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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1922

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# MOTHER, S DAY MAY FOURTEENTH

In a proclamation given out by the Governor of Michigan under his seal and the Great-Seal of the State he specifies that May 14, will be Mothers Day and he askes the people to remember this in their several places of worship on that day.

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The following is the proclamation "Following the beautiful custom with which we have become familiar in recent years, the time has come to name a day to be known as Mothers' Day, a day whose observance shall honor the memory of our departed mothers and pay tribute of gratitude and affection to those who are still with us. In the watchful, tender care which guided our earliest footsteps. in the constant planning for welfure and our happiness, in the unfailing love that has blessed us all through the years up to manhood and womanhood and that still blesses and cheers us, though it be but a dear memory. in these things we find abundant reason for humble and grateful acknowedgment of the debt we owe our mothers. The very name of mother is a synonym for love and devotion and willing sacrifice.

Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of the State of Michigan, I do hereby designate and proclaim Sunday, May fourteenth, 1922, as Mothers' Day, and I call upon our people, both old and young, to gather in their several places of worship and take part in services appropriate to the day.

And let absent sons and daughters take this occasion to visit the mother in the old home, or, where such a visit is impossible, let them send a message of cheer and greeting.

the Congress of the United States, I community. His welcome made him further request the people of Michi- feel glad that he was in a big and gan on the day aforesaid to display the United States flag in their homes and in other suitable places, as a fit- tion for the church and he states that ting expression of their desire to pay he has greatly enjoyed the work here. homage to American motherhood.

#### OPERATED HOSPITALS ILLEGALLY, DISCOVERY.

Jackson, Mich., May 4.—It has been discovered by the county supervisors that the county has been operating the contagious and tuberculosis hospitals of this city illegally. No records can be found whereby the county ever took over control of the institutions. The cost has been an average of \$70,000 a year, for the last two city. Rev. Krause feels that there years. Each bill paid is declared illegal. A resolution was adopted by and that he can develop them. The the supervisors that the county enter new pastor for Chelsea is not known into an agreement with the city to as yet. erate the hospitals upon a contract

# LAND CLEARING TRAIN:

RUNS IN MICHIGAN. The most extensive land clearing campaign ever undertaken in Michigan was launched on May 2, when the

special land clearing train started from Menominee county for a two months run through the Upper Penin-Later in the summer the "train"

transported by motor trucks will cover sections of the northern part of the lower peninsula. Demonstration of the various meth-

ods of removing stumps will be made by the train crew during the came mand and price for raisins. paign. The use of stump pullers, pilers, explosives and all other operations in connection with land clearing work will be illustrated. One-day schools will be held along the route at by the following figures, which reprethe different stops made.

L. F. Livingston, land clearing specialist at the Michigan Agricultural college, will be in charge of the train, assisted by a large staff of college and other specialists. '

#### CITIZENS TRAINING CAMP. Thomas R. Piersol of Ann Arbor

has been made the County chairman of the Citizens Training camp and he has appointed E. P. Steiner local chairman, Mr. Steiner will receive applications and will arrange for physical examinations of those who desire to enter the summer training good booze. camp at Camp Custer.

# WATERLOO VILLAGE

Dr. Walter Rocks and Walter Gabel Ann Arhor event the seekend with ing into raisins and grape juice last Mr. and Mrs A. H. Lammers a 1 against more than \$60,000,000 in 1920. some 150 law students, and a dining

nily and Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Eleneral Stockhridge spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Elmer Marsh.

of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben peckel and family of Stockbridge, Kate Moeckel Albert Moeckel

# REV. KRAUSE RESIGNS STATE SURVEY

Pastor of St. Paul's Church Will Go

The Rev. G. W. Krause pastor of the St. Paul's Evangelical Church of Cholsen gave his resignation to the church board last week. Rev. Krause has been pastor of the St. Paul's Church for the past two years and his influence and persistent work have made him a strong character in this community. His congregation express many regrets that he is to leave. Rev. Krause came here after leaving the service and took hold of the local church. While in the service he was located at Camp Sherman, connected with the Y.M.C.A. in religious



He came nere as a stranger and was received with open hands by the broad minded community. He has The things in particular that he has built up are a large Sunday School which has grown a great deal since his pastorship here. Another organ ization that was started last fall and which is developing into a strong factor in the church is the Women's

Auxillary. Rev. Krause and family will leave here in July and will go to Lansing where he will take charge of the St. Paul's Evangelical Church of that are many possibilities in that field

may go it is known that he will be successful and although the people of Chelsea hate to lose such a man, they wish him all the success attainable in his new church and feel sure that he will make many friends in his

RAISIN DEMAND LESS:

HOME-BREW IS ON THE SKIDS -Washington, May 4 .- Home brew is on the skids.

That is the conclusion of govern ment authorities drawn from the latest reports of the Department of Agriculture covering the declining de-

How the juicy grape has shrunk whether desired in its natural state for wines or in its dried condition for putting kick into home brew, is shown sent the values of grape products on the farms for the last three years:

1919 ....\$102,500,000 1920 ..... 105,000,000 1921 ..... 68,500,000 Cheaper raisins were an import ant factor in this drop for 1921," says

the departmental announcement. Back of cheaper raisins, prohibition for the road. authorities state, is the decline in home-brew activities.

The average home-brew artist found it was too much fuss for a little firewater," it was explained. "They produced more good headaches than

"To get a good article required too much time and attention, and it didn't up the mess he was sure to make."

The result was that the grapes goyear were worth \$39,000,000 as will contain bedrooms and studies for Basela producers are fighting hard

timulate general use of their prothat by homewives to offset the loss Mrs. Carrie Schiller and daughter of demand for homebrew operations,

## PRO LAY OBTOOK BURNED.

Two fundred hand of livestock were ty. thon Merie, spent Sunday with Mr. burned to done when the harns in which they were housed on the farm been prepared by New York City arand Mrs. Ears Mosckel and of Simon Kress of Louit word de-childrens, it is of a gothic type of arspent Sunday with Mr. and stroyed by fire. Monday with . The phitecture and all the details have loss as reported to the speed? often been worked over with great care.

Butiles Rothmann, a daughter. lambs. The nature of the fire led to detailed drawings are finished, though Himse Marsh and the belief that it was the work of in- it is said that perhaps only a portion der, and Mrs. George candiaries. Deputy sheriff Harry of the building will be erected this Smith was detailed to investigate.

COMMITTEE

David Friday Will Lead Committee Which Will Gather and Compile-Facts.

David Friday, president of the lichigan Agricultural college, has has been chosen to head the advisory committee which will have in charge the extensive survey of Michigan's natural resources, it was announced today. The work of all departments co-operating in the survey, will be under direction of John A. Doella, commissioner of agriculture.

The purpose of the survey, according to Commissioner Doelle, is to gather and compile information concerning natural resources, so that the agricultural and industrial development. as well as the resort industry,

can be given all the aid possible. The agricultural college, with the co-operation of the department of agriculture, will have charge of the soil work. This will include examination and analysis of soils in each county, together with the determining of necessary fertilization treatment and the most profitable crops.

## POST OFFICE GETS PAINT

or is a robins egg blue or a pea green has not been decided by the town gos- TWO BONUS PLANS GO sips but never-the-less it does not conto the usual colors of maroon and Chairman McCumber of the senate but no wind. buildings. Several persons rushing into the office were unfortunate ento remove light colored paints.

BOARD OF COMMERCE MEETS. Motor Co. Mr. Hanover, general loans to be made to veterans, by next Tuesday to know definitely clamation provision is climinated. how the affair stands and when the plant will come here to take posses- OFFICER VIOLATES sion. No other business, meeting ad-

pelet, Dr. Faye Palmer, Dr. S. G. like-offense. Bush; Delivery, Mrs. Elvira Clark Visel; Truck, Ed. Frymuth; Tractor, TEACHERS PAY Fred Bahnmiller, Alvin Baldwin. A Lincoln Judkins was delivered to Con-

## DETOUR OF TRAFFIC

THROUGH CHELSEA at road corners to direct traffic. This structors, detour will cause trafic to go through the business district to Middle St. This fact should be of considerable interest to busines men. The work on the highway consists of completing the layer of asphalt as a top dressing

#### MILLION DOLLAR GIFT TO THE U. OF M. BY AN UNAMED DONOR.

An unamed doner has presented the U. of M. with a Lawyer's club building, the cost of which will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, if not the millions. At a meeting of take the aspiring but perspiring brew- the regents, held Friday, the gift was master long to get weary of cleaning accepted and it is expected that its erection will begin in a short time.

It will occupy two blocks on South University street and Tappan avnue, room that will accomodate 800.

Dues and profit from the operation of the building are to be used exclusively for law research work. It will be controlled by five trusteen selected from the law faculty of the universi-

Pinns to the building have already Sanday, April 30, to Mr. and included 50 cattle 100 sheep and of Contracts will be let as soon as the

The End of a Perfect Day



#### TRIBUNE HAS LATEST MARKET REPORT

People of this community will be interested to know that The Tribune making another change. Starting with this issue The Tribune will publish every Friday a market report giving the latest market facts and People entering the post office of quotations. These figures will be the Chelsea received many thrills the last latest that can be obtained up to the few days. At first there was only the time of printing. We feel sure that A tornado swept across Texas yessmell of varnish but later came the this will be of interest to many of our terday killing 9 and injuring 8, and real smell of paint. Although the lo- readers. If there are any other feat. doing property damage estimated at were callers at Ed. Coopers Sunday. cal post office may have been in need ares of any kind that readers of The \$400,000. of some new paint the color scheme Tribune would like to see published Reports today said the storm which on the inside at present is by no just drop us a line and we will do all struck Austin extended across a path and Mr. Dykemaster of Jackson were

In accordance with a resolution of people of Chelsea and surrounding white as given to most government finance committee was authorized forough to get some of the New paint on bonus plan, with the bank loan pro- service to San Antonio. build up a large and strong congregatheir clothes and it is said to be hard vision, to President Harding as thee committee plan.

A regular meeting of the Board of he also would lay before the president into the air. Telephone and telegraph Commerce was held last evening at his bonus plan, which contemplates a wires south are reported out. the Firemen's hall. Discussion cen- 20 years' endowment life insurance tered around the matter of the Guy plan without specific provisions for heavy-rain and hail almost as large

manager was present and answered | Chairman McCumber will be accomthe questions and gave information panied to the White House by several regarding the plant. The matter of other members of the committee mafinancing the portion of the deal that jority. He will ask Mr. Harding to will fall upon merchants of Chelsea approve the committee draft of the was reviewed and steps taken to com- bonus, which differs little from the plete the affair. It is expected that house measure except the so-called re-ling and social, Tuesday evening, May

DRY LAW. FINED. Flint, Mich., May 4.-William V Brown, former policeman, arrested LOCAL FORD SALES FOR APRIL. several weeks ago, charged with hav-Palmer Motor Sales report the fol- ing liquor in his automobile, pleaded lowing sale of new Ford cars and guilty before Judge Fred W. Brentractors during April: Touring, Ed. nan, Thursday. He paid a \$350 fine Weber, Oscar Visel, John Goetz, Ray rather than spend six months to a Franklin Clair Walz, H. B. Stouffer; yea in the Ionia reformatory. Wal-Sedan, Mrs. Jacob Hinderer, W. H. ter King was fined \$100 or 65 days in Heselschwerdt, E. A. Fahrner; Cou- the Detroit House of Correction for a

RAISED IN FLINT The board of education of Flint Michigan, have decided to increase the salaries of teachers there next lineup: year. The National Educational association salary scale, providing Road work has been started on the maximum \$2,225 a year and \$1,400 main highway west of town, and de a minimum. Plint has been at th tours are being laid out for traffic. bottom of the list and because of the Signs are being put up in town and it has been hard to hold competent in

> Fact that the world's diamond sup ply has been cornered will make fine alibi for June grooms.

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# NINE DEAD

# THIRTY INJURED

Terrific Tornado sweeps Texas. Property Loss Reported \$400,000.

means ancient. Just whether the col- in our power to obtain such features. seven miles wide and reached about equally on either side of the city. Lockhart, thirty miles south of Aus-TO HARDING, tin, reported an electrical disturbance

Wire connections are badly crippled mally Thursday by the majority of in the vicinity of Austin. Telegraph dancing party at the "Boy Scout Mess that committee to present his soldiers, companies have reported crippled wire

Reports indicate that the storm almost encircled Austin. South Aus-Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, tin felt the force greatly, limbs of however, informed the committeemen trees being torn loose and hurled high

The tornado was -followed -by as hen eggs. The extent of damage from hail has not been determined

Eureka Grange No. 2 held a meet-2, at the Town Hall. "Squisby School" a play was successfully put on by Lyndon School No. 11. There was a

good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. John Bush of Chelsea were Sunday visitors at the home of

Alva Chapman. Wm. Roepcke and family spent Sun. at the home of Bareny Roepcke. John O'Connor started on jury duty

in Ann Arbor on Tuesday. Austin Balmer killed a beef weighing 920 pounds when dressed and delivered it to Ann Arbor parties last

RESERVES BEAT CHEUSEA HIS Chelsea Independent Reserves defeated Chelsea High Tuesday afternoon 7 to 9 at Wilkinson Park. The

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orce Beatty.

If some people worked for what they were worth the would be a long time between paythan

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The high school was entertained by the third and fifth grades Monday morning, at chapel. They gave a very enjoyable program, including a moth- ing in a drug store in Sandusky, Micher goose play and several songs, which igan, has successfully passed the exshowed considerable work on the part tamination for pharmacist. of both teachers and pupils.

The seniors are now practicing for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahnemiller and their play "Anne of Old Salem". It is daughter Betty were Jackson visitors something different than has been Wednesday. given in Chelsea.

The juniors are planning on giving R. D. Walker and daughter Miss an extra-fine reception. There was a very enjoyable pro-

gram given Monday evening, May 1. at the parent-teachers association. sale at Klingler's ment market Satur Thursday accompanied by Mrs. Ax-

# WATERLOO

money for annual fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman spent

Sunday at Ben Barbers. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Conklin of Manchester, Sunday. Mr. Clem-Barber is very ill-at this

riting. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman entertained on Sunday Marie Parks, Marie and Walter Harr, Paul Schaible, and

Rev. Hasse and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merkel and chil dren and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Frances May, of Unadilla, Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster the guests of George Beeman and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Broesamle and

son of Detroit spent the weekend with us parents here. The "Midnight Strollers" held

Hall" last Friday evening. The Shadow Social at Waterloo school house netted \$25.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary motored to Plymouth Saturday and returned Sunday, bringing Mr. and Mrs Fred Schlosser and daughter, of New

Baltimore home with them. Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman were in Jackson Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary spent Thursday in the same

-Every Sunday in May will be Go-tochurch- Sunday at the church. Lets make this a rousing success.

Mrs. Ruby Riethmiller returned from the Howell sanitarium last week Wednesday and was taken to Mercy nospital in Jackson Thursday mornng of this week, she submitted to ar pperation, and we hope and pray it will restore her to health.

Mrs. Purdy of Spencerville Ohio, returned to her home Monday, after helping care for her mother, Mrs. Prentice , who has been very ill,

Mr. Tittman and friend of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith and Mrs. Minnie Ellsworth of Stockbridge were callers at Orson Beemans, Sun. Howard Artz has the mumps.

Genevive, Loretta and Don Savery were in Ann Arbor, Wednesday, Mr. Watt of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County club agent, was in this locality Monday, organizing Pig and

STATE WOLF TRAPPERS HITTING

Poultry clubs.

#### U. S. Predatory Animal Inspector Completes Organization.

STRIDE.

Lansing, Mich., May 1-The organ ization of professional wolf trappers under the direction of the U. S. Biological Survey, operating in the Up per Peninsula is about completed. There are 26 of such trappers under the personal supervision of J. Stokley Ligon, U. S. Predatory Animal Inspector. These trappers are paid out Cannon, c. \_\_\_\_4 1 1 2 0 of funds secured through the extra \$1 Davis, p. \_\_\_\_3 1 1 0 0 received from the sale of deer hunt-Hughes, p.,\_\_\_\_3 0 1 2 0 er's licenses. Their salaries and ex-Norris, p. \_\_\_\_\_4 0 1 1 1 penses are not in any way met by the b taxpayers. This is an improvement 1 on the old bounty system, wherein the 1 taxpayers were asked to appropriate large sums to pay for bounties upon 1 noxious and predatory animals and vermin.

The report covering the operations of this branch of the Conservation De-88 2 4 10 14 partment's activities will be ready sometime in July, at which time the trappers will have completed one year Hits off Hoffman, 7 in 5 innings. of service. At this time, it will be Off Davis, 1 in 2 innings. Off Hughes extremely easy to judge as to the effi-2 in 2 innings. Off Norris 1 in 1 in- chancy of this new-idea and there ning. Bases on balls, off M. Hoffman seems to be no doubt that some very 0 in 5 inning: Off Hughes 4 in 2 interesting facts will be available at

The trappers do not endervor to hits, Guinan. Three base bits Leeffler, entch for bearing animals but continu Hit by pitched ball, by Oavis Stape their efforts to the externmention of wolves covoies for bothests, lynx and Winning pitcher, M. Hoffman Loss other injurious animals, and birds. ing pitcher, Davis. Time 1:05. 1 m. One trapper, alone, has sent in 48 wolves since he has been operating in less than nine months.

> Some of us just leave of the and we have our sur

# LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Ed. Nordman who has been work-

Josephine were Detroit visitors Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell motored The senior class will give a bake to Perry Wednesday and returned day, May 6. The purpose is to get tell's mother, Mrs. L. Benjamin.

> Mrs. Slady and Mrs. Cornekea of Ann Arbor are the guests of Mrs. Albert Fahrner today.

Bert Kamp and wife who drove through from Florida recently are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson and son of Homer are guests of his sister. Miss Nen Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Weick of Detroit, former residents of Chelsea, are visiting friends in this vicinity.

lays of this week in Plymouth where she visited relatives. Clarence Raftrey left Wednesday for London, Ontario, where he has ac-

Mrs. D. C. McLaren spent several

cepted a position. Mrs. Ernest Schiells of Detroit was the guest of her mother Mrs. Clara

Stapish several days of this week.

Miss Merle Bradbury of Lima who anderwent an operation, for appendiitis Sunday at St. Joseph's sanitarium is getting along nicely.

Mr. nad Mrs. Joseph Schnebelt and family have boved to the Winans cottage at Cay haugh Lake where they will remain until the first of October. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polk of Bran-

lon, la., are spending some time at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne

Evans. Mrs. Polk is a sister of Mrs. Mrs. Ella Burkhart and daughter Flora, who have been spending the

winter months in Chelsea have re-

turned to their home at North Lake. Mrs. Addison Ford of Dearborn has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M.

## MARRIED.

Guy Kuhn of Gregory and Miss Isabell Murphy, of Escanaba were were married Tuesday, April 25. Mr. Kuhn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kuhn of Gregory. He is well known as an athlete and is at present the heavy hitting center fielder of the Jackson base ball team.

## "YES and "NO."

Opposition to laws prohibiting remen from smoking is voiced in an Ecial announcement from the Washngton headquarters of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church. "However," adds the statement, "women who smoke certainly. show no respect for their own wor

# TOWNSEND FOR BONUS

While the national soldiers' "Bonus" bill is before the Senate, every Michigan ex-service man is watching



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## CAN OWN AUTOS.

Private ownership of autos again is permitted in Russia by special decree of the soviet's council of commissars.

The ban on impartation of motor cars also is lifted. Good news for American auto companies, opening up a new export

Apparently the reds, before they restored the individual's right to own a car, considered the auto a luxury of devlish capital-

Not far from the truth, in European Russia, which has only 80,000 autos, or one to each 4,733 people. In our country there's an auto for each 10 people.

Luxury is a matter of geography, also time. Ice, worthless at the north pole, is extremely valuable at the equator. As for time, most of the things we consider necessities now were luxuries only a few generations ago.

#### MAGNA.

A riddle of psychology is why so many young men who know baseball rules, precedents and market conditions from soups to nuts are numskulls in shops, offices and stores where they earn

Intellectuals will celebrate Magna Charta day, June 15. For one young man who can tell you what the Magna Charta was, there are thousands who will sit up all night solving a baseball problem, or who knows more about baseball generally than Henry

Yet the Magna Charta, document granted by King John of England to the barons in 1215, was the basis of liberty in modern English speaking nations. Without the Magna Charta, most young Americans might be toiling as serfs instead of sitting in the baseball grandstand.

### COAL.

The coal that lies unmined in the ground is enough to last only 200 years, under present wasteful methods of mining. So says United States Department of Agricult Percy Tetlow, director of the Ohio state department of industrial relations.

The geological survey, on the other hand, says that the unmined coal reserves of America are about 5,000,000,000,000 tons or enough to last more than 8,000 years unless we begin burning coal twice as fast as in the last five years.

The most striking characteristic about experts is that no two of them seem to agree. Somewhere there exists an "expert" who can prove almost anything.

## DRIVERS.

Women are just as good as men at driving autos, and just as careful. This is the opinion of Chauncey G. Hubbell, official who has personally examined 60,000 applicants for drivers' licenses in Massachusetts. He rides in the car while the applicant demon-

Hubbell's opinion will please women until they learn that he adds this: "The fact that women drivers are no worse that the men is no great compliment to either."

Driving a car is a more hazardous occupation than making

The revolver is the cause of 95 per cent of crimes, says Judge John O'Connor, Chicago.

"Take away the guns and you'll stop most of the crime. Stop the manufacture of the guns. Then you have the answer to the crime problem.

That is 80 per cent true. With no revolvers available, crooks -all of whom are cowards, since they haven't the courage to fight the battle of life honestly-might in some cases revert to spears and war clubs.

# COMING.

It will be a changed and entrancing world for the generation that springs up to take our place when we are old and worn out. Now and then we get a clairvoyant glimpse into the future. For in astance:

a / N Juan J. Tomadelli, Buenos Aires engineer, and a group of New he York business men announce they are on the verge of discovering the light bulb which, once charged with electricity, will remain lighteker for years.

They call it "bottled sunlight." Nature would yawn and point Mr. he firefly. ith his

we at pr A baby born in the tenement district of New York city has a betster chance of surviving infancy than a baby born on farms of Tuestill w York state, according to an officiel health survey.

Lay 18 This is hard to believe. If true, it is a startling revelation of limics shilities of health campaigns and education.

ase and ignorance are Siamese twins. The most important study is health. All other education

Clingler d be secondary. Mriday

A man smokes a pipe for solace—a woman takes off her s

busin Most of us take better care of our automobiles than tows Wilbur Ives.

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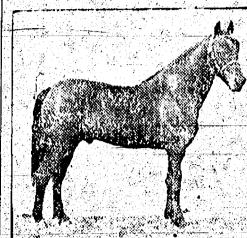
## FARM' LIVE STOCK

MORGAN, HORSE IS HONORED

Booklet Issued Telling of Remarkable Sturdiness of Castor, Owned by Government.

(Prepared by the United States Department The Morgan Horse (tub of America has honored Castor, un 800-pound reg-Istered Morgan horse bred and owned by the United States Department of Agriculture, by Issuing a booklet telling of his remarkable sturdiness and endurance. Castor was one of the Tow horses to thish the United States mounted service endurance test held hist October The hipses traveled from Cump Alfred, Suil, N. J., to

Washington, D. C. During the first Castor courled 245 pounds, nearly one-third of his weight. without developing any leg trouble



Castor, Registered Morgan Florse. Hls loss of only 1214 pounds during the three dig test was a remarkable part of his performance, especially considering the fact that he was by. far the smillest horse in the contest. The shooklet published by the Morgan florse club is entitled "Morgan Horse Wins Laurels in Mounted Serv ice Endurance Yest, 1927. The guthor is H. H. Reese, amin'al husbandman in charge of the United States Morgan borse farm, Middlebury, Vt.

## ERADICATE MITES AND LICE

Two Principal Kinds of External Parasites Are injurious to All Classes of Hous.

Lice and mange mites are the two principal kinds of external parasites ture, They are injurious to all classes of hogs, but the grantest deser, occur In plgs, and poorly nourished hogs kept-in unsunitary quarters.

The losses are caused by irribution uithrifty condition, junctional disturb nnees, arrested growth low vitality. and increased death rate:

Only one species of dice, commonly affects bogs, and this parasite obtains its food by puncturing the skin of the hog and sucking blood; It can be eradicated by hand application, spray Really, George Zachaly factor; Alac ing, medicated hog wallows, and dipping. Dipping is the best method of applying treatment. Crude petrolema and tary creosote dlps are effective

Two species of mange mites commonly affect hogs. The nature and habits of these mites, the symptoms caused by each species, and the methods-of-confrol and eighleatlop are discussed in Farmers' Balletin 1985, Hog and Eradiention, Issued by the department, and sent free on request. Chude betroleum and fime sulphur dips are effective remedies for common or sar coptic mange of hogs,

Plans for hog wallows and dipping plants, together with directions for building them and for dipping logs, are given in the bulletin.

## FEED BROOD SOWS PROTEINS

When Pasture Is Not Available Alfal. fa Hay, Wheat Shorts or Tankage, Are Essential.

Brood sows should have feed that is rich in proteins, such as altaira hay, wheat shous or tankage, when pasture is not available. The greatest development of the unborn pig takes place during the last 60 days of the gestation period, hence the importance of feeding brood sows from now until

# FEED BROOD SOW LIBERALLY

Animal Should Be Provided With Clean, Comfortable Quarters .... Watch for Parasites.

Feed the suckling sow liberally; pr dde her with clean, comfortable quar ters, and get her and the pigs on pasture as soon as possible. Watch the pigs carefully for signs of disease or parasites. A little attention now to insure a good start for the litter will result in many additional pounds of

Corn Best for Fattening. No other food equals corn in the fattening of pigs, and some farmers feed too much corn. Affaifa or clover hay may be fed with profit.

Pig Yard Free From Mud. Care should be taken to provide a Vesu yard as free from mud as pos-

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They who forever are children inherit the They in whose eyes is the freshness of range to the vision of those in coin-

permanent morning, whose cheeks the magnificent light of a day that is dawning-Their glories are more than the lordliest pulace is worth!

They who can laugh with the arder of Rejoice in the breeze, and be rapturous over the flowers, Sing with the robin, and dance their dis-Oh, the wearers of lewels more priceless

than diamonds are they! They who can love like a child without Who measure no satin or gold in the But give of themselves like a river em-

oracing the ocean-Oh, theirs are the richest treasures--the Stanton A. Coblentz, in New York Sun.

WILL UNEARTH OLD CITIES American Scientists Have Been Granted Permission to Make Ex-

plorations in Asia Minor.

six centuries before Christ, are to be be seen?" dug up and explored by American scientists to whom permission has just been granted by the Greek gov. ernment, according to a cablegram received at Washington by Prof. Edward, Capps of Princeton university, who is chairman of the board of managers of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. Doctor Capps was formerly United States minister to Greece,

This concession is the first to be granted to any foreign society since the negotiation by the foreign powers of the Treaty of Sevres. The ancient site of Colophon, one of the original 12 cities constituting the Ionian confederacy in the Sixth century, B. C. will be the first excavation work attempted. Colophon was a powerful, rich and large community for many centuries, and its rulus are said to be among the most impressive in size of any of the buried cities of Asia Minor.



She: Isn't nature wonderful? Just. think of the beautiful trees, and flowers, the peacocks, and the birds. On the other hand we have animals. Beasts of prey and cattle. The hogand swine-He (Interrupting):—and rent profi-

Some Sobriquets. "The Sales of Monticello" was Thomas Jenerson: "Light Horse Har ry," Gen. Henry Lee: "Old Rough and Anthony, " Gen. Nothony Wayne "Old Hickory," Andrew Jackson "Old Man Eloquent, Talin & Quincy

Tribute to Wilbur Wright. For the purpose of handling air-

craft at sen and giving a greater mand of the maneuvers of battleship squadrons, the United States navy is adding to its flotilla of ships a balloon and airplane carrier. The vessel is named in tribute to Wilbur Wright. from whose genius the development of aviation derived so much of its im-

Change Wrought by Peace. During the war the rowboats. dories, sharples and small catboats or Great South bay ran largely to such names as Superdreadmaught III, In-Vinelbie, Jr., Bomb, Rapid Wire and Scout. Now one sees painted on the storn of stmilar couft: Peaceful Polly, Sally Lunn; Sister Sue and Margery,-New York Evening Post.

She Knew.

Golden-linired Virginia, of threeand-one-half years, asked her mother the meaning of airplane. Not waiting for an inswer, she said: "Mother, don't you think it is culled Alephine, Ancient cities in Asia Minor, buried | because it is up in the air and plain to

> V while cleaning a rooster a few days kago, says a Manttoba render, she found the bird and two hearts. One was a little bit smaller, otherwise they were both alike, joined together by a tiny

Emaclated Bride a Thing of Beauty. A period of religious instructionsis required by Javanese marriage cuss toms for both bride and groom before the marriage ceremony takes place. The young man starts instruction by paying daily visits to the priest of the willinger and learning all the conditiont. eil phrases which he will have to utter on the day of his woodding. The pupil is placed in a tank of cold water and stays there submerged up to his clift while the priest stands over him and reads the Koran, the performance taking place in front of the church. The girl liggins her preparations for the great day by several weeks of semisprivation, during which time she rakes only sufficient vice and hot water to sustain life. Because of this hunger strike, enforced by custom, she foses considerable weight, an enaclsted bride being considered a thing of learney on the island of Java.

Trees Growing in a Church, the life right transept of the parish hurch of Riss, Herefordshire, England, sare two sturdy young elmss which rise from the ground at the use of the wall. The story goes the they spring from the grave of the "Man of Ross," a local celebrity of the eighteenth century, who did much to behilly the town and neighborfood with trees and shrubs. The appennince of trees on his grave was regarded as so appropriate that they were allowed to grow, "It is more likely, however that they were shoots from an clin root outside, which found heir way in by an interstice in the

The trees flourished for many years n their unusual situation, until some bullding alterations interfered with them. At present they are leafless, though one is said to be showing new signs of life.

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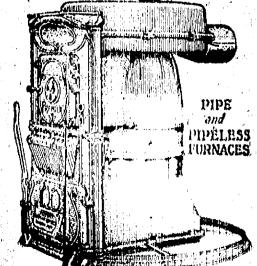
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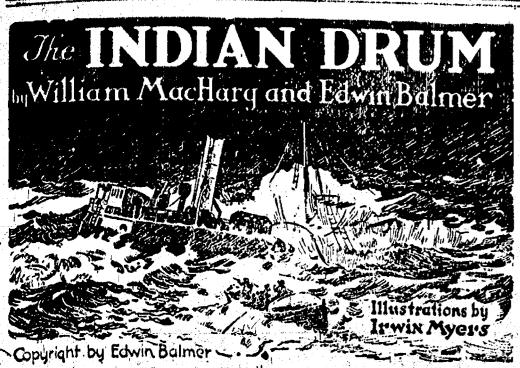
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"You should have told me, Henry; or

--I should have been able to see."

which, for an instant, stopped her,

"I couldn't tell your-dear," he suid

low that she could scarcely hear, or

couldn't tell you now-if Ben hadn't

gone away as he lais and this other

follow come. I couldn't tell you when

for your Unche Bermy, and he was try-

She bent toward him, her lins part-

for the joy of overwhelming others by

his own decisive strength and power.

And she had been almost roady to

marry that man for his strength and

dominance from those qualities; and

now she knew that he was merelful

too-indeed, more than merciful. In

the very contest where she had

thought of him as most selfish and re-

gurdless of amother, she had most

"I ought to have seen?" she rebuked

herself to him, "Surely, I should have

-- How-could you see?" he defended

her. "He never showed to you the side

he showed to me und-in these last

yours, anyway, never to me the side

he showed to you. But after what has

stand now; and you can see why I

have to distrust the young fellow

who's come to claim Ben Covert's

"Claim!" Constance repeated. "Why,

Henry, I did not know be claimed any-

thing; he didn't even know when he

said slowly, "to have the characteris-

tie of showing one side to you, another

o me, Connie. With you, of course,

Your father showed him this morning

the instruments of transfer that Ben

seems\_to have left conveying to him

all Ben hady-his other properties and

his interest in Worvet, Sherrill and

Spearman.—I-very-naturally-objected

o the execution of those transfers.

without considerable examination, in

view of Corvet's mental condition and

of the fact that they put the control-

ling stock of Corvet. Sherrill and

Spearman in the hands of a youth n

one ever had heard of and one who,

by his own story, never had seen a

didn't dismiss iny business with a

dozen inch this morning to take him

into the company, he claimed occasion

"Threaten you, Henry? How? With

but that was his tone; he demanded

an 'explanation,' of exactly what, he

alldn't make clear. He has been given

by Ben, apparently, the technical con-

trol of Corvet, Sherrill and Spearman,

His idea, if I oppose him, evidently 18

to turn me out and take the manage-

Constance leaned back, confused.

"Ho--Alan Conrad?" she questioned.

he can't have meant that!"

He can't have done that, Heary !s Oh,

"Maybe he didn't; I said I couldn't

make out what he did mean," Spear-

man said. Things have come upon

him with rather a rush, of course; and

you couldn't expect a country boy to

get so many things straight. He's act-

ing, I suppose, only in the way one

might expect a boy to net who had

heen brought up in poverty on a kun-

sas prairie and was suddenly handed

he possible possession of a good many

lieve that he's only lost his head. I

father these things yet; but I wanted

you to understand why Conrad will

"I'll understand you now, Henry,

CHAPTER VIII.

Violence.

further with respect to his affairs.

mirdly consider me a friend,"

to see me alone to threaten me,"

he claimed nothing; but at the office-

completely intemprehended,

seen that was it?"

ing to furt me with you."

CHAPTER I.—Wealthy and highly placed in the Chicago business world, Benjamin Corvet is something of a gecluse, and a mystery to his associates, After a stormy interview with his pantner, Henry Spearman, Corvet seeks Constance Sherrill, daughter of his other business partner, Lawrence Sherrill, and secures from her a promise not to marry Spearman. He then disappears. Sherrill learns Corvet has written to a cortain Alan Conrad, in Blue Rapids, Kansas, and exhibited strange agitation over the matter.

CHAPTER II.—Corvet's letter summons Conrad, a youth of unknown parentage, to Chicago.

CHAPTER III. From a statement of Sherrill it seems probable Conrad is Cor-vet's illegitimate son. Corvet has deeded his house and its contents to Alan.

CHAPTER IV.-Alan takes' possession CHAPTER V.—That night Alan discovers a man ransacking the desks and bureau drawers in Corvet's apartments. The appearance of Alan tremendously agitales the intruder, who appears to think him a ghost and raves of "the Miwaka." After a transact the man assense.

a struggle the man escapes. CHAPTER VI - Next day Alin learns from Sherrill that Corvet has deefed his ronn Sacture to him. Introduced to Spearman, Alan is astounded at the disfound in his house the man whom he had CHAPTER VII - Alan tells no one of his strange encounter, but in a private interview taxes Spearman with the fact. spearman laughs at and defies him.

"In relation to Corvet, Sherrill and Spearman, Counte-the company that involves your interests and your fa-



Yesterday and Today, Your Father Tells Me," He Observed.

ther's and mine and the interests of many other people—small stockholderswho have no influence in its managelook after for them."

."I don't understand, Henry." 🗀 "I've had to think of Conrad this morning in the same way as I've had to think of Ben Corvet of recent years. was a threat against the interests of those people."

Her color rose, and her pulse quickened. Henry never had talked to her. except in the merest commonplaces, about his relations with Uncle Benny; it was a matter in which, she had recognized, they had been opposed; and since the quarrels between the old Irland whom she had loved from childhood and he, who wished to become now more than a mere friend to her, and grown more violent, she had purposely avoided mentioning Uncle Benby to Henry, and he guite as consclously, had avoided mentioning Mr. Corvet to her.

"I've known for a good many years, Spearman went son, reluctantly, "hint Ren Corvet's brain was seriously af feeted. He recognized that himself even earlier, and admitted it to himself when he took me off my ship to take charge of the company. I might. have gone with other people than, or it wouldn't have been very long before I could have started in as a ship owner myself; but, in view of his condition. Ben made me promises that offored me most. - Afterward his maindy progressed so that he couldn't know himself to be untrustworthy; his judgment was impaired, and hexplanned and would have tried to carry out many things that would have been disastrous for the company. I had to fight him-for the company's sake and for my own sake and that of the others, whose inferests were at stake: Your father came to see that what I was doing was for the company's good and has learned to trust me. But you -you couldn't see that quite so directby of course, and you thought I didn't ---like Bon, and there was some lack in ne which made me full to appreciate

"No i not that,"

quickly, "Not that, Henry." "What was it then, Country You erled chauffeur; he had seen that roadthought me ungrateful to him? I ster, he recognized with a little start, realize that I owed a great debt to in front of the office building that him; but the only way I could pay that debt was to do exactly went tiddle bis bis walk and rang the bell. oppose him and seem by see

place and be an ingrate to did that, Men's been a respective honored man, in this town so they are of entry to the house, for he which he couldn't have a 1-less pack for Alan to enter, Alan the re let him have his way of second to be shall and waited for the told others why I had to do will see that to follow. "The Mine Shervill Light pare what others , my house. tabelt me; but I did over what

the yet if you consint to Tip against because of your | Constance's volce in report to the no the way -that was as mouncement of the servant, by Spear man's rigorous tones. The servent re- ers; he put them upstairs, too whereturned, "Miss Sherrill will selo you, in att right," she depice

drawing room, Alan could see the smaller, portlered entrance to the room beyond-Sherrill's study. The curtains parted, and Constance and Spearman came into this inner door-way; they stood an instant there in talk. As Constance started away. him and kissed her. Alan's shoulders spontaneously lerked back and his hands clenched he did not look away and, as she approached, she became ware that he had seen. She came to him, very quiet and

Through the wate doorway to the

ery flushed rathen she was quite pule s she asked him, "You wanted me?" He was white as she, and could not penk at once, "You told me last night. Miss Sherrill," he said, "that the last thing that Mr. Corvet did-the last but you know of was to warn you against one of your friends. Who was

She flushed uneasily, "You-mustn't attach any importance to that : I didn't mean you to. There was no reason for what Mr. Corvet said, except he Me Corvet's own infind. He had a gulte the last word very distinctly but so unreasonable unbaosity-"

"Against Mr. Spearman, you mean." She did not answer. "His animosity was against Mr Spearman, Miss Shortill, wasn't it?

you wanted to keep calling so much That is the only unimosity of Mr. Corver's that anyone has told me about," "It was against Mr. Spearman that ed; but now she did not speak. She

he warned you, then?" e warned you, then?"

"Yes,"

"Thank you," He furned and, not thought willower would grow, - Lincoln, never had really known Henry path this moment, she felt; she had thought of him always as strong almost bruwalting for the man, let himself out. tal, lighting down flercely, mercilessly. He should have known it when he had lds opponents and welcoming contest | seen that Spearman, after aunomicing

himself as amable to get back to the

office was with Constance. He went swiftly around the block to his own-house and let himself in at the front door with his key. The house was warm; a studed tamp on the table in the larger library was lighted, a fire was burning in the open grate, and the footis had been swept and dusted. The Indlan came into the hall to take his cout and hut.

"Dinner is at seven," Wassadman announced, "You want some change ubout that?"

"No; seven is all right." Alun went upstairs to the room next to Corvet's which he had appropriated for his own use the night before and found it now prepared for his occuhappened this week, can you underprincy. When he came down again to the first floor, Wassaquam was nowhere about, but he heard sounds in the service rooms on the basement floor. He went part-way down the service stairs and saw the Indian in the kitchen, preparing dinner. Wassaaugun had not heard his approach, and Indian's fall, thin figure and the quick movements of his disproportionately small well-stenged hands almost like a woman's; then he scuffed his foot upon the stair, and Wassaguam turned swiftly about,

"Anybody been bere today, dialah?" Alatí-asked,

"No. Alan. I called tradesmen; they canno, Thefe-were young men from the "What did you tell them?" "Nothing."

them nothing." Wan mean Henry Spearman?" -1

"Why not?"

"Do you take orders from him, In-

Alan hesitated, "You've been here in the house all day?" · "Yes, Alan.".

Alan went back to the first floor and into the smaller hibrary. The roomwas dark with the early winter dusk, and he switched on the light; then he knelt and pulled out one of the drawers he had seen Spearman searching through the night before, and carefully examined the papers in it one by one, but found them only ordinary papers. He pulled the drawer completely out and sounded the wall behind it and the

partitions on both sides but they appeared solid. He put the drawer back: in and went on to examine the next one, and, after that, the others. The clocks in the house had been wound, for presently the clock in the library struck six, and another in the hall chimed slowly. An nour later, when the clocks chimed again, Alan looked up and saw Wassaquim's small black eyes, deep set in their large eye sockets, fixed on him intently through the door, How long the Indian and been there, Alan could not guess; he had

infillions of dollars. It's better to be-"What are you looking for, Alun?" haven't had opportunity to tell your

Alan reflected a moment, "Mr. Sherrill thought that Mr. Corvet might have left a record of some sort here for me Judah. Do you know of anything like that?"

"No. That is what you are looking

"Yes: Do you know of any place where Mr. Corvet would have been likely to put away anything like that?" Ben put papers in all these draw-



"You're a Chippewa, Aren't You, Judah?" Alan Askadi

IDDIES SIX Will M. Maupin

Attention terrester terretter terretter terretter til fre fr

MY PA c'n make th' finest kite 'At any feller flied: "Th' cross-sticks balanced up jus' right An' tall all fixed and tled.

At is, my pu he says he can, But It lus' seems somehow At every time I ast him to He says, "I'm busy now,"

My pa can tilke a willer stick An' trim it nice an' clean, Then make a whitatle just as silek As any feller's (seen, At is, my pin he says he can-He enne ton- bet a dline-

But when I ast Canako mo one He says, "I haven't time,"

My on e'n enteh th' mostest fish Of any man I know; He's caught an awful tot, I guesa; At least he's told me so. (Copyright )

Mother's Cook Book

WHAT SHALL WE EAT

A S EGGs are more plendful, the rollowing good dish which is not new, but worth remembering, should be served often: Lucanian Eggs,

Break Immuront In one-inch spices and cook in bolling salted water until tender; drafti and pour over a cupful of cold water. There should be a cupful of cooked macagail Grease a buking dish and put haro it a fayer of macuronia gover with a layer of rich white sauce, prepared by cooking together two tablespoonfuls of butter with two of flour, and when well blended add one cupful of nilk, sensoned. with anchovy and onton fuice, Add five hard-cooked eggs sliced, season highly with sait and cayenne, cover with butfored gracker crambs and bake until

the crumbs are brown. Stuffed Baked Potatoes. Wash and bake three good-sized longoctatoes; bake until done; then cut notalies into halves lengthwise, scoop out the potato and put through a sieve. Add to a saucepun a tablespoonful of ful of chopped cooked ment one bublespoonful each of chopped outon and green pepper. Season well-with salt butter and pepper, adding a little grave if at hand. Fill the shells with the

Cook rauliflower until hearly done drata: divide into small bunches; din into a fritter butter and fry in deep fat. To make the batter use one beaten egg and one cupfal of llow one-half-cupful of milk, a pinch of salt, and one tablespoonful of olive all Bent well and let stand has cool place for an hour. Serve garnished with

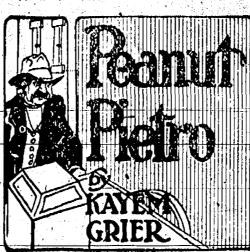
minced ment and pipe the seasoned

pobite around the edges.

Potato With Sliced Mutton. Make a mound of mashed potatoes on a platter; surround with slices of roust-mutton that have been simmered in the gravy with onion fulce, butter, gravy over the meat after laying it around the potato.

Stuffed Raisins. Select a large bunch of raisins, wipe and remove the seeds by making an inelslon in each. Insert a small bull of fondant or a small salted nut. Almonds are heat. Use as a gannish for the top of a hox of home made candy.

Nellie Maxwell



TREE day after he getta decvorce weeth hees wife one my frien buy da second hand fleever. He tella me when he queeta hees wife he no gonna hava trouble any more. But seence he buy dat fleever he gotta more trouble as seen married men. My frien tella me-hees cur was da-

unabout. I geeva look and feegure has been run about hundreed tousand mile. I tink mebbe was rumpout twelva year ago, but ees ranout now. But any frien no like when I telin heem dut. He says he been out for da ride two time and he only gotta feex tree time. Ee, he getta started from town he breaka da car. And eef ch no can getta de car started he brenkn da arm weeth da crank. Da guy wot sella my fiften dat car

tella heem was stronga for speed. He say can run one mile tree meenute But my frien say he no can run tree

meenute weethout one getta flat. I feegure eef he ever go one mile weethout stop he ninka all four flat. Everyone hees: the nonfeela good eenside. Not one eng holda leetle alr on da stonmeh. One time when he got-

ta puncture my frien sny was no moocha wrong weeth da tire, but da air was too light. But he dunno someting ver mooch wot's matter. Da to the except de our gos alla same as the one a most weeth some nounterest ខាត មក និង វិញនៅអៀ

Wot you tink?

Winifred Westover



Niss Winifred Westover, the dainty "movie" star, just before the holidays became the bride of William S. Hart, the noted film actor of Western types,

Skillful Mountain Climber. M. Samuel Turner, F. R. G. S., who urrived in England recently alone

planted the British ensign on the summilt-of-Mount-Cook, New-Zealand, It took him 72 hours without sleep, 46 hours of which was actual elimbing and 24 of it step cutting. The successful climbing he has accomplished during his stay in New-Zealand should, It is suggested, lit him for the Mount Everest expedition.

Too Much.

A very stout man mounted th scales in a drugstore the other day, and dropped a penny in the slot There was some walt, and the clusting and rattling of the inwards of the contraption, and the pointer fluilly came to rest somewhere not far from

the 300 mark. There was an unseen witness to the ceremony, and, as the fateman woefully contemplated the result, the voice of a wee, small they piped up

"Say, Mister, how many times did

Fish Found in Odd Places. An Ontarlo render referring to our account of the fish seen in Suskatchewan in the outle foot-holes after a rain, says he had a similar experience several years ago. He says that he saw numbers of fish on the ground in foot-marks immediately after, a heavy warm rain. The fish were about down with the rain. He was living in the mountains in Tennessee. It was In the year of 1886 or 1887 .- Toronto Announcement

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# In the Realm of Society

Young Ladies Chapter Meets. The Young Ladigs Chapter of the The Brotherhood of the Congrega Congregational church will meet tional church delightfully entertained Tuesday, May 3, with Mrs. Elmer their wives and friends in the church Lindemann. Pot-luck supper will be parlors, Tuesday evening, May 2. A served at 6:30. Members are urged to splendid program was given as fol-

S. P. I. Entertains. The S. P. I. will be entertained at 6712 the home of Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Monday evening, May 8,

Bake Sale. 6714 The pupils of St. Many's high school Talk ... Rev. E. A. Carnes will hold a bake sale on Saturday. Light refreshments were served at FOR RENT-Modern house, 564 Me- May 6, at the Chelsea Hardware the close of the evening.

Guests at Luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. C. P. gational church and their teachers, to-date and in good residential dis. Staffan and Mrs. A. L. Steger were Mrs. Ford Axtell and Rev. E. A. trict. Address S-47, care of Chelsea honor guests at a luncheon given by Carnes hiked to the home of Alice 67tf Mrs. E. I. Taylor of Ann Arbor, Wed. Baidwin, Thursday evening where

Movie at M. E. Church. There will be an educational movie at the M. E. church this evening. Final inceting of B. V. R. C. will be WANTED-House to rent within 10 This is given by the Epworth League held at the home of Mrs. Geo. W 66tf for the benefit of the Albion fund | Palmer, Monday evening, May &

K. of P. Meets.

IN THE CHURCHES

METHODIST

Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. E. A. Carnes, Pastor,

Significance of Little Things." Sun-

be hold in St. Paul's church, Rev

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor.

Sunday School at 19:00 a. m. 11

Thursday Catechism at 6:30-p. m.

Baptist Church.

Barns will preach on the theme "The

at 10:00 o'clock. There will be no

oining in the usual union services to

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. G. W. Krause, Pastor. Confirmation service at 10 o'clock.

A class of 16 candidates will be con-

firmed. Sunday School at 11:15

Union services will be held in the

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

Clyde A. Dixon, farmer of Dexter

township, who claimed \$10,000 for

of Detroit July 2 last year was award-

ed \$1,500 by the jury, Tuesday after-

OBITUARY

G. A. FREER DIES.

illness. He is survived by a widow,

three sons, Ira, Wilber and Glendon;

and three daughters, Mrs. W. B.

Aiken, Mrs. A. J. Youngs and Mrs. O.

Mr. Freer was a former Chelsea

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Ira and Luzetto Freer.

Glendon A. Freer, age 38, died

will give the sermon.

Accord our invitation and come.

Convention - pastor Rev. Herman

Near Francisco 113

Beatty will be the speaker,

Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

the young men at 8:00 p. m.

tory of Music, Chelsea. Leave ord- Lodge No. 194, K. of P., on Monday ers with Holmes & Walker or office evening, May 8, 1922. Work in the Regular meeting of Olive Chapter O. E. S., Wednesday evening, May 10

## MARKET REPORT

Brotherhood Entertains.

Organ solo----Miss Doris Schmidt

Frayer Rev. E. A. Carnes

Saxaphone solo\_Miss Audrey Harris

Talk Rev. G. W. Krause

Vocal sole.......Mrs. M. J. Baxter

Reading......Mrs. N. J. Dancer

Vocal solo J. Howard Boyd

Hike and Picnic.

they enjoyed a picnic. A fine time is

Scrub lunch supper at 6 o'clock.

0. E. S.

Business session following.

Classes 7A and 7B of the Congre-

Thursday's Quotations. WHEAT-Cash and May No. 2 red \$1.43: No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed

At the Sunday morning's service; the pastor will, speak on "The Une- No. 2, 66c; No. 4, 6412c; No. 5, 63c. jual leam." Special music by the WHITE OATS Cash No. 2, 450 choir. Bible School at 11:15. Ep- No. 3, 43c; No. 4, 3712@4012c.

worth League at 6:30. Classes in the -RYE-Cash No. 2, \$1,0914. study of The New Christian, Union-BEANS-Immediate and prompt service in St. Paul's church at 7:30. shipment, 36.95 per cwt. BARLEY - Feeding, \$1,30@\$1.40

SEEDS-Prime red clover, \$13.75 Sermon 10:00 a. m. Topic: "The alsike; \$11; timotny, \$3.25. HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$226 \$23; 63tf day school at 11:15. Union service to

standard, \$216, \$22; light mixed, \$21 %\$22; No. 2 timothy, \$20@\$21; No. 1 clover mixed, \$17@\$17.50; No. 1 clover, \$16@\$17; rye straw, \$14@\$14.50; wheat and oat straw, \$13@ \$13.50 per ton in carlots.

FEED-Bran, 1832@ \$33; standard middlings, \$32@338; fine middlings \$33; cracked corn. \$29,50@\$30,50; Epworth League program given by coarse cornmeal, \$27@\$28; chop, \$24 @\$24:50 per ton in 100-lb. sacks.

FLOUR-Fancy spring wheat patents, \$9.50@\$9.75; fancy winter wheat Tuesday; May 9; Rey Ernest Bauman, missionary from South America patents, 38.75@ \$9.25; second winter will lecture. After the lecture and wheat patents, \$7.70@38; winter 'lee Cream Social," home made ice wheat straights, \$7.45@\$7.70; Kansas patents, \$7.95@\$8.50 per bbl.

ONIONS-New Texas, CABBAGE New, \$4@\$4.50 crate.

POTATOES - Michigan, \$3,25@ 3.60 per 150lb. sack. POPCORN-412@5c; Little Buster be held in St. Paul's church. An in-10c per pound.

DRESSED HOGS-Small to medium, 12c; heavy, 10@11c per lb. LETTUCE-Iceberg, \$3.50@\$3.75 per case; hothouse, \$1,90@ \$2 per 10-

lb. basket. DRESSED CALVES-Choice, 11@ 12c; medium, 10c; large coarse, 8@9c

SWEET POTATOES-Nancy Hall, \$1.50@\$1.75 per hamper. NEW POTATOES Southern, \$2.75 church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. @\$3 per crate; No. 1 stock, \$7.75@\$8

Rev. Beatty of the Methodist church per bbl. CELERY-Jumbo, 75@80c; extra Jumbo, \$1@\$1.10; mammoth, \$1.25@ \$1,35; U. S. mammoth, \$1.40@\$1.50 per dozen; Florida, in the rough, \$4.75

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of no value to the thieves. Entrance was gained through a window and with a sledge hammer the combination plate of the safe was broken and he lock picked

Rev. H. R. Beatty was in Grass the funeral sermon of a former parshioner, C. S. Bradley. Mr. Bradley was an old soldier and was a mail carrier. He was a Mason for 40 years.

Miss Frieda Schmidt was in Jack on Wednesday.

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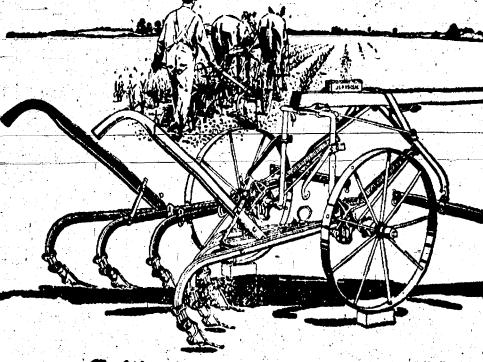
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