

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benl.
Jackson spent Easter with M.
Mrs. Wm. Faber and family.

Mrs. Hattie Wedemeyer spent Easter with relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Weeks
spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith of Detroit spent the weekend with her sister Addie Chase. She was accompanied home

Sunday by her grandson DuCharme Boillat, who has been spending the past week here.

Miss Mary Lyons spent Easter with relatives in Jackson.

Miss Ida Dettling spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz.

Miss Mary Rose LaBeau, s. e. ...
Easter with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous and Mrs. J. F. Waltrous spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

C. W. Klamser, Publisher H. W. Klamser, Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, as second-class matter.

Published Every TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

OFFICE:—102 JACKSON STREET

Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan

The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to any address in the United States at \$1.50 the year, 75 cents for six months and 40 cents for three months.

IMMIGRATION "TEN COMMANDMENTS"

Ten immigration "commandments" have been adopted by authorities on immigration. They declare the time has come when this country must, not only for its own sake but also for the good of the world, adopt certain fundamental principles regarding the coming of foreigners to our shores.

The "commandments" which have been adopted call for fair play not only for America but for the immigrants. Under them it will be possible for this country not only to treat all immigrants with justice but to treat all nations alike. At the same time without humiliating any nation of race it will exclude those types which experience has shown do not care to become Americans.

The "ten commandments" as put in brief form by Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, executive secretary of the national committee for constructive immigration legislation, are as follows:

First, immigration should be regulated and selected both in quantity and in quality.

Second, no more immigration should be admitted of any nationality than we can wholesomely assimilate and in a reasonable length of time wisely incorporate into our body politic.

Third, no more immigration should be admitted than can find steady and useful employment without endangering normal American standards of life, labor and wages.

Fourth, the numerical regulation of immigration should be flexible. When industrial depression sweeps the country, all labor immigration should be promptly stopped. But the doors should again be open when prosperity returns. It should be possible to take either step without waiting for special congressional action.

Fifth, the closing and opening of our doors should be scientific. It should be based on assured and accurately compiled facts and statistics from every part of the country.

Sixth, the law should be general. The principles should be applied equally to every nation and people without arbitrary discrimination.

Seventh, the law should be courteous to all. It should be possible, without humiliating any, to exclude completely particular types of immigration which definite experience show to be difficult to assimilate and absorb.

Eighth, the law should provide for the sending of expert experts to the lands from which immigration mostly comes—this in the sake of both prospective immigrants and of our own land.

Ninth, the law should make possible a wise distribution of immigration. The flow should be restricted or entirely closed from given peoples, to already congested areas, and encouraged to go to those parts of America where it is desired.

Tenth, the law should provide for the sending of expert experts to the lands from which immigration mostly comes—this in the sake of both prospective immigrants and of our own land.

SALEM Guide for higher standards for naturalization and then Rev. privileges of citizenship to all who qualify. It should Saturday creation of a substantially homogeneous people having Sunday, mind, and a wholesomely functioning democracy.

Commissioner, Mission proper immigration bill is said to be based on these Bearer, mental commandments" which place the needs of American service T. monthly at Miss Ev

Rev. H. took him that long to "get onto the curves" of the Easter Sun, special attracti, success.

praise service at would never do as well if they lived forever. It mon at 10 o'clock a person, his brain and the environment into members following. —one of the's dice.

11:15 and Epworth Le was only moderately successful at 35. He At 7:30 the choir of 16 vocalists the United States Steel corporation der the Cantata, "M LIVES," Everyone cordia

John D. Rockefeller, who owned an oil re ST. PAUL'S and founded the Standard Oil company

Rev. G. W. Krause "The Christian is nothing—What counts most is how much you no respecto every man at most important year—when opportunity knocks. It never fa

Easter English n Holy comm, six per cent of crime in America during the last six ual time 11 committed by new offenders.

An Easter hown by an analysis of official prison records, accord- ed at 7:00. Dudding, president of the relief society, the Sunday.

Come to, says, "Shout as you will against the ex-convict, he is big welcome you give him credit for being, and that on only the he has when he is released from the correctional in-

ST. Rev. House moth who doesn't return twice to the flame.

Low Mail 10 a. m., 7 week days

M LOVED FOR HIS DOLLARS.

Mrs. Menon conference doesn't want advice from Uncle Sam Tuesday it wants cash or credit. Lawrence

Mrs. J. Wall of successful man is usually an average man who either Mrs. Wm. uce or took a chance.

Mrs. J. N. Ann Arbor visito me people to think.

Preventative Meas The tendency of medical thing after we have seen the imita toward preventative meas easier and better to prove cure. Pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, often follows a cold or attack of the grip. The cold nres the system for the reception of the pneumonia longer the cold hangs on, danger. Take Cham-

Remedy as soon as the cold appears as an attack of it may be moved to the thorax road

Mrs. N. H. meeting, honest of at least one

Mrs. and moved to the thorax road

is in the same place.

Scrap Book

TRAGEDY SET TO ALPHABET

Purporting to Be the Full, True, and Authentic Account of an Amateur's Round of Golf.

A Is the Amateur, golfing with glee.

B Is the Bunkie he reached from the tee;

C Is the Caddie, unmoved, solemn-faced.

D Is the Divot said caddie replaced;

E Is the Eye that he took from the ball.

F Is his Failure to hit it at all.

G Is the Green, close before him at last;

H Is the Hazard that has to be passed.

I Is the Iron with delicate blade,

J Is the Jump-shot that player es-

K Is the Kick that ran right to the trap;

L Is the Language that splattered the map;

M Is the Mashie he wanted to use,

N Is the Niblick Fate forced him to choose;

O Is the Out, after swipe, sweat and swear;

P Is the Putter and also the Prayer;

Q Is the Quin as he looks at the line,

R Is the Roll of a flagdish design;

S Is the Silence, the Stance and the Sway;

T Is the Tap—and the ball's on its way;

U Is the Urge of mind, body and soul,

V Is for Victory! Straight for the hole!

W Is the Wicket that lurked out of sight;

X stands for things far too frightful to write;

Y Is the Yew-tree that mourns over his tomb;

Z Is for Zlon—we hope he found room.

—F. Gregory Hurlswick in Judge.

SAT THREE WEEKS IN COLD

Remarkable Action of Two Canadian Land Seekers Determined to Be First in the Line.

Three weeks of patiently sitting in the bitter cold of Calgary, Canada, was the trying experience of two land seekers who were determined to be the first to register for the valuable oil lands recently thrown open by the government. The usual custom of the land office is "first come—first served," hence the desire to head the long line, which always forms on an occasion of this kind, in order to get the choice of the land.

The two men who sat exposed to the elements for nearly a month, were adequately provided with blankets, robes and even specially prepared booths. The booths were light boxes with a covering of heavy canvas, much resembling a portable steam-bath outfit. Inside of the booth was a chair with a lighted lantern underneath, the heat from which kept the men from freezing while they slept in their seats. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

500 Miles of Paper.

If the paper used by the United States government printing office, during the past year was laid flat at a thickness of one sheet it would cover approximately thirty-five square miles and if made into octavo books, piled one on the other they would soar 500 miles into the air, the public printer estimated in his annual report filed with congress. For printing and binding 50,000,000 pounds of paper were used during the fiscal year ended last June 30. Not all of the paper was needed for printing speeches of senators and representatives in the Congressional Record, however, as the office gets out various government publications, congressional documents, stationery and the like. During the last fiscal year total expenditures of the printing office amounted to \$11,111,111 compared with approximately \$13,000,000 the previous year.

RATIONS FOR DRAFT HORSES

Blood Mares Require Much Greater Amount of Feed Than Geldings or Dry Mares.

The University of Missouri has been doing some experimental work with draft horses, blood mares and colts. Some of the results follow:

1. Blood mares may be used efficiently for farm work, but the yearly feed required by them is 26 per cent greater than the cost of feed required by geldings or dry mares doing the same work.

2. Blood mares working and nursing foals require 47 per cent more grain and 32 per cent more hay daily during the suckling period than dry mares.

3. Fifteen pounds of corn silage, eight pounds of oat straw, with eight pounds of grain is a satisfactory ration for horses doing light work during the winter months.

Sheep Convert Waste. No animal approaches the sheep in converting waste and waste into wool and mutton. There is a wealth of food and nutriment in the wasted grass and weeds of barn lots, fields, and roadsides.

Lusty Pigs of Right Sort. To get good lusty pigs of the right sort, you must begin with the grand parents. Using poor sires is a short-sighted policy, that produces poor feeders and plain fat hogs, not market toppers.

Timepieces Royal Hobby. Louis XVI had a passion for timepieces, and it is said that he had so difficult a time in adjusting his clocks and watches that he reflected on the absurdity of his having attempted to bring men to anything like uniformity of belief in matters of faith when he could not make any two of his timepieces agree with each other. On one occasion his royal chef at his wit's end for variety in his dishes said, "I really do not know what to do, unless it be to serve up your majesty a timepiece of meat."

No Hard Feelings. Diner—"Where's the change?" Waiter—"Don't ask me; the change is in the tip." Diner—"But I didn't tell you to have it." Waiter—"Oh, that's all right, boss. As for the change, I'll get it for you." —Boston Transcript.

Worthy of All Honor. A tool is but the extension of a man's mind, and a machine is but a complex tool. And he that invents a machine, augments the power and the well-being of mankind. —Henry Ward Beecher.

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FARM ANIMALS

INFORMATION ON MARKETING

Department of Agriculture Publishes Bulletin Showing Monthly Trend of Prices.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farsighted farmers get more money for their live stock and crops by following the law of average prices in the marketing of their products than do those who ignore the seasonal price fluctuations. In the past one of the chief difficulties confronting those who wished to profit by such information was that reliable figures which showed the monthly trend of prices for crops and live stock were not readily available. For that reason "Market Statistics," a 280-page bulletin, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, should prove especially valuable. It was prepared by the bureau of markets and crop estimates.

In the case of hogs, for example, actual average prices are given for each of the last eleven years, month by month, for several of the more important market centers. Tables show the average monthly prices for the eleven years combined. The man who ships hogs to Chicago can find out from a table in this bulletin that the average December price is 9 per cent lower than the eleven-year average.

The average September price is 8 per cent above the eleven-year average. When comparing September, the highest month, with December, the lowest month, it is seen that the September price for the eleven years is 19 per cent above the December price.

With such information available one can often adjust his farm operations so as to get his stock ready for market during the months of average high prices. He may also see where it would be profitable to hold his crops for marketing in months of higher than average prices.

The bulletin gives such information for all classes of live stock, including hogs, cattle, sheep and their manufactured products. There are statistics

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Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

DARWINIAN THEORY

WE ARE reading a great deal these days about the Darwinian theory. The newspapers tell us that Kentucky, failed for the blue grass. Its blooded horses, beautiful women and chivalrous men, is deep in the study of its involved perplexities.

All the way from school houses to the Kentucky senate, the question of man's relationship with monkey is being discussed with fervor.

The world is pricking up its ears, arching its eyebrows and looking askance upon the creatures, who, according to the Scriptures, were created in God's image.

Just how will all this controversy benefit you and me?

Will it make us better men and women, elevate our minds to a higher sphere and give us greater power for usefulness?

Power gratifies to those who can use it, not to the wavering nor the weak. It belongs to those who have faith, who believe as a child and accept biblical statements without question.

Who among the sons of men knows himself? Who by gazing in his or her looking-glass can see himself or herself? The body which encases self is all that can be seen, yet who doubts that self, the image of God exists?

Who questions the truthfulness of the Bible, the origin of man, or the omnipotence of Him who created the heaven and the earth?

Is it for the atom of dust to deny "So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them."

Let us not go out of our way to seek the dark places, whose mysteries must forever elude human understanding.

There is more joy in the sunshine, more happiness in useful effort, more pleasure in the acceptance of existence as it is, more delight in self-abnegation and in doing good to others, than in the painstaking avoidance of "unpleasant" facts.

It is not for us to become crazed about frisky monkeys, nor for us to try to make monkeys of ourselves.

But it is for us to work, to think good thoughts, to put unbelieved and doubt far behind us and make ourselves more worthy of the Infinite Love, the only anchor which will hold secure in this life and in the life to come.

(Copyright.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"PIN-MONEY" DURING the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries pins were so extremely expensive that only the wealthy could afford them. By a curious law, the manufacturers of pins were permitted to sell them on only two days each year—January 1 and 2—and when those days came around the women whose husbands could afford the expensive pins secured "pin-money" from them for their purchases.

While savages have before used thorns and splinters for the purpose of joining bits of wood or making garments of leaves, pins as we know them today did not come into use until the early part of the fourteenth century. They were introduced into England in 1540 but it was not until 1824 that an American named William Ingersoll invented a machine for manufacturing pins very rapidly, and now more than 1,500 tons of iron and brass are annually converted into pins in the United States alone, a condition which renders entirely obsolete the original meaning of the phrase "pin money" which, however, still persists as a synonym for "an allowance given by a husband to a wife to cover her personal expenses."

(Copyright.)

Subtle Suggestion. "What is your object in refusing to be interviewed?" inquired the scribe. "I'll be perfectly frank and confidential with you," replied Senator Sorzhum. "If you will give it out that I decline to be interviewed it will create an impression among my constituents that I know a whole lot, but am in such a position of delicate responsibility that I can't tell it."

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