WHOLE NUMBER, 2053

# **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Franklin Cemetery Association Elects Officers and Selects Committees For Bazaar and Supper. "

ostponed Cemetery Association was held in connection with meeting was held in consection with the Auxiliary Society at Carrin Hall on Thursday, October 11. The following officers for the Cemetery Association were elected: President, Mr. Wm. Bristol; ylee-president, Miss Addie Slys ceretary-tressurer, Mr. George Bing-ham; sexton, Mr. Fred VanDevry; trusteer, Messrx. L. D. Bing-ham, Era-Bristol, Miss Addie Sly, Mrs. W. J. Spiece, Mrs. Jos. Gravelin, and Mrs Andrew Bowden. The Auxiliary Soci. Ly will give an

picer, Mrs. Jos. Gravelin, and Mrs. Indrew Bowden.

The Auxiliary Soci.ty will give an netertainment at which a bazaar and arcel post sale will be followed by a hicken pie supper, on Friday evening loyember 9, at the Franklin Hall.

Knyember Si, at the Franklin Hall.

The following committees have been appointed: Fancy work and parcel post and, farmy work and parcel post and, farmy committees have been and, farmy comman; Candy tableaghts. W. J. McKinney and Mrs. F. D. German. Those in charge of dising room are a follows: Matrons, Mrs. Andrew Will Wedow, and Mrs. A. Booe.

Waitreasses, Misses Clarisas Binghein, Cora Johnson, Hazel Spicer, Mrs. H. J. Broughton, Mrs. Dan Mcl. tyre, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Da Mcl. tyre, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Da Koll tyre, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Da Mcl. Bineham, Waiters Chas, Whitefoot, Edward Coly, Charles Bingham, Mrs. Chas. Bineham, Waiters Chas, Whitefoot, Edward Coly, Charles Bingham, L. D. Bingham, Waiters Chan, Whitefoot, Edward Col-by, Charles Bingham, L. D. Bingram, eashier, Mrs. W. J. Spieer; kitchen, Miss Addis Sly, Mrs. Stanley Case, Mrs. Will Clemens, Mrs. Jos. Gravelin, Mrs. A. O. Duntar, Mrs. Will Colby, Mrs. George Pickering, Mrs. E. Stev-enson, and Mrs. Will Wood.

The Whole Reighborhood Kr mes whose Reignucorficed Rafows.
Mrà. Anna Pelzer, Zöző Jeffersor Streef, Snuth Omesa, Nebraska, writes.
Přelog's Homesa and Tar cured my dalughter of a bad cold. My neighbor; with Poley's Honey and Tar, and in fact almost everyone in our neighborhod speaks highly of it as a good remedy for coughs and colds. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my many friends for neir kindness and assistance at the meral of my brother, Charles Van-Miss Gertrude VanValkenburg.

#### A TRIBUTE.

The following lines written on the leath of Mrs. Emma Hunt, are the last inhate of effection paid to her by her tribute of effection paid to Uncle A. H Levt.

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The black crepe drapes the humble door, within a form line drad.
Death constanted [ii], her casker plain, Death constanted [ii], her casker plain and the same of the same plain and the same of the same plain and constanted.

Her poor wary form at red.
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## DO YOUR BIT.

Do you know anything about the big "food drive" scheduled for next week? So that every reader of the Eccentric may know, we are giving you on an-page of this issue a special srticle pre-page of the Michigan food board exsissing the object of the campaign.

Den't leave it to "the other fellow" o do it all. Do your bit. Small sacrices now may save all of us from making great sacrifices later.

### A LETTER.

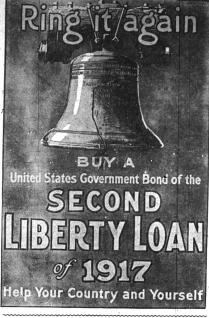
October 17, 1917. Mr. George H. Mitchell,

Mr. George H. Mitchell.

Bireningham, Mic Igan.

Wy dear Mr. Mitchell:
I wish to thank you for you letter of
the 15 inst, and especially for furishing
us with b.ck numbers of your pu licetion. You are to be congretalated
on the large amount of souce you have
given to the Liberty Loon.

From the reports I have received thus
afr from various connities in Wichigan,
there is no doubt in my, mind but that
the Loan will be over subscribed in a far
as Michigan's quota of \$132,250,000 is
as Withing which has been placed begrout, and the his newer fallen down
on stythme which has been placed befree her. Yours were truly.



EARL B. RICE, PASTOR.

Mrs. Thad. Leland, the choir direct Mrs. Thad. Leland, the choir direct-or, met the members of the choir in a pleasant luncheon hour last Thursday evening. Plans were laid for aggresevening. Plans were laid for aggressive work during the coming season. A pretty wedding took place at the parsonage at 4 n. Thuraday, Mr. Learmond St. Onge and Miss Marjorie I. Powell, both of Detroit, were the contracting parties. The regular Sunday services of the thurch are as follows: Pablic worship with sermon 10:30. Bibbs School, 12:00. Bibbs School, 12:00. Class Meeting, 6:45. Public worship with sermon, 7:30. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:46.

Worth Their Weight in Gold.

No man can is else bet when suffering from hackashe, rheumath; pains, swollen loints or sore muscles. B. H. Stone, 840 North Second Street, Reading, Pennsylvanis, writes: "Formontha I was unable to attend to business I used Foley Kidney Pills and secon the pains and aches were gone soon the pains and aches were gone one." Sold everywhere—Aut.

#### SELL-BROOKS.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Brooks to Kurt Sell was solemnized Thurstay evening October 18, at the home of the hides prenate Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks of Troy. Rev. Jamison of Driving preformed the ecremony at 8 to date school with a class for every cick in the presence of 40 guests. member in the family. This is mobilized to the carried white roses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white roses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white roses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white roses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white roses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white noses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white noses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white noses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white noses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white noses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white noses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white noses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white noses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white noses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white noses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white noses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white noses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white noses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white noses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and carried white noses. The bridsemaid was attreed in white voile and the br after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sell left for their home at Walled Lake.

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following is a list of letters re maining unclaimed at the Birmingham Michigan, P. O. for the week ending Oct. 20

bet. 20.

Egyeo, Peter
George, Mrs. Wm. S.
Harris, Mrs. Caroline
-McGooken, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.
Lee. Mrs. P A.
McPonald, Mrs. Harold
Marris, Mr. and Mrs. James
Newcomb, L. A. Jr., (2) Paul, F. Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. D. 2 (2)

May, Frank Williams, Mrs. J. H.

POST CARDS
Newcomb, Jr. Mrs. C, A. (2)
Phelon, Mrs. Ed.
Persons calling for any of the above
letters will please say "advertised." GEORGE H. MITCHELL, P. M.

#### ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHERCA

FIFTH AND WILLIAMS, ROYAL OAK.

Yours very truly,
P. R. PENTON,
Pederal R-merve Chairman,
and Mrs. Royal Do-Welf of Despent Senday at the home of the
so events Mr. and Mrs. Groce
on Fires Street.

German and English services every
Sundy,
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German

#### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH THE EMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

SIXTH AND S. LAFAYETTE, ROYAL OAK.

All Evangelical churces of Detroit and vicinity will join in a great union service at the Arcadia Hall, corner Eliott and Woodward Avenue at 10:00 a.m. nextSunday to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the Reformation. Speakers: Fres. H. Neifer, Milwawkee, and Rev. H. Bode, Buffalo. Music by a chorus composed of the choirs of all the Evangelical Clurches of Detroit, Come and share in the blessings of this

Come and share in the blessings of this great meeting. No morning service will be conducted in our church next Sunday morning. Sunday School will be held as usual at 11 a.m.

At 7;30 p m. 'What is Friendship?''
Good music. We bid you hearty wel-

Not only middle-age women but youher ones, too, sulfar from but-cache, pains in side, swollen ankies, sore muscles, rhematte pains, and kindred aim-nats, without knowing that these are most often the result of der-inged or overworked kidneys. Foley Kidney Pills are good medicine for kidney trouble. Sold everywhere — Adv.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

REV. P. M. MACKAY, PASTOR.

ter,"
At 6:30 Young People's meeting,
led by the pastor this week.
A peoples song-service 7:30. Sermon subject, "A new Commandment;"
Wednesday evening mid-week prayer
and praise service.
The Home-like Church with a weltome for all.

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

Grade 6 of the Hill School gave cleasing little play, "The Story of C mhus" on October 12.

The fifth grade at the Hill School has

The first grade at the Hill School has; been using a sand table in connection with the geography work. Alaska and Cuba were made by some of the upuils. In the five weeks of examinations the following pupils of the sixth grade received 100 in spelling Marien Whing, Marion Mudge, Viola Olsen, Garfield Packiard, Milton Mallender, and Ayesha Ali

Akii
The classes in the Senior High School have elected the following officers:
Senior. Fresident, Glein Voorheis; vice-president, Dena Hallock; secretary, Rachael Easterday; treasurer, Taieb Smith.

Leigh Smith.

Junior. President, Rhea Schlaack, vice-president, Linton Carter; secretary, Margaret Boss; treasurer. Claude Morrow?

Morrows
S-phomore, President, Melborne
Roberts, vice-president, Cathrine Leland; secretary, Mary Walker; treasurer, Harold Shaw.
The B H. S. football ream played
Central Reserves in Detroit hast Saturday. The score was 13 to b in favor of
Birmingham.
A H-lione'en party will be given by
the Senior High school pupils, Friday
evening October 26.

## CHEER FOR BOYS

Rev. F. F. Kraft Writes from Young Men's Christian Association's Headquarters, Camp Custer.

#### THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Next Sunday October 28, all service ll be held as usual At 10:30 a. m., Divine wership and

shake.'

NEW LIBERTY LOAN 4 PER CENT BONDS ATTRACTIVE TO LARGE INVESTORS.

It should be understood that there are two taxes, the regularshormal income tax, such as was paid hast year, and the additional tax; which is to be levited during the period of the war. For the following computation the most unfravorable basis is used, that is, it is supposed that the war will last dive years, and furthermore, that the the end of the tenyary aprilon. If the war ends before they years, the return account increased and if the govar ends before five years, the return greatly improved, and if the gov-ment allows the bonds to run after e optional period, which will un-ubtedly be the case, the yield will so be improved. The method of mutation is as follows: On an income of \$100,000 the present to B. 332 per cont. The scale.

On an income of \$10,000 the present rate is 3.02 per cost. The total tax, including the special war tax, will be 13-43 per cent. Thus for the years the bonds would net the investor having \$100,000 income, 3.34 per cent, the war income tax being removed, making a total income for the preind of 3.30 and with a \$100,000 income at 4 and 2.30 and 3.30 and

for the ten-year period is 3.5000, the facome annually.

On an income of \$15,000, the facome for the ten-year period is 3.87 per cent annually.

On an income of \$12,500, the income for the ten-year period is 3.89 per cent

for the ten-year period is 3.50 per cent annually.

On an income of \$10,000, the income for the ten-year period is 3.33 per cent annually.

On an income of \$7,500, the income for the ten-year period is 3.03 per cent annually.

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On an income of \$5,000, the income for the ten-year perior is 4 per cent annually.

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Little Changed.

Feminine nature, as good luck would have it, has not changed very much since the world began, and we suppose good old Ceres used to fix hereign in clothes, as nearly as possible like those worn by Diana and fond by imagina the block was y imagine that she was preserving the wouthful lines of her figure.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

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Will you please see to it that the following notice is in the Eccentric? My dear friends:
I am istationed at Camp Custer, and I will be glad to call on your relatives here, if you will seed me their names and number of the Barratke is the important their cannot be seen the seed of the cannot be seen to b

F. F. KRAFT, Army Y. M. C. A., Bidg. 445, Camp Custer, Mich.

WILLIAM C. MCKNIGHT, PASTOR

Shain's Drug Store, and go two locks south.

At 1620 a. m. Divine wership and cermon, the pastor will speak on "The many-sided Jesiss."
At 12 noon, Sunday School ank Auult Bible class, with teaching section for men and women, At 6-30 p. m. the Young People's devetoical meeting.
At 7-30 p. m., the popular evening service, the pastor will continue his talks on "The Friends of Jesus."
The mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7-35. A service of the people, for the people, and the people, Evening the people. Strangers service, the pastor will continue his Strangers service, the pastor of the Strangers service, the pastor of the Strangers service, the pastor of the Strangers service, and the service of the Strangers service, the pastor of the Strangers service, and the service of the service of the Strangers service, and the

The erroneous impression has been reated that the new Liberty loan 4 er cent bonds are not attractive to ersons with any considerable income should be understood that there are

annually.

On an income of \$40,000, the income for the ten-year period is 3.76 per cent annually.

On an income of \$20,000, the income for the ten-year period is 3.85 per cent

Where Our Walves Are.

According to the biological survey, wolves are found in certain sections of Maine, Penhayivania, West Virginia. Little Changed.

Maine, Penhayivania, Wast Virginia, Worth Carolina, Pennessee Georgia, Florida, Alabana, Minstanippi, Louisiana, Arkanasa, Minstanippi, In the middle west and Pacific states wolves are found in North and South Dakota, Nebrahas, Kansas, Oklaboma, Texas, Montani, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Raho, Arkona, Unh.

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# New Peas and Pineapple Now In

Get Prices by the Dozen

It Will Pay You

Large can Best Pineapple, No. 2 can Best Pineapple, 20c No. 2 can Tid-Bits Pineapple, 15c Large can Peaches, Apricots, or Pears, 25c 3-lb. can Best Tomatoes, 25c Fancy Peas, per can, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c Cut Wax and Green String Beans, 15c and 18c Snider's Catsup---same old price, 15c and 25c

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES

FANCY ENGLISH WALNUTS---New FORD DATES and MAPLE SYRUP FANCY FRUIT and VEGETABLES

# MINER GROCERY

THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

# AMERICAN WOMEN WILL BUY BONDS

By MARTHA KIMBALL WOOD, Member Women's Liberty Loan Committee.

Never before in history, save in the mind of Plato in his ideal republic, has the economic or financial aid of women been sought by the government of a nation. Since Susan B. Anthony sounded the reveille of equal suffrage, comen the world over have been class oring for their rights. And now that the government asks our aid, in no way will women gain suffrage more surely that through responding to every call the government makes upon

series and injustic perioding to the control of the

a man's standpoint, is placed in our hands to be of financial aid to the government of the United States. These thoughts have been in the mind of every thinking woman and are port the Liberty Loas. However, do not believe them to be the supreture of the standard of the supreture of the supretur

Big Distinction.

He—"Of course there's a big difference between a botandst and a florist."

She—"Is there, really." He—"Yee; a botanist is one who knows all about flowers, and a florist is one who knows all about the price people will now see.

# BUNTE Menthol Horehound COUGH DROPS Stop that tickle in the throat

and give relief and comfort.

# JAMES W. COBB

PHARMACY

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LAKESIDE LOTS We have a few choice Lots on Lakes Woodhull and Oakland, located 1½ miles north of Drayton Plains, ranging in price from \$300 to \$1,200. See James F. Sharpe, on the grounds, or

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You know our reputation—the kind of goods we sell. You know that when we will personally guarantee for three years

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ELECTRIC POWER it must be a mighty fine machine. It is It is the best we ever saw. It's so good we want to ad one out to your house on 30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL.

Then will take it back if you don't like it.

Isn't that fair? Is there anything more we can do to convince you what we think of the MAYTAG?

Green & Heacock

Placing Temptation in His Way.

Mrs. Nurox (to friend)—"Yes), the
slerk at the store suggested my getting
i pair of apry glasses for Jake, but
said that I didn't want my man gold
ut between the acts to fill 'em."

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Mary is Always Popular.
All over the English-sperking wary is the most common Chriname. Out of every 1,000 Enpeople 68 are named Mary, 66 liam, 62 John, and 60 Eliza.

JNO. D. RIKER, M. D.

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