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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, PRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1922.

\$1.50 THE YEAR

\$10,000 Loss When Fire Destroys Hay Barn in Chelsea

Barn Belonged to D. C. McLaren and Was Completely Destroyed.

Building and Contents Not Fully Covered by Insurance,

tion of several buildings along the and window sills, also putting in new lot of buildings along the track to railroad track in Chelsea last night supports and raising the floor. started in the D. C. McLaren hay barn. A number of tools had been left in destroyed. All the buildings are The fire was discovered about 9:15 p. the building and after the fire was frame structures and the lumber yard but by that time-it had gained well under way Reuben Hieber en- and sheds would have been easily such a start that all that could be done tered, the burning building and re- kindled. was to save the other buildings near- covered several articles. Mr. Hieber The large crowd that gathered at by. The hay shed was packed with took a great many chances in enter- the fire found that although the night hay and made a bad fire. The frame ing the building but saved the tools he was cold, the fire furnished plenty

the alarm turned in the fire had gained pounding on the door. Whether it there the fire will last for many hours. such progress that there was no was someone in the burning structure chance of saving the building or its or falling pieces of wood or machincontents. The fire was noticed by Mr. ery has not been determined. Brimble and he gave the alarm. At The building which Mr. Mclaren erell ran to the power house and just amount to about at least \$3,000. The

How the fire started is not known, amount to about \$10,000. Workmen had been in and around the building all day doing repair work. The fire may have been started by spontaneous combustion or it may have been the work of a tramp who had chosen the hay barn as a place ior a good nights lodging.

There is another possibility that the tire might have been started from sparks from an engine. A local freight had pulled up beside the building and a rail car was beside the building when the fire started. The reight which was switching here coupled onto the car at once and pulled it away.

The Chelsea fire department was on Although it was impossible to do much with the hay barn they were able to save all the surrounding buildings. There was only one stream of water played upon the fire but this was enough to control it.

Sparks Start Other Buildings.

A strong wind from the north funned the fire and made work hard: Central tracks and endangered the Jackson. warehouse across the tracks. Large volumes of smoke arose from the fire and then burst into flames. This was caused by the large amount of gas given off by the hay. Sparks and burning embers carried by the wind ignited the building across the tracks several times.

The telephone and telegraph line ings. The flames soon burned the insulution from the wires and soon after the copper was melted and the wires fell. This cut off all communication between here and the west and it was necessary to stop all trains. The telegraph poles caught fire and one fel and another was so badly burned that it was dangerous to be near it. The cross arms supporting the wires burnof through and fell carrying the wires to the ground. Repair men were sent for and before midnight they were on the scene stretching temporary lines so that communication could be re-

Flames Leaped Ttracks.

hay and several tons of straw. The communication started. central part of the building was cleared where work had just been completed in repairing the floor and supports.

The hay when started burned with great intensity, and because of the ing was what caused the most worry, headway that it was impossible to, nature of the marsh hay, great quan- The Central Fiber Products building save the home. Due to the intense litios of gas are given off. The large which was only 10 feet east of the heat and the high wind all efforts to volume of smoke which arose would hay barn was in the most danger. The save many of the houshold goods were burst into flames. All colors of east end of the hay barn was stacked in vain. smoke and flames seemed to come full of baled marsh hay and it was from the burning mass.

Building Built in 1904.

years ago. The building was owned it was ready to fall, by pushing it which occurred in that city late this by D. C. McLaren, president of the over the dangers were prevented to a morning. Funeral services will be in Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank certain extent. of Chelsea, and he had used it as a Firemen remained at the scene of 28. Interment will be made in Juckafternoon. Mr. Beckwith and his men for many hours yet. had been working there for the past Had the wind been in any other di- and North Adams,

'A fire which threatened the destruc- two days and had repaired the floors rection than the way it was the entire

building was burned to the ground desired. Just as the fire department heat to keep them warm. The fire is and everything was a total loss, which came to the scene several people still burning with a good intensity standing on the north side of the barn and from the way the bales of hay When the fire was discovered and heard noises as though someone were burn and the amount that there is

the same time workers in the Central built in 1904 was insured at that time. Fiber Products company noticed The insurance on the building and its that people came from the surroundsmoke and upon looking out found the contents did not fully cover every- ing country six miles and more away hay barn which is the building next thing and Mr. McClaren figures that thinking that the whole of Chelsea to theirs, was ablaze. Leonard With, the loss outside of insurance will was on fire. as he got there the alarm was sound- building was worth about \$5,000 and Many Ann Arbor people drove up to Origin-Not-Known. and 175 tons of hay, would be worth fire in the peat marsh had again market prices. The total loss will broken out.

Parties Disturbed by Fire.

When the fire whistle sounded the awaken the dead. Many a slumbering against the sky. person was called from bed. Several card parties and meetings were broken un by the alarm.

The onion warehouse and the ware house west of that which was partly burned by a fire last winter were both ignited by the flying sparks and embers that were carried across the tracks by the wind. The roof of the warchouse of Holmes and Walker will have to be replaced because of the damage done. Firemen remained on the scene at once and did fine work, the roofs of the buildings with chemical tanks to extinguish any blazes that | ted shower bath,

The fire was so great and bright an extent that it could be seen from them. near-Ann-Arbor-and-for-many-miles in every direction. People who were driving and noticed the sky thought the whole of Chelsea was afire and When the fire was at its height the drove here. There were people from flames leaped across the Michigan Ann Arbor, Grass Lake and even

Wires Repaired at Once.

When the fire reached its height and burned the telephone and tele-saved was the ground the building graph wire so that all communication was on, but that belonged to the M west of here was cut off, over the C. R. R. and who cared about that. Michigan Central wires and no word could be gotten here from the west it was impossible to make much progress tective dropped from in such notice so in the dispatching of trains. Re-that he was on the scene at once. to the tracks and alongside the buildthe fire was even under control put-

> vice not delayed. through here only a little late. A lose it. freight from the west had to be held the work in a round about way. Due raw in those cases. to the time of the fire there was no

at the time but some American Tele- some other attractions might have phone and Telegraph men and the been more interesting. The building was partly filled with Michigan State Bell Telephone men hay, there being about 120 tons of were on the job at once with all the baled marsh hay in the east end, equipment they could get. About about 25 tons of clover and timothy 11:30 the first wire was stretched and

considerable delay in the train ser-

Feared Central Fibre Products

Building. The fire in the east end of the buildfeared that when the building fell it might fall against the Central Fiber PProducts building and ingnite it. The building valued at about \$5,000 But by continued soaking and supwas built by George Beckwith 18 porting of the building, and then when Mrs. Martin Lammers of Jackson,

hay barn for many years. The struct- the fire all night and will be there for son. ure was 160 feet long and 86 feet some time yet. The baled hay being wide, and repair work had just been so compact burns like wood or coal Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brown and son completed about 5 o'clock yesterday and the large pile of hay will burn Keith are spending a two weeks vac-

Main street would no doubt have been

"FIRE LIGHTS"

Reflections of the fire last night illuminated the sky to such an extent

the contents which was between 150 see the blaze as they thought that the

ducks flying in an easterly direction,

Reuben Hieber braved the intense heat, flames and smoke to enter the building to rescue a set of tools given him by Mr. McLaren. _

The Western Union are to be cong-

ratulated upon their quick repair service. One line was up before the fire was barely under control, A number of local business and pro-

fessional men were given an unexpec-

The rails of the M. C. R. R. became that the sky was illuminated to such so hot that it was impossible to touch

> A road crew-were kept-busy puttingthe fire out on the ties.

Some of Chelsea's business men who were out of town when the alarm was given lost no time reaching the scene when the sky was illuminated.

Someone said that all the firemen

Wonder where the plain clothes de

Many people bemoaned the fact that ting up new lines so that communica- the large amount of heat lost could tion could be made and the train ser- not be bottled and saved until winter. Why worry the heat went into the air East bound train No. 14 came and that is where it all goes, we can't

up on the siding at the M. E. Home. If the onion warehouse had caught Also a west bound freight had to take afire someone suggested buying a the siding here. To get communication few pounds of humburger and having tion through it was necessary to send a meal. Most people like their onions

Too bad the cuchre tournament had to be broken up, but what's a game of The Western Union had no men here cards when there is a big fire. Maybe

FARM HOUSE COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY FIRE

The farm home of Louis Lambert. north of Francisco was destroyed by fire, Wednesday afternoon. The fire started on the second floor and when it was discovered had gained such

MRS. MARTIN LAMMERS DIES

Louis Hindelang received word early this afternoon of the death of Jackson on Monday morning, October

ation visiting relatives in Mosherville



children, shown here, ware former monarch council go in the

is to hearyy the former Kaiser, engage. Princess went to Paris recents, for some of her wedding clothes.

DAIRY HERDS PASS

OBITUARY

MRS. HERMAN, HUDSON DIES

Mrs. Herman Hudson died at her home at North Lake Wednesday morning, October 18, 1922, at eleven o'clock after a five day illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopkins was born in Lyndon township, November 9 1864. She was united in marriage to Herman Hudson, July 5, 1884 and with the exception of the first two

Frederick, Ernest and Norman all at been and is free from this dread disshall of Unadilla, William Hopkins of customers here for some time. Stockbridge. Funeral services will be held from be free of tuberculosis. the residence Saturday afternoon at ... The practical means of eradicating

Mrs. John Moeckel.

Mrs. John Moeckel died at her home in Waterloo early Thursday morning, October 19. Mrs. Mocckel had been ill for sometime but the past-week she residence and one-thirty at the Breth-

FRUIT GROWERS PLAN. U. S. SALES AGENCY

agency to open Jan. 2. 1923, were to to have tested cattle. be discussed here by the board of directors of the Federated Fruit Growers | LEGION DANCE NEXT Inc., which met to complete such plans and to perfect organization. J. R. Howard of Clemons, Ia. president of the American Farm Bureau federation, is one of the directors.

to permit the moving of the entire will furnish the music. group. The fruit growers recognize. The Legion have laid plans for a It will co-ordinate the work of district near future will-be-announced. exchanges and will operate on , a The lirst dance should be a fine sucstrictly co-operative basis."

be manager of the corporation.

NEWS **ALWAYS**

The Chelsea Tribune is always first with news. The news is fresh and always good. That is why the Tribune is published Twice-a-week, to keep you better acquainted with the local happenings.

ADVERTISING IN THE CHELSEA THIBUNE Pays.

performed, inasmuch as the

TUBERCULIN TEST

Mrs. Adella Hudson, daughter of

Mr. Weinberg who has been in the the Welfare building; dairy business here about a year has The freshmen held a class meeting During the fire the attention of sev- years of their married life they have a federal tester test his cattle. The party. cral people was attracted to a flock of resided on their farm at North Lake. | test started Monday and was comp- | Vera Harvey is back in school after Mrs. Hudson is survived by her leted yesterday morning, all the cattle being absent several days on accoun alarm it seemed as though it would which were outlined in hold roller husband, two daughters, Mrs. Daniel responding to the test. Mr. Wein- of sickness. Reilly of Pinckney and Miss Laura berg expresses a great deal of sat- / Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Robinson

> home, one sister, Mrs. William Mar- case. He has been delivering milk to Fowlerville and George Hopkins of A herd of 25 head belonging to E. L. Hoppe were also tested and found to

two o'clock. Rev. Leigh Hagle will tuberculosis in animals originated in officiate. Burial at the North Lake the discovery of a scientific test by which the presence of the disease is revealed. The use of this test makes be held Sunday at one o'clock at the ernment, the States, and the owners Hutzel; Mildred Bradburry/ Miss Alern church. Rev. E. E. Rhoads will the cattle of a community might be Echenberger, Alice Baldwin; Mis.

have been tested and the diseased an- Loeffler; Miss Mitchell, Dorothy Dan imals if any have been killed. When cor; Miss Jayne, Gertrude Eppley. one thinks of the danger that can exsist in the only single complete food, Chicago -- Plans for a national sales it can easily be seen what it means the characters they represented. The

FRIDAY NIGHT

A week from tonight is the opening "We do not desire to raise the re- dance of the season given by the Amtail price of fruit," said C. H. Durst, crican Legion. Friday October 27 at secretary of the fruit growers. "We the St. Mary Hall is the time and believe that the price is now too high place and Peters 5 piece orchestra

that the consumers' interests and series of dances this winter that theirs coincide. We do not hope to should interest everyone. The dates simplify the system of distribution, are about all completed and in the

coss from the enthusiasm that has Arthur R. Rule of New York will been shown by people here. Every effort possible is being made to make Mrs. George Robards, Sunday the dances the best ever, and good crowds are expected.

FRANCISCO

meet in the church basement Tuesday evening October 14th. Voras and Millard Harvey are III

the weekend with his parents. the Notten-Heininger wedding; turned to their homes Saturday.

Mr. Otis Havens of Grass Lake is spending a few days in this vicinity. Miss Mae Schroeder of Hoboken, N. and Mrs. Douglas Fraser. J, who has been visiting relatives here returned home Friday.

The Epworth League of the Salem day evening October 31.

M. E. Church will give a social, Tues- ter Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Dancer and in Howell Thursday to attend the family spent Sunday at the home of minth, annual sale of the Livingston Erle Notten.

Patronize Tribune Advertisers.

M. E HOME NEWS

Mrs. M. H. Mills of Ann Arbor, spent Tuesday P. M. with her aunt, Our Phone No. 100 Mrs. Miranda McKnight.

Mrs. S. M. Gilchuese and Rev and Mrs. Walker of Grass Lake, have Mrs. Frank Glazier of Ann Arbor gone to Tecumseh to attend the for- over the weekend. eign missionary convention.

Miss Mary Snedecor of Tecumseh. returned to the Home Wednesday to Detroit are guests of her parents, Mr. special the case of Miss Blount who is and Mrs. Jacob Hummel, this week suffering of plural pneumonia,

Mrs. Nixon and daughter Mrs. C. L. Church of Detroit, spent Wednesday with their aunts Miss Sherman and Mrs. Kemp.

The Epworth League of Grass Lake have planned to give a service Sunday P. M. at the Home.

Mr. Brosius has purchased a piano appreciated.

Mrs. Inis Craig and son Kerth of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. their great grand mother, Mrs. Mary VanBuskirk.

Mr. Hollis Johnson called to see his sister, Miss Doris, Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Brosius were in Ann Arbor Thursday.

Rev. Myron Walker and wife o South Lyons, spent Thursday at the

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A meeting of all girls and boys in A tuberculir test of the herd of 23 terested in Basket-Ball was held Wed eattle belonging to E. J. Weinberg has nesday afternoon. It was decided that just been completed and the represent the girls would practice from 3:45 'til tative making the test reported that 4:45. The boys from then until 6:00 the entire herd was immune of tub- All practicing has to be done before dark on account of lack of lights in

a herd of 23 Jersey cattle and he had Tuesday and made plans for a class

Hudson athome, four sons Herbert, isfaction in knowing that his herd has Mrs. Howlett, Miss Jayne and Mrs. Echenberger attended the lecture by Sir Gilbert Parker, a member of the English Parliament at the Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor Tuesday evening. His subject was "The World Whither Now"

Roy Loeffler has been absent from school several days of this week or

The senior girls gave chapel this possible the elimination of this dread morning. They held a teachers-meet disease. To begin with it was used ing and represented the differen by a limited number of breeders of teachers. The meeting was called tpure-bred stock who desired to free order by Mr. Clark, Florence Turn their herds from disease. Then a plan Bull taking his part. Then the teach for cooperation by the Federal Gov-lers came in Mrs. Robinson, Oleta of cattle was worked out by which all len; Mrs. Lattin, Anna Rogers; Mrs. tested and the diseased ones elimin- Sturm, Ella Hagadon; Miss Gretzner Elenora Lambert; Mr. Thompson

Several other herds around Chelsea Audrey Harris; Mrs. Clark, Rutl The girls deserved to be compli mented on their clever portrayal of had good joges worked out on the varjous teachers they were impersonat

> student body and faculty furnished sufficent proof of the girls success i their undertaking. Songs by the students and scripture reading constituted the rest of the

> ing. The peals of laughter from the

NORTH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Krentler and family of Detroit spent the weekend at the nome of her mother, Mrs. Lomley. Mrs. Herman Hudson is very ill at the and gray seem to be the most this visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glenn of Stockbridge were guests of Mr. and Lloyd Eugene, the infant son bor to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noah, Wed nesday, October 11 was buried Fri

day near Francisco.

Mrs. LeSage and son-Edward, have returned to Detroit after spending Several months at the home of Mrs. Mable Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McDaniels wen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warrer McDaniels and son James to visit Raiph Loveland of Ann Arbor spont | Mrs. Harriet Sharp of Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fraser very Mr. and Mrs. Horman Hauer and delightfully entertained the members Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Clum and son of the Golden Rule Class Satsirelay LaVerne of Hastings who attended evening, October 16. The evening was spent playing games. Refreshments were served.

Rev. Leigh Hagle and Mr. Walker of Albion were weekend guests of Mr. Sunday October 22: Sunday School

at 10:30. There is a class for all Hazel Wahi entertained the Stand- ages. Evening worship at 7:30, castard Bearers, at her home Saturday ern time. Sermon by the pastor. Edward Spaulding, Harold and Wal-

Waltrous and Miss Ida Dettling were County Holstein association. Ninetyfive head of registered cattle were

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Steele of

Mrs. John Riker of Pontime is visiting at the home of her son, D. A.

Mrs. Charles Messner and daughter Norma were Jackson (visitors Wed-

Mrs. Fred Contner and daughter, for use in the Home. It will be highly Miss Lottic, spent Tuesday in Jackson.

> Mrs. Files Fisk of Relavezoo was W. K. Guerin, Wednesday.

> Rev. E. A. Carnes and Mrs. Carnes and children spent several days of this week with relatives in Bloomingdale.

> Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer of Detrolt were guests of Dr. and Mrs. - Ci-W. Palmer, Thursday.

> -Miss-Tressa Conlan of Grosso Pointe Shores spent the weekend with her sister Mrs, Eugene McKernan.

42 BABY BONDS

Ten million dollars worth of new U. S. Treasury Certificates dated September 30th are now in the hands of postmasters in the Seventh Fod. and Reserve District. These certificates are issued in denominations of \$25; \$100, \$1,000 and are offered to the public on a discount basis for \$20,50, \$82,00 and \$820,00 respectively Wach certificate is protected against ill forms of loss by registration and money invested in them about 22% in five years.

Secretary Mellon of the Treasury Department expects that this new new issue of Baby Bonds will prove popular with millions of small investors and hopes to build up a large urmy of regular monthly buyers. The new certificates differ from other government securities in that the owner may demand the return of his investment at any time.

Postmasters are authorized to cept investments ranging from \$20.50 to \$4,100, from any individual, firm or corporation. Subscriptions also may be sent direct to the Federal* Reserve Bank of Chicago.

CHELSEA BOY ON L. OF MA - GLEE CLUB

Chelsea is represented in the Uni arsity Glea Club at the University of Michigani by Harold A. Storms who was on of the 48 chosen for thi venus club. Storms is one of the first Suss singers. From the many who ried out, it is considered an honor to or direct to such a place

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friend and noighliors for the heautiful florat offorings and the Essistance during our pecont bereavement and death of our father, also Rev. Risley for his comforting words and Mrs. Palmer or her beautiful songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fosaer

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Foster Knifted suits, both in wool and silk, crossing as the fall school advances. popular colors, and frequently shoes hat and Pleve France out the same

Essay Wins Trip to Washington



Stanley Newcomb, 14 years old, of San Diego, Calif., is the hoy scout who wrote an essay on "How I Can Make Highways More Safe," winning over 400,000 competitors. He gets a gold watch and a trip to Washington, from the Mational Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

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THE RADIO MYSTERY.

Have you been able to figure out why people will sit all evening and far into the night, listening over the wireless to and booking like a badly wrapped music that would not interest them if they heard exactly the same thing on a phonograph?

Start playing a child's phonograph. Most people feel like they are most satisfactory. They are stuffing their ears with cotton or walking out of the room. But let that same music travel a few hundred miles thru spachus enough interiors to make the air—and people will thrill with delight when they hear it.

There never was a stronger proof that the quickest way to succeed is to do "the old stuff" in a new way.

What the radio fans really are interested in, is the myster- Paisley bags are beauted along the outious wireless itself, rather than what they hear by Hertzian waves. The wireless has a basic and universal appeal because it is touch of work is a charming audition, ready described how to set up a small at other angles or directions, the main closely allied with the supernatural, even the uncanny.

The history of wireless began 70 or 80 years ngo with the experiments in electio magnetic induction by Faraday, English- for a finish at the point where the tye sets. One of the best is the set aerial A is led in and connected to

man, by trade a bookbinder.

| Shape of the bag ends | wed with a vario-coupler and vario-coupler B.
| The black motre bags are perhaps which is "flustrated in the other terminal of the vario-coupler the most satisfactory all around and the most satisfactory all around and meters—and a vario-coupler as condenser C, and the latter being cona gap or break in a wire.

Scientific minds immediately began working on the problem of making the electric wave jump thousands of miles instead of black bug is that it goes with every-

People discussed the sanity of Sir William Crookes when, traordinarily handsome, have passed in 1892, he predicted the coming of actual communication by away as a strong asset to the tollets wireless.

In 1901 Marconi, brilliant young Italian, sent the first wireless message across the Atlantic—the letter "S," in code.

Many readers will recall the wireless telegraph craze that to help out a costume just because of rollowed among boys also their antiquated equipment, including the coheren and decoherer, which few youthful radio fans of was so prominent has faded away at 1922 ever heard of. Radio equipment now in use will be just as together, tenying in its place only the obsolete, 21 years hence.

Today nearly every lad knows-the wireless secrets that Faraday groped for 70 or 80 years ago. But radio itself is just as mysterious and uncanny as it was in Faraday's time.

The more we learn about nature's mysteries, the less we know. Education is merely the process of extending our horizonincreasing our conception of the infinite mysteries that surround

The system is one of mysteries within mysteries—like the Japanese boxes within boxes.

MEMORY.

How is your memory? Is it a valuable thing? Does it make your path any easier?

The man who has not a good memory for names is often placed in an embarrassing position especially if he is in politics. The gracious woman could "just die of mortification" when she ran't recall the name of some person who she liked on first meeting and in turn wished to make a good impression upon.

However as a rule the person who can't remember faces isn't out much unless to recollect is part of his job. This is because so few of the people whom you meet care whether you remember them. And many others are not worth the effort.

What we need even more than memory training is a system to enable us to forget some of the misinformation that clutters up the average mind. The brain much as it will absorb has its

THE BOOZE CURB.

The "bootleggers' curb market" in New York City, where hooch is dispensed in case lots or ship loads, moves from its old location on Mulberry Bend to somewhere in the vicinity of Broad-monkey fur calls attention to the way and West Fourtieth. Eum sleuths are seeking the exact tight sleeves and outlines the collar address.

A bootlegger in a West Virginia oil town figured out a sys- OLD-STYLE TRIMMINGS JACK ten that made it unnecessary for him to move for some time. When he sold a drink he made the customer buy two and sell one Fine Soutaching, Braids, Buftons and back. Then the cusomer automatically became a bootlegger, revenue officer or not. So he thought. The courts thought

CHANGE.

The philosopher who said that nothing is eternal except change would be interested in this:

England, like Uncle Sam, keeps standards or models of weights and measures, supposedly absolutely accurate. Now it discovers that the standard British yard, stored in a scaled liant, colors and are conformally box for 30 years, has grown a ten thousandth of an inch.

Vibrations caused the change, say scientists. But they are unable to explain why the standard British pound, made of platinum, has gained nearly three grains in weight.

AN DAYS OF OLD

New York city in 1926 will celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of its founding. Peter Minuit in 1626 bought Manhattan island from the Indians for \$26. The same land, for taxation purposes, now has an assessed valuation of \$6,000,000,-

Many other changes. Crime, for instance. Shortly after its tounding, New York city (then known as New Amsterdam) had a population of 252, yet in one morning 38 women appeared in police court, also a small mob of men. On a population basis, that would be equisalent now to about a million showing up before slightly down the front in panel-effect. the judge daily, ...

No wonder girls learn to swim more easily than men. Who wants to teach a man to swim?

Confession is good for the soul. Edison admits he invented a cigar lighter in his youth.

There are only 2,700 Eskimos left. Where will we get our ianitors next winter.

Late Style Accessory is Made of Bits of Old Shawls.

Black Moire Most Satisfactory All Around Material; Beaded Models Have Passed Away.

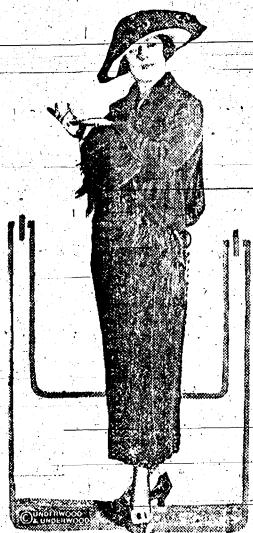
The little hand bugs are so numerous that they confront one at every turn, and yet many of them are unbeautiful. One has to hunt and hunt pleasing and satisfactory. Either, they are too benutiful to be efficient or they are too efficient to be classed mming the beautiful. Is there any thing worse than one of those hunchs bugs, crowded with too much material

Some of the newer bags are made of Palsby bits of the old showls and lovely bus of color, to begli with, and, then they are made so that they have any extent. One of the them reasible carry alls for the woman who must have some pocket in which to put the helpful appliances for her autdoor make up. Some of these lines of their patterns with rows of the various units, the fearer and bet | ranged and booked up, but, if you de-

upon which they are mounted and the lyory or jeweled clasps used to snap them together. The one big value of a

of a smart woman. Of course, there are those fluely woven purses of bends without linings which are so extremely colorful that they will often be chosen the shining touch which they are capable of idding. But the bead bag that sliken ones by which it is possible to nished or shellacked as these cover-

COLLAR WHICH ENDS AT HIP



Showing a black trelaine coat dress which-fastens on the left hip with an ornament in brilliant red. Dripping which ends at the left hip.

Belts Again in Favor for-

In trimmings, a marked revival of Interest in the old-fashioned passementerie metifs stands out as the chief note to signal. Fine soutaching and an extensive use of flat braids In plain and in fancy weaves is noted. Fancy metal braids; and metal run or metal bend braids figure among

Buttons are used chiefly as ornaments. They are very large, in brill carved. Many lacquered buttons ornamented with gilt figures in Chlnese designs are shown.

Broid buttons, fabrle covered embroldered bintons and small, cut jer and steel hugtons, are the chief types used for thekets!

composition, or in steel are used on Relis are used much less this senson than during the preceding season. Steel hearfed leather belts appear as the chief novelties. The general trend

Enrge, ornamental plaques in carved

Pretty Red Flock.

by for belts which are simple and geogspienous; «Dry Goods Reonomist,

A picturesque little frock for a small girl seen recently was of red cashmere, cross-stitched in black to

LEAVIN'S

Dedbroke (roused by his wife-'What's that you say, a burglar?" Mrs. Dedbroke-"Yes.

burglar calling on us." Dedbroke-"Let him climb in; then I'll give a yell and it may make him drop something he has stolen else-

Any pretty woman's tears are worth

How to Make and Use It

XX. REGENERATIVE RECEIVING SET

A regenerative set is one in which the wireless waves or oscillations entering from the acrial and regenerated . and increased by means. of the vacuum bulb and for this reason, as well as on account of others, It is far superior to any style of crystal set. Roughly, a vacuum bulb or tube detector is about thirty times as efficient as the best erystal detector and moreover, with such sets, one or more steps of amplification may be used, thus increasing great advantages of regenerative sets is that tuning out interferences and the better the so

steel heads and the effect of that extra the results obtained. I have all sire, the wires may be aftered to run There will be a steel headed string regenerative set onder "colls," thing being to keep them as short and with which to carry a bag of this sort | but there are various other methods | direct as possible and to avoid running and often a steel tassel or two is used of arranging or assembling regeneral them parallel or crossing them: The shown great selectivity of the circuit | nected with the ground-wire D. From is obtained and by hooking on ampli- the secondary coll of the vario-coupfiers and using a loud speaker phone, ler E. one wire is led to the phone or music, songs, speeches etc., may be receivers, F. a connection being made reproduced as loudly as a good phone at G, with the storage battery H and

and the more efficient

making this set it is but advisable to The plate connection of the tube M. attempt to make either the vario is wired to the plate-variometer N. coupler or the variometers, for while and from here the wire runs to the Bthese instruments look simple, special buttery O, the other terminal of which tools and long practice and skill are I leads to the phone-receivers. F. required to construct them properly.

By studying the diagram, you will made set costing several times as easily see how the set should be are much.

graph. The only objection to such a the rheostat I. The other wire from set is that there are several adjust. E. is led to the grid-variometer J. ments to be inade in uning as there thence to the grid-leak and condenser are the three knobs to look after. In IS, then to the vacuum-tube grid L.

The whole affair, when finally con-Also, when purchasing these, select inceted and mounted on a neat bakefite those in which the coils are not vary for fibre base, should be enclosed in Ings invariably decrease the efficiency | der to protect the instruments from sof a coil. The other parts required, dust and disturbance and yet allow aside from ordinary lasulated electric inspection or adjustment. Of course hell wire? binding posts/and g-panely the adjusting or tuning knobs/and the or base, are the vacuum bulb or tube outside connections for aerial, ground detector; the socket for the tube, a and batteries should be led through gridlenk and condensor (which you the case or hox to binding posts on the ean readily make yourself if desired), exterior. If the whole set is arranged the rheastat, a variable condenser of compactly and neatly and you make, .0005, mfd, the six volt storage but in attractive, well finished case, the tery; B-battery and a pair of 2000 ohm | set will be the equal in appearance, as well as in efficiency, of any ready-

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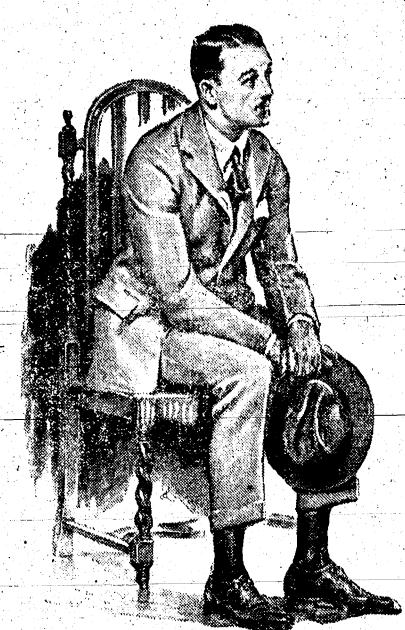
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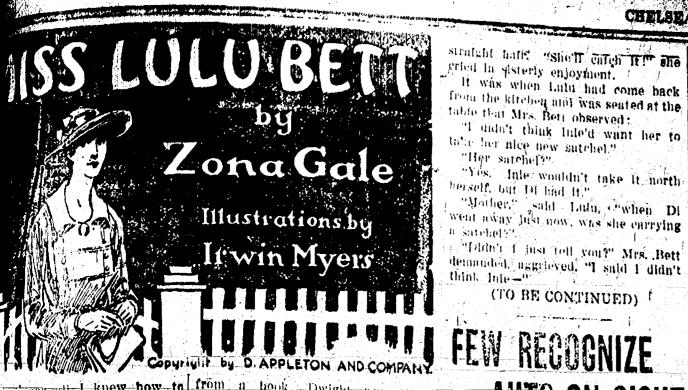
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on told our about her tog. none. New England clearing. the was a bolde. All her store m and life came from her, hearsed it with far eyes. She d at elif delights, dropped at she fold about her little or who had died at sixteen—a ed in a vital bulled. At the end anned frankly as if, in some terconsistication, she had been tellhe story of some one elso.

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ron was a little girl, Lulie,"

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"You were not with Jenny after eight o'clock. Where were you?" Lulu spoke formally and her relears. als were evident.

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In Bett came into the hall,

Mothrew out her hands.

side door. Yes, she said, she

breakfast. She merely want-

nothing, but sat looking with

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I guess the bakery is going

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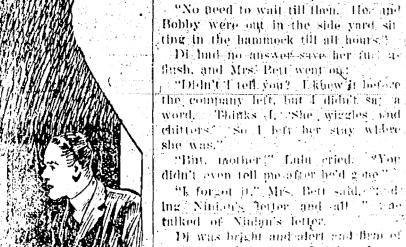
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flosh and levest before Lulu's softress "I don't know what your mother'll sny," said Ladu, mand I don't know

"They won't think Bobby and I- re fired of onch other, anyway," said ()

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dollars. Not," he repeated "for was she to do? The lakery cake making would not give her a roof. Stepping about the kitchen in her It I know you wouldn't," she fold blue cotton gown, her hair fight and hand, "Good-night," flut as seemed proper when one was will "I've had an awful nice time not dressed, she thought about these thing and stending to you talk things. And it was strange; Luly bore of course I mean," he cried, no physical appearance of one in dissupper was just fine. And so fress or any anxiety. Her head was erect, her movements were strong and swift, her eyes were interested. Sho

was no drooping Lulu with dragging lalle," she said, "I guess you step. She was more intent, she was Of notice this one's from Ninlan," somehow more operative than she had Mrs. Bett was working contentedly opmed it why, of course I did. beside her, and now and then hum-Mrs. Bett held out the opened en- ming an air of that music of the night

whe the unfolded letter, and a yel- before. The sun surged through the kitchen door and east window, a resaid the old woman, "says, turned orfole swing and fluted on the Waters, music hall singer elm above the gable. Wagens clattered by over the rattling wooden last night to Ninian Denblock pavenient. Say, Luffe, that must be

"Ain't it nice with nobody home?" Mrs. Bett remarked at intervals, like she cried triumphantly, the burden of a comic song, "Hush, mother," Lulu said, troubled, lumried to her, just like

her ethical refinements conflicting with the side door. Yes she self-

did not appear. A little earlier Lulu had heard her moving about her room. and she served her in expectation that

she would join them. "DI must be having the 'tantrim' this time," she thought, and for a time said nothing. But at length she did the table seemed her only say: "Why doesn't Di come? I'd bet-

ter put her plate in the oven." Rising to do so, she was arrested by her mother. Mrs. Bett was enting a baked potato, holding her fork close to the tines, and presenting a profile

of passionate absorption. "Why, DI went off," she said. "Went off!"

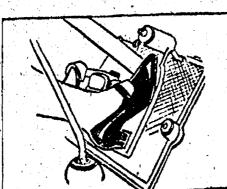
"Down the walk. Down the side. walk." "She must have gone to Jenny's," said Lulu. "I wish she wouldn't do

Monona laughed out and shook

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Di's girlish folly, her irritating inde ury in their every line, in the access A. A. Taxicab & Transfer Co., Service 8.00 pendence-"and there." Lala thought, sories, in the flash of nicket mount. Chiversity Hospital, Services, Katherine Bock 184.85 "just the other day I was teaching ings. A car of that description might Goodyear Drug Co., Supplies 21.25 her to sew." Hop mind dwelt, too, on he any one of a half-dozen cars, the Edsills Drug Store, Supplies 25.00 Dwight's fugious anger at the opening aristocrats of the automobile world. types there are many cars, mostly of MacAllister Drug Co., Supplies ______64.80

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rendy Imbered up. The oftener you look back the faster you don't go.

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Present: Auditors Groves, Sullivan and Smith.

The following bills were audited and allowed, and warrants ordered

Mayer-Schairer Co., Supplies _____\$10.50 Michigan State Sanatorium, Eupplies for patients _______11.36 has. Pratt, Sheep claim _____42.40 Washtenaw Electric Shop, Services

Dr. Hugh M. Beebe, Medical examination

Dr. Mark Marshall, Medical examination

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Dr. Al-H. Pearson, Medical examination 5,20
Milan Leader, Printing, school comm 15,00
E. C. Lyke, Sheep claim 27,00

Alfred J. Jedele, Sheep claim

Gregory Mayer-Thom Co., Supplies

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117. F. C. Ganzhorn, Medical examination

Dr. W. B. Hinsdale, Medical examination

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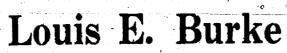


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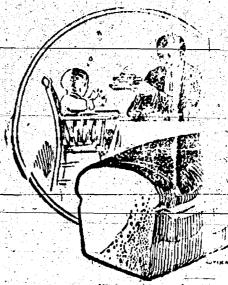
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In the Realm of Society

Birthday Party Thursday at M. E.

once. Mrs. M. J. Flynn, Dexter, or at the Home Thursday. The matron, Snyder and W. H. Parsons, in honor 12t2* Mrs. Brosiuss, planned a party for all of their birthday anniversaries, Tues-WHY NOT USE Jersey milk from a ust, September and October, the ful- the diversion of the evening. Delicious tubercular tested herd. We deliver lowing colebrating: Miss Elleh Steere refreshments were served. Mr. Snyregularly to all parts of the village, aged 73, Mrs. Ainie Black 75, Mrs. der and Mr. Parsons were presented Phone 150F12. F. J. Weinberg 12t4 Jennie Wood 753 Mr. Frank Ford 77, with birthday cakes. Mrs. Plorence Jones 75, Miss Laura Blount 80, Mrs. Mary Stocking 81, Mrs. Martha Goddes 82, Mrs. Ruth Armstrong 82, Mrs. Eliza Kemp 82, FOR RENT -- Seven room modern Mrs. Rebecca Robbins 83, Mrs. Sahouse. Call 211 Lincoln street mantha Seelve, 84. Miss Jennie Sher-Jacob Houk. 1212* man S5, Mrs. Mary Torbron S5, Mrs. | The Current Literature club will

- Pruella Converse 86, Mrs. Jeneste NOTICE-I will not be responsible Weller 86. All those able to come to for any flebts contracted by anyone the partor enjoyed a lunch there after which a program was given. Rev. E. A. Carnes acting as toastmaster.

Singing by all. Prayer by Rev. T. O. Jones. Singing by all, Remarks by Rev. Carnes.

Solo by Mr. Paul Neihaus. companied by Miss Paist on the piano; Remarks by Rev. Risley. Solo by Mrs. A. A. Palmer, accomp anied by Mrs. P. M. Brosamle. Tousts were tendered those cele

brating and responses given. FOR SALE-2000 cabbages at it a fillends who entertained so nicely by each little guest was given an individpound, Henry Ahnemiller, 140 Van. Mr. Brosius. Mr. Snyder gave a ual cake with a candle on it. The present with a box of chocolates, gifts. Blest be the tie that binds", was ung. Roy. Risley closed with prayer. the guests were Rev. Carnes, Rev. Risley, wife and son Carl, Mrs. A. A l'almer, Miss Paist, Mrs. Broesamle, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mr. Paul Nei-

Birthday Party

Mrs. Emmett Dancer entertaine me girls, Tuesday evening, October in honor of her daughter, Nadene's a rteenth birthday. The evening was was beautifully decorated with myrtle and a large birthday cake with cand-

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Broesamle. Friday evening, October 27, 1922, for Also a complete line of other stand of Sylvan. A prize will be given for the mes attractive box. Everyone

Surprise Patry.

The friends and reighbors of Mrs. Henry Gleske gave her a delightful surprise Friday afternoon. October 20, in honor of her birthday. A deli-

cious pot-luck supper was served. Olive Lodge. Special, meeting of Olive Lodge

in the third degree. Lunch.

Entertains. The Mysterious Eight club was de lightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Sebastian Grits of Bunker Hill Wednesday, October 11. A deliciou. me o'clock. The afternoon was spen

Reception

About 150 attended the reception at the Methodist church, Thursday evening, which was given in honor of Rev. C. S. Risley and Mrs. Risley and family. The following program was

Address of Welcome Q. C. Burk. Response -- Rev. C. S. Risley.

Solo-L Mrs. A. A. Palmer. Welcome from the Congregational hurch George W. Webster. Reading - Doris Foster Solo-- George Atkinson. Ice eream and cake were served. . [7, 8, and 9.

WATERLOO

spent the weekend at his home here. Elmer Marsh was in Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenkopf and on of Jackson called on Mr. and Mrs Gebrie Rant, chler Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Aschenbronn

and son of Grass Lake spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leach and family are now living on the Sugar Loaf Lake farm, formerly known as

the Martin Howe farm, Mrs. George Nuoffer is assisting Mrs. Jacob Sayor with house clean-

To Gain a Good Reputation.

The way to gain a good reputation nd every two hours to 7:30 p. m. his to endeavor to be what you ap-Westbound-10:25 a. m. and every bear." That is precisely the manner ing filed in said Court his final Admin-Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express a which Chamberlam's Cough Remercars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars

daughter visited relatives in Grass (A true copy) Judge of Probate.
Thursday afternoon.

Character (A true copy) Judge of Probate.

Dorcus C. Donegan, Register.

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Surprise Party

The Summit street Neighborhood A very pleasant evening was spent club pleasantly, surprised Herbert those whose birthdays came in Aug- day evening, October 17. Cards were

Pythian Sisters. Regular meeting of the Pythian

Sisters Friday evening October 20. Literature Club

meet with Mrs. Jubez Bacon Monday

The R. A. M., will meet Friday evening. Work in the Past Masters

Birthday Party

Mrs. Harris Fletcher entertained

six little girls and boys Wednesday afternoon, October 18 at a birthday party in honor of her daughter's, Mary, sixth birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Dainty A vote of thanks given to the kind refreshments were served. For favors short talk and presented every one small hostess received many fine

Lafayette Grange,

Lafayette Grange held a most enoyable meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Liebeck, Thursday evening, October 19. The answer to roll call, "Irish Witticisms" were clever and amusing.

Topic for discussion, "Which is the most profitable, selling cream or making butter?" "The child and the pocket book", resulted in the decisions that selling cream was the better, alspent in playing games. The table though some of the men were in favor of feeding the milk to the hogs. The majority favored allowages for chil-HEMSTITCHING-Pecot edge, cord les centered the table. The place cards dren over five years of age as it would laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahnemil were black cats. Dainty refreshments teach the child the value of money.

Halloween Party The members of the Eastern Starwill give a Halloween party Wednesday October 25 at the club rooms. All members of the order, their families, the benefit of School District No. 10, and friends are invited. Cards and dancing and other amusements will be 38c@381/2c per lb. features of the evening. Refreshments will be served. It will not be

The S. P. I. will meet with Mrs. Edwin Pielemeier Monday evening,

Farmers Club Meets.

The Western Washtenaw Farmers Farmers Club will meet Friday Oct-Tuesday evening, October 24. Work ober 20 with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith The program will be as follows: Song by Club.

Prayer, Roll Call, - Current Events. Reading, Mrs. Ella Foster Original Poem, C. W. Saunders. A Talk on the "Flower Farm," Mrs

Discussion, How can we get reli able information regarding men run ning for office, J. H. Boyd, Question Box.

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The-Eadies guild of the Congregational church will hold a rummage Pigs sale in the church parlors, November

-CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral Dr. Walter Koelz of the U. of M. offerings and kindly sympathy shown us during our recent hereavement; also many thanks to the K. O. T. M. American Legion and the Masonic Mrs. Charles Steinbach

Call phone 190- for that next

ODDER-OF-PUBLICATION. State of Michigan, County of Wash-

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 4th day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two, present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a Mrs. George Crowell and daughter newspaper printed and circulated in

A Bood Physic. When you want a physic that is mild and gentle in effect, easy to take and certain to act, take Chamberlain's Tablest. They are excellent.—Advt.

Miss Cynthis Knight of Ann Arbor was a pleasant caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowen, Wednesday

MARKET REPORT

(Detroit Quotations)

Thursday's Quotations. WHEAT - Cash No. 2, red, \$1.22 December, \$1,25; No. 2 mixed and No 2 white, \$1,20.

YELLOW CORN - Cash No. 80c asked; No. 3, 79c; No. 4, 78c. WHITE OATS-Cash No. 2, 50c;

No. 3, 48%c: No. 4, 46c. RYE-Cash No. 2, 84c.

BEANS-Immediate and prompt shipment, \$6.25 per ewt. SEEDS-Prime red clover, \$12,00;

alsilke. \$10.25; timothy, \$3.30. OLD HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$17.00@ \$17.50; standard, \$16,50@\$17.00; light mixed, \$15,00@ \$16,00; No. 2 timothy, \$15:00@\$16.00; No. 1 clover mixed, \$15.00@\$15.50; No. 1 clover, \$15.00@ \$15.50; rye -traw, \$11.50@\$12.00; wheat and out straw, \$11.00@\$11.50 per ton in carlots.

FEED - Bran, \$32,00; standard middlings, \$33,00; fine middlings, \$33; eracked corn, \$35.50; chop, \$28.00 per ton in 100-lb, sacks,

FLOUR-Fancy spring wheat patents, \$7.60@88.00; second winter wheat patents, \$8,25@\$8.75; winter wheat straights, \$7.75@\$8.50; Kansas patents, \$7.00@\$7.50a

Farm Produce.

ONIONS-\$1.75@\$2.00 per sack of 00 lbs. CABBAGE llome grown, 40c@ 60c per bu.

HONEY-Comb, 23c@25c per lb, ter, 7 1/2 c@8c per pound

rate; hothouse, loc per lb.; head our souls salvation. ettuce, \$1,25@ \$1.75 per case.

PPOPTATOES Michigan, \$1.80@ \$1.89 per 150-lb, sack.

BUTTER Best creamery, in tubs,

EGGS - Fresh, current receipts, 33c@35c per dozen, fresh candled and

26 1/2 c@28 1/2 per dozen. CHEESE - Michigan flats, 24c; Wisconsin twins, 2412c; long horns 24 1/2 @25c; New York-limburger, June make, 24c@26c; domestic block Swiss. 24c@27c; domestic wheel. Swiss, in

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Pastor C. S. Risley Public Services -10:00 a.m.-"I

Sabbath School -11:45 a. m.-"A Fearless Reformer."

Epworth League-6:30 p.m. Loader, Supt. E. L. Clark Evening Service-7:30 p. m. -"Lil

ies vs. Solomon's Glory' -We will be glad to see you at our

Arbor District will meet at Milan, Oct. 26 and 27. All who can, arrange to

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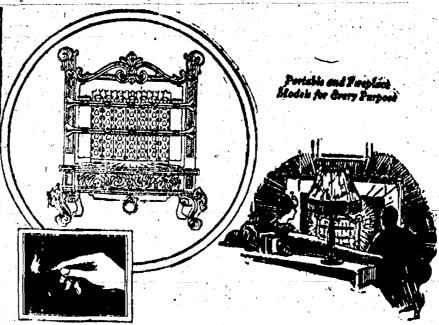
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Near Francisco Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor Sunday October 22-Rally 1 1y Exercises. Everybody-welcome. Services begin at 10:00 o'clock. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Evening worship 8:00 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.

Conforming with a beautiful custom of long standing we will again celebrate our annual Harvest Home Festival with a special service in our church next Sunday morning October, 22. In this service we will be reminded anew of the manifold blessings that our Lord and Savior has bestowed upon us during the past few months. Result should be the awakening of a all good and precious gifts and a

Saturday, October 21 Sunday, October 22 AGNES AYERS ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN "The Lane That Had "RECKLESS No Turning"

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