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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1922.

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William Neisley, Albion fireman,

would not wager a fellow temploye

that he could eat 48 eggs at one sit-

ting but volunteered to do the stunt

if the four dozen eggs would be pro-

vided. They were brought and Neis-

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The senior play "Anne of Salem" will be given May 26 and 27 at the opera house. The cast is as

Reverend Cotton Nather\_\_\_\_ Kenneth Brossamle Captain Hardman \_\_\_\_ George Norris Roger Hardman, his son\_\_\_\_

Russel Jaeger Nathan Ellenwell, brother of Anne Walter Breninger Ezekiel Brown, makes love to every one \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Carlton Chriswe Mistress Hardman .... Gladys Forner Goodwife Ellenwell, mother of Anne \_\_\_\_\_Mabel Fischer Anne Ellenwell\_\_\_\_Dora Chandler Phyllis, an English visitor\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Marie Sager Ruth, of the despised Quaker faith Emily Weinmann Piety .... Dorothy Haselswerdt Truth \_\_\_\_\_Mildred Hieber "Two souls with hut a single thought The High School enjoyed the best program ever given at chapel. Tueslay morning. The program was as

Group of songs ... Kindergarten Poem, "The Man in the Moon"\_\_\_\_ Poem. "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" \_\_\_\_Margaret Goetz Group of songs\_\_\_\_Second grade Song .....First grade Roger Hinderer

Duane Winans Poem. "The Stars"\_Katherine Staffan Story Anna Schneider Folk Dances\_\_\_\_Second grade Five Squirrels \_\_\_\_Tommy Walworth U. S. COUNSEL WINANS Poem, "The Berries"\_\_\_\_ Lazetta Widmayer United States Consul Charles S Wi

Poem, "Rock a by Baby"\_\_\_\_

being 8 to 4. May 10 Dexter was de Arbor high school in June. When Mr feated at Chelsea, 6 to 5.

Mr. McManus has been busy this small councilate and only four clerks week taking pictures of the High were employed, but it has grown so School students and faculty.

#### OEBEL GARMENT COMPANY REORGANIZED

The Goebel Garment Co. has been reorganized and a new company formed which has taken over the equipment and are preparing to start work at once. The new company is headed by Carl Bagge, president; Herman J. Dancer, secretary-treasurer,

and Fred Goebek manager. The equipment has been moved from the second floor of the Wilkinsonian building and the new location will be above Dancer's store. The machinery is being installed as fast as possible and it is hoped that work can be started Monday morning.

The company is well stocked with orders which will keep them busy for at least three months. The shop will employ about 25 girls to run the va- presented by Mrs. Wm. Campbell. rious machines. The same line of house dresses and aprons will be pro-

### 71, HE STROLLS 'CROSS CONTINENT



Still going strong though past firm score, years and ten, Henry NOW Strolling from San Diego, Cal. o Washington, D. C. He expects to hach the National Capitol in June. rewart has walked in Egypt and frica and has made fifteen walks gross the American continent

FIRE EASILY AVERTED.

A "might-have-been" or a "nearly" or an "almost" fire was quickly put out Thursday morning. Postmaster Models Shown in Iridescent or Hoover was walking down the street when he met a good friend. The friend in a jolly manner hit the postmaster near one of his vest pockets.

the P. M. carries his matches and the sport wear. New specialty houses in gentle hit from the friend was just this line are opening, and the Paris enough to ignite the matches. Soon market is being constantly replena column of smoke was seen coming ished with models, in dresses, skirt from the pocket, but with a few hasty and jacket suits, as well as three piece movements and a little shaking the cupe costumes, fire was put out without the aid of The newest note in tricot costumes match boxes be used.

WATER RATES REDUCED. It was decided at the regular meeting of the village council, held Tuesday evening to change the water rates for the village. The present rute is in white and a color notably in color 20 cents per 1000 and it was voted to on a white ground, are well representpeace Atkins \_\_\_\_ Mabel Ellsworth reduce the rate to 10 cents per 1000 ed, as are tricot mixtures in silk and with the same minimum charge of 50 cents per month. I'he new rates will continue until further notice.

The object of the reduction is to vogue is for separate skirts with slipgive the people water cheap enough over the head blouses. These blouses to use in sprinkling the streets and are-frequently in finger tip length, are Erma Dettling lawns in the city, and in this way to belted at a low waistline, and have Poem, "The Cow"\_\_\_Jennie Scripter keep the supply fresh in the reservoir square or pointed decolletage. The and in the mains.

Last summer some trouble was met finish with a flat roll collar, in that people did not use enough water to keep the supply fresh. This brillant colors are very well liked in reduction is a fine inducement for peo- this style of garment. Anna Geisman ple to keep thir lawns and gardens in An important not to signal in the the best of shape.

George P. Staffan and I. L. VanGie-Review, at the meeting.

nans and Mrs. Winans of Prague, ar-Jennie Scripter rived in New York Saturday, for a Herbert Wallace two month's vacation. Mr. Winans stopped in Washington and Mrs. Wi-Luella Huston nanstarrived in Ann Arbor Wednes-Drill-Rean Porage \_\_\_ First grade day. Mr. and Mrs. Winans will visit Dance \_\_\_\_\_Kathryn Blair Mr. Winan's brother, A. E. Winan's Ruth Jones and other relatives and friends in this The boys base ball team was de- vicinity. Their daughter, Miss Clarfeated at Dexter May 15, the score ice Winans, graduates from the Ann Winans was sent to Prague it was a in the past two years, 36 clerks are now employed.

### MANY ATTEND

PAGEANT IN ANN ARBOR Many Chelsea people were in Ann Arbor Tuesday evening to witness the pageant "America, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" given at the Whitney heater by the L. O. T. M. of Washte-

The pageant was given to honor Mrs. Frances E. Burns, who has given 25 years of continuous service as great commander of the order.

Mrs. Jabez Bacon, on behalf of the charter members and those who have been members and thosere1SHRDH been members, of the order 25 years presented Mrs. Burns with a corsage bounuet made of old-fashioned flowers. A class of 200 new members who were obtained to honor Mrs. Burns was

A number of ladies from the loca hive had parts in the pageant.

#### WIRE APARTMENTS FOR RADIO PHONES.

As an indication of the growing popularity of the radiotelephone, a real estate firm of New York announces that it will wire several apartment houses for this service. The builders say that it will be better for them to erect one arial for the use of all tenants than to have the tenants erect individual aerials. A building contractor of Philadelphia also announces that buildings being creeted by him are to be wired for radiotelephone service as part of the regular equipment,---From the May Popular Mechantes Magazine.

### WEST VIRGINIA MAN, 68,

FINISHES SCHOOL TERM Point Pleasant, W. Va., May 20 .--Del Upton, aged 68, school teacher. Baptist preacher and prolibition stump speaker, will be graduated as an honor pupil from the Point Pleasunt high school this year, He is probably the oldest student attending school in West Virginia. "A man is never too old to be a student," Mr. Jpton says. "When he gets too old o learn he is not fit to live." Upton sthe father of five children.

### HIELSEA MAN

DRAWN FOR JURY Jacob Hummel's name appears in the list of 100 jurors drawn to serve m the federal traverse jury for the term of court opening June 6, at De. Krum of Ypsilanti for a few days.

Mrs. Shod Banthaber and her mothor Mrs B. Oker of Clinton were in Cheises on business Wednesday and cannot at the Tribune office and re- after you succeed it ceases to be newed their subscription.

SILK TRICOT TAILOR SUIT A HIT IN PARIS.

Changeable Effects Produced In Two-Tone Weave.

Paris is going in strong for silk It seems that in this particular pocket tricot costumes for tailor and fir

our efficient fire department, It was is the iridescent or changeable effects a narrow escape, and hereafter it is which are produced by weaving the recommended that sufety matches or garments of silk yarn formed of two or more strands of silk or different colors, pepper and salt mixtures are ulso very strongly emphasized for suits and for dresses.

Openwork effects and checked effects, the checks carried out usually

#### Slip Over Blouses.

In tricot sport costumes the entire necks have either a collarless finish or

White tricot costumes trimmed with

latest models which are being featured by Lanvin on the stage is the sen were appointed to the Board of change in the position of the waistline, which in many instances is not only at the normal but is curved as well.-Special from Paris office of Dry Goods Economist.

> MAIN STREET CROSSING \* - DANGEROUS

During the past few weeks there have been several instances when people near the M. C. crossing at Main street have stood back and held their breath. So far there have been no accidents, but from the narow escapes that many people have had, and from the law of probability there will be some unless more care is taken.

The gates are not even down some times when the fast trains fly through-Only this morning a couple of boys in a buggy, were crossing the tracks. The train had whistled and given warning, and several people started to run toward-the crossing. It almost seemed that the hosre had stopped. There had evidently been no warning from the watch tower until the buggy was on the track. The gates were

down when the train had passed. As the train flew by the engineer leaned out of the window and shook his fist in a meanacing manner at the man in the tower. Although no one was any the worse for the narrow roads implore the people to be careescape, it is no wonder that the railful. The gates should have been lown, but they were not. It will pay all to watch such crossings.

### LOCAL YARDS SHIP

MILES OF TRACK. The Road Construction Co. having their yards on W. Middle st. have been loing considerable repair work on the machinery there. All the small steam ingines and gas engines are being verhauled and put in condition to run. The large amounts of supplies, belonging to the United States govrnment are being shipped to various

parts of the state. Work throughout the county to a arge extent is handled from the Chelea yards. At the present time work s being done on the paved road west of the village, where the asphalt topping is being put on. Work is also neing continued near Ypsilanti, on Michigan avenue.

The local yards are shipping away nuch of the track and supplies on and. The State Highway departnent is shipping to Hilding and Rabe, Construction Co., at Ida, Michigan, 11/2 miles of two inch pipe line that vill be used as water line on construcion work. This same company is alto getting four miles of narrow gauge railroad track. The Knapp Construction Co., of Carlton, Michigan, are getting seven miles of the narrow rauge track. This material is being hipped out by truck and by railroad.

Rev. G. W. Krause and Mrs. Krause and family will go to Lansing Sunday where Mr. Krause will conduct serlices in St. Paul's Evangelical church of that city.

Mr. and Mrr. W. H. Barry sr., formcrly of Chelsen, are visiting at the home of Rev. C. C. Krum and Mrs. Miss Emily Welnmann spent Thurs-

day afternoon in Jackson. Laugh and grow fat, is fine; but

laughing matter.

# Lowden Family Home Again



Harding is at its height, Frank A. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, and his family get back to America, perhaps to figure in the political news of the day. Picture shows the former Governor and his son and Mrs. Lowden and their daughter, aliss brances enapped as they were starting asliore when the ocean greybound, Olympic mached New York from the other area. New York from the reher sign

#### HARDING DIRECTS BOARD SEEK SITE FOR VET'S HOSPITAL

Michigan, the state having the greatest percentage of disabled soldiers in proportion to its military strength during the war, is to get a United States government hospital.

President Harding Thursday told. Senators Townsend and Newberry, who visited at the White House, that to cancel plans for constructing a Graham, hospital in Great Lakes, Ill., and directed the committee to seek a hospital site in Michigan.

### Takes Lead in Drive.

A month ago Senator Newberry went after representatives of the veterans' bureau concerning their light of Michigan, and it is said the language he used in talking to these men was "strong." Senator Townsend, also working with Newberry concluded that "respectful acknowledgment" in response to appeals addressed to the veterans' bureau should cease. So, Thursday both Michigan senators went to the White House and convinced the president they were

Immediately after the conference l'ownsend called a meeting of the entire Michigan delegation. It was agreed that no congressman would use political influence to have the hosital-located in any particular city or f the congressmen would fight each other that Michigan's case might be ost after it had been won.

The government now needs a donation of 200 or 300 acres on which to huild a great hospital. The state deegation united in agreeing that local jealousy over a possible site would be eliminated and that Michigan's case would be handled through Senator

The president told the senators that t was the policy of his administration to do away with contract hospitals and to abolish the system of "letting out" patients to private institutions. During the last two years there has een an active fight against the "contract system." It was led by the then Congressman Clarence J. McLeod, an ex-service man from Detroit.

### HAS NEW OFFICE.

Dr. H. H. Beatty has opened new offices above Fenn's store where he will be better fitted to meet his patients. He will be in the new offices May 20.

### **Patronize** Tribune Advertisers

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### Chelsea Tribune

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. YOU HELP YOURSELF.

### LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 190

Miss Minnie Bycraft of Detroit spent several days of the past week Bycraft.

Mrs. Guy Sprague and son Graham he would instruct the hospitalization are spending some time at the home committee of the treasury department of her parents, Mr., and Mrs. Jusper

> Mrs. James Runciman was called to Jackson Tuesday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Wylie Ray-

Mrs. Herman Fletcher and Miss Lil-

ie Wackenhut were Ann Arbor visi-

tors Thursday afternoon Mrs. Tom Howe and daughter Isabell were Jackson visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Nettie Schafer has been called to Detroit to assist in the care of her granddaughter who is ill of pneumo-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Weimeister and children of Howell were Chelsea visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Clyde Bentley of Elm and Allan M. Bosworth Jr. of Detroit were section of the state. It was thought guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bosworth over the weekend.

> Miss Lillian Hawley of Jackson was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday and

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Schoen of Manchester were Chelsea visitors Thurs-

and children were Ann Arbor visitors | H. Willett, president and general man

was a Chelsea visitor Thursday.

Margaret Foster of Grass Lake was the guest of Florence Fenn over the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowley of Detroit tored, and returned here for sale. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyser,

Mrs. Archie Miles and daughter Norine and Mrs. Nina Lighthall of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Anna Chase and Mrs. Riedel of Detroit were Chelsea visit-

Miss Margery Mitchel spent the weekend at Sand Lake.

Mrs. Andrew Ruen and children and Mrs. John McGuiness were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John in Hill auditorium June 19. Young of Lyndon, Tuesday.

Ernest Cassidy and family of Litchfield have moved into Mrs. Georgia Thompson's residence on Harrison street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Steger and sons,

in Toledo, Wednesday. H. D. Witherel was a Detroit visitor Thursday.

Lawton and Arnold visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce and children will move from North Lake to their home on Chandler street next

Cheises visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Genn and Mrs J. E. McKune were Detroit visitors Jay Croninger, 35 years old, known Tuesday. George Kempf of Detroit was

### Michigan Happenings

Joselyn Van Tyne, son of Profes. sor Claude Van Tyne, of the University of Michigan, the freshman who refuses to wear the freshman cap mon said to be the vigilance committee, taken to Goddes dam, four miles out in the county, bound, gagged, and his hair cut. When his tormentors, were through with him, they put a pillow case over his head; tid his hands and let him go. He managed to work himself loose from the pillow: case, found a farm house some dis-

Die Care is e W. Green, formally Albion college and now president Nedding college, whiredon, lift re signed as president it Bayvi w Supr mer university and president of his view, ascendily at Bryview camp ground association of the slethodist Episcopal church, at a meeting of the board of trustees and educational committee at Petoskey. Dr. Hugh Kennedy, of Detroit, will direct assembly work, this season, and Dr. Hempt, of Albion college, Bayview university.

Circuit Judge Vanderwerp, of Muskegon, ruled that the law providing that the owner of an automobile is liable for damages done by the vehicle when driven by any member of the family is constitutional and as a result a jury granted William N. Swartz, of Montague, \$2,300 damages. Ernest Smith, Sr., and his adult son, Ernest, with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. are held liable. The suit grew out of Injuries received when Smith's car driven by young Smith, and a motorcycle on which Swartz was riding

> criminality on the part of any person, was the fluding of the coroner's jury at Grand Rapids investigating at Allegan, and Marshall. the accident in which an automobile, driven by Theodore Peters, 19 years years old, and Jean Meyer, 6 years old, of Calvin college, mounted a curb and fatally injured Ann Van Eck. 10 old, who were standing on the side-

John G. Stone, Houghton county attorney, was appointed judge of the twelfth judicial circuit, to succeed Patrick H. O'Brien, resigned by Governor Groesbeck. His father, the late Justice John W. Stone, of the state supreme court, was a former circuit judge in the same district which comprises Keweenaw, Houghton and Bar

Michigan's "Prohibition Navy" is in commission, with orders from Col. Roy C. Vandercook, commissioner of the State Department of Public Safe ty, to patrol Detroit River for liquor inlets the smugglers use in their Journeys between the Canadian and American shores with contraband

Filmt dentist, clubman, and civic lead er, was granted an absolute decree of divorce from his wife, Ann by Judge E. D. Black, in circuit court. Dr. Beck Rev. G. W. Krause and Mrs. Krause with, in his testimony, named Wallace ager of the Durant corporation of Muncie, Ind., as the "other man."

Mrs. Charles S. Winans of Prague . The bureau of foods and standards of the department of agriculture, has started a drive to rid the state no only of dealers in spoiled preserved foods, but has enlisted the aid of the federal government to end the practice of sending spotted food from Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and into adjoining states, to have it doc

> Ralph O. Tucker, fruit and vere table dealer of Grand Rapids/ testi fied all the freight rate hearing before the pullic utilities commission, that the upper portisular fruit and vegtable wholesale business has been talk en up largely by Milwaukee and Chi cago because of the high freight rates

Commencement exercises in the University of Michigan will mark the presentation of diplomas to aboa 1,500 students, the accretary's office reports, comment ment to take place

The state bons greation commission has underway the construction of fish hatchery for the propertion of brook trout, two addes north of Wol vorine in Cheb syzam county.

Sale of stock in the Detroit Rap Transit Co. was stopped by the Mich igan Public Utilities Commission for lowing a hearing on the company Anancial status.

Confiscited wine and whisky wer \$9,200 was poured ato a sow of a Sheriff Frank Gossnon at Aparoe, Tw trustees from the county full aide him in the work. Bungs flew 100 fee in the air when casks were rolled on the court house walks and scores of persons gathered to watch the work.

as the "horse radish king," was founded drowned in a creek near Sparta The stream is only a foot deep and is is believed Croninger fell in a faint.

ley are them without a complaint. He suffered no inconvenience and afterward attentis usual dinner. John Endicott, of Detroit, was appointed a member of the board of was kidnaped by a group of young trate fair managers to succeed Edward A. Hamer, of Chassell, by Governor Groesbeak. With that exception the personnel of the hoard remains - unchanged, the four other members whose terms expire this year being re-

> Mrs. Edward Cisco, 70 years old and well known resident of Dundee 14 miles west of Monroe, was hit and killed by passenger train No. 53, on the Ann Arbor railroad, while walking the railroad's trestle bridge, over the Hiver Raisin - The woman is quite deat and is believed of to have lieurd the trafa's various whistle

The famous painting, "Christ before the High Priest," was unveiled in St Paul's Episcopal church at Port Huron with impressive ceremonies. The picture was painted in Spain in 1705 and brought to Mexico where it was obtained by Hon. Fenton R. M. Mc-Creary, who presented the art treasure to St. Paul's.

Petitions asking return to alder manic form of government were flied with City Clerk Tellman, of Muskegon. The petitions bear the names of between 1,000 and 1,100 residents. which is approximately the required number to make it necessary to submit the matter to a vote of the tax

It is expected a number of Advent ists living in and near Otsego, will attend the Seventh Day Adventist Creek this year. The adventist camp meetings are the kirgest the world has eyer known and previously were held

During the present season, the honey industry in Dickinson county will be considerably enlarged in response to the urgent appeal made sometime ago by the state bee inspector to increase the number of beekeepers in the upper peninsula.

Governor Alex J. Groesbeck refused to authorize the state administrative board to Jarnish \$200,000 a month for 15 months for the University of Michigan building program, as asked by the state regents and President M. L.

Brenderson Bailey, a former slave, 75 years old, is dead. He came to Kalamazoo immediately after he was freed by Lincoln's emancipation proclamation. His master's young daugh-

Dean Eudora Savage, dean of women at the Michigan Agricultural college; announced her resignation, effective at the close of the college

been tried soon on a charge of violation of the liquor law, took his own life in a room adjoining his shop at Muskegon by inhaling gas. He had told friends at Muskegon he would take his life rather than go to prison; He formerly lived in Fremon, Mich.

The Peoples State Bank of Alpena opened for business May 15. Ernest W. Leavitt is president, and V. W. Tourje formerly of Dowagiac, vice president and cashier.

### CHARLIE ROBERTSON IN A HERO ROLE



When he pitched son a sample without a man second of this per tota the White Son cealing he would get make from autographing pretty girl baseball & first what happened Charlie busier the

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#### PIONEERS.

Dr. A. Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian institu- sued. And when the good qualities of tion, says the tallest physical types in the world are the descendants of the old American families, "three to eight generations born American."

Adult women of this classification average 5 feet 4 inches tall, adult men 414 inches taller. Their heads also are of good size, particularly among the women.

Back of this "good stock" are pioneer Americans, made such by superactive endocrine glands. Their thyroids gave them the energy to revolt against old world tyranny and cross the ocean into the wilderness, seeking freedom:

Their adrenal glands gave them reserve energy to endure pioneer hardships. Active pituitary glands, which regulate the size of the skeleton, bred tall descendants.

#### SWINDELS.

A familiar old rat is dragged into the open again. Congressman Denison, advocating his national "blue sky laws," says Americans lose \$500,000,000 a year on worthless securities. It is a deplorably large sum, and any effort to lessen it is commendable.

However, based on the combined income of all Americans innormal times, \$500,000,000 of plunder yearly means that, on the ground into meal it is a good and average, swindlers get only \$1 out of each \$70 of our income.

We are swindled out of many times that much by the trickery of some so called "legitimate" business transactions. Interest centers on the deliberate swindler because he doesn't give us a run for our money.

#### HENPECKED SOCIETY.

A secret organization of hennecked husbands has been in existence continuously since the year 3897 B. C., according to a claim set forth on this interesting fraternity's letterhead.

Any husband who feels that he picked a lemon in the garden of love, and wants to join, should write to the Ancient and Honorable International Order of Henpecked Husbands. Its headquarters are at Sowerby, near Bradford, England.

Applications are rigidly probed, to keep the organization exclusive for the superlative hen pecked.

Women might start a similar society. For every henpecked husband, there are at least too rooster pecked wives. The joke writers, however, are quiet about that. They are men.

### TALK.

Nineteen billion conversations were carried on over American telephone wires last year. Telephone companies, having figured this out, also find that the distance covered by these messages was 45,000,000,000 miles. Six million messenger boys, working nine hours a day, would be required to deliver all the messages that pass over the telephone wires.

Forty-six years ago, there was only one telephone in the world—the original model belonging to Bell, its inventor. It was a crude device, compared with the phone you use today.

Perfection comes rapidly in our age. Do you remember when you had to turn a crank to attract central's attention?

### PRICES.

Prices are going to keep on falling gradually for the next 30 years, predicts Charles Henry Mackintosh, international president of the Association Advertising Clubs of the World.

Mackintosh believes that industry, until about 1950, faces the the winter feed required for one problem of getting business in a falling instead of a rising market. The minority of leading economists have the same idea, based on past experience. History of prices is an upward movement for 20 years, then down for 30, the cycle repeating.

When it comes to "the new price level," authorities disagree. We don't know where we're going, but we're on our way.

### DIKI-DIKI.

Diki-Diki, prince of Ubian island in the Philippines, says he will give his fortune to any girl of his size who will marry him.

Since it's considerable fortune, some young ladies will be interested in his size. Diki-Diki is 3 feet 4 inches tall. He would prefer not being a dwarf.

If he could have been born a generation later, medical science would be able to adjust the pituitary gland in his brain, thus making him of normal height. Clants and dwarfs are pituitary freaks.

The boy who grows so fast he can never get enough to eat is animated by an extremely active pituitary gland.

### SAVED.

When labor saving machinery was first introduced, most people opposed it on the ground that it would throw many out of jobs. Many an oldtime sewing machine salesman still carries buckshot his legs, fired there by "practical" gents who objected to the devilish device that took work from seamstresses.

Today we realize that labor saving devices merely shift workers into new industries—and raise the standard of living.

You see this illustrated in the American telephone system nat does the work of 6,000,000 messenger boys.

### in CHOHOL.

to From the mountains near Hickory, N. C., comes a story of a foung fellow who runs his auto on moonshine. A copper coil kes his fuel as it is needed, exploding the vapor before it con-

es into liquid form, He carries a reserve supply. wfar off is the day when alcohol will take the place of gas- ing an ideograph involves such an efcould be dirt cheap, for it can be made out of anything fort of muscular directness and unelings to corn stalks, as home brewers have found lead

ly has just bought an inventor's formula for

sin mind. You may buy it later,

#### SEVERAL USES FOR ALFALFA

Experts Term It Nearly Perfect Forage-As Hay It Is Unsurpassed for Feeding.

(Prepared by the United States Department "A nearly perfect forage"—that is the height of praise heaped upon alfalfa by R. A. Oakley and H. L. Westover of the United States Department of Agriculture in a new Farmers' Bul: letin, Utilization of Alfalfa, just isthis crop are enumerated it is evident that some such description is warranted. As a hay it is unsurpassed for general feeding; as a pasture it has a high carrying capacity and produces large gains; as a soiling crop it is valuable with proper handling; it



Cattle Grazing on Alfalfa,

makes excellent slinge; and when easily handled feed. In addition to those good qualities it is of great value as a soll improver. Attempts haveeven been made to introduce it as a human food and as a medicine, but it cannot-compete-with-other-stuples-usfood and it has no special medicinal

Although not detailed enough to make laborious reading, each subject from haymaking on through to alfulfu meal manufacture, and a consideration of fake and fad alfalfa products, is treated so fully as to give the reader a thorough understanding of the possibilities of this great crop. Those the collected experience of many growers and feeders to modify their views. for alfalfa is not a panacea for all the troubles of the farm and feedlot. Consideration is given to the needs of dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, silage, straw, solling feed, tea and

Those who are interested should write to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, for Farin ers' Bulletin 1229, which will be sent free of charge.

### **HOW MANY SHEEP TO A FARM?**

Plan of Live Stock Production Recom mended by the Department' of Agriculture.

For 160-acre farms of all-arable land been recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture which includes 80 ewes (one ewe to two acres) slong with 22 breeding cows and 12 brood sows. Arable land of the best class when used exclusively for sheep, can be made to support from five to eight ewes (with their lambs until marketed) per acre. On pastures suitable for either cattle or sheep five ewes may be considered the equivalent of one cow or steer, and breeding cow not in milk would be equivalent to that needed for about elght ewes. 🔻 🔏

### GOOD FEEDS FOR FATTENING

Cane and Beet Molasses Tested at Iowa Experiment Station in Feeding Steers.

feeds for fattening steers. The only question, in some cases, is whether it is economical to feed it in competition with cheap corn. Tests at Iowa experiment station; with two-year-old steers, showed a loss on every ration tried, but there was a smaller loss when cane and beet molasses were winter brought this bit of advice: "Go slowly in purchasing either cane or heet molasses if the price is higher than corn, pounds for pound." If a feeder wants to use a pound or so a day per steer for an appetizer he can afford to pay more for it.

Watch the Ewes Closely. Pregnant ewes should be closely watched and means devised that each member of the flock receive proper

Making Money With Hogs, By making small fields and keeping each cropped, hogs may be raised with

Excellent Hog Pasture. Dwarf Essex rape makes excellent pasture for hogs. A deep, rich soil

Trial by Ordeat.

Trial by ordeal still exists in some parts of Japan. If a theft takes place in a household, all the servants are the same brush. The conscience is supposed to betray its workings in the waves of the Ideographs written, Trac-

all events.

### Could You Change Flat Tire On Your Car In 12 Seconds?



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In 12 seconds. Not always can such needed a new tire but was forced to skilled workers as "Nig" get the driver lose many precious minutes while he Jinmy Murphy, the only American to Hert front wheel

away in quick time as a year ago put in a new steering knuckle for his day, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brictenwischer

#### SHARON

Miss Mabel Washburn who is vat- of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Everett lending the Normal at Ypsilanti was the guest of her parents over the

Oak spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fred Lehman.

and Lena Walker went to Manchester and

ake called on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Leeman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stedman of Ann children spent Sunday With relatives Arbor and William Dresselhouse and in Grass Lake. family of Iron Creek spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dresselhouse

the home of J. W. Dresselhouse, and daughters attended church at Mrs. H. Reno entertained on Sun- Lima Center, Sunday.

#### Mrs. Mittie O'Neil of Grass Lake is helping care for Mrs. Amy Irwin Geo. Lehman and family of Royal the past week who has been seriously

Mr. and Mrs. G. Alvord entertained Misses Edith and Ethel Breustle friends from Jackson over the week-

Friday to take the seventh grade ex | Miss Esther Koebbe of Eaton Rap ids has been spending the past week Mr. and Mrs. W. Eames of Grass at her home here.

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Haves and daughter Mildred of Syl-

van and Frank Furguson and family

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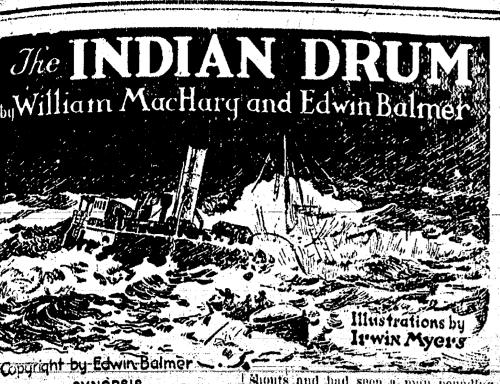
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there. She had told the chauffour to

wait with the motor and bad run at

once to the telephone and caffed Alan ;

his uttempt to put her off unde her

certain that what had happened was

not unished but was still going on.

Her unxiety and the sense of their re-

sponsibility for Alan overrode at once

all other thought. She told the serve

ints to call her father at the office

and tell him something was wrong at

Mr. Corvet's; then she galled her maid

"To Mr. Copyet's quickly " she ill.

Looking through the front doors of

her cur as it turned into Astor street.

she saw a young man, carrying a doc-

tor's case, run up the steps of Cor-

vet's house. Constance recognized

Won, must not come in !! he dealed

her; but she followed the doctor so

She started as she saw the lighter

ronched-hor-nud-the wild-funcy which

had come to hor when the servants

had told her of what was going on-

a fancy that Uncle Benny had come

- "You shouldn't have come in." he

himself by that name. Did you ever

hear my father mention a man hamed

Lakels voice-cut suddenly their con-

"Where'sh Ben Corvet?" Luke de-

"You go get Ben Corvet! 2Tell Ben

-Corvet I want drink right away: "Pol-

Ben Corvet I want my thousan dol

for me," she commanded.

- You hear mer you d-n Inth-

haps. . ". " She repeated the word

after an instant, in a frightened voice,

"Won't you please go, Miss Sher-

rill?" Alan urged ber. "It was good

of you to come; but you mustn't stay

Tim going to stay with you," she said

simply. It was not, she knew, to share the watting for the man in the next

room to die; in that, of Itself, there

this meant to him. He was realizing

that, she thought; he had realized it:

it made him, at moments, forget her

now. He's-he's dying, of conge." She seated herself upon a chair

Blackmail!"

hall to the doctor.

keeps threatening to tell?"

of actually telling anything."

established habit now. It's an inhibi-

tion; even in wandering, he stops short

Alan came back to Constance. Out-

side, the gray of dusk was spreading,

dark, ti was very gulet in the library;

she could not even hear Luke's breath.

"R's over," he said to Alan. "There's

given him some stimulant.

back--was builshed instantly.

from the library."

but-you saw him."

"Yes."

and hurrled out to the motor - !

CHAPTER I.—Wealthy and highly placed in the Chicago business world, Benjamin Corvet is something of a resolute and a mystery to his associates. After a stormy interview with his part-After a stormy interview with his partaner himry Spearman, Corvet seeks Constant Sherrill, daughter of his other stance Sherrill, and business partner, Lawrence Sherrill, and segmes from her a promise not to marry segmes from her a promise not to marry Shearman. He then disappears. Sherrill returns Corvet has written to a certain feating Conrad. In Blue Rapids, Kansas, and exhibited strange agitation over the

CHAPTER IL-Corvet's letter summons CHAPTER III .- From a statement of Shattle it seems probable Consud is Cop-tel's illocitimate son. Corvet has deeded his house and its contents to Alan.

CHAPTER IV -Alan takes possession this new home. CHAPTER V.—That night Alan discovers a man ransacking the desks and bureau drawers in Corvet's apartments. The

reau drawers in Corvers apparainents. The appearance of Alan tremendously agitates the intruder, who appears to think him a ghost and raves of the Miwaka," After a struggle the man escapes, him as a young doctor who was startlig in practice in the not-thoughood. He CHAPTER VI.-Next day Alan learns from Sherrill that Corvet has deeled his entire property to him. Introduced to Spearman, Alan is astounded at the dising entrance when she came up. CHAPTER VII.-Alan tells no one of lide strange encounter, but in a private interview taxes Spearman with the fact, spearman laughs at and defice lilin. that Alan could not close the door upon her. He yielded then, and she CHAPTER VIII.-Corvet's Indian servand her mald went on late the hall. the sound of its houry broughing

out, Marsaduam, tells Alan he believes his employer is dead. He also tells him the legend of the Indian Drum, which according to old superstition-beats once for according to the Great Lakes. Twenty years before, the great freighter Mi-ware-land-gone-down with twenty-five on board, but the Drum had sounded for any Marty four leaving the inference only twenty-four leaving the inference that one person had been saved, since it was general belief that the drum never erred. Pursuing a stranger who had made a disturbance at his house. Alan is slugged and rendered unconscious. LHAPPER IX.-Conrad recovers, and

THATTER X .- Alan learns from Wassapath that it was Corvet's habit to keep the sum of \$1,000 in the house apparently to much the demands of a pertuin Wasaiquain gives Conrad a paper on which is a list of names.

He left Luke and went to the window to see if the doctor was coming. nized that larke was beyond the ald of doctors and because to summon a doctor under süch etreumstänces was the right thing to do; but he had thought of the doctor also as a witness to anything Luke might say. But -now did he want a witness? He had no thought of concealing anything for his own sake or for his father's; but he would, at least, want the chance to determine the circumstances under which it was to be made public.

He hurried back to Luke. "What la il-luke?" he cried to him. -"What can constally Liston - Luke Luke, is it about the Miwaka-the Miwaka?

Lake had sunk into a stupor; Alan without awakening response. As Alan straightened and stood hopelessly looking down at him, the telephone bell; rang sharply. Constance. Sherrill's voice came to him; her first, words made it clear that she was at home and haid just come in:

The servants tell me some one was making a disturbance beside your a white ago," she sald, "an sliouting something about Mr. Corvet. Is there something wrong there? Have you discovered something?"

He shook excitedly while, holding his hand over the transmitter lest Luke should break out again and she



should hear it, he wondered what he should say to her. - Please don't ask me just now, Miss Shorelli," he managed, "Pil tell you what I can-later,"

Ms reply, he recognized, only made her more certain that there was some: thing the matter, but he could not add mything to decrete found have, when De went buck to bim will in a the bloodeduct velue stood out against

1000 reception; the servants told it once that something was happy They had

through the rooms.

offce have to be notified at once; you have no choice as to that. I'll look after those things for you, if you

"Thank you; if you will." Alan went with the doctor to the door and saw blin drive away. / Returning, he drew the library portieres; then, coming back to Constance, he picked up her must-and collur from the clinic where she had thrown them, and held them

out to hore y "You'll go now, Miss Sherrifts" he sald, "Indeed, you mustn't stay here your car's still waiting, and-you une n't stay here . . In this house!" "Won't you come over home, with

me," she said, "and walt for father there till we can think this thing out together?" Her sweetness almost broke him down: "This ....together! Think

it! For vigues for as long as Wassaduring has been tione, my father has been seeing that, man and paying blackamil to him twice a year, at Jensa . He lived in that man's power. He kept money in the house for him always! If wasn't anything imaginary that hang dverginy father or anything Total cash on hand ... created in his own mind. It was something route real : It was disgrace-disgrace and worse-something he deserved; and that he fought with blackmill money, like a coward! Dishonor covardice-bladamii 12

-- (TO BE CONTINUED)

#### WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. William Issaeson and two children and Mrs. Extrue and daughter Miss Maud, all was, just being admitted as see and Savery's,

her mald reached the steps: Alan stood-Mr. and Mrs. George Stanfield and holding the door open and yet blockchildren spent Sunday at George Rentschlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cooper and family and Mrs. Jane, Cooper, motored to Mason Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe and baby

and Clad Rowe, spent Sunday with upon the couch in the library, and as ther mother in Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary mo

tored to Leslie Sunday to see an aunt who is very ill. Mrs. Mary Runeiman and son and Ettie Bowdish of Chelsea, spent Sun-

Alan led begainto the room peross day at Mrs. Martha Runcimans. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durkee were called to Jackson Sunday by the sesaid. "I shouldn't have let you in: rious illness of their niece Alice Armstrong.

Fred of Fowlerville, speet Sunday at Jacob Riethmillers. In the afternoon a small family reunion was held at the same home with Mrs. Martha "His name is Luke-he speaks of Runeiman, her three children and five grandchildren present.

Mrs. Charles Vicary and Mrs. Clay ton Vicary and son of Jackson spent last week Wednesday with relatives versation; the doctor probably had here.

Rev. and Mrs. Rhoads and children spent last week Thursday at Charles manded arrogantly of the doctor. Stevens, near Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and

children spent Sunday at Herbert Collins in Stockbridge.

Remember the aid, Thursday for Constance turned swiftly to her | maid, "Go out to the car and wait supper, May 25, at Mrs. Carrie Wahls Walter Harr has a new Ford Sedan Luke's muffled, heavy voice went on; and a Ford truck. moments while he fought for breath Frank Savery has a new Cole Trac-

> tor with gang plows. Carol Brocsamle of Detroit was

You go tell Pen Corret I watt ins thousan' dollars, or I make it two next home for the weekend, time! You hear me; you go fell Ben Relatives and friends from a disshook him and shouted in his ear Corvet. ... You let me go you tance attending the funeral of the assigns; Warren Parker and den India!" | late Clement Barber were: Mr. Alphus Lucia Parker, or their unknown Through the doorway to the literary Darber of LaCrosse, Wis.; Mr. and they could see the dictor force Internate Mrs. Frank Ring and family of Char-hack upon the couch; Luke fought him totte; Mrs. Edna Wheeler of Pittsfuriously; then, suddenly as be but stirred to strength and fary, Lake got, burg, Penn.; Mr. Frank Travers and lapsed again. His voice wint on a family of Hastings; Mr. George moment more, and rapidly growing Schaible and family, and Thomas Lloyd of Ann, Arbor; Mr. Jack Barber "You tell Ben Corvet I want my and family of Mason; Mrs. Ed. Judermoney, or FH tell. He knows what john of Montana; Mrs. Charles Bun-, In tell, . . . You don't know, you ker and family of Jackson, and Mr. Injin devil. . . . Ben Corvet knows, and Mrs. Charles Fordman of White and I know. . . . Tell him Pil tell and Mrs. Charles Fordman of White

. . I'll tell . . . Pli tell " The Oak. threatening voice stopped suddenly. | Mrs. Carrie Schaible remained with Constance, very pale, again faced the family until Friday of last week, Man, "Of course, I understand", she and Mr. Alphus Barber remained until sald. "Uncle Benny has been paying this week Monday, when he started are unknown, to-wit; George Loomis, blackmall to this man. For years, per for his home in the west.

### NORTH LAKE

John Hinchey has purchased a new

Mrs. Ella Burkhart and daughter ney within fifteen days after service Flora, of Chelsea, have returned to on them, or their attorney, of a copy their home here for the summer that bill be taken as confessed by the could be nothing for him to feel. It months, was to be with him while realization

Mr. and Mrs. George VanTassel of which had come to her was settling Detroit spent the weekend at the home said plaintiff sause this order to be upon him, too-realization of what of Mrs. Mabel Cannon. Mrs. Fredericka Wedemeyer and culated in said county, and that such

son Clarence, of Francisco, attended publication be commenced within the Mother's Day services Sunday twenty days from the date of this orwhile, listening for sounds from the morning and with Mr. and Mrs. Hom-other room, he paced back and forth or Stoffen and daughter Trans were other room, he paced back and foren er Stoffer and daughter, Irene, were weeks in succession, or that the plainneside the more or stood survive entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. tiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said last named left her presently, and went across the Lawrence Noah. defendants or their heirs, devisces, Miss Hazel Eisenbeiser from near legatees and assigns, at least twenty

"Is he dead?" Constance heard him Jackson spent the weekend with her days before the time above described parents. This coming weekend she for their appearance.

"Not yet," the doctor answered; "but will visit her sister-Miss Eleanor Eiwon the long, now. senbeiser, at Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. George Fuller left Saturday tered by me

him talk-bring him to himself long enough so that he will tell what he for a visit at thehomeofherdaughter Mrs. Clara Haig of Napoleon. The doctor shrugged. "How many Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McDaniels and The doctor shrugged. "How many Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McDaniels and situate and being in the Township of times, do you suppose, he's been drunk family were entertained at dinner Lyndon, Washtenaw, County, Michigan still not told? Concentment is his Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boyce, gan, and being the Northwest quarter

at their cottage.

the death certificate-pneumonia and Line No. 116 is ready for communica-

a weak heart with alcoholism. But the tion for the first time since the ice

of Section twenty-five (25) and the north twenty-five acres of the north-Miss Lucy Webb recently received a box of candy as a reward for the a box of candy as a reward for the ter of said Section twenty-five (25). Best written money order and ad- That said suit involves the title to said lands and is brought to quiet the and within the house it had grown dressed envelope in District No. 5. Mr. Ovitt, the mail carrier has giv- title thereto,

en a similar prize in all the school ing now. Then the doctor came out to districts on Route No. 2 from Greg-New wire has been strung on the not be familiar with it. I'll make out telephone line going' into Cholses.

Sunday, May 21, the Sunday School with Mrs. E. Stoeckle. will convene at 10:30. At 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanfield and family of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mr. of Ann Arbor. WATERLOO VILLAGE daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Rentschler.

Ed. Smith and lady friend were cal-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and lers in these parts Sunday. family and Mr. and Mrs. George Those from away who attended the

### Report of the Condition of the Farmers & Merchants Bank

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> State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit

tenaw, In Chancery.

lay of May, A. D. 1922.

ple, Circuit Judge. Louis J. Miller, Plaintiff,

Court for the County of Wash-

At a session of the said court, held

t the court house in the City of Ann

Arbor-in-said-county-on the tenth

Present the Hon. George W. Sam-

George Loomis, or his unknown

heirs, devisees, legatees and

heirs, devisees, legatees and as-

signs; Horace Hopkins and Lu-

anda Hopkins, or their un-

known heirs, devisees, legatees

In this cause, it appearing by affi-

lavit on file, that the defendants

George Loomis, Daniel Pier, Solomon

Pier, Warren Parker, Lucia Parker,

Horace Hopkins and Luanda Hop-

kins, or their unknown heirs, devisees,

legatees and assigns are not residents

of this state and that it cannot be

ascertained in what state or county

they or any of them now reside; Or

motion of John Kalmbach, Esq., at

torney for the plaintiff, it is ordered

that the appearance of the said nonresident defendants, whose residence

Daniel Pier, Solomon Pier, Warren Parker, Lucia Parker, Horace Hop-

kins and Luanda Hopkins or their un-

known heirs, devisees, legatees or as-

signs, be entered in this cause with-

in three months from the date of this

order; that in case of their appear-

ance that they cause their answer to

the bill of complaint filed and a copy

thereof served on the plaintiffs attor-

said defendants last above mentioned.

And it is further ordered that the

newspaper printed, published and cir-

Examined, countersigned and en-

The above suit involves the title to

the following described real estate,

west quarter of the south-east quar-

If Ford has foo much money why

If paying one's debtalis a virtue.

doesn't he try raising chickens?

very lew men are strictly virtuous

(Truo Copy.)

JOHN KALMBACH, Attorney for Plaintiff, Chelsea, Mich.

Circuit Judge.

and assigns. Defendants.

Residence Phone 133

Nuoffer spent Sunday in Ann Arbor funeral of Clement Barber were Al- Frank King and family of Charlotte. Walter Koelz and Walter Gabel son T. Barber and family of Mason, burg, Penn., Frank Tiavers and famievening worship. You are invited to smant the weekend with Mr. and Mrr Mich., Chas. Bunker and family of ly of Hastings, Mich., James Gildert

phus Barber of LaCrosse, Wis., Jack- Mich., Mrs. Edna Wheeler of Pitts-Jackson, Mich., Geo. Schiable and of Eaton Rapids, and Thomas Lloyd

### Report of the condition of

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business May 5th, 1922, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

Loans and Discounts, viz.; Secured by collateral \_\_\_\_\_S185,501.38 72,132.35 Items in transit \_\_\_\_\_ 26,883.19 88,132.35 Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.: 43,238.1 debtedness in office U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged 6.100.00 Other bonds 39,569,55 261,795.41 Reserves, viz.;

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Surplus fund \_\_\_\_\_\_ Undivided profits, net \_\_\_\_\_ 34,302.35 Commercial deposits, viz.;
Commercial deposits subject check Certified Checks Cashier's checks State Moneys on Deposit Time commercial certificates deposit

Savings deposits, viz.; Books accounts-subject to savings by-laws Certificates of deposit—subject to savings by-laws 417.144.77

Notes and bills rediscounted 16,860.00 Bills payable 12,000.00 Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping 110,250.00 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. My commission expires Mar. 27, 1925.

D. C. McLaren, Edw. Vogel, D. E. Beach, Directors.

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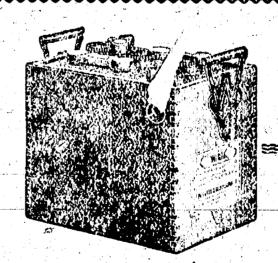
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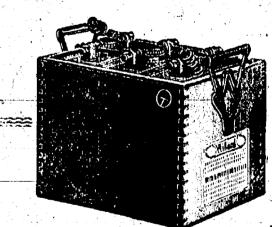
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### In the Realm of Society

Grandmother's Party.

The S. P. I. gave a Grandmother's program in St. Paul's church Tuesday lem Methodist church will hold a bake 71t2 evening, May 16, which was greatly sale at the Chelsea Hardware store,

enjoyed. The program is as follows: Piano solo, Mada Faist; prayer, gallon capacity, and lock faucet. Rev. G. W. Krause; song, "Long, long ago," by the S. P. I., silver threads among the gold, Paul Nichaus.

laying, etc., Mrs. Henry Ahnemil- ing Bee" was given and those who 70tf took part were: Hostess, Letitia. Katherine Hoffman; Grandina Grey, NOTICE TO TEAMSTERS -Draw no Olga Stricter; Grandma Wheat, Cora gravel from the Stupish pit-without Poldkamp; Grandma Miller, Amanda permission. Louis Stapish. 69t4\* Koch; Grandma Brown, Lillie Hauser; paid. Feeding steers for sale, program: and Lang Syne, Grand- dinner, Wednesday, mas; violin solo, Grandma Wheat;

> trio, Love's Old Sweet Song, Grandma 66tf Green, Recitation, Friday p. m. at school, Grandma Rose; piano duet Grandma Grey and Letifia; song Blest be the Tie That Binds, Grand-The program was concluded with

sole, Little Mother O' Mine, Rev. G. W. Krause: solo, Grandma's Love Letters, Katherine Fletcher; solo, Mother Maihree, Paul Nichaus; prayer, Closing song, Home, Sweet Home.

Shrprise Party. Twenty-six ladies from Chelsea motored to the home of Mrs. Jay Tuttle Wednesday evening and gave her a andottes, Orpingtons, Leghorns, pleasant surprise. A delicious pot-

> Mrs. B. B. Turnbull entertained the 500 club at six v'clock dinner. Thurs-

### IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. E. A. Carnes, Pastor. Morning service 10 o'clock, topic "he Challenge of the Church."

Sunday School 11:15. We have an invitation to the Methodist church Sunday evening to attend an-illustrated lecture on "Conditions

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> ST. PAUL'S Rev. G. W. Krause, Pastor.

Morning service at 10 o'clock, Rev. C. W. Roth from Ypsilanti, will preach a trial sermon in both german and

english. Sunday School at 11:15. METHODIST Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor.

Regular service Sunday morning at Bible school study at 11:15, Bro. N F. Prudden, Supt. Epworth League

study of "The New Christian" at 6:30; For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every At. 7:30 a special illustrated service on "The Challenge of Africa." 50 colored views taken from African life will be used. Everyone cordially in

BAPTIST CHRRCH. Rev. Herman Burns, D. D. Convention Pastor.

"The Pre-eminent Christ" will be the sermon theme at the morning serice. A brief report of the 87th an-

Dr. Burns will conduct services at he Dexter Bantist church in the even-

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

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a supper at the Maccabee hall Satur- mestic wheel Swiss, in tubs, 326040c day, May 20. 40c a plate.

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The Ladie's Aid society of the Sa-Saturday, May 20, beginning at 2:30.

Shower for Mrs. Staffan.

The Misses Margery Mitchel and follows: Rhea Yale entertained the teachers of Bost \_\_\_\_\_\_\$11.50 the public schools Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Roedel at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Frank Staffan.

Entertained at Dinner.

market for hogs weighed at home, Grandma Green, Mary Schneider; tained Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKune, Grandma Burke, Milda Nicolai. The Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staffan and Mr. Ill after the birth, and at the same ket for \$3 a head, all expenses farce included the following musical and Mrs. Ford Axtell at six o'clock

Leaves for New Hampshire.

Lieut, Carl C. Chandler leaves Saturday for Portsmouth, N. H., in connection with the transfer of the U.S. S. Dubuque from that port to Detroit. The U.S. S. Dubuque will be stationed permanently at Detroit as a training ship for the Michigan Naval

Entertains Mysterious Eight.

Miss Margaret Miller will entertain the Mysterious Eight club at her home on Summit street this evening. The evening will be spent in playing pattle of its life. He killed the fox. bridge after which light refreshments will-be-served.

S. P. I. Meet.

The S. P. I. will meet Monday evening, May 22; with Miss Amanda Koch. A patriotic program will be given.

A number of Chelsea people are at tending the May Festival concerts in Ann Arbor this week.

### MARKET REPORT

(Detroit Quotations)

Thursday's Quotations WHEAT-Cash and May No. 2 red, \$1.42; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed

YELLOW CORN-Cash No. 2, 67c; No. 3, 65 1/2c; No. 4 64c; No. 5, 62 1/20, WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 45 1/2c; No. 3, 431/2; No. 4, 38@41c. RYE-Cash No. 2, \$1.11.

BEANS-Immediate and prompt shipment, \$8 per cwt. SEEDS-Prime red clover, \$13.75;

alsike, \$11.50; timothy, \$3.25. HAY—No. 1 timothy, 22@\$23; standard, \$21@\$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, \$31; standard middlings, \$31; fine middlings, \$33; cracked corn, \$30.50; coarse cornmeal, \$28; chop, \$24@\$24.50 per ton in 100-

FLOUR-Fancy spring wheat patouts, \$9.75@\$10; fancy winter wheat patents, \$8.85@\$9.25; second winter 10 o'clock with sermon by the pastor wheat patents, \$7.60@\$8.00; winter wheat straights, \$7.50@\$7.70; Kansas patents, \$8.25@\$8.75 per bbl.

> Farm Produce. ONIONS-New Texas, \$2.25@\$3.00

> CABBAGE-New, \$3.00@\$3.25 per

POTATOES - Michigan, \$2.90@ 3.00 per 150-lb, sack,

HONEY-Comb, 22c@25c per lb. , POPCORN—4½@5c; Little Buster loc per pound.

DRESSED HOGS-Small to medium, 12c; heavy, 10@11c per lb. LETTUCE-Iceberg, \$2.75@\$3.00

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

SWEET POTATOES-Nancy Hall \$1.50@\$1.75 per hamper. NEW POTATOES-No. 1 stock, \$6.75@\$7.00; No. 2; \$5.00@\$5.50 per

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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33 1/2 c @ 34 1/2 c per 1b. EGGS - Fresh, current receipts, 24 1/2 c@25c; fancy storage packed, 271/2@281/2c per dozen.

CHEESE-New York flats, June nake, 27c; Michigan flats, 1614@17c; Wisconsin daisies, 171/2; Wisconsin twins, 174c; long horns, 17%c; Michugan daisies, 17c; brick, 17@17 1/2c; The St. Paul's Ladies Aid will give domestic block Swiss, 23@251/4 do-

mixed \_\_\_\_\_\$7.50@ 8.50 Best heavy steers\_\_\_\_ 7,50@ 8.00 Best handyweight butcher 

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The yeal calf trade has been most active all the week, although receipts were very large. Opening steady on Monday with the close last week with \$10.50 top, they advanced 50 cents on Tuesday and 50 cents more on Wednesday and were strong at the ad- ate six days a week with night shifts. vance. Thursday with a few prime selling at \$12, and bulk of sales as

Others \_\_\_\_\_5.00@10.50

Goat Mothers Pupples.

An interesting fact was learned at Tulsa, Okla, when a mother goat on the ranch of a millionaire oil mun was discovered with eleven registered Airedale pupples she had adopted. The mother of the pups became suddenly time a mother goat lost its kid, so the rancher placed the pups with the goat. At first the goat rebelled, but finally allowed the pups to nurse standing up. However, after a week elapsed, the foster mother lay down and allowed her puppy family to enjoy their meals at all hours in a nat-

HENS-CORNER-FOX

Guinea hens have never been classed among the predutory wild animals but they should be, judging from the flock owned by John Hunter of Middictown, N. Y. Mr. Hunter awoke to nonce several years ago. She weighed a terrife racket in his hen yard, rushed downstairs to find that the fowls had fore she died. She did not receive cornered a fox and were giving it the

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Aragon in Norway and 175 at the Riverton in Stambaugh, were given work. No change was made in the present scale of wages. The mines will oper-The shortest case ever tried in the

Calhoun County Circuit Court . was heard by Judge Walter II. Smith, at Marshall, when Mike Vulje, of Brittle Creek, charged with violating the prohibition law, was found guilty. jury was secured and sworn the prosecutor made his opening statement to the 11 men and one woman, the testimony of three witnesses was taken, the arguments of attorneys made, the indge's charge given and the verdict reached in 57 minutes.

divorce from her husband at almost exactly the same hour that he lost his life in Grand river. City park, Jackson, while trying to keep Mrs Glorina Outland from drowning. Robbine ulleged infatuation for the woman and alleged cruel treatment of his wife were the grounds on which the divorce was granted by Judge George Weinver.

Not until after the funeral did Big Rapids neighbors of Mrs. Jane Moffitt know-that she was the famed "Dolly," the world's fattest girl of circus promis more than 400 pounds a few days becallers and had lived with her daughter at Big Rapids several years.

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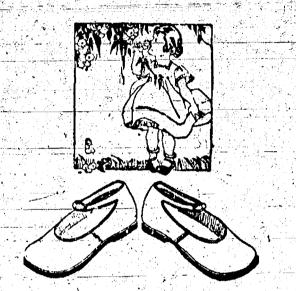
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