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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922.

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#### OBITUARY.

Ernest Riggs.

Ernest Riggs died Saturday, May county, Ill., after a serious illness.

ter. April 12, 1867. His parents were Lawyer and Irene Metcalf Riggs. He for the benefit of the advertisers, spent the early years of his life in this Many other items of equipment of vicinity and when a young man went value to the buyer have been added to Niles. While living in Niles he making the shop very modern. was married on January 1, 1897, to Miss Alma Eggelston and they later FRANK WHEELER DIES moved to Oakland, Illinois.

Mr. Riggs is survived by his widow, one sister, Mrs. Geo. Ward of Chelsen, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held in Oakland. Sunday afternoon and burial was made in Mishawaka, Ind., Mon-

Mrs. Otto Hinderer, a piece of Mr. Riggs, and her father, N. H. Cook. left Monday morning for Mishawaka.

Hattie L. Ward.

Mrs. Hattie L. Ward passed away Saturday, May 13, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Boehm, after a lingering illness.

Hattie L. Rice, daughter of Stillman P. and Harriet Childs Rice, was horn August 27, 1853, at Leonia, Michigan. On-April 14, 1873, she was married to Julius A. Ward, at Leslie. To this union were born two children. both of whom are living.

Mrs. Ward is survived by tw daughters, Mrs. Peter Boehm and Miss Grace A. Ward of Chelsea, and two sisters, Mrs. Willis Vandercook and Miss Kittle Rice, of Mason.

Funeral services were held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bochm Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. H. R. Beatty officiated. The body was taken to Marine City on Tuesday

CHELSEA A BIG

SHIPPING POINT. enives. Leach and Downer shipped 127 hogs and 16 yeal culves

The men that wore here to buy wool last week purchased about 400 pounds of fleece, Local buyors have car loads of wool on hand roady to ahlp mainly to Boston firms. The wool brought to the Chelien market is the best available. Wool hugers are after the long staplo, Morino, or Delano gregational churches of Michigan by wool, that is of the finest quality and run in Ann Arbor Tuesday and will texture produced. The several buyers in town are buying considerable Thursday. Many prominent men, of wool now and are ready to ship.

It would hardly seem possible that addresses. a lown of the size of Chelsea would have five wool buyers, but such is the case and besides these there is a cooperative association. The reason lies in ple's work will banquet in the church the fact that the wool is the best and parlies and the Brotherhood banquet is the kind most sought after by the wool manufacturers.

SHOWER ALL WRONG

AND ALL RIGHT. ahead of time. It was a fine shower society at the May Festival. and no doubt did a lot of good, and the worst of it all was that it came a rhursday evening. few minutes too soon. You see it was this way. The weeds, grass and dandelions were about 12 inches deep in the stretch of grass along the M. C. tracks. A man was doing his best to cut, the tall growth with a scythe and had finished the cutting but was still cleaning up. Then the rain, and hor-

rors-he had to stop. plow, or seed to be put in now, would the best American play of the seaso not be fit to print, but the people in of 1920-21. town thought it was fine. It made their lawns greener and their shrubery finer, Yes, it all depends upon son, the heroine of "What Every your position as to whether a thing is Woman Knows," "Mid-summer Madall right or not.

#### MEANEST MAN MAKES MOTHER RIDE STEERAGE

Brought to this country in the his family traveled first class, then and other capable players. left waiting at Ellis island while officials debated the advisability of admitting her, an aged mother found herself the subject of a strange mother's day message from a high govern-

Secretary of Labor Davis, in a letpurpose of visiting other children, but cautioned the son that a repetition of wasoutment of her would mean for-

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principals are spanish and names author says he has le

three legs for running, the two forclegs being held slott.

Otherwise it tars.

TRIBUNE ADDS EQUIPMENT. The Tribune office has just added several new cases of type to their equipment. The type just added gives the people desiring yob work a larger selection. The type 12. 1922, at his home in Oakland, Coles is new in style and the best that can

be gotten. Other equipment that the Mr. Riggs was born at Sylvan Cen- Tribune has added is a stereotyping machine and a complete mut service

AT HOME IN WEBSTER Frank Wheeler, momber of the board of supervisors, died at his home in Webster township , early Priday, Mr. Wheeler had been a member of the board for many years. He is survived by one daughter Funeral wrices were held from his home Sunlay, with burial in the Methodis

#### FISH WHERE YOU

LIKE ON-LANGS. The freedom of the lakes is given fisherman in an opinion prepared by the attorney general's department. Under an old law owners of land along the lake front were given exclusive fishing rights for a distance one mile from shore. The 1921 legislature passed a law abolishing the limitations. An opinion as to the enforcement of the law was usked by John Baird, state commissioner of conservation, and the attorney general held that fishermen may fish anywhere regardless of property ownership. - Powlerville-Review -

CLINTON VOTES ON

\$50,000 BOND ISSUE. The people of Clinton voted last evening upon a new bond issue for the purpose of building a new high school. issue. At the time the old building was erected it was thought that it would be large enough for many years Shipping from Chelsen continues to but the many changes in conditions, www. This wook the cooperative so such as the rural schools, the good ciety shipped 55 shoop, 56 hogs and 6 rouls, and the automobiles, have no construted the enlargement of the schools. The proposed addition will be a fine asset to the community as

CONGREGATIONAL CON-

FERENCE IN ANN ARBOR. The 80th annual conference of Concontinue through Wednesday and the state and the university will give their parents in Chelsea.

Thursday evening, the young people will be given at Michigan Union. The speaker at the Brotherhood banquet will be Rev. C. E. Burton, secretary

of President M. L. Burton. Wednesday and Thursday evenings The beautiful May shower that the delegates to the convention will be washed Chelsen-yesterday-was a little the guests of the University Musical

Several from here are planning to provoked a good many farmers but attend the Brotherhood banquet

"MISS LULU BETT."

Proving as relishable on the screen as it was on the stage, "Miss Lulu Bett," William de Mille's newest Paramount production will be shown at the Princess Theater Wednesday and Thursday. The play by Zona Gale What the farmer would say about dramatized from her own novel, was this rain if he still has any ground to awarded the Pulitzer prize for being

The story deals with American life and people in a small town. Leis Wilness," and other de Mille productions, was excellent in her portrayal of the spinster beroine. Milton Sills plays the leading man's role and the other characters are ably interpreted by Theodore Roberts, Helen Ferguson, steerage of a vessel while her son and Mabel Van Buren, Clarence Burton,

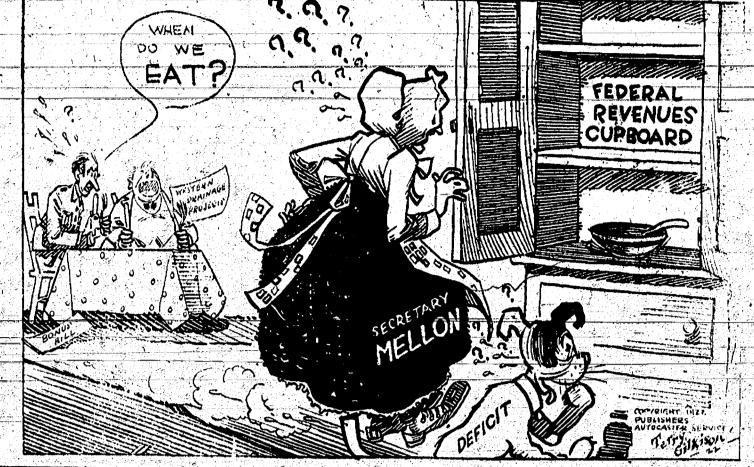
BASE BALL.

The Chelsea Independents will play |. game promises to be a good one, and Charles Tandam. the Chelsea boys intend to keep up will turn out for the game.

TAKES DOYLE TO TASK Regretting Sir Arthur Conan Doy- Chicago, who were guests of Mr. and

le's conversion to spiritualism, the Mrs. S. W. Rose, returned home Satwe be records Rev. F. W. Stucey, Michigan, N. Y., urday. diums can be found in thert Goodrich and Mrs. Rosa

WOMEN CHATTE, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mus-In ancient Assyria the women we



LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 190

Mrs. Sidney Schenk-and daughter are spending this week in Jackson where they are the guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and children of Williamston were Sunday mained for a weeks visit. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mast.

Rev. P. W. Dierberger and -Mrs. Dierherger and children of South Ha- day: yen came Monday to visit friends here. Mr. Dierberger is attending the State Conference of Congrega tional churches in Ann Arbor.

end with her daughter Sister William Rouge and Marjoric Mapes of Olivet, over the weekend, at St. Joseph and Notre Dame, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denomy of St. Mapes.

Clair spent Sunday with her father Jacob Hummel, Mrs. Denomy re mained for a few days visit. ... Mrs. G. W. Krause, Mrs. James

Kline and Mrs. Ernest Hutzel called on Mrs. Albert Koch of Lima Monday the guest of relatives here Saturday.

Schatz of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Miles Alexander and daughter Emma Jane and son Donald spent hte

Wm. Schatz of Jackson and Elba

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoenhals and son and their guests. Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Geddes of Detroit, spent Sunday in Howell at the home of Mr. of the National Council and a brother Schoenhal's parents and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones attended he funeral of Mrs. Jones cousin at Milford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Webb and aughter have moved to Honeybrook farm near Delhi.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuebler and laughter of Manchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch, Sunday

Miss Mabel Ruftery and Miss Thurston of Jackson were weekend guests of Mrs. J. J. Raftrey:

Mrs. E. K. White of Marion, Ind. arrived today to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden of Deroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach.

relatives in Carson City over the

Clarence Raftery of London, Ontario, spent the weekend with his fumi-

Mr. and Mrs. Otmar Gerstler and the Eagles, from Jackson Sunday children of Ann Arbor were Sunday

> Miss Lucile Rose returned last week from Chicago, where she spent the past month visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rittenhouse of

Arnold Prudden of Jackson is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and

of Mosherville over the weekend

Mrs. Rose Lyon spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolff of Jack

Miss Miladore Greening of Detroit

spent the weekend at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Green-

Mrs. Samuel Schultz and sons and

Mrs. Ellis Phelps and son and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewick and

Lewick's mother, Mrs. Emily Witty

the past week with his sister, Mrs

Miss Delia Schiller spent the week

Miss Florence Heselschwerdt of De

troit was the guest-tof her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heselschwerdt

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Bacon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyers of Sharon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyers.

Nelson Clark of Gregory, Richard Clark and Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest at Mercy Hospital in Jackson. Musson of Howell, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clark. Richard Clark and Mrs. Musson re-

Miss Letha Alber was the guest of frineds in Detroit Sunday and Mon-were guests of Mr. Brown's parents vived.

Miss Nell McLaren of Saginaw spent several days of last week at the Ann Arbor. home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren. Mrs. Jacob Hummel spent the week-

> spent the weekend at the bonie of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

several days of last week at his home Mrs. Ed. Hoag of Ann Arbor was Ketchel of Coldwater, were Sunday

Miss Ninu Shrimpton of Detroit was the guest of Miss Nellie Lowry daughters, were geusts of Mrs. over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wood and son of Detroit were weekend guests of Mrs. H. L. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Marriott of Detroit were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maroney.

Miss Margaret Eder" of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eder. Misses Mary and Margaret Dunn and Leonard McGrath and Wm. Devine of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ered Belser.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lusty and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly of Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Oker and daughter Mildred spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gage of Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marty and chil-

dren of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs H. D. Runeiman and children of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller of Jackson were guests of their mother, Mrs. James Runciman, Sunday.

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are dependable. Look over the advertisements in this issue and consider the money saving values offered.

YOU HELP THE MER-CHANT. YOU HELP THE CHEL-SEA TRIBUNE.

THELP YOURSELF.

A general clean-up in Rainesdale ha

been ordered, the result of the death of Nick Petelish, in a stabbing affray Sunday. Cabriel Plesha, another miner, is in juil. John Mezara, badly gushed in the quarrol, charges Plesha did the stabbing. He said a quarrel arose over a woman with whom all three were infatuated. The fight orourred shouly after, they test her

On Wednesday evening; May 17; at 8 o'clock, the 29th angual May Festival of the University Musical society will begin in Hill auditorium. For the first time in its history the May Festival will be without the direc presence and guiding hand fof its founder and master builder, Dr. Albert A. Stanley; but so firmly die Prof. Stanley build that the present festival will be found of the same high standard of artistic excellence as in

Manchester, and daughter Dorothy Mrs. George Schaefer of Ionis spent one day the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman. They were enroute to Ann Arbor where Mrs. / Curtis attended a Dental clinic. She recently submitted to a very serious operation on her jaw old-son and feel when she reached the neighbors, who rescued a two-weeks fold baby. The boy was burned about. Mrs. Frank Leach were Ann Arbor the face from his mother's clothing somewhat but not seriously. The baby was overcome with smoke and for a Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown and son time it was thought dead, but later re-

is being undertaken by Petoskey and northern Michigan farmers on the largest scale in the history of this industry this year. Not only will there Misses Gertrude Mapes of River son were the guests of their parents be more acres of certified seed stock raised but there will also be a decided improvement in the quality of the stock and the quantity secured per acre, the growers say. Advanced methods of preparation of the fields. fertilization, preparation and treatment of the seed and methods of cultivation and spraying are being taken up by farmers of the Petoskey region with a view to increased yield per iere and quality of the seed pota raised. "Spraying rings" are being formed in various communities and

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watkins and Eleven out of every 13 married per aughter of Grass Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Watkins of Jackson, and Mr. natrimony, judging from the 1921 diand Mrs. Kenneth Watkins of Detroit. vorce and marriage records compiled were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. L. Gil-by the state department of health. Twy out of every 13 contemplate an-

terials purchased for use on the

neighboring farms, r

Thomas Guinan, of Detroit, spent More than 22,000 bills for divorce were handled in Michigan courts last year. About 11,000 eases were bend ing on January 1, 1921, and 14,000 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowry and bills were filed during the year! Cases hildren spent Sunday with friends in withdrawn numbered 2,345 and contested cases 832. Only 132s divorces

> Wayne county led in the number of marriages with 14.474; Kewsenia county being at the end of the list with 8, June continues as the popufar marriage month, September being second choice.

BUSINESS MEN'S TEAM.

A meeting was held last evening and the matter of a business men's base ball team was discussed. It was Mr. and Mrs. Orla B. Taylor of Dedecided to organize and for the prestroit and Mrs. Mary Taylor of Kalamazoo were guests of Mrs. John Tay- ent to go out on Thursday evenings and practice with the Independents When a line-up is established and the Rev. Herman Burns and Mrs. Burns available material located the organ- is reglied a second mount of Marsare occupying apartments in the Sam- | ization will be perfected. It is hoped that is, a mount lying between the line uel Bohnet residence, on Orchard st. that the community will give their of life and the mount of Jupiter-it support to the team and all those who the Wilkinson field Thursday evening at 6:15. The prospects are the best Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sodt and and there is no reason why the team daughters of Pleasant-Lake were cannot be successful. You ball playguests of Mr. and Mrs. William Le- ers remember Thursday evening.

The premium books for the Jack-

son County Fair have been sent out and some of them are obtainable at the Tribune office. The Jackson fair one of the largest held in this vicinity, promises to be better than ever this year. The premiums are larger and No more getting lost in the fog or there are many new entries. The fair dards in Washington, which will tell

Cigar output is a tenth less than a Uneasy lies the head that wears a permanent wave.

Michigan

Happenings

Mich., was so severely burned Monday in an Explosion as she was starting a fire that she may die. With her clothing ablaze she rushed out doors and on the way grabbed her 13-months back steps. Her cries brought the

special power driven spraying ma

numbert of their marriages.

were refused, 102 of these being in

Kent county.

Jackson were weekend guests at the

JACKSON FAIR PREMIUM BOOKS

I them just how far they are from the Dullas City recently installed a walanding field, and can also prevent collisions by revealing the approach ter purification plant without the aid of an experienced engineer, and has now learned by experience the price of false economy. A much larger expenditure than the amount saved will Cigaret production is running a now be necessary if the plant is to fourth less than a year ago and a furnish good, clear water at all times.

to as the factor of the factor Tsuru Aoki



wife of Sessue Hayakawa, the movis star. After an absence of many years from the screen she was recently induced to return to play opposite her husband in one of his big productions. She has been deeply interested in Hayakawa's work of translating Shakespeare's plays into the Japanese

THE RIGHT THING RIGHT TIME By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

DON'T AIR AOUR ILLS

REMEMBER that the man who makes a point not to air his bodily ills, ar gawho makes it at matter hus an advantage over the man who keeps his associates posted concern-

Instinctively your associates feel that you are superior when they realize that nossibly you too some times feel under the Weather but that von never gamble about it The thoroxymbred man, like the thoroughbreit but does not whimper over

sometang of the stoic in all true iristograts and it is a characteristic of all mean and Hibred natures to like. to reveal the tact of their discomfort even to close associates: This is, of tually causes more disconfort to your associates than would an admission of

Remember that there is only one orrson in the world to whom you have a right to tell all the bad feedings that you experience, only one person whom and the only reason you are privileged listen and because by telling him you age to remove the symptoms.

HAND and Tendencies - the Capabilities or Weak-I nesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

THE HAND OF A SOLDIER

A SAMOHT plinest be expected, the hand of a successful soldier faust he square and tign. The lop plains of the thursb inust be strong to indicate will power and ability to commands As the soldier that Is the officers amist frequently use their and diplomacy, the second phalanx of the Humb should be well-curved. Ambition is indicated by a line run-

the forefuger. A star on the mount of Jupiter reweals distinction gathed in

Afthere is present by the hand what indicates unusual bravery and-daring; A short line running from the line of fate, which runs vertically, up the palm of the hand to Saturn, shows a government appointment. The mount of Mars about the middle of the pain, son the outside-should be strong, to express endurance.

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#### KEEPS YOU ALIVE

Wheat, of the variety that was cultivated 15,000 years ago, is exhibited under glass cases at the Field Museum, Chicago.

It is the most important food ever discovered by man-so important that wheat bread is known in many languages as the staff of life.

Wherever man has carried his civilization on a large scale he has had to carry cultivation of wheat with him.

In 1520, the Spaniards brought overseas the seed that started the giant-American wheat growing industry.

City folks give little thought to wheat, yet all eat it. Your body, through which your spirit manifests itself in this three dimensional world, is largely a transformation of wheat.

To millions of farmers the wheat seed is the key to livelihood. This year they will raise about seven bushels for every person in the case. the United States.

Economists tell you that wheat is the chief regulator of our whole system of economics—from prices to health.

The crash in wheat prices since the collapse of the war boom soil of the lot is badly infested with has illustrated how fickle and unstable is our economic system. It has been so, all through history. In May, 1867, wheat hit a high mark of 2.11 a bushel in the cash market at Chicago. In May, are shown in the field of the micro 1870, the highest reached was 92 cents a bushel.

From this crash farmers learn that current price problems are nothing new, but merely a repetition of the endless series of up-

You could devote a whole lifetime to the study of wheat, and still have only a faint conception of its importance in the world's prosperity, health, happiness and progress.

It is one of the things that are taken for granted, without the curiosity that prompts study, by a jaded civilization that trancelike is interested only in the startlingly new.

It excites less interest today than among the primitive people who evolved it slowly from the grasses they cultivated.

Yet the grain of wheat is the principal opening through which, into our three dimensional world, flows the mysterious cur-

#### MISSING LINK

Have scientists finally found the missing link, long sought as the connection between man and monkey in evolution?

nor ape, but halfway between the two-is dug up near Agate, Neb by a geologist. The tooth, a scientific sensation, is said to be accepted by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osbodn, of the American Museum of Natural

History, as proof that man ascended from the ape. It is more logical to believe that the ape descended from man. A few of the lowest types of primitive man might very easily have

strayed from home, become lost in the fern jungles, and degenerat ed into monkeys.

Chinese armies battle along a 130 mile front. It is a real bat tle, with airplanes and artillery

No American pays much attention to it, because the Chinese are fighting among themselves. It would be another story if the bullets were coming our way.

It was different 1,500 years ago, when an army of 20,000,000 Chinese pushed westward through Europe, to be defeated and driven back at the Marne, That excursion has almost vanished rom our histories. But the impression-it made on our ancestors still runs in our blood as an instinctive fear of the yellow peril.

#### AIR

Do you own the air above your property? The common law says, yes—that the land owner owns everything above as well as beneath his piece of land.

. When flying machines become common, will property owners post "No Trespassing" signs? Griggs, founder of the American Flying club, fears so.

He tells aerial experts that congress will have to amend the law before cautious capital will invest enough money to develop aviation as it should be.

Sensible land owners will be satisfied; provided they are safeguarded against planes falling on their heads and homes

#### HOOKY.

Five mothers in New York city are sentenced to two days in jail for not making their children go to school.

We move forward. Education now is compulsory, under the democrtic system. A few generations ago, schools were almost For growing lambs a good ration is exclusively for the children of the rich.

When autocracies were the rule instead of the exception, kings kept their subject people ignorant, knowing that education makes slavery of any kind impossibl.

Democracy, wisely recognizing education as its most important defence, makes schooling compulsory.

#### HE FIRST STRAW HAT NEVER FIRST.

Somebody sees a straw hat in spring and gets excited about He thinks it is the first straw hat of the season. It seldom is. nebody else comes along and takes the joy out of his life by dering that he has seen a straw hat a week ago.

With our tropical winters it is quite possible to see fisher h, janitors, golfers, and folks who don't give a hang about the es, wearing a straw hat most any month in the year. The straw hat does not cause the furore on the streets that it did s ago when men were more formal in their dress.

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#### FARM LIVE STOCK

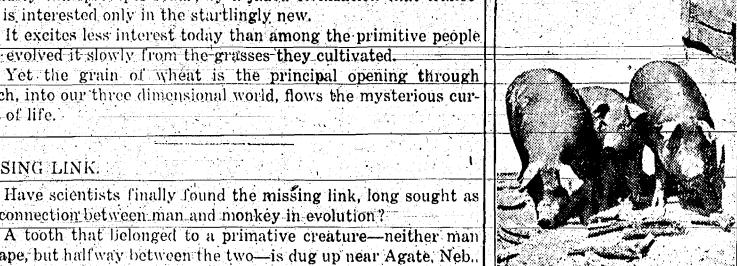
SWINE SANITATION BY FILM

Roundworm Causes Great Losses Each Year to Hog Growers—Parasites Shown Growing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The life and adventures of a worm would not seem to be promising material for a movie scenario, but a film recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture proves that the doings of such a lowly organism as the roundworm that infests the intestines of swine may be absorbing. Asearls lumbricoides is the scientific name for this parasite that causes great losses every year to swine growers, and the title of the educational picture is "Exit Ascarls,",

The screen story is built around two neighbor farmers, one of whom has success with his pigs and the other so much hard luck that he is dis--couraged almost to the point of givingup the business. The man with the unthilfty herd goes down the road to see the successful hog raiser about his troubles and is told that roundworms are the probable cause of his failure. But he is skeptical and remains unconvinced until a federal veterinarian is called in to diagnose

power microscope and sets it up on a box in the hog yard where he shows the farmer and his neighbor that the the minute eggs of the roundworm The eggs with the squirming young worms plainly visible within the walls scope that is reproduced on the film. Then the entire life history of the worm is shown, from the thine the egg is swallowed by the unwitting pig until the parasite is mature and one of hundreds in the intestines. The growing worms are shown to the owner right in his own sick pigs where there are plenty of specimens in various stages of detelopment from the very



small, newly hatched forms up to those that are full grown and more than a foot in length. This film, "Exit Ascaris," will be sent

of the department and the state agricultural colleges and to farm bureaus. Other organizations that are interested in improving the swine industry, may get reels when they are available, and prints of the film may be purchased at cost by anyone who cares to own it. Inquiries should be addressed to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

#### MIXED INFECTION IN SWINE

Hog Industry Would Be Better Off If More Attention Given to Cholera, Says Expert.

Mixed infection in hogs is receiving too much notoriety. This name was invented by a biological house for the purpose of putting a new bacterin on the market. The new bacterin is supposed to prevent several of the complications of hog cholera, such as swine plague. From a scientific standpoint, the term "mixed infection" means nothing. If more attention were given to hog cholera and less to "mixed infection," the hog industry would be better off. Dr. G. S. Wenver, South Dakota.

Animals in a Dry-Lot Should Have Shelled Corn Twice Daily-Allow Plenty Sait.

To fatten feeder lambs in dry-lot allow them each a pound of shelled corn twice daily, two pounds of corn slinge, with about one-sixth pound of oilment with the slinge, and plenty of clover, alfalfa or soybean hay in the afternoon. Allow pienty of salt...

made of equal parts of corn, oats, brun and oliment. Furnish plenty of good

### PROPER EXERCISE FOR EWES

Part of Roughage Should Be Fed in Field at Some Distance From the Barns.

Breeding ewes should get enough exercise. One of the causes of weak lambs is due to the fact that ewes have not adequate exercise. When it an be arranged, at least a part of the roughage should be fed in the field at some distance from the harns or the shed, and the ewes should be out every day that the weather is fall

#### Oddities Evened Up.

A New Brunswick render says that a woman in Kent county killed a roos. ter for Sunday-dinner and found that the bird had two livers. He says this keeps New Brunswick up to Ontarlo with its news of a rooster which had two hearts. Montreal Family Herald.

Nova Catian Honorary Titles. 10 (1621 James I conferred the titles and baronets of Nova Scotia dmber of Scotch adventurers ect was to colonize North

## MAIN BUSINESS OF THE DAY



WHEN MESS CALL SOUNDS AT AMERICAN LEGION HOSPITAL

When a person is suffering from tuberculosis, there are three great neces saries—air, food and sleep. When the patients are former husky young men, put accents on the food. That is what the American Legion does at its tuber-

The hed patients are fed in their rooms of course, but the hoys who are still on their feet meet in the dining room for their three squares. No expense is spared to have the food extra-good, and plenty of it. Many cases are recorded of patients gaining 20 pounds within six weeks.

One of the members of the hospital board is Major John Emery of Grand Rapids, past national commander of the American Legion.

#### LMPLOYMENT FOR MILLIONS FROM PULVERIZED MOUNTAINS

Building Stimulates Local Prosperity — Materials Plentiful and Prices Down

In coment price and 51% in the price

themselves have standardized it. To-

iny every coment maker, regardlessi

of his brand, meets the specifications

set Jointly by the United States gov-

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gineering societies. All brands of ce-

Jevon's Economic Law.

Because of this, the prices of various

brands of coment in any given market

usually are the same. The reason

for this puzzles many. But the answer

is simple and well stated by W. Stanley

leyons, L. L. D., M. A., F. R. S., in his

standard work "The Theory of Polite

"If in selling a quantity of perfectly

equal and uniform barrels of flour, a

merchant arbitrarily fixed different

the maineal there cannot be five orices

cents from C. This gives A a 5 cen

advantage over B and 10 cents ove

C. A digures, he can self at, say,

will price of \$1,50; see adds the 3

cents, freight and quotes \$1.80 at M

Then if B and C want to do busines

ing B to go 5 cents below As in his

mill price and C to go 10 cents below

A in his mill price, Unless R and o

can make the mill price sacrifices re

outred by the market at M as made

Smiller jurinciples apply to other

made. They are based upon supply and

demand and upon the cost of transpor-

building is so continued with the na

other lines of business.

tion's prosperity that a full regival

ment, therefore, are allke.

Next to farming local prosperity 1200% more than in 1913 for timestone reason is plain. Billding is the coun: | 54% more. Freight-rate on coal was try's second largest industry. It cars 107% greater and on timestone 52% plays inditions of workers directly, jully greater. A comparison of these in lons if make the materials for build-crosses with the increase of ASUC ing, nad hundreds of thousands in lungbering, quarrying and adming.

Everyone knows that a building shortage exists. One way to restore prosperity then, is by a fively resumption of building. Materials and labor now are plentiful. Costs are lower. Cement will serve as a good example because it goes into nearly all build

For every ton of sement, 1% tons of raw materials and continuat be mined, shipped, assembled, dried, ground, weighed, mixed and then fused at-about-3,000 degrees to a hard "etinkor," "This "etinker" must then be ground again, this time to a powder so fine that 78%, will pass through a sieve having 40,000 holes per square inch. To make cement, one literally must "tent down a mountain and put it through a sleve," And yet, cement sells at the mill for about \$8.00 perion! These facts caused the United States Geological Survey a few years ago to say that "one could not scrape

that in the same open market, nt any the free sand from the gutter for nuch less cost per harrel." . Cement Competition Keen.

That competition has been active -noted in government reports: Ac ording to the United States Geological Survey, the production of cement his stendly increased and the price declined. It shows that in 1880, cement sold. at \$3.00 a barrel average at the mill: in 1920 at \$2.02; in 1921; at \$1.87. Now it is selling at many large plants I as low as \$1.50 a barrel, only half the average price in 1880, and less than the average for the 40-year period

At one of the country's largest cement plants the price now is, 481/2 % higher than in the pre-war year 1913. The latest report of the United States Department of Labor-shows the average price of "all commodities" as by A's \$1.80 price, then A will monopo-51% higher than 1913; Some of the lize the market at M. items whose prices enter into this decreases, while others are very much |

higher than the average of 51%: Few, f any, items of the former class enter lation, raw minterfuls and labor, Supinto cement manufacturing costs, but ply of labor and materials now is several frems of the latter class do plentiful. We cannot afford longer to affect the cement costs. In fact, the delay needed building improvements, principal clements in these costs are This is particularly true because labor, freight rates, coal and lime-

In February, 1922, the cement plant of building with hasten a revival of referred to paid for its coal at mines

Church Sent by Parcel Post.

It is almost unhelievable that whole church was sent by parcel poand yet it is so, and in northern c fornia, in a place called Orleans, th The lunder. The lunder. was delivered by purcel post, us also the shingles, the bell, the stained glass for the windows, even a stove, Bible, the prayer books, and hymn, is In winter it takes from two days to FEED FOR FATTENING LAMBS two and one milf, when the snow is on the ground; to reach Orleans from the railroad station, which is several misaway. Seven miles of the journey. have to be made on skis, and the binter which carry the burdens have to bave snowshoes specially made for their.

freight, but the Huroe Indians w not daunted by such trifles, and alle, -materials arrived at the station, or rather, post office, they got busy, an i now they have a cozy church in which to\_worship\_

Coffin of Stalagmite. Doctor Hrdlicka of the National museum was called to the Luray caverns to investigate some bones that had been discovered embedded in a stalagmite. With some difficulty the M whole deposit containing the hones was removed in pieces, and the bones were found to be parts of a human skeleton; but the only trace of the skull was a portion of the lower jaw. The museum is studying the specimens.-It is a herculean task to transpose Scientific American,

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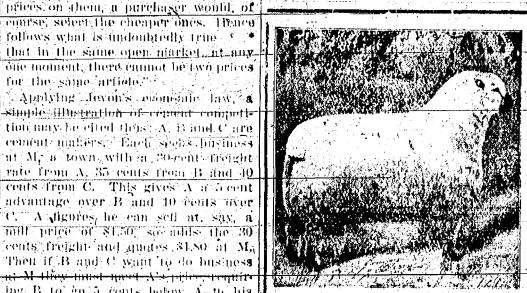
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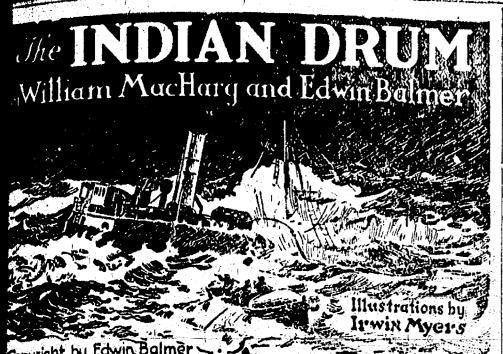
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not caught him. Ills weight in Ahin's

arms was so dull, so meet, that, if vio-

lence had been his lutention, there was

nothing to be foured from him now.

Alan looked up, therefore, to see if

any one had come with him. The alloy

and the street were clear. The shows

in the areaway showed that the man

had come to the door alone and with

great difficulty; he had fallen once in-

on the walk. Alms dragged the finite

into the house and went back and

He returned and looked at him. The

man was like, very like the one whom

Alan had followed from the house on

the night when he was atmoked; cer-

tainty that this was the some man

almut II was plain-that whisty was

only one of the forces working anone

him—the other was fever which

hurned up and sustained him informit.

"Lo!" he greeted Alan. "Where's

Corvet was shere-knewshe was shere all time. Course he's shere; he got

to be shere. That's shright. You go

"Say, who'r you? What thells syou

doln' here? Never see you before

go-go get Ben Corvet, Jus'

"What's the matter with you?" Alan had drawn back but now went to

inight have been merely some old sall-

or who had served Benjamia Corvet

or perhaps, had been a contrade in

by the confident arrogance of the man's tone-an arrogance not to be

explained entirely by whisky or by

"How long have you been this way?"

Man demanded: "Where did you come

from?" He put his hand on the wrist:

it was very hor and dry; the pulse

was raging, irregular; at seconds it

seemed to stop; for other seconds it

was continuous. The fellow coughed

"Gi' me girjnk to da Gorget Ben

Corvet, I tell you! . . . Ger Ben

iere; won't wait any more; goin'

away, your shear? Kick me out s'loon;

I guess not no more... Ben Coryet give

to choked up and toffered back;

ing and choking reased, and there was

sonly the rattling rasp of his breathing.

When Alan spoke to him again, Luke's

eyes opened, and he narrated recent

Cheriences bitterly; all were blamed

had been drinking heavily a few

nights before, kad been thrown out

when the saloon was closed; that was

Ben Corvet's fault : If Ben Corvet had-

been around, Luke would have had

unney, all the money any one wanteds-

no one would have thrown out Lake

then. Luke slept in the snow, all wet.

When he arose, the saloon was open

again, and he got more whisky, but not

enough to get him warm. He lauliet.

been warm since. That was Ben Cor-

vet's fault. Ben Corvet better be

round now; Luke wouldn't stand any

Alan felt of the pulse again; he

opened the coat and under dannels

and felt the heaving chest. He went

to the half and looked in the telephone

directory. He remembered the jume

of the druggist on the corner of Clark

street and he telephoned him, giving

"I want a doctor right away," he

said. "Any good doctor; the one that

you can get quickest." The druggist

promised that a physician would be there within a quarter of an hour.

Alan went back to Luke, who was,

silent now except for the gasp of his

breath; he did not answer when Alan

spoke to him, except to ask for whis-

ky. Alan stood watching, a strange.

sinking tremor shaking him. This

man had come there to make a chilm

-a claim which many times before,

apparently, Benjamin Corvet had ad-

the number on Astor street.

me all money I want or I talk?

and bent forward, "What is he

"Who are you?", Ainn asked,

get 'im!"

closed the door,

CHAPTER I Wealthy and highly ared in the Chicago business world, injumin Coryet is something of a reenjamin Corvet is something of a re-nae and a investery to his associates, her a stormy interview with his part-r. Henry Spanman, Corvet seeks Con-gance Sherrill, daughter of his other siness partner, Lawrence Sherrill, and siness partner, Lawrence Sherrill, and cures from her a promise not to marry pearman. He then disappears. Sherrill pearings. The their mappears Sherring arms Corvet has written to a certain lan Conrad, in Blue Rapids, Kansas, id exhibited strange aglication over the

CHAPTER 11.—Corvet's letter summons onrad, a youth of unknown parentage, CHAPTER III.—From a statement of herrill it seems probable Conrud is Cor-its illegitimate son. Corvet has deeded a house and its contents to Alan.

CHAPTER IV.-Alan takes possession CHAPTER V. That night Alan discov. a min ransacking the deaks and bu-u drawers in Corvet's apartments. The

parance of Alan tremendously agitates he intruder, who appears to think him a host and raves of "the Miwaka." After struggle the man escapes. CHAPTER VI, Next day Alan learns fon Sherrill that Corvet has deeded his utire property to him. Introduced to pearman, Alan is astounded at the dispearman, Alan is overy that he is the man whom he had overy that he is the man whom he had ound in his house the hight before.

CHAPTER, VII. - Alan tells no one of CHAPTER VIII.-Corvet's Indian serv-

he legend of the Indian Drum, which acording to old superstition beats once for
very life lost on the Great Lakes, Tweny years before, the great freighter Mivaka had gone down with twenty-live on
oaid, but the Drum had sounded for
hat one person had been saved, since it
vas general belief that the drum never Pursuing a stranger who had a disturbance at his house. Alan lugged and rendered unconscious. They were silent as they went on to-

ard her home. He had suid ull he ould, or dared to say; to tell her that he man had been Spearman would not say Ben Corvet, Lu-luke's shere. Ben nerely have awakened her incredult Corvet'll know Luttuke all right; al-It would have destroyed credence waysh, alwaysh knows me drawn back from her and shut her his must be so; it had been his first lefinite realization after his return consciousness in the hospital when, nowing now her relation to Spearan, he had found all questions which onc<del>erned lifs relations with the peo-</del> ole here made immeasurably more

icute by the attack upon him. pneumonia?" Alan tried to straighten She asked him to come in and stay for luncheon, as they reached her iome, but she asked it without urgng; at his refusal she moved-slowly Corvet quick! Say-yous shear? You up the steps. Looking after him from get me Ben Corvet; you better get he window after she had entered the louse, she saw him turn the corner in he direction of Astor street. thave my money now . . . sright

CHAPTER X.

A Caller.

As the first of the month was ap broughing, Wassaquam had brought rable deposit in Alan's name in the unk where he carried his own acount; and Alan had accompanied Sher rill to the bank to be introduced and had signed the necessary cards in order to check against the deposit. Alan had required barely-half of the

hundred dollars which Benjamin Corvet had sent to Blue Rapids, for life expenses in Chicago; and he had brought with him from "home" a hunfred dollars of his own. The amount which Wassaquam now

lesired to pay the bills was much fore than Alan had on hand; but that mount was also much less than the eleven hundred dollars which the servant listed as cash on hand. This, Wassaquam stated, was in currency and left by him. Benjamin always had ad him keep that much in the house; ussaquam would not touch that sum low for the payment of current ex-

On the first of the month, therefore, than drew upon his new bank account o Wassaquam's order, and in the early ufternoon Wassaguam went to the tank to cash his check-one of the very few occasions when Alan had een left in the house alone; Wassamum's habit, it appeared, was to go thout on the first of the month and my the tradesmen in person.

Some two hours later, and before Wassaquan could have been expected stek, Alan, in the room which had become his, was startled by a sound of heavy pounding, which came suddenly him from a floor below. Shoutsenvy, thick, and unintelligible—mingled with the pounding. He ran swiftdown the stairs, then on and down service stairs into the basement. e door to the house from the areay was shaking to Pregular, heavy "S, whilely stopped as Alan reached a senther the second of the se

the contraction of the billion of the in saving Then Corses er die nomest mantelikelbler Corver Ben 10 Then the steel a

Mill Kard to the door mid thingel s the latch. The door hore back n him, not from a joish but from Weight without which had falten Apst. It. A. big, heavy mun, with a the cup and mackinaw coat, would salan upon the floor if Alan bad

he wanted—the alternative to giving which was that Luke would "talk." Blackmall, that meant, of course; blackmail which not only Luke had told of but which Wassaquam too had admitted, as Alan now realized. Money for blackmall-that was the reason for that thousand dollars in cash which Benjamin Corvet always kept at the house.

Alan turned with a sudden shiver of revulsion toward his father's chair in place before the hearth; there for hours each day his father had sat with a book or staring into the fire always with what this man knew hanging over him, always arming against it with the thousand dollars ready for this man, whenever he came. Meeting blackmall, paying blackmall for as long as Wassaquam had been in the house, for as long as it took to make the once muscular powerful figare of the saller who threatened to "talk" into the swollen whisky-soaked halk of the man tlying now on the for his state that day the man

blamed Benjamin Corvet. Attin, forcing himself to touch the swollen face, shuddered at thought of the truth un--derlying that accusation. Benjamin Corvet's net-whatever it might be that this main knew-undoubtedly had destroyed not only him who paid the blackmil but him who received it; the effect of that act was still going on, destroying, blighting. Its threat of shame was not only against Benjamin Corvet: It threatened also allowhose names must be connected with Corcame quickly to him. He seized the vels. This shame threatened Alan; rellow again, and dragged him up the It threatened also the sherrills. What (states and to the lounge in the library. | Sperill had told Alan and even Cor-He was, or had been a very powerful ver's gifts to him had not been able man, broad and thick through with to make Alan feel that without quesoverdeveloped - almost, distorting - then Corvet was his father, but now muscles in his shoulders but his body shame and horror were making him had become fut and soil, his face was feel it; his horror at Corvet's netpuffed and his eyes watery and bright; whatever it might be and in shame his brown hair, which was shot all at Covert's cowardice, Alan was thinkthrough with gray, was dirty and man ling of Benjamin Corvet as his father ted; he had three or tour days growth This shame, this horror were his in

of beard. When he say up and cooked deritance, (TO BE CONTINUED)

TALE OF HEROISM shut d-n Injin, hey? I knew Ben

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Robinson's military record relates that Robinson as a marine aviator took part in an aerial raid over the Certified Checks. Herman lines, and that as a result of his squadron breaking up, he was bliged either to surrender or to light his way back to the American lines through a German "circus" of nine Fokkers

--- Determined to Fight. He and his pilot determined chine gun bullets, the goggles were shot from the pilot's eyes. Robinson received one bullet in the back and

But Sying fast toward a German salient, the American plane fought its way through the enemy flyers shooting down two of them. Robinplane directly over the area of the salient where the anti-aircraft guns

were located. Their derial barrage was a trifle too late to carch his plane, but it so en dangered and delayed the enemy pursucre that the Americans gained theli vantage, and volplaned to earth within the affied lines. But by this time, the pilot had received wounds from which he died, and Robinson had been

truck by four more bullets. The report of the commander of the Belgian hospital to which he was assigned is that Robinson was the bravest man whom he encountered

Honors-Then Neglect. Citations, honors and melals fol owed. And then came the governmental neglect of one of its heroes

Charned to civil life. Under the law, Robinson was entitled to be retired as a lieutenant of marines, with pay. Inasmuch as he is still disable, and his parents diedwhile he was service, he needed

that money. But-no-notification ever was given him, and the first he ever heard of i was through the American Legion on the day of the burial of the Unknown

And—under the law—that was 20 days too late to file his claim! The Legion took the matter up with Secretary Denby, but the latter was unable to unwind the red tape. However, he is co-operating with Senator Townsend to the fullest degree in having adopted a special act of Congress for Robinson's relief

Where the News Comes From While Drivers Seek Fortune



[NDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Weers Memorial Day, when the stars of the speed world are battling for a potent gold in the indianapolis 500 mile race, the big press stand is a hive of industry. From the press pageda the wires of the press services carry the news of the progress of the race to all parts of the United States and by cable to Europe and Asia; special wires to metropolitan newspapers radiate from the stand and almost in a twinkling the name of the winner is flashed from coast to coast. Helween two and three hundred menare engaged in gathering and disseminating the news of race day. In the insert is Steve Hannagan, scated in the shadow of the famous Wheeler Schebler Trophy, the man who disseminates all the press race news from the speed,

Report of the Condition of the Farmers & Merchants Bank Chelsea. Michigan, at the close of business May 5th, 1922, as called for by the Commissione

Loans and Discounts, viz. 150,656.62 311 83 \$ .24,200 00 -\$198,587.6 \$171,387.61 Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz:

Real Estate Mortgages

Municipal Bonds in office.

U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness pledged. -Totals 13,241-03 264,501-19 - \$377,442-52

Totals. 37,465 29 Combined Accounts, etc; LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in..... Reserved for Taxes, Interest. etc. Commercial Deposits, etc. - Commercial Deposits subject to check State Moneys on Deposit Savings Deposits, etc.:—
Book Accounts—subject to Savings By-Laws......
Certificates of Deposit—subject to Savings By-Law

I. P. G. Schaible. President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

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Savings \$ 16,000.00 Loans and Discounts, viz.; 72,132.85 Secured by collateral \_\_\_\_\_ Unsecured \$185,501.38 Items in transit 26,883.19 88,132.35 \$300,516.92 Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.; Real estate mortgages \_\_\_\_\_\_ 17,508.71 Municipal bonds in office \_\_\_\_\_ 700.00 43,238.11 U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness in office U.S. bonds and certificates of in-6,819.00 debtedness pledged \_\_\_\_\_\_6,900.00 39,569.55 261,795.41 Reserves, viz.;
Due-from Federal Reserve bank ... 6,328.09 15,010.8 Due from banks in reserve cities \_\_ 5,905.95 1,285.17 U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only \_\_\_\_ 65,000,00 Exchanges for clearing house 4,000.00 Total cash on hand 5,192.70 Totals 21,485,32 106,780,86 85,295.54 Combined accounts, viz.; Overdrafts Banking house Furniture and fixtures Customers' bonds deposited, with bank for safekeeping \_\_\_\_\_ Outside Checks & other Cash Items Stock in Federal Reserve bank \_\_\_ 2,400.00 829,515.48 Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits, net 40,000.00 Commercial deposits, viz.; Commercial doposits subject check \$133,505,68 Certified Checks Cashier's checks

Time commercial certificates deposit 168,958.36 Savings deposits, viz.; Books accounts—subject to savings by-laws Certificates of deposit—subject to 383,168,34 savings by-laws 33,981.43 Total 417,144,77 Notes and bills rediscounted 16.860.00 Bills payable \_\_\_\_\_ Customers' bonds deposited with bank 12,000.00 for safekeeping 110,250,00

10,000,00

State Moneys on Deposit\_\_\_\_\_

\$829,515.48 State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. I, John L. Fletcher, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. John L. Fletcher, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of May, 1922. C. J. Mayer, Notary Public. My commission expires Mar. 27, 1925. D. C. McLaren, Edw. Vogel, D. E. Beach, Directors

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I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Lini-

> hink your luck is bad, but ight of a bind man

## In the Realm of Society

With the beauty of the day and the sentiment that enthroned it one could hardly help but think of Mother. It 71t2\* was a wonderful day and the churches were all packed. In every church ser- and entertainment at the Congrega-HELP WANTED-Full time or part vices and special music were dedicat-

Address E. H. Matthias, District and lily of the valles were seen on and many people heard his fine voice agent, 207 S. lngalls, Ann Arbor, the lapel of the thoughful son or on then. 70t2\* the dress of the devoted daughter. The church was well filled with an Sunday.

Grange Met.

The North Sylvan Grange met Fri-FOR SALE-Ford Roadster, late '18. day evening in the L. O. O. F. hall. The regular meeting was held followed by a program. A representative of the Tribune gave a short talk. Following the program refrehments

> A Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Trouton are

Pythian Sisters.

The Pythian Sisters will hold their

Pageant.

regular meeting Friday evening, May

Sunday afternoon, eight automo-6814\* biles full of children from the First Methodist church of Ann Arbor came WANTED-To rent strictly modern out to the Methodist home and gave house, 6 or 7 rooms. Must be up the pageant "The Spirit of Childto-date and in-good residential dis- though." The children brought flowers trict. Address S-47, care of Chelsen with them which they gave to every and sons was taken in front of the 67tf lady in the home. After the program residence house. This picture will be ice cream and cake were served.

St. Agnes Sodality will hold a bake dinger, tuner for University School sale, Saturday, May 20, at Fenn's

> Entertains Cythereans. Mrs. Edward Vogel entertained the Cythereans at her home Friday after-

Olive Lodge No. 156. Special meeting of Olive Lodge No.

F. and A. M., Tuesday evening, FOR SALE-Choice cating potatoes. May 16. Work in the first degree. Dr. G. W. Palmer, phone 94 Chelsea, Thursday evening, May 18, there will be work in the third degree. Refreshments will be served.

St. Paul's Auxillary. The St. Paul's Auxillary will meet Custom hatching. Send for price with Mrs. Reuben Grieb Friday, May no way of getting out should meet at

#### FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten, Mr. and Mrs. Philip ISchweinfurth and Mrs. tina Whitaker and son spent Sunday The Office Supply House Jafternoon at the home of A. Snyder of Pinckney.

> The Cavanaugh Lake grange will intertain the North Lake grange Tuesday evening, May 16. Emmet Dancer and family of Lima

spent Sunday at the home of Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kalmback and Chelsea, Mich. | day with Mrs. Emma Kalmbach Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman and practice. laughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster were callers in this vicinity Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon are Calls answered promptly day or night spending some time at the home of the laters purents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyce and family of Lyndon spent Sunday at the home, of Chas. Reimenschneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten visited the laters sister, Mrs. Polly Mitchel at Ann Arbor, Sunday. Mrs. Mitchell underwent a serious operation at Dr Cummings hospital, but at this writ ing is getting along as well as can be expected.

Albert Schweinfurth spent Sunday at Rives Junction.

#### CURFEW IN MERIDEN.

The person who wrote "Curfey Shall Not Ring Tonight" could never have been in Meriden, Conn., for cur few is going to ring at 9:30 there every night to warn children off the streets. The movement was started two hours to 10:25 pt m. Express by the Boy's Welfare league, comcars make local stops west of Ann posed of representatives of the Ro-Arbor. tary club, Y. M. C. A., Elks' Boys' club and Boy Scouts, and indications are that the city council will pass the ordinance.

This is a rheumatism of the muscles of the back. It comes on suddenly and is quite painful. Every movement aggravates the disease. Go to ment in the house and this was applied to my back. It promptly drove away the pains and aches."—Advt.

The worst thing about a cold is fig-

uring how you caught it.

Concert at Church. Albert E. Greenlaw, celebrated baritone soloist and Mae Wood Greenlaw noted elocutionist, gave a fine concert tional church last evening. Mr. Greenlaw had given several selections Sun-The carnation, as well as the tulip day at the regular church services

> appreciative audience. Although Mr. Greenlaw could not use the full volume of his voice, because of a cold, his-songs-were-well-given, showing a wide range of voice.

> The selections by Mrs. Greenlaw were all well appreciated. Her humorous, as well as her dramatic selections were given with ease that showed training and experience. The concert was a fine success and the prople who were able to hear these noted people were well pleased.

Visits Son at College, Mrs. Charles Martin was in Hillsdale Sunday where she was the guest of her son John Martin at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Sunday morning the young men and their mothers attended the Presbyterian church.

Dinner was served at the fraternity. The president of the college, Jos. W. Mauck-and Mrs. Mauck were guests of honor. In the afternoon there was a long drive in the country and later tea was served. Music was furnished by the Collegian Five. A group picture of the eighty mothers reproduced in the Detroit, Toledo and Jackson papers and will serve as a ddlightful reminder of the day.

Farmer's Club Entertained.

The Western Washtenaw Farmer's club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen, Friday, May 19. The following program will be given: Opening song by the club. Invocation-Chaplain.

Roll eall - Reminiscences of the

Singing-Club.

Male Quartet - Messrs, Knickerbocher, Beatty, Carnes and Boyd. Question Box. Closing song.

K. of P. Banquet at Jackson. Otto Luick, Wm. Campbell, John list. Washtquaw Hatchery, Ann 19, at 2:00 o'clock. Those who have Frymuth, M. J. Baxter, H. D. Witherel, J. H. Boyd and Rev. P. W. Dierthe parsonage at 1:30 where there berger of South Haven, motored to will be cars to take care of them. Jackson Monday evening where they attended a K. of P. banquet.

# The Friendly Path Walter I. Robinson

"INCURABLES"

"WILLE there's life there's hope." No truer statement over was made. Every one has heard it and nearly every one believes it. But to judge by the pitlable lives of many daughter of South Lyons spent Sun- one is inclined to believe that a large number full to put their better into

There's unother old proverh which says in substance that nothing is certain but death. And this is likewise

believed by most persons though at times one fluds the handwriting on the walk indicating that certain things Nevertheless, the latter provern is fust as sound as the old one given at the beginning of this essay. There

would, therefore, be much more happiness in the world if many more would live with both thoughts clearly in mind. There is no sadder institution in the world than those devoted to the trentment and care of persons afflicted with incurable ailments. No one the the world deserves greater sympathy and conifort and aid than those who are suffering from ills which they believe ly too many who are declared incurables for decide themselves that noth ing can be done to bring them good health. Every community of considerable size has some such residents who make life unhappy for themselves and others, and many thousands of them may be found in the United States. Yet, thanks to the advances of medical science, only a very small proportion of these are actually incurables,

Wonderful would be the increase in the world's happiness if this fact were widely known and understood and belleved. It is, therefore, a matter of great Importance which should make every one glad that President Harding's personal physician, Brig. Gen. Charles Sawyer, is engaged in planiting for the welfare department of the United States government. For Doctor Sawyer has devoted most of his life to seeking "incurables" and curing them, and he believes that the happiness and welfare of thousands of persons depends on teaching them that few are actually incurable and that most of the sick can be made well,

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# Beveridge Victory Called a Jolt



Who says they never come back? Not the friends of former U.S. Senator Beveridge of Indiana.

The defeat of Senator Harry S. New in the Indiana Republican primaries at the hands of Beveridge has caused a sensation in Washington administration circles. By astute politicians, the result is regarded as a protest against several of the appointments made by the President

Beveridge is of independent mind, as advanced in his political ideas as he is in his head

# LEGION TO BUILD ORPHANS' HOME

WAR MEMORIAL EVERLASTING IS PLAN OF STATE VETERANS ORGANIZATION-TOWN. SEND IS FOR IT.

NOW LOOKING FOR RIGHT SITE!

A "War Memorial Everlasting." in the form of a school and home threthe orphans of veterans of the World War has been outlined by the state executive committee of the American

The committee decided that instead of a monument or other ornimental structure, it would establish in Michi gan an institution of practical aid to the fatherless children-of the war. Townsend Approves Plan.

As the plan was proposed, the Le gion itself would carry on the work without seeking the aid of any public

Senator Townsend of Michigan has written from Washington his hearty operation? approval of the plan, and will cooperate with the Legion in carrying

"Our idea," suid Paul A. Martin. war memorial must combine the elements of useful help, permanency, and a just appreciation of the sacrifices

Wheh the American Legion tion and support everywhere. "My idea is that the home should

be located in the country, where the best combination of healthful roundings can be found. "There is no need for us to decid

fust where, for there will be much competition among various communtiles to obtain this unique war mein

Ends Odd Family Compact removed the last survivor of a surgecompact made sixty years ago by c but to work for the common interesof all, distributed an estate out tions in the United States.

Aerial Lines in Europe. Twenty aerial lines, with a total

length of 6,000 miles, are in operation and England third. In addition to these lines there are many local lines, in which Italy leads with 1,260 inlies.

In the Arctics. Equipped with powerful wireless transmitting instruments, capable of a keep in touch with this country every day, for the nearer she is to the Pole the more effective will become the ether waves which carry wireless mes-

Had the ploneers of Arctic exploration been able to utilize the miracle cannot be cured. But there are entire. ably never been written. Franklinwould, in that event, have been able to communicate his helpless condition and his exact location to those who for so long vainly braved the terrors of the Arctic in search of his lost expedition, the fate of which was only discovered after ten years.

> keep on hunting her. One of the most abundant trees in

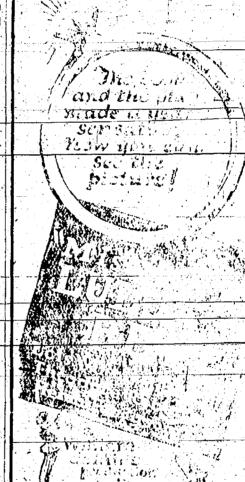
The St. Paul's Ladies Aid will give suppor at the Maccabee hall Satur

lay, May 20. 40c a plate,

in the fidure tally division of the Uni ind States district court and draw, b the Port Imron, Same Borry company owners of the steam is thear D. Com ger, the wreck of which non thes on the hottom of Black river at Port Huron. The petition requests that the ourt determine the liability of the company, as a result of the comprision which destroyed the steams. and aused the loss of tour lives. But of 26 All people having claims that donage or for injuries must all their faims with the district court in Deroit helong August 7, preprinted to set order issued by the court.

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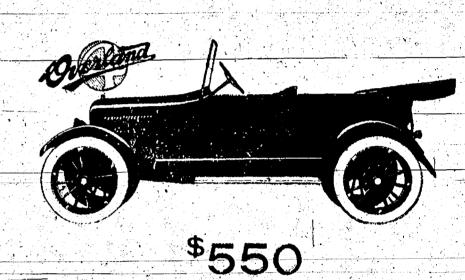
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