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Chelsea, Michigan, Priday, February 9, 1923.

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********* at the present season basketthe game in vogue. Strange as seem it is an indoor game and the most popular sports of the

> for the benefit of those who do now what basket ball is a short sion might not be out of place. of all it is played on a court, usually depends upon the size

teams consist of 5 men each these men run around the court appearing rather unconscious ey are merely trying to fool local plant.

to the object of the game it is to owder at regulate the ball threw the hoop or bas-There being a basket at each end is court and each team has a baso shoot at. (By shooting, is meant wing the ball, not using a gun.)

> boys are playing the game the y wear are rather scanty and fire whistle blow during t clothes.

wonder that complaints been sent in to the effect ils inunoral or something of Welort for the young men to run

pstumes are even presentable

elsen can boast of several basketball teams and they are all good ones. The sport is a popular one here and game will be called at 3.00 o'clock.

Wonder what the politicians are thinking of these days? Not hard to guess in some cases.

It looks like things will start tomorrow but several say that it doesn't amount to much. Possibly anything in politics does not mean much,

When they pulled the tap portion off the smoke stack on the power plant Wednesday afternoon, many a person hold their breath but others were hold ing something else.

Did you notice how many wore right out, Wednesday afternoon and cleaned their sidewalks?

Don't forget the Music Momory Contest tonight at the St. Mary Hall.

BILL SAM'S DICTIONARY



By J. L. MARTIN Ace Doolittle says that if he doesn't make enough this year to pay his rout. he is going to take adventage of the bankruptey law, or rise put all of life property in his wife's name and toll

his creditors to come and get him. HANKRUPTOY LAW: A low that excurer a fellow from paying his just and honest debts, Bill Sam's Diction. ary, page 114. See Homened law

TOP PART OF STACK PULLED OFF IN TIME

iligh Wind Would Have Done Damage

Things at the Municipal power plant here Wednesday were decidedly un certain and it appeared that the plant was in considerable danger for some time. The smoke stack which had buckled several days ago was giving cause for worry and wonder to those in the plant as well as those interested in it.

The motor which had been ordered from Detroit was not on hand then but it was deemed best to take off the top portion of the chimney boofre it did any damage. About four o'clock in the afternoon the guy wires which were all that were holding the top portion in place were cut and the stack fell.

The fall was lucky, the top part falling straight down to the roof which had been heavily planked. The power was off but a short time, although it was feared that when the heavy load was on during the evening it would be hard to supply the needs. But no one suffered from loss of power, Wednesday night.

Had the stack been left standing Wednesday night the strong wind that came up late in the evening would no doubt have taken the stack down and no telling what damage might have resulted. The precautionary steps were well taken and at the right time.

Thursday afternoon the large new motor was delivered to Chelsen by truck from Detroit and installation was started at once. The motor will be used to run the dynamos during the heavy load or at any time when power may not be obtainable from the the

Present Plant Paid For Last Year Just last year the present plant shich was purchased from F. Glazier in 1894 was paid for. It took 28 years to pay for the plant which we now have. In 1894 the plant was purchased ensuing the costs of the plant includapproximately \$75,000.

people might be killed in BASKET BALL GAMES FOR WEEK END

Former Chelsea Men To Play Here

The St. Mary Regulars will meet Welfore building in the scant aftire urthy night. She Kelly Greens will who have seen them are broadininged. 7:25 p. m. and the big game will start at 8:15. This promises to be an interarls wear a somewhat differ; esting game as the Napoleon team They seem to have more have several victories to their credit this matter than the boys. aiready and are in no way considered exticated at the hall.

> be between the St. Mary Regulars and the Cadillac Motors of Delroit.

The Cadillac Motors team of Detroit will interest the local people considstop and pitcher for the Chelsen base

ors of the tenm. On Monday night the Regulars will and allowable deduction. go to Saline where they will play the Salino Independents.

KELLY GREENS WIN FROM

The St. Mary Midgets have decided that the name they were going by

was not at all becoming so they have chosen a new one. It is hereby understood that the team formerly known as the Midgets will be called the Kelly Greens. The name although Irish to the limit is also indicative of the suits the team wear. To those who have not as yet seen this team in playing will delight the eye.

The Kelly Greens met the Ann Arbor Y Juniors on the Ann Arbor court Wednesday evening and won the game by a score of 12 to 10. The score was tied at the end of the game and Hoffman brothers. it was necessary to play a five minute evertime period in which Policht Chelsen (31) Pos. A. A. Y. Sr. (23) started for the local quintet shooting M. Hoffman RF Martin two bankets.

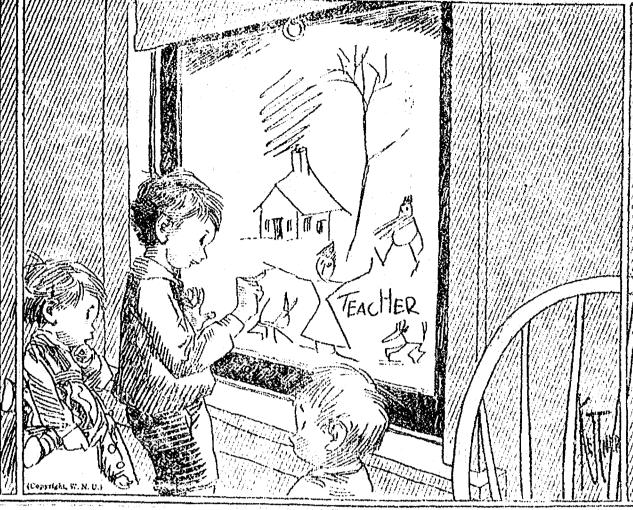
CHRISEA HIGH TO PLAY AT SALINE TONIGHT

The Chelsea High school basketball teams will journey to Saline tonight where they will play the boy's and gir'sl cams of that place. A large number from here will go over to see the game and a special car has been provided it is also expected that many wil go by auto.

Walk for things to turn up and your nost is all that does it.

The onl rollable weather foreast ter withe, summer, full.

When the Frost Is on the Window



INCOME TAX FACTS

Facts No. 3.

The revenue act of 1921 provides ed by every person, married or single, to do. whose gross income for the year 1922 was \$5,000 or more. Broadly speaking gross income includes all income received by the taxpayer during the business, trade, profession or vocafor \$45,000 and during the 28 years tion", dealing in property, or the transaction of any business carried on for ing interest and all have amounted to profit. Net income, upon which the tax is assessed, is gross income less

contributions, etc. Among the most important items in the returns of many taxpayers are the deduction for business expense. In the spiration. case of a storekeeper, they include a reasonable allowance for salaries paid employees, amounts spent for adver- car is apt to awake and find himself tising, premiums for insurance again- famous. hey wear. But possibly the folks play the preliminary game starting at st fire or other business losses, the cost of water, light, heat and fuel used in his place of business, drayage and selves would sympathy dry up and go Jean Turnituti, Letand McDaid. Lofreight bills.

A professional man doctor or lawyer may claim as deductions the cost of an inferior team. A large crowd is supplies used in the practice of his the woman who hesitates is won. profession, expenses paid in the opera-On Sunday afternoon the St. Mary tion and repair of an automobile used Reserves will meet the Pershing Cubs in making professional calls, dues to continuous treatment of genuine hand of Detroit in the St. Mary hall. This professional societies, and subscript made labor. ions to professional journals, office has a fine following of enthusiastic The second game of the afternoon will rent, and the cost of fuel, light heat

hire of assistants. The farmer may deduct all amounts paid in the production harvesting and erable when they know that some of marketing of crops, including labor, the team are former Cheisen men, cost of seed and fertilizer purchased, year or two. Rent for a farm also is

> Deduction of personal or living exing hire of domestic servants, educa- its dopths. tion of children, etc., is expressly dis-ANN ARROR Y JUNIORR allowed by the revenue act.

RESERVES TAKE GAME FROM ANN ARBOR Y

The St. Mary Reserves came from behind Wednesday night when they played the Ann Arbor Y seniors in Ann Arbor and won by a score of 31 notion it will well be worth your while to 23. At the end of the first half the to come out, and the suits if not the Ann Arbor team was well in the lead, everyone the Chelsen boys won.

Ann Arbor's scoring was done by their right forward. The Reserves divided the honors between the three

Summary: P. Hollman L. L. L. L. Phil Hoffman ___C. Westerman Conlan ____RG____Skanland E. Eder____ LG.___ Malcom Substitutes: Wuerful for Wester-

man. Field goals: Martin 10, Paul Hoffman 8, Phil Hoffman 4, M. Hoffman 2, Park 1, E. Eder 1. Free throws, Phil Hoffman I, Martin I.

Mrs. Ida Doome, Mrs. Sarah Creet and Mrs Elvira Austin of Jackson were recent callers at the home of Mrs William Campbell. Mrs. Campbell has been confined to her home the past two weeks by a severe cold.

Try a Want Ad in the Tribune

Became and the second of the s TRIBUNE SMILES

Management and the second seco Some people mind their own busithat an income tax return shall be fil- ness only when they have nothing else

eyed" chicken must have approached Paul Risley, Deane Rogers, Arnots year from salary or wages, or from the fowl on the blind side, so to Steger, Ivan Baldwin. Roland Wid

> Is the country mislead or misslead. On the morning of December 26,

certain specified deductions for bus- the optimist says, "Well Christmas is Buries. iness expenses, losses, bad debts, taxes over." The pessimist conjectures, "Christmas is coming"

The man who snores in a sleeping

If we all kept our troubles to our-

The man who hesitates is lost, but

If you have a bad reputation try a

Some people hope for the best only

and water used in his office, and the under protest and are disappointed when it happens.

WIZARDRY

The church fete was broving a Oswald "Ooso" Eisman, formr short cost of minor repairs to small build- great success. Hoop-ln, swings and nic Geisman, Andrea Guide, Pau ings (other than the dwelling, which sideshows were all going strong, but Rogers. ball team, and Alvin Hoffman, also is personal expense) and the cost of perhaps the greatest attraction was a former ball player here, are memb- small tools used up in the course of a Mmc. Zarce, the famous fortune teller. The doting mother took her 10 year old boy into the fortune teller's tent. The woman of wisdom bent over the penses such as rent paid for a dwell-crystal ball and gazed intently into

mother. "And for what will be be ers, Mrs. Nora Notten, of Francisco

distinguished?"

Going To Have An Auction Sale?

If you are the best place to advertise it is in the Tribune.

Everyone is reading the paper and your sale is sure to gain publicity.

Advertise your auction sale in

Chelsea Tribune

ALWAYS AHEAD

HONOR ROLL

The following is the honor roll for the last mouth in the Chelsen schools High school.

Ruth Dancer, Louise Pielemeier Yera' Barvey, Ann. Rogers, Dorothy Dancer, Howard Faber, Edith Teolley The individual who stole the "one Dorothy Cavanaugh, Florence Schmidt mayer, Gertrude Weinburg, Allec Buldwin, Audrey Harris, Florence Turnbull, Helen Dancer, Estic Bowdish Wilhenian Nicholi, Margaret Widmayer, Clara Laverack, Clarence

7th Grade

Mildred White, Ruth Vogel, Roy Ives, Oleta Seitz, Ruth Freeman, Fan-Pen points are dull sources of in- nie Giesman, Agnes Dancer.

Sixth Grade

Claude Rogers, Lawton Steger, Dorothen Steiner, Frederic Steiner.

Bernadine Moore, Enid Freeman

retta Bahnmiller.

Fourth Grade.

Mary Geisman, Margaret Haselschwerdt, Francis Kuntlehner, Kurl

Third Grade.

Anna Schneider, Nelson Samp and Donald Adams.

Second Grade.

Jennie Scripter, Margaret Goetz Stella Harris, Arretta Siane, Dale Hephurn.

First Grade.

Catherine Bair, Blanche Barry, An

OBITUARY

MRS, DELIA ROWE DIES.

Mrs. Delai kowe died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nora Notten "Your son will be a very distin- Tuesday, February 6, in Francisco. guished man if he lives long enough," She was a former resident of Sylvan she murmured, in deep, mysterious township and is well known in this vicinity. She was born October 31 "Oh how nice!" gushed the proud 1839, and is survived by two daught-Mrs. John O'Donnell, of Detroit, also "For old age," replied the fortune three grandchildren and one great grandchild. Her funeral was held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the residence, Rev. Ertel conducting the services. Interment in Sylvan Center cemetery.

MRS. J. D. COLTON DUES.

Word was received here Wednes day morning of the death of Mrs. J. D. Colton of Los Angeles, Colif., which occurred there on Tuesday, February 6, 1923. The body is being sent here by express for burial in the Dunning family let in the Umulilla cemetery Mrs. Colton with her son Albert, left Chelsen two and one-half years ago for California where they have since GETS IIIS MAIL resided. Mrs. Colton was the daughter of the

ate John Danning of Unadilla and sons and several grandchildren.

on Sunday.

were guests at the home of Mr. and dition. The supposition is that the Mrs. C. E. Bowen, Tuesday.

Rend the Want Ada

BREVITIES LOCAL

Our Phone No. 190

Herbert Blight of Ann Arbor was Chelsen visitor, Wednesday.

Wurster were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph Freeman in Ann Arbor, have opened their store today.

Ann Arbor, Thursday,

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Byron

Mr and Mrs. A. M. Seitz and Mrs. Guy Kimball spent Saturday in Ann

name of Mr. and Mrs. William Merker ation at least for a short time.

Mrs. M. J. Baxter was an Ann Arbor BUFFALO HARBOR FULL. visitor, Wednesday afternoon.

their spring stock of millinery goods.

Mrs. A. L. Steger is visiting at the nome of here sister, Mrs. Henry Wolf,

day and Wednesday at the home of the Misses Miller. John Eder who broke a bone in his

ankel while playing basketball some

C. W. Miller of Ithaca spent Tues-

time ago is on the street again using Dr. James M. Schmidt of Brooklyn N. Y. is visiting at the home of his

pareins, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sodt and daughters of Freedom were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewick,

Mrs. James Grove and son left Wednesday for Indiana to visit relatives and friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence, attended the funeral of Mrs. C. O. Dorr in Laverac Fauser, Januette Nackel, Sharon Thursday afternoon.

> Mrs. Patrick Lingan and son spent Thursday at the home of R. B. Walt-

Chauncel Freeman is spending a few days in Detroit attending Rexall convention.

Arbor are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. B. C Whitaker.

Mrs. R. B. Waltrous spont Wednes day at the home of Mrs. Nora Notten of Fransico.

George Lawrence of Ann Arbor pending a few days at the home of iis parents

WATERLOO

Airs. Walter Harr spent last week it her parent's home while her mother Mrs. E. Parks visited in Jackson.

Miss Rose McIntee spent last week, and Mrs. Mary McIntee this week with Mrs. Howard Collings of Stockbridge. Mr. Collings was taken to Mercy hospital in Jackson a week ago Monday for treatment.

Rev. Rhoads has a radio outfit in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cooper entertained the "Blue Bird Social Club" this Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman motored to Jackson Tuesday.

YPSI DEBATING TEAMS HERE MONDAY EVENING

Two Ypsilanti Normal College Debating teams will hold a debate in the High School Auditorium monday eight February 12, at 7:30. They wil lebate the question of the advisability of the U.S. entering a League of Nations. No admission will be charged and everyone is cordially invited to

AFTER EIGHT YEARS

little war some years ago was refor many years she was a resident of sponsible for a delay in malls of more this village. She is survived by two than eight years. Shortly before the war broke, Prof. Bohumil Bilmek of The body will probably arrive here lown university, was in llungary where he obtained some curies of the hotanical world. They were mailed Mrs. E. H. Close of Toledo. Ohio. to America and have just arrived here. Mrs. W. E. Baker of Trenton, N. J., The box bore a Stockholm postmark and Mrs. Elia Thomey of Ann Arbor and was neatly tied and in good con-

package got to Stockholm before war

was declared and has since been held

Iowa City, In. Kaiser Wilhelm's

NEW FIRM TAKES OVER H. J. DANCER STORE

Hindelang and Fahrner Buy Haberdashery Stocks.

The clothing store owned by H. J. Dancer was purchased this week by A. G. Hindelang and E. A. Fahrner, The Mrs. C. W. Maroney and Mrs. D. H. entire stock of goods and furnishings were taken over by the new firm who

The store was closed for a short time while inventory was taken, Mrs. R. D. Walker visited friends in Messers Hindelang and Fahrner ara well known men here having been in business here before. Only recently Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortman spont they sold their interests in the Chelsea Hardware company. The new firm will be known as Hindelang and Fahrner.

Mr. Dancer has conducted the business for the past 10 years, previous to that he was in the firm of H. J. Dancer and E. R. Dancer for five years Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morker and Por the present Mr. Dancer has made family of Detroit spent Sunday at the no definit plans but will take a vac-

OF GRAIN

The Misses Margaret and Anna Mil- by side in imposing array under the ter will leave tomorrow for Cleveland lee of the outer breakwater, and tuckand Buffalo, where they will purchase ad away in corners of the inner harbor here, are nearly 100 of the largest freighters on the great lakes loaded to capacity with grain harvested in the American and the Canadlan northwest last fall. The vessels with their cargos which comprises nearly 29,000-900 bushels of grain-wheat, com, onts, ryo, barley and flax-are worth at present market prices about \$50,

.000.000. Much of the grain will remain in storage in the holds of the vessels until spring, when it will be elevated, coaded into canal barges, and moved to tidewater. Other vessels have been 30 placed in the harbor that they can be moved up to the elevator legs somtime during the winter when the move ment by rail will have releived the elevators of a part of their bulging

The movement of grain from boat to elevator and from elevator to box cars never ceases from the time the golden stream starts down the great lakes, but the final rush is so great that these facilities meet the demand of only a small portion of the ficet, Nor could tidewater facilities handle the crop if it were possible to move it there as rapidly as the freighters bring it down the takes. So the big freighters become store houses for the winter, and they are as desirable for

that purpose us the elevators. The largest winter cargo in floating storage this season is in the hold of the steamer William C. Agnew. Oats in her bins would fill 250 hox cars, or a total of 601,868 bushels—one of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glazier of Ann largest winter cargos ou record. The Schoonmaker rates next, with 446,000

> Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hashley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlosser and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Seitz and daughter Lolla, Sunday

bushels of grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potts spont Friday evening uear Dexter.

I. Allan Dunn



HE RANCHED, mined and cow-punched in Colorado, when Cripple Creek and Creed were new and Leadville still a mining camp. He knew at first hand the old Wild and Woolly, and knows and depicts the real West of today—in many sections as picturesque, as humorous, as exciting and as quick on the trigger as ever, for all its flivvers, colleges, curls and scientific irrigation.

He knows horses and cattle. He knows ore. He knows men-men handling one or two guns, as case and occasion may call for. And best of all, he knows how to spin an entrancing yarn of Golden West and Golden Days.

Read His "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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OUR POLICIES

Let us all get together for a bigger and better Chelsea. A sewerage system for Chelsea. An electric current that is standard. A building program that is bound to build.

THE UNRETURNED LOVE.

Did you ever love any one and go thru the agony of not having your love returned? In all nature there is no suffering so torturing as love spurned or love that is not returned. The pain is there even if kindest effort is made to alleviate the distress. Puppy love of course can be cured, in fact cures itself. But it merely is springtime sighing, not the consuming affection that grips mature folk.

They are the ones who have agonized over rejected love and they also talk oftener. will agonize to the end of time. It is part of nature.

About the finest thing that has ever come to our attention, along this line, is the experience of Rodger Dolan.

Forty years ago, Rodger fell deeply in love with a girl of 18. She treated him kindly—promised to be a sister to him—but as for returning his love, that was impossible. She simply did not love him. And nothing could make her, for love is emotional, not Those who come after dinner, and guidable by the reason.

Rodger went thru the torments. He paled, grew thin, moped, even hinted darkly at suicide. This latter worried his friends, since it is no uncommon event for spurned love to attempt to extinguish | wealth or the jail. itself in the supposed forgetfulness of death.

Then the girl began falling in love with another. This heaped

coals of fire on Rodger's head. He disappeared. Forty years have slipped by, The other day, Rodger returned

to the old home town. He tells what happend: "I hunted up my old flame and called on her. And I got the get acquainted with ourselves might shock of my life. The former sweetheart had mellowed with age be spent in forming agreeable ne-She had retained much of her girlish charm. But somehow she no quaintances. longer appealed to me. It was like the bursting of a beautiful bub-

"I thought it over, back in my hotel room. And, do you know, lular keep your troubles under cover. I was actually blad that we hadn't married. She had changed. And so had I. When I loved her in youth, she seemed to me the finest in creation. But all this had changed as the years rolled on. I adored as a rose bud, but when it came to the blossom of maturity there were others that appealed to me more.

"I couldn't help but think, what a misfortune it would have power to question the sincerity of his been for both of us if I had won her for my bride. Inevitably, we would have drifted apart as we matured in opposite directions. This was true of me. I believe it is true of both sexes.

"What I really loved back yonder was not this girl but an in- the record of how you made it, to the tangible ideal that she seemed to fit. Time has showed me that I next world. -Sam Hill. was mistaken, deluded. As she matured and aged, she fitted my The probability is that the record ideal like a badly tailored suit of clothes fits my body.

"It cost me a lot of suffering. But I went on my way until finally I found another, my wife, who genuinely measured up to my ideal. The girl of my youth remains a sweet memory, but it was unquestionably a case of mistaken identity.

"What fools people are, to commit suicide or brood over love that is not reciprocated, when there are so many millions of other people in the world, and among them some one that will be more appealling. When the real one is met, love will be mutual."

WINKED AT VIOLATION.

Five hundred gallons of wine are found by the police when they raid the cellar of G. F. Fossa in Nashua, N. H. Two thousand quarts! The kind of stock a home brewer dreams about.

Fossa is quoted as saying that he thought it all right to make the stuff as long as it was for his own use. He's not alone. Few home brewers realize that, in making beer or light wines, they are violating the Volstead act as much as the keeper of a speak easy. That part of the law is usually winked at. Will the whole prohibition amendment eventually fall into disrepote and be winked at? Many are discussing it as a plausible possibility, especially along the coasts. It's the nightmare of the dry forces.

MORE MAIL.

All American postoffices combined in 1922 took in about \$484,853,000 from the sale of stamps and fees. This was more than man than a promising one. twice as much as in 1912.

Part of the gain is due to parcel post. Another factor is that people are sending and receiving more mail than 10 years ago. Many now living can recall when it was a task to write a letter and groom was a best man. an event to get one. More mail now, because there's less secrecy. Also, we have more to write about than in the past-times and human fortunes changing swiftly.

GETTING TO THE TOP.

Two more sensational cases of poor boys climbing to the ton of the ladder. James Simpson becomes head of the big department store, Marshall Field & Co. He started as office boy. And F. Edson White, who began as a clerk, is the new president of the Armour meat packing firm. They should be inspirational to all young men fighting to get a start.

Each attributes his success to "little things well done." Doing when it does only go to show the little task well develops ability to do the big task well. Cynics call that a platitude. Observe tha mos epnics are failures.

Hunt the bright side. Suppose cantaloupes had seeds in the meat like watermelons?

We respect telephone girls. They are connected with some of the host families in town.

More women are shooting their husbands. Practice makes

Things are getting brighter. Even the evenings seem longer, vanishing cream

All are architects of fate Working in these walls of Thine Some with massive deeds and great Some with ornaments of rhyme.

The man who has a hard time keep g his head above water had better barn to swim.

Alfred is so very fat, Alcen is so loan So you see, between them both, They fill a Ford machine.

The ex-emporer of China evidently leeds a collector. The government 10 served owes him \$40,000,000.00 in

"Only a few New York hotels had more than one bath room each in 1860," says an exchange and probably none of them boasted a jazz orchestra

A Bay City man had his house robbed of thirteen chickens. Thirteen 3 was an unlucky number for him.

Toothless come. Toothless go; From gum to gum-

A good grade of moonshine will run about twenty funerals to the gallon.

Girls talk earlier than boys, and

Too many shift the text they adopt to read, Seek ye first the coin of the realm in plentitude, and all things else shall be added unto you.

There are two kinds of guests: those who come after dinner.

A bootlegger never knows when he starts out whether he is headed for

The government says that old warships are hard to sell; the taxpayers know they were hard to buy.

A lot of time wasted in trying to

Other people are not interested in your troubles. If you want to be pop-

A woman ought to be grateful to the man who gives her a chance to

It takes a man with a strong will own imagination.

We Guess That's True Enough, Too. You don't take your money, but just

is already made up when you get there

Without Comment Please, little flapper, Won't you hush? Your conversation

Makes me blush -Nashville Tennessean He's kidding, kid,

He couldn't blush; He simply wants To hear you gush.

Deserves the Pain He Took. Says a news item; "A painstaking person estimates that the average head of hair worn by a woman, if placed end to end, would measure

fifty miles in length." Yes, and a man would follow it fifty miles to get to the right woman.

You will notice a reformer never starts the reforming at home.

Money won't buy everything, but nost of us feel it would buy about all the things we want, anyway .

Sentence Sermon.

It's better to be a paying young

News of the Names Club. Warren Best was recently married at Kansas City. One time when the

Another-Kansas City man who has joined the club is Tom Prettyman. ind we know the girls all will fall for

R. E. Joyce hails from Babeltown, Mo., Atta Boyl

Quite Faluous. My car oft tries to climb a tree With malice, sir, prepense; Twould be more satisfactory If it had horse sense.

Why blam the car forelimb ing trees Or heading for a fence, The driver has no sense.

PREFERS JAIL, GETS IT

"I'd rather go to jail than pay \$10 week to my wife," said John Neverboy when ordered by judge Rosenwaster of New York to pay that amount of alimony to Katherine Neverboy, from whom he is separated.

"All right, anything to be obliging, replied the court, and remanded him to jail.

Milkmen's association protests tramps steal cream. Sounds like



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SPEECH IN INDEPENDENCE HALL, PHILADELPHIA February 22, 1861

MR. CUYLER: I am filled with deep emotion at finding myself standing in this place, where were collected together the wisdom, the patriotism, the devotion to principle, from which sprang the institutions under

You have kindly suggested to me that in my hands is the task of restoring peace to our distracted country. I can say in return, sir, that all the political sentiments I entertain have been drawn, so far as I have been able to draw them, from the sentiments which originated in and were given to the world from this hall. I have never had a feeling, politically, that did not spring from the senti-ments embodied in the Declaration of

I have often pondered over the dangers which were incurred by the men who assembled here and framed and adopted that Declaration. I have pondered over the toils that were endured by the officers and soldiers of the army who achieved that independ-

I have often inquired of myself what great principle or idea it was that kept this Confederacy so long together. It was not the mere matter of separation of the colonies from the motherland, but that sentiment in the Declaration of Independence which gave liberty not alone to the people of this country, but hope to all the world, for all future time.

It was that which gave promise that in due time the weights would be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance. This is the sentiment ombodied in the Declaration of Jude-

Now, my friends, can this country be saved on that basis? If it can, 1 will consider myself one of the happiest men in the world if I can help to save it. If it cannot be saved upon that principle, it will be truly awful. But if this country cannot be saved without giving up that principle, I was about to say I would rather be assassinated on this spot than surren-

Now, in view of the present aspect of affairs, there is no need of bloodshed and war. There is no necessity for it. I am not in favor of such a course; and I may say in advance that there will be no bloodshed unless it is forced upon the government. The government will not use force. unless force is used against it.

My friends, this is wholly an unpropared speech. I did not expect to be pared speech. I did not expect to be called on to say a word when I came here. I supposed I was merely to do something toward raisin" a bag. I may, therefore, have said something indiscreet. (Cries of "No, no.") But I have said nothing but what I am willing to live by, and, if it be the pleasure of the mighty God to die by.

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TO THE WOODSHED?

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"Mother," was the reply. "Who next?" asked another. "Little sister."

"Who next?" "Aunt."

Father, who was scated at the back, opened his mouth and said: "And when do I come in? "At 2 o'clock in the morning!" was

the reply.

"101 PER CENT"

was looking at the various examina-live.

tion papers and came upon one "Shee here, Brother Jones," he

asked of the worthy who was conducting the test, "what does yo' base yo' answers on?" "One hundred per cent," advised

the minister.

"But how does the man come to e marked 101 per cent?" "Oh, yo' see, suh," answered the

darky, "he answered one question we didn't ask him."

HAD YOUR FISH?

Chats With Your Gas Man

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Every day should be fish day, not Friday alone, in the opinion of Health Commissioner and Senator-elect Copeland of New York. He says we cat altogether too much meat and that ! This happened at a conference of public school children are taugh legro preachers. A visiting bishop everything in the world except how to

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nd so usoful. point out that the idea was straight necktle and must to coal-dross. Of course the ha turn up and cross on the shie buttons and loops beseed in the far, but since we earing bigh collars of some As considered necessary to 2 lbs. for parete fur the which could

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German Resentment Against French



French invasion of the Ruhr, taken as thousands crowded the square fround the Bismarck monument on King's Place to Berlin. German police could not control the growd which was frenzied to the point of

The parrow for tie, worn at night, is a revival of old-world fashions. The lovely Madame de Pompadour often wore them, so did Madame Dubarry. Small Fur Neckties.

Our great actiess, Ceclie Sorel, is nt present in America. If you have happily had an opportunity of enjoying her "Le Doud-Monde" you will understand the feminine charm of the small fur neckties I have just described. I saw a good many of Sorel's "American dresses" before she left France and she had a dark mink tour de cou to ac-



No. 1. The Bat Toque Made of Blue and Black Velours Ombre. No. 2 .-Sphinse Toque, Brown and Green Velours Ombre.

company a superb green tame and dult blue velvet gown, which she intended to wear in that piece. Sorel has always represented the real Grande Dame on the French stage. No other actress has so completely and successfully revived the glories of the Louis XV period-even in her private life.

Apropos of Sorel, and of cont dresses. I must call your attention to one specially designed for her which was not unlike the model.

It was made of pure while crepe cloth, with revers, collar and deep gauntlet cuffs of leopard skins-the cont lined with tawny reliow velvet. The strictly tailored frock has almost been left out of consideration by the French designers. Practically every frock Parls sends over has little feminine touches that relieve all sug-

gestion of plainness. A smart little toque is one of Lucy Hamar's Intest creations, Immensely chic and yet demure. This is the style of toque which is generally worn in the afternoon at Monto Carlo and Nice, where everyone dances or gambles.

The Rumanian Tiara.

There is a strong suggestion of the Rumanian tiara in the pointed brim, but the model is quite free from exaggeration, except, perhaps, the quaint chin strap. These close fitting toques are linving a great success this winter. They are made of the most gorgrous and expensive embroideries, or passe menteries, and very often there is a

large hand bag to match. A rarely lovely toque of this kind had a soft crown of silver gray volvet and a pointed brim covered with silver and steel embroldery. The sack to motch was round, with a cut-steel mount and long gray tassels hanging at

The dress which accompanied the toque and suck than black charmouse. a full chemise robe banded in over the hips with chinchilla. No triming whatever on the corange, absolutely no sloeves. Gray slik stockings and black

the entated buckles. bunch of parma violets chinchilla belt. This really supreme-

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of shot velved and the whigs at either side stood out aggressively. They were, of course, carefully wired, but the impression given was of vetvet cunningly plaited, standing alone,

Considerable width at the sides may be noticed in many of the newest buts and toques at both sides or at one Some of the leading milliners in the rue de la Paix are trying hard to revive an interest in drooping ostrich feathers, and I have seen as many ns four of these placed together under the brim of a small hat, the tips of the plumes wandering down the front of

This is not a pretty fashion and it does not appeal to our more exclusive Parisiennes. Ostrich feathers need to be taken carefully, otherwise they look untidy and much too like the strange things worn by Coster ladles on a gen eral holiday in London.

VARIOUS FOODS AFFECT HEART OF HEALTHY MAN. --Dr. M. Heitler, a German physician, has conducted a series of investigations to determine the effects of various foods, heverages, condiments and spices, as well as the effect of cooking, chewing and digestion upon the pulse and cardiae (heart) activaccessory foods and spices, with the exception of very acid substunces, coffee, tea and cocoa, had a stimulating effect on the heart. Water foldblis the depressive effect of stimulants from heating.

The depressive substances become stimulants by their mixture with stimulants (in which sugar plays an important part), or their action is diminished. The depressive substances become stimulating after they are heated and water increases the stimulating effect. If the substance tested is applied to the pulate the effect is greater than when applied to the mucosa (IIning) of the cheek.

Different portions of the same vegetables have different effects. Acids applied to the tongue cause depression of the pulse; applied to the initeesn of the cheek and palate, they cause an increase of the pulse, but applied to the whole oral (mouth) envity, there is depression of the pulse. Spices, with the exception of onlon and garlle, are stimulating when applied to the fougue, and mucosa of the cheek and palate; onlon and garile are stimulating when applied to the torque, depressive when applied to the cheek and palate, and stimulating when applied to the

UNDERGO CHANGES OF COLOR

How Nature Has Devised Scheme of Protection for Some Smaller Species of Fish,

That fish are enabled to change

their color in the same manner as some animals has been proven by some experiments. For the purpose the common killifish or salt water minnows were made use of. These are ordinarily of a light-gray color, but upon being placed in a dish with a dark lining they became almost black. Without making any changea in the character of the Mumination of the room, the fish were placed in a white porcelain dish and they immediately took on a much lighter shade. That the color was under the centrol of the fish was demonstrated by severing the spinal cord of one of them which had aiready undergone the change noted above in the nortool manner, whereupon the posterior part remained dark while the front part underwent the anticipated change. The light affecting the was created tish's eyes was found to be responsible for the changes of color, as these did not occur after cutting the optic nerves of fishes whose changes had been

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Changing of Lamps and Other Equipment

The City Council agrees, subject to your approval, to exchange your present electric light bulbs for those suited to Consumers Power Service. Motors on your washing machines, vacuum cleaners and sewing machines will have to be replaced. So that you may be able to use your electric toasters, flat irons and other heating devices on Consumers Power Service, new heating collswill be substituted for those in use now.

The cost of all of these changes as well as the new lamps will be provided for by the Village Council out of the money which they receive from Consumers Power Company.

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THE LEGEND OF THE SUN AND THE RAIN

MANY, many years ago so many years that no man is able to count them -- the god of the sun and the god of the rain had a quarrel. Each in sisted that the other was lary and did no work, and each was Jealous of the other and declared that his own importance was great,

The god of the sun declared that without him the world would be deso late and that the rays of the sun were much more important than the rule fall and the water. And the god of rain insisted that the sun was only to minor god and that next to the Manfton, himself, the rain god was the most important god in all the heavens

So they marreled and quarreled -those two gods-until finally their argument reashed the ears of Muni tou bimself, who called them unto When the Maniton heard the enuse of their argument be was angered, and he decided that un example should be made of the two gods, in order that they should know their frue worth to the world and to the people who dwe't there.

So he caused a test to be made and he called the two zods to him. First he turned to the god of rain and to

"You have said that your imporfance is overwhelming, and that you are greater and more powerful than the sun and so this test will be made. And for six months I will set aside a certain section of fand and there you will dwell and do all in your power to make the grass green and the crops grow. The sun shall not come near you, or disturb you, notic the six months are up, and at the end of that time the sun god shall buve his turn, and when the test is complêted then shull we determine which to the greater and which is the and Important,

So the Maniton designated a certain bit of land and there the rain god went to dwell, and each day be brought gentle showers to nourlsh the curth and the flowers and the trees and the grass.

But findly the water rose and covered the ground and there was no sua and no warmth to dry up the earth. and the flowers began to wither and the trees to dle. And the fribes who dwelt in the land were unable to live there-and they had to move to other parts and the entire land became an

The rain god, seeing the desolution, became sad and repentant and west to the Maniton and asked that the sun be permitted to come in. But the Manitou declared that the test was sun to the spot and ordered the rain god away while the sun made the

With the coming of the sunshine the water disappeared, and once more the trees and the grass and the flowers flourished and the trinesmen came back again to their homes and everyone was happy.

But as the days went on and there was no rain the trees and the grass turned brown and died; the flowers disappeared and even the beasts and the birds were unable to live--nnd dled of thirst. And the land became a desert and the tribesmen once more were forced to leave and seek other spots whre there was still food and water.

When the desert had been formed and the flowers and the trees had disappeared, then the Manlton called the two gods before him and to them be

"O gods of rain and sun, the test has been made, and now you know the strength which is yours. You who are gods are only servants of the world-and together you bring lamplness and content and prosperity. But alone you are as nothing, for in this world each must do his part to aid the other-nud there is none who is greater and none who is lesser than the others.

In order that you may remember this lesson I shall leave the desert as it is, barren and desolate-a warning to all of you. And when next you feel that you are all-important, or that your work is better or greater than that of your brother gods, look you to the desert in all its desolateness and remember that only by workink together can we bring happiness and prosperity to our red children who seek our protection."

The two gods, repentant, went their way and worked together, the one bringing the warmth and beauty of the sunshine; the other the gentle coolness and refreshment of the rain.

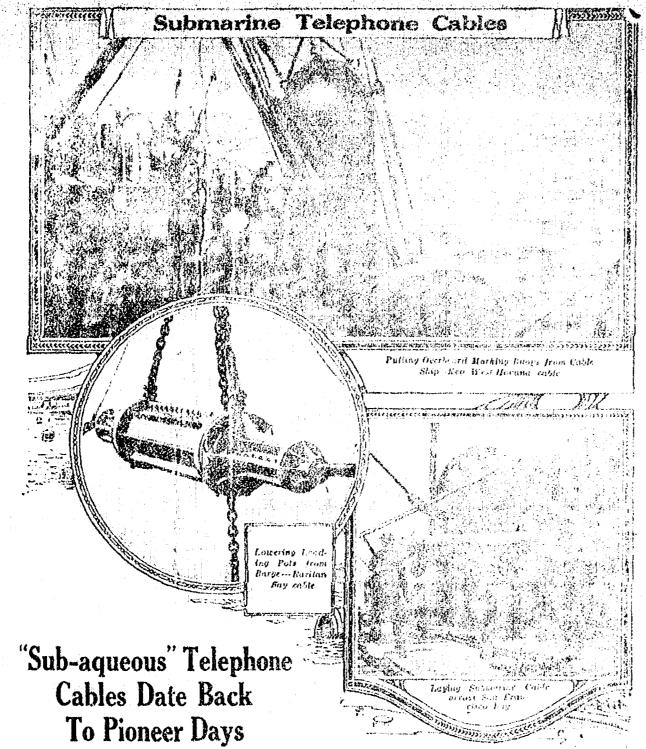
From that day to this have they worked together-but the desert is atlli there as a rebuke from the Manitou to his lesser children-and if you doubt this story go forth into the southlands and see for yourself,

Note .- This beautiful little legend Is handed down by the Comanches, and gives their version of the creation of the desert. It exists in a slightly different version, with the Utes and other related tribes.

How Trees Grow.

The rings of a tree grow from the inside out; that is, the inside rings are the oldest and the outside rings the newest. This can be easily proven by the greater percentage of sap or life-giving fluid found in the outer ring and promoting its growth.

How Airplane Has Improved. In the first days of the Wright airplane, 19 years ago, the speed of their machines was about 80 miles an hour. Recently the airpiane has touched the mark of 212 inter an bour.



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Prescott's "The Speaking Tele-

phone," published in 1678, describes cable system consists of three cables, successful experiments which were each about 115 miles in length, which, made upon a cable lying between except at the terminating points, are Dover and Calais, twenty-one and laid several miles apart, in order to three-quarters miles long.

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Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle

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seen much of the world when ne a correspondent in 1993, cov-e Spanish-American war. Two

arrespondent in California, fla-

American continent, especially

stern part of it, rould furnish aried experiences and was more

a brief period he was editor

o, but found that western at

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ountry had more appeal for the this editorial chair. He

to visit the colorful places write about them. He has

descriptive articles, hunting

ling stories and many novel

nuice and ndventure. The latter various phases of western life which wa stories ranging from any of diexico to Japan and to

Mictic ocean.

Mirock Trail" breathes the spirit

p real West, the excitament of

R camp and cowboy life, the in-lien of the mountains and the try of the desert reaches it

luces the manhood and woman of the country and the strange

Molandon of courage and humor-salifity to crack a joke in the fac-death—which characterizes its av-

Uva apirita. The three cowboy pab who figure so prominently in the tale

are it to go along with the immortal guardsman of Dumas, while their mascot, Motly is a verticable western

rose. Bandy Hourke is an handy a two-gun mun as D'Artaguan was a swordsman.

CHAPTER I

Grit. "Mormon" Peters carefully shifted

his weighty bulk in the chair that be

dared not till, gazing dreamily at the

saw-toothed mountains shipmering to

the distance, snifling luxurionsly the

"They oughter shell Arizona with

"Why?" asked Sandy Bourke, why

ing the superfluous oil from the re-

volver he was mettentously cleaning.

" 'Count of Climate, Cactus, Cattle-

"Makin' tour, 'stead of three," suld

the managing partner of the Tires

Come a grant from "Soda-Water?

Sam as he put down his harmonica, on

which he had been playing The Con-

It was Sunday afternoon on the

Three Star rancheria. The three part-

ners, suddle-chams for years, ever

seeking mutual employ, known through

Texas and Arlsonn as the "Three Mus-

keleers of the Range," sat on the

porch of the ranch house, discussing

dustness and lighter matters. One

year before they had pooled their

savings and Sandy Bourke, youngest

of the three and most aggressive, cont-

est and swiftest of action, had glori-

ously bucked the fare tiger, and won

enough to buy the Three Star ranch

and certain rights of free range. The

purchase had not included the bound

of the late owner, Originally the

holding had been called the Two-Bar-P.

As certain cuttlemen were not want-

ing who had a knack of appropriating

culves and changing the brands of

steers. Sandy ind been glad enough.

in his capacity of business manager.

to change the name of the ranch and

brand. Two Bar l' was too custly al-

tered to H.B. U.P. D.H. O.P. or B;

There had been lengthy argumen

concerning the new name. Three Star.

Saudy Bourke had dark brown light,

inclined to be corty, a tendency he

offset by frequent elipping of his

thatch. The sobriquet of "Sundy" re-

ferred to his grit. He was broad-

shouldered, tall and lean, weighing a

hundred and seventy pounds of well-

strung frame. His eyes were gray

and the tids sun-packered; his decide

funned skin showed the freekles on

face and hands as faint tolays; bls

long, limber logs were slightly howed.

Sam's tegs. You could pass a small

keg between the latter's knees with

out interference. Otherwise, Sam,

whose last name was Manning, and

mainly distinguished by his enormous

prooping mustache, suggesting the

As for Mormon, distinusional here

woman-soft where Sandy was women-

thy, he was high-stonmehed, too stom

for saidle case to biguself or mount.

sun-rouged where his partners were

three matrimonial adventures.

horns of a Texas steer, inverted.

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burned brown. His bute was build save for a tonsure-fringe of grizzle-Mormon, with alubby Bugars wonderfully dest, was plaining horselair pandie of a solit He stonger unt

Irwin Myere denty, staring at the fringe of the

waving mesculte. "Look at that ornery coyote?" he said. "Got his nerve with him, the usingy calf-earer, comin' up to the ranch thataway."

"Mercean, you need glasses to your old uge. That ain't a coyote, it's a dawg," pronounced Sandy.

The creature left the cover of the enesantre and came slowly but determinedly toward the ranch house, past the corral and cook shack; its daring proclaiming it anything but a cowardty, foot hill coyote. Its brush was down, almost traffing, its muzzle drooped, it went lamely on all four legs and accasionally limped on three. "Collie!" proclaimed Sandy. "Perc devil's plumb finkered out,"

"Sheepdawg!" affirmed Sum, disgrist in his voice, "Head of a gall to come round a cattle ranch."

The gray white dog came on, dry topene lolling. It builted twenty fee from the porch, one paw up, as Samly henr forward and called to ft.

"Come on, you dawg. Come in, of Seller. Mormon, take that ball out of that pan of water an' set it where be em see It.

Mormon shifted the pan in which he had been soaking the horselair for caster platting and the dog snifted at It, watching Sandy closely with eyes that were dim from thirst and weartness. Sandy patted his knee encouragingly, and the tired animal seemed suddenly to make up its mind. Ignor ing the water, it came straight to Sandy, uttered a harsh whine, eatebing at the leather tassel on the cow man's worn feather chaparejos, turging feebly. As Sandy stooped to pal its head, powdered with alkali dust that covered its coat, the collie released its hold and collapsed on one side, panting, utterly exhausted, with glazing eyes that held appeal.

Sandy reached for the pan, squatting down, and chucked some water front the palm of his hand into the open Jaws, upon the swellen formue



"One Thing About a Sheepman Is Alles Good," Sald Mormon, "His

The dog licked his hand, whined again, tried to stand up, failed, sucexceed with the aid of friendly fingers in its run and engerly lapped a few mouthfuls.

Again it seized the tassel and pulled, tooking up into Sandy's face imploringly.

"Somethin' wrong," said the man ager of the Three Star. "Tryin' to tell us about it. All right, of feffer you drink some more watch. Let me hook at that paw." He gently took the foot that clawed at his chaps and examined it. The paw was worn to the quick, bleeding, "Come out of the Bad lands," he sald, looking toward The range. "Phrough Pyrainld pass

a score of roudday thank hard to prove Sandy rolled the dog on his side and found the other pads in the same con so Soda-Water Sum-whose pickynine altion. Running bis fingers beneath was satirical-opined; smacked of the the rulf, scratching gently in sign of saloon rather than the much, but it friendship, he discovered a leather was finally decided on and the brandcollar with a brass tag, rudely engraved, the lettering worn but leg

"GRIP, Prop. P. Casey."

"They sure named you right, son," he said. Woll 'tend to P. Casey. soon's we've tended to you. You need fixin' if you're gold' to take us to blin. You'll have to hoof it till we cut fair trail. Sam, fetch me some adhester, will your An' then saddle up; Pronto fo' me, a hawss fo' yoreself an'

". rope a spire mount." Som went into the house for the medical tape, then to the court. Sandy bathed the raw pads softly, cut patches of the tope with his knife, put them on the abrasions, held them there for the warmth of his palm to set them. Orlt Heked at his hands whohover they were in reach, his brightening eyes full of understanding, shifting to watch Sam striding to the

Cone thing about a sheepman is alles good," sold Mormon, "His dawg, Reckon you alm on me tendin' the

ranch, Sandy ?" "Come If you want to." Two's plenty, I recken. I do more

riding through the week than I core to nowalings. I'll stick to the chair." errud up Pedro to gli some hot shout a stick of hardwood to form the grater ready. Reep a kittle b'llin'. they quarrel quite a lot and s handle of a quiet. He slopped suit.

He pressed the dog on its side, in the ships and went has the lones. Morjagn followed him. Grit watched them illsdopear, gave a little white of importance accepted the struction philosophically as he listened to sounds from the operal that told him of horses being chight, and drooped lifs head on the affet, bring relaxed

Do reinin trifi. Sum rode to the porch on his room, Shindy's philic and a gray mare lead ing, and "fiel them to the ground" with traffing relies as Sandy came out bearing a pan of food, a package i and a lenther case.

His coaxed the collie to eat the food from his hand white Som brought the adisky.

pyes closed, gaining strength against

"Lord my gain, Marmon!" he re quested.

Mormon did it without comment The two blued Cofts were as much . part of Sandy's working outht as to belt, or the bridle of his horse. Same blickled on his own carryings bob had ster and pistol fixed his spars, tool the package of food to his saidle. filled two can especiated did the same with them. Sandy offered the pay of water to thin, also drank in business Iller Institute, assured of the success of his mission. He stood up squarely

As Scuely and Sain mounted, the latter leading the may mare, Grit conabend of their and cause back to make certain they were tollowing. Then be headed for the spot in the mesquite whence he had cheeged, marking the opening of a range we reall. The horses broke into a sope, the two men, the three mounts, and the dog, on on their errand of mercy.

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They were only tried now,

CHAPTER II

Casey.

The two men followed the dog across the slave, through mesquire through evaparent to burren stopes see with stratus twisted slupes of each tust. When a became apparent that Saraly's housed and lift the mark, or they entered the delile that made entrance for cycamid pass, the only path across the Cumbre range to the Bad lands beyond. Sandy reduced to conved up that resentful, almost supicous or any built, lifting the cointo the saddle in rout of him. then professed and the pinto plunged, but South's persistence, the southe of his steady voice, persualed the dog a aist to accommodate fiself as best a could, helped by Sandy's one arm, ometimes with two as Sandy, ridia, with knees webled to Pronto's with as deepping tests over the saddle horn, left the rest to the horse.

"I begave we got some distance yet." te sact to Sam, "Dawy was gentsteady as a Scoodchuck ten mijo from outer. Topolog int guess was righthe were his pads out crossin' the lavabeds, though what in time any loratory who aim t plands loco Is trapesmiround there for, beats inc. Reckon this P. Casey is a prospector, Sam.

tuo of them half ernsy old-timers, nosm round tryin to pick up fost leads. Them fellers is born with hope an', it's the last thing to leave 'em." "Hope's a good lawss," said Sam. But it sure needs Luck fo' a runnin'

"You said it." Sandy relapsed into silence. At the far end of the pass the dog

truggled to get down, "I ti bu him give us a lend," subf-

Sandy, "soon as we lit the taxa. We can toller his trail that fur. Sit light, son," Orli whited but subsided under the restroining hands, Sandy took the lead, hending from

the saddle, reading the trail that Grit's paws had left in the alkall and sand. Once the dog's tracks led uside to a semminy publite, saucered by adkull, dotted with the spoor of desert milunds that drank the bitter water in extremity. Then it ran straight to a wide reef of lava. Sandy set down the collie. Grit ran fast across the pitted surface, ahead of the horses, waiting for them to cross the lava. They had hard work to get him to come to hand again, but he gave in at hist to the knowledge that they would

not go on otherwise, The two riders went silently on at stendy walking galt.

"Never see a prospector with a dawg afore," said Sam at last, "An' that a sheep dawg." "Dawg 'nd be not to tucker out in

lesert travel," agreed Sandy. "Mean me more mouth fo' water." He, like Sam, speculated on the kind of a man L Cusey-If it was

Casey they were after-might be. If not a sheepman or a prospector, a third probability made him an outlaw. a man with a price on his head, hiding in the wilds from punishment. It

sufficed to them that he was a man

whom a dog toved enough to bear a

call to help his master. Slowly, the mesa ahead took on more definite shape. Sandy picked up Grit's trail once again. The collie wriggled, shot up its muzzle, whined, Heked Sandy's face.

"Nigh there," suggested Sam. Sandy nodded and let the dog get down. Grlt raced off, nose high, streaking around a curve. When they reached it he was out of sight. The road rose at a steep plich, cliff to the right, precipice to the left, stretching on and up to the summit of the pass.

Grit, miseen, ahead, was barking in stuccate volleys. There was another sound, a faint shout, unnulstakably human. The men tooked at each other with eyebrows raised.

"That ain't no man's voice," said Sam. "That's a gal." He tooked quizzically at Sandy, knowing his chum's lubibition.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

KILLING CURIOSITY

"The worst of these suburban gas administered, auxiously inquired." houses is that the walls are so thin! "Will it make me sick, doe?" next door say. There's a foreign cou- tician. ple next door to us and it's almost | "How long will it be before I know driving my wife 'crazv',"

"Violent, noisy people, ch?"

UNLOADING SAND AND GRAVEL

Ingenious California Contractor in yents Labor Saving Device for Handling Material.

In sections of the country where the supply of sand and erashed score or gravel for concrete road construction must be shipped by rail, the righful of indoading from open-top cars becomes in important item to the com-

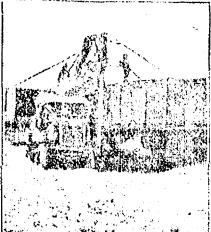
In the encly days of concrete road construction, these amterials were usually unionized by hand. A number of discors would notick the car with shovets, and no long as wages were we, the expense of this method was not problibitive. With the advent of motor trucks for bealing concrete mavalues, the cost of the delay at the ur lagan to be felt.

Of course, the most economical and their for handling such materials in lurge quantities is by means of a derlek of crone equipped with a clashall bucker. However, it is only where turge operations are in prespect dust equipment of this kind can be The photograph shows how an life

tenions continctor in California solved this particular problem. A pit along side other track was evenyated into which the tracks cope this ea. The bottom of the pit was low enough so that the top of the truck was just allour even with the bottom of the zondela car

Between the pit and the side tinck he erected a simple gantry crane, which was st adied by guy copes. The lbs. June was pleased at the horizon of the legs so that it could swing away Som the track when an empty car ous being taken away and a full one spotted. The gardry crain supports a shallow languer one edge of which nangs on the side of the car and the other is suspended by ropes leading to the top of the crane, and at the outer and lower edge is a fall gaze which permits the len to be dumined into the waiting truck below,

This bin is first by means of an ordinary slip seraper which operates inside the ear. A should grastline hossiing engine unchored at one side of the track operates a pull line through a pulley in the top of the ergre, and hence to the bade of the slip scraper, In this way two men haside the car



car very quickly and with fittle effort. The filling of this bin is done white an empty truck is holog driven into the pit, so that with the arrival of an empty truck there is always a loading waiting for it.

TYPES OF RGAD MATERIALS!

There Has Been Great Change in Highways Suitable for All Trafria Conditions.

In the last ten years there has been a great change in the type of read suitable for traffic conditions on main traveled highways, according to engimeers of the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agri- Pair to good sheep culture. In 1910 plain and surface Culls and common 2.00@ 4.00 treated macadam were considered among the highest types of paving for country roads and a large percentage of the intense was of the two types. Mixed hogs There was a small mileage of brick Pick and concrete and a somewhat greater | Heavy mileage of bitimineus macadam, but Stags the plain and sufface-treated that Roughs emban were the predominant types of hard surfaced roads. How great the change has been by shown by neurorecently issued by the hareau, cofederal-mid roads completed between 1916 and 4929 only 2.9 per cont of the total area paved was plata and surface-freated uncodesin. The type. that formerly constituted such a sund part of the udles e were as follows: Dimminous macretain, 3,1 per county bliquinous concrete, 63 per cent; cement concrete, 1933 per cent and helek, 4.1 per cent.

SOME ESSENTIALS FOR COWS

Plane Should Be Made in Beginning for Proper Feed, Shelter and Pastime Land.

thous will respine feed, shelter and pasture. In the beginning these should ro considered and place made to provide them before the cows need them. it would pay some farmers to make their plans to keep dairy cows even if they worked on the plans for several years. Presperous dairying will be worth many years labor and plans.

COULDN'T TELL

The nervous patient about to have

you can hear everything the people "Not at all," replied the anesthe-

mything?" was his last question, as the mask was adjusted. Probably the "Yes, but it isn't that. You see, gas mercifully shut off the doctor's rethey quarrel quite a lot and she can't tort, "Aren't you asking a good bit of the anesthetic?"

WITHOUT ANGER

"John, you thought I didn't see you, out I did," exclaimed Mrs. Sahurbs. Well, what did you see? Inquired [§ Mr. Suburbs. 'I saw you kiss the muld," sald his wife hystorically, [You," said Mr. Suburbs, reprouchfully, "I was fulfilling your listinions. You asked me to persually her to stay another winds, "Tell ino, quick John," returned Airs, Suburbs, ragerly, did she promise?"

MARKET REPORT

(Detroit Quotations)

Thursday's Quotations.

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\$17.00; standard, \$16.00@\$16.500 light mixed, \$16.00@\$16.59; No. 2 timothy, \$15.00@\$45.50; No 1 clover mixed, 314.00@\$14.50; No. 1 clover, \$13.00 @ \$14,00.

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evening, February 6. Forsythe of the University of Michi- Jump officiating. gan gave a lecture on "Health of Glorious Adventure" - Joe Rock in School Children." The lecture was tendants. Following the ceremony a entered the organization. Miss Glad- had been invited to witness the cereys Forner is the teacher in District mony.

Surprise Party

st birthday. Mrs. Klingler was present | ter of Parma. In perfect condition. Reasons for cd with a beautiful plant and a shower of birthday cards. The evening was were former Chelsen residents. spent in singing and visiting. Refreshments were served.

> R. & A. M. Meeting No. 140, Friday evening, Feb., 9,

> > Stag Party

pullets. \$2.00 each. Enquire John ing progressive cuchre. The first prize consolation by J. Howard Boyd, The mond Dancer. tables were prettly decorated with valentines. A two course luncheon was a handsome gold watch chain.

Current Literature.

The Current Literature club will meet with Mrs. F. E. Storms, Monday ed at the home of Mrs. Dorr Rogers, afternoon, February 12, at 2 o'clock. Thursday afternoon, February 8, 1923.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Mrs. H. W. Worner and Mrs. A. ing, February 5, at the latters home, ing. Mrs. Glenn Barbour won first laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahnemil- The evening was spent with games prize and Mrs. Frank Potts the conceived many beautiful and useful Glenn Barbour rendered several musgifts. Covers were laid for twelve.

Young Ladles Chapter.

Mrs. Otto Hinderer and Mrs. Kent Walworth will entertain the Young Scrub lunch supper will be served at the dinner at noon a patriotic program will be given as follows.

Candy Box Social.

The Evangelical Young People's League of St. Paul's church will hold a Valentine Candy Box social at the home of William S. Pielmeier, Tuesday evening, February 13, 1923. Lunch Fame." will be served. Everybody invited.

Pot-Luck Supper.

Harmony Chapter of the Congrega- time. tional church will serve the February pot-luck supper, Thursday evening, February 22. After the supper a program will be given.

A Son.

Dr. and Mrs. T. I. Clark of Jackson February 2, 1923.

St. Paul's Auxiliary

St. Paul's Auxiliary will meet Fri-Albert Pielemeier. Answer roll call with Washington Lincoln or Valentine greetings. Bring dishes.

Farwell Party

Wednesday evening at the home of The couple were attended by their her parents in Lima, Progressive Ped- sister and brother, Miss Esther Eisele ro was the amusement of the evening, and Walter Eschelbach. Mr. and Mrs. Honors were won by Clara Schiller Eisele will make their home in Saline and Elsie Koengeter. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed by all.

S. P. L.

the home of Mrs. Clarence Bahnmiller evening, February 9, at 6:30 o'clock, Monday evening, February 12. A Lin- at the I. O. O. F. hall. Bring dishes. coln program will be given.

NOT SO FUNNY

"Go to a movie comedy and have a good laugh," a doctor advised Louis Gates, New York fruit dealer, who had applied for a cure for his nervous trouble. So Mr. Gates assembled four of his children and they took in the funniest comedy in Grand street. They acreamed with mirth until Mr. Gates suddenly slopped in midlaugh. Somebody has taken his roll of \$42. and he hasn't cracked a smile since.

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Deflor-Taylor.

A wedding of interest to their many Olatrict No. 4 met at the home of Mr. Ann Arbor friends was that of Miss and Mrs. M. L. Burkhart, Tuesday Holen Louise Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Enylor of South Fifth The meeting was the largest attend- avenue, to George I. Detlor, son of ed this year about sixty being present. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Detlor of The meeting was called to order by Grand Rapids, which took place at 6 turo-Snub Pollard in Dig Up-Pathe the president, Mr. Kimball, and rol o'clock Wednesday evening at the call followed. After which Dr. W. home of the bride. Rev. Herbert A.

It was a simple wedding with no atchjoyed by all. A scrub lunch supper wedding dinner was served to the relwas served. Several new members atives and a few intimate friends who

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George H. Detlor of Grand Rapids, father and mother of the The S. P. I. pleasantly surprised groom; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown of It is Believed Alaskan Natives Mrs. Fredericka Klingler, Wednesday Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Vanevening, February 7, in honor of her 81 | Valen and their sons, Huestis and Pe-

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and family

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Verne Evans entertained from four to six, Wednesday afternoon, Regular meeting of Olive Chapter February 7, 1923, in honor of her eldest son's birthday, Elwood received a lanese and other Mongolians, many of happy surprise upon his return from their customs and beliefs would indischool to b surrounded by eleven of Mrs. E. J. Weber gave a surprise his little friends who showered him party, Tuesday evening, February 6 in with good wishes and lovely gifts. honor of her husband's birthday. The The guests were Katherine Fletcher. guests were eleven of Mr. Weber's Enid Freeman, Beulah Kline, Loretta sold Mr. Holdnson. "This 50 talle FOR SALE Shepherd strain, Angola friends. The evening was spent in play Bahnmiller, Dorothea Steiner, Hazel Buxter and Dudley Holmes, Kenneth was won by Dr. J. T. Woods and the Beach, Frederick Steiner and Ray-

Games were enjoyed, a picture was taken at five-thirty, dainty light reserved, after which informal toasts freshments were served. The table were given. Dr. Woods acted as toast and dining room were pretty decoratorn, oak finish down stairs, cement | master. Mr. Weber was presented with | ed with hearts and colors appropriate

Cytherean Circle

The Cytherean circle was entertain-

Never Fail Club

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fortman enter-Dorer entertained at a miscellaneous tained the Never-Fail club, Saturday shower in honor of Mrs. P. C. Mac-levening, February 3. Music, duncing Donald, a recent bride, Tuesday even- and cards were features of the evenafter which a four course luncheon solation. A Bohemian lunch was serwas served. The honored guest re- ved after which Carl Schlosser and ical selections, which were enjoyed by

Farmers Club

The February meeting of the West-Ladies' chapter of the Congregational ern Washtenaw Farmers club will be church, Tuesday evening, February held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. 13, at the home of Mrs. Hinderer. L. Burkhart, Friday the 16th. After

> Song by Club. Roll Call-Washington or Lincoln.

Music. Reading-"The Living Memorial to Abraham Lincoln."

Music. "Washington's name in the Hall of

Discussion -- "Shall Capital Punishment be Legalized in Michigan?" A straw vote will be taken at this

Masquerade Party

A pleasant time was enjoyed at the Valentine Masquerade party for ladies given by the Lady Maccabecs in their hall, Thursday evening, February 8. are the parents of a son, born Friday, There were many clever and unique costumes and the Misses Isabell Howe and Helen Conlan were awarded the second prize for the most unique costumes present. Guests were present day, February 16, at the home of Mrs. from Ann Arbor, Jackson and Toronto

Eisele - Eschelbach

Miss Alma Eschelbach and Julius Eisele were united in marriage Thursday afternoon, February 8, 1923, at About 30 young people gave Miss the Zion Lutheran parsonage. Rev. Annette Eisemann a farwell party, E. Thieme performed the ceremony.

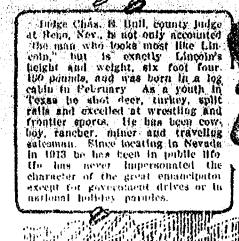
St. Paul's Auxiliary Supper. Members and families of St. Paul's Auxiliary will have a scrub lunch sup-The S. P. I. will be entertained at per, followed by a program, Friday Admission will be charged.

STRATEGY Three men named Jones, all in the same line of business, opened shops next door to each other. The one on the right had the name of Jones painted in large letters over the door. The one on the left immediately did the same thing. The sign writer then approached the center Mr. Jones, asking if he would like his name painted also, "No," said the wily one. "I want you to paint the word 'entrance' over my door."

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Are Mongolian

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were at one time connected at the point where Bering stralls now is, channel is now traversed by the mafives in little waters hide cames. which when operated by a single person are called 'kiyaks' and if of p size to accommodate two passengers are named bldarkes." This Journey which in ages past was probably taken overland, is frequently made The inbubitants of Russian Siberla of the other side of the straits who are Mongoilan have many characteristics. In common with the Alaskans, which would indicate that they were all or one race.

"Both indulge in ancestor worship One of the most odd expressions given this belief by the Afaskans is the signilleance they attach to the auroraborealls. The northern lights have titernate shafts of dark lines with those of exquisite shades and fints The somber colors, they say, represent the old men and squaws and the beautiful colors their illustrious relatives, who were great warriors."

PECULIAR PROPERTY OF EYE Why Some Persons "See Red" and No

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ds fellows, he is said to be "seeing As a matter of fact, many of the gentlest and kindest of people actually see red for the schole of their tires.

und the slightest derangement may

throw its whole mechanism out of Cases of colored vision are not uncommon. There are people who alvays see as though they were tooking through red, green, or even purple

Others cannot see colors at all. To bem the brightest flower hed is as irab as a photograph.

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and Marshmallow. --- Put into a saucepan one cupfol of sugar and anednik cupful of

reum, sor until bolling, then add two gamres of chocolute and stir until melted. Boll until the mixture makes soft hall when dropped into cold water. Add one tablespoonful of butter, and remove from the dre. Beat for 15 minutes; pour into a buttered the in which are one-fourth pound of diced marshmallows and one-fourth pound of minced preserved cherries. bit in squares when cook

White Fruit Cake.-Cream twothirds of a cupful of butter, then add one and seven-eighths of a cupful of flour gradually, first slitting it with onehalf teaspoonful of sodo, then add one half teaspoonful of temon Julee. Beat six egg whites until stiff, add one and one fourth cupfuls of powdered sugar one teaspoonful of almond extract, two-thirds of a cupful of candled cherries, one-half cupful of blanched and mineed almonds, and one-half cupful of thinty-shredded citron. Bake in a deep pan one hour.

Popcorn Macaroons,-Chop fine one supful of freshly popped corn, also one impful of walnut meats. Bent the whites of three eggs until stiff, then add one-bull nound of powdered sugar and the nuts and popears. Prop on baking sheets and bake to a moderate oven 20 minutes.

Corn. Flako Macaroons .- Take the The eye is a very delicate organ, whites of two eggs beaten stiff, add one cupful of sugar, one cupful each of corndukes and coconut, two tablespoonfals of flour, salt and vanilla. Drop by tenspoonfuls on buttered sheets and bake in a moderate oven.

> Macaroni With Sausage,-Put layers of cooked macaroni and fried sausage into a baking dish. If links are used cut into half-inch pieces. Add a white sauce and bake until the dish is theroughly heated. Serve hot.

Necie Maxwell

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