# THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

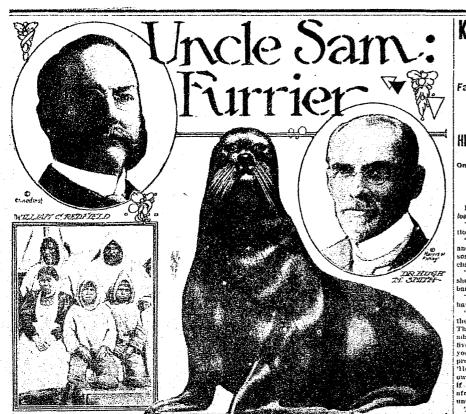
PUBLISHED

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS



THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE



MARTER BEER IS

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First American Novelist The man who is usually referred to as the first American novelist and whose claim to the title secons to be indispined was further. Encoded Brown who was burn in fundadelphia a 1711 east died in 1810. His best march, "Wielund," is a moridid borror whose based on 1810. His best march, "Wielund," is a moridid borror whose based on a venittlequiem, and difference and was refression on the secons of the secons of the antilise. Earthquakes and hurricanes are fa-miliar phenomena in Martinique, Like-with the uppersonale is secons of great howers, and in 1750 a book a di-

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arating them. The former is mostly lowland, with extensive sogar planta-tions, while Blass Terre, despite its name, is rugged, with cloud-capped incontains that abow modest signs of voicanic arivity. Not fart to the south is a bunch of small islands which, he ing regarded as one of the strategic points of the Antilles, are formidgibly fortified.

126-14 ST

Optimistic Thought. Troubles are but so many fastr ors to teach men wit.

**KEEP SUITABLE** FARM ACCOUNTS Farming Is a Profession and

Must Be Conducted in a **Businesslike Manner** 

## HELPS CREDIT AT THE BANK

the Principles of Bookkeepin ce Understood a Simple System Can Be Developed to Meet the Farmer's Needs.

rmer Jones desired to negotlate at his local bank,

form at his local bank, "Just what is your linguid condi-tion?" the bunker asked him. "Why," said Jones, "I own a house and land, and a couple of horses and some cows and live stock, and an or-chard and-" some constants chard and—" "Have you a detailed invento showing the value of these things?" (

nuker interrupted him

showing the value of these things?" the banker interrupted him. "No--o." the fatmer repticd. "I invera't time to bother keeping books." "Good, gracious, man!" excluded the banker, "myone can keep books. The way the thing's worked out now-adays it doesn't require more than five minutes' work a day. Then when you come here for a loan you could produce a sheet of paper and say. "Here's what I'e got, here's what I owe, and here's what I'd have in eash if I sold out tomorrow." As it is, I'm afraid I can't let you have the money until I have this informetion." "This conversation takes place in hundreds of towns every day, accord-ing to specialists of the office of farm management and farm economics. United States department of agricul-ture. Of course farmers are very busy men. They haven't the time to study complicated accounting methods. But, according to the federal specialists, once the principles of bookkeeping are understood and all farm conditions studied, a simple system of bookkeep-ing can she develoued to meet the died, a simple system of can be developed to mer's peode

Show Assets and Liabilities. The foundation of any set of books is an incentory showing the farmer's assets and liabilities. The assets in-clude real estate, live stork, machinery



Farmer's Wife Proves an Able Assist ant in Keeping Farm Accounts,

and tools, produce, feed and supplies, each oh hand and in bank, and ac-counts receivable at the date the in-ventory is taken. Each item under these headings should be listed sepa-rately. Real estate should be raileed at what it can be sold for under nor-mal conditions; live stock, feed and form produce at market Micros less mal conditions; live stock, feed and farm produce at market prices, less cost of marketing; farm supplies at cost; machinery and tools ut a price allowing for annual depreciation. The liabilities abould include mortgaces, notes and accounts payable. The sum of the liabilities deducted from the to-tal absets will show the farmer's net worth. rorth

Classification of Accounts.

Classification of Accounts. While an inventory is generally the first thing a banker asks for when making a loan he also wands to know the sources of income. By going just a little further the farmer can keep records that will enable him to know big profits and losses. This requires a classification of accounts in which cer-tain principles should be followed. The precise classification to be used is de-termined by the pretailing conditions on the farm in question.

termined by the prevailing conditions on the farm in question. Full details regarding the various phases of farm bookkeeping are con-tained in Farmers' Builetin 512, "A System of Farm Cost Accounting," and Farmers' Builetin TR2, "The Use of a Diary for Farm Accounts." These builetins can be had upon request of the United States department of agri-culture, Washington, D. C.

# APPLICATION OF PHOSPHATE

On Paorly Managed Forms a Mixer Fertilizer Can Undoubtedly Bo Used With Profit.

"Knowing that corn receives much manure and usually follows clover on well-managed farms, a logical invest-ment," says Frof. Firmun E. Bear of the solit department of the Ohio State university, "Is in a larger application of phosphate." On farms that have been neerly tunnaced, a mixed feetilof phosphate." On farms that have been poorly tranaged, a mixed fertil-leer can andoubtedly be used with profit. He says that until such a time as the price of potash is materially reduced, it would appent that it is wise for the farmer to invest likerally in limeatone, phosphate and clover ased.

### HOW TO SELECT BEEF CALF AND RAISE IT JUST LUCK By KATHERINE NEWELL. Bulletin Written Especially for Young Farmers.

ing Its Ration.

Desirable and Undesirable Types Calves Are Discussed and Illus-trated—Importance of Chang-

For the prodigal who has finally turned away from growing inferior, un-profitable, and uninteresting live stock the United States Department of Agri-culture has prepared a special farm-ers<sup>3</sup>bulletin, No. 1135. Under the title "The Beef Caff: Its Growth and Development," this new publication, written principally for young farmers.

(G. 1926, by McClure Newspaper Byodicate ) "Jonn't you ever get sick of living in these communities?" Clydle Hanavan contemplated the questioner in silence for a moment, slowly removing a piece of sweet clo-ver he was chewing before he an-swered. "No, there's lois of life in the oil country and you neet with all sorts of folks, mostly big-hearted if they sometimes alive model in the way of morals." His clear blue gaze swept the green foothills of the Al-leghenies lovingly. Chrence Benson winced as the lad's eyes rested on his white arms. "Do you always intend to work on oil teases? Don't you want to be something different?" Charence asked after another silence of watching aux-lously for a bite. "Tep, I want to be wint your father wants me to he—the best surgeon in the country; but there's darned lit-te chance for no, the only boy, with a slew of sisters to put through school. Gee, but you're a lucky guy! Ah, wel, I gness there will be money hou thus anybe I'b to too dif for med-bands would be spoiled for sur-gery—tool dressing spreads 'en so!" Chyd boded an liw work-steined, well-shaped hands regreefully: then stretching out his long, graced time watts in the dark is dow, graced in white in the dark is down and it is not a bite. "Syn hads would be spoiled for sur-gery—tool dressing spreads 'en so!" Chyd boded at his work-steined will shaped hands regreefully: then stretching out his long, graced then stretching out his long, graced then shaped hands is a regreeful inbly wateting the data in the sparkling water in the work set around the spring of his work set and wistrid suble as a strend then with some folks, like you and your fishing an' becoming a surgeon. . . . Some folks would set around this lake a whole week and don't git the extehes you get in a day!" He stode out this with any feil well on the billton. "What do you know about that, mether? Chroney Benson died last niether? Chroney Benson lied last niether? Chroney Benson lied last niether? Chroney Benson lied last niether? Chareney Benson l

you get in a dny!" He strode out toward the oil well on the hilltop. "What do you know about that, mother! Clarence Benson died last night!" Clyde Hanavan put down the newsparer, and his lips trembled for a moment. "Yes! heard that down at the post office this morning. It appears that Clarence had appendicitis, but Doctor Benson was afraid to have him oper-ated on, so he tried treatment. Finally le got a surgeon from New York, bu' it was too late, the hed only lived a down after the operation. Seens as though Doctor Renson would go crazy, they say; he'd set his heart on that boy being such a wonderful sur-geon; he was an only child, too," said drs. Hanavan with a thankful sigh as she looked at her family around her. "Gosin aren't i glad Fm alive! But I feel bad over Clarence Benson! A few months later Doctor Benson broken in health and spirit. over the death of his idolized son, came to his some property adjoining the Hana-vans' lesse. A few weeks inter a "wash out" wrecked dhe evening train at the top of the Jountain Gaue, resulting in many injured and killed. Doctor Withers child for Clyde Hanavan to help him, hut the doctor's eresight was so hies off, and could not reach the spot him or os o. Old 'Doce' With-ers cniled for Clyde Hanavan to help him, hut the doctor's eresight was so

him, hut the doctor's eyesight was so bad that it fell to Clyde's skilled ingers to bandage and ease the in-jured, to remove and care for the

Suddenly he thought of Doctor Ben-son in his ioneliness and grief. Here was a man for the job. Why hadn't anyone thought of calling him be-

fore? Clyde was just completing his "first aid" to the terribly burned engineer aid" to the terribly burned engineer and had given "hypos" to the rest of the injured under Doctar Withers' or ders, when Doctor Benson arrived at the scene of the wreck.

ders, when Doctor Benson arrived at the scene of the wreck. "I don't see that there is anything left for me to do. You have already done everything that Can be done un-der such God-forsaken conditions . . . and a little more; why call me? I would like to congravitate the main or men who are responsible for such wonderfully efficient first aid, since I was told there was no doctor around," he said. Uffing his lantera on the crowd, the light failing an Clyde Hanavan and the bent form of Ductor Withers leaning on his arm. "It was Clyde, Hanavan, sir. He fixed 'em all up!" piped a small woice from the darkness. "I fixed 'en up, sir, but Doc With-ers taupht me 'first aid' and I couldn't have done it without him, sir, an' i al-ways loved this kind of thing, only for the sake of helping folks not to suf-fer though." Clyde's face grew red under the keen gaze of the big sur-geon.

under the second second

Withers looked affectionately at his pupil. "It would be too had to let the world lose such an able surgeon, too, whatever rup feelings are in this mat-ter. Clyde, would you be too prond to take my sour's place?" Doctor Hen-son lowered his voice so that only Clyde could hear. "No. sir; that is if you think that I could fill it to your satisfaction—in surgery. I mean," he answered with a radiant feee. "I am not afraid of that," and the father of Clarence, as he looked into the clear eyes of the boy, felt he had something still to live for.

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NEED FOR BETTER HIGHWAYS

Freight Congestion on Railroads Has Emphasized Importance of Our Country Roads.

Gountry Roads. / We are being treated to a demon-stration of what happens when the arteries of commerce become dis-ensed, congested and run down. The lack of adequate transportation facili-ties on the millions of dolinrs in the delays that are occasioned. Our ruitway system, like our agricultural methods, have grown up so gradually, keeping abreast, even ahead of the de-mands of commerce, we have come to look upon them as a matter of course. But the even balance between trans-portation facilities and demands of commerce is easily upset, as the ex-

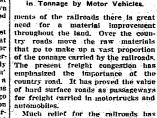
commerce is easily upset, as the perience of the past few months demonstrated.

Our railroad system needs reliabili-tation. But along with the improve-

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Better Roads Would Permit Increas in Tonnage by Motor Vehicles.



107 If eight curried in motoritues and automobiles. Much relief for the railrounds has come through the immense transfer that has moved this summer on motor trucks. A greater tonange would un-doubtedly have moved in the same manner [f our highway system had been fit. The time has come when the imileage of concrete, brick or other hard-surfaced roads must extend in an ever-increasing network until the remanustrated routs must extend to ever-increasing network until the motest parts of the country can the advantage of quick transports ferery day of the year in a moto hicle.—American Fruit Grower.

ROCK FOR HIGHWAY BUILDING

First Systematic Efforts to Deter Value Were Made in Franci Laboratory in 1878.

Laboratory in 1878. The first systematic attempts to de-termine the value of ruck for road building purposes by means of inhor-atory tests were made in France, where in 1878 a road muterings lab-oratory was founded in the French School of Bridges and Boads. Here the Dersi abrasion test was adopted, and this test with slight modifica-tion has been accepted as standard throughout the United States. The test is named from its inventor. It was first used in connection with con-tract work in the cill of Paris. Many valuable data were collected in this inhoratory on the hardness and tongh-ness of rock, and tests for these prop-erties were developed which were, in principle, the same as those in today.

## ARGUMENT FOR GOOD ROADS

Judgment Rendered Against County Because Culvert Was Obscured by Weed Patch.

by Weed Patch. An argument for good roads that carries with it a sharp punch in the way of a substantial judgment for dumages is disclosed in a recent de-cision of the supreme court of Wis-consin. In this case it appears that when a machine went out of the traf-fic path of an old-fashloaed country road for the purpose of letting a fractor pass it struck the cement curbing at the end of a culvert which crossed the road at this point. Re-ing covered with words the obstruc-tion was not seen until the accident occurred. The county was held liable in damages for the accident.

## USING CONCRETE FOR ROADS

Building Going on at Rate of Mile a Week With Equipment of Mich-igan Contractor.

with the ever-increasing interest in With the ever-increasing intervet in the necessity of building good roads there comes the effort to build them good and fast. With the special equip-ment that a Michigan contractor is using concrete roads are constructed at the rate of a mile a week.

Bureau of Crop Estimates Puts Total at Nearly Nine Million Tons-Hits Sugar Prices.

FRESH AIR QUITE IMPORTANT

air than do cattle or swinc. An au-ithority even says the amount of air breathed by a ben is three times great-er than that required by cows or pigs. Give the poulity house pienty of ven-tilation without drafts; pienty of oxy-gen without crafts; thation without drafts; plenty of ven-tilation without drafts; plenty of oxy-gen without cracks for the wind to enter.

Man is like a machine. If kept in good working order each day he will seldom have to stop for repairs. More time is iost in making repairs than could possibly be used in taking care of machines in order to prevent the hereasity of repairs.

ells how to select a beef calf and alse it either for market or for use s a breeding animal. The builtetin is a response to an un-The building is a response to an un-usual demand by members of hors' and girls' clubs for specific information on the principles and practices of raising well-bred, entres, preparing them for show or sale, and disposing of them to advantage. Desirable and undesi-able types of calves are discussed and flustrated.

ame types of chives are discussed also Illustrated. There are chapters on equipment needed, sceping the calf healthy, feed-ing, and the importance of changing the ration as the animal develops, also methods of preventing parasites and disease. The builetin describes clear-ly how to clip, curi, or otherwise pre-pare the coat of the various breeds of cattle preparatory to showing them, with additional directions regarding shipping and exhibiting. Persons de-siring such information should write to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin 1135.

A Good Type of Bull Calf.

PLOW LEVEL SOILS IN FALL

# bborn Soda Are More Surely Extern ninated and Molsture Supply is Greatly Increased.

Greatly increased. If all ground was level we might make the assertion that all solls are benefited by fall plowing as there is much to be gained through this prac-tice. Level solls that do not wash are benefited since stubborn sods are moisture supply for the crop the fol-lowing spring is greatly increased; however, hilly land or that inclined to wash is damaged by being fall plowed. The available plant foods are washed out, guilles are made in the hillside and the fields are subject to weathering during the winter. The fertility of sandy soils or soils that are rolling is best conserved by plow-ing only in the spring and then as hat exceeded on the rest. ing only in the spring and th as possible in order to get out on time.

## SUGAR BEET CROP IS LARGE

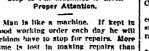
According to the bureau of crop es-tinuates the United States will harvest this year nearly 9,000,000 tons of beets or 2,000,000 tons more than the nor-mal crop. Normally in the United States we produce about 17 pounds of beet sugar per capita, whereas this year we shall produce about 21 or 22 pounds of beet sugar per capita. This extra four or five pounds of beet sugar will doubtless have something to do with reducing sugar prices to a more reasonable basis during the next year.

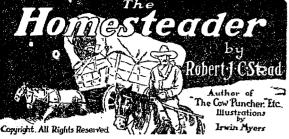
Chicken House Should Be Provided With Good Ventilating System Without Drafts.

Chickens seem to require more fresh r than do cattle or swine. An au-

## TIME LOST TO MAKE REPAIRS

Farmer Would Not Be Compelled to Stop to Fix Machines if Given Proper Attention.





## BEULAH AND JIM.

BEULAH AND JIM. Synopsis.-Dissatisfield because of the sceningly barren outlook of his position as a school teacher in a Canadian town, John Harris deter-mines to leave it, take up land in Manitoba and become a "home-steader." Mary, the girl whom he lower, declares alse will accompany him. They are married and set diver, declares alse will accompany be the second of the second account of the second of the second of the McCrae, Doneer e titler and account will be denoted as the second of the McCrae, Doneer e titler and account will be denoted as the second of the will be denoted as the second of the shower of newcomers, proves an in-visuable friend. Leaving his will be boneersed. Mary insists on ac-companying him when he takes bonsension, and they begin their life work of making the prints from which deepondent almost to fra-being the fragments, and show the inmediate expectation of be-bonding anyther. As on is born to po: life tile set his san the

## CHAPTER IV.

CHAPTER IV. 10 the Speil of the Mirage. 4 quarter of a century 4s a short is a sworld history goes, but it is a islicable era in the life of the badian west. More things-momen-things-thun can be hinted at in 5 narrhite occurred in the 25 years owing the great invision of 1882. The nudless prairie reaches of Manitolan re now, comparatively well settled, 1 the tide of immigration, which, or a dozen years' stagnation, had in again in greater finod than ever, a tow, sweeping over the newer-da, still farther west. The vast sep of the horizon, once undefield any work of man, was pierced and ken with clevaiors, villages, and m buildings, and the whilf of coat ble work blown down the air which is o lately known only the breath the patries. tim this farm

third bulkeness, and the whith of com-simoke was blown down the air which had so lately known only the breath of the prairies. Mary Harris hurried shout her ca-pacious kitchen, deep in preparation of the evening meal. The years had taken toll of the freshness of her young beauty; the shoulders, in mate testimony to much hard labor of the hand, had drooped forward over the deepening chest; the hair was thin-ner, and faither back above the for-head, and streaked with gray at the testimony to much hard show the for-head, and streaked with gray at the testimony to much hard show the for-head, and streaked with gray at the testimony. Cet her, foot had loss it now in a moid half of resolution, half sub-mission. Yet her, foot had loss little of its sprightliness, and the sympathy in her fine eyes seemed to have deep-ened with the years. A moist hut appetizing steam rose from the verestable poits on the range. and when she threw back the iron door to feed more coal the hot glow from within danced loss of the may the bright row of utensits hanging from the far end of the big from. Through the screen door came the mo-notonously redundant cle \* \* a \* \* clank of the windmill, and a keen ear might have cought the light isplash of water as it fell in the wood-on horse troughs from the iron nozzle of the pump.

on horse troughs from the iron nozzle of the pump. Mary stuck a fork in a pointo to as-ceriain if the "hone" was all gooe, meanwhile shielding her face from the steam with the pot fid, held aioft in an aproneed baud. Having satisfied berself that the meal was making sat-isfactory progress, she stepped to the door and sent a quick look across the fields, to where a streak of black smoke was scrawled along the sky. "Beulah," she called, turning to-ward the interfor part of the house. "Come, Heulah, set the table. They're coming from the field." In a moment a girl of twenty, plain

ward the interior part of the house. "Come, Heulah, set the table. They're coming from the field." In a moment a girl of twenty, plain-ity attired in a neat called dress, en-tered the kitchen. She was tresh and beautiful as her mother had been that first summer in the sod house on the bench, and something in her appear-ance suggested that with her nother's heaty and fine sensibility she had in-herited the indomitable spirit which bad made John Harris one of the mast properous farmers in the district. She moved in an easy, uncousclous grace of self-reliance--a reliance that most be just a little fritating to men of old-fashioned notions concerning wom-an's dependence on the stermer sex-dres the long woolen table, with its covering of white all cloth, into the ion the kitchen, and begun plac-ing the dishes in position. The scraping of heavy boats on the plow share nalled to the block at the door, and John Harris, followed by Alan and the hird man, Jin, walked into the kitchen. The farmer's frame was heavier than in his younger days. and his hair, too, was strenked with gray, but every muscle in his great body seemed to buge with strength. His face was brown with the prairie yabut every muscle in his great has the stool Alan, his only Son. straighter and lither of faure, but al-ines of worry and care had cut their tracings abeut the mouth and eyes. Breads him stool, Alan, his with synn. straighter and lither of faure, but al-inest equally unverted. The younger faure endly puwerful. The younger faure endly

sometimes in victory, sometimes in de-fent, but never in desjair; always with a load of expense about hin, al-ways with the problem of theome and outing to be solved-had nucle of Mar-ris a man very different from the young ideality of 22. During the first years of struggle for 20. During the first barned, but with the dawn of the "het-ter times" there came a gradual shift-ing of standards and a new conception of essentials. The crops of the enty years were unprofitable on account of the great distance to market; later, when the rulivay enne to their doors, the crops were still upprofitable, owing to failing prices and diminishing yields due to poor cultivation. Then came a decade during which those who stayed in the conntry stayed hecause they could not get out, and it beerfane a cur-pent saying that the more hand a man farmed the deeper be got in deht. Then came the swing of the pendu-lum. No one knows just whar started it prosperitywards. Some shall it was that the farmers, disheartened with whent growing, were applying them-selves to stock, and certain it is that is "mixed farming" the community creatival found its salvation; others attributed the clamge to improved ar-ficultural ingelements, to improved methods of farming, ne greater knowf-dels of prairie couditions, to reduc-tions in the cost of transportation and unclavard prices for the product of the farm. But whatever the causes—and no doubt all of the above contribute world prices for the product of the farm. But whatever the causes—and no doubt all of the above contribute stites, scouting for cheaper lands than were word aptices for the product of home. They came with money in their walley: they were actually prepared to exchance real money for land. Such a thing bad useer before bean start of in Plainville district. That a few transactions took place; and swere solt at fwa meet for a spent or more. But gradually, like a for the cheap railway intak that had so long cone a-begging. Harris wata anone the first to same the con-trolling enoti Investment of the son, n loyalty equal to any strain. The hired unan, Jin, was highter and finer of feature, and his white teefb gleamed against the outbrown of his face in a quiet smile that refused to be displaced in any term of the face of the face of the head end of the face of the head end of the face of the family. John the face of the family face of



"Don't Be Cross, Dad," She Whispered

"Don't Be Cross, Gad," She Whispered. kuffe and fork trained an opposite corners of the celling, straightened himself somewhat and remarked: "Allan an' me's goin' to town to-night; anything you want from Scop-ter's store, Mary?" "That lets me in for the cows," said Heulah. "You were in town night be-fore hast, too, and it was 9:30 before I got through milking," "Oh, well, Jim was away that night," said Allan. "Jim has enough to do, without milk-ing cows after hours," returned the girl. "What do you want to go to town for regain tonight, anyway?" "We'll the two tenams, an' it'll be late when we get hack."

"We'll take two teams, an IIII or late when we get hack." "I think it's all nonsense, this day-an'-night work." perdisted Bealah. "Is there never going to be any let-up on it?"

goil, and or earth so great as its attainment. So, gently enough, he disengaged his daughter's arm and finished his sup-per in silence. As soon as it was ended the men started for the barn, and in a few minutes two wagons rat-tiled noisily down the trail. Beulah helped with the supper dish-es, and then came out with the milk pails to the corral where the cows, puffing and chewing, complacently awaited her arrival. But she had not reached the gaite when the hired man was at her side and had slipped one of the pails from her orm. "Now, Jim, I don't think that's fair at all," she said, and there was a tremor in her voice that vexed her. "Here you're slaving all day with coul-and watter, and I think that's enough, without milking cows at night." there never some to be any let-up on it?" "Beulah, you forget yourself," said her father. "If you'd more to do you'd have less time to fret about it. Your nother did more work in one summer 

than you have in all your life, an' she's doin' more yet." "Oh, Beulah's a good help," inter-posed Mary. "I hope she never has to work like I did." "I guess the work never hurt us," said Harris, helping himself to pre-served strawberries. "Just the same, I'm giad to see yeu gettin' it a bit ensite. But this younger generation--it beats me what we're comin' to. Thinkin' about nothin' but fan and gaddin' to town every night or two. And clo'es-Beulah there's got more clo'es than there were in the whole Plainville settlement the first two or three years." and water, and i think that's cought," But Jim only smiled and stirred a cow into position. There was a tuneful song of the tin pails as the while streams ratified on their bottoms.

"I got more neighbors, too," inter jected the girl. Then springing up she stool behind her father's chalt ng up, chair she stood behind her father's chair and put her arm around his neck. "Don't be cross, Dad." she whis-pered. "Your heart's in the right place-but a long way in." He disengaged her, gently enough. As liculal sold, his heart was all right, but a long way in. "Wenty-five years of pitched buttle with circumstances-

Turned Out to Be Serious. "Whit became of that girl Ma-ton was flirting with last summer "You mean the girl that Masht thought he was flirting with? married him."--London Opluion.

"Here I've slaved and saved until i'm an old woman."

(TO BE CONTINUED.

And the second second

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE



A LTHOUGH much einboration is all lowed, even to tallored suits, in this senson of a profusion of decora-tion on all kinds of apparel, here are two, among the new arrivals, that may be classed as plain. By comparison with others that are embroidered, include, plaited and otherwise orma-mented they are plain, and this reserve in the matter of triamings gives them aber dissert the senson ages, but it does surface, as divetyn, velours or similar very as the senson ages, but it does near the source of the same of the senson's fush-fur to make the senson ages, but it does near the velours, with narrow tartion might be made in velocit, but as pletured they avail themsetves or release expensive cloths made in these.



IN THIS era of gay colors little Miss America has even a wiler choice han her mother or her big sisters, when it comes time to select her win-ter cont. Colors for her range all the way from binck and the neutral shades to vivid tones in bright hues. Many shades of rose, blue, tan, pink, through they are usually finished with narrow bands of fur on cuffs and collar, or with fur collars. These gay-colored mad are not intended to stand the wear and tear of every day. In fur conts, with turbans to match, there are muskrat, rabbit, gray or gray my and white gouirel, made of the un-nyed white gouirel, made of the un-ty warm and anong them are a few all-with fur consts with marks and white say the constant of every day. description. They are provided with number contars of the material. Minin ture muffs and scarfs of fur supple ment these coats in very cold weather and they are made of the same sking as children's coats.

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r the top (of the hurdles). Meanix, Darron and Loomis, of Olympic In the 220-yard low hurdles which Earron won. Yeomen (F) o 50, Philadelphia, sending the cinders flying in the 75-yard dash.

With winners in the Olympic games place in the national Legion Will winners in the Olympic games and other famous atilicites entered in many of the events, the first annual track and field meet of the bhilaidel-ghin posits of the American Leglen, presented an array of stars that made athletic history in the city. Le-gion posts from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and other states were represented in the

place in the national Legion occurring. An undress race exhibition given by members of Prince-Forbes post of West Philadelphia and a two-of-war-between Prince-Forbes post and the State Fencilities post also were on the program. Another scent with a military flavor, the bugle competition, was won by Richard Singer of Phila-delphia, a bugler of 20 year's experi-ence. He is sixty-five years old mid-served oversens with the motor me-chanics.

DONNED THE BLUE CHAPEAU | LEGION MEN ON STRIKE DUTY

Ex-Service Boys Alded in Maintaining Order in Recent Disturbance at Denver, Colo.

Order in Recent Disturbance at Denver, Colo. Anierican Legion men have again phayed a part in maintaining law and order during a strike, without taking-part in the configures. During the disturbance in Denver which accom-panied the trainway walkout, Legion-naires extended their assistance in directing realite, parcolling the test-dence district and doing "general guard duty. In the course of this service one Legionantre was astitacked by thugs and hadly beaten. The Legionantres were mobilized fur-duty isomediately following receipt af an appeal from Governor Shoep. A statement was issued declaring that the Legionantres "will be used in no-capacity except the multienance of law and order in the community, and not in any manner bearing upon the controversy between the trainway com-pany and its employees." That this decision was adhered to is indicated in editorial competitives will be controversy between the trainway com-pany and its employees." That this decision was nothered to is indicated in editorial completions of they ver newspapers which compliance of an envering law and order," said one paper, while another asserted that "Denver owes him (the Legion mas) an evering they der gratitude." A number of persons were killed and injured in riots during the sirke.

POSTS PAY HONOR TO DEAD

Military Funerals Are Conducted by Legion Men in Ail Sections of Country.

soldier dead returned from overseas are one of the most widespread activi-ties of the posts of The American Le-gion. In all sections of the Military funerals in honor of the the country cted by Le



American Legion Military Fur

gion posts over the bodies of the he-roes of the war brought back to lie in the soil of their native land. The pho-tograph shows the procession of boore at the funcul services for flarves Clark, conducted by Balph Courtright post of Coshocton, O.

as children's coats. The pretty millinery made to match so mmy coats has a rival, that is most successful, in heaver hats. They are shown in succerni varieties of heaver and are usually without other trim-ming than a band and how, or band and sash, of handsome ribhot--grous train and motre the favorite choices. These hats are elegant and very dura-ble and one of them. In brown, long-napped beyer, crowns the head of the youthful benaty wearing the plush

achia Bottomle 0

I'nion I



A Voyageur of 40 Hommes, 8 Chevaux zation. One hundred and ten of the voyagenrs militaires, headed by A. W. Breen, chef de chemin de fer, made the trip to the convention city from Phila-One numers, heads irs militaires, heads chef de chemin de f the convention city trip to the conventio delphin in box cars.

RED MAN APPEALS FOR AID

Indian Preacher Urges That Land Be longing to His Tribe Be Not Opened for Settlement.

The set of the set of

ANA THE SAL PARTY

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929.

evening, November 8th, at 7:30. Dr. Leonard will give an address preced-ing the business meeting. Remem-ber the Sunday school rally and insti-tute November 12-14. Plan to at-tend all of its sessions. ssioner, Deake 196, Coc 63, amendment, yes 68, no 176.

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at 10 a. m., Baptism at 11 a. m., Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

# CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby wish to acknowledge ou grateful appreciation and thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and benutiful floral offerings during the illness and death of ou dear hushand and father: also specia thanks to the K. of P. longe and the

## "Cold in the Head"

and will find that the use ATARRH MEDICINE will lable to colds. Repeated Acute Catarrh may lead Catarri, Catarri, 'S CATARITH MEDICINE nternally and acts through a the Muccus Surfaces of the 2 is reducing the inflamination First Quarterly conference Montals in this resulting the intammatus First Quarterly conference Montaly F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio

Caps to Cover All Sorts of Heads e oui ks to their

Twice-a-Week Tribune — \$2.00-a-Year

DANCER

HERMAN

S. P. I. will meet Monday eve-at the home of Miss Esther Mrs. Floyd Clum and Mrs. Herman have returned home Tuesday after spending some time with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowry visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zahn of Freedom.

Joseph Merkel has returned home roat the west, where he spear the year. rs. Minnie Hosack of New York visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowen,

Monday

Mrs. L. B. Lawrence and daughter irs. Max Irwin, were in Jackson

Misses Lizzie and Nellie Maror left yesterday for Temple, Texas, visit relatives.

Howard Congiton and ron of Ypsi-lanti visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prodden, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders are making arrangements to spend the winter in Florida.

winter in Florida. Ar. and Mrs. Fred Sager were the guests at the home of their daughter, near Dexter, Sunday. The flay View Reading club will meet with Mrs. Anna Hoag, Monday evening, November 8th. Messre, J. S. and C. V. Murphy, of Breckenridge. Texas, are visiting their brother, H. B. Murphy. G. H. Bearhower and family and Yerne Evans and family are moving to H. D. Witherel's farm in Lyndon. Resulta: meeting of theisac Lodge

Regular meeting of Cheisea Lodge in 104 K, of P., on Monday, Novem-er Sth. Work in rank of sequire;

The little two weeks old daughter of Mrs and Mrs. Fråd Prinzing of Bridgewater, well known here, died sterciav

vesterilay. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hail and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Benson, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Heover over the week-end.

The film demonstration advertised the M. F. church for Friday eve-ig is necessarily postponed on ac-ant of the demonstrator being un-

able to coinc. It. B. Koons, formerly superinten-ident of the Michigan Portland Coment company's plant here, and for the past two years superintendent of the Quiney plant of the Wolverine Port-land Cement Co., has been made sup-crintendent of both the Coliwater and Quiney plants of that company.

A Reliable Remedy for Colds and Croup.

A femante fremeny for Cours and Croup. It would surprise you to know the gamber of people who use and recom-nend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. J. N. Kose, Verann. Pa. writes 'Chamberlain's Cough 'Remedy has near used by myself and husband for a number of years for coughs and odds. I also gave it to my little cranddaughter three and a half years of age when she had croup has win-ter. It broke up the attack at once, i have recommended this remedy to many of my friends and neighbors also. Adv.

**Highest Market Price!** 

FOR

**CIDER APPLES** Will take in every day until

further notice.

C. SCHANZ 

## DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsen, Aun Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit Eastern Standard Time-Effective June 15, 1920.

June 15, 1920. Limited Cars For Detroit 8:45 z. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m. For Jackson 9:13 a. m. and every two hours to 9:13 p. m. Express Cars Estatbound-7:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m. Westbound-10:25 p. m. Express cars make leval stops west of Ann Ador.

Loral Cars and --10.25 p. m. For Ypsi , 11:52 p. m. sund --8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m onnert. at Ypsilanti for Sa at Wayne for Plymouth and

# Advertising is the hyphen that REPUBLICAN VOTE IS brings buyer and seller together. SUPER - LANDSLIDE

LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 190-W Charles Jenks has parchased a new Charles Jenks Has Jenks Has Jenks Has Jenks Has Jenks Has Jenks Jenks

Miss Ricka Kalmbach and Mi Fred Notien spent Wednesday in D troit.

here. The Ladies: Aid of the M. E. church met in the basement of teh church on Wednesday afternoon. Officers were dertid as follows: President, Mrs. George Heydlauff; vice president, Lydia Riemenschneider; treasurer, Mrs. William Broesamle. met Wedy

### WATERLOO ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins and children, of Stockbridge, and Ralph Reynolds of Jackson spent Sunday at Alva Beeman's.

About \$25 was taken in at the social the the home of N. D. Prentice. at the the nome of N. D. Prentice. The Aid society served election dim-ter and supper, and took in about \$23. There will be a Dutch supper at the some of Alva Beeman, Friday eve-ing, November 12th. Everyone in-

sitei. Mrs. Celia Dean of Slockbridge is jaiting Mrs. Jane Cooper. On Sun-lay the Cooper family entertained fur. and Mrs. Eran Moeckel and laughter, of Grass Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stott and isugitor, of Jackson, spont the week-rad at Orson Beennan's.

It

Earns

CHI at Orson Boenaws. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Richtmiller en-tertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Richtmiller and son Floyd; and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Allen and son Rex, of Fowlerville.

Coe S7. School amendment, yes 65, no 128, Dester Township, Harding 160, Cox 75; governor, 109, Ferris 81; congress, Michener 107 Moore 74; state senator, Sink 103, Lovewell 78; legislature, Manwaring 103, Sutton 78; judge probate, Leland 97, Stadtmiller 84; sheriff, Pack 94, Stacbler 86; clerk, Prag 88, Schlenker 93; treasurer, Blum 109; register of deeds, Townsend 97, Norris 84; pros-ceutor, Fahrner 108; drain commis-sioner, Deake 105, Coe 78. School amendment, yes 50, no 123. Sharen Township. Hardling 195, Cox 32; governor, Groesbeck 158, Berris 100; congress, Michener 195, Moore 60; state senate, Loland 183, Studtmiller 72; sheriff, Dack 185, Staebler 60; clerk, Pray 150, Schlenker 108; treasurer, Bium 108; register deeds, Townsend 176, Norris 79; prosecutor, Fahrner 191; drain Serions Results from Colds.

Doctor's **Bills!** 

Pay them with dividend checks. When you're flat on your back, with a doctor and trained nurse to pay--then you'll bless the foresight that led you to invest some spare cash in

## Consumers **Power Company Preferred Stock Paying 7.37%**

Investments in this Public Utility Company are secure. Dividends are paid four times a year by check mailed to you. Now the stock will cost you but \$95 a share (par \$100).

Ask Any of our Employees .

Consumers Power Co. Chelsea Michigan



# **Readjustment Sale**

On many of our recent purchases we have obtained priceconcessions that were unheard of during the past three years. In many cases, the merchandise we bought at these lower prices was identical with much of the merchandise in our stocks. To help the tendency toward price-lowering, we took losses on our merchandise, reducing it to meet the new scale of prices.

# You Get The Benefit of These **Price Reductions in Buying** Your - Winter Clothes!

This benefit will be doubly valuable to you if you buy now, because now you have the advantage of choosing from absolutely complete stocks. We have never before reduced our prices so early in the year-and this, too, means a great deal to you, because you can buy your winter clothes at reduced prices, and still have them to wear all winter !

### COATS DRESSES OF CLOTH AND SILK SUITS BLOUSES SKIRTS HOSIERY **UNDERWEAR** FUR COATS **NECKWEAR** FURS CHILDREN'S WEAR

are all included in this stupendous event! We urge you to come early, while the assortments are complete. It's the only way of being sure of getting JUST what you want. There will be extra service during the sale. No merchandize will be sent out on approval.



**Main and Liberty Streets** 

ANN ARBOR

Serious Results from Colds. Colds not only cause a tremendous inancial loss but are also a serious in-jury to every one who contracts them as they lower the vitality and prepare the system for the more serious dis-cuses. It is not unusual for people who have serious lung truble to say "I had a hard cold last winter". Why not take Charaberian's Cough Rem-edy and cure your cold while you can. Adv.

As It

Burns

LOCAL BREVITIES

Lyndon Township. Harding 118, Cox 88; governor Groesbeck 104, Ferris 105; congress Michener 120, Moore 87; state senato Nink 120, Lovewell 87; judge probate Lehard 122, Stadhmiller 86; sheriff Yark 110, Staebler 98; coanty clerk Pray 114, Schlenker 94; treastrer Hum 123; register deeds, Townsen 114, Norris 94; prosecutor, Fahrne 122; drain commissioner, Deake 120 Coe 57. School amendment, yes 65 no 128; Beyter Townshin.

School amendment, yes 68, no 176. Freedom Township, Harding 208, Cox 50; governør, Groesbeck 254, Ferris 70; congress, Michener 267, Moore 51; state senate, Sink 261, Lovewell 63; judge probate, Leland 256, Stadtmiller 66; sherift, Jeak 227, Stabler 95; county flerk, Pray 171, Schlenker 165; treasurer, Blum 273; register deeds, Townsend 259, Norris 63; prosecutor, Fahraer 273; drain com., Deake 258, Coe 61.

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor, Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Scr-bum by the minister, subject, "How, When and Where of Life." Sunday school at 11:15. Evening service at 7:30, subject. "The Cross in the Claud."

n Sisters. Mrs. Anni mily, Mrs. Elba Gago

METRODIST Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor. Communion service will follow the ruon Sunday morning. Sabbath hool at the usual hour. In the eve-ny the pastor will speak on "Boom-ings." Every one, both officials d others, are pured to attend the