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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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3 No. 2½ cans Quaker Pork & Beans	27c
2 No. 2 cans Quaker Whole Kernel Corn	
1 lb. pkg. Noodles	
3 lbs. Elbo Macaroni or Spaghetti	15c
1 lb. Dried Apricots	19c
32 lb. boxes Salt	15c
6 bars Fels Naptha Soap	23c
Fancy Spy Apples, lb.	6c
Junket Fudge Mix, pkg	18C
2 pair Monkey Face Black Gloves	25c
1 pk. Maine Potatoes	
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ve have a nice assortment of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Gregory Man Stabbed To Death Here Monday

Price Osborne, a 24-year-old farm dustrially during the past two years—hand of Route 2, Gregory, was stabbed new factories have been added and to death early Monday morning during the past two years—dent of this community and associated to death early Monday morning during the past two years—dent of this community and associated with Chelsea's business interests for ing a quarrel with his brother, Beecher for some time have expanded to no 27 years, died suddenly early Wedness Osborne, 21, of Chelsea, at the home small extent. of their brother-in-law, Dona Joseph, These concerns have faith in our home, 610 South Main St. at 113 North St., where Beecher and community and its progress. The The son of David and Anna M.

nose, knocking her down, and had ports. Robert, a soldier, who was returning ties.
to Fort Custer. The stabbing occurred a few minutes after their recenter turn home at 2:45 a. m.

Price was stabbed twice, once in the back and once in the chest, just above the heart. -Dr. E. C. Ganzhorn, coroner, who was called, said the chest wound apparently severed an artery, causing Price to bleed to

Prosecutor George Meader announced that Beecher would be charged with second-degree murder, a charge which carries a possible sentence of life imprisonment.

Price Osborne, formerly of Ken-Nellie, lived on the Van Riper farm near Island lake.

Beecher and his wife, who have a ceive the wages reside here. If they three-year-old daughter, Mary Lou, drive here from other towns to work from Royalton, Ky. A brother, Wilgus Osborne, 18, also resides in Chel-

Construction Starts On

The Michigan Bell Telephone Com- Children of the village must not start this week as the Peckham Construction Company, of Jackson, began excavation for the company's new

building, on West Middle St. the company, said the building is ex- be more efficient in its operation. pected to be completed about March Flourishing industries are in our ed is requested to contact one of the

Upon its completion, the Western Electric Company will begin the instart here early next summer.

calls for an expenditure of about fortune? \$8,000, will be a one-story brick veneer Let us suggest that a public meet- been contacted.

Besides the new building, the ex pansion program here provides for gross additions of \$22,700 for the cen- Bankers of County tral office equipment, \$13,000 for dial telephones in the homes and business establishments of customers, \$9,500 for outdoor plant improvements, and 26,000 for the rehabilitation of the rural telephone plant in this vicinity. Johnson said the change from the present magneto (crank type) of telephone system to dial service will in- dent of the Dexter Savings Bank, was urday night, Feb. 1. tures. Subscribers will make general succeeding Paul G. Schaible, president local calls merely by dialing the of the Chelsea State Bank, and Cres- Local Man Honored By proper numbers. Calls for informa- ton Myers of the National Bank of tion, time service, repair service, or Ypsilanti, was named secretary the telephone business office will be succeed John R. Meadows, assistant made by dialing "O" and asking the cashier of the Ann Arbor Savings and operator for the desired department | Commercial Bank. or service. There will be no message After the meeting, dinner was Grand Rapids last week, Howard S. charge for such calls. For a long dis- served at St. Paul's church hall by Holmes of Chelsea was chosen as a tance connection, the subscribed also the Women's Guild of the church, member of the executive committee, will dial "O" to reach the operator.

With George Meader, prosecuting atwhich includes Don Sowie, Flint; A.

Other features of the new system torney, presiding, informal talks were given and community singing was led by Paul F. Niehaus, with Mrs. Niehaus Rapids. The dial tone is a steady humming at the piano. sound, heard when the telephone re- Motion pictures of the Michigan- elected president of the association; ceiver is lifted. It indicates that the Ohio State football game were shown In O. Bracy of Monroe, vice-president; central office equipment is ready to by Coach Ernie McCoy and of the C. L. Atchanson of Detroit, secretary, take the call. The audible ringing bankers' picnic at John Meadows' and J. A. Porter of Portland, treassignal is a soft "bur-r-ring" sound summer home by David Beach of the that is heard in the receiver by the State Savings Bank, Ann Arbor. calling party when the bell of the called telephone is being rung. The GLOVERS REACH SEMI-FINALS audible busy signal is a rapid "buzz- Chelsea is still represented in the a bake sale on Saturday, February 8,

they are installed. The menu for the luncheon at the last bouts at Jackson.

phone on the line called, is busy.

Methodist church on Wednesday, Feb. Grief struck Morry Hoffman's fight fee or milk. Price 85c.

An Editorial O. D. Schneider Taken

Chelsea has been forging ahead in-

Federal Screw Works, with the large (Wagner) Schneiden, he was born Beecher was taken into custody by sheriff's officers after confessing to has added materially to their production was married Dec. 6, 1911 to Mary Deputy Charles Meserva that he slashed his older brother with a 81/2 has necessitated full use of the tower home in Chelsea. Mrs. Schneider died inch fishing knife. He claimed that building in addition to their South December 8, 1939. he struck Price in self-defense, after Main street plant, and further expander. Mr. Schneider er Price had hit his wife, Murrel, in the sion is contemplated, according to re-

Central Fibre Products Co., the Chelsea Milling Company and other enterprises have also contributed to the industrial growth through their continued development.

There are rumblings and grumblings that the lack of housing facilities is acute. Local employment brings scores of people to Chelsen who are unable to obtain a house to live in. Countless others are seeking apartments and there are none available. tucky, had lived near. Chelsea for Yet there is no movement, organized about 10 years. He and a sister, or otherwise, to remedy the situation. Added payrolls in local plants means little to Chelsea unless those who re-

moved to Chelsea about a year ago their pay check is cashed and spent in their home town.

pany's \$80,000 expansion and improve- forgotten and there is a decided need men, Mrs. Waldo Kusterer and Mrs. ment program here was off to a good for more ice skating ponds, and sum- F. W. Merkel, have named Mrs. J. V. mer playgrounds.

tion and water-softening plant for the liciting. These contributions of a dolvillage water system; for a city form | lar or more should be paid directly to Jerome E. Johnson, manager for of government which many say would the local committee. Anyone wishing

midst and others could no doubt be above mentioned ladies. induced to locate here because of our stallation of the central office equip- favorable location. These industries gressing favorably, having started on ment. Dial service is scheduled to are a distinct asset to the community Wednesday by high school students. The building, which, with the land, does something to warrant this good both schools and in local business

structure. In addition to the new dial ing be called for the purpose of discentral office equipment, it will house cussing the problems and opportuni- not merely helping to provide funds the company's business office, which ties which face us. Certainly no harm for individual patients suffering with will be located in the front of the could come from such a meeting and the disease, but are aiding in research we believe there would be some ac- work to conquer the disease itself.

Met Here Thursday

About 90 members of the Washtenaw County Bankers' Association were in attendance at a meeting held Thursday night at the Chelsen State Bank. Gerald Allen, executive vice-presi-

buzz-buzz" heard in the receiver when State Boxing Tournament. Only one 2 p. m., at the Chelsea Hardware. the called telephone, or another tele- boy remains in the running, but local Will have a variety of hot dishes. Adv fight fans have high hopes he will sur-Johnson said these new features in-volved in dial operation will be ex- week Thursday. The boy remaining

plained to subscribers in advance of is Walter LaSovage, 135 pounds. Since sentatives of the Michigan Bell Com- six consecutive bouts. In doing so he at 7 o'clock. Everybody invited, Adv pany will give instructions in the use has won two tournaments, and chamof the dial instruments at the time pioned at Ypsilanti and Adrian. Ralph and Earl Holbrook, local

ruary 5: Hot roast beef sandwiches, stable when Price Osborne, promising kept a keen eye on him and predicted Doe's Barber Shop, 103 W. Middle a bright future for him. In the ring St. Two barbers. Wm. H. Harring-Osborne displayed fine sportsmanship. ton, Assistant. Agency Swiss Clean- He will be sadly missed by his trainer Wednesday evening, Feb. 5. .27 as well as his stablemates.

By Death Wednesday

day morning of a heart attack at his

Mr. Schneider engaged in the grocery business in Chelsea in 1914 and in 1923 he entered into partnership The community has also greatly with Waldo Kusterer. He was presithen swung at him. Beecher and his wife told officers that the fight culminated from an argument which start chelses Spring Company and the sub-rector of Oak Grove Cemetery Assoled that evening as they were driving sequent construction of new buildings ciation, and for a number of years was to Battle Creek with another brother, to add to their manufacturing facili- a member of the village council. He also was an active member of St. Paul's church.

Surviving are two sons, Carl at home and Paul, who is attending Albion college; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Flintoft of Grand Blanc; his mother, The above facts are well known to Mrs. Anna Schneider of Chelsea; a every resident of Chelsea-but what brother, Reuben Schneider, of Chelsea, are we doing to keep pace with this industrial growth so far as cooperational development?

The brother, Reuben Schneider, of Chelsea, and three sisters, Mrs. Clara Ladd of Detroit, Mrs. Anna Arner of Bellevue and Mrs. Bertha Finkheiner of Lima and Mrs. Bertha Finkbeiner of Lima

> Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon, 2:30 at the residence and 3:00 o'clock at St. Paul's church. Burial will beein Oak Grove cemetery.

> Business places will close during the services, from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock

March of Dimes Drive Closes Saturday Night

-Public recreational facilities for paign to raise funds for combating factory workers is also another-great infantile paralysis report that it is need. Many complaints are heard re- well under way. Nearly a thousand garding this situation. The public cards were mailed to people of this school gymnasium is engaged for vicinity on Saturday. Those wishing weeks in advance and there is no to contribute to the "March of Dimes" Telephone Office Bldg. other place available. Some groups in this way may place their dimes in

> There is also agitation for a filtra- F. Kantlehner to assist with the soto contribute who has not been solicit-

> The car ticket sales are also proisn't it about time the community Coin boxes have also been placed in places, and civic organizations have

> > Contributors in this campaign are Part of the money contributed in this present campaign will be sent to the National Foundation for conducting research to control the disease. One of these research laboratories receive ng-funds from the Foundation is lo

> > ated near Lansing. Here is an opportunity for everyone to help, by contributing dimes and dollars to enable this polio investigation to continue. The campaign for funds closes Sat

Michigan Millers' Ass'n

At the 76th annual convention of the Michigan Millers' Association, held in

The North Lake Sunday school will hold a box social at the church house the change to the dial service. Repre- the season started LaSovage has won on Friday evening, Jan. 31, beginning

BAKE SALE

The Chelsen high school Senior boys, also gave fine accounts of them- class will hold a bake sale at Chelsea selves but were eliminated in their Hardware Co. on Saturday, Feb. 1 starting at 11 o'clock.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

nashed potatoes, molded salad, corn light heavyweight was the victim of All players wishing to try out for meal muffins, cherry or apple pie, cof- a local murder. Osborne fought a the Merkel Bros. Hardware team, re-Adv. week ago at Jackson and although he port to W. Guest at the C. H. S. gym lost, boxing authorities at Jackson Saturday afternoon from 1:80 to 8:80.

> POPULAR PARTY Popular party at St. Mary hall on body invited: 25 games 25c.

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FARMERS' CLUB MEETS The January meeting of the West-Washtenaw Farmers' club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. schneider had charge of community Allen Superior Court, and a leading Speaking at the Michigan State term basis. singing and a social time was ensinging and a social time was ensociety dinner in Washington, the 2. Reporting out of Senate comshipping and a social time was ensociety dinner in Washington, the 2. Reporting out of Senate comshipping needs through the ability of mittee of a bill by Sen. D. Hale Brak, shipping needs through the ability of mittee of a bill by Sen. D. Hale Brak, shipping needs through the ability of this way: "When I propose anything Stanton, providing for nomination and and Martha Tainer Aiken, he is sursending of Dairy Cattle?" was small wind by the widow I will be able to the Legislature we have in Lapsing of Dairy Cattle?" was small wind by the widow I will be able to the Legislature we have in Lapsing of Dairy Cattle?"

andard Liners Bring Quick Results! Larrimore of Fort Wayne.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisenbeiser, sons Warren and Lynn, Mrs. Lynn Eisenbeiser, and Leon Shutes attended the funeral of John H. Aiken of Fort Wayne, Indiana, held Wednesday afternoon, January 15 at Kachn and Sons funeral home.

Mr. Aiken, who was Mrs. Eisenbeiser's brother-in-law, died of heart form of state government being a liadisease after having been in poor bility, it may prove to be an asset in missioner of agriculture would be ap, as Duluth and Chicago, to ocean trafhealth for several years. He will be disguise. remembered as a onetime resident of . Take it from Gov. Murray D. Van Chelsea and for a number of years a

Henry Musbach on Friday evening. Mr. Ajken was a prominent Fort smile has already earned .

Wayne attorney, a former judge of title of "Happy Pat."







Bi-Partisan State Government May Prove To Be Asset

By Gene Alleman

Lansing-Instead of a bi-partisan

Wagoner whose sense of humor has summer resident of North lake. seldom failed him and whose broad Detroit, Democratic floor leader, for badly need can be built."

Mr. Aiken was a prominent Fort smile has already earned for him the appointment of a five-member agri. John L. Carey, mayor, D

Van Wagoner administration was a dacy of G. Donald Kennedy for state with backyards extending into 17 ruling by the newly appointed civil highway commissioner.

S. Ruling by Attorney General Her
As would be expected, the railroads

commission in complete jurisdiction ate. On Jan, 1; inaugural day, Gov. Michigan Eats Plenty over the state payroll covering 18,000 Van Wagoner furnished a rival list of employees, and Rushton said in effect names. that the commission members constitute "a rule unto themselves."

civil service in Michigan also impow- cording to bargaining agreement. red the commission with authority to make its own laws and to construe the amendment in every particular. The

employees who have had no previous igan. civil service status. And, further- Greater flexibility is the need of more, the commission has indicated the hour for decentralizing arms pro- million baby chicks annually. Best that politics is to have no considera- duction, the governor pointed out in guess is that this is 80 per cent of all tion in its merit ratings; Republicans an interview at Washington. This the chicks hatched annually in Michior. Democrats will retain equal privi- would enable small industries to ac- gan. Settings of eggs under farm

mental efficiency and lower payroll smaller jobs to small companies. Groesbeck went on record favoring a "living wage" to state workers in the ning jobs of government more attract the Great Lakes to ocean shippings lative jokes; has regained much of its war ships and commercial vessels, the lost dignity and respect at Lansing. Great Lakes ports may provide need-This has been due, in no small degree, ed facilities: to the public-acclaimed calibre of the

commission personnel headed George J. Burke, Ann Arbor.

Division of Spoils?

In other respects, however, signs were in evidence that bi-partisan control would "by-party"—whether Republican or Democrat. Pick your own interpretation. 1. The house committee on agriculture released a bill whereby the com

pointed by the state board of agricul- fie. ture. It was expected to shelve a bill proposed by Rep. Edward J. Walsh, cultural commission on a staggered so echoed the above belief that "this

Feeding of Dairy Cattle", was unable vived by the widow, Lulu; a son, Ar- to the Legislature we have in Lansing election of the state highway com- and deliver ships to salt water." to attend. About 80 members were thur L. Aiken, local attorney of Fort today, it has to be good. Otherwise missioner on a partisan basis. This was to clarify the 1939 amendment water water with a wayne; one grandaughter, Nancy E. you can imagine what chance it has was to clarify the 1939 amendment waterway would open ocean shipping Aiken, and a sister, Mrs. Anna B. of getting any consideration at all."

The Reine Coulch Description of the state nignway com- and deliver sings to sait water.

Providing the Middle-West with a missioner on a partisan basis. This seacoast equal to that of Florida, the waterway would open ocean shipping making judicial elections non-partisan, waterway would open ocean shipping making judicial elections non-partisan. The first truly bi-partisan act of the and is aimed at the anticipated candi. to more than 85 inland communities

state employees-whether Republicans confirm legally the Republican ap-A ruling by Attorney General Herof 58 Republican appointments to cool to the idea. ert J. Rushton clearly, vested the Fred I. Chase, secretary of the Sen-

The Rushton ruling is expected to provide the Republican leadership with something tangible for trading purposes. It may result in a division of The air-tight amendment setting up offices between the two parties, ac-

Survey of Small Industry Following up the appeal by Wil ompletely; partisan by play is rele- for an immediate survey of all industrial resources Gov. Van Wagoner ordered to fill the jobs of 2,785 state sion to conduct such a survey in Mich- Michigan Poultry Improvemen

cept sub-contracts for arms produc-Civil service advocates believe that tion, and would follow the success of he merit plan, will increase govern British industry in parceling out

St. Lawrence Waterway Another project which has been lower pay bracket, indicating that given the governor's blessing is the stabilization of pay may make begin- Roosevelt-endorsed program to open

John C. Beukema of Muskegon

chairman of the executive committee, National Seaway Council, points out: "No sound program for national and continental defense can be devised that does not include the St. Lawrence navigation and power project. further notice. The Great Lakes - St. Lawrence sys- 21tf

tem is a potential northern Baltic. Remove the obstructions along 68 miles of river and you open 2,500 miles of waterway, stretching as far

"Within this landlocked security the merchant marine we and Britain so

John L. Carey, mayor, Dearborn, alseaway would provide a means of

service commission, created by consti-tutional authority, that all classified bert J. Rushton that the senate may do not favor the waterway. Robert tutional authority, that all classified bert J. Rushton that the senate may do not favor the waterway. Robert V. Fletcher, general counsel of the or Democrats—are to be considered henceforth as duly protected under henceforth as duly protected under civil service from patronage raids.

Of Chicken Dinners

Michigan families get their share of chicken dinners if the poultry progood guide.

According to members of the Michigan State College poultry department, approximately 24 million birds legislature is stripped of its rights liam Knudsen, arms production chief, are fattened or culled out of poultry flocks each year within the state. Here are some figures offered by

Ray Conolly, field manager for the

hens have become a smaller percentage in recent years. The total then is approximately 23,750,000 chickens grown specifically

for-meat or culled out later and re-

placed because of inefficient egg pro-With the state's population approximately five million persons, each one,

According to statistics, nearly 1.500,000 people in England-suffer from insomnia.

NOTICE, LYNDON TAXPAYERS I will be at Chelsea State Bank to

collect Lyndon township taxes, every the purpose of collecting Lima town Saturday, starting January 8, until ship taxes, every Saturday, starting

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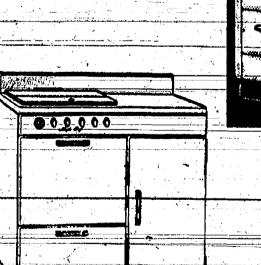
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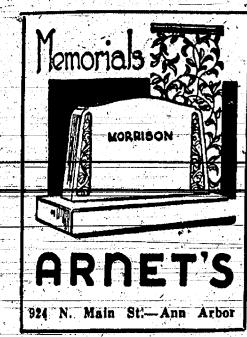
ABR Arbor

Local History Project

By Julius W. Haab (County School Commissioner) In our study of history we should not overlook our local community, which oftentimes is studded with lewels rich and intriguing if only jewels rich and intriguing if only brought to light. We are prone to go upon the pupils in the 7th and 8th grades. They will serve as captains and will use this course in local history to supplement their encompassing our own homes and communities. Practically every community, in tracing its history from the capacity of chairman and general the origin, finds some facts that are advisor of the project. Information stimulating and worthwhile, such as will be gleaned from all available the origin of the name of the com- sources, such as old records and picmunity, early customs, humorous and tures, present and former school offiecdotes, stories exemplifying heroism, loyalty and patriotism on the part of some of the early settlers who have left their footprints upon the "sands

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interest and pride in the community I have asked the pupils of our rural schools, under the guidance of the teacher, to write up the history of their respective districts, All the pupils are participating in this project. However, the major responsibility of organizing and assembling the facts and pictures collected falls tory to supplement their course in history and civics in the regular school curriculum. The teacher is acting in cers and teachers, elderly patrons of the district, etc.

The enthusiasm with which teachers and pupils, as well as the people of In order to stimulate a feeling of the community, have enlisted their services in writing the history of their community is exceedingly gratifying. After the histories of the individual schools are completed, they will be transcribed on uniform paper and compiled in a book which will be kept in custody by the office of the Commissioner of Schools. The book should be a storehouse of treasure and will be available to any interested patron who might wish to inspect it at any

> As Commissioner of Schools and a native of Washtenaw county, I am 63, a resident of Macon, died vester- State student said the common people 1st Lt. of the 31st Michigan regiment. greatly interested in anything per-day afternoon at Tecumseli hospital, of Germany did not want war and did Boos' orchestra of Jackson furnished taining to Washtenaw, and particular-only a short time after entering for not believe that Hitler would get them the music. ly its schools. To me, the early log treatment of a heart ailment. Mr. house of the candle-stick days, with Beal and family moved to Macon from its straight benches and hand-hewed Dundee 13 years ago, Herald. Mr. puncheons around the wall, the suc- Beal was the father of Stanley Beal ceeding frame school house of the of this place. kerosene lamp days with more comfortable seating and heating facilities. and the ultra modern school with electric lights, running water, and February 17, 1941, when the candiautomatic heat, stand out as three dates for the regular township elecglowing mileposts of progress in the tion will be nominated by ballot inhistory of our country.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer's class of St. Leader. aul's Sunday school-held-a-party on Wednesday evening of last week at the church hall, beginning with a dinner at 6:30. Rev. and Mrs. P. H. war is something more than news-Grabowski and Mrs. F. H. Krafft also paper headlines. He was in Germany were guests at the dinner. In games when Russia and Germany signed Week, February 7 through 13. which furnished the evening's diver- their peace pact, when England and sion, prizes were won by Mesdames France declared war on Germany, and Paul Niehaus, Lewis Schneider, Reu- when Poland fell before the blitzkrieg; ben Grieb, Frederick Young and El- he was in Denmark when the Germans mer Schairer.



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Mrs. Theo. Bahnmiller

Sylvan Township Treasurer

Groundhog Prepares for Forecast



Fully conscious that the eyes of a nation are upon him February 2 for his annual weather prediction, this groundhog is taking his work seriously. With one eye on official weather forecasts and another on the thermometer and barometer in front of him, he is trying to decide if he will see his shadow this year. If he does, winter will last six more weeks.

Our Neighbors

DEXTER— Scio township's first primary election will be held Monday, lish bombs had damaged many factorstead of through a caucus. The

MASON-To Walter Illsley, a stuinvaded the country; he visited in Sweden and was turned back from

at a meeting of the Mason Kiwanis on this broadcast. club Tuesday night. Last summer he, along with other Americans, was or-

They traveled through Sweden and quet held on Thursday evening in TECUMSEH- Alonzo Beal, aged brought them home. The Michigan returned from the Mexican border as into war. Now that they are in; illswaging it and are convinced that Eng- Weinberg of Lima-

announced.-County News. measure was voted through on a spe-SCOUT WEEK TO BE OBSERVED Each Scout Troop and each Gub

les and homes and that in one morn-

counties has been requested to make some special observance of the 31st ed an assessment of \$1.00 per thous Michigan State College, the European birthday of the Boy Scouts of America some time during National Scout began filling the ice house at Cava-

> In many cases this observance will take the nature of a party, a pot-luck dinner or other event to which parents

All Scouts are asked to wear their Finland when Russia and Finland Scout uniforms, throughout, Scout were fighting; he was employed at the Week and to attend their own church show in Ann Arbor,

d to America on the American Le- arranged for Saturday evening, Feb. gion by way of Finland and the Arc- 8, at 7:30 o'clock. It is expected that He told of his experiences many local Scout people will tune in

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JOHN H. ALBER

John H. Alber, 74 years old, and a ifelong resident of this community, tied Wednesday morning; January 22, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leland Kalmbach, at Tri-Lake, near Columbia City, Ind., where he was spending the winter.

He was born Nov. 9, 1866 in Sylvan township, the son of John and Mary Roedel) Alber. He was married Nov. 5, 1896 to Minnie Riemenschneider, and they have resided in Chelseafor 43 years. Mr. Alber was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are the widow; the daughter, Mrs. Kalmbach; a grandson; five brothers, William, of Grass Lake, Matthew, George, Fred and Lewis, of Sharon township, and a sister, Mrs. Mina Trolz of Iron Creek.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 'clock Friday afternoon at the residence on East St. Rev. Fred D. Mumby officiated and interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

24 Years Ago

Thursday, February 1, 1917 Chauncey M. Stephens died on Sat-

urday, January 27, 1917. The chief social event of the winter dered to return to the United States, in Grass Lake was the patriotic ban-Finland to board the ship which Honor of Dr. Faye Palmer, who has

ley said, the Germans are united in just southwest of the village, to Elmer

land is the aggressor. Ilisley told of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Prinzing, the ease with which Denmark was in daughters Edith, Lena and Lilly, and vaded by Germany. Damage by R. A. son Albert, left on Thursday for F. raids into Germany was described Great Falls, Mont., where they will as heavy by Hisley. He said the Eng- make their home.

Michael Paul has sold-his farm in Dexter township to Henry J. Freeman ing raid 600 German casualties were of Pittsfield.

34 Years Ago

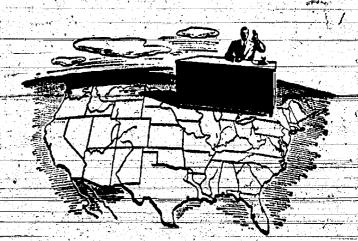
Thursday, January 31, 1907 mers' Mutual Fire Ins. Co. has order-

John Frymuth, with a force of men naugh lake on Tuesday. The ice is about six inches thick.

The stove factory has just filed large order for stoves for John Wanamaker of New York. The buyer for that firm was here on Monday.

George T. English is making an ex hibit of fine poultry at the poultry

Vitamin K is the anti-hemorrhage vitamin. Its absence in the diet of of the most important among the "Operator, give me AMERICA 21,830,000'



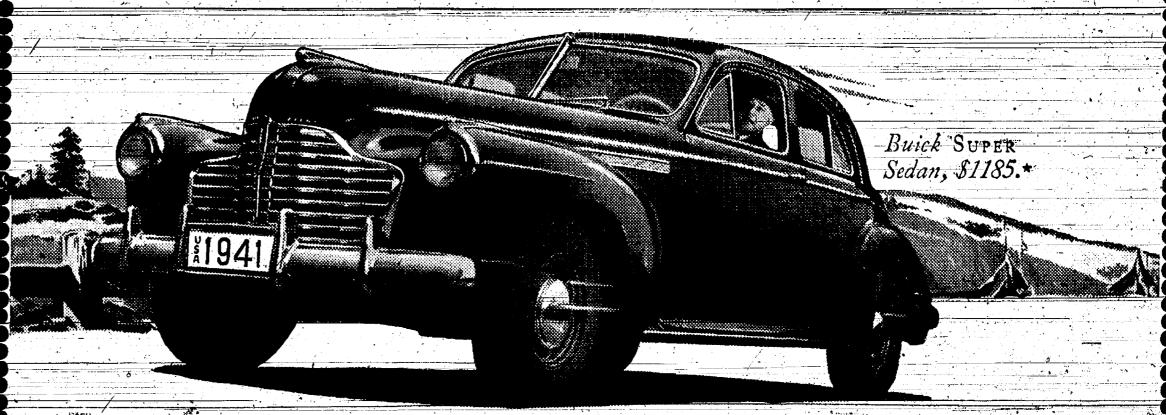
NATION-WIDE telephone communication is a mighty asset to the country's program of defense. Every city, village, hamlet and rural area is closely linked with every other by America's 21,830,000 connecting telephones. In a matter of minutes a Michigan manufacturer, working on defense orders, can speak directly with his suppliers in any part of the country. That is a single example of the service rendered by the telephone industry, thousands of times daily, in this period of national emergency.

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Here, for example, we quote from Mr. Ambrose Brownell, English holly grower of Milwaukie, Ore.

. When I drove that '41' SUPER out of Flint ... and started a circle trip home ... I jotted down each gas purchase and mile-

age to sort of figure my expenses ...

"It wasn't long before I got suspicious of something wrong . . . The gas gauge needle just didn't go down fast enough . . .

"But, Roy, all the way home it

through miles of city traffic ... made numberjess stops to inquire directions, purredalong in sizzling heat that made my feet feel like two fried eggs, breezed over the Rockies at 9,000 elevation . . . and finally fairly stole home through the sinuous Columbia Gorge.

"Statistics? Of course: 3,200 miles; 165 gallons ... Ethyl gas; 19.51 miles per gallon; gas expense-19/100¢ per mile; total out-ofpocket expense—128/100¢ per mile.

"... Roy, I'm glad I bought a Buick."

was the same story. The Buick wormed Mr. Brownell has other nice things to say about his Compound Carburetion-equipped

> But the point is that everywhere Buick is running up such astonishing records for thrift that letters

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PERSONALS

D. H. Bacon of Detroit was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schneider.

Mike Misailedes left last Tuesday for Canton, Ohio to visit his mother, Sophie Misailedes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krontz and sons spent Sunday in Adrian at the home

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Claire, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mayer,

Mr. and Mrs. John Brex of Dayton. Ohio visited her sister, Mrs. Lula tained on Monday at the home of Mrs. Foltz, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashfal spent Sunday in Detroit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haley. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kern of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents,

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

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hinderer. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheaton and spent Sunday in Ridgeville Corners, children of Galesburg were Saturday Jackson spent Sunday with her pa Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dehn. visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner. Henry Harrington.

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MEN'S DEPARTMENT

The Dessert Bridge club was enter-

A. L. Steger.

was a week-end guest at the home of her father, W. P. Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank-Malthy.

daughter, Mrs. Lewis Monsitta. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klingler of Jackson spent Sunday with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. David Colquhoun ome of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark.

Ray Hotchkiss submitted to an innendectomy the past week at St. Barr were in Ithaca on Saturday to

Munith were Sunday callers at the Knickerbocker of Manchester.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hotchkiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert BreitenMr. and Mrs. Howard Flintoft of wischer and children and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moulds of De- Arbor. her mother. Mrs. Tillie Riemenschnei- tol, Tenn. have announced the birth

Tuesday and Wednesday, where he attended the Auto-Owners' Casualty

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schairer and family of Scio were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hin-

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage attended the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Boyd-of-Detroit, mother of Beverly Boyd of De-

troit, on Tuesday. Mrs. E. E. Heininger and daughter Harriet spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peabody and

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Hanes of De

troit and Miss Carrie Kingsley of Ann Arbor called on Mrs. Clara Kingsley on Sunday afternoon.

ordered to Fort Knex, Kentucky, for motor trip. They will make their patrons.

uneral of his uncle; Henry Schroeder.

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Coat Sets Sale - \$1.98

Little Tot Snow Suit or

der and children attended a family Mrs. Leonard Loveland. dinner on Sunday at the home of her

Miss Gladys Schenk of Bay City brother, Kenneth Walz, Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wigmore are moving this week from the Musbach J. A. Kaercher and family spent residence on East Summit street to Sunday in Ann Arbor at the home of the E. Keusch residence on Congdon

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dancer, son days in Detroit at the home of his Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dancer and Jackson last Wednesday. daughter were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. George Poirer of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Freeman spent the week end in Detroit at the of Kalamazoo spent Sunday as guests past ten months, especially since loof Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Notten. Mrs. A. D. Baldwin and Mrs. Merle

loseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. attend the funeral of a relative. They Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dixon of accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Grand Blanc were week-end guests at Oscar Lindauer and daughter were Grand Blanc were week-end guests at Oscar Lindauer and dasg. The home of her father, Q. D. Schnei-Sunday dinner guests at the home of tal registration March 1, 1940 was Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schairer, Ann 889, which was considered a good roit were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Ehnis of Bris-

of a daughter, Anne Marie, on Satur-Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and day, January 25, at King Mountain family spent Sunday in Ann Arbor at Memorial hospital. Mrs. Ehnis forthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles merly was Miss Lelia Heselschwerdt

family of Detroit spent Sunday with in-law of Mrs. H. G. Pearce of North lake, died on Sunday, January 12, at Miami, Fla. Dr. Harvey G. Pearce Mr. and Mrs. Tom /Guircy and preached the funeral on January 14. nughter of Ferndale were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Pearce are spending the er parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg, winter in Florida.

First Lt. Herman M. Lord of Demons general army hospital, for a year's service.

The ceremony uniting Miss Wilhelmina Schindelka, daughter of Mr. and board and to the many patrons es-Mrs. Frank Schindelka of Raymore, pecially interested in the library, that Sask., Canada, and Raymond J. Lie such a fine service can be offered to besk, son of John Liebeck of Sylvan the people of Chelsea, and that the township, took place Saturday morn- people are availing themselves of this ing, January 25, at St. Mary church, service.

by Rev. Lawrence L. Dorr. The bride, who was gowned in middusty rose crepe, with hat to match white roses. Joseph Quergens performed the duties of best man.

home with the groom's father in Syl-

Paul and daughter Wilma, who will Service of the Methodist church-held spend several days with her parents, their January meeting in the church esided, and the meeting opened with lumby, followed by group singing of

> A short business meeting was then cess that it was decided to continue them during the month of February. chairman, Mrs. A. A. Palmer introduced Mrs. Augusta E. Hollidge, matron of the Methodist Home, who spoke on "Abundant Living", stressor the importance of the work of the Women's Society at home and abroad. Miss Helen Lord entertained the group with two piano selections, "Country Garden", by Granger, and "Juba", by

. Nathaniel Dett. At the close of the program tea was served, with Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson and Mrs. Bruce Plankell pouring.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP MEETS The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational church met at the home of Charles Lane on Wednesday evening, Jan. 22. There were twentysix members and several guests

A devotional service opened the meeting. These taking special parts in this service were Franklin Bon, James Gaken and Ruth Gracey.

During the business meeting plans ervices to be held Sunday morning. The young people plan to take entire charge of these two services. A social hour was greatly enjoyed

during which Rohn Miller exhibited his skill by winning every stunt,

North Francisco

Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Harvey of Tecumseh. Mrs. Dorothy Heininger and daugher Harriet spent two days last week

Mrs. Anna Lehman called on her rents Monday afternoon. Will Harvey of Rives is spending a

ew days at the Herbert Harvey home Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey spent Mrs. Edna Loveland spent last Wednesday with her daughter Thelina, and they attended the dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vicary, given by the Ladies' Aid of Waterloop

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland, Mr. nd Mrs. Dillman Wahl and daughter eah Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler and son Robert spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riemenschnei- day evening at the home of Mr. and Herbert Harvey was in Ann Arbor

on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Martha Harvey called on Mrs Susie Musbach of Munith on Monday

afternoon. Mrs. Naomi Waters spent Wednesday afternoon at the Loveland home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey were in

LIBRARY NEWS

The Chelsea Public Library records show a very fine growth during the cated in the new building. This is very decisive evidence for the firm conviction of the library board in the belief that the new location would help materially in offering better service to the public.

There has been an almost unbelievable increase in the library registration since March 1, 1940, 385 more number for the size of the village. January 1, 1941 records show that the registration has increased to 1224. A very fine patronage!

ear for the twelve months beginning March 1, 1989 to March 1, 1940, 11,658 books were loaned to patrons. This year-for 10 months from March 1-1940 to Jan. 1, 1941, 13,346 books have

The improved library facilities have ways .. The location of the library-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eisen and troit, who has been spending the past that is, the hearness to the shopping aughter Marguerite of Detroit spent two weeks with his parents, Rev. and area and the street floor, has made it Sunday as guests of Miss Lillie Mrs. L. I. Lord, left Monday for Den-more attractive and inviting to the ver, Colo., where he will be a mem- general public. The fine reading fa-A. R. Jones was in Lansing on ber of the medical corps in Fitzsim- cilities have encouraged visitors to drop in and become acquainted. And increasing the library hours to every afternoon has offered a greater con-SCHINDELKA-LIEBECK WEDDING | venience to its patrons.

It is very gratifying to the library

for material on the history of Cheland black accessories, was attended cluding Washtenaw county. The liby Miss Virginia Liebeck, the groom's brary being comparatively new, not sister, who wore a redingote dress of much of such material is available. Anyone having such material is inher gown. Both wore corsages of vited to loan it to the library for several months. Bring the material to the library and make arrangements A wedding breakfast at the Liebeck with Mrs. Walworth. These loans earned that his son Leonard has been which the couple left for a week-end render vital service to the interested

The library has received a compli-

Lots of Complaints

Department stores, dry goods stores and general merchandise stores of the United States handleTRANSFERRED TO MONROE

Charles A. Leitch has been transsition as third trick operator for the Leitch, who has resided in Chelsea for awarded the winners. about eight years, will move to Monroe in the near future.

ENTERTAINS CHOIR

Mrs. Louis Eppler was hostess to ferred to Monroe, where he has a po- the members of St. Paul's senior choir at a dinner on Friday evening, with sition as third trick operator for the covers for seven; After the dinner, Michigan Central Railroad. Mr. games were played and prizes were

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tinue these activities in addition to

service organization and its primary

his or her name to the essay together

want to stimulate the young people of this community to participate more in group activities and request them to" utilize their time in carefully

planning and writing this essay. Henry C. Schneider and Alfred D. Mayer attended the Mid-Winter F.iwanis Conclave which was held in Detroit last week. On Monday evening Mr. Schneider spoke about some of

the matters which were stressed at this conference. One of the most im-portant features of this discussion

was the relationship of the Kiwanian and his church. Mr. Schneider adroitly pointed out the five roles which the Kiwanian should play in his churchprogram. He mentioned that each individual-first of all should interest himself in the spiritual program of his church and aid in its growth. He should take a part in selecting good leaders or speakers who will present the material on religion clearly, vivid-

ly, and enthusiastically. He should work toward the goal of overcoming intolerance in the community. He

then should organize larger groups and meetings in order to discuss and

to seek a solution to the problems which are presented in the commun-

ity. Lastly, each Kiwanian should demand the group to underwrite every youth activity which is affiliated with the church. Mr. Schneider concluded his interesting talk by suggesting that the Kiwanians and the communications.

ity should cooperate in planning and

developing programs to attain these

YOUNG MOTHERS' STUDY CLUB

cer, Mrs. Willard Guest and Mrs. L. Riemenschneider. Mrs. Gurney Hop-

per gave an interesting report on new patterns in sex teaching, by Frances

The club donated playground equip-

ment to the village to be used on a

public playground. A donation also

Bruce Strain.

The Young Mothers' Child Study club held a meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Mc-Laughlin, with 14 members and one guest attending. The club, welcomed three new members: Mrs. Donald Dan-

Announcements

The Farmers' Guild will hold a dance at St. Mary hall on Friday evening, Jan. 81. Members and friends operation."

meet at the nome of Mrs. Grauys of Crooked lake. Please note change in date.

The Chelsea high school Senior Central Circle of the Methodist church will hold an afternoon meethardware Co. on Saturday, Feb. 1, Hardware Co. on Saturday, Feb. 1, starting at 11:00 o'clock. Adv. Mrs. Florence Howlett.

North Sylvan Grange will be entertained by Scio Grange on Tuesday evening, February 4, at Grange hall, Lima Center. The program will be Regular meeting Olive Lodge 15. Lima Center. The program will be Regular meeting Olive Lodge, 156, given by North Sylvan Grange. At F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, Feb. 4.

will furnish refreshments. The P. T. A. of Lima Center school will hold a box social on Friday evening, February 7, at the school house. verybody is invited.

A regular meeting of Olive Chap-ter, 108, O. E. S. will be held Wednes-oay evening, February 5. There will be entertainment for the good of the

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Try Standard Liners—Only 25c

W. Buss on Friday evening, Jan. 31. Supper at 7:30, after which motion

this meeting will start the passing of the February committee of the the gavel among the Granges of Lindemann group is planning a public passing it to Scio. The Scio Grange card party at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Mrs. J. J. Munro on Thursday, Feb. 13, Dessert luncheon

at 1 o'clock.

ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING Those from Chelsea who attended Ladies' Aid Society of St. the 2nd district meeting of the Amer-Paul's church will meet on Friday, ican Legion held Sunday in Manches-February 7 at 2 o'clock in the church ter, were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bahn-

WE DELIVER

REV. FRANKLIN A. STILES KIWANIS NEWS

CARD OF THANKS

For the many remembrances and few of the most important activities pleated skirt. kindnesses shown to us by friends carried on by the Kiwanians include and neighbors during our recent mister the reorganization of the Boy Scout fortune, we are truly thankful.

Troop, the Halloween party for the Sisters were entertained by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Dancer children of the vicinity, the football Sisters were entertained by Miss

Vocational Education Programs Approved children of Washtenaw county. The Kiwanians have determined to con-

The W.-R. C. popular party and Twenty-six programs of vocational their fervent desire of cooperating chief Josie Johnson.

nounced for Friday night at the home education have been approved by the with the community in fostering other cards were enjoyed.

of Mrs. J. V. Burg, has been post- State Board of Control for Vocational social activities for the residents of cards were enjoyed.

Poned on account of illness.

George H. Fern, Director, has another tinue these activities in addition to Chief Josie Johnson.

Dessert luncheon were in the community in fostering other cards were enjoyed.

Chelsea and environs.

The Kiwanis club is essentially a BOW L.

Adult education programs in home-Adult education programs in home-making have been approved for growth of the community and its in-Chelsea, Marysville, Marine City, stitutions. The Kiwanians want the Fowlerville, Coleman, Lakeview Con- inhabitants of this vicinity, both February 7 at 2 o'clock in the church ter, were Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Bann-hall.

There will be a meeting of the Elmer Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ma-and Copemish. Adult education prodef value to this community. In order grams in agriculture have been approved for Chelsea.

The home of Mrs. Howard C. Baker, Lyle Chriswell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. ford, Wayland, Sand Creek, Trenary, and to take part in possible measures to many the community, the Ki-and Mrs. John Bird.

Paul's church will be a meeting of the church ter, were Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Bann-hold, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fox, Mrs. solidated School of Battle Creek, Sun and Volume and Copemish. Adult education prodef value to this community. In order grams in agriculture have been approved for Chelsea, Sunfield, Rock-interested in their village activities and Copemish. Adult education prodef of Chelsea, Sunfield, Rock-interested in their village activities and Copemish. Bellaire, Richland, and to take part in possible measures to the community, the Ki-and Mrs. Bellaire, Richland, and to take part in possible measures are assay con-Barryton, Bellaire, Richland, and to improve the community, the Ki-Lakeview Consolidated School of Bat- wanians are sponsoring an essay con-

> The purpose of the Oneisea audit high school. The plan is to encourage class in Homemaking is to help house each student of the high school to write a paper of not more than 500 write a paper of not more than 500 write a paper of not more than 500 meetings so far have included the making of fancy sandwiches, public Beneficial to Chelsea." The Kiwanis and the same of five health, tailored finishes in sewing, club is offering a first prize of five and how to use sewing machine at dollars, a second prize of three doltachments. The rest of the meetings lars, and a third prize of one dollar for the year are: January 30, "Slip to the high school students who write Covers for Furniture", demonstration the best themes on this subject. The given by Mrs. Elsie McCoy of the students are free to request sugges Singer sewing machine agency in tions from their parents and friends Jackson; February 6; "The Use of but the actual organization and writ-White-Sewing Machine Attachments", ing of these essays must be by the by the representative from the White students themselves. The scope of agency in Ann Arbor; February 13, these papers must be limited to enum"Finishes in Sewing", by Miss Ardis crating group activities in which the "Finishes in Sewing", by Miss Ardis Crating group activities in which the Monday, Feb. 3—7:00 p. m., Fed-and February 20, "Meat Cookery" a must not be a criticism of the village quemonstration by Mrs. Ruth Bush of administration or its policies. These the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in themes must be completed and sub-the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in themes must be completed and sub-the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in themes must be completed and sub-the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in the Michigan Consolidated Gas

> the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in Ann Arbor. All women are invited to attend the meetings in which they are most interested.
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> The Chelsea agricultural evening school includes ten instructional meetings. The major part of these meetings are on dairy feeding and management with two meetings on poultry and material. Each student shall sign and one on care of the ewe flock.
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> The Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in themes must be completed and submitted to Supt. Albert C. Johnson before Monday noon, February 17, 1941.
>
> These essays will be impartially gion vs. Cassidy-Lake; 9:00 p. m., Spring Co. No. 5 vs. Seitz-Burg.
>
> Thursday, Feb. 6—7:00 p. m., Spring Co. No. 3 vs. Daniels Buicks; 9:00 p. m., Eder Produce vs. Spring Co. No. 2.
>
> The Kiwanis club who, in turn, will give the greatest eredit to those papers which show good organization and material. Each student shall sign this or her name to the essay together.

The first meeting of this class was with his grade in school, and due con held December 11 with John Doneth sideration will be given by the comof Michigan State College leading the mittee to the respective grade in discussion on practices that pay school of each of the writers in judg-Michigan farmers best. The last in-structional meeting will be held Feb-awarded to the successful students by ruary 27 with Everett Benton as the President Alfred D. Mayer during the speaker on sheep management. It is first meeting of the Kiwanis club in also hoped that a specialist may be March of this year. The Kiwanians btained to discuss poultry problems.

Supper at 7:00, after which motion pictures will be shown by County Agent H. S. Osfer, and a talk on "Co-his home in Middletown, Ohio. He operation."

Rev. Frankin A. Stiles, 107110-15, at Michigan State College on Wed-his home in Middletown, Ohio. He of the various committees of the Kinesday, February 5. Women's apparel was pastor of the First Baptist church of the various committees of the Kinesday, February 5. Women's apparel was pastor of the First Baptist church of the various committees of the Kinesday, February 5. Women's apparel wanis club summarized the activities wowns will be exhibited by home eco-As part of the activities of Farminvited.

Adv.

The Past Noble Grands club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gladys meet at the home of Mrs. Gladys Breitenwischer on Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Breitenwischer on Wednesday, Feb. 5.

The Chelsea high school Senior

Adv.

The Past Noble Grands club will meet in Chelsea from 1899 to 1906, going wanis club summarized the activities ranging from housecoats to evening wanis club summarized the activities ranging from housecoats to evening wanis club summarized the activities ranging from housecoats to evening wanis club summarized the activities ranging from housecoats to evening wanis club summarized the activities ranging from housecoats to evening the past year. The of Crooked lake. Please note change Middletown. He retired two years committees accomplished many worth-clothing courses during the last term. ago: Funeral services and interment while community projects during this Students in beginning courses will act were in Middletown on Monday.

| Deriod which enured to the benefit of as models. Included in the list of 75 the inhabitants of the Village of Chel- models is Marian Downer of Chelsea, sea and to the vicinity in general. A who will wear a sport dress with

banquet, and the donation of a sum Laura Hieber at her home on Orchard of money to the University Hospital St. last Monday evening. New official of Ann Arbor which is to be applied cers were elected, as follows:

President-Inez Bagge. Vice-Pres.—Estella McManus. Secretary-Treas,—Irene Mayer. The officers were installed by Past

Dessert luncheon was served and

(Week ending Jan. 23) Standings

•	stitutions. The Kiwanians want the	Diananga
	inhabitants of this vicinity, both	
•	young and old, to cooperate with them	Daniels Buicks 32 19 .627
•	in carrying out projects which will be	Seitz-Burg
-	of value to this community. In order	Spring Co. No. 1 30 21 588
-	to get the young people of Chelsea	Spring Co. No. 3 29 22 .569
	interested in their village activities	Am. Legion
;	and to take part in possible measures	Federal Screw 25 26 .490
	to improve the community, the Ki-	Spring Co. No. 5 25 26 .490
,	wanians are sponsoring an essay con-	Cassidy Lake
	test for the students of the Chelsea	Spring Co. No. 2 23 28 .451
	high school. The plan is to encourage	Spring Co. No. 4 21 30 .412
-	each student of the high school to	Spaulding Chevrolet 21 30412
	write a paper of not more than 500	Eder Produce
•	words upon the subject: "What Com-	Team-high three games: Spring Co.
	munity Projects Would Rethe Most	No. 1, 2594; Spring Co. No. 3, 2579;
	Beneficial to Chelsea." The Kiwanis	Spring Co. No. 1, 2577.
•	club is offering a first prize of five	Team high single game: Daniels
,	dollars, a second prize of three dol-	Buicks, 950; Federal Screw, 918; Dan-
	lars, and a third prize of one dollar	iels-Buicks; 913.
	to the high school students who write	Individual high three games: Rath-
•	the best themes on this subject. The	burn, Spring Co. No. 2, 643; W. La-
	students are free to request sugges-	Sovage, Spring Co. No. 1, 637; Stoll,
_	tions from their parents and friends,	Spring Co. No. 3, 620
	but the actual organization and writ-	Individual high single game! Breit-
:	ing of these essays must be by the	enwischer, Eder Produce, 254; Boots,
-	students themselves. The scope of	Spring Co. No. 3, 243; Prin, Cassidy
•	these papers must be limited to enum-	Lake, 237.
-	crating group activities in which the	Schedule
,	community may cooperate and it	Monday Feb. 3-7:00 p. m., Fed-

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was made to the infantile paralysis fund. A quilt made by club members was given to Mrs. E. H. Dancer. Refreshments were served by the MRS. FLINTOFT HONORED Mrs. Anna Flintoft of Grand Blanc

was guest of honor at a party given Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Vyda Mumby, with Miss Florence Laird, and Mrs. C. Austin of St. Johns as assisting hostesses. Games were played and a gift was presented.
Mrs. Flintoft in honor of her recent marriage. Refreshments were served.

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The Hi-Light

Edited By The PUPILS OF THE CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOL

Therefore, it will be a good time for

us to take an inventory of our achieve-

I with our own?

Editorial

ments in scholastics and citizenship. We present herewith an object lesson; an object lesson proving that two work do we see an improvement in . American Government. basketball teams can play a clean the following things? game, with equal chance for approval from both cheering sections, and at time, thereby starting the day off the same time have everyone having right " the time of their young life. If you must bring it to something concrete, our work prepared or did we try-to we mean the Chelsea-Manchester "bluff" our way through? game which was played there a week ago Tuesday-night.

Last fall, you remember, when like bumps on a log and "let George those noble Dutchmen from 'way down down do it. ? south, played our boys on the 1:

ship was practically nil. The administrations of both schools saw there Eifth. Did we listen when assignand then that something had to be ments were given or did we wait un- it and put a light above it. done, and done immediately. So what till class the next day and come whindid they do? They gave the students ing to the teacher, "I didn't hear the of both schools an extra large dose of assignment"? that bitter tasting but effective medi- Sixth: Did we bring other things to ing water around because of repairs cine called "Honor". They explained class to work on that did not belong in some of the pipe lines. to the young people that they could in that particular class? have just as much fun, if not more, Seventh: Did we make

by listening to the other side give when we were absent? their cheers, and then give their own | Eighth: Did we bring our materials Just twice as loud as if they had tried to class or did we forget and have to to drown out the others. The players get permission to get them? were also given a good talking to, and Ninth: Did we do our own work of had this business of sportsmanship did we rely too much on our neighexplained to them. And did it do any bors? good? You bet it did! The game last Tenth: Did we compare our marks week was said to be the cleanest, hard- with our neighbor's marks? For in- but the attitude of the spectators as Practice Makes Perfect; favorite sub- week. est-earned, fairest and squarest of all stance, when we saw that they had re- well. It is hoped that Chelsea will ject, shorthand; favorite radio prothe games we have ever played with ceived good marks and we hadn't receive Manchester on February 4 Manchester. And those adjectives we immediately said: "I did just as when they come for a return-game as sewing; schools attended; Palmer aren't a bit over-done, because it was

same fine reception that they gave to the therefore, we should see to it kiwanis club on February 17. us, and in order to do that we must that we are showing improvement in Dr. Courtis of the University have the cooperation of not only the relation to ourselves and not our Michigan will meet with the faculty school student, but all those who come neighbors!

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say about each of the points: "This is a far, far better thing I do, than I have ever done before."

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those seniors taking American Government will change to Economics and boys from the Ann Arbor high school As we look back over the half year's those taking Economics will change

First: Did we come to school on s sponsoring this. -Third: Did we participate in class

iscussion or did we sit in our seats

gade" is back again. The students of be commended on bringing Rev. Frye the Chemistry classes have been carry- to our school.

The teachers have been taking work turns staying at the school during the moon hour. This week Miss Muzzall

We were very much pleased with ketball game at Manchester on Jan. chili; favorite animal, dog; favorite The girls are trying to arrange a thing we have studied to the studi much as he did and yet I got the well as Manchester received us.

least credit" Perhaps it was true. The Speech class under the direction Manchester comes to Chelsea Feb. However, we must realize that we are ruary 4 and we hope to give them the not all possessed with the same abiliviotic program at the meeting of the place of birth, June 6, Chelsea; weight girls lavatory clean. The way

Dr. Courtis of the University of

Let's show them Chelsea can be just have we shown improvement in schol- cay Thursday evening at 8:00 at the astics and citizenship? Most of us high school in both Agriculture and You My Word; favorite subject. The girls began doing have. However, let's keep this list Home Economics. Mr. Bust directs Geometry; favorite radio program, Monday, January 27, Our first half year has ended and during the second half year try to the Agriculture classes and Miss Muz Hit Parade; pastime, eating; schools zall directs the classes in Home Eco-attended, Rogers Corners school, Chel-The attendance at the last sea public.

> Samuel Grathwell, who speaks about he activities of the Federal Bureau of Hoover is the head, will address the last Friday, Chelsea emerged the vice-

There are approximately 276 dif erent industries involved in the aking of motion pictures.

Hi-Y News

The activity of the Chelsea Hi-Y club is evidenced in its calendar of sea boys, L. Policht and D. Alber events for the future. These include came out with 8 points each. an evening meeting with the Chelsea F. F. A., a swim in the Michigan Union pool in Ann Arbor next Monday, a dinner with the Chelsea Kiwanians, and a meeting with the Hi-Y

Last Wednesday the Hi-Y, under the auspices of the Michigan Y. M. C. A. On February 12. Mr. Chandler's brought Rev. Glenn Frye to Chelsea team's cheer section. These signs Speech II class will go to Manchester to address the student body. Mr. will be placed in the balcony, reservhigh school to present a one-act play Frye is well known throughout Mich- ing the north side for the home fans. and program. Later the class at Manigan for his talks to high school boys chester will come to Chelsea to pre- and girls on problems that concern is in order for the cheering, for all sent a program. The Student Council them. He addressed our young peo- those for the same team, to be tople on the subject of alcohol and its gether, thus helping the cheer leader. Marie Alber, one of the students of effects. Although working with a The Student Council is planning for the Junior class, has left Chelsea and subject which, if not ably handled, the exchange of assembly programs returned to Manchester. The administ would not be interesting to young with different schools and Chelsea. The Hi-Y club has a new-bulletin uation funny that every one enjoys activity period. oard. The members intend to paint listening to him. His subject matter was good and his delivery was excel-It looks as if the old "bucket bri- lent. The Chelsen Hi-Y club should

Senior Statistics

gram, Lux Radio Theatre; pastime, school, Livermore school, Riemen-

Tin Pan Alley; favorite song, I Give venient, neat and clean.

Chelsea Tops Lincoln

that organization. Parents are invited to attend:

Industries Involved in Pictures

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Chelsea's second team showed up better in last Friday's game than in

previous games. The final score was Lincoln got so far ahead of the Chel- boy.

Student Council

The Student Council is planning to nake two large signs, designating the different cheer sections—that is, Chelsea's cheer section and the visiting

tration, the faculty, and the students people, Mr. Frye has so intense a per- The first of these will be with Man-Fourth: Did we tolerate other per- wish to say to her, good-bye and good sonality, in combination with his ac- chester. On January 28 the Sophocomplished ability of making any stal mores will put on an assembly during

Girls' Basketball

At a recent meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association, Betty Fletcher (a senior) was elected captain for the

Name, Janette Lehmann, date and nearly complete and some of the dates day, January 20 and Friday, January 11, brought the company over 27,000 place of birth. Dec. 26, Chelsea; are already set. On February 4-Man- 24, and on Wednesday we had differweight, 135 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 31/2 in.; chester will come to Chelsea for the ent tests from another young lady age, 17; color of eyes, blue; color of return game which will be played at from Ann Arbor. We had a brief hair, blonde; favorite color, blue; fav- 5:00. Following that Chelsea will current events test January 24, and orite, sport, football; favorite dish, take two teams to U. High on Feb. 21: will have a geography test over every-

Home Ec.

Name, Loren Koengeter; date and begun doing their part in keeping the 150; height, 5 ft. 6 in.; age, 17; color which they are proceeding is that on some days ten people sign up. of eyes, blue; color of hair, brown; each girl, in the club, will spend one favorite color, blue; favorite sport, period each day for one week in the week: "Out of the lowest depths there The girls began doing this work of

> The Home Ec. class II will begin purchased for the lavatory.

Good-Bye Adv. Algebra

It was a long hard struggle, yet I Reporters: Naida Olson, Melva Myers students at an assembly on February tors with a score of 26 to 21. The was understanding and my fellow alysis drive in our room. We have 11 at 8:30 a. m. He will tell the stu- Lincoln team was a very fast and a students cheerful and always helpful. \$1.65 and hope to get more. dents about some of the activities of high scoring team but the home team We did a lot of work together, prob-

-An Advanced Algebra Student. the same time and they did.

Class News

Junior party. The date has not as yet the week. We will receive different been-set, but it will be a skating party books in History and Literature next at Sand Lake. Committees have been hosen to carry out the plans.

The Sophemore class is putting or an assembly program for the high school students. They have been working on it for quite a while and are sure it will be a good one.

Chorus News

Last Thursday evening the boys and girls of the high school chorus journeyed out to Cassidy Lake for an ice skating party.

After having enjoyed their evening of this amusement they came back to school and had refreshments, then

and an enjoyable evening was enjoy- total the entire investment?

F. F. A. News

The F. F. A. entertained the alumni

of the F. F. A. Wednesday, Jan. 29. They played a basketball game. The F. F. A. boys won, 21-9.

Senior News

The Seniors are holding a bake sale on Saturday, Feb. 1 at the Chelsea Hardware. Be sure and be there:

Elementary News

Second Grade Raymond Steinbach has been sick with flu. We were glad to see him return this morning.

George Raviler brought us á branch of purple lilac. We put it into water

Today, Monday the 27th, is Carl work. O'Dell's 8th birthday and Carol Hale's 7th birthday. We wish them a happy Millions of Seedlings

Third Grade

We are studying about pioneers. Jean McClure brought us a History of Washtenaw County. We feel pleased to have it. We found that Elisha and James Congdon were the first settlers here. They came here in 1834. Main street now stands on the line dividing their farms. Soon more pioneers came, stores were built and a town was planned.

brought the book "Kobi" from not until in the third quarter that much. It was about a little Swiss ume in the last year.

vis, secretary, and Mary K. Palmer,

We wish to thank Mr. Altstaetter for sewing our basketball. We appreciate it very much.

Sixth Grade

Thursday, the sixth grade drew names for Valentines. We have had many people absent in the last week. We are very glad to have Marcelline Hinderer back with us.

In Geography we are studying about France. We are making notebooks for France, too., Friday we had some reading tests from Miss Wilson from the University of Michigan and some other tests from Miss Kasambi.

Seventh Grade

Editors: Jane Downer, Edwin Lant thing we have studied this semester

We took a collection for the "March of Dimes."

Our attendance is improving some what, but there are still several ab sent; most of the absentees are boys. Audrey White suggested most of the news for this week.

Many in this room get hot lunches Carlyle wrote our quotation for the

changed. The history of transportasoon to make a cover for the cot they Indians, plains Indians, and in Central and South America, some highly civilized tribes, the Aztees, Mayas, and

Many of the pupils are returning to school after having the flu-We are reviewing for semester tests the first part of this week and

The Junior class is planning a will have our tests the last part of

Does Farm Pay? Expert Tells How To Determine

How to apply a new "thumb rule" to determine if an average Central Lawrence McKune, labor to Michigan farm could pay or is paying a fair return to the operator is announced by C. O. May, farm management specialist on the Michigan State

College staff. He takes the average Central Michigan farm in which the total investment in real estate, machinery, livestock and feed add up to \$15,000. Then Transportation was given by ears, many years should the gross income he asks the question, within how

farms during the past six years show to cover the amounts indicated be that if it took a farmer eight years to hereby authorized. take in enough gross to equal the investment in the entire farm business; that farmer was actually paying for after deducting from the gross in count and that a check to effect such come, the farm operating expenses, transfer be hereby authorized.

On farms where the gross income operator's labor income. More rosy is the picture as the rate

at a faster rate. Those farmers who miller. Motion carried, showed gross incomes equal to the Moved by Riker, supported by investment in 4.9 years had \$870 a Beach, that the Michigan Bell Telethese men had \$1,563 for their year's mon Council.

available for this type of work, the conservation department's forestry division plans to plant 3,224 acres with young pine trees in the season beginning in mid-April. In the spring of 1940, 8,046 acres were planted.

Besides the 2,500,000 pine seedlings and transplants reserved for state forest plantings this spring, another 3,-

the munity forests. Public demand for 25-18 in favor of Lincoln, but it was Public Library and we enjoyed it very seedlings reached unprecedented vol.

> CCC crews totaling 800 enrollees At our club meeting on Thursday we from seven camps will work on the elected new officers. Joyce Hughes state forests, setting out the young was elected president; Joyce Craw- trees at seven-and-a-half foot interford, vice-president; Mary Jane Jar- vals along rows that are seven and one-half feet apart, resulting in plantings of 800 trees to the acre. The following people have not been Sod is scalped from the planting absent/since school started: Doris spots beforehand, and the seedlings.

> Downer, Helen Jarcie, David Knicker- packed in wet moss, are delivered dibocker, George Miller, and Priscilla rectly by truck from the nursery. The five state forests sharing the 1941 spring planting program, which normally is more extensive than the fall planting, are the Black Lake, Hig. gine Lake, Houghton Lake, Lake Su-

WINDSTORM COMPANY. HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

The annual meeting of the Michigan-Mutual Windstorm Insurance Com pany was held at the home office in Hastings on January 15.

perior and Au Sable forests.

During 1940 the company made a nice gain in amount of insurance in force and number of policyholders, but it has been so deluged with claims for losses from the storm of November 11 that a complete statement This is the season for tests, it could not be made at this time. The At this time the girls' schedule is seems. Miss Kosambi-tested us Mon- one big windstorm of the year, Nov.

> losses, amounting to about \$1,250,000 The action of the officers and directors of the Michigan Mutual in start: ing a cash reserve fund several years ago has proven to be a wise policy.... This substantial, well managed com-

pany has made an enviable record. both in growth and service to its members. It will pay these heavy losses of 1940 in full and still have a substantial sum with which to carry on in 1941. The overwhelming number of losses from this November storm have been handled with the greatest speed-possible, so that each claimant might receive remuneration as promptly as possible.

No doubt the widespread storm and the losses sustained from it will lead to an increase in the volume of insurance this year, as it has done in the past. Those who carried windstorm insurance in this company and suffered losses were mighty fortunate. The losses will be paid 100 cents on the dollar, and the company will not have to borrow nor levy an extra assessment, as it has the needed cash,-Lowell Ledger.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Rooms, Jan. 20, 1941,

Regular Session.

In the absence of President Mayer,

miller, Beach, Riker, and Spaulding were present.

The minutes of the regular session Jan. 6 were read and approved. The following accounts were sub-

General Fund Harold Craven, salary and car

expense to 1-15-41 Charles Meserva, salary and car expense to 1-15-41 ... Otto Schanz, salary to 1-15-41 57.50 Rolland Spaulding, salary

to 1-15-41 Fred Hoffman, labor to 1-17-41 29.25 Geo. Mayer, labor to 1-17-41.. 24.75

1-17-41 Chris Reimold, labor to 1-17-41 15.75 Chelsea Electric & Water Dept., services to 1-2-41

H. B. Murphy, sidewalk repair Richmond & Backus Co., office

supplies 18.11 Moved by Spaulding, supported by Adam that the accounts be allowed Records kept on Central Michigan and that checks on the General Fund

Roll call. Yeas all. Motion carried Moved by Riker, supported by Spaulding that \$2,000.00 be trans-In fact, he averaged in the red \$41, Electric & Water Dept, operating ac-

depreciation on improvements and Roll call. Yeas: Adam, Ahnem'ller, machinery, and 5 per cent on the in- Riker, and Spaulding. Silent: Beach Motion carried:

Moved by Beach, supported by in six years equalled the total invest- Riker, that Phyllis Wedemeyer be ment the income was sufficient to pay granted a license to construct a buildexpenses and 5 per cent on the invest- ing on her property on North Main ment and leave \$461 annually for the Street according to the plans and specifications submitted.

Roll call. Yeas: Adam, Beach, of turn-over of the investment goes Riker, and Spaulding. Silent: Ahne-

year for their labor income. Those phone Company be and is hereby where it took only 4.3 years had \$1,111 granted a license to construct a buildleft. Then there were one fifth of the ing on its property on West Middle farms where it took only 3.3 years for Street according to the plans and and already it has leaves and buds the gross to equal the investment and specifications submitted to the Com-

> Roll call. Yeas: Adam, Beach, Riker, and Spaulding. Silent: Ahnemiller. Motion carried

Will Be Distributed that Briggs and Icerman, certified public accountants of Ann Arbor, be Lansing—Fitting its spring planting engaged by the Council to make a program to the CCC labor supply complete audit of Village financial complete audit of Village financial operations at their estimated cost of between \$225.00 and \$275.00. Adjourned at 10:00 p. m.

S. W. Schenk, President Pro-Tem, W. Ainold Steger, Clerk.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery. No. 451-N

Phillip Lansky, Plaintiff,

G. Morton, Alva Brown, Main Street for a place of beginning: 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. 98 degrees, 06 minutes to the right, pin, Abram B. Guiteau, Richard southerly, 156.0 feet; thence deflecting of Washtenaw, In Chancery, R. Heward, Marcy Branch, Carl Dose, 00 degrees, 27 minutes to the right, Alvin Lewis Eschelbach and Ruth L. R. Heward, Lewis Eschelbach and Ruth L. Charles Dose, Catherine Dose, John southerly, 188.0 feet; thence deflecting Eschelbach, husband and wife, Plain-Charles Dose, Catherine Bose, John Chauncey Catherine Kent, Chauncey Catherine Kent, Chauncey Catherine Kent, Chauncey Catherine Kent, Chauncey Control Catherine Cath G. Oltmayer, Isaac Hull, Calista Hull, deflecting 10 degrees, 29 minutes to Mabel Artz, Defendants. G. Olullayer, Fuller, Caleb N. Ormsby, the left 11.0 feet to the east line of Desire Ormsby, Elon Fannsworth & North Main Street; thence deflecting Desire Ormsby, Eion Fannsworth & North Main Street; thence deflecting Michael Eacker, as Trustees, Sophia 84 degrees, 35 minutes, 30 seconds to the right along the east line of North Page, Elon Farnsworth & Mitchell the right along the east line of North Eacker, as Trustees, Vavisor H. Pow- Main Street 16,57 feet; thence deflect- line of North Main Street 16,57 feet; thence deflect- line of North Main Street 16,57 feet; thence deflect- line of North Powell, Ann Arbor & ling 14 degrees, 10 minutes to the Howell Plank Road Company, a corstion, Anthony Schadina, John Separation, Anthony Schadina, John Separation, Anthony B. Sedina. Thomas H. Of beginning, being a part of let number of North Circuit Judge.

On reading the duly verified bill of nation and adjustment of all place of nation and adjustment of all places. 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 Shedina, Anthony Shedina, Sarah and part of Center Street and South Goffe, or their unknown heirs, devic Street in Davidson & Guiteau's Addirees, legatees and assigns, and Michi- tion; part of lot number 8 and part gan Central Railroad Company, a of Hamlin Street in Pettibone's Addichigan Corporation, Defendants. dition to the City of Ann Arbor, also u part of the southeast fractional Order of Publication quarter of section 20, town 2 south,

At a Session of Said Court, held at range 6 east, Ann Arbor, Washtenaw the Court House in the City of Ann County, Michigan. Arbor, in said County, on the 17th day ALBERT E. BLASHFIELD, of December, A. D. 1940. Attorney for Plaintiff, 1005 First National Bldg., Ann Ar-

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

-bor; Michigan.

Plaintiff,

STATE OF MICHIGAN

No. 450-N

Federal Deposit Insurance Corpora

William Brooks, John Gorham, Persis

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davit of Albert E. Blashfield attached

appears to the Court that the defend-

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Persis P. Ford, Ashel Higby, Guy H

Gorham, Kenneth Davidson, Hierome

Goodspeed, William Jones, Cyrus

gan, Volney Chapin, Abigail Gorham,

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heirs, devisces, legatect and assigns

are proper and necessary parties de-

It further appearing that after dil.

gent search and inquiry it cannot be

ascertained, and it is not known

whether or not said defendants above

motion of Albert E. Blashfield, attor-

It Is Ordered, that the said defend-

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Persis P. Ford, Ashel Higby, Guy H.

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Goodspeed. William Jones, Cyrus

Beckwith, John W. Beegan, Eliza Bee-

Warren N. Buck, as Guardian of

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned: Luclia M. Smith,

By William W. Hamilton, Deputy

sees, legatees and assigns.

weeks in succession.

Clerk of the Court."

ney for the plaintiff,

of Washtenaw, In Chancery.

On reading and filing the bill of complaint in this cause and the affidavit 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, Volney Chapin, Abram B. Guiteau, Emily G. Guiteau, Kenneth Davidson, Richard R. Heward, Marcy Branch, Carl Dose, Charles Dose, Catherine Dose John Kent, Catherine Kent, Chauncey Branch, James M. Wilcoxson, Frank. P. Ford, Ashel Highy, 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 Bee-Hull, Edward L. Fuller, Caleb N. gan, Volney Chapin, Abigail Gorham Ormsby, Desire Ormsby, Elon Fanns- Warren N. Buck, as Guardian of 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, bor & Howell Plank Road Company, Defendants. a corporation, Anthony Schadina, John Sedina, Anthony B. Sedina, Anthony B. Shedina, Anthony She- of December, A. D. 1940. dina and Sarah Goffe, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and ple, Circuit Judge. assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above en-

It further appearing that after dili- thereto, from which it satisfactorily gent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained, and it is not known whether or not said defendants abovementioned are living or dead, or where if dead, whether they have personal Beckwith, John W. Beegan, Eliza Beerepresentatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may re- Warren N. Buck, as Guardian of whereabouts of said defendants above Thompson, Ebenezer Wells and Wilmentioned are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are included herein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title lendant in the above entitled cause; of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained af-

ter diligent search and inquiry; on motion of Albert E. Blashfield, attorney for the plaintiff,

It is Ordered, that the said defendmentioned are living or dead, or where ants, Jonathan G. Morton, Alva Brown, David Page, John Allen, Volney Chapin, Abram B. Guiteau, Emily G. Guiteau, Kenneth Davidson, Richard 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, and assigns, cannot be ascertained af-Edward L. Fuiler, Caleb N. Ormsby, ter-diligent search and inquiry; on 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 Sedina, Anthony B. Sedina, Thomas H. Sedina, Joseph S. Shedina, Thomas H. Shedina, John Shedina, Anthony gan, Volney Chapin, Abigail Gorham. B. Sheding, Anthony Sheding and Sarah Goffe, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in default cause their appearance to be entered thereof that the said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said de-<u>lendants, their unknown heirs, devi-</u>

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 published and circulated in said Councounty, such publication to be continued therein once in ... ch week for 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 he foregoing order was duly made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or involves and is brought to quiet title hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a A True Copy: parcel of land situate and being in the tenaw, State of Michigan, described City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described

as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the east quarter post of section 20, Ann Arbor Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; the north 66 feet of lot 105 and the pennsylvania railroad between New thence west along the east and west south 12 feet of lot 121 of James B. York and Washington, D. C. quarter line 1550.2 feet to the monu-

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 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-34.62 feet to the east line of North bor, Michigan.

> STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County

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complaint of said plaintiffs and the and demands against said deceased. affidavit made and filed in this cause It is Further Ordered. That publis by John P. Keusch, Attorney for the notice thereof be given by publication Plaintiffs, it satisfactorily appears to of a copy of this order for three sucthis Honorable Court that the where- cessive weeks previous to said day of abouts of the defendants, except hearing in the Chelsea Standard, a Mabel Artz, is unknown, it is ordered newspaper, printed and circulated in by this Court that all of said defend- said County. ints, except Mabel Artz, cause their 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

Dec26-Feb6 forty days this order shall be pubnewspaper published and circulated in Henry S. Cheever, Byron W. Cheever, said County, and that such publication Noah W. Cheever, individually and as be continued therein at least once in Trustee, Nellie W. Cheever, Robert H. each week for six weeks in succession, Ives, Orson D. Chester, Leverett Da or that said plaintiffs cause a copy of vis, Leverett W. Davis, Benjamin B. this order to be personally served on Parks, Andrew Lincoln, and their un said defendants at least twenty days known heirs, devisees, legatees and tion, a corporation existing under before the time above described for assigns, Defendants. and by virtue of an Act of Congress, their appearance.

confessed.

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge. To Said Defendants:

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 Adworth & Michael Eacker, as Trustees, George W. Ford, a minor, Charles dition to the Village of Chelsea, excepting the south ninety-nine (99) feet of said lot five (5) heretofore sold to Timothy and Mary E. Drisland, appears to the court that the defend Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw Coun-

At a Session of Said Court, held at volves title to the lands and premises fendant in the above entitled cause, Thomas H. Sedina, Joseph-S. Shedina, the Court House in the City of Ann above described and said suit is and; Arbor, in said County, on the 17th day brought to quiet title thereto. JOHN P. KEUSCH. Present: Honorable Geo. W. Sam-Attorney for Plaintiffs,

Business Address: Chelsea, Michigan. On reading and filing the bill of A true copy: Irene A. Seitz, Deputy Clerk. complaint in this cause and the affi-

> ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Appointment of Administrator -

for the County of Washtenaw.

of January, A. D. 1941, Present. Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge

Christina Movnihan, deceased. suitable person.

any of them may reside if living, and It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of sees, legatees and assigns. where they or some of them may re- be and is hereby appointed for hearing this order to be published in the Chel

side, and further that the present said petition; whereabouts of said defendants above mentioned are unknown, and that the notice thereof be given by publication county, such publication to be connames of the persons who are included of a copy of this order, once each week tinued therein once in each week for therein without being named, but who for three successive weeks previous to six weeks in succession. are embraced therein under the title said day of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a. newspaper printed and Countersigned: of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees circulated in said County.

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate Jan23-Feb6 Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR -HEARING CLAIMS-

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 the east half of the south west quar-George W. Ford, a minor, Charles Arbor, in the said County, on the 20th ter of Section Number 27, Town 2 Thompson, Ebenezer Wells and Wil- day of January, A. D. 1941.

heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of of the east half of the south west in this cause within three months from George A. Young, deceased.

thereof that the said bill of complaint time for presentation of claims Geddes Road; also beginning at the he taken as confessed by the said de- against said estate should be limited, south quarter stake of section Numfendants, their unknown heirs, devi- and that a time and place be appoint, ber twenty-seven, town two south ed to receive, examine and adjust all range six east; thence east on the It Is Further Ordered, that within claims and demands against said de- south-line of said section six hundred forty days plaintiff cause a copy of ceased by and before said Court:

claims to said Court at said Probate 4-10 feet; thence west parallel to said Office on or before the 31st day of section line six hundred and forty ty, such publication to be continued therein once in each week for six March, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in four and 7-10 feet to the north and the forenoon, said time and place be- south quarter line of said section: ing hereby appointed for the exami- thence south on said quarter line to nation and adjustment of all claims the place of beginning, being in the

notice thereof be given by publication seven, town two south, range six east Take Notice, that this suit, in which of a copy of this order for three suc- Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, State the foregoing order was duly made, cessive weeks previous to said day of of Michigan.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS No. 81608

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 21st day of January, A. D. 1941.

Present, Honorable Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Wil liam Ivory, 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:

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County

of Washtenaw, In Chancery. It-Is Further Ordered that within Jessie E. Bourquin, Plaintiff,

lished in the Chelsea Standard, a Charles C. Taylor, Emeline Cheever,

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At a session of said court held the court house in the city of Ann Art hor in said county on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1941. Present: Honorable George W. Sam-

ple, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the bill of complaint in said cause and the affidavit of Jessie E. Bourquin, attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily ants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, And the above suit and cause in are proper and necessary parties de-

> It further appearing that after dil gent 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 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 fur-

ther that the present whereabouts, of said defendants are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are State of Michigan, the Probate Court included therein without being named but who are embraced therein under At a session of said Court, held at the title of unknown heirs, devisees, the Probate Office in the City of Ann legatees and assigns, cannot be ascerside, and further that the present George W. Ford, as minor, Charles Arbor, in said County, on the 21st day tained after diligent search and inquiry:

> On motion of Burke and Burke, attorneys for plaintiff, it is ordered that In the Matter of the Estate of said defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns. Lillian E. Westfall, daughter of said cause their appearance to be entered deceased, having filed in said Court in this cause within three months from her petition praying that the adminis the date of this order, and in default tration of said estate be granted to thereof that said bill of complaint be Lillian E. Westfall, or to some other taken as confessed by the said detendants, their unknown heirs, devi-

Brown, Elisha W. Rumsey, Desire if dead, whether they have personal March, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in It is further ordered that within representatives or heirs living or the forencon, at said Probate Office, twenty days plaintiff cause a copy of sea Standard, a newspaper printed, It is Further Ordered. That public published and circulated in said

> Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge Luella M. Smith. Clerk of Circuit

> 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 Township of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

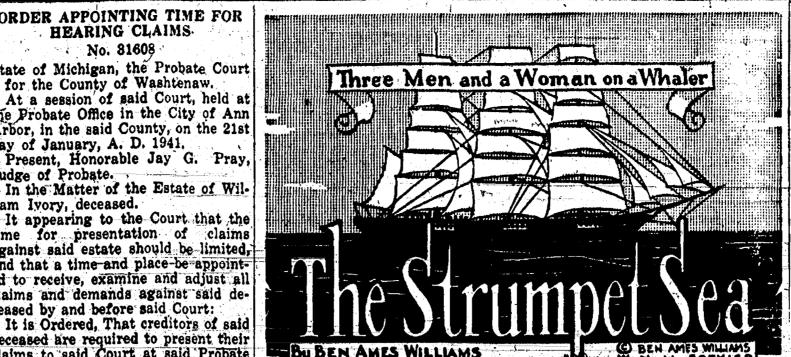
described as follows, to-wit:

35 acres off from the east side of South, Range 6 East, lying north of liam S. Maynard, and their unknown - Present, Honorable Jay G. Pray, Geddes Road; also the east 18 acres of the west 38.75 acres of that part quarter of Section Number 27, Town the date of this order, and in default It appearing to the Court that the 2 South, Range 6 East, lying north of and fifty three and 6-10 feet: thence this order to be published in The Chel- It is Ordered, That creditors of said north at right angles to said section sea Standard, a newspaper printed, deceased are required to present their line seven hundred and fifteen and bo said it was not. and demands against said deceased. | south west corner of the south east It is Further Ordered, That public quarter of section number twents

to the following described piece or newspaper printed and circulated in William W. Hamilton, Deputy Clerk. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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CHAPTER 1- George McAusland was 38.

years old when he salled from America to undertake his post as a missionary in the Fiti Islands. A crime he had committed in a fit of excitement had shattered all his confidence in himself. He felt forced to avoid pretty Mary Doncaster, who boarded the ship at Honolulu. She was en-route to visit her parents, who were missionaries on Gilead Island. Mary was attracted by George's attempts to avoid her. One day George accidentally fell overboard.

CHAPTER II—Mary unhesitatingly dove into the sea to rescue George. Now George had to talk to her. His fears were realized when he began to fall in love with her. When the boat approached her home on Gliead Island, they learned that Mary's parents had both died.

CHAPTER III - George volunteered to take charge of the mission which had been vacated by the deaths of Mary's parents. Faced with the necessity of losing Mary if he left ner now. George forced himself to ask her to be his wife. Mary accepted his clumsy proposal, and they left the ship to live in her former home on the island.

(Continued from last week)

"I have my husband," she re-

"Aye, ma'am, and big and strong he is inside of him, in his heart and his head, ma'am. But sometimes a



"I have my husband," she re-

fist saves trouble and argument, and self will ever be." He said acutely: "You know, that little man has a hard time with himself, but there's stuff in him. He'll surprise us all one day, and never a bit surprised will I be!"

She smiled, deeply pleased. think so too," she agreed. "I like him too.

"We'll take care of him between us, ma'am," Corkran-assured her. 'You with him, and me here if I'm needed. But don't tell him I'm here."

"We'll not see each other again," she said.

"Only if you send for me." George for some reason found it hard to learn the Island tongue, so he could not yet preach to the Islanders. Mary sometimes thought he was homesick, because he often talked about his boyhood in Maine; and he liked to ask her about her years at school in New Bedford.

about her uncle who was mate though the whaler, and her cousin, young Tommy Hanline. There were other occusions when

George asked her questions about the Venturer, and about the men aboard her, and especially about Richard Corr. As though the secretthought in George's mind took shape in hers, she sometimes wondered whether she would have fallen in love with Richard if she had been older, if he had ever wooed her, if they had met again before she married George. Now of course it would never happen; but she smiled sometimes, remembering the dreams she had used to dream when she was a child and Richard already a man. She understood as the days passed that George both looked forward to the whaler's coming and dreaded it. When one day Jarambo came in some excitement to call them to seea distant sail, Mary asked quickly whether it was the Venture. Jaram-

was still distant, but at dawn she made in toward the roads. Mary together, standing on the rocks above the landing place; and when the schooner approached the an standing by." prepared to launch canoes. prisingly strengthened.

bo tell the people aboard the achoon-er not to land here." Mary urged; "Canoes always-go off to any ship that comes in. George, and people come ashore." We don't want sailors here on Gilead," he insisted.

She knew the message would be a useless one; but she told Jarambo to deliver it. He went off alone and they saw a white man speak to him from the deck of the schooner; and George commented scornfully: "That man's half naked, like a native!" Then the white man yonder dropped down into the canoe, and the thing is, these Islanders have George said in deep resentment: "He's coming. Go to the house, Mary. I'll meet him here, get rid

of him." 'Why, don't be silly! I'll stay and welcome him with you." He said: "No, go to the house. If he sees you, he'll want to stay. Mary was absurdly pleased. She

smiled. After a while she heard them coming near, and a strong young voice,

laughing, said: "You're damned mysterious! What have you got here, a gold mine Man, these are hospitable seas. We make all comers welcome. Yo

ought to learn the custom of the country." She soon saw a young man soiled white trousers, barefoot, naked to the waist, his skin bronzed by sun, fine golden hair curled tight on his chest, eyes blue as the sky in the brown of his countenance. He wore the radiance of bounding

stopped and cried delightedly: "Oh, ho! No wonder you wanted no callers, Parson!"-

Then he came forward by her husingly: "Mrs. McAusland, this is Mr

The young man grasped her hand, "Fritz Aulgur," he corrected. "Your husband tried to warn me off; but now that I've seen you, you're going to have a lot of company

CHAPTER V

She said uneasily, and watching George: "Won't you come in?" She asked curiously: "Why will there be others coming?"

"Pearls!" he told her. His eyes were bold. "Not but what there'd be a rush anyway if they knew you were here, Mrs. McAusland." She felt George tight with rage besid her. "Pearls!" Fritz repeated. "Black Laurence found shell in the lagoon across the Island, months ago. The typhoon caught him ripped his masts out; and I-picked him off what was left of his schooner. He had a broken head and died of it; but I pieced together things he said with the prickings on his chart, and figured where he'd been and what he'd found. His halfbreed supercargo caught me studying the chart and tried to knife me as we were making into harbor. He missed his try and dove overboard and got away. I tried to pot him in the

the wind; but I came along for a look-see." He stayed an hour, did most of

dark, but no go. He'll be back, with

his friends, as soon as he can raise

the talking. He had known Mary's father, had touched here once four or five years ago. "I get around," he said. "I'm apt to drop in almost everywhere give me time."

Mary asked him whether in his travels he had seen the Venturer. He had, three months before. "In Honolulu," he said. "She's been all over the lot, was just about full up. She had next day a message from Corkran, a question and when George was asleep in the afternoon the sailor would be there to meet her. He was, and he asked: "Now. who was the fine young man who visited you, yesterday? Mary told him, and he listened

with a gravity that disturbed her. "Honey fetches the wasps," he commented soberly when she finished. 'There'll be more like him along, or maybe worse. How did himself take it? He was red behind the ears, I'm thinking?" "I'm afraid so." "Aye, like a boy looking on at-a

game he don't know how to play, way." He looked at her with a curious gentleness. "I thought he'd know better by now." She wondered why saw that George was uneasy at the she found his understanding so full sight of this invader. They watched of comfort. He was like her own thoughts. "Well, ma'am," he said, "anytime you need me, I'm here,

chorage, Jarambo and the others | She went back to the house sur-

Mary," he directed. "Have Jaram- lowed. Something more imminent the world.

and dreadful rose like a cloud to shadow their lives. George seemed now completely healed of the cold which he had caught when he fell overbeard; but within a few weeks after they landed on the island, there were coughs and colds and sneezi: "s all around them. Ieni died, and others too. Mary was deeply distressed; but George professed not to be surprised.

"It's a ways been the same," he insisted. "In the Sandwich Islands the natives have been dying off ever since the first ships touched there. There aren't many births, you know, and a lot of babies are strangled as soon as they're born. Or thrown over the chils."

"But they love the children," she urged jealously, "Almost too much. Not only their own children, but all of them. Don't you notice that children are never punished or disciplined here, George?"

"Yes. They should be, too. Some of them need it." She warned him quickly: "Don't

try it. I remember Father saying that they would never forgive that. I'm almost sure there've been some massacres and bad trouble where white people struck a child or something. They'd never forgive us if we were unkind to the children."

He smiled faintly. "I've no intention of doing anything of the

He returned to the point. "But been dying off for generations. Plagues have killed them off."

"Nobody was ever sick here when I was little. -I remember Father was always proud of it."

"They need to learn how to take care of themselves, that's all. We'll have to teach them to build proper houses, to live properly."

But the remedy was not so simple as he thought. After Fritz Aulgur's first visit, the epidemic suddenly extended its affick. George labored over the sick with an ardor that seemed visibly to drag the flesh off his bones. He became thin and gaunt with his own efforts. He was a methodical man, He

kept a diary, recording every day's events. One day he said to her: "Mary, thirty-two people have died since we came, in less than four months' time."

She saw that he was shaken in his certainties, and his nerves were raw; and she sought to strengthen him in many ways. He began to long for the coming of the Venturer. thought Captain Corr would surely have medicines aboard.

They forgot the pearls in the lagoon across the Island, forgot Fritz about three weeks after he sailedout of the reads, Fritz returned, and he stayed two days. Despite George's protests the came often he had already life as though ... their own, so the slaw cought her breath at sight of cond Fritz saw how she runs clare told her that a pear needed to be

worn to acquire bearing She liked Fritz. By contrast with her husband's somber garments, the golden brown on this young man's bare chest and shoulders was warm and beautiful. Against her husband's austere denial of the flesh, this Fritz Aulgur by his frank acceptance of it seemed to shine. She asked curi-

"How long have you been living so sailing around alone? Aren't you

lonesome, sometimes?" He chuckled. "Lonesome? Now it would need a woman to thir! that, always so sure a man must have some woman forever by him." Hiseyes clouded, seeming, to look past her; and he shook his head. "No, the sea's company. The sea and the wind. Yes, they're company enough for a man, Too much for some men, maybe, like a heady wine. If you've seen many men in their liquor-and how could you ever; to be sure?—you'll know what I mean?"

George made a resentful sound: but Mary urged, deeply interested: 'No, I haven't, of course. So—what do you mean?"

Fritz smiled. "Why, only that some-men-are-better-drunk than sober, and some are better sober than drunk. It's the same with the sea. One man will be made by it, and another spoiled. Liquor, and the wrong-woman, and a long voyage will each strip the trimmings off a man. I've seen more than one that was fine to look at start off on long cruise with his head high, and come home . . . He hesitated, quoted then: " 'Lean, rent, and beggar'd by the strumpet wind! ... And he chuckled and said; "Only the man that wrote that did not mean the wind by itself. It was the sea he meant. A woman-even a bad one is mild and easy enough till something stirs her up; and when she's roused; it's the woman who's dangerous, not the thing that roused her. It's the strumpet sea that tears a man and strips him and peels him down till you can see what's in him. The wind no more than rouses up the strumpet sea."

Mary nodded thoughtfully; but George spoke, in angry interruption. "You like the taste of an ugly word, Aulgur, to keep repeating it."

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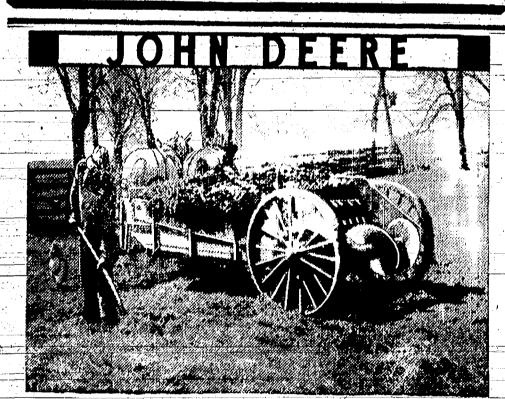
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