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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1928.

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# BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you. "BH.1."

bid you see the Easter Parade or uther Promenade.

You nor me both.

At any rate it was a fine day but ther cool for the new spring dads at the lucky folks had. Some were htursome enough to start out with em, but just how far they got is a u can buy Standar

> And April first is past, and now we with elected for supervisor for the to to wait another year to fool the next year by a majority of 10 votes.

Pires evidently seem to be the fash-

All around us the fire departments ry A. Prudden by a majority of 16. ve been kept busy day and night. Yhums, court houses, factories, busas houses, homes, baras and everycan be included.



C.E. Moore, of Coshocton, O. incing, Bob with coal oil. The bull walked too se to a lime kitn and his hide burst flames. Then the bull plunged A LOOP the cooties were gone -- so were the awstack and the buil.

ch roll-you g Youldn't it be fine to have an letic association here and have frome belong? Why not think jul it and see what you can cone and then propose your ideas.

wonder where we are going.

Merilay was election and wasn't

Mes have been in for a long time.

and some of the people near the on the Democratic ticket. later were even hotter.

some o fthe folks were leaving perspiration was rolling off their s. Hardly seems possible that one get so hot under the collar at 25 Peop a township meeting but they did.

melimes it was hard to tell for the meeting was an ordinary

injured though, in the fracus, read by Geo. Davis. he doubt some people's feelings for the Price of mightily hurt,

> ocratic supervisor and treasurer scored by the Democrats.

and Mrs George Gago entered baster, Miss Josephine Hoppe Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Elba and children of Lima.

L SAM'S DICTIONARY \$1.50 to 2.50





priloner, who always did like tr." came nour gotting drunk r hight. A fellow sneaked Inor onna filly safford with filch he offered to sell or dollars a quart. All

By J. L. MARTIN

# GEO, W. BECKWITH **ELECTED SUPERVISOR**

DEMOCRATS PLACE TWO OFFIC-ERS ON TOWNSHIP BOARD.

Chauncey Hummel defeats Harry Prudden. Hahnmiller loses By 10 Voles.

Republicans scemed to be considerably in the majority but split tickets were by far the preference in the Sylvan election. The final count of the votes showed George W. Beck-

There was a total of 785 votes, of which 212 were straight Republican and 146 straight Democratic. The Rethose days. And they generally publican ticket carried with the exeption of supervisor and treasurer. Chauncey Hummel winning over Har-The final count is as follows:

• * *	
y-	T. H. Bahnmiller, R
	G. W. Beckwith, D. 403
	Clerk
	Geo. S Davis, R488
	Geo. S Davis, R 488 Henry Ahnemiller, D 299
	Treasurer
	Harry A. Prudden, R390
,	Treasurer Harry A. Prudden, R
.,	Commissioner of Highways

a bull, and the bull had cooties. John H. Miller, R. 420 kill them, Moore painted the bull Geo. J. Hinderer, D. 363 Earl Lowry, R. 430 Member Board of Review O. C. Burkhart, R 463 

Overseer Highways Loonard Loveland, B 417 John Liebeck, D. 373 Constables a until we get Chelsen so far up Ed. H. Chandler, R.\_\_\_\_\_508 start before being discovered and the air the surrounding community John Frymuth, R \_\_\_\_\_491 strong wind that was blowing kept Pat. Lingane, D\_\_\_\_\_\_292 the flames well fanned.

ment to the constitution relative to through to the second floor.

siderable majority. George J. Burke surance. and Howard W. Cavanaugh both of and words were hot and the air was Ann Arbor, carried the highest vote the Klump fire the whistle blew for

### hen the adjournment finally came LIVELY TIME AT TOWNSHIP MEETING

Appropriations Made, but Discussion Was Strong.

The annual township meeting of the wat meeting or just a friendly township of Sylvan was held Monday dering of I. W. W.'s., or Bolshe afternoon in the Sylvan town hall. Supervisor H. J. Dancer acted as chairman of the meeting. The anfar as is known no one was kill- nual report of the township clerk was

A question was brought out concorning certain facts in the report that did not balanco. Following con-Weather for the election was siderable discussion the motion was Republican and with only two made to hire public auditors to go potions such was the result. A over the books. The motion was lost. The next order of business was the voting upon appropriations for the

township which were as follows: Contingent fund, \$3,000. Carried. Highway improvement fund, \$3,000.

intried. Road repair fund, \$2,000. Carried. Poor fund, \$2,000, lost. \$1,500, lost. 1,000, carried.

Town hall fund, \$500. Carried. A motion made by H. D. Witherell for the appropriation of \$800 to be appropriate and well given. used as an appusement fund was carried. The township of Lima and Lyndon both appropriated \$100 to be used for this purpose. The idea being to give band concerts and the like every two weeks in the village. The concarls will probably be held on Satur-

day nights. A motion by Mr. Damon to the ef-

that the township appropriate \$50 to sea and vicinity. They will run an be used as special premiums for peo- up-to-date grocery store. ple in the township of Sylvan for prizes at the Washtenaw county faire The money will be puld directly by the township trensurer to the winners. This motion was carried.

Following this the meeting ad-

Mr. and Mrs C. Rutan of Jackson pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs John



#### TWO FIRES HERE SAT. KEEP FIRE DEPARTMENT BUSY

Tuttle House Badly Damaged by Plames

Saturday morning the Chelsen Fire department was kept quite busy. A fire in the house occupied by Elmer Geo, A. Young, R. 487 Klump was the first call to be uns-

The furniture was soon taken from Harry Savage, D. 317 it a thought, it's for everyone's James Dann, D\_\_\_\_\_\_\_280 the house by people and practically J. J. Bareis, D. \_\_\_\_\_\_289 all was saved from damage. The fire a lot about himself but little about The vote on the proposed amend-started on the roof and rapidly came his neighbor.

politicians working? No- well, Districts was defeated by a vote of second floor were destroyed. Water for a man to believe all the nice sed a fine sight for sore eyes. 185 Yes, and 517 No's. This was the did considerable damage. The house things he sees in the newspapers about John Egeler, R. 113 Drug Co. final count from both precints. | belonged to Jay Tutle who expected himself. the town meeting was about the The state ballott was carried by the to move into it the first of this month, that people interested in republicans in both precints by a con- The loss was entirely covered by in-

While the firemen were working at the fourth ward. A fire on the roof of to the roof. The fire was discovered in time and a garden hose and buckets of water saved the house. The fire wagon left the Klump fire to visit the Updike fire but were not needed there

and returned to the first fire. The Klump fire was a stubborn one and it was some time before it could be entirely put out. Two fires in one chimney were the cause.

# EASTER SERVICES

The Easter services in the various hurches here were all well attended. Each church offered special services that attracted the people, and every service met with a good attendance.

The Easter music in the churches was well given and appreciated by the congregations. The sermons and texts used by the ministers were all

Easter, the day of rejoicing, was a bright and cheery one and brought out the people to visit their various

W. KUSTERER BUYS INTEREST

IN O. D. SCHNEIDER GROCERY. Waldo Kusterer has purchased a half interest in the O. D. Schneider feet that the reports of the township grocery store. Mr. Schneider has been clerk be published in itemized form in business here for the past nine each year was carried. Another mo- years. Mr. Kustetrer was employed tion was carried whereby \$100 was in the Schneider store for three years appropriated to take care of this publas a celek. For the past three years he has been working for L. P. Vogel Howard Boyd introduced a motion Both men have always lived in Chel-

> E E ADAMS WHE NOT MOVE. leaving the Palmer farm to move into the country has signed a contract to remain on the farm. Mr. Adams has been delivering milk to customers in Chelsea for some time and will contique this business.

Patronizo Tribune Advertisers.

### LIMA ELECTS ALL TRIBUNE SMILES

Declaration of the second Think three times before you speak

advice to a woman.

He who hesitates is hossed."

ing Indies are cooks,

'Married troublest 'are so called be cause "troubles never come singly."

When the average modern married pair are unable to decide whether to Alvin D. Baldwin, R. 180 the chimney did considerable damage bile, they compromise and buy a car.

### SMOKE FROM MARSH FIRE

MAKE DRIVING DANGEROUS A fire in the Mohrlock marsh south of town Sunday afternoon endangered the lives of motorists on the good! road. The fire which was started to burn out some of the undergrowth morning and practically at the same | Sal such a start on those present they time is too much. A third fire was could not control it. The fire spread has fallen heir to a share in a balf discovered Saturday afternoon but to the Walter Boon farm where severput out without the aid of the depart. al fields were burned. The smoke quoted in the Detroit News as hardly ment. The fire was at the home of from the burning marsh was so in- believeing the story herself, yet she Geo. Barth, where sparks from the tense and so great that it covered the holds letters and documents from good roads with a heavy smoke screen the place. The fire was finally brought to put in their claims to shares of a WELL ATTENDED under control and danger climinated but the smoke still hung on for some

BEG YOUR PARDON.

Gordon Riethmiller was credited with the act given between scenes in the Junior play. George Atkinson was the person to be credited for the fine entertainment and singing.

# Why the TRIBUNE **Publishes Twice** A Week

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# REPUBLICAN OFFICERS

CHKINW

then you may decide to keep your Alvin Easton Unopposed as Supervisor

Linin township went straight Re-Even Solomon with all his wisdom publican in the election of township never succeeded in handling friendly officers. A total of 220 votes were cast and 81 were straight Republicans and 54 straight Democratic.

Sometimes it might be put that The results of the Lima election were as follows:

Treasurer

Edgar L. Downer, R. 120 Commissioner of Highways

Justice of the Peace

Member Board of Review

# HALF BILLION ESTATE

Former Chelsen Boy's Wife, Acquires Part of Large Estate

Mrs. Peter Weick of Detroit, wife of Peter Weich a former Chelsen boy billion dollar estate. Mrs. Weick is Dansville, Illinois where 50 beirs of and passing motorists had a hurd her grandfather, Charles Christopher time keeping to the road in passing Springer who died 200 years ago, met \$500,000,000 estate.

Mrs. Weick was among them, The story of Springer's half billion dollars has long been a favorite tale in Mrs. Weick's family. It was looked on as a myth. All Mrs. Weick remembers is that among the many stories which her mother and her grandmother used to tell her in her early childhood was one about the great grandfather who died years ago and left many millions of dollars to he distributed to heirs, and that she Anne, would get a good portion of it.

Often the old family album was produced and the family tree traced as a supplement to the story. Years went and the story of the

half million was forgotten. Then last week a letter came from a great nunt from Indianapolis telling of the great estate and advising he to come and consult with other heirs now seeking to obtain benefaction. The entire affair now centers itself

around the death of Springer, who died in Wilmington, Del., in 1731, the owner of 1,900 acres of farm land which he had leased on a long-time contract. In the course of the past two conturies the town of Wilmington had so expanded that the greater share of the city is now rovering Springer's original 1,000 acres.

With the lease expiring this year, beirs got busy to present their claims the legality of which have not been questioned. Peter Weick lived on W. Middle St

for several yours at the home of his parents, Later he moved to Defroit and was married. He will be rememhered by many people from here.

#### CHELSEA HEAVY PRIZE WINNER IN MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

Winners in Practically Every Class,

The final scoring of the papers of the Music Memory Contest has been made and Chelsen receives a very ereditable list of prizes. Persons from here were winners, in almost every class and the prizes brought home were all good ones.

Enid Freeman, aged 10, was the winner of high honors from Chelsea. Her first test paper was perfect and the coming season. Three candidates the succeding test did not lower her were named, Dick Schmid, Chas. Me-

The winners from Chelsen are as follows:

#### Class A.

Enid Freeman, third, \$10 Edison or branswick records, danated by Stoffet Phono Shop.

Claude Rogers, fourteenth, \$5 due ill, donated by White Bakery. Frederic Steiner, sixteenth; Doro-

ities dictionary, value \$4 each, donatd by The Times News. Thelma Bahnmiller, forty-second, \$1 tue bill, donated by City Bakery,

Class B.

ume of Kipling's collected verse, do sports and with the organization will

nated by Wahr's State street book come prosperity and progress for the

bill, donated by Wild & Co. Mae Hamp, twenty-second; Deane Ragers, twenty-eighth, new Universities dictionaries, value \$4 each, donated by the Times News.

Edna Hemstreet, forty-first, four adult tickets, value \$1, donated by llae theatre.

#### Class C.

Helen Lambert, fifteenth, \$5 spring hat, donated by Wesch Hat Shop. Florence Turnbull, twenty-kounth;

Cufeteria. Helen Dancer, forty-fifth, \$1.50 box of candy, donated by Grey Shop. Class D.

Kathryn Hindolang, eighth, \$5 savtional Bank.

Supply store. All of the papers submitted were to homes. excellent and much better than the

judges had expected.

# CHAMPIONSHIP TILT IN DETROIT TONIGHT

St. Mary Reserves Vs. Polish Falcons.

The St. Mary Reservos will play the Polish Falcons tonight for the state; championship of class C. The game will be called at 7:30 o'clock and will now depend on the superintendents be played at Danceland Gym on Wood- getting the schools to send their regward Ave., near Forest, in Detroit. The results will be telephoned back to the American lee Cream Partor dur- CATCHES PINGER IN WASH ing the game for the benefit of the inna who cannot accompany the tenm. A large number of local followers support.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickor were lackson visitors, Saturday

### BASEBALL OFFICIALS **ELECTED FRIDAY NIGHT**

Evans, Manager; dieserva, Treasurer; Brock, Secretary,

The local baseball enthusiasts mut Friday evening despite the blinding blissard that no doubt prevented many from being present. The meeting was called to order in the Breman's hall and Howard Brooks was chosen chair-

man of the meeting. The business of the gathering was to elect officials for the bull from for serva, and Roy evans. Upon the count of the ballot Roy Evans was elected is manager of the team for this year. The next order of business was the

was given this office. Chas. Moserya was elected treasurer, Following the election of the officors discussion was given to the coming season and also concerning a baseball field. Several places were named thy Steiner, eightcenth; new Univers- and all were given consideration, but

election of a secretary. Dr. Brock

a committee was chosen who will during the next two weeks endeavor to get definite facts concorning the place es in view, There will be another public meet-Fannie Geisiman, tenth, \$5 savings ing in the Fireman's hall on Friday crount, donated by State Savings evening, April 12th. It is the aim of several here to organize an athletic Ruth Freeman, fourteenth, \$5 vol- association that will take care of all

community. Watch the Tribune for Oletta Scitz, seventeenth, \$5 due further facts about the baseball club and the association. YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE IN ANN ARBOR.

MARCH 13--14

First annual young peoples conference of Washtenaw county will be so meal ticket, donated by Arcade hold at Lane hall, corner State and Washington streets, Ann Arbor, April 13 and 14. The conference theme will be: "The King's Highway." Five delagates from each Sunday School from 16 to 24 years of age, and one ings account, donated by First Na- adult. The registration fee is \$1.00 which covers cost of banquet. Delc-Murion Hoffman, twelfth, \$5 due gates will be entertained Friday night bill, donnted by Calkins-Flotcher and Saturday in Ann Arbor honics. Emanuel Wacker, D 100 Gertrude Forner, seventeenth, \$5 Luncheon for the delegates with be worth of radio equipment, donated by Friday and Saturday noon. Every Beatrico Kousch, ninetcenth, \$4.25 delegate should be urged to be in Ann Indian blanket, donated by Surplus Arbor at Lane half at 9:30 Friday morning to register and assignment

To stimulate good attendance from the districts, Mr. T. A. Lowry, prostdent of the Ann Arbor district, will give a beautiful banner to the winning districts on the following basis: 1. The district that comes highest

in filling their quota of five delegates and one adult leader from the Sunday Schools having young peoples cluss-

2. The largest percentuge of young nearly's classes arganised in district. The success of flis conference will

strations in on or before April 5th.

Mrs. John Faulkner had one finger of her left hand caught in a clothes have left for Detroit to give the team wringer one day last week and mile badly bruised.

> Mr. and Mrs Ed. Brissel and children were Ann Arbor visitors, Sunday,



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#### OUR POLICIES

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

#### TO MAINTAIN PROSPERITY.

How to maintain prosperity is the big problem toward which thought is now turning. It is a sign of progress. People are look-head work, we suppose. ing ahead.

There is apprehension over our present domestic prosperity because it is unbalanced. Right at the time when work on the The rooster just across the way farms should be at high tide the farmers' sons and hired men are being attracted to the cities by the building boom. There is cause for concern also in the amount of road building that is being done. Huge amounts of tax exempt bonds have been issued by states and The old Tom cat on the back fence wities and labor may be absorbed at high wages for building roads which cannot justify themselves economically. Farmers' prices do not measure up to those of other producers and their taxes are tivice what they were 10 years ago. In several states there is something like a crusade against excessive stimulation of road building by commercial interests which profit by it.

The farmer can be helped most by a financial rehabilitation ask his wife what he can do and can't of Europe which buys his surplus and thereby sets the price of his do. She tells him without his asking. whole crop. The industrial world prosperity can be insured by moving to help the farmer and a scientific analysis of business problems out of which a plan can be evolved to flatten out the alternate prosperity and privation cycles.

The bureau of economic research as undertaken to measure the industrial cycles, by ascertaining the canges in production employment and consumption that takes place in the swing of business from peak to peak and back again. The bureau is an unofficial scientific body, supported y voluntary contributions. Employers, organized labor, banking, and many shades of the electorate are represented on its directorate-

Secretary Hoover is devoting part of the census machinery to similar research, "Scrutator" says in the Tribune. Government bureaus are proibited by law from interpreting teir statistical re- and a chance to cuss himself for being sults to any great extent, but it is announced that the commerce de-there on time. partment proposes to obtain and publish figures of such clarity that any busness man can make he own analyse at any tme and determne the trend of hs ndustry.

Heretofore economics has of necessity been a mixture of sense enough to get the coin in the deductive reasoning, historical induction and scattered measure-first place. ments of industrial movement. There has been, Scrutator says more mystery and psuedo science in regard to business panies and industrial depressions than any other phases of the subject. Consorvatives have felt thit panic and unemployment were reproaches six hungry children to feed, the rent upon the existing system of production—inevitable but painful to due and the car out of gas. discuss. On the other hand, the economic mystagogue and the political demagogue have revealed in the theme. Childlike theories of malignant conspiracies by the rich (to ruin their own business ers, more girls observed the paint-up and destroy their fortunes) have attained wide popularity.

That business moves in ups and downs, not on a plane, is no matter for apology, if economics be a science, not a propaganda. Imagine astronomers apologizing for sun spots. Busies cycles are facts. It would be sheer miracle if they did not exist. Rhythm is apparently a law of all nature. Movements of business are only movements of men.

The hereditary impulses which make for business periodicity may be controlled, if the proper economic machinery be designed and built.

It's good that the plans are at last being drawn.

### HOW TO CHEAT CANCER.

Cancer is especially likely to attack constitutionally strong and healthy people, according to a popular notion. And you find the same idea in many medical books of standing.

The truth is this: Cancer and tuberculosis tend to attack persons who are constitutionally weak. So announces Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins, after studying the life histories of 100,000 residents of Baltimore.

Live sensibly, keep the body's general health good by plenty of fresh air, exercise, pure food, sleep and healthful thinking. Then almost any disease will have a hard time "getting" you. Better than guarding against individual diseases.

### ON THE TOP FLOOR.

The radio craze creates a shortage of top floor rooms in hotels. Traveling salesmen are carrying radio outfits in their trunks. They want top floor rooms for stringing aerials.

It's a good thing we do not build for permanence in America-As the radio develops, favorable conditions for its operation will will have a lot to do with making rented properties attractive or unattractive. Not many years until families, looking about for a place to rent, will be inquiring about landing and garage facilities for their flying flivvers.

### NERVOUS BAROMETER.

Reflecting increasing public nervousness, eigaret production continues mounting amazingly. In January American factories made 5,851 million cigarets, compared with only 3707 million in from the bureau of pensions. Mrs. January, 1922. Cigar output similarly jumped from 443 millions to 559 millions.

That's a lot of nicotine poison for the American people. Are we nervous because we smoke or do we smoke because we're nervous?

A man's wife hunts his things for him, while a bachelor knows where to find his on the floor.

Be very careful in trying to understand women. The insane asylum is full of men who were not.

Los Angelos will build a \$50,000 dos hotel lot Dog!

#### WHISPERS HUNGRY DUCKS SAVED BRITAIN The rose must have its thorns, they

Why Is It?

But doesn't it really seem a shame

he rose should quickly fade

And just the thorns remain? But life, you'll find is much the same.

For pleasures soon are past.

Joys quickly fade, just as the rose, And just the grind will lust.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant.

They used to arrest a man for beat-

ing a bulky horse, but these days a

man is free to take an axe to a stalled

Duich Treat Out-Dutched.

But still he's queer," said Phil,

"For every time he tareats, I find,

He makes me foot the bill."

Fool Questions.

T. M. asks: "Why does a farmer

always speak of hiring 'hands'? Don't

he need the head too?" We suppose

so, but the job doesn't resuire much

Smart Chickens.

Has set the neighbors raving

In line with daylight saving.

Has got the neighbors' goat,

enough

And if they could throw straigh

Happy Married Man.

A married man does not have to

A married man from care is free,

His wife will tell him things that he

Well, Well, Look Who's Here Again

I never did see Idaho the corn,

Nor Delaware her New Jersey,

What did Tennessco?

But if Bultimore saw Maryland,

It has been our observation that all

the early bird ever gets is a long wait

It always has been a mystery to us

how the suckers who drop big rolls

of money in crocked games over had

A pretty girl with a pimple on her

nose thinks she has more to worry

As we get the pessimistic reform-

end of the campaign than the clean-

Daily Sentence Sermon.

Quite right, quite right,

And then, by gosh,

We'll read who's raised

The biggest squash.

Express Funds Vanish in Paris.

Parls.-The mysterious disappear

ance of 500,000 francs from the safe in

the Paris office of the American Ex-

press company is reported by the news

inper Le Matin. No clue as to the

wherenbouts of the money has as yet

The first prohibition bill to come

to a vote in the senate was passed

defining the selling of polson liquor

as manslaughter. The bill was

was held from his home at Fenton.

and Lakoview and a serious inter-

way commissioner's order regarding

Mrs. Sarah A. Amesse, of L'Anso.

has finally been granted a pension

Amosso is the widow of Loander

Amesso, who served in the Michigan

The Michigan State Dental associa-

tion hold its annual convention in the

Cass Technical High school at Do-

troit, last week. More than usual attention was paid at the convention

Wilms Otteson, 17 years old, daughter of O. Otteson, of Niles, died last

wook from "slooping sickness," after

two week's illness. Until the ond

physicians worked with the girl in au effort to combat the strange ma-

infantry, during the Civil war,

to proventive dentistry,

sponsored by Senstor William

ing thereof."

volunteer regiment.

ruck weights.

-Hastings Tribune,

Learn one new thing every day, and

up feature.

-Canton (Ohio) News.

-Billie Wood

A fact I'm telling you;

May do or may not do.

He'd never sing another note.

He crows an hour ahead each day,

-Columbus Dispatch.

"aly doctor is a good fellow,

ar If he wants to.

Tests at Zoo Resulted in Perfection of Device for Detecting Submarines.

#### **WAS MENACED BY STARVATION**

of Experiments Made With Stethoscopes by Two Medical Men In London Zoo.

London.—Rome, they say, was saved by the cackling of geese. It may be well that the Llyy of the future will ownert that Britain in her hour of peril was saved by the quacking of ducks.

How ducks enting biscults thrown to them at the pend in the London 200 led to the discovery of U-boat detectors was a bit of "inside" war stuff told by Prof. J. T. McGregor Morris at the Belentific Noveltles exhibition here recently,

Old invention incomplete. Before the war, it is true, there were submarine detectors-a microphone to which was attached a diaphragm. But unfortunately this device was non-directional—that is, it didn't indicate from which direction the underseas boat was coming.

Horas and even trumpets were used to assist the instrument, but up to June, 1915, the detectors were of little use. Meantime the submarine campaign was increasing in intensity and the United Kingdom was faced with the possibility of being starved to

death. Then, according to the story told by Professor Morris, putting one's head under water where sounds could easily ho heard suggested to Sir William -Sam Hill Bragg and Sir Richard Paget the use of the stethoscope, the instrument that is to the doctor what the brief case is to the inwyer.

Test Succeeds at Zoo.

The two medical men went to the zoo to try out their scheme. While Sir William throw biscults to the ducks his colleague by means of an instrument on the lines of the stethoscope and with a part in the water, tried to hear the ducks enting.

Suddenly Sir Richard threw his instrument down with an impotuous jerk. A duck had attempted to eat the part

Out of this inclient was evolved the hydrophone-a device which looks like an old-fashloned warming pan. This, when turned slowly in the water, indientes the direction from which i submarine is coming. It could detect the presence of a submarine five miles distant and the steam turbing of a de stroyer ton miles away.

#### POSES AS 1812 PENSIONER

Woman of Sixty-Six Represented Herself as Widow of Veteran for Seven Years,

Bultimore, Md.—Mrs. Matlida Tyler, charged with unlawfully receiving a government pension by representing herself as the widow of a veteran of the War of 1812.

Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary D. Poskelly, also is under arrest on a charge of conspiring with Mrs. Tyler to defraud the government of a \$90

quarterly pension payment. forget some of the things you already Mrs. Tyler was alleged to have accepted payments since 1910, and her husband, who died in that year, was sald to have received vouchers since the death of his mother, the rightful pensioner, in 1898. When questioned Mrs. Tyler told authorities she thought the money was due her as a widow of a Civil war veteran.

The arrest of Mrs. Tyler was the outcome of an article in a New York paper several months ago on the occaston of a war mothers' parade in New

#### FARM WAGES SHOW DECREASE Decilnes for Day Workers Range Fren

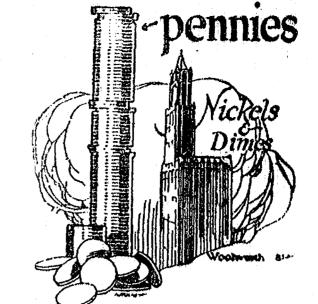
3.1 to 6.4 Per Cent, Says Survey. Washington,-Farm wages are lower than they were three months ago. De-

clines ranging from 8.1 per cent to 0.4 per cent for various parts of the coun-Case, of Benzie county, and in its try are disclosed in the survey of the original form covered "the giving or Department of Agriculture for the furnishing of intoxicating liquors, three-month period of October to Januwhere death results from the drinkary. Day farm laborers for the country as a whole averaged \$1.98 a day without board and \$1.47 with board. while by the month the average wage The funeral of Charles Feckencher, was \$40.80 without board and \$27.81 83 years old, votoran of the Civil war, with board.

last wook. Fuckencher was one of Fenton's oldest citizens and served A safety pin, swallowed by Effici Franks, 5 years old, daughter of Mr in Company F, Twentieth Michigan and Mrs. Bort Franks, of Holland has been removed from the child's Discontinuance of bus service from stomach, and hospital attendants ex-Grand Rapido to Rockford, Greenvillo pact har to recover. She was being prepared for bed by a maid, when ference with other lines was the net the pin, which she was using on an result last week of the county highaching tooth, slipped down her threat.

> To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a:





LOOSE **CHANGE** 

VERTOWERING the tallest building in the world. The Woolworth, a monument to nickles and dimes, is a phantom structure of ic pieces which shows the might of pennies, if we will all but pause, think, act.

A great international banker estimates that the United States carries fortunes around in its work pockets every day, year in and year out. The average is \$3.50 each for every soul of our 105 million popula-

That means 315 million dollars, idle dollars, which 000,000 pennics, which should be earning \$12,600,-\*000 annually — or 1,260,would pile higher than the Woolworth Building.

That great sum represents only the normal 3% earnings of money we car-

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It will create a reserve fund of surprising strength for you in a very short while, if you make deposits regularly.

Then comes intelligent investment and financial independence.

START TODAY!!

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Nearly every school of prominence n the Thumb has been entered in the sub-district oratorical contest, to ho held in Cass City, April 6. Thoy include Bad Axe, Caro, Carsonvillo, include Bad Axe, Caro, Carsonville, Carson City, Croswell, Deckerville, Elkton, Gagetown, Harbor Beach, Kingston, Lexington, Pigeon, Owen dalo, Port Austin, Rosso, Sundusky sixty-six years old, was arrested Schowning, Ubly Unionvillo and Vas-

> Tragedy entered the home of Hudon Lewis, of Ionia, for the third time within two years. Lewis and his wife, upon arising, found their 2month old infant dead in bed. The babo had slept between them and is babo had slept between them and is believed to have smothered. Within the last two years a 2-month-old son strangled to death and a 6-year-old son was drowned.

#### Descendant of Columbus Admitted to English Bar

London .- Dr. C. J. Columbus,

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direct descendant of Christopher Columbus, was called to the English bar in the Middle temple. The doctor is a descendant of Diego, son of Christopher. The doctor being born at Maita is a British subject. He studied law in the Middle temple in the office of D. Campbell Lee, an American barrister practicing in England, and has specialized in internutional law.

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# Spring Anniversary Sale

Begins Saturday, April 7 and ends Saturday, April 14



# Smart Spring Hats

Much of the style of any costume depends largely upon the hat chosen to wear with it and it is possible for every woman to own hats of becoming and stylish qualities when they are offered at such popular prices. Modish Spring hats including the cleverly trimmed poke shapes and the newest models in other styles will be on sale during the Anniversary Sale at

\$7.50 and \$10.00

(Mack's Second Floor.)

# Knit and Silk Underwear At Special Prices

# Union Suits 75c and 85c

Knyser knit union suits in the bodice top and built up shoulder strap styles with tight or loose knees, sizes 36 and 38, will be on sale at 75c, and sizes 40-44 will be on sale

# Vests 3 for \$1.25

Kayser knit vests in the bodice top and built up shoulder strap styles, all sizes will be on sale, 3 for \$1.25.

# Silk Vests \$1.25

Glove silk vests in flesh and orchid, bodies top style, fine wearing quality with straps of the self material, all sizes, are very specially priced \$1.69.

(Mack's Main Floor)

# Two Specials in the Art Department

Stamped ten towels in assorted patterns, stamped on striped tea toweling, will be on sale, (limited 6 to a customer) for the Anhiversary sale at

Three piece buffet sets including

**19c** 

an oval dolly and two round doilies to be worked in several different designs will be on sale

59c

# Panty Dresses for Little Girls On Sale at \$1.19

Panty dresses for girls from 2 to 6 years old, made of checked gingham in green (rose, blue and brown, with plain collars and cuffs trimmed with a bit of hand work will be on very special sale for the 67 Spring Anniversary Sale at \$1.19.,

(Mack's Second Floor.)

# i's Wear on Sale

des, regular \$2.50 values, in an astment of sizes will be on sale at

\$1.69 a pair

p's Wachusett shirts made of a good grade of percale with soft will be on sale, regular \$1.35 value at

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h's all liste hose, all sizes, in black and dark cordovan, or black and with clocks regular 70c quality, will be on sale at

63c a pair

# Hair Nets 10c

Fast Hair nots, single and double mesh, (not over 6 to a susto-

# Umbrellas \$4.29

Disek rain proof umbrellas, with wide bound edges trap or amber handles, will be on sale, regular \$5.00

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Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Spring Anniversary Sale has become an event of immense importance in this store. Weeks of careful planning in aranging and pricing the various items are spent in order that the store may serve the public in the most efficient manner. Every department offers bargains of unusual worth. Each day brings its own event. Here is a schedule of the 7 big events that comprise the 67 Anniversary Sale.

SATURDAY -- Store Wide Economy Day, MONDAY—Sewing Day. TUESDAY-Home Furnishing Day.

WEDNESDAY—Basement Bargain Day. THURSDAY-Ready-to-wear Day. FRIDAY-Dollar Day. SATURDAY-Final Sale Day.

# New Spring Wraps at a Special Price

\$25.00

The Spring Season brings many occasions for a tailored wrap in the jaunty sports or utility style. Such a coal, fashioned from a tweed or novelty weave will prove exceedingly useful for wear all summer long when motoring, camping, or vacationing. The mannish tailoring of such wraps makes them very popular.

For the Spring Anniversary Sale the Ready-to-Wear section is offering a group of new Spring coats at the very special price of \$25.00.

(Mack's Second Floor)



# Women's and Children's Shoes on Sale

Just as the Spring season is really opening comes this big sale with its remarkable values in shoes. Women who have not yet chosen their footwear for Spring and Summer will find in the 67 Spring Anniversary Sale a wonderful opportunity to buy shoes at great savings.

### ONE STRAP PUMPS

A group of black satin pumps with Louis heels in the one black patent leather pumps with French heels, will be on

\$5.00

## **Combination Leather**

Dorothy Dodd oxfords in a combination leather, biege buck and black patent leather with military heels, will be on sale at

\$7.50

### Two-tone Oxford

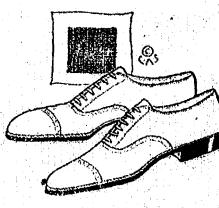
Dorothy Dodd oxfords of two shades of brown calfskin, with flat heels and one strap, in a round too style, will be on sale

\$7.50

# Calfskin Oxfords

Dr. Summer's brown call oxfords with well soles and flexible arches, with flat rubber heels, will be on sale at

\$6.00



# Children's Shoes

A final clean up sale of our Fairy line of children's turn sole wedge heel shoes in all colors and combinations allows them to be priced, sizes 4 to 8 at \$2.00 and sixes 8% to 11 at

> \$2.75 (Mack's Main Ploor)

Unby soft sole shoes in a large variety of colors and combinations, in high shoe style or low pump, one strap style, will be on sale at

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FORDS of black vici kid in a

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CHILDREN'S SHOES of brown

or black kid or patent leather,

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SHOES of black or brown calf-

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DRESSES in plaids or cheeks, in face or button style, will be

# Special Bargains in the Basement Store

WOMEN'S TUXEDO STYLE HAND-MADE BLOUSES WILL WOMEN'S COMPORT OX. SWEATERS of wool, some round collars, suitable for wear trimmed with brushed wool, in with the spring suit or with different colors, the very thing sweaters will be on sale at the for wear all the spring, will be special price of on sale at

\$3.98

STRIPED PRUNELLA SKIRTS in the pleated style, Buitable for wear with aweaters, jackets, or tub blouses, will be on sale at the very special price of

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WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S PLANNELETTE KIMONAS in different color combinations and different figured patterns, both light and dark shades, will be on unlo at

BARMON HOUSE DRESSES. new spring styles, both regular and large sizes, in light and dark colors, all attractively trimmed and well made of a fine quality material will be on

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just the thing for wear to on sale at, a pair school will be on sale at \$1.45 GROUP OF WOMEN'S WOOL DRESSES suitable for

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM

street wear during the spring with a scart or fur when a wrap is too heavy, made of serge tricotine, and poiret twill, will be

ONE-THIRD PRICE

A GROUP OF SILK DRESSES. including taffetas, crepes, and tricotines, and also three piece. suits, including a dress and jacket, all very smart and modish, will be on sale at

\$19.50

(Mack's Basement Store)



# Ginghams at 20c a yd.

All of our regular 25c ginghams in patterns that are suitable for women's and children's dresses in 27 inch wide goods will be on sale at 20c a yard.

# Gaze Marvel at 55c a yard

Gaze Marvel tissue gingham with silk stripes, just the thing for summer afternoon frocks in a variety of colors, 32 inches wide, regularly priced 66c, will be on sale at 55c n yard.

# Paige Pillow Cases 39c

Paige bleached pillow cases, size 45x36, regular 45c grade will be on sale at 30c each.

(Mack's Main Floor)

# All Wool Canton Crepe \$1.98 a yd.

All wool canton crope in black, midnight blue and brown is 40 inches wide and is just the thing for attractive one-piece freeks for spring wear. It is also suitable for pleated skirts to wear with the overblooses and sweaters. This material is regularly prices \$2.65 and is on sale for the event—Spring Anniversary Sale—at \$1.98 a yard.

# Silk Canton Crepe \$3.19 a yd.

Canton crepe in midaight blue, navy blue and brown, an extra heavy quality for dresses and also suitable for cont linings, 40 inches wide, regularly priced \$3.76 a yard will be on sale at \$3.10 a yard.

(Mack's Main Floor)

# White Goods Specials

Table Napkins \$3.65 a doz.

All linon table napkins, size 18x18, in different patterns, regular \$5.00

# Table Damask \$2.85 a yd.

All lines table damnsk, 72 inches wide, very good quality in a number of patterns, will be on sale at \$2.55 a yard.

# French Bed Spreads \$11.95

French Bedspreads in plain rose, blue or white, size 84x96, large enough to use as a bolster, will be on sale, regular \$14.50 value for

# Boott Mills Towels 19c

Roott Mills absorbent towels, hemstitched, size 18x36, regular 25c quality will be on sale at 19c. (Mack's Main Floor)



# Handkerchiefs

All linen handkerchiefs with colored waven borders in rose, blue, lavender, and 250 vollow will be on sale at yollow will be on sale at \_\_\_\_\_

Sports handkerchiefs in plain borders, checks and stripes

Imported cambric handkercheifs in woven stripes, grey, blue, pink, green and lavonder will be on sale al.

# Fancy Ribbons At 35c a yard

libbons for sashes and hair bows, 416 to 5 inches wide in dark will (Mack's diain Proor)

# MEEN, GRAY, RED

6 Strong Colors Are in Limelight for Spring.

d Oranes Are Offered in Interest. Patterns-Attractive Rough-Surfaced Hatines.

ien you buy that spring gown, rehar three shades lond, green, gray nd fed, the latter being a glowing of billersweat berries that has active brilliancy subdued by a velcast, notes a fashion writer in the of News.

for grays, never were they so with the tipts of dawn and sunfor skies has been forgotten, and have the blush of June overlaying graund shade, giving it life withpolor and shine without brilliance. cons range in the duller hues, but Billsfrom light to dark, as fancy favors, There is really little limitation of dioles so long us the shopper rememthe three degrees-green, gray, This memorized, do wintered

abric designs—well, there are

ifed crepes in three putterns, thara, passed from the Bokhura from which the design is copied; theley and oriental. Embrics them-Yes run the entire gammat of livelis and oddlir. For there is seegeor crope, fur removed indust from Epideline stripes of crinkly cotton, tu pattern and shadings much reibling the hedspreads that our numothers wove in colonial days. Then appear rathes, rough-surfaced dotted with white till they look to a winter blizzard, and singlians he an entirely new fabric, by the Ty-with a sheer glagham backcound through which is woven wide line stripes in plate design. Rezu epp la cotton cours in all the brilut colors, and rodler erepe still ids its place among the senson's

Plain-colored materials in silk and gol and wool and cotton are among ie newer fabries and come in brocade Mins and rough-surfaced weaves. As the season advances little taffets d less foulard will be worn. The shindbys are still in ovidence in withologings, and counters are full kall silks, thistidu and cantons.

There are the daintiest designs in alloute blendings on grounds of white ind cream that resemble old Dresden hing and conventional patterns of dismonds and squares in blue on grounds of brick red and dull tans, in sitk Eropo wenves that recall the days of Dolly Vardon.

And with all these lovely things to hoose from the woman shopper after pring wardrobe is going to have a rand and glorious orgy of color and heen and spending.

YOUTH AND CHARM COMBINED



outhful simplicity is emphasized in this misses frock of crops. It is daintily piped in contrasting colored

THE NEW POWDER KERCHIEFS

Velvet Albbon Puffs Favored Because They Will Not Scratch the Tender 8kin.

The intest thing in powder puffs is the relyet ribbon powder korchief. It is made of a square of velver ribbon in the light shades. Or squares of veryel with ribbon edging may be used. It is sold that the skin of the face is proiccted by the velvely kerchief, us if will not scratch the skin. The best known beauty specialists are reported to have taken up the lifet of the relvel riphon as a pull.

Seven inch volvet ribbon or even narrower should be used for the pull. An edging of face or some attractive narrow ribbon of satin or moire adds to the attractiveness of this novel liabilkerchief.

The body of Herold Purcell, who with Gilbert Kulckerbocker, drowned recovered from the lake last work. The other hady has not been found yet. The two boys were atompling to cross the take in a small book during a wind storm. Divors gro brought from Ohlo and work parriod on at the lake for sovbaks, but with the first winter builders were rough to move the quest was abondoned bomic when the party was held.



### RHUBARB, ONE OF THE BEST DISHES

Favorite Plant Thrives Best in Sections Where the Ground Freezes Solid.

In our grandmothers' time rhubarb was generally referred to as "ple plant" because it constituted the filling for the first fresh ples in the spring of the year. Stewed rhubarb or thuburb sauce is one of the finest dishes that grace our tables in the early spring time, and enormous quantities of the fresh stalks are marketed throughout the northern and eastern

Rhuburb does not do well in the South, but theires best in sections where the ground freezes hard and solid during the winter.

Five to ten bills of rhubarb will sopply the ordinary family, says the United States Department of Agriculture, but it is always desirable to plant a few extra bills for good mensure. The plants may be set either in the litter fall or the enrly spring, but no steeds should be pulled the first year, an very few the second year. After the second year the plants will increase in vigor, but fimily get too thick and the stems become small after six or seve: years. When this happens the roots. or a part of them should be dug up and divided and the best pieces used for a new planting.

Rhuburh should be placted at our side of the home garden, but requires



Ethubarb Is a Good Producer.

well-drained rich soll. Before setting the roots it is a good plan to dig a trench or several large hotes and work manure into the subsoil, also to mix manure with the surface soil. The plants should be set at least 3 feet apart and will need manure or ferti-

# DEMAND FOR MAN, TEAM AND PLOW

Community Gardeners Solve Problem by Employing Expert With Tractor.

Getting a plowman to plow the mall garden is often a serious probem, especially in cities and towns where very few teams and plows are nyallable. The community gardeners have solved this difficulty by having the entire tract plowed and harrowed In a hody either by team or tractor. In this way the work can be done on an acreage basis and is much cheapar than by baying each individual garden olowed semirately.

The problem of financing the plowing and preparation of community gardens is solved by each anrdener putting a certain amount, say \$2, into a common fund at the beginning of the season. This fund is placed in the hands of a plowing committee who employ a man with feams or tractor at a pre-arranged price per acre, and the committee sees to it that the work is properly done. After the plowing is completed and the work paid for the committee returns the unexpended



balance to the members or holds it in a common fund for meeting exigencles that may arise from time to time. Where the gardeners are organdzed into a regular garden club all matters such as plowing, laying of the gardens, and cleaning up in the fall, are landled by the officers of the club and such committees as may be appointed.

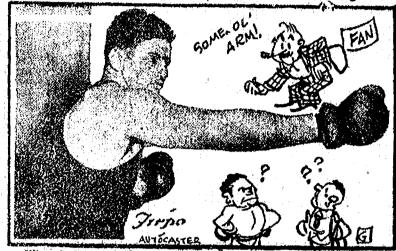
Reluctant to give up a birthday party which had been planned for some time in the home at Filmt where she had resided for more than 60 Charlesgiving night at Wolf Lake, yours, Ars. T. E. Ingalls and several friends celebrated at a dinner in honor of hor seventy-third birthday, white housemovers started the old dwelling on rollers along the street to a now location two blacks away. Mrs. Ingalls home site was recently sold for a business block and tho

First Close-up of Mrs. Harding Since Illness



Mrs Harding posed specially for this pleture on dock the McClean yout in Florida last week, the first place her libers. Mrs McClean is

### The Right Dempsey May Have to Quiet



When Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine Tiger Man, knocked Bill Brennap cold in twelve rounds (the same number it took Dempacy) at New York last week, South America made its first serious bid to fistic titles. This big dark man without a smile weight 210 pounds and proved his fighting heart when he took at man could shoot at him and still had o mighty knockout wallop If Firpo comes through a summer campaign with a record in a ing with his defeat of Brennan, a match with Dempsey for the title will likely be staged in the fall—if not in America, then at Buenes Ayres. S. A.

# MOBS KILL 83 WOMEN

Cruel Tortures Applied to Some of Them, Says Church Report.

But Four States in the Union Never Had to Report Lynching-Only Sixteen Free of the Crime in Last Ten Years.

Washington.-An atarming number of woman have been killed by mobs in the United States in recent years, the Federal Council of Churches declared in a statement. "Since 1889," the council said.

"there have been 83 women killed by mobs. Some of them were put to death with savage tortures, such as burning and disculpoweling." Such brutality, the council declared might be expected "in pagen times or

heathen countries, but by no means in n civilized land today." "The total number of persons lynched by years gives a startling picture of lawlessness, the council said. "There is a slow decrease from the ellinux in 1892 and 1893 down to 1909.

During the latter year and 1900 there

was an increase, then another slow decrease until 1918, when the tendency to increase was again manifested." Only four states have never had a lynching, according to the council-Mussachusetts, Rhode Island, New

Hampshire and Vermont, Three states have had no typeldres since 1886-Now Jersey, Utah and Connectiont. "Eight other states," the council said, "have had a clear record during

the last ten years. They are Nevada. Colorado, Jown, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Delaware and Pennsylvania. "This means that only 33 per cent of the states have not had a lynching In the last ten years."

LOOKS INTO FOUR STATES



Mrs. Paul Beard, Bry lookout at Ihr ney Penk, South Trakely, 19 one of the few women in field work in the entire United States forestry service. Sho keeps house there from early spring until late fall. During the winter she attends college at Ames, In.

The thy glass house in which she lives, looking into four different slates whenever she feels inclined, is lashed to the rock on which it stands by heavy steel cables. Her domicile can only be entered by ellipbing a 20-foot ladder. Here are a tew of the ligh points of hill for housekeeping: Food comes on burrow bricks up the mountain aide 

water is brought in longs from a dis tuned of two miles; wood for the single stove has to be carried up the ladder in armfuls. Paraiture? Well, there's no baby grand in tint house—that is buby grand pinno-think you. Most of the contents of the house are chairs and tables--all home-bewa by her disabled veteran husband, who shares with her the duties of watching for the shin! white column of burning pine needles.

### JAPS PLAN 28 RAILWAY LINES

Government Has Elaborate Schome of Construction to Improve Trans-

Tokyo,-The government has framed a scheme for the construction of new rallway lines with a view to improving the transportation system throughout the country. The plan includes the construction of 28 new lines with a total length of 842 miles, the lines traversing 31 prefectures. The cost is estimated at 170,000,000 yen (\$85,000,000). The program is spread over cloven years, the work being expected to commence by the next fiscal year.

The scheme will be submitted to the milway council, which will be convened soon, and later will be introduced in the imperial diet.

Women Gamblers Bad Losers. Objective Scottish will owners have decided on drastle uction to check the cambling craze which is said recently to have obtained a great hold on female workers.

Hereafter it will be a condition of employment that no form of betting be indulged in. It is asserted that women are had losers, and the betting spirit is often responsible for frouble among

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Molda were in Sparrow hospital at Lansing last week with injuries suffered in two different auto accidents. Mrs. Molda was hit by an automobile at the corner of Michigan and Washington avenues. Her husband, shortly after. was the victim of an accident in another part of the city.

Attorney-General Andrew Dougherty, is considering bringing an independent action in the United States supreme court against the Drainage district of Chicago to compel that body to comply with the law regarding the quantity of water which may be taken from Lake Michigan for the drajongo canal.

Roy, Edgar R. Cochran, Lowell minister, has been named director of the newly created office of the National American legion, at Grand Rapids, to be known as the educa-tional department. His duties, will develop into a extloud campaign by a corps of speakers under his leader

Swine breeders of the county and live stock men, especially those interosted in shorthorns, held a county convention at Care last week. V. A. French, extension specialist, of the department of animal husbandry of M. A. C. was the speaker.

On the eve of her sixty-second wed ding auniversary, Mrs. Theodore Phillips died last week at the home of her son, Clarence Phillips, Sashabaw Ploins She was married April 3, 1861, at Fenton and had lived in this defaity sines con'y stribuod.

# Uncle Johns Losh

THE YOUNG FELLER WITH THE FANCY PUTS THE "RING" M SPRING





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A neat Percale for dress or apron, Belmont Percale, in plaids, figures and stripes, 86 inches wide, 28c a yard. Voile la Susse, in dark and light shades, with white dots,

for afternoon frocks, 750 n yard. Sunburst Tissue, absolutely fast colors, for dresses, 36 in. wide, 69c a yard.

Cascadex and Crepe Percale, for dresses, 36 inches wide, 89c a yard. Wool Ratine, 48 inches wide, for dresses, \$2.85 a yard.

Cotton Ratine for dresses, 38 inches wide, \$1.00 n yard. Clairloch Zephyr Gingham, checks and plaids, 32 inches wide, 89c a yard.

M. F. C. Gingham, 27 inches wide, checks, plaids, plain, Utopin Gingham, 27 inches wide, 27c a yard.

Tissue Gingham, checks, stripes, plaids, 82 inches wide. 59c a yard. Peerloss Apron (lingham, 27 inches wide, 19c a yard.

Aoskeng Apron Gingham, 27 inches wide, 21c a yard. Coats, Suits, Capes and Silk Dresses for spring, cheap. Buy your Furniture now where the prices are low.

Get your dinner at our Cafeteria.

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There are hats for dress, hats for street wear, hats for sport wear and hats for every occasion.

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In our stock is the right kind of paint, varnish, ename oil and brush which will do your particular job best. Other supplies needed for repairing the ravages of

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CHAPTER I.-To the Three-Bar ranch, Articola, Owned jointly by Sandy Pourke, Mormon, Poters and Soda-Water Sambanins, a dog makes its way, in the last stages of exhaustion. Inscription on its collar says its name is Orit, "property of P. Casey." Scenting a desert tragely, loude and Sam mount and let the dog lead them.

CHAPTER II.—The two find a dying man, Patrick Cakey, pinned under an iterium waten, and a young girl, his taugater. They get him out, but he dies dinest instantly, muriauring "Mollymines," Sandy takes the girl, Molly, to the ranch.

CHAPTER III.—It is agreed that Molly tays as "mascot" of the runch. Eardy uslats, though, that she must have an ducation, but in Plinsoil, gambler, visiting he rach, theulis Molly. He claims he inducated Casey, which made him the lid man's partner. Mormon drives him off,

eagle, Molly's luck plece, Sandy, with a gold Sam plays lure at l'fimacil's place, winding in the neighborhood of \$10,000

that PER V.—It is arranged that Melly, to whom the half of Sandy's whinings be-long, shall go East to be "eddicated,"

CHAPTER VI.—A neighbor, Miranda Balley, warns the ranchers that Jim Plimsoli y, and the authorities taked in with him. Sandy determines to take the girl to New Mexico, visiting on the way an old friend, Harbara Redding for advice as to Molly's going East. The three men, with the girl, set out.

CHAPTER VII.—Pursued by the sheriff, to ranchers separate, Mormon and Sam elimins, and Sandy and Molly going on. CHAPTER VIII.—The two are caught in a pass by a cloudburst, during which sandy saves Melly's life. They reach the town of Caroca, their objective.

CHAPTER IX.—At Caroca Sandy meets a friend, who helps the pair chude the purfula sheriff, and they safely board the rain on their way, out of the state.

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CHAPTER XII.—Westlake rays indications are that the strike will pan out fell, As anticipated, Plansoll has jumped living claims, but the three partners rive off the gument he has left in that gument has left in the gument has leave the town, or the two will "shoot it out."

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rocker he had contrived beneath one of the duminles they had built from the stuff that Plimsoll had not reclaimed.

"Don't want to work the blamed thing too much," he said. "Might bu'st it. It's on'y the one figger but I'll be derned if it don't look natcherul."

After which they all relapsed into slience, restrained from smoking for fear of a telitale spark or casual fragrance carried by the wind. It was a dark night, the hillsides stood blurry against a blue-black aky in which the stors glittered like metal points but falled to shed much light. Later, much later, toward snorning, a moon would

They settled down to their watch, The Great Bear constellation dipped down, scooping into the darkness beyoud the opposing little

"Pritty close to midnight," said Sam

at last. "What's the . . ." Sandy's grip on his arm checked him, all senses centering into listening. The three stared blankly into the night, while their hands sought gun butts and loosened the weapons in their holsters. Out of the blackness came little foreign sounds that they interpreted according to their powers. The tlay clink of metal, the faint thud of horses' hoofs, an exclamation that had barely been above the speaker's breath floated up to them through the stillness. The glow of the lantern showed through the tent wall.

They crouched, listening to the soft padded sounds that told of the approach of man and horse. These ceased. Still they could see nothing. Then there came a sharp shrill whistle, answered from the levels. Followed instantly the thad of galloping ponics going at top speed, parallel, one beween the watchers and the tent as they saw the swift shadow shade the glow for an instant, the other between the tent and the creek. There was a sharp swishing as of something whipping brush.

"Yl-yl-ylppy!" The cries rang out exultant as the horses dashed by the tunnel. The light in the tent wavered, went out. There was a shout of surprise and dismay, a twang like the snapping of a mighty bow-string and then came the whoops of the trio from the Three Star as they realized what the attempt had been and how it had

Two riders, trailing a rope, bad riced down the valley hoping to sweep away the tent, to send its occupants sprawling, its contents scattered in a confusion of which advantage would be taken to chase the three off their claims, taken by surprise, made ridicu-

rentent tent site, had happened upon mass of outerop, overgrown by brush. Over this they had pitched the tent, using the rock for table, propping their dummies about it. If dynamite was flung it would find something to work against. They had not untickpated the use of the rope to demolish the emiss, any more than the two riders and expected to bring up ngainspin boulder. The impact, with their pontes spurred, urged on by their shouts to their limit, tore the cinches of one saddle loose, jerked it from the horse and catapulted the unprepared rider over its head, tlying through the ate to fand heavily, while his mount, unencumbered, frightened, went careering of leaving its breathless master stunned finld the sage.

As the cinches had given way at one end, the line itself had parted at the other. The second pony had stunbled sidewise, rolling before the man was free from the saddle. They could hear it thrashing in the willows, the rider cursing as he tried to remount while Sandy ran cat-footed down the hill, feaving Mormon and Sam to lingile the other.

The two found their man grouning and limp.

"Don't believe he's bu'sled any thing," announced Sam, "'less he's druy his neck inter his shoulders. Got his saddle, Mormon?"

"Yep. Want the rope?" They trussed their captive with the lariet still snubbed to his saddle-hore. Down in the willows there was a finsh. s report, a scurrying flight punctuated by an oath almost as vivid as the shot. Sandy came up the bill toward them.

"Miss him?" asked Mormon. "It was sure dank," said Sandy, "and I hated to plug the haves. So I

only took one shot to cheer him on his way. He was mountin' at the time an' it was a sampshot. I almed at the sent of his panis. I wudn't be surprised but what he's ridin' so't of onesided. Who you got here? Tote him downhill. I don't believe they bu'sled the lantern. We'll take a look at hire," Sandy retrieved the lantern from

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tent Then they'd have had the crowd ! on their side orlong with the l'at, way

It usually goes." Wantt opened a pair of shifty black eyes to consciousness and the light of the lantern and immediately closed them again, playing opossum. Sam produced him gently in the ribs.

"Wake up, Sol," he said. "Come back to earth, you sky-salutin' circus-rider. You sure looped the loops 'fore you lit. useless, experience has no worth with-out the driving force of optimism.

Wratt gasped and sat up, grinning foolishly,

"What happened?" he asked. "Nothin," answered Sandy. "Jest nothin'. How's yore hald?" "Some tender.'

"It ain't in first-rate condition or you w'udn't be drawin' pay from Piimsoil. Yore saddle's here, yore hawss went west. Ef you want to leave the saddle till you locate the hawse, you can glt it 'thout any trouble any time you come fo' it. Or you can pack it with you now. We're goin' up to camp. I don't figger we'll be jumped ag'in befo' morning. Ef we are, why, we'll have to start the arguments all over."

"I w'udu't be surprised," said the philosophic Wyatt, gingerly pressing his head with his fingertips, "but what there is a gen'ral impression 'stablished by this time that you three hombres from the Three Star are right obstinate about considerin' this yore

"You teavin' camp with Pilmsoll in the mornin'?" Mormon asked casually. "I heard some rumor about life liftthe the suurise trail," said Wyatt, "El he goes. I stay. I'm a HI fed up on Hm Plimsoff intely. He pulls too much on his picket line to suit me. Efhe's got a yeller stripe on his belly. I'm auttin'. Some day he's coin' to git inter a hote that'll sure test las standard. Me. I may be a bit of a wolf. but I'm d-d of I trail with covotes I'll leave my saddle. Any of you got the makin's? I seem to have lost most everything but my clothes, I shed o gun round here somewheres."

"You can have It when you come back to' yore saddle, Wyatt," sald Sandy. "Where was you an' yore pal goln' to repo't back to Plimsoll?" Wyatt grianed in the lantern light.

"If we trailed inter his place an' made a bel on the red over to the fare table he'd sabe everything went off fine no dandy. Ho w'udn't figger we'd show at all if it didn't come off. An' we w'udn't have. It was a win-or-lose Job. Pay If It was pulled off. Otherwise, nothin' doin'. You hombres treated me white. There's a lot who'd have plugged me full of lend an' death I was on yore land. Et you force me to walk into Pilmsoll's place alread of you I ain't resistin' none, an' I shall sure admire to watch Plim's face when he sees you all back of me."

He took the trull ahead of them hands in his pockets, his eighrette glowing. Behind him walked Sandy. "He's a cool sort of a cuss," said Sam to Mormon. "I reckon he's a bud actor, but there's sure somethin' erbout the galoot I like. He ain't over fond of Plimsell, that's a sure thing, if he is workin' fo' him. Wonder why?"

"They tell me," replied Mormon. thet Pilmsoll's apt to be fond of the other feller's gul. He ain't satisfied with what he can pick for himself. Tothen feller's apple allus has a sweeter core. I w'udn't wonden but what that was the trouble."

As they entered the street of the comp Sandy moved up even with Wyntt and locked arms with him. " nin't goin' ter make no break,"

said Wynit. "Here's Pilm's. Jest you let me go in ahead through the door. I've seen you use your guns. I ain't sulcidin'.

They allowed him to go in first, unescorted. Their plans held no further reprisal against Wyatt.

CHAPTER XIV

A Free-for-All.

Elimsoll had set up a working partnership with a man who had brought moonshine and bootlegged whisky to the eamp, occupying the next shack to the gambling pince. For convenience of service extra doors had been cut and a rough-hearded passageway erected between the two places, Pilmsoll himself presided over the studpoker table, dealing the game. He waited the result of his play with Wyatt and the latter's companions. Wratt and his fellow rider had been deinited to ride down the tent that had been reported occupied by the Three Star owners. That part of the plan had been suggested by Wyatt out of the sheer deviltry of his invention. Plimsoli had enlisted others of his following, none too fearless, to loller in the brush and, in the general confu-

sion, fire to cripple and to kill, Plimsoll had learned of the visit of the men who had come with Bill Brandon to investigate Plimsoll's methods of running the Waterline horse ranch. He had learned, through the leakage that always occurs in a cattle com-

munity, that Brandon claimed to be an old acquaintance of Sandy and his partners. So he had told his men who had come with him to the camp from the Waterline ranch that the Three Star outfit was a danger to all of them, undoubtedly acting as spies for Brandon, and that they should be eliminated for the general good. But there was none of them, from Plimsoll down, who had any foncy to stand up against Sant, when the breaks were anywhere

nearly even. Pilmsoll, with his ejection from Hereford, the advent of woman suffrage, the coming of Brandon and other trate horse owners, had begun to realize that his days were getting short in the land. He looked to the camp for a final coup. If he held the Casey claims and sold them, as he expected to do, to an Eastern capitalist to whom he had telegraphed some days before, he might re-establish himself. Sandy's prompt arrival and subsequent events had crimped that plan

tactics that he possessed in gambling. And now If Wyntt (TO BE CONTINUED)

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will not keep us from using good mother, Mrs. Churles Steinbach. flavored butter for such dainties when we can afford it, as butter gives a

Cooked celery, white sauce and cheese, baked in a well-buttered bak ing dish, covered with buttered crumbs and served from the dish makes most tasty and wholesome dish. Blackberry Faring, lout one quart

of canned blackberries with their

juice in a double boller, then add gead in Chelsea Thursday and at present is oally one cupful of faring, stiring staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. carefully and cook for fifty minutes. Oscar Schneider Pour into a mold in cold water and when cold serve with cronm and sugar. Combination Salad,-Silce very thin one large avocado, add the same daughters of Ann Arbor were Chelsea amount of cold bolled potatoes also siteed thin, onton and parsley and two hard-bolled eggs, stleed. Senson with

paprika, oll and vinegar. Hungarian Dish .- Cut up into small pleces a pound of tenn beef, one goodsized onton and one carrot. Season with sait and paprika. Into a casse role place two cupfuls of barley which has been washed and sonked for four hours in four cuptuls of boiling water poured over it. Turn water and barley into the casserole with the ment and vegetables. Cover and bake in c moderate oven for four hours, or hetter, in a fireless cooker six to eight

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# Michigan Happenings

The aggregate of delinquent state axes for the current year will excood that of last year, if the average shown in reports so far returned to militor General O. B. Fuller is mail tained. Last year more than \$1,700, 000 in state taxes were returned de linquent, which exceeded any previous year. Ton counties which have made returns to the auditor-general show a slightly higher average of delinquency than last year. Lake county, one of the poorest in the state, taxes, and this year 64 per cent,

By a vote of 23 to 7, the Senate Lake. passed the Brower bill appropriating \$30,000 to the State Department of Health for each of the next two years for the education of Michigan women in maternal and infant hygiene under the provisions of the Federal Shappard-Towner Act. The bill had been indorsed by practically overy woman's club in the state on the ground that it would serve to reduce Michigan's maternal and infant mortality and opposed by several medical associations throughout the state.

Exemption of postoffice and other government-owned vehicles from the proposed tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasolino purchasers in Michigan has been proposed by Postmaster John at Ann Arbor in said county.

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Clifford Thorpe, 18 years old, has to awest a now trial with Charles resident defendant. the guns of Sandy, or of Mormon and Austin. 20 years old, in the killing, a year ago, of Paul DoLiale, wealthy Flint meat wholesalor. Charles Aus-

> Porry Stain, 18, died last week na ing to clip a horse's mane. The youth staggered out of a barn in the rear of his home none tonia and foll un-conscious into his rether's arms. It is thought the accident was caused by the horse rearing suddenly.

E. R. Butler, deputy income tax coltector at Marquette for Several months, has been appointed divisional chief in the income tax force he the state of New York. He has 16 days tion under him. Butler was trails. forred to New York state as a mem Kalamasoo April 30 and May 1. The | bor of a special squad to collect do-Inquent accounts.

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Miss Pauline Girbach who has been pending some time in Detroit workng at the Deaconess Hospital returned to the home of her sister Mrs. Conrad Lehman, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kline and children spent Sunday with relatives in St. Louis, Mich.

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> Miss Margaret Schiller of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schiller. Carl Schnieder of Germany arrived

Mr. and Mrs H. D. Runeiman and

visitors, Sunday James Lingane who has been spend-

ing the winter in Tampa Florida has returned to Chelsen.

Helen Vogel of Detroit was home over Easter.

Mrs L. B. Lawrence spent Monday n Ann Arbor

Mrs. Joseph Demony of St. Clair is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummel.

Carl Knapp of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schum spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walz and Mrs. William Campbell spent Monday in

Miss Dora Chandler was the guests f relatives in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs George Nordman entertained the following Sunday, M. J. Guinan of Freedom Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nordman and baby of Stockbridge Edward Nordman, Helen Yuchrs and Will Leary of Detroit.

Jean Byerast who has been spend-ing several weeks with relatives in Detroit returned to her home Sunday,

Hortense Stockpole, who was injured the past week by an automobile is recovering from her injuries.

Miss Hazel Eisenbizer who teaches last year collected 65 per cent of its in Fort Wayne, Ind., spent her Easter vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Eisenbeizer of North

> Mr. and Mrs. John Heschelwerdt were in Jackson Friday.

> STATE OF MICHIGAN. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. IN CHANCERY.

ELAINE R. HOUSEL, Plaintiff,

JAMES R. HOUSEL, Defendant,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Washtenaw County, in Chancery, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1923;

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And it is further ORDERED that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said plaintiff cause a notin, convicted with Clifford, and who lice of this order to be published in the Chelsen Tribune, a newspaper was returned to Flint last week. said county of Washlenaw, and that such publication be continued once in perry Stain, 18, died last week as each week for six successive weeks, result of severing his jugular voin or that she cause a copy of this order with a pair of shears while attempt to be served personally on said nonresident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

And it is further ORDERED that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant at his last known postoffice address. by registered mail, and a return recoint demanded at least forty days before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of the defendant. GEORGE W. SAMPLE, Circuit Judge.

(Countersigned) CLARAMON L. PRAY, Cavanaugh & Burke, Attorneys for Plaintiff, the past week at her home here re- of Ann Arbor are spending the week turned to Grand Rapids Sunday to re- at the home of her parents, Mr. und sume her school work.

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# In the Realm of Society

S. P. I. Party.

Monday evening, April 2. The fol- at 6:30 o'clock. lowing program was given;

Roll call, Easter Greeting. Plano duct, Mrs. J. Strictor, Miss Katherine Hoffman.

then read by the members of the club. aight. Various games and contests followed. The decorations of the dining room

were in yellow and green, together The baskets were then placed on the was spent in playing games. table being found by attractive name eards. Light refreshments were sorved.

#### Thursday Musicale.

The Thursday Musicale will meet April 5th at the Congregational church at which time they will honor the new members by a social half hour and the serving of light refreshments.

#### Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. Go orgo P. Staffan entertained A ladies Monday evening at her home. Auction bridge was played and Mrs. Verne Fordyce won first prize and Mrs. Edward Taylor, of Ann Arbor, won second prize. Mrs. Henry Wood tering, go carts retired, shears of Detroit, won the consolation prize. sharpened. E. P. Stoiner, Chelsen. The guests from out of town were: Mrs Edward Taylor, and Mrs. A. Tinker, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Henry Wood, of Detroit. Delicious refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by the guests

#### Mrs. Ruben Hieber spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Oscar LOCAL BREVITIES Prieskoen of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McDonald of Blissfield and Miss Francis Hoffman Jackson, spent Sunday at the home of of Ann Arbor, and Albian Hoffman of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Hieber. Dotroit, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff-

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Feldkamp, of Clinton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ck eggs for setting, Heavy lay- E. J. Feldkamp, of Chelsea, Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Sietz, of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sietz.

John B. Oker is confined to his home on McKinley St. by illness.

Mr. and Mrs A. B. Storms of Berea Ohio visited relatives in Chelsea over in Jackson.

Clayton Ward of San Gabriel, Califwho is spending several weeks in Ann Arhor was the guest of Chelsen friends Easter.

Miss Mary Miller of Detroit spent Easter with Mr and Mrs John Liebeck

Miss Josephine Hoppe of Ann Arbor spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Gage.

Mr and Mrs. George P. Staffan were in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Odgon speni Easter with realives in Clinton.

Robert Lawrence of Detroit spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Detroll spent Easter with her parents

Mr and Mrs. John O'Hara of Detroit pent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Hescholswordt.

Mrs. Etta Goodman and Mrs. Flor-

nce Wright of Toronto spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roy.

Henry Everett of Chicago spont tho vockend with relatives and friends in Chelsen and vicinity.

Mrs. Josephine Weber of Detroit is pending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulte.

Mr. W. Brown, of Detroit, Mich. as taken the place in the office of the C. G. Spring Co., left by the resignation of Mr. Ashley.

Chandler Rogers of Detroit spent the weekend in Cholsea visiting his

Carl Chandler of Battle Chek was William Wright. me over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Magner and rait were guests of Mr. and Mrs. aunt of Mr. Wurster Frank Stewert of Linin.

Henry Schanz and Carl Esslinger of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hind-Ann Arbor called at the home of Mr. clang over Easter. and Mrs. John Schanz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz and family spent Sanday afternoon at the standard

iome of John B. Oker. The Misses Dorothy Trols and unda Wolpert apen Barto (1906) tiya ang Masayais (1906)

Banquet for Confirmants

Itinior and Senior classes wrote es-The Confirmants of St. Paul's The S. P. I. gave an Easter program church will hold their annual banquet list of thirty which were submitted. at the home of Miss Lillie Wackenbut, at the Maccabee hall Friday, April 6,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parsons are the Easter stories and poems were parents of a baby boy born Sunday

#### H. G. L. Society

The monthly meeting of the H. G. L. with Faster novelties, appropriate for society was held March 30 at the home Easter Easter baskets were filled of Mr. La Venne and Ashley Coy. A with surprise souvenirs brought by fine program was rendered by the socthe members of the club, this made lety. A business meeting was then quite an unusual gift and the novelty held, after which refreshments were of the idea was more than pleasing, served. The remainder of the evening

#### P. T. of Lima District No. 4.

The Parent-Teachers association of ima District No. 4 will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ben Huchl, Tuesday evening, April 3

#### Baptist Missionary Circle.

The Woman's Baptist Missionary ircle will meet with Miss Jessie Everett Wednesday, April 4th, at 2:30

#### We-AH-Go Club The We-all-go club will meet with

Mrs. Oscar Schneider Wednesday evening, April 4th. Philathea Circle

The Philathen Circle of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. John Jensen Wednesday April 4. Scrub lunch 11 o'clock Thursday, March 29, 1923, supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

#### Pythian Sisters

Regular meeting of the Pythian Chelsea. Sisters Friday evening, April 6th.

Misses Alice and Lillini Swarthout, of

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wagner of Scio have moved back to Chelsen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Moes of Detroit

spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Riemenschneider, Mr and Mrs. T. A. Mudlem of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Rose. Miss Margarett Miller spent Monday in Detroit on business.

Rapids spent Easter with her parents

Mrs. Verne Fordyce spent Monday Louis Doll of Ann Arbor is spend-

ing the week at the home of his nunt Miss Veronica Beissel.

Miss Blanch Stevens spent Easter in Jackson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carringer.

Vivian Traver of Jackson Sunday with Gortrude Eppler,

Mary Eder and Dorothen Schanz vere in Jackson Monday.

Marion Updike of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Chelsea relatives. Mrs. Henry Wood of Detroit is

pending a few days with relatives

Mrs. M. Jenson who has been spendng two weeks in Ann Arbor returned to her home here Monda y.

Miladore Greening who leaches Detroit spont Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Greening.

Fredrick and Donald Irwin and Maxine Irvin of Grass Lake spent Saturday and Sunday with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Updike and Mrs. J. Howard Boyd in Ann Arbor. spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth and the winter in Florida, returned to his son motored to Fraser, Sunday.

Ruth Saylor and Mrs. E. D. Chippman spent Saturday in Jacquon.

Miss Marjoric Mapes of Olivet College is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes.

Mr. and Mrs Casper Glenn of Stockbridge spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. II. Wurster are in

Dexter this afternoon attending the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Polline of Dat- funeral of Mrs. Michael Wurster, an Mrs. Hugh Quinn of Detroit visited

> Mr and Mrs. James Kline spent the cokend with Mrs. Kline's parents in

> > spent the weekend in

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Practical work introduced into Junior and Senior classes in high school has been decidedly beneficial,

Some time ago memebrs of the

says choosing their subjects from a The three best orations from the Junior class and the three best orations from the Senior class were selected and given in chapel Monday morning. The orations being chosen for material and ability to deliver thom. The contestants were Paul Risley, who spoke on the Race Problem; Gorton Richmiller, Independence of the Phillpines; Thelma Loydland, The Future of Alaska; Anna Rogers, Positions of France; Dorothy Dancer, America and the Immigrant; Ruth tancer, Advisability of the St. Lawrence water way Project. The first prize was won by Ruth Dancer, and the second by Paul Ristoy. The Senior class had the highest average. All pupils did credit to themselves in giving the orations.

Some of the material for these essays was obtained by Mr. Clark from the extension department of the U. of

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#### OBITUARY

MRS. EARL HATFIELD, N

Mrs. Mary Sawyer Hatfield, wife of Carl W. Hatfield, and daughter of Andrew S Sawyer and Ella Chadwick Sawyer, of Chelsea, died shortly after at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, fol-ison, Mr. and Mrs. Warblow of Warren lowing an operation for mustoid. She Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Prudden was born April 11, 1892, just north of of Belleville.

Mrs Hatfield had worked in the telphone exchanges both at Chelson and Ann Arbor. She was married to Earl W. Hatfield and had lived at 534 N. Ashley street, Ann Arbor, during that time. She was a member of the Baptist church of Ann Arbor and a work-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zink and er of the Kings Daughters of that city. Also a member of the Arbor Hive, L. O. T. M. No. 113, and the Re-

becca lodge, She is survived by her husband, her parents and one sister, Mrs. Paul Geiger of Clinton. Funeral services were held at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Andrew Sawyer on McKinley street, Chelsen, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. William Colgrove of Grand Rapids, a cousin,

#### MRS. WM. STIPE DIES.

Mrs. William Stipe of Ann Arbor,

died Monday evening, April 2, 1923 at her home in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Stipe were former residents of Chelsea,

Mrs. Stipe is survived by her husthree sisters.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Stipe was a member of the Ann Arbor chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

#### PUBLIC AUCTION.

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the premises, 2 miles west and 14 mile north of the Everett school house, on Saturday, April 7. 1923, commencing at 1 o'clock, my entire stock of furniture, carpets and rugs, and kitchen utensils.

Veit Bahnmiller.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors of Mrs. Earl Hatfield for the expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings. Also the L. O. T. M., Rebeccas, King's Daughters, and the Chelsea Telephone office, Rev. and Mrs. Colgrove for their

kind words and songs. Mr. Earl Haiffeld. Mr. and Mrs. A S. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giger.

Mrs. J. Schiller and daughter Ida, of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. Hoselschwerdt.

Mrs. Conrad Lehman and Miss Mrs. Elmer Lindeman, Mrs. Earl Pauline Girbach are spending today

Louis Klein who has been spending

# home here, the last of the week.

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Holly wood --- known as Crookednose Murphy and Bull Montana, But twenty of them! Casting director Goodstadt had a job on his hands. Finally he got in touch with a pug.

former convict, and put it up to him. "Tanks," says he, "I can't attend your party myself, but 141 pass the word." Surely enough, next morning they

exan to arrive, smooth and blue of low), unkempt and whiskered, with protruding chins, receding chins, wearing the niftiest gents' furnishings, wearing rags, pugnaciously | striding, gliding like shadows. Twenty men of the desired tough-

ness were selected without further trouble. For a week in Apache costumes, ugly faces uglier with yellow grease paint, they frequented the Le-Cafe des Apaches sei on the Lusky stage, where scenes were filmed for The Green Temptation."

Easter guests, Mrs. H. Dever of Jack-Gerald Luick has accepted a posit-

Mrs. Henry Winters entertained as

ion as bookkeeper at Palmer's Garage Orville Moe and Archic Miles of

Ann Arbor visited Chelsen friends

Mrs. O Brien of Jackson spent Easter with her daughter, Mrs. Walter

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Mrs. Fnunie Nackel. Herbert Blight of Ann Arbor visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H.

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