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DAYS OF BUFF

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N. S. POTTER, PRES. MICHIGAN PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY DIES

Was Active in Business Until Taker Sick Two Weeks Ago.

N. S. Potter, president of the Mich igan Portland Cement Co. died at his home in Inckson this morning. Mr. Potter, aged 78 years, was the founder of the Michigan Portland Coment Company here, which was organized of as he gets a big start, but in 1911. say down in that country one

He seted as president of the company from the time of its organization until his death. He was also president of the Jackson City Bank, ad bugs in France and Ger of Jackson, and vice president of the Earl Motors Company of that place. he kind of bugs that kill you the state. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Ponninsular Portland Cement Company, of Cement

City, also. Mr. Potter had been ill but two weeks, being actively engaged in the work of conducting his business until cent thru the senson with fly that time. But three weeks ago he was lu Chelsea on business.

He is survived by his three sons, N. S. Potter, Jr., of Chelsen, K. L. Potwasn't all they brought back ter and C. Z. Potter, of Jackson, and one daughter, Mrs. Harriett L. P. the boys brought home the Stewart, of Cincinnati, Ohio, also sev-

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:80 o'clock in Jack-

BOULEVARD SYSTEM TWO NIGHTS A WEEK

William Atkinson Appointed Village Marshall.

At the meeting of the Village counwere good means of aiding bil Tuesday evening William Atkinson was appointed as Marshall for the Village at a salary of \$100 per month. thing the Tower clock only The appointment was confirmed by Steve Behm's, of White Oak, on Sun-

The matter of a cost accounting day. and but one person that has system for the Electric light and water works plant was discussed and it was decided that the president and eek Thursday it will be due clerk should look into this matter and Elmer Marsh for windup and it will be need find the best system that cauld be

will be willing to do the Job. Complaints were entered by several women about the riding of bicycles Van Carra list of persons who might on the sidewalks in the Village. There on the sidewalks in the Village. There ed to the job could be publis an ordinance in effect that forebids d it will be up to them to see the riding of bleveles on the sidedone. Of course if any one walks and the matter was referred to why it simply means that the marshall who was instructed to

For some time the matter of lighting the complete boulevard lights for a certain time on Wedesday and Sat-Want to get lined up, just urday has been talked of. The question was brought up at the meeting up a date for to do your and it was decided to have the complete system lighted on the two nights for a few hours. The entire system sea be some bright place when lighted will illuminate the Vil-It will be so light to the appearance of the streets and man and family bts on the boulevard lage considerably and will add greatly

Adler-I-Ka the great stomach and bowel remedy, sold only at Fenn's It Mrs. Wilber Van Riper and Mrs. F. Klingler, were Ann Arbor visitors yesterday.

> Beautiful Model Slain and Robbed



perolly Kingle conuctful model Torothy filings conutiful findel, was violently slain and jewelry and hive valued at \$15,000 stolen from live violent and spartnent in New love to weathy New England live course admits loaving her late the night she was looked to solve the mystery.

Arbor, was called.

Spring Fiction

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923.



WATERLOO

Louis Walil is working in the Chelsen serow plant. Athleen Bradley is home from Al-

en for her Easter vacation. Rev. Rhoads and family motored to Jackson Wednesday to get his parents, who are on their way home from Florida to Six Lakes.

Arthur Walk has a new Ford tour-Mrs. Jessie Wahl and son spent the

veckend in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe and son, and Clad Rowe, spont the weekend at Harry Posters in Cheisen.

Mr. und Mrs, Ed. Cooper were at

Mrs. Prince Sr. is spending this week at Elmor Bradleys.

Mrs. linttle Gorton spent the week-Elmer Marsh and family of near Stockbridge, spent Sunday at George

Nuoffers, Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster St ontertained on Sunday: Mrs. Kate Ottney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Conner, and George Youngs, all of

The young peoples class of the U. Jackson. B. S. S. will be entertained at the home of Louis Wahl, Saturday even

The Lion Tamers club held a supper and eachre party Wednesday even-

Bernard Berman, of Detroit, spent the weekend at his grandparents

home here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walk entertained on Sunday, Mrs. Martha Run-

at the home of Mrs. Beda Artz, Wednesday afternoon. Seventy were served dinner and 48

suppor election day by the aid society, Frank Savery has purchased some registered Jersey cows from parties near Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mes. Earl Beeman spont

Sunday at Walter Harrs.

ANN ARBOR CONFERENCE. Just seven days before the big an-

nunt young people's conference of Washlenaw county to be held at Lane Hall, Ann Arbor April 18th and 14th If the registration cards have not been sent in please do so at once. Come out and hear the big speakers, Mrs. H. C. Northcott of Chicago, and Mr. Clarence N. Wright of Lansing, partake of th big banquet and a tour of the U. of M. campus.

Miss Dorothy Piclemeter of Chelsen will give a ton minute talk Friday afternoon on "How to Organize the Class."

MISS ALICE BALDWIN TO TEACH IN DISTRICT NO. 10. Allee Baldwin has been engaged to teach the school the coming year in District No. 10, Lima, and Sylvan Fractional. Miss Baldwin is a senior

in High School. UNDERGOES OPERATION. Mrs. John Heselchweidt who was suddonly taken til at her home on Park street Thursday, is reported recovering slowly. An attack of appendicitis necessitated an immediate operation. Dr. Cummings, of Ann

Read the Wart Ada

The state of the s TRIBUNE SMILES

here come a company of the company o It gives a man a great deal of happiness to witness the pleasures of others when his profits amount to at least ien per cent.

The inchworm has to go some to put a foot in it.

Poets pipe the thy and pumbers lay

The middle nisle is the most satis-

factory bridal path. for borrowing trouble.

dency to become that way. Oh, what is so rare as a quiet day included in the L. P. Vogel store.

in Ircland? What makes a cat madder than see the dog cutcher lonling?

For the land's sake, pay the furmers for their crops.



Cipreuce Saundors, twelve years Cinrence Saunders, twelve years no a day laborer in Alabama, gave no a day laborer in Alabama, gave wall Street gamblers a trimming test week. As president of the 1200 Piggly-Wiggly chain grocery stores be bought up stock, forcing it up from \$40 to \$124, catching the gambles. blers short

Why the TRIBUNE **Publishes Twice** A Week

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Chelses Tribune

CAPITAL STOCK

TO \$60,000

Celebrates Anniversary With Increased Capitalization

As a celebration of the 25th anniersary of the Kempf Commercial and stock of from \$40,00 to \$60,000.

Savings Bank of Chelses the directors ful and exhaberant crowd that rushed have voted an increase in the capital onto the floor and extended congrutu-The increase in enpitalization has

directors following the rapid growth the winners and the state champions confirmed. of the bank. The increase has been in class C. Bank references are not necessary approved by the state banking department and has been recorded in Reserves (24) Pos. Falcons (28) Nacs, None. Carried.

the Washtenaw County clork's office Phil Hoffman RF Horebner Chapter that when a regular meet-

Married life in a flat has a ten- Kempf and Charles H. Kempf. The firm started business on W. Middle St., in the building that has since been In the year 1898 the present bank

was organized with the following dircetors: Rouben Kempf, Chas. Kempf, Harmon S. Holmes, R. S. Armstrong and Christopher Klein. At tthis time the name of the bank was changed to the Kempf Commercial and Sav-

ings Bank. Reuben Kempf served as president of the bank until 1980 and was then succeded by Harmon S. Holmes who served until his death in 1922. D. C. Melaren, then a member of the board of directors was elected president of the bank. The present board of directors is as follows: D. C. McLaren. Edw. Vogel, D. E. Beach, L. P. Vogel Octo Luick, M. J. Dunkel, C. Chandler, E.S. Spaulding, R. H. Holmes, and Andres Gulde The officers wary of God." of the bank are: D. C. McLaren, President, John I. Plotcher, 1st vice press of Paith." ident, D. E. Hench, 2nd vice pres., Carl

J. Mayer cashier, Paul C. Maroney, assistant cashier. During almost a half century of of a Great Suppor." service and conservative business the bank has made a growth that is re-ship? What takes place when we enmarkable. The present increase in the ter the sanctuary? Can one stay at total resources has been steady and hor e from church and read the Scripat the present time is more than ture or other great literature and find \$800,000. The Kempf Bank, one of the the exaltation of soul experienced in first banking institutions in this vic- the sonctuary? What about Radio builty has built a business that is Religion? It is a good subject for Order No. 3 ______\$1000,00 worthy of praise and consideration.

RESIDENT HERE

C. B. Newherger Dies After Long

Charles B. Newberger, for over 60 years a resident of Chelsea, passed 10 a.m., Baptism at 11 a.m., Mass on away at the home of his daughter, week days at 8 a. m. Mrs. Wm. F. Kress, of Highland Park Detroit, with whom he has made his home since the death of his wife six years ago. He was born in Wurteinberg, Garmany, on September 27, 1847, and died April 4, 1923. He is place from St. Mary's church Satur- Summit St. day, April 7, at 10 o'clock. Burlal in Mount Officet cometery.

little son of Detroit spent the weekend Hoffman's brother, Beauford Hoff- Gardany arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. man who is at the U. S. Marino his Make: Saluriday where he expects to Khicketbooker.

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MARY RESERVES STATE CHAMPS

DREEAT POLISH FALCONS

Boys Bring Honor to Chelsea in Winning Title.

As a finale to a most successful senson the St. Mary Reserves o Ithla place defeated the Polish Falcons of Detroit, Tuesday evening, in the game which decided the state championship

The game was played at Danceland on Woodward Avenue, and a large number of Chelsen people were on port. The game was called at 7:80 Schenk, that election bill of Wm. H. o'clock and both teams started with a Hammond for \$18.00 be allowed, but whize. The Reserves playing a brand balance of \$35.00 for damages be disof ball that was the result of weeks of allowed. training and practice. The short, fast passes of the team were hard to break up and was the means in getting through the Palcons defense.

At the end of the first half the Reserves had a lead on the Palcons with the score of 16 to 7. During the secand half the Falcons crept up on the arul amounts. Reserves until the segres were tied.

The referee and umpire were calling every foul and were watching Palmer, that the resignation of Geo. both teams with eagle eyes. Schmitt A. Young as village marshall be acand Kiddon were taken out of the cepted. game because of fouls ,and E. Eder

had four fouls called on him. Phil Holfman was the main score for the Reserves, making 20 of their Fulcons made several long shots at | cr. John W. Schenk, Jacob Huminel. points. During the second half the

the basket that netted points. With the score tied and only a few seconds to play a foul was called on Chandler. one of the Falcous and Phil Hoffman made the point that won the game as the final whistle blaw. It was a joy- schwardt. onto the floor and extended congratu-

lations to the champions. The team had made a hard fight for been deemed fitting by the board of the gold prizes and as a result were Koebbe, that the appointments be

. Summary: A perfectly good lie sometimes fails The Kempf bank was founded in Paul Hoffman RF Republic Chardler, that when a regular most of serve its purpose.

Newsign Hoffman RF Republic Repub

Substitutions: M. Hoffman for Phil Hoffman, Riedel for E. Eder, Schally for Herebner, Murdock for Schmitt, Alerky for Kiddon, Huebner for Min-

. Field goals: Phil. Hoffman 6, Paul Hoffman I, J. Edor I. Free throws Phil Hoffman 8 out of 14, Herebner 3 Schmitt 2, Korbelnk 8. Free throws

Korbelak ? out of 17. Time of quarters, 10 minutes. Referee, Ritter; umpire, Prestshaw.

IN THE CHURCHES CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH

C. S. Risley, Minister.

Public service 10:00-"The Sanct Sabbath School 11:15-"A Pioned

Epworth League 6:80-"Christian Recreption." Evening service 7:30-"The Story

What value is there in public wor

discussion. Come and hear it. Sunday evening. Is sin changing life's curses. The services all day are amounts. FOR HALF CENTURY brim full of good things. Easter was a great day. Fine services from slart PASSES AWAY to finish. Received ton into the church. One baptism. Well, come on, a place for all.

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Woods entertained a party of friends Friday at Whitmore Lake. On Saturday, Miss Namey McCarthy, principal of the Flint High survived by his two daughters, Sister Masselink of Ann Arbor were their chandler, that the president and clerk M. Evangelista, of Imaculate Heart guests at a 6 o'clock dinner, while act as a committee of two to investiof Mary convent, Monroe, Mich., and John Douglas of Windsor, Ont. of the guto the advisability of installing a Mrs. Wm. F. Krass. of Highland Mrs. Wm. F. Kross, of Highland Conndian Aviation school was a Sun-Park, Detroit. The funeral will take day visitor at their home on West plant.

Miss Myra Hoffman and Katherino Bear spent Saturday and Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGoe and Cleveland, O., where they visited Miss

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council rooms, Chelsea, Mich. March 10, 1023. Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by Pros.

Aniels. Roll call by the clerk, Present, trusteps Hummel, Kooble,

chouk, Chandler, Palmor. Absort: trustee Hoseischwerit-The following bills were rend by the clerk:

General Fund.

Wm. H. Hammond, election 2, 12 \$18.00, damage on property Street Fund.

P. Gutekunst, salary for week ending 3, 17______ 15.00

E. L. & W. W Fund. Order No. 2_____\$1000.00 Supplies for February 211.65 Moved by Kocube, supported by

Roll coll: Yens, Koobbo, Schenk,

Chandler. Nnes: Palmer and Hummel. Car-

Moved by Hummel, supported by Chandler, that balance of bills be ullowed and orders drawn for the sov-Yeas: All. Carried. Moved by Hummel, supported by

Yeas, All. Carried. The President made the following appointments: President pro-tem : Geo. W. Palmer. Finance committee: Gco. W. Palm-

Street committee: John Hesel-schwerdt, Edwin Kopbbe, Edward Sidewalk committee: Jacob Hum-

mel, John Schonk, John Hasol-Village attorney; John Kalmbuch.

Health officer; Dr. A. A. Painter. Pire chief: Howard Brooks. Moved by Schook, supported by

Roll call. Yeas: Koebbo, Schonk, Chandler, Palmer.

Naes, None. Carried. P. Contan____LG____ Mindak same be held on the following night; also that the time of meeting of the village council be set at 7:80 P. M.,

starting April 3, 1928. Yeas. All, Carried. Motion made and carried to adjourn. G. W. WALWORTH, Clerk.

Council rooms, Chelsen, Mich., April 8, 1928. Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by Pres.

Daniels. Roll call by the clork. Present: trustees Hummel, Kachba, Schenk, Chandler, Heselschwerdt.

Absent: Palmer. The iniquies of last meeting were rend and approved. The following bills were read by the clork:

General Pund.

Roy Evans, marchall, balance for last half of March \$40.00 Palmer Motor Sales, storage for March \$7.00, labor and sup-ples \$19.00 26.00 Michigan State Telephone Co.,

April rental on No. 292 \$1.05 April rental on No. 188 2.88 4.83 Street Fund.

F. Gulckanst, 2 weeks salary @ \$15.00 |Fer _____ 30.00 E. L. & W. W. Pund.

Moved by Hummel, supported by Chandler, that the bills be allowed good into bad, life's blessings into and orders drawn for the several Yous. All. Carried.

Enter Trustee Palmer. The President then appointed Wm.

Atkinson as village marshall at \$100 per month. Moved by Hummel, supported by Koebbe, that the appointment be con-

irmed. Yeas, All. Carried. Moyed by Chandler, supported by Heselschwordt, that the President and clerk be authorized to bake a loan of \$8000.00 from the Kompf Commercial and Savings Bank to meet current ob-

ligations. Yeas. All. Carried. Moved by Hummel, supported by

Year All. Carried. Motion made and carried to adjourn. G. W. WALWORTH, Clork.

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OUR POLICIES

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

SIZING YOURSELF UP.

If you weren't born to be a superman, you'll never be one. Every human being is born into the world with potential ability o develop just so far but no farther.

This theory, about individual's limitations, is advanced by Dr. H. H. Goddard, psychiatrist at Ohio State university.

It sounds reasonable, since we all know that we cannot build skyscraper out of one load of bricks. Some of us are more gifted than others. Also, we lack certain powers that nothing on earth can possibly develop.

Max Rubner years ago penned a simialar idea: "For every pound weight of his body at maturity, the average man produces good balance of power. and consumes 862,00 calories of energy before he dies. Death comes when he has consumed that amount. Nothing that he can possibly do will make his body produce during adult life, more energy than the 362,900 calories; and nothing can possibly prevent his death when this amount of energy is produced."

Accepting Rubner's theory, you can over work or dissipate so that you will use up your potential energy sooner than if you live slowly and sensibly. That's why loafers outlive the hard Workers who are like furnaces that burn with the drafts open and America in trying to make a mark in so empty the coal bin quickly.

Rubner's theory was that our potential physical strength is limited, that it is impossible to increase it past a certain point Goddard has a similar idea about natural abilities.

However, no one should be discouraged by these theories. Each of us has enough potential strength and ability to make us reasonably successful-if we develop them.

No, man, not even an athlete ever develops his powers fully. No matter what record a man makes, he has within him the power but not quite. to beat that record. Occasionally we think we have exerter ourselves "to the last ounce of strength," but that's imaginary.

Look at your work as you have done it.

Maybe there are others who could do it hetter.

But you can also improve on it.

Just because we can't all finish first in the race is no reason why we shouldn't try to get second place.

And the ultimate result? The runner who finishes first developed his power to finish first by constantly struggling and training until he got out of second place.

Yes, we are limited and know it without professors telling us then taking out his watch and lookbut none of us is as limited as he thinks he is.

THRILLING.

zzTho seven Klansment who marched into a Christian church so dramatically, a short time ago, in their flowing robes and hooded masks probably were more thrilled than the astonished church people. The seven when they were young probably had a cave with a lot of tunnels and rooms. Probably ha a pass word too and "bandit handkerchiefs" and a tip tocing fear of themselves.

To day in shrouds they renew their youth with a mystery muttering at the others' car, and a straining grip on the elbow. If this fails of delicious enough thrills they can look in the glass at themselves. The shivers are delightful.

Of course \$10 was paid for all this but it is worth the money. Any time a man can bring back boyhood for \$10 he will jump at is the pleasure of this dance to be the chance.

THEY QUIT ADVERTISING

If you read Dickens, you recall that Mr. Pickwick had his boots polished with Day & Martin blacking. Day & Martin was a real company, famous for generations.

Now it is selling out-quitting business. Its managing director, with a troubled look in his eyes, explains: "We failed to tween married life and prize fightkeep up our advertising."

It was advertising that "made" Day & &Martin. But like many other concerns, it thought that, once established, it no longor needed publicity. The public dies off and a new public is forever coming on the stage. This new public naturally has to be reached by ads, else it will not know of the advertiser. Even when it knows, it forgets quickly unless constantly reminded. Advertisers should keep in mind the fate of Day & Martin.

MAKING OPPORTUNITY

For 50 years Charles Sheath has worked in the same room. This room is an office in London, England. Sheath entered it when he was 14, as an office boy. While he is still in the same room, he is not in the same job. Today he is one of the head officials of the group of railroads that uses the small room as one of its offices. Success is locked up in the individual.

Geography-location-is of secondary importance. Most of the successful men make their opportunities instead of wandering until they find them. Success, young man, has to be created. It is not a plum, already ripened and ready to pick at some far off corner of the earth.

LIVING COST.

Food in Japan costs a fifth more than in America, says W. B. Hall, Tokio merchant visiting New York. The Japs have cheaper clothing, but rents are high. Salaries over there are five times as big as they were six years ago. Japan has 1,400 movie theaters Lon Chancy their favorite star-which will interest psychologists.

We call attention to these facts because few Americans realize the gigantic changes that are taking place in the orient Out big foreign trade market of the future is across the Pacific

e softing so that within bootinger is anrested. He falses

WHISPERS

A perfect woman, nobly plann'd, To warn, to comfort and command; And yet a spirit still and bright, With something of an angel light. --- Wadsworth.

If "a low fint derby with a red feather in it" is going to be the style for 1923, the year is completely spoiled for a lot of people.

So live that it will never be necessary to send your influential friends around to the nowspaper in an effort o supress the sordid details.

One fine thing about telling the

your mind to remember what you told.

Life is a tangle; Life is a core; Life is much sorrow, And often despair.

But there is pleasure. Music and light; There is a morning, After each night. Life is a mixturo

Of joy and pain; Plenty of rain. But this same mixture Makes it worth while. If through the shadows,

We can still smile.

The balance at the bank is a prett

Another way to get thin to music is to try playing an accordion.

The modern girl may know less bout making bread, but she is better

versed in the matter of dough. A lot of energy is expended in

the world. In Germany making a mark is the easiest thing they do.

It is always something of a shock o learn that a certain law was made for you just the same as other people.

A quitter is almost as much use in

when she marries, everyone wonders us cooks the men have an enviable why.

A woman just can't help liking a man who tells her she is handsome.

P. Prune, the Prof.

ing at it, "and I haven't got time to go back and get it."

Twas Ever Thus.

Did you ever go to a movie show Just in time to see it start. You and your girl prim and proper

quite, You sit this _____far apart. But, oh, when the here woos the star

And they clinch for a kiss; Then you find when with the lights turned on

You're sitting closouplikethis.

Atta Girl. Impossible One: "Aw, Miss Peach,

Miss Peach-"Yes. All of it."

Skins We Love to Touch.

The youth who raves about the dream" he was out with last Sunday.

The Office Vamp Asks.

If there isn't any similarity being—why do they call the fellow who hears divorce proceedings a referee?

NORTH LAKE NEWS

Charles Johnson has purchase new Ford sedan. Miss Gortrude Frost was a Detroit visitor Saturday.

George Reade has returned to his home after several weeks stay in Ann Arbor under special medical care. He is somewhat stronger at this writing. Mrs. Fraser and daughter, Marion of Detroit spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fraser.

Rha Arnold of Detroit was a gues at the home of E. W. McDaniels soveral days of last week.

Miss Hazel Eisenbeiser entered the Michigan Normal College at Ypsilanti Monday.

Miss Eleanor Eisenbeiser of Frot truth is that you don't have to puzzlo Wayne, Ind., is spending the week at her home here.

Leon Shutz of Lima spent Sunday

at the home of William Eisebeiser. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wedemeyer of Jackson and Clarence Wederneyer of Sylvan visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. Homer Stoffer, Sunday.

Mrs. William Lowick and daughter Misses Emma and Blanche Lowick of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Dysinger of Stoney Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Rouben Sout and children, Margorie My commission expires March 27, 1925 and Carol of near Rogers Corners at tended services here Sunday.

Mrs. Rhinehart and children, Alvin and Charlotte, of Detroit visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Mester, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kimmel and daughter, Louise Sheets, were in Detroit several days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wirkner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mc-Daniels last week Thursday.

liazel and Lynn Eisenbeiser and Charles McDaniels attended "Safety First" in Chelsea last Thursday even

Miss Dorothy Reilly of Pinckney visited Mrs. Chris Fritzsimmons over the weekend.

Ernest Hudson of Jackson home Sunday.

For a number of years the men of the church have taken entire charge of the ogg supper which comes soon after Easter. This year they have set Friday, April 13 as the eventful date. You see they are not superstitious. The social will be at the home of Mr. the world as the hole in a doughnut; and Mrs. Stanley Richards. The proceeds will be used toward redecorating the church and making other re-It is strange that when a girl is pairs the L. A. S. is planning. Of single everyone wonders why, and course you won't miss this affair for record and as hosts they always entertain the folks that come again,

Sunday April 8,at 10:30 the Sunday School convenes to begin a six months course in lessons from the Old Testamont. The character for study this Sunday is Abraham. This is your "Dorn it. I've forgotten my watch," opportunity to share in the intensive from a book that has stood the test of the ages and is the best seller on the market. At 7:30, Rev. Leigh Hagle will preach. We invite you to worship with us...

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelses, Ann Arbo Ypellanti and Detroit
Eastern Standard Time — Effective
January 8, 1922.

Limited Cars For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every For Jackson 9:18 a. m. and every two hours to 9:18 p. m. Express Care

Eastbound-7:14 a. m., 9:80 a. and every two hours to 7:80 p. m. Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every two lours to 10:25 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

-10:25 p. m. For Ypel-Westbound 8:25 a. m., 12:30 p. m. Cars observed at Ypelland for Se-line and at Wayne for Plymenth and Newbooling

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Skim Milk is Worth as Much as the Original Butterfat For Feeding Chickens

Skim milk is wonderful for chickens. It makes them grow fast, and produces more eggs. It is just as rich as whole milk in protein, lime and phosporus - all needed for the growth of chickens.

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Germany.-Logarithms were fally devised by Jobst Buergi, a watchmaker in the employ of rave William IV of Hess, and not scotsman, Lord Napter, as combelieved, according to statements by Doctor Breithnupt, a promi-Cassel scientist, addressing a ng here of the Hessian Historical

for Breithaupt's assertions were in the course of an address on of William IV, or "William the Who he described as one of the nowned of royal astronomers. a lived during the middle of the h contury and founded the el-Fencing of the house of Hesse, known se-Cassel. The speaker discussed illiam's chief assistant, Rherlaldewein, who was a tailor in by profession, but won high with the landgrave because of his and inventive mind,

mith Makes Wonder Clock.

an IV, the speaker, related, workshop in which he emseveral hand laborers, one of was a smith whose bandlwork occasions general amazement. dh also showed exceptional apin carrying out and improving a's designs. Among his crea-Rill in existence is a large planelirning, the so-called astronomiwhich belongs to the provinof Cassel.

landgrave was the first astronointroduce time as an element of observation," Doctor Breitclared. "A Nuremberg clockide him a clock showing sec id Baldewein enlarged upon it a way that the landgrave could cously observe the stars and the clock's ticking of seconds, elestial globe. It was thought ng time that the landgrave alstessed a pendulum clock. ERINE MUTT

Alves Credit to German. he took into his employ a

ker, Johnt Buergi (Juntus and this man it was who. Cassel, originated logarithms. has been understood that the ld line compan

gained easily is lost easily. "Rany comes, easy goes."

Want a thing hard enough, work for it long enough and you are pretty sure to get it.

A single purpose is the first essential to success.

Silek to it. Tenacity is the primary element of great-

it is wisdom to build castics in the air; but it is

"Stay with it" is the slogan that makes the cowboy

moster of the bucking bronche,
"Don't give up the ship," was the command to his
men that brought Perry victory.

Perpennal pushing puts difficulties out of counte-

tree that grows slowly endures.

way through granite.

PRESERVERANCE COUNTS MOST

WEALTH inherited is hever valued like wealth carned. Victory is great as the battle is hard. There is no short road to real triumph. That which is The weak walt for the opportunity to strike while the fron is hot. The strong make opportunity by striking the from until it is hot.
Perseverance rather than brilliancy is the best in

The plant that grows fast withers rapidly. The The tortoise knows he has to do his utmost all the time to oven hope to cope with the hare. The hare, knowing his better speed, often relies upon sprints Steadfast application will do more than the quick, hard blow of impatience. Dropping water will cut its and delays too long.

Over-confidence foreshadows neglect, Don't go to

Mountains were not made in moments; they are sleep at the switch. It isn't worth the risk. The pick and spade persistently applied at a fixed place may penetrate a mountain. timat decis are done not by strength but by per-

The oceans have been wedded through the Suez and Panama Canals by Just plain digging.

He who attains eminence spends his energies in one

There is no creature so humble but who, armed with determination, may not galo his point.

By gnawing through a dyke even a rat may drown

fully to stop there. Go at your foundation; pile stone upon stone until you reach your eastle. Then it is No soldlor was ever decorated with shoulder straps

for marking time. Brand the word "forward" on your brain. Always bey it. Go ahead and keep going. Don't worry about what the other fellow can do. He may be better than you, but you stick to your job,

You may be the tortolse that wins the race. For-"Ite that shall endure unto the end the same shall be | saved."

nance and makes seeming impossibilities give way. Copyright 1923, by Richard Lloyd Jones

away India who for more than

thirty years had not spoken to a hu-

man soul. His last words were that,

It was better to think and do things

than to waste time talking; more-

over be believed nobody ever had

said anything of lasting value. It

would be a strange world if all of

us just shut up and talked through

our actions. Gee, how lovely ith

would be. Lots of things might be

accomplished that are now left un-

done, but we'd miss that human

contact that seems to make the

whole world kin. And it isn't true

that nothing has been said of last.

ing value. There are three everiast-

ing words that stand as the founda-

tion of human happiness and devel-

opment: Love one another. Wol

don't need to talk a great deal it!

wo say something.

Among the words I know of, which is fitted to describe the highest class enjoyments of the super-social tribe,—there's one that ranks superlative, an' suits my fancy best,-the little word is "pleasant," which I reckon you have guessed. . . .

We all love pleasant faces, when we haunt A PLEASANT the pleasant nooks; we sing of pleasant wimmin, an' discourse on pleasant looks; a pleas-CHAT ant social function is an easy thing to rhyme and the little outdoor pienic gives its friends a pleasant time.

We treasure pleasant memories of hours that's past an' gone, which we spent in Pleasant Valley, with our Sunday garments on-And it's nothin' short of pleasant, when wo hike to Pleasant Grove,-And Pleasant Hill's the Eden that the itemizers love!

Yes-the little word is pleasant-fer the printer or the scribe, that records the daily doin's of Billville's pleasant tribe-And when you're in HER company-with nothin' much to say, you can start the ball to rollin' with-"We've had a pleasant day!"

Scottish Lord Napter, baron of Merchis | father of the Kepterian planetary laws, ton, who issued logarithmic tables in Edinburg in 1014, was the creator of logarithms, and that Buergt acquired this distinction at the same time, with-

hann Kepler, founder of modern as-

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herg in 1571, and became renowned as

had given Buergt the credit for origiout knowing of Nupler's work." Doctor Breithaupt declared that Jo-

nating logarithms in one of his pub-Buergi was born in 1579 and was for a time attached to the imperial court as watchmaker and manufacturer of

celestial globes. He died here in 1632. Try a Want Ad in the Tribune

Prosper O. Bowe, founder 60 years ago, of Bowes Landing, a summer resort at Paw Paw lake, died at Watervilot last wook, Bowen established the landing, one of the oldest summer towns in southwestern Michigan, a few months after he was mustored out of service at the close of the

Emma Gates, of Ironwood, Mich., widow of Daniel H. Gates, who served with company H. Thirty-tourth Michigan infantry in the Civil war has been granted a pension from the

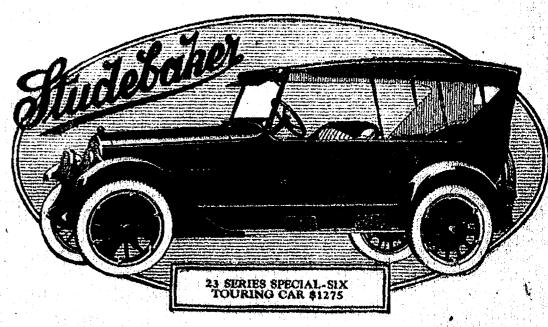
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Charles R. Wing, 70 years old, litelong resident of Monros, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. James C. Little, Mr. Wing was a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of explosion of an incubator. They died 1874, and a member of the Signa Phi soon after reaching the hospital.

Headed by the Cass High school band, 100 delegates, representing the Detroit Rotury club, came to Flint for the annual eighteenth Rotary held last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, residing on a farm southeast of Cold water, were brought to the Wade Memorial hospital last week, suffer ing from burns which followed the

Two Bancroft families were driven from that homes into the tack of a bliszard last week when the donble house, occupied by Mrs. Zero Chelker, owner, and Lester Norris, tennat, Imraed to the ground. All the contents were destroyed,



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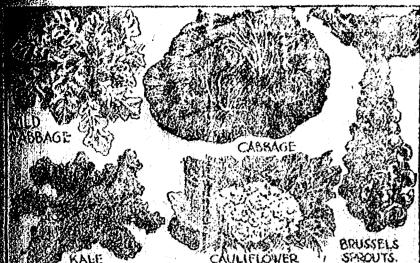
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Cabbages and their relatives are

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It is a good plan to have some light

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wise they become hopelessly entangled.

Sweet pen growers are with great

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iden of spacing the individual plants

PROPER METHOD OF PLANTING

six inches apart is hard to convey to

an old-fashloued gardener, Met one

size of the stem and height to which

it will climb, to say nothing of larger

and more numerous flowers per plant,

These little pots may be placed in

cold frame for an early start, or

Dryness tends to make the vine an

ensy victim of red spiders, the whole

plant furning gray and dying.

Patronize Tribune odvertisers

started in the kitchen window in lim-

ted quantities.

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SWEET PEAS IN CLUMPS.

the individual plants, pricking

FOR THE BOUQUETS

SWEET PEAS FINE

Was and Worms GARDEN ENEMIES

Sprayers and Dusters in Demand From Time the Seed Goes Into Ground.

Insect immigrants from foreign counfittled to the list of those that. natives of America have very iterfully increased the worries, both this home gardeners and the comfichil truck growers. When it comes conducting the light against the inlik of these pests, the home gur er is often at a decided disadlinge, bucquise he does not have sprayers, the disters and the other loment. There are the sweatled ling and chewing topocts which cat phints, sucking insects that suck sin of the plants, worms that work



The Useful Hand Sprayer,

ader the ground and bugs that work the tops of the plants, moths that yaby night, and ulmost every conrelyable form of trouble maker. Forlimitely for the gardener, the entophologist has worked out the habits Lithese garden enemies and has been able to prescribe a poison or a reipelient or some means of perfecting

Egrery home gardener should propare to fight insects at the very heginning of the season.

CABBAGE FAMILY IN HOME GARDEN

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Corned buffalo hump and cabbaga probably served as many a cave man's linday dinner.

The cabbage has been esteemed as vegetable for 1,813 years that we know of, a ripe old age, Burled comewhere in the centuries of its life. fory is the head of the cabbage and the reason thereof.

We are indebted to Pliny the elder, the famous Roman scientist, who season's experiment with the plants rote the first "onturnt history," for so spaced, the soil heing thoroughly he earliest accurate mention of the enviched, and a goodly supply of molscabbage us a vegetable. He stopped ture supplied shows the advantage in writing in 70 A. D., when he just his the greatly increased vigor of the vine. illo in the destruction of Pompell.

The enblage, chullflower, brussels sprout, the kales and kohlrabl probbly are all descended from a wild blant native to the sea cliffs of westarn and southern Europe. Its Latin name la Brassica oleracen.

In its native state it has a loose rosette of large, thick leaves for the storage of surplus moisture it may collect when it rains, and these leaves villko the cabbage of the garden, are ong and deeply lobed. They vary in color from green to red. Pllny described several types of cabinge and it is altogether likely, according to the best authorities, that cabbages were in general use before the Atyans migrated westward. It was probably

cavo nian's favorite. Moved from the meager systemance of the dry cliffs whereon it dwell and blanted in rich, deeper soil, the cab-

tiese grow enormously, developed a flom and by the more speed of its growth developed a head. The envilfower probably tried to make leaves and flowers at the same time and comforplied with the white "curd" which a thickened, fulloned overgrown

ower cluster. The litatory of the development of he cabbage gives the key to its cul-itie. This richer the soil and the beion it is keen growing the latter

ORDERED CAVELL SHOT

Blame for Nurse's Execution Placed on Von Sauberzweig.

lad Power to Stay Execution in Order to Give Time for Appeal to Emperor for Mercy, but Refused to Exercise It.

London. -- Hesponsibility for the execution of Edith Cuvell, the British nurse shot during the war in Brussets. has now definitely been placed at the door of General you Sauberawell, necording to the Brussels correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

The death of Miss Cavell has penerally been attributed to General you Blissing, at that there governor of Brussels, but a letter from Daron von der Laineken to the German foreign Beere tury, which has but recently lives made public, referres that official of this star on his name, the correspondent waltes.

It is also exhibitshed that Ceneral on Sanbergwe'g had the power to stay the execution in order to give thue for an aprical to the emperor for mercy. To account to this, General von Sauberzweig would have had only to withhold his confirmation of the sentence of the conti-martial.

Paron von der Lancken was in Brossels at the time as an observer for the German Imperial chancellory. He wrote the following leffer:

"The Cavell affair is known to your excellency in all its details. The offect of it has been what I predicted to You Satherzweig in an interview I had with him elthout, however, being able to skake him from his point of view regarding the opportuneness of the execution,"

General von Sauherzweig, as sue cessor to Ceneral von Kraewel, was ordered to inviltate a refer of terror in Bruskels, the correspondent dechres, and throughout his administration arrests and condemnations followed one another without consulton.

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objects are. Give up? They are the "Guardlans of the St. Lawrence" in later augreters, langus and channe markers in storage during the closed senson of the St. Lawrence. This is the way they appear from Dufferin terrace, 200 feet above, in Quebec city,

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Shaple gettre provetts over a large ired of the apper peningula, due to the absence of foding in Lake Superior water, it is cloimed. At present number of northern Michigan city health departments have been treating the allment with the liquid form

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lionaire, and south-law of 19. J. Stotesbury, partner of J Pierpont Morgan, has confessed being the mysterious "Mr Marshall" who layished attention on the murdered Broadway Butterly, Dorothy King.

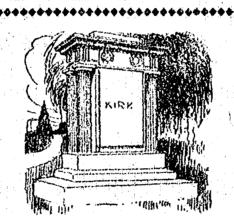


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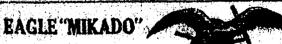
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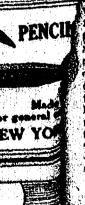


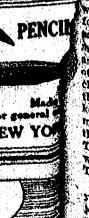


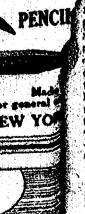
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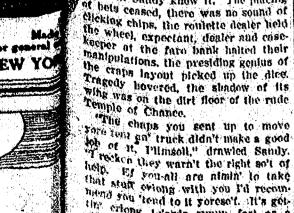
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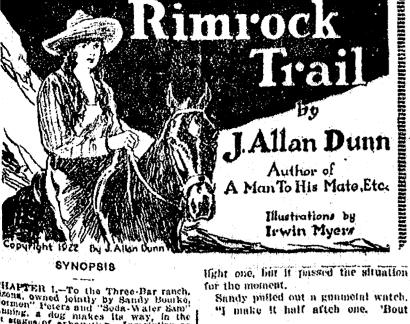












CHAPTER 1.—To the Three Bar ranch, sizona, owned jointly by Sandy Boulke, Mormon' Foters and 'Soda-Water Early Januing, a dog makes its way, in the ast stages of exhaustion, Inscription on is collar says its name is Grit, 'property if P. Casej'.' Scenting a desert tragely, Sorke and Sam mount and let the dog and them.

HAPTER II.—The two find a dying in Patrick Casey, pinned under an brumed ungen, and a young girl, his nighter. They get him out, but he dies. Most instanty, murmuring "Molly-nes." Bandy takes the girl, Molly, to e ranch.

HAPTER III.—It is agreed that Molly is as "mascot" of the ranch. Sandy sts, though, that she must have an ranch. Jim Pittusoil, gambier, visiting ranch, maule Molly. He claims he bataked Cassy, which made him the man's partner. Mormon drives him of.

CHAPTER IV.—Starting with a gold agio, Molty a tuck piece, Sandy, with sain, plays fare at Plimsell's place, windling in the neighborhood of \$10.000

The neighborhood of \$10.000 country Ter V.—It is arranged that Molly, to whom the half of Sandy's whomings belong, shall so East to be "eddicated."

CHAPTER VI.—A neighbor, Miranda boil, as Fairick Casey's "partner," claims wordshaship of Molly, and the authorities stand in with him. Sandy determines take the girl to New Moxico, visiting on the way an old friend, Barbara Red-The three men, with the girl, set out.

CHAPTER M.—It is arranged that Molly's going East.

CHAPTER VII.—Pursued by the aberia, the ranchers separate, Moranon and Sais saturains, and Sandy and Molly going on. CHAPTER VIII.—The two are caught in a pass by a cloudburst, during which sandy saves Molly's life. They reach the town of Caroca, their objective.

CHAPTER IX.—At Caroca Sandy meets if lend, who helps the pair clude the pursuing sheriff, and they safely board the rain on their way out of the suite. CHAITER X.—Sandy returns to his partners, announcing that Molly has been placed in a school recommended by Bartners Redding.

HAPTER XI.—A party of riders head-by a man named Brandon visits the recoller, announcing their suspicions of a Plimsoli's conduct of his horse ranch, by have all lost stock, and believe most to be the thier, but are unable trove it. Ook is struck at Dynamite, iere Molly's claim is located, the usual she following. Plimsoll claims the following. Plimsoll claims the following. Plimsoll claims the rubstate. Determined to protect ber targets, Sandy (who realizes he is much lore than materially interested in struck and his two friends, with Miranda alley, proceed to Dynamite. They find limsoll conducting a gambling place, andy rescales a young assayer. Clay yeatlake, from a bully.

CHAPTER XII. Weatlake says indica-tions are that the strike will pan out well. As anticipated, Plinssoll has jumped Molly's claims, but the three partners drive off the gunmen he has left in chapte, and Sandy gives Plinssoll until sun-up next day to leave the town, or the two will "shoot it out."

CHAPTER XIII.—An attempt to injure the three ranchers is frustrated.

CHAPTER XIV.—A capitally from the East, amounting himself as Wilson Keith, arrives at Dynamite. Plinself, showing he is no match for Sandy in large town.

He was dealing the last card ground when Wraft came in, and his eyes if up. Then his face stiffened, the light changed to a gleam of malevolence. Following Wratt were the three partnors, taking open order as they came through the entrance, about which the space was clear, Sandy in the middle, Mormon on the right flank and Sam on the left. The two last smiled and holded to one or two acquaintances. Bandy's face was set in serious cast. The players at Plinisoll's table turned to see what caused the suspension of the game, others followed their example. The Three Star men were known personally to some of those in the room. The story of what had happence during the day had buzzed in everybody's ears, from Roaring Rus-

The nearer he got to Plimsoll's place the more room they allowed him. They melted away from the car on all sides. sell's discomfiture to Plinisoll's failure lenying it clearest between the mato hold the claims and the cylction nochine and the entrance to the gambling fice served on him by Sandy. shack. The mun with the square face looked alertly about him at the crowd, Chairs edged back, the standing glylng place to the lean tall man walkloved for a better viewpoint, the room ing leisurely up the street, high lights Sussed on Plimsell. Wrutt and the force conscioums. Then Wyatt stepped fouching the metal of the two guns aside. There was a mallelous little that hung in hotsters well to the front of his hips. Sandy's face was serene, Brin on his face. Mormon's suggestion as to his private grudge against but there was no mistaking the fact Plinsoft was not without foundation. that the star performer of the moment Yrate and been glad to flud orcuse had come when the singe. Five paces back of him strolled Sam, his eyes severing relations with the gaindancing with the excitement that did the had done als host and falled,

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Silence held. Bandy stood noncom-

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not show in Sandy's speel-gray othe. pt his fathere was not bitter. Westlake followed to one side, by the The partnerse walked between the ables toward folimeall who sat regardadvice of Sam. It was Flimsoff's way—the profesthem balefully, his teeth just sional gambler's way-to play his cards wing between his parted lips, civils until his knew himself beaten. He had midule, action in a paralysis that been hoping for the arrival of this man. You caused by the concentration forced by Sandy's even gaze, by the He represented capital, the developding sickening consistion that his manhood shriveted in front of Sandy ment of the camp into a mining town, the movement of money, the hoom of quick sales. With his backing-once Il that Sandy know it. The idacing the camp understood what it meant to bely ceased, there was no sound of all of them—he might turn the tables licking chips, the roulette dealer held on Sandy Bourke. The protection of he wheel, expectant, dealer and caseesper of the fare bank halted their Capital was powerful. manipulations, the presiding genius of the craps layout picked up the dies. Tragedy hovered, the sladow of its

He came out licking his lips nervous ly, with a swift survey that took in the setting of the stage prepared for his entrance. His eyes, shifting from the hig machine, as if drawn by something beyond his will, focused on the figure of Sandy, casy but slutster in its capacity to avoid all melodrama. Half-way botween door and car lie halted.

"Pilmsoll?" said the stranger, "I am

Kelih." The light was perceptibly changing. Faces of men came out of the shadows, pale but visible. In the east the sky showed gray belief the dark purple crests between which mists were trail-

"l'imsolt," said Sandy. "That penk oveh on Sawtooth range is goin' to enten the light first. I'll entit it sun-sp when the sun looks oven the mean."

Phuson bured his tooth in a foxgrin. Sandy stood with his hands by his sides, covering him with his eyes. Ulmsell looked at the hands that he know could move swifter than he could follow, he tooked at the ear with Kelth kinging from him to Sandy, he sensed too walting stealin of all the med, waltini din ** Sanni Annoj = 1 dio Aili anti

go, to see him erample up in the dust. and he looked at the peak on Sawtooth and his face grayed as the granite suddenly flushed with rose. His will melted, he turned and went inside his cabin. No one followed him, there was no one hiside to greet him. His tienri was filled with helpless rage, centered against Sandy Bourks. He knew the camp was against him, considering him outbinfied or outmatched. His horse, rendy saddled, and been at the door since midnight. He mounted, went galloping mudly up the slope that rose from the street gulch leading down to the main guich of Flivver creek. His plans for wealth had been blocked by a man be dured not face. Before Sandy Hourke his spirit flinched ns a leaf shrinks and curls from flume.

CHAPTER XV.

Casey Town. Sandy Bourke, who, for the moment, still stood alone, now rolling a elg-

"You-all talkin' to me?" he inquired

"I would like to know," said Keith in manner which he appeared struggling to invest with humor, "exactly moving-picture episode? You were ready to shoot Plinisoff?"

"I was ready. I didn't figger there vas gom' to be much shoothi'."

"It looks to me as if you've driven the man out of eniop and, as I've come all the way from New York to do bushness with lifm, driven the last two hundred niles in this car, I'd be obliged if you would tell me Just what was the matter, Mr. -- ?"

"Bourke. Sandy Bourke." The stranger had managed to muffle down his chagrin and resentment at the outcome of his trip, Keith was an adent at adapting himself to his en-

cironment. "Sorry to have upset things fo' you," went on Sandy, "but this was a personal mattel between myse't an' Plinsoft that had to be settled prouto an' permanent. I don't reckon how you've lost a heap, said Plimson bein' a crook."

Blience Held. Sandy Stood Noncom

mittal) at Ease-

three hours to sunrise, Plimsoll. Pil

be round later." He turned his back

the door. A few followed the three out

"I got a hunch it din't extry healthy

to me in there," he said. "A gamblin'

parlor where I atn't welcome to stay

ing the most whence chine it high-powered ear, rushing at high speed, magulficently driven, taking curre and pitch and tovel with superb Judgment. Two

men were in the tonneau. One of them

tenned forward, looking at the crowd.

a square-Jawed man, clean-shaven but

for the bristle of a silver mustache be-

neath an aggressive nose, above a firm

hard mouth and determined chin. The

minings of the East was stamped upon

his fentures. He was a man accus-

tomes to sway. If not to lead. His

companion was as plainly an Eastern

product, but his mainer was subordi-

soll," sold the first of these two, his

voice an indication that he was accustomed to a quick answer. "He wired

about some

left. Name's outside."

turned to Mormon.

find him?"

"Pin looking for a man named Pilin-

"You'll likely find him at his place,"

They let the car go on in a lung that

was pressed out of their ranks. Thoy

fell in bolind or alongside of it as it

passed slowly up the street. Sandy

"You better see Miss Mirandy up fo

her claim," he safil, his voice casual

enough. Mormon started an appeal,

but it died unvolced. The spinster

knew nothing of the clash impending

Sandy walked up the street without

burry and, as they had made way

from the car, men gave him space:

botween Sandy and the gambler.

answered a miner. "Up-street on the

or play makes no hit with me." Many blocks away, men were watch-

into the street, among them, Wyatt.

"My name's Kelth, Wilson Kelth," said the other. "I'm a mining promoter. Plinsoll had agreed to se on the gambler and sauntered toward | Interest in certain claims which well in assay reports. They at



Mildly.

insufficient to interest me: When he wired me the news of the general strike, the prospect of development opened and I came on. You seem to have blocked the deal. However, I infielders and 4 outfielders. suppose Plimsoll can be located later. Have you may iden where he might be found?"

"it w'udn't do you one mite of good," said Sandy. "Pilmsoll didn"t own those claims. Didn't have an interest in 'em. Tried to jump 'em, an' did the jumpin' himse'f. I heard some eastern folk had been samplin' ore an' I saw some signs up on the Casey claims. Those are the claims Plimsoll tried to sell you, I reckon, for cash, figgerin' on the deal goin' through quick. He 'lowed he'd grubstaked Casey, which was a plaint fie. Plimsoll's got nothin' to prove his end. From now on he won't try to. The claims belong to Molly Casey, the same beln' my legal ward." "Ah!" Wilson Kelth's eyes grew keen and cold. "Have you any thierest

in them yourself, Mr. Bonrke?" "Me an' my two partners of the

The thought passed through Kellh's mind that Sandy's interest, and that of his pariners, might have been obtaland from the girl under false protenses, but he was very far from a fool and, among the things he saw in Sandy's eyes, it was clearly written that here was a man who was both absolutely fearless and absolutely honest.

"I'll be glad to talk with you later," he said. "Just now I'm ravenous, Any place to eat? And does the camp got up early or Just go to hed late?" The remark rulsed a laugh in the

about the machine. Sandy recommended Simpson's and pointed it out. Kelth, the roon with

Sandy introduced Sam as his part ner, Westlake as a mining engineer and assayer. Kelth gave Westlake a

pess," said Sandy. "My two pardners are in the same boat. So, if you-all want to look oven the camp agin, Mr. Kelth, an' talk business with any one you find awake an' willin' I'll probbly see you befo' alghifull. You know where the claims are."

of Simpson's, looking after Sandy. secretary. "But he's straight,"

SPORTS

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League Chatter.

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Three Star ranch own one half interest, equal with Molly," said Sandy easlly. Ills eyes matched those of the promoter and held them for a second or

He had not seen many such.

crowd, now milling good-naturedly

him, his secretary, and the chanffeur. got out and walked stiff-legged to their

shreived appraising glanco, and a nod. "I'm too sleepy myse't to talk bust-

Kelth stood for a moment in the door "A fairly slick article, the man with the two guns, Blake," he said to his-"And inighty bard to bend," added niake with a yawn

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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. No. 17822

State of Michigan, County of Wash tenny, ss. The undersigned having been ap-Huston Bros 27 poinced by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-Dansville ____ 8 mands of all persons against the es-Napoleon 34 tate of Eliza Laughlin, Into of said Cadillac Mot. 20 county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed by county from date are al-

Dexter Ind 17 lowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditor's to present their claims S. H. of M. 24 against the estate of said deceased, Howell 21 and that they will meet at Cavanaugh & Burke's office, city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the 27th day of May and on the 27th day of July next, at 1 ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, Powlerville_16 to receive, examine and adjust said

Dated March 27th, 1928.
ELSIE 1. MEYER,
A. H. PATON,
8t6 Commissioners.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of 40 Ann Arbor, on the 21st day of March, 20 in the year one thousand nine hundred 26 and twenty-three.

Present, EMORY E. LELAND,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Flora deceased, on reading and th Ray Fisher and 16 men will filling the duly verified petition of Reuben C. Brownell, futher, praying leave today on their spring training that administration of said estate may trip through the south meeting the U. be granted to Louis H. Hindelung, or of Kentucky in the first game of the some other sultable person, and that season. The men will be handicuped appraisers and commissioners be apon account of the unsettled weather

conditions, making outdoor practice April next, at ten o'clock in the fore-impossible. The squad that will go noon, at said Probate Office, be apconsists of five pitchers, 2 catchers, 4 pointed for hearing said petition. copy of this order be published three

It is Ordered, that the 20th day of

successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsen Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenny, The Tigers are having hard luck in their spring training this year, no less (A true copy.)
EMORY E. LELAND,

Judge of Probate. Dorcus C. Donegan, Rogister. 56t3 Cobb expects to have his team in fine STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE shape for the opening game with St. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW,

IN CHANCERY. HENRIETTA WESTCOTT LOOS, Plaintiff,

CHARLES L. LOOS,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. WHEAT-Cash No. 2, red \$1.85;

WHEAT—Cash No. 2, red \$1.85; Sult pending in the Circuit Court No. 2 mixed, \$1.84; No 2 white, \$1.35 for Washtenaw County, in chancery, we low CORN — Cash No. 2, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1928. It Ann Arbor in said County.

It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affidavit on file that the defendant, Charles L. Loos, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but WIIITE OATS-Cash No. 2, 50c; resides at Covington in the State of BEANS-Immediate and prompt Kentucky, on motion of Cavanaugh & lturke, attorneys for plaintiff, it is SEEDS-Prime red clover, \$11.90; ORDERED that the said defendant. Charles L. Loos, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause OLD HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$16.00@ torco months from the date of this or 16.50; standard, \$15.50@\$16.00; No. der, and in case of his appearance limothy, \$14.00@\$15.00; No. 1 clovthat i.e cause his answer to the plainer mixed, \$13.00@\$14.00; No 1 cloy till's bill of complaint to be flied, and copy thereof to be served upon the plaintiff's attorney, within twenty FEED -- Bran, \$38.00; standard days after service on him of a copy middlings, \$37.50@\$88.00; fine middof said bill, and notice of this order Iniga, \$38.50@\$39.00; cracked corn, and that in default thereof that said hill be taken us confessed by said non-\$36; chop, \$30 per ton in 100 lb. sacks. resident defendant. FLOUR Fancy spring wheat patents, \$7.65@\$8.10; second winter

And it is further ORDERED that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county of Washtenaw, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks, or that lie cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said non-resident 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 LETTUCE — ledery, \$3@\$3.25 to said defendant at his last known per crate; hothouse, se@10c. and a return receipt demanded at least forty days before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of POTATOES Michigan \$2.25@2.35 the defendant, DRESSED HOGS-90 to 180 lbs.

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was given for Miss Dorothy Trotz at

the home of Adeline Eschelbach de

Freedom, Thursday evening, April E.

Erwin Haist won the first prize and

Lydia Buse and Alfred Eiseman won

the consolation prize. A delicious

lunch was served later. Miss Troltz

was the recipient of many beautiful

Pythian Sisters

Sisters Friday evening, April 6th.

School Party

Miss Dorothy Satterthwaite teacher

basket for each one of the children.

Regular meeting of the Pythlan

A surprise miscellaneous shower

Palmer in charge of the program.

another Indian song as an encore,

worth accompanied her.

Mrs. Lester Winans delightfully on-

Parent Teachers' Association, Lima.

To be or not to be-Nadene Dancer.

The Umbrella Man, (reading)-

Saxophone selection - Herber

Spring has come-Marie Finkhein

r. Irene Reichert, Virginia Barbour.

Dramatization of "Humpty Dump-

y" and "The Cat and the Fiddle," by

Dramatization of a story entitled

"The Jewel of Great Price," by 411

'Round Curve_Olive Burkhart.

Music-Lima Center Orchestra.

The Sunrise Month-2nd grade.

Saxophone selection - Herber

Honor Mrs. Stewert.

Mrs. B. B. Turnbull entortained

been visiting relatives and friends in is expected.

several ladies Thursday evening in

Chelsen for some time and who ex-

pects to leave for hor home in Oak-

Lina Farmers Club.

club will meet with Mr. and Mrs

Henry Laick Thursday afternoon

April 12. The following program will

Roll call, to be answered by ance-

Question: "Is a practical business

farmer?" Discussion will be opened

Reading by Mrs. Russel Parker.

Lunch will be served following the

Unity Class.

The April meeting and party of the

Unity class of the M. E. church wil

be held at the home of Mrs. A. A.

S. P. L.

The S. P. I. will meet with Mrs. E

Bahamiller, Monday evening, April 9.

Box Social.

Reserves Entertained

the evening dancing and games were

Entertained at Cards

ed a company of K. of P's, at their

infreshments were served later in the

Brotherhood Meets

The Brotherhood of the Congrega-

ional church will meet in the church

parfors Thursday April 12. Scrub

Cy thereans

The Cythereans will meet this

fternoon at home of Mrs. D. E.

The marriage of Miss Amanda

Alber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mat-

thew Alber and Robert Schiller, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schiller, both

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40tf enjoyed by all present.

The St. Mary Reserves were enter-

The Young People's society of St.

Palmer, on Wednesday, April 11th, at a splendid program.

church on Thursday evening, April ing for an encore. Mrs. George Wal-

tained last evening at the St. Mary served, Mrs. J. M. Baxter acting as

chool by the pupils at a party. Re- hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. D. Flotch-

freshments were served and during or The Thursday Musicale will meet

70tf home last evening at curds. Fine the parents of a baby boy born April

lanch will be served at 6:30 o'clock. About 46 guests were present. The

All the men are invited to atlend and evening was spent in playing progres-

a good program following the supper sive pedro. Esther Koengeter and

Wednesday evening, April 4th at the in District No. 7, Sylvan gave un

Bethel's parsonage in Freedom. The Easter party at the school house Fri-

young couple were attended by Miss day afternoon for the children of the Elfreda Schiller and Arthur Wacker, district. A very enjoyable afternoon

They will make their home on a farm was spent and the Easter rabbit left

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Reading by Mrs. Jacob Shairer.

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Somody and Nows.

Mrs. Herman Jenson is spending a Mombers of Cavanaugh Lake few days in Ann Arbor visiting relacos of the Street-Comedy-Pathe of Linu No. 4, held their monthly grange gathered at the home of Phil- lives and friends. meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. lip Schweinfurth, of Sylvan, Tuesday

Miss frene Heim returned home Ben Buchl, Tuesday evening, April evening, and gave him a very pleas. Tuesday, after spending a few days 10. After a short business meeting ant surprise in honor of his 74th in Detroit.

a splendid program was rendered by birthday anniversary. A very enjoythe pupils of the school under the di-luble evening was spent and he was Buy Wm. Rogers silverware at

> Detroit, on business. The ladies Aid society of the Francisco church mot with Mrs. M. Schenk Look for the Sign of American Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Schenk was presented with a beautiful plant.

C. Lehman is spending the day in

Mrs. John Piclemeler and Miss Regular meeting of Olive Chapter Louise Hammerich, of Ann Arbor, No. 140, R. A. M., Friday evening, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Piclemeier.

A thrilling play- The Gold Bug It

isiting friends in Chelsea this week,

The following were in Ann Arbor. meet with Mrs. G. W. Palmer Monday of Mrs. W.m Stipe: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohrlock, Mrs. Carl Bugge, Mrs. John Alber, Mrs. Bert McClain, Mrs. Fred Broesamle and Miss Laura tivities, the paper was complete. Regular convention of Chelsen Hieber.

Nyal face cream for rough skins,

Miss Jessie Clark spent Wednesday it in Ann Arbor. Taylor Gago, of Manchester, was in

Chelsen, Tuesday. man. Progressive euchre furnished entertainment the forepart of the A live play-The Gold Bug. 1t. evening, Adolph Seitz winning first

honor and Herman Hashley consola-Mrs. Fred Gentner and daughter tion. A dainty Easter luncheon was Lottic, were in Ann Arbor, Wednes-

served after which games and music Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters, who have

been occupying the M. Rank tenent The Thursday Musicale enjoyed house in Sylvan the past year, will education necessary to the coming another delightful afternoon, April 5, move the coming week to the Wilkinwith Mrs. P. McNamara in East st, son house on the Territorial road, now who so gratiously opened her home for lowned by Mr. Hurrell.

> See the "Gold Bugg," April 13th ! O. T. Hoover, Mrs. P. McNamara, and 14th.

> Mrs. Paul Beiser, Mrs. Geo. Walworth being present. The meeting was then Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baird had as turned over to Mrs. Sidney Schenk their guests their daughter, Margery who with the assistance of Mrs. An- and Eugene L. Sharp, of Detroit. dros Gulde, Miss Florence Ward and

> > Are you going to see the "Gold Bug", April 18, 14?

Mrs. Millie Chestnut of Hespeler, Canada, is spending a few days at the by Mrs. Geo. Walworth and Miss Ninn Dello Wurster, responding to an enhome of her sister Mrs. Robert Colcore. Mrs. H. Litterell delightfully lins.

> William Pulin of Parma Mich., was n Chelsea Thursday on business.

homas church of Freedom will hold her audience with a group of typical CHANGES OFFICE ROOMS

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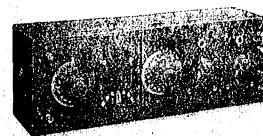


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