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Parke-Davis Irradol-A, 16 oz.	
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# THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

4X Sugar in	bulk 3 lbs. 23c
1 lb. Sunshine	
Wheaties, pac	ekage10c
	Mincé Meat 2 pkgs. 19c
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- Marshmallows, large sack	. 140
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Scratch Feed, 100 lb. sack	<b>4.</b> 10
Egg Mash (Jaxon), 100 lb. sackP	3.00
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# A. B. CLARK

#### New Filtration Plant Is Now In-Operation

Chelsea's new filtration plant which was started several months ago has been completed and was placed in operation last week.

Armistice Day is a symbol of the country to predefine the country to

lioxide is removed from the water, and it is some softer, although the Hundreds of Children

plumbing and heating equipment as there will be little corrosion in pipes

- Mr. and Mrs. Casper W. Glenn of playground, and a huge bonfire helped-stockbridge entertained a company of to make the gloomy night, a little relatives and friends on Sunday afternoon in honor of her parents, Mr. The program-consisted of a perand Mrs. William Wright, whose 50th formance by the Clowning Gymnasts wedding anniversary occurred on from the University of Michigan, and Willard Guest, Norman Perkins, Nor-Wednesday. A bowl of yellow mums moving pictures shown by Walter man Phelps, and C. Stanley Evans, ber of gifts were presented in remembrance of the event.

Prizes on costumes were awarded for the year, as follows: First prize winners (rerance of the event.

as 10110ws: First prize 3, 10110ws.

Attending from Chelsea were Mr. ceiving \$1.00 in Defense Stamps) R.A. McLaughlin New

Neil McPherson, George Heydlauff, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Chapman, second prize winners (receiving 50c Mrs. Wright, formerly Mary Hud- in Defense Stamps)—Danny Maroney, son, was born in Lyndon township, Jerry Lehman, Peggy Schaible, Phyl-while Mr. Wright was born near Jack-lis Munro, Janel Plankell, Kathlaen werkel, in Line and Sulface the son. in Lima and Sylvan townships and at North lake, where he conducted a grocery—until 12 years ago, when they moved to Stockbridge.

Officers Elected By-Pleasant Lake Gra They have two daughters, Mry Glenn and Mrs. Keezer.

#### Co. Defense Committee | following officers at their regular | Directors (two years) | John P. | Attends Council Session | home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buss: L. Staffan. Attends Council Session

Washtenaw County Defense Com-mittee, consisting of Harry Caswell, chairman, Edwin Huntington, secretary, and Albert C. Jacobs, all of Ann Arbor, attended the village council meeting on Monday evening to dis-

Others who attended the meeting were H. F. Brooks, fire chief; Peter Boehm, manager of the electric and water department; Chas. Meserva, manager of the sewage disposal plant;

President A. D. Mayer has appoint M. W. McClure as the local defense committee, to work with county and

of Chelsea at a ceremony performed Barkley, at 336 Dewey.

Rev. Fred D. Mumby read the mar-riage service in the presence of the immediate relatives. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Sly, the The bride, attired in blue crepe, wore a corsage of pink roses and white belie mums, while Mrs. Sly was gowned in brown and beige, and her corsage was yellow and white mums. Both wore accessories matching their

A wedding supper was served after the ceremony. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Havice and Miss Anne Burtrum of Chicago and James Barkley of Aurora, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley will make their home in Chelsea.

DAIRY FARMERS' MEETING Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will live for those who aren't satisfied with with the bride's parents until they the present price, on Friday, Nov. 7, move into their home at 16,621 Kil-DAIRY FARMERS' MEETING the present price, on Friday, Nov. 7, 8:00 p. m., at St. Mary's hall, Chelsea. Sponsored by United Dairy Farmers' Committee. Speakers: B. O. Krogen and E. Neely of Flint. Every farmer and milk producer should attend. Bring the wife. Main discussion—Flat base, test and price of milk. Adv.

ATTEND PLAY AT ALBION Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beach, Dorothy Legion will hold their annual Armishing, Nov. 7, for Fair and Dance, and Neil Beach, were in Albion on tice Day dance, with Harvey Judson's bonefit Jerusalem school. Everybody et the presentation of "Ladies in Retirement", presented by the Albion Players. Henrietta Beach is an associnte member of the Albion Players, and played the part of "Leonora Fisk", an ex-musical comedy actress.

CHICKEN SUPPER Chicken pie supper will be held at MNUAL LEGION PARTY

Chicken pie supper will be held at Mannie's Inn on Nov. 11 for the benefit of the Parish Hall Fund of St. John's church, Rogers Corners, Serve Ing to start at 5:80. Price 40c. Adv.

## Armistice Day

there will be little corrosion in pipes In spite of the inclement weather all their games in the Chelsea high and boilers, and the stain on fixtures last Friday evening several hundred school gym and it will continue from will be negligible.

The basketoan league with play there were all their games in the Chelsea high will be negligible.

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the storm to carry out the parade grams in Chelsea this winter. They feature of the activities. However, intend to show the pictures of the all had plenty of noisemakers and the Michigan-Minnesota game in the hall Wrights Observe 50th all had plenty of noisemakers and the michigan arminesota game in one han roof of the auditorium came-close to during November and to conduct other Wedding Anniversary being raised by the noise within.

During a let-up in the rainstogm ader and donuts were served on the

# Pleasant Lake Grange

Pleasant Lake Grange elected the Master-Clarence Buss. Overseer-John Hohenberger. Secretary—Clarence Klose. Lecturer—Laura Buss. Asst. Steward-Alfred Kuhl.

Chaplain-Bertha Breitenwischer. Gate Keeper George Haab. Ceres Mrs. J. Hohenberger. Pomona Mrs. J. Wenk. Flora Mrs. L. Kuhl.

became the bride of Jack I. Barkley of Chelsea at a ceremony performed at 7:30 Saturday evening at the home brother and sister-in-law, of Manchel Barkley at 336 Dewey. groom's sister, of Chelsea, and Richard Collins of Chelsen.

Maynard Leach was gowned in royal blue velvet with navy blue accessories. Miss McDonald wore a brown cropped description of the past several years, the Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, is sponsoring a dinner on Armistics Day which is being a composite to the past several years, the Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, is sponsoring a dinner on Armistics Day which is being a composite to the past several years, the Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, is sponsoring a dinner on Armistics Day which is being the past several years. crepe, dress with dark brown accesting a dinner on Armistice Day, which is being served by sories. Their corsages were and carnations.

mer Rd., Grass Lake.

trimmings, apple pic and choese.
Price—adults 60c, children 30c, Willstart serving at 6:00 p. m.
Following the dinner the American

Chicken dinner, family style, Masonic Temple, Dexter, on Sunday, November 9. Dinner 12 to 3. Price 8 of 2 o'clock

#### Plans Are Completed By Community Association

eration last week.

The new building which houses the plant is located on the village property on North street, and is 28x50 feet, one story, of cement block and brick veneer construction. Equipment consist of three filter tanks eight feet in diameter, an aerating fank 11 feet in diameter, and the necessary mechanism to operate the plant.

The filtration process includes the pumping of all water through the filter tanks, and the name and to the elevated tank. A new 12-inch well assures the village of ample water supply at all times.

Before-placing the new plant in future with uncertainty. We must, in state that the community hall on Weist and that it is now open for public use, the World War. We remember how dances and card parties at the hall must the winter, and the members out at night without concealment, was held last Wednesday was a sucment from a world of women's hearts, how a war-topm world turned back to the hall now has ample facilities for playing pingpong, pool, badminton, and shuffleboard, and that he would commence to hold tournaments in the past with thankfulness and to the last well as mentioned that the reading room has quite a collection of recent maga-Before placing the new glant in operation the elevated tank was thoroughly washed out and mains were flushed in order to have a clean system tembefore forcing the purified water through the pipes to the consumers.

The filtration of Chelsea's water supply will prove to be a great improvement. The iron and carbon dioxide is removed from the water.

The past with thankfulness and to the has quite a collection of recent magative with uncertainty. We must, however, keep the idea's before us uplanted by the association to sponsor a basketball league this winter for the residents of Chelsea and vicinity. They request all players and managers who are interested in entering ours with the same thank-league to meet fulness as we do this year!

November 12 at 7 o'clock This at the hall on Wednesday evening, November -12, at 7 o'clock. This Attend Halloween Party who are interested in this league should consult him for further de-

No small matter is the fact that loween party at the public school is also planning to sponsor a boxing better coffee and tea is also assured housewives, and it is expected that towns sponsored by the Kitournament in Chelsea this winter if there is sufficient interest here for such activity.

Although the rain kept most of the such activity.

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Cooking generally will show an improvement as the result of the latest children inside, the Chelsea high certain members stated that they improvement in Chelsea's forward school band and a few others braved plan to have lecturers and public pro-

Officers for the year 1942 were elected by the Kiwanis club at their meeting on Monday evening. The new officers, who will be installed at the first meeting in January, are as

Vice-Pres,-Lloyd R. Heydlauff. Treasurer—George L. Sperling.
Director (to-fill vacancy, one-year

Other directors are Henry H. Fenn, Lowell A. Davisson, Paul G. Schaible. At a meeting of the board of directors following the meeting on Mon-day evening, Paul F. Niehaus was reelected secretary.

#### Village and Townships Consider Fire Truck

The official boards of Sylvan and Lima townships and representatives of the village council held a joint The ceremony uniting Miss Bernice van town hall to discuss the possibil-Hazen Leach of Chelsea, and Harold be used by the village and rural MoDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law-areas. The truck being considered is rence McDonald of Chelsea, was read of modern design, and equipped to

lic Acts of the Legislature 1931: "Act 12. Legal Holiday. Section one. The bride wore a grapewine trans. November eleventh, commonly called parent velvet dress with matching accessories, and her corsage was of

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The table was attractively decorated with a three-tier bride-and-vision, has been awarded a \$466,000 groom top wedding cake, which was contract by the War Department, for made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Wil-manufacture of ordnance boosters. bert Breitenwischer; pink candelabras, This is an additional order for parts and bouquets of chrysanthemums and bounded to the company has been manufacture for parts. facturing for some time.

"CHICKEN SUPPER The 2nd U. B. church, in the Village ARMISTICE DINNER-DANCE

The American Legion Auxiliary Armistice Day dinner: Chicken and children under 12, 25c.

Church fair and chicken supper at Gleaner hall on Nov. 12. Serving starts at 5:30. Price: Adults 50c, children under 12, 25c. Adv.

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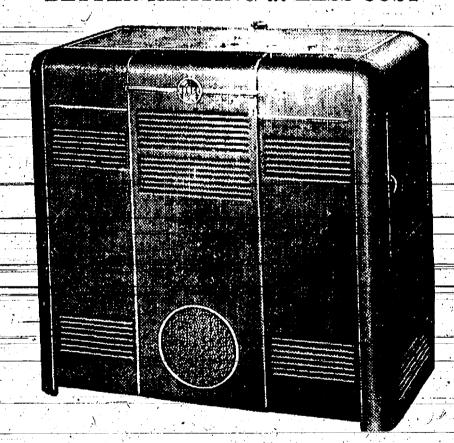
## THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

1 lb. Perfection Butter (none better)	38c
1 lb. Ritz Crackers	18c
100 lb. bag Beet Sugar	
5 bars Goblin Soap	11c
_3 pkgs. La France	22c
2 lbs. lge/Sweet Prunes	19c
1 lb. Chocolate Chips	23c
3 lbs. Fancy Head Rice	25c
1 lge. pkg. Nola Soap Flakes	24c

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#### WHAT CAN I DO?

By Ruth Taylor

of help?" As always happens in an vital things that make life happy. hour of national crisis, thoughts of Stop doing the things you do because self are put aside and an earnest de- other people do them, not because you

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country over.

You'll be surprised how much you can The most important thing you can do without and how you can unclutter

England. pared for life as you can make them, lace seems to make a living by selling
But now is the hard time—the diffi- And of course, volunteer your help, lottery tickets to one another.

But as the country re-arms, the indi- your capabilities by what courses the Atlantic was kind, and we were 40c, oranges for 10c per dozen, and a troit at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Carvidual citizen can re-arm in spirit, your community offers for civilian despared the indignity of a porthole whole stalk of handless. 150 of them len walked to I are in a country of the spirit. Here are some things you can do: fense. And when you're asked to do passage.
If you eve in America, prove something to help that isn't entirely When y Testify to your faith in its ideals b convenient, show your cooperative great strength of mind-come slowly putting their into actual practice, spirit by doing an unwelcome task

This means no discrimination because well. of race, creed or color, no unfair dis. Prepare, yes-in every way you can cussion in damning generalities of for whatever may come. But don't knots through the crowded harbor- rum rates \$1.10 per fifth. any group; allowing to others the lose your sense of proportion. There a graceful white schooner lies to port It is hard to write in Havana-very is today still to be lived and there is -a great grey warship to starboard- hard. Today we spent in solitude on



The traffic toll for this year is 18 per cent higher than it was in 1940. The year 1941 will probably reach a record high in accidental deaths. War, diseases, floods, and accidents are taking lives daily. The automobile is responsible in a large part for the in-

crease in the death toll. We are moving too fast. Cars have passed me at a terrific rate of speed, park at a tavern. What is the sense ETER

write objectively of the republic.

Yet only time, two or three Spanish

skippers, and the Trade Winds can-

I suppose the autumn air in Chelsea

24 Years Ago

Ed. Little, a former Chelsea resi-

Chicken thieves are working in the

week in preparation for the rabbit supper to be served on Friday eyening at the Burkhart and Daniels cot-

tages at Cavanaugh lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Serviss have moved to Chelsea from Grass Lake

The marriage of Miss Lydia Pielemeier of Lima and H. I. Davis of Ann Arbor will take place this evening at

St. Paul's parsonage.

Geane Harriet, 3-year-old daughter
of ar, and Mrs. Harvey G. Spiegelberg, died on Wednesday, November'

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Updike left on Wednesday for Cut Bank, Mont., Seattle, Wash. and Portland, Oregon,

enroute to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend the winter.

34 Years Ago

Thursday, November 7, 1907 -Chris. Trinkle of Lima has sold 10 neres of marsh land to Herman Ort-

Some of the farmers are paying five cents per bushel to have their

A. E. Johnson is having an exten-sive addition built to his residence on

Wm. Schatz killed a weasel on

Mrs. Ella Enos and Warren Cush-man were married on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weber enter-

evening, Nov. 6, 1907.

denti-died in Ann Arbor on Monday,

November 5, 1917.

vicinity of Chelsea.

Thursday, November 8, 1917

Cery, four saloons, three churches—

Raptist, Methodist and Congregation—

al; a pepulation of 1,000. It boasted a mineral water cure and the lake was much used for sailing parties.—News.

Pevebre, Calle F 508 altos entre 21 y order.

Buenos Dies Samuel.

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Buenos Dias, Senoras y Senores! there will be as much courage and cooperation; it this holothere will be as much courage and caust keeps on, they will need them
there will be as much courage and caust keeps on, they will need them
from Miami—where heat, mosquitoes, and papayas. And Petra tells me we which they think was a mother bear
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and dictators are the fourse of the are to have roast chicken with rice and two good-sized on he disasses. tales the returning travellers tell of but see to it that they are as well pre-country and, at first glance, the popu- for comida tonight. Incidentally, if you're interested in our living expenses, the bill for all the above reaches the staggering sum of

enlt hour of watching and waiting. We Your community has definite plans. I will dispense with any description ealt hour of watching and waiting. We Your community has definite plans. I will dispense with any description \$3.40 per day.

are on the middle step—and as Milne List the things you are capable of do- of our crossing from Florida aboard. Food of all kinds is cheap in Ha- celebrated her 73rd birthday by hik.

> When you come to Cuba-come with 45c. hours in Havana:

no sense in spending it fearing to the diving boys scream up at you the beach repossessing last summer's "Hey, Johnny, hey, Charlie, hey, lady, throw penny, throw nickel, throw here and no Cuban would dream of quarter, mama, mama, be good bathing in the ocean. (Average winto me!"-you are herded down, the ter temperature in Havana-85 de-Cuban named Sweeney takes you in Cuban friends, Julio and Herman tow-your bags are ripped open - Andrade. You see what I mean.
Kate's unmentionables spread all over Kate siestas every noon and home the place—all is confusion—Sweeney sicks every morning. But the first finds an inspector who leers scorn- cup of crude cafe at breakfast would fully at your belongings—finally he snap anyone out of anything.

plasters your luggage with labels and foul-smelling paste— Sweeney finds ly through the ever-present heat, the eight or nine porters—they start off vicious glare of a tropic sun, the on safari towards the taxicabs you Latin fondness for "manana". As yet on Sunday afternoon, stand there with your fat face hang- I do not feel one whit qualified to

> Outside you find Sweeney represents the Ritz Hotel or something—had many conversations with our endless discussion—you fight your friends. Curt questions now would way into a cab and count your bags—spoil everything. And Havana will on fight Sweeney off-you fight - have become home-to us the running boards trying to frighten be leisurely-for we will be extreme- Mrs. Slauther were evening callers, you into buying flowers, combs, razor ly curious about the immense agricul- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fauser attender recommends every hotel in town— We have just sweated visas out of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore on Sun-you tell him no, no, no, you want to the British and Haitian legations— day.
>
> live in a projecte home—how else can and I use the word "sweated" accur
> Mrs. Wayne Harvey and Mrs. Keith

> you come to know and like Cubans? ately. For we will soon have need of Harvey spent last Thursday at the Then the driver maneuvers his face them. We will undoubtedly sail diinto a friendly smile and his cob into rectly from Santiago for Port-authe Vedado, a beautiful residential Prince, capitol of Haiti, and then on section beside the sea. He likes you! eventually to the British island of ists—and a few minutes later you begin-to-like-Havana. That is what happened to us. Our tell.

are in the home of a former | Right now I guess we'll go over to sugar planter who, after amassing a the corner for a coco glace—cocoanut fortune exporting sugar, retired to ice cream frozen in the half shell of a Havana. However the sugar crash of cocoanut. several years ago left him with only a cautiful home; right now is clear and cool; the leaves Since then he has taken guests are all red and gold rather than deep-

recommended to him by his friends in green; the high school footballers ar The house is built of what just going down to practice. It would seems to be pink cement, and the be nice to-but we mustn't weaken! floors are vari-colored Cuban marble. private bath, and two negro servants, Manuel and Petra, who are ours to command. The view from our bedroom window is glorious—royal palm fronds, pink, white, and yellow roofOur Neighbors

GRASS-LAKE—The present site of Miss Irene Wahl and Reuben Hart-Grass Lake village will be 100 years man and Wm. Seitz for dinner on Sunday, the occasion being her birth-Grass Lake Center was founded ap-Grass Lake Center was tounded the proximately 10 years earlier on the proximately 10 years earlier on the Saturday evening at the home of M. road running north from the Fritz Saturday evening at the home of M. and Mrs. Keith Harvey of Jackson. Schoening place just east of this vil-lage. The present village was found-ed with the completion of the Michigan Central railroad and the building of the depot at this point. Grass Lake in 1875 had two hotels, four drygoods stores, two hardwares, two drug stores, two millinery stores, one grocery, four saloons, three churches-

home about: Desayuno this morning Lamoreaux had quite a thrill last When the time comes for action, have always wanted.

Let we two Latins from Lowell send was pink grapefruit, eggs, white week, when, driving near Glennie in bread, and thick, black coffee. Al- Alcona county, they saw three black which God forbid it ever will, we will Train your children in self-reliance, you an 85 degree greeting from this bread, and thick, black coffee. Al- Alcona county, they saw three black which God forbid it ever will, we will Train your children in self-reliance, you an 85 degree greeting from this bread, and thick, black coffee. Al- Alcona county, they saw three black muerse was Campbell's tomato soup, bears cross the road about two hunquickly in the woods,-Herald.

> 1585 Lemay Ave., Detroit, and a member of the Detroit News Quilt Club, -can be had on any street corner for foot of the Capitol steps at 6:00 p m. Thursday. She spent Tuesday If you're inclined to dissipate ever night in New Hudson and Wednesday or you are lost for a while. We were so slightly in the States, keep Ha- night in Fowlerville. Mrs. Carlen lost. Let me describe our first two vana behind you. For twenty-cent ci- said her pedemeter showed a total disgars are a nickel here, cigarettes the tance of 95 miles. In September she The ship steams at three or four same, and the world-famous Bacardi walked from Detroit to Port Huron.-County Press.

#### North Francisco

Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Harvey and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawto me!"—you are herded down, the ter temperature in Havana—85 der rence Haschle and son of Dexter were gangplank into the sustoms where grees). Tonight we go to our first Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. several hundred inspectors pay no atjaialai game. Tomorrow night to the
H. Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith
tention whatsoever to you—suddenly a Montmartre Club with two of our new Harvey and family of Jackson were afternoon callers.

> and Mrs. Walter Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forner on Wednesday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland called on Mrs. Dale Loveland and baby girl at Mercy hospital, Jackson,

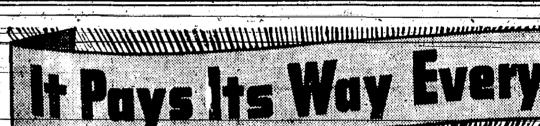
Leah Jane Wahl spent last Thursday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland. Mrs. Lizzie Beeman spent from Monday until Wednesday at the Harvey home, and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh eeman were Monday callers. then a mad race through the streets. The following week will find us at Mrs. Velma Dorr and family; of at forty per-your driver thinks you Santiago de Cuba, a brawling seaport Grass Lake were Sunday dinner should see the city (750,000 population)—you think not—people hang on miles away. Our journey inland will Earl Beahan, and John Weber and

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Thursday at the home of Mrs. Donovan Sweeny. Covers were laid for 16, with Mrs. Avis Gilmore and Mrs. guests. The afternoon was spent in

playing crazy dice, in which Mrs. Ross Munro won first prize and Mrs. Harry

HOWELL-Mrs. Sylvia Carlen of

Mrs. Helen Harvey called on Mr.

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tribute to the Unknown Soldier who sleeps in Arlington cemetery, and to the unnumbered thousands of

our sons and big brothers who sleep, not in the glory

of Arlington, but in the greater glory of autumn, on wooded slope or in sunny field, beneath the quiet stars.

"On fame's eternal camping ground their silent tents are spread,"
And glory guards with solemn round the bivouac of the dead."

comes the realization that the flower of America's

manhood died not in vain, though the world is once more engulfed in the throes of war. They gave reality

to the word, freedom. They gave us a rich heritage -to hold high the torch of liberty. The spark inherited

from the legions of the fallen, who died in manhood's

morning on the grand highway of freedom still glows

Mrs. Raymond Eschelbach and son of of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ann Arbor were Sunday callers at the McKinley and family of Detroit spent

Mrs. Eleanor Lamberton and daugh- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scripter.

ter Anne of Jackson, and Miss Ruth Mrs. Christian Grau and son Elmer Dancer of Wayne visited their par- of Rogers Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dancer, on ter Haab and family of Sharon and Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bohnet spent Sun-

bur Hindere

The state of the s

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil

Ypsilanti entertained her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel, also Betty

RALPH FREEMAN

liam and Victoria Force Freeman, and

owner of the Freeman and Co. grocery on Packard St. He was a director of the Merchants' Delivery Co. and

William R. of Lansing and Lawrence and a brother, 1. The Freeman of

Funeral services were held at 3:30

chapel, with Dr. Leonard Parr offi-ciating. Burial was in Washtenong

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ters is being planned by the Michigan

State Police and the Michigan De-partment of Health for their crime

detection laboratory at Lansing. In-stead of being inside the shelter, the people it is intended to protect will be

outside. The bombs will be inside. "Suspicious packages believed to be time bombs of saboteurs and other

criminals can be put in the bomb shelter under a sort of guarantine,"

says Dr. H. Allen Moyer, State Health

Commissioner. "And for examining packages before opening them, the shelter will be wired for x-ray equip-

The bomb shelter will be half buried

n the ground, and will have thick

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## **PERSONALS**

to Detroit on Sunday for several days visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Moulds.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird and daughter Florence were entertained Miss Pauline Beghold is spending several days with Jackson relands. Miss Eurice Jante Gulde was home from Lowell for a week-end visit. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A Leonard of Detroit were in Chelsea on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Butcher.

Visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fryzelka and visiting relatives.

Mrs. Richard Braund of Detroit son of Detroit spent Wednesday with visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. liams.

J. Dancer, the nast week J. Dancer, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alban of Ypsi- Madison street to the Schar lanti were guests at the home of Mrs. Martha Weinmann on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and ters, Hilah Jean and Lois of Sunday and Mrs. and Lois of Sunday and Mrs. Robert Williams and ters, Hilah Jean and Lois of Sunday and Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Ro

Mrs. C. A. Hoover of Paulding, O. spent the past week with her niece, Mrs. G. W. Slane and family. of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bush of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lula Foltz left Saturday for Osborn, Ohio where she will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. John Mrs. Herbert Coe of Seattle, Wash, was a guest at the home of her aunt, Miss Jessie Everett, from Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper and sons spen daughter Eleanor spent Saturday in Mrs. Dai Albion and Saturday night and Sun-Morenci. day in Attegan at the home of Mrs. Glenn Gordon:

J. Dancer, the nast week.

Mrs. O. G. May returned home on Sunday evening from a visit with relatives in Detroit and Danville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scripter have sold in Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Claire spent Sattheir residence.

Mrs. Edward Riemenschneider went

their residence property on McKinley street to John Staebler of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. C. L. Adams of Howell spent
Weithesday and Thursday with friends in Chelsea.

Mrs. Carl Alban of Ypsilanti were greats of the Schanz apart-

Martha Weinmann on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Downing and daughMr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and
son visited relatives in Detroit on spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mrs. E. M. Sinclair of Geneva, O. is a guest this week at the homes of Mrs. G. W. Slane and family. her daughters, Mrs. J. Howard Boyd Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ingroville and Mrs. Paul Schreider. of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests Mrs. H. E. Canfield entertained her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, and her brother, Carl, of Jackson, as guests on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg of Mason and Mrs. Harry Vandercook of

ackson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boehm. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Church and daughter Elaine of Adrian were Sun-

day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wellnitz.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sweeny and sons spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Daisy Graffice, at her home in

of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. is spending a 13-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. John G. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Phelps and children spent Sunday with his par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Phelps of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burgess of Detroit, who were married Saturday night, spent part of their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gail. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Riker returned to their home here the past week, af-

their farm near North lake. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eppler and daughter Sue Ann of Battle Creek spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eppler.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steffe of Ann Arbor were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riemenschnei-der and daughters were Sunday callers at the home of her brother, Ken-

Mrs. Mary Faist, who spent the past four months at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faist, in Lynwood, Calif., also Mrs.

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at the home of their leader. Mrs. T G. Riemenschneider, on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1. The following officers were elected: President—Donna Kalmbach.
Vice-Pres.—Marjorie Shelly.

Secretary and News Reporter — Treasurer—Donna Waters.
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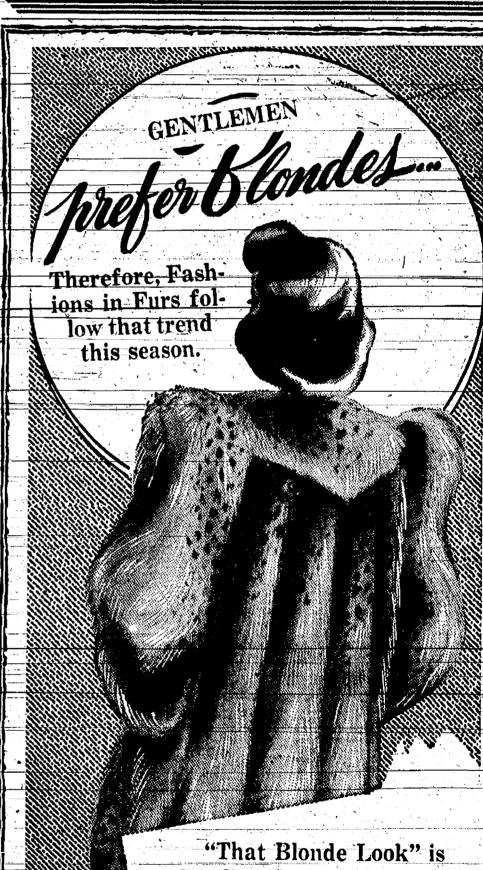
20 grandchildren. Formerly Estella Craft, she was born in Adrian, Aug. 18, 1263. In 1881 she married Mr. Foor, who died in 1920. Following her husband's death, Mrs. Foor had made her home to officiating. Burial was in Oak.

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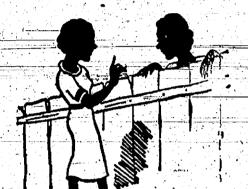
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the apartment at his mother's, Mrs. several months' illness. Mary Huston, moved on Saturday to Mr. Freeman was born Dec. Ann Arbor, where they will make 1875 in Manchester, the son of Wil

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffme

daughter Joyce, and George Haist

spent Sunday in East Lansing at the

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ichel-

'eddy left Sunday on a motor trip to Myrtle M. Shaw of Ypsilanti. Pasadena, Calif., where they will visit | For several years Mr. Freeman was Mrs. Richard Bird. His engaged in the grocery business in mother, Mrs. Frank Nixon, will re- Chelsea, moving with his family to turn with them after spending sev- Ann Arbor in 1915, where he was

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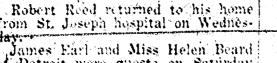
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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Musson of Howell were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Ernest Musson.

and family of Detroit were Stream Brooklyn and Mrs. Horace Cole of and family of Detroit were Stream Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Irving guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Park. Hilsinger of Jackson were Sunday. Major Allen Millard, Reg't Surgeon guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hilsinger. 2nd Infantry, Fort Custer, visited Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowery of Kalas. A. Palmer over the week-end. mazoo, Miss twelfa Huston of Pontiac Mr. and Mrs. Philip Novess of Ann and Hugh Huffman of Detroit were Arbor spent Sunday at the home of guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Hushis mother, Mrs. Elsie Novess.

several days of this week with her Jackson.



of Detroit were guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip ome of Mrs. Ernest Musson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eighniy of
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGowan Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cole of

his mother, Mrs. Elsie Novess.

Iton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashfal enter- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland of
tained her sister, Mrs. Frank Haley Grass Lake are the parents of a
of Detroit, as a guest on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Z. Mitchell of Detroit spent day, October 31, at Mercy hospital in under, Michigan farmers are asked to

aunt. Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blackmore and The reason is obvious. As Harry N.

Miss Margaret Hayes and her niece, children of Battle Creek, Harold Luick Scholler, director of the north central

Miss Edith Hayes, of Jackson spent of Detroit, and Mrs. Carl division of the AAA, said recently at

Saturday at the home of Mrs. T. H. Detroit, and Mrs. Carl division of the AAA, said recently at Saturday at the home of Mrs. T. H. Peterson of Chelsea were entertained a Lansing state meeting, "We've got

Bahnmiller.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to feed the army, the people, and the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickinson and William Luick.

family have moved from Stockbridge Private Clyde K. Stone, stationed Thus a complete reversal of the to the Koebbe residence, Washington at Fort Bragg. N. C. will arrive to-dostrine of scarcity has taken place street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts moved of his mother. Mrs. Howard C. Baker. lies entirely out of the farmer's or on Wednesday from their farm home Miss Helen Bullock of Detroit will consumer's control.

at North lake to their home on West accompany him to Chelsea for the For the first time in many years, Middle street.

Week-end.

Week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Mohrlock, Mrs. Wallace McKey of Grand Rap. production. They are assured, at the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman, son Earl ids spent several days of this week same time, of a "profit". and daughter Helen, motored to Lan- at the home of her aunt; Miss Jessie - This will be good news to families cing on Sanday afternoon to visit Everett. Sunday callers at the home on rural routes and to business men Mrs. Mohrlock's brother, Dan Wacker, of Miss Everett were Mr. and Mrs. on Main street, but prosperity has its Harmon Everett and family of Lan-price and all is not rosy and bright. sing, Mrs. Howard Everett of Grass Lake and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miles and son of Ann Arbor.

> LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS The American Legion Auxiliary usual economic marginal use-of land held a regular meeting on Tuesday was completely ignored, this crisis is evening at the Legion home, Caya- finding agricultural leaders prepared

> Eisele, gave a report of the President present plans. Increased output will and Secretarys' conference held Oc- be effected through application of bettober 24 at Irish Hills. Plans were ter farming methods. completed for the Armistice Day dinner to be held at the high school gymnasium. At the request of the local farm equipment are being exempt

Plans were made to have a pot-luck family dinner on Saturday evening at 6:30 at the Legion home, to honor Private Clyde K. Stone, son of Mrs.

dames L. D. Fox, John O'Hara and Faye Palmer. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.

n Dexter township. The rooms were labor and farm equipment, and the cent more, ham 82 per cent up, and the Probate Office in the City of Ann decorated in black cats, witches, bats two go together. Canada has sought so on.

At a session of said Court, neid at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said Courty, on the 30th day

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naugh lake.

Mrs. Paul Maroney reported on the rifice of soil conservation.

district meeting held October 19 at The sub-marginal land of low fer
Y psilanti, and the president, Mrs. tility will be left alone, according to

H. C. Baker, who is home on a fur-lough from Fort Bragg, N. C. Refreshments were served by Mes-

The members of Mrs. M. W. Mcing on defense orders. Thus we can
gone up almost 40 per cent since, June
Congregational church were enter a post-war depression.

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Tained at a Halloween party given by But the profits of 1942 production
Marjorie Ferguson at the home of her are not going to be easily realized.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ferguson
Rig problems are the shortages of per cent higher, pork loins 100 per At a session of said Court, held at

back riding furnished the diversion women into harvesting brigades durno the afternoon. A delicious supper ing the summer months. Such was Idone in this country to a limited exsult was beneficial to morale as well Dwight Gadd, while putting in as to farm output Cooperative ownership of farm ma-chinery is suggested by Leo V. Card,

R. W. Barber on Saturday morning, chinery is suggested by Leo had the misfortune to fall 1712 feet commissioner of agriculture.

**Michigan** 

Hews Letter

grow bigger crops in 1942.

Soil Conservation

under for growing of grain and the

Mechanized agriculture is going to

War-Time Profits

profit splurge of going into debt for

purchase of more land, more machin-

later on to buy machiner and auto-mobiles made by factories now work-

ery and "expensive" automobiles.

Whereas in the last world war ev-

strongly opposed price-fixing for farm

production rooms at University Hossome experts advocate, then the farmspiraling food prices by buying a core of a copy of this order, for three sucpital, Ann Arbor, next Sunday. The er insists on price ceilings for all
nours are from 2 until 7. Tea will be commodities including labor. And imserved, and the public is invited to mediately you run counter, into a
served, and the public is invited to mediately you run counter, into a
powerful pressure group Washingattend.

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lots instead of a half dozen. Comhearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a
modity men were quoted by the Assonewspaper printed and circulated in
diated Press as saying that buyers
said County.

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themselves.

With the farmer opposing price- quietly celebrated their 49th wedding themselves. Red Cross organization the Auxiliary from priorities, and logically so, if the With the farmer opposing sprice quiety celebrated size and logically so, if the Red Cross organization the Auxiliary from priorities, and logically so, if the With the farmer opposing sprice quiety celebrated size and several sprice quiety celebrated sprice quiety celebrated size and several sprice quiety celebrated sprice quiety celebrated size and several sprice quiety celebrated sprice quiety celebrated sprice quiety celebrated sprice quiety celebrated sprice quiety sprice qu or consumer is being caught right in dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. the middle. Here is where the peril Dynes of Jackson. The latter is a of inflation sets in, a threat of scar- sister of Mrs. Shutes. Mr. and Mrs. a state meeting of more than 1,000 which prompts many persons to Shutes have been residents of this

a state meeting of more than 1,000 overbuy and thus to create an artificiently for 40 years, coming from county committeemen at Lansing, cial scarcity, kicking prices upward Clinton to the farm in Lima town-and upward.

The profit splurge of going into debt for A recent analysis of commodity years ago. Press, shows that prices paid farmers "Save your money, buy defense for major commodities have soared bonds," he pleaded, "so you'll be able three to 47 per cent since June, 1940, and 18 to 68 per cent since January of this year! Wholesale butter has

> Lease-Lenda Along with airplanes, tanks and of Probate, other items needed for "shooting In the M war", our government is committed cent Arthur Merkel, Minor.

record breaking surpluses of some foods for this time of the year, and It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of

terials by hoarding them, so many - is Further Ordered, That public OPEN HOUSE commodities "at this time." terrais by noarding them, so many of the surface of the publication there will be "Open House" at the lif there must be price-fixing, as housewives have helped to push up notice thereof be given by publication oduction rooms at University Hos- some experts advocate, then the farm- spiraling food prices by buying a doz- of a copy of this order, for three suc-

> Consumer groups, however, suspect A-true copy .hat the middleman is profiteering at consumer. A state consumer committee was recently formed under auspices of the Michigan Council of Defense to investigate reports of exces- State of Michigan, the Probate Court

alty which we must pay through inflation which is well under way, duplicating the World War inflation will be a control of the Estate of the alty which we must pay through inflation which is well under way, duplicating the World War inflation, will be a steady advance of food prices during the coming months.

Of Producting In the Matter of the Estate of Paul Hirth, Incompetent.

John L. Fletcher, having filed in Said Court his Annual account as

during the coming months. Here you have the food picture in guardian of said estate, and his peti-Michigan today—farmer, middleman tion praying for the allowance there-

Unemployment may exist in cities It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of and towns, but there'll be no unem- December, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock ployment on Michigan farms in 1942. in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, cellars" will be filled with more vegetables than usual; shelves of canned . It is Further Ordered, That public goods will bend under added weight. notice thereof be given by publication While the farmer will continue to of a copy of this order, for three successive his inherited perogative of cessive weeks previous to said day of complaining about the weather, he is hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a going to be a lot better off than many city folks—and he knows it.

#### Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman entertained their aunt, Mrs. Frances
Bartig of Henrietta, and Mr. and Mrs.
Victor Winter of Chelsea; on Sunday.
In the evening they called on L. H.
Smith and family.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Annual Account of Guardian

No. 29914

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Annual Account of Court for the County of Washtenaw.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schulz, of October, A. D. 1941 tertained their children, Miss isabene, and her sister. Mrs. June Moffatt and Son Tommy of Detroit over the week
Son Tommy of Detroit over the week
John La Fletcher, having filed in as

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary spent Friday at Argentine. Hisz sister, Mrs. guardian of said estate, and his permutation, returned with them to spend tition praying for the allowance there-

Jim and Newell Woolley and Richard Vicary were Sunday dinner December, A. D., 1941, at ten o'clock guests at the Wm. Woolley home. in the forenoon, at said Probate Office. Bible study was held at the Vicary be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

one is welcome. ANNUAL LEGION PARTY

The annual Legion party will be said County.

held on Monday evening, November 17 at Sylvan town hall., Everybody A true copy.

Adv. Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

occupy the stage. Manufacturers of ton, just as influential as the farmers CELEBRATE 49TH ANNIVERSARY

CARD OF THANKS wish to thank our friends and eighbors for the kindnesses shown to us in our recent bereavement.

The family of Mrs. Estella Foor-

Arbor, in said County, on the 30th day

Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Vin-

under the lease-lend act of Congress John L. Fletcher, having filed in to furnish many ship loads of foods said Court his Annual accounts as Guardian of said estate, and his peti-But the fact remains that there are tion praying for the allowance there-

yet prices are going up persistently. December, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock

Annual Account of Guardian No. 29913

the Probate Office in the City of Ann If what the experts proclaim at Arbor, in said County, on the 30th day

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newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.
Nov6-20 A true copy. Nov6-20 Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

Smith and family.

At a session of said Court, held at Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pratt and son the Probate Office in the City of Ann Wally of Napoleon spent Sunday at Arbor, in said County, on the 30th day Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hitchcock en-Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge tertained their children, Miss Isabelle, of Probate.

in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, present. This Thursday evening at It is Further Order That public the Runcimum home and next week notice thereof be given by publication Thursday at the parsonage. Every of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of

### LIBRARY NEWS

This is Book Week. Don't forget to drop in at the library this week and browse around a bit with your book There are many new books on dis-

play with which you will want to get acquainted. These books will remain in the library during Book Week and will not be circulated until Monday,

November 10.

Many of these new books are of the current popular reading list and will be in great demand by the readers. It was therefore decided to place these books on a seven day shelf so as to give everyone a fairer chance. These books will be free but will be loaned for a seven-day period instead of two weeks as has been the custom. Below is a list of the new books low on display in the library:

Adult.
Strange Woman Williams.
Reveille in Washington Leech. Saratoga Trunk-Ferber.

Astra—Hill.
The Venables—Norris.
Wait For the Tide—Holton.
While the Patient Slept—Eberhart. The Two Way Voyage—Adamic.

Pray for a Tomorrow—Parrish.

The Bright Scalpel—Seifert.

The Big Fun Book—Meyer.

Trail of Gold—Coolidge.

Faye's Folly—Corbett.

One Foot in Heaven—Spence.

Big Family—Partridge.

Rig Family—Partridge.
United States Government Manual. Inside Latin America—Gunther. Fanny By Gaslight—Sadlier. Juvenile

Story of Physics and Chemistry-Story of Inventions and Man's Progress—Fischer.

Story of Writing and Languages-Story of Weather and World's Resources—Heile, Story of Our Primitive World and Man-Heal,

Into the Wind—Mallette.

Brownie of the Circus—Harper.

Nicholas Arnold, Toolmaker—Lan-

Story Parade. Rigardo of the Lion Heart Long Boris, Grandson of 1 Mystery of the Bradley Pearls.

Mystery of the Little Red School Thru the Harbor from Everywhere -Eberle. Big Miss Inberty-Rogers. Laddie—Porter.

Beautiful Joe—Saunders.
Igloo—Walden.

Wee Ones Bear Twins—Hogan,
The Blind Colt—Rounds,
Mr. Pink and the House on the Roof-Heal.

Jack-o'-Lantern Twins-McCauley.

We Go to the City—Gates.
Off We Go—Gates.
Dean and Don at the Dairy—Miller.
Jim and Judy—Gates.
Down Our Street—Gates.
Choo-Choo, the Little Switch Engine—Wadsworth.
Today with Toman Today with Tommy—Keeler.
Tale of Corally Crothers—Gay.

Let's Take Turns—Nemec.
School Friends—Nemec.
Mr. Tootleoo and Co.—Darwin.
Adventures of Skip and Scrub— Clark.
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# OGEL & WURSTER

#### KIWANIS NEWS

The Kiwanians held another interesting meeting this week at Kolb's The history committee was in charge of the program, and it select-Mr. Wilkinson has lived in this vicinity all of his life and was well quali- Spring Co. No. 3 .... 8 10 ity all of his fire and was well qualified to talk upon this subject. He traced the various phases of the growth of Chelsea from a farming community to its present status as Team high three growth. delighted the Kiwanians with his No. 1, 2555.

many anecdotes of the "good old No. 1, 2555.

days" before the advent of the autodays" before the boys in the town had

No. 1, 940; same team, 891.

cation and labor conditions. President Alfred D. Mayer thanked large crowd attended this party and Cassidy Lake .... 7 11 all seemed pleased with the cider, Fed. Screw No. 4 ... 5 13 doughnuts, and the fine program

GERALD GEORGE TOTH Gerald George, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Toth, died Friday morning at the home in Sylvan Rev. Lawrence Dorr conducted the funeral service on Saturday morning at the Staffan funeral home. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

which was arranged by Charles Cam-

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### ROWLING

Standings-Week Ending October 29 Division No. 1-Monday

Team high game: Federal

Screw No. 2, 212. Division No. 3-Wednesday

Spaulding Chev. .... 10 8

Sovage, Klumpp's Tavern, 613; Stoll, A. D. Mayer Ins., 585. Individual high game: Stoll, A. D Mayer Ins., 231; same, 227.

Oscar Bollinger, seven year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Bollinger, the knee and ankle, while playing on the grounds at the Savage school in Sylvan township. The accident happened during the noon recess on Mon-day. Local physicians reduced the

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#### Conservation Records Will Aid Deer Hunters

Lansing-Deer hunters still debatng the choice of a spot for hunting .833 this fall can pick a county to sur-.778 their preference from the conserva-444 tion department records of what happened last season.

If the hunter wants to be in the thick of the fun he may choose Roscommon county, most heavily hunted in the entire state, with a hunter conan industrial village. The speaker Screw No. 1, 2574; Federal Screw Square mile. Good reason for the square mile. Good reason for the hunter concentration is the county's production of 3,152 bucks, more than were killed in any other county.

their greatest enjoyment sitting tre, Fed. Screw No. 1, 603; Burns, approach to his choice upper penin-classes. Young men's class. Come. same team, 576, sula counties, particularly Ontonagon, Epworth League at 6:45 sharp. Toaround the cracker barrel each evening. He concluded his fine talk by stating that he thought that Chelsea would increase its population even more in the future because of its location and labor conditions.

The stew No. 1, 603; Burns, approach to his choice, upper peninsula counties, particularly Ontonagon, will be attractive. Every other huntles Buicks; 247; Johnson, Federal er in Ontonagon county last season (51.7 per cent, to be exact) took home cation and labor conditions.

Division No. 2—Tuesday 1 a buck, though the county's total kill (51.7 per cent, to be exact) took home Adult Bible Class it store ternoon.

a buck, though the county's total kill omitted on account of the Choir Fes- Miss Doris Sager visited Miss Vera

> In 1940 as for nearly every year for .556 the last-10, the upper peninsula county poorest in terms of the per cent Red Cross too, 444 of hunters successful was better than 389 the best county in the lower penin-

No. 3, 914; Fed. Screw No. 2, 871.

Individual high three games: Klobucher, Fed. Screw No. 2, 547; Ford, bucks, and the total kill was 51,713 mony Chapter of the Guild will hold proved so it is hoped she may return

778 corla, Alcona, Crawford, Ogemaw, that this is dollar day for them, home on Sunday.
713 Chippewa, Montmorency, Lake, Iron The Ladies' Guild announces the

#### Francisco

The pupils of the public school en oyed a Halloween party at the school house one afternoon last week." They ad a number of visitors attending. Miss Helen Hartmann entertained the girls of the school at a Halloween entertained the boys of the school, Both groups had a lot of fun in their masks and with their Halloween

George Gochis of Ann Arbor was a-caller at the Cadwell home Sunday. He reported the illness of his mother, Mrs. Gus Gochis, a former resident

ed Mrs. Carrie Benter at the U. of M. hospital, Ann Arbor, where she is recovering nicely, from an eye opera

Mrs. Truman Lehmann was in Jackson Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kalmbach were dinner-guests of friends in Eaton Rapids on Sunday. Mrs. Emma Kalm-bach spent the day with the Walter Kalmbach family.

Ray Bohner who is in Camp Wal

pital a few days but is out again and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Binkowsk entertained friends from Pontiac over

ding anniversary on Sunday, and relatives honored the event with a six air being arranged as a surprise. wedding cake with silver decorbrated Mrs. Bahnmiller's birthday Robert of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Welcome.

Wm. L. Kuebler and daughters of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and daughter Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Rahnmiller and daughter Mrs. Mov. 14 at 8 collections.

Bahnmiller and daughter Loretta Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barbour and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barbour of Chelsea. died Friday afternoon at her years was a resident of Sylvan township, moving to Ann Arbor

n 1909. She is survived by two sons, ulius and Gustave, both of Ann Ar-Funeral services were held at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the Muchlig funeral chapel, with Rev. E. C. Stell-horn officiating. Burial was in Beth-

Those attending from Chelsea were Mrs. Fred Hinderer and Mrs.

pot-luck supper was served, with rizes were won by Mrs. Fred Bagen. disses Emma Schmid and Helen Sly of Ann Arbor were guests at the

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON Wackenhut were hostesses at a one claw held their business meeting and o'clock luncheon on Wednesday at the lesson at Mrs. Everett Van Riper's home of the latter, honoring the home on Lindley Road, Wednesday, birthday of their cousin, Mrs. Edward Oct. 20. The business meeting was birthday of their cousin, Mrs. Edward Oct. 20. The business meeting was birthday of Los Angèles, Calif. The held in the morning. At noon a pottable decorations were yellow and luck was enjoyed by the members. white mums. Games were played, The afternoon was given over to and Mrs. Easterle was presented with showing many interesting ways to remodel kitchens.

#### CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor Friday, Nov. 7th-2:00 o'clock-Ladies' Aid at

hall. Sunday, Nov. 9th— 10:00 o'clock-English service. 11:15 o'clock-Sunday school.

FIRST METHODIST Frederick D. Mumby, Minister Mrs. P. M. Broesamle, Organist Morning worship at 10:00. Anthem Life." Life is an Education. Church school at 11:15. Classes in

all departments. Two adult Bible Epworth League at 6:45 sharp. Today's leader, Raymond Ives. Devotions and study-discussion group.

Adult Bible class at 8:00 will be Pet was little more than half of Ros- tival at First Church, Ann Arbor. Choir rehearsal on Thursday evening at 8:00. Senior choir. Hospital Sunday, Nov. 16. Join the

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Cassidy Lake .... 7 11 .558 the best the lower peninsula, with Weinberg Dairy .... 5 13 .278 more hunters, also produces more deer—31,320 bucks last year as compared with 20,393 taken north of the straits.

Screw No. 2, 2872; Fed. Screw No. 3, pared with 20,393 taken north of the straits.

For Sunday: "The Kingdom of God - straits."

township. Besides the parents, he is survived by a brother, Stephen, Jr. Individual high game: Klobucher, by the conservation department's Mrs. May Luick on South Main street Mr, and I Fed. Screw No. 2, 224; Mshar, Fed. game division from hunters' game-kill at 12:80 o'clock, to which all the Vera Vonier were in Jackson or ladies of the church and congregation Thursday. The ten counties producing the are cordially invited. The members Mrs. B. C. Whitaker and Ray Gaun most deer, in order: Roscommon, Os- of Harmony Chapter are reminded were visitors at the F. W. Notten

Team high three games: Klumpp's Extremes of hunter concentration: We wish to thank those who pre- were enjoyed before a very tasty zero, 2654; same team, 2594.

ZENTERMEN OF HUNTER AND TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP ice last Sunday; and to say a word of there was cider and apples and the ampreciation to all those who have whole place reflected the spirit of sent cards, flowers and other gifts to Halloween-pumpkins and every

SALEM METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Henry Lenz, Pastor Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Preaching service at 11 o'clock. party at her home Thursday evening Thursday, November 13 at the home house. Leaders Mrs. Paul Feldkamp and on Friday evening Roy Gardner of Nadine and Arnold Lehman in and Mrs. Leroy Breitenwischer gave Francisco.

> NORTH LAKE CHURCH Rev. Donald Brunger, Pastor 9:00—Preaching service. 10:00—Sunday school.

Father Lawrence Dorr, Pastor Mass on week days 8:00 a. m.

WATERLOO CIRCUIT U. B. CHURCH Rev. Edgar Shade, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Morning worship. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday school

ROGERS CORNERS CHURCH (St. John's Evangelical) J. Rontana, Pastor

(Sharon Community Church) Sunday service at 11 o'clock.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH 10:00-Sunday school. 11:15-Morning prayer and sermon.

#### We extend to all an invitation to attend these services. **Announcements**

Judson's Aristocrats.

o'clock Thursday, Nov. 13, where a pot-luck dinner will be served. The husbands are cordially invited to this

meeting.
The Chat 'N Seau will be enter tained at the home of Mrs. Paul Bel-All members are urged to be present and to note the change in date. St. Paul's Mission club will meet at

the home of Mrs. Louis Eppler on Thursday, November 13, at 2 o'clock. Regular meeting of K. of P. Lodge on Monday evening, November 10, at

8 o'clock.
The first cuchre party in the tour-nament between the Manchester and Chelsea K, of P. Lodges will be held in the Manchester K. of P. hall on Tuesday evening, November 11 at 8

Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters will be held next Tuesday evening, Nov. 11 at 7:30. All members are

meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernoon, Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. D. A. Riker. This is Dollar Day for

chapter members.

#### Notten Road

Fred Heydlauff, Mrs. Tena Riemen-schneider, Miss Ricka Kalmbach visited at the Ernest Riemenschneider home on Sunday afternoon.
The W. S. C. S. attended a convention at Ann Arbor Methodist church

on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schenk left for their home at Flint on Thursday of Adolph Schenk left for Ann Arbor on Saturday, where he will reside for

some time. Kenneth Proctor and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark of Trenton Miss Carolyn' Kalmbach of East

Lansing spent the week end with her Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riemen. schneider and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff and children of Chelsea visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten on Sunday af.

Vonier on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten were in Munith on Thursday evening. Cliff. Frayer and Carl Swan of the Oaklands called at the Notten farm

on Monday and took some pictures of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten and Miss

7 .611 and Luce.

8 .556 The 10 counties with the highest Supper to be Thursday, December 4.

10 .444 percentage of hunters successful, in 10 - .444 order: Ontonagon, Iron, Gogebic, Bar- 13 .278 aga, Dickinson, Menominee, School- 15 .167 craft, Mackinac, Delta and Chippewa.

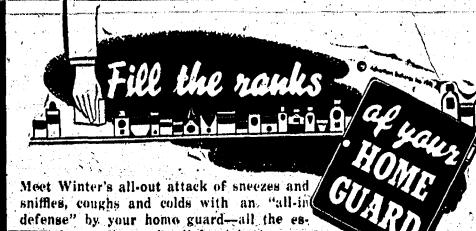
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19 Practice for the church choir will 31 and the Auxiliary were hosts at a be held on Wednesdays at 7:00. Mrs. very enjoyable Halloween party held that the Legion Home on Wednesday evening, October 29. Bingo and cards six Klumpp's Extremes of hunter concentration:

10 Eadles' Guild announces the Legion Halloween Party held at the Legion Home on Wednesday evening, October 29. Bingo and cards we wish to there the concentration was missingly at the concentration. thing. About eighty were present, including members from Ann Arbor and Manchester.

> IDEAL HOMEMAKERS MEET The first meeting of the Freedom Ideal Homemakers was held Oct. 29 The Enworth League will meet on at the home of Mrs. Vernon Dresselan interesting lesson on Kitchen Cupboards. This was a half-day-meeting. An all-day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ben Breitenwischer

ENTERTAINS TACHEZ CLUB The Tachez club was entertained



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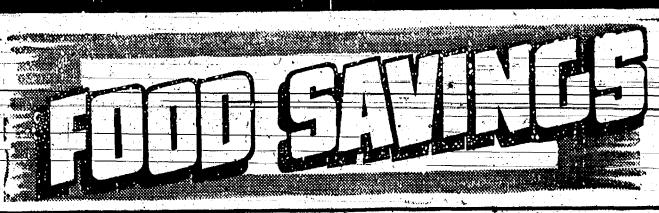
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Jeanne Meserva, Nancy Fleming Co-Editors

#### Office News

ist, presented an assembly program to such an organization, but they in the gympasium on Monday, Nov. 3. must have youl cooperation in order. A number of our grade pupils at: to be successful. Please help them by tended the public library program at avoiding jay walking, watching the the public library son. Wednesday, traffic signals, and respecting their November 5. Miss Thomas of the orders: They will do their part by University Extension Department was being courteous and attentive to their the principal speaker.

The Hallowen party sponsored by have the help and cooperation of the the Kiwanis elab or Friday. Oct. 31 Student Council, and will also be was successful (except for the rain), supervised by the local police.

This annual party is a big sefvice to.

The boys will be on a point system.

A meeting of superintendents, the community. Can they count on coaches, and school board, members you?

from Tecumseh, Clinton, Manchester, Saline and Dexter will be held at our school tonight (Thursday, Noy, 6), to

year-will be held at the local athletic, the follow of a pennant with a football-field at 3:30 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 7, attached to it by a gold chain. Print-The game will be between Roosevelt ed on the blue pennant in gold letters

#### Student Council

The Student Council will sponsor an All-Hi party November 15. Guests will be allowed with the same rules as last year—they must have guest tickets, to be obtained from Mr. Richards before Friday noon.

#### Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

der the greatest threat in the history—wards—or anytime! When Jane has of our nation. A man with maniacal "time on her hands" she tries to keep ideas of government in human cruelty, up her scrappook, which contains varunducated and willing to go to any jous clippings from the Chelsea extent to attain his objectives has Standard; she decided "Pot O" Gold" extent to attain his objectives has Standard; she decided "Pot O" Gold" on Friday morning, Oct. 31 a very produced the greatest military may was the best movie she had seen become chine in all history, has conquered cause she sat through it twice; on the most of the nations of Europe, engraphic radio "Hit Parade" is tops with her stave the inhabitants, and according Jane does not play the plant but ensured the inhabitants, and according Jane does not play the plant but ensured the entire world.

The meeting got off to a good start which will be with Manchester and We are planning several programs for Book Week.

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are recorded on a Roll of Honor of sition of our class theasurer.

a great deal more money than they. She sounds her time at various tasks, at the piano playing the school song, tion to the tune of "Daddy", the propinvested. Standard to her radia play "Stardust" The students marched to their class or thing to do would be to turn a deaf

Now is the time to buy them while or broadcast "Take It or Leave It", froms to the tune of the "Notre Dame can to the fascination of the radio but

we still have time to prepare. When while she reads or studies chemistry; Victory Song" played again by the speaking from experience we find we become involved in the war or af- "Repress" made quite an impression band. ter we are conquered it would be too on her and she spends much time fe-

Grade Civies, classed going Acode its Will claim her choors wil part by selfing Defense Strams's at interior decorating. She is very fond schooling, We, would in neogyly appropriate Wilbur-her Pandar which show

ciate having the students buy their keeps adorred in blue, which is, inci--shame of them true as statups in school witches her favorities don bie secured in 100 and 250 sienominawho wishes brown the time air captility

Defense Bands are at thable at the too are power-operated.

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those before mentioned. On currency may not enter the contest, cent interest on your morey wherein on from all four classes; on Defense Bonds you receive 2.9 per . G. Alberta H.

help, so why not render your shart? IS. Anthony P. Marie Winter, Heen Loeffler. Eva Goddes.

Journalism

The members of the Journalism club are going to East Lansing on

## The Safety Patrol

Beginning Monday, Nov. 10, Safety Patrol boys will be stationed at all George Lyons, a harpist and vocals are enthusiastic and proud to belong ist, presented an assembly program to such an organization, but they This annual party is a big service to both the school and the community.

The rural teachers held their They will be at their posts in all kinds monthly music meeting at the school of weather, and hope to make this on Wednesday, November 5.

#### Senior News

October 28 the Senior class received their football-pins, which are made in

The Senior class is in charge of the decorations for the All-High party to be held in the gymnasium Nov. 14.

#### Our Seniors

Our capable secretary is Jane ing they discussed the Freshmen- the Chelsea eleven met Belleville at and tackle-ball. Touch captains chos-Schlosser. She is 5 ft. 4'2 inches Sophomore return party. The Fresh- the local athletic field in a game en were Loren Munro and Robert tall, weighs 122 lbs., has light brown men elected a committee but know feat of the year. The victors used Jackie Winans and Ray Knickerhair and blue eyes. Jane was born men elected a committee but know feat of the year. The victors used Jackie Winans and Ray Knicker-in-1925, on June 30. She went to nothing as yet concerning the party, the T formation and a number of bocker, school in the country and then we The Sophomores have charge of the sheet lateral passes. In spite of a wet Nicholas Husak visited relatives in Class of 427 were lucky in having night pep meeting which will be held ball Belleville was very successful Detroit on Sunday, ber come to Cheisea for high school, next Thursday night. Nov. 6. his government especially in these respecially a victorious one for C. H. have reported that nothing of interest critical times when we are living un- S.!) and she likes fried chicken after- has happened.

Stamps because in return their names fire from has been elected to the po- consin and the "Notre Dame Victory progress."

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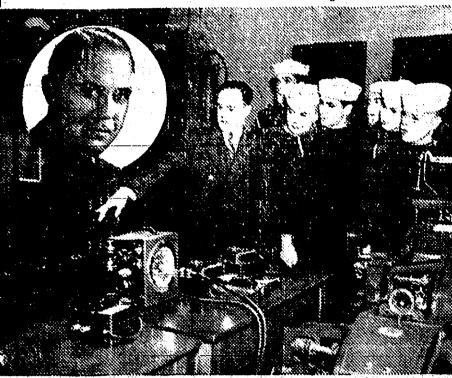
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> D. Geräldine G. P. Matilda K. R. Arches E.

T. John, Vincent R. -Cr-Horbert L.,

D. Marguenite B. D. Ervin D.

## "NAVY TRADE TRAINING GAVE ME MY START" SAYS PRESIDENT, SPERRY CORPORATION



THOMAS A. MORGAN (pictured in insert), president of the Sperry Corporation, world's largest manufacturers of acronautical and marine instruments, received his early technical training in the U. S. Navy, in-which he enlisted as a young man. "This has proved of great value to me in later years," said 'ex-sailor Morgan, Pictured above are new Navy recruits re-

of the modernly equipped Navy Trade Schools. The Navy offers training to young men in nearly 50 different trades and vocations.

Opportunities for advancement, to learn skilled trades, for travel and adventure are identical whether a man enlists in the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve-and his pay, food, clothing, medical

#### Class News

#### Pep Meeting

On Friday morning, Oct. 31 a very Song." Juniors and Seniors vs. the As we all agree, I am sure, the ra-

#### Harpist Entertains

George Lyons, world-famous harpst, vocalist and composer, held his audience interested for nearly, an

Mr. Lyons has been a member of Whiteman's, Rudy Vallee's and Ben afternoon? Bernie's. He has played in all the

died he left his harp to Mr. Lyons, studied in New York and later in

composed was "Tony, the Cowboy Junior. Wan." Many of his songs have become hits. One of the most famous ards. You?" in 1922, which he played on his group?"-Peggy Almond program Monday. Mr. Lyons' most "What's the matter with recent song is "Mazurka", which has Afraid?"—Duane LeVan. not, as yet, been published.

the harp and the improvements; showed sketches of early Egyptian , and then more recent pieces played in swing time, such as "Nola" "St. Louis Blues", and songs from the 1941 Hit Parade.

#### Band News

What? High School Night. Where ? -- Sylvan Theatie. When? -- December second. Why? Have a wonderful time You can't afford to miss this golden new existed!

Have the time of your life! Show ow you feel about Chelsea High by coming to the show and helping to sing the "Victory Song,"

#### **Home Economics**

hunt. The party took place in the the funny parts they contain. Home Economics room at school. (By Barbara Eaton)

#### ceiving electrical training at one and dental care are the same.

Lose to Belleville

game with a large number of passes, co-operation from both groups.

The final score was 39-0.

Quotation for the week: "To-

Defense Stamps and Bonds it will lest to the University of Michigan and Mr. Cameron. On behalf of the spon-ticles have been written on the "fads en Hochrein were on the entertainsor each person called on received a and fancies" of the students around ment committee. Half the cake Mrs. We Trust"-our hard candy bar. Mr. Johnson gave a little school but now-peeking through the Mohrlock baked for us ended up on States currency. Moreover, children earned money. This green-eyes blonder talk; the cheerleaders gave another keyholes we find the age-old battle of should be encouraged to buy Savings who is slightly—very slightly—over theer; the band played Onward Wis- "lesson or listen" is once again in

Way back on March 5 in 1924, Freshmen and Sophomores had a con- dio is, one of our greatest and most Americans who are doing their part. Way back on March 5 in 1924, Freshmen and Sophomores had a con- dio is, one of our greatest and most to show the dictators that united Jeanne Meserya (destined to be nick- test to see who could sing the loudest, indispensable inventions but at times America is always ready to defend named "Minnie") arrived in Ann Ar- with the Freshmen and Sophomores it has its complications for instance sucred liberty. Also, in years to bor. Since then she has changed emerging victors and the meeting when an ambitious student settles

> If we stay by the lesson we will be well compensated but then we might miss the latest in 'swing and rhythma On Monday, November's at 8:30 an, Until next week we'll leave our stuassembly sponsored by the Student dent tuned in one or well! Fancy that Council was presented in the gynn. he is diligently pursuing his studies.

#### Inquiring - -

such famous orchestras as Paul dancing class held every Wednesday "It shows a lack of enthusiasm"-

He first studied the violin but was the Juniors out-number the Seniors? very fond of the harp and when his Say, we can't let them get away with

> "I think they are swelf"-A Junior girl. "Not enough turnout" — Another

"What's the matter with the boys? ot, as yet, been published.

Mr. Lyons told of the beginning of year.—Bob Perkins. "Could be better"—Lloyd Collins.
"It's O. K."—Dick Kern.
Quote "O. K.", unquote— Bob Strie-

#### Girls' Athletics

The wet weather has made the girls stav indoors for their sports but they have had fun playing games, as touch ball, volley ball, sitting-up exercises, and also the Virginia Reci. The girls are very anxious to start basketball practice which may start next week. The bowling scores for last week

are as follows: Birch's Bearcuts .......372

#### **Elementary News**

Eighth Grade By June Vall

We did something different in History last week. We have had words to' look up and spell. We took the A week ago Tuesday the Home Ec. last two lists, which contained thirtyclub held a party about 6:30 in the nine words, and we each made up a evening. The girls ate suppor by story using these words. The story candlelight and pumpkins bedecked printed below was chosen as one of the room. After lunch the members the best stories. They were judged of the group went on a scavanger on originality, good use of words, and

Saturday of this week for a press club. Remember, all you have to do is Home Economics room at school.

(By Barbara Eaton)

conference. This conference is to be think of the first and last names. Some of the girls who take this. There was once a little girl who, held at the Michigan State College, white them on a piece of paper and course started making aprons this for some incalculable reason, could and is sponsored by the Matrix club. put them into the box in study hall! weak.

With some difficulty she dragged her Next we shall draw a picture of a beloved animals into the kitchen. She castle.

sat with her back to the refrigerator. We have been making posters for a very comfortable spot.

The first lesson was history. She Book Week. Nov. 2-8 is National Book Week. Come and see our new informed her pupils of the developments of transportation from travel We are beginning to practice on foot to the first crude charlots to Christmas music. Some of us have our ingenious vehicles of today, such been trying out for the play our ingenious vehicles of today, such as the Diesel engines, the automobiles, the electric trolley carse and other inventions that carry passen parade, cider and donuts and a nice gers and come under the heading of mechanics. The things that inventors liked the tumblers best.

made just for our convenience.

The spelling lesson consisted of the words—Ambulance, receipt, consent, Last Phursday night the third-grade Chinese, population, treasure, freight That What wester When the lessons were done that

night and she had written a very in- the Ghosts. night and she had written a very interesting theme on the English Parlament she felt a difference already and she decided that her cut was turning into the intellectual type.

Finally the last week of school-came. On the coming Wednesday she Finally the last week of school-came. On the coming Wednesday she had-a-spell-down. When Wednesday came she felt nervous. The first word she had to spell was buffalo, then temperature, then Sacremento. She won the spell-down by spelling the word Philadelphia. She also got an

A- in history.

As she walked down the avenue to her house she felt triumphant. That night when she told her parents the good news there was a great celebra-

Maxine Ingram and Eldean Eisele Freshmen-At the last class meet- Despite the bad weather Friday elected team captains for both touch

> The victors' runs were of 45, 41 and a safety patrol organized; we plan to 36 yards respectively.
>
> During the third quarter Chelsea seriously on November 10. During ed with a pass and was successful the present week we plan to learn but was too late in the quarter to be exactly what we are to do, and also of any use. Chelsen also began to to inform the public of our plans. click in the last five minutes of the thus getting better understanding and

school so she would not forget them. work that went on within the walls.

Two third graders, George, Heyd-lauff and Jerry Lehmann, won prizes

at the party Friday night. SO. SYLVAN EXTENSION GROUP The first regular meeting of the

South Sylvan Extension Group was held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Wid-

in History, It was enough to discourage anybody. Every time she studied she always confected spelling words with history statements. Words like geographical and transcontinental ran through her mind just to annoy her.

Finally she decided she must strengthen her mind on spelling and history. Her plan was to teach her dog and cat the things she learned in school so she would not forget them.

In History, It was enough to discourage was the floor. We also want to thank the Kiwanis club for the nice Halloween party Friday night.

Kiwanis club for the nice Halloween pive beson on Kitchen Cupboards was given by the leaders, Mrs. Henry to have at part in the Safety Patrol this year and they hope to improve it.

Fifth Grade

This week we are studying about the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hatt. There should not forget them.

This week we are studying about will also be a Christmas party in show how they were made and the steele.

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dens!

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Everyone Welcome

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in And whereas, by the terms of said in the service of orders by Regis-

And whereas, by the terms of said become and be due and payable forthmortgage; it is provided that in case
with, and default having been made
default be made in the payment of in the payment of installments of any installment of principal and interest provided in said
interest, taxes, assessments of insurance or any part thereof on the day
has continued for more than thirty
PAYNE AND MELLOTT,
Order for Appearance
To the covered plat thereof, except
that portion of said lots sold to the
fin the Circuit Court for the County
of Washtenaw, In Chancery.
Ollie Van Sicklen, Plaintiff,
Liee Van Sicklen, Defendant.
Order for Appearance
To this cause it appearing from whereon the same is made payable; days, the said mortgaged doth hereby Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

and should the same remain due and exercise its option to declare the prin-Business Address: 312 First National unpaid for the space of thirty days, cipal sum of said mortgage and all thenceforth, the principal sum of said arrearages of interest and taxes due mortgage, together with all interest, and payable. taxes, assessments, and insurance And whereas, the amount claimed paid, shall at the option of the mort to be due on said mortgage is the sum In the Circuit Court for the County gagee, become and be due and pay of \$1,704.40, and interest of \$35.50. able forthwith, and default having and taxes in the amount of \$76.85. Bruce A. Euler and Helen M. Euler, been made in the payment of princi- and the further sum of \$35.00 as an Plaintiffs, pal installments and interest provided attorney fee stipulated for in said in said mortgage, which default has mortgage and the whole amount

to be due on said mortgage is the sum gage has become operative.

the said mortgage will be foreclosed State of Michigan, to wit:

Shady Beach Subdivision, Northfield Township.

Dated: August 11th 1941 Ann Arbor Savings and Commer- BURKE and BURKE cial Bank, Mortgagee. BURKE & BURKE Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich-Aug:14-Nov.

the payment of money secured by a band and wife, and Fred E. Burrell, a mortgage dated the 12th day of single man, Plaintiffs, November, A. D. 1937, executed by Anthony J. Kopke and Pauline Kopke, Fuller, Edward L. Fuller, Archibald husband and wife, to Ann Arbor Sav- Wright and Lois J. Wright, and their gan Banking Corporation, which said successors and assigns, Defendants. mortgage was duly recorded in the

to be due on said mortgage is the sum of Complaint duly verified, presented Attorney for Plaintiffs.

of \$585.78 principal, and interest of and filed and to the satisfaction of Business Address: 315-316 Ann Ar-\$9.76 and the further sum of thirty- the Court, that the above named Defive dollars as an attorney fee stipu-fated for in said mortgage, and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid ties to the above entitled cause, and on said mortgage is the sum of are interested in the subject matter

by said mortgage, or any part there- at some time, claimed a right, title of, whereby the power of sale con- interest or estate in the subject mattained in said mortgage has become ter of said cause or some portion of it, or as having a lien or charge operative

Now therefore, notice is hereby released the same, and who might at given that by virtue of the said power any time under the provisions on le- Judge of Probate. of sale, and in pursuance of the stat- gal effect of certain instruments or ute in such case made and provided, record claim or attempt to claim, or the said mortgage will be foreclosed be entitled to claim benefits thereby a sale of the premises therein de under: and it further appearing to cribed, at public auction, to the high- the satisfaction of the Court that the against said estate should be limited, est bidder at the south front door of the courthouse in the city of Ann Ar-bor, in the county of Weektoney on bor, in the county of Washtenaw on search and inquiry, they have been ceased by and before said Courts the 14th day of November, A. D. 1941, unable to ascertain the same, or where It is Ordered, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said any of them or any of the successors, day; which said premises are describ- heirs, devisees, legatees, or assigns, tain piece or parcel of land situate they may or might have therein has day of January, A. D. 1942, at ten and being in the township of North wise and before the land being in the township of North wise and that such Defendants and place being hereby appropriated for the ed in said mortgage as all that cer- reside, or whether any interest as field, in the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as therefore, on Motion of John B. Melfollows:

Lots 339, 340, 341 and 342 Horse- Plaintiffs, shoe Lake Development Company's It is Ordered, that the appearance Shady Beach Subdivision, Northfield of the said Defendants and each and

Township. Ann Arbor Savings and Commer cial Bank, Mortgagee. Dated August 11, 1941. BURKE and BURKE, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich Aug14-Nov6 igan.

### Whereas, default has been made in

the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the tenth day of July, A. D. 1940, executed by Arthur ed, published, and circulated in said B. Trevithick and Virginia H. Trevitory of Washtenaw, and that such thick, husband and wife, to Ann Arbor, said commercial Bank, a bor Savings and Commercial Bank, a weeks, or that the Plaintiffs cause a weeks, or that the

July 11th, 1940 at 9:55 o'clock, A. M. served as provided by law, authoriz- Daniels, or some other suitable perthe payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the fifth day of May, A. D. 1939, executed by Richard H. Stecker, a single man to Ann Arbor, savings and Commercial Baha, a lane or any part thereof on any day. Michigan, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the mortgage of the Register of Deeds, of Washtenaw Country, Michigan, in Liber 27 of Mortgages on page 175 at 97.25 P. M. on May 5th, 1939.

And whereas, by the terms of said mortgage, it is provided that in case with, and default he made in the payment of condensity and the college indicated sources for deep by Registory and the college indicated sources for deep by Registory and the college indicated on the cord in the cord finity and the college indicated sources for the cord many day of November, A. D. 1941, at ten A. M., and default he made in the payment of principal or of the Said Defendants:

In the service of orders by Registory and the college indicated for death of the cord many day of November, A. D. 1941, at ten A. M., and default he made in the payment of principal or of the said Probate. Some there (33) feet; thence, 33 feet; thence, 34 feet; thirty-three (33) feet; thence and bright and said probate of the said Probate. That Public or a continuation with disease production and distribution to prevent, southeasterly along Maiden thirty-three (33) feet; thence, 34 feet; thence and bright and said end of the said probate of the said probate of a copy hereof of the said pointed for hearing said petition. Take Public of a copy hereof for three successive and control of food handling and instruction of food handling with register of the said probate. The content of the control of food handling and instruction of food handling with register of the said probate. The control of food handling with register of the said probate. The control of food handling with register of the said probate. The control of food handling and instruction of often the s

And whereas, the amount claimed power of sale contained in said mort-

sum of thirty-five dollars as provided of sale, and in pursuance of the stat- At a session of said Court continued by statute as a reasonable attorney ute in such case made and provided, fee, and the whole amount claimed to the said mortgage will be foreclosed City of Ann Arbor, County of Wash- Attorneys for Plaintiff. be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum by a sale of the premises therein detenaw, on the of \$546.74, and no suit or proceeding scribed, at public auction to the high. A. D. 1941. having been instituted at law to re- est bidder at the south front door of cover the debt now remaining secure the courthouse in the city of Ann Ar. Sample, Circuit Judge. by said mortgage, or any part there- bor in the county of Washtenaw, on of, whereby the power of sale con-the 5th day of December, A. D. 1941 plaint of the plaintiffs, it satisfactorof, whereby the power of sale con- the 5th day of December, A. D. 1941 plaint of the plaintiffs, it satisfactor of Washtenaw, In Chancery, tained in said mortgage has become at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said ily appears to this Court that the Inland Investment Corporation, given that by virtue of the said power certain piece or parcel of land situate heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns Plaintiffs, of sale, and in pursuance of the stat- and being in the city of Ann Arbor, is unknown. ute in such case made and provided, in the county of Washtenaw, and

Development Company's cated 743 Fountain Street.

mercial Bank, Mortgagee. Dated September 10th, 1941. Attorneys-for-Mortgagee.

Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich Sept11-Dec4 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Sample, Circuit Judge.

thereon without having conveyed or

lott, one of the Attorneys for the

all of them be entered in this cause

within three months from the date of

this order; that in case of their ap-

pearance that they cause their answer

to the Bill of Complaint to be filed and

a copy thereof served upon the Attorneys for the Plaintiffs within fif-

teen days after service upon them, or

and that in default thereof, said Bill

be taken as confessed by each of said

that the said Plaintiff's cause a copy of this Order to be published in The

Chelsea Standard, a newspaper print-

their Attorney, of a copy of said Bill

ship of Dexter, County of Washtenaw to-wit:

their appearance.

To Said Defendants:

Countersigned:

Anson Brown, Desire Brown, Edward quarter and that part of the southings and Commercial Bank, a Michi- unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, that lies and is situate south of the that lies and is situate south of the ber 212 of mortgages, page 333 at 1:20 o'clock P. M. on November 12th, Present: Honorable George W Dexter Township, Washtenaw County of the life above anti-led fendant in the above anti-At-a session of said Court held at so the northeast quarter of the north-lants above named, or their unknown Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Li- the Court House, in the City of Ann east quarter in section twenty two, all heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, fendant in the above entitled cause,

George W. Sample, Circuit Judge

The above suit involves title to cer

Luella M. Smith, County Clerk.

Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Present: Honorable George W

of Washtenaw. In Chancery.

CARL H. STUHRBERG.

bor Trust Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich. A. J. Sawyer of Counsel.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

Arbor, in the said County, on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1941.

It appearing to the Court that the

time for presentation of claims place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all

claims and demands against said denotice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of caring in the Chelsen Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Probate of Will

Arbor, in said County, on the 27th day

of October, A. D. 1941. Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge Wall Street and thirty-three (32) feet

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant,

Lee Van Sicklen, is either absent from the State of Michigan, or is concealed within the State, and that the Plaintiff. Ollie Van Sicklen, is not informed as to the Defendant's whereabouts. On motion of James O. Kelly, one of the Attorneys for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Lee Van Sicklen, cause his appearance of Probate.

to be entered in this cause within In the Matter of the Estate of three months from the date of this Jessie M. Brown, deceased.

ages of interest and principal due and remaining secured by said mortgage, payable.

Estate of Patrick Gallagher, Patrick forty days, this order shall be publestate therein described, for the purpayable.

Considering the published in The Chelsea Standard, a pose of paying debts, charges and lished in The Chelsea Standard, a pose of paying debts, charges and payable. Swift, Thomas E. McQuillan, Thomas newspaper published in the County of expenses.

McQuillan, and their and each of their Washtenaw, and that such publication it is Ordered, That the 1st day McQuillan, and their and each of their be continued therein at least once in of \$538.10 principal and interest in Now therefore notice is hereby unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and each week for six weeks in succession. the amount of \$8.64, and the further given that by virtue of the said power assigns, Defendants. Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

and held at the Court House in the PAYNE & MELLOTT tenaw, on the 10th day of September, Business Address: 312 First National Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

On reading the verified Bill of Com-In the Circuit Court for the County 

Therefore, it is hereby ordered that George W. Noyes, Martha Noyes, Samuel Seeley, Martha Seeley, Gideon the said defendants and their and Wilcoxen, Abigail Wilcoxen, Absolam by a sale of the premises therein de- A strip of land of a uniform width each of their unknown heirs, devisees, Traver, Caleb N. Ormsby, Desire scribed, at public auction, to the high- of twenty two (22) feet from off the legatees, and sissigns cause their ap- Ormsby, Jonathan K. Wallace, Hareach of their unknown heirs, devisees, Traver, Caleb N. Ormsby, Desire est bidder at the south front door of north side of lot four and running pearance to be entered in this cause riet Wallace, William Freeman, Jane the court house in the city of Ann west from Fountain Street ninety one within three (3) months from the Freeman, William Nelson, Frederick Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw on and one half (91%) feet; and a strip the 7th day of November, A. D. 1941, of land of a uniform width of twenty at ten o'clock in the foreneon of said two feet from off the south side of taken as confessed.

The sanitary engineer for the new thereof, said Bill of Complaint be inc Freeman, Lizzie Freeman, Lena Washtenaw County Health Department is J. Robert Cameron. at ten o'clock in the forence of said two feet from off the south side of day; which said premises are decompany in the forence of the south side of the sou said-defendants-at least-twenty (20)

Travers' and Mary Travers, or their --- Order of Publication day of October, A. D. 1941.

living or dead, or where any of them Oci9-Nov20 whether they have personal represenor some of them may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of the defendants are unknown, except

included in this order because their of the persons who are included there-

ty, such publication to be continued herein once in each week for six

the foregoing order was duly made involves and is brought to quiet title parcels of land situate and being in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan,

on Maiden Lane, Block Nine (9)

(now City) of Ann Arbor,

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann.

Arbor, in said County, on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1941. Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge

December, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Of- work. fice, be and is hereby appointed for

Nov6-Dec18 tate in said real estate should not be It is Further Ordered, That public iotice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three suc-

> newspaper printed and circulated in said County. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate A true copy. Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate

#### County Health Dept.

The Sanitary Engineer

rable; proper disposal of excreta pro- Michigan State College. Rhodes, Lovica A. Green, Silvina S. streams prevented. The sanitation of more of corn to produce 100 pounds Cowles, James W. Green, Zena May schools, buildings and other public of gain on a hog's carcass, Adams, Nina B. Green, Hugh John- places is constantly checked. Proson, Nima Belle Green Booker, John moting safe sanitary practices at tions and the gain takes far less corn. erages, slaughter houses, and other

certain phases of the communicable cost gains. disease control program including con-

thence production and distribution to prevent

Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan. ing. ventilation, water supply, sewace disposal, handwashing facilities, etc.).

Attorney for Plaintiffs,

First National Building, Ann Arbor, sanitation and inspects private premium Michigan.

Nov6-Dec18 ises, usually for the abatement of sanitation and inspects private premises, usually for the abatement of restaurants, cafes, taverns and other food and beverage dispensing places, and slaughter houses.

The clerk of the Washtenaw Coun cation is 213 N. Fourth Avenue. Ann Arbor, is Mrs. Margaret Nielson. A well qualified clerk is an essential part of any local health departin said mortgage, which default has mortgage and the whole amount continued for more than thirty days, claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage doth hereby exer- gage is the sum of \$1,816.75, and no ry Goldthwait, E. W. Morgan, Frank-Bill of Complaint will be taken as estate, having filed in said Court his answering telephone, and giving inpetition, praying for license to sell the formation. Here office record, work to be unpaid on said mortgage and the whole amount three montants. The particle McQuillin, Zara Walton, Vertorder and that in default thereof said state in said Court his answering telephone, and giving inpetition, praying for license to sell the formation. Here office record, work to be unpaid on said mortgage and the whole amount there are no that in default thereof said state in certain real consists of indexing, summarizing the said estate in certain real consists of indexing, summarizing against day sheets, checking records against each other, transcribing data, preparing certain forms supplemental to

> paring statistical records and other The clerk handles the routine busi hearing said petition, and that all ness of the office including care of persons interested in said estate aproutine correspondence, care of the pear before said Court, at said time Health Department files, keeping of and place, to show cause why a li- the accounts, making of appointments. cense to sell the interest of said es- and scheduling of conferences. She also does some of the statistical-work ing of birth and death reports, recessive weeks previous to said day of ing of necessary reports to State Dehearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a partment of Health and other cooperating agencies, and preparing of charts and graphs showing healthstatus of community,

basic records, tabulating, listing, pre-

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