BEXTEENTH YEAR-NO. 61.

DUST PARTICLES IN THE AIR

Investigation Undertaken by the De-

partment of Agriculture Should

Prove Interesting.

United States Department of Agricul-

are, a daily court is now being unde

if the number of dust particles in the

atmosphere at Washington. To make

One Tragedy Too Many.

In its lifetory, without this unwar

curacy as is now possible in the re-

Many writers are now placing the

ALWAYS AHEAD

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90.00 res, that is what happened, no, he not get tangled up by it, but rath-

nd as for first aid, he found two lies. They were attentive and 45.00 ling hands that left the dishing of food to help the injured and 54.00 ich him squirm when iadine was on the open bruises.

6.00 it was a fine hospital or first station and an unprepared pair of s fixed things up. The got along together until it came to the laging part and then they could 12.00

he said hot to, and the other one do it. Now, what was the victim Well, he finally got out and found octors who sottled the question by

ned to the first aid station he ted another argument that had been stopped. was no fun except to hear the ments but the expense was too to figure on starting anymore

ments in the same fashion.

some reason it was not started

tever you are amind to call him

ndred letters flocking in for

igns of spring are getting strong-

very day. (Like heck) The boes

riding the engines and freight

in greater numbers every day.

ad the fever is getting under the

with some of the older folks too.

rheumatiz is leaving and orders

being given to get the old car out

old storage and to see how it looks

en saw a man playing with a fish

any rate we can almost rest

clean sidewalks and snow drifts

a vacation and early spring.

ill says it's darn hard luck, and

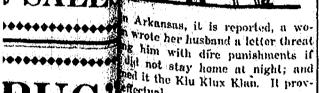
ILL SAM'S DICTIONARY

o this morning.

Saturday.

laging the sores. And when he

th ONLY



hat means that next Saturday will e Chelsea foing to be the willing worker or

URDA Te appointments.

HALL

DVENTURE

ared that we will not have to much more until next winter is paid by Senior the said that? Somebody lied.

kindly sympathizer of Bill when store Thursday had the mump's is now having even se luck. This week the students this poor fellow had to get chickpox just before vacation and is cfore losing out on all the peasur-

FOR

Food Cake

Goods

iles

By J. L. MARTINhave noticed that the old family ysleign, after rolling his own pills id mixing bis own medicine for his lents for forty years, now lins a thie office over his drug store, and Willing prescriptions at so much

NB: A doctor's navice well-

CHELSEA GIRL TO SING FOR PARIS MUSICAL

Miss Emilie Steinbach will be the soprane soloist for the Pavis Musical Society when Mendelssohn's Oratorio "Saint Paul" is presented in that city April 16th. The concert is under th harrow was a hard thing to the patronage of Mr. Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador and Lord Crewe, British Ambassador in Paris Miss Steinlarch who has been living for some time in France is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Steinbach of this

SECOND ANNIVERSARY BANGEUT OF ST. PAUL'

The wit and wisdom of the pastois. toastmaster, and by those giving toasts, the entertaining ability of the musicians, combined with the skill of the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's church. made the second anniversary banquet last Friday evening a complete success and most enjoyable occasion to the many who marched to the dining room to the strains of music by the orchestra, which also rendered many fine numbers during the banquet. Mr. C. Lehman, president, greeted the company and introduced Mr. Paul Nichaus as toastmaster, who favored first with a solo, after the invocation by Rev. P. Grahowski, the confirmands sat down to the well filled tables, which were prettily decorated with potted plants, lilies, hyncinths, and dastodils, the handmade nut baskets of pink and white, also helped to FOUR MICHIGAN CITIES add beauty to the tables. After every one had satisfied their physical being with the following menu:

Salted Nuts Ronst Pork Riced Potatoes Brown Gravy Butterfly Salad

Buttered Rolls

wrote her husband a letter threat Brick lee Cream Coffee

town clock was all wound and Music Orchestra. by to go Thursday afternoon but Invocation—Rev. P. Grabowski.

Vocal Solo-Paul Nichnus. Address-Rev. P. Grabowski. Toast, "Our Confirmands"-Miss Mil. dred Parkor.

he time for the next winding. Who Piano solo-Miss Milda Faist.

haven't seen anymore than a Letters of the Absent-Miss Lillian DR. A. A. PALMER APPOINTED

Wackenhut. Address-Rev. W. Alber.

Dismissal-Confirmand's Song. ing, being reelected for another year: Sylvan. The appointment was made

President-C. Lehman. Vice president-Mrs. L. Winaus, Secretary-Miss Lillian Wackenhut. Treasurer-Wilber Hinderer.

This was also the first year that the

troit; Mr. and Mrs. John Scitz, Ypsi- itated a hurried change of clothing. lanti; Mrs. C. Truesdell, Mrs. Fd. Wenk and son; Miss, Roso Seitz, Mil-SHOT THROUGH HAND dred Parker, Almeda and Lillie Koppthis week the students ler, of Ann Arbor; and Mr. and Mrs. this week the students ler, of Ann Arbor; and Mrs. B. Mar-Wm. Kuebler; Mr. and Mrs. B. Marshall, of Manchester.

CUTS HAND WHILE

While butchering a lamb Friday, lames Kline was severely cut on his mal kicked, knocking the knife held exploded acidentelly while Marvin by Mr. Kline into his left hand cutting the fleshy part of the index finger below the knuckle. The knife cut tendon and this necessitates Mr. Kline wearing a splint on this finger. The accident happened at the sloughter house. Four stitches were taken by a local physician.

BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSE FOR PUNERAL OF N. S. POTTER

In respect and honor of Nathan S. Potter, president of the Michigan Portland Cement Company, the business houses of Chelsen were closed yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 5 o'clock. The office of the company was closed all afternoon and the cement plant was shut down during the funeral services.

FORMER LIMA MAN WILL.

LEAVE FOR WORK IN AFRICA Robert Terry, a former Lima residont, and who for the past two years has been working in Gosta Rica, as a geologist for the Sinclair Oil company spent a few days of the past week with Chelsen friends. He expects to start for Africa the middle of next month on a three years trip for the same company.

Watching Them Grow



Cherry Carrie and Desire Cherry

TRIBUNE SMILES

A friend is one who is still there.

Children are sometimes several

months old before it is discovered

You may expect a pin headed man

Judge no man's sincerity by what

The man who used to be late to

work because he said the drawbridge

was up, now is late because his mo-

First sign of spring in Tuscalooga,

Alu., was when college girls started

RECEIVED BOX OF ORANGES

Mrs. Phillip Seitz Sr., received last

anges, from her daughter, Mrs. W.

Watch for the "Gold Bug", April

Rev. and Mrs. A. Schoen and child-

on and Mrs. A. Eisen of Manchester

were Chelsea visitors, Friday. Mrs.

Eisen remaining for the week at the

Mrs. C. Lehman, Miss Pauline Gir-

bach, Mrs. J. Stricter and Miss Kath-

home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Eppler.

erine Hoffman spont Saturday

Bowering, of Pomona, California.

Senior play, "The Gold Bug,"

3th and 14th.

he says, but by what he doesn't.

to make pointless remarks.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1923.

CHANGE TIME.

Two Michigan cities, Adrian and Battle Creek, advanced the hands of their clocks one hour at midnight! Apple Sauce Sunday, joining seven others of the after the trup has been spring and larger cities in the state in operating the body is being cut down. on Eastern Standard time. One week Olives from last Sunday night three other cities-Grand Rapids, Muskegon and

Fancy Cakes Jackson-will go on Eastern time and they are blind. a fourth, Kalamazoo, will probably do Mr. Paul Nichaus, toustmuster, the same. Lansing is one of the few called for order, and the following cities where Eastern time will not be fine and interesting program was effective during the summer, a proposal to change the time having been defeated at a recent city election. Chelsea has been running on Eastern time right along and will not need any changes.

SPRING VACATION AT U. OF M. tor wouldn't start." Spring vacation at the University Toast, "Reminiscences of the Little of Michigan is being enjoyed this White School House" - Mrs. A. week by the students. Most of the Music-Mrs. J. Stricter, Miss Kathpersons attending the U. of M. from to make love.

| A correspondence school teaching how to make love. |

TOWNSHIP HEALTH OFFICER

Dr. A. A. Palmer has been appointed health officer for the township of

FALLS INTO HOLE AND GETS SOAKING

John Price, an employee of the C. wives and husbands of the confirm- G. Spring Co., had the misfortune, and's were invited to enjoy the de (or you might call it hard luck) to lightful affair. All departed feeling fall into a deep hole about four feet they had a lot to think about and to square, Friday night as he was leavthe sacred vows given on confirmation ing the plant near midnight to get his dinner. The hole was partially The people from out of town were: filled with water and Price fell in up Rev. and Mrs. Alber, Mrs. E. Sargent, to his shoulders. He was not hurt of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ei- although, rather discomforted by the sen, Miss Margaret Schiller of De- unexpected drenching, which necess-

WHILE CLEANING GUN While cleaning his rifle Saturday morning Marvin Dillon accidentally shot himself through the right hand. The bullet entering the palm of his hand and coming out near the first KILLING LAMB, joint of the index finger,

The acident caused a bad wound, which was dressed by a local physicinn. The rifle which was a 22 caliber

Spring Is Here Now and It is Time for House Cleaning

What's the use of turning all that "stuff" over in the attic? Why not get rid of it? Some one wants what you have and a little ad in the Tribune will be sure and get results for you.

Make up a list of the things you want to dispose of and call

Chelsea Tribune

ALWAYS AHEAD

herds having 693 cattle have been re tested and three reactors were found Tabulating all the work to date 910 herds consisting of 9684 cattle with a total of 232 reactors which is

Lyndon 5. During the past few days Dr. High the County Vetermarian has been making a few retests. It is likely that he will start work in Freedom

The cost of making the above tests has averaged 26.6 c per bead. If the state secures sufficient funds it is likely that additional Veterinarians In connection with the solar radia- will be sent into this County to assist ion work of the weather bureau, in completing the work,

OBITUARY

WATSON LANE PASSES ON.

the count, the air pressure within the dust counter is suidenly decreased, Watson Laufe, born in Millport, N. anguidection of 1,000 diameters. On made his home,

particles per cubic centimeter have He married Mary Aun May in 1864, been counted, but on clear mornings who with four sons and two daughters following precipitation the number survive him. Alonzo at home, Theo drops to 150. Most of the particles of Ann Arbor, Herbert of Howell, aquear to be extremely fine infinerals Chandler of Chelsen, Mrs. Parl Ellott or organic matter from the earth's sur of Delroit, and Mrs. Geo. Richmond of thee, although same unconsumed car Juckson.

from foiliding operations, and diato maccous material bave been observed, funeral being held from the Presbyte-Undoubtedly there are many particles rian church at Unadilla, April 2.

to be seen through a interescope with week Friday, a box of mammoth or- a magnifying power of 1,000 dinne COMPANY MOVES.

The Central Pibre Troducts Co., who have been operating in the build. Sunday, ing just west of the Chelsen Elevator lumber yards along the M. C. tracks murder of Duncan by Macbeth in have moved to the second floor of the Glamis castle. The home of the duke Wilkinsonian building where they will of York's flancee has enough tragedies continue to make fibre products.

minted addition. Shakespeare places the murder probably with as much ac-SUFFERS BAD BURNS ON HAND and Mrs. George K. Chapman. Dan Parsons, an employee of the gion of inverness. It was some time Michigan Portland Cement company after the inorder that the scene, changed to the Glamis district, with suffered severe burns from an electhe incident of Dausianne and Hernam, tric switch at the coment plant. Mr. Persistency in the Duncau story is ob- Parsons was working at the plant and received the burns when turning off spending the week with Futher Van viously due to confusion with the undoubted murder or Malcolm H. within a switch. His right hand was severely burned.

25" WASHTENAW CATTLE T. B. TESTED

Work Completed in 6 Townships. Retest Shows Almost Complete Eradication

The campaign for eradication of aberculosis among cattle of Washtenaw County has been progressing slowly but steadily since the middle of August. The shortage of state funds has slowed up the work so that only one Veterinarian has been making tests. If the State makes adequate appropriations according to bill now pending, the work in this county may be speeded up during the sum

Last week the test was completed m the sixth township. At the present time all cattle in York, Sylvan, Lyndon, Dexter, Linn and Sharor townships have been tested, making a total of 8991 cattle from 878 hords, 220 reacters were found. All herds having reactors are retested within six months. At the present time 87

hows that there have been tested 2.4%. The highest number of reactors in any township was 55, which were found in York. Lima had 53, Sharon 50, Sylvan 38, Dexter 6 and

Township at an early date.

ausing a line of dust to be precipi- (Y., October 4, 1842, came to Michigan ents. tated on glass, where the particles are when a boy of 12 and settled in Lyncounted with a interescope having a don township where he has always

nuclei for condensation, are too small CENTRAL FIBRE PRODUCTS

LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 190

Rov. and Mrs. Krause of Lansing are visiting Chelsen friends for a few

Claire Fenn of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. II.

Miss Agnes Weber of Rochester spent the weekend with her father in

Mrs. John Heselschwerdt, who recently underwent an operation is reported improving as rapidly as can be

Mrs. Frank Wobber and daughter Alice of Detroit spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Notten. Mrs. I. Freeman accompanied them home

Miss Rhea Yake was a Detroit vis-

Mrs. M. J. O'Brien and Mrs. Fred O'Brien of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.

Miss Zeta Foster of Grass Lake was Chelsen visitor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanco Ogdon visited relatives in Clinton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer spent

weekend in Detroit.

and Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Paber of Jack-

son spent the weekond with his par-

Joseph Mayer. Mrs. Fred Lehman spent the week-

George Lawrence of Ann Arbor is

Arbor, Friday.

Clarence Buss of Ann Arbor called on friends in Chelson and vicinity

Mrs. Earl Updiko was in Ann Arbor

of Detroit spent the week with Mr.

Bug", April 18, 149 The Right Rev. Edward F. Hoban and Father Malley of Chicago are

Dyke. The arrived Monday morning from Chicago.

St. Mary Reserves

fors.

1923 State Lightweigt Champs



STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: PAUL HOFFMAN, LEFT FORWARD; PAUL CONLON, RIGHT GUARD; R. DIEDEL, SUBSTITUTE GUARD; M. HOFFMAN, SUBSTITUTE FORWARD. MIDDLE ROW: ROY EVANS, TRAINER; A. G. HINDELANG, PRESIDENT AND DIRECTOR; HARRY KOPLIN, COACH, LOW-ER ROW: JULIUS EDER, CENTER; SD. EDER, LEFT GUARD; PHIL HOPFMAN, (CAPTAIN) \ RIGHT FORWARD. - Story on page 5, sport column.

expected.

where she will remain for some time. Harold Scott of Detroit spent Sun-

lay in Chelsen, visiting friends.

tor, Sunday.

Friday in Detroit. Miss Marguerite Israel spent the

Miss Jessie Clark spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman and family spent Sunday at the home of

end in Royal Oak, at the home of her son, George Lehman and family,

hon from smoke, gypsone, and calcite He died at his home Murch 30. The spending this week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wines and son

Are you going to see the "Gold

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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.

110 YEARS OLD.

His one hundred and tenth birthday will be celebrated April 12 by Joseph Allen Russell, at his home in Lampasas, Tex. It must As Solon said to one in judgment pewilder him as he thinks back and contemplates the changes he has lived thru.

In 1818, the year of Russell's birth America was rather a dull place to live excepting for exciting war news. The war with Great Britian continued, the rather sporadically. Perry won his naval victory on Lake Eric. Meanwhile the British blockade of our coast ports was drawn tighter.

No transportation of goods for export was permitted, except by special presidential permit.

Creek Indians were on the war path in the south.

The national government's expenses during the year totaled than who you can do. \$39,190,520. This figure, considered terrific in those days, created much opposition to continuance of the war with Britian.

It was a big event for people of 1813 when they got, sandwiched between their war news, the announcement that the first terry boat had begun making trips between Brooklyn and New York.

The public in 1813 objected strenuously to a special war tax of \$2 to \$20 apiece on carriages, which reminds you of modern

Maybe, after all, there were a lot of interesting events in 1813 that weren't recorded because there were so few newspapers. Even Boston had no daily paper until 1818.

In 1823, when Russell was 10 years old, events were more interesting. New Hampshire had become a great manufacturing state, with 28 cotton factories, 20 iron mills and 22 distillerieswhich many wets will consider about right in proportion.

Liquor seemed to keep great minds busy in 1823, Thomas Ewbank inventing a process of plating lead pipes with tin, for "stills."

Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, in 1823 began the manufacture of wine from muscatel grapes.

During the year, Commodore Porter led a naval force against the West Indian pirates and dispersed them. The public cheered, but a more important event was the setting up and starting of the money in the pocket of it. first American steam power printing press by Benthuysen, Albany N. Y. printer.

Congress in 1823 made its first venture in railroad legislation, incorporating a company to build a railroad from Philadelphia to the butcher wouldn't trust for a nick-Columbia, Pa. This was considered decidedly less important than el's worth of liver. the completion of the Champlain cannal, conecting Hudson river with Lake Champlain.

Yes, Joe Russell has lived thru tremendous changes. He saw a backwoods American develop into the richest and most powerful nation in all history.

It makes you wonder whether you will not see equally great good judgment in marrying. cha nges if you, like he, live to 110. Life seems startling, magical, today. And yet our marvels of 1923 will be antiquated before the century is up, and will be laughed at as old fashioned by the the people of the year 2,000.

RIVAL OF COUE.

Coue has a rival in the Rev. Samuel C. Benson, former eastern secretary of the American Bible society. Coue tells you to cure yourself by faith in your own imagination. Benson in his lectures tells you to place your faith in God, not yourself.

Benson's method, "old fashioned religion," will have its mil-

lions of followers when Coue will be forgotten.

Why not fuse the two-have faith in both? Faith is the mightiest force employed by man. The history of all religions proves it. The man who has faith in nothing is a ship without a rudder.

THE SPAN OF LIFE.

When will you die? The average length of life in our country now is 56. This is three and a half years more than in 1910 and fifteen years more than in 1870.

The figures are supplied by Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University. He says the average life could be prolonged 20 years if all people could learn and profit by what health experts know. Health education has a lot to do with it. Ignorant India the average man is destined to die at 24. Longest lived people in the world are the progressive New Zcalander. They live 60 years on the average.

WONDER OF THE DAY.

A hundred million atoms, placed end to end in a straight line measure only an inch. Yet at a scientific convention in Boston, photographs and moving pictures of individual atoms are shown, colliding as they rush about at a speed of 20,000 miles an hour. This demonstrates amazing skill by scientists. The rest of us

are too busy, getting our ham and eggs to investigate atoms. A Tine feature of civilization is that the toilers are able to delegate the search for knowledge to a few and for the general good of all, drivers get theirs on Sundays," re It's instinctive in us. Even the savage has his witch doctor to plied Blinks. commune with the unknown.

Austrian doctors charge the equivalent of a loaf of bread per visit, but specialists will want jam on theirs.

Winning an argument by calling a friend narrow minded loosn't count.

It is estimated a great many people will get strong exercising keep warm next winter.

WHISPERS

A Psalm-Not a Slum an Life. fell me not in mournful numbers Advertising is a dreun. For the business man who slumbers,

Has no chance to skin the cream.

Let us then be up and doing, Otherwise we may be done. Still achieving, still pursuing Advertise and get the "mon."

A Little Birdie Told Me. "Oh, Harold, you can't come over

and see me any more." "Why, how so, dearest?" "I must stop billing and cooing.

I'm getting terribly pigeon-toed."

T is only man words can create, And cut the air to sounds articulate By nature's special charter, Nay,

speech can Make a shrewd discrepance 'twix man and man:

It doth the gentleman from clown discover: And from a fool the grave philoso-

weak.

thought thee wise until I heard thee speak.' -James Howell.

Many a man will grieve two dollars worth over the loss of a dollar.

A man isn't necessarily a failure because he has fulled.

Better to consider what you can do

Many a strong man draws a week-

We can now start in kicking about the April showers. What would we do without the weather to complain

Somehow or another it doesn't give the pedestrian much relief to know that he has the law on his side.

has a voice for singing and refrains from using it.

much noise as a squeaky shoe. A woman who shoots her husband

A loud necktie makes almost as

can be called a self-made widow. Rightcous indignation is just as un-

comfortable as any kind. Nothing pleases a may more than to dig out a last year's suit, and find

Every day you hear about nice young women who trust their future happiness to some young man whom

Many a groom puts off his wedding day until his father can afford it.

Many a man admires his wife simply because he thinks she showed such

Baseball umpires, aviators and actors all get good pay, but look at the risks they run.

No one objects to representation noitanat tuodiim

When you come home and find your ped in the parlor, you know that spring cleaning has started.

A Kansas man is asking for a divorce because his wife chews tobacco He says she doesn't spit straight.

Drat The Pests.

"Pa, what is the yellow peril?" asked Clarence. "The dern dandelions, son," growl-

ed Pa, who was gazing at his goldentinged lawn.

Problems in Subtraction Eh?

(From Court notes in Wauseon (O.) Democratic-Expositor.) Ora Numbers vs. Davil K. Num-

bers, action for divorce and alimony

Our Wonderful Slang A tree I seldom climb

So it seems strange to me How often I will find That I am up a tree.

Fool Questions

"Dixie" asks "If a wireless was in debt what would radio?" The answer will be broadcasted as soon as we get it.

Foolkiller's Busy Day. "A statistician says most of the suicides occur on Monday," remark

ed Jinks. "He's wrong. Most of the reckless

Floyd Can Blow His Own Horn (inez item in Martin County (Ky.) Advertiser). Floyd Cornett, the hotel mun, is

completing his new livery barn.

You Can't Explain Them When woman shows her form, Of shame she knows no trace; But if she shows her age,

Read the Want Ads

She thinks it's a disgrace.

Michigan

Happenings

Crawling on his hands and knees, with a watersoaked towel over his face, Boyd Blackall, of Grand Rapids 16 years old, fast week, resemd Leonard Van Slünel, 4 years old, when the child was lost in the smoke filled home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Singel. Blackall called by Leonard's small brothers. when they discovered their home hadcaught fire during their parents' absence, erept through three rooms hefore he found the auconscious child under a bed. He dragged him toward the door, but was overcome himself,

The investigating committee of the legislature arrived in Saglaaw, last week, and began its probe of childlabor conditions in the sugar been fields in Saginaw and the Thombs The commission is composed of Sonntors John W. Smith, Port Huron, and Godfried Gettel, Schuwning, and Ropresentatives Ray L. Hewitt, Jack son; Charles H. Culver, Detroit, and William C. Stanson, Care. The leves tigation is believed to have strong support of the augur beet industries

The big runaway balloon, which broke away from two Army officer: at Plano, Ill., last week, after they had descended to make renairs, drop off shore from Whitehall. The bas was towed to shore by the White Lake Coast Guards and a fishing tur The balloon started on a trial trip from Belleville, Ill., in charge of Maj. Rush B. Lincoln and Maj. D. Reardon.

A sweeping investigation by th county supervisors of Flint Into the lowering of the water last week in Thread lake many feet, with the result that thousands of fish perished under the ice, was predicted by the State conservation commission. The lake has been used as propagation spot or breeding ground for many kinds of fish, including pike, black bass, blue gills and perch.

Zelon Lake, of Jackson, whose A considerate person is one who death occurred suddenly in Jones willo. Hilledale County, last Decom ber, two hours after a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Lee McCarty, and whose body was exhumed at Marengo Isat month to allow a State chemist to analyze the stomach, died of poisoning, according to the chemist's analysis, O. M. Markie, coroner, announced last week.

> Thomas Hadger, of St. Joseph, convicted last month in circuit court of murdering Wills J. Handy, wealthy Benton Harbor notato dealer, was sontenced to life imprisonment in the Marquette penitentiary, last week, by Judge Charles E. White. The mur-St. Joseph river, with a 40-pound used today on the most expensive of fishing twine.

An embargo on all freight not origihating on the Michigan division of lds and Mackinaw City. Because of assimilation of treight at all points. due to storms. Railroad men reported sidings at all points between Mackinaw City and Grand Rapids are clogged with freight.

The breeders of Duroc Jersey hogs of Calhoun county met at the county farm bureau office at Marshall last week and completed an organization for educational and breeding nurposes and for sales of the rough-bred stock. L. H. Houseman, Alblon, was elected president; Alexander Brown, Homer, vice-president; George N. Stark, Burlington, secretary.

Falling across a revolving buzz saw, Lloyd Yeomans, 19 years old, met death last week, at the farm home of Bert Taylor, two miles southeast of Mondon. The accident occurred as the men were quitting work for the day. Yeomans was trying to remove the belt from the saw when he slipped on the moist ground and fell.

Dances 27 Hours



Alma Cummings, of San Antone, Tex., were the soles off her slippers, but she danced to a world record by keeping going for 27 hours and 3 minutes. Five partners were exhausted in her New York performance. British and French dancers started the craze after records.

H. H. BEATTY Chelsea, Mich.

Fenn Building

Phones: Office 138-W---Res. 239-M

Ganna's Practice



Goorge T. Campbell, president and general manager of the Argus-Press Publishing Co., past grand commander of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Michigan, and I grand warden of the Grand Encampment Knights Templar of the United States, dled at his home at Ownsol last week. Mr. Campbell suffered a ped into Lake Michigan two miles stroke of paralysis Saturday morning three days after returning from Florida where he spent the winter.

> Miss Sadle Harwick, of Detroit, 2 senior literary student, was elected historian of the graduating class of 3 the University of Michigan at the senior meeting last week. Merry Wagner, of Ionia, was elected class post over Douglas Roby and William Van Orden, popular athletes. Paul] Watzei, of Lansing, was elected class prophet and Ross McFarland, of Ypsiprophet and Ross McFarland, of Ypsilanti, class orator.

Paul A. Martin, of Battin Country, mer commander of the Michigan Deurged as a successor to Rep. J. M. C. Smith, of Charlotte, who died last wook. It is expected that Gov. Groosbeck will other appoint a successor to Mr. Smith before the opening of the next session of Congress, or call a special election in the Third Dis

NEW OVERLAND HAS RE-MOVABLE AXLE SHAFT

"There is embodied in the new Overland touring car some features found only in cars selling for much higher prices," says A. G. Faist of the Overland Garage, "and one of those i distinguished characteristics is the rear axic equipment.

"The Overland is constructed with dered man's body was found in the a sturdy rear axle shaft, a departure stone tied to one ankle by a length cars in America. These shafts can be removed without disturbing the housing. The quality of this important unit of the Overland is enhanced by a the Pennsylvania lines were ordered liberal use of Timkin and new departfor the territory between Grand Rap, ure bearings and according to the Overland engineers department there is not another light car in America that can duplicate this sturdy and ex-

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Carl Gloss, of Albion, lost the shelp of his right eye leed week when his by a small splinter of storm. The who breaking a large boulder when the accident occurred.

Archibald F. Bunting, former member of the State Legislature at Esses ing, died last week at the Henry Ford Bosnital in Octroit, after a Husering

Newman Erb, president of the Ann Arbor railway, who was in Fliat, last week, stated his road would enjoy that city. The new thic will be pret of a great system for the more rapid movement of eastern tomage to the west, Mr. Erb sald.

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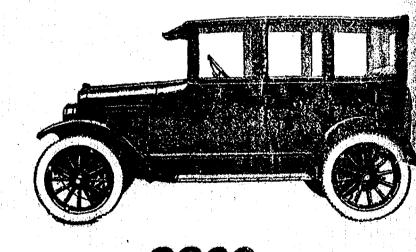
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speak to you. Praise Mr. Perry and cooperate with him in this great service that the gospel may go out in the waves of the air, and that the great doctrines of constitutional government, and the gospel of Jesus Christ may ho heard throughout America.

Couple Similarly Afflicted.

A couple, each of whom had only one leg, happily hobbled into the Lew iston (Eng.) registrar's office, where they were married last month. The bridegroom, who lost his leg at Ypres in 1917 with the West Rents appeared on crutches. The bride wore an artificial leg us the result of an accident when a child. Her infirmity was hardly noticeable.

Mountain of Sulphur. Attention is being directed to the existence of an Island in the Hebrides group which is literally a mountain! of sulphur 1,600 feet high and perhaps ns much as 100 square inites in base. The material of the mountain is said to be 00 per cent pure sulpliur and



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His attorney, in an effort to show how the state telephone service is snorted up in red tape, has dag up from the current directory some anger

examples of stupidity. To found that Holo Pasha, executed up a spy during the war, is still listed in the directory, as are other men who are dead or have disappeared.

Dog Merely Retaliated.

Cub reportors are usually fold that If a dog bites a man it is not news; but if a man blies a dog it is. Now we have a 'bite' of news. An investigation conducted by a policeman in Cheelimati showed that a positio only bit off the oud of a mun's nose after the man had bitten the dog's ear. After the constable's report, the health department decided to reschid a former resolution and permit the dog to live

Rend the Want Ads

What About Your Garden?

Doubtless these long winter evenings you have been planning what you will grow this summer. A good share of it you can start by seed in the spring. But to be first on the market you will need some Greenhouse grown plants. Now how many are you going to need and what varieties do you prefer? Come out and talk it over so that when planting time comes you will not be disuppointed.

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"As a woman dresseth so is she"—hence it is of great importance that a woman dress carefully and in good taste. She should select, first of all, a wrap that is becoming, modish, and yet wearable. Such a wrap will be found in the ready-to-wear section,

Thursday is Rendy-to-wear Day and for that important occasion a large group of attractive spring coals, mostly in the jaunty sports and well tailored styles, of Scotch plaids, novelty tweeds, and such materials, will be on sale at the very special

The next matter of importance to consider is Milady's gownand during the spring there are so many warm days when a wrap is superfluous and yet when a light summer frock is out of place for street wear that a woman finds much comfort and pleasure in a silk frock of canton, flat crope or other silk fabric. Black, navy blue and brown dresses in styles that are appropriate for street and afternoon wear will be on sale Thursday at the special price

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WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE in black. cordovan and white, first quality, will be on sale at, 2 pair for

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A GROUP OF WOMEN'S OXFORDS including patent leather two strap models, brown vici kid and black models priced \$4.49 will be on sale at

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CHILDREN'S SKUFFERS, brown, sixes 516 to 0, will be on sale at, a

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WOMEN'S COMFORTS SLIPPERS. one strap style, of black vici kid with rubber heels, will be on sale at, a shoe,

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CHILDREN'S SHOES in black and tan, une and two strap style, sizes 1114 to 2, will be on sale at, a shoe

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WOMEN'S LONG KID GLOVES, 12 and 16 button lengths in brown kid, sixes 516 to 614, will be on sale at \$1.00 LESS

ALL LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, imported, with narrow hemstitched homs will be on sale for Dollar Day, at 5 FOR \$1.00

HAND EMBROIDERED SWISS HANDKERCHIEFS with white or colored corners, regular 59c value, will be on sale at 3 FOR \$1.00

Wolfen's Sealpax underwear athletic union suits that are ideal for spring and summer wear, in white and pink, the bodice top style, will be

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plaited skirts promise to be a smart combination for all sports wear. This sweater is of silk and wool mohair with a jacquard design and the accordion plaited skirt is of White wool jersey.

SOME WAYS TO USE RIBBONS

Interesting Accessories May Be Ar ranged for Personal Decoration and for the Home,

Very beautiful chaise longue covers can be made of taffeta with ribbon ruffles in pastel colorings and garlands of ribbon roses to beautiful them. Many of these chaise longue covers have pillows to match.

The vogue for handkerchiefs for head bands and neckpieces is current. Many people can make very attractive neckpleres by edging plain allk handkerchiefs with bright ribbons in floral effects-a rival to the bandanas.

If you want to make a very simple bandeau, take metallic or soft messaline ribbon and twist it as you would schain-stitch, until a bandeau of the required length in done. This may be

fluished at each and with ribbon flow-

There are so many new and wonder ful wrist ribbons that a woman can tiave a different one for each gown. There are metallic ribbons for dress wear, and plain striped bands for tal-

Four-cornered wasto baskets, made of ribbon in the same colors as the interior decoration of the bedroom, are easily made. The inskets are lined in a contrasting color, and ribbons placed in verteal or horizoltal hands around the basket, and bound at the top and edges with gold ribbon or metal galbon. Front of basket can be trimined with a spray of ribbon flowers.

Instead of a train, some of the dancing frocks for young girls now merely utilize the ends of wide ribbon girdles. These ends, weighed perhaps with a mosogny of sath flowers, are allowed to trall on the floor.

WILL BEAUTIFY WHITE HAIR

emon Jules Recommended for Bleaching Out the Yellow; Indigo Blue Used in Rinsing.

To remove the yellow tinge from white hair and give it that white purity of color which is so becoming to the face is not a difficult matter, writes a correspondent. All that is necessary is to pare off the rind from a lemon, squeeze the juice into a cup and fill the cup with boiling water. When it is lukewarm saturate the hair and scalp with this mixture. Tie up the head in a towel for a quarter of an hour to give time for the bleaching out of the yellow. Care must be taken that none of the rind of the lemon is in the cup, as this will turn the hair yellow. Afterward wash the hair with a pure soup liquid and massage the scalp with the fingers for about ten minutes. Then rinse the hair thoroughly with warm water, and to the last rinsing water, warm, add a very little indigo blue. This will give the hair a beautiful silvery appear-

Old Blacksmith Shop Goes.

Sunbury, Pa .- Because automobiles don't wear horseshoes, the old Rungler blacksmith shop, which has stood for eighty years, made way for the modern march of progress when W. II. Auten. its owner, declaring there was no more need for the cross-roads bincksmith shop, started to tear it away.

Proves Atom Unit of Construction. Scattle, Wash .- Dr. J. S. Plaskett astronomer in charge of the dominion observatory near Victoria, B. C., announced here that he had proved that the atom is the unit of construction throughout the universe.

Wild Duck Traveled Far.

wild duck which was banded in Maine was found a little more than two months later in Trialdad, 3,000

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Even prehistoric man with his awkward weapons underling; the most carefully planned campaign and crude strategen was able to master the mastedon, brought to ruin by the fallure to allow for appear-Alan can fight a bear better than he can fight a worm ance of the commonest element.

The hippopolamus is too buge and clumsy to hide from the hunter; even the econching panther campoi outwit the long-reaching weapons of man. It is the deadly insects and not the iton or

leopard that worry the jungle traveler. We can protect our shoop from the wolf better than we can fight the scale and the magget that reduce the fruits of the field.

The ternade terrifies the Kansas farmer less than an oncoming cloud of locusts. The mouse puts the elephant in a panic. The dog spends most of his life fighting dean

The services of science are directed against the

quitoes because we are afraid of the little things that

A fanatic's pistol fired in one of the littlest pations threw Europe's greatest powers into war. A rain on the ave of the battle of Waterloo determined the face of a continent.

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Little things both help and harm.

The patience of a spider repeatedly repairing its broken web filled the soul of Robert Bruce with renewed courses and led to a period of freedom for

The fall of an apple led Sir Isaac Nowton to dis-

A victous germ will do more to devastate an enemy cover the law of gravitation.

than a time of "Big Berthaa" We legislate against A shock from the angry beavers, convered along the political water, we pour oil and disinfectants a wet kits atring, led to Franklin's discovery of the upon the deadly scum of stagnant pools to kill moslightening rod and greatly advanced man's grapple with the mystery of electricity.

It never pays to despise the little things. The So with our deeds. The loftiest plans of the great merest tribe may be the pivot upon which will turn set minds may be upset by the thoughtless act of an consequence enormous.

lan't it strange bow the old copy book maxims work out. Here we have a New York State legislator who suggests a law to compel the courts to declare a man or a woman some or insane whenever an examinution is demanded. Funny kind of a law, lan't it-and yet a court decision that a man is sane at a given date pinned to the will be makes would stop the clogging of our courts with pernicious lawsuits, and enable a man to do as he wishes with his own. So childish maxims toom before us an onuce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Good to recall the copybook once in while.



We sow in faith when spring unfolds her gracious mautle o'er the earth,—While Nature's every promise bolds a barvest fair, of golden worth. . . . We sing, as o'er the fields we spread the innate life in precious seed, while faith foretells the harvest-bread, to stay our lives in time of need.

. . . In faith we spend the night of rest, when fertile seed-time's day is done, and faith en-

dows with keener zest, the hour we greet the rising sun. . . We build in faith for future years, and lend our all in faith's bright lure, with not a thought of pain or tears—we brave the ills that faith can cure. Though life abounds in pit-falls deep -though death is somewhere out shead, God help the faith that fails to reap, in greater faith, its daily bread!

STONE THAT CHANGES COLOR

Peculiar Property of Element Found in Eastern Africa Something of a Puzzie to Scientists.

A new precious stone has been discovered which has the remarkable property of changing its color. Heliodore, as the new stone has been named, was found in eastern Africa; it is now puzzling scientists by its strange be-

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point of limning yellow. Place it in the rays of a gas burner or an electric lamp, and it takes on the flashing green hues of the emerald. In the dim light of down or dusk it assumes the white brilliance of the diamond.

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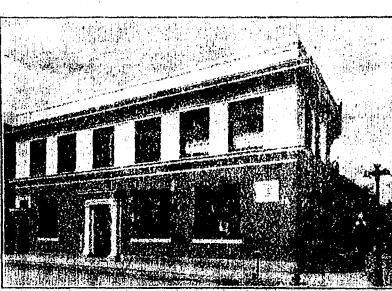
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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER 1,-To the Three Bar rangia Arizona, owned pointly by Sandy Dourke, Mormon" Peters and "Soda Water Sand Manning, a dog maken its way, in the last stages of exhauntion. Instription on its collar says its mann is Collar says its mann is Grit, "property of P. Casey." Scenting a desert tracety, Bourke and Sain mount and let the dog last thom.

CHAITER II.—The two find a dying man, Patrick Caney, pioned under an overlamed wagon, and a young girl, his daughter. They get him out, but he dies almost lostently, murmuring "Molly-mines," Sandy takes the girl, Molly, to the ranch.

CHAPTER III.—It is agreed that Molly stays as "maggat" of the runch. Fandy basis, though, that she must have an education. Jim Plimont, gainster, visiting the ranch, insults Molly. He chains be grubstaked Casey, which made him the old man's partner. Mormon drives blue of.

CITAPTER 1V.—Starting with a gold cagle, Mony's luck place, Sandy, with Sam, plays fare at Plunsell's place, winding in the neighborhood of Hedde to whom the half of Sandy's whatings he long, shall go East to be "eddicated."

CHAPTER VI.-A neighbor, Miranox Balley, warns the ranchers that Jim Plinsoll, as Patrick Casey's "partner," claims chardlanship of Molty, and the authorities stand in with hira. Sandy determines to take the standard of Morkey whiting the stand in with him. Saudy determines to take the girl to New Moxico, visiting on the way an old friend, Barbara Reding, for advice as to Molly's going East. The three men, with the girl, set out.

CRAPTER VII.-Puraged by the sheriff. forming, and Sandy and Molly going on

CHAPTER VIII.—The two are caught a pass by a cloudburst, during which caugh rayes Molly's life.—They reach the town of Caroca, their objective. CHAPTER IX.—At Caroca Sandy meets friend, who helps the pair chale the partulal sheriff, and they safely bound the train on their way out of the state.

CHAPTER N.—Sandy returns to his cortners, amounting that Molly has been placed in a school recommended by Barbara Redding.

HAPTER NL.—A party of riders head-by a man named Brandon visits the recolar, announcing their suspicions of a Plansol's conduct of his horse ranch. "" "Histol's conduct of his horse raich, by have all lost stock, and believe linsol to be the thief, but are madic prove it. Gold is strick at Dynamics are Molly's claim is tocated, the usual total did not be the claims. The strick of his afficed rubstake." Determined to protect her lorests. Sandy (who realizes he is much or than materially interested in Alley, 1800cced to Dynamics. They find alley, 1800cced to Dynamics. alley Proceed to Dynamite. They flad limsoll conducting a gambling place. andy rescues a young assayer, Ciay estlates, from a bully.

CHAPTER XII.—Westlake ears indica-tions are that the strike will pan out well are that the strike will pan out Molly a staticipated, Plinsell has jumped drive of the gunnen he has left in tharge, and samly gives Plinsell until the two will "shoot it out."

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

CHAPTER XIV.—A expitalist from the safe, announcing blusself as Wilson Keith, arrives at Dynamite. Pliusell, thowing he is no match for Sandy in a gun light, shows his yellow strenk and eaves town.

^{re} were only a few old-timers in he crowd, Blake," said Kellh, "A heap of people hear of a gold rush and think it's always a Tom Tiddler's ground, like washing out the rich sands Nome. They'll be glad to sell and lake shares for cash."

Ought to change the music of the Sung, Suggested Blake, "Dynamite known as an exploded prespect."

Thought of that," said Kelth, "How Out Casey Town, after the original discoverer, who atways believed in the place, but lacked the money for devel-Princent and wouldn't take in a part-Picturesque and good stuff for the prospectuses. You might send off no stuff about that, flinke, work in this Sandy Bourke and Plinisoll affair. Good, lively publicity stuff, we can use again later on. Romance of Casey's daughter. Wonder where she is?" He inpsed into aftence, swallowing

als conce in guips. Sandy and his companions found formon asleep on the linitey claims. Miranda browed cance, and they told the news of Plimsoll and the arfival of Keith,

"It's too bad you didn't run Plinisoll all of the county, or the state," re-Karry the ephaster. "If that man with words to buy my claims I'm sunn to soll. Allikin' is more in my

than minin', I've decided." or's bold a pow-wow before we th had gold Sandy. "Westlake, what 3 on know along Keith? Anything?" Tre beard or him. I imagine he eried but us a promoter rather than developer. He has made some cky strikes. There is no doubt but the can float this proposition on a so scale, Induce others to put ney into it. He'll put the camp on

Working basis. If the gold's here will be a sound one. There is doubt in my mind that Patrick sey picked the best side of the The indications are in sight re. I would say soll these for cash, lding out on price until Keith reses to offer more. He'll come back a final bid. But let him organize th your claims. Those claims are big bet of this camp, and he

Fifty-one per cent, an' the name's Casey, then," said Sandy. t's more, you're to be consult-Congineer or whatever they call fot Joh, Westlake, I'm daws Sam, let's shack over to our

Sandy, Sam and Mormon returned the Three Star with the papers nivit and signed and the shares of lock issued that gave 20 per cent of no Molly property to her and 25 to he three partners. Reith returned P New York with his 40 per cent to force his plans for the full develop-The chains he had acquired. Mg half the capital and was willing Little Reveloping the Mully

ten o distribution in boal-distribution in the state of the state of

someone obse's. He had furned bis; eyes toward off of late, seeming quick turns, and this took money. His sex, I ain't like Sandy. Nature give wife took more; his son, just out of college, took all he could get.

Mrs. Keith, he decided, should look Molly up at her school, take her intothe Kelth borne on vications, introduce her into the social which. The right newspaper men would see her, meet her, get the story from Blake of her committee childhood, with photographs of the Western Heiress in the Park on Horseback. Moreover, she could be introduced to the right people, that was Mrs. Kelth's end of it.

Then would come the prospectuses with these extracts of the best paragraphs, tled up with clews of Casey Town, with encheers' reports, with some elentific stuff about sylvanite, a musterplece of romance and fiction, perpered with fact. The whole to be Utled White Gold,

Blake submitted his clever campaich, worthy of better things, and Keith approved of it. That the partners of the Three Star as fifty-one per cont owners, of Molly Casey herself with them, should be consulted or informed, never entered his head.

Bloke's compairs was carried out most successfully. Mrs. Keith do scended overwhelmingly upon Molly at her school, changeur and footners on the driving sent of her juxurious sedan; casped a little when she saw that Mally was a beauty, could be unde an unusual and with the right dressing the right setting.

Her brain, which was keen enough In business matters, told her that the could improve her bushand's program. of using Molly us an attraction to bring luvestors to the Keith residence. It might be a good thing. Mrs. Keith was quick at dealing with the future-If her son, Donahl, fell in love with Molly, the beliess. She wrote to the Three Star canch, to Sandy Boucke,



She Wrote to the Three Star Ranch, to Sandy Bourke, Guardian of Molly

guardian of Molly Casey, without Molly's knowledge. Sandy read the letter aloud to bis pariners.

Dear Mr. Bourke: "I feel that I should write this letter to you although I have never met you, rather than my husband, since the handle better than a man-tied a women can understand and

"I have seen your Molly and sld link entirely captivated me. She is really wonderful, with wonderful possibilities. I want to take her into my home, Mr. Boucke. I think she feels the need of the companionship and advice of an older woman, rather then that of the cirls at the school.

"I wish I could talk with you per-

sonally about this. Letters are such Inadequate things. But I know, from Mr. Kelth, that you have her interests at heart-and so have I. I shall dearly love to have her with me, and I feel confident from what I have seen of her, that she will be impoler in a home. with some one, who, however poorly, may take the place of the mother she must have missed all these years.

"Let me hear from you seen. If my health and other matters permit, 1 must try to come out with Molly hofore very long. Mr. Beith has seen this letter and upproves of my suggestion to have Molly with us.

oMost sincerely yours, "ELIZABETH VERNON KEITH."

It was a clover letter. There were several touches about it that almost amounted to gentus. The mother suggestion, the need of companionship and advice from an older woman, all went home; though it was some time before the trie entirely absorbed the menning of the glossy phrases and gilb vocabulary. The letter passed about in silence after Sandy land rend It, Sain and Mormon plowing through the maze of the fashionable script.

"Reckon she's right," said Mormon. "Molly's different. She had a mighty hard time of it along with her old man, compared to what them softskinned snips must have had. How

bout It, Sum?" "Sounds good to me. What do you think, Sandy? It's up to you as her

goardeen." "It sure sounds good," said Sandy. Molle into her own home. I'd by in Jury. and the second s

ellned to nut it this way: if Molly cottons to the Idea, let her hop to it.'

"Mirandy ain't brought over the butter yet," put to Mormon, with a glance at his parmers that was half shamefaced, "Why not glt her on aton? Takes a woman to understand a woman. She'd sabe this letter a

hear befter'n we c'ad." Sam whikel coverily at Sandy and STATE CHAMP'S RECORD shoved his tengue in his cheek. "That's a good idea, Morioon," said

Sandy. "Never dld find out fest what happeaced to that last wife of your'n, did St. Mary Reserves Season Ends ye, Mormon?" asked Sam,

"Never dld." "That's ten bad"

"Why?" "Gen'rat principles."

"Speakin' wide, the weddin' cate of "but I've allos laid on affinity for the him on instinct ag'in' 'em, as pard ners. He was bo'n lucky."

thit Sandy had some out. Sam and Morsian trailed him and saw him walking toward the cottonwood grove with Gett at his beds.

"He thinks to heap of Molly," optiond Som. "I recken he sure intes to lose her, if he is woman stee. Course Mally was Jest a kld. But 1 don't fancy stoll take the back-traff once she gits salved up with the Kelth; outfit."

"I ala't so plumb sure of that," returned Morsion. "Molly's ho'n and bred with the West in her blood She'll allos bear the call of the range the a colf dot's stepped wild. He'll drink at the tank, but he ain't for gettin' the water hole."

Sandy, under the cottonwoodwhere the spring builded, so near the old prospector's grave that perhaps the old refner lying there could, in his new affinities with Nature, hear Its flow, was thinking much the same thing Mormon had expressed, honling

the thought be selfsh. Memories of Molly flickered neross the screen of his mind: Molly beside her father by the broken wagon ellmbing to get the cartus blossom for his cairn: Mally at the grave; Molly giving him the gold place; the wild ride across the pass and the race for the train and a recollection that was freshest of all one he had not mentioned to his partners; the touch of Molly's tips on his as he had hade her goodby. The kiss had not been that of a child, there had been a magic In it that had thrilled some chord it Sandy that still responded to that re-

Miranda, alone in the flivver, a new car of her own, bought with money paid by Keith for her claim, was at the ranch house when Sandy returned. Miranda and young Ed Balley, accepting Westlake's advice, had sold for eash, getting fifteen thousand dollars to divide between them, refusing more glittering offers of stock. It was a windfall well worth their endeaver and they were amply satisfied. Young Ed had promptly gone to agricultural college. Miranda, Mormon and Sam were talking about this when Sandy came up,

"If sure made a man of young Ed overnight," said the spinster, "He thought it out all by himself an' nigh surprised us off our feet. We're plumb proud of him.

yesterday," she went on. He says things is boomin' up to Casey Town. There's been some good strikes, one in the claim next but one to ours. Keith's goin' to start things whirlin', I reckon.

"Mebbe he'll see Molly," suggested Sam. "Though of course she ain't to Kelth's house yet."

"How's that?" asked the spinster eagerly. "We are waitin' fo' Sandy to show

you the letter," said Sam. Miranda rend the letter through twice, folded it and held it in her iap

for a few moments. Then: "I don't rightly git the motive back of this writin'. It om't been sent without one. Mebbe she's just taken a fancy to Molly, mebbe she's a wongan that likes to do kind things and

thinks Molty'll pay well for bein' taken up. I don't mean in money, but, if Molly didn't have a show of bein' rich, an' warn't pritty, which she is, I ain't cortain Mrs. Kolth 'ud he so eager. I guess it's all right, but, somehow, it don't hit mo as plumb sincere."

"You'd vote ag'in it?" asked Sandy. "No o. I windn't."

"I figgered on puttin' it up to Molly." "That's a good idee. An', as her guardeen, I'd suggest that Mrs. Keith lives up to that half-promise of herk an make it a condition she brings Molly out here inside of six months. That'll give time for a fair trial an' you can see right then fo'

yoroself how it's workin'." "That's a plumb fine idee," said Mormon, looking triumphantly at his

It ran with Sandy's own wishes and he subscribed to it. Sam indersed it ns well, and a letter was sent east that night, containing the provise of Molly's return and another that Molly should bear all her own expenses of tuition and living. All this to hang upon Molly's own desire to make the

When Molly's letter came there anpeared no doubt as to her willingness. She admitted that she had been sometimes "lonesome" at the school.

After that Molly's letters were prime events at the Three Star. She wrote every week telling of life at the Keiths'. Miranda made up the quartet to read them. Melly wrote:

"It is full of excitoment, this life lovely to me. There is a lot of company always at the house and everyone seems to be enjoying himself, but somehow it strikes me as not quite real. I want to be back where no-

body protends. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Brushed from & freight, on wmen he was steeling a ride, and crushed benonth its wheel, Ellsworth Strubbul, sycarold son of Albert Strubbel. "Seems like this Mrs. Kelth must be of Corunno, was killed instantly, last a prility fine woman to think of takin" week. Three other lads ascended to week. Three other lads escaped in this lineup and all

SPORTS

By J. M.

AND SHORT HISTORY

Bringing Gold Medals to the Boys,

People of Chelsea are wagging their heads and saying, "I told you so," matrinony has been mostly mildewed and down in the state's metropolis, for me," said Marmon reflectively, Detroiters are still gasping for breath and wondering how it all happened, for seven boys from Chelsen receitly wrested the state championship honors in lightweight basketball from Detroit's best, in a style which left little doubt of supremacy. Two ets of brothers make up five of inese seven boys, three named Hoffnian and two named Eder.

Basket ball has always been a popular game in Chelsen. St. Mary Cathlic school fou v years ago placed a team in the field, calling them the Reserves, to interest their students in athletics. From that time on the Thelsen Reserves have been winners Won From Start.

Since starting in 1919, the Reserves have played an even hundred games and have tasted defeat but seven times during that period, two of the beatings at the hands of Jackson school teams.

The first game the team lost was to the Detroit Orioles in 1920, by a 19 to It might be true, cliffing himself test 9 score. It was their only loss that year. In 1921, however, they dropped three games ,one to Hillsdale High, his ways of earrying on the business 22 to 19; one to Jackson High Reserves, 31 to 6, and one to the Detroit Orioles, 36 to 6. The following year they took every game they played. In 1922 they went through their regular season unbeaten, but in playing the semi-finals for the state lightweight championship in Detroit lost a bitter contest to the Detroit Riptons 17 to 111.

In 1923, the season just past, St. Mary's took on some harder teams. they won their first three games, but in the fourth contest, played with the Jackson High Reserves, losing by one point, 12 to 11. Then they sailed through 15 more games with wins until they took on the University of Detroit High team, a strong outfit, and Chelsen lost the game by only three GLENN BROOKS SELECTED points, 17 to 14. Incidentally, they played a return game with Jackson later in the season, and after two overtime periods had been played, won, 16 to 14.

4, and the Willard A. C., 20 to 15.

Play for Title.

The game with the Falcons was hard fought. The score stood even many times during the game, and three muites before its finish Chelsea had gained a lead of five points, urday, 23 to 6. Kipke led the Michithe count being 23 and 18. Then gan attack with 5 hits in 6 times up Eder, the star guard, was forced to leave because of four personal fouls CLINTON TO HAVE LEAGUE and Riedel was substituted. Riedel. usually a careful player, had difficulty in keeping away from the Detroit-jeumseh Tuesday night with represeners and in less time than it takes to tatives present from Clinton, Tecumtell it had committed three personal seh, Adrian, Manchester and Milan, a fouls, on which the Falcons cashed in tri-county baseball league was formfive points, making the score 23 all ed. with half a minute to go. Here a It will be a six-lengue team consistgiving Chelsen two free throws. As the sixth team. the hall was in the air in the first toss through the hoop for the needed point, tet home and the other half away. ending the game 24 to 23.

Detroit.

Independents in Future,

It is the last year the team will represent the Chelsen school for most of the players graduate this year, but plans are already under way for their appearance in next year's field as independents, open to meet any lightweight team in the country. The combined weights of the St. Mary Reserves is 841 pounds, an average of 120 pounds to the man.

Perhaps the secret of their wonderful success is their ability to team it. If you should ask one of the forwards how they won, he would probably say, "Oh, it was the good guarding," and if you should ask a guard, he lurday afternoon by a score of 20 to 9. would say, "Our forwards did the The game was played on the school trick." Ask the team and they would grounds. Umpires could not seem to say, "It was due wholly to the work give agreeable decisions so they were of Couch Koplin." It indeed true omitted. that Harry Koplin, who formerly coached the Jackson High team, has VANDERBILT DEFEATS MICH. done wonders for the St. Mary's play- Nashville Tonn. Vandebilt hammerat the Kelths', and they are just or since he took them under his wing ed three Michigan pitchers for 16 hits two years ago. The team works as yesterday and defeated the Wolvera single individual point total figured run by Uteritz. Vanderbilt hit three since the team began playing.

Trainer Watches Over Them.

The can be fit to

should the game need him.

Since they began playing, the Roserves have scored 595 points against 238 for their opponents.

Their 1923 Record. The following is their record for the

St. Mary, 35; Michigan Center, 9, St. Mary, 10; Hillsdale High, 11. St. Mary, 19; AnnA rhor Huestons,

St. Mary, 11; Jackson High Re St. Mary, 26; Detroit Floaters, 11.

St. Mary, 26; Ann Arbor Y. M. C

St. Mary, 87; Detroit Orioles, 30. St. Mary, 41; Michigan Center, 9.

St. Mary, 19; Ann Arhor High Re-St. Mary, 31; Ann Arbor Y. M. C.

St Mary, 43; Jackson West Inter- JAMES R. HOUSEL,

mediate, 12. St. Mary, 30; Detroit Pershing Cubs

St. Mary, 23; Greenwood Avenue M.

F., Jackson, 15. St. Mary, 51; Dexter High, 8. St. Mary, 36; Colonial Clothes, De

roit, 15.

St. Mary, 19; Ypsilanti High Reerves, 3. St. Mary, 29; Romulus Indepen

ients, 16. St. Mary, 14; U. of D. High, 17. Tournament Games.

St. Mary, 14; Argo A. C., 10. St. Mary, 93; Farrand Park Highland-

ers. 4. St. Mary, 20; Willard A. C., 15. St. Mary, 24; West End Falcons, 23.

A. G. Hindelang, one of the business affairs of the team, that it was a success this year. His careful study of the game at the beginning of the scason kept him posted on every play of the game and little chance did any one have in putting anything over when it came to a decision which was difficult to settle. He watched every play of the game with a keen eye and when the team play was weak at times, it was not long before he had it in running condition again. He gave the boys, by his authority and organization, confidence in himself and in the team. He was like a real big brother to them, and very kind and generous, as was trainer Evans.

ON ALL STATE Glenn Brooks of this place was selected on the all-state basket ball five nicked by officals of the tournament held at Detroit last week. The selec-On Tuesday night of last week, tion of Brooks who played with the they had worked their way to play Ann Arbor Grottos in the tournament the finals for state honors against the for the center position was unanimous, West End Falcons, a Polish team, of his allround ability and dribbling Detroit. To get into the finals they bringing him this honor. Brooks was had beaten the Argo A. C., 14 to 10; also a member of the St. Mary Regu-"Mr. Westlake was over day before the Farrand Park Highlandors, 83 to lars of this place, playing almost every game with this team.

> U. of M. WINS FIRST GAME. The U. of Michigan won their opening game of the 1923 season from Kentucky U. at Lexington, Ky., Sat-

BASEBALL COMING SEASON. At a baseball meeting held in Te-

break of luck figured, for Huebner, ling of the five places which sent rep-Detroit guard, committed a personal, resentatives and possibly Monroe for

Each team will play 20 games durthe whistle blew, but it swished ing the season, one-half of the games

William Groeschow of Adrian, well "They were the fastest and cleanest known in this vicinity for his skill as bunch of players I have ever seen," an umpire, was elected president. A said Ritter, Purdue graduate, who meeting will be called in the near furefereed all the important games in ture by Mr. Groeschow for the purpose of arranging a schedule and framing a constitution.

NEW YORK CELTICS WIN.

Pottsville, Pa .- The New York Celties, basket ball champions of the world, defeated Pottsville, the Penn state champions, here Saturday, in a fast played game by a score of 20 to 15. Horse Haggerty starred for the Celtics while Stevenson played well for Pottsville.

STEGER'S BEAT KNICKERBOCKERS.

Lawton Steger's baseball team defeated Carl Knickerbocker team Sat-

one. They are always working for ines 14 to 2. Emory pitched for Vanteam points, and there has not been derbilt allowing four hits, one a home home runs.

Their trainer, Roy Evans, watches | Albert Muller and Steve Jenkins, over his brood as a mother hen watch- both of Cascade, Cal., wanted to take vs to be chicks. His practiced eye Mary Castell to a dance. Stove had a entches the slightest wavering on the dress suit and Albert didn't. So Albert part of one of the playor in a game, held up Steve in true wild west fash-and such a man is quited willed from ion and took the dress suit away. in that Stove missed the dance but got a war-

Federal laws regulating the percentuga of butter fut for various kinds of of Dairying of the State Department. of Agriculture, T. H. Broughton, distated last wook. Tosts made by roprescutatives of the department show. ed that coffee cream sold in Michigan ranged from 5 to 30 per cent butter fat, while whipping cream was found to vary from 10 to 50 per cent, accordcoffee cream set by the State law is

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, IN CHANCERY,

for Washtenaw County, in Chancery, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1923;

roit, 16.
St. Mary, 86; Soda Test, Detroit, 6.
St. Mary, 16; Jackson High Receives, 14.
St. Mary, 19; Yusilanti High Resident of the State of Michigan, but resides at Cresley in the State of Colorado, on motion of Cavanaugh & Burke, attorneys for the plaintiff, it is ORDERED that the said defendant, plaintiff's attorney, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order. and that in default thereof that said

resident defendant. And it is further ORDERED that A. G. Hindelang, one of the business within twenty days after the date men of Chelsea, is the president and hereof, the said plaintiff cause a no-director of the team, and it is through tice 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 she cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said nonresident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

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 receipt demanded at least forty days before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of the defendant. GEORGE W. SAMPLE,

(Countersigned) CLARAMON L. PRAY, Deputy Clerk. Cayanaugh & Burke,

Attorneys for Plaintiff,

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Defendant.

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it Ann Arbor in said county. It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit on file that the defendant, James R. Housel is not a James R. Housel, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of compaint to be filed and i a copy thereof to be served upon the bill be taken as confessed by said non-

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Thursday Musicale Program

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The next meeting of the Thursday Musicale will be held April 12 at 3:89 o'clock in the Congregational church parlors. The program as near as possible will deal with American composers and compositions.

American Colonial period will be epresented by Miss Catherino Flotcher accompanied by Miss Mitchell. Our New England McDowell will he interpreted through the piano by Miss Wurster. Her group is selected from "The Woodland Sketches" as

At An Old Trysling Place. Prom An Indian Lodge. To a Wild Rose.

The ever living songs of Charles Wakefield Cadman will be sung by Mrs. Harris Flotcher in "The Dawning" accompanied by Mrs. George Walworth.

Few violin selections can be found arnong our American compositions but our country has never fallen enirely short on any production. This phase of our program will be furnished by Mrs. Brocsamle who will play "The Idyl" by McDowell with Georgia Smith at the piano.

Ten will be served to members and guests at the close of the program.

Entertains Family.

Mrs. G. W. Palmer ontertained the members of her family Sunday at dinner in honor of the birthday of her son Leigh. A delicious dinner was

Unity Class.

The April meeting and party of the is promised. wory Monday thereafter through Unity class of the M. E. church will une. Buy them near home, Rocks, he held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Reds, Leghorns, Wyandottes, Orp- Palmer, on Wednesday, April 11th, at

Special Meeting of Olive Lodge.

There will be a special meeting of which a fine musical program was 40tf Olive Lodge No. 156, F. & A. M., at given by Rev. and Mrs. Krause. Ice 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday ovening, April cream and cake was served. W. COE MCR .- will load every 17th. Work in the third degree by Wednesday, Will buy or ship. 20tf the Dexter Lodge. Supper after

Peanut Party.

A peanut party and program was church on Thursday evening, April given at the home of Mrs. E. Bahn- 12th. miller, Monday evening, April 9, by the S. P. I. club. Roll call was responded to by pennut recipes. Program consisted of pennut games, clos- Mrs. W. Schatz, Wednesday evening, ing with a number of peanut songs. April 11. Light refreshments will be Peanuts were served.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Miss Sophia Schatz who has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. Wil haves of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindeman,

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hughes, of De-

troit, spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shutes, of Jack

Mrs. Charles VanAtter, of Kalama-

D. B. Taylor, of Lausing, is visiting

Mrs. J. H. Boyd was in Ann Arbor,

Mrs. Harry Pruden was a Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb were in

A thrilling play- The Gold Bug It

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A.

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Mrs. Adam Falst.

visitor, Friday.

Jackson Saturday.

zoo, is visiting relatives and friends

ion, spent Sunday with his parents.

lore Mahrlock of Lyndon.

Mrs. Frank Brooks.

in Ghelsen.

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John Oesterle and son Donald, spent

Saturday in Jackson.

Ann Arbor were Chelsen calters, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewett and child-Grass Lake returned to her home here ren and Mrs. N Schneffer of Detroit visited Chelsea relatives Sunday.

Charles Stapish of Detroit spent pent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Theo- Sunday in Chelsea.

A live play-The Gold Bug. 1t.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolff of Jackson spent the weekend with Cholsea relatives.

Miss Dorothen Schanz spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz.

Mrs. Fred Klein is confined to her nome by illness.

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"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"

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"My Old Kentucky Home," which will be shown Wednesday and Thurs-There will be a meeting of the day at the Princess theatre is one of members the McKune Post of the the most interesting pictures we have this evening at 7 o'clock sharp . All seen thus far this season. It contains members are requested to be present. on other pictures that have been more real human interest than a dozshown here and carries a very good lesson as well. What "Way Down Mrs. H. Fletcher and daughter, East" is to the New England popula-Katherine and Miss Lillie Wackenhut tion "My Old Kentucky Home" is to accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. Eisen to the Southerners, yet it is a picture Detroit; following the Confirmunds which is destined to as great a sucbanquet, Friday evening, to take in cess as "Way Down East," for it conthe Easter festivities, Saturday after- tains all the elements of successful noon, at the German Protestant flome drama.

There is truly real Southern romance in the picture enacted by Monte cl. Attractive baskets of tulips, roses. Blue, the man about whom the women carnations and daffodifs, graced the go crazy, and Sigrid Holmquist, a tables, about 600 people were served. veritable fairy child in the part. Some The old people and children of the of the scenes make your blood tingle home wer served downstnirs. Easter with excitement especially the racbaskets filled with candy chickens and ing scenes. The Kentucky Derby is shown—shown just as real as it isand the horses racing give you all the excitement you could have if you were at a real race-track. The race is one Mrs. D. E. Beach, entertained, in of the big features of the picture and honor of Mr. Beach's birthday anni- is alone well worth seeing.

The story concerns a young man who, when released, is too proud to noon. go home. He does go home, however, when the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home," bring back fond mem-The North Sylvan Grange will entertain the Cavanaugh Lake and Laf- ories, and once home he lives in fear ayette Granges at the 1. O. O. F. hall that his mother will learn that he is Friday evening, April 13th. A farce an ex-convict. He keeps the secret entitled, "Tangles" will be presented from her only to have it made known by a smuggler who is after the hand of the young man's sweetheart.

Monte Blue is splendid as the young .The Ladies Aid of the St. Paul's man. Signid Holmquist as the rochurch will meet at the home of Mrs. mancing Southern sweetheart is de-Jacob Klein, Friday afternoon, April lightful, as is Julia Swayne Gordon as the Southern widow. Lucy Fox, as a capricious mountain girl does all that is expected of her. The others in the cast, are excellent. It was di-Special meeting of Olive Lodge No. rected by Ray C. Smallwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Quinlan, of Ann Arbor, vis-The Willing Workers of St. Paul's church will meet Wednesday after- ited Chelsen friends, Sunday,

> Mr. T. Schmidt and Miss J. Camp of Ann Arbor spent Sunday in Chelsen.

> Lillian Breitenwischer, spent Saturday, in Jackson.

Miss Loverne Sly of Plymouth spent the weekend with Miss Georgia

Rev. and Mrs. Krueger and children of Dexter spent Sanday evening with Rev. and Mrs. P. Grabowski.

A Farmer Cured of Rheumalism. "A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism, I handed tained 20 guests Monday evening, in him a bottle of Chamberlain's Linihonor of Rev. and Mrs. G. Krause, of says C. P. Rayder, Patten Mills, N.Y. "A few days later he walked into the ing was spent in playing games, after store as straight as a string and hunded me a dollar saying, give me another bottle of Chamberlain's lini-ment; I want it in the house all the time for it cured me."

> Officers and directors of the Michigan Potato Producers' Association. meeting at Petoskoy with experts in the potato production and sales departments of the Michigan Agricultural College, representatives of the Michigan Bureau of Markets and officers of the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange, have worked out a marketing system for Michigan grown certified seed pointoes. The rules governing the certifying of seed pointoes were tightened considerably which will bring the seed product up to the highest standard.

The legislature is to have an opportunity to pass judgment on the bill introduced by Representative Robert B. MacDonald, of Houghton, to make the automobile license fee exacted of northern Michigan motorists commensurate with the length of the auto | job. mobile season. The bill reopens an old question as to whother the state can in fairness collect the full license fee from a motorist who cannot use his car during the winter months because of the snowdrifts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Julius Strieter, Mrs. Otto Toney, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. D. Stricter, attended the funeral of Mrs. D. Stricter's sister, Mrs. Charles who has been railroaded to prison and Hacker, of Lansing, Monday after-

> Paul Belser has been confined to his tome because of illness.

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