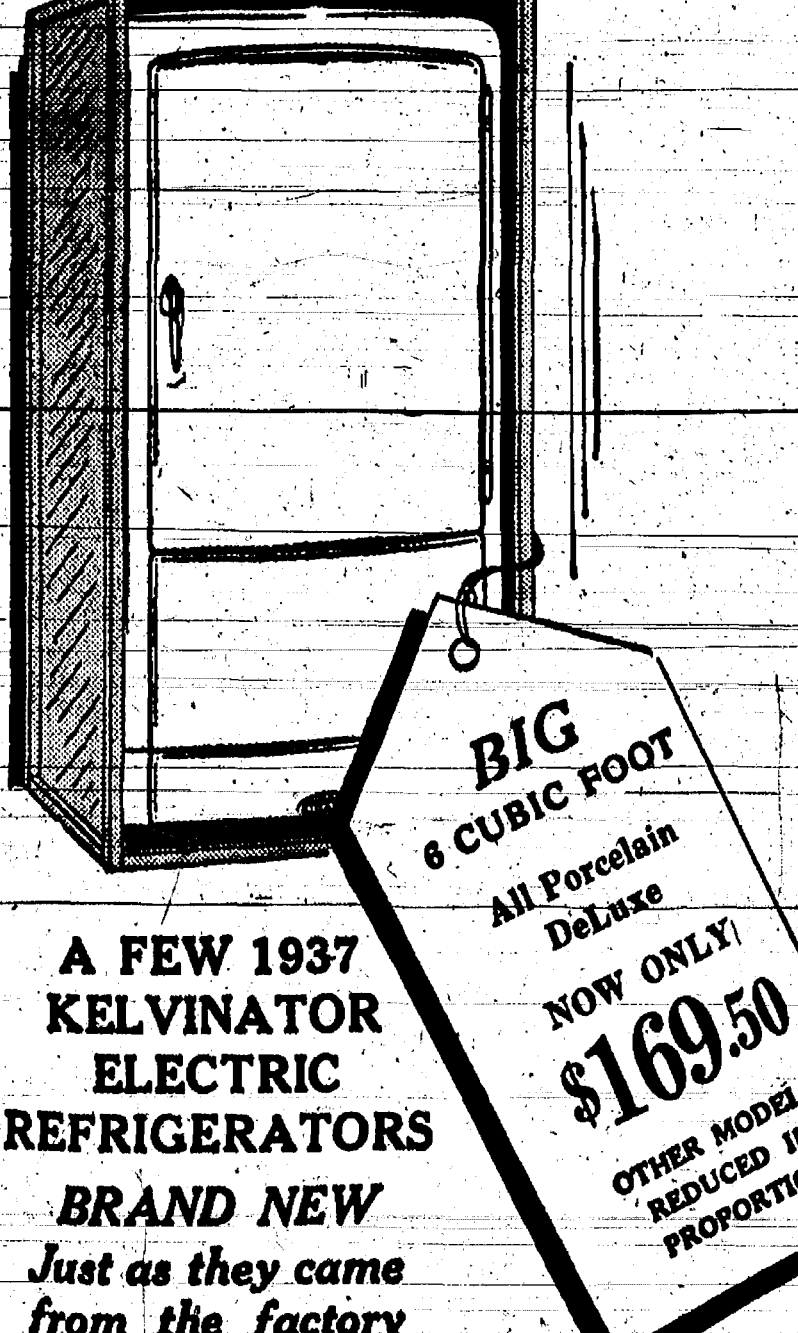
Poker Sets, Playing Cards, Cribbage Boards, Golf Balls, Fountain Pens, Ash Trays, and many other suitable gifts.

FISHING SEASON
IS ALMOST HERE!

See our new supply of Shakespeare Rods and Reels, U. S. Lines, South Bend, Heddon and Pflueger Baits.

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FATHER'S DAY

June 19th



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LET US SHOW YOU!

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"Get Out of My Way I'm In a Hurry--- TO BE KILLED"

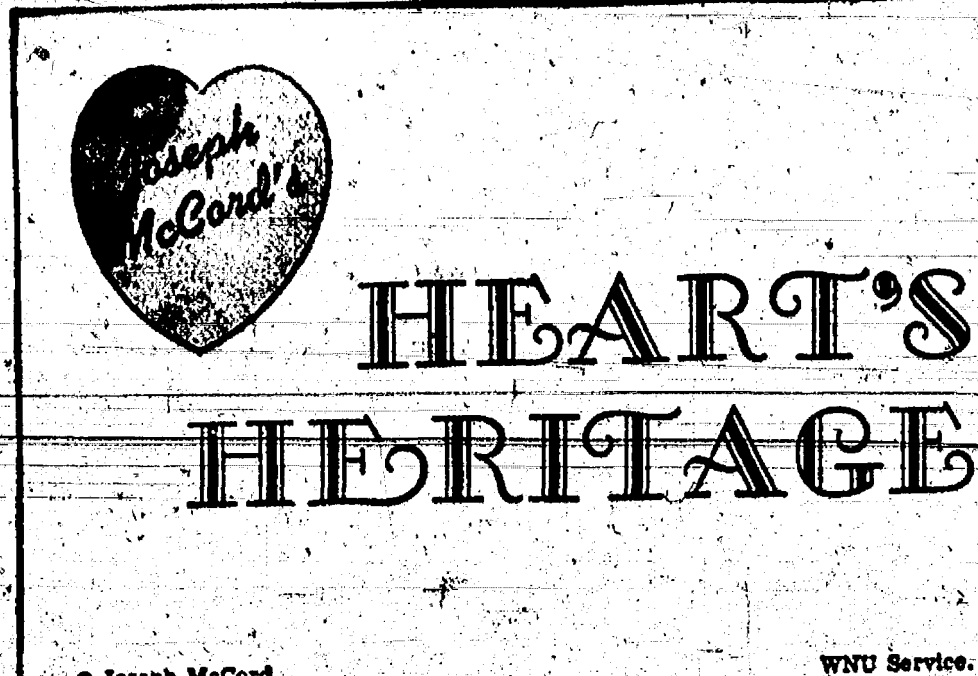
"Gosh am I making time! Look at my speedometer—45 miles an hour! I'm clocking myself on this trip—9 miles to my office in 15 minutes flat. Boy, this car's a honey—smooth as an arrow—bet I can do '90' easy—there's 50! Wow! There's an old jalopy in front of me—get out of my way you fool—move over! Cars like that shouldn't be allowed on the road. Of all the nerve—boy did I make him move over in a hurry. Well, serves him right if he did have to drive into that parked car. Four more minutes and I'll be there—will I be able to brag about this trip! What's that coming out of that side street—it's a truck—I can't stop—I'm going to crash—save me! Save me! Why don't these brakes hold—oh, I can't die—I can't die—oh, God..."

BUT HE DID DIE—And most unfortunately, thousands of innocent victims die every year at the hands of just such thoughtless, selfish drivers. Take your time and you'll get wherever you want to go a lot quicker—at least you will get there!



Leon State
SECRETARY OF STATE

Space for this advertisement donated by this paper in the interests of life-saving.



HEART'S HERITAGE

© Joseph McCord

WNU Service.

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—The congregation of the Old white church in Locust Hill turns out in full force to look over the new preacher, Dr. Jonathan Farwell, and there is much speculation among the communicants as to what sort of man he will be. Absent from the service is Cassius Brady, treasurer of the church who has been recommended by Dr. Farwell for the post after hearing his baccalaureate sermon at the graduation of Dale Farwell, his son, who is a theologian. Brady's daughter Lenora interests Dale, who lives alone with his father.

CHAPTER II—Dr. Farwell meets the members of his congregation personally to accept their tributes, but refuses to be impressed by the banker's family, the Marblesones, whose daughter Evelyn obviously sets her cap for Dale. Meanwhile the women of the town are curious about the mystery of the Farwells' womanless household, and Abbie Brown attempts to get beyond the parlor by bringing the men a pan of home-made doughnuts, the privacy of this room Dale has ensnared a picture of a beautiful woman, inscribed in childish lettering "Evelyn."

CHAPTER III—The Marblesones invite the Farwells to dinner with Cassius Brady, known as "Lee," is away at the time with her mother, who is in poor health. At the dinner Evelyn monopolizes Dale, who tells her of his geological ambitions. He also tells her he has only one friend, Locust Hill, and she is Lee Brady. Farwell bluntly quizzes Brady about his womanless ménage. Brady attempts to divert the conversation and the minister then admits that the housekeeping arrangements are temporary, to be changed shortly by the arrival of a hired housekeeper.

CHAPTER IV—Constable Kerney is perturbed by the arrival of a tramp, and a suspicious-looking little man and shadowy figure. He is further mystified when the stranger goes to the paragon. There the newcomer is warmly greeted as "Pink." Mulgrew and takes up his duties as housekeeper, adding a new species to the return of Mrs. Brady and her daughter to Locust Hill. Dale calls and is won immediately by Mrs. Brady's delicate charm.

CHAPTER V—Mrs. Marblesone gives a party in honor of Dale, obviously annoyed at his marked attention to Lee. Lee has been escorted to the party by Pink Mulgrew, a young man for whom Dale forms an immediate dislike. Later, Dale takes Lee for a drive around historical spots in which he has a student's interest, and she confides in her friend of Elaine. His mother, who died when he was barely more than a baby and who is still deeply mourned by his father, Lee is sympathetic and understanding and the two are drawn more closely together.

CHAPTER VI—Dr. Farwell invites the Marblesones to his home for a formal dinner. Dale has already accepted an invitation to attend a birthday party in honor of Lee, but he later changes his mind and goes to the home and help entertain the Marblesones. Lee, although understanding, is hurt, and Dale spends a miserable evening. He tells his wife, Dr. Farwell, is prevailed upon to play the piano and later exacts from Dale a promise never to make a necessary remark when the Marblesones go home. Dale drives over to the Brady's and finds Pink Mulgrew's car in the driveway.

CHAPTER VII—Evelyn hurries to tell Lee the details of the Farwell dinner. Abbie Brown's curiosity is heightened by a sight of the party and she calls on Pink to the Farwell's absence. She tells him of her doubts about him. She leads him on to talk of the Farwells. Pink tells her he has never seen Mrs. Farwell, that Dr. Farwell saved his life in the world war, that he himself is a former high school teacher, and that he is now a student at the university. Lee and make a mistake in mistaking Pink for his father's out-of-town speaking engagement.

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER VIII

Pink Mulgrew was engrossed with plans for an after-dinner excursion. The incident of the doughnut pan had left him a prey to vague forebodings. There was the chance that Brown dame might come back for her property. If she encountered the dominie or Dale, it was more than likely she would make some "crack" about that kitchen visit.

Accordingly, Pink chose four of the likeliest "Browns" in the telephone directory and copied the street numbers on a bit of paper. He planned to begin the quest as quickly as the dinner dishes could be washed and the kitchen put in its usual scrupulous order.

Even then he had a narrow escape, for Dale appeared just as Mr. Mulgrew and the pan were achieving a stealthy exit from the back door.

"Where are you going, Pink?" "Milkin'." The door closed with a hasty bang.

The first "Brown" doorbell summoned an aged man who proved hard of hearing and eyed the pan with deep distrust. Apparently he labored under the delusion that a contribution of some sort was desired. After a noisy attempt to clarify the situation, Pink turned away in disgust.

At his next stop, fortune favored him. The door was opened by none other than Miss Abbie herself.

"Here's your pan," the grateful messenger announced and thrust it at her.

"Why, thank you! Did you ever hear of anything so stupid? Calling at your house just to get that pan and then walking right off without it? You must come in and sit down a few minutes. You're tired, I know."

"No thanks. Not tonight." "But my mother would so like to meet you. I've been telling her how we..." "Not a chance. I mean I'm in a hurry," Pink explained. So that was it. Been telling her old lady,

And who else? The time I'd have giggle that one off," he told himself as he beat a hasty retreat into the darkness.

In the meantime Dale had made his way to the Bradys' where Hattie, the elderly domestic, assured him that Lee was at home. Mrs. Brady, however, was the only occupant of the living room when he entered.

"Oh! It's Dale. How are you? Lee is upstairs, but she will be here presently. Please sit down."

"Fine," Dale helped himself to a chair. "I suppose I should have asked Lee if it was convenient for me to call," he began abruptly. "But I was away all afternoon and I did want to tell her how disappointed I was about last night. Father had invited guests for dinner, and I didn't know it."

Mrs. Brady sensed the anxiety in his voice. "That was quite all right," she suggested kindly. "Lee was disappointed that you were unable to come. All of us were."

Before he had time to pursue the subject further, Lee appeared from the hall. The cat's heart sank when he saw that she was wearing her coat.

"Hello," was her cheerful greeting. "How are you?" "All right. I shouldn't have come over unannounced. Were you going out?"

"Only to the corner to post a letter," Lee removed her coat and tossed it into a chair.

"If you'll trust me with it, I'll drop it in the post office," Dale took the letter and thrust it into his pocket. "It was just telling your mother how sorry I was about last night."

"Oh, well," Lee's voice was disappointingly indifferent. "Maybe I'll have better luck next time. No, I won't," she laughed. "I'm all through having birthdays. I forgot."

It was impossible to tell from Lee's manner whether or not she held any resentment against him. She chatted freely and frankly as Dale's spirits dropped. He was almost most on the point of making his adieu, when Mrs. Brady excused herself and retired from the room. When he was satisfied that she was out of hearing Dale drew a long breath.

"Lee," he blurted. "I wanted to tell you about last night. Who our guests were."

"I know," she answered quietly. "Evelyn was here today. She mentioned it."

"Oh—I see." The admission left him floundering. "I would rather have told you myself."

"I'm not sure I wouldn't have preferred it that way. But it's quite all right."

"Well, you see, I didn't like to mention it over the phone. I guess I was rather upset anyway. Father told me point-blank that he expected me to be on hand to help him entertain. It sounds queer, I know. But it's rather difficult to oppose him."

"Please don't say any more about it, Dale. I told you it was all right."

"But it isn't," he insisted miserably. "I feel like a rotter. And all last evening."

"Now don't try to make me think you didn't have a good time," Lee laughed. "That would be too much. I thought perhaps you dropped in tonight to tell me good-by. I heard you were going away sooner than you had planned."

"Who says so? I'm leaving after the holidays," Mr. Marblesone sort of got to quizzing me last night. I might have given him the impression I was ready to put on my hat and start. I know I felt like it."

"Just what are you going to do at the U. Dale?"

"It's a joke. I'm trying my hand at—well, it won't be teaching. Just keeping a section of beginners busy. Ben Lingham is taking a leave the second semester and Payne thought I could hold down some of his work. There isn't much in it, but I jumped at the chance to be associated that much more with the chief."

"Doctor Payne is head of the department, isn't he?" "I'll say he is! He's one of the foremost consultants in the country today. There are a lot of mining men, up north mostly, who swear by him. I'm going to cultivate him all I can in hopes he might land a berth for me with one of his clients this spring. A recommendation from him ought to go a long way."

"That sounds interesting. Then you won't be coming back here."

There was a little note in the last of Dale's words which caught Lee's eye. "Dale," she told her steadily, "I

should have gone away sooner. I didn't. And there's just one reason. I'll always be coming back, if you're here. Or unless you tell me I can't."

"Do you remember, Dale, that I told you one day that you were funny? You are. And I think we'd better talk about something else."

"Yes, I do remember," he said slowly. "Everything that happened that day. I always will. And I'd better be going home." Dale rose to his feet, hesitated uncertainly. "Lee, there's something I want to ask you first."

"Yes?" She met his eyes unflinchingly. "Is—everything all right now?" "Yes," Lee smiled up at him brightly. "Everything's just right."

The fast-approaching holidays brought little of pleasurable anticipation to Dale Farwell. Each time he thought of Christmas, he was conscious of a feeling of dejection that he could not shake off. It meant leaving Locust Hill. Leaving home. Leaving Lee.

For the first time, his departure from his father's roof-carried a realization of permanency. Dale's forthcoming work at the university must be a stepping stone only. High time he was making a niche for himself, putting his education to the test. In the meantime, he must devote as many hours as possible to his father and to Pink. He owed them that.

Hence, young Mr. Farwell became something of a recluse those last few weeks, pleading his preparations as a reason for declining invitations. There was one exception. He went to Lee's home as frequently as he could contrive an excuse.

Lee had been as good as her word, so far as their outward relations were concerned. But Dale was miserably conscious that something of the old comradeship was gone. He could not define it with any degree of satisfaction. There was a vague barrier there. Lee was holding him away from her, gently but none the less firmly.

Aside from the usual home remembrances, Dale's Christmas shopping concerned itself only with a gift for Lee. Eustice prowls through department stores, a search that took him as far as New York, left him rather dismayed at the vast miscellany contrived for feminine use.

"I hope you don't mind my acting as my own delivery boy," he explained eagerly to Lee when he returned. "It was fortunate enough to find her alone on the afternoon of the day before Christmas. I had these flowers for your mother and I wanted to be sure they got here shipshape, you know."

"Dale, how lovely!" Lee exclaimed, as she carefully opened the box and brought to view a mass of pink roses. "How did you know that she loves flowers better than anything else in the world?"

"I didn't," he smiled happily. "I just couldn't think of anything else good enough for her."

"You've no idea how she will appreciate it. I wish she were here now to thank you. You must excuse me a minute while I take care of them."

"I had the very dearest of a time finding a little something for you," Dale remarked when Lee returned to the living room. He held out a small flat parcel as he spoke. "Save it for tomorrow."

"Indeed I won't!" Lee's brown eyes were shining. "I never could wait until Christmas morning to look at my presents. Please..." Her eager fingers were already working with the ribbon that bound the tissue-wrapped package. Then Lee was gazing in breathless delight at a small painting held in her two hands.

"Like it?" "It's adorable. I'm afraid I don't know how to tell you. It's so beautiful," she added softly.

Dale gave a relieved sigh. "Then I'm glad. I had just about given it up. Then I was browsing around over in the city and happened in a funny little restaurant down in the Village. Some artist had a number of pictures on display there and I saw that one. As soon as I looked at it, I knew it was you. Do you know what it made me think of?"

"Of course," Lee answered quickly. "Our trip to Staten Island. It's that same soft haze over the water. The same coloring—and that old house. I wish I knew how to thank you."

"Can't you think of a nice way?" was Dale's bold retort.

By way of answer, Lee laid the picture carefully on the table, crossed swiftly to Dale's chair, leaned down and touched his cheek lightly with her lips.

"There. You're thanked."

"Lee!" Dale was still under the spell of that first little kiss when he reached the paragon and found Pink in the kitchen staring moodily at a dressed turkey that reposed on the table.

"That's the fourth one of them things sent here today by the dominie's flock," the cook explained disgustedly. "The ice box is lousy with turkeys. Come on out on the porch a minute. I want to show you something!"

The something proved to be a small Christmas tree concealed at the end of the refrigerator.

"It sort of had me bothered," Pink offered, in some perplexity.

"You know the dominie always insisted on your havin' a tree, same as he always draws the line against



"It sort of had me bothered," Pink offered.

goin' out anywhere on Christmas. Of course you're pretty old for such doinings now, but I figured you mightn't be here another time and maybe he'd sort of expect it. What do you think?"

"Mighty thoughtful of you, Pink. I'll help you fix it, if you like."

"The dominie looks pretty good these days, don't you think?" "Fine. Why?"

"I dunno. Look here, kid. I don't think it would hurt none to tell you he's been glad to have you stickin' so close to the house lately. Goin' places with him and everything. He thinks you're makin' a swell job of yourself. Pretty tough if you ever was to let him down."

When the tree was decorated it made a brave showing, its base heaped about with sundry parcels and packages. Jonathan Farwell gave a brief tribute to its beauty when he entered the parlor later, but Dale caught a sudden light in his father's dark eyes that made him understand that Pink had been right.

Dale's remembrance from Lee was a small wallet bearing his initials in gold letters. The memory of their ride to the island prompted the selection. Lee had not forgotten, either.

Rather to his surprise there was a second and bulkier parcel bearing the greeting card of Cassius Brady. The contents proved to be a dog-eared book, but a note within the leaves in the lawyer's crabbed handwriting furnished an explanation.

My Dear Dale:
When I was about your age, this old companion was one of my favorites. It seems to be out of print now, so I'm asking you to accept this disreputable copy with my best wishes. I hope you'll like it.
O'Malley. You remind me of him, after a fashion.

Faithfully,

C. B.

Before he extinguished his light in the small hours of Christmas morning, Dale had taken the Irish dragon into his heart. It was good of Mr. Brady. And Lee... Lee.

CHAPTER IX

A few days after Christmas, as Dale stood at one of the windows in the Locust Hill Trust Company, he was posing a modest check that he had received as a gift from his father, he was conscious of a touch on the arm. A man in the bank's uniform was at his elbow.

"Excuse me, Mr. Farwell. Will you please step into Mr. Marblesone's office? This way."

In some surprise, Dale followed the messenger to a private office at the far end of the ornate lobby. His surprise deepened when he saw Evelyn smiling from a chair near her father's desk. Marblesone greeted his caller with a genial salute.

"Hello, Dale. Draw up a chair. I've been intending to ask you in for a chat. Evelyn happened to see you when you came in. The banker cleared his throat impressively.

"We'll get down to business. When are you leaving?" "I think about as soon as I can get ready after New Year's."

"You're taking over some sort of a school job for the spring months, I believe you told me."

"Yes, sir."

"Um-m. You know, Dale, I've been thinking about you since we had that visit at your house. That profession of yours may be very interesting and all that. But you won't ever make much money at it. And I've got a good opening here for you. No wait! He gestured with his cigar as Dale started to speak.

"Let me tell you about it. I've often wished Evelyn were a boy, or that I had a son. But it's too late to do anything about that. What I mean is, I'd like to have somebody I could depend on around here. I'm beginning to need someone like that more and more. Mixed up in more things every year. You can understand. Whoever I take on will have a chance to get somewhere and to make some real money. See?"

"That's awfully good of you, sir. But..." "I know. I know. You're thinking that you've invested a lot of time and money in a profession and

that you can't throw it away. You won't be. Scientific training never hurt a business man. Not these days. It's a good foundation. I'll bet you've learned to look into things closely, study them. You'd do the same thing to business propositions. After you had a little training here in the bank, I'll wager you'd be a hard fellow to put anything over on."

"It never has occurred to me to change my line of work," Dale admitted uncomfortably, conscious that Evelyn was watching him intently.

"Of course it hasn't. I wouldn't be interested in you if I thought you were shilly-shallying around at your age. And I'm not asking for any decision now. You go to your job and give it all you've got. Then come back in the spring and see me. And while you're making up your mind to say yes, don't forget this. In two years you'll be making more than you will after ten of fussing with rocks. You'll be somebody."

"That sounds very alluring," Dale managed. "I appreciate it, I'm sure." He rose to his feet.

"That's all right, my boy. Just you keep it under your hat and I'll be looking for you to report on the job about June. If I don't see you again before you leave—good luck!"

As Evelyn and Dale left the private office, they almost collided with Cash Brady. The lawyer lifted his hat to Evelyn and bestowed a good-natured smile on her companion in passing. Dale was conscious of a wish that he had not met Lee's father under the particular circumstances.

"Dale," Evelyn exclaimed, when the big roadster was in motion. "You don't know how thrilled I am over the idea of your coming back here to stay. I think it's wonderful for you. I'll like it, too."

"It does sound wonderful. So wonderful that I hate to turn it down."

"Whatever do you mean?" "It's decent of your father to give me time to think it over. But I know what the answer has to be. I can't do it."

"Surely you're joking, Dale."

Evelyn swung the roadster to a skilful halt at the curb in front of the paragon. She shut off the motor and set eyeing her passenger reproachfully.

"No," Dale observed thoughtfully. "I don't think I'm joking. I've put in four hard years preparing for my own job. I like my work. I feel sure that I can make good in it and I don't know the first thing about banking. There's another thing, Evelyn. I want to make my own start in life. First, that's why I know I'm going to decline your father's offer. I don't want to be carried off by you know what I mean."

"I don't know." There was a pleading note in Evelyn's voice. "I've been so happy thinking what it would mean to you. I never dreamed you would turn down such a chance."

"I'm sorry."

"Couldn't you try it, if I asked you to?"

"That wouldn't be fair to your father. He asked me to think it over and I will. But I know now what the answer will have to be."

"By the way," Cassius Brady informed his family casually, as the three of them formed an after-dinner circle about the living room fire, "I heard a bit of news today. Our friend Dale is going to settle down in Locust Hill and become one of the leading citizens."

"Put down your paper and tell us what you are talking about."

Brady obliged cheerfully and commenced refilling his pipe.

"Henry Marblesone was telling me this morning when I was in his office. Said he was taking Dale into the bank to learn the ropes."

Mrs. Brady stole a troubled glance at Lee. "Had you heard about it, dear?" she inquired gently.

"No, Mother. The brown eyes were watching the needle."

"Maybe it's a big secret," Brady observed. "Henry didn't say so, though. He had just been talking to Dale. As I went into the office, Dale was coming out. Evelyn was with him."

"Does that mean Dale will not go back to school?" Mrs. Brady asked.

"Not as I understand it. According to Henry, he's going to finish his work and come back here in the spring."

"I think I am rather sorry to hear that," Mrs. Brady said the words slowly.

"So am I," Brady admitted with a frown. "I wanted to see the boy go on with his own work. Always had an idea he might make some sort of reputation for himself."

it and jerked the receiver to his ear. "Yes?" he called guardedly. "This is Lee."

"What's wrong?" "Dale, I need you. Can you come over right away?"

"Sure. Want me to get word to anybody first?" "No, no. Hurry! And bring your car."

Within five minutes Dale was backing the car from the garage. He had waited but long enough to don his shoes and trousers, supplementing his costume with his father's heavy ulster as he hurried from the house.

As he leaped up the steps of the Brady porch, the front door swung open. Lee, her face white and drawn with anxiety, stared at him pitifully. She seemed unable to speak.

"What's the trouble?" Dale demanded in a low voice. "Is it your mother?"

"Yes. I don't know. She and daddy went away this morning. Lee broke off with a nervous sob. "Take it easy," Dale's hand caught her slim shoulder in a comforting clasp. "Try to tell me about it. Where did they go?"

"To Trenton. Oh, Dale! Take me there as quick as you can!" Lee freed herself to drag her coat from the hall tree with shaking hands. "Something has happened," she managed. "The police—they found our car. It was empty! Oh, you will take me!"

"Why, of course," Dale sensed the urgency of the situation without waiting for further explanation. Nor did Lee trust herself to speak until the Farwell sedan was slipping swiftly through the empty streets.

"It's so good of you, Dale. I'm all right now. I can think, with you here. You see, daddy left on a business trip and he thought the ride would be good for mother. She was to spend the day with some friends and they were going to drive home before dinner."

"Well, I didn't worry at first. I decided that the Hudsons had made mother and daddy stay for dinner. I was reading and it was midnight before I realized they hadn't come home. Hattie was away for the night and I was alone. Then I guess I got rather frantic. I tried to call the Hudsons and nobody answered. I knew that daddy would telephone if he could. It was after one-thirty when the phone rang. It was Phil Kerney."

"Who's he?" "The constable. He wanted to know if daddy was home. Then he asked if I knew where he was. The police at Trenton were trying to locate him. You see..."

"They found your car somewhere and checked up on the tags," Dale suggested quietly. "Go on."

"It was near Penn's Neck. Empty."

"Stolen. That explains it. What's Kerney doing now?"

"I don't know. It takes him so long to tell anything. But, Dale, if the car was stolen, why didn't Daddy call me?"

"Don't get that myself. The best thing we can do is to talk with the Trenton cops and get the details. It may all be cleared up by this time."

"Dale, there's something else I must tell you. You'll know when what I'm afraid of. I can trust you. Of course you know about the White case?"

"More or less."

"The trial comes up next month. Daddy's been working night and day on it. That's why he went away. Something to do with some new evidence. He was very anxious that no one know about his trip. He told me that the reporters were trailing him all the time. He laughed about that. But I'm worried for fear there might have been some other reason. Can you understand?"

"I can guess," Dale returned grimly.

"The police know it now. But we can say that he went to Trenton on business. Now you'll understand there is only one reason why daddy didn't call me. He—he couldn't!"

"We don't know that," Dale said, consolingly. "Suppose you tell me when we get near that 'Neck' place you mentioned. We'll keep an eye out for your car." Dale's foot pressed down on the accelerator.

After that, they rode the miles in silence.

"Dad's car has been taken away. I watched both sides of the road," Lee observed when a glow of light against the low-hanging clouds told the travelers they were nearing the city.

Twenty minutes later Dale observed. "Well, here we are. I don't suppose you know where the police station is. There's a cop over at that call box. Let me do the talking."

"Police headquarters?" the officer repeated suspiciously, as he scanned the newcomers in the light of a nearby street lamp. "Sure I know. I'll see that you don't get lost. The patrolman stepped on the running board. "To your right, buddy, and straight up the street. It's where you see the lights out front, he added a moment later.

Lee skirted close to Dale's side as their escort piloted them through a wide corridor and into a dingy room where an officer was enthroned behind a high desk.

"Well, young man," the sergeant stared curiously at Dale's informal attire.

"My name's Farwell," Dale informed him promptly. "Someone

here telephoned Constable Kerney of Locust Hill that a car belonging to Mr. Cassius Brady had been found abandoned near Trenton. The lady is Miss Brady. She...



"We were waiting to see if you came here."

"She wants to know what happened, eh? Well, if she'd stayed home a little longer, she would have found out."

Lee took a step forward, her hands clasped beseechingly.

"Where are my father and mother? What happened to them? Oh, please..."

"They're both okay," the officer assured. "Might have been a little. Your father had got out of his car and was hit by another going past. The driver brought him to a hospital here. Before the accident report came through, one of our motorcycle men found your car and called in. We got busy right away and checked up. Our patrolman reports that your father was knocked unconscious for a while. Bruised and cut a little. The doctors said it wasn't bad. I suppose his wife's with him. It's the

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Whereas, default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the 20th day of July, A. D. 1938, executed by Emily F. Clark to the Kempt Commercial and Savings Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, located at Chelsea, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1938, at 11:30 o'clock A. M., in Liber 180 of mortgages on page 180.

And whereas, said mortgage was assigned by the Kempt Commercial and Savings Bank to Harriet Fletcher and assigned mortgage, dated the 15th day of August, A. D. 1938, and recorded on the 26th 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 is made in the payment of any installment of principal or of 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, then and thereupon the sum of said mortgage, together with all interest, taxes and insurance paid, shall at the option of the mortgagee, become due and payable forthwith, and the defaulting being made in the payment of the principal, interest and taxes provided in said mortgage, which default has continued for more than thirty days, the said mortgagee hereby exercises her option to declare the principal sum of said mortgage and all arrears 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 \$30.40, and a further sum as a reasonable attorney fee, as provided in said mortgage, and the whole amount claimed to be due on said mortgage is the sum of \$1418.12, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the court house in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situated 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 recorded plat of Elsiea Congdon's second Addition to the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan."

Harriet Fletcher, Assignee of Mortgagee.

Dated: April 28, 1938.

JAMES C. HENDLEY,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Business Address: Chelsea, Michigan.
April 28-July 21

MORTGAGE SALE
Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the monies secured by mortgage dated September 6th, 1929, executed by George C. Tryon and Maude M. Tryon, husband and wife, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to E. J. Sheridan, and Carrie E. Sheridan, husband and wife, of the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber 189 of mortgages on page 594 on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1929, at 4:10 P. M.; and said default having continued for more than thirty days;

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Three Thousand Sixty-Six and 20/100 (\$3,666.20) Dollars principal, and Two Hundred Forty-Five and 64/100 (\$245.64) Dollars interest to this date, and the sum of Twenty and 45/100 (\$20.45) Dollars insurance paid together with the sum of Thirty-Five (\$35.00) Dollars Attorney fees provided in said mortgage, and the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage, including Attorney fees, is the sum of Three Thousand Nine Hundred Forty-Five and 29/100 (\$3,945.29) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, which being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, is held, on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as all that piece or parcel of

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by George Andrews and Rosa Andrews, his wife, of the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated January 24, 1934, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on April 4, 1934, in Liber 201 of Mortgages, on Page 206, and said mortgage having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest to the date hereof the sum of Two Thousand Fifty-Nine and 89/100 Dollars (\$2,599.89) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 16th day of August, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time at the south outer door to the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, more particularly described as:

Lot 1 of Hawkins Addition to the City of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of Register of Deeds in Liber 67, page 80.

Dated: May 19, 1938.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Mortgagee.

J. EDGAR DWYER,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address: 508 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.
M-ST-558. May 19-Aug 11

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.

Edith Ross, Plaintiff, vs. Orrin White, George W. Noyes, Martha Noyes, the unknown wife of Orrin White, Benoit Porter, Frances Porter, the unknown wife of George Gauss, the unknown wife of William H. Fisher, the unknown wife of William Fisher, Jacob Tupper, Jacob Dupper, J. Dupper, Mary Dupper, Maria Dupper, Jane Boynton, and Elizabeth K. Fisher, together with their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, successors and assigns, Defendants.

At a Session of Said Court held in the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor on the 21st day of May, 1938.

Present: Honorable George W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing from the bill of complaint filed herein that the whereabouts of the said defendants and their heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are unknown and that the same cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry.

Now, therefore, on motion of William M. Laird, attorney for the plaintiff, It is Ordered that the appearance of the above named defendants and their heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; that in case of their appearance they cause their answer to be filed and a copy thereof served upon them; that in case of their failure to appear and answer, the plaintiff be allowed to proceed with the cause as if they had appeared and answered, and that the bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

It is Further Ordered that the plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, and that said publication be commenced within forty days from the date of this order and be continued therein once each week for six weeks in succession.

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned:
Luella M. Smith, Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Notice

The above cause involves the title to the following described premises situated and being in the Township of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and is brought to quiet the title of the plaintiffs hereto, to-wit:

"The south half of the south part of the northwest quarter of section number thirty four, in town four south, range three east, lying on the east side of the highway, and

"The southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty five, and

"The north half of the southeast quarter of section number thirty-three, and

"The northwest quarter of section number thirty-four, all in town four south, range three east."

JAMES C. HENDLEY,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Business Address: Chelsea, Michigan.
A True Copy:

Luella M. Smith, Deputy County Clerk.
May 21-June 16

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by George Andrews and Rosa Andrews, his wife, of the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated January 24, 1934, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on April 4, 1934, in Liber 201 of Mortgages, on Page 206, and said mortgage having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest to the date hereof the sum of Two Thousand Fifty-Nine and 89/100 Dollars (\$2,599.89) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 16th day of August, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time at the south outer door to the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Pittsfield, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, more particularly described as:

Lot One Hundred Seventeen of Darlington, a Subdivision of part of the southwest quarter of Section 2, Town 3 South, Range 6 East, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Register of Deeds in Liber 6 of Plats, page 5, subject to a restriction set forth in a deed from Charles L. Brooks et al. to Rudolph E. Reichert et al. dated November 3, 1933, and recorded December 14, 1933, in Liber 266 of Deeds, page 373.

Dated: March 31, 1938.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Mortgagee.

J. EDGAR DWYER,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address: 508 Ann Arbor Trust Building, Ann Arbor, Mich.
M-ST-558. Mar 31-June 23

NOTICE OF MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS ON CLAIMS
No. 29974
State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Bollinger, deceased.

Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that four months from the 26th day of May, A. D. 1938, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at the Chelsea State Bank, Chelsea, Michigan in said County, on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1938, and on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purposes of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 26th, A. D. 1938.

JOHN L. FLETCHER,
DALLAS WURSTER,
Commissioners.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
Annual Account of Guardian
No. 29114
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 26th day of May, A. D. 1938.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Ruth Thompson, Minor.

Vera Thompson, having filed in said Court her account as Guardian of said estate, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of June, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

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

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.
June 2-16

Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate



DICTATOR ONCE DEPENDENT ON CHARITY

WAY BACK WHEN
by J. J. J.

YOU may not agree with the principles advanced by Adolf Hitler, or you may be an enthusiastic admirer of his. In either case you will be interested in looking at the man and his life to see what lesson we may learn. Perhaps the greatest inspiration to be drawn from the German dictator's life is a word of encouragement for those whose early lives may seem failures.

Adolf Hitler was born on the Bavarian frontier of Germany in 1889, the son of a customs official who had political ambitions for him. The boy developed a desire to be an artist. His father opposed him, so Adolf refused to study in school. He was the despair of his father and mother. When he was eight years old he went to Vienna and applied for admission to the Academy of Art. His art was too poor to qualify and they directed him to the architectural school, but his loafing in early grades made it impossible for him to pass entrance requirements there. At nineteen, his mother died, and as his father had died five years before, he was left alone.

For three years he slept in a cheap men's hotel in Vienna, getting his meals at a monastery, occasionally begging for passers-by. In the winter he shoveled snow to make a living. Whenever he earned a few kronen, he stopped work and went to some cheap cafe to deliver political speeches. He painted poor water colors which a friend peddled for him, he painted picture postcards, and when hungry enough was a house painter. During the war he was a corporal.

Here was a man in his thirties who had never shown any real promise in anything he did. Then Adolf Hitler formed an ideal of government.

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Here is Harry C. Meek of Chicago, credited as the originator of Father's Day, celebrated throughout the United States June 19. Meek started the movement in 1915. He has testimonial letters from Presidents Harding and Coolidge, thanking him for making possible a day honoring the fathers of America.

"Bust" Has Long Been in Use as Slang Expression
"Bust," meaning a drinking bout or spree, first appeared in American literature in 1844. Several years later the Congressional Record set forth a temperate warning that "there are some men that seek their holiday for other purposes than 'busts' or 'sprees'."

In 1893 "bust-head," a whisky of an inferior quality, made its appearance among indulging native Americans. The drink, however, closely was linked with such terrifying sounding beverages as "blue ruin," "red-eye," "tangle-foot," "rifle-whisky" and "devil's dye," dictionary readers ascertained.

Lewis and Clark, courageous explorers of the West, first used "bust" to connote a smashing or shattering. In their journal, published in 1806, "Windsor (one of the party) busted his rifle near the muzzle."

Another slang expression, "bust-er," came into American linguistic history as early as 1843, notes a writer in the Chicago Daily News. The word characterized a person of unusual capacity, spirit, dash or assertiveness, or an animal or thing of unusual size or quality. "Buster," like "bust," also connoted a spree or drinking frolic.

"Bronco buster," one who breaks mustangs or broncos, made a later appearance and it was not until 1891 that it was in common usage. "Busting," the breaking-in of horses, made its arrival simultaneously. As an eastern magazine put it at the time: "The whole secret of 'busting' lies in completely exhausting the bronco at the first lesson."

Tall Tales
As told to THOMAS S. HAGAN and SCOTT WATSON

How to Catch a Whiffenpoof
VISITORS to Florida are familiar with the whiffenpoof which is found in nearly all the lakes in that state. They can recognize it easily because it looks like a grampus, only it has pink feathers. Not all of them know how to catch one but Jack Worthington of the Lake Wales Highlands says this is the proper way: The whiffenpoof is very fond of peanuts, so to catch one it is necessary to provide yourself with a bag of peanuts first, then a piece of rope, a pall of mortar, a rowboat and a short piece of 2 by 4. Wait until a good windy day is kicking up the waves on the lake and then go out after the whiffenpoof.

Row out into the lake and wait until a big wave comes along. Lasso it with the piece of rope, pull it alongside and tie it firmly to the boat. Then prop the wave up with the 2 by 4 and tie the bag of peanuts to the top of the wave and then sit down and wait patiently. In a little while the whiffenpoof will smell the peanuts and will rush up for them. As he grabs the sack he will pull the 2 by 4 out from under the wave. The wave falls and spills the pall of mortar all over him. Then he dies of "mortarification" and you have your whiffenpoof.

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Food of the Nations
New Zealand eats most meat and butter, England eats most fruit and fish, Switzerland eats most cheese, Canada eats most eggs, and France drinks most spirits.

Stars Mostly Very Hot
Most stars have a surface temperature of 3,000 to 35,000 degrees with a maximum of perhaps 50,000 Centigrade.

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Death Rate in Cholera Epidemic
In the spring of 1949 the death rate in the cholera epidemic in Cincinnati was oftentimes as high as about eighteen a day.

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

Thursday, June 16th—
2:00 o'clock—Women's Union at the home of Mrs. Oscar Stierle.
Sunday, June 19th—
10:00 o'clock—English service.
11:15 o'clock—Sunday school.
Tuesday, June 21st—
8:30 o'clock—Young People and Sunday school teachers' outing and steak roast at County Park, Huron River Drive, Dexter.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Frederick D. Mumby, Pastor

Mrs. George Walworth, Organist

Morning worship at 10:00. Anthem. Senior Choir. Special music. Sermon: "Seeking a Sign." This is the last service of the conference year. Members and friends are invited to attend the annual conference in Trinity church, Woodward at Buena Vista, Highland Park, June 22-27.

Sunday school at 11:15. Classes as usual. Juniors summer program. Special features. Adults needed. Come!

Epworth League at 6:30. Four delegates for Albion Institute. The League will serve ice cream and cake on the paragon lawn on Saturday evening, June 25.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Ray W. Barber, Pastor

The service of Divine worship will be at 10:00 o'clock. Sermon subject: "How to Face Illness!"
Sunday school will be at 11:15.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Henry Lenz, Pastor

Children's Day next Sunday, June 19, at 10:30.

The baptismal service will be part of the morning program.

The 86th Anniversary and Homecoming, Sunday, July 3.

Morning worship at 10:45.

Dinner at noon.

Anniversary program at 2:15 p. m.

The Epworth League will have an ice cream social Friday evening, June 24, at the church. Home made ice cream, frankfurters and coffee.

NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Herbert Brubaker

9:00 o'clock—Unified service of worship and Church school.

7:00 o'clock—Epworth League.

WATERLOO CIRCUIT
U. B. CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Uhrig, Pastor

Morning worship at 10 a. m. Special music by Wilma Runciman and Leona Moeckel.

Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Children's Day services on Sunday, June 26. Everyone invited to come and join in with us.

Raven Once Held Sacred

In ancient Greece and Italy the raven was sacred to Apollo, and the Roman augurs pretended to be able to forecast the future from its manner of flight.

New Books Added At Chelsea Public Library

The Chelsea Public Library has added new books to its shelves within the past few weeks, a list of a portion of the group having appeared in The Standard last week. Following are reviews of a few of the very interesting titles:

Light of Other Days (Corbett) — This is a novel of Mount Royal which tells the story of the Reillys—not of Terrence and Mary only, with their warm-hearted hospitality, but of the children and grandchildren who followed them and who broke gradually with their traditions. One follows in short, the Americanization of a family, who never quite forget their sturdy Irish heritage.

The Yearling (Rawlings)—A simple story of simple people living in the scrub regions near the St. John River in Florida. The period is the decades after the Civil War. This is a book about a world in which the important happenings are part of a boy's life and have to be understood by him. The plot is very simple, and in the latter third of the book the reader will have to get his excitement out of two great hunts and the constant interest of the personalities.

Road to Reunion (Buck)—A survey of American History from 1865 to 1900 which stresses those factors in the political, social and cultural life of the nation which first retarded, then brought about that reconciliation between North and South which the author regards as one of the miracles of modern times.

Sleep in Peace (Bentley)—Through the two families of Alfred Armistead and Henry Hincheliffe, partners in Blackshaw Mills, a cloth-manufacturing firm in Yorkshire, Miss Bentley gives a study of childhood and adolescence in the manufacturing town of Huddley, amid the cramping conventions of the period.

Free Land (Lane)—Free Land is an absorbing statement of one of the new world beginnings. There is no better saga of that West, that drama of half a continent, Plymouth, Jamestown and Valley Forge—and 1929; but also the prairie—which took toll, gave birth, was tamed and integrated; and its story cannot be forgotten.

Rose Wilder Lane has written from the records a story as tense as any romance of yesterday and relationship of today.

It's Fun to Cook (Matthey)—The first part of this unique cook book tells in narrative form of a group of girls cooking as girls do. Part two comprises a complete set of recipes, tested by the girls themselves as well as by the author; a prominent dietitian. Fully illustrated with photographs and Ruth King drawings. For girls 12-16.

The Baby Giant Panda (Harkness)—This is the story of Su-Lin, the first Baby Giant Panda seen alive in the Occident. Ruth Harkness found her in China and brought her back to America, where she became the object of adoration not only of scientists, who recognized in her a member of a million-year-old family, but also of boys and girls everywhere. Fully illustrated with fascinating photographs.

Mount of Temptation—The legendary mount of Temptation is Tiberias, the height overlooking Barcelona, Spain.

Church Ball League

Representatives from the four local churches met Monday evening at Kolb's hall to complete plans for the opening of the Church Soft Ball League playing. The first games were played Wednesday evening, with St. Paul's vs. St. Mary's and Methodists vs. Congregationalists. All games will be played at the athletic field, Washington street.

Next Wednesday evening's games will be played by St. Paul's vs. Congregationalists, diamond—No. 1, and Methodists vs. St. Mary's, diamond—No. 2. Umpires will be Vincent Swickerath and Rev. P. H. Grabowski.

List of Players
St. Mary's—Tom Lyons, William Rademacher, Bunny Lyons, Francis Haines, Vic Hindelang, Claire Staph, Stewart Roy, Jim Collins, Andy Pollock, Jerry Dorer, Bob Forner and Junior Biers.

St. Paul's—Malcolm Novess, William Stierle, Arthur Lindauer, Luther Kusterer, Bobby Strieter, Maynard Ooster, Stuart Dingle, Ralph Dingle, Paul Schneider, Laverne Niehaus, Norman Niehaus, Charles Bahmiller, Earl Grieb, Paul Eisele, Lawrence Biele, Frank Novess, Jim Barkley, Congregational—Wilfred Lane, Frederick Belser, Roland Spaulding, Russell Olson, David Eaton, Bud Barber, Dick Kinsey, Charles Lane, Larry Tish, Terry, Walter Gage, Kennedy, Russ Baber.

Methodists—Junior Miller, Jack Miller, Jim Daniels, John Fletcher, Rolly White, Dick White, Archie Wilkinson, Raymond Ives, Dick Kern, Harry Kirsch, George Kirsch.

Umpires—James Munro, Henry Werner, Vincent Swickerath, Harold Spaulding, Clayton White, Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Jerry Niehaus.

Rules and Regulations
Each team must have seven players on the field by 6:45 or forfeit the game.

No team is allowed to fill vacant positions.

July 1 is deadline for addition of names to player lists.

A runner cannot lead off the base until the ball has passed the batter.

A runner cannot score on a passed ball.

One base over first, third and home unless ball stays in fair territory; all you can get over second.

Pitcher must have both feet on the rubber before delivering pitch.

Bunting is legal.

WATERLOO
Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary motored to Detroit on Saturday and returned on Sunday, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Louise Marquardt.

Wilma Runciman and Geo. Goodell were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's parents in Chelsea.

The Ladies' Aid will serve supper at 5:30 at the town hall on Thursday, June 16. Everyone cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pratt of Napoleon and Frederick Schulz of Jackson and Mrs. Westphal of Stockbridge were Sunday callers at the Ed. Schulz home.

Allan Hitchcock and Claude Clark and son of Oak Park, Ill. are spending this week with Mrs. Allan Hitchcock and Mr. Ramp.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanfield and children of Stockbridge visited at the Arthur Wals home on Sunday.

Miss Isabelle Hitchcock of Detroit is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hitchcock.

Mrs. Roland Lehmann and family spent a day last week with her parents in Michigan Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hess and daughter spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, near Portage Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stafford spent Saturday and Sunday with their son, Hubert, and family in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huttenlocker of near Munnith were Sunday callers of Mrs. Mary Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barber and family of Stockbridge spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Marsh and son of Jackson spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh.

Mrs. E. B. Ware and Stanton, Prof. and Mrs. George Ross, Henry Austin, Prof. C. C. McMurry, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Piersol and son John, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, Miss Evelyn Dodge of Ann Arbor, Wm. Carey of Lansing, Frank Hewlett, Carlton Dale, Bernadine O'Laughlin, Margaret Naven of Detroit, Mrs. Sarah Mayer and Mrs. Carley of Battle Creek were recent callers at the Koelz home.

Leon Marsh spent from Thursday until Sunday with his brothers, Harold and Francis, in Jackson.

A wonderful dinner was served to fathers and sons Friday night at Gleaner hall and the program that followed was enjoyed by all present. The banquet was sponsored by U. B. Square circle.

Briar, of Heather Family
Briar, or bruyere, grows in Algiers, Corsica, Greece, Italy, and Tunisia, and is a shrub of the heather family. The wood is compact and tough and has a peculiar quality of conducting heat instead of burning rapidly.

Roasted on a Gridiron
St. Lawrence, deacon of Pope Sixtus II, suffered martyrdom under Valerian in the year 258. According to tradition he was roasted on a gridiron.

LINER COLUMN

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FOR SALE—Pure blood Jersey bull, 14 mo. old—a good one; choice of 2; also buckwheat for seed. S. F. Hadley, Gregory. -45

FOR SALE—2 boats; one \$15, and one \$10; with oars; painted. Wm. Weber, Mill Lake. Phone 103-F4. -46

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, in good condition; good lot, garage. Phone 69, or inquire at Chelsea Hotel. -47

FOR SALE—3 sows with pigs; also weaned pigs; Guernsey cow, due soon, blood tested. Harold H. Evers, 5 mi. west of Chelsea on old US-12. -46

FOR SALE—Residence property; just north of Federal Sewer Works, on South Main St. Fred Broesman, Administrator. -46

FOR SALE—Good second hand McCormick mower, good condition. Albert Visel, R. F. D. 2. -46

FOR SALE—1936 Ford DeLuxe-Tudor; radio, heater; very nice, \$325; 1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet, a real buy, \$75.00. Glenn Rentzschler, Waterloo Garage. -46

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering binder, six foot; new canvas and in good condition. Lionel Vickers, Lima. -47

I WILL CUT YOUR HAY, 50c per acre. Martin Nish, phone 103-F31. -46

40 ACRES ALFALFA HAY to cut on shares. John Hinchey, North Lake. -46

FOR SALE—10 ft. dump rake. Inquire of Pat Lingane, R. F. D. 2, Chelsea. -46

FOR SALE—Used ice boxes, 50 lb., 75 lb. and 100 lb. sizes. E. J. Claire & Son, Inc., phone 128-W. -46

LOST—A pair of black kid gloves in Chelsea on June 11; laced cuff. Mrs. Ed. Staphish, phone 428-F11. -46

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$30 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCF-76, S. Freeport, Ill. -46

FOR SALE—Goats. Milk and young goats. Cheap. Ed. Scripser, phone 391-F11. -48

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Inquire 217 Harrison St. -46

CHERRIES—A few Early Richmonds next week. Get your name in now. Harderabbie Fruit Farm, phone 262-F22. -48

WANTED—Washings to do at home, 5c lb. rough dry; 10c lb. for washing and ironing. Work by day or hour. Phone 16-W. -47

COTTAGE at North Lake for rent. Harvey G. Pearce. -46

DISCONTINUED Piano Accounts—Small upright, Console and Grand Pianos will be liquidated, in many cases below contract balances, or will consider loaning the Pianos for storage space in private homes. You pay the cartage. Write C. Terrill, Credit Dept., 110 East Vernor, Detroit, Mich. -47

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato, eggplant, pepper, cauliflower, straw flower, snapdragon, aster, zinnia, marigold plants, 10c doz. Late cabbage, 40c for 100, 25c for 50. Chas. Heber. -41

NOTICE—We have a portable sheep-dipping outfit, and are ready to give dipping service anywhere. Call phone 143-F2. C. J. Bristle and H. Guenther. -46

FOR SALE—A good cheap work horse, \$85.00. Clarence Ulrich. 441f

"NEW DEALS" and "Square Deals" but the deal where you get satisfaction for your eyes is at Dr. Gibson's Optical Parlors, Packard at Hill, Ann Arbor. -61f

FOR RENT—Part of farm house; clean, pleasant rooms; electricity, good water, shade. Old US-12, first house east of county line, north side. W. Rank, R. 3, Grass Lake. -43f

FOR RENT—Two apartments—3 and 4 rooms. Inquire at Standard, of-ice. -45

SEE THE NEW U. S. TIRE—Popularly priced. Mack's Super Service. -28f

MORTGAGE, Mobil Oil, Gasoline, Blue Flame Kerosene, fuel oil 2¢ brood.

er gloves and tractors. Prompt service. Buy the best! R. F. Wenz, Distributor, phone 195. -86f

LOST—Small, brown zipper change purse, somewhere on McKinley St. Reward. Finder notify Ruth Koch, R. F. D. No. 1. -46

FOR SALE—Lot on Elm street. Mary Gorman, phone 125-M. -46

CASH PAID for past due notes and accounts receivable. \$50 minimum. Michigan Adjustment Co., 655 So. Woodward, Birmingham, Mich. 81f

THERE IS A NEW BARBER SHOP doing business at Lima Center now. Hair cut, 25c; shave, 15c. Give us a call. -47

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WANTED—Keys to make, locks to repair and shears to sharpen. A. L. Baldwin, 702 South Main. -61f

Derivation of Word Tenor—The word tenor is derived from the Latin tenore, to hold, reflecting the medieval custom of assigning the chief melody or holding part to the voice.

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Flour . 2 1/2 lb. bag . 85c
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Cookies 29c value 1b. 19c
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CUCUMBERS . . large . . green . . . 3 for 10c
SUNKIST ORANGES . . . doz. 23c
FREESTONE PEACHES . . . 3 lbs. 20c
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