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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1922.

FACTORY DEAL MUST WAIT STATE APPRAISER

No Meeting Was Held Last Night

Atmeeting of the Board of Commerce which was to be held last night was called off. Members of the Board of Commerce were to have been informed as to the results of the meeting of the committee and the officials of the Guy Disc Valve Motor Co., but due to the fact that nothing had been accomplished there was no need of a

The committee met with the officials and Mr. Lewis but no agreement could be reached and the first contract entered into and the subsequent changes made later are about void. Nothing can be done now until an appraisal is made by an appraiser from the state securities commission. When this is made another meeting will be called and a effort made to get a definite agreement.

No effort has been made as yet to the titles and liens on the property. The big idea in the minds of all is to get industry here and help Chelsea. Steps can be taken but it is hoped that a settlement can be reached and thus relieve the situation.

CAR SMASHES INTO TRUCK

Fred Heselschwerdt suffered a few minor injuries last night when he had a lucky escape from an auto accident. Heselschwerdt was returning to Chelsea on the good road when he ran into a truck stopped at the side of the road about 7 miles west of town.

The truck had stopped according to the driver and he was repairing the motor. Heselserwerdt was coming down the road about 35 miles an hour and when he saw the truck it was too ing his car, a Chevrolet.

Heselschwerdt got out of the wreckage, and had a bad cut over his right eye and a badly bruised shoulder. He was brought to Chelsea and a local physician examined him.

The car was almost demolished The front and side of the car were all smashed. How Heselschwerdt escaped without more injuries is a

While a settlement was trying to be reached a fool driver of another truck tore down the road and tried to pass. He got through but not until he had bumped the truck several

SHOOTS NEIGHBOR IN DISPUTE OVER FENCE

Manthester Grocer Badly Wounded.

As a result of an argument over-s line fence William Stetman shot and seriously wounded his neighbor Joseph Seckinger. The shooting took place hear the Seckinger farm about two miles cast of Manchester. The two men have adjoining farms and for some time there has been a dispute concerning the line fence. Stetman had threatened Seckinger, a greer in Manchester, several times. Tuesday morning when the grocer

drove to his farm he saw Stetman lying in ambush, awaiting him. He also noticed that his, neighbor was armed and was prepared to carry out his threats. When Stetman took his revolver Seekinger turned to run. How many times Stetman fired is not known but two shots hit and seriously wounded Seekinger in the back and

Seekinger was rushed to Mercy hospital in Jackson by Dr. P. A. Schurer of Manchester. Stetmann was arrested by deputy sheriff Clarence Lindbert and taken to the county jail in

According to the latest word from against Stetmann.

CHELSEA PICNIC IN DETROIT. p. m. The annual picnic of the Chelsea people now living in and around Dethe benefit of those who wish to go fied to its excellence.—Advt. the most direct route is given here. the bridge over the M. C. tracks and also buy veal calves. H. O. Knickerthen take the first left to Ann Arbor, go over
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also buy veal calves. H. O. Knickerthen take the first left to Ann Arbor, go over then take the first left hand turn, fol- bocker. lowing the Pontiac road to Northville, then by way of the Seven Mile Road

the committee is ready for a big time. the pulpit.

MASONIC PICNIC NEXT THUSSDAY

Plans are all in readiness for a Chelsen, Michigan, August 17 Plans are at in reaumess for a theisea, mienigan, August 1987 and celebration on Thursday, Au. The 36th annual meeting of the Im-

Grove at North-Lake this year. Smiths band of Chelsea will be on hand to program. Mi Calaster of Lansing, furnish music and concerts, Tho

Harvey G. Pearce of Albion. Other bridge, secretary and treasurer. O.

Plenty of acquatic sports are planned for all and the more that bring bath. ing suits the better off they will be, There will be all kinds of athletic sports, including everything from the that they were in a fine condition. Buretrive the money spent in clearing tug of war. There will be a base ball game between two evenly matched teams. Don't miss these. Even a game of barnyard golf is promised.

TIMBER FAMING HITS MICHI-

Country Against Denuding Timberlands

Michigan's wood using industries only priced products have been able to from Spain in 1802 by Colonel Hum-special two-hour program. resulting from the rapid cutting of the state's timberlands, says the for- from his imported flock to Seth works Company of Chicago, pyrotech-of agriculture, which is investigating William Dickinson, of Steubenville,

Manufactures dependent on a local timber supply have dwindled as Michcultural implements fell from 16,500,-000 board feet, or 43 per cent of the times and smushed a fender on anoth- planing mill products, sashes, and doors; during the following 10 year called in reference to their dark coats period this amount was reduced by Saxons. Mr. Berry found that the more than one third.

Dependent on Other States.

become more and more dependent on breeders and wool producers. The other states. In 1910, 62 per cent of Black Top Spanish Merino Associathe wood used by these industries was from was organized in 1882 and a grown locally; in 1920, the home register published. Their standard of

instruments, on the other hand, has by Mr. Dickinson. In 1885 nine breedincreased, partly because, the forest ers of Washington County, Penn., beservice points out, these industries lieving they had made a great imimporting their raw material from and organized. The Improved son of Chas. Slane, W. Middle st. the Consumers compares with that

gan's great wood using industries are was elected president of the Associa- en away.

the Dexter team in a return game on tion of both wool and mutton, being Steman, charged with the shooting, the local field Sunday afternoon. This the larger of the Merino family of is being hand. is being held in the county jail in depromises to be a fast game full of sheep. Their fine form, hardy constifault of some form and or sheep. fault of \$3,000 bonds pending the outcome of Seckinger's wounds. A formal charge has not been placed weeks ago. The regular lineup will sufficient white oil to make a strong against state. be on hand and a large crowd is ex- healthy fiber, it is not uncommon for

August 20. The picnic will be held ing the hot weather of the summer ing the hot weather of the summer bark. A large crowd is expected and many old friendships will be renewed as a hottle of Chamberlain's make them a favorite with all shepbe renewed. Several families from the hard expected to motor over. For the benefit as at the motor over. For be depended upon. Many have testing ton. For size, form, constitution, rap-

There will be only two styles in fine flocks in this vicinity.

SHEEP BREEDERS MEETING ENJOYED

The committee has completed all ar proved Black Top Delvine Mering rangements and now all that is lort Sheep Breeders Association, which is to wait for the day and pray for was held Wednesday, August 16, at The annual Masonic picnic for all Eaton Rapids. Mich., proved to be in Masons, Eastern Stars and their fam- enjoyable affair. About 100 \ wore present and partook of a line lunch at Gleaners Quartette will give several ed for the ensuing years President, The speaker of the day will be Rev. dent. George Marchall, of Stockspeakers will also appear on the pro- M. Pobertson, or Enton-Rapids, Seteral members of the sea and vicinity attended and asgood time was reported by all Nine new members were added to the association at the fore departing for their respective homes about 6:30 they were served with fee cream amteake. A brief history of the Improved

It will be a basket pickle, there will originated in 1802 known as Spanish be ice cream on sale. Don't forget the Merino Sheet. In 1802 Colonel David day and the place and be sure and be Humphreyl of Derby, Connecticut, on hand and ready for a great big United States Ambassadon to Spain imported from the best government flocks of Spain 100-head of Spanish GAN WOOD INDUSTRIES, In 1807 Seth Adams of Dorchester, Mering sheep; 75 ewes and 25 rams. Forest Service Warns Lake States and County, Ohio, taking with him a small Massachusetts moved to Muskingum Hock of sheep of the above importation and their descendents. In 1807 Washington, D. C., August 17. Of or 1808 Thomas Hoteh of Connecticut; taken by the Washtenaw County Fair The following is the program: moved to Stark County, Ohio, taking will be more than fifty manumouth Poet, Peasant & Light Cavalrywith him a small flock of Merino Humphrey consigned over 100 head ed with the Thearle-Duffield Fire. Visions of Paradise (Waltzes) the economic effects of forest deves- Ohio, bought a few sheep of Thomas Washienaw Fair with their very best 136 U. S. A. Field Artillery (March) Rotch, said to have been of the original importation of Colonel Humph-

igan's forests have disappeared. The guarded, and continuously bred within roy, They were marked, closely states consumption of wood for agri- the importation of 1802 and their descendents by Mr. Dickinson, The 000 board feet, in 1910, to less than Black Top Spanish Merino claims its 7,000,000, in 1920. Woodenware, hin- origin from the Dickinson flock dle, and novelty outputs have de-through the purchase made by Wilcreased sharply as the manufacturers liam Berry, of Washington County, have been forced to localities where Penn, in 1821, of descendents of the wood is close at hand. Over 516,000,- Humphrey importation of 1802. Mr. Berry was cautioned against crossing total lumber consumed by all factor- and in time developed the well known ics in 1910, went to plants making Black Top Spanish Merino Sheep, soin contract with the lighter colored,

darker sheep were the larger, had the stronger constitution, the greatest -Each year Michigan's wood users vigor, and made the best record as grown wood had dropped to 40 per blood was that they must be pure Spanish Merino Sheep as imported by Production of furniture and musical Colonel Slumphrey in 1802, and bred Black Top Delaine Merino Sheep

socviation and he personally visited of state car. nearly every flock of registered Black CHELSEA VS. DEXTER SUNDAY, Top Sheep. The Improved Black Top The Chelsea Independents will meet Delaine Merino Sheep are a combinapected. The game is called at 3:00 individual rams to weigh 200 lbs. in full fleece and to shear from 22 to 29 ilbs, with a three and one-half staple, and ewes to weigh from 120 to 150 Disorders of the bowels are ex- lbs, and to shear from 12 to 19 lbs. troit will take place next Sunday, August 20. The first strength of the dangerous, particularly dur- with the greatest strength of fibre tremely dangerous, particularly dur- with the greatest strength of fibre tremely dangerous, particularly dur- with the greatest strength of fibre tremely dangerous, particularly dur-

id growth, weight of fleece, length and Wanted-Poultry of all kinds, we strength of fibre, they have no superthey have accomplished and our home breeders are especially proud of the

Mile Road is paved all the way, bathing suits this summer: those attending from Chelsea and Every endeavor hand all the way. Every endeavor has been made to in- suitable for stout women over 60, and R. Beatty, I., B. Lawrence, Mr. and form all Chelseaites of the picnic and those suitable for denunciation from Nr. Homer Boyd, of Chelsea; Mr. the committee de la live de la live

SCHOOL DAYS



and Mrs. Fred Reinhert, of Lima, Mr.

WASHTENAW FAIR.

An outstanding feature of the most

display fireworks program for cuch

The program arranged will not be a nonotonous procession of rockets and blazing pin-wheels. It is a soccesson of more than fifty dazzling spe ial attractions, such as,"Chasing the Bolshevists". "Circus "Clowns": "A Thousand Glow Worms, Radium Dazzlers", "A Summer Storm", "Niagara Falls", and numerous elaborate scenic and action features.

Hugh bomb-shells creating govgeous displays in the sky are included in the program; also "Pharaoh's Dream", "Sheaves of Wheat" and the "Frightened Goblins" - little figures that dart about in terror.

Varied humorous and beautiful events are introduced: "The Flight of the Fairies" is an exceptionally beautiful number, while the "Water Wagon Special" is uproariously funny. Washtenaw is the only County Fair in this part of the State to have nightly displays of throworks.

OUICK ACTION SAVES BOY.

The little how was crossing the which Mason had prior to that time Even the automobile manfacturers. Breeders Association. These nine street and a Ford touring car driven. From what I have gleaned from lo-

its own timber instead of depending capacity for 25 years. He was ever no damage was done except for a at the municipal plant, they became on importations from other states ready to contribute his time and to bruise on the knee. The car contained converts to the Consumers idea, They

> If you have something to sell, or if you want something

IS TO USE A Tribune Want Ad They Bring Results

BAND CONCERT'

another band concert the evening of Wednesday, August 23rd. This will of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and puipose, religious, charitable, social. extensive evening shows ever under the third concert of the season, family,

Just a little Love song : Cooper phrey, In 1808 and 1809 Colonel The Fair management has contract. Princess Oskaloosa Barnhouse

positions in the country, to furnish the Banddid tstrike .____ Delbey Fillmore The North Pole (Overture) .__ Hayes The Commander (March) Hall

> WHAT MASON THINKS OF CONSUMERS POWER CO.

Five years ago Mason was in similar position to that of Chelsea today. Their municipal plant was producing current but at a loss and a new plant was needed. Chelsea is in the same predicament today, The local plant is producing current but not at a profit. The condition of the plant is such that unless steps are taken soon the village will be in danger.

Mason at the time of their understanding, voted to change to Consumers Power Company current. They made the change and the following letter from S. L. Marchall, editor of the Ingham County News, tells of

Mason, Mich., July, 17, 1922. Mr. Ford Axtell, Sec'y Board of Com merce, Chelsea, Michigan.

Dear Axtell:-I came to Mason five years ago, just after the Consumers Power Co., ac-The quick action of D. Schmidt quired the local plant. Hence I am use only high grade stock and can provement on the Black Top Spanish Tuesday afternoon was all that pre- not in a position to tell you from acafford to pay the freight charges for Merino, withdrew from the Associa- vented a broken leg for Harold Slave, tual experience how the service of

consuming 313,000,000 feet annually flocks represented 660 sheep. In 1889 by a woman was going North on Main cal business men, the old Mason plant and ranking first among the wood us and 1890 L. L. Harsh of Union City, street. The accident ocurred in front had become depleted and worn out. ers of the state must go far and high Michigan, bought of R. M. and L. N. of Klingler's meat market. Schmidt The city faced the expenditure of Crothfors; of Taylorville, Pa., 34 Im- who saw the danger the boy was in many thousand dollars to rebuild it. Meanwhile the timberlands of other proved black / Top Welaine Merino rushed into the street and grabbed or sell to the Consumers. There was regions, says the forest service, are Ewes and one ram. Afterwards he hold of the car just as it was about to strong opposition to this from certain being depleted as swiftly as were made frequent trips to Pennsylvania pass over the lads leg. He held the influential men. These men from those of the lake states, and if Michi- to purchase more stock. Mr. Harsh car from the boy until he could be tak- time to time were appointed to the to be permanent the state must grow tion in 1892, and continued in the same. A ploctors examination showed that became more familiar with conditions whose own wood supply is fast vanish- promote the best interests of the As- five ladies who were driving an out, were good, hard-headed business-men and cents" side of the matter. The ultimate result was that an election and daughaer of Detroit are guests at the Consumers Co. was given a fran- gelberg, chise. They paid the city \$15,000 for

the old plant and wrecked it. considerable saving over a period of Falls and Buffalo. years. In my opinion, the question you should decide is whether or not | Mrs. North Cate of Kalamazoo, your present plant can be operated Great Lieutenant Commander of the longer economically. If not, I pre- L. O. T. M. was the guest of Mrs. Wilsume your problems are much the liam Campbell Wednesday. same as those of several small cities I recall, all of which are discarding plaything for local mechanics and of- born Tuesday, August 15. ficals.

majority of large users of electricity dren, of Milo, Iowa, visited Mr. and in Mason are very well satisfied with Mrs. C. F. Smith, this week. the service now being given by the Consumers Power Co.

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baries returned to their home in Texas, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mast and famile Aiss Caroline Must of Indiana, and Mrs. Mary Mohrlock and son of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests at the

LOCAL BREVITIE!

R. D. Walker and daughter Mi

ennie, are in Toledo on business to-

The Misses Igene and Alberta Dole

of Cleveland, accompanied, by the Mis-

ses Gertrude and Marjory Mapes mo-

tored to Benton Hurbor Thursday to

Mrs. L. J. Bacon and children who

have been spending the past six week

risit Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lovejoy.

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home of Mrs. Philip Scitz, Sr. Mrs. Nellie Cavanaugh of Horton and Miss Mary Burke of Detroit were

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walworth this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Lewick and

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Arlo Dysinger of Stony Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downer and on Eddle motored to Paw Paw today

daughter Miss Esther, were weekend

for a several days visit with relatives. Mrs. Maude Bennett and daughter Marion and Miss Doris Hubbard of Plymouth spent Tuesday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Ira VanGieson man Fillmore son Leonard were guests of Mrs. J E. Weber at Cavanaugh Lake over the

> Mrs. Fannie Nackel and daughter Jeannette left Thursday to spend some time with relatives in Detroit and Monroe.

weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindermann and daughter are spending a week in he Gilbert cottage at North Lake.

Misses Mabel and Nellie Lounsbery of Ann Arbor were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Davis:

Miss Marion Schmidt is visiting clatives in Detroit this week.

.Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt at tended the Homecoming in Manchester Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hummel and Mrs. George Eder were Ann Arbor visitors Tuesday

Mrs. John Eder and Mrs. A. Dorei visited the former's nephew, Harry Stoll, at St. Joseph's sanitarium Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Corey and family are leaving this week for their home in St. Louis, Missouri, after spending the past seven weeks at the Rha Alexander cottage at Crooked Lake.

Miss Gertrude Manes returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she visited the Misses Irene and Alberta Dole. The Misses Dole accompanied Miss Mapes

Mr. and Mrs. Macha and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aldrich motored to Jackson

Sunday and attended the auto races. Delmonta Western visited friends in

Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aldrich visited Mr. Mayette of Jackson, Thursday. Mrs. C. W. Glenn of Stockbridge

was a Chelsea visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spiegelberg

was held in the spring of 1917 and the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spic-

Mrs. Claude Spiegelberg, Miss Jes-Frankly, I believe that the Con sie Clark and Miss Marie Pate and sumers can give as good service as Miss Elizabeth Wagner of Ann Arbor can any municipal plant and at a left Wednesday on a trip to Niagara

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hernandez are the municipal plant as an expensive the parents of a daughter, Lucy Marie

I think I can safely say that the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Smith and chil-

Miss Margaret Vogel motored to Muskegon Wednesday for a few days S. L. Marshall, visit with Miss Agnes Carpenter.

Miss Esther Lewick returned home Dr. H. H. Beatty will be out of town Thursday after a several days visit and his office closed until Monday, with her sister Mrs. Arlo Dysinger of 95tf. Stony Creek.

Florence Fletcher of Mason, Visited

\$1.50 THE TEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bearbrower of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Vanskyks of Cedar Rap ids, Iowa, were in Detroit Sunday.

clatives here this week.

Mrs. H. E. Fletcher and Mrs. Elba lage were in Jackson Thursday.

Mrs. R. B. Waltrous was in Ann Arbor Thursday.

Madge and Genevieve, Wortley of Lake Odessa are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. David Mohrlock of

DuCharme Biollatat of Detroit spent a few days of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Chap-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell were in Gregory Wednesday and attended the Livingston Co. Association of L.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Merkel and two daughters left today for a week's va-

cation at Crystal Lake. Reveand Mrs. C. A. Adams of Hud-

ALL INCLUSIVE CHARITY

son are Chelsea visitors today.

The two churches of Klikerville were not on the best of terms with each other, The clergymen were friendly, but a spirit of rivalry animated most of the members and the two societies seldom united for any

Mrs. Hicks, a recent acquisition to the town, joined the West church, where she speedily proved herself val-

"She's got what I call a wonderful" lot of grace," said one of the other members to her husband. "Why, if you'll believe me Henry, she seems to love everybody. "Tisn't only her friends in her church and the neighbors, but she actually speaks as if she felt real pleasant - toward the members of the East church. couldn't get her to say a word against any of them."

ATTIP IN TIME

"We-have several-famous stars dinning with us this evening." whispered the waiter. "Would you like to have a seat near their table? "No replied the sour faced patron. Leanie in here to eat, not to star gaze, and bosides, if I were to overhear them talking about the salaries they get I'd be so dissatisfied with my prospects in life I wouldn't feel I

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could afford to tip you."

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Near Francisco Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor.

Sunday School 10 a. ma. Morning Service at 11 as m Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Evening, service at 8:00 b. m. Everybody welcome.

Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor. The pastor baying returned from his vacation will occupy the pulpit on Sunfay morning, speaking on the theme, "Out in the World with God." Sabath School at 11:15.

All are cordially invited 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

No evening service.

week days at 8 a. m.

JESS WILLARD Going to fight though fat and forty.



Former champ Jess Willard is going to get his chance this fall to regain the crown he lost to Jack Dempsey at Toledo three years ago. Tex Richard is going to stage the bout at Jersey City. Jess in training at Los Angeles looks all of fat and forty—as shown here:

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BUST THE BEE TRUST MONOPOLY.

George L. Record, star of the Chicago convention when Roosevelt headed the Bull Moose movement, now comes to the foreground in New Jersey, swinging his axe right and left at the Beef Barons, mercilessly exposing their system of control.

The facts are so patent that fairness demands steps be taken immediately to put an end to the abuse which spells nothing but control of prices, the ability to extort from the people the heavy tithe they must pay nowadays for the privilege of living. Fortuneately Mr. Record does not stop at exposing the system. He points

The railroads have few or no refigerator cars to carry meat or perishable products. The Big Five, comprising the meat monopoly, have their private refigerator cars. Small competitors are thus placed in an impossible position. They must either put ears of their own on the roads or hire cars—if they can get them-

Af a little fellow puts his own cars on the roads, says Mr. Record, there is always some obliging railroad official ready to sidetrack or divert them until the ice melts and the food reaches an unmarketable condition. It does not take many operations of this kind to put the average small man out of business. Thus the meat monopoly is maintained.

Mr. Record points out that government ownership of railrodas would defeat this system. The people should not be compelled to wait for so uncertain a solution. The roads should be compelled as common carriers to provide an adequate supply of refigerator cars, and it might not be amiss to prohibit the use of private cars.

The right of the rails to the Meat Trust, to the Pullman Company and others, means that these monopolies get the benefits of public service corporations, without restrictions or regulations. They enjoy franchises which never have been granted to them. The subletting of tranchises puts the public in jeopardy.

As a fact, passing the right of way by the railroads is perhaps a greater public menace than passing the buck by the government. The railroads should be compelled to supply refigerator space in railroad cars sold at a price to-all alike and under government supervision.

PUT A CRIMP IN CANADA.

Surely it is time the American government pinched itself and put an end to the Canadian propaganda aimed at stripping the United States of its farming man power.

Publishers of small newspapers, particularly those in dis tinetly farming centers, are being bombarded with camouflaged news articles sent out by the Canadian government with the object of advertising Canadian agricultureal possibilities right here in the United States.

The hope is that the publishers will print the matter not seeing its limitious effects on the agricultural interests they should

Here les a splendid opportunity for Postmaster General Work to show his loyalty and relieve overburdened employees from ex-

The propaganda is disseminated in this country in the famillar O. H. M. S. (On His Majesty's Service) envelopes, the international tranking phyllege being used to determine the devolopment of this country.

In other words, American taxpayers are paying for postmen and rural tree delivery men to distribute through the country Canadian propaganda directed openly against the interest of the American farmer and the American land owner.

There may be some question as to whether the Post Office Department, Congress, or the Secretary of State should act in the nautter, but some one should act and without delay.

FIGURES.

How much does it cost you to run your car? The Lamp magazine published by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey says that on the average \$100 spent by an auto owner goes as follows:

Oil and grease, \$1.12; gasoline, \$10.26; tires, \$10.42; depreciation, \$15.38; repairs, \$42.17; miscellaneous, \$20.65.

If these figures are accurate, every time you buy \$1 of gas-

oline your car has depreciated in value about \$1.50. This is one of the only three generaly interesting forms of mathematics. The others are baseball percentages and stock market dope.

ENDEAVOR FÖR WOMEN.

A home brew contest, open only to women, is staged at Biggar, Saskatchewan, Canada. A substantial prize goes to the woman whose cellar furnishes the best amateur beer or wine. You do not need to be told whether the contest proved popular.

Saskatchewan being bone dry, like our own fair community, it was discovered that everyone who could hobble into town on crutches wanted to serve on the board of judges to sample the specimens. This is a unique event in history—probably the first one who can produce these crops can time there was no general attempt to evade jury duty. But was grow hogs.

OUT FOR HIDING.

Feminine ears came from hiding. The craze, which started in Paris, is sweeping eastern cities. With the hair doors removed from the channels leading to the ear drums, many women will notice that men unconsciously have been accustomed to address the ladies more loudly and in a higher key.

Exceptions, of course, being invitations to movies, dances, moonlight motoring and other messages that women hear, by

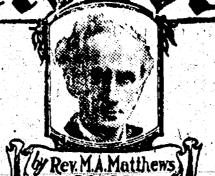
Lots of men ought to wear tail lights so those in a hurry won't

Some people can afford almost anything except a nickname.

craze for amusements foretells the doom of present day vivilization !! you are a careful reader of history AMUSEyou will note the similarity between this age and the MANIA reded the fall of

Greece and Rome. We are march ing toward the same precipice. The in reased population of the world and the extra facilities afforded us make it possible for a quicker de-The people seem to havel forgotten all about life's more serious work and are engaged in a mad competition for pleasure. There are more people trying to commer- of-Jazz and are being-rocked in the cialize this tendency or mania for cradle of indecency. amusement than ever before, and. The amusement mania or pleasfor financial considerations they are tre insanity seems to have afflicted populace of their mad amusement.

Proprieties are being shattered principles are being abandoned, and churacters sacrificed in the rand rush to reach the Beach of Brivolity and Pleastire.



The old people have become insane on the subject; the middle- and demand the closing of every aged are intoxicated; and the youth of the land are hopelessly engulfed, with an immoral subject or false Bahies are born in the mad house coloring.

turnishing more kinds of amuse- eighty-five per cent of the population. They are today spending millions and millions of dollars for a day of folly or a nightride of moral

anyone who is trying to cure them moral developments

of this awful malady. They are not willing to co-operate with anyone who is trying to reform the amusements now being used for the destruction of society.

The Honorable William H. Hays. deserves the unstinted praise and support of all Christian people in his efforts to clean the filthy screens and wash out the cesspools of move ing picture studios.

Every virtue-loving woman in the land ought to come to his support theatre, which exhibits any picture

If you are not willing to support men who are trying to cure the insanity then you should prepare the funeral cortege for the wrecked bodies of your sons and daughters.

Help us to treat your malady, reform your amusements, and direct They do not seem to agree with the people in the road of sanity and

HORSE LIABLE TO SUNSTROKE

When Subjected to Heat or Fast Work Animals Sometimes Lose Consciousness and Fall.

In hot weather and when subjected to heat or fast work in the hot sun pressed, they have sunstroke.

Sunstroke differs from fits in the absence of excitement, the breathing acter, the pulse is slow and indistinct. the horse placed in a comfortable position in the shade and propped up offered frequently. Four ounces of whiskey may be given, diluted in coldwater: The horse should be sponged



One Good Type of Covering to Pro tect Horses From Torture by Stable Fly.

with cool water and rubbed briskly all over till he is dry and rested. Plenty of fresh air should be allowed, withput a draught,

The same treatment is to be given horses that have been overdriven in hot weather and are suffering from heat exhaustion.

CLEAN BATH BEST FOR HOGS

Animals Will Show Appreciation by Making-Profitable Gains if. Given Chance,

Given a chance hogs will keep themassociate these animals and muddy wallows, the fact of the matter is that the hogs are usually compelled to live in places where they cannot avoid the mud. If the premises are so arranged that the swine can keep the hodles washed off and at the same time stay out of the mud they will respond in gains as an expression of their appreciation for the opportunity to have regular clean baths.

SUITABLE FEEDS FOR SWINE

Farmer Who Can Produce Large Crops of Barley, Kaffr or Milo Should Raise Hogs.

Many persons living in a section where good corn crops cannot be raised in an average season hesitate to raise hogs even if they can produce large crops of barley, feterita, kafir or mile. For all practical purposes these feeds are just as good as corn for growing or fattening hogs, and any-

PROFIT IN HOME GROWN FEED

Closer Feeder Sticks to His Own Crops Better Showing Will Be Stock Returns.

. A good rule for all farmers to follow is to feed what they raise as much as possible. Some purchased feeds will usually be necessary, but the closer the feeder sticks to his own crops, the better showing will he make when he figures up his profits on a bunch of pigs or cattle.

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Mother's Cook Book

not learn how to live until they have passed fifty. Gladstone, at eighty-six. was brilliant: Goethe, at eighty-four, found life full of interest. You are never old until you think you are.

SUMMER SALAD DRESSINGS

appeal to the appetite and furnish the right kind of warm weather food. One may vary the three standard salad dressings even beyond the fifty-seven varieties.

horses sometimes lose consciousness plest of all dressings, is prepared and fall, or as it is commonly ex | with oil, vinegar or lemon juice with seasonings. The proportion of oil varies with the taste, for the average taste four tablespoonfuls of oil to is slow and often-of a snoring char- one of sharp vinegar is considered about right. Season with salt, cay-The harness should be removed and enne, a pinch of powdered sugar; beat well with a Dover egg beater and serve chilled .--

cream or other ingredients.

cream and are especially appetizing thick, add one-fourth tenspoonful of

nana skins, beanstalks, pea vines, cocoanut fiber, clover, hay, straw, weeds, seaweed, 50 kinds of bark and more than 150 kinds of grasses.

A LINE O' CHEER

DURING the warm weather salads

French dressing, which is the sim-

on his brisket. Cold water should be. Maronnaise is prepared with the dashed ion the head, or cracked ice above ingredients in different measures. in a bag be applied to the poll and with the addition of the yolk of an egg. Beat the egg yolk, add oll, a few drops at a time, beating until thick quantities of cool water should be then add to a cupful of oil four to five tablespoonfuls of vinegar, adding the vinegar a few drops at a time until the mixture is very thick, then oil and vinegar may be added a tenspoonful or more at a time. Seasonings of mustard, powdered sugar, salt and cavenne are added to taste. The wellknown boiled dressing may be varied y adding oil or cream or simply cook he beaten eggs with vinegar diluted make it less acid. Beat well while ooking and then wen wanted the

> which may be prepared from som Beat one-half cupful of cream until salt, and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar very slowly, beating constanty. Add cayenne and mustard if de-

Mellie Maxwell

Paper is made from wood, rags, ba-

Truth isn't stranger than fiction when a fisherman starts talking.

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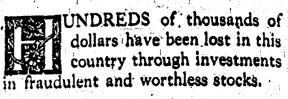
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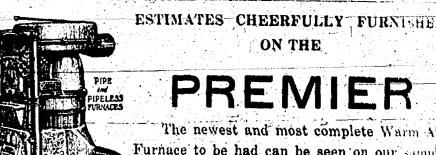
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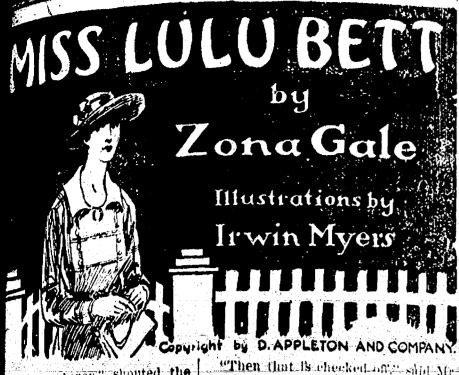
means a profit at almost any price.

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all-over rather modern patterns.

were the most interesting notes to be domesticated an mais,



van some," said Monona, eyeing, goally. But she found that her. abbon could be patted forward to ther lips, and she emburked on bling of an end, Luta departed some sauce and cake. It was sauce. Mr. Degron remarked the apples were almost as good whe had Stolen them. He was slowly. It udded pleasantly to his e of importance to feel that some there in the parlor, was walting

leight they fose. Monona flung elf upon her father. He put her and, every inch the father. 10 Pather was occupied now. Descon coaxed her away. Monona freled her mother's warst, litted her feet from the thoor deal hung "She's such an active Lulu-ventured beightly.

andaly active 1 think," her riplaw observed. turned upon Luid his bright lifted his eyebrows, dropped his stood for a moment contemplathe vellow tallo; and so left the

ally cleaged the table. Mrs. Densaved to wind the clock. Well. Did Herbert say it was twentytonight when it struck the half and twenty one lust night, or oue tonight and last night iviliree? She talked of it as they red the table, but Lulu did not

Can't you remember?" Mrs. Deasald at last. "I should think you

he was lifting the yellow tulip of it on the sill. She changed her She took the plant to the woodd and tumbled it with force upon

The dining room table was laid for one hung interable about, watchthe clock. Right or wrong, she sput to bed by it. She had eight mes more—seven - xix--- five--

of the one tulip flower in its on the chip-pile. The tulip she 1880 to Arcturns as we are near our sun, the great. Arcturus, would

h the Deacons' parlor sat Bobby

is he had hated her. Nights he asleep planning to build a great thus he waited he could not keep

eyes from this photograph. It Blat her emittest, at her flufflest, conscious of her pracelet. DI smil-Bobby gazed, his baste aversion the gorgeousest-It pleasure. He harved that he would see her, and he listened for her

Degron descended upon thim an air carried from his supper have it. "What did you wish to see bout?"-with a use of the past as connoting something of indiand hence of delicacy-a customary, yet unconscious. by had arrived in his best clothes with an air of such formality that Deacon had instinctively suspecthim of wanting to join the church, to treat the time with due solally, had put him in the parlor uncould attend at leisure.

Confronted thus by DI's father, the Med which Bobby had plunned de-

Thought if you would give me s he said defenselessly,

"80 that's it!" Mr. Deacon, who alsmalled but a touch to be either or facctious, inclined now to facetions, "Filling teeth?" he took know, "Marrying folks, then?" indent Justice or assistant dentist

Bobby blushed. No. no. but in that Mite was, wasn't there something It faded from him, sounded is of course there was noth-

There was nothing. Mr. Deacon' Confirmed bins, But Mr. Deacon had Mea, Hold on, he said—hold on. grass, Would Bobby consider by charge of the grass? Though Dencon was of the type which the discoun grass and glories in its for and its energy, yet in the time ther that which he called "dental Me Dencon wished to work in he garden. His grass, growing in late April rains, would need attention early hat month he owned two lots Bobb Course property is a burden." Id Bohby Would care to keep the grass the and raked . . Bobby would die telepted this husiness opporhalty figures and all, thanked Mr. Descon with enrnestness, Bobby's Aretton to Di, it seemed, should not and in the way of his advancement.

in

Bobby wavered toward the door emerged on the porch, and ran-almost upon Di returning from her ten party

at Jenny Plow's. Oh, Bobby! You came to see my? She was as fluffy, as carly, as smiling as her picture. She was carrying pink, gauzy favors and a spear of flowers. Undenlibly in her volce there was pleasure. Her glance was startled g he impression that he was an but already complacent. She paused resible fellow. He was eating on the steps, a lovely figure.



'Oh, Hullo," Said He, "No, I Came to See Your Father.

But one would say that nothing but the truth dwelt in Bobby. "Oh, hullo," said lie. "No.

to see your father." He marched by her. His hair stuck up at the back. His coat was hunched about his shoulders. His insufficient nose, abundant, loose-lipped mouth and brown eyes were completely expressionless. He marched by her with out a glance.

She flushed with vexation: Mr. Danphantine grasp and pawed at it. "Mamma! Mamma! What do your s'pose? Di thought she had a heau -- "

"Oh, papa!" said Di. "Why, I just Mr. Deacon returned to the diality sories variable to spart for opensions

room, humming in his throat. The sentered upon a pretty scene

nona, she was spinning on one toe with some Bacchanallan idea of milking the most of the present. Di dominated, her mifles, her blue hose, her cour proper a sepating but the side bracelet, her ring.

"Oh, and mamma," she said; sweetest party and the dearest supper and the darlingest decorations and "Grammar, grammar," spoke Dwight

Herbert Deacon, He was not sufe what he meant, but the good fellow felt some violence done somewhere or

"Well," said Di positively, "they were. Papa, see my favor." She showed him a sugar dove, and

he clucked at It. Ina glanced at them fondly, her face assuming its lovellest light. She was often ridiculous, but always she was role reduced her individual absurdities is painfed by faits and parasols to match:

The door to the bedroom now opened and Mrs. Bett appeared. "Well, mother!" eried Herbert, the well' curying like an arm, the 'mother" descending like a brisk slap

Hungry now?" Mrs. Bett was hungry now, She had emerged intending to pass through the coom without speaking and find food In the pantey. By obscure processes her son-in-law's tone inhibited all this. "No," she said. "I'm not hungry."

Now that she was there, she seemed uncertain what to do. She looked from one to another a bit hopelessly, somehow folled in her dignity. She brushed at her skirt, the veins of her long, wrinkled hands catching an in-Resolution of Mr. Dencon's where his tenser blue from the dark cloth. She the original with such grace selected put her hair behind her ears.

"We put a potato in the oven for you," said Ina. She had never fearned quite how to treat these periodic refusals of her mother to ent, but she never had consed to resent their.

Evidently she rather enjoyed the situs. The sash and train were of white "No, thank you," said Mrs. Bett. saffin, with a panel of the point d'espriation, creating for herself a spotlight much in the manner of Monoral. "Mother," sald Lulu, "let me make

you some toust and tea." Mrs, Bett turned her gentle, bloodless face toward her daughter, and her eyes warined.

"After a little, maybe," she said, "I think I'll run over to see Grandma Gates now," she added, and went toward the door. "Tell her," cried Dwight, "tell her she's my hest girl."

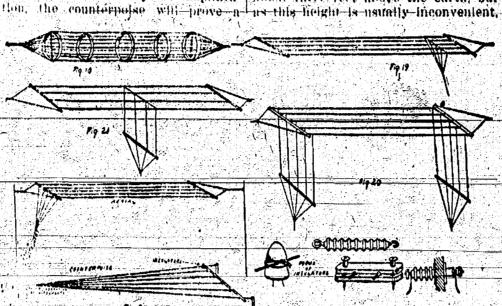
(TO BE CONTINUED). It seems strange, but the team that

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X. COUNTERPOISE

Before leaving the subject of nerials like that of at condenser, except that It may be well to call attention to the [Ittinchouses radiated energy] whereas, device known as a counterpoise and a condenser has a very small amount which, for sending, is far superior to of millatten. It must also be borne using a ground, while with small sets in mind that with a counterpoise no the advantages gathed by a counter-ground wire is required, the lead-inpoise in receivingedo not pay for the from the counterpoise being connected frombly of installing the shories. This with the set at the spot where the is because the counterpoise while add ground wire is usually connected. In big to the sharpness of tuning with a setting up a counterpoise it should be receiving set and, therefore, aiding just as well and as thoroughly inin cutting out interference, will also asulated as the aerial (Fig. 22), and cut down the strength of the sounds the leadin wire from it should be received. Therefore, with a crystal kept at some distance from the aerial set where amplification is not post leadin to onviate losses by inducsible, the device is practically value than between the two. The most deless, whereas, with a vacuum tube set simile place for a counterpoise is with two or more steps of ampilifical about three feet above the earth, but



he nerial. In fact, its action is more | aerial wires.

very distinct advantage. Many people | not only on account of it being an ousider this device a complicated and obstruction, but because it may be difficult diffulr, but in reality, it is as injured by people or animals or may shaple, if not simpler, than an aerial, be buried under snow in winter, it is A favorite form of counterpolse con- better to raise it about six feet, or ists of several wires extending time just high enough so people may pass wise as shown in the figures, but a beneath it. Stout posts with guy wires ingle wire will often give excellent have the best supports, whereas, if the esuits and the only way to deter device is placed on the roof, the name the best number of wires to use supports may be chimneys, walls, etc. s by experiment. Usually it is do iff placed on a roof beneath an aerial strable to place the counterpoise be leave all the space possible between low the nortal, but this is by no means the two, either by keeping the counterscential as it may be run in the op- polse low or raising the aerial. Where casite-direction from the storial and this is not convenient, the counter. fill work exactly as well, for the despoise muy be run in another direction has fittle or no connection with, instead of being placed below the

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"SCHOONER"

THE Sword "schoon," which came over with the Dutch from Holland, was used for many years in New York and to New Empland as a term to devote the acultur movement of stones or that pelibles when skipped along he water, and it is from this but we derive the word "schooner as applied to a certain type of salling vessel-

built in Chousestef, Mass., about 1713, by Capt. Andrew Robinson, The boat was laid out along movel lines, in order to produce a maximum of speed and she naturally rested on the water, rather than in it. Hardly had the salls heen set for the trial trip, than a bystander cried out, "Oh look how she scoons along "-meanthe that the craft hardly seemed instantly, replied: "A scooner die is E and, from that time to rigged have googsby this name, though un "h" flas been insert-

ed as the third letter. ante-probbillion days to designate a large glass of beer is more difficult, to trace, but it fearn on the top of the glass-a substance which appeared to be the ocean, for certainly no one would try to "scoon" a "schooner of beer " over the water!

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Cafe where delicious refreshments

were served. The Cafe was attract-

palms and ferns and the tables were

Dancing and music were the diver-

sions for the remainder of the even-

ing. Miss Mohrlock received many

W. R. C. Entertains,

Tuesday afternoon about twenty-

five members of the W. R. C. and

their families and friends were pleas-

antly entertained at the summer cot-

tage of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webster at

Leave on Motor Trips

S. P. J. Entertained.

The S. P. I. will be entertained at

Easton Reunion.

The sixteenth annual reunion of the

Easton family was held Sunday, Au-

gust 13, at Hague Park, Jackson. At

Homer, Jackson and Rives.

Maccahee Picnic.

Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Thursday, August 24,

One of the most plaasant affairs of the season was held last night at the dinner dance at Pine Lodge. Every detail for the evening had been attendage, 222 E. Middle street. Enquire ed to and those who attended were

> The new building known as "The Crow's Nest" was the center of activ ity. On the ground floor the dinner was served. Artistic tables and chairs were placed around the edge of the room. The tables were made very attractive with a painted cover, a vase of pretty flowers filled the center of each table. A delicious dinner was served, the

Mock Turtle Soup lovely and useful gifts.

Maryland Chicken Cream Gravy Waldorf Salad Harvard Beets Mashed Potatoes

Corn on Cob Lemon Meringo Pie Ice Cream

Following the dinner the guests ad-Crooked Lake, At 6:30 a delicious journed to the second floor where the Address Miss B. R. Murphy, gen'l. Pine Lodge orchestra furnished en- pot-luck supper was served. 94tf joyable music for dancing. The dance hall-was beautifully decorated with 94t2* pine boughs and flowers. Japanese lanterns and balloons also added to Marion Updike and Mr. and Mrs. W. the decorations. Insence filled the en-Saturday morning on a motor trip to

> The guests who numbered between 50 and 60 spent a most enjoyable evening, and dancing was the style in spite of the warm weather. The party broke up at a late hour, but not until the home of Miss Lillie Wackenhut, each everyone had had a wonderful time Monday evening, August 21. Elecand expressed a desire that more such tion of officers will be held at this parties be held.

Busy Bee. Mrs. John Hauser will entertain the Busy Bee Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. August 22,

A Daughter.

by the 80 guessts who were present. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Osborn of The 1923 reunion will be held in Au-Omaha, Neb., are the proud parents gust 12, at Bartlett's Grove, Pleasant of an eleven pound-daughter, Eliza- Lake. JACKSON, . . . MICHIGAN beth Anne, born Saturday, August 12, Guests were present from Ann Ar-1922. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn were bor, Dexter, Chelsen, Battle Creek, former Chelsea residents.

Entertains at Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith entertained Columbian Hive, L. O. T. M., of Miss Nancy McArthur of Flint and Chelsea, and Cuptaline Hive, L. O. T. Miss Lillian Masselink of Big Rapids M., of Dexter, will hold a picnic at at dinner last evening. The two Iad- Cavanaugh Lake Wednesday, August les have been guests at the Wood 23, 1922, from 1 o'clock to 7. The home since the completion of their members and their families are corcourse this summer at the U. of M. dially invited. Supper will be served They left this morning for their at 5:30. Scrub lunch. Bring your

WATERLOO

ond game to North Lake 3-1.

There will be an ice cream social

Same Old Story But a Good One.

Village taxes are now due and pay-

evening at the Farmers and Merchants

Dr. H. If. Beatty will be out of town

and his office closed until Monday

D'JA SEE

grace, and he said: J

threw a bomb.

"You've a nice legacy—"

A young widow, dressed in mourns

The poor fellow didn't come too till

with a hand grenade or some belshevik

D. L. ROGERS,

Treasurer.

nesday afternoon.

WAS THE MOTHER OF 50 YEARS AGO A BETTER COOK THAN THE MOTHER OF TODAY?

own dishes and silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman enter-One glimpse of the tempting array tained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George of bread, cake, doughnuts, pies and Brace and son, and Mrs. Amanda cookies exhibited at the Jackson Kaiser, all of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. County Fair, Jackson, September 11 George Pratt Jr. and daughter, Geo. to 16, will change your mind, if you Pratt Sr. and Marlo Howser, all of think so. Williamston; and Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Beam, of White Oak. The 24th Gleaner pienic was a suc- ago. There were round loaves and Choice light bulls_____ 4.75@ 5.00 cess. Smith's Band of Chelsea gave square loaves, flat loaves and tall Bologna bulls _____1 4.00@ 4.50 a fine concert. Our Gleaner base ball loaves, little loaves and big loaves, Stock bulls ______ 2.50@ 3.50 team made a hit in their new uniforms made and baked in a thousand differ- Feeders 5.50@ 6.25 and won the first game from Unadilla ent ways. with a score of 6-4, but lost their sec-

entirely different kind of loaf is be-Mrs. Isabella Coulter and two little ing made today. The modern loaf daughters of Detroit are visiting her weighs about a pound, and is baked in and his office closed until Monday parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton, a tin of standard size. Housewives August, 28. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cooper and sons, are using practically the same reciand Mrs. Jane Cooper and Mr. and pes. Experts say bread made in this Mrs. Orson Beeman, attended the fun- way is much superior. eral of Mrs. Fellows in Mason, Wed-

Styles in pies, doughnuts, cakes and cookies have changed just as Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barbar have a much in recent years as in the case of bread. Improved recipes have been worked out in every field by students for the church at Wm. Botts Wednes- of cooking and adopted by the houseday evening, August 23rd. All in- wife. In fact, judges assert there isn't a single thing entered in the bak-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary mo- ing exhibit of a fair today which does tored to Coldwater last week Tues- not score higher than it did a few

The Jackson County Fair is devoting much attention to women's activities, and rich prizes are being offered Mrs. Mahala Burns, Savanna, Mo., relates an experience, the like of for the best displays of baking, sew-which has happened in almost every ing and canning. The management neighbohood in this country, and has realizes that much of the beauty of been told and related by thousands of the show will depend to a great ex-Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoen tent upon the interest taken by women Remedy about nine years ago and it in the fair, and, for that reason, will cured me of flux (dysentery). I had leave no stone unturned in an effort another attack of the same complaint to obtain a record-breaking entry for doses of this remedy cured me. I the department. Entry blanks may have recommended it to dozens of the mailed to the fair office any time people since I first used it and shall now and early entries will be greatly continue to do so for I know it is a appreciated. No entries will be acquick and positive cure for bowel cepted after September 9th.

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18 hours later, and he doesn't know to this day whether a communist got him Established over fifty years Phone 201 Chelsea, Mich.

MARKET REPORT (Detroit Quotations)

Thursday's Quotations. WHEAT-Cash No. 2 red, \$1.07

September, \$1.07; No. 2 mixed Doris Bagge delightfully entertained No. 2 white, \$1.05. at a miscellaneous shower Thursday YELLOW CORN - Cash No. evening, August 17, in honor of Miss 7014e asked: No. 3, 6014c; No. 4, 681/2. Hilda Mohrlock whose marriage to

RYE -- Cash No. 2,675c. BEANS-Immediate and prompt they will meet at Keinpf Commercial shipment, \$8.50 per cwt. SEEDS -- Prime red clover, \$10.50;

alsilke, \$10; timothy, \$3. OLD HAY- No. 1 timothy, \$17@ lvely decorated for the occasion with \$18; standard, \$16@\$17; light mixed, adjust said claims. \$16@\$17; No. 2 timothy, \$15@\$16; levely with pink and white flowers and No. 1 clover mixed, \$15@\$16; No. 1

clover, \$14@\$15; rye straw, \$11,50@

\$12; wheat and out straw, \$11.50@

\$12.00 per ton in carlots. FEED-Rran, \$25; standard middlings, \$27; fine middlings, \$30; cracked corn, \$32; chop, \$25.00 per ton in 100-lb. sacks.

FLOUR-Fancy spring wheat patents, \$8.40; fancy winter wheat patents. \$7.40@\$7.90; second winter wheat patents, \$6.40@\$6.65; winter wheat straights, \$5,90@\$6.40; Kunsas patents, \$7.15@\$7.65 per bbl.

Farm Produce.

ONIONS-\$2,50@\$2,75 per sack of Mr. and Mrs. Earl, Undike, Miss 100 lbs. and \$1.50@\$1.75 per hamper. CABBAGE - Home grown, 40c@ L. Comstock of Detroit will leave 50c per bu.

GREEN CORN-15c@20c per doz. HONEY-Comb, 18c@20c. per 1b. POPCORN-4%c@5c; Little Buser, 71/2c@8c per pound. MELONS-Watermelons, 40c@60c

ARIZONA CANTALOUPES Standard crates \$3.75@\$4.00; fluts, \$1.50@\$1.60.

LETTUCE - Iceberg, \$4.50@\$5100 per case; hothouse, 50c@75c per bu.: head lettuce, \$1.00@\$1.25 per case. DRESSED CALVES - Choice, 14c @16c; medium, 12c@13c; large coarse.

10c@11c per lb. noon a pot-luck dinner was enjoyed NEW POTATOES-No. 1 stock, \$3,00@\$3.25 per bbl. CELERY-Michigan, 20c@35c per

> Butter, Cheese, Eggs. BUTTER-Best creamery, in tubs, 31 1/2 c@32c per lb.

EGGS - Fresh, current receipts, 21c@22c per dozen. CHEESE-New York flats, June make, 23 1/2c; Michigan flats, 19 1/2c; Wisconsin daisies, 191/2c; Wisconsin

Twins, 1932c; long horns, 20c; Michigan daisies 19 /2c; brick, 20c; New York limburger, June make, 24c@25c; domestic block Swiss, 28c@26c; domestic wheel Swiss, in tubs, 28c@33c; imported Swiss, 46c@48c per lb.

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steers _____7.25@ 8.00 Mixed steers and heifers_ 5.50@ 6.50 Handy light butchers ____ 5.00@ 5.50 Light butchers .____ 4.00@ 5.00 Best cows _____5.00 Butcher cows' ._____ 4.00@ 4.50 Loaves of bread of varying size and Cutters ._____ 2.75@ 3.00 quality were made 10 or more years Canners .____ 2.00@ 2.75

Visitors to the fair will find that an Milkers and springers ___40,00@75.00 Dr. H. H. Beatty will be out of town

bonnet often gets stung.

State of Michigan, County of Wash-The undersigned having been

pointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John Bauer, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditor's to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that Savings Bank in the Village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 9th day of October and on the 9th day of Decembor-next, at ton-o'clock A. M.-of each of said days, to receive, examine and

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