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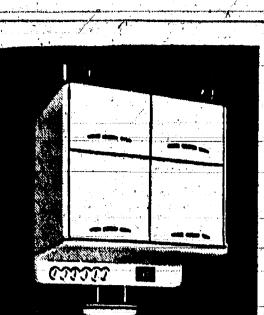
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> Register For Defense Auxiliary Members To

our beloved America? What assist-Auxiliary do should a disaster strike tanw egnibneterebnusim lanoitametiil In these days of uncertainty and

der to humanity in time of stress and

Increase carried by the dangerously early church fathers to practice and lenge. Chelsea Public Library, the proposed Christ in the wilderness inspired the to country and mankind. Faithful and from one-half to one mill for the ten meditations the experience of never faltered in their untiling service

president by a majority of 800 votes, have power to lay it down, and I have motely dreamed could ever happen. A4 votes. A. D. Mayer was re-elected Speaking of His life he insisted: "I during hardships that one never retreasurer, with Gurney Hopper de- Him by a judge, but a voluntary act on our shores. People in many countesting M. J. Baxter by a majority of of discipline on the part of Jesus, tries are living in privation and en-The closest race among the candi- be self-imposed. The temptation of horizon—we pray it will never be our dates was for the position of village Christ was not a sentence laid upon task to cope with such catastrophes To have any value this practice must Today a new problem leoms on the

that they do not possess His spirit no prominent part which our organizaliving and giving they thereby declare Legion Auxiliary to the existence and to Him, to His Church, and the world, well being of our country, and the

Milton J. Baxter (I) 182 Me become Sons of Cod as we be are engaged in outlining forthered of the power of th

naid farieng shi tud son so taking to bolly with the with the sent of the general plant is taking share.

Dale J. Claire (P) 526 m the service of others we shall on gion in order to determine what form John L. O'Hara (F) 414 slaves, but it we gladly give ourselves been awaiting such action by the Le-

Celebrate Birthday of norgal legion to

of the Unit's Auxiliary it has been ta 22nd birthday in Atting atyle at the American Legion will celebrate Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 of

incident to an affair of this kind. work, leaving the women to enjoy decided that, the men will do all the

all members of the Legion and Aux-While this party is primarily for Liemselves without the usual work

past and look to the future with op-Those attending from this vicinity at home by all means bring them were Mr. and Mrs. W. Laird, Mr. adong rather than miss this party. ments cannot be made for their care that members do not stay away on aciliary, the committee in charge insists

week. The first party was a personal gan Department of Health. This was 1,257 deaths in 1940, says the Michi-Home accidents in Michigan caused

ouffet supper was served. The table age and older," says Dr. H. Allen version of the evening. A delicious occurred among persons be years of "Most of the fath home accidents

at her home on Park-street. The ever Real sale of the direction of Miss kitchen shower on Saturday evening frome accidents five years of age last Chel ni edisab doue 689, erew eredT" leteng ni ereget bine lesionan ,eaeq was centered with a bouquet of sweet Mover, State Health Commissioner.

-x9 bna enrud ,037 ellen : 979w 0,021 ni Up, Ye Chillun, Climb"; (b) "Listen licious refreshments were served, Our 3d from burns and explosions and 50 "Climb ring was spent in playing cards. De. year. Sixty-four of the deaths result-

40, polsonous gas 46, firearms 27, misplosions 228, suffocation 61, poisoning

a meeting held Tuesday evening at Lamberton and Barbara Eaton, with Marilyn Inn, elected the following offi- Mys. L. A. Wacker, accompanist. Re-The Chelsea Rod and Gun club, at Donna Perkins, Joyce Hoffman, Anne group of songs by the girls, quartet, a hite program closed with a -Bug ur erilemon" no sint guiteorer speaker of the afternoon, gave a most ton Slosson et Ann Arbor, the guest "To the Work", assembly, Mrs. Presbookkeeper at the Mayer-Schairer Con votionals, Rev. R. W. Barber; song, lege, Ypsilanti, and is employed as Might Is Coming", by the group. Dehigh school and Cleary Business Col- opened, with the song, "Work For the and guests were present. The program Thursday afternoon. Fifty members moeting in the church parlors on son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl of thonal church held their first quarterly -Recongress third of the Congrega-Briston of Dexter, to J. Lewis Wahl, TVDIES, COID MEELS

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trom 44 to more than 300. There were trom 44 to more than 300. There were trom 44 to more than 300. There were nedw vebrion on votes were cast at By Rev. F. D. Mumby SELF-DEVIAL

With 440 property owners voting on deni Mark VIII, 84, from 44 to more than 800. There were

Prominent in the teaching of the

the proposal to increase the tax levy As pointed out in the previous Len-

The complete vote was as follows: nspiremA entre this noise, nestreen Historians of in mill wollot bus sevies blorsh ers rsev sint exigns fon, Claire. Councilmen whose terms do of love. If men will not deny them- the national defense program of the David Beach, John L. O'Hara and Dale other compulsion to save it than that council race. Councilmen elected are The Saviour of the world had no armed. Dale Claire received the largest hum- power to take it again—no man tak- Possible calamities cannot ber of gotes, getting 526 votes in the eth it from Me."—John X, 18.—

our plenty with the unfortunate who Department. Affred D. Mayer (P) 504 Unless we give up our pleasures divity on this program should be forth-Wilbur M. Hinderer (I) 204 willingly, unless we are glad to share coming under the leadership of our

W. Arnold Steger (P)......(475 are starving for the bare necessities of fire in the bare in this in the broad abroad in this starving C. Steinbach (I).....(I)

Gurney Hopper (P) 370 can we claim to be His disciples? Milton J. Baxter (I) 3826 We become Sons of God as we l

David Beneh (P) 191 from without we shall be miserable tragedy. If discipline is laid upon us

-PITTSFIELD GRANGE HALL

inner was served at noon. The afterschool for deaf at Filnt: A pot-luck ution deploring the conditions of the Americanism' Essays meeting the members passed a reso-Union Grange hall, At is business held on Tuesday at the Pittsfield A meeting of Pomona Grange was

Play-"The Meeting Will Come to Auxiliary, opened the meeting with a Mrs. John Bird, president of the Song-"Buelah Land"-Grange.

awarded high prizes of \$2.50 each to Irish Rose", "When Irish Eyes Are short talk on Americanism, after Order" South Superior Extension

borne, and second prizes of \$1.00 each "God Bless America." Smiling", "The Tumble Down Shack"

and Mrs. Fred Notten, Mrs. P. H. Rie-

schneider and Miss Ricka Kalmbach. generation fully realizes what a grand menachneider, Mrs. Charles Riemencaagkat which prove that the younger congratulated them on their aplended has testron ent in Enitegisitieg, rol Mrs. Hinderer thanked the students

Ann Arboy. Games furnished the dimen's Division of Christian Service" honored with two showers the past -ow" out to gaineen ylation of the will be an event of next week, was NETHODIST WOMEN WILL MEET MISS Helen Baxtel, whose wedding 1200 HOME ACCIDENT DEATHS HONORED AT SHOWERS privilege it is to be an American citi

R th sesteon saw usonad tonal esiMi -Business -meeting -- Mrs, Theodore Devotionals Mrs. R. D. Mumby. will be held in the Methodist church

Musical Interlude by the high school (Third Vice-President of the District) Theme discussion -- Mrs. Wm. Mayer

to Edna Horning and Maynard Oes

man of the Americaniam committee

sored by the American Legion Aux-

erie submitted by students stew

Thirty Students Write

265 straight ballots for the People's

Library Gets Increase

About 30 essays-on "Americanism"

ning", by Roberton, Mixed Chorus. by Goodell; (b) "Ail in the April-Eve-"Legend", by Tschalkowsky, arranged III Two Sacred Numbers: (a) Girls, Chorus. ind (b) "I Dream of Jeannie", by Stephen = Foster, arranged by G. B. Nevin.

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Chelses, which took place on Tuesday

Briston, daughter of Mrs. Frances

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BRISTON-WALL

Announcement has been made of

the partnership of Wall & Poor

Dainty refreshingents were served by superintendent of the Manchester Kalmbach and Leon Sanderson wit years, has accepted the Kenneth Roberts' new book "Oliver Chelses high school for the past three Friday, March 7, with Rev. F. teresting and complete review of Vernon W. Downing, principal of riage at the Methodist parsonage on These were followed by a very in- DOWNING WILL LEAVE CHELSEA Sylvan township, were united in mar-

Fame is the Spuri, by Howard the Slave Girl", by Willa Cathers Landa?" ; simabA sino.I vd ; sbna.I

charge of the program, which was as new officers. Mrs. L. G. Palmer had polnted the nominating completee to

The president, Mrs. John Hale, ap

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MICHIGAN LEADS IN LICENSES licenses, in the latest year's compilation of the federal Fish and Wildlife

Michigan issued 711.733 licenses t lead the "big five", which includes Pennsylvania, New York. Ohio and Indiana. Throughout the nation 7. \$14,000,000 in state and federal li

In the sale of federal duck stamps Michigan, with 86,064 sold, ranked second-only to Minnesota.

ENTERTAIN P. T. A.

ning. Progressive euchre furnished made some advance preparations Fred Gentner holding high score, Mrs. served, with covers for 40.

Auxiliary Members To Register For Defense

(Continued from page one)

Service, for the organization of civil-The functions of this committee will recommended.

with those of the American Legion as can be carried out. It will be within the scope of this committee to organize for air-raid precautionary Recruits Reach Custer services, for emergency disaster relief, and for health and recreational activities of our youth. One of the mportant tasks of the year-will be a complete registration by Departments, Districts and Units of our members Education has again made available who are willing to give voluntary teachers. These scholarships will be the duty of this committee to provide for the payment of tuition at classify and index the capabilities an: any of the four teacher training col- potentialities of our membership an exceedingly valuable reservoir for our

leading to the State Limited Certifihas been prepared in duplicate, to be able to handle approximately 4,500 second the Commission by each member of our orlectees a month.

tion in sale of hunting and trapping ple in carrying on disaster relief, and the commissioned and enlisted per- thern summer playground of Michigan from the Lake Michigan metropolis. can Legion and the American Legion would give many a mere company huge motorized plows, "Big Berthas" Auxiliary stand ready to use their commander a headache-600,000 sportsmen paid more than man and woman power and their facilities to strengthen and make more proximately three days to process a ands of city dwellers to northern sport a run down the mountainside. A com-

we will work closely with the Ameri- ing. The highly specialized aspects of can Legion's committee and endeavor this work have called for skilled per- ten ending on Friday afternoon, and snowtrain last Sunday (March 9) Mr. and Mrs. George Erke enter- to be guided by their experience and sonnel. tsined the Stone school P. T. A. at that of other countries, who in time The selectees who pass through time, and it all amounts to this: Win to Nahma camp 27-Paul Bunyon up their monthly meeting on Friday eve- of emergency were glad that they had Fort Custer's Reception Center come ter sports constitute the fastest grow- to-date! Food: Lumberjack dinner.

In camps throughout our country Alvin Hatt and Leroy Bristle, low young Americans are now being gath-The children played bingo and prizes ered for military training under the members do to add to the content-

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ment, health and comfort of these

Surely we can lend a helping hand to make their stay more pleasant and happy. Each locality will present a different phase of service that may be rendered. Already many communities be known as Emergency Voluntary have provided recreation centers with comfortable facilities for games, muian services for any emergency that sic, dancing, writing, etc. Our cooperation in these projects is earnestly

Registration will begin March 15 at be working out the solutions of defense problems involving the Ameri- the Cheisea Bakery, and those wishcan Legion Auxiliary as expeditiously ing to register will kindly do so as

Mrs. John Bird, President. Mrs. Leon Fox, Secretary,

At Rate of 200 a Day

Fort Custer—Transforming civilians ception Center has moved into its markable development." third busy month with a prospect of

even busier times to follow. Officers of the Reception Center estimated that 6,300 selectees have been

To maintain this tempo keeps 42 officers and 298 enlisted men busy. un-The American Red Cross is recog- der the command of Lt. Col. Hammond nized as the agency chartered by Con- D. Birks, Even though there are no gress to represent the American peo- inductions on Saturdays or Sundays, therefore the primary agency. The sonnel on the Reception Center staff was practically isolated from easy Weather Horn, second highest peak American Red Cross recognizes that find plenty to occupy them on these public access during a seemingly long on the east end of the Porcupine in time of danger and emergency the "off days." The volume of paper work winter. American Legion occupies an impor- which is involved in the processing of tant and essential place. The Ameri- each selectee is something which kept clear of snow, day and night, by fers the skiing master thrill of a 1000

It takes the Reception Center apeffective the Red Cross program for selectee, find out what he is best fitted centers for an inexpensive week-end fortable shelter house has been built. isaster relief.

for, determine where he will function or Sunday holiday. Comfortable buses (As Ontonagon is served by fast Our work on this committee will be to the best advantage and then speed maintain schedules with regularity railway express from Chicago, the o guide us other than the fact that will undergo his year of army train-

from Michigan and the Chicago area. The Reception Center has someassembly line", actually there is nothwere awarded. A pot-luck supper was Selective Service Act. What can our ing quite so impersonal about its operstion. Nowhere else in the army do can find certain outdoor enthusiasta the individual aptitudes of the select who for years have foreseen a bright

Fishing Most Popular

Wildlife federation, is the most popular of all sports in the United States, any other form of recreation. A clan in the United States is believed lable. to be Mrs. Sarah Ross, of Welston, Due to generous support of the fed a cane pole outfit next to a well-



By Gene Alleman

Lansing-Something has happened Michigan in the winter-time. It is this colorful thing called "win-

As a tonic for war jitters, view for moment the following picture of

processed there since the first groups sired generation of lads and lassies tioning.) began arriving January 3. The instal- don bright rainbow-hued duds, climb lation is geared to a point where it is into a train or bus or automobile, and

> To lean on a very trite sayingyes, times have changed!

Modern Magic Until a decade or two ago the nor-

Add to this the short work-week, of ing recreational field in Michigan to-

In every northern community you rugged hills and steep valleys. At Grayling, for example, business The Stephenson ski slide was the

Uncle Sam put it over

having a larger active following than Say what you care about federa spending, the fact remains that tens number of states are catering to of thousands of dollars have been lit anglers by establishing erally poured into Michigan winter lower license fees for them. The recreational facilities, money which grand dowager of the whole angling therwise would not have been avail-

Ohio, who at the age of 96 cherishes | eral park service, state conservation est public toboggan set-up in the entire United States, and this isn't paid hallyhoo. Six steel slides are the only ones of their kind anywhere not excluding Lake Placid or Sun Valley. Two ski tows have been in operation; next season there will be three.

Nineteen snow trains journeved during the 1940-41 season to Grayling a gain of nearly one-third over the previous high. The weekly payroll at the park is between \$500 and \$700 Soon Grayling will offer a semi-pro-fessional bobsled run with sleds guided by expert drivers. A 95-foot professional ski-jump is to be ready for

Cadillac's Caberfae

On the west side of the state, lower peninsula, is another federal-sponsored project the Caberfae winter sport area 15 miles from Cadillac, ri the heart of the Manistee Nationa

Here is another mass recreation program. U. S. cost to date has been

Ski addicts enthuse of its 1200-foot ski tow that serves 15 downhill runs. A toboggan slide, a half mile long, has a wide sweeping curve at the finish, requiring installation of a field telephone between starter and finish crew to assure public safety. Unknown almost a year ago, the Caberfae area has soared quickly into high popularity. It serves populous area from Grand Rapids to Chicago.

Silver Valley

Over on the east side of the state. is Silver Valley, a few miles west of East Tawas and situated in the Huror National Forest.

For a picturesque name, Silver Valley has all the word magic of Union Pacific's high-powered Sun Valley It is a lovely valley winding through a forest of pine and spruce. When wrapped with a white blanket of snow, it possesses startling grandeur Facilities: Skiing, tobogganing, ice skating. Attendance was double that of the previous season. Visitors widely proclaim Silver Valley to be as deal-winter playeround

At Gaylond, highest point of th lower peninsula, are two private sk clubs—the Otsego Ski club, with a log Valley of White Sands through which the Sturgeon river twists and also the Vanderbilt Ski club, with its superb. breath-taking thrill of a 1400-foot run in a sheer 18 seconds time.

Snow trains convey Detroit and Toledo aport lovers for a Friday-to-Monday holiday. The Gaylord Cham

ber of Commerce has been cooperating | 30-mile "airsled" derby on the Harrison has two skating rinks, a swer: A snowsled powered by an air- Because Michigan is geographically Harrison has two skitting rinks, a swer: A snowsled powered by an air-new mile-long ski run, and a daredevil plane motor and propellor.) The Soo at the door of millions of Americana toboggan slide. Lewiston's toboggan slide,

baby" of 1941, is growing up fast. The Newaygo winter sport park on From Ironwood and Houghton east M-37 has a toboggan slide, skating to Sault Ste. Marie the favorite night rinks and natural ski runs. A second sport is ice hockey— the fastest, toboggan slide is planned for 1942. roughest, maddest sport of them all.

Ice Skating

Petoskey and Alpena have been pubicized for their ice skating. Petoskey has a public ski tow.` claims its rink to be the finest in the what in proportion to an increase of Ionia's Bertha M. Brock park on

M-21 has skating, skiing and tobogsports offer relaxation, an escape from Handicap: Unpredictable unpleasant realities, and a wholesome Other communities by the dozen

Michigan's 1941 winter sport season hold winter carnivals with skating and then judge for yourself whether events, presided over by an inevitable Michigan resort areas at a time of the his death. And then, don't forget the famous

When grandma and grandpa were smelt fishing villages on ice at Beuyoung, they were apt to hug the base- lah's Crystal Lake and Boyne City's burners on snappy, wintery days Lake Charlevoix. (Boyne City's to-Now, Michigan's post-war, depression mate pudding is an oddity worth men-

Upper Peninsula

A 1941 survey of Michigan's honesto-goodness snowbelt, the Upper Peninsula, reveals these significant news

destination of a snow train from Chi-

Mountain Range at Ontonagon (home Today the highways of concrete are of the Lake of the Clouds), now offoot drop in one mile! The Porcupine Railroad excursions transport thous- federal forest service, has just cleared

pioneering. We have not a great deal him on his way to the unit where he Modern automobiles, warmed by heat- Porcupine project may become widely The Gladstone Ski club ran its first

the resultant expanse of leisure play over 20 miles of lumber railroad line

an international ski tournament is Iron Mountain's 1941 ski meet at tracted 22,000 persons. The . U.

record was broken. men led by Clarence Johnson raised scene Sunday, March 2, of its first private funds to establish a public tournament under official Central U S. Ski Association rules.

Sault Ste. Marie recently staged a

year that otherwise has been dull an river. (What is an "airsled"? An- listless.

Tonic for Nerves

public nervous tension over the cur-

rent European nightmare. Winter

iversion that is beneficial to health.

This thing called winter sports is

been rapid and unexpected.

This growth of winter sports has

city's artificial ice rink, housed in its it can truthfully be said that a bright the new community center, is open year future lies ahead for the snow centers which cater to what the public wante

Miracle

Miracles still occur. A three-year. old girl, in Newark, N. J., toppled off a chair from a third floor porch, plunged over the railing and way caught in a towel hanging on clothesline, which gently lowered her to the ground with hardly a scratch.

Even After Death Even from the grave, Hitler expects to rule Germany. An article in the Morning News of Dallas, Tex. as, says that Hitler has made recordings of orders he expects to be oringing thousands of dollars into carried out through broadcast, after

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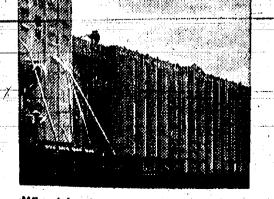
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PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger returned bone of Friday after spending three Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Baillie of

Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Olin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ungermann of Detroit were callers at the home of

Miss Levene Spicer on Friday. Tom Walworth of Fort Wayne, Ind was a Sunday caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kent

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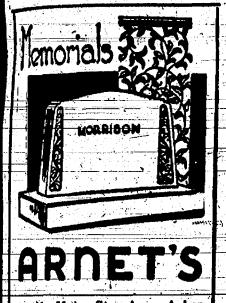
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Mr. and Mrs. John Bird spent Sunday in Ypsilanti at the home of Ma and Mrs. Scott O'Neil. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fenn and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKune motored to

Fort Custer on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chalmers of Ann Arbor spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mayer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of

Ann-Arbor spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brooks spent Sunday with their son, Dr. Glenn Brooks and family, of Rochester,

Moritz Brueckner, Jr. and Alfred Eiseman left Sunday morning on a two weeks motor trip to California. Mrs. Ralph Kinner and children of Rosedale Gardens visited her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brooks, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Horning of Freedom township were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Author

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaughlin id son returned home on Thursday afternoon from a vacation spent in

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Weinberg and troit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Co

daughter of Battle Creek were week-

Mrs. Leora Grove, in company with Mr. and Mrs. James Grove of Durand. left Sunday on a two weeks motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Yager of West Inity, Ohio spent, Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Steger. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper and

daughters spent Sunday afternoon in Weberville at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Risley, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barr, son Junior

and daughter Diana, spent Sunday in Saline at the home of his parents, Mr. roll call and two guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon of Et. Wayne, Ind. were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walworth.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Claire were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dehnbostel of Ridgeville Corners, Ohio on Sunday.

Henry Bernath in Archbold, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oesterle are

Jean, born on Wednesday, March 5 at the U. of M. hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gleske, Mrs. Charles Hulce and daughter, Mary Kay, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gleske, of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gage, Miss Virginia Lehman and William H. Seitz spent Sunday afternoon in Detroit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisen.
Adolph Duerr and son, Adol

in Ypsilanti on Sunday afternoon to the Knights of Pythias.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchey of North lake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross and Mrs. Martha Weinmann were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weinmann on Sunday. Announcements have been received

of the birth of a son, Stephen Henery, end guests at the home of her father, on March & to Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. L. Rogers. Vander Voort of Detroit, Mrs. Vanver Voort formerly was: Miss Edna Larker of Lima township.

W. I. Wood, who was a patient in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor recovering from a fractured of last week. His niece, Mrs. Fred Rice, of Moscow, is caring for him.

ST. PAUL'S LADIES' AID MEETS meeting on Friday at the church hall, vention in Atlantic City.—Mail. Twenty-two members responded to A German hymn was sung to open

At the close of the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. A. Nicolai, Mrs. Oesterle and Mrs. Vail.

WINNING ESSAY

The Kiwanis club recently sponsored in_essay_contest_in_the/public_school on the subject "What Community Pro- streets.—Leader, ect Would Be the Most Beneficial to Chelsea." The Kiwanians appreciate the efforts of all students who entered the contest. However, only four prizes were provided, and the four essays which were judged as the winners will be published in The Standard, First prize was won by Richard Bahnmiller, ninth grade, and his essay follows:

What Improvements Would Help Chelsea Most?

(By Richard Bahnmiller) My theme begins back in December 1940, when the cold weather was com-We will use Ann Arbor as our

In Ann Arbor as soon as the ice reezes they have several places all over the city that they flood and have 'darn' good ice-skating rinks. This is one of the instances in which Chelsea s lacking. In my opinion, I feel that our town should have two ice skuting rinks, and should build a club-house or each one, which should also include some benches around the rinks.

Another improvement needed in

Chelsea, because it has become thriving industrial town in the past year, should have a better housing room houses, and they should be rent- Buicks. ed to people with the President's and renters have paid rent for a stated rolet; 9:00 p. m., Federal Screw vs. amount of time and if they want to, Spring Co. No. 3. they should be able to buy the house with the approval of the village's gov-

Next in line is a much-needed new town hall. The present one is very old and is in need of much repair. Our town hall is used for meetings, village council, and elections. It could be built a lot smaller, and have mod ern conveniences, including a good

Another present need is a good recreational center. First, the town should buy a large building, and remodel it. In the building there could be a ping-pong room; a Boy Scout given the subject of "Safety" by the room and a Girl Scout room; a swim- American press. ming pool; n basketball court; a larger room or lectures; and a li- ticle by Cy Douglass, bureau chief of brary for sport fans. For, expense The Associated Press, in which he money, they could issue membership states that safety is big news. dues, payable monthly for everyone who belonged, who would in return have the privilege of using the dif-

add the finishing touches to our com-

Our Neighbors

when the latter fell in a drain catch Hile will deliver his lecture and show basin on the athletic field near the the films. Each Knight is requested McCoy home in Hartland. While John to bring one or more friends with Gerald Metzger and Alvin Vail were some little time by hanging on the all interested men are invited to atedge of the tile, Richard summoned tend. For further particulars, con-Mrs. McCoy from her home to remove suit with the local Pythian Lodge so his playmate from danger. The wa- that reservations can be made. ter was about five feet deep in the tile and would easily have come over his head had he failed to hang on the tile's edge or aid not been summoned before he had to let go County

> from the state of Michigan for in- Ahnemiller, Henry Gieske, Philip creased facilities made necessary by Schweinfurth and August Hoppe, learned by George A. Smith, superin- March 12, 1917. Thursday when he was in Washing- duty in lighting Main street for sevboard of education in January. Superintendent Smith stopped in Wash-

MILAN-Dragging of the River the meeting, followed by Scripture week by the rain and high water, was were broken. reading and prayer by Rev. P. H. resumed later in an effort to locate Mrs. John Oesterle and Mrs. Philip Monday. Men, working from boats, to their home on Madison street. honeycombed ice as far up the river Thursday, March 8, 1917. as the cove but found nothing. The disappearance of the boys from their Shopping for Mövies—Mis. A. Wid-home, some time between the time that school was dismissed until-sun ner time, has aroused the entire community. Crowds have gathered along the banks of the river and many willing workers have been feverishly husy E. church held a reunion. Although

> DEXTER- Frame work is being put up on the new home of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Schoen at Baker and F

BOWLING

(Week ending March 6) Standings

	W	L	Pct
Seitz-Burg	42	27	.608
Cassidy Lake	42	27	609
Daniels Buicks	41-	28_	.594
Spring Co. No. 3		31	.551
Spring Co. No. 1		31	.551
Federal Screw		32	536
Am-Legion		. 34	507
Spring Co. No.	531	38	.449
Spaulding Chevro	olet30°	- 39	.435
Spring Co. No. 2	28	41	406
Spring Co. No. 4	1 27	42	.391
Eder Produce	25	44	362

Buicks, 2675; Federal Screw, 2630; Spring Co. No. 3, 2614. Team high single game: Daniels Buicks, 950; Daniels Buicks, 938;

Spring Co. No. 1, 937. Individual high three games: By craft, Spring Co. No. 5, 676; Rathburn, Spring Co. No. 2, 643; Stoll, enwischer, Eder's, 254; Stoll, Spring

Co. No. 3, 245; Boots, Spring Co. No.

3, 243; Scitz, Seitz-Burg, 243. Monday, Mar. 17-7:00 p. m., Spring tractor to build-fifty new six to eight p. m., Cassidy Lake vs. Daniels

> Wednesday, March 19-7:00 p. m. Spring Co. No. 4 vs. Spaulding Chev-

Thursday, March 20-7:00 p. m. Spring Co. No. 1 vs. American Legion; 1:00 p. m., Eder Produce vs. Seitz-



Frequently in this column I have given credit to the splendid publicity

I have just finished reading an ai-

Mr. Douglass goes on to say that safety is big because it is a vital factor in the daily lives of all citizens, motorists, and pedestrians alike. Safety therefore has become a personal

The American editors have seen fit munity. Tourists would come here to give safety equal consideration with ind trade in our stores, and also new the tremendous world news that finds newspapers.

If all of these things were accomplished, I think that Chelsea would be problem. It belongs to us, it is a part of us, therefore, we should pay attention to safety requirements in our Standard Liners Bring Quick Results! daily lives.

Mrs. Lewis Bernath, daughter Janet Elliott are moving into their home on March 18 and are to hear an illustrat. of which weighed 15 pounds. Ann, and Miss Wilma Bernath spent Putnam St. recently occupied by E. L. ed lecture by Dr. Ralph Hile of the Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huice. The Huices will store their U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Dr. goods for a time and Mr. Hulce will Hile has just completed a three year its beautiful new building on Main room at the M. J. Reason home. Mrs. survey of the fish in the Great Lakes, street, held a reception. Thursday the parents of a daughter, Donna Hulce and Larry will stay with rela- Most all of this work was accomplish- morning, the first depositor in the sav- Standard Liners Bring Quick Results tives in Chelsea until sometime in ed aboard the federal research fishing April when the P. H. Swarthout house steamer during which time a movie they have rented will be ready for record of operations was made. The them. Earl Berquist, who has been film deals largely with the commercial staying with them, will stay with the aspects of fishing but occasionally Herman Widmayer family.—Dispatch, touches upon the sportsman's prob-

> The Ann Arbor Lodge is serving a year old lad, was playing with John sauerkraut supper at the lodge hall McCoy, 5, last Thursday afternoon at 7:00 p. m. and following this, Dr.

24 Years Ago

Thursday, March 15, 1917 was instituted here last Thursday afternoon by the Grand Lodge officers PLYMOUTH- Plymouth's request of Michigan. The charter members for a federal school aid grant of are: W. C. Pritchard, E. A. Ward, H. \$190,000 is the second claim on file R. Roy, Geo. Taft, H. G. Shutes, F. G.

the request filed by the Plymouth eral years, were taken down Monday board of education in January. Sun. by workmen from the electric plant. Rain falling Tuesday night froze The Ladies' Aid Society of St. ington last week after attending the nearly as fast as it fell, making walk-Paul's church held their monthly National Education association's con- ing uncertain and covering the trees and wires with a heavy coating of ice. The ice and high wind caused several poles to fall on the Manchester road

Grabowski. He also gave a talk on Blair Elder and Charles Heiden, and three of scarlet fever.

the topic, "Closer Family Relations." Petersburg boys who have been miss. Mr. and Mrs. T. Drisalne have

Readings on the topic were given by ing from their homes since a week ago moved from the Ward farm in Lima

John Frederick Vogel of Freedom died on Friday, March 8, 1907. Last Thursday the North Lake M was present and over \$460 was raised.

died on Sunday, March 10, 1907. Mrs. Catherine Doll, a pioneer resi-

PYTHIANS TO SEE FISHING FILM dent of Dexter township, died on ings department was little Mary

Wednesday evening, Kempf's Com-

The Knights of Pythias Lodge in Ann Arbor is holding a stag night at PINCKNEY—Mr. and Mrs. R. K. their Castle hall on Tuesday evening, North lake on Saturday, the largest ment, and A. W. Wilkinson had the irst check cashed.

Miss Ella C. Reno of Freedom and mercial and Savings Bank, located in Charles Finkbeiner of Lima were married today.

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PERSONALS

F. E. Storms is a patient at the U. of M. hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Richards spen Sanday at their farm near Onsted. Mrs. Michael Zeeb is a patient at

the St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Hayes left Sunday on a motor trip to Florida. Mrs. Reginald King spent the first of the week in Detroit. visiting rela-

Charles Pierce of Detroit spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Herman Helen Farrell of Ludington.

Miss Kay Edwards of East Lansing was a week-end guest of Miss Betty her sister, Mrs. E. K. Havice.

Vogel.

pent Sunday at the home of Mrs. C.

mother, Mrs. Mary Huston. Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg and

Mrs. J. E. Welsh of Mason were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bernard Neehan submitted to

a tonsilectomy on Saturday at Chelsea Private hospital. Mrs. Carl Fletcher is a patient in derwent an operation for appendicitis two o'clock p. m. St. Joseph's Mercy hespital in Ann at Fort Francis ! Warren in Wyoms

Arbor for observation. hard Glenn, Fowlervi'le.

Mrs. Eugene Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holden. on Gerald motored to Haskins, Ohir

Jackson spent Sunday with his par- Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burns of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson on Sunday.

her cousin, Miss Abigail Keegan. end with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Knickerbocker and family of Man-

Allyn Kaercher of Ann Arbor on

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whipple and

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lesser an Dexter, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKune are hav Main and Summit streets, which was badly damaged by fire, rebuilt. were Saturday visitors at the home of

Mrs. L. H. Haynes, Jackson. Paul Graber and sons, Byron and Jerry, and Miss Irma Graper of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home.

of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel.

are residing in the Coyne residence on Congdon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dancer of

Palmer on Wednesday afternoon. A Miss Barbana Schenk was home

from Kalamazoo and entertained as guests over the week-end, Miss Marian Johnston of Onaway and Miss

Mrs. Blanche Barkley, accompanied the week-end with her father, W. P. by her son, Jack Barkley, who is home from LaGuardia Airport, N. Y., flew to Chicago for a week-end visit with

Mrs. Martha Lawrence and daugh-Alva Lutz of Ann Arbor was a ters, Ann and Marcia, of Detroit, who it, will be held at Lyndon Town Hall Sunday guest at the home of Loren are leaving to make their home in on Tuesday, the 18th day of March, Beutler.

Rochester, N. Y. were Sunday guests 1941, at two o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Sarah Buehl of Ann Arbor of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence.

By Order of

Mrs. Floyd Ewald and son of Buffalo, N. Y. spent the past week with Mar13 Miss Luella Huston of Pontiac spent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward he week-end at the home of her Grabill. Miss Dorothy Grabill was LYNDON TOWNSHIP CAUCUS. home from Detroit for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cook, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. William Birch re- may properly come before it, will be cuived a telegram on Tuesday after- held at Lyndon Town Hall on Monnoon stating that their son James un- day, the 17th day of March, 1941, at

rbor for observation. ing.
Mrs. dp. Jones of Bay Gity and Mrs. day callers at the home of Dr. Ber. A. Boland of Jackson spent the weekend-with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ahnemiller spent Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sattenthwaite. Mrs. Sunday in Ann Arbor with Mr. and Jones is enroute to California to make her home.

Sunday in Lansing, at the home of and Mrs. Charles McDaniels were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guenther and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hannewald and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown of Ann purpose of transacting such other and son of Howell, Mrs. Mary Has- it, will be held at Lima Town Hall on Mr. and Mrs. Eldine Hawley of sencahl and children of Gregory, and Saturday, the 10th day of

HAS GOOD RECORD

George Hamp, a former resident of Chelsea, who now patrols the heat-Miss Nellie C. Hall left on Sunday treat room and blacksmith shop of or Ft. Wayne, where she will visit the Grand Rapids Stamping Division of the General Motors Corporation,

1, 1941, his department handled 112, the 15th day of March, 1941, at 1:00 339 pieces of steel, which carried an o'clock p. m. estimated value of \$3,507,095. While Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whipple and the normal amount of loss expected daughter. Betty, of Jackson visited for the above amount of dollars would Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahnemiller on be about \$17,000, the records show for the above amount of dollars would Mar6-13 that the actual loss charged to this Standard Liners Bring Quick Results dergone several changes since its in-

children were entertained Sunday in department over four years is \$312.50. The heat-treat department has unstallation. The gas-fired ovens and ng their residence at the corner of control board have been made over under the direction of Mr. Hamp and today the Grand Rapids Stamping Division boasts one of the finest heatehman and Miss Pauline Girbach treat and blacksmith shops in the entire corporation.

KIWANIS NEWS

On Monday evening John M., Tryt ten of Ann Arbor addressed the Ki Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl of Water- wanis club upon the interesting subloo moved on Monday to the residence ject: "Vocational Guidance for Youth." on South Main street which they pur. The speaker for many years has aschased of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ray. sisted students to select the life work Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fitzmier and for which they are best adapted and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy, Satterthwaite and has had vast experience in this field, son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. He maintained that young people and Mrs. Robert Schiller, Freedom should not select their future occupa-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. likes or dislikes, but rather each in.
Satterthwaite were Mr. and Mrs. Har-dividual should consider whether he old Boland and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle has the proper qualifications and Boland, and Miss Alberta Boland of training to fulfill the particular position. He stated that young people renerally should seek skilled, mehanical, and industrial positions rather than clerical jobs, for the former fields are as yet uncrowded. Mr. Trytten mentioned that each person should carefully evaluate his training, financial resources, general ability, and the relative advantages and disadvantages of the various trades and professions before he embarks unon nis future program. The speaker concluded his discussion by urging each individual to learn various work in order to prepare himself adequately for the many new positions which are constantly arising in busiess and industry.

> SYLVAN TOWNSHIP CAUCUS Notice is hereby given that a Reublican Township Caucus for the Jurpose of placing in nomination candidates for Township Offices of the Township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at Sylvan Town Hall on Saturday, the 15th day of March, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

By Order of ROBERT G. FOSTER.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP CAUCUS Notice is hereby given that a Demoerat Township Caucus for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for Township Offices of the Township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and for the nurpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at Sylvan Town Hall, 1941, at 3:00 o'clock p. m.

> By Order of ROBERT G. FOSTER, Clerk.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Quirk and family PHILATHEA CIRCLE MEETS The Philathen Circle of the Methodist church held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Harper. Jackson spent Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dancer. Votions. After a short business meet-The Past Matrons' club was enter- ing all members of the circle took tained at the home of Mrs. Fave part in a very interesting program. Refreshments were served by the pot-luck luncheon was served at one hostess, after which members of the Philathea and Loyal circles presented Mrs. Emmett Dancer with a shower of miscellaneous gifts.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP CAUCUS

Notice is hereby given that a Republican Township Caucus for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for Township Offices of the Township of Lyndon, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and for the rurpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before

Township Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that a Democrat Township Caucus for the purpose Mrs. J. C. Drever and son visited the of placing in nomination candidates formers' daughter, Miss Jeanette Cook for Township Offices of the Township. of Lansing on Sunday afternoon, They of Lyndon, County of Washtenaw, R. C. Adiska of Detroit was a Sun-day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howell. of transacting such other business as

EMERY PICKELL,

LIMA TOWNSHIP CAUCUS Notice is hereby given that a Re-

publican Township Caucus for the purpose of placing in nomination can-Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hatt spent Sunday guests at the home of Mr. didates for Township Offices of the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and for the Saturday, the 15th day of March, By Order of

RALPH STOFFER,

LIMA TOWNSHIP CAUCUS Notice is hereby given that a Democrat Township Caucus for the purpose

of placing in nomination candidates Mrs. A. D. Baldwin spent the week- has established a remarkable record for Township Offices of the Township which places him high in outstanding of Lima, County of Washtenaw, State performances throughout the entire of Michigan, and for the purpose of hester.

J. A. Kaercher and family were started with the corporation to Land land family were started with the corporation to Land land family were started with the corporation to Land land family were started with the corporation to Land land family were started with the corporation to Land land family were started with the corporation to Land land family were started with the corporation to Land land family were started with the corporation. pests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. started with the corporation, to Jan. held at Lima Town Hall on Saturday,

RALPH STOFFER.

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DRESSING..... Pt. 17c SOUP............ No. 1 5c

Carrots bunch 6e Smoked Picnicslb. 16c Country Club Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. 15c Skinless Weinerslb. 21c

KROCER FOOD STORES

The personal property of the late John G. Bauer will be sold at Public Auction on the premises, 6 miles east of Chelsea, 4 miles southwest of Dexter, on old Nordman farm, Trinkle Road, on

Faursday, Warch 20 Commencing at 1 o'clock p. m.

14 HEAD OF HORSES

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3-year-old Blue Roan gelding, wgt. 1550. 7 sorrels and 4 bays, coming 2 yrs. in May and June. Mares and geldings. Smooth mouth blind mare.

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Which is known as the Bea Geo, Heydiauff and son Win Ann Arbor on Tuesday.

Ray Gaun and Mrs. Lina returned home.

Albert Schweinfurth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten were in Ann Arbor on Friday.
Miss Ricka Kalmbach, Mrs. Tena
Riemenschneider, Mrs. N. W. Laird, Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten attended the Po-

mona Grange at Pittsfield hall on Geo, Heydlauff purchased a four-year-old horse of Fred Notten re-

tained Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider on

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heydlauff called by the Beal family. South Lyon visited Mr. and Mrs. Os- Ann Arbor on Sunday. car Kalmbach on Sunday.

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live on the Leland Kalmbach farm, and Mrs. Fred Notten. Mrs. Lloyd were made to paper the walls upstairs, which is known as the Beal farm. Geo, Heydlauff and son Willis were also callers in the afternoon.

Florida on Thursday.

Master Burleigh Rowe of Wayne spent part of last week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Lina Whit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Whitaker were in Wayne on Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sanderson, who and Mrs. Reuben Wolff and family of were married recently, left on a trip near Ann Arbor. to Oxford, Miss., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arend.

Mrs. Emma Kalmbach of Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heydlauff enter- visited her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach and family, on Sunday. The measles are being entertained

Mrs. Edith Heydlauff on Friday. Mrs. Tena Riemenschneider enter-

Ray Gaun and Mrs. Lina Whitaker Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sanderson will were Sunday dinner guests of Mr

WE DELIVER

Heydlauff, George and Mariene were put up new shades and curtains. The Ray Gaun and Mrs. Lina Whitaker Kalmbach, Leon Sanderson and Wilreturned home from their trip to fred Sager were in Jackson on Satur-

South Waterloo

day evening.

Sunday visitors at the Guy Baldwin home were Mr. and Mrs. D. Wayne Wild and family of Stockbridge, Mr. daughter, Mrs. Clara Fitzpatrick and son of Detroit were Saturday visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baldwin called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lutz on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moeckel of Grass Lake visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Moeckel,

on Sunday afternoon, !-Mrs. Clair Siegrist and sons spent Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kalmbach of tained Mr. and Mrs. Heimendinger of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymond, of near

Several from this vicinity attended he funeral of Charles Winters on Clem Waggoner.

-Mr. and Mrs. Verde Siegrist called on Mrs. Arlo Miller, Saturday evening, Mrs. Paulina Harr and family visited Joe Lutz of Jackson on Sunday af-

Sunday visitors at the Lawrence Henry home were Mrs. Paulina Harr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Siegrist, Mrs. Verd Siegrist. Miss Dorothea Froelich, sister of Mrs. Henry, spent the week-end at the

returned to his home Wednesday.

Maxine and Dale Brooks of Ypsilanti spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Nicho Mrs. Bessie Brooks was hostess to the Mt. Hope W. S. C. S. Thursday

Mt. Pleasant school, took her pupils Ypsilanti spent Sunday with Mrs. L. to Lansing to visit the Capital on L. Gorton.

ert Baldwin were her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Frinkel and aunt, Miss Lu-cile Frinkel, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frinkel, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Frinkel. Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl have moved to Chelsea, where they have purchased

Waterloo

hall on Thursday, March 6. Dinner During the business meeting, plans

next Aid will be held at the same club met Tuesday evening, March 11 Miss Vera Vonier, Miss Betty place and time on March 20. Every-

> Mrs. Thompson, spent the week-end who gave an interesting talk our recently with their parents, Mr. and "Growing Up." Dainty refreshments Mrs. Ervin Hitchcock. Mrs. Thomp- were served by the hostess. The next son remained until Thursday and Mr. meeting will be held at the home of Thompson spent that day here. Mrs. Thomas Smith, South St.

son of Detroit were Saturday visitors at the home of the former's sister,

Mrs. Mabel Woolley and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs Kilpatrick of Jackson.

Sunday visitors at the Arthur Walz Walz of Williamston. Sunday evening visitors at the

Runciman home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cooper and Mrs. Jane Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Waggener and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and daughter

Shirley spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marsh in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rooks, Irma ert Hatt and son of Bloomfield Hills. Prof. and Mrs. George Ross of Dexter, Wm. Sauer and Theodore Koelz of Jackson were recent callers of Mrs.

Theresa Koelz. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley and Henry home.

Don Henry, who has been a patient in the U. of M. hospital in Ann Arbor, in Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Riethmiller

Mr. and Mrs, Alva Nichol and family and Patricia DeLoy spent Sunday with the latter's sister in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coulter and Miss Myrna Brooks, who teaches family of Detroit, Dr. Fred Gorton of

> Mrs. Herbert Stafford and family of Hazel Park spent from Saturday until Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stafford.

Francisco

Mrs. Robert Rearden of Jackson vas a week-end visitor-at-the Herman Bohne home. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoke and Shirley of Jackson and Mrs. Olin McCurdy. and Nancy of Grass Lake.

Junior Lambert, who went to Los Angeles, Calif. three years ago last chain of title of such lands, or of any December, returned home Sunday. While there he took a course in aero nutical mechanics and worked in that capacity after finishing the course. He the delivery of this notice to the Sherlans to follow that line in some of the iff for service.

Their daughter, Miss Nadine, who is ing of record in said registry of deeds-

Mr. and Mrs. Wnn Kalmbach of South Lyon and daughter, Miss Dorothy of Flint spent Sunday with the lrving Kalmbach family. Mrs. Emma Kalmbach visited her aughter, Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach and

Mrs. T. J. Wortley was hostess to the Frisco Ladies' Club on Tuesday, with Mrs. Russell Spooncer and Mrs. Clifford Wolfe co-hostesses.

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at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff. Several quests were present to hour Dr. Mabel E. Rugen of Ann Arbon

> all Interests in or Liens upon the Lands herein described:

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Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon and that the undersigned has title thereto home were Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in family of Utica spent Sunday with Chancery of the County in which the the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with fifty per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost shall be the same as provided by law Unruh of Detroit, Dr. and Mrs. Rob. for service of subpoenas or for orders of publication or the cost of such further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost, or charges: Provided, That with respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax title purchase, tagether with ten per centum additional thereto. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings. for possession of the land. Description of Land:

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cept East twenty feet of North sixty five feet, Block A, Eastern Addition, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to plat there-

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Ave., Ann Arbor, Michigan. records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, at the date of

Richard Pomeroy, grantee under the tax deed issued by the Auditor General for the latest year's taxes appearat the date of the delivery hereof to the Sheriff for service. Mar13-Apr3

Word has been received here of the 26. Funeral services and interment death of C. Leroy Hill, who died at his were in Berkeley. Mr. Hill was a for-The Young Mothers' Child Stud home in Berkeley, California on Feb. mer well known Chelsea resident.



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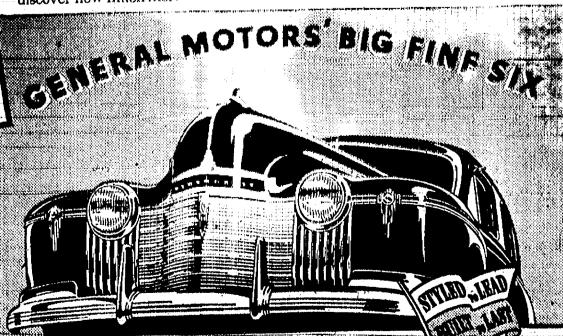
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Class News

Sophomore Class

This week the Sophomore class offi-

The Junior class has sent for two

ray read or look at them during ac-

The Senior play will be presented-

Chorus News

The High School Chorus has been

working very hard preparing for the

several programs that they have

· Incidently - -

ance of the bulletin board.

Courtesy In Hall

The 80-piece band of Napoleon high It has often been said that having school will present an assembly procourtesy and good manners is a pre- gram on Thursday, March 13 (today) requisite to success. This is some at our school. On the following thing that the students in Chelsea Thursday, March 20, the Swing Band high school should harken to and try will play and the Sophomore class of

The situation in the school, par- at Napoleon high school. ticularly between classes, clearly Mr. Johnson will attend the State shows a need for improvement. As Conference on Curriculum and Guidconditions are now, one almost has to ance at Lansing on Saturday. Man 15: don shin guards to get from one room The first six weeks of the second to another during these three-minute semester will end Friday, March 14 and report cards will be issued on intervals.

Most of the people give as an ex- Wednesday, March 19, 1941 cuse for their rough, boorish actions Spring vacation will be the week of the fact that they have only three April 7 and school will start again on minutes to get to their next class. Of April 14. course this short period is not meant. The new baseball picture was shown to be one for sociability and gaiety, to the students on Monday, March 10. The time is allowed merely for getting to one's next class; therefore three minutes is amply time for anyone. If all the students would cooperate in this matter of keeping the halls orderly and reasonably quiet during the massing of classes, the situation would cers, the two Student Council repre-

Senior Statistics

the hall between classes!

not feel as if he were taking his life

in his hands each time he steps into

of birth, Nov. 10, Detroit; age, 19 years; weight, 133 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; favorite color, blue; color of new plays, "Pickles Becomes a Lady eyes, blue; color of hair, brown '(curly); favorite dish, chicken ala-king; and komance comes to write i ala-king; er". One of these will be selected for favorite animal, horse-2nd, muskrat; their forthcoming play on May 16. favorite movie, No No Annette; favorite subject, Farm Management; Miss Leffler's room and the Juniors sport, baseball; favorite radio protivity period or other spare time. gram, Major Bowes; pastime, sleeping; ambition, to be a success; schools attended, Chelsea high school.

Name, Jeanne Margaret Roy; date and place of birth, Nov. 16, Chelsea; age, 17; weight, 135-lbs,; height, 5 ft. March 28. 2 in.; favorite color, red; favorite Mary May, who has a part in the dish, baked ham; color of hair, brown; play, has scarlet fever.
color of eyes, brown; favorite animal. The Class of '41 is selling choc kitten; favorite movie. Northwest late milk every noon for 4c a bottle. Passage: favorite subject, Typing: The and favorite song, I Hear a Rhapsody; chosen favorite sport, football in Ann Arbor; favorite radio program, Wayne King; pastime, dancing; ambition, profesmal dancer: schools attende Mary's, Chelsea, Chelsea public school.

Office News

A new fluorescent light, the product present a program at the Methodist play on March 28. above the bulletin board of the Hi-Y - The program is made up of num-

bers from both the Girls' and Mixed The Spring Concert is April 3 and an assembly program will be given

The Chorus plans to attend the

F. F. A. News

On Tuesday, March 4 the F. F. and Hi-Y clubs held a joint meeting. Part of the evening was spent in playing basketball. The F. F. A. boys emerged victors with a score of 25-24. The boys are planning on purchas-

Two candidates have been chosen for a State Future Farmers' degree now checking our-Hands and Finger-in F. F. A. work. The candidates are nails Chart. Priscilla P. and Phyllis N. H. Miles, a Senior and Donald S. made the chart.

Cook, of the class of '40. planning an assembly for the student year: Helen Jarvie, Doris Gilson, Jane

Band

On Tuesday, March 4 the Chelsea In Science we are studying about High School Band participated in the useful insects such as the silkworm Festival which was held in Clinton, ladybugs, and praying mantis, Graham Overgard was again the guest In Geography we are learning about soon be remedied and a person would sentatives, and two other members conductor of the Select Band which the Rocky Mountain region—copper, from the class met with representa- played the evening program. In the gold, silver, lead and zinc mines. Natives from several ring companies to afternoon each band played two num- tional forests and parks, such as Yelselect five or six-rings from which the bers, of their own selection, and Mr. lowstone; and where sheep and cattle Overgard, who is the director of the graze, The one-act play entitled "Buddy Wayne University Band, gave frank We had a play Thursday afternoon held Feb. 17, 1941 were read and ap-Answers An Ad", which the Sopho- criticism of their playing. Since the in club meeting. It was written by proved. mores gave before study hall will also numbers which the bands played were Mary Margaret Paul and called "An The following accounts were sub-Name, Joe Tarnacki; date and place be given at Napoleon at a later date vastly different, the "best band" could Evening at Home". The characters mitted to the council: be said that the Chelsea band equalled Patty H., Marybell L., and Richard C. any of the other bands.

Class Tournaments

Last Wednesday afternoon the Seior girls battled their way to fame by defeating their Sophomore oppon- the Plymouth Colony John Smith ents, 7-4. Both teams put up a great had many exciting adventures when battle, but in the fourth quarter bas- he was a young man. kets by Palmer and Schweinfurth clinched the game for the Seniors. The Junior girls, on Monday noon, won a decisive victory over the green but spirited Freshmen six. Meserva. Almond and Schlosser starred for the victors, while Lucht and Brueckner were the "high scorers" for the Freshmen. It was a "knock down and drag 'en out" fight but in the end the Juniors won with the score reading ere: Leroy May, president; Arthur

postponed until April 24. The party beiser and Robert Breitenwischer. will will be delayed because of the Senior

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Elementary News

Our class numbers 38 now. Myrna Robards was transferred from the

Chorus Festival this spring and will Francisco school and Patty Smith Slane. begin work on this music in the near came from the Narwell Plains school. Audrey White has written most of We are glad Helen Jarvie is back the news lately. with us again. She has been ill with Our quotation scarlet fever At our club meeting last Thursday

we elected new officers for the next six weeks. Gerald F. was elected president: Joyce P. vice-president; Marlene H., secretary; and Joyce H., treasurer.

The people who have not missed day since school started are: Doris ing a purebred gilt to put out on a Downer, David Knickerbocker, George are going to start cooking and pre-Miller, and Priscilla Popp. For our morning inspection we are

ook, of the class of '40.

The following people have made the boys are now hard at work over fifteen book reports so far this

Merrill, Priscilla Popp, Doris Downer Mary Ann Gage; and Joyce Hughes.

Vernon Conk. Reporter

Sixth Annual Huron League Band lac insects, honey bee, dragon files,

not easily be determined, but it may were Helen H. Mary P. Minnie P. Miss Brown is reading "Toby Tyler or Ten Weeks With a Circus" to us. In Art we are drawing pictures of the

> History stories have been about John Smith and the settlement of amestown, and Miles Standish an

We had a spell-down Friday aftercoon—the girls against the boys. Since several were spelling yet at 3:30. we will have to finish it next

Seventh Grade Editors: John Wellnitz and New officers of the seventh grade

Paul, vice-president; Joan Shutes, sec-The All-Hi party March 28 has been nitz, Alfreda Marshall, Jean Eisen Richmond & Backus Con history we have been doing some

individual work, such as special re Herbert E. Snyder, soil pipe. Eldon Carlson is busy writing Winterhalter & Glaser, a play, and the girls are trying to

dramatize a professionally written

In the ping-pong tournament, our Barbara Eaton defeated the sixth grade champion, but Bob Daniels defeated our boys' champion, Charles

Our quotation for the week was from Disraeli: "The secret of success is constancy of purpose." -

Eighth Grade

Reporter: Catherine Fauser The seventh and eighth grade Home Ec. girls have completed their notebooks on Good Grooming and are now studying about breakfast foods. They paring meals some day this week.

Report cards come out next week and everyone appears to be somewhat

conducting various experiments with vater. They find them to be very in-

eresting and educational. In English we are studying about diagraming sentences, and in history we are learning about the rise of big

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Rooms, Mar. 3, 1941. Regular Session.

The meeting was called to order by President Mayer at 8:00 p. m. Roll call: Trustees Adam, Ahnemiller, Beach, Riker, Schenk, and Spaulding were present. The minutes of the regular session

General Fund Harold Craven, salary and car expense to 2-28-41 \$ 62.50 Charles Meserva, salary and car expense to 2-28-41 Otto Schanz, salary to 2-28-41 57.50 Fred Hoffman, labor to 2-28-41 14.25 Lawrence McKune, labor to

2-28-41 10.25 Chris Reimold, labor to 2-28-41 4.50 Basil M. Stanfield, labor to survey Hamilton property ... Robert Teachworth, labor to survey Hamilton property ... Oswald Welke, transportation for surveyors Benz Insurance Agency, Sewnge Treatment Works Ins... 196.18 Chelsea Lumber, G. & C. Co., supplies for Feb. 14.60 Eberbach & Son-Co., Inc. supplies retary; Edwin Lantis, treasurer; Robert Lantis, gravel 20.25 Palmer Motor Sales, rent registration supplies. Carl H. Switkerath, signs

F. Alber, services for Jan. 15.35 Washtenaw Abstract Co., abstract for Hamilton property 43.38 Luvina Hamilton, property, (land)1000.00 Ernest Adam, 6 council meet-Henry Ahnemiller, 6 council Milton Baxter, balance of David Beach, 6 council meet-Howard Brooks, balance of salary, Fire Chief 25.00 lames C. Hendley, balance-

salary, President, \$52.00: 5 council meetings, \$10.00... 62.00 ings, \$10.00; salary, Sidewalk Committee, \$25.00 M. L. Sibbald, balance of salary, Health-Officer Sidney Schenk, 6 council meet-Harold Spaulding, 6 council meetings, \$12.00; salary. Street Committee \$75.00 ...

Alfred D. Mayer, balance of

W. Arnold Steger, balance

Ahnemiller. Motion carried. Moved by Schenk, supported by election and the day of such election. ond Water Dept. operating account vote under the Absent Voters' Law. and that a check to effect such transfer be hereby authorized.

Roll call. Yeas: Adam, Ahnemiller, Riker, Schenk, and Spaulding. Silent: -the twentieth day preceding said Reach. Motion carried Moved by Riker, supported by Beach

ers for the ensuing election to be held Murch 10, 1941. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Moved by Schenk, supported by Rier that Howard Brooks, Ruth Schenk, and Edward McKune be and are here-

by appointed to the election board for the ensuing election to be held March Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Moved by Riker, supported by Beach, that the angual Village audit report by Winterhalter and Glaser be approved and that the same be pubshed in the Chelsea Standard.

Roll call: Yeas all Motion carried Adjourned at 10:15 p. m. ALFRED D. MAYER. Village President. W. ARNOLD STEGER,

Southernmost City Magallanes, Chile, is the southernmost city in the world. It was formerly Punta Arenas.

Shades of St. Patrick! Shamrock Has Rival In 'Green' Carnation

On March 17 all good sons and daughters of Erin pause to exchange the pleasantries and good wishes of St. Patrick's day. But -believe it or not-today the shamrock is giving place to the green carnation, principally because the shamrock is so scarce in America. Florists solve the petals, giving the bloom the hue of the Emerald isle.



If one need proof of the trend sight of a "real" shamrock of "real"



And St. Patrick probably wouldn't like the idea of the carnation taking the place of his shamrock for salary, Treasurer 60.00 he used the latter to explain the doctrine, of the Holy Trinity -12.00 Father, Son and Holy Spirit-to the Irish people when he brought them religious teachings back in the fifth century, A. D.

> REGISTRATION NOTICE For Biennial Spring Election

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1941

50.00 and 2, State of Michigan. Adam that the accounts be allowed Township not already registered who

, Tuesday, March 18, 1941 election (as provided by Sec. 3, Chapter 3, Part II, P. A. 306, 1929 and Sec. that the Clerk appoint two gatekeep- 1, Chapter 3, Part 11, P. A. 1939). I will also be at Vogel & Wurster store, from March 18 to 29, and on Saturday, Mar. 29, 1941-Last Day At Sylvan Town Hall

p. m. on each said day for the purpose soapy water should suffice to remove of reviewing the registration and reg- the surface dirt. There are certain istering such of the qualified electors cleaners which are recommended

tual resident of the precinct at the ened with turpentine or mineral time of registration, and entitled un- spirits will also remove wax. der the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election. hall be entered in the registration

Registration of Absentee by Oath If any person whose name is not dustrial and Engineering Che

election, designating particularly the place of his residence, and that he nossesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution, and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or of some member of his family, or owing to his absence from the Township on public business or his own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his registration, he was unable to make application for registration on the last two days provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be regis. in America. Florists solve the tered, and he shall then be permitted problem by dipping the stem of to vote at such election or primary a white carnation in green color. election. If such applicant shall, in ing and this flows upward to the said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he shall be deemed guilty

of perjury. Provision in Case of Removal to

Another Precinct Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from one election recinct of a township to another election precinct of the same township. shall have the right, on any registration day, as in this act provided, on application to Township Clerk, as the case may be, to have his name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any election or primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he has removed, a certificate or transfer, and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election Inspectors of the precinct in which he then resides. ROBERT G. FOSTER.

Sylvan Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE For Biennial Spring Election MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1941

To the Qualified Electors of the here it is. This bright-eyed old Township of Lima, State of Michigan, Irish lady muses over her green Notice is hereby given that in concarnation and perhaps longs for a formity with the "Michigan Election" glimpse of the old sod and the Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may apply to me personally for suchregistration. Provided, however, that can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election. The last day for General Registraion does not apply to persons who ote-under the Absent Voters' Law-

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my residence, Lima Township on Tuesday, March 18, 1941

the twentieth day-preceding saidection (as provided by Sec. 3. Chapter 3, Part II, P. A. 806, 1929 and Sec. 1, Chapter 8, Part II, P. A. 1939). I will also be at my residence on Saturday, March 22, and on Saturday, Mar. 29, 1941-Last Day

At my residence -from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock .m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, hall be entered in the registration

Registration of Absentee by Oath

If any person whose name is not ristered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or pri-To the Qualified Electors of the mary election, and shall, under outh, cinct and has resided in the Township

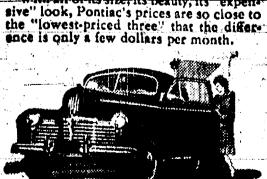
Township of Sylvan, Precincts No. 1 state that he is a resident of such pre-Law," I, the undersigned Township place of his residence, and that he Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sun- hossesses the other qualifications of Street Committee, \$75.00 ... 87.00 day and a legal holiday, the day of an elector under the constitution, and any regular or special election or pri-that, owing to the sickness or bodily many election, receive for registration infirmity of himself or of some mem-Moved by Beach, supported by the name of any legal voter in said ber of his family, or owing to his absence from the Township on public and that checks on the General Fund may apply to me personally for such business or his own business, and to cover the amounts indicated be registration. Provided, however, that without intent to avoid or delay his I can receive no names for registra registration, he was unable to make Roll call. Yeas: Adam, Beach, Ri- tion during the time intervening, be. application for registration on the last ker, Schenk, and Spaulding. Silent: tween the Second Saturday before any two days provided by law for the regular, special or official primary registering of electors preceding such election and the day of such election. election or primary election, then the Adam, that \$1,000.00 be transferred. The last day for General Registra, name of such person shall be regisrom the General Fund to the Electric tion does not apply to persons who tered, and he shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary Notice is hereby given that I will election. If such applicant shall in be at Sylvan Town Hall on said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he shall be deemed guilty of perjury.

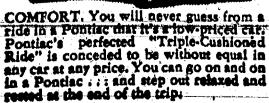
RALPH STOFFER, Mar13-27 Lima Township Clerk.

Cleaning Waxed Floors Hardwood floors which are waxcoated should be cleaned with a mor or soft brush which is free from from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock wax. A cloth wrung from warm, in said Township as shall properly for removing spots or discolorations from floors before refinishing. Con-The name of no person but an ac- sult your paint dealer. A rag moist-

Chemical Industry Accident Japan's chemical industry had one of the worst accident years in its history in 1939, according to "Inregistered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall, under oath, state that he is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the Township Twenty Days next preceding such Twenty Days next preceding such erations were contributory causes.

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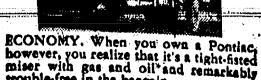


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HARPER SALES & SERVICE

Chelsea. Michigan

of February, A. D. 1941. Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge In the Matter of the Estate

Rosens Hamilton, deceased. Donald F. Comstock, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue

of said estate. It is Ordered, That the 24th day or March, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for examning and allowing said account and bearing said petition;

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

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate Non O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Defaults having been made (and

suh defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the condifions of a certain mortgage made by Anton F. Hense and Maria Hense. hysband and wife, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN COR- State of Michigan, the Probate Cour PORATION, a Corporate Instrumentality of the United States of Amerin the office of the Register of Deeds Arbor, in the said County, on the 6th for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on day of March, A. D. 1941. July 13, 1984, in Liber 203 of Mortgages, on page 146, as amended by Judge of Probate. extension agreement dated April 28, In the Matter of the Estate 1940. and recorded in the office of the Bettie Weatherwax, deceased. nincipal and accrued interest thereon and before said Court:

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mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes hearing in the Chelsea Standard, a of the State of Michigan in such case newspaper printed and circulated in made and provided, NOTICE IS said County. HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, May 5, 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time at the south outer door to the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, that being the place of holding Circuit Court State of Michigan, the Probate Court in said County, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises the Probate Office in the City of Ann described in said mortgage, or so much Arbor in said County, on the 24th day thereof as may be necessary to pay of February, A. D. 1941. the amount due as aforesaid, and any

sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon. pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs. charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are de-

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

Lot number Eighty-three of Packard Lawn Addition to the City of Ann Arbor according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, in Liber 3 of Plats, page 17. Dated: February 6, 1941.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation,

EDGAR DWYER Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: 506 Ann Arbor

Trust Bldg., Ann Arbor Michigan.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS No. 31703

for the County of Washtenaw. At a session of said Court, held at ica, dated June 23, 1984, and recorded the Probate Office in the City of Ann emy even earlier than that. Thom-

Present, Honorable Jay G. Pray,

Register of Deeds for Washtenaw It appearing to the Court that the County, Michigan, on February 1, time for presentation of claims against 1941, in Liber 224 of Mortgages, on said estate should be limited, and that use 480, and said mortgagee having a time and place be appointed to reelected under the terms of said mort- ceive, examine and adjust all claims gage as extended to declare the entire and demands against said deceased by

doe; which election it does hereby It is Ordered, That creditors of said exercise, pursuant to which there is deceased are required to present their claimed to be due and unpaid on said claims to said Court at said Probate morgage at the date of this notice Office on or before the 29th day of believe we were headed for war unfor principal and interest the sum of May, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the til we were in it. We have always Four Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety forenoon, said time and place being closed our ears to the advice of and 30-100 Dollars (\$4990.30) and no hereby appointed for the examination George Washington: and 30-100 Dollars (\$4990.30) and no hereby appointed for the examination of the prepared for war is one with the property and adjustment of all claims and de- of the most effectual means of pre-

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of of a copy of this order for three suc-

ELLATA BARCANI

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Annual Account of Guardian No. 21065

for the County of Washtenaw. At a session of said Court, held at

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Vincent Arthur Merkel, Minor. John L. Fletcher, having filed in said Court his Annual account as

Guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the alowance thereof. It is Ordered. That the 8th day of April, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examin-

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

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

U. S. Military Academy First Established in 1802

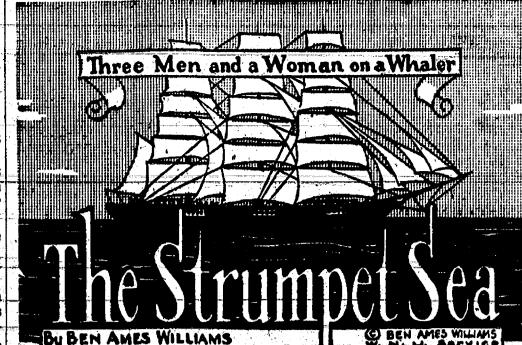
The United States military academy was established at West Point in 1802. George Washington had urged the founding of a military academy as early as 1793 in his message to congress. Timothy Pickering had suggested West Point as an ideal location for a military acadas Jefferson had at first opposed the founding of the academy, but after studying the question became one

of that project's strongest advocates. At the same time that the military academy was established the army was cut down almost to nothing, as there seemed excellent probability The result was that when the war

of 1812 came along, the United States was, as usual, unprepared for war. We have never been ready for war when it came upon us. The love of peace in this country is such that we have in the past refused to

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CHAPTER 1—George McAusland was 38 years old when he sailed from America to undertake his post as a missionary in the Fiji 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 Glicad Island. Mary was altracted by George's attempts to avoid her. One day George accidentally fell overboard.

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

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 her 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. CHAPTER III - George volunteered to

CHAPTER IV—The scanty dress of the natives shocked George at first, but he soon became reconciled to their customs. Mary discovered that Corkran, a sailor friend of George's, had deserted ship to live on the island. He had come there to help George and Mary, if they needed him. Their peaceful life was interrupted one day when a ship stopped in the harbor in search of pearls.

CHAPTER V—Natives became ill by the dozen after the ship left, and many died in spite of George's efforts to save them. Several days later the schooner returned to the village for fresh water. This time George had natives watch the ship when it sailed again for the other side of the island. They saw the pearl divers attacked and their schooner sunk by a pirate ship.

as the pirates headed their boat toward the bay near their village. George sent Mary inland for safety and walked down to the beach, alone and defenseless, to meet the unwelcome visitors. Natives carried him back to Mary hours later, shot through the shoulder with a pistol-bullet. The natives were bent on revenge.

told that its captain had died, and that his sons, Richard and Peter Corr, were now in charge as captain and first mate. She liked Richard, but was told by Peter that he multiple to the control of the

(Continued from last week)

Mary felt young Tommy Hanline ready darted away from the Venturer's side the long cars bending as the water under them. the men put into them every ounce of strength. Mary thought for a moment the boat would meet the whale head on; and she heard a voice scream a warning, and knew it was

Then she saw Richard swing the steering out in a great sweep, and the whaleboat swerved on a pivot to let the whale slide by; and instantly it darted in again till she thought the bow would ride up on that huge body just awash. Richard's great voice was like a trumpet.

"Sock him, Pip!" She saw Big Pip, knee braced in the clumsy cleat, the heavy harpoon poised, drive it in and down; and instantly, before the boat veered off again, he sank the second iron. Big Pip swept the loose coils of the box warp overboard. He and Richard changed places, scrambling the oarsmen, who bent low



"Sock him, Pip!"

over the thwarts to let them pass. By the time Richard was in the bow and Big Pip at the steering oar, the whale saw the boat riding there, and lunged toward them; and the men swung hard on the cars, and Big Pip dodged out of the whale's path and in again. Mary saw Richard drive home the lance, deep into Mary saw only a smother of con-

the men on the Venturer and in Mat Forbes' boat, watching more wisely, knowing without seeing what went on in that fury of torn water, saw that Richard was as wild with the heat of battle now as was the whale.

two of this in-and-out fighting, he his strong commands, the men hauled in on the line till the boat was close against the whale's side. Richard reached far over the bow to grip the line and draw the boat further forward along the whale's body, and while close alongside Richard drove the lance deep and deep again, searching for that huge reservoir in which the whale stores fresh blood for his long stays under water and which whalemen call the

The whale could not bite them nor could its flukes strike the boot. But if it rolled toward them, they must be crushed under its body and left helpless in the water. Big Pip bawled:

"Ware roll, Cap'n!" Richard, braced and firm, as much a bart of the boat as though he were nailed to it, drove his lance again, Tommy screamed: "There he rolls!"

But the whale rolled away from the boat, not toward it; and in so loing, its under parts were for a mo-

The whale rolled over and over in a smother away from them; and suddenly-its-flukes-lifted_high-and then it was gone, and the tossed water-began to quiet where it had disappeared. "Sounded!" Tommy cried,

Mary could see the line now snaking out over the bow of the whale boat, the bow sagging downward and then rising with a jerk as Joe Sassnet kept a strain on the line around the loggerhead, yielding only when he must. Richard in the bow was leaning forward to look straight down into the water, lance in hand.

The bow of Richard's boat rose suddenly as the strain upon the line hanging to her arm, his small hands was eased. "Haul hard!" Big Pip hit the water; but Richard had al- hand, Richard spoke over his shoulder, not turning his head, watching

"Ready oars!" he said crisply Then men poised. Suddenly he cried "Starn all! Hard astern!" The oars bent like bows; the boat

darted backward like a squid. Then for a moment from where Mary stood on the Venturer's deck, boat and men were alike blotted out of sight, hidden behind a vast black column with a blunt end which rose ponderously out of the water, the white mouth gleaming, the bent jaw opening and closing in a vicious fu-

That black mass that was the whale's head rose and rose, slow and slower till it was above the level of the Venturer's decks, till Mary thought it would never stop ascending. It seemed to poise and hang for a moment, and then ponderously toppled forward, parting the wa ter like a plow; and she saw the boat safe, secure, beyond the flukes.

Then the whale spouted, and its spout now was a thick crimson cloud; and Mary saw Richard strike a sharp blow at the line with a hatchet, saw its free end disappear She cried, sick with sudden disippointment: "Oh, he's let it go!

"It's dying!" Tommy Hanline told her, proud of Richard. "He always cuts before the flurry unless there's another boat that might get fast He don't take chances when there's

The spout was a fountain of blood as the whale again began to move, but there was no long flurry. Too much of the creature's strength was already spent. It surged a little forward, lay still, seemed to turn half on its side, laboriously righted

"Fin out!" said Tommy Hanline and he looked up at Mary with shining eyes. She tried to speak and found her

whispered: "Is it dead? Did Richard kill it?" George, at her tone, looked at her

quickly; but Tommy said in high pride: "Yes! That was pretty won derful, wasn't it?" "Yes," she said, not seeing her

husband's eyes.

Richard's boat was near the dead whale, moving to and fro, Richard standing high in the bow and pointing this way and that to guide Pip at the stearing oar; and Mary could see now and then a man lean overside and pick something up out of the water with both hands. Mary looked around for information. Peter was aft; but Isaiah was here with them, his elbows on the rail. squinting at the boats yonder. Mary fusion, action too swift to follow; but asked him what they were doing. "Mat's cutting a hole in the small

> "I mean, what's Richard picking 'Oh, might be grease," he sug-

so's he can tow her in."

'You see a sometimes, gested. where a whale's costive."

Mary, looking down into Richard's boat, saw that it was half full of some strange stuff, noisome in appearance, a mass of gouts and chunks and fragments deep gray in color, from which an unpleasant odor rose. The stuff was 12.50 around the feet of the men, the whole whaleboat messed with it Peter came here beside them; and he called down to his brother:

"What's all that gurry, Dick?" Richard looked up at them with calm eyes; but then his own excitement made, him grin like a proud, triumphant boy. He threw up his hand, "Greasy luck today. Peter. It's ambergris!" he cried. Mary remembered vaguely hav

speak of "ambergris." She had an obscure impression that is was valuable, and she decided now with an amused grimace that it must be, or Richard would not have brought this boatload of ill-smelling stuff back to the Venturer. He leaped to the deck beside them, dripping with his exertions, and drunk with the hot

moke to Peter. "What's ambergris good for, Richard? It smells awful. Richard chuckled reassuringly "It'll get over that as soon as it

taste of victory; and as the men

swung the whaleboat aboard he

perfumes!" "Where does ambergris come from?

"I guess hobody knows just what it is. A whale gets rid of it while he's dying, just the way a trout will clean out its stomach on the hook. You'll see chunks of squid half as big as a man floating around a whale to be like you, stiff, and disapprovafter he's fin out and sometimes you find ambergris the same way." Mary watched him, her eyes still-

as woodland pools, remembering what she had seen this tall young man do a while ago. When he came toward her again, she could not face him, and like one waking she looked time that George was no longer here beside her. She saw him by the cabin skylight aft.

Richard returned past her. to go get dry," he said. She followed him toward where George stood; and George stopped Richard, said in unstinted praise:

"That's the finest thing I ever saw or heard of, Cap'n Corr." Richard flushed with pleasure and Mary linked her arm through her husband's and held tight to it, rolled over her head in her arms, thing so wonderful?"

ty good fight," he admitted. "I didn't take a full breath for ten | speak. She felt his weight on the minutes." He smiled. "If that's bunk as he sat down beside her, ministry.

Richard chuckled in shy pleasure. saw not George but Peter. "Shucks, most times it's like beefing a steer. Nine whales out of ten just-make-a little run and then hotly: "I knew darned well you'd take it; and the bowheads don't be crying! Blast him! If he were

even do that." "A bowhead killed Uncle Tom, Mary remembered.

Oh, sometimes they'll act bad.' The business of cutting in the dead I don't know why." whale was pushed at top speed to beat the threat of weather. Mary watched the long spades slice through blubber and flesh and gristle as easily as hot butter. Peter, she saw, was shrewd and skilful at this business.

Mary watched the whole operation, from the first cut into the black carcass scarred white by the sharks. The sharp blades the men used fascinated her. Hiram was kept busy grinding them, Tommy turning for him. She and George watched proceedings together; and once when Richard stopped near them, she

"All these spades and harpoons and lances are pretty deadly, aren't they. I should think you'd be nervous, having them around." "Well, they're our tools," he re-

minded her. "We get used to them. And he said: "You know, Peter's the best

ever saw on the cutting stage." She thought he wished to restore Peter's stature in her eyes, and said agree-"I could see that. He knows just

where to cut, doesn't he? "All that night the decks were a red-lighted inferno of smoke and

flame, and the smell of hot oil penetrated every part of the ship. It would be days before the Ven-The whale, beside the ambergris,

and forty-odd of oil to their cargo but the ambergris had captured the imagination of every man aboard. That single small barrel which a strong man could lift and carry away was worth thousands of dollars. No one could be sure exactly how much, and every man aboard was wondering. After they found the ambergris,

Richard, who had till then maintained a careful dignity, as though to support his new part as Captain of the Venturer, became more expansive. Mary thought his luck had given him a sense of his own powers on which now he could build. At table he was more ready to talk about himself, and about the things he had seen in his ten years of seafaring. When he spoke of whales and whaling, even George was interested and attentive but sometimes, chuckling at his memories, of here! Richard spoke of brawling days

One day he related a rather gay tale of wine and women that net- You're so sweet! I lost my head!" tled George. Leaving Richard in the outer cabin he stalked out, Mary quick on his heels. George led Mary

into her own cabin and closed the door and he said at once:

"Mary, I don't like that talk! Captain Corr ought to mind his tongue. She hesitated; seeing how anger shook him, wondering in embarrassment whether Richard could hear. Then she heard Richard go on deck. "Don't you think you're a little unreasonable, George?" she pleaded. "Of course, you're a minister, and a fine one; but Richard's fine in his way too. Don't you think there are two ways, at least, for men to

He said, after a moment, with that humility which a consciousness of his own one-sidedness always woke in him: "Yes, I-know, Mary, But I hate his attitude toward-well. toward-women. The relationship being heard someone at some time tween men and women-isn't a game, to be played for fun. When a man does things like that, and brags about them

"I don't think he was bragging." she argued. "I thought he was just telling some of the foolish things he

"Mary, are you trying to justify

"Yes. I am." she admitted. "I think by his standards Richard's a pretty fine man. Just as you are by yours. I think if you did things like that, you'd feel ashamed and degraded; so of course you shouldn't do them. But when he did them, dries out. They use it to make he didn't feel ashamed. He just thought they were fun! They were foolish, perhaps; but all young men

do foolish things, don't they? "Most of them, I suppose. That doesn't make them any less foois!" His voice was tight with rage. She protested, herself half angry now: "You surely don't expect me ing, and hardly speaking to him at

"I don't expect you to defend him!"

"Richard doesn't need defend-George said rigidly: "I expect you to remember you're my wife,

She told him wearily: "Oh I do. George. You know I do." But something in her tone made him look at her with bleak eyes; and he turned without a word and went out of the cabin, closing the door harshly behind him.

She dropped on her bunk, lying on her back, her eyes open, and it occurred to her after a little that she was very tired. She wondered why; and her eyes filled and she and echoed: "Did you ever see any crying quietly. When the door of the stateroom opened and then closed, Richard grinned. "It was a pret she thought it was George return-"It was great," George agreed, she lay still, waiting for him to ight as a tourniquet. Mat's boat shouted. Sassnet took line hand over whaling, Cap'n Corr, I'll stick to the his hand upon her shoulder; and she

> He bent close above her so that she could not rise; and he whispered man's size I'd take him apart!" She shook her head from side to side on the pillow. "He's all right, Peter. I was just tired, that's all

She tried to sit up, put her hand against his chest to thrust him aside; but he did not move. He laughed, in a comforting fashion. "Poor little Mary! You always were



"I-knew-darned well-you'd be crying!"

a sweet kid. I was crazy about you, at home." "You were sort of mean to me, always teasing.

"Sure. That's the way boys do! That's the way they show it." He said quickly: "I'd do a lot to see you happy. And he bent and kissed her

He said hoarsely, his lips against her ear: "I could do anything, with a woman like you.'

He was pressing her down. She had to fight away, to fight to her feet in a sort of blind panic, to face him with blazing eyes, scrubbing at her lips which again now he had kissed, crying in low tight

"Stop it, Peter! Stop it! Get out

She flung him back. He stood against the door, muttering broken ly. 'I'm sorry. I couldn't help it. "Get out of here!"

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Father and Son Banquet on Friday

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Last quarterly conference and an-

ST. MARY CHURCH

ather Lawrence Dorr. Pastor

NORTH LAKE CHURCH

Rev. Donald Brunger, Pastor

II. B. CHURCH Rev. Darwin Clupper, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

Announcements

Harmony Chapter of the Ladies

Fraternal card party Thursday (to

The Chat 'N Seau will meet at the

ome of Betty Hall on Tuesday, March

chester will be held at K. of P. hal on Tuesday, March 18, at 8 o'clock.

17, 7:00 p. m., for Legion's Birthday

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11 o'clock-Preaching service.

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ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor Sunday, March 16th-

10:00 o'clock-English Lenten serv-/11:15 o'clock-Sunday school: Tuesday, March 18th-

7:30 o'clock-Young People's mee

Wednesday, March 19th-子:30 o'clock—Union Lenten service it the Methodist church. Rev. R. Bar-

ber of the Congregational church will

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Frederick D. Mumby. Pastor Sunday school at 11:15. Classes in work of our churche

tional exercises. Discussion-group. Union Lenten service on Wednesday vening in this church. Rev. Ray W. Barber will preach the sermon.

Father and Son Fellowship Banquet this evening, March 18, at 7:00 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Serve ice, Friday, March 14 at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. William Mayer of Munith is thespeaker. A silver tea will be served. Special music by the high-school, Miss MeNeil, director.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Ray W. Barber, Pastor

Service of Divine worship Sunday t. 10:00. Sermon: "Jesus, The Truth. Sunday school follows at 11:15. Raymond Gadd. Supt. Last Sunday the record for attendance on an ordinary Morning worship at 10:00 Anthem. Sunday was again broken. There Junior Choir. Sermon theme: "Be- were 39 young people present in the hold the Lamb of God Which Taketh two young people's classes. We cor-

Il departments. Catechism class in The fourth union "Lenten service the choir room. Intermediate Depart, will be held at the Methodist church on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Epworth League at 6:15. Devo. minister of this church will be the

preacher, and the sermon will be: LINER COLUMN "Jesus, The Door." The attendance is growing every Wednesday evening.

FOR SALE-Two choice building lots If you have not yet attended one of on Elm St. Geo. F. Raviler, 124 these meetings, come, and you will Grant St. ropeat the coming. The Priscilla Chapter of the Ladies' FOR SALE-No. 1 re-cleaned June Guild will hold a tea and bake sale at

clover seed, \$6.00 per bu. the home of Mrs. Gail on McKinley Heller, phone 141-F21. street today (Thursday) at 2:00, to A word to the minister from those

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will have a tea and towel sale at the SALE-9 church sheds, at St. John's home of Mrs. Reginald King on Thurs- church, Rogers Corners, on Monday, lay afternoon, March 20, at two March 17, at 1:00 o'clock. R. Merithew, Auctioneer.

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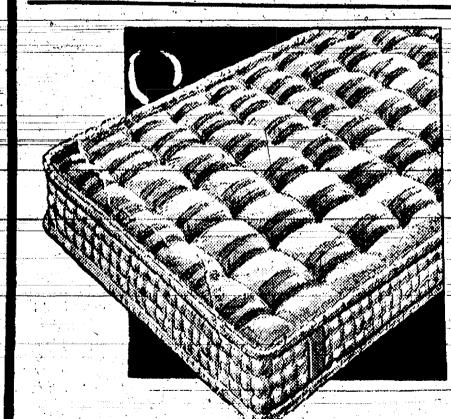


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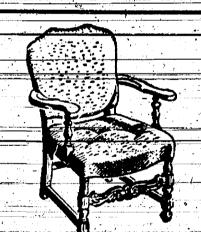
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