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Simultaneous with has operated the hotel and bowling almort etnetnos bas gnibliud letoH-Wedemeyer is purchasing the Chelsea. ing consummated this week, Phyllis

As the result of a deal which is be-

roof slightly above ground level. side of the present building, with State 'Capitol, Lansing-The bien-Be Cut This Year

install four new bowling alleys in a Wedemeyer announces that she will ment of the property transfer Miss

In fact, in his message to the state four new Brunswick allegs with 20th Equipment in the new, addition, which will be constructed on the north

could be retired annually without cur- cavation for the basement addition physical, none but infernal imagina- existing state deficit, now \$29,000,000, According to Miss Wedemeyer, excomfort and misery, both moral and him that "at least 25 per cent" of the is included in the expansion plans. and how we suffered from hunger, dis- study of state finances had convinced rangement for bowlers and spectators The sights I saw cannot bear telling Furthermore, he averred that a lunch counter. Modern seating arwill-be-enlarged-to-make-room for a with the troops, forty thousand cent increase in state revenues during will connect the two bowling rooms women, old men and children together lection of taxes, would net a 25 per summer season, and the lobby-which der incessant bombing, thousands of gan, plus increased efficiency in col- ment, will be modernized during the We were eight days on the road un- the rising tide of prosperity in Michi- alleys, on the south side of the baselegislature he predicted boldly that Century equipment, The present three

That Republican leaders are skep- gratulated upon her progressiveness and Miss Wedemeyer is to be conis growing more popular each year, town of its size in the state, Bowling n with most of our belongings and cles spent more money for specific of the finest recreation centers for a open motor lorry we were travelling state agencies while other state agen- ties at the hotel will give Chelses one

Pioneer of Waterloo Some of them are even wondering Death Takes L. Corton.

Chelsea's agricultural evening class in 1895 he had been the managet Waterloo, and since its beginning years he has operated a general store 1868 in Lyndon township. For many Bezier Gorton, he was born May 16, The son of Henry and Anna saft lanuary 10, after a long illness. Lon L. Gorton, life-long resident

William Campbell of Fowlervill

born, the groom being an employe of

Mr. and Mrs. 8ly will reside in Dear-

A wedding brenkfast was served at

Chicago, annt of the bride, and Mr.

sland, M. Y., Mrs. D. K. Havice of

ey, of the American Airways, Long Out of town guests were Inck Bark-

The marriage of Miss Jean Barkley BVEKTEK-STK MEDDING

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Planist-Lillian Poor.

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R. S.-N. G.-Lena Jones.

Inner Chard-Ida Nixon.

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Vice Grand-Alice Krumm.

Recording Secretary - Anna Mc

Noble Grand-Kathleen Bernath.

tene Lehman as deputy marshal:

lelon Schatz as district deputy and

meeting on Priday evening, with

The following newly elected officers

win Clupper officiated, and burial was

Brethren church, Waterloo, Rev. Dar-

o'clock Sunday afternoon at United

Funeral services were held at 2:00

the Stockbridge and Chelsea

United Brethren church of Waterloo,

with a large gathering of relative

By Redekah Lodge

the Ford Motor Company

Last September, Mr. and Mrs. Gor-The attendance was good at this Ypsilanti, and six grandchildren. a brother, Dr. Frederick P. Gorton of feed per acre were topics of greatest and Mrs. Vivian Claire of Lake Orion; and a half and I am feeling well again concerning better pasture programs merly Hattle Purchase; two daugh feeds for dairy cows. Suggestions He is survived by the widow. non centered about the selection of

By Evening Ag Class

Dairy Feeds Discussed

Republicans Skeptical

poultry or sheep. of their perpetual interference; but tend if they are interested in dairy, anniversary, surrounded at the time other attempting to keep up in spite this class is free and are urged to at ton celebrated their fiftieth wedding one occupied by the Huns and the meeting. Farmers are reminded that

Re-elected By Bank for several years, and was a member superintendent of the Sunday school

married men out of work, so what can A. Palmer, Paul G. Schalble, John L. for me to do but there are millions of G. Palmer, Howard S. Holmes, Dr. A. was held Tuesday afternoon, resulting The annual meeting of the stock-

later, the following officers were of the Rebekahs were installed at a

Vice-President and Cashiei-John President-Paul G. Schaible.

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was served by the committee. here, you know, and it's a broken- the management of "Whitey" Chest, to baups gnibbling teal a lo ashfel leather of a feat dribbling supposed as now hon - It relieves me a little to think sea is apout to become the broud Not to be outdone by Detroit, Chi-By Rolland Spaulding

served every Wednesday at the Meth- To start the season off with a bang, cinity will turn out and support your all you folks of this borough and vi-Germaine Salmon, the Merkel Bros., with the hope that being sponsored by Ferd and Norb, of the Chelsea Spring Co. Guests, 1s

at the L. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday eve- and Kolb's. Watch for furthen details will be on sule at Chelsea, Recreation as matron of honor and best man, basketball league last year. Tickets attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, born, who, incidentally, took second II at St. Mary church, with Rev. than Langschied's, team from Dear- 10.0'clock a. m. on Saturday, January the Cathast gym, with none other Carl Sly of Dearborn, took place at o'clock. Price 85c. Menu for Jan, 22: | game for Saturday night, Jan. 25 at of Chelsen and William Sly, son of dist church from \$1:30 until 1:00 "Whitey" has scheduled the first

Anyone wishing assistance on the BE AT CHELSEA STATE BANK and Mrs. Carl Sly and daughter Rose INLVNCIBLE TAX EXPERT WILL

sale at Chelsea Hardware on Sature dance at St. Mary hall on Friday eve-The Farmers' Gulld will hold a EVENERS GUILD, DANCE were pink and white anapdragons, Attor g ten days trip in the south, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, 25 games | who will be at the Chelson State Bank

> Letter From France Carl Chandler Receives

nan troops and is now residing at mort both onw shasewall ynam out to tended school in 1927. She was one caise in Paris where Mr. Chandler at- Gouernor Beneues nar' a teacher at the Alliance Fran a letter from a friend in France who

summer clothes, a little money and a wel- a hilw elast mort yaws nat I from this place and in the position ing pressure groups with more state word on grieb ed bluow I tank now of Little did I think last time I wrote

civillans were killed during the flight, the coming two years.

tronge and self-preservation did it all simultaneously is putting it the sport did give us a lift when they weren't tical about the practicality of doing in providing facilities, for lovers of were-hissing-around, and we walked were rumbling, overhead and eross the bridge on foot. Airplanes public needs. little town whose bridge we were partisan combination of "curtailing stalled ready for use by April 1. ermans had already almost totally All of this would be accomplished, days, and it is planned to have

ollowed during which the Armistice are beginning to feel unconitating much thinking. A sombre fortnight and Cight behind the eight ball. They fear of loging my mind through too the legislature squarely, on the spot hospital, in spite of my fatigue, for tutely put the Republican majority of nans never came, and, helped at the if Governor Van Wagoner didn't assmall watering place where the Ger-

discovered other friends in Vichy estilly de sittle bas yswa ist ton asw Alimal road that the Roz family could not find out where any of my was signed and no-communications by

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give you a fair idea of our collapse

being bombed regularly, of course, as holders of the Chelsen State Bank England, and exposed. Reading died in February), my sister, is in My only relative left (my mother as I know they will interest you and Officers and Directors

friends are trying to find something John Kalmbach, Arthur J. Walz, L. Officers Are Installed work and little money left. My board of directors: Dr. Andros Gulde griwollot ent to noitoele-er ent ni cr evan I bra boireg betiming na rol

know they have their own cares and ask my American friends to help. I gold in America, 30 I don't even dare L. Fletcher think life is a bed of roses and all you know I am not among those who must not go without some definite United States but everybody says I ne do ! I thought of going to the rietcher

It's been good to talk it over with cago, Cincinnati or Lima Center, Chelcharitable otganizations over here. or gribnes era enacicent executing to -lob to eangenoot and rol sie aw lul

ipuəiar anox nearted friend who writes. Fray for us sometimes—life is no fun basketball players. This squad, under You are all marvelously kind,

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PHONE 184

BYKE SYLE popular party at K. of P. hall next obtain the services of a tax expert Blanche. Barkley, The decorations The Pythian Sisters will hold at Intangible Tax now due for 1940 may the home of the bride's mother, Mrs.

day, Jan. 25, commencing at 1:30 ning, Jan. 17.. Members and Triends Pilgrim Fellowship baked goods

The Chelsea Standard

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

Our Neighbors

NORTHVILLE- Frightened cries lecste the cat, whose cries could be on January 4.-Herald. distinctly heard throughout the reading room, a call was put in for two

nembers of the fire department. Starr ENTERFAINS HOMEMAKERS
Herrick and Tom Houghton reported Mrs. Arthur Kuhl entertained the just about the time that John Barnes Freedom Ideal Homemakers with a of Detroit, a building engineer, came Christmas party on Friday, Jan. 3. upon the scene. A search revealed A pot-luck dinner was served, gifts that the cat had been sealed into the were exchanged, and games were enwall partitions about a week ago when joyed by all. Leaders Mrs. LeRoy repairs and a redecorating project Breitenwischer and Mrs. Paul Feld? were under way at the library. With kamp gave an interesting lesson on the aid of a flashlight and hammer, modern dress finishes and demonstones were removed from the foun- strated how to make cloth loops and dation and the gat, spitting and cuff several of butfonholes. Mrs. Frank ing, raced out of the fire wall which Winter invited the club to her home had confined him for several, days, for a half-day meeting on Feb. 21. The cat, a Maltese-Angora, ran out into the night and has not been seen n the library neighborhood since --

HOLLY-For tthe life of a weather dle street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. man! Few hereabouts feel at all F. C. Mapes, burned to the ground able federal grants-in-aid."

24 Years Ago

Thursday, January 18, 1917

Ann Arbor on Monday evening.

ground last Thursday evening.

34 Years Ago

Thursday, January 17, 1907

W. I. Wood-has-purchased-the-in-purposes.)

Sunday, January 14, 1917.

Mrs. Anna Hoag:

The Babcock residence on East Mid-

Governor Believes State Deficit Can Be Cut This Year

(Continued from first page) about it; a few are downright resentful, labeling the Van Wagoner pro-

gram "smart politics." Van Wagoner's message called for the following increases in state spend-

"A nominal appropriation" for

state defense needs. "Funds should be made ave able" for a public health program to Harold Craven, salary and car help control cancer and social diseases, and otherwise match "avail- Charles Meserva, salary and

3. "Needed funds" to help assist Otto Schanz, salary to 7,000 crippled children and 20,000 af- 12-31-40

4. "Appropriate funds necessary Geo. Mayer, labor to 1-3-41...

sonage. Mr. and Mrs. Beutler will well as aid for dependent children and Fred Prinzing, labor to 1-3-41 reside on the Peter Fletcher farm in assistance to the blind. (The gover- Chris Reimold, labor to 1-3-41 20:25 nor also said: "In the administration Charles Bycraft, Christmas well known Chelsea resident, died ful practices prevail, particularly in Chelsea Hardware, supplies suddenly on Tuesday, January 16, direct welfare. In one county admin- 8-12 to 12-16-40 45.93 istrative costs were 17 per cent-of the Chelsea-Lumber, G. & C. Co Carlton Runciman, a former Chel- total budget. This should not be tolsea boy, who has been superintendent erated.")

of the Grosse He schools for several - More School Aidrears, has resigned his position and has purchased an elevator at Lowell. 6. "Definite state aid that will Henry H. Fenn, stamp pace.

The members of the High Five club guarantee every boy and girl a full E. M. Hankerd, gasoline were entertained at the home of Mr. school year and every teacher a full and Mrs. George W. Millspaugh of pay.

7. "A sufficient appropriation" to Mehrlock's Garage, gasoline ... Mrs. Sarah L. Coy died at her home provide retirement pensions for non- Falmer's Garage, rent, phone, in Lima township on Sunday, January teaching employees of our school-sys-

8. "Full recognition should be given to the financial requirements of the A. H. Schumacher, services of Lyndon township burned to the University of Michigan, the Michigan 5-1 to 12-11-40 Elmer Gross of Freedom died on State College, the Michigan College Lawrence Senecal, garbage of Mining and Technology, and the

(At Michigan State College the last Riker that the accounts be allowed a legislative appropriation for class- submitted and that checks on the genroom facilities was in 1929, and stu- eral fund to cover the amounts indi-Mrs. H. L. Wood has sold her in- deny enrollment has tripled since cated be hereby authorized. terest in the Hatch-Durand block to then. The college board has asked for \$2,500,000, explaining that state Mrs. John Buss of Freedom town- funds are needed imperatively to pro- that \$2,000.00 be transferred from the

ing known as the Hatch-Winans block. (five state institutions for handi- by authorized. J. E. McKune, who has been an as- capped and juvenile delinquents) on Roll call. Yeas: Adam, Ahnemiller, the past seven years, resigned his safety."

kinson will take the vacant place quate library facilities in many sec- Adam, that Village financial operations of the state," the legislature tions for the year ending Dec. 81, 1940 Rev. H. W. Lenz was in Toledo last should make "an appropriation large be audited by a reputable auditor or

> Tourist Promotion, Parks 11. To institute a long-range propresent appropriation for tourist pronotion from \$100,000 to \$200,000 an-

12. "Acquire frontage on the Great

akes in the southern part of the state, so that parks may be developed nore accessible to the large popula-13. "Equip many existing state

parks with more sanitation facilities and other conveniences to make them nore attractive and useful.' 14. Increased personnel for the un-

employment compensation commission the governor believes, should be included in the state act. This change would affect smaller industries that

15. Establishment of a fair labor standards act in Michigan to police wages and hours of employees in intrastate industries. The exact language used by Governor Van Wagoner: "Wages and hours act adapted to Michigan conditions should be made available to all Michigan workers, and not only to those now employed by industries engaged in inter-

Honeymoon on Wane Legislators' reaction to this 15. point program of increased state spending were varied. Democrats enthused: Republicans, who possess control, expressed doubt as to the state's financial ability to spend more and to

reduce_the_deficit__too

Rep. John P. Espie (R) of Eagle pronounced: "Idealistic-but-very-im-

Thus the preliminary sparring bo-

Indications are already at hand that the bi-partisan honeymoon, if it ever existed, is already on the wane.

Cattle Shun Buttercups
At Acadia National park in Maine, where the Cadillac mountain's granite strength rises sheer from the Atlantic, are many other natural beauties. Its meadows, in springtime, bright with buttercups framed setting of evergreen, are favorite subjects for artists. Visitors frequently ask the ranger naturalists why these golden blossoms abound undisturbed. Abundance of buttercups, in spite of grazing dojuices that have poisonous reactions upon horses and cattle. These animals instinctively shun the pastures

where the flowers predominate, so that the buttercups multiply un-

checked. When dried the blossoms lose their acrid juices, so that the

fodder cut from these same pasture

Catholic Elementary Schools Catholic elementary schools in the United States are attended by an estimated 2,000,000.

lands is not affected.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Rooms, Jan. 6, 1941 Regular Session. The meeting was called to order by President Mayer at 8:00 p. m.

Roll call: Trustees Adam, Ahneniller; Beach, Riker, and Schenk were

The minutes of the regular session Dec. 16 were read and approved. Enter Spaulding at 9:00 p. m. The following accounts were submitted to the council:

General Fund Howard Brooks, fire chief expense to 12-31-40 car expense to 12-31-40 ... 67.50 Fred Hoffman, labor to 1-3-41

Leo-McKune, labor to 1-3-41 Heutler were married on Wednesday, capacity."

Leo McKune, labor to 1-3-41.

January 17, 1917 at St. Paul's par
5. Pensions for 30,000 persons, as Kenneth Piatt, labor to 1-3-41.

supplies for Dec. 109.47 Chelsea Standard, publishing

W. H. Fahrner, cutting pipes. Henry H. Fenn, stamp pad ... 30 and kerosene Robert Leach, gravel

gasoline, repairs 27.17 Peninsular Furnace & Foundry, manhole ring and cover 11.00

collection per contract 100.00 Moved by Beach, supported by

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Moved by Riker, supported by Adam ship died on Sunday, Jan. 13, 1907. vide adequate room for instruction General Fund to the Electric & Water Dept. operating account and that terest of the Hatch heirs in the build- 9. "Needed appropriations to place checks to effect such transfer be here-

istant in the Chelsea post office for a standard of human decency and Riker, Schenk, and Spaulding. Silent:

position on Saturday. Miss Flora At- 10. To overcome the "lack of ade- Moved by Beach, supported by ne cost of such audit is to be subject! to the approval of the common coun-

Roll call. Yeas: Adam, Beach,

Schenk, and Spaulding. Silent: Ahnemiller and Riker. Motion carried. Adjourned at 10:00 p. m. Alfred D. Mayer, Village President. W. Arnold Steger, Clerk.

Auts Predominate There are more ants in the work than any other insect.

Does Not Like Horses The most prolific writer of Holly. wood "westerns" is Betty Bur. bridge, says the American magazine. In ten years she's turned out more than 100 of what the film folk call "giddyap" movies. But strangely enough, this author of horse operas writes only from hear. say-she just does not like horses.

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a cat coming somewhere from the qualified for the job. One day last early Monday morning. building which houses the Northville week, a bit of Spring plowing, on At last after, many months of Library brought aid to the feline in January 3, was being done with a weary waiting—in the old freight car flicted children. distress Monday evening. When Mrs. tractor east of the village. Freezing -- the new station of the D. J. & C. Lette the cat, whose cries could be on January 4.—Herald.

Appropriate funds necessity temperatures and snow arrived again Ry, was opened for business Tuesday. for equipping and operating state Lawrence McKune, labor letter the cat, whose cries could be on January 4.—Herald.

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DOES FORD PAY GOOD WAGES?

HERE ARE SOME FACTS about Ford Labor. During the year ended November 30th, 1940, the Ford Payroll throughout the United States averaged 113,628 hourly wage earners, not including office employes, students, or executives. They were paid \$185,105,639.12. On this basis, the average annual wage was \$1,629.05.

According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by old age insurance law was \$841.00.

If the 45,000,000 workers of this country received the same average wage as Ford employes, they would have had additional wages of more than \$35,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50%. Think what such an increase would mean to the workers of this country and to the American farmer, whose prices are

based on the national income. Wage scales in the Ford Rouge plants are divided into three classifications:

Minimum hiring wage . 75c per hour

Semi-skilled . . . Minimum hiring wage . 80c per hour

Minimum hiring wage, 90c per hour Higher wages are in consideration of

ability and years of service. Minimum wage scales for unskilled labor at the Rouge plant, are, the highest in the industry. Top wages for skilled labor compare favorably with, or are higher

than, wages in other automobile plants.

Now some facts on Ford labor conditions Not only are sanitation and other health, conditions the best in the industry, but Ford also leads in safety devices for the protection of employes. Proof of this is found in the following com-

parison of compensation insurance costs:

The national average rate in automotive manufacturing plants as computed by the National Association of Underwriters is in excess of \$1.50 premium on each \$100 payroll. The Ford cost of workmen's

compensation is less than 50c. This indicates that the chance of injury in a Ford plant is much less than in the average automobile plant.

The Ford Motor Company has no age limit for labor, and in fact deliberately attempts to keep older workers working. The average age of Ford workers at the Rouge and nearby plants is 38.7.

A recent check-up shows that nearly onehalf the workers at these Ford plants were 40 or over, falling into these age groups:

25,819 between 40 and 50 14,731 between 50 and 60 3,377 between 60 and 70 417 between 70 and 80 12 between 80 and 90

In addition to the so-called regular employes, the Ford Motor Company has hired, and now has on the payroll, at the same regular hourly wage, thousands of workers who are blind, crippled or otherwise incapacitated for normal productive work. They are not solected for their ability to build cars or to maintain the plant. They are on the payroll because of Henry Ford's belief that the responsibility of a large company to labor goes beyond the point at which the unfortunate

The above are facts. They are open to anyone who really wants to deal in facts. Anyone who wants to get a job . . . buy a car . . . or place a national defense contract on the basis of fair labor treatment must place Ford at the top of his eligible list.

worker can no longer produce profitably.

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NOTICE, LIMA TAXPAYERS I will be at Chelsea State Bank for the purpose of collecting Lima township taxes, every Saturday, starting December 21, until further notice, Mary Toney, Treasurer.

NOTICE, LYNDON TAXPAYERS I will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lyndon township taxes, every Saturday, starting January 3, until further notice.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Chelsea State Bank

Chelsea, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on December.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act and by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of the Michigan financial institutions act."

An 8 to 10 per cent farm price increase over 1940, assuming no real inflationary movement in this country.

Estimates still are too meager to

Loans and discounts (including \$55.84 overdrafts)	Oollars Cts.
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions	206,076.00 174,210.29
Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$3,300.00 stock of Federal Reserve)	155,217.25
bank)	3,300.00

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and Bank premises owned \$12,410.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,750.00. 14,160.00 Other assets 2.985.70

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...\$333,912.42 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 930,939,94 classes obtain more. TOTAL DEPOSITS\$1,308,521.72

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$1,308,521.72-

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$1,520,227.68 This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$55,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities\$ 55,000.00

Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to require-

(e) TOTAL \$ 5,000.00 On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits

of this bank was 90,000.00 Assets reported above which were eligible as legal resorve

amounted to\$404,006.01 I, John L. Fletcher, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank lo solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and orrectly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct.—Attest: J. L. FLETCHER, Vice-President and Cashier.

Washtenaw County, Michigan

ANDROS GULDE,

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1941, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. James C. Hendley, Notary Public,

ly Commission expires January 31, 1944.

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Mrs. Theo. Bahnmiller

Sylvan Township Treasurer

Higher Prices for Farm Products Are Predicted of Chelsea, died Wednesday night at

Michigan farmers can wear smiles of optimism, for a forecast of 1941 vices and markets indicates agriculy ture in this state will fare well in the next 12 months.

Summaries of the digest prepared by R. V. Gunn, Michigan State College agricultural economist, start out a member of the American Legion. Mrs. Mary Clark, Treas. try products and some fruits and

No increases appear likely for wheat, cotton or tobacco. Gunn finds

it's difficult to predict a trend for beans, soybeans, potatoes or sugar beets, but sees no reason for any decline. For the United States as a whole, economists forecast for 1941 Mrs. Albert Stapish and Mr. and Mrs. each of his employees a written statean 8 to 10 per cent farm price increase

give a complete picture of Michigan's income from agriculture in 1940. Gunn, however, estimates the farm returns may equal the 245 million dollar tural income of 1937 or even exceed that figure and be the highest since

Another part of the picture of prices might seem to cast a shadow on the | Spring Co. No. 3 26 good news. Prices of farm machin- American Legion ... 26 19 erv, automobiles and building mater- Spring Co. No. 5 ... 22 23 ials are expected to average slightly Federal Screw 22 23 higher in 1941. Farm wages probably Cassidy Lake21 24 will be somewhat higher as well as Spring Co. No. 2 21 24 fertilizers. Yet these are affected by Spring Co. No. 4 19 the same factors of defense prepara- Spaulding Chevrolet .. 19 26 be worth more in a more restricted domestic market unless other earning

Gunn suggests that if war conthis proves true then he thinks the Spring Co. No. 1, 913; Spring Co. No. ratio between prices received and

We wish in this way to sincerel our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Sarah Drudge.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted following the death of our mother; p.m., Legion vs. Spaulding Chevrolet. It was found that while women for the comforting words by Rev. GraThursday, Jan. 23—17:00 pi min drive about half the mileage of men, bowski; and for the beautiful floral Scitz-Burg vs. Federal Screw: 9:00 they have less than one third of the

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WALTER HUMMEL

his home in Lansing, following a heart attack. He was born June 12, 1893 in Chelsea, the son of Chauncey and Catherine Foster Hummel. He was married to Marjorie O'Brien, who died in 1922. On Oct. 18, 1933 he was married to Constance Cahill. Hummel was a graduate of Chelsea ligh school, a World War veteran and

He is survived by his widow; a son, Richard, of Lansing; and a sister, Mrs. Harry Schlatter of Dokeella, Fla. Funeral services were held at 9:00 c'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary's church, Jackson, and interment duty that is required of employers of was in St. John's cemetery, Jackson. persons who are covered under the Those from Chelsea who attended old-age and survivors insurance systhe funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Hummel, Mrs. Cora Beissel, Mr. and

BOWLING

(Week ending Jan. 9)

Spring Co. No. 1 26

Team high three games: Spring 2597; Spring Co. No. 1, 2577.

Team high single game: Federal Screw, 918; Daniels Buicks, 915;

Sovage, Spring Co. No. 1, 637; Stoll, Spring Co. No. 3, 620.

Individual high single game: Breitenwischer, Eder's, 254; Boots, Spring must be given on the day when the Co. No. 3, 243; Ford, Spaulding Chev- employee receives his last wages.

Monday, Jan. 20-7:00 p. m., Spring Co. No. 2 vs. Spring Co. No. 1; 9:00 p. m., Spring Co. No. 4 vs. Spring Co.

Wednesday, Jan. 22-7:00 p. m. Cassidy Lake vs. Eder Produce: 9:00 p. m., Spring Co. No. 5 vs. Daniels

City Directories London was the first city to publish a city directory, in 1677; thefirst one in this country was in New

Employers Must Issue Statements To Workers

Employers who have not issued wage statements to their workers who are covered by the Social Security Act, covering earnings for the year 1940, must issue such statements now covering earnings of such indi-viduals for the 12 months just ended.

This statement was made by W. I. Rhynsburger, manager of the Social Mr. Rhynsburger cited the following passage in the Internal Revenue Cod: as amended August, 1939, to show the tem. The citation follows:

"Every employer shall furnish to ment or statements, in a form suitable_for_retention_by_the_employee, showing the wages paid by him to the employee after December 31, 1939. Each statement shall cover a calendar year, or one, two, three or four calencar quarters, whether or not within the same calendar year, and \shall show the name of the employer, the name of the employee, the period covered by the statement, the total .578 amount of wages paid within such .578 period, and the amount of the tax imposed by Section 1400 with respec .489 to such wages."

Commenting on the meaning of this provision Mr. Rhynsburger said: Where statements have been issued regularly, in the manner prescribed by the act an annual statement, which is called a 'receipt for wages' need not be issued. Where no written state-Co. No. 1, 2594; Spring Co. No. 3, ment has been furnished heretofore, an annual statement is required for all workers. Any employer who wilully fails or refuses to supply statements is subject to a civil penalty," he added.

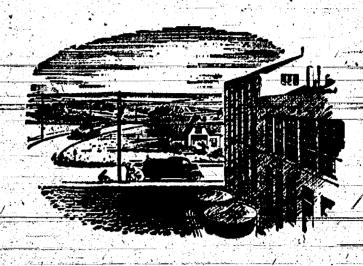
The law provides that these statements must be issued not later than February 28, covering the year 1940. service of an employer, the statement

Women Better Drivers?

The much-maligned woman driver finally has found a champion in Yale university. Studies conducted by the eastern university among 3.000 Connecticut drivers seems to have exploded the old theory held by many that men were better drivers. young-drivers-have-more-accidentsper mile than older drivers. Motorists between the ages of 20 and 25 had three times as many accidents. as drivers in their forties.

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PERSONALS

a patient at Chelsea Private hospital. guests at a dinner given at the home Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell of Detroit were Chelsea visitors on Satur-

Clyde Stone of Detroit was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Price were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogel at Whitmore Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schmidt and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hen. Private Russell Olson of Scott Field,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitaker have moved into their new home on Chand- nearby garage. ler street which has just been com-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Staffan and son spent Sunday in Detroit, at the home

and family.

Sunday with their son-in-law and Dainty refreshments were served by daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weber the hostesses. of Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinner and children of Rosedale Gardens spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brooks.

a son, Arthur Otto, born Monday; Jan. 13 at Chelsea Private hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James P. McCarthy

and family of Ann Arbor were dinner

guests Saturday evening at the home-

of the Misses Margaret and Anna Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Staffan of discussion following the talk re-and Mrs. Harry Miller of Ann Arbor vealed the deep interest of the men visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Staffan in the subject

Alfred Kaercher, daughter Lettie ind son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. in Ann Arbor on Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mar- at the residence of the secretarygaret Remnant Weinmann.

ters Yvonne, Marjorie and Kay, spent crly come before the meeting. week visiting her father, Dr. Warren L. Hulse of Highland Park, who has been ill for the past year. Yvonne visited several days with Shirley and Alice Green of Allen Park, and Elvera Blankstrom of Lawrence Ave., De- incas spoken today in Bolivia, Peru-

of Ann Arbor!

Furnace Blowers.

210 Kenwood Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger, Mr. and Mrs. W./Arnold Steger and Mr. and John Clark of Lyndon township is Mrs. Lawton Steger were Sunday of Dr. Steger's sister, Mrs. Lula Spiegelberg, Ann Arbor, in celebraion of his birthday.

DANCER HOUSE BURNS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet H. Dancer on US-12, three and a half miles east of Chelsea, was destroyed by fire between 8 and 9 o'clock Monday forenoon, with nearly all of the children spent Sunday in Owosso, as contents. The cause of the fire has children spent Sunday in Owosso, as contents. The cause of the fire has children spent Sunday in Owosso, as contents. The cause of the fire has children spent Sunday in Owosso, as contents. ed by Mrs. Dancer, smoke was issuing from the basement. The Chelsea fire his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ol. department responded to the call but could only keep the flames from the

ENTERTAINS RELIEF CORPS The Women's Relief Corps was entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dreyer on Tuesday afternoon, with Hindelang.

Mrs. Russell Olson as assisting host-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Baillie of ess. Various games furnished the Detroit spent Sunday at the home of amusement for the guests. Prizes their daughter, Mrs. Philip J. Olin were awarded to Mrs. J. V. Burg, Mrs. Jacob Mohrlock, Mrs. John Schie Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Keusch spent ferstein and Mrs. Carl Swickerath.

JACKSON MAN INJURED

A. J. Downing, an employe of the about 3:30 Auesday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe and son his automobile crashed into a tree on were Sunday callers at the home of the Clear lake road. He suffered a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William | fractured clavicle and cuts about the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haab of which he was taken to his home near Pomona Grange Meets a son, Arthur Otto, born Monday, Jackson.

PRISON CHAPLAIN SPEAKS

Rev. Samuel B. Wenger, the Protestant chaplain at Southern Michigan logical Program for the Rehabilitation Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wagner of of Prisoners." The extended period

ANNUAL CO-OP MEETING The annual meeting of the Chelsea Watts and Mrs. A. E. Johnson were Co-Operative Association will be held on Thursday, January 16 at 2 p. m. treasurer, for the election of officers Mrs. Stuart A. Doolittle and daugh- and such other business as may prop-W. H. Eiseman,

Secretary-Treasurer

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Decryard Inspection



Scenes-like the above will be common in swamps and winter deer yards of northern counties duringwork with the state's deer herds conduct boy inspection trips through areas where deer congregate when weather is severe. Conservation de-

partment game men keep close check on the condition of deer herds in these winter yarding places coming weeks as conservation officers and men who and will conduct some 600 4-H clab members on inspection trips that are part of 4-H study pro-s scouts, 4-H club groups and interested adults on grams. In scene above, conservation officer talks about deer that has starved in overbrowsed swamp.

At Lima Center Hall

A meeting of Washtenaw Pomona Prison, Jackson, spoke to the Kiwan- Lafayette Grange hall, Lima-Center. ians Monday evening on "A Socio- a business session preceding the potluck dinner. The afternoon program was as follows:

Songs-"Work, for the Night Is Coming", "America the Beautiful"-Led by Mrs. George Lavender.

Reading-Who Killed the Grange? Mrs. Evelyn Marsh. Solo-"The Old Refrain" - Mrs.

Mrs. Vincent ives. Debate-"Resolved that a woman.

Mrs. Roy Ives, Mrs. Ernest Braun;

Beifus, accompanist.

Solos-"The Wheel of the Wagon s- Broken"; "Winter Wonderland"

About 75 attended the meeting.

CONG'L P. F. MEETS

evening for their mid-week meeting. The meeting was opened with a

Peggy Almond, president, turned the devotional meeting over to Martha Barber and Dwight Gadd. Those taking part were Ruth Gracey, Rohn Miller and Charles Walker.

During the business meeting plans months' work, and special meetings were planned.

Barbara White and Jane Chriswel were in charge of the social hour. Games and stunts were enjoyed and prizes were awarded.

cream and cake were served. There were 29 present.

HOMEMAKERS' CLASS MEETS

The Homemakers' class met January 9 in the Home Economics room with a large attendance. A very interesting and educationak talk was Mrs. Alvin Vail. given by Mrs. Martha Jeffers, County Reading-If You- Lillie Wacken-Nurse. The topic included discussion hut. of health gains made in this and other counties, set goals that could be attained in this county, the value of im- Christmas cards, making booklets, and Grand Rapids for a visit, returned to munization of children and laws gov- crocheting rugs. A delicious lunch his home here. erning this and of its vital importance was served at a table decorated with

The second-class will be held this The next meeting will be held at Thursday, January 16, at 8 o'clock, the home of Mrs. Hazen Lehman. Tailored Finishes will be the topic Everyone is requested to bring their sewing equipment; also a medium

CHILD STEDY CLUB

A rare, artistic presentation of "Japanese Prints" was handled most apably by Dr. Otto La Porte of the University of Michigan at a meeting of the Child Study club at the home of Junior Miller, star forward and of Mrs. Warren Daniels on Tuesday high-scorer, the Chelsea team was deevening, January 14.

As a guest lecturer at the Imperial University of Tokio on repeated occa-Kenneth Proctor, accompanied by as a sequence of umbrellas to protect It stood the same at the quarter. dations and find foothold in the sand 16 to 12, still in favor of Belleville.

> Dr. La Porte says that the finest the action began. ing for surely the Japanese have a quite a safe margin. Chelsea tried technique which they alone may claim hard but was unable to overcome this

To continue the program Miss Marie, McNeil gave a group of piano fouls being made in all

Beethoven, "Prelude" by Chopin, schools. "Second Mazurka" by Goddard. Mrs. Charles Meserva.

St. Paul's Mission club held a meet-

ing on Thursday afternoon, celebrating the sixth annivarsary of its organization, also the 83rd birthday of to his home for a few days with the the hostess, Mrs. Elizabeth Wacken- fiu.

ouis Eppler, followed by: A German reading- Mrs. Albert Widmayer.

Reading A Prayer of the New saved of the contents. Year-Mrs. Hazen Lehman. Reading-The Silent Sufferers

Song-Happy Birthday.

candles and two birthday cakes.

Sharon

sick for the past two weeks, is im- ter on Tuesday. proving. Sidney Leeman was also on Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider the sick list last week and unable to were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Francisco are the parents of a little called on Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemen. son, Daniel Harold, born Jan. 4. Mrs. schneider, Monday evening. Wahl was formerly Miss Margaret The Sunday school board met, with Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneide Amos Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Walter on Monday evening. Haab are also rejoicing over the birth The children of Mrs. F. Widmawer of a son on January 13.

Reuben Haselschwerdt resumed his birthday on Thursday duties as juryman in Ann Arbor on C. M. Hogan of Ann Arbor called

Women's Toes More Sensitive The bare toes of women are more

sensitive than those of men, a Cornell university psychologist reports. tiate between various grades of | Clifford Heydlauff and family of sandpaper with their toes much Lima visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth more accurately than their hus- Proctor on Saturday evening.

Chelsea Team Loses

By Dwight Gadd

Without the much-needed service feated last Friday night at Belleville to the tune of 33 to 25.

The Belleville team started right to sions, Dr. La Porte has been able to work and piled up quite a lead in the build up a knowledge of Art in the first few minutes of play. The Chel-Orient which is outstanding among his sea team couldn't get started and it talents. He showed how the rich, began to look as if it was going to be emotional life of the race is character- a rout. Our boys finally settled down ized in the temples, festivals and cere- but by that time they had 11 points monials; how the Pagodas are built while all we'd been collecting was 1

some relic prized by the people; how In the second quarter Chelsea beeach temple is protected at a distance gan to hit the basket and have a little as well fitted for a business career as by some gateway quite removed from better defense. Policht flipped Affirmative: Mrs. Mahassy, the temple itself; how surrounding couple in to start his scoring and waters are common to all structures Kusterer made one. Toward the close Negative: N. W. Laird, Mr. Marsh, A. as a part of their artistic and tradi- of the period a couple of free shots Campbell. The affirmatives won the tional arrangement. Even the age old were made. They meanwhile made 5 wooden pillars that support the foun- points. At halftime the score stood

seem strongly to be calcified for Chelsea outscored Belleville again

prints were worked out from the years. The fourth qualter was a knock-1700 to 1800 and during that time the 'em-down drag-'em-out affair with most outstanding and successful ar- both sides piling up the fouls. Neither tists were Harunabu, Utamaro and side was able to score for quite a spell Toyakuni. The displays and descrip- and then they cut loose with a display tions of his prints were most fascinate of lucky long shots, and went ahead

> lead so the final score stood 33 to 25. The game was rough and dirty, 25

from "The Moonlight. Sonata", by postponed because of sickness in both

Assisting Mrs. Daniels with refresh- night. Let's have lots of supporters ments were Mrs. Sidney Schenk and there to help the fellows get a vic-

Notten Road

Leon Sanderson has been confined

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. sister Mabel were called to Lima on Monday to assist Mr. and Mrs. Em met Dancer combat the fire which destroyed their home. Very little was

> There was a good attendance at the Grange which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten on Friday. The next meeting will be held at the Allmendinger home at Crooked lake.

The afternoon was spent in sorting Adolph Schenk, who has been in Herman Hayes has been on the sick

> Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider rct. urned Saturday from her visit at Litchfield, Minn. and Chicago. Mrs. Alfred Walker of Saline visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwir

Schenk, on Thursday, The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschnei-Mrs. Albert Bahnmiller at her home der, Albert Schweinfurth, Mr. and on Thursday, Jan. 23 for an all day Mrs. Kenneth Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten attended the Po-Mrs. Roy Raymond; who has been mona Grange meeting at Idma Cen

> Wm. Broesamle on Sunday. Ray Gaun and Mrs. Lina Whitaket

> assisted their mother celebrate her

Tuesday morning after a few days' on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hayes or The Proctor family were at North-

ille on Sunday where they visited Geo. Bennetti. Miss Mabel Notten was a Sunday He found that women can difflerent lawest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten.

bands can. Results of other tests Albert Schweinfurth and Kenneth proved that left hands are quicker, Proctor attended the agricultural but make more errors than right school at Chelsea on Thursday eve-

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PERSONALS

The interior of the E. J. Claire & Son, Inc. store has been redecorated. Barden. Miss Lizzie Mast is visiting Mr. and

Roger Hinderer of Grand Rapids week-end. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hinderer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McDaid and family of Detroit were guests of his mother, Mrs. Elsie McDaid, over the Mrs. Kate Hawley.

Miss Frieda Schmidt of New York City has been spending several days Sonja Hense 1941 Hollywood Ice Re-at the home of her brother, Norman vue at the Olympia.

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OF THE THREE LOW-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher and H. G. Gage spent Sunday in South Haven at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Lawrence of

Mrs. Eva Kramer of Cleveland, Ohio reports from the various societies miller. Reports will be given by comwere week-end guests at the home of were read and accepted. Officers mittee chairmen as well as those from

A number of Chelsea people were n Detroit the past week to attend the Downer, Warren Spaulding. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cutler have

rented the Dunkel house on East Sumnit street and moved here from Ypsilanti on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beissel of Beissel of Ypsilanti spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Cora

SOUTH SYLVAN HOME EC. The South Sylvan Home Ec. Group Ushers O. H. Hinderer, chairman; met Tuesday, January 7 at the home Wilfred Lane, Rolland Spaulding,

on bound buttonholes was given. Mrs. Perkins. Lesser served refreshments. IMA BELL STAEB CLUB MEETS

Grove on Monday afternoon: A busi- Mrs. Carl Bagge. ess meeting was held and a social hour enjoyed. Refreshments were

Congregational Church Holds Annual Meeting

elected were: Trustees for three years-Darwin Trustee for two years- Edward

Deacon for four years - George Asst. Deacons for one year-J. G

Webster, Milton Hoffman. Deaconesses for one year- Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs. C. C. Lane. Asst. Desconesses for one year -Mrs. O. H. Hinderer, Laura Hieber.

Benevolence treasurer for one year -Mrs. Anna Hoag, Church clerk for one year-Mrs. H.

of Mrs. Reuben Lesser. The lesson Amos Binder, Dwight Gadd, Robert

Missionary committee-Mrs.-Hoag, Mrs. J. J. Munro, Bertha Spaulding, Mrs. D. E. Beach, Lettie Kaercher, The Ima Bell Staeb club was enter- Nominating committee for 1942 tained at the home of Mrs. Leora H. C. Schneider, Mrs. M. J. Baxter,

> CAVANAUGH LAKE GRANGE A. meeting of Cavanaugh Lake Grange was held on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten. About 30 members partook of a pot-luck dinner, after which the Master, Mr. Notten, called the meeting to order and conducted the busi-

Europe?" was the topic for considera- later. ion, with T. G. Riemenschneider lead-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry wives?

JAMES H. RIVETT

James H. Rivett of Dexter died on grandson and four sisters. Funeral of the city lasted several days. funeral home in Dexter on Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Forest Liberty been in existence?

residents of Lyndon township and re- Oct. 28, 1886.

FIRE DEPT. ANSWERS CALL The fire department was called to he Monaghan residence on Jackson street-last Wednesday evening. small-hole was burned in the floor.

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The first meeting for the year 1941

of the Women's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist church will The annual meeting of the Congre- be held at the church on Friday, Jan-Mrs. Fred Bahnmiller in Lima town. Detroit were guests of her parents, gational church was held on Monday wary 17. The Philathea circle will gational church was held on Monday wary 17. The Philathea circle will be gational church was held on Monday wary 17. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith, over the evening. A delicious pot-luck supper serve luncheon at one o'clock, followed work, and was served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a business meeting conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kramer and by the business meeting. Splendid the president, Mrs. Theodore Bahn-

> the officers. Devotionals under the leadership of Mrs. F. D. Mumby will open the program section, followed by group singing. Theme discussion, presented by Mis. A. E. Hollidge, who is house director at the Methodist Home. Topic: "Abundant Living". Piano group: "Country Garden" by Grainger, and "Juba" by Dett, rendered by Miss Helen Lord. Closing prayer.

Ouestion And Answer Dept.

rug had engaged in a quarrel what acting to the flag with respect. elsewhere in this department).

Ques.-How long did, it take Sher-

and reached Savannah on Dec. 21, periences—with other boys and men. 1864, thus completing the march in

Ques .- Is it true that Columbus did not discover North America?

discovered the Western Hemisphere of them. A song, "Grange Colors", opened (America), but he did not know it, Scouting experiences provide a vast the program, New Year resolutions thinking he had contacted the eastern program of participation at the boy were given in response to roll call, and shores of Asia. John Cabot discover- level of achievement. You may see the question, "Shall We Send Food To ed North America just five years khaki-clad Scout waving bright red

Ques.—What is the penalty for a more than this. He is learning to The February meeting will be held man who takes unto himself two take part in life. He is learning to be Ans. We dunno, because it depends living with other people happily and upon whose wives he takes.

Ques.-What was the date of the Sunday, January 12, after a lingering big Johnstown flood in Pennsylvania? liness. He is survived by his wife; Ans.—The huge storage dam at achievements in the year ahead. He daughter, Mrs. George Knoll of this Johnstown broke on May 31, 1889, and is learning to take part in life. place; a son, William, at home; one the inundating of the lower section

Ques.-How long has the Statue of

Ans.—This majestic figure has been Mr. and Mrs. Rivett were former standing 65 years it was unveiled on

Ques,-When it is 12 o'clock EST in New York what time is it in London Ans.—It-is 5:00 p, m in London hat same evening—just five hours ahead of New York time (EST).

dues: Our class would like to know ow many grains of gold our standard dollar contains. Our books differ-one saying 23.22 and the other ays 25.8. Which is right.

Ans.—Both are right. The gold dollar contains 23.22 of pure gold, but it actually weighs 25.8 grains. This discrepancy is accounted for by the fact—that—one-tenth—of—its weight is alloy—which is added to make them ard enough to make them wear well

Ques .- Does the United States furwell as for the President?

Ans.-No. The Vice-President must seek a home for himself and family luring the life of his term. The official residence of nearly all Vice-Presidents has been in hotels.



he December, 1940, issue of "Public

Under the Oregon law revocation of a driver's license is mandatory when he is convicted of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The driver is eligible for reinstatement at the end of a year, provided he can

file proof of financial responsibility.

That's the stuff safety is made of. Let's not bicker about how much intoxicating liquor a man has drunk; ing is proof that he does not have the physical ability nor the mental judgment to act promptly and safely in an entergency. We are all too prone to forgive someone for taking one-ortwo drinks before driving an automobile, but we forget that this does affect the driver's reaction time in applying the proper measures to prevent an accident.

More of the Oregon example is needed in other states. Public officials liave the responsibility of enforcing our laws and for taking the necessary measures to protect us.

Universal adoption by American cities of just two money saving techniques-centralized purchasing and sound civil service control-would save enough tax money annually to pay for 8,000 pursuit planes plus nearly 6,000 tanks, the National Consumers Tax commission, nation-wide omen's organization seeking econ omy in local government, reveals: The savings would total \$748,000,000. the organization says.

METHODIST WOMEN TO MEET Scouting . A Program Of Real Participation

The genius of the Boy Scout program lies in the many opportunities for actual experience it affords the boys. The Scout patrol, troop, and camp meet the boy on his dwn ground in the field of his own interest. These experiences deal in terms of things to do says Walter MacPeek, executive of the Washtenaw-Livingston Coun-

While perhaps the most important ontributions of Scouting experience consist of the attitudes which are influenced in the boy's life, these att: tudes and ideals grow-through actual experiences which are very real and important to the boy. A Scout learns how to treat the American flag-that the emblem of dur nation is entitled to certain forms of respect. Day after day in the Scout camp this becomes clear to him, not through lectures or through ideas presented in words, but through what he actually does and feels. He learns to he re-Problem-After the floor and a tiger spectful of the flag through actual re-

did the floor say to the rug? (Answer A Scout is taught not a large number of theories about first aid to the injured, but instead is given the opportunity to practice specific things man's army to reach the sea in his to do in certain emergencies. A Scout famous march from Atlanta during learns to use a knife and hatchet and to take care of himself in the woods: Ans.—Sherman's army started its not through lectures and rules, but march from Atlanta on Nov. 16, 1864, through guided and shared actual ex-

A Scout demonstrates his own practice of certain rules of safety at home or work or school on the street or road or farm. Note that he does not memorize these laws merely to restate Ans. Yes. However, Columbus them but to demonstrate his practice

> signal flags and think that he is merely playing, yet he is doing far a good citizen which means chiefly wholesomely as a good neighbor.

This Scout is doing things at a boy's level today so that he may be able to accomplish still greate

The Lafayette Grangers met at their hall on Jan. 9, with the 4-H girls and boys as their guests. A very interesting program of several instrumental selections, pictures by the county agent, Mr. Osler, and games Answer to problem—The floor said gram apples, popoorn and candy were to the rug "I can get under your served. Two new members were re-

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in preparation for it.

Hold Boy-Girl Meeting

At their regular meeting last

The young people thoroughly dis-

cussed many problems, and gave a

cross-section view of the school-on-

ing" for boys and girls, how a finan-

gether in groups and have a good

Study Hall Nuisances

Chorus News

Miss Marie McNeil, who is the director of the High School Chorus, is party which is to be held soon, and it a graduate of Pontiac high school, is hoped that boys as well as the girls Pontiac, Mich., which is her home will join in. city. She attended Olivet College,

Olivet, Mich. for four years: Experiencing her first year of teach ing she has a very well organized glee club, both girls and mixed.

Her ambition was to have a chorus of her own, to work with and to be zation a bigger and better one each of the Home to club-was joint leader, would appreciate this very much.

The Girls' Chorus elected officers for the rest of the semester. Margaret Harper was elected president; Jeanne Meserva, secretary; Lois Palmer, treasurer.

cial arrangement could be made be-Both choruses are looking forwar

was recently ordered They are planning to have a con- should a girl ask a boy to go out with

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If they only could see them- it in the kindergarten room. selves and see how horrible they really look there would be much less gum chewing except in private or at thletic contests. cert in the early Spring, so they have

Next is the "Smart Alee" who likes jegun working on some of the music to draw attention to himself by whistling or throwing paper wads but The girls have planned a winter when the teacher corrects him, he will student, prominent in social activities, answer with some remark which he well-liked, and noted for her artistic students is just boring, after hearing as "Chet") has a mystery sister in it every day in the school year.

Of course, there are many other things which annoy us in study hall. very same things, although we are not post office. Although the Helen Mil-Thursday, the Chelsea Hi-Y boys each so ant to notice when we are the er from out of town isn't quite as invited a girl guest from the high wrong doer. So let's all of us take prominent in social activities as proud of, and it is certain that the school to help discuss problems which with on our neighbor, who maybe high school chorus will do its part in both groups face. Miss Muzzall, wants to study, and try and behave in names, "Helen Irene Miller." every way to help make this organi. Home Economics teacher and leader trudy half. I know all the teachers along with Mr. Downing, Hi-Y leader,

Office News

such questions as "Dutch Treat Dat-

her, and could boy's and girls go to-Most girls admitted they favored

high school students only. 0.50 dating, but said it should not be arried to extremes. An argument The first semester will officially end for this idea was that boys and girl; on Jan 31. Report cards will be iscould go out together more, and a sued the following Wednesday.

point brought up against it was that Facilities for the playing of basket, all. It will be given a nating would not be held on the high ball, ping pong and other games are to the 25th of January. open during the noon hour to the level which it now claims, because boys would ask too many girls to go students who eat their lunch at-school. to you! out with him on the idea that she The girls have the use of the gym-The group agreed that a girl might Mondays and Wednesdays. The boys

isk a boy to go out with her if she use the gymnasium on Tuesdays, the ping that to Thursdays, and Fridays. The ping pend an evening in either the boy's pong tables are available to both boy's or girl's home (not spending any and girls na all-days) money) would be just as much fun as This year the teachers have been going somewhere and spending a taking turns remaining at the school

during the noon hour. Miss Fox is on noon duty this week and next week Theregirls decided that the boy moon duty this week and should always handle the marrey, no Mr. Bust will be on duty. matter who, was paying, and that it

Evening classes are being held in definitely was not necessary for a boy to have a car in order to ask a girl Agriculture and Home Economics ev The discussion on group dating was high school.

interrupted by the dismissal bell; but The Home Economics classes are un everyone felt that they had learned a der the direction of Miss Muzzall and great deal about how the other fellow Mr. Bust conducts the Agriculture The band, under the direction of

Have you ever sat next to a busy-milk, and a choice of either a salad or High sometime in February also. thu livit lling everybody's business 45c. Part of this food is received from aefinite date is known for the games,

out with, what they did and so forth, rest is bought by the school. The Then there is the gum chewer who food is served in the room where the always chewing and smacking his orchestra instruments are kept and annoying anybody within fifty provisions have been made for eating

Fan Mail - Who Knows?

scens especially interesting to one of some time. We are glad to receive our popular senior girls. An "All-A" any information anyone will give us: hinks is cute but really to other ability, Helen Miller (better known Kelloggsville, Mich. In fact, according to the latest report she has had two letters and has made arrange-But I believe many of us do these ments for extra service at the local

in this examination to gain the privilege of competing in the next test based on the material contained in "Our Times", a weekly current event paper published by The American Rev. Frederick D. Mumby, pastor Education Press, Inc. of Columbus, of the local First Methodist church. Ohio, was given to history students. on Friday, January 24, after the close | We are very proud of our, "Chet", coin and Chelsea. This dance is for when she takes her final examination, which includes the students from dif-

> Miss Mabel Fox will administer this examination, and have charge of it all. It will be given about the 20th

Good-luck, "Chet", and more power

The Bentley Trio, sent out by the National-Program Service, entertained to make a cover for them. The noteday, January 7, in the high school Australia, New Zealand, and all of

The Trio was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley and their daughter. The | (Audrey White and Alfreda Marshall) daughter did a few different dances and they were all dressed in costume. It was enjoyed by everyone.

Girls' Basketball

Due to some unfortunate mistake I hursday evening. Because of this The hot lunch program went into until sometime in February. The girls birthday, friends! effect at noon-January 13. A hot dish, will travel to Ann Arbor to meet U.

ody in study hall? Of course we all a dessert can be bought every day for The girls did not have a complete fram so many of the other tyrave. The season so no it became monotonous, Eldore? but his own-whom everyone has gone the surplus food commodities and the although there are more planned.

Elementary News

Third Grade

We have been studying about pioneers. We are most interested in the early settlers of Chelsea.. We are set curing information from old newspapers, old history books, and our Speaking about "fan mail"! This friends who have lived in Chelsea for Fourth Grade

> Last week we wrote letters to Joyco Peck, who has been ill. She returned to school Monday. We're glad she's

For Science we studied snow crys tals." We cut some from fine paper.

While studying about the early people, their homes and clothing, and how illustrate some of their activities. In Art class we made bosters

cleaning the teeth, about the painter, Jean Francois Millet.

Sixth Grade (Marceline Hinderer)

The sixth grade chose secret pals to begin the work on new music that tween the boys and girls to allow spoke at an assembly during the Ac- Those who survived the first test may we come into the schoolroom we don't the forencon, at said Probate Office, be them to each pay their own way tivity Period on Tuesday, Jan. 14. take the second part to compete for know what we might find in or on our and is hereby appointed for hearing The Hi-Y club is sponsoring a dance scholarships to some leading colleges, desk. The first thing we do to choose said petition, and that all persons inof the basketball game between Lin- and wish her the very best of luck piece of paper. Then someone passes said Court, at said time and place, to in it. When we all have our names in the teacher shuffles them all around and then we all choose a name.

.We had our class meeting Thursday ilso, and we elected new officers. They

President-John Winans. Vice-Pres.—Jack Chriswell. Secretary—Marceline Hinderer. Treasurer-Frances Hale.

have finished them. We are all going book includes the British Isles, India the British possessions.

Seventh Grade collected illustrations of the goods manufactured in various places in the

United States and indicated the point John T. Fisher, Clinton G. Bird, John on our bulletin board.

7, Jean Eisenbeiser's on the 8th and Lehman, Rickie Lehman, their un- and; mix-up the game will not be played Edwin Lantis' on the 9th. Happy known heirs, devisees, legatees and

Eldore Carlson has started drawing different style castle. Have you rawn so many of the other type that

The quotation of the week if from Confucius: "Our greatest glory is not in falling, but in rising every time we fall."

Arbor, Michigan on the 28th day of November, 1940.

Present: Hon. George W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

quired to show credits in mathematics this order, and that in default thereof, quiry; in order to qualify for this training, said bill of complaint will be taken On r it has been announced by Lieut. Comnander Rufus C. Young, Commanding, It Is Further Ordered that within
Officer-of the Grosse He Naval Aviaforty days this order shall be pub-

signed to permit otherwise qualified this appearance. applicants entrance into the Navy's expanding aviation program. The minimum requirement, hence Luella M. Smith, Clerk. forth, will be two years college edu- By Irene A. Seitz, Deputy Clerk,

cation from an accredited school, and To Said Defendants: transcript showing at least one-half the credits necessary for graduation with a degree from a four year course.

Interested applicants, or those for merly rejected for lacking the pre viously high mathematical standards may apply to Lieut. V. S. Deitrick, Procurement Officer, U. S. Naval Aviation Base, Grosse Ile, Michigan.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

State of Michigan, the Probate Cour for the County of Washtenaw.

At a session of said Court, held a the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in the said County, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1940. Present, Honorable Jay G.

udge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate doyd-Lyle Lantis, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited. and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all laims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of March, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being liereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against add leasts.

When hes south of and west of the place of beginning, being in the south west corner of the south east quarter of section number twenty van Township, Washtenaw County. Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan."

nation and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public volves title to the lands and premises above described and said suit is brought to quiet title, thereto.

cessive weeks previous to said day of JOHN P. KEUSCH, hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in Business Address: Chelsea, Michigan, Said County.

Michigan.

A, True Copy:
William W. Hamilton, Deputy Clerk.

BURKE & BURKE,

Attbrieys for Plaintiff.

Business Address: 215 Ann Arbor, Michigan, Said County.

Deep Jones.

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avoid soiling the clothing.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Sale of Real Estate No. 28549

State of Michigan, the Probate Cour 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 28th day of December, A. D. 1940.

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

they worked, we made drawings to In the Matter of the Estate of Ella Sumner, Incompetent. James C. Hendley, Guardian of said

petition, praying for license to sell the from Michigan who rated high enough in the front of our room. We studied interest of said estate in certain real March, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in

> support of said ward. It is Ordered, That the 27th day of January, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in cur secret pal is to write name on a terested in said estate appear before a box around and we all put our names show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real est tate should not not be granted;

> > 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. Bray, Judge of Probate notebooks last week. Some of us Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

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

Otis B. McLaughlin and Luella G. Mc-Laughlin, husband and wife, Clenard instruments which they played were The product map which we started O. McLaughlin, Howard G. Armstrong made by Mr. Bentley himself. The in geography is nearly finished. We and Frances S. Armstrong, husband and wife. Plaintiffs.

on the map where they are made. We N. Gott, unknown wife of John N. are-now-studying-transportation, and Gott. William D. Runsiman, William its development, and are somewhat D. Runciman, Eva Maria Lehman, appears to the court that the defendproud of the fine collection of pictures John George Lehman, George Lehman, ants above named, or their unknown Chas. H. Kempf, Loren Babcock, John heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, in the schedule the Chelsea girls did We had three birthdays to celebrate Bach, William F. Hatch, W. F. Hatch, are proper and necessary parties denot go to Pinckney for the game last this week: Shirley Piatt's on January Emma J. Hatch, Ricky Lehman, Rick fendant in the above entitled cause assigns, Defendants.

Order of Publication

At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Ann

by John P. Keusch, attorney for plain- included therein without being named Candidates for Naval Aviation pearance to be entered in this cause legatees and assigns, cannot be ascer-

credits in Algebra, Plans and Solid each week for six weeks in succession, Geometry, Trigonometry and Physics, or that said plaintiffs cause a copy of According to a special order issued this order to be personally served on by the Secretary of the Navy, the said defendants at least twenty days waiving of these requirements is de-before the time above described for

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned:

The land and premises involved in said cause are described as follows:

"Commencing at the southwest cor-

ner of the east half of the southeast

56 minutes to left 300,30 feet to place of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, of beginning, thence deflecting 6 dea point of curvature, thence in arc of the entire curve, said curve having a central angle of 81/degrees 57 minutes tangent of 151.41 feet, and a radius of 174.34 feet, thence northwesterly 151.41 feet on tangent of curve to the point of intersection of

the southeast quarter of Section eight, thence south on said quarter line to which lies south of and west of the the place of beginning, being in the

Jan9-23 A True Copy: Dac5-Jan16 Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate. Irene As Seitz, Deputy Clerk.

James you

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

No. 81544 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 the said County, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1941. Present, Honorable Jay G. Pray

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Lydia Feldkamp, deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time; for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited. and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court: It is Ordered. That creditors of said

deceased are required to present their ward, having filed in said Court his claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 17th day of estate therein described, for the pur- the forenoon, said time and place bepose of paying debts, charges, and ing hereby appointed for the examiexpenses of managing said estate, and nation and adjustment of all claims the expense of the maintenance and and demands against said deceased.

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. newspaper printed and circulated in Jan9-23 said_County. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Jessie E. Bourguin, Plaintiff,

Charles C. Taylor, Emeline Cheever Henry S. Cheever, Byron W. Cheever, Noah W. Cheever, individually and as Trustee, Nellie W. Cheever. Robert H. ves. Orson D. Chester. Leverett Da. vis, Leverett W. Davis, Benjamin B. Parks, Andrew Lincoln, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns Defendants.

Order of Publication

At a session of said court held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor in said county on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1941.

Present: Honorable George W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the bill o complaint in said cause and the affidavit of Jessie E. Bourquin, attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily

It further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained, and it is not known whether or not said defendants are living or dead, or where any of then may reside if living, and, if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside, and fur

On reading the duly verified bill of ther that the present whereabouts of complaint of said plaintiff and the said defendants are unknown, and Requirements Eased for affidavit made and filed in this cause that the names of the persons who are Naval Flight Training by John.P. Keusch, attorney for plain- but who are embraced therein under tiffs, it is ordered by this Court that but who are embraced therein under the said defendants cause their ap- the title of unknown heirs, devisees, Flight Training will no longer be re- within three months from the date of tained after diligent search and in-

On motion of Burke and Burke, attorneys for plaintiff, it is ordered that said defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns cause their appearance to be entered ion Base.

| lished in the Chelsea Standard, a cause their appearance to be entered Young college men applying for newspaper published and circulated in this cause within three months from light instruction with the Navy have, said county, and that such publication the date of this order, and in default in the past, been required to present be continued therein at least once in thereof that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said delendants, their unknown heirs, devi-

sees, legatees and assigns. It is further ordered that within twenty days plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed published and circulated in said county, such publication to be coninued therein once in each week for

ix weeks in succession. Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge. Countersigned:

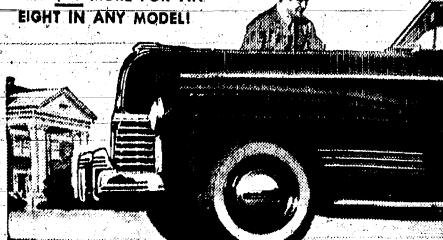
uella M. Smith, Clerk of Circuit Take Notice, that this suit, in which quarter of Section eight, thence north involves and is brought to quiet title secting 69 degrees 30 minutes to right parcel of land situate and being in 376.55 feet, thence deflecting 7 degrees the Township of Ann Arbor, County described as follows, to-wit:

35 acres of from the east side of the east half of the south west quara circular curve to the right through ter of Section Number 27, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, lying north of Geddes Road; also the east 13 acres of the west 38.75 acres of that part of the east half of the south west quarter of Section Number 27, Town tangents of the curve, thence con-tinuing northwesterly 110.17 feet in south quarter stake of section Numthe same direction, thence deflecting her twenty-seven, town two south, 104 degrees 30 minutes to left 283.58 range six east; thence east on the feet to place of beginning, being a south line of said section six hundred and fifty three and 6-10 feet; thence quarter of Section eight, Town two north at right angles to said section (2) south, Range three (3) east, Sylline seven hundred and fifteen and van Township, Washtenaw County, 4-10 feet; thence west parallel to said section line six hundred and forty section line six hundred and forty four and 7-10 feet to the north and "All that part of the east half of south quarter line of said section;

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the Count of Washtenaw, In Chancery. No. 451-N Phillip Lansky, Plaintiff,

Morton, Alva G. Jonathan W. Rumsey, Desire Brown, thence continuing east in the last David Page, John Allen, Volney Cha- course 118.69 feet; thence deflecting pin, Abram B. Guiteau, Emily G. 08 degrees, 06 minutes to the right, Order of Publication

At a Session of Said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Ann County, Michigan, Arbor, in said County, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1940.

Present: Honorable Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge,

On reading and filing the bill of complaint in this cause and the affidayit of Albert E. Blashfield attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily In the Circuit Court for the County appears to the Court that the defendants, Jonathan G. Morton, Alva Brown, Elisha W. Rumsey, Desire Brown, David Page, John Allen, Vol-Chanin Abram R. Guiteau Emily G. Guiteau, Kenneth Davidson. Richard R. Heward, Marcy Branch, Gari Dose, Charles Dose, Catherine Dose, John Kent, Catherine Kent, Chauncey William Brooks, John Gorham, Persis Hull, Edward L. Fuller, Caleb N. bor & Howell Plank Road Company, a corporation, Anthony Schading John Sedina, Anthony B. Sedina Thomas H. Sedina, Joseph S. Shedina, Thomas H. Shedina, John Shedina,

Anthony B. Shedina, Anthony Shedina and Sarah Goffe, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause; and, It further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained, and it is not known whether or not said defendants above mentioned are living or dead, or where any of them may reside if living, and if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of said defendants above

mentioned are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry; on motion of Albert E. Blashfield, attor-

ney for the plaintiff. It Is Ordered, that the said defend-

ants, Jonathan G. Morton, Alva Brown, Elisha W. Rumsey, Desire Brown, David Page, John Allen, Vol-G. Guiteau, Kenneth Davidson, Rich. where they or some of them may reining and allowing said account; ard R. Heward, Marcy Branch, Carl Dose, Charles Dose, Catherine Dose, John Kent, Catherine Kent, Chauncey Branch, Franklin C. Parker, James M. Wilcoxson. Ehrenfried Yungfer, Henrietta Yungfer, J. H. Oltmeier, Anna G. Oltmayer, Isaac Hull, Calista Hull, Edward L. Fuller, Caleb N. Ormsby, Desire Ormsby, Elon Fannsworth & Michael Eacker, as Trustees, Sophia Page, Elon Farnsworth & Mitchell Eacker, as Trustees, Vavisor H. Powell, Sarah H. Powell, Ann Arbor & Howell Plank Road Company, a corporation, Anthony Schadina, John Se- Gorham, Kenneth Davidson, Hierome dina, Anthony B. Sedina, Thomas H. Goodspeed, William Jones, Cyrus Sedina, Joseph S. Shedina, Thomas Beckwith, John W. Beegan, Eliza Ree-H. Shedina, John Shedina, Anthony gan, Volney Chapin, Abigail Gorham B. Shedina, Anthony Shedina and devisees, legatees and assigns, cause Thompson, Ebenezer Wells and Wiltheir appearance to be entered in this liam S. Maynard, and their unknown cause within three months from the heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, date of this order, and in default cause their appearance to be entered thereof that the said bill of complaint in this cause within three months from be taken as confessed by the said de: the date of this order, and in default fendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

It Is Further Ordered, that within -forty-days-plaintiff-cause-a-copy-of this order to be published in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed. published and circulated in said county, such publication to be continued therein once in each week for published and circulated in said Coun-Bix weeks in succession.

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge. Countersigned: Luella M. Smith.

By William W. Hamilton, Deputy Clerk of the Court.

Take Notice, that this suit, in which the foregoing order was duly made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land situate and being in the to the following described piece or of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard,

8 follows, to-wit: Commencing at the east quarter post of section 20, Ann Arbor Townschip, Washtenaw County, Michigan: the north 66 feet of lot 105 and the the north 66 feet of lot 121 of James B. Standard Liners Bring Quick Results! quarter line 1550,2 feet to the monu-

utes, 30 seconds to the left, southerly, plat thereof. along the monument line of North ALBERT E. BLASHFIELD, Main Street 94.28 feet; thence deflect- Attorney for Plaintiff, ing 88 degrees, 21 minutes to the left 1005 First National Bldg., Ann Ar 84.62 feet to the east line of North Brown, Main Street for a place of beginning;

Guiteau, Kenneth Davidson, Richard southerly, 156.0 feet; thence deflecting of Washtenaw, In Chancery. R. Heward, Marcy Branch, Carl Dose, 00 degrees, 27 minutes to the right, R. Heward, Marcy Branch, Carl Dose, 00 degrees, 27 minutes to the right, Alvin Lewis Eschelbach and Ruth L. Charles Dose, Catherine Dose, John southerly, 183.0 feet; thence deflecting Eschelbach, husband and wife, Plain-Kent, Catherine Kent, Chauncey 00 degrees, 17 minutes to the left tiffs, Branch, Franklin C. Parker, Lucy P. 160.0 feet; thence deflecting 1 degree, Branch, Franking Parker, James M. 80 minutes to the left 82.8 feet; thence Orrin Standish, Adney A. Hall, Adna Wilcoxson, Ehrenfried Yungfer, Hen- deflecting 88 degrees, 18 minutes, 30 A Hall, Adna Wilcoxson, Enrentried Language, Anna seconds to the right 55.5 feet; thence devisees, legatees and assigns, and G. Oltmayer, Isaac Hull, Calista Hull, deflecting 10 degrees, 29 minutes to Mabel Artz, Defendants. Edward L. Fuller, Caleb N. Ormsby, the left 11.0 feet to the east line of Desire Ormsby, Elon Fannsworth & North Main Street; thence deflecting Michael Eacker, as Trustees, Sophia 84 degrees, 35 minutes, 30 seconds to Page, Elon Farnsworth & Mitchell the right along the east line of North the Court House at the City of Ann Eacker, as Trustees, Vavisor H. Pow- Main Street: 16.57 feet; thence deflect- Arbor, Michigan on the 17th day of ell, Sarah H. Powell, Ann Arbor & ing 14 degrees, 10 minutes to the December, 1940. ell, Saran II. Road Company, a cor- right along the east line of North Present; Hon, George W. Sample, poration, Anthony Schadina, John Se- Main Street 567.18 feet to the place Circuit Judge. dina, Anthony B. Sedina, Thomas H. of beginning, being a part of lot num-

Sedina, Joseph S. Shedina, Thomas H. ber 8 and all of lots number 4 to 8 Shedina, John Shedina, Anthony B. inclusive in block 4, all of block 8 affidavit made and filed in this cause Shedina, Anthony Shedina, Sarah and part of Center Street and South by John P. Keusch, Attorney for the Gaffe, or their unknown heirs, devi- Street in Davidson & Guiteau's Addi- Plaintiffs, it satisfactorily appears to sees, legatees and assigns, and Michi- tion; part of lot number 8 and part this Honorable Court that the wheregan Central Bailroad Company, a of Hamlin Street in Pettibone's Ad- abouts of the defendants, except gan Central Bantona Defendants. dition to the City of Ann Arbor, also Mabel Artz, is unknown, it is ordered u part of the southeast fractional quarter of section 20, town 2 south, range 6 east, Ann Arbor, Washtenaw

> ALBERT E. BLASHFIELD. Attorney for Plaintiff, 1005 First National Bldg. Ann Ar-

bor, Michigan. Dec26-Feb6 STATE OF MICHIGAN

of Washtenaw, In Chancery. No. 450-N Federal Deposit Insurance Corpora-

tion, a corporation existing under and by virtue of an Act of Congress. Plaintiff,

Branch, James M. Wilcoxson, Frank- P. Ford, Ashel Higby, Guy H. Gorlin C. Parker, Ehrenfried Yungfer, ham, Kenneth Davidson, Hierome Henrietta Yungfer, J. H. Oltmeier, Goodspeed, William Jones, Cyrus Anna G. Oltmayer, Isaac Hull, Calista Beckwith, John W. Beegan, Eliza Beegan, Volney Chapin, Abigail Gorham, Ormsby, Desire Ormsby, Elon Fanns- Warren N. Buck, as Guardian of worth & Michael Eacker, as Trustees, George W. Ford, a minor, Charles Sophia Page, Elon Farnsworth & Thompson, Ebenezer Wells and Wil-Mitchell Eacker, as Trustees, Vavisor liam S. Maynard, or their unknown H. Powell, Sarah H. Powell, Ann Ar- heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

Order of Publication

At a Session of Said Court, held at of December, A. D. 1940.

Present: Honorable Geo. W. Sam- JOHN P. KEUSCH, ple, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the bill of Business Address: Chelsea, Michigan complaint in this cause and the affi- A true copy: Gavit of Albert E, Blashfield attached Irene A. Seitz, Deputy Clerk. thereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the Court that the defendants, William Brooks, John Gorham, Persis P. Ford, Ashel Higby, Guy H. Gorham, Kenneth Davidson, Hierome Goodspeed, William Jones, Cyrus Beckwith, John W. Beegan, Eliza Beegan, Volney Chapin, Abigail Gorham Warren N. Buck, as Guardian of George W. Ford, a minor, Charles Thompson, Ebenezer Wells and William S. Maynard, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are proper and necessary parties de iendant in the above entitled cause;

It further appearing that after dil:gent search and inquiry it cannot be as guardian of said estate, and his ascertained, and it is not known petition praying for the allowance whether or not said defendants above thereof. side, and further that the present It is Further Ordered, That public mentioned are unknown, and that the of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry; on motion of Albert E. Blashfield, attor-

ney for the plaintiff It Is Ordered, that the said defendants, William Brooks, John Gorham Persis P. Ford, Ashel Higby, Guy-H. Warren N. Buck, as Guardian of sorge W. Ford, a minor, Charles thereof that the said bill of complaint he taken as confessed by the said de-

fendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns. It Is Further Ordered, that within forty days plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed ty, such publication to be continued therein once in each week for six

weeks in succession. Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge Countersigned! Luella M. Smith. By William W. Hamilton, Deputy real estate should not be granted:

Clerk of the Court. the foregoing order was duly made, of a copy of this order, for three sucinvolves and is brought to quiet title cessive weeks, previous to said day City of Ann Arbor, County of Wash-tenaw, State of Michigan, described City of Ann Arbor, County of Wash-City of Ann Arbor, County of Wash-

ment line of North Main Street; Gott's Second Addition to the City of thence deflecting 81 degrees, 14 min- Ann Arbor, according to the recorded

Dec26-Feb6 bor. Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County

Order of Publication At a session of said Court held in

On reading the duly verified bill of complaint of said plaintiffs and the by this Court that all of said defendents, except Mabel Artz, cause their Mission Board to carry certain appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill of complaint will be taken as confessed.

It Is Further Ordered that within forty days this order shall be pub- told the mate as the ship swung to lished in the Chelsea Standard, a her anchor, "And another thing. newspaper published and circulated in As long as they're with us, I'll have said County, and that such publication no going ashore at Honolulu, or at be continued therein at least once in the Islands, nor any native girls each week for six weeks in succession, coming on the ship at all," or that said plaintiffs cause a copy of The Reverend John Gale and Mrs. this order to be personally served on gaid defendants at least twenty days Micronesia after a year's leave at before the time above described for their appearance. Geo. W. Sample, Circuit-Judge,

The land and premises involved in raid cause are described as follows: "The west one-half of lots number five (5) and six (6) in Block number twelve (12), according to the recorded plat of Elisha Congdon's Second Addition to the Village of Chelsea, excepting the south innety-nine (99) feet of said lot five (5) heretofore sold to Timothy and Mary E. Drisland, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

And the above suit and cause in the Court House in the City of Ann volves title to the lands and premises Arbor, in said County, on the 17th day above described and said suit is brought to quiet title thereto.

Attorney for Plaintiffs,

o Said Defendants:

Dec19-Jan30

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Third Annual Account of Guardian

State of Michigan, the Probate Court ing friends." for the County of Washtenaw. At a session of said Court, held at

Arbor, in said County, on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1940. Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge

the Probate Office in the City of An

of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ella

Sumner, Incompetent. James C. Hendley, having filed in said Court his third annual account

mentioned are living or dead, or where It is Ordered. That the 27th day of any of them may reside if living, and January, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in if dead, whether they have personal the forenoon, at said Probate Office, representatives or heirs living or be and is hereby appointed for exam-

whereabouts of said defendants above notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three sucnames of the persons who are included cessive weeks previous to said day of therein without being named, but who hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a are embraced therein under the title newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate --Jan2-16 A true copy. Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Sale of Real Estate

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 31st day Present: Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate Joseph L. Sibley, deceased. John Walz, Administrator with wil annexed of said estate having filed in said Court his petition, praying for icense to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein de-

scribed, for the purpose of paying

debts, charges and expenses. It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said

It is Further Ordered That public Take Notice, that this suit, in which notice thereof be given by publication



To sign a crew is one thing; to keep all hands aboard till sailing time is another. At dusk, Captain Keen moved the Sunset from the wharf out into the stream to wait for the morning tide. She was a full-rigged ship of three hundred and forty-seven tons burden, bound for the Fiji Islands to load with sandalwood for Chinese and Indian ports: but she was under charter to the freight and passengers from San Francisco to Honolulu and to the Marquesas, on the way. "I want to give the men overnight to sober off before the missionaries come aboard, Mr. Chase," Captain Keen

CHAPTER I

Gale were returning to their post in home; and the Reverend George McAusland went to serve his apprenticeship with them. McAusland was not a young man as years go. but his training for the ministry was only just concluded. He was rather small, and decidedly thin. He was, actually, thirty-eight years old. John Gale, since they met a day or sistant. He had some misgivings. mitted. "I don't know why." McAusland seemed full of a restless: earnestness; but the old minister knew that too much zeal-could be

as dangerous as too little. Aboardship, Mrs. Gale went to her cabin to settle her belongings there; but John Gale and McAusland stayed on deck to watch the business of departure.

missionary?" Gale asked.

"Why, sir, at the Seminary I read clumsy about it, though; about mak-

The other suggested: "The trick is to like people. People like a man who seems to like them." He asked: ministry, at your age?!"

McAusland answered frankly: "I'd killed a man, in Nevada City, in the mines." There may have been surprise in the older man's quick glance, and an unspoken question. for the other explained: "I suppose I don't look like a-man of violence; but I lost my temper. He was drunk.

head."-John Gale thought he would have to readjust his estimates of this young man, ''Wasn't that-just an accident?" he suggested reassur-

"I suppose a man is responsible even for his accidents," McAusland insisted. "He had no family. There was nothing I could do directly; but I wanted to find some way to-

atone." Captain Keen, one eye on his ship, oined them with some casual word McAusland walked forward to watch them cat and fish the anchor, and John Gale looked after him, and after a moment he smiled and asked the Captain:

"Would you take that young man for a"-he hesitated, used McAusland's own phrase—"a man of violence?'

never any knowing. The quietest ittle-man I ever knew killed four Malay pirates with a caps an bar."

"He and I are going to work together, these next years," John Gale explained. "I'm trying to find out what sort of man he is."

Captain Keen said: "You'll find out, presently. Being shut up on the same ship with a man, you come to know him. The sea strips him down, wears him down till what's inside him shows through."

The old minister nodded; and during the days that followed, while across the peaceful sea, he someno more than an enthusiastic boy. The first morning at sea, he himself came on deck to find the other. bare-footed, his sober black trousers rolled up his thin shins, pushing a holystone up and down the planking under the instruction of the sailor with the parrot. The sailor's name was Corkran; and the two were laughing together at McAusland's awkwardness. The parrot

"Mighty pretty. Mighty pretty!" Corkran laughed and clapped Mc-Ausland on the shoulder. "There. Reverence!" he said. "That's Pat's way of saying he takes to you."

The friendship between these two developed rapidly. Corkran was an able seaman, above the level of his fellows in the forecastle; and he did his work so cheerfully and completely that he had certain tacit privileges. Whenever he was on deck, he and George were apt to be together. McAusland was intensely curious about ship's business. He worked under Corkran's instruction to learn the knots and bends and hitches, and how to seize and splice

ship between McAusland and Corkran, tried to understand its basis. He saw that when they were together, George was always the listener. The mate-called Corkran to some duty and George, turning, saw John Gale near them, and stopped beside him. "Corkran's a strange man,"

John Gale, observing the friend-

he said, and he colored in a slow way. "Most men are ashamed of their vices, but he brags about his. He's simply an animal." The older man suggested: "You-

they talk, George.' "I suppose not." laughed uncertainly. "And—I like two before, had studied his new as- him, in spite of what he is," he ad-

One late afternoon, George, under Corkran's instruction, was learning to put an eyè-splice in a discarded piece of eight-inch cable when the masthead man sighted the first distant peaks above Honolulu. George laid down spike and maul and swarmed aloft to see for himself; and when presently he descended, six or eight feet to the deck, he stepped on the marlinspike where he a great deal about the mission to had left it. It rolled under him; and the Sandwich Islands, and al want the result was a severely sprained to be like the men who led that ankle. John Gale bandaged the work. They did so much, and ev hurt; but in the morning when they ervone loved them." McAusland were anchored McAusland was too added humbly: "I want to help peo- lame to walk. The Sunset would ple, and—to be loved. I'm pretty lie in harbor overnight while Captain Keen lightered off the freight consigned to the Honolulu mission but Mr. and Mrs. Gale went to lodge with friends ashore, and they urged George, despite his lameness "But what turned you toward the come along. When George decided to stay aboard, Mrs. Gale thought he was shyly relieved at having a valid excuse for avoiding a casual meeting with many strangers.

Ashore, she and her husband found that two other passengers wouldboard the Sunset here. One was Joseph Neargood, a tall young Marquesan convert trained in the coland shooting at me, and I threw a lege at Oahu, going now to take his pickage at him. It hit him in the place in the native mission at Fatuhiva. The other was Mary Doncaster. Her father and mother had established themselves twenty years ago on one of the smaller northern islands of the Marquesan group, which Ephraim Doncaster called Gilead. Mary was born there a year later, and lived there till when she was ten years old they sent her home to New Bedford to school. Now she was returning to them; and John Gale, when he had talked with her, approved Mary mightily. He and Mrs. Gale agreed between themselves that it would be good for McAusland to have the girl's company aboard the Sunset during the rest of the voyage to Gilead. When they were all rowed out to the ship next afternoon a little before sailing time, the old man looked forward to watching McAusland's face light with pleasure at first sight of Mary: but George was not on deck to greet John Gala found him in his bunk with a slight temperature, presumably from the pain of his hurt. George did not come to supper,

so he did not see Mary till next morning. John Gale had told him she was aboard, but—afraid of saying too much—he said only: "She's the daughter of Ephraim Doncaster, the missionary at Gilead." George inattentively expected Mary to be like a younger edition of Mrs. Gale. Mrs. Gale was pretty as paper flowers under a glass case, with a pale and delicate beauty that the Sunset took her peaceful way would not disturb a man; but Mary was mightily disturbing, beautiful times thought that McAusland was not with youth alone but already ripely. The ship's carpenter had fashioned a crutch for George out of a mop-handle and a block of timber cut 'to fit the minister's shoulder socket. When George hobbled out into the cabin, the others were already at table, Mary sitting with her back to him; but John Gale greeted George as he appeared, and watched George too, its head her countenance as she turned, and somehow had fallen off the stage. cocked, and presently it nipped George stopped like a struck man, had toppled into the sea. Corkran's ear and said wheedlingly: shaken and trembling. She thought "He can't swim!" Mary Doncas-

he would fell, and she reas quickly ter exclaimed. The old minister round in her tight bodice above loose and, an instant later, she stepped full skirts of soher stuff. The button out of her skirts and petticoats, and at her threat was unfastened; and -slim and white in less encumber-George as his eyes fell before hers ing apparel-vaulted easily over the saw her smooth white throat. She rail into the sea. and she said:

"Here, I'll help you. Sit here." down; but his arm where she had on the crests again into his view. touched it burned long after her fingers were removed. He sat beside her at the table with Captain Keen at the head, but he could not hind an intense dignity.

was attracted to Joseph Neargood. grating thrown overboard, and knew The Marquesan was youthfully imthe Island people to Christianity, saw in Neargood a fine example of

Honolulu; and the day was lovely and serene, with a "light steady breeze and a long easy swell so that Doncaster and Mrs. Gale stood by you. Lie still." the rail above the cathcads, idly At her voice behind him, George head that way and chuckled

"We'll be sorry to say good-bye to Miss Doncaster." he remarked. "The girl has an honest, friendly sound in her laughing. can't always judge men by the way:

Mary and the others were coming aft toward them; and George, always apt to avoid Mary; went forward along the other side of the deck. She looked after him, her eyes sobered by hurt; and a moment later, when Mrs. Gale and



She looked after him, her eyes sobered by hurt.

Joseph Neargood had gone below, she smiled and said to John Gale: "I saw you talking with poor Mr. she said quietly. "He's tiring."

McAusland." He chuckled. "Now I wonder why you call him 'poor.' !!

"But isn't he? He might have so many things, but he's afraid to take come in over the bow," she said. "Afraid?"

."Well, at least sort of ashamed, and shy. "Ashamed of what?" The old man watched her with a lively interest.

"Ashamed of—life, perhaps." The girl's cheeks were bright. "Don't you know people like that? Old maids who insist that there's something sinful in loving and marrying? People who persuade themselves Mrs. Gale had a long coat to put that the things they want to do and don't dare do are really wrong and who think everyone else is wicked for doing them?" He spoke in an affectionate amuse

ment, "So wise so young!" assured him. "I'm nineteen. Remember I lived on Gilead till I was and the sailors watched him graveten, and the Island girls start having babies when they're not much older than that."

"So you're sorry for that poor young man?' he asked. - "Of course! He'd be nice if he didn't think he had to be so awfully jumps as though I'd stuck a pin in him, Mrs. Gale says he wants to talk to me and doesn't know how. He'd feel so much better if he just

to vot?"

"Of course! Why shouldn't he? I'm young, and pretty, and friendly, and nice and he's not nearly as old as he thinks he is. You watch him, sometime, when I'm talking with Joseph Neargood.

They heard a cry forward, and Mary turned to look up at him. The Mary leaped past the old man to sun from the skylight fell full upon | look overside. George McAusland

to help him, slim and yet warmly heard the hiss of torn garments

touched his arm, steadying him; and . The deck was a scurry of activity. John Gale spoke her name and his, John Gale kept his eye fixed on these two dark spots that were heads, in the vast waste of ocean, George said defensively: "I'm all hidden as they dipped into the right." He freed himself and sat trough between great swells, lifting

CHAPTER II

At the moment when Mary Donlook at her. He ate briefly, a little, caster leaped overboard, George with trembling hands, silent, so that was almost directly below her. She his silence oppressed them all. Aft-jumped-wide of the vessel's side in erward he took refuge in his cabin order to clear him; and when she again; and when next day, his ankle came to the surface again, the ship, quickly healing, he was able to hob- towering high, was gliding smoothly ble on deck, he walled himself be- away across the silent sea. From her cecks shouts came back to the But if he was afraid of Mary, he girl, and she saw the splash of a help would come quickly.

pressed by his own consecration to But in the meantime this helpless the Mission work in which he would George Mc. usland had sunk, sucked presently assume a place. McAus- under in the burble at the ship's land, his own life committed to lead stern. Mary swam toward the spot where he had disappeared, and saw his floundering arm break the surwhat could be done in that direction. face. He coughed and gasped and The Sunset was five days out of muttered something and she heard the words:

"Into Thy hands She felt a hot impatience with him the breast of ocean rose and fell as because he did not know how to sweetly as the bosom of a sleeping swim, and because he now surrenwoman. Two sailors on a stage dered so supinely. She cried: "Don't slung over the side forward were talk so silly! You're not going to scraping and painting, and Mary drown! You're all right! I've got

watching the men and watching the stiffened rigidly, and a little wave porpoises under the bow. Now and crest lapped across his face and intothen as they talked together the his open mouth, and he gagged and sound of Mary's laughter rang out revolved in the water like a crocopleasantly. Captain Keen, near the dile twisting to tear off the gout of two missionaries aft, cocked his flesh in which its teeth are set. He rolled over facing her and tried to clutch at her. She dove instantly, escaping his grasp, and ruthlessly caught his foot and pulled him under water. Then she slipped up past him, clear of his hands that were like talons, and from behind him caught his collar again and drew him to the surface.

She was on guard against any sudden movement by George; but he now submitted, rigid as an oar. Yet he was heavy, and his clothes were heavy, and the grating was farther away than she had thought. Before she reached it, she was tired, her heart pounding. The ship now was almost broadside to. She hoped someone aboard had had the wit to keep an eye on them; and then she saw a man in the rigging, pointing swell lifted them, she saw a boat in the water between them and the. ship, the oars giinting in the sun, racing this way like a spider.

She told George: "Hold on to the grating. Don't try to climb on it. just hold on " His fingers clutched the edge, and she released him and moved away out of his reach.

He said humbly: "I can't swim. She laughed, herself easier now. "I noticed that! You'll learn, Everyone swims in the Islands. I could wim before I could walk, I think, The boat's near." His teeth were chattering. "You're not cold," she said. "That's just nerves. Don't worry, we could float like this for

days," She talked more and more swiftly, fighting to hold him up with words: for under her eyes strength visibly flowed out of him. Yet he must hold on a minute more, a minute

The boat reached them. The mate was in the stern; two sailors at the 'cars, "Take him first, Mr. Chase,"

They hauled George McAusland over the gunwale, and he collapsed in the bottom of the boat between the oarsmen and the mate. "I'll

The mate swung the boat and she caught the bow and with a deep kick of her feet thrust herself upward, swung one leg over the gunwale, clambered in. The mate said:

"Here's my coat, Miss Doncaster." When they came alongside, the rail was lined above them. A sailor gave Mary a hand up, cupping her foot in his paim, and Captain Keen reached down to help her. On deck, around the girl.

Mrs. Gale said: "Run and change, Mary." But the girl stayed a moment to be sure George was all right. They were rigging a whip to hoist him aboard, since he was still "I'm not so awfully young," Mary too weak from the shock of his immersion to help himself. The mate ly. Mary, understanding that he would not want her to see him thus, went below, leaving him to other hands.

George even when he was safe on deck was barely able to stand. John Gale said to him: "Well, it's lucky severe! And when I speak to him, he for you Miss Doncaster was aboard.

"Yes. I'd have drowned. Where is she?

"In her cabin changing."

"I want to thank her." "Later. The first thing is dry clothes for you, and a noggin of rum. You're blue with cold. Come

(To be continued)

along.'

Not Like His Dad

Dennis Conan Doyle, son of the late writer of detective fiction, hasn't continued the family tradition. He appealed to the Los Angeles police when a thief stole a toilet set from his car.

CHURCH CIRCLES

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

Sunday, Jan. 19th-10:00 o'clock-English service. 11:15 o'clock—Sunday school. Tuesday, Jan. 21st-7:30 o'clock-Young People's meet ing. Don't forget your partner

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Women's Society of Christian Service, Friday, Jan. 17. Luncheon at 1:00 p. m. Business' session. Speaker, Mrs. Augusta Hollidge. Piano selecuons, Miss rieien Lord. All members! Mrs. Walter Gage of Chelsea was in taxes on Tuesday, Jan. 21. Win. tions, Miss Helen Lord. All members

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day, at 7:00. Senior choir on Thurslay at 7:30. Pilgrim Fellowship meeting next Wednesday.

gave such a fine response to our invi-week. tation to attend the service last-Sun-

Announcements

The Rebekah digree team will hold practice on Monday evening, Jan. 20

The Chat N Seau will be entertain- Friday night. She was the guest of ed at the home of Mrs. D. A. Rikor Mr. and Mrs. James Morse. Junior choir. Sermon: "The True on Tuesday evening, January 21 at Faith" We invite you to worship 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged

all departments. A new class for be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2 Arthur Walz home.

Friday evening at the home of her and family near Munith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor and Miss Ruth Riemenschneider of Ann Arbor spent Sunday afternoon and evening

at the John Miller home. a Sunday guest of Miss Virgania Leh- Lehniann

daughter of Jackson spent Sunday at Stockbridge on Monday evening,

Mabel and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welcome, Schweinfurth attended the funeral of - W- and Mrs. Francis Marsh and Annual meeting after the service, day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey entertained Mrs. Elmer ,Ma; al. S. he Waterloo Gleaners last Thursday. Mrs. Florence Fauser called on her parents Sunday.

Mrs. Bert & Orthing, spent week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ev-

Lewis Havens of Hastings spent Monday night and Tu-viay, at the John Miller home, and Gordon Havens Tos lanti spent last Thursday eve

spent last Friday at the Loveland

Day in the church. The sermon at the Erle Notten was in Ann Arbor last

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Waterloo

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> dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vidary on Thursday, Jan. 28. Everyone is cordially invited. A business meeting will follow dinner at noon. All members please respond. Miss Annabelle Vicary and Bill Woolley attended a performance of Sonja Henie at Olympia in Detroit on

Mrs. Kate Walz and daughter Alice of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth-Stanfield and family of Stockbridge Regular meeting of W. R. C. will were Sunday afternoon callers at the

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winter of Chelsea.

Mrs. Mary Barber spent last week eith her brother John Huttenlocher

Several in the vicinity are ill with John Lehmann spent Saturday at ternoon and evening with his son Rol-

and and family at Michigan Center. I will be at Waterloo store to take Several of the young folks from

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Harvey and here attended the basketball game in There will be a card party at the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland, Gleaner hall on Friday evening, Jan. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and Miss 24. Pot-luck supper. Everybody

Mrs. Chas. Kipp of Jackson last Tues son Douglas of Jackson spent Sunday evening with their parents. Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Clem Waggoner and son-Eugenst and aunt, Mrs. Mary relatives in Ferndale and Utica. Mrs. Cayton Jones and son of

Grass Lake called on Mrs. Theresa called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton A

Blethmiller on Sunday afternoon.

L'ancisco

Owing to the funeral of Mrs. Geo. Brenner last week, the ladies of St. meeting on Thursday. The session The W. S. C. S. held their meeting in the church basement last week,

A son was born Jan 4 in Chelsea Private hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Ed. Peterson of Plymouth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, who are in very poor health. Mrs. Truman Lehmann attended the business meeting of the Gleaners

Flint over the week-end. On Saturday he and his family were in Jackson-

Mrs. Truman Lehmann visited her Mrs. Chester Notten, one after-

Mrs,-Lewis-Lambert-is-spending-a week, with her sister and mother in Jackson. When she returns, Mrs. cramblin expects to come to spend The Frisco Ladies' club met Tues-

iay with Mrs. Walter Gardner and Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Ray Duniam of Jackson, Mrs. Harley Loveand of West Francisco, Geo. Walz of ann Albor and Albert Walz drove to Port Hope, northern Michigan, on Monday, to attend the funeral of Rev. Soell, brother-in-law of George and

Albert Walz. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lehmann atended the funeral of Lynn-Gorton of

Waterloo on Sunday.

Britain's Troubles Led

Puritans to America This is the strange story of the house of Stuart. While ruling Scotland during a period of 232 years, the monarchs met one piece of bad fortune after another,

At about 1600 a new religion was growing up in England. The Puritans had started out to improve the Church of England, but in time they broke into revolt. Their leader, Oliver Cromwell, led his forces to victory on the battlefield. King Charles was captured and put to death.

The king's son, also named Charles, fled to France. Later he sailed to Scotland and with an army of 10,000 Scots tried and invasion of England. The attempt failed, and Charles fled once more. This time he had narrow escapes from capture by the Puritans while obtaining

After Cromwell died Charles was asked to come back to England to rule as king. He accepted and held the throne until his death 25 years later. In that period the great plague visited London, and much of the city was destroyed in a great

The changes of power in Great Britain had a great deal to do with early American history. While Cromwell was in control of England, thousands of Cavaliers, members of "the king's party," moved to Vir-

Later the return of Charles caused thousands of Puritans to flee across the Atlantic. They settled in New England and helped build up the colonies of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

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Children In Court By Judge Malcolm Hatfield

Changes In the Law

Several centuries ago a young man of nineteen or twenty years would that it are a combynashen blud houn have been quartered or hanged if he and a airdail mixt: But Blisters says had been caught in the act of stealing it are a pleece dog. And he sed the a loaf of bread. Judges were given 125.00 very little initiative in those days and 170.00 could not lessen the sentence, because 50.00 the penalty was set by law. Today courts do not punish children for the offense itself, but they attempt to 25 diagnose the symptonis and to treat ades a new theory appeared which held that many prisoners could be reformed. More constructive methods of dealing with delinquency have been introduced into modern court procedures. Greater emphasis is now placed on citizenship, social relationship, mental hygiene and other important considerations. The reformatory was established for the purpose of giving remedial treatment to delinquent imnates. However, this institution has been unable to carry out its aims effectively. It has been found that many youthful offenders cannot be reclaimed by mass treatment. To effset this apparent weakness on the service with Goldman Cleaners and part of the reformatory, courts are

though handicapped by a lack of psychiatric facilities, and adequate means of follow-up service, are usually able to do more for their first offenders than courts in large cities. The rural court is permitted to devote more time to each case, since it does not carry the financial burden which confronts the average metropolitan

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> Advice on Sun Glasses Sun glasses should be worn only in the bright sun, says Dr. Town, in an article in The Sight Saving Review, published by the National Soness. Dr. Town states that in a survey made of representative groups of ophthalmologists throughout the country, the results show unanimous agreement on that point. They may be harmful if used otherwise, most of the group declared. Furthermore, Dr. Town states, all the eye physicians agree that only ground and polished glasses should be worn.

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Slats' Diary

have nothing ded about them. But seen the point reddyly. they smelt like it tho.

Monday-We was out driveing in the 2d handed car and Ma were at the cooking. We still have guineas wheel and stearing the car and hit a Phone 202-F22. Hardscrabble Fruit man and skun hinr up bad. He went 21tf so and have walked 6ty yrs. So Pa hafta pay the Drs. bill.

Tuesday-At dinner at 12 m. today to secure fine, pure bred hogs with. Ant Emmy up and says says she that out investing cash? See our repre- girls of this day and age and etc. dossentative at Ann Arbor Implement sent tell there mothers much no more. Co. every Monday, or write us for Pa got back at her and sed they issent plan. Gilts and boars—all breeds— no use of same. Becos sed he the all. vaccinated. Continental Live mothers alreddy know all most as 17tf much as there dotters.

Wednesday-Unkel Hen sed he seen in the noosepaper where it sed the way to get along with wifes are to wisht he could but he finds he haft to Scandinavian word "shoot, handel his'n all so with 2 \$ \$ silk hoes and a lotta Milinarey. So Ma skowled and lookt skornfle.

Thursday-Well Blisters have got hisself a dog from whiches looks I

resen are it issent never where you want it when you want it.

Sunday—We went down to the ses. Friday—Ma arived home erly from terrent for super this evning and Ant her bridg club and Pa sed he guest it Emmy diddent like what were on the were becos all the members was presbill of fair so offle good. She sed the ent. I ast how that would bring her biskits taste like they are some thing home erly and he sed Well if all of ded in same. But we found out the them was there they wouldent be nobiskits was fish cakes and diddent boddie to talk about would they. I

Saturday—Well school are out for the Chrismus holledays and what does the wether haft to do xcept go off and rain entill evry thing is all covered with watter and wet. I hope the wether gets worser and freazes up. If. 721tf to a Drs. hospittle and Ma called on it only will then I and Jake and Blishim and sed she are carefie and have ters can go skateing in our back yds, drove 7 yrs. He sed he are carefle all and streets and allies if that last word are spelt o.k.

Skeet in Trapshooting The word skeet as applied to trap shooting was given to the sport by

Mrs: Gertrude Hurlbutt of Dayton Mont. Previously it had been called "Round the Clock Shooting." The National Sportsman magazine decided it should have a distinct name. A contest was arranged. The prize for the winning title was \$100. There were over 10,000 names subhandel them with gloves. Pa thot a mitted. Mrs. Hurlbutt chose skeet breef time and replide and, sed he because it is an old form of the

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