Michigan MIRROR

By Gene Alleman

Governor Kim Sigler is suspicious individual. His attitud comes naturally as the result of his grand jury experience.

investigation into gambling clubs Brightonians At the beginning of the 1947

fourist season, Governor Sigler warned law enforcement agencies that gambling was not to be tolerated in resort areas or elsewhere. No slot machines, no roulette wheels, no dice games, and no gambling other than legalized betting on horse racing at Detroit and Northville. With a tough ex- old series is all even Steven, our ganized gambling.

itors from other states. If they errors. want to gamble, it was their money meet expenses, etc. Why not let of its rough condition. some Chicago tourists contribute

year, as usual, about the Fourth of each made a couple of graceful July. State police and state liquor swan dive catches of what looked places which had opened in other with no runs. tivity could be detected.

wance were not successful. One and deciding game, will be played

as evidence that he could afford to Reservations were received by the hotel from a Wisconsin busness man for a week in August. When he arrived, he proved his credentials. He displayed money. And finally he succeeded in getting inside the easing where he played games and obtained first-hand

evidence. The place was then knocked over" by State Police. However, the raid (and there were several others) all occurred in August. Critics implied to th governor that the raids were mere formality, "token raids" i fact to be made when the season was about over and big profits had been harvested. The governor smarted. He was furious. He ordered two former ace grand jur investigators to investigate. And whom are they to investigate

Well, State Police and State Liquor Control Commission investigators • Gambling has been winked at under certain circumstances, by some governors of Michigan. We recall when we spent a week-end at a Michigan resort hotel at which he governor was a guest. A friend invited us to see the hotel casino. We had never seen a gambling joint, and being a newspaperman, han a desire to gamble. In the

of gambling. No, we don't blame Governor Umpires—Ress and Eddy. ligler for being a suspicious man. report on the State Police and iquor Control investigators will be widely publicized. At present he has put these agencies under public

governor requested the prosecuting

ittorney to investigate "reports"

Charles Slane Now Stationed In Korea

The following item of interest to newspaper in Korea, where he is

"The specially selected colonels der will be 92. rderlies for Regimental Guard Mount who made good were Chuck road, where he has resided for the Slane, Jr., (four times) along with past 64 years, just one-quarter of

Charles sent his address in case of John and Eliza Logan Guthrie should want it: Pfc. Charles who had come here from northern Slane, 16214568, Co. M 82nd Inf. Ireland in 1831. Regt., APO No. 7, care of Postmas Mr. Guthrie married Eva New.

ter, San Francisco, Calif. harles was taken to the hos- tist church which was then located pital at his station in Korea, with on the southeast corner of Main an attack of appendicitis on Aug. and Orchard streets, where the His friends here hope he is Veterans gas station now stands. fully recovered by now.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY

A fine program is planned for Mr. Guthrie lives with his meet this Saturday, Sent. 20 at 8 having passed away December him in the Copeland Auditorium, 1929.

Dexter, Mich.

Mr. Guthrie has one gra

The Chelsea Standard

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR-No. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1947

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Chelsea Evens U of M Extension | C. of C. Starts comes naturally as the result of his grand jury experience. The case at hand is his personal The case at hand the case at hand

McClanahan Bests Green In Mound Dual by Score 4 to 1

By "Bill" Schatz Hi! Yi! Yi! Boys and girls the

better, out there on the mound, and timely lecture in his field. The of the Chelsea Electric delivering up the old horse hide. parlors of the Methodist Home Service were introduced. of under-cover gambling was tol- Brightons lone tally was no reerated at north Michigan resort flection on the big fellow offerings, towns. The idea was usually this: as this lonesome marker was un-the "suckers" are well-to-do vis-earned, the result of a couple of

to throw away. Local citizens were sider, likewise was no slouch on not admitted; hence local mer- the rubber, matching Macs 5-hit- W. Eaton or Mrs. P. G. Schaible chants never had a chance to com-plain about non-payment of bills. The total er-plain about non-payment of bills. for the resort business in handling of the errors can be laid to the unlegal affairs. The tourist season certain and bumpy condition of the the nine lectures. was short, and the hotels had to infield as both teams complained

That fine crowd out there Sunlay, really saw an exciting game, son, Professors Birch and S. Policht

promptly made their check-ups, on power and setting the side down years, off and on. No signs of ac- In the 9th inning Brighton worked two men on the paths via the pology.

Late in July, however, reports free ticket route, but their pinch spread that gamblers were opening hitter failed to deliver when he up, quietly of course, to a few se- heard the third strike called on Professor Glenn D. McGeoch.

at heautiful West Park in Ann Ar ship Responsibilities in a New person was from out of state; that bor. Time: 2:30 p.m. Let's be he had \$500 in bills on his person represented by a fine cavalcade.

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tension series of lectures to be given in Chelsea during the 1947-48 season will open on Tuesday, September 30, with Prof. Preston Slosson speaking on Current

The series of lectures has been promoted and sponsored prosecuting attorney in the state gang romping home to a 4 to 1 who have planned the course so Municipal building. have most generously been offered ing promptly at 8 o'clock.

All those who have reserved

Following is the list of speakers: rent Events," Professor P. W. Slos-

Tuesday, October 14-"Russia," Professor A. Lohanov.

Monday, November 24-"China control commission investigators like certain hits, turning off the and Japan," Dr. Frank L. Huntley. Monday, December 15-"Racial Problems in 'America," Mischa Kenny Foundation fight polio. At ing the after-dinner program. Titiev. Assoc. Professor of Anthro-Monday, January 26-"How to

Democracy," Professor Harold M. of maximum benefit. Monday, April 19-"Alaska." with slides or film, Professor Dow Monday, May 17-"The Cancer

Home From Hospital

pital, Ann Arbor, with a broken chapter.

1 Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Fahey and Mr. ment of infantile paralysis and and Mrs. Ed. Kirk and family, all completely staffed by authentic, Clemence Kirk and Gene Kirk of Polio fighting equipment will be Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman purchased to be loaned to hospitals

TAKES EXAMINATION

Nancy Glazier of Detroit is taking her State Board examination Two base hit-B. Barth. Three qualify as a registered nurse and, familiar cannister or the envelope with her sister, Henrietta of Jack- in which you may place your vol-Lucker, Marsh. Earned runs - son, who is a nurse also, will leave untary contribution. We accepted more out of curiosity Brighton 0, Chelsea 1. Struck out Sept. 25 for California to join their -Green 6, McClanahan 3. Bases parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gla- ANNOUNCEMENT

The University of Michigan Ex. Fund Drive

Campaign to Open Monday, Sept. 22 For One Week

Tuesday evening, September 16 the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce who have planned the course so held its first Fall meeting. in the

It was announced that the Cham- ernoon. for the entire series and all the ber will sponsor a drive to raise. In the receiving line with Rev lectures will be given there, start money for the Sister Kenny Polio erend and Mrs. Grabowski and

committee in charge of the drive, rors of both teams was 13, which ships not paid for by that date no door-to-door solicitation is plan- Mrs. Breitenwischer. The wives of Some times the local prosecutor helped in a way to mar the luster was induced to serve as attorney of the pitchers masterpieces. Many as the membership is limited. The utions may be made through can
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Our drive here in Chelsea is one

Inasmuch as the Kenny Foundation and its local state committee solo, "Fairest Lord Jesus," with her mother, Mrs. Carl Mayer as tions, these drives are being organ-Problem," Dr. Henry K. Ransom. ized, with Michigan's goal set at

After Two-Week Stay go to the Kenny Institute in Min-schools; Rev. W. H. Skentelbury, neapolis to erect new training cene pastor of the Congregational Mrs. James Egan has returned ter buildings, to enlarge technician church; Rev. O. W. Morrow of the to the home of her daughter, Mrs. training facilities, and to expand Methodist church and Rev. H. S. weeks at St. Joseph's Mercy hos- for local work by the Michigan

Visitors during the past week at will enable the Michigan chapter Rev. H. W. Lenz of Detroit, Ambrose Kirk and daughter, Mar- A fund will be created toward the church, who had been scheduled to garet, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cash, Mrs. eventual establishment of a hospi-Eliza Martin, Charles Strigham, tal devoted exclusively to the treatof Manchester; Mrs. Irene Brydan, fully-trained Kenny technicians. Weber of Ann Arbor and Mr. and and institutions in time of need. Mrs. Joe Steele and family and Scholarships will be provided to Mrs. Bertilla Forner of Chelsea. | send more graduate nurses to Min-

Kenny technicians. Remember the terrible toll in- both honor guests. fantile paralysis is taking, among at Lansing today and tomorrow to all age groups, when you see the

Rolly Spaulding, Pres. Rowe in Wayne.

Celebration at St. Paul's Great Success

250 Attend Dinner Honoring Pastor's 25 Year's Service

Three hundred and fifty people attended the dinner given in St Paul's church hall Sunday noon in honor of Rev. P. H. Grabowski's executive offices, Michigan was to win over the Brightonians Sunday ber through May an outstanding Two new members, Max Collins church here, and another one hundred the local which Field." 25th anniversary as pastor of the Bill MacClanahan never looked speaker will present an interesting and Harvey Knickerbocher, owners dred and fifty attended the recepand timely lecture in his field. The of the Chelsea Electric Sales and tion which was held there from four until five c'clock in the aft-

> Fund, beginning Monday, Septem- their daughter Helen, were the ber 22 and extending for a period members of the church council, Le Roy Satterthwaite, E. J. Bahnmil-According to George Doe, who ler, Wilbert Breitenwischer, Roy was appointed chairman of the Bertke and Harold Widmayer, with Mrs. Bertke, Mrs. Widmayer and

> local business houses, and through table. Guests were present at the tions may be placed in this envel- reception, Joseph Stanley played several marimba numbers which were very much enjoyed. He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Wilbert Breitenwischer. Mr. Stanof many now being organized Wilbert Breitenwischer. Mr. Stan-throughout the state to help the ling the office discount numbers dur-

the present time there is only one fully-trained Kenny technician in the entire state of Michigan. Many the entire state of Michigan and Mrs. Grabowski at Altar Society Holds Listen to Music," with records, of these technicians as well as a the reception given for them when up, quietly of course, to a few selected customers. Attempts of police and investigators to gain en
Next Sunday, Sept. 21, the last to be announced, Dr. W. P. Lemon.

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Tuesday, February 24—Subject tients may receive the treatment within 24 hours after being hit by recention of 28 years again. Tuesday, March 30—"Citizen- within 24 hours after being hit by reception of 25 years ago, sang,

> Mrs. Niehaus: Lynda-Mayer sang a accompanist; Mrs. Wilbur Hindertor's 25 years in Chelsea, and talks were given by M. W. McClure, vil- ban, lage president; Albert C. Johnsen, Half the money raised here will superintendent of Chelsea Public tended congratulations and the best Howe, Mrs. Thomas Young. wishes to the pastor and the con-Attainment of the financial goal gregation of St. Paul's church.

speak also, was not present be-(Continued on page three) HILLTOP 4-H MEETS

at her home, honoring their leader, V. Burg as chairman. Mrs. George Gauthier, and also Rosemary Steele, who is attending neapolis to become fully-trained St. Joseph's Academy at Adrian this year. Gifts were presented to

Mrs. Mack McCoy of Akron, on balls—Green 2, McClanahan 3. zier, who left about six weeks ago To the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club guests at the Carlton Freemans in Mrs. John Carlson, who accompaday. governor and several members of left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home there, in Los members. Several tickets still are Brooklyn. Sunday, Mrs. McCoy med them home and are remaining left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home there, in Los members. Several tickets still are Brooklyn. Sunday, Mrs. McCoy med them home and are remaining left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home there, in Los members. Several tickets still are Brooklyn. Sunday, Mrs. McCoy med them home and are remaining left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home there, in Los members. Several tickets still are Brooklyn. Sunday, Mrs. McCoy and Virginia left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home there, in Los members. Several tickets still are Brooklyn. Sunday, Mrs. McCoy and Virginia left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home and are remaining left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home and are remaining left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home and are remaining left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home there, in Los members. Several tickets still are Brooklyn. Sunday, Mrs. McCoy med them home and are remaining left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home there, in Los members. Several tickets still are Brooklyn. Sunday, Mrs. McCoy med them home and are remaining left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home there, in Los members. Several tickets still are Brooklyn. Sunday, Mrs. McCoy members of left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home there, in Los members of left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home there, in Los members. Several tickets still are Brooklyn. Sunday, Mrs. McCoy members of left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home there, in Los members of left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home there is a left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home there is a left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home there is a left on bases—Brighton 8, Chelsea to make their home there is a le o. rassed ball—Marsh 1. Davy and vir- patient the past week at St. Jo- Alice Meinel, Lawrence Guinan, plays—Mickelson to Cole; Adams work in a hospital. Both girls left after Tuesday will be sold to and Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Whitaker ginia Nutt visited at the home of seph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, Catherine Guinan, Hugh W. Gaddis, plays—Mickelson to Cole, Adams to A. Policht spent the week-end at the home of the first names on our list of appli- and son, Edson, were guests at the their aunt, Miss Jane Forrest in where she underwent treatment for Ethel M. Gaddis, Ida M. Giltner, to A. Policht; Adams to A. Adams. their grandmother, Mrs. Lina Whit- cations for tickets by non-members. home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ann Arbor, while their parents a knee injury, returned home Sat- C. E. Clark, Ralph Keyer, Frank

seven hours last Thursday night, which is the longest period of in-convenience here in a number of Hearing in October

women's church society meet- for Mich. Bell Tel.

parations were in full swing for Service Commission has indicated

considered pretty-good light. Mrs. Russell McLaughlin, hostess intrastate operations slipped from win W. Eaton, 808 votes. O. W. Morrow, entertaining the in spite of the dimness.

The cause of the "black-out"

Annual Meeting The annual meeting of St. Mary's evening at the home of Mr. and

te, accompanied on the piano by Fifty members were present. ing year resulted as follows: Pres.—Mrs. Carl Lentz.

2nd Vice-Pres.-Mrs. Joseph La

Sec.—Mrs. Roscoe Lonsway.

Historian-Mrs. Howard Gilbert. Executive Board Members - daughter, Mary Jane, were Sunday usual. Arthur Weber, after spending six research. The other half remains Von Rague of Manchester. All ex- Mrs. Anna Dvorak, Mrs. Robert dinner guests at the home of Mr.

the Weber home were Mr. and Mrs. to carry out the following program. former paster of Salem Grove Dreyer and Mrs. Arnold Steger. Business transacted at the meet- ing this week there. ing included voting to buy a new

> Following the business meeting The members of the Hilltop 4-H the group enjoyed a social evening ladies are both aunts of Mr. School Frances W. Franklin, John Meinel, Cooking club and their mothers and dainty refreshments were serv- ley. were entertained by Doris Weber ed by the committee with Mrs. J.

Electric Power Off Board of Education Selected Thursday Evening Friday; Suit to Test Legality

ings scheduled for that hight were held by candlelight or kerosene Rate Hike Petition lamplight.

the anniversary celebration in hon- it will open a hearing early in Ocflashlight batteries. The choirs practiced with the aid of an oldfashfoned kerosene lamp, which days" when kerosene lamps were for the increase. President Thomas Board:

for the Congregational church Doreas chapter meeting, and Mrs. Central Circle of the Methodist church that evening, used candles order of 1945-now on appeal befor illumination and managed to fore the Ingham Circuit Courtserve their refreshments very well were in effect, the June-July re-

here and in the surrounding communities was in the power line out of Jackson. It was reported that three large transformers of the ment there were burned out. Everyone here seemed to take said.

the inconvenience good-naturedly, as something that just couldn't be PERSONALS

Sunday afternoon in Oxford. Martin Wenk and son, Elmer of

Altar Society was held on Wednes- Mrs. Otto Goetz. Middletown, Ohio, spent Monday Election of officers for the comhere at the home of the latter's brother, Charles J. Williams.

Treas.—Mrs. Herbert Roy. Findlay, Ohio, spent several days until 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after-Parliamentarian — Mrs. Willard of the past week with relatives and noon. Judge Breakey gave no rul-

and Mrs. Arthur Weber. On the nominating committee for Mrs. H. M. Raymond of Grass Chelsea Rural Agriculture District this year's election of officers were Lake spent the week-end at the in the districts in this area. There Mrs. G. L. Staffan, Mrs. Joseph D. H. Wurster home here and Miss are 66 plaintiffs in the suit as fol-

second year there.

company in 21 years.

Emphasizing a continued down-

5.5 cents on the investment dollar

the Commission rate reduction

turn would have been 1.7 cents on

Although the companys' reven-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Noll and Mr.

Joanne Moore will return to Yp

the investment dollar, he said.

Nell Congdon of Hillsdale is spend- lows: stove for the kitchen at St. Mary's Calif., and Mrs. Maria Elliott of Balmer, Adda Dealrick, John J.

their daughter and sons, Marcia, Nivison, Joseph J Kasper, Arthur Bob and Jim, of Sylvania, Ohio, H. Avery, Jack Murray, Walter Mr. and Mrs. John Nevitt of De- spent the week-end here at the Zeeb, Mrs. Walter Zeeb, E. Boltroit spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore. linger, A. O'Connor, G. Bollinger, farm home of the latter's broth- A. J. Prince, his daughter, Alice, Ellen Roethlisberger, Louise Al-

Ohio, is visiting her father, Ehlert Mr. and Mrs. James D. Nutt and family, ella A. Visel, Carl H. Klink, Ma-Notten, at his home here. On Wed-spent a few days the past week in Charles J. Williams, who had thild Klink, Albert Klink, N. W. nesday, Mrs. McCoy, Mr. Notten, Philadelphia with relatives and been a patient at U. of M. hospital, Laird, Nellie E. Laird, B. H. Ray Gohn, Mrs. Tema Scherer and then went to Erie, Pa., to the home Ann. Arbor, for three weeks, re- Icenogle, Lula Icenogle, Pearl

and sons, John, George and Van ley, Mrs. Louise Pickell, H. R. Davhave returned home by plane from idson and Grace Kiss. stopping at Yellowstone National as follows: Julius W. Haab, County

Pierce street since she and her and sister Mary, Miss Pierce had Maynard Oesterle left on Wed- R. A. McLaughlin, Florence Mayer. sister, the late Miss Many Pierce, four other brothers, Herman, Sher- nesday to spend a few days in Chi- L. R. Heydlauff and Wm. G. Kolb: man, Ralph and John R., and four cago and will leave there Sunday the Sylvan Township Board, Fred more sisters, Nettie (Mrs. Adial for St. Louis, Mo., where he will G. Broesamle, Walter F. Kant-

> nine years old. Miss Pierce is the spent the week-end in Luther at Rural Agriculture District Board only one of the family left. She the home of their daughter, Mrs. of Education, E. W. Eaton, Earl was the youngest of the girls, but D. S. Bull and on Sunday attended Beeman, Russell McLaughlin, Flore all the boys in the family were a family dinner there in honor of ence Mayer and Harold Widmayer; younger than she. All the family their granddaughter, Cathy Ann, and John Doe, Richard Roe, Mary

> grandfather, Nathan Pierce of troit, on Sunday, following a three- the former Chelsea Board of Edu-Massachusetts, who, with his wife, week's vacation spent at her home cation and newly-elected member ormerly Amy Aldrich of Rhode here and with her aunts, Mrs. for one year of the Chelses Rural Island, and their family, came to Charles Cummings and Miss Frieda Agriculture District, said "all steps

> their marriage. They later went spent the past week here with his under the guidance; of the State to Marengo to make their home sister, Mrs. Henry Mohrlock and Department of Education and the and turned the farm here over to also visited other relatives in Chel- County Superintendent of Schools. one of their sons, Hiram, who be- sea. On Sunday his son and dau- The results of the vote in August them.

Chelsea and surrounding towns of Movements Is Underway were without electricity for about 66 Plaintiffs Listed in Second Case of

2-Pronged Attack

The High school gymnasium was Lansing-The Michigan Public filled at last Friday's meeting called for the purpose of electing a Board of Education to administer or of Rev. P. H. Grabowski on Sun-tober on the application of the day, candles and flashlights were in Michigan Bell Telephone company the affairs of the Chelsea Rural use, and stores did a rushing bus- for a \$10,400,000 general rate in- Agriculture district, which a mainess the next morning replacing crease—the first sought by the jority of the electors had approved at the Aug. 28 special election.

Following are the official returns ward trend in its earnings, the of the election held Friday, Sepbrought to mind "the good old company recently filed its petition tember 12, for members of the N. Lacy said that the return on For one year: (one elected) Ed-

For two years: (two elected) in the first quarter of the year to Earl Beeman, 309 votes; Russell

2.8 cents during June and July. If McLaughlin, 282 votes. For three years: (two elected) Florence Mayer, 800 votes; Harold Widmayer, 279 votes, George Welch, 51 votes.

Scattered votes were as follows: Dor Rogers, 6; L. J. Paul, 5; David Mohrlock, 4; Herman Dancer, 3; ues on an annual basis are now L. P. Vogel, 2; N. W. Laird, 2; 140 per cent above those of 1937, John Cox, Wallace Franklin, D. Michigan Bell's expenses currently Hafley, Roy Kalmbach, W. R. Dan-Consumers Power company's equip are running 191 per cent above the lels, George Gage, Alfred D. Mayer figure of a decade ago, the petition and Harold Spaulding, each one

On Saturday, September 13, the the newly-elected Board members, served with notices to appear at 3 p.m. Monday, at Judge James R. and Mrs. David Mohrlock spent Breakey's court to show cause why an injunction against' their transacting any business should not he reedom township, spent Sunday granted to the plaintiffs named: Wallace Franklin, J. L. Klink, Wm. J. Quigley, William Otto and Frank

In compliance with the notices served on them, E. W. Eaton, Earl Beeman, Russell McLaughlin, Harold Widmayer and Florence Mayer, silanti on Monday to enter Ypsi- together with their attorney, John lanti State Normal college for her P. Keusch, appeared in court Monday afternoon and were informed Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gauder of that the case would be held over Findlay, Ohio, spent several days until 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afterings or directives except that the Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egan and school should continue sessions as

> Suit has been started to test the legality_of the formation of this

William Otto, Mary Otto, Wil-Mrs. Mary Barnes of Oakland, liam Rock, Marian Rock, Floyd Detroit are visiting at the home of Cox, Eugene Hageman, Wallace H. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schooley. The Franklin, William J. Quigley, Harrison West, Forest Welch, Ted Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Plikerd, with L. Quigley, J. G. Klink, Robert B. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. and Betty Heselschwerdt of Florida tenberndt, William L. Geer, Alfred visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Williams, Dora Williams, F. S. and Mrs. John M. Heselschwerdt Armstrong, Anna Armstrong, Lu-Mrs. Lina Whitaker were dinner of Mrs. Nutt's parents, Mr. and turned to his home here on Sun- Fouty, Verl Fouty, William Klink, Emery Grant, Minnie Grant, Cath-Ferry, Emery Pickell, William P. Mr. and Mrs. James Batsakes Landis, Beulah Landis, Arola Had-

> noon at the home of Mrs. Alvin members of the former Chelsea Board of Education, E. W. Eaton. Prudden), Amy (Mrs. Tom Guth- enter Eden Theological Seminary lehner, Lula Bahnmiller, Walter rie), Susie (Mrs. Alfred Congdon) on Sept. 23.
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> Riemenschneider and Howard F. and Lilly, who died when she was Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Faulkner Brooks; the newly-elected Chelsea Doe and Mary Roe.

in the reorganization were made in Archie Alexander of Detroit accordance with the state law and

(Continued on page ten)

to trust. But we do hope that his Three Long-Time Chelsea Residents Celebrate Birthdays In September Totaling 276 Years in All The three Chelsea residents pic-tured above, all of whom were day 1918, when he was long this at Snokane Wash and is steenly interested on Tuesday of this at Snokane Wash and is not long the day occurred on Tuesday of this at Snokane Wash and is not long to the day occurred on Tuesday of this at Snokane Wash and is not long to the day occurred on Tuesday of this at Snokane wash and is not long to the day occurred on Tuesday of this at Snokane wash and is not long to the day occurred on Tuesday of this at Snokane wash and is not long to the day occurred on Tuesday of this at Snokane wash and is not long to the day occurred on Tuesday of this at Snokane wash and is not long to the day occurred on Tuesday of this at Snokane wash and is not long to the day occurred on Tuesday of this at Snokane wash and is not long to the day occurred on Tuesday of this at Snokane wash and is not long to the day occurred on Tuesday of this at Snokane wash and is not long to the day occurred on Tuesday of this at Snokane wash and is not long to the day occurred on Tuesday of this at Snokane wash and is not long to the day occurred on Tuesday of this at Snokane wash and is not long to the day occurred on Tuesday of the day occurred on Tuesday

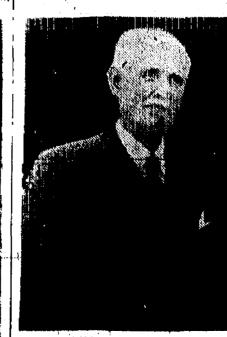
their birthdays during the month of September.

Samuel F. Guthrie was 93 years old last Thursday, September 11; Chelsea friends of Charles Slane Miss Alma J. Pierce was 91 on was taken from the "Spearhead" Tuesday of this week, September 16, and on Thursday of next week, September 25, Mrs. David Schnel-

Mr. Guthrie lives at 1001 Guthrie other boys in Company M at a mile from the farm on which he seoul."

Charles boys in Company M at a mile from the farm on which he was born in 1854. He was the son

> ton on October 4, 1882, in the Bap-Rev. G. A. Gay was pastor of the church at the time and performed



SAMUEL F. GUTHRIE-93 MISS ALMA PIERCE-91

the Dexter High School Rally daughters, Mrs. Olvien Floyd and Rachel Guthrie, moon to extend their best wishes. left the farm in the fall of 1916 Miss Pierce remembers hearing Alexander of Detroit were dinner majority of the electors in the afairment the Fourth for Christ will Miss Lida Guthrie, Mrs. Guthrie Misses Eliza and Rachel Guthrie, moon to extend their best wishes. left the farm in the fall of 1916 Miss Pierce remembers hearing Alexander of Detroit were dinner majority of the electors in the afairment the fall of 1916 Miss Lida Guthrie, Mrs. Guthrie Misses Eliza and Rachel Guthrie, who had her father tell how the cemetery guests of Mrs. Mohrlock and Mrs. Rected districts to combine into one meet that a manual bis farm at Manchester Alexander returned home with district, and its newly-elected board active, and works around his farm cards and several gifts as memen- been living with them, decided to on the Pierce farm at Manchester Alexander returned home with district, and its newly-elected board Mr. Guthrie has one grand- home every day. He takes care of toe of the occasion.

tured above, all of whom were born in this vicinity and have allowed here, and all of them ways lived here, and all of them over ninety years of age, celebrate over ninety years of the day.

In the topics of the day.

In the top Mrs. Mary Fletcher, and the atives who called during the after- ated by Kenneth Exelby. She has of him again.



MRS. DAVID SCHNEIDER-92

go west. He has not been heard

resided in her present home at 115 In addition to the brother Max. Hatt.

were born on the farm south of on her fifth birthday. town, which was taken up from Elaine Schmidt will return to her In commenting on the suit on the government by Miss Pierce's duties at Deaconess hospital, De- Monday, Edwin Eaton, president of Chelsea in 1882 from New York Schmidt at Bridgeport, Conn. state, where they lived following

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CARD OF THANKS

Anton Nielsen

offerings during our recent be- lion and a half fall hunting and dinner will be held Wednesday reavement; also Rev. Davis for his trapping licenses will be in the September 24th, in the gym. comforting words. hands of the state's 3,000 dealers Max Hoppe and Family.

Ahead of Last Year

Lansing-Ranks of the state's sportsmen continue to increase, the conservation department reports, citing September 1 figures on sales of fishing licenses 5, 4.5 and 8.7 per cent higher than at this time a year ago for resident, temporary nonresident and annual nonresi-

dent licenses, respectively. The 640,607 resident fishing limonth exceeded by 31,523 the num- at 8:00 o'clock. Following the meeting. ber sold to September 1 last year game, there will be an All Hi We wish to thank all of our kind and also exceed the annual total Party in the gymnasium. friends and neighbors for their for any recent year except 1946. many, acts of kindness and floral The last of a shipment of a mil- of Michigan Education forward to their annual trip. This hours after picking. Next, sort for

this week.

GOOD BEGINNINGS

if you just study along each day, around the college farms by one added to prevent lumping. Take it from us-it's no fun to of the professors. They were also Use whole spices for most have to cram for exams at the end served their meals. The second cooked pickles because they keep

OFFICE NEWS
The Dexter football team will were not as yet elected, and more

The Hi-Light

Edited by the Journalism Club of the Choice Public School

All summer the FFA boys looked matoes are best pickled within 24

classes will be represented when economists have a few suggestions censes sold to the first of the play our boys here tomorrow night, those chosen appear at the next for making good pickles. First of ing at Pittsford, next Tuesday, fresh, good quality fruits and veg-

The Washtenaw county district

year they went to Perry Sound, size. Ontario. They left Aug. 7 with Exact measurements are import the following members participat- ant. Use the right ingredients and ing: Paul Bollinger, Bob Robin, follow directions exactly. Always Here we are again kids; yup! Walt Zeeb, Ralph Erke, Bill Lyons, store pickles sealed airtight in a Another whole year to grind away Robert Schneider, Richard Kalm-cool, dry, dark place. at our books. (More fun!) You bach, Paul Kalmbach, Willie Good clear, standard vinegar know though, it's really not that Schutz, J. Neil Lantis, Roy Guen-free from sediment and with four bad. Some of us are going to ther, Ralph Guenther, Walt Tar- to six per cent of acetic acid should school-because we want to learn nacki, Oscar Hansen, Bob Bauer, be used. This is stronger than the more, but then there are always Keith Bradbury, Jimmy Webber, vinegar of 15 to 20 years ago, so who come because they Richard Carlson and Alton Grau. the old recipes will make pickles aren't old enough to quit yet. The first day they spent at the too sour. Use pure granulated salt. (That new age-law, you know.) Ontario Agriculture College at Table salts will not give as good We think you'll get along okey, Guelph, where they were shown results because of the ingredients

of the year. Therefore, get down day they arrived at Perry Sound, flavor longer. They can be tied-in

a cloth to cook with other ingredients and then lifted out before the pickles are packed. Spices packed with pickles will turn them dark. When using a spice bag, use a clean, thin white cloth large enough so juices can circulate through the spices and draw out he flavor.

For cooked pickles, use kettles f enamelware, aluminum or stainess steel.

For further directions and reipes for successful pickles, obtain a copy of the U.S. Department of Agriculture folder AWI-103, Pickle and Relish Recipes"; from your county extension office or from the Bulletin office, Department of Public Relations, Michigan State college, East Lansing.

Preserved Bird

This is one for Ripley. Carpenters working on an old home in Kentucky, took down a big circular Second Mass............10:00 a.m. wooden column at the front porch Mass on week days.....8:00 a.m. entrance while making repairs. The column was airtight, not even speck of dust could reach its hollow innards, but upon upending it a good-sized woodpecker, natural

as life, with not a ruffled feather, rolled out at the feet of the sur-Most of the time was spent in pletely ossified, dehydrated or fishing and swimming, although whatever you call it, and had been

Everyone remembers the peppy they had two softball games with in that condition probably for more cheer leaders who yelled themselves Ottor Lake team. The Ottor Lake than 80 years, or since the time builders of the home had uninten-

Church Circles

On Sunday we began the use of our new lessons on the subject.

"The Bible." The churches of the Jackson as

gan cost the lives of 188 persons the largest number killed in any FIRST METHODIST Rev. Orville W. Morrow, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Sermon: "The Will of God." There is confusion about Will of God. There are data and experiences that point out the Will of God. There is Christ and the Will of God. Our choir will assist to Good clear, standard vinegar make this service meaningful.

There will be no Youth Fellowship service due to the great meeting in Ypsilanti.

Sunday, September 21-10 a.m.-Worship and sermon. 11 a.m.—Sunday school.

A week from Sunday-Septem-

(St. John's Evangelical) Rev. J. Fontana, Pastor 9 a.m.—Sunday school. Sunday, September 21-

Earnest O. Davis, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship.

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Auto Death Toll sociation will hold their Fall meet- Increases in State all, they advise you to use only Sept. 23. July traffic accidents in Michi

one month this year, according to a compilation of reports received

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

Teachers in the school were happy that goodly numbers were in attendance last Sunday. Next Sunday we will be just one week from ported accidents. Compared with The story of the beginning of Call: Rally Day. Let us make for a good the same period last year, deaths fornia as a State and the discovery start for Rally Day by being pre-sent, and on time, next Sunday.' juries increased 1,108 or six per bara Stanwyck and Barry Fitzger.

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

ber 28-we will have our annual Mission Festival.

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Church.

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1946 showed an increase of 12 per

juries, and 19 per cent in accidents,

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this year 732 persons were killed

and 19,988 injured in 75,681 re-

Mileage for the first six months

million miles of travel was down

916 or 27 per cent.

15 per cent.

6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, 8:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Bible study and prayer service each Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

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All but \$80 of the \$1,590' paid

by the conservation department in bounties for one wolf, 84 coyotes

and 19 bobcats taken in July was

paid to trappers in the Upper Pen.

FRI. AND SAT,-SEPT. 19.28 "The Plainsman

and the Lady"

In addition to the fatality toll, A Western of the better type with 3,448 persons were injured. There William Elliott and Vera Rabio. were 9,924 reported accidents. The plus Cartoon, Musical and Sports record as compared with July of reel.

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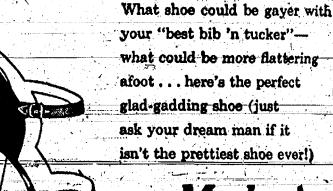
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In Technicolor cent, and accidents increased 15, ald, plus News and Cartoon

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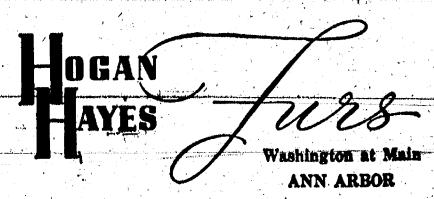
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hoarse at each and every game team won both games. last year. Four of these girls, One of the finest things about tionally sealed it within the col-Joyce Lentz, Nancy Loose, Loretta the trip was having Colin McInnis umn. The complete lack of air had Lindauer and Eunice Lehman, as camp cook. Mr. McInnis is a acted as a preservative. graduated in June. Two others, retired forest ranger. From the

this the most profitable year ever. Rotary camp on Ottor.Lake.

Marlene Heydlauff and Helen favorable reports you would gath-Jarvie, have dropped out. The two er the boys enjoyed the meals. He remaining ones, Pauline Schiller was also in charge of the campfire and Ellen Jane Geddes, are carry- ceremonies. ing on, training would-be cheer The trip came to an end Aug. 15 leaders for the strenuous job. Four The return trip home was unevent new girls will be chosen.

cooperation in helping to cheer the eams to victory.

meeting of the year, last Thurs- 8:00 o'clock. day. Their new advisor is Mr. Douglas Newkirk. football players after each home lost one. game. They also will sponsor the Bull-dog line-up will be ends, dances after these games. A com- Baldwin, McClear or Hanson; tac-

STUDENT COUNCIL

charge of these activities.

dent Council was held on Thurs- back, Vogel or Bauer. day, it was more or less an experiment to see who knew the most about Parlimentary Procedure. again furnish ink for the student full and by changing the size of body at a penny a fill. Quite res- feeders as the chickens grow, ac-

ful except for Paul Bollinger's car These girls will be doing their which broke down. The counselbest at every football and basket- lors for the trip were Supt. Johnball game and will appreciate your sen, Mr. Richards and Robert Walz.

FOOTBALL BEGINS

The first football game of the season will be between Chelsea and Hi-Y members held their first Dexter, Friday night, Sept. 19, at

Last year Dexter won all their games and was not scored on Chel-The Hi-Y decided to feed the sea won seven games, tied one and

mittee was appointed to take kle, Hafley or Robbins; guards, Bollinger, Chriswell; center, Stoffer or Meyers; left halfback, Capt. Miller; fullback, Popeye Slane; As the first meeting of the Stu- blocking back, Carlson; right half-

> Only once in recent years have (Continued on page seven)

There were some important dates | Poultry feed wastes which cost fixed and pep meetings were as | poultrymen thousands of dollars signed to the various high school each year—can be cut considerably grades and clubs. The Hi-Y will by not filling the feed troughs so cording to Michigan State college All Student Council members poultry specialists.

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PERSONAL NOTES

Claude Clark of Chicago is a Honoring the birthday of Mrs. Mrs. Hattie Wedemeyer spent guest at the Allen Hitchcock home. Jessie Ramp, her father, Allen L. the past week as the guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller have Hitchcock, entertained eight guests Frances McNeil at her home in moved from the Thomsen apart-ments on Park street to 115 East Black Country Club, Unadilla.

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. planned to visit the former's broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Montague of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Damman of Howell, were dinner guests of their sister Mrs. Doc

on Friday from Jackson, where she Joan and Catherine Merkel to Despent the summer at Rives Juncon Friday from Jackson, where site troit Saturday to see Roy Rogers tion, were Sunday evening supper ness and death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Milton Bohne, which occurred pia. Mr. Bair attended the show

Mrs. Huldah Montague is in To- some shopping. ledo, Ohio, for two weeks visiting her sisters, Mrs. H. C. Miller and

and Mrs. Meyer at their home in 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Keith and daughter Kathie, returned to their home here Saturday, after spending the past three weeks at Rochester, N.Y. They were accom- Krontz and son Jerry of Seattle, panied home from Berea, Ohio, by Wash., and Mrs. Garnet Weir of of the week. Mrs. Keith's sister and family who Chelsea. Mrs. Daisy Krontz and remained to spend the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Struble remained un-

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Mr. and Mrs. David Beach are and son of Clinton, were Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Young of spending a week's vacation in the evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. is. are spending this east and points in Canada, and Herbert Paul. er, Lieutenant Colonel Dwight family of Morenci, Betty Clark of Beach and his family at West Point, N. Y.

their daughter Shirley, and four and Mrs. Donovan Sweeny. children of the neighborhood, San-Chase and family, Sunday, children of the neighborhood, San-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hedden of Mrs. H. D. Witherell neturned dra Baldwin, Sharon Dancer and Los Angeles, Calif., who have in person at the rodeo at the Olymwith the girls while Mrs. Bair did

Mrs. Henry London, and to attend ger were Mr. and Mrs. James Dills and family of Birmingham, were the wedding of her neice Wanda of Berkeley, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. supper guests there.

LaVoy and Paul Biker.

Allen L. Hitchcock, president of the Michigan Fur Breeders associated and Mrs. Fred Sager. Mrs. Dills Walter Tuttle of Jackson, were

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Krontz of Morenci, Mrs. Ray near Lake City, and will remain til Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Dault and sons Jim; Tom and Gary and Mrs. Fred Seeley and son Dick and grandson Jeffery Seeley, attended the rodeo at the Olympia in Detroit on Saturday. Mrs. Dault, with her sons, remained in Detroit for a week-end visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fromm and on Sunday were accompanied home by her sister and brother-in-law, Prudden. While here they also Mr. and Mrs George Parker of Ferndale, who spent the evening at the Dault home.



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> guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fitzmier. Mrs. Louige Wines of Detroit

spent Saturday at the home of Mr. Sunday afternoon callers at the and Mrs. Leon Chapman, and on home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sa-Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wines

ation, was a dinner guest, Sunday, and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager are cou- Thursday afternoon visitors at of Frederick G. Meyer, secretary, sins and hadn't seen each other for the home of Samuel Guthrie and

Mrs. J. A. Park and Mrs. Harold Donovan Sweeny at their home Spaulding accompanied their hus-Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd bands when they left Tuesday Struble of Toledo, Mrs. Daisy morning for the MUCC bear hunt until the men come home the end

Mrs. Winifred Coffron troit, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Martin Miller on Saturday and Sunday, and attended the 25th anniversary celebration of Rev. 1 H. Grabowski at St. Paul's church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fasham of Mentor, Ohio, who were enroute to their home from a trip through Canada, spent Friday and Saturday nights at the home of Mr. and Mrsi Leon Chapman. Saturday evening they were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry called on other Chelsea friends.

DEATHS

Manfred Hoppe died Thursday morning at the Hoppe homestead on Kilmer road where he had lived his entire lifetime and where his son, Max, also resides. He was born there November 22, 1871, the son of William and Mary Flaherty

Other survivors besides the son are a brother, Reno Hoppe of Oakland, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. ohn Hauer of Woodland, and Mrs Nerissa Jackson, who returned re-cently to her home in Spokane, Wash, after an extended visit here. He also is survived by three grandsons, Richard, Lee and William and several nieces and nephews

rday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Miller Funeral Home, with Rev. E. O. Davis of Salem Grove! Methodist church officiating. Crenation followed at Woodmere emetery, Detroit.

Mr. Hoppe had been active in is work as a carpenter until four eeks before his death when he became ill. For a number of years he had been taking care of main-tenance work on holdings in this vicinity of his long-time friend, Charles Newton, formerly personal representative of Henry Ford.

The "Moby Dick," the Navy's powerful rocket motor, exceeds by more than one-third the thrust of German rockets used to bomb Lon-

which was read at the conclusion bers of the women's society of the into the church. Following them Otto Lucht rendered the equally brothers and sisters with their of the program. Among the other shurch since shortly after the ormessages read were these sent by ganization of the Ladies' Aid So-Rev. L. W. Goebel, D.D., of Chi-ciety in 1887. All three were seatcago, Ill., president of the Evan- ed in places of honor reserved for gelical and Reformed Church and them at the speakers tables. Rev. Matthew Worthman of Bluffton, Ind., president of the Michi-

gan-Indiana Synod. church council, presented Reverend them. Grabowski with a congratulation

family and himself since coming to congregation.

He thanked the entire congregation for their cooperation and loyalty to him and the church, and commended Mrs. Waldo Kusterer and Miss Amanda Koch for their fine records as Sunday school teachers, and Miss Koch and Paul Niehaus for equally fine records with the Senior choir, all having served in those capacities since before he became pastor of St.

He also made special mention of Fred Loeffler, only surviving member of the church council who served when he came here, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenhut and

St. Paul's Celebration

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The church was packed for the anniversary service in the morning and those who could not be At the conclusion of the after- accommodated in the church were dinner program Wilbert Breiten- seated in the hall where loud wischer, senior member of the speakers carried the service to

card which stated that a new Gen- Quincy, Ill., the Chelsea pastor's eral Electric refrigerator would be brother, and Rev. Arnold E. Klick delivered at the parsonage on Mon- of Columbus, Ohio, president of the day as a gift from the congrega- Southwest Ohio Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Mrs. Otto Luick, president of the and uncle of Mrs. Grabowski, had Women's Guild, Wilma Paul, pres- charge of the service and both ident of the Young People's Lea- preached anniversary sermons on gue, and Edna Steinway, assistant texts taken from I Corinthians, superintendent of the Sunday chapter III, in which are found the school, each presented the pastor verses, "For we are labourers towith a gift of \$25 on behalf of the gether with God" (v. 9) and "Other organizations they represented. foundation can no man lay than organizations they represented. foundation can no man lay than Reverend Grabowski responded, that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." thanking everyone for the gifts Both pastors brought out several and also for the many kindnesses illustrations of the ways the texts which he said had been shown his applied to the St, Paul's pastor and

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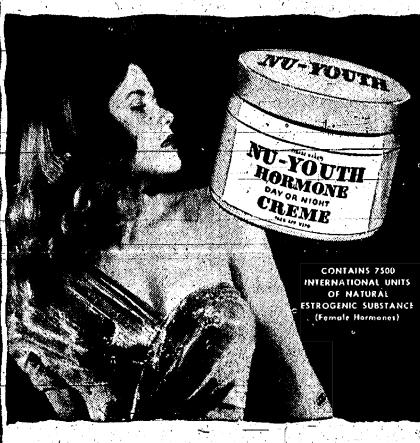
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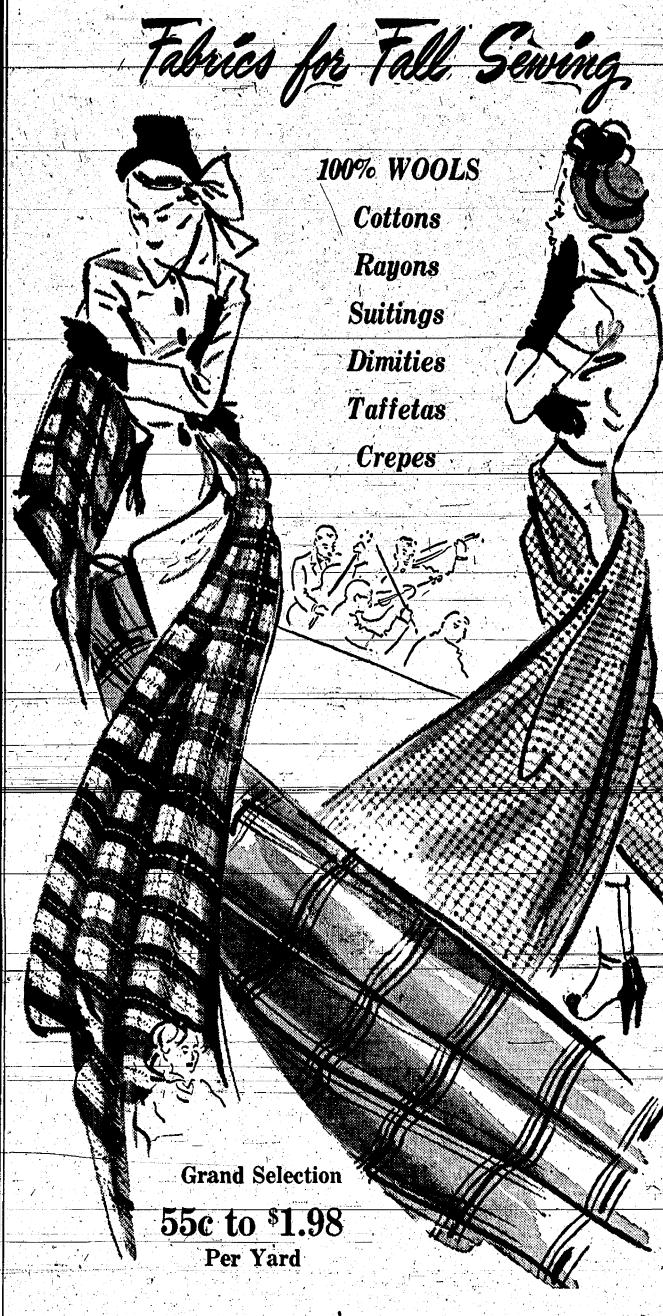
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council, the visiting pastors and "Thy Word Is A Lamp." of Lansing. Those present were Reverend and Mrs. Grabowski with To complete the anniversary Adolph, Ernest, Otto and Miss.

came the members of the church lovely anthem by Fred Holton, families, except Hans Grabowski

their daughter and Mrs. Grabow- worship services, the two visiting Margaret Grabowski of Saginaw, ski's mother, Mrs. F. H. Krafft, pastors, Reverend Klick and Rev. Mrs. Henry Helmkamp of Pontiac, During the service the Senior erend W. M. Grabowski, also pre- and Rev. W. M. Grabowski of choir under the direction of Paul sided during the Sunday school ses- Quincy, Ill.



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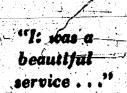
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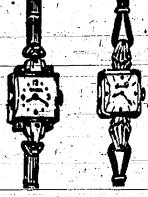
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and Luney Marshall of Jackson, to
Horsce L. Butcher, son of Mrs.
Thelms Butcher of Maniton Beach. HOLD PICNIC SUPPER
The wedding will take place Nov. 1 The wedding will take place Nov. 1

FARM GUILD MEETING

Following the business meeting eachre was enjoyed and later refreshments were served.

WRC MEETING

The regular business meeting of the W.R.C. was held in the Home Ec. room at Chelses High school Monday evening.

It was voted to sponsor an allgames party in early October; also, to sell Christmas cards this year ry of the G.A.R.

ST. PAUL'S MISSION CLUB Eight members and one guest were present at the September meeting of the St. Paul's Mission Club which was held at the home of Mrs. Christina Nicolai Thursday

Following the devotional service by Mrs. Louis: Eppler, a reading was given by Mrs. Julius Strieter. called "A Humble Prayer."

pleted, as was a quilt the club has home. been working on, and other sewing was done.

The hostess served a very nice lunch at the close of the meeting.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNa-mara of Detroit are the parents of a daughter, Linda Joyce, born Monday, Sept. 8, at U. of M. hospital Ann Arbor. Mrs. McNamara is the former Opal OfDell.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for all the lovely flowers and for the many acts of kindness shown us during the long illess and following the death of a daughter and granddaughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dreyer.

THANK YOU!

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to all the friends who so kindly sent "get-well" greetings and wishes for my speedy recov-Mrs. D. E. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hindelang and family spent the week-end at their cottage at Cavanaugh Lake, having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whyte and Tom Quinlan, all

... that the wooden Indian stood in front of every cigar store. That "savage" with upraised tomahawk was a real part of life in the '90's and as much a part of Main street, as the clatter of horses' hoofs on the cobblestone payement. Re-

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NNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB Announcement has been made of Mrs. J. E. McKune entertained the engagement of Betty Jean, dau- the Dessert Bridge Club at her Meetings Past Week

The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational church held a picnic supper Sunday night on the following officers were elected:

Pres.-Helen Jarvie. Vice-Pres.-Jean McClure. Sec.-Ellen Jane Geddes. Treas.—Mary Jane Jarvis.

LAFAYETTE GRANGE

The lecture hour at the regular meeting of Lafayette Grange Tuesday evening was opened with a reading, "Just Tell Them So," by Mrs. W. G. Price. This was foland a donation was made to the lowed by group singing, "Bud and fund for a monument which is to be Bloom" and "The Song of the fund for a monument which the fund for a monument which the future by the W.R.C. in members and a reading by Mrs. George English, "Not Growing

There was a discussion of the proper use of the Grange ritual and also of plans for the harvest festival The meeting closed with the song, "The Church in the Vale." Eleven members were present.

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Cong'l Chapters Hold

Harmony Chapter of the Congregational church met Friday afternoon, Sept. 12, at the home of Gather For Meeting Mrs. L. P. Vogel with Mrs. L. T. Freeman as co-hostess.

Miss Elizabeth Thornberg,

The opening devotional service

Refreshments were served following the close of the meeting by bers attended the meeting.

Plymouth Chapter held a one o'clock luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. George Goodell on Friday, Sept. 12, with Mrs. Ross Munro as assistant hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Nina Belle Wurster who announced that the Jackson Association meetings are to be held Sept. 28 and Oct. 1.
Mrs. W. H. Skentelbury had

answered the many questions asked the new plan.
by the group of 21 ladies present.

A "measuring The Dorcas Chapter met Thurs-

Panama. Following her talk she

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lights, there were only a few brave was brought out at the conclusion members present; however, plans of her talk when she said that Sun-

After the meeting the group en-joyed a chocolate dessert and cof-fee, served by the hostesses. Refre

Methodist Cradle Roll ing the program. Primary Department

Miss Elizabeth Thornberg, di-

Ligon's plan of Christian Education which was tried out originally odist Home was in charge of the at Schenectady, N. Y., with great devotional service for which she at Detroit Party

A pertinent point for parents hostess, Mrs. O. W. Morrow.

were made to hold a bake sale at day school and Sunday school work the Chelsea Hardware store on Sat- is important in the child's view-urday, Sept. 27. the child are interested or con-Refreshments were served and

social time was enjoyed follow-

Meth. Central Circle Meets at Parsonage

Central Circle of the Methodist rector of religious education at the church met at the parsonage for The regular monthly meeting of lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence pe, while the topic, "United Nabor, spoke at the Cradia Roll and tions For World Peace," was disevening, Sept. 16 at the home of evening, Sept. 16 at the home of and Mrs. Carroll Ordway with and after a devotional service a Tunie Beals.

Tunie Beals.

The regular monthly meeting of lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence pe, while the topic, "United Nabor, spoke at the Cradia Roll and tions For World Peace," was disevening, September 11. In spite of cussed under the leadership of Mrs. Daniel Beals.

Tunie Beals. from 8 until 4:30 o'clock in the rounding communities, seventeen Methodist church parlors. About ladies attended the meeting which the two hostesses. Seventeen mem- 75 mothers and children were pres- was held by candlelight with the addition of a gasoline lamp one of Miss Thornberg explained Dr. the members brought.

success. For some time at first took the topic "She Hath Done only eight churches used the plan What She Could." With Mrs. Jes-but now there are 14 throughout sie Renwich of the Home leading, day afternoon by Mr. and Mrs.

charge of the program and after are taught on Sunday to be work-delightful readings, "Whip It Up," Sherman on Feb. 4, 1947. The conducting the devotional service ed out during the week with the and "Memory of Sweet Peas," the former Miss Sherman is the daugave an informal talk on the ex- parent's help, and the children are former being a humorous descrip- ghter of the late Mr. and Mrs. periences of Reverend Skentelbury given merits according to accom-and herself on their recent trip to plishment. Ily were always calling on their Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ed-The Beatitudes are the basis for mother to "whip something up" in gar and their family were former A "measuring stick" is used at bring home "in about twenty min- now in Detroit. the end of each quarter to judge utes." Both readings were very The bride was dressed in a pale the extent of progress made in much enjoyed by those present aquamarine silk-dress with short I wish to thank my friends and day evening, Sept. 11, at the home Christian character education, Miss Following the program, dainty re- sleeves and straight skirt. A neighbors and everyone for their of Mrs. Russell McLaughlin with Thornberg said.



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the group sang "You In Your Gordon A. Erickson at which time The new plan of Sunday school Small Corner and I In Mine" as Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Edgar and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank M. Edgar and Mrs. teaching, Miss Thornberg said, has part of the devotional service.

to do with a parent class as well

Miss Grace O. Spear, a member nounced the marriage of their son,
as one for youngsters. Principles of the staff at the Home, gave two Robert Archer, to Miss Carley Mae a short time for guests they were residents at North Lake, and are

ending in the peplum was trimmed with silver sequins and an orchid corsage completed her costume. Mrs. Edgar, Sr., was dressed in a brown and white print with a corsage of gladioli and yellow roses. For receiving her guests Mrs. Erickson, the former Martha Jane har was Mrs. Frank M. Edgar, Jr.

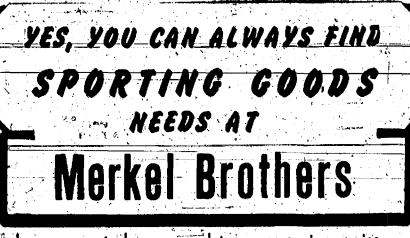
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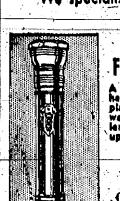


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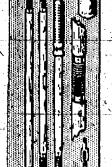
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throughout the house. Over the Washington, D. C.

ding bells tied together with for CARD OF THANKS

mantle were hung two large wed-

The groom graduated from Chel-

sea High school, served as a Lieu-tenant in the Air Corps, and is

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with six families in attendance.

The business meeting included

election of officers as follows:

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vice-president Earl Bauer; secre-

tary, Mrs. Arthur Kuhl, and treas-

urer, Arthur Kuhl. Bingo was en-joyed by children, and parents

served by the hostess, Mrs. Gust

Laier. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

Zahn will be hosts for the October

meeting, at which time a new name

will be selected for the group. All

residents of the district are invited

Dan Emmons is showing neigh-

bors and friends some apple and

Sunday evening with their parents.

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

November 6. Ice cream and wafers

day after a four weeks' visit with

nis grandmother, near Pinconning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ickes of

Jackson, spent Sunday at the Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Katz o Grass Lake called at the Raymone

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Siegrist spent

The Paulina Harr family called

The Donald Confer family en-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dowling

grandfather, Mr. Osborne, in Grass

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Lantis and

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Zwick of Jackson, called at the Ardell Lantis

Mrs. Robert Baldwin, Arline and Gary, called at the Lewis Frinkel home in Stockbridge. Mrs. Frinkel

returned home from Jackson san-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry and

and family were Sunday guests at the Henry Mollenkolph home in

attended the funeral of their

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Olin Sie-

the the Fred Rothman home in

Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

ekes home in Mt. Pleasan

Stoker home Sunday.

Mrs. Claus of Jackson.

grist of Chelsea, Sunday.

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were served by the hostess.

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Mrs. Lizzie Beeman were in Jack-

son Tuesday. Tuesday evening

they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bes-man. Friday evening Mr. Harvey called on Milton Barber.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Duane Dorr were Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Bishop of Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Lond of Spring Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Eaton Rapids were afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haschle

and family of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs.

Lyle Harvey of Royal Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey and

sons were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey. Afternoon callers were

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson and

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grown grains for hog feeding.

family of Romulus.

RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

· Items of Interest About People We All Know, as Gathered by Correspondents .

FOUR MILE LAKE Cobb at Detroit on Friday evening. Ives Mumford of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. William Snay spent Friday at Delhi and visited FRANCISCO.

Miss Elizabeth McDonald of Plymouth, former teacher in the Chelsea schools, was a week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eiseman.

Mrs. Alma Bangs of Ann Arbor was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. in the Maute district. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer. It was

school bus this year. Milton Bohne was a recent Francisco caller.

Danny Wahl has started school week-end. Mrs. Josephine Peterson enter-Detroit, the past week.

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games were enjoyed by the group. Ralph and Allen Erke will be hosts to the clubs for a hay ride party on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8 o'clock. Last week visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wahl call-Jack Bradbury and Ruth Bristle Mrs. Harvey Fischer were Mrs. ed Saturday at the home of his are the 4-H leaders for the two Mrs. Joseph Ball attended a Vena Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wahl. shower given for Miss Thelma Charles Wilholt of Flint, and Miss Miss Mary Margaret Quiatt came home Tuesday for a short Laren school district was held last time before she enrolls at U. of M. Friday evening at the schoolhouse

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Kalmbach

spent Sunday at Clark's, Clear Russell Spooncer and Walter Kalmbach, Jr., enjoyed a camping trip at Four Mile Lake over the

John Kaiser, Mrs. Helt, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kaiser of Munith, and alike. A cooperative lunch was also a birthday dinner in honor tained her sister, Mrs. Frisch of Mrs. Farrington spent the week-of Frederick Fischer.

Detroit, the past week.

end on a fishing trip at Twas City. Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Milton Bohne on Thursday and Manfred

Hoppe on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Quiatt took their son Duane to Kalamazoo Sunday, where he is going to at-

Mrs. Grover Artz and Mrs. Austin Artz attended a bridal shower her mother and other relatives at for Miss Marlyn Stubbe, given by New Baltimore last week. Mrs. E. W. Stubbe of Jackson, on

Fred Peterson accompanied by pear blossoms, picked in his or-Wm. H. Lehman and George Zeeb chard recently.

of North Francisco went to the Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marsh and northern part of the state to spend son of Cavanaugh Lake, spent

Miss Evelyn Gardener gave a Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh. birthday dinner in honor of Lester Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman, Bates, Jr., Tuesday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beeman and home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. son, spent from Friday until Mon-Walter Gardener.

Road opened Monday, Sept. 8 with Clancy, in Leslie. in enrollment of 20. Mrs. Alta

Road is teaching the fourth grade Michigan, at Jefferson school in Wayne this The Wi

The Lima Center Extension Club will hold their September meeting; Thursday, the 18th at 1:30, at the home of Mrs. William Price on Jackson Road. The business meeting will include election of officers and plans for Rally Day.

Mrs. Julius Schmid and Mrs. Arthur Kuhlawith daughters Barbara MT. HOPE NEWS

of Miss Mildred Bersuder and ited relatives here, Sunday. Bernhard Crawford, Friday every About 25 people gathered at the ning at the Salem Evangelical Lu- Waterloo cemetery recently to theran church on Scio Church clean up damage done by hail.

heim, Ontario, Canada, has been a guest for the past two weeks at the home of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grace mother, Mrs. Fred Cook of Delhi La., is spending several weeks a

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rabley daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gracey, left recently for Durham, N. C., where Mr. Rabley will enter Duke University as a Junior and where Mrs. Rabley has a clerical position at Duke University hospital.

Last Friday evening a joint meeting of the Lima Livestock 4-H



a health service of the chigan State Medical Society

Massasauga Rattler

Poisonous snakes are found everywhere in the United States but Michigan is fortunate in having only one—the massasauga rat-

One of 26 varieties of rattlesnakes the massasauga rattler is not as poisonous as the coral snake found along the coast and low-lands of the southern part of the country. Nevertheless, the bite is potent and does make a person very ill unless he is given medical treatment immediately,

The rattlesnake, along with the cottonmouth moccasin and copperhead snakes, is called a pit-viper because of the small, deep pit between the nostril and eye on each side of the head. Harmless snakes do not have this marking.

The massasauga rattler has dis-tinctive markings, and, as the name suggests, has the character-istic tail rattle, usually sounded before it strikes.

The Michigan rattler strikes only in self defense, usually when it is

frightened or surprised. Since 60 per cent of all snake bites are on the feet and legs, a person can guard against anake bite by wearing high boots or leggings when in swampy, waste

areas, where the massassuga rattier is usually found When you are hiking through the country, watch where you step, where you place your hands and where you sit down. Take extreme care when picking berries and

If you are bitten by a poisonous smake, call a doctor of medicine

immediately.

If you plan to hike in an area located a long way from a doctor of medicine, ask your doctor of medicine for advice on first aid treatment for anake bits. Be pre-pared to give this treatment to

Sliding Door On Truck



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Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary visited

DeWayne Wild and family of north

Ind., spent last week-end at the Warren Dowling home. The two Tuesday evening with Mr. and boys favored with musical numbers Mrs. Dillman Wahl. Mt. Hope church Sunday morn-

day in Muskegon visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary, daugh-The Mt. Hope W.S.C.S. was well his parents. ter Mrs. Annabelle Woolley, and McLaren school on Guenther the formers cousin, Mrs. Lula 16 members and guests were pre- son. Judy, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moeckel, of the devotions, which were very ited Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten, Meyer of Pinckney returned for Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Moeckel, Mr. inspiring. The business meeting Sunday evening.

And Mrs. Kenneth Moeckel are was held, followed by a letter read Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland

> The Willing Workers met last held at the Lula Siegrist home.
>
> Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Hoffman was pleasantly Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart made to have a supper and bazaar, spent playing pedro and a social visitors.

Baldwin and Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Wienhold and Mrs. Joe Siegrist. Munith, visited the Detroit 200, NO. FRANCISCO

Bill Hunt and friend Prince Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millman and Schauffer of Upland university, family are moving to Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. L. Loveland spent

Harley Loveland and children attended Thursday, at the home of Erle Notten and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Martin, Portage Lake J. M. Ried spent Eriday in Jacksent. Mrs. Jack Ickes had charge Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden vis-

spending the week in northern by Mrs. Bryce, received from Po- were Sunday dinner guests of their

Victor Moeckel. Eleven members surprised Saturday evening by 56 were Monday evening visitors at were present. The time was spent friends and neighbors honoring his in working on a quilt. Plans were 70th birthday. The evening was A. Taylor were Saturday afternoon

Mary of Grass Lake and Miss Dor- same date, Mrs. Addie Lutz, Mrs. othea Froelich of Detroit were Sun- Walter Crates and Mrs. Joe Wienday guests at the Lawrence Henry hold. A delicious lunch was served including two birthday cakes. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baldwin Those arranging the affair were and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Lillian Siegrist, Mrs. Fern

land. The next meeting will be daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

time was enjoyed by many old Mrs. Jennie and Roy Miller were friends. The honored guest was in Ann Arbor Monday and Tuespresented a smoking stand by the day. They had lunch with Mr. and group. Three other neighbors were Mrs. W. A. Taylor on Tuesday. Keep your cows on the right track. Larro "Farmtested" Dairy Feed, when

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erete floor. If your storage space Internal Parasites has this kind of floor, place boards Kept in Dry Location over it so they are criss-crossed. Cut Quality of Wool

of high quality wool as possible in order to take advantage of this

The recent announcement by the should be controlled to keep the U.S. Department of Agriculture animals in best condition. Health when it is available. Take delivery when you to follow. Take delivery when you tan, but be careful in storing that it and stack the bags too high. The gram was resumed August 15 and weight may cause the fertilizer to will continue through 1948, means that farmers should be preparing that for their next year's crop with phenothiazing ingston county on a seven per cent care.

Another point to consider is U.S. Department of Agriculture animals in best condition. Health erosion are pretty starting, but they're true, nevertheless.

They're true, nevertheless.

I Leonard Braamse, soil conservation and phenothiazine mixture made that farmers should be preparing up of one pound of phenothiazine ingston county on a seven per cent salt. Drenching with phenothiazine ingston county on a seven per cent

Graydon Blank, extension animal also is effective and helps to keep slope, showed there was 200 times the husbandryman at Michigan State the animals in good condition and more soil lost by erosion on up and Spanish American War were only college, believes that farmers will results in a heavier growth of down hill cultivation than there their National Service Life Insurwool: Details of these treatments was 'on red clover-brome plots, ance in the future will be inter-

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can be secured from county agricultural agents.

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This heavy run-off caused the of insurance are now available.

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ments were included in information received from the Veterans Administration.

now being issued by the Veterans year endowment.

nate as beneficiary any person or in attendance. estate. He may elect one of, or a combination of, four optional settlements for his National Service Early To Prepare are: (1) In one sum (may be elected only by the insured); (2) Equal for Wheat Seedbed monthly installments of from 36 to 240, in multiples of 12; (8) Month ly income for life, 120 months guaranteed; (4) Refund life income, face value guaranteed. If soil specialist at Michigan State the insured veteran elects no option, the insurance will be payable in 36 monthly installments.



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Ann Arbor-A minimum of \$500 will set a school up in the business

Center, has revealed. companying screen, Lemler ex- October 11. plained. Films on a wide range of The bounty applies specifically educational topics may be rented to wild red foxes taken on and from the University Center by after October 11, the department

service charge.

Growing interest of school offic- after capture. ials and teachers in audio-visual The seven plans of insurance materials is indicated by the re- or trapper presents only-the raw quests received for University aid fox pelt to the clerk of the town-Administration are: five year term; in selection and use of such mater- ship in which the fox was taken. ordinary life, 80-payment life, 20- ials, Lemler says. During the past The clerk collects a fee of 50 cents, payment life, endowment at age year the Audio-Visual Center con- punctures the fox's right ear in 60, endowment at age 65, and 20- ducted demonstrations and con- three places, fills out the forms in ferences in 40 school systems in triplicate. The bounty claimant The insured veteran may desig- the state with some 4,000 persons may then sell-or otherwise dispose

Early plowing of oat stubble for fall seeding of winter wheat is recommended by E. D. Longnecker, take in each township will be com-

Preparation of wheat seedbeds differs from other soil preparation only in that the operation occurs at a season of the year when the moisture condition may not be fa-

The specialist points out that the first objective is to obtain a fidavit form, and a penalty of \$500 good seedbed pulverized to a point where the seed will make close for fraud or false statement. contact with the soil. The soil must also contain adequate mois- each small game hunting and trapture in the surface layer to cause ping license sold will provide an germination. Tillage should also estimated \$275,000 for the fox be adequate to eliminate growing bounty fund.

weeds and previous crop residues. There has always been an argument whether to plow or disk for This Is One Method wheat, and Longnecker believes of Controlling Our

lime, an excellent time to apply it is in advance of the wheat crop. It reported selling at nine or 10 cents can be applied either before or apiece this fall, veteran duck results. Because the soil is more think twice before pulling the trigcompact before tillage, it is easier ger while ducks are still out of to haul the limestone before turn- range. "Sky shooters" caused coming under the stubble.

Seed Rye Now for Early Spring Grass suring duck hunters of many more

Michigan dairymen will find lots of advantages in seeding rye now field men and experienced cooper-for pasture, points out A. C. Baltating observers are now being zer, extension dairyman at Michi-

gan-State college. Rye will help to supply muchneeded cow feed and assist in keeping the cost of producing milk from going higher. It will provide gan license, \$1 for a duck stamp. the earliest grazing grass in 1948 and often causes milk yields per cow to go up as much as 10 per Better Silage When cent. Grain costs are lessened through the use of rye. Silage and hay feeding can be reduced. Since

low one acre of rye per cow. Rye State college.
should be seeded at a rate of six The silo should first be cleaned or seven pecks per acre. Two varieties are now available, Rosen and may be adhering the walls, and Balbo. Rosen rye is very winter all litter at the bottom of the silo hardy but makes a slow growth in taken out.

the fall and early spring. Balbo is Air leaks in walls may cause not so winterhardy, but makes a silage to spoil. Walls should be larger growth in the fall and early carefully examined and all small

U. of M. for Classroom on Red Foxes Is in Effect October 11

Lansing-For the 1,259 town of running its own movies for ed-ship clerks of Michigan who are ucational purposes, Fred L. Lem-the certifying agents under the ler, supervisor of the University of state's new fox bounty law, the Michigan Audio-Visual Education conservation department has prepared reporting forms and a step-This amount will buy for the by-step guide to the new law's opschool a 16 mm. projector and ac- eration. The law becomes effective

beneficiary designations and settle- films are free except for a small gray foxes are not included. Foxes must be bountied within 10 days

To collect the bounty, the hunter of the pelt.

with the clerk, two are sent to the conservation department in Lansing. From one of the department's copies a \$5 check will be written and mailed to the person who killed the fox. From the other, department game technicians will keep a record of where and how the foxes are being taken. The pared with that in neighboring townships, and with the take in earlier years. Reporting the foxes taken as adults or pups and reporting the manner of taking shooting, trapping or den digging -is required for game men's population estimates.

The bounty application is in afand six months in jail is provided

plow, experiments show the seven-

Lansing-With shotgun shells plaints on almost all the state's

marshes last season. Water is reported in many southern Michigan marsh and potiole that was dry a year ago, asshooting spots this fall. Statistical reports of conservation department tallied for estimates of local duck abundance for the season opening

October 7. Besides paying more for shells, hunters will pay \$2 for the Michi-

A little time taken to put the rye sometimes flavors milk, caresilo in condition before filling will ful grazing should be practiced.

Baltzer advises that farmers alcultural engineers at Michigan

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large, there is still room for more

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companist for the year will be Vir-

ginla Quiatt. The chorus elected

class officers, president, Agnes

salesman for the Curtis Publish-

ing company had a meeting with

its officers, they are as follows:

Pres .- Sonia Weatherwax.

Vice-Pres.-Margie Proctor.

Sec. Joyce Hughes.

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ious classes.

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Pres.-Merilyn Johnson.

Sec .- Danny Maroney.

Corkey Dreyer.

Vice-Pres.—Shirley La Van.

The treasurer has not been ap-

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It Wasn't So Very Long Ago

Items taken from files of The Standard of years past.

34 Years Ago

Thursday, September 18, 1913 Lyle Runciman and Russell Emmett entered Albion college. Rev. J. W. Campbell was appointed minister of the Methodist

church in Chelsea. Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin is with us today, and will show to- Thursday, September 29, 1923 night under canvas on the Winters

where she will teach in the public St. Mary's church. schools for the coming year.

The marriage of Miss Mary o'clock. Wednesday morning, Sep- with hot water. tember 17, 1913, in the Church of The Staebler Oil company of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. | fered the Village Council the use

Miss Mary Anna Spirnagle and were married in the First Metho- CHORUS NEWS J. Vincent Burg were united in dist church at one o'clock last Satmarriage at a very pretty wedding urday. The couple was attended started the year under the direcat 7:30, Tuesday, morning, Sep- by Harry Knickerbocker as best tion of Mr. Gable with over 50 entember 16, 1913, at the Church of man, and Miss Alice Baldwin as rolled. Although the chorus is Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

24 Years Ago

Miss Sarah O'Connor was mar-Miss Sarah O'Connor was mar-ried to Lawrence T. Shanahan at ville Creamery company is also wery pretty wedding, Tuesday, said to be interested in the new week for Fessenden, North Dakota, September 18, 1923, at 9 a.m., in project.

Elvira Clark-Visel has had an extensive addition built to the Katherine Kolb and George An- Chelsea Greenhouses at her home. drew Steele took place at 7:30 The new building is to be heated



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Yes, I'm Guilty!-

Folks sometimes criticize us bigger things we call America: The small-town editors for the way we friendliness of small towns . . . the often play up "little things" ahead helping hand ... the respect for 'ne of big ... human, local news in another's rights. And above all the place of world events. whether it's freedom to speak one's

I can't deny it. Read the Clarion and you'll learn about the Martins' golden wedding anniversary . . . about the community sing down by the river ... the husking bee at Sober Hoskins', where neighbors helped husk the corn, and later drank sparkling beer together.

"Little things?" Maybe. But from where I sit, they add up to the

love of fellowship and freedom-

beer or buttermilk. I figure that if everybody looks after the "little things," maybe the bigger things will take care of themselves.

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Chris-Kalmbach, both of Sylvan,

Gordon Pagle Baking company

of Detroit, has purchased the Fred

Clark property on South Main

street, to be used for the erection

of a modern cream receiving sta-

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Week Ending Sept. 13, 7947

travelers to Chelsea.

bridesmaid.

Team, high 3 games-Team No. 2462. Team, high game-Spring, No.

Ind., high series-J. Corraher, of. R. D. Gadd team, 220. Ind., high game - T. Jarvis, Team No. 1, 574.

Due to the fact that there were initiation committee; Jean Mcno lights in Chelsea, Thursday Clure, Peggy Schaible, Jim Clark Virginia. Betley, who we think night, the Thursday night division and Ronnie Eder. was unable to bowl. The team captains should contact their opposing members of our class. They are for six weeks at college. She team captain as soon as possible Blanch Allen, Patricia Murphy and arrange to bowl these games. and Gordon Tinbooks. M. C. Packard, secy,

FRESHMEN NEWS During activity period Thursday morning the Freshmen class elec-Standard Liners Bring Results ted officers. They are as follows: Pres.-Wanda Eschelbach.

Vice-Pres. George Heydlauff. Sec Isyne Proctor The treasurer has not been ap-

The following kids are new to the ninth grade class: David Hoffman, Dale Lentz, John Lightner, Martin Tobin, Frederick Fischer Jerald Heydlauff, Duane Bott Larry Wright, Robert Geer, Loren Frinkle, Carl Koch, Victor Gauthier, Claude Deatrick, Walter Bauer, Wanda Eschelbach, Ruth Beuerle, Allan Erke, Hazel Hafley, Nancy Broderick, Kathleen Quigley, Elaine Ferry, Shirley Williams, Mary Weinkouf, Phyllis Kelly, Donna Noah, Re-Ellen Lotridge, Maurine Hoffman, Mary Klobuchar, Ruth Eiseman, Arlene Haist, John Rudd, Joan Rudd, Rosemary Marshill, Mary Murphy and Joan Schneider.

ELEMENTARY NEWS Second Grade-They made covers for their weekly readers. They are now on the bulletin board in

Fifth Grade-Raymond Shepard and Bonnie Anthony have been abent all week.

lrawing Queen Ann's Lace and Golden Rod. They came out very successfully.

They have two new boys and one girl. Their names are Gale Lind-

Sixth Grade-Fourteen girls and 6 boys enrolled Sept. 4, in the ixth grade. We are glad to welome these new pupils to the group: Leon Hinderer, Jerry Lesser, Shirley Push, Virginia Smith



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Seventh Grade-The new people in the seventh grade are Paul Al- enjoyed the whole summer a great ien from Catlesburg, Kentucky, deal. Robert Brown is from Canadagwood in Onaway county, Kenneth Galbreath from Gregory. The new children coming in from country schools are Dean Clark and Henry she enjoyed it very much. Fletcher from Collins Plains school and Bill Fletcher from Everett Junior in Chelsea High school, school, Donna Fowler and Janet Latridge from the Riemenschneid-

the Red school. expected 22 eighth graders, there are now 36 members.

Dick Rudd came back from Kencame from Iows and Rosey Helzer from Lansing and Bobby Plunkett at and near Pittsburgh. The Senior class has elected for from Illinois.

Those who are from the nearby Baldwin; secretary, Rita Gross; Batt. Beatrice Fowler, Alva Fouty, elected as Student Council, mem- and George Young.

Friday morning the magazine VACATIONS

Having spent a very enjoyable week in Buffalo, Mr. Chandler the class, and the annual campaign then came to spend the remainder is on, with the class trying to make of the summer at Cavanaugh Lake. a record better than all the prev- We're sure that after this enjoyable vacation he is happy to be back at Chelsea school for the fall 1 On Sept. 9 after school, the and winter seasons.

1 Sophomore class held a meeting in Miss Larson spent a very enjoy-0 study hall. They elected class ofable summer at Douglas Lake, She 0 ficers and also an initiation comwas visiting her mother and father. She swam and sun-bathed and received a most colorful tan! She came back to Chelsea to attend the wedding of Miss Hoffman, who was a teacher here last year. All together Miss Larson spent a very wonderful vacation and we tives are Merilyn Johnson and are all happy she is with us again this year. The following people are on the

One of our new teachers at Chelsea High this year is Miss spent a very interesting vacation. She attended the summer session worked with the blind and found them amazing. After returning from-college, Miss Betley went to visit a girl friend in Tawas City, on Lake Huron. Now she is here in Chelsea High, for the school year, and we hope she enjoys it

While in New York City, Miss Dekose saw some very famous places, such as the Empire State Student Council representatives building, Radio City, and various are: Buddy Johnson and Phyllis Others. After returning from New York she went to the Upper Peninsula. Now she is back to her usual duties in Chelsea High school.

> Miss Searles spent the first part of the summer at their cottage in Canandaigua, New York. The last

Wid- five weeks were spent in summer school and sightseeing at Bowlder, Colo. Miss Searles feels that she

Mr. Newkirk spent the summer at school at the U. of M.

Miss Shell spent a month visiting all her friends in Michigan and Audrey Taylor, who is now

spent some of her summer vacation in Pittsburgh, Pa. She left er school and Shirley Wier from Friday, the thirteenth of June at 1 p.m. and arrived at Pittsburgh Eighth Grade—Instead of the at 12:35 a.m. She traveled by train and had many interesting experiences while visiting her cousin. She returned home July 18. She tucky this year. Cynthia Lord and her cousin visited the steel mills and other places of interest

Dean Wortley was north twice Forner; vice president, Donald areas are Oscar Bollinger, Delois this year with the Otto Eiseman family, staying for two or three Wilma Paul was appointed trea- Lee Hoppe, Patricia Kintigh, Carl days at a time. They had a wonsurer, and Lyle Chriswell was Lentz, George Winchester and Carl derful time dishing and swimming. When they walked through the woods they would occasionally

179 miles north of Long Lake. Ellen Jane Geddes and her par- ter a week of galety and renewing ents and brother went on a two- friendships the Geddes family left week trip through the country. for Washington, D. C., for a few They spent a week at Wilmington, days' visit. They they visited the N. C., where they visited relatives. White House, the Smithsonian In.

come across deer trails. They were spent some time at the beach which they enjoyed very much. At-They saw many beautiful scenes stitute, and many other places. On of historic and scenic interest in their return trip they came by way and around Wilmington, They also of Niagara Falls.

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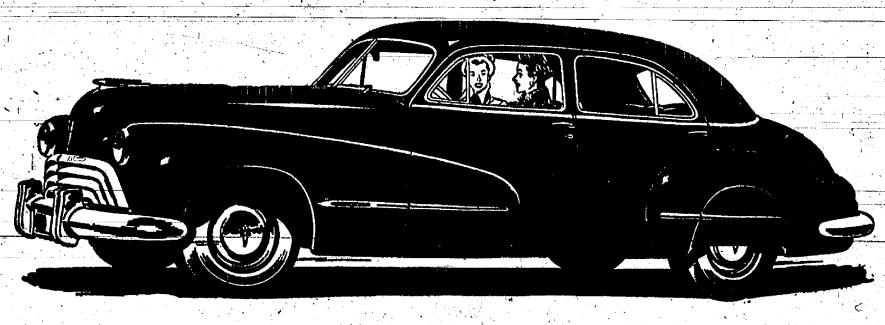
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Recause of the acute shortages Arbor. Because of the active shortages of Michigan produced seeds, many designs have found it necessary to patronize out-of-state seedsmen, some of whose products do not meet all of the legal requirements bulletin which you have been usfor germination and noxious weed ing.

content. Bluegrass has caused Scientists canned nearly 4,000 seedsmen considerable difficulty in lars and tin cans of vegetables to

from the market because of the low germination found.

seed was returned to the out-of-Guarded by Ag. Dept. state shippers. The Department of Agriculture hopes this experience will prove profitable in preventing The Seed Day of the fall seed inspection, accord- a recurrence of further violations

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matter, and name and kind of nox- vegetables are given in a bulletin matter, and hathe and in the case called "Home Canning of Fruits of alfalfa, red clover, corn and soy heans, the state or territory of ortension office. Court House, Ann

meeting germination requirements. find how much heat it takes to since the Department was particu-larly alert to the bluegrass situation samples were taken early heating in the pressure canner for and germinations completed as many vegetables.

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· Items of Interest About People You Know .

TODAY'S HANDICAP

NORTH LAKE

The Ed. Wises' had dinner at Friday night. Leslie this Sunday.

Ann Arbor were guests of the Tom Wise home. Newells Saturday evening.

Mrs. Geo. Webb and Mrs. Lyle

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hannah nd family of Lansing, spent Sat- Mrs. Kay Evans returned from a

urday at the Alvin Reinhardt's. tute of Technology.

The Tom Del Pretes of Ann Ar- her home: Mr. Garlick came on journed.

The Holton Knisely, Jr.'s spent

Christine and Howard Finney, all mother. of Lansing, spent the week-end at

mother, all of Bay City, spent Sun- side, Calif. Present were Alex Gilday at the Devere Maynards.

troit were visitors at the Jack Gil- The Inverness Ladies 'Aid club ities.

milling sanitation meetings. west coast was also present.

The first meeting of the season chairman, Mrs. J. Gilbert. of the North Lake PTA was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Dudley Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chamber- pounds.

lain and daughter of Ann Arbor, were guests of the Holton Knisely's

Mrs. Geo. Wise's parents and sis-Mrs. Mel Reynolds returned this ter. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Leslie and week from a visit to Ypsilanti. Mrs. Clarence Goodsman, all of YB-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seyfried of silanti, spent Friday at the Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Faris of Lansing visited her parents the Henry Engle and children spent Monday Gilberts, over the week-end. They will leave Sept. 20 for an indefinite stay in Prescott, Ariz.

spent from Sunday until Tuesday church met at the Lyle Engle home Clerk prior to the time of the sale. at the Warren Eisenbeiser's. last Thursday. It was decided to The Council reserving the right to Guests at the Grover Bush home send boxes of food to the under-

cuperating from an accident at his at her parents, the Ed. Wise's, afsuperating from an accident at his at her parents, the Ed. Wise's, afhome, returned to work Monday.

ter entertaining them at dinner in by Holmes to adjourn, Meeting ad-

bor were Sunday guests at the Saturday.

The Ed. Wises' traveled to Elyria and Toledo, Ohio, last week-end. Saturday night at the Holton Knisely, Sr.'s in Jackson.

At Elyria they helped celebrate Mr. At Record Enrollment Missely. Sr.'s in Jackson.

Joseph Wises's 86th birthday. At Record Enrollment

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taylor and Toledo, they visited Mrs. Wises' Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds er

the Stephen Taylor cottage.

Hubert Laskowski, Mrs. Max honor of her uncle, James Gilbert, Laskowski, Glenn Demery and his who is visiting here from Riverbert and the Jack Gilbert family.

Miss Virginia Sullivan has comThe Ann Arbor City Women's other record-shattering enrollment Lindner, cause his appearant, same to be pleted her nurses training course Golf Association held its Septement expected for the 1947-48 school date of this order and in case of his at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in ber tournament at Inverness last year. Saturday with 25 women in attend-The Tom Newells, along with 13 ance. The tournament was held anticipated by the University, others, spent Sunday afternoon on here a year ago also, and it has which for the past three years has the farm of her mother, Mrs. L. been decided to make it an annual watch its enrollment shoot upward.

the farm of her mother, Mrs. L. been decided to make it an annual Hanselman, shooting clay pigeons. The Scott Freeman's, Russ Ferry's, and Les Eisenbeiser's attended the races at Northville Tuesday Ned Hills' for the past six weeks, has left for her home in Toledo. The Tom Newells returned from their lodge in Gaylord a week ago Sunday and will go there again this week-end.

Mrs. Heen decided to make it an annual watch its enrollment shoot upward. Last spring's total was 19,137 stu-AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That within forty days the said Plaintiff shall dents. This fall's enrollment is excluse notice of this order to be published and circulated in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she freshmen and 1,100 transfer stu-husband, who is an army captain, has just been moved from Florida to Okinawa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dekarske of Detroit were visitors at the Jack Gillows and Mrs. H. Dekarske of Detroit were visitors at the Jack Gillows and make it an annual watch its enrollment shoot upward. Last spring's total was 19,137 stu-AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That all dents. This fall's enrollment is exclused to include approximately in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she previously. The newcomers, 2,000 for six weeks in succession, or that she previously. The newcomers, 2,000 for six weeks in succession, or that she previously. The newcomers, 2,000 for six weeks in succession, or that she previously. The newcomers, 2,000 for six weeks in succession, or that she previously. The newcomers, 2,000 for six weeks in succession, or that she previously. The newcomers, 2,000 for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally dents, That is a continued the succession or the previously. The newcomers of the county and the said Defendant.

Anno IT IS FURT

The Inverness Ladies Aid club ities.

met on Thursday. An election of Registration for all students, old officers was held and plans formus and new alike, will begin on Sept. lated for the coming year. Fol- 17 and will be completed on Satlowing are the officers: Pres., Mrs. urday, Sept. 20.

Registration for all students, old Barbara M. Dowse, Deputy Clark. CARL H. STUHRBERG. Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: lowing are the officers: Pres., Mrs. urday, Sept. 20.

A true copy.

Luella M. Smith, County Clark. Barbara M. Dowse, Deputy Clark. CARL H. STUHRBERG. Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Si5-16 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg.. Ann Arbor, Michigan. Septis-Oct28 bert home from Wednesday until met on Thursday. An election of Registration for all students, old The Jack Gilberts returned home lated for the coming year. Fol- 17 and will be completed on Saton Sunday from a 4-day stay in lowing are the officers: Pres., Mrs. urday, Sept. 20. Columbus, Ohio, where he attended W. J. Evans (re-elected); vice- Construction pres., Mrs. R. D. Breneiser, Greg-Mrs. Chas. Verschoor visited her ory; sec-treas., Mrs. C. Hanselman; sister in Buffalo from Friday un- social chairman, Mrs. C. Verschoor, university housing construction til Tuesday. Her brother from the Dexter; golf chairman, Mrs. Lunette Beisiegel, Dexter; publicity able the University to take care of

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By COLLIES Council Proceedings

Council Rooms, Sept. 2, 1947 Regular session.

The meeting was called to order by Pres. McClure at 8:15 p.m.

The following accounts were pre-General Fund

Herman Alber, labor ending 8-22-47 Robert Lantis, labor ending 8-22-47 Ellis Crayton, labor ending 8-22-47 Bud Partlow, labor ending 8-22-47 Edwin Lantis, labor ending

8-22-47 Rudolph Otto, labor ending 8-22-47 James Lightsy, labor ending 8-22-47 Walter Fletcher, labor ending 8-22-47 Kenny Keezer, labor ending

8-22-47 Leo Foster, labor ending 8-22-47 Mrs. Ernest Aldrich, salary ending 8-31-47 George Doe, salary ending 8-31-47 Frank Reed, salary ending

8-31-47 Gladys Doe, salary ending G. A. Ward, salary ending 8-31-47 Clarence Ottoman, garbage

collection to 8-31-47..... 250.00 Michigan Consolidated Gas Floyd D. Rowe, material

equipment for Buchanan and Wilkinson St. curb ... 1.228.87 Klumpp Bros, to apply on contract for sewer and

Dept., Village share of resurfacing M-92 in 1946 2,012.75 Motion by Holmes, supported by thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks and directed to issue checks on the checks of the circulated in said day of hearing, in the general fund in payment of the circulated in said County. general fund in payment of the Roll call: Yeas all. Motion car-

Motion by (Holmes, supported by Hinderer that the property on West-Middle Street known as the former Winter's Estate property,

urday at the Alvin Reinhardt's.

Bill Evans returned on Monday where her father has been ill. She to his studies at the Detroit Institute of Technology.

Miss Jean Eisenbeiser of Jackson

The WSCS of the North Lake sealed and filed with the Village Taylor. Deceased.

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion car-

Approved Sept. 15, 1947.

M. W. McClure, Pres.
Carl J. Mayer, Clerk.

Expected at U of M for Coming Year

Ann Arbor-Classes will begin anew at the University of Michigan on Monday, Sept. 22, with an-

A peak registration of 20,500 is

Construction of new stu housing in the past year-Michigan has had one of the largest projects in the country-will en-

students who can be cared for in University Residence Halls. Twelve apartment buildings in University Terrace were completed last year for the use of married students, Willow Run Village, a federally-Roll call: Trustees Harris, Gage, Hinderer and Holmes were present. The minutes of the regular sest of the campus, will accompand on the campus and annual and annual description. Willow Run Village, a federally-least owned housing project 10 miles east of the campus, will accompand annual description.

ities, University-approved rooming tribution of the residue of said enter houses, private homes, Pittsfield an order determining the heirs of said de-Village, and Veterans' Village, in Ann Arbor.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Sale of Real Estate No. 35516

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 15th day of September A.D. 1947.

Present, Hon, JAY G. PRAY, Judge of Probate. Present, Hon, JAY G. PRAY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Whitaker, Deceased:

Irene Clark O'Connor having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to Sell the interest of said estate in certain real setate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of October A.D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to Sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

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

Jay G. Pray,

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
Determination of Heirs No. 86468

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

At a cossion of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 12th day of Sep-tember A.D. 1947.

Present, Hon. JAY G. PRAY, Judge of

Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Myrta E.
Young Bennett, Deceased.
Stanley J. Kosinski, having filed in said
Court his petition praying that said Court
adjudicate and determine who were at the

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
Determination of Heirs

Schneiders of Ann Arbor.

The Ned Hills have moved from the lake to their winter quarters in Dexter.

The Dexter.

The Dexter.

The Dickie" Freeman celebrated his second birthday with a small party on Saturday.

Norman Houk, who has been recursed by the Board of Ann Arbor spent Friday night.

Tied.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisele were hosts at a family get-together Sundition by Harris, supported by Hinderer that the Buchanan Street hosts at a family get-together Sunday.

Motion by Harris, supported by Hinderer that the Buchanan Street hosts at a family get-together Sunday.

Motion by Harris, supported by Hinderer that the Buchanan Street hosts at a family get-together Sunday at the o'clock in the fore-hoor, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, that the 14th day of October A.D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the fore-hoor, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, that the 14th day of October A.D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the fore-hoor, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, that the 14th day of October A.D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the fore-hoor, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, that the 14th day of October A.D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the fore-hoor, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, that the 14th day of October A.D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the fore-hoor, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, that the 14th day of October A.D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the fore-hoor, at said Probate Office, be and is deceased and entitle testated in said Probate Office, be and is deceased and entitle to which said deceased and ent

A true copy.

Jay Rane Pray,

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County
Washtenaw, In Chancery
Charlotte M. Lindner, Plaintiff,

Charlotte M. Lindner, Plaintiff,

James H. Lindner, Defendant

No. 375-R

At a session of said Court held at the
Court House in the City of Ann Arbor in
said County on the 26th day of August,
AD. 1947.

Present: Hon, JAMES R. BREAKEY,
JR., Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing from the Affidavit on file that the Defendant, James
H. Lindner, is a non-resident of the State
of Michigan and that his whereabouts are
unknown.

Therefore, on motion of Carl H. Stuhrberg, Attorney for Plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant, James H.
Lindner, cause his appearance to be entered herein within three months from the

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ORDER POR PUBLICATION Final Administration Account

No. 35790 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 27th day of August A.D. 1947. east of the campus, will accomodate 1,820 single atudents and 1,500 married students, all of them Harold R. Schenk, having filed in said veterans. Other students will be housed in fraternities and soror-thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and

an order determining the heirs of said deceased, who are or may be entitled to inherit any and all of the estate of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of September A.D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A was copy.

Judge of Pray,

Judge of Probate.

Jay Rane Pray.

It is Ordered, That the \$7th day of Ocsared, That the \$7th day of Ocsared.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray. Judge of

Ruby E. Ashworth having filed in said Court a Declaration of Adoption, praying that an order be made by said Court finds ing that Ruby E. Ashworth is the sole parent having legal authority to make and execute said consent to adoption, for the reason that the said parents have been divorced; and it further appearing that the natural father Lewis Pruitt, has not contributed to the support of above named minor for more than seven years; and praying that an order be made by said Court that said Ruby E. Ashworth and

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Sept11-26

SCHEDULES

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

(Effective Jan. 27) EASTBOUND A.M.—6:58 (except Sundays and holidays), 9:53.
P.M.—1:53, 4:01, 5:53, 9:01, 9:53.

WESTBOUND

1.M.—6:44, 8:26, 10:26. P.M.—12:26, 4:26, 5:56 (except Sundays and holidays), 6:26,

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The VFW 5th District Rally will Saturday, September 20, beginbe held at Howell, Sunday, Sept. ning at 2 o'clock at the Cheisea
21. Parade at 1 p.m. The ChelHardware store, sponsored by the
sea Auxiliary has a personal invi"20-30" club of Salem Grove Comchurch will enjoy a Scavenger tation from Howell to have the munity. -adv Chelsea colors in the parade. A Lima-Scio Community Farm Bu-

Announcements

I large turnout is desired. For transportation contact Janet Hutsel.

There will be a VFW Auxiliary
chairman's meeting at the home of will meet with Mrs. Alice Gilson, Center. Pot-luck supper at seven

It's a very important meeting. church will hold the first Fall 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

The Lima Center Home Ext. meeting at the home of Mrs. Philip Charles Bycraft, 421 McKinley St.

Group will meet at the home of Olin, 204 South street, Thursday Bingo and refreshments. Commit-Mrs. Wm. G. Price, Thursday, afternoon, Sept. 18, at 2 o'clock. tee Mrs. Bycraft, Fay Canfield, Sept. 18, at 1:30 p.m. A food and bake sale will be held Alura Geer, Florence O'Hare, Ber-

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The Y. P. League of St. Paul's church will enjoy a Scavenger Hunt, Thursday evening, Sept. 18, at 7 o'clock. Bring flashlights. Cars are to used so as many drivers as possible are needed.

Bake sale by Dorcas Chapter o Congregational church at Chelses Hardware on Saturday, Sept. 27 at

2:00 o'clock. The Chelsea Study Club will hold their annual Fall rummage sale in October. Watch for the dates. adv.

Trio of Birthdays

(Continued from page one) road happened to be located there. Travelers along the Territorial road (old U.S.-12) often stopped at the farmhouse to spend the night and one such, traveler died there of cholera. Because he died of cholera the Vermont cometery authorities of that day would not allow him to be buried there, so her grandfather had him-buried in the plot which later became known as Pierce's cemetery. The second person buried there, as Miss Pierce ney. remembers the story was a little girl who fell from a wagon and PERSONALS was killed while she was on her way west with her family.

Miss Pierce still owns the candle molds used by her mother and Arbor. grandmother in the making of their own candles, and remembers watching her mother make them

Like Mr. Guthrie, Miss Pierce was remembered with many cards on her birthday from relatives, home on Thursday after spending friends and neighbors. During the afternoon and evening she had a Mrs. Elmer Mayer. While here number of callers who came to they visited other relatives and wish her a happy birthday.

Schneider, who, with her son Reuben, lives on South Main street at the corner of Lincoln street. She

tember 28, in celebration of her birthday, according to present trict in such a way as to secure the plans. Some members of the famility cannot be present during the offers? week, so the celebration is usually held on the Sunday nearest her

Mrs. Schneider is the former Magdalena Wagner. Her parents, children." John and Elizabeth Kuebler Wagner, were born in Germany, but met and married after both had come to the United States.

Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider lived for about three years near Dexter and then moved to what has been known since as the Schneider farm on Haist road where she remained until November 1923, after the death of Mr. Schneider, following a heart attack on July 8, 1922.

Mrs. Schneider still owns the farm and Floyd Fowler lives there terested one day last week when and operates it. Mrs. Schneider is they saw a U. S. Army ambulance one of eight surviving charter travel along Wagner road with an members of the Ladies' Aid Soci- apparently heavy load. It was ety of Zion Lutheran church, found though that instead of hu-Rogers Corners. The society cele- man freight it was loaded with 35 brated its 50th anniversary on bushels of Hale-Haven peaches. It July 15, 1945. Mrs. Schneider was seems that Ira Boone, a fruit buyer

Schneider fell- at her home and the vehicle from the surplus war broke her hip. She was confined to commodity administration to use bed for many weeks and since that in hauling fruit, did not have time time uses a crutch to get around to repaint it before the peach seathe house to do her work. Her son opened and he had to use it daughters come often to assist her with the U. S. Army lettering still with the heavier work about the on it. Berrien County Record. house, but she does the cooking and many of the lighter tasks, with the help of her son.

Mrs. Schneider had three sons and three daughters, Oscar, Albert and Reuben, and Bertha, Clara and Anna. The daughters are now respectively, Mrs. William Finkbeiner of Steinbach road, Mrs. Edward Ladd of Detroit, and Mrs. F. L. Arner, wife of Dr. Arner of Bellevue. Reuben is the only surviving son; Albert having died in 1937 and Oscar in 1941.

Mrs. Schneider has seven greatgrandchildren and twelve grandchildren. One grandson, Howard Ladd, a pilot in the air forces, was killed while in service, in 1943.

Mrs. Howard Flintoft, Carl and Paul Schneider are three of the grandchildren, and Peter and Jof-Flintoft, are great-grand-



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Raymond Clark entered St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, Wednesday afternoon for an oper-

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwaneman of New York City, left for their the week at the home of Mr. and friends in the vicinity also. The The third of this trio of na- Mayers have as their guest this tive nonagenarians is Mrs. David week, Mrs. Lena Corey of Big Rap-

Board Election

He also stated "immediate result of an injunction against this properly-elected board will be interruption in the education of our

It was reported that a committee of five men from the group of 66 plaintiffs in the pending suit was to be appointed to meet with at torneys of both plaintiffs and defendants to attempt to form a working agreement for the oper ation of the school program unti the trial of the suit is concluded

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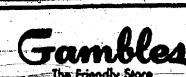
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