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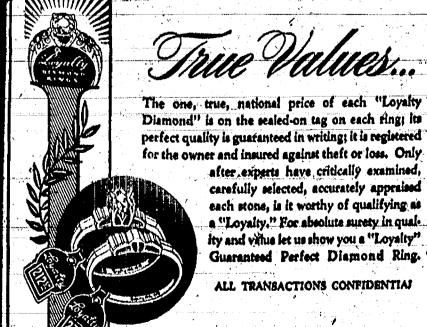
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By "Doc" Alber The largest crowd ever to attend a softball game in Chelsea turned out The largest crowd ever to attend a softball game in Chelsea turned out to the local field last Friday, and they were shown two of the best ball games ever played. Both games went into

with Alber taking third on an error cers and enlisted men, also transportand scoring on a passed ball.—Blue Front picked up two more in their half of the sixth but Chelsea came back with three to tie the score. Houle walked, Karp sent him to third on a single and both scored on a terrific home run by Al Johnson into deep center field.

Twelve Hundred Attend

Open House Saturday. deep center field.
In the last of the ninth, after Whit

had walked and was picked off first, LeSovage walked and went all the ball to score the winning run and send on Safurday afternoon and evening.

the people home after a thrilling Most of those attending were farm-

Star night a success and to the loyal international Harvester tractors and members.

Tans who jammed the park, and we farm implements. The complete I.H. The meeting was closed in form by hope the next All-Star night on July personnel from the Toledo branch the regular officers of the chapter. 19 will be as successful. P.S.: On June 28 the Softball As-

his orchestra will furnish the music, entirely to showing visitors about the and tickets may be obtained from any ball player or at the door.

#### Electrical Storms Cause Damage In This Area

day nights.

The Sunday night storm began about 10 o'clock and reached its intensity about midnight with a deluge

Many trees in Chelsea and the surrounding area were blown down or to buildings has also been reported.

A house now under construction on
the Maewood subdivision was struck Sunday evening with a minimun amount of damage, and a wing of a building under construction on old US-12 was blown down during the

o'clock Monday night when lightning summer flowers centered the tables.
struck the grinding room of the Bahn- With Rev. P. H. Grabowski presid

## Farm Forester Named

Lansing—Appointment of Martin Stranz to be farm forester for five southeastern counties completes a farmer advisory organization begun three years ago, the conservation department's forestry division reports. The department cooperates with the U.S. forest service and Michigan State college in this work.

Stranz is a veteran conservation description of the conservation description

Stranz is a veteran conservation department employee who started with sawmill in Idaho he has worked, ince the survey's end, for the departsales of stumpage, logs, pulpwood, posts, and fuel wood, and point out

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mrs. John H. McMahon of Ann Arbor has announced the engagement of ticket, and latest figures gave Kim-ticket, and latest figures gave Kimher daughter, Barbara Jean, to Richard Riemenschneider, son of Mr. and

## All Star Games Attract Dietle Will Witness Large Crowd On Friday Atom Bomb Tests

In the first game it took Webber's Feb. 19, 1945. After completing boot In the first game it took Webber's Grocery team from Dexter 10 innings to down the first Chelsea All-Ster team, 5 to 3. Dexter took a 1-0 lead in their half of the second when they scored the first run of the game on one hit, two errors and a base on balls. Chelsea came back on Miller's single. Shoemaker, Calif., then to Pearl Harand he came home on Lixey's hit. Dor on the U.S.S. Prairie. At Pearl Dexter scored again in the fifth in hing on two errors and a fielder's Choice.

A delicious dinner was served at C:30, with the table appointments in pastel colors, and bright spring flow-ers forming the centerpieces and also decorating other rooms of the hall. Adjourning to their chapter room of the game on Lixey's hit. Dor on the U.S.S. Prairie. At Pearl Opened by the regular officers, with Worthy Matron Wilma Miller wellonce.

A walk to Lixey, a single by Ad-kini Atoll.

choice.

A walk to Lixey, a single by Adams and one by Tobin sent the game into extra innings, but Dexter scored three times in the 10th and Chelsea could only get one so Dexter took home a victory.

In the second game things looked bad after Blue Front from Ann Arbor went into a 3-0 lead going into the last half of the fourth. Houle singled and came home on J. Alber's deuble, with Alber taking third on an error cers and enlisted men, also transport-

## Open House Saturday

attended the open house held by Chel ing on the Chelsea-Manchester Road the softball from quite a distance to inspect the players who in any way made the All- new building and to see the display of

headquarters were present to assist in explaining the merits of the farm equipment.

Although the afternoon was devoted building and displays, the manage-ment had arranged a varied program

returned and new faces were in evi- Club Week on the Michigan State at nce. The Michigan Champion Bar- College campus at East Lansing, June Coming as a climax to an unusually cf favorite songs. A movie, "Under who added that possibly two 4-H club dry spring were the severe electrical the Western Skies," and a comedy leaders also would help make up the and rain storms on Sunday and Monwere presented by International Harday nights.

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Coming as a climax to an unusually cf favorite songs. A movie, "Under who added that possibly two 4-H club the Western Skies," and a comedy leaders also would help make up the aday nights. vester; refreshments of coffee and do-nuts were served, and the Grass Lake Old-Time Orchestra furnished music for dancing until a late hour. Stanley Beal and Dean Willis, co-

owners of this new International Har-I-ment and the number of members vester agency for the Chelsea terri-Damage reported has been mostly tory, are grateful for the interest confined to electrical power lines, appliances and motors. Service and repliances and motors. Service and repliances and motors. Service and repliances are shown in their new business and to all year will be a safe driving clinic for those who helped to make their open representatives from each county. The pair men from Chelsea and the De-liouse event so successful; they es- Michigan State Police and the AAA troit Edison Cor have been working pecially appreciate the courtesy of the will cooperate. In connection, Sgt. overtime answering calls and restor. Alton Gieske Radio Service for fur- Wayne Fernilis, Detroit Police Denishing the loud-speaker system which added so greatly to the success of the

#### Father and Son Banquet Held At St. Paul's Hall

A Father and Son banquet was held conduct the candlelight service. at St. Paul's church hall on Friday evening, with the ladies of the church views, reports on the national miller feed mill, causing a burned-out ing as tonstmaster, and Mrs. P. F. meter and fuses, and a blaze which scorched the room but was nearly extinguished when firemen arrived.

Songs—"Father," "The Tired Old Horse"—George Mayer.

By Conservation Dept. Lieber Augustine"—John Davis and

Stentiway, for guessing the age and weight of Rev. C. Loew.

#### SMALL PRIMARY VOTE As was the case in most parts of

won the nomination on the Republican

Mrs. Wilbur E. Riemenschneider of Chelsea. The wedding will take place this summer. Miss McMahon, who is a graduate of Ann Arbor high school and Michigan State College, was a teacher the past two years in Chelsea. Rev. E.O. Davis was appublic school. Her fiance is a graduate of Chelsea high school and recently received his discharge from the Navy.

EXTENSION GROUP HONORED

The South Sylvan Extension group was accorded the honor of being the only group in the county to meet all the requirements as set forth and are now recognized as a Standard group.

REV. MAJOR RETURNS

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On Sunday night Bishop Wade responded Rev. Everett R. Major as phointed Rev. Everett R. Major as phointed from Chelsea high school of Nursing on June 22. She graduate from the University of Michigan School of Nursing on June 22. She graduate from the University of Michigan School of Nursing on June 22. She graduate from the University of Michigan School of Nursing on June 22. She graduate from the University of Michigan School of Nursing on June 22. She graduate from the University of Michigan School of Nursing on June 22. She graduate from the University of Michigan School of Nursing on June 22. She graduate from the University of Michigan School of Nursing on June 22. She graduate from the University of Michigan School of Nursing on June 22. She graduate from the University of Michigan School of Nursing on June 22. She graduate from the University of Michigan School of Nursing on June 22. She graduate from the University of Michigan School of Nursing on June 22. She graduate from the University of Michigan School of Nursing on June 22. She graduate from the University of Michigan School of Nursing on June 22. She graduate from the University of Michigan School of Nursing on June 22. She graduate from the University of Michigan School with the Class of 1942, and attended Albim Michigan School with the Class of 1942, and attended Albim Michigan School with the Class of 1942, and attended Albim Michigan Sch

#### Olive Chapter Observes Matrons-Patrons Night

Observance of Past Matrons and Past Patrons Night on Wednesday Chapter No. 108, Order of the Eastern

their loyalty in service.
Four candidates were initiated into membership, with the Past Matrons and Patrons exemplifying the degree. Serving at the respective stations

Worthy Patron—Lionel Vickers.

Asso. Matron—Lila Ashfal.

Asso. Patron—Leon Shutes. Conductress—Leora Noll. Asso. Cond.—Luella Weinberg. Secretary—Lenore Schmidt. Treasurer—Helen Lindemann Chaplain-Helen Baxter. Marshal—Emma Vickers. Organist—Leah Smith. Ada—Jean McLaughlin. Ruth-May Luick.

Esther—Bertha Freeman. Martha—Alien Steinbach. Electa—Mary Ann Gracey. Warder—Virginia Brock.
Sentinel—Paul Belser.
Jean McLaughlin assumed her regular station as Ada in the absence of a Past Matron).

A flower-degree wa the initiatory work and the flowers were presented to the newly-received

#### Twelve From County To Attend-4-H Club-Week

Washtenaw county will send twelve the more than 600 4-H club youths

conference for the 41 southern Michigan counties will be "4-H In a Changing World." The quota for delegates from each county is based on enrollcompleting projects.

partment ventriloquist and his Jerry McSafety-will-have a-part on the pro-

Speakers from the college will include President John Hannah, Dean E. L. Anthony of the school of agriculture, Dean H. C. Rather of the basic college, and others. R. J. Baldwin director of the extension service, wil Panel discussion groups, style reviews, reports on the national 4-H club camp and other features will be

the college dormitories.
Those attending from Washtenaw county will include Carl Hanson, Ypsilanti; Audrey Knickerbocker, Manchester; Clara Miller, Chelsea; Doris Downer, Chelsea; Norwin Lesser, Dexter; Alan Aprill, Ann Arbor; Jay Hopkins, Dexter; Patricia O'Malley, Dexter; Alice Brinkman, Ann Arbor; Flizabeth Tait, Ann Arbor; Mary Hankerd, Gregory; and Neal Powers,

## Week At Cedar Lake

Thirty-eight Chelsea Girl Scouts re-ported to Cedar Lake Camp Sunday Prizes of neckties were awarded afternoon for a week's outing. Spon-John Oesterle, the father with the sors of the camp are the members of inost; sons present (four); George the Chelsea Study Club. Councillors Hinderer, the oldest father; L. Dean are Miss Helen Niparko and Miss Maurer of Ann Arbor, and Misses celline Hinderer, Marjorie Ferguson, Eunice Schweinfurth, Jane Downer, Mabel Fox, Mrs. Arlene Howe and the state, only a few voters turned to where the state, only a few voters turned to white state, only a few voters turned to where the state, only a few voters turned to wher ers; instruction is also given in camperalt, dramatics, and first aid.

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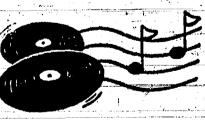
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### PERSONALS

Mrs. John H. Alber from Tri-Lake, Ind. spent the week-end at her home

ing several weeks with his son, E. La-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Leonard of session on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Saline visited Chelsea relatives on Merkel moved to Dexter.

Miss Dorothy Grabill of Detroit ter Park, Fla. and Miss M was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Edward Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gail left on Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth. Friday for a week's visit with her parents in Moline, Ill. Miss Doris Wiseman has moved from Lansing to the home of her mother, Mrs. Carl Beutler.

Miss Karlene Fitzsimmons of Jackson was the guest of Miss Ruth Faist from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Heim of Dearborn spent a daughter, Diane Kay, born at U. of M. hospital, Ann Arbor, on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert. day, June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Fester and with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. United Mayer of Bay daughter of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. L. Loveland. City were week end guests of his par- daughter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. ents. Mr. and Mrs. George Mayer.

spending some time at the home of his their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry day.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penrose of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reinhardt and Chula, Fla. spent Wednesday night the openings to come through with the Lansing spent the week-end at the Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Bollinger left with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey.

We have all heard of Rose Bowl.

tertained on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bollinger en route.

Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seyfried on Sunday.

are guests for two weeks at the home Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beutler. Donald H. Bacon and daughter

children, Judy and David, of Fort It is said that Chinese farm Wayne, Ind. were Sunday guests at like wheelbarrows that squeak.

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Vogel. The children remained for the week.

Miss Virginia Miller returned to Detroit on Sunday after spending a

Mrs. L. G. Palmer at their Cavanaugh for many years.

Lake home were Dr. and Mrs. Glenn
Brooks of Rochester and Miss Lola daughters, Mrs. Max Fiedrich of Destokoe of Pontiac.

Sharon township to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chelsea, and five grandchildren. A Ridgeway of Detroit, who took posdaughter, Mrs. Harry Love, preceded session on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. her in death in 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Win-ter Park, Fla. and Miss Margaret funeral home, with Rev. Everett R. Templeton of Pleasant Ridge are Major officiating. Burial was in Oak spending several weeks as guests of Grove cemetery.

Misses Floann Longworth and Phyllis Hopper spent several days as the guests of Miss Eva Geddes in Washington, D. C. Miss Geddes accompanied them home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bollinger Rev. Henry Lenz of Detroit and (Catherine Barber) of Dearborn, for-Miller home Saturday afternoon, and merly of Chelsea, are the parents of Mrs. Richard Carrol of Detroit was

Dudley Foster and son and Mr. and Shirley Ann Milliman returned chester made it a lot warmer for the George Lawrence of Detroit is Mrs. Robert Foster spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Heselschwerdt there. of Pasadena, Calif. are the parents of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conlan and son a daughter, Karen Jean, born on Wed-Milliman home Saturday afternoon. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. nesday, June 12. Mr. Heselschwerdt, and Mrs. B. B. TurnBull, at Sugar a former Chelsea resident, is a son of Mrs. Margaret Heselschwerdt.

entertained at a dinner on Father's Oak. of Coldwater.

Pfc. Philip Vogel, on terminal leave from Fort Sill, Okla, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Eisemann and Mrs. L. P. Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Miller and Mrs. Norman Eisemann and Carol Ann Harvey spent part of Mrs. Norman Eisemann and Children.

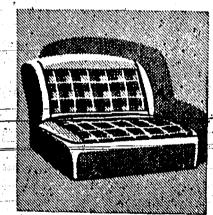
Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Miller and Mrs. Norman Eisemann and Children.

Mrs. Harvey.

Dr. Horace R. Getz arrived the past Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kalmbach call-week from Philadelphia to join his ed at the Miller home Tuesday ever weather on Sunday, and many local sun-tanners improved their color. lanti and William Seyfried of Ann Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schneider, and Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. on Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Getz de-

A. Dumouchel on Wednesday were Clara Eaton of San Antonio, Texas Shields of Muskegon, and Mrs. Duwhich Margaret Mary took part.

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### **DEATHS**

ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller.

Mrs. J. W. Van Riper, Mrs. Henry old died Friday night, June 14 at her spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Knight of Grass
Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dumouchel and daughter Margaret Mary attended the funeral of Mrs. Dumouchel's sister, Mrs. Anna Forner, in Jackson on Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Mrs. LeRoy Loveland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loveland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loveland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clenn Rentschler spent Tuesday evening at the Loveland home.

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Formerly Sarah Jane Pattern, she was born Aug. 16, 1865 in Lincolnshire, England. She came to this country in 1883 and on Oct. 14, 1884 she was united in marriage to Mr. Atkinson was been spent in Chelsea.

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Mrs. Anna Forner, in Jackson on kinson. Their entire married life has Tri-County Junior Baseball League Union Baseball League Union

Funeral services were held at 2:00

#### North Francisco

in Jackson on Wednesday. Rev. Henry Lenz of Detroit and Mrs. Richard Carrol of Detroit was an evening caller.

Robert Rentschler spent last week

home from U. of M. hospital on Fri- local boys, defeating them 4 to 3. The

Lansing spent the week-end at the Mr. and Mrs. Gouneo Bonninger lets with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey.

home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Hub- on a vacation trip Sunday morning. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Orange Bowl and Cotton Bowl games, bert.

Mrs. Skeet Whitfield of the same but this was the original Dust Bowl and Mrs. Fred Men- but this was the original Dust Bowl game. The boys have been doing ner of Grass Lake spent the evening game. The boys have been doing

> Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loveland and times seeing the play was difficult. family spent Sunday evening at the Discounting the few errors, the Loveland home.
>
> Discounting the few errors, the game was interesting, both teams get-

Jackson on Wednesday. Stephen and Russel Smith called on starch has been added; starch makes

more Lake on Sunday. Sunday eve-

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July 9—Grass Lake at Dexter; Man-chester at Stockbridge. July 10—Saline at Chelsea, July 17—Chelsea at Grass Lake; Stockbridge at Saline; Dexter at Manchester. July 23-Grass Lake at Stock

bridge.

July 24—Dexter at Chelsea; Man-Chelsea at Manchester. August 6—Chelsea at Stockbridge. Aug. 7—Dexter at Saline; Grass Lake at Manchester.

### Baseball News

By "Bill" Schatz Sunday was hot enough, but Man-

some work on the diamond to improve Rev. Vander Hart called at the the play, and the wind took up the Milliman home Saturday afternoon job, raising so much dust that at Discounting the few errors, the

Loaf Lake.

Mrs. Margaret Heselschwerdt.

Mrs. John Kilmer and Mrs. Ernest

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P.

Fitzmier spent last Thursday with their cousin, Mrs. Nelson Peterson, of Clear Lake.

Clear Lake.

Mrs. Margaret Heselschwerdt.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P.

Graid Cook of Romulus, Donald Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten.

Cook and Miss Ruth Roberts of BlissMr. and Mrs. N. E. Phelps and childer spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Phelps of Coldwater.

Mrs. Margaret Heselschwerdt.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P.

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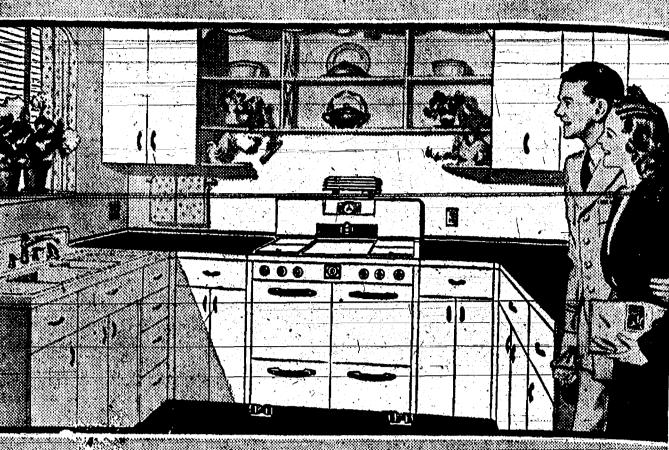
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reid of Dear ting 7 hits and few free tickets to first were issued by either team. Dick Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Harvey and family of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harvey of Royal cult and it also spoiled the pitching entertained at a dinner on Father's Ook.

offectiveness of the toilers on

Cooking salt is better for making Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Whit- the pickling liquid cloudy,

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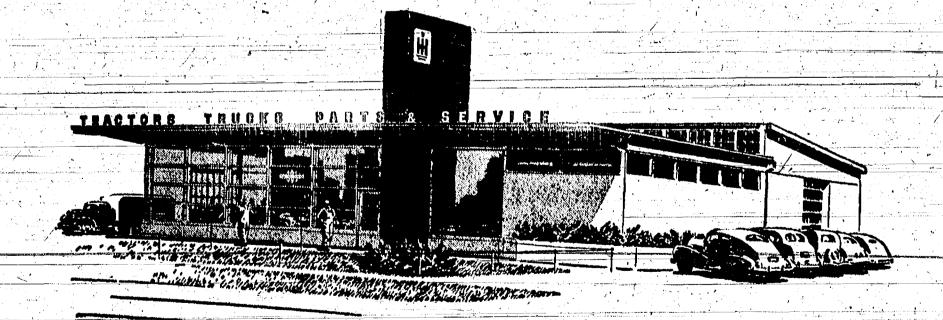


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Juseph Scott, son of the late Mr. and
Mrs. Bartley Scott of Boone, lowa,
took place at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's church, with Rev.
Fr. Lee Laige celebrating the nuptial
mass.

The wedding music was played by

PIANO PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM
Icw, Constance Ann Steinbach, Rowgram of the spring term. Solos, a
troe, and duets were presented at the
home of Judy Davisson, 345 Madison
St. S. COOKS
We opened our meeting with the
flag pledge. The meeting was held at
the home of Elizabeth and Dorothy
children.
Students who participated were
children,
Students who partici

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Fred R. Stevens of Ann Arbon aunt of the bride, and solos, "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," "Panis Angelicus" and Shubert's "Ave Maria" were rendered by Frederick Martell. Given in marriage by her brother

Given in marriage by her brother, Richard Beissel of Ann Arbor, the fon, with full skirt, shirred bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her two-tiered fingertip veil of pink illusion was fastened with orange blossoms and she wore a mother of pearl heart, a gift from the groom. She carried a bridal prayer book, topped with pink roses.

Mrs. Richard Beissel, as matron of honor, wore blush pink chiffon, a slightly darker shade than the bride's, and her veil was shoulder length. She carried a colonial bouquet of spring flowers.

Edward Beissel, brother of the bride, served as best man, while the guests were seated by another brother, Gerald Beissl, of Concord. The bride's two nieces, Judith Ann Beissel and Helen Marie Staudacher, were flower girls, and carried pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was someoned by the bride's two nieces, Judith Ann Beissel and Helen Marie Staudacher, were flower girls and breakfast was someoned by the bride's two nieces, Judith Ann Beissel and Helen Marie Staudacher, were flower girls and breakfast was someoned by the bride's breakfast was someoned by the bride's breakfast was someoned by the breakfast was someoned

breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, 542 McKinley St.

The bride is a graduate of Chelsea-high school, Class of 1936.

After serving in the United States Army for four and one-half years, ten months of which were spent overseas, the groom received his honorable disarge in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott will make their come in Chelsea on their return from wedding trip to Boone, Iowa.

Myers-French

At a ceremony solemnized on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, 412 Wilkinson St., their daughter, Melva J., spoke her marriage vows to Leonard J. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry French of Dexter, Rev. Wm, H. Skentelbury read the marriage service at 7 o'clock in the presence of about 75 relatives

For her wedding, Miss Myers chose a dress of white crepe and a veil of fingertip length, held in place by seed pearls. White carnations and blue bachelor buttons were tied with white ribbon for her bridal-bouquet

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Myers, the former a brother the bride. Mrs. Myers wore pink Following the reception, the couple

left for a short wedding trip.

Mrs. French graduated from Chelsea high school in 1945. Her husband spent three years in the service, receiving his discharge in April.

They will make their home with the groom's parents in Dexter.

### Softball News

Gulf Gas 22—Bowser 3.
Gulf Gas 7—Recreation 4.
Cassidy 18—Glick's 4. Fibre 16-Recreation 15

June 24—Gulf Gas vs. Fibre.

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BIRTHDAY-FAREWELL PARTY A dinner on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna L. Reichert was given as a celebration of her birthday anni-versary and also as a farewell party for her son Dr. Paul F. Dalving township. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Buss of Ann Arbor. Torsary and also as a farewell party for her son, Dr. Paul F. Reichert and family, who are leaving to make their children of Jackson, Mrs. Lorraine home in Tipton, Ind. Guesta at the Baker, Mrs. Margaret Robinson and ing when Patricia Ann Burg, daughter, and Mrs. Henry Prieskorn, Oscar Hildinger and daughter, and Mrs. Albert Abraham of Kalakorn, Oscar Hildinger and daughter, and Mrs. Albert Abraham of Kalakorn, Oscar Hildinger and daughter, and Mrs. William Rosch and daughter of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eschelbach, Mrs. Emanuel Roller, Mrs. May Grossman

St. Mary's church was the scene of St. Mary's church was the scene of a very pretty wedding Tuesday morning when Patricia Ann Burg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abraham of Kalakorn, Oscar Hildinger and daughter, mazoo were entertained as dinner became the bride of Henry E. Orton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eschelbach, Mrs. Standard Liners Bring Quick Results

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The bride, on the arm of her father, with her attendants, proceeded to the

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#### WEDDINGS

with her attendants, proceeded to the altar to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March which was rendered

by Mrs. George Clark. The bride was met at the foot of the altar by the groom and was given in marriage by The bride was levely in a princess gown of white satin made with full Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Deargored skirt with long train and long born were Sunday visitors at the sleeves extending in points over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newark.

Mrs. Roland Spaulding, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a floor length gown of yellow taffeta with shoulder length veil falling from a flowered tiara matching her gown.

The bridesmaids, Rosemary and Therese Lyons, cousins of the bride, wore floor length gowns of pink and blue chiffon and net with shoulder length veils falling from flowered tiaras matching their gowns. The tiaras matching their gowns. The bride's attendants carried colonial

bouquets of mixed flowers,

Donald Doll acted as best man, and the guests were seated by Edgar Ortson of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. bring, brother of the groom, and and Mrs. Elwin Hulce on Saturday

crepe gown for her daughter's wed-

The wedding breakfast was served Mrs. Harriet Wedemever of Saraat Black's Country Club in Unadilla toga Springs, N. Y. arrived Sunday to the immediate families and wedding party. The table was centered of Mrs. Angie Oesterle.

with a three-tiered wedding cake surwunded by a border of Research Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dancer at-

Following the breakfast a reception

### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. John V. Copren and son left on Saturday for a ten days' visit in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keusch were Detroit visitors on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Ann Schenk is from Hillsdale college spent the past year.

Mrs. Howard Flintoft spent week-end with Miss Ruth her home in Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eiseman and children of Riga were guests of Miss

Mrs. Howard Farley and daughter wrist. A Juliette cap of seed pearls Mrs. Howard Farley and daughter and princess lace held her veil which of Chassel are spending several days was bordered with lace and fell in a with relatives in Chelsea and vicinity. long train. She carried an arm bou-quet of white roses, baby mums and lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dancer of Jackson were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dancer, on Sun-

Mrs. Margaret Hindelang and daughter Bertilla of Mishawaka, Ind. visited Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Weber

Denver, Colo.

Mrs. John Lowery of Jackson and
Mrs. Myrtle Hartford of Belleville ding, with matching hat in pink and were over Sunday guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Wilbur Hatt attended an extension executive committee meeting dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert held at the court house in Ann Arbor Schweinfurth on Sunday. Mrs. Ortbring, mother of the tension executive committee meeting groom, wore an aqua silk gown and held at the court house in Ann Arbor on Friday afternoon.

rounded by a border of spring flowers tended a family dinner on Father's and foliage and white tapers in crys- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford McKeith, Coldwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lantis and was held at the home of the bride's children were Sunday guests of her parents on Garfield St. for 200 guests. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pitts, at Mr. and Mrs. Ortbring left im-

Mr. and Mrs. Orthring left immediately after the reception for a motor trip through northern Michigan.

For traveling the bride chose a black gabardine suit with white accessories at their home in Dearborn.

The bride attended St. Mary's Parothial school and was a graduate of the Class of 1944, Chelsea high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn spent By July, 1944, G.I. Joes with their sen-in-law and deughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nisbet, was the same as those in using scarcely a single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely a single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely a single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely a single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely a single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely a single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely a single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely a single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely a single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely a single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely a single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely as single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely as single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely as single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely as single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely as single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely as single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely as single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely as single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely as single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely as single weapon was the same as those in using scarcely as the same as those in using sca

ts, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Czapla, last nursday afternoon, "buzzing" greet-

Ann Arbor were dinner guests Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Schenk. Sgt. Ladd has just returned from overseas, with honorable discharge from the Army. Mrs. Ladd is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schenk.

Miss Gertrude Eppler entertained the following guests from Friday to Sunday at a house party at the Eppler summer home, Blind Lake: Misses Evelyn Kenesses aribeth Kitt. Jane Shoemaker, Iris Andrews and Margaret Zaug, fellow eachers from Bowling Green, Ohio. and Misses Alfreda Overman and

ir. and Mrs. Eugene H. McKernan ntertained the following guests at a family dinner on Father's day: Mr. nton; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mc-Kernan and family of Rosedale Gardens, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Braun and Fevre of Ann Arbor, Mark McKernan or Highland Park, Mrs. Grace Sulli-van of Detroit and Mrs. Mame O'Brien

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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman spent
Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nettie
Maute, Grass Lake.

Charge at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

He entered the Army on April 19,
1944 and after a short training period
at Camp Maxey, Texas was sent over-He served as motor sergeant and maintenance supervisor of a 45-truck convoy which hauled supplies out of depots in France and Belgium up to the front, and did emergency evacua-

Shortly after the end of the war he was assigned to the 16th Station Hospital, where he served as First Sergeant until his termination of service,

#### Notten Road

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Paul and children of Chelsea were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rank on

Robert Phillips of Mason spent the last week with his grandfather, Ray Gohn, at the Dorr Whitaker home. Mrs. Geo. Heydlauff, Fred Heyd-lauff, Herman Heydlauff and Ricka Kalmbach attended the funeral of Mrs. M. Curtis at Grass Lake.

Rev. Henry W. Lenz of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allmendinger and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider en Saturday.

her children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rowe and son Ken Donald Doll acted as best man, and the guests were seated by Edgar Ortson of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rowe and son Kenbring, brother of the groom, and Mrs. Elwin Hulce on Saturday and Mrs. Burleigh Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lentz, Miss Betsy Rowe and Sunday.

Members of the Junior choir sang Pvt. Geo. Brandeberry has received of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaster Mrs. Are Marie" at the Offermy and arrived here on Saturday from Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rowe and son Kentral and Mrs. Burleigh Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lentz, Miss Betsy Rowe and Sunday.

The Mass and Thomas J. Lyons sang his honorable discharge from the Archael and Mrs. Are my and arrived here on Saturday from the Archael and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach, Ricka Kalmbach, Mrs. Chas. Riemenschneider, Fred and Carl Heydlauff called on Fred W. Notten on Tuesday. Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider was a

> Miss Bertha Merkel has sold her esidence property on West Summit street to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young.
> H. R. Schoenhals of Lakeland, Fla.
> arrived Sunday night to spend the
> summer at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm.-Geddes.-

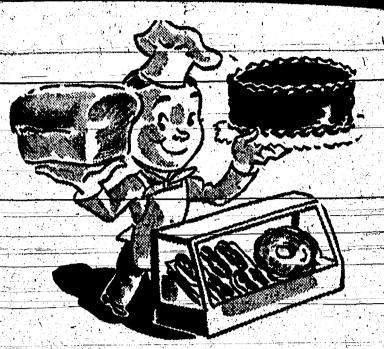
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wagner recently purchased the house known as the Depew residence, corner of Congdon and West Summit streets. By July, 1944, G.I. Joes were us-

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ice supervisor and stock. Palmer Isaac Hibbs underwent a major op-

eration in Jackson last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymond were Sunday dinner guests at the Clair Siegrist home.

Mrs. Addie Lutz is spending this

Verde Siegrist served on the elec- counts. tion board in Waterloo on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Frey and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sheean of Jackson were Sunday visitors at the Adolph Sieg-

Following is the Mt. Hope Children's Day program given June 16: Processional- "Onward, Christian Salute to American and Christian-

Song—"All Things Praise Thee Lord Most High"—Sunday school.
Prayer—Doris Rothman.
Scripture—Gerald Tisch.

Welcome—Bernita Siegrist.
Father's Day Recitation — Donaid Song-"When Jesus Was a Child

Offering—Boys. Recessional—"This Is My Father's

New Pasteurization Milk companies have found that they can pasteurize milk in a few seconds by passing supersonic vibrations through it. The bacteria are slain (beaten to death by vibration) in a few seconds as effectively as they are slain in the conventional method of heat pasteurization, which takes 30 to 40 minutes. Milk can also be homogenized by supersonic vibration, the fat globules are broken up and the resultant fluid is

of a single, uniform consistency. Good Posture Important Standing and sitting erect are two first aids to health. Good body mechanics-holding head up, backbone straight, stomach in-constitute a firm foundation upon which the breathing and digestive organs functibn at their best. When you slouch,

## U. of M. Commencement

University is to receive a letter and certificate of commendation from th certificate of commendation from the north of Chelsea. Large living of V-12 students. The V-12 program, in effect at the University since July screened porch near water's edge. of 1943, concluded at the end of the beautiful large trees. Call John R. Spring Semester. The presentation will be made by Admiral Lyal Davidson, who was the first commandant of the Naval ROTC unit at the University since July Mrs. Adam Eppler.

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lots. A bargain at \$3250. two Chelsea graduates: John James Freysinger, 508 W. Middle St., BachARGE MODERN HOME on 7 acres; elor of Arts; Helen Irene Miller, 115
50 ft. frontage on North Lake; McKinley St., Bachelor of Science.

We sincerely thank our friends and PATTERSON LAKE, 5-room cottage, of kindness and thoughtfulness, dur-

> COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Rooms, June 3, 1946 Regular Session.

George Doe, salary ending 5-S1-46 122.50 Otto Schanz, salary ending 5-31-46 87.50 Lantis & Ottoman, salary end-

Washtenaw County Treasurer,

ments be approved.
Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. funro that request to drop Paul Schneider and Mrs. Anne Flintoft as partners and add Howard W. Flintoft

as partner on SDM license at 121
South Main St. be approved.

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Motion by Harris, supported by Munro that a license be issued to Robert Embury to permit parking a trailer at 135 Dewey St.
Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Presentation of Group Work— Be- Wolverton that a permit to out a primary, Junior Girls, Junior garage in accordance with plans and specifications submitted be issued to specifications submitted be issued to

215 Summit St. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Motion by Beach, supported by Wolverton that this meeting be ad-

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.
Approved June 17, 1946.
Walter D. Mohrlock, President,
Donald J. Oesterle, Clerk.

Council Rooms, June 12, 1946. Special Sensions The meeting was called to order by President Monriock at 8:00 p.m.
Roll call: Trustees Beach, Harris,
Wolverton and Hinderer were present. Motion by Wolverton, supported by Hotion by Wolverton, supported by Harris that the request for transfer of SDM license at 126 South Main St. from The Great A. & P. Tea Company to William G. Kolb e Approved.

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Donald J. Oesterle, Clerk.

WANT ADS

Will Be Held Saturday

With Ferry Field as the setting for Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark on Friday.

Animal Fly Spray in your container, per gal.

Zenolium, disinfectant, in your container, per gal.

June 22.

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48 Clinton P. Anderson secretary of a very enjoyable evening.

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A military color guard will head the procession, followed by the University Bund. Noxt will be the graduates section last in the line of march.
The candidates for degrees include

CARD OF THANKS

The meeting was called to order by President Mohrlock at 8:00 p.m.
Roll call: Trustees Beach, Harris,
Hinderer, Munro and Wolverton were

The minutes of the meeting of May OR SALE—2 ice boxes; 3-burner General Fund
oil stove; radio; 5 rocking chairs; 2 Michigan Consolidated Gas
dressers; library table. Conrad
Schanz, phone 8581.

Markel Brost Hardward
37.76 Mrs. D. Wayne Wild and Beverly Hinderer Bros. Grocery 8.05

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. President Mohrlock appointed the

Review: John Walz, Ernest Adam.

Motion by Harris, supported by
Beach that the President's appoint-Motion by Hinderer, supported by

Motion by Munro, supported by Wolverton that a permit to build a George Bernath, 437 West Middle St.
Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.
Motion by Hinderer, supported by
Harris that a permit to build a garage
in-accordance with plans and specifications submitted be issued to Fred
Bollinger, said garage to be built at

Motion by Munro, supported by Beach that this meeting be adjourned. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m. Approved June 17, 1946.

Walter D. Mohrlock, President,

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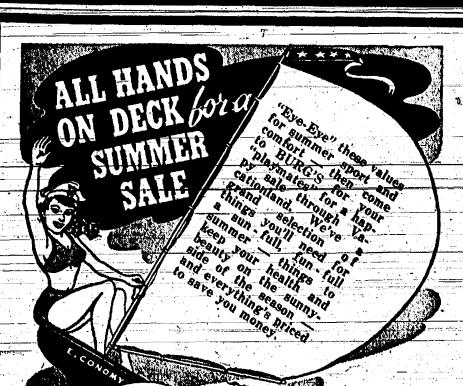
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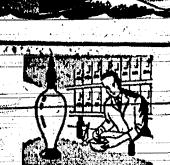
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#### First Recreation Dance Was Successful Event

By Club '15' Reporter The first of the Summer Recreation last Friday and it was a great success. family were Sunday dinner guests of will turn out for the party this Friday

Committees have been appointed for the dances to be held on June 21 July 5, 12, 19. They are as follows: Committee for getting chaperones-Nancy Loose, chairman; Pat Mohr-lock, Junior Niehaus.

Music— Ray and Clare Knicker-bocker.

Pop—Bob Daniels, chairman; Clara Miller, J. Burg, B. Luick, F. Boyer, Doug Vogel.

Tickets— Rita Gross, chairman;

Ruth Fox, Wilma Koengeter, Paul Sterling farm on Saturday night inSchaible, M. Hinderer, L. Lindauer, stead of Friday.

M. Ferguson:

Entertainment—J. Lentz, chairman;
E. Lehman, J. Winans, P. Schiller.

With the complete cooperation of these committees the dances are sure

State Trunkline Road to be a sensation.
On June 28 the Softball League i

sponsoring a dance at C.H.S. gym and Drexel Lamb's orchestra will-furnish the music. Later in the summer, Club 15 will have one or two dances with

you have not paid your second semester dues (which will carry through this summer), pay by this Friday to Wilma Koengeter. If you do not pay by then you are automatically out of the club and will not be able to join until school starts. We will not accept Commissioner on April 20, 1943.

News of Interest It took the dance last Friday night tain supervision of the trunkline mainawhile to get under way but by 9:30 tenance in Washtenaw county and will there was quite a crowd. Two spot- require the road commission to main

usual corner. What did I see when I first bought a bottle of coke? I saw has indicated it will hire such addi-Bob and Tom at a good hot poker tional employees as may be needed game. I don't think we lost too much (Thanks a lot, Mr. and Mrs. Alper- garage in the county has not been dehitz but where was George all this termined, ime?) Don Baldwin and Lyle Chris Commiss

a hard time of it at the dance too. (They were womanless), Say, did commission now maintains 1,350 miles any of you girls find a man from of county roads.

Camp Lakewood? (They seemed to The Commissioner also declared the pe rather nice young boys). Doe Al- move will result in a saving of manber arrived just in time to get the power, equipment and money by elim-last bottle of coke, also to get in the insting dual organizations in the Next week we'll see if we can find the other contract counties in the last any more news of interest about our three years.

### Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary visited relatives at New Baltimore last week Wednesday and Thursday, all for fine cooperation, beautiful flowers and attendance, regardless of

The public is cordially invited to hear our U. B. Bishop, Fred Dennis, at the church in the Village on Thursday evening, June 27, at 8

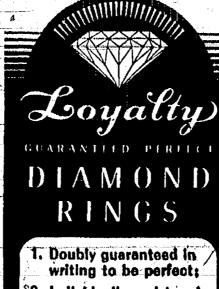
and Mrs. C. O. Bemis and sons, Jason Robert, all of Hillsdale; Mr. ister, Mrs. Addie Potter of bio, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Ward of Toledo, Ohio:

#### Step-Stool Handy

The equipment of every kitchen should include a step-stool so it will be unnecessary to use chairs or choosing a step-stool, the housewife. should make certain that each step, including the top one, is wide enough to stand upon and that all the steps

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## Four Mile Lake

Floyd Tanner spent the week-end t Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kavis of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Ball and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ball. Mrs. John Fischer is spending some time with relatives, Mr. and Mrs Frank Ruhl, of Elyria, Ohio. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas and son Richie Gene of Dexter, and Verneta Moffat were Sunday visitors of

Rev. and Mrs. Major, and vere Sunday dinner guests of

Ziegler. Washtenaw will be the 62nd county

in the state maintaining trunklines under contract with the Highway Department and is the 30th to sign such The Commissioner explained the Highway Department still will main

lights borrowed from Burg's furnished the lighting set-up. Thanks to State will make available to the country Burg for letting us use them the pop stand was located in its need to carry out the additional work. involved in the contract. The county from the state maintenance organiza-

couple of football sweaters. (Any equipment and personnel of the Wash-success, boys?) I also noticed the tenaw commission and are satisfied it ny were trying to work up a sweat but nance work on the 126 miles of state with little success. Burg and El had trunklines and do a good-public service job for both state and county. The

Either county or state may cancel the contract on 30 days notice.

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Jack Rose, Michigan State college extension specialist in home gardenfamily, Mrs. Dorothy Hunawell and ing, recommends-weed, water, and wage war on the bugs in your garden tives and friends near Berrien

Don't just sit back and relax now that most of the garden is planted.

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stanley and family attended a Pentecostal young people's meeting at Concord on Monday.

Bible study will be held at the Sterling farm on Saturday night instead of Friday.

County Will Maintain

State Trunkline Roads

Washtenaw County Road Commission of July 1 will assume the maintenance of state trunkline highways in the county, under contract with the State Highway Department, according to Highway Commissioner Charles M.

Ziegler.

Washtenaw will be the 62nd county of the weeds of the bugs. Watch for fleated beetles on most crops—little shiny

beetles on most crops—little shiny black fellows that eat buckshot holes in cabbage, radish, beet leaves par-ticularly. DDT knocks them out, but the specialist cautions it must not be a contract during the term of office of used on edite parts of plants. Watcher Commissioner Ziegler, who became used on edite parts of plants. Watcher for cabbage worms and control them with rotenone. Thorough and frequent dusting is the answer to controiling squash bugs. Dusting will control Mexican bean beetle, too: Keep

> PRICES SLASHED **COLD WAVE**

Henry H. Fenn, Drugs

Specialist Says To Work the sprayer or duster handy and don't let the bugs get to the garden first; the gardening specialist advises.

Gail Willy spent part of last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Of course, there are still many vege- illy and family, tables to be planted all through the summer. But look after that garden you already have planted.

Many gardeners, of course, won't Mrs. Martha Helt is home from De-Mrs. Gladys Rearden and daughter you already have planted. Herman Bohne and family on Sunday. Many gardeners, of course, won't have a water supply available. For troit where she spent part of the

ek with her sister and family.

turned from Tennessee last week where they went to see a sister of

he gardening specialist advises.

Mr. Gardner's, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sager and sons were in Chelsea Saturday on business Sheldon H. Frey of Detroit and Sheldon H. Frey of Detroit and couple of days last week with relatives and friends near Berrien of South Grass Lake.

Quiet Wanted Minneapolis city council is to consider requiring trucks and motor cycles to equip with "mufflers that muffle." It is estimated that city hall business is held up and delayed a total of one to two hours every day because of noisy motors

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Compliance. Cows shall be clean in adjacent pens.

The particle of milk or milk products to a temperature not lower than and free from visible dirt. Wiping (b) Milking Parlor. A milking parting tanks are

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to insure breakup of the fat globules the maximum ground water table.

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en added, in a sanitary manner, handle milk or milk products. e sugar, chocolate, cocoa, and/or SECTION 6. Cow Stable. ther approved ingredients. Chocolate shall contain not less than three !

(g) Cream. Cream is a portion of (h) Sour Cream. Sour cream is cream the acidity of which is more

than 0.20 per cent expressed as lactic (i) Whipping Cream. Whipping

cream is a portion of milk which contains-not-less-than 80 per cent milk

Milk Fat-Butter Fat. Milk fat duce its milk fat percentage to less

(i) Buttermilk - Churned Buttermilk. Buttermilk or churned buttermilk is the produce that remains when fat is removed from milk and/or (ream, sweet or sour, in the process

(m) Cultured Buttermilk. Cultured buttermilk is the product obtained by souring milk and/or-skimmed milk-by means of a suitable culture. Cultured buttermilk shall contain not less than milking parlor shall be separated from

roved coagulant, pasteurized skimed milk from which substantially al free whey has been removed. Milk Products, Milk products

be taken to mean and include ream, sour cream, whipping cream, accolate milk, homogenized milk, vitnin fortified milk, buttermilk, culared buttermilk, skimmed milk, and Roats milk, as defined herein.

(p) Adulterated Milk and Mil ducts. Any milk or milk product d, or requirements as set forth hereor if sold under another name, or made to appear better than it is misrepresented, shall be deemed be adulterated and misbranded.

(q) Dairy Farm. A dairy farm is by place or premises where one or ore cows are kept, a part or all of he milk or milk products from which

(r) Milk Plant. A milk plant is any ace, premises, or establishment there milk or milk products are reeived, handled, processed, stored, botpasteurized, and/or prepared for

(a) Person. The word "person" as used in this ordinance shall mean person, firm, corporation, or asso-

(t) Enforcing Officer. The term mforcing officer," shall mean the ealth officer of the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, or his authorized representative.

#### SECTION 2. Sale Prohibited. Sale Prohibited. No person shall

police jurisdiction, deliver, sell, offer any unclean or insanitary manner, or Disposal. my inclean or insanitary manner, or any manner and complying with the many manner and complying with the definitions, standards, or requirements as the property graded and kept clean. The static directions are self-milk product which is additerated or milk product which is additerated or milk product which is additerated or least provided to handle the products come in compact earth. The concrete shall be provided to milk irrections. The slab shall reat of concrete or other impervious maching ings; it shall have a floor constructed of concrete or other impervious maching ings; it shall have a floor constructed of concrete or other impervious maching ings; it shall have a floor constructed of concrete or other impervious maching ings; it shall have a floor constructed of concrete or other impervious maching ings; it shall have a floor constructed of concrete or other impervious maching ings; it shall have a floor constructed of concrete or other impervious machines. The straining com shall be provided to handle the milk irrections. The slab shall reat of concrete or other impervious machines, concrete or cement and utensils used in the handling, storage.

The straining room shall be equipped with the time inches, concrete or other impervious machines, concrete or other impervious machines. The straining com shall be provided such that the concrete shall be fount to product s

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remaining milk as determined after following the milking or handling of which opens directly into any stable odors. (f) Chocolate Milk. Chocolate milk milk. Milkers with open sores that it into any room or quarters used for Compliance. This item is satisfied

> or milking parlor shall be required in house is used for no purpose than and articles not used in caring for which all milking is done. A mini- housing and caring for milk and milk- milk, or milking utensils. mum air space of 400 cubic feet per animal shall be provided. (b) Floors, Gutters, Cleanliness.

ted of concrete or other approved impervious and easily cleaned material, dinance, In all cow stables or milking parlors constructed after the adoption of this with when sufficient space is provided Ordinance gutters shall be provided for housing a cooling tank, washing with a minimum depth of eight inches racilities, and a rack of sufficient size as measured from the edge of the to accommodate all milking utensits platform, and where cows face out, a and milk shipping cans, distance of at least eight feet shall Milk houses construction least four feet shall be provided from relation to the gallonage of milk prothe edge of the platform to the back duction daily. wall. Floors shall be maintained in good repair. Calves shall not be tied ehind cows. Quarters housing swine

or chickens—shall—be separated from cow stables or milking parlor by tight partitions. Compliance. Floors and gutters shall be reasonably smooth and shall be free from cracks that might permit seepage. Low spots in floor or gutter, permitting the standing of wastes, shall be eliminated. The cow stable or

on per cent of milk-solids-not-fat, (n) Cottage Cheese. Cottage cheese with no openings in the partitions, is the produce obtained by culturing, with or without the use of an approved coagulant, pasteurized skimed in the same state of sanitation as required for the cow stables or milking parlors, the floor space and arrungement shall be provided as speciled in the ordinance.

Walls, Ceilings, Partitions. Walls, ceilings, and partitions shall be of tight construction and kept clean. Compliance. The walls shall be washed or cleaned at frequent intervals to maintain them in clean condilumber, double boarded, or the equivalent. If the ceiling is of rough lum-ber, the cracks shall be completely covered. Cow stables or milking par-lors without driveways or storage above are not required to have an ad-ditional ceiling below the roof. The ditional ceiling below the roof. The Windows. Milk house floors shall be ceiling shall be kept clean. Tightly constructed of concrete or other im- properly stored. constructed ceiling may be above or pervious material, graded to drain. SECTION 12. Containers, Equipment, below the joists. Painting of walls, walls and ceiling shall be of such conceiling, and partitions is recommended; struction as to permit easy cleaning (d) Lighting Window area shall (d) Lighting Window area shall and shall be painted or finished in an ment and utensils used in the handline equal to at least two square feet of approved manner. Milk houses shall ng, storage, or transportation of milk unobstructed window area per cow. be well lighted and ventilated and or milk products shall be made of cow stables or milking pariors con-shall have all openings effectively smooth, non-absorbent material and of quare feet of window area for each 100 square feet of floor space. Adequate artificial light shall be provided. Compliance. At least two square feet of clear, clean, window area shall

structed after the adoption of this ordinance shall be provided with 81/2 be provided. New construction shall provide 31/2 square feet of window space per 100 square feet of floor space. There shall be at least one 60 att bulb in good repair at every inch per foot gives ample floor drain-

third stanchion, or its equivalent, in the Village of Chelsea or its the cow stable or milking parlor.

the stand so minutes after which moistened with a bactericidal solution construction but must be maintained are used with sufficient water capacity SECTION 13. Sewage Disposal.

The floor need not be of impervious covers or prefabricated insulated tanks house or room. (See Section 9 g.)

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milk in a quart bottle, obtained by pouring, or of proportionate volumes in containers of other sizes, does not differ by more than 10 per cent of Hands shall also be washed following cidal treatment of equipment. No milk cluding surroundings, shall be kept for the cleaning, storage, and bactericidal treatment of equipment. No milk cluding surroundings, shall be kept house or milk room shall be permitted clean and free from objectionable

construction, equipment, and cleanli- clean.

(b) Size. The milking house shall contain sufficient space for the proper Floors and gutters shall be constructinistallation of equipment necessary to comply with the provisions of this or-

Compliance. This item is complied for housing a cooling tank, washing

Gallons of Milk Produced-Size of Milk House Under 20 gallons-12 ft. x 10 ft. or 120 sq. ft. 20 to 50 gallons—12 ft. x 12 144 sq. ft. 50 to 100 gallons—12 ft. x 14

168 sq. ft. Over 100 gallons-12 ft. x 16 ft. or 192\_sq.\_ft. (c) Location. The milk house shall be located free from contaminating surroundings. If in connection with be washed or treated are used.

Compliance. A milk house in close house is a part of, or attached to the stable or dwelling this item is satisfled if there is an outside entrance but except by a vestibule, provided with self-closing doors. The vestibule shall be constructed so that one door will at all times be closed, during passage between the milk house and stable The milk house shall be so located that stable odors and other objectionable

1. The milk house floor is of concrete or other impervious materials, enforcing officer, smooth and in good repair, graded to Compliance. This item is satisfied smooth and in good repair, graded to drain. The drain shall be in good working order so constructed as to minimize sewage and gas backing up

In milk houses constructed after the (e) Ventilation. Cow stable shall adoption of this ordinance the junc- free of open seams, breaks, and corexpose for sale, or have in his post be ventilated so as to minimize odors to for sale, or have in his post be ventilated so as to minimize odors to for sale, or have in his post be ventilated so as to minimize odors to for sale, or have in his post be ventilated so as to minimize odors. Session with intent to sell, for direct and condensation.

Consumption, any milk or milk product Compliance. Ventilation shall be lecting and holding dirt. If the milk are not used.

Which is, or has been, produced, stored, adequate to supply sufficient fresh air. house is of frame construction all 4. All milk pails any unclean construction are mail mouth design.

SECTION 7. Barnyard and Manure walls should be made of the floor massmall mouth design. terial up to a height of at least 10

2. Mechanically refrigerated cool-

with when conditions pertaining to shelves, tables, and equipment are 2. The milk room is free of litter

> Flies or other insects prevalent. 4. The ground surrounding the milk house is free from rubbish, manure, droppings, permanent mudholes, and Stagnant pools of water.

SECTION 10. Washing Facilities. (a) Water Heating Device. Suit- against erosion. able facilities for heating a sufficient 5. Floor and adequate supply of water for washing !

The amount of hot water required the riser onto the floor. will depend upon the amount of equipmethod employed in washing opera-

be supplied for washing and bactericidal treatment.

Milk and/or cream to be delivered shall be cooled to 60 degrees F. or lower within one hour after milking in milk nouse or to such lower temperature that it be provided. will not exceed 60 degrees F. when it is delivered to the milk plant. Compliance. This item is satisfied when milk is promptly cooled after follows: milking by the use of such cooling de-vice and equipment as is deemed by

factory condition, so that the temperwithin one hour after cooling is inimaximum storage temperature of 60 contamination. Buried or unexposed degrees F. will not be exceeded until

condition shall not be considered to be

ngsplant. However, milk in a frozen

(a) Construction. Containers, equip flush. All milking pails shall be of

small-mouth design approved by the amooth material with a not readily deep shall be placed on the surface of the pouring or straining of milk. into the milk room. A grade of %- corrodible surface, of a shape that the ground within a radius of 10 feet

2. All utensils are in good repair, 8. Woven wire cloth milk strainers 4. All milk pails are of approved

many and prompting of the processor of personal processor of the processor

(a) Toilets. Out houses and other-sewage-disposal-devices shall be conand free from visible dirt. Wiping the udder prior to milking with a lor is deemed to be a place where cows pacity to cool the milk to 60 degrees dred parts per million chlorine solution is required.

(b) Milking Parlor. A milking paring tanks are used with sufficient callor is deemed to be a place where cows pacity to cool the milk to 60 degrees of feet from any well, water suction line, or other source of water supply.

Structed and maintained in a santary condition and shall be located at least of feet from any well, water suction line, or other source of water supply.

Surface coolers are used together with milking nurposes only. The milking vitth water at least then the milking our parts are used together. temperature continuously for not less temperature content at supply.

(b) Milking, Cows shall be milking purposes only. The milking p

> to permit a pit of sufficient depth.
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> 8. Pit Sills and Curbing.—Sills ing should not support the building or

of well tamped earth installed in thin ayers, shall extend outward of the sills, and thence outward to meet the slope not greater than 1 vertical to 3 horizontal. Mounds should be covered with sod-or otherwise protected

5. Floor and Seat Riser,-The floor and seat riser shall be built of impervious material or tongue and when provision is made for heating an groove lumber, and in a manner to exso constructed and bonded with the to any part of the water system. tions. Usually a four-gallon supply of luted from the riser to a point outside hot water is sufficient for good clean- the building by a flue or vent having ervoirs shall not be directly connected a cross-sectional area of not less than 12 square inches. The joints shall be tight and the opening screened with

Compliance. This item is satisfied per.

Compliance two imperious vats or 8. There shall be no evidence of hutubs in sound condition that are suffi- man defecation or urination or human ciently large to contain each item to sewage material about the dairy premises except in the toilets or de-SECTION 14. Water Supply.

Wells and Water Supplies. Adequate and safe water supplies for use in milk houses and milk rooms shall

Compliance. This item shall be deemed to have been satisfied if all well water supplies are constructed as

1. Location.—All wells, springs

water structures shall be located more than 50 feet from sources of possible cesspools, privies, barnyards, septic mended. tanks, sub-surface disposal system, SECTION 16. Removal of Milk county drains and other sources of sewers or pipes through which sewage delivery to the pasteurizing or receiv- may back up, shall not be located fion pipe. When such sewers or pipes are located within the 30 to 50 feet area they shall be constructed of cast iron soil pipe or cast iron water pipe with lead joints tested for water tightness. Such pipes, when exposed and feet in depth.

Construction. nump installations the well top or amall-mouth design.

thickness of four inches, extending at stable by tightly sealed walls and cell
Compliance. A separate receiving in larger with which milk least two feet from the well casing in lings; it shall have a floor constructed room shall be provided to handle the

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least 50 per cent of the floor area above ground level. The door shall be located on that part of the floor above ground. The well casing shall extend above the pump room floor so that a one-piece concrete pedestal at least 12 nches high can be provided on which o mount the pump. Pumps located handed is prohibited.

Compliance. Hands shall be clean and dry at the time of milking.

SECTION 5. Personnel Cleanliness quate light, smooth, and clean. Adecleand containers, equipment, and ply and upon ground sloping away or milk products shall be clean about their persons and shall wear clean condition at all times.

Compliance. Hands shall be clean down the milking parfor shall be constructed of metal, shall be provided cated 75 feet or more from any well least four feet square and four inches within the milk house upon which or other source of ground water sup least four feet square and four inches within the milk house upon which or other source of ground water sup least four feet square and four inches the clean down the casing.

Cleanliness. Persons handling milk provided and the milking parfor shall be stored within the milk house upon which or other source of ground water sup least four feet square and four inches the clean down the casing.

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Cleanliness. Persons handling milk provided and the milking parfor shall be stored when not in use. The lower shelf of such rack be located less than 50 feet therefrom without special approval of the ensurement of the maximum ground shall be at least two feet above the floor.

Compliance This item is satisfied. ostals at least 12 inches above the ex-

ground surface. The casing of all tubular wells shall extend at least one shall be provided to form the support | inch above the top surface of the plat-

closed, downward directed type.

(a) Power pumps shall be designed. (b) All air relief vents shall be screened and protected against the surrounding ground surface with a possibility of contaminating material require any or all of the following entering the vent. The open end of above the floor. Metal tubing shall ing, (2) the immediate exclusion of be used for vents, waste and lubricat- the milk supply from distribution and ng water, and water level gauges.

engines, air compressors, pumps or their body discharges. vious material. All openings into the reservoir shall be constructed as to to any sewer or pipe through which sewage may back up.

7. Connection with Unsafe Water Sources.—There shall be no cross-connection, auxiliary intake, by-pass, interconnection, or other arrangement drawn into any water supply which does comply with these requirements. 8. Analysis of samples of water from the water supply show no evidence of dangerous contamination.

kebt clean and shall be stored off the and has obtained a permit from the floor when not in use. The milk stools enforcing officer. The enforcing offishall be constructed so as to be easily | cer may refuse to issue a permit or ature of 60 degrees F. is attained contamination such as seepage pits, cleaned. Metal stools are recom- revoke any existing permit when it is

Straining - Delivery. promptly removed to the milk house or straining room. No milk shall be each producer. This must be kept on within 30 feet of any casing or suc- strained in the cow stable or milking

milk house or straining roor accessible for inspection may be al- from the milking stable a straining be well lighted and ventilated and or milk products shall be made of 10 feet of a well, spring, water succeed to smooth, non-absorbent material and of tion line, or other drinking water ing room shall be lighted with an each construction as to be easily structure. All wells shall be so located that possibilities of flooding are least 60 watts or of milk or milk products from the cuted that possibilities of flooding are least 60 watts or of milk or milk products from the fleed when.—

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Simpling points. The name of each product shall be lighted with an electric light of at least 60 watts or of milk or milk products from the cuted that possibilities of flooding are least 60 watts or of farm.

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Simpling points. The name of each product shall be lighted with an electric light of at least 60 watts or of milk or milk products from the cuted that possibilities of flooding are least 60 watts or of farm. reduced to a minimum. The area imsulated shall be separated from the miking SECTION 21. Milk mediately adjacent to the well shall be stable by tightly sealed walls and ceils tion and Facilities. mounded up so that the surface water ings; it shall have a floor constructed is diverted away from the well casing. of concrete or other impervious madefined herein, shall be provided with:

2. Minimum Depth.—All wells shall terial and shall be equipped with a (1) a room or rooms for receiving and be at least 25 feet in depth unless an tight fitting self-closing door. The washing, (2) a room for processing, impervious layer of clay 12 inches straining room shall be used only for cooling, and bottling, and (3) a room

Compliance. If the milk house is ucts. No washing, except that of will make cleaning easy, and with of the casing or suction pipe of the located more than 50 feet from the equipment used in the processing joints and seams flush.

Well, No-well-shall be less than 10 milking stable a straining room shall room, shall be permitted in the processing. he constructed in or adjacent to the ensing room. Doors shall be provided light of at least 60 watts or its equiv- so located as to prevent any contami platform shall be a water-tight rein- elent. The straining room shall be nution of the milk or of the cleaned forced concrete slab of a minimum completely separated from the milking equipment

300.000 if clumps are counted, or a direct microscopic count of not more ual organisms are counted, or a meth-ylene blue reduction time of not less

than four hours. Compliance. Milk, when delivered n basements shall be mounted on ped | count or not more man project count of not more than 300,000 per milliliter if clumps are counted, or a direct microscopic count of not more than 1,000,000 per milliliter if individual organisms are counted or a methylene

SECTION 18. Communicable Disfor the "outhouse" building. Bit curb. form floor.

ings shall extend to the full depth of the pit unless in rock formation, in

(a) Hand pumps shall be designed shall be sent to the enforcing officer

and so fastened to the casing as to ex- picion arises as to the possibility of measures: (1) The immediate excluuse, (3) adequate medical and bac-6. General Requirements. teriological examination of the per(a) Water used for cooling parts of son, of his associates, or of his or

prevent the entrance of birds, insects the enforcing officer and shall not be used to haul bulk fertilizer, garbage, or any other offensive material.

Compliance. The body of the veappreciable daylight through doors or protection. Closed trunks of passenger vehicles are likewise acceptable

ECTION 20. Farm Permits. Farm Permits. No milk or milk product, intended to be sold for direct Milk Stools. Milk stools shall be consumption, shall be received at any unless such farm has first complied Compliance. Milk stools shall be with the provision of this ordinance determined by him that any of the een complied with.

Compliance. Some type be received from the farm. The issuance or revocation of the permit will constitute approval or rejection

The straining room and kept closed when not in use. The equipped with an electric various milk plant operations shall be

(Continued from page seven) cooling, and bottling of the milk shall and sanitary quality. provided. Openings may be per-

room, or processing room. (b) Floors, Floors, including plat- 2. All rooms of the plant in which form and stairs, of all rooms in which milk or milk products are handled or other impervious material, shall be water outlets, smooth, graded to drain, and in good 8. The water repair. Floors shall be equipped with in quantity to insure proper cleaning

smooth and graded to proper drains are normally used at one time, and are kept in good repair, this item SECTION 23. Milk Supply. vided with at least four-inch coved

(c) Walls and Ceilings, Walls and ceiling of the milk plant shall be of smooth, or treated to provide an impervious smooth surface. In newly constructed plants joints between walls and floors shall be coved to a minimum height of four inches and window sills shall have a downward which shall not be pasteurized within two bours after receipt at the plant or rethe harizontal and beginning at the base of the sash.

Compliance. Tile, cement plaster, such as treated lumber, waterproofed wallboard, that have been erected so as to provide a smooth, cleanable sur- matic refrigeration. nce, shall be deemed to be satisfac-

tory.
New construction requires a fourtween the floor and the walls to facili- that temperature until/delivered to the tate cleaning and to prevent the final consumer. The cooling of passeepage of water between the walls tourized milk and milk products to 40 and the floor. The slanted window degrees F, or less usually prevents a sill is required in new construction to prevent the accumulation of dirt and F. during the operation of filling botother materials on the window sills.

and ventilated to prevent condensation on walls and ceilings. Compliance. Sufficient natural or urtificial light shall be provided in all parts of the plant so that employees can see to do their work efficiently. Ventilation and circulating tempered air of sufficient capacity shall be provided to prevent condensation on

(e) Fly Control. Openings to the and/or such other means shall be employed as are necessary to eliminate

Compliance. This item is being complied with when the fly population is non-existant or satisfactory means are constantly employed to control flies that may enter during the oper- treatment. ating periods. Complete screening, of sprays are recommended.

tainers are handled or stored shall not open directly into any stable or living (g) Cleanliness. Milk plants. cluding surroundings, shall be ekept

clean and free from objectionable possible hollows where water may acproducts has been kept at a minimum, the beginning of each run the first cap fecting agents, have been employed contamination. when needed, and the premises are free from any objectionable odors, this and valves shall be stored in clean item shall be deemed to be complied crates or racks in a clean place, pro-Tight, covered receptacles for condition, and be free from odors. New construction shall be rodent proof. (h) Equipment Installation. All major equipment installed in milk plants

no major piece of equipment such as -pasteurizing vats, storage vats, washers, coolers, bottlers, etc., shall be placed closer than two feet from any walls, not closer than two feet to any

ventilated and all openings properly screened. An impervious floor with a four-inch cove base joining the wall is of milk or milk products shall be done surfaces of iron, copper, or other ob- holding the required in all new constructions. The at the place of pasteurization immedi- jectionable metal. The maximum sin- shall

to toilet rooms and in or proximate to processing rooms. Hands shall not be washed in vats used for cleaning

including soap, hot and cold running water, and individual towels, provided in or near the toilet room, and in or near the processing room will be satisfied of the bottler tank or bowl. The wash bowls shall be adjustable without re-following:

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constructed, adequate and of a

Compliance, 1. This item shall mitted in the partitions to facilitate deemed to have been satisfied if water essing room shall be of the self-clos- quirements as stated under "Compliing type. The boiler shall not be lost ance" in Section 14 of this Ordinance, cated in the receiving room, wash as contained herein and provided further that:

milk or milk products are handled containers are washed, shall be proshall be constructed of concrete or vided with an adequate number of

Compliance. If the floors are flow is obtained from all outlets that rectly from the bottler.

and other impervious materials are shall immediately be cooled in apperature until pasteurized, unless pasteurized within two hours after rematerial that is impervious and shall be stored and maintained at a

slope the angle of which shall not be ceiving station, shall be cooled immeless than 45 degrees as measured from diately upon receipt to a temperature of 50 degrees F. or below and main-Compliance. Tile, cement plaster, age holding tanks shall be sufficiently or other water resisting materials insulated to prevent any appreciable change of temperature over a period of 24 hours unless equipped with auto-

icts shall be cooled immediately after pasteurization to a temperature of 50 ties or other containers. During rooms shall be well lighted, heated, he weather delivery vehicles shall or equipped to prevent a rapid rise in temperature of the milk or milk prod-

> (b) Recontamination. Pasteurized milk or pasteurized milk products shall not be permitted to come in contact with equipment with which unmilk products have been in contact . Compliance. Pasteurized milk - or

raw milk or any milk or milk product

sprays are recommended.

(1) Rooms. Rooms in which milk tubes and carlons and shall be stored milk products, cleaned utensils or con- therein in a clean dry place. After plate count of milk and milk products, quipment shall be handled and mainained in such a manner as to prevent contamination of the containers, equipment or the milk.

Compliance. 1. All caps shall be

2. All bottles, cans, sanitary piping, structed of metal, protected against rust. Floors shall not be flushed, where crates or clean bottles are SECTION 25. Equipment. stacked. The bottom case of cleanbottles shall be at least four inches above the floor.

3. Employees of the pasteurization

(d) Testing. Such quality tests as

products shall be bottled at the plant be of the recessless type. Valves shall be journed to to you degrees review they are pasteurized. A me-be threaded on each outlet, and tees, then shall not be applied to the milk chanical bottle filler of which the capelbows, and other connections shall be during the holding period. Diverting threaded on all ends, so as to be de-lines shall be self-draining and shall Compliance, Handwashing facilities, including soap, hot and cold running water, and individual towels, provided with are so constructed as to covers which are so constructed as to construct as to constr

Compliance. 1. All bottlers shall be equipped with a mechanical mecha-8. The water supply shall be ample cover of the bottles shall cover the f. Outlet valves shall be close-

products which have overflowed, drain- same outlet lines. (a) Cooling. All milk and milk ed or leaked from equipment shall not g. Accurate indicating thermome-

and Milk Products,

(a) Samples. Samples of milk and

rants, soda fountains, and other simi-

Compliance. Samples of milk and out charge to the enforcing officer for yield significant results and to represent the condition of the milk and milk products, samples should be collected from the delivery vehicle. All proprietors of stores, cafes, soda fountains, restaurants, and similar places oles of milk and milk products, and the names of persons from whom milk and milk products are obtained. Sam-

(b) Vitamin Fortified Milk. Analysis of vitamin fortified milk shall be pasteurized milk or unpasteurized made when required by the enforcing milk products shall not be permitted the cost of which shall be borne by

be added to milk in amount and man-opposite side of the heat element. that has been contaminated or does her as approved by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Assoborne by the distributor. (c) Bacterial Counts. The standard

bactericidal treatment and during except buttermilk, cultured buttermilk storage and usage, containers and and sour cream, shall not exceed 50. Compliance. Samples of pasteurized are accurate. termilk and sour cream, shall be colpurchased in tunes. Farchinent paper and single-service containers shall be the enforcing officer. The logarithmic a separate well-ventilated room.

purchased in cartons. Tubes of caps, average bacterial count of the last parchment paper, and single-service four samples of any one product shall when the cooler is enclosed with proposations. The water shall be readily accessishould be kept clean while working a separate well-ventilated room.

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Complete the processing rooms where the in the receiving and rooms where the in the receiving and rooms. formity with the latest standard meth- Isted room. Storage racks shall preferably be con- American Public Health Association tling bowls shall be provided with covand the Association of Official Agri-

cultural Chemists. (a) Equipment. Sanitary pipe fittings and equipment shall be constructed by a cover so constructed strength not less than 1.5 per cent at and no substances capable of contamination of pasteurizing equipment shall densation from entering the bowl. All grees F., and treated with a chlorine ucts shall be transported with milk products. caution to prevent the milk contact thermometer with charts showing a verting lips that prevent drippage of 100 parts per million of chlorine.

surfaces of containers and equipment 1-degree Fahrenheit graduation and a water of condensation from entering Compliance. A soaker type bottle 10-minute time duration. Charts shall the bowl. All pipe lines entering the washer which is operated so as to from coming in contact with their per- 10-minute time duration. Charts shall the power time duration, the proper time of the licensed milk products shall have the any reason by a court of jurisdiction of the licensed milk plant promi- shall in no way affect the recorder before the bowl shall be equipped with diverting maintain the proper time, tempera- name of the licensed milk plant promi- shall in no way affect the recorder of the licensed milk plant promi- shall in no way affect the recorder of the licensed milk plant promi- shall in no way affect the recorder of the licensed milk plant promithe time they are again in use or left there until the pasteurization operation begins and aprons. Bowls provided with openings ture, and caustic and chlorine strength for inspection shall have tight-fitting complies satisfactorily with the ordieration is complete and no chart shall covers and diverting lips provided for nance. The dilution of the caustic so SECTION 29. Containers. be used for more than one day's oper- such openings. are required by the enforcing officer ation. Charts shall be dated and the shall be made of each producer's milk name of the dairy written or stamped Fahrenheit. Equipment for pasteur progress of the day's operation. Some final delivery containers in the plant of ordinances inconsistent thereon before being placed in the re
| A Legal Containers. Milk and | Charts shall be dated and the shall be dated and the products shall be placed in their or pasteur. Progress of the day's operation. Some final delivery containers in the plant of ordinances inconsistent in which they are pasteurized. Milk with the provisions of this ordinance. are required by the enforcing officer ation. Charts shall be dated and the distance is to be measured from the compliance. In order to yield suffurthest extension of the piece of equipment. In other words, the entire of each producer shall be collected in An accurate indicating thermometer that it will accomplish the complete by hand shall be washed in a solution ered in standard milk bottles as deThe Board of Trustees of the Villes as deChalges may from time to time

The piece of ficient results composite milk samples. It preserved for at least three months.

Lequipment including motors.

The Board of Trustees of the Villes as deChalges may from time to time sterile bottles, viais, or tupes, either shall be installed in each piece of passed from the weigh tank or from the proteoning equipment. All regenerative 2. Equipment shall be so constructed and cooling equipment shall be so constructed and operated that it may be easily cleaned and installed in cans whereby a least of the pressure on the heated milk side and non-corrodible.

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The samples in act no. 104 or the rubble provided with conveniently located temperature of 50 degrees F. or less the pressure on the heated milk side and non-corrodible. provided with Conveniently located sanitary toilet facilities. Toilet rooms shall have impervious floors and smooth, solid walls in all new contained until they are test-discuss. The base of the wall shall be an integral part of the floor and impervious to a height of not less than impervious to a height of not less than impervious to a height of not less shall be maintained provided that this requires the floor and impervious to a height of not less than integral part of the floor and impervious to a height of not less than integral part of the floor and impervious to a height of not less than integral part of the floor and impervious to a height of not less than integral part of the floor and approved by the enforcing officer of the floor such section, a flow diversion, value activities and the formal part of the containing at least 100 parts the floor of milk shall be used and the bottles container; provided that this require temperature of 50 degrees F. or less temperature of 50 degrees F. or less than temperature of 50 degrees F. or less the pressure on the heated milk side and non-cornodible.

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3. Authentic diagrams of equipment is instead to pasteurize at a temperature of the flow of milk the solution between samplings. The probefore the failing temperature of the ducer and distributor shall be notified milk reaches 160 degrees F., and a such equipment is installed or used to be the laboratory results so that the positive milk pump that is sealed at a and such equipment shall only be installed or used and containers shall be thoroughly sold and served in their original containers.

(Bacteriological standards are covered Compliance, 1. Sanitary Pipe and with the approved diagrams and under Dairy Farm Standards, Section Fittings .- Milk pipe-lines and fittings charts. shall be of smooth, impervious mate-The bottler shall be of a design tuchable and easily disassembled for not contain any valves.

with an overhead shelf from the bottle or any foreign material from draining 0.5 degrees F:; (8) have not less than allowed to dry. Other sanitary methwasher to bottler so as to protect the or falling into the vats while in use. 1/16 inch between divisions; and (4) ods may be approved as long as the bottles from contamination.

(f) Capping. Containers for fluid provided with tight fitting covers and the glass stem. Certified thermomic count of 200 colonies or less per quart the movement of bottles and cases and used in a milk plant is from a source naik of a capacity less than three gal- such covers shall be kept closed dur- eters for checking purposes shall be of capacity. cans. The doors opening into the process constructed in accordance with the re-essing room shall be of the self-clos- quirements as stated under "Complicional equipment."

d. Injet valves shall be set hori-

2. Bottles imperfectly capped shall equipped with leak detector grooves immediately unstream from the flow be emptied into cans or other con- and submerged inlets shall be provided tainers and the dymped milk or milk with air released in the pipe-lines. products repasteurized before bottling. | e. Vat agitators shall be designed 3. Within one year after the effect to be, and shall be kept in operation

adequately trapped drains discharging of the plant and its equipment. This meter. Any hooding of capped bot- grooves, and shall be installed so that temperature reading more ties shall be by mechanical means directly from the bottler.

(g) Overflow Milk. Milk or milk use of other vats connected with the Such thermometers shall be equipped

> being operated. Such thermometers charts shall be for not less than 10 cleaning procedure. In some cases lesteurization. No person shall sell shall have the 143 degree F. lines minutes. The hubs of clocks on such soaking or circulating may be advis-(a) Samples. Samples of milk and etched on the stems for proper identi-milk products shall be available to the enforcing officer for examination. All floating or hand thermometers shall proper to a store cases. proprietors of stores, cafes, restau- not be used in lieu of attached indi-

tion so as to hold charts firmly in when flow-diversion valves permitted ing in mind that the 180 degrees F place. Such recorder charts shall: resumption of forward flow of milk; water shall be incontact with the (1) be dated and used for one day and (9) have names or initial of opersequipment for one minute. In order to plants written or stamped thereon; 9. Such equipment

tains, restaurants, and similar places usual variations in temperatures; (7) shall furnish, upon his request, sam- have names or initials of operators have names or initials of operators signed thereon. i. Air spaces above milk in vats

ples of milk and milk products, when and maintained at such temperature seals. Such seals shall be provided a communicable disease or who is a revoked by the enforcing officer who is a revoked by the enforcing of the revoked by the revo ating heating equipment. Accurate shall be installed and used on all vats. j. When heating or cooling is accomplished by regeneration, such naintained that the pasteurized milk

raw milk or any milk or milk product that has been contaminated or does not meet the requirements of this or not meet the requirements of this or dinance unless such equipment and containers have first been effectively reasonable to a bactericidal treatment.

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| Capacities of at least one-quarter that of hourly capacities of pasteurizing the employer required by the employer required by the employer shall have recording the employer shall have required by the employer required by the employer shall have required by the mplete screening, (c) Material Storage, Bottle caps or Samples for analysis shall be available and operating flow-diversion is fy themselves by frequent application of recognized tests that thermomis below the pasteurizing temperature. eters are accurate. Such outlet lines shall-have recording thermometers located just ahead of

> 1. Supervising officials shall satisfy themselves by frequent application of

the Washtenaw County Sanitation cilitate complete drainage. Proper their final delivery containers shall be tent jurisdiction, be punished by a fine (c) Bottling Bowl. Automatic bot- able.

ors so constructed as to prevent the

Heat shall not be applied to the milk parts per million of chlorine for at tained, while in its possession, at a during the holding period. Diverting least two minutes.

available in all plants.

7. Such equipment, during the pas-

with charts having divisions not less he-time-interval indicated on the ninutes. The hubs of clocks on such recording thermometers shall be pro-

cording thermometer pens shall not prior to use of equipment. lar places shall furnish the enforcing conficer; upon his request, with the names of all distributors from whom installed and used on each operating thermometers, but the conficer of the charts aball: (1) be per million charts aball: (1) be per million charts aball: (2) be per million charts aball to a duly licensed milk plant. milk and milk products are obtained, installed and used on each operating dated and used for one day only; (2) enough in volume so that it will remainstance by the enforcing officer equipment used; quire two minutes or more to pump enay include bacteriological, chemical, not less than 1/16 inch with a harts not less than 1/16 inch with a hart Examination by the enforcing omicer equipped with charts having divisions (5) be identified as to the products the solution through the system. Include bacteriological, chemical, not less than 1/16 inch wide between pasteurized; (6) contain notations giver and physical determinations as he may the temperature of 142 and 148 designed in the temperature of the temperature of the temperatures; (7) have notations of the time the American Public Health Association of Official provided with needle point construction and the Association of Official provided with needle point construction indicating (mercury) thermometers cedure as chlorine sterilization, bearprovided with needle point constructing (mercury) thermometers cedure as chlorine sterilization, bear-

> 10. Milk pumps shall be so equipped proper steam sterilization it is necesand installed that they may be sealed sary to prevent sections of the pipe at positive speeds necessary to main, or equipment from filling with contain proper holding times of not less than 16 seconds so that speeds cannot SECTION 27. Personnel. shall be heated to at least 148 F. bo increased without breaking the operates flow-diversion valves. All of open lesion shall be employed where seals shall be installed at the direction of the enforcing officer. 11. Attachments for properly check-

ing holding periods shall be available vided with surge tanks located be-tween pasteurizers and fillers and such the pressure on the raw milk on the ed, have mechanical agitators, have

SECTION 26. Cleaning and Bacteri- ments and shall keep hands clean cidal Treatment.

(a) Facilities. Adequate facilities bacco in any form shall be prohibited for the heating of water for the in the receiving and processing room rules and regulations as are necessary recognized tests that all thermometers cleansing of utensils and equipment of any milk plant. shall be provided. A vat long enough (b) Coolers. Open surface coolers to receive the longest piece of sani- worn by employees who work about shall be provided with tight fitting tary pipe in use in the plant shall be the processing rooms and those wh lected from each distributor or retail shields, preferably suspended on trol-provided for cleaning all pipe lines. handle products and equipment. All the enforcing officer. The logarithmic a separate well-ventilated room. ent hot water shall be readily accessi-should be kept clean while working

is located in a separate, well-venti- hose connections. No section of sani- be prohibited in the receiving or procods of the American Public Health Asfrigerant in milk coolers it must comsociation. The examination shall include such other physical and chemical
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shall be subjected for at least seven back for loading and unloading pur. tion of the Court. Compliance, All bottling bowls shall minutes to a caustic solution of a poses. Vehicles shall be kept clean SECTION 37. Unconstitutionality piece of pasteurizing equipment snail densation from entering the power and provisions with a self-recording openings shall be provided with distinged with a self-recording openings shall be provided with distinguish of chloring milk products in such manner as to this ordinance are declared to be several to the servation of chloring the servation of the servation of chloring the servation of chloring the servation of chloring the servation of the

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containing not less than 0.5 per cent fined in Act No. 154 of the Public Acts age of Chelsea may from time to time

stalled and operated in accordance cleaned, inside and out, after each tainer, usage by an approved method and washed after each operating and given bottle, used in serving other dairy on and after July 1, 1949. (e) Bottling, Bottling or packaging rial, and shall not have any exposed diversion valves located at outlets of ing and immediately before using, the products are protected from heat mance shall have effect 20 days after holding sections of pasteurizers and either with steam or clean hot water and contamination. tollet room shall not open directly ately after pasteurizing and by ap- gle pieces of pipe shall not be over maintained, and operated that the degrees F, for at least one minute or lawful for any store, hotel, soda four. Trustees of the Village of Chelses this 10 feet in length and shall not be less valves will divert all milk whenever exposed to confined moist steam for tain, restaurant, or similar establish. 17th day of June, 1946. Compliance. 1. All milk and milk than 1-inch in diameter. Fittings shall the temperature of the milk is reduced not less than 15 seconds, or a chloring ment to sell or serve any milk or milk solution containing not less than 100 products which have not been main-

isfactory. The wash bowls shall be instructed in a clean condition and shall be adjustable without respect to the instructed that handwashing. Air dryers for than handwashing are acceptable in lieu of indication and shall be adjustable without respect to the instructed that handwashing aigns hands are acceptable in lieu of indication and signs. The pressure on the opposite side of the pressure on the opposite side of the handwashing aigns in the pressure on the opposite side of the passion of the passion of the passion of the passion of the can whereby the can will reach of the can whereby the can will reach of the enforcing of the passion of the passion of the passion of the passion of the enforcing of the can whereby the can will reach of the enforcing of the can whereby the can will reach of the enforcing of the passions of the enforcing of the passion of the enforcing of the can whereby the can will reach of the enforcing of the can whereby the can will reach of the enforcing of the passion of the enforcing of the can whereby the can will reach of the enforcing of the can whereby the can will reach of the enforcing of the can whereby the can will reach of the enforcing of the can whereby the can will reach of the enforcing of the can whereby the can will reach of the enforcing of the can whereby the can will reach of the enforcing of the can whereby the can will reach of the enforcing of the can whereby the can will reach of the enforcing of the can whereby the can will reach of the enforcing of the can whereby the can will reach of the enforcing of the can whereby the can will reach of the enforcing of the can whereby the can will reach of the can whereby the can will re than handwashing. Air dryers for hands are acceptable in lieu of inflicting are acceptable and all outlets of holding sections of the passion o

(d) Other Equipment Washing. Equipment shall be disassembled and washed after each operation and given or marked with (1) the name of the zontally in pipe-lines and no such lines tourizing period, shall pass directly over pasteurizing close proximity to the indicating theraphate ing and immediately before using, (2) the word, "pasteurized" together with steam or clean hot water with the word or words, "homogy diversion valves, second bulbs contain. at a temperature of not less than 180

Compliance. The disassembling and washing of all equipment shall take place after its use. In most cases a clear, cold water rinse should be the first step, followed by a thorough cleaning with warm water and a dairy which are misleading. cleaner. Proper ordenes and tools shall be available and used in the SECTION-32. Pasteurization

milk or milk products are handled. Chelsea, that the holder of the license Any person employed shall furnish has failed to conform to the provisions such information, submit to such phy- of this ordinance. sical examination, and submit such

from the attending physician should sons coming in contact with milk, milk products, containers, or equipment shall wear clean, washable outer garwhile thus occupied. The use of to-

Compliance. Clean clothes shall be

constructed with permanent tops and with permanent or movable sides and (\$100.00) or by imprisonment in the contamination of the products in the Where a chlorine rinse is used, bottles may be permitted in the sides and line and imprisonment in the discrepermit contamination. Vehicles used erable, and any portion which is for the distribution of pasteurized clared unconstitutional or invalid for

> (a) Legal Containers. Milk and provision for regulating and maintain- in which they are pasteurized. Milk with the provisions of this ordinance

> > Milk and chocolate milk shall be 1, 1948.

Dispensers, other than the original

Compliance. Cans should be wash- Bottles of milk or milk products shall

tainers are subject to the proper ster lizing process,

SECTION 31. Labelling and Brandi Labelling and Branding, Bottle cans, and other containers, containing this ordinance, shall be plainly label diversion-valves, second bulbs containing actuating elements for recording thermometers and flow-diversion values than 15 seconds, or a chievine person preparing and putting up such seconds or such equipment, and shall parts per million of chlorine for at of vitamin fortified milk, and designation of the vitamin used and designation of the vitamin us nation of the vitamin used and

have in his possession with intent to recording thermometers and be provided with needle point construction so as to hold charts firmly in place. Respond follow reassembling and just or milk product which has not been pusteurized; provided, however, that nothing contained herein, shall pro-

(a) Licenses. No person shall engage in the handling, processing, bottling, or distribution of milk or milk obtained a license for a milk plan and/or delivery vehicle. Every such enforcing officer for such license in writing upon blanks furnished by such shall expire at midnight on the lowing May 1. Application for the renewal of all licenses shall be duly made at least 30 days before the commencement of the license year. Only persons who have complied with the requirements of this ordinance shall be entitled to receive and retain such icense. Licenses may be suspended by the enforcing officer upon the vio lation by the holder of any of the provisions of this ordinance, and may be

Compliance. To have in possession <u>a valid license</u> (b) License Fees. The Village Clerk ment of the proper fees, to grant li communicable disease, a statement censes to any persons presenting ap-

This-ordinance shall-be enforced by the-health-officer or his authorize representative. The enforcing officer for the enforcements of this ordinance A certified copy of such rules and reg-

Clerk of the Village of Chelsea. SECTION 35. Future Dairy Farm ished or constructed after date of this ordinance shall not be licensed or op-

not exceeding one hundred dollars

nently displayed on each outer side... sentences, sections, or provisions this ordinance. SECTION 38. Repealing Clause.

shall be given effect on and after July (d) Sections 6(a), 9(b), 9(c), 9(d)

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#### Suggestions Given On Dishes To Extend Meat

If you are one of those fortunate enough to have any meat to extend, Miss Wilma D. Brewer, of the foods and nutrition department in the school n nome economics at Michigan State college, offers some suggestions on Such dishes are not new, but right now they are very important. The old New England boiled dinner, baked

hash, or baked beans with frankfurters have long been standbys. Add the creole dishes of the South such as In the Circuit Court for the County shrimp creols with tomatoes and rice.

Then there is Italian spaghetti with the characters of Washtenaw, In Chancery.

The characters of the South such as In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.

(File No. Q-640) hamburg, chop suey, Shepherd's pie— Joseph Kooperman, Plaintiff, all are meat-extenders.

Cereals are an important meat-extender, Miss Brewer contends. Spag-netti, rice or macaroni may be com-

Escalloped potatoes with ham has slways been a favorite. With ham all but extinct, sliced frankfurters with escalloped potatoes make a tasty com
day of the first day of the f escalloped potatoes make a tasty combination, Miss Brewer reveals.

If you want to hide that spiced luncheon meat, cube it and mix it with canned tomatoes, chopped onion and green peppers. Use this for a filling between two generous layers of cooked spaghetti in a casserole.

Stews, of course, are still among the most popular meat-extender dishering from the date of this order, in the City of Brooklyn in the City of Brooklyn in the State of New York.

On motion of George A. Weins, one cooked spaghetti in a casserole.

Ordered that the appearance of the State of Michigan but is a resident of the City of Brooklyn in the State of New York.

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Stews, of course, are still among defendant, Elizabeth Kooperman, is not a Luclia M. Smith, Clerk.

By Zada N. Woods, Deputy Clerk.

A true copy:

I uella M. Smith, County Clerk.

Zada N. Woods, Deputy Clerk.

To the Said Defendants:

Take Notice, that the above cause involves the title to the following demonths from the date of this order, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of in the City of

Today, interesting and attractive and that in case of her appearance meals provide a challenge to the that she cause her answer to the Bill homemaker, and Miss Brewer believes of Complaint be filed and a copy therethe challenge can be met by combin of to be served on the attorneys for

Destroy Forest Land Each year 200,000 forest fires lay waste 30,000,000 acres of valuable

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 that such publication be continued Arbor, in said County, on the 10th day, therein once in each

of Probate. James M. Teahen, Jr., Executor, having filed in said Court his final ad-

ministration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. forenoon, at said Probate Office, be Attorneys for Plaintiff.

ing and allowing said account and Avenue, Ypsilanti, Michigan. hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public State of Michigan, in the Circuit cessive weeks previous to said day of Joseph Kooperman, Plaintiff, hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a vs. newspaper printed and circulated in Elizabeth Kooperman, Defendant, said County.

AFFIDAVIT

Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

Record Salt Production The United States produced 15, 717,171 tons of salt in 1944—a record. That's more than 240 pounds of salt for every person in the country. Actually, though, only 602,615 tons, or a little more than 9 pounds in fifteen days after service upon the per person, was used for table or household purposes. That was 62,090 tons less than in 1948. Industry and agriculture took the remaining 15,-115,000 tons for a wide variety of

on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1946.

after service on her, or her attorneys ning thence westerly parallel with the of a copy of plaintiff's Bill of Comnorth line of Madison Street, to a plaint, and in default thereof, that said Bill of Complaint be taken as confessed by the defendant, Elizabeth

It is further Ordered that plaintiff cause this order to be published in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and cir-culated in said County, and that such publication be published within (40) days from the date of this order, and Fresent, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said defendant, Elizabeth Kooperman, at least twenty (20) days before the time above prescribed for her appear-

Luella M. Smith, County Clerk. and is hereby appointed for examin- Business Address: 130 West Michigan

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate. State of Michigan, County of Wash-

deposes and says that the deresident of the State of Michigan. Green, cause his appearance to be enDeponent states that said Elizabeth tered in this cause within three
Kooperman is a resident of the City months from the date of this order of Brooklyn in the State of New York, and that in default thereof said Bill and that the address of said defendant of Complaint will be taken as conis 72 Gerry, Brooklyn, New York, that | fessec

this 17th day of May, A. D. 1946. irginia Mary Chevalier, Notary Public, Washtenaw

County, Michigan. My commission expires Aug. 25, 1946.

May23-July4

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Washtenaw, In Chance Frank B. Nash and Lois E. Nash, LaMont Aper, Plaintiff,

G. Rosser, Elizabeth L. Blythman, wife, Elias A. Hoot and Annie R. Elizabeth M. Blythman, and their un-Hoot, his wife, William E. Howard known heirs, legatees, devisees and and Alice A. Howard, his wife, Wilassigns, Defendants.

Order for Publication

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1946.

Description Baxter and Ida Baxter, his wife, Edward T. Harris, Charles E. Densmore and Mary R. Densmore, his wife, Minnie Ramer, Addison Osborn, Jerome Allen, M. Susan Wortley, Henry of May, A. D. 1946.

W. Sampson, Farmers and March 1948.

In this cause it appearing by a Bill of Complaint duly verified, presented and filed and to the satisfaction of the Court, that the above named Defendants and their unknown successors, heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, their unknown heirs, devisees, legater necessary and proper parties to the above entitled cause, and are interested in the subject matter there.

In this cause it appearing by a Bill ris, Edward P. Smith and Desire Smith, his wife, Mary Jane Harris, William H. Wanty and Mary Ann Wanty, his wife, Charles E. Throop and Mary A. Throop, his wife, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legater appearance of the above entitled cause, and are interested in the subject matter there. terested in the subject matter there-

County of Washtenaw, as having, at Arbor, in said county, on the 18th day some time, claimed a right, title, in-terest or estate in the subject matter. Present: Honorable James R. Breakof said cause or some portion of it, ey. Jr.

on having a lien or charge thereon On reading and filing the Bill of or as having a lien or charge thereon On reading and filing the Bill of without having conveyed or released Complaint in said cause and the Affihe same, and who might at any time davit of Robert L. French attached under the provisions or legal effect of thereto, from which it satisfactorily certain instruments of record claim appears to the Court that the defendor attempt to claim, or be entitled to ants above named, or their unknown claim benefits thereunder; and it fur- heirs, devisees, legatoes and assigns, ther appearing to the satisfaction of ore proper and necessary parties dethe Court that the above named par- fendant in the above entitled cause: after diligent search and inquiry, they gent search and inquiry it cannot be have been unable to ascertain the ascertained, and it is not known

the successors, heirs, devisees, legaliving or dead, or where any of them tees, or assigns, reside, or whether any may reside if living, and, if dead, interest as they may or might have therein has been disposed of by Will tatives or heirs living or where they or otherwise, and that such Defendents cannot be personally served with ther that the present whereabouts of process, therefore, on Motion of John said defendants are unknown, and B. Mellott, one of the Attorneys for that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named, but it is Ordered, that the appearance but who are embraced therein under the said Defendants and each and the title of unknown heirs, devisees,

till of them be entered in this cause legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertished in three months from the date of tained after diligent search and inthis order; that in case of their appearance that they cause their and on motion of Robert L. French, atswer to the Bill of Complaint to be torney for plaintiff, it is ordered that filed and a copy thereof served upon the Attorneys for the Plaintiffs with-life and developes and assigns, cannot be ascertained. or their Attorney, of a copy of said in this cause within three months Pill, and that in default thereof, said from the date of this order, and in Bill be taken as confessed by each of default thereof that said Bill of Comsaid Defendents, and it is further plaint be taken as confessed by the Ordered that the said Plaintiffs cause said defendants, their unknown heirs, a copy of this Order to be published devisees, legatees and assigns. It is further ordered that this order printed, published, and circulated in the published or served according to said County of Washtenaw, and that law.

James R. Breakey, Jr., Circuit Judge.

weeks, or that the Plaintiffs cause a Countersigned:
copy of this Order to be personally Luella M. Smith, Clerk of the Court served upon the said Defendants, and By Irene A. Seitz, Deputy Clerk. upon each of them at least twenty A true copy: days before the time prescribed for Luella M. Smith, County Clerk.

such publication be continued therein

once in each week for six consecutive

days before the time prescribed for

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STATE-OF-MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of

on-or-about October 23, 1945, and

Flaintiff has not seen nor heard from

torney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered

Trust Building, Ann Arbor, Mich-

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Washtenaw, In Chancery.

Dated April 12, 1946.

Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Washtenaw, In Chancery, Delores M. Green, Plaintiff,

Irvin Harris Green, Defendant.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs

James R. Breakey, Jr., Circuit Judge.

cause this Order to be otherwise served as provided by law, authorizing the foregoing order was duly made, the service of orders by Registered involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Augusta, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:
The Southeast Quarter (SE'4') of Section (29), Town Four (4) South, Range Seven (7) East, Augusta Township of Washtenaw County, Michigan.

ROE and FRENCH, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Final Administration Account

State of Michigan, the Probate Cour north line of Madison Street, to a At a session of said Court, held at point in the west line of lot number the Probate Office in the City of Ann sixteen in said block, 65 feet and 6 Arbor, in said County, on the 27th day sixteen in said block, 65 feet and 6 Arbor, in said county, on the given inches north of the north line of Madison Street; thence north on the west line of lots sixteen and fourteen in said block, 62 feet and 4 inches; thence In the Matter of the Estate of

said block, 62 feet and 4 inches; thence east parallel with the north line of west line of Fifth Street to the place ministration account, and his petition of beginning, being a part of lots praying for the allowance thereof fourteen, fifteen and sixteen, in block and for the assignment and distribusouth, range 5 east, according to tion of the residue of said estate. July, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the gan's Addition to the City of Ann Arand is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a

newspaper printed and circulated Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate A true copy. June6-20 Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

Order for Appearance
Suit pending in the above entitled In this cause it appearing from affi- The Circuit Court for the County

> Tiney Ware, Defendant. Order for Appearance Court on the 3rd day of May, 1946. fidavit on file, that Tiney Ware, the

Defendant, against whom a divorce is sought, is not a resident of the State On motion of William M. Laird, Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Tiney Ware, cause her appearance to be entered in

the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint It is further ordered that within forty days Plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Chelsea Stand-

ard, a newspaper published and circuweek for six weeks in succession, or that a true copy of this order be personally served on the Defendant at least twenty days before the time prescribed herein for her appearance. Dated May 3, 1946.

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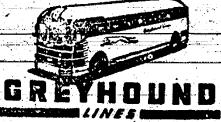
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tons Alfalfa; 5 tons Clover; 3 tons of 75 bushels of Oats; 400 bushels of Corn. 23 lbs. Clover and Timothy Seed mixed. 6 bushels Potatoes.

## Tools, Etc.

Fanning Mill with Bagger; Grindstone; Corn Sheller; Manure Spreader, New Idea; 7-tooth one-horse Cultivator; Onion Drill; Spray Outfit with 25 ft. of hose and barrel; Spray Outlit with 25 ft. of hose and barrel; 1000-lb. Platform Scales; Counter Scales; 200 ft. of ½-inch Wire Cable; 150 ft. of Hay Rope; Forks and Shovels; Work Bench with Vice; quantity Leather Belting; Sheep Racks, all sizes; quantity new Lumber; Ear Punch for sheep, new; Worm Medicine for sheep; 2-wheel Trailer; Electric Fence Charger; 100 ft. new Garden Hose; set of 'S' Wrenches; several Panel Gates; heavy oil-treated Tarpaulin; 12x16 ft. Canvas, new; Iron Vice, nearly new; 2 4x16 ft. Gates, new; ½ ton of Briquette Coal, 5 cords Oak Wood, split. Coal, 5 cords Oak Wood, split.

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#### LIBRARY NEWS

CHILDREN

Come into the Library and get your name on the tree that is growing there and find out what you must do to go in quest of the Golden Apple-it's going to be fun, so start early.

### 24 Years Ago

Thursday, June 1, 1922 Ransom Armstrong is having a were married in Ann Arbor, May 27, four-car garage built near his new with Rev. A. W. Stalker officiating, store building at Cavanaugh Lake.

Miss Helen Vogel will be graduated Ransom Armstrong is having a stay, exit the old apple barrel. In the future apples will be packed in cartens. The motorist cannot carry a ibarrel of applies with him, but wants a box of 8, 12, or 24 apples to take along with him.

Miss Emma Lewick has accepted a position as clerk in Freeman's store. Ed. Bissell has received a number Henry Lehman, Chas. Riemen-of Italian queen bees that he pur-schneider and R. M. Hoppe are having chased from apparists in Georgia.

C. H. Fenn has been appointed a lieutenant in the motor transport sec- and Mrs. A. E. Winans left Tuesday tion of the 85th reserve division of for Indianapolis to attend the auto-the U.S. Army. The appointment remobile races on Decoration Day. The

Mr. and Mrs. Roy French purchased D. J. & C. electric line, near Wilkin-E. A. Tisch's interest in the Crescent son street to James Wade.

N. J. Rademacher cut one of his

C. H. Collins was thrown from his fingers on a piece of tin so badly that motorcyle at the intersection of South it required five stitches to close the Main and Pierce streets, about two gash o clock Sunday afternoon, when he John Geo. Holzapfel, aged 48 years, struck some loose stones in the road; died at his home in Lima, Sunday eve-He was badly bruised and barely es ning, May 26, caped being run over by a passing ear, Mrs. Chas. West has a turkey that caped being run over by a passing car, and he was unable to return to his has already laid 43 eggs this season. work at the track pan for a week.

Thursday, June 8, 1922 Mrs. Jos. Mayer (Caroline Wacker) sists of 25 members as follows: Paul was born in Freedom, May 20, 1862, P. Belser, Geo. Belser, Carl Chandler, and died at her home on South Main Fila Davis, Russell Emmett, Clarence street on June 7, after an illness of Everett, Grace Fletcher, Agnes Gor-

over one year's duration.

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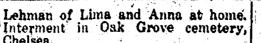
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She was united in marriage with Joseph Mayer in May, 1887, and for twenty-five years they lived on their farm on the Chelsea-Manchester road.

Mrs. Martha Escholbach of Freedom and William H. Bahnmiller of Chelses were married Saturday, June 3, at Zion church personage, Rogers Corrers, with Rev. E. Thieme officiating.

Paul G. Schaible has sold his resi-

dence on Jefferson street to Henry Henninger of Lima. Mr. Jones, who recently purchased the Chelsea garage on South Main street, is having a house built on the

property.
Gov. Groesbeck has issued a proclamation setting June 14 aside as Flag

Pay.

Miss Ruth Bacon and Verne Fordyce

Thursday, May 36, 1912

cuires two weeks training each year party went in Avery's automobile.

In some one of the army training martin Wackenhut has sold four camps.

Thursday, June 6, 1912 The graduation class this year con-

ver one year's duration. | man, Clayton Heselschwerdt, Olga Mrs. Mayer is survived by her hus- Hoffman, Mabel Hummel, Paul Kuhl,

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NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK-July 21-27 . . . Big things are under way behind the barn as construction of a new doll bed gets under way. With all those rusty nails, it's a question of who will be in bed first—the girl or the doll. Open wells, horse troughs, wind-mills with ladders standing at the base, ladders left against other buildings, vicious animals not properly restrained, machinery with dangerous parts left unprotected, cluttered barnyards, all take their toll of America's children each year.

Schenk, Eileen Shanahan, Una Stieg-elmaier, Jennie Walker, Ethel Whip-ple, Hazel Whipple and Inez Young. Albert Schweinfurth, pupil of District No. 2 Sylvan, received 100 per cent in arithmetic in the county eighth grade examination held May 17 and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes are mak ing arrangements to leave for a two month's visit at Mr. Hughes' former home in Wales.

Under the date of May 24, 1912, George Edenhalin of the White Star band, five sons, Otto and Elmer of Leen McQuillan, Paul Niehaus, Flor- notary public in New York City to the Sharon, Carl J., Edgar and Alfred at ence Noah, Phyllis Raftrey, Dora effect, that John Lingane of Sylvan, home and two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Reeves, Alma Riemenschneider, Esther a second-class passenger on the S. S. a second-class passenger on the S. S. litanic, was lost at sea with the ship, The first home-grown strawberries



workers than any other industry, had a death rate per 100,000 workers of 53 - the all industry rate was 31.

Fire also took its toll in farm proptional fire loss in 1945. According to

reading this column ought to start the day with a definite resolution to ice order placing him on terminal work safely, drive safely and live safely. Each day this resolution followed carefully will help you live

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## "Girl of the Limberlost"

MURCH CIRCLES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. W. H. Skentelbury, Pastor The annual Children's Day program vill be given next Sunday morning at 0 o'clock. This will be the only serve held. Little ones will be baptised

this servicer
The Vacation Bible' School coninues this week, closing Friday;
Note the chapter meetings in an-

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor unsday, June 20th-

7:00 o'clock—Junior choir practice. 8:00 o'clock—Young people's meet

8:00 o'clock—St. Paul's Auxiliary. 10:00 o'clock-Worship and sermon

FIRST METHODIST Rev. Everett R. Major, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 11:15 a.m.-Church school, 7:80 p.m.-Methodist Youth Fel-

Thursday, 7:30 p.m .- Choir prac-

The morning service will be given over to a program by the children of the Daily Vacation Church School, A children's sermon will be given by Rev. Major. There will be baptism of children during the morning service.

M.Y.F. Group meets at 6:30 p.m.

Newly-elected officers of M.Y.F. are: President, James Gaunt; vice-pres., Paul Kalmbach; 1st commission chair-man, Sonja Weatherwax; second, Er-lamae Wanous; third, Norma Pearson; fourth. Mae Slane; secretary-treasurcr, Minnie Mae Piatt.

CASSIDY LAKE HONOR CAMP 4:00 to 4:45

Next-Sunday, Rev. G. A. Ward of Waterloo will have charge. ROGERS CORNERS CHURCH

(St. John's Evangelical) J. Fontana, Pastor There will be no Sunday services on June 23 and 30.

WATERLOO CIRCUIT UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Rev. G. A. Ward, Minister (1st Church, 8 miles south of

Stockbridge) Worship service—9:30 a.m. Minister's subject, "The Law of rayer. Sunday school-10:30 a.m. A class for all ages, and you are

No provision was made for such cuses in the original Gf Bill passed in June, 1944. But the amended GI Bill approved December 28, 1945 did Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.

The church offers to you the Ministry of Prayer.

(2nd Church, Waterloo Village) Sunday school-10 a.m. Come and enjoy the study of God's Word, 2 Timothy 2:15.

Worship service-11 a.m. Minister's subject, "The Greatest

1. The veteran must obtain a certified statement from the school he attended, giving the period he was chrolled, the course of studies he pursued, and the money he paid for tuition, books and supplies. The statement must indicate that the institution has reimbursed him for the Devotional reading, Ps. 37:1-18.

2. The veteran must submit this SALEM METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Lee Laige, Pastor First Mass ..... 8:00 a.m. 

**Announcements** 

date. Whether he was on terminal form fund, will be held on Saturday, leave or whether he was hospitalized, June 29, 7:30 p.m., Sylvan town half he must include an official VA appli- during band concert. The Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's church will hold a meeting at the 3. The institution must submit to church hall on Friday evening, June the same regional office a public 21 at 8 o'cleck.

Regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be Tuesday, June 25. Afonly if the institution in which the party. Each member please bring a veteran was enrolled had been ap 10c gift.

proved by the appropriate state agency. The money refunded must not exwith Mrs. L. A. Wacker, 143 Dewey ter the meeting there will be a bingo

ceed the amount which VA would have St., on Friday, June 21 at 1:30 for a authorized for education or training dessert luncheon. We are also under instruction in effect during the a miscellaneous sale, so all members period for which the veteran is asking please come and bring something for Since the GI Bill was amended by the sale.
The Past Noble Grands club will

Public Law 268, a serviceman other- meet at the home of Jo Fowler, Cavavise eligible for benefits may apply naugh Lake, on Thursday aftern for training and enter a school as he June 27, at 1:30. No birthdays. naugh Lake, on Thursday afternoon. hospitalized pending discharge. The school then can bill VA for his exhospitalized pending discharge. The supper-at 6:80 Thursday night at the McLaughlin cottage, with their husbands as guests.

The Central Circle of the Methodist

eran students. However, he can not receive subsistence allowances while on terminal leave or hospitalized, VA at the home of Mrs. Ezra Heininger, 2571 Lima Center Road, on Thursday, June 27 at 2 o'clock. Please bring your penny bags. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schafer of Plymouth chapter of the Congre

Columbus, Ohio visited Geo. Winans gational church will meet with Mrs. at his home here over the week-end. Vearl Whipple on Friday at 2 o'clock-Mr. Schafer and George were pilot and co-pilot on the plane sent out to bomb oil refineries in Stetten, Germany on May 29, 1944, and managed June 25 in the high school at 6:30 repel fighters attacking heir dam- p.m. Every member please bring a plane, and finally to return to guest eligible for membership. home base in England by the bale-out mothers of children taking part in route. They narrowly escaped death when, on June 20, 1944 they were given at the Congregational church when, on June 20, 1944 they were given at the Congregational church again sent out to bomb the same tarat 10:00 Sunday morning, June 23 are get, this time managing to land in asked to have their children attend the final rehearsal at the church Frihearsal is being held in connection We wish in this way to express our with the conclusion of the Vacation

sincere thanks and appreciation to Bible School. There will also be a our friends and neighbors, the Federal Screw Works, members of the C.I.O., Miss Brown and the pupils of the fourth grade, Rev. Major and Martin ments will be furnished.

Once again making the rounds is the old story about grains being removed from ancient tombs and planted, and producing crops. The department of agniculture saxs grain removed from vases in tombs is Once every 50 minutes someone practically carbonized from age and

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Czapla entertained at a graduation dinner in honor bowls, and blue and white tapen. ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

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event he has not already filed one.

ed to the veteran.

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about farm accidents. There was an refunds will be handled through the sper cent increase in farm resident VA regional office having jurisdiction 8 per cent increase in farm resident over the area in which each veteran deaths in 1945 over 1944. Sixteen lives, VA will pay the refunds to the thousand accidental deaths were re-ported and 1,500,000 non-fatal injuries reimbursed him. The procedure folaccording to the National Safety 1. The veteran must obtain a cer-Council represents the highest toll tified statement from the school he since 1942. Agriculture, with more attended, giving the period he was

erty and caused one-fifth of the na- tion has reimbursed him for the money he spent. the National Safety Council, fire destroyed farm property valued at 90 Lullion dollars in 1945. certified statement to the VA refou men in agriculture who are

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