FOURTEENTH YEAR-NO. 58

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1921.

\$2.00 THE YEAR

ARREST ANOTHER GANG OF BOOZE RUNNERS

Chelsea Officer Is Waterloo For Two Outfits During Past Week.

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Another gang of honze-runners, the count arrested here within a week, ame to grief Wednesday afternoon hen Deputy Sheriff Leigh G. Patter arrested it just south of Chelea on the Manchester road. Two on and a woman, giving their names a Leonard Salmy, Ernest Droulliard and Mary Rumahr, were gathered in the officer and taken to Ann Arbor. The narty possed though Chulsen in

The party passed though Chelsen in three ears, and two were captured and confiscated, upwards of 100 quarts of whisky being found concealed in the upholstering.

salmy is believed to be the ring-cader of the gang and will be given thearing in Ann Arbor today. Droulliard had no drivers license and plead guilty to driving a car with-ent a license, yesterday, before Just-ce John D. Thomas of Ann Arbor, le was sentenced to 65 days in the Detroit house of correction. The John woman was released.

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ANGLERS' LICENSE BILL.

A hill now under consideration by the state legislature would make it a misdemeanor "for any resident of the State of Michigan above the age of 18 years" to fish from any of the public fishing waters of the state unless provided with a license to cost one dollar. The money so collected shall be used for propagating fry for the re-stocking of the fishing waters of the state, and would provide a fund estimated at about \$300,000 yearly the state proportion to the advance of expenses. Now, members of our state legislature are framing a bill which will collect a corporation tax of six military are framing a bill which will collect a corporation tax of six military are framing a bill which will appear to the state, and would provide a fund estimated at about \$300,000 yearly the present condition of the State treas-research to delicate and anyone can comprehend the cause of it. As in our own village, when the cost of materials and other expenses advanced the tax rate did not advance in proportion to the advance of expenses. Now, members of our state legislature are framing a bill which will collect a corporation tax of six military and the present condition of the State treas-research to determine the present condition of the State treas-research to determine the cause of it. As in our own village, when the cost of materials and other expenses advancement to the cause of it. As in our own village, when the cost of materials and other expenses advancement to the cause of it. As in our own village, when the cost of materials and other expenses advancement to the cause of it. As in our own village, when the cost of materials and other expenses advancement to the cause of it. As in our own village, when the cost of materials and other expenses advancement to the cause of it. As in our own village, when the cost of materials and other ex

without levying a tax on the state at large.

We believe the bill has merit and should be passed. Surely, no true sportsman will begrudge the dollar, and children are exempted from the provisions of the law; and the money so collected will insure adequate funds for restocking the waters of the state.

Most anglers spend each year many times the amount of the proposed license fee for tackle, but tackle without fish is quite useless, we'll say, Let's "kick in" a little old iron man each year and so insure the fish.

SOLDIER BONUS AMENDMENT

American Legion Addresses Article
To Taxpayers of Sylvan and Surrounding Townships.

This article is not addressed to the
tax-payer alone, but to all voters interested in the State of Michigan, who terested in the State of microscopic might read this item; we emphasize the tax-payer because he is the most interested party on this important amendment.

The End of a Perfect Day

There is very little liklihood of this momey to pay the bonus being traised by direct tax in a short lime or period of years as it would be entirely out of the question to assume any unreasonable legislation of this sort. The common plans of the majority are to float a bond issue to cover a period of 20 or 30 years with the control of the state. He states that he can raise fifty million dollars without putting a tax on read or personal property, but by assessing insurance and inheritance incomes. This tax abspread over a period of 20 or 30 years would be small on the average income. The majority of michigan men the control of th

and waded in it up to your knees not knowing what the morrow would bring forth.

Thirteen state have already passed an antendment presenting their exservice men with a bonus and it is pending in 28 other states. It has not yet been rejected—what will Michigan do?

No Mr. Voter, we are not begging for money or seeking alms, all we ask of you is to go to the polls and voteys or no, but let your conscience be your guide. We know what the women will do, as they suffered most through the long strain—men it is up to you!

CLAY M. WAITE.

Clay M. Waite, a prominent resident of Dexter village, died Wednes day afternoon at his home in that village. The funeral was sheld this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Masonic hall in Dexter.

Mr. Waite is survived by his wife and five children, Warner and Leah Russel, and two sisters, Miss Agness Waite and Mrs. Thomas Buell, of Elmira, Michigan.

SATURDAY BANKING HOURS.

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Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank.
Farmers & Merchants Bank.

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Easthound—10:20 p. m. For approximation of the form home where he was born in 1844. He had spent his entire life on the farm. Funeral life and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

What's Happening In Neighboring Towns and Localities,

Towns and Localities,

VPSHANTI - A \$25,000 libel suit
was started Wednesday in circuit
court by Mrs, Helen Jackson against
the Vpsilanti Press. It is alleged the
newspaper published on March 5,
1920, a statement from the Catholic
Wennen's club of Vpsilanti regarding
Mrs, Jackson, who had been lecturing
on her alleged experiences as an excaped nun. The statement claimed
that Mrs, Jackson had been committed to the House of the Good Shepherd in Detroit because she was wayward. The statement was alleged to
have been taken from a book entitled.
"Defamers of the Church." The Vpsilanti Record is defendant in a similiar suit, also.

GRASS LAKE—High school stu-

iar suit, also,

GRASS LAKE—High school students and young aten about the town testifying in circuit court Monday in the case of Frank McCoy, on trial for violation of the liquor law, said that they had bought cider from McCoy was arrested on the specific charge of having, on January 11th last, sold to one Wallace Kingler cider which was intexicating, and the additional charge was made of keeping a place where intoxicating drinks were sold in violation of the statute.

MASON-Will Couch, san of Chris.

lation of the statute.

MASON—Will Couch, son of Chas, Couch, a well-known Aurelius farmer, has had the misfortune to break his log. The lad, a student in the Mason high school, was sharpening an axe on a grindstone run by the gasolene engine. Finishing the job and rising quickly he caught the belt in some way throwing the heavy grindstone over oute his log, breaking it just be low the hip.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

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FOR SALE—Full blood Barred Rock eggs, for hatching, 75c setting Mrs. F. Gentner, phone 143-F30. Chelsea. 58t3

FOR SALE:—1921 Dodge touring car really a new car at a lot less price Botter harry if you want this one Palmer's Garage. 58t2

FOR SALE—A bay mure 3 years old also sow and 8 pigs 3 weeks old. A. J. Pieleraeier, phone 155-F4, 57tf

ROOF PAINT—See Updike about his 10-year guaranteed paint. 57t4

FOR SALE—Poland China stock-hog G. K. Chapman, phone 143-F13 5712

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whole or in part. Look it over
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Michigan. 51tf

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One Way to Teh,
As a general thing you can tell from
the mack of a man's need on the street
car whether he will offer his sent in
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num. Galveston News,

Their Method.
"In the days of the eave man," rearised the man on the ear, "the girls
one their bair loose down the back,
they would be easy to catch."—Todo Blate.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Omitment. Wash off Ohitment in new minutes with Cuticura Sonetimes with Cuticura Sonetimes with Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

His Value, ery mut is good for something," if me what good Ynceless is," off, he counts one in every cen-ingway."

Have you a Crippled Colon?





ANIMATED SLIME.

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oral of marchane. His moone,

be a year, which he must surer if a certain Miss imooracial Thornton exhom he has
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modern needs. "I'm Imougafor igning," said Buibb, Maddeserved a facewell kiss. Nothing

PART I-Continued

On that day she had been Miss ne Pamela Thornton On that day she had been Miss Imogene Pameta Thornton, petited darling of the gods and Mr. Browster Thornton, banker and widower; two months inter laid come Thornton's financial smash and, Immediately afterward, his spiritual, moral and bodily collapse. Everything that had made for life in him having been swept away, he died as a matter of course, and was buried. For sole inheritance, little Genle Thornton found herself possessor and possessed of one Maggie O'Rourke, a marse of long standing, of earnest and faithful face, and a monster heart imprisoned in a pitifully thin chest.

It had taken Genle's great-uncle, Asa Thornton, six more months to forget a quarrel of sixteen years' standing with his nephew, and by that time-child and aurae had been sceped into that lower world which can't afford morning and afternoon editions and is no busy praying for daily bread to look for a rain of manna in the daily press.

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In short, Maggie and her charge, traced down the ladder of reputable, disreputable and impossible bodgings, and slipped uitimately from sight and the ken of people with addresses, and, as a result, Mr. Robert Bervey Randolph, whose relationship to Mr. Asa Thornton is of no import whatever to this thie of cause and effect, came into ten thousand a year and a string—the string being the possible reappearance of Miss. Imagene Pinnela.

"Rob," had said old Asa, on the verse of a tardy denise, "I'm not introducing you to a war between conscience and self-interest. There's no silly story-hook test about my money; you are under no obligation to look for Imagene or to shout if you step on nor by any twist of chance. My lawyers have all the instructions necessary along those lines; they are to make every reasonable offort, and if they succeed, why, you're man enough to look out for yourself. It—it isn't going to make a devil of a lot of difference to me where the cash goes so long as 1 dle with—dle with the credit."

With that last sentence, its mind had stumbled and wandered off to memories of his melow leveres.

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With that has sentence, its mind had stumbled and wandered off to memories of his nephew Brewster. Looking back from the vantage of twenty-six years, Randelph caught, for the first time, the full import of Asa Thornton's farewell words to him and to life: "Die with the credit." They held the kernel of the old man's carefully measured amend.

"Great old top!" murmured Mr. Randelph aboud, and half unconsciously turned to the left at Forty-second street. Five minutes later he was caught in the mackstom of the Thanksgiving crowd milling around Times square.

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Presently he found himself on the edge of a human sea, banked up to give pressage to a honking empty taxicab. Here was another question for a suddenly inquiring mind. Where did raxicabas, empty ones, go to in such a hurry? The door of this one was swinging open, and the proof of how intent the crowd was on its mydad individual goals is evidenced by the fact that a dozen voices did not inform the driver that the season was off for fans on wheels.

The cab was moving more slowly than Mr. Bandolph's subconselous mind, which led him to step hind that and quietly close the inviting door. Upon seating binself, he tried to analyze the impulse that had lifted him from the curb. He decided that it was not so much the enricidy as to the desit, netton of empty cubs as a natural and and one of distinct or hem maked and

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raying vaire that was vaguely fa
miliar to M: Randolph.
"Well," it said, "you sure took your
own time getting here," The driver,
evjecti in engravating reputtee with
out words, pressed the bath of his
attendors horn three times, "Cut it
out" said the rasping voice, "There
left in my harry now."

SHERRUL COSPANY
forget that voice once heard, and he was right. He remembered it, it was the voice of Mr. Duke Beamer, whom he had had the distinct pleasure of blackhalding for one ofth in college and three in town. Mr. Beamer, to his homes inflat, was the best living example of animated siting in tailor under clothes.

Mr. B. was not alone; Mr. Ramdolph could just see his companion through the shant of the half-raised window glass, and even that distorted glimpse was very close to a vision. The girl was young heautiful, and troubled. Her cheeks were thin and pale, her parted his adjustment of course she was very close to a vision. The girl was young heautiful, and troubled. Her cheeks were thin and pale, her parted his adjustment of course she was very cheaptly but neatly clothed.

"Make up your inhel," said the rasping voice, "Ride with me or walk the stroots by yourself, and don't forget that there's no job beliful you, Yon've said good-by to that door for good."

The girl's wan face went through that contortion which suss, "I won't rey," and doesn't, thereby guileving a fifty beyond the meed of tenrs. The quivering of her lips, the trembling of her chin grew more pronounced—only to steady down as she swept up strick, en and imploring eyes to the face of the unseen man.

"On, Duke," she begged, "promise—prombe you'll be always good to me,"
"Of course, little one," said the rasping voice, promptly and much releved, promising lightly to pay on demand, in full for a soul delivered in advance.
"You'll never regret it, believe me,"

The girl tore her deulving eyes from his face and stepped toward the cab, Mr. Randolph made himself exceeding small in the corner nearest the curb. An unseen agent opened the door; the girl slipped in and turned to sent herself; her escent made to follow. Then did Mr. Randolph suddenly lean forward and proceed to push in the



face of Mr. Beamer with hand and the full weight of der. That astonished scien

gentionally house recloil backward and sat down on the parement kerplunk.

"My, what a hump," spoke a keen young volce over Mr. Randoloh's shoulder, but he was too occupied to take note of it at the time. He leaned for out so that the driver could get the full effect of his modish top-hat and spoke cryptic words.

"Ten dollars' worth of the park," is what he suid.

The driver welcomed the sudden apparation with a friendly grin, housed defauntly three times, and threw in the clutch. They were off, and trailing after them came such a string of blasphemous atterances as made Mr. Randolph wince.

The girl was laughing. No longer did her eyes search for a glean they thought they had best forever. It was there within them, come back to rollick in her pupils and spill itself in reckless spending.

"Oh! Oh! What a bump!" she gasped.

"Funny, wasn't 1?" said Mr. Kandolph weakly.

"Awfully," said the girl.
Thereupon foll a iong silence. The

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Inctore Mr. Bandolph room
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"NDS, See sorgers that Some you said before"
"So I did." said Mr Randouph, frowing thoughtfully, "So I did. By the way, what's your name."

The girl caught for breath and swallowed her laughter.

pattice.
"How awful?" commented Mr. Ran-dph. "One of those deliberate al-erations that go with the back row

nopp. "One of those deliberate alterations that go with the back row of the charms" "Front row," Vivienne defended prone '15, but mismiting Her flys twitched down at the corners. "At least, it was front row," "I know," said Mr. Randelph, "You've been need. I heard what Beamer said to rom. How long have you known that soulte?" "Not very long," she answered, "He got the on, and I guppess be not me off." She drew a long breath and turned appealing eyes to Randelph, "Plense," she said, "don't let's talk about him. I want so the happy for a few minutes. I love the park at night with its border of lights. Let's play a game."

night with its border of lights. Let's play a game?" said Randolph doubtfully.

"Yes. We'll gnoss which is Control Park West and which is tone Hundred and Tenth street gam which is One Hundred and Tenth street gam gam a you think after you're been going round a while. For feeling dedizzy a-already."

"You are!" exclaimed Mr. Randolph. "Well, let me tell you it list's from buzing round a two-mile circuit, What idd you have for dimer?"

Miss Vivienne shut her lips tight, "Worl, you please play my game?" she asked faintly.

Mr. Hambolph frowned as though considering the subject very seriously, but the matter that held his attention was not the proposed gnessing-match. That would not have been fair nor amusing, as the deadlights of his own very comfortable apartment blinked at liftn every time they came to Fifty inth street. He was justifying to binself a very questionable move. He wished to feed this stray dumsel and, at the same time, ralk' to her with a purpose. He could not see himself doing it in a embarel, and every hotel supper room had already become one of those things. He came to a decision and spoke.

"I'll take a hand in your game, all right, but not just as you think. Do you—would you trust me?"

Immediately the girl was on her guard. She looked into his face and read it.

old, old trap question," she said gravoly,
"Forget that I asked it," said Mr. Randolph promptly, and leaned out to give the driver his address. A thin-lipped and weary seorn was still on that Individual's face when he drew up before Mr. Randolph's abode and honked three times derisively to the world in general as seen from the front of a taxi.
"Wali," said Mr. Randolph's object of a taxi.
"Wali," said Mr. Randolph to the lebu, as he handed out the girl. She paused with one foot half-way to the curb, but that single word directing anything as expensive as a taxi to stand by reasured her.
Randolph preceded her to show the way and turn on lights. He nevgr looked lack to see if she followed, and this implied trust in herself seemed to drag her after him up the single dight of stairs that led to his rooms.
"Old-fashioned but cozy," he said, as he applied a latch-key and opened a door that gave directly on a large square sitting room. "I hate elevators in a placy you call home."
In an open grate was a dying wood fire. He proceeded to poke and feed it at once, saying over his shoulder:
"Sit down anywhere, will you?"
Facing the fire was a deep and much worn leathern couch, with a pedestal at each end carrying shaded lumps. They were the only ones he had lighted and their glow was so subdued that it blonded with that of the fire without fiching it. The girl chose to seat herself stilly in a corner of this couch.
Mr. Randolph looked at her rigid poss with toarked disapproval, but said nothing. Having rejavenated the lire till it leaped merrily to an atrack on the fresh backing, he left he room and was absent for a considerable time. When he recorned, it was to place a small table before his guest, and then he fetched a tray well londed with those things which grace it perpetuity a healthy backed ris har rigid poss with toarked disapproval. but said nothing healthy backed to ent a great deat and very rapidly,
"Get in on the hanch white there's time," he admonished. "I war uy unitore's nothing how, started to cat a great d

conen,
"You don't seem to be at ease here,"
he said presently, "If you think you'll
be more comfortable, we can go down
and sit in the cab. I want to talk to

"My dear Imogene Pamela Thornton."

Grapeshot and Canister.

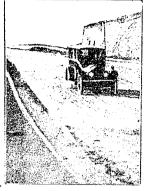
Grapeshot was a bunch of pellets about the size of grapes, held to getter in a cancas bong or by an iron pln and a series of iron plates pontaining holes in which the shot rested, Canister consisted of a number of cast non balls, a half to one inch in domater which were contained in one

BETTER ROADS

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Contraction Joints Should Be caned and Filled With Hot Tar Twice a Year.

With the increase and use of con-prete reads and povement the prob-lem of proper maintenance becomes one of prime importance. All con-traction loints should be given atten-tion at least once a year, and whore-the traffic is very heavy, this should be done at least twice every year. The months of April and October will usually be found to be sainable for this work. All joints should be carrefully cleaned and filled with hor



Splendid Type of Concrete Road.

tar, whose melting point, as determined by the "cube in water" method is about 105 degrees Fahrenhelt. It is important that tests be made to determine the melting point of the material to be used. If the melting point is found to be too high, it may be reduced by the addition of creosote; if too low, it may be brought to the desired consistency by the addition of the of a melting point higher than 105 degrees. legroos.

DEATH TRAPS ON ROAD SIDES

ighway Authority Condemna Present Type of Construction—Not Suf-ficiently Wide.

Type of Construction—Not Sufficiently Wide.

The present type of highways is equipped with death traps on each side, says George C. Diehl, chairman of the good reads board of the American Automobile association, in an article in Motor. He condemns the present ditch system of drainage and advocates a system of underground drain pipes, making ditchless roads of our highways.

"The highways of the future," says Mr. Diehl, "must have roadways of sufficient width not merely for safety, but for the confortable confidence of the driver. A car owner may come through alive at the end of a day's run on a popular thoroughfare, but the confittion of his nerves after he has balanced himself 50 thms an hour hetween a yawning ditch at his right mad whizzing cars at his left, is something that need not be described to the average driver, because he has been there.

"Fear of an open ditch breeds overcaution that drives men to the other extreme and brings about collisions. On fairly wide roadways with deep ditches drivers are reluctant to use a momentary stip means disaster. Allowance for a two or three-foot margin of safety by drivers between their

only one-half of the rondway, since a momentary ship means disaster. Al-lowance for a two or three-foot mar-gin of safety by drivers between their cars and the ditch reduces the effec-tive width four or five feet. Safety and comfort demand the discontinu-ance of deep ditches. "On a pleasant Sunday afternoon in the touting season, probably most of

"On a pleasant Sunday afternoon in the touring senson, probably most of these people are on the read. Every effort should be night to ture for their safety. The reads ought to be made as safe as bunnan ingenuity can make them, instead of being fitted with death traps on each side," he con-cludes.

FARM-TO-MARKET HIGHWAYS

roads and legislative The roads and legislative commis-ties of the Illinois Agricultural asso-ciation have started on a definite pro-gram to get more and better market roads for Illinois. The association fa-vors the adoption of the patrol system of maintaining roads on a large scale. Farmers want good roads to their markets and they want them now. A trip to Wisconsin, studying their pa-trol system of maintaining roads, re-veals the fact that they surpass Illinois and lowa on good roads and at less expense than we are building a few miles of concrete roads.

Dollar Per Foot.

Dennsylvania is spending \$5,000 alice enhances a dollar a running foot or maintenance, and \$62,500 per min about \$12 per running foof, for tenstruction of state highways.

RESULTS REMARKABLE SAYS NEW YORK MAN

Prominent Rochester Citizen Tried Ten Years To Get Relief, But Tanlac Is Only Thing That Helped Him.

One of the latest to testify regarding the powers of Taulac, the code brated medicine which has been accomplishing such remarkable results, is James J. Beasley, 102 Elmonott Avenue, Ruchester, New York. Mr. Beasley has been chief record Reeper for the Department of Water Works, city of Rochester, for thirty general is a well known and highly respected citizen. In referring to the remarkable recovery of his health by the use of Taulac, Mr. Beasley suld: "I have been trying for ten years to find relief from a case of dyspepsia, Nothing ever helped me to amount to anything until 1 got Toulac, This is saying a great deal, for i did developting it seems that a man could do to find relief, for course, I

amount to anything until I got Tanhae. This is saying a grear deal, for
I did everything it seems that a mancould do to find relief. Of course, I
was hardly ever sick enough to go to
hed and was most always able tokeep going, but I just never felt
right. At times during those tenyears, my stounch would becomesour tike vinegar. I would have aruncomfortable bloated up feeding after eating that would last for hours,
I suffered a great deal from musea.
At times my beart would flutter and
pulphinte and I would hecome altrinoid
over my condition. My nerves were uncomfortable bloated up feeding at old work horse, ter eating that would last for hours. "It is really remarkable what Tantsuffered a great deal from anisem, is has accomplished in my case. It At times my beart would finter and, has reliefed me entirely of indigespulpitate and I would become alarmed time. I never have that distressing over my condition. My nerves were feeling any more after eating, and I on edge all the time, and I became feel perfectly fine in every way. I britiable, nervous and restless, I had will always feel grateful for what no strength or energy to do anything, this wonderful medleine has done for In fact I wasn't like myself at all, me and I am only too glad to give it given a week or two ago it was an any heartiest endorsement," cffort for me to get out of my chair. Tankae is sold by leading druggists and I felt as stiff and clumsy as an everywhere,—Adv.



JAMES J. BEASLEY Of Rochester, New York



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A Change.

"Why did that ceichrated pranist decide to go into statesmanship abreut?"

Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "after playing the game with rival managers and publishers and performers, mobbe he thought hed like to try another kind of polities."

Figures Wanted.
Editor—This poem is capital.
Poet—Yes, I hope so but
uch?—Boston Transcript.

Tuberculosis and Stomach,
Tuberculosis rarely attacks the
stomach, and the crosson for this is explained by Dr. Wilhelm Bactzner of
Berlin in describing one case in Berliner Klinische Wofchenschrift. He
says the gastric julee, aided by the active movements of the stomach, kill
the germs of tuberculosis before they
spet a chance to take hold.

Dr.Kelloggs Āsthma

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Read Mrs. Corley's Letter and

Benefit by Her Experience



Edmund, S.C.—"I was run down with nervousness and female trunble and suit fered every month. I was not able to do not not be to feed to fine the surprise of t

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But no married man can understand why a bachelor should have need of a

Feel All Worn Out?

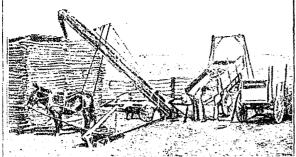
Has a cold, grip, or other infectious disease suppord your strength? Do you suffer backede, lack ambition, feel dull and depressed? Look to your kidneys! Hysicians agree that kidney trouble often results from infectious disease. Too often the kidneys are neglected because the sufferer doesn't results that the history of the sufferer doesn't results that the blood. If your back is bad, your kidneys act irregularly, and you feel all you doesn, use Doon's Kidney Pills. Your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

Phill Kimath, 62.

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SETTLING IN TERMS OF PRODUCT IS SOUND BASIS FOR FARM RENT



The Crop Yield Should Boar a Close Relation to the Rent Per Acre.

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(Prepared by the United States bepartment of Agriculture).

Thomas Kashrent greeted his land-lifed, John Acreowner, in the Kashrent kitchen. The visitor took the chair proficerol and filled his pipe.

"Thomas," said he, when their pipes.

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"Thomas," said he, when their pipes, who would slight, "I want to zer you thinking over an idea that I picked up the other day from a bulletin sent out to me by the United States Department of Agriculture. It's made up by the office of farm amanagement and its subject matter is of interest to us both. The Ittle is, 'The Farm Lease Contract.'

Details to Decide.

They had many questions to decide force the ready system of the profile the profile.

both. The fiftle is, "The Farm Lease Contract."

Now," he continued, "I'd be a pretipe of human nature if I dim't know that you're feeling a fittle dim't know that cash-rent contract you sizued with me last full. You realize that there are changed conditions, since we made out that lease, that will make it hard for you to pay cash and you're one of those men whose word is as good as his hond. Neither of us know when we signed that paper that grain and other farm produce were going to take the tumble they have taken, but it doesn't after the fact that our contract, as it stands, is hard on you."

Farmer Hard Hit.

They had many questions to decide the form the matter was finally settled. They had no agree whether or not the same to the corn that Mr. Kashrent was to be fell-tree of the quality of the corn that Mr. Kashrent was to bring fits landored, and where it was to be delivered in the that produce were going to take the tumble they had to agree to the delivered in the half of the corn that Mr. Kashrent was to bring fits landored. There was a question as to whether or not a date should be established on which the tenant must declare his equipment and where it was to be delivered in the three of the quality of the corn that Mr. Kashrent was to bring fits landored or of the gnallity of the corn that Mr. Kashrent was to bring fits landored or of the quality of the corn that Mr. Kashrent was to bring fits landored or of the quality of the corn that Mr. Kashrent was to bring fits landored or of the quality of the corn that Mr. Kashrent was to bring fits landored or of the quality of the corn that Mr. Kashrent was to bring fits landored or of the quality of the corn that Mr. Kashrent was to bring fits landored or of the quality of the corn that Mr. Kashrent was to bring fits landored or of the quality of the corn that Mr. Kashrent was to be delivered or of the quality of the corn that Mr. Kashrent

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Farmer Hard Hit.

"Prices certainly dropped," agreed
Rushront, with a regretful sigh, "They
shimped before I had a chance to haul
what I intended to sell. All things
considered, I'd have been better off if
we'd taken the farm on shares instead
of one costs howis."

of on a cash basis."

The landlord nodded understanding-

The landlord modified macers among Iy.

"I'm not here to tell you that I'll reduce your rent materially, nor am I going to offer to change the present contract for a contract on the share basis, but I'm going to propose something that is the next thing to it. I'm going to try to show you that I appreciate a good, honest tenant. In case grain is up ugain by fall you may be inhe to pay the agreed cash and still make a fair profit. Isosides, my own that I must have eash to meet them with, but I'm going to see if I can't help you to help me by meeting you butfavay.

"What do you think of adding a "What do you think out golding as good."

with, but I'm going to see if I can't help you to help me by meeting you half-way.

"What do you think of adding a clause to the contract whereby you will be given the option of paying me in terms of bushels of corn, outs, or wheat? This Farmers' Bulletin I spoke of tells about similar arrangements which southern farm owners and tenants have not into practice. A good left of cotton land is rented on a busis such that the tenant pays so many bales, or so many pounds of cotton, for the use of the land for a year. The amount of the rent is closely related, or should be, to the value of the produce which the tenant is sible to raise—that's why farmers and landlords find difficulty in fixing the rent every year. They're trying to put a value on a crop that isn't out of the ground yet, you see. If you agree to pay me so many bushels of grain instead of a dived amount in dolars and cents, I'll be taking my chance slong with you and our good and had years will run along together. What do you think of the iden?"

"I believe we can come to an agreement. Mr. Acreewher—one that will be just to both of us. If the terms are right you'll stand a chance of getting a little more than your original rout to compensate for taking a share in the risk that I must carry alone now. That'a fair. How can we figure if the risk that I must carry alone now. That'a fair. How can we figure if the risk that I must carry alone now. That'a fair, How can we figure that an average by going over the records for a few years back and figuring from them just how many bushels of grain to pay the eash rent under average conditions. Now quipose we add! It per cent to cover my risk of a further drop in prices. We can lift an average by going over the records for a few years back and figuring from them just how many bushels had to be sold each year to bring in the amount of the cent in cash. Here are some figures I worked out last evening—they show the average portion of the corn crop that was received to pay the each rent over a 10. year period."

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1979			6.0	50
15 71			7.00	10.0

ments you're willing to take the value in corn with an additional 10 per cent to cover your liabilities if the price goes away down? Is that It? Then I'd be reating the land from you for about 7 bushels of corn for each nere? I'll take you up If that's true. Why, look, man,' It took early It bushels to pay the rent on an acre last yearsby your own flames!" "Lets hope that was an exceptional year," smiled Acreowher. "Anyway, I'll come out all right in the long run."

Details to Decide.

tion—cash of corn—that whether of not the landlord should have a similar choice. Ferhaps they had to recast the whole lense to agree to the new terms of payment and without reference to the cash at all, but in the end they had a contract which gave justice and protection to both parties if crop prices should prove so unstable as some men predict they will be. In addition, Mr. Kashrent has a landlord whom he respects and Mr. Acrowner has a tenum whom he can rely upon. Landlords and tenums who find themselves fueling a similar problem can get additional information from the office of farm management and farm economics, United States bepartment of Agriculture, to aid them in making the adjustment.

ALMANAC IS PLENARY GUIDE TO FARM WORK

Good Bits of Advice by Department of Agriculture.

Farmers Reminded to Do Right Thing at Proper Time and Told Where Information on Many Subjects May Be Obtained.

(Prepared by the United States Depar ment of Agriculture.)

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"Beware of fulse prophets, Don't dant by the moon; but get the best seed and prepare the seed hed, then plant when soil and moisture conditions are right." "Keeping furm accounts never worried Adam; but he was only a gurdener." "The owner of a scrub bull should have a leather medal—made from the bull's hide." These bits of farm advice are contained in "An Agricultural Almanac for 1921," Issued by the United States Department of Agricultural Almanac for 1921," Issued by the United States Department of Agricultura to remind farmers to do the right thing at the right thue and to tell them where to secure information on agricultural subjects.

The aluminac, which appears as Farmers' Bulletin 1202, is published, the department says, in response to a large demand from farmers for a calendar of work showing the timely use of new farm facts. Sensonal advice and suggestions are given an such topics as the weather, farm operations, marketing, wild file, and woods work.

topics as the weather, farm operations, marketing, wild life, and woods work, References to other publications of the department tell where detailed information on each subject can be had

formation on each subject can be had, a section on "Farm Helps" discusses farm laws and gives tables and directions for such things as mixing stock food, fertilizers and spray solutions; weights of seed and grain and other information needed by farmers and their families. A limited number of copies is available for distribution by the United States Department of Agriculture and may be had upon application. application.

CURE DEFECTS IN TOMATOES

Black Spots May Se Prevented by Corrosive Sublimate.

bit sold orn on the acre of the control of the cont It is claimed that black spots in to-

All-Occasion Coats



18 a real pleasure to make a fir-

It is a real pleasure to make a first the exemption among the new coals for spring. Manufacturers appear to have discovered that good lines, above all things, are imperative and, starting out with this automates, suring coals follow the beckening of the mode to paths of simplicity and genilling. There are diverse syless—pola coats, many purposes—that grace of line and good judgment in development are respected to make the most of every apportunity for scryto, the dependable models that at in almost anywhere and are smart enough to give their wearer the assurance of being well dressed. They have an account of good judgment and appear in several types in the new displays. Black satia and black taffeta among them are distinguished and versatile affairs that satia and black taffeta among them are distinguished and versatile affairs that satian and black taffeta among them are distinguished and versatile affairs that satian and black taffeta among them are distinguished and versatile affairs that enter it up considerably, it shows the fashionable one-hutton fastening at the waistline, the ample things and foom papers of the season. Its quite satiation to holding its own in any cort of company.

"Chelly can't really love me." do you say that, girlie?" " ters seem to make sense."

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ard of quality.

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There's no one of your freezes the less and support these homely spots a course of Othins—double strength—from your drugglet, and apply a support it.

Thousands upon tooussay have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Woman's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the nothing else but kidney trouble, or the nothing else but kidney or hladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Love Letters.

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"Cholly can't really love me." "Why of the hard hards you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any be a bundreds of women claim that December of the surface o

why be and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that De. Rimer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, its through surfaces of:

It At it if undation of strength by and assaiss and assaiss for the service sample size bottle by Parcel Post You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv. Catarti is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conductors are constitutional conductors. All the constitutional conductors are constitutional conductors. The constitution of the constitutio

Anticipation is more fun than realise who whisties at his work."

old chap; you can have him. Says a sage: "Give me the man 'ho whisties at his work." All right,



Gowns of Distinction

A FTERNOON frocks of canton and other crepes, and those of tafferal silk, occupy so much of fashion's borizon that it takes unusual qualities in others to attract attention. Crepes and infletas are the rule, proven by such handsome exceptions as are pictured above. These are gowns that complete heavy facely weaves in silks, which manufacturers vary each year and christen with new names. They are highly fustrous with rough surfaces and most effective in two colors or tomes, by which means flamed, brocaded and changeable effects are nelicived.

in a long "V" at the front over a leaster of georgette and georgettle al-so makes the soft ethow sleeves. Among new arrivals there are a great many frocks of tuffera made up in com-bination with cotton intries—as embroi-



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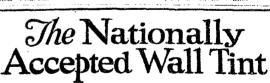
The gown at the right is almost a straight-line model with skirt arranged in alternating draped and embroidered panels and gathered in about the bodiem. Its outlines are misleading; for they comey an impression of simplificity in a model that reveals adroit and somewhat intricate drapery in the skirt. The bodiec fastens on the skirt, in the model fastens on the skirt, in the most approved manner for dimuses or bodiecs, dust the right hat and veil are worn with it to finish off a costume of numb distinction.

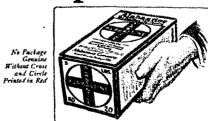
The gown at the left employs a two-color sifk, with plain reorgette and lace to make the most formal of afternoon trocks. The skirt adheres to the mode of tunics with uneven length as an asset emploasized by wide lace to make the most formal of afternoon trocks. The skirt adheres to the mode of tunics with uneven length as an asset emploasized by wide lace to make the most formal of afternoon trocks. The skirt adheres to the mode of tunics with uneven length as an asset emploasized by wide lace to make the product of the very high collar made of lace.

A New Fad.

One of the pretty new little fads is to embroider your colored handker, there should be a prettine. A quaint title basket, using the back or a very bright color, is done if the flower suggested carried out in the new punch works. A black then the flower suggested carried out in the new punch works. A black then the flower suggested carried out in the new punch works. A black to embroider your colored handker, there with the flower of your favorite relief with the flower of the pretty new little fads is to embroider your colored handker, the same with the flower of the pretty new little fads is to embroider your colored handker, the same with the flower of the pretty new little fads is to embroider your colored handker, the colored handker, the same with the flower of the pretty of the pretty of the colored handker, the colored handker, the same with the flower of the pretty of the colored handker.

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CAMP BIRKETT REUNION.

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The annual Comp Birkett reunion will be held at the Ann Arbor Y. M. C. A., Friday afternoon, April 8th, beginning at four o'clock. The Ann Arbor He'y club is in charge of the arrangements and the program. The president of the club, George Douglaz, has appointed the chairmen of the various committees.

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ines appointed the chairmen of the various committees.

L. C. Reiman will be in charge of the camp-tire program. Ted Hornsberger was appointed chairman of the attlette committee and is arranging a schedule of indoor baseball, basketball and swimming. The afternoon as well as the latter part of the exeming will be given over to attleties and swimming. Den Chapman will head up the decorations committee and Don Comin was momed to head the reception committee. V. O. Nelson is in charge of publicity. Small badges will be sent out to all delegates, and will be wern by all attending.

the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. A. has promised a special supper the campers. It will be served six o'clock. The camp-fire pro am of camp songs, yells and talks camp life will follow the supper.

Lownship clerk Gurdner posted the senbelser home for scarlet fever

Pathmasters are running the road auchine over the roads since the rain. Several voters will vote by regis-med mail Monday.

Foster Wheeler attended the auto-schile show in Detroit last weeks

Leo McQuillan has put up a new ind mill and is reshingling his house Mrs. Mina Harper has left her farm and has gone to the Brookwater farm to live with her son. Elliott. The farm is for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wheeler were in Jackson, Tuesday.

TOO LATE.

The fATE.

I'm going to the ball game this afternoon. I'm anious to see our new hall player.

My dear, it won't do you a bit of good to ge. I saw by the paper that he died trying to steal third.



PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT.

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Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24. I 1912, of the Chelsea Tribune, published semi-weekly at Chelsea, Michigan, I of Semi-weekly at Chelsea, Michigan, I of April 1, 1921.

State of Michigan, County of Washerman, ss. Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Ford Axtell, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and owner of the Chelsea Tribune and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, is true state pend of the ownership, management (and if a land) paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of the form, to wit:

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2. That the onver is: Ford Axtell, Chelsea, Michigan.

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Subscribed to and sworn before me the 25th due of March, 1921.

[Seal] H. W. Freeman.

Notary Public.

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LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

VanGieson was in Detroit, Chandler has purchased

Mrs. Henry Heselschwerdt is visit-g in Lansing.

Howard Holmes was in Detroit uesday, on business.

A. Kuebler of Manchester was a helsea visitor Monday.

Chelsea visitor Monday.

Rev. H. R. Beatty was in Williamston the first of the week.

Miss Mabel Hummel was home from St. Clair over the week-end.

Miss Pauline Girbach and Mrs. C. Lehman were in Jackson, Monday.

Miss Dorothy Bacon is home from Coldwater for the Easter vacation.

Mesdames H. G. and John Spiegelberg were in Ann Arbor, Wednesday.

Mrs. Hattie Wedemeyer and daughter Frieda were in Jackson, Tuesday

O. J. Walworth is having his resi-ence on West Middle street remodel-

day.

Mrs. Finley Hammond and daughter Vesta spent the week-end in De

Miss Wmifred Benton has been visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Max Schoenhals has accepted a pos-ition in the office of the William Bac-on-Holmes Co.

on Holmes Co.

Miss Nellie Congdon of Hillsdale
was the guest of Miss Nellie Hall
over Sunday.

Kent Walworth is having several
changes made in his house at Orchard
and East streets.

Miss Helen Vogel has been hom from Vassar college, Poughkeepsie N. Y., this week. Miss Audrey Jordan of Saline has been spending a few days with Miss Daris Whitaker.

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Mrs. Albert Watson and daughter
Agnes, of Jackson, were Chelsea vis
itors, Wednesday.

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Edward Brayton of Jerome is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Brown.

Mrs. George Chapman was in Jackson, yesterday, to visit her mother, Mrs. Charles Pixley.

Special meeting Chelsea Lodge No. 194 K. of P., Monday, April 4. Work in the rank of page.

The Bay View Reading club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. William Bacon.

Chase Branch of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer the first of the week.

Mrs. Kent Walworth and son have been spending several days at the home of her parents, in Frazer.

Mrs. U. H. Townsend has been spending a few days in Ann Arbor at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dixon.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Schumacher of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jolly over the week-end.

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purents, Mr. and Mrs. James GeddesMr. and Mrs. J. A. Burg of Highland Park were guests of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burg, over the
week-end.

Miss Carrie Krell of Battle Creek has been visiting at the home of her stater. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brower, this week.

this week.

Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Roy
Harris, Mrs. Arthur Collins and Mrs.
Frank Leach were in Ann Arbor.
Tuesday evening.

The old house on the Conway farm.
west of Chelsea, burned Tuesday
hight about 10:30 o'clock. It had
been vacant for several years.

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Helping Hand circle of the M. E. church will meet Tuesday, April 5th, with Mrs. J. L. Gilbert, East Middle street. Each member may bring a friend.

friend.

W. L. Walling of Eaton Rapids, formerly superintendent of schools here, spent over Wednesday night in Chelsea. He is attending the meeting of the Schoolmusters' club in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Addison Shutes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beach and Miss Esther Bahamiller were initiated in the O. F. S., Wednesday evening. The work was followed by a party.

H. S. Holmes returned Tuesday evening from Battle Creek sanitarium, much improved in health, and was at his office at the Kempf Commercial & Savings bank Wednesday.

Savings bank wednesday.

The Tribune has received a letter from Kate M. Canfield of Lodi, Cali, renewing her subscription. Speaking of the weather, she said cherry treater in full bloom; and also mentioned seeing 1r. and Mrs. Palmer, who have been spending this winter in California.

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MICKIE SAYS

THAT OLE LINE O' GUFF AHOUN' "HELPING OUT THI PAPER" AIN' ILDING OUT THE PAPER" AINT POLLED MUCH AIN MODE! OLAS TAME THIS PAPER PED. OLAS TAME THIS PAPER PED. OLAS TAME IN TECHTOL TO PAPER MEM, NOT UPST TO BE GOOD FRILETS!



Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer were in ackson yesterday.

William Dancer of Stock! Chelsea visitor yesterday

The "Rummies" entertained x o'clock dinner last evening. ix o'clock dinner last evening.

Miss Helen Breininger of Dexter
cas a Chelsen visitor yesterday.

Mrs. John Forner and daughte Gladys spent yesterday in Jackson.

Mra. George Satterthwaite and laughter Dorothy were Jackson visit-ers yesterday.

The funeral of Antonio Maiuri, the Halian struck and killed in the west yards of the Michigan Central. Sat-urday, was held yesterday at 10 o'clock from St. Mary church. Inter-ment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Gerstler and children, Misses Margaret Lambert and Edna Nissly, and Charles Truesdell, of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Sargent of Jackson, and Miss Clara Payne of Michigan Center, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambrecht.



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Miss Ilia Rowe of Plymouth visited iss Georgia Russell several days of is week, returning home yesterday.

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METHODIST

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Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor,
Sunday we are to have with us a
deputation of four young men from
the Wesleyan Guild of Ann Arbor,
who will conduct the morning service,
lead the Epworth league at 6:30, and
speak and sing at the regular evening service at 7:39. Pansy Johnson
of Ann Arbor will sing at both services

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. G. W. Krause, Pastor.

Morning service at 10; English
preaching, Sunday school at 11:15.

The Y. P. L. will have charge of the
evening program. Mr. and Mrs. Von
Evera, returned missionaries from
China, will relate some of their experiences in the Far East.

CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor Morning worship at ten o'clock Sermon, "Why We Should Love," fol towed by Holy Communion. Sunday school at 11:15. Union evening ser vice at the Methodist church.

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Locked in a safe for eight hours has just been the terrifying experience of a man and a girl, employees of Messrs. Cottrell & Co., ethental manufacturers, London, England.

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