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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1923.

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## BILL'S COLUMN

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

Spring has come, The snow has went, It was not did, By accident.

The birds have fley, As we have saw. Back North again, By nature's law.

The only discomforting part of April are the occasional showers that taking all of the men away from the We have to endure.

The town clock is running alright but it is just 12 hours off. The beautiful chimes are supposed to ring during the day but instead they are ringing during the night.

How it happened was at the time of the first stop. The clock stopped during the night and was started in the Sail when he was a boy. I want to be morning. Just 12 hours difference is my own boss and go to the city and

Now we will have to wait for it to stop again so that 12 more hours can buss and the clock started and the chimes again set for the day period instead of the night.



The "new" road disturber that one the state highway men is using brought high prices many were atround here has attracted consider-tracted to the farm, as soon as the ible attention.

a real cut-out. It also has a top and Béveral accessories.

Punishment that it will get now, it Teally must be a good car.

he great efforts made to reach the at top speed, rather than to loaf on lonely island upon which the people the Job and wrangle eternally about moke when the revelation is made out as a goat to produce at cost or that all that was the matter was that less when the rest of the nation got and out of Alberta word. he of the folks wanted some tobac- top prices. Today the farmer digs Truins in and out of Aspena were niet rea and the supply seemed to be liminto the work the best he may with

Marathon dencing in Detroit did not 18t so long. After about 50 hours of host of the contestants were done.

In Gananoquoe, Ont., they are goag to have a by-law to keep hens, ls, and dogs shut up during the nonths of May, June, July and ugust, as it is claimed that they are esponsible for a great deal of dam-

Around here people would like to and pelude pigeons to the list.

> No doubt some people would like to ve the children of the vicinity tied iness. a post or only allowed to run in a heed-in yard or coop.

Great ideas some folks have, what lue are they to the rest of us?

The old theory of the survival of

a fillest comes into play again. And now we have a new marathon

inco record. 107 hours is a long time d to bent that some folks will have stop right along.

Can you imagine a baby 2 years old king in two languages and reading counting ote? That is what they heave in Pennsylvania.

> some proud parents will no doubt that their baby can talk and read count in 10 or 6 languages, but trouble is that no one can undero them.

ILL SAM'S DICTIONARY



By J. L. MARTIN III Dooley's folks are trying a new s, played of syrup. Bill says that they weeten up almost anything these Mil call it molasses, but that it

Routhe corn ment to make t

ACCEPTED A sort of simp which

## BECOMES VITAL HERE

Farmers Are Leaving for Cities, No. Help Available.

(By Special Correspondent.) Chelsea, Mich., April 29 .- The hired help problem is at a serious standpoint at present. In the immediate feinity of Chelsea there are at least a dozen farmers without help and no one in view to be hirst by the day, month or by the year. They all have from 100 to 400 neres of land to work, This of course means part of the land to lay idle. The present factories are farms, but does the factory men stop and think. "Does his wages cover his expenses of the week?" They do not consider it worth anything when they work on a farm they get their room, board and washing. Their months wages practically being clear. It is nothing strange to hear the farmer boy saying today: "There is no chance for me on the farm like my father get a start." When the young man goes to the factory to work eight or ten hours a day, under the direction of someone else he is just a common aboring man and the same continual grind every day and no chance to make a change or get something better, just the same thing year in and year out. Some working by bright electric light, breathing hot stuffy hir, never see daylight, only in FLOODS ISOLATE he morning when they go to work and at noon when they get their lunch. During the war when farm produce back to the city. The farmers every-The car has all the qualifications of where are discussing the question:

real one, big tires, lots of noise and "Shall the farmers decrease production," if production is decreased to a very great extent it will be a blow to the welfare of the country. The If the car will be able to stand the present outlook makes people think that the "blow" is not far aff. A farm strike can quickly paralyze the

whole body politic. In order that the A nation wide story was spread of farmer yields prosperity he must work ere supposed to be dying from star- the question of pay. The farmer feels vation. And the story goes up in that during the war he was singled dam and denomite is being used to

> scanty help to keep the nation going. WATERLOO

children spent Sunday with her par- at this season of the year,

ents in Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bohm, delightfully entertained the "Blue Bird Social Club" at a maple sugar party last

reck Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Marquardt of New motored to Jackson, and on Monday

friend of Ypstlanti spent the weekend at Elmer Bradley's.

Mr. J. B. Dykemaster of Muskegon is visiting his brother, John Dykemaster.

Carl Huttenlocker and John Dykenaster of Jackson spent Sunday at George Beemans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Barber spent the weekend in Detroit. Miss Rose and Herbert McInted

pleasantly entertained the "Blue Bird Social Club" last Wednesday. Orsen Breman Jr., entertained his

teacher and schoolmates Thursday afternon in honor of his 10th birthday A dainty lunch was served and he received many pretty gifts. D. N. Collins of Stockbridge spent

the last of the week at his daughters, Mrs. Helen Beemans. Milton Riethmiller has contracted to build a house for Floyd Hinckley,

whose home was destroyed by a fire some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Conklin of Manthester are moving on their farm here We heartily welcome them.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Rev. Risley spoke to the Monday norning chapel. His subject treated the old subject of perserverence in the right direction, but he put it across from a new angle, which made the pupils take a new grip on things. There was also singing by the student body and a good talk by Mr. Clark. ling.

saving system for the benefit of the pupils and children has been started in the schools, the main idea Crannas. being to teach them to save.

Mrs. Harry H. Oulmonn, wholesale representative of the Franco American Hygenic Co., of Chiengo, who has Michigan District will hold a confer-Illi Sam's been in Chelsen for the past few days ence at St. John's church, Francisco,

# FARW LABOR SHORTAGE

war was over they started to flock All Sources of Supply Have been Cut Off.

NORTHERN PORTION

SPRING

TONIC

Northern Michigan is suffering presents to herself. rom one of the worst floods in the history of the country. Thunder Bay water was running through the streets of Alpenn to a depth of 10 to 30 inch.

Residents in the low lying sections of the city and farmers in the valley waters which already have swept out not frank

suspended Sunday when the water overflowed the tracks. The final con- TO PLANT TREE IN HONOR necting link was destroyed when a fill of about 15 feet was washed away. \_1t is feared that farmers in this region will be endangered because none kept Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and any considerable amount of supplies

EXPRESSION OF THANKS.

Co., of Ann Arbor, for the generous Baltimore are spending the week at loan of the many beautiful costumes Walter Vicary's, On Sunday they all and jewelry worn in the Senior play. We wish to thank M. Collins, Mrs. the gentlemen were in Detroit on bus- Hughes, and Mr. Wagner of that firm ance helped to make the Senior play Miss Virginia Weston and girl a splendid success. Also to thank the the lovely plants used in the decornlive schemb of the stage. The Senior Class.

#### UNADILLA

Mr. and Mrs. King, of Plymouth, visited at Austin Gorton's Saturday ind Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen marshall returned home Sunday from Lansing, where she has been spending the winter. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May and son Bruce returned with her for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neaborn and daughter of Owosso, have moved on the farm with her father L. Embury. Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton, of North Waterloo, and M r. and Mrs. Ralph Gorton, of Stockbridge, spent

Sunday at Francis May's. Robert Marshall and family, of Jackson, spout the weekend with his parents, Wm. Marshall.

Otis Webb and family, of Howell. spent Sunday with his parents. Mrs. Sarah Pyper is visiting her

aughter Ruth at Jonesville. Mrs. Gertrude Collins, of Stockbridge, spent Wednesday at Wirt Bar

Mr. and Mrs. John Fall, of Jackson, spent the weekend at George Marshall's and Roy Shelbart's. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, of Jackson, spent several days at W. T. Bar-

Mrs. Nancy May is sick at this writ-Mrs. Julian Buhl, of Planefield.

spent the first of the week at Chrence

WILL HOLD CONFERENCE. The Evangelical ministers of the

### TRIBUNE SMILES OF STATE

in barren soil.

Some folks would judge the popu-

Some people cat a lot, but a mort valley was a great lake yesterday, gage can eat up both house and lot.

> Wise is the famous man who doesn't overwork his popularity.

Frankness makes people disagreehave been forced to move. The flood able, but all disagreeable people are

> It is needlessly expensive to make The same error twice.

OF CLARA BARTON

The Department of Michigan Womens Relief Corps wil plant a tree in of the American Red Cross. A fine program will be given. An invitation The Senior Class take this method has been sent to the Womans Relief the hospital for four years, having ment Bankors' Association, devised of expressing their thanks to Mack & Corps of this place and several are been admitted from Sand lake. planning to attend.

LOWRY-AUCTION DRAWS

LARGE CROWD The auction sale of farm goods and Monday drew a large crowd of good Flanders Flower Shop for the loan of buyers. The sale was one of the best 1813. that has been held in this vicinity for some time, and the prices that were paid for articles were top notch. Persons are said to have paid even higher prices than the market for ; some things.

GROVE BROS. WILL OCCUPY

MAIN STREET STORE The building formerly occupied by pairs. A. G. Hindelang will be re-occupied by Grove Brothers Variety Store in the near future. The Variety Store will move into the Main street location as soon as fixtures and arrangements can be made.

## When Advertising Is Useless

The only way that advertising will ever furt your business is to let the other fellow do it all,

Says G. II. PEASLEY, Gen. Sales Mgr. Olds Motor

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE TWICE-A-WEEK

Chelsea's Greatest Newspaper.

# PIONEER OF LYNDON

SPRING TOURING

YOU'RE ON THE

WRONG ROAD, YOU

SHOULD HEV YURN-

-ED SOUTH TEN

Conceit is a weed that grows best Frank Lusty Found Dead in Ded this Basy to Prosecute-Hard to Convict. Morning

Frank Lusty a well known and larity of an actress by the flowers she prominent Lyndon farmer, 68 years of age, was found dead in bed this morning, at his home in Lyndon. The deceased was born in Lyndon, December, 11, 1854 and was the son of Peter Mary Foran in February, 34 years

He is survived by his widow, three children; one daughter, Mrs. Marie Kelly of Highland Park, two sons, literature is worded to evade every Frances of Jackson and Stanley at point of prosecution covered by law; home, three grandchildren and two it is almost impossible to show the James Greye sp sisters, Mrs. Weick and Mrs. Forum of circle whereby the money gets back to Blufton, Indiana. Detroit.

Funeral arrangements have as yet

OLDEST RESIDENT OF STATE

DIES AT AGE OF 110 Mrs. Fannie Hunter, the oldest resident of Michigan and thought to be Withington Park, Jackson, Wednes- the oldest white person in the United day, April 25 at 2:80 p.m. in honor States, is dead in Kalamazoo, State of Clara Barton, who was the founder hospital at the age of 110 years, 8 months and 15 days.

Mrs. Hunter has been an inmate of

glasses and a third set of teeth had developed. She was born in New l Lake Eric and almost within sight of which issued. property at the Earl Lowry farm, the spot where Perry attained his famous naval victory in September,

#### CAR GOES IN DITCH.

Four persons in a Ford touring ear had a narrow escape Friday evening when the car they were driving broke through the fence on M-92 just south of town. The car broke through the fence and was considerably damaged, none of the occupants being injured. The car was towed to Chelsen for re-

> Tune-in for "Home Sweet Home," May 8



Just 100 years nio, May 8, John Haward Payne, above, then ago II wrote the thom, "Home See wrote the poon, "Homo \$ Hones," which later was put to sle. To his memory, every broadcasting station in ( will have sung the lap tim evening of May & listeners will hear the

#### BEWARE OF WILD CAT OIL STOCK

Postmaster General New, Announces Startling Increase in Outgoing Mail from Texas Oil Centers.

WHY FAKE PROMOTERS CAN OPERATE.

Written Specially for The Chalsen Tribuno by Robert Faller. Autoenster Service.

Washington, D. C., April 24,--"Beware of the intense drive of the fake all stock promoters to sell you stock in worthless companies," is the silent will soon be able to be out again. warning which comes to light in postal returns, aunounced by Postmuster-General Harry S. New.

No better barometer of a return of prosperity can be had than the figures which show that outgoing mail from Fort Worth, Texas, is 48 per cent ter, spent Sunday at the home of heavier than last year. Postmaster New ascribes the increased postal busmess to oil stock literature.

Slick promoters in Texas are now breaking all records in the creation and distribution of worthless oil stocks.

It is a fact that the boom in mails from the southern oil fields is not due to startling new oil discoveries. Instead-it is to the return of prosperity,, and that the wild-ent promoter knows the wage carner and small investor can be tempted into a "flyer' after sudden wealth when money is plentiful. The common people had no money to invest in 1922-but they have got plenty of it this year. Fake FOUND DEAD promoters do not waste postage when returns mails fail to bring in checks.

> The warning here is to the inexperienced investor. Do not spend hardcarned money for worthless oil stock no nintter how "legal" and "sub stantial" the company may represent itself to be.

Theoretically the Federal government, can stop these fake promoters and Mary Lusty. He was married to from using the mail to defraud, but Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genit doesn't work out. They are easy to ther. prosecute; but hard to convict-for the reason that most of the promotors are old-timers at the game, and their the promoter who spent it.

Forty states have their own "Blue | Slowell Wood of Lima who is sor-Sky" laws, but these are toothless against the flood of worthless securities from outside slates, sold and shipped in through the mails. It is inter-state commerce.

"Blue-Sky States Want Federal Co Operation.

Last year the National Association of State Blue-Sky Commissioners working with the American Invest the Denison Blue Sky bill which pass The woman possessed her third eye ed the House, but was tled up and sight and could read and sew without never reached the Senate. This bill made it illegal to sell securities by mail which could not legally be sole York, July 31, 1812, on the shore of within the borders of the state from

> Until the small and inexperiences investor is protected by some such lav the warning is: Don't buy oil or any other wildent stock advocated by ar intense mail campaign, believing that the company is all right because it is using the U.S. mails in its selling.

> "Nine times out of ten it is some past master in evasion of Federal postal laws who is wielding the get-richpon," as Federal Court records will

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH Near Francisco Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. biorning worship, 11:00 a.m. Epworth League 7:80 P. M. Evening Service 8 p. m. Choir meets Thursday evening.

Saturday April 28th at 3 p.m. the adies Aid will have a Bake Sale at he Chelsen Hardware Store. Come to the church with a welcome

MICHIGAN PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY ELECT OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the directors of the Michigan Portland Cement Co. held here Monday April 16th, officers were elected. N. S. Potter, Jr., was elected president, C. Z. Potter, who has been secretary was also made vice president, and K. L. Potter was made reasurer.

Mrs. C. W. Klamser returned to Cholsen Sunday with bir. Klamser, Mr. Fred Meyer accompanied them They expect their furniture and goods here Thursday

#### LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 198

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hetu, of De troit, and Carl Sweet, of Ann Arbo spont the weekend with Mr. and Mr. A. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. II. Watts, of North Ruby, and Harold Stewart, of Jack son, over the weekend.

Mrs. John Heselschwerdt who ce cently underwent an operation for ap pendicitis is recovering rapidly ar Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benko and son, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Hinderor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morkle, of Dogs

Mrs. Fred Delser, Sc., is spending few days in Ann Arbor.

George Merkle.

Mrs. H. E. Pletcher was in Ann Arbor, Friday. Mrs. Charles Cluyton was in Ann

Arbor Friday. Mrs. George Satterthwaite and daughter Dorothy, spent Saturday in

Mrs. O. D. Luick and daughter were in Inckson Saturday.

Seitz were in Ann Arbor Saturday. Mrs. Math Cannon and sons Joe and Dean spent the weekend in Detroit

Mrs. Guy Kimball and Mrs. Adolph

visiting at the home of H. F. Cannon, Miss Gertrude Carlton of Dottolt spent Sunday with friends in Cholsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert spont

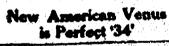
Mr. Mrs. Chris Klingler and Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Klingler spont Sonlay in Grass Lake. James Grove spent the weekend in

lously ill, was reported somewhat better this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Schnelder and shildren spent Sunday in Ann Artior.

Mrs. H. Fletcher and son spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.





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#### OUR POLICIES

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

#### DITORIAL IMPOSSIBILITY.

Engineers used to say that it was impossible to bridge the is working in a restaurant where it ludson river at New York City. They have changed their minds, is always meal time. he bridge will be built. The impossibility of yesterday is the accomplishment of tomorrow. So runs civilization.

The new bridge will have for its "backbone" four cables, each P feet in diameter. These cables will support the central span, 800 feet long, without a pier in the water below.

The bridge, says one engineer, will contain 450,000 tons of

teel, which is more steel than all the bridges across the Mississippi, Missoure and Ohio rivers. By 1910 at least 25,000,000 vehicles and 200,000,000 pas-

sangers a year will be passing over this bridge—if expectations materialize. Quite a job to keep New York city connected with the United

Representative Ernest Ackerman of New Jersey says the less have been cheating the public bridge across the Hudson will be "the most stupendous engineering work undertaken, surpassing in that respect and also in final

cost the Panama canal." The actual bridge will cost at \$100,000,000. About \$115,000additional will be required for the terminal lowers from which the hugo cables will be suspended. These terminal towers will to save enough out of the first two rise into the air 685 feet, very strong towers required, to support and one-half months of this year to 400.000 tons, the weight of the steel in the suspention section.

More millions required for the approaches. It makes you wonder, is there any limit to the engineering powers of man, second only to the ant (in proportion to size) as

This enormous expenditure of money, human labor and materials is necessary because people persist in flocking to join the swarm in New York city, each year on a larger scale.

It is just a beginning of what will be required in the future. All this, the penalty of flocking to an island.

In the long run, it might be chapper to abandon New York city proper and more the symmers to the mainland of the United

It starts you wondering if after all, many of our "vast engineering feats" are not rather futile. The high cost of swarming

#### "HANDLE IT TENDERLY,"

Heaping coals of fire on the heads of the sufferers in the Volstend descrt, W. J. Todd, and Englishman, has just published a book on how to enjoy wines.

Discussing this volume, "Handbook of Wines," the London But when the Sunday speeders pay Daily Mail describes its author as a "well known authority." That is enough to assure the book a wide sale in America.

"Never was wine better made than now," is Todd's conclusion. He may change his mind it he tours our country, as do many English writers, and politely has to swallow some of the vintages of 1921 and 1922 made in the cellar with newspapers pinned over the windows.

The connoissent like appreciation of fine wines is becoming a lost art, says Todd. He finds that tobacco, especially cigarets, is numbing the fine and delicate sense of taste that used to enable a chronic wine bibber to get a different response from each brand of wine.

The best clarets have not been truly appreciated in England, Todd laments, since King Edward set the fashion of the long cigar. If you have a fine wine and want to enjoy it, Todd warns it must be drunk in a room which is not crowded.

This is obvious, for a room crowded with the thirsty, a fight might break out for possession of the bottle.

However, such is not Todd's meaning. What he appears to be driving at is that in a large gathering one's attention is distracted and it is impossible to give the wine the concentration necessary

to appreciate its nectar taste. And finally Todd warns that a bottle of wine should be given "most tender handling," since the beverage loses much of its

deliciousness if agitated or poured out roughly. Americans with good memory of bar room days can, by straining the imagination, follow him. It sounds queer and unnatural, tho, this mouning about the taste of wines and no word about the kick. Over here, if the wine had sufficient kick, many former connoisseurs would be willing to stand for a sulphur and alum taste. In fact, they do.

#### TO OLD PEOPLE'S HOME.

A woman of 75, in Cleveland, leaves a doctor's office with the health certificate which she needed to admit her to an old people's home. Crossing the street, she is run down by a motor truck. Dies in the hospital three hours later.

Fate is ironical. You will scan the news for many days before you will find a greater human interest story than this tragedy of the old woman. After all, fate was kind to her, at the end-She is out of her misery—gone to the universal 'old people's home"

#### NOT RICH ENOUGH.

King Alfonso of Spain watches reckles immbling in the bac-t rooms at Deauville. Urged to carat rooms at Deauville. Urged to t refuses, saying, "I am not rich enough

Notther is anyone else, the the il their financial feathers have splays rure couse, for a kings

There is a line by us unseen, That crosses every path; The hidden boundary between God's mercy and his wrath,

There is a time, we know not when A place, we know not where, Which seals the destiny of men To glory or despair. -Dr. Alexander.

WHISPERS

The only pleasure some people get out of life is cheating at solitaire.

The bargain hunter soon learns al

the countersigns.

Some men get an awful jolt when they full in love.

started to sing of Spring, But concluded to change my tune, feared the note would freeze out in

my throat, So I put it off till June.

One job worse than being a wife

It is a wise person who asks for what they don't want so that they can compromise on what they do want,

When a worm turns it meets either chieken or a fisherman.

Most men who can can whistle tune learned to do it on pay day.

While many a man is a diamond in the rough, ther's generally plenty of people to cut him.

It is charged that the sugar gambwhich isn't very sweet of them.

Another objection we have to the derby hat is that it is coming back.

He is a thifty eitizen who managed pay the income tax on last year's

Included in losses by storm, should be the amounts paid for taxis by penple who only ride when it is too rough to walk.

There are men who quit talking about their own brilliancy only when they can begin talking about the brilliancy of their children.

There is nothing new under the sun, not even in politics or love-look at Banker Popp's record.

Some men do not seem to understand the truth will answer better

The woman pays—or the grapha-

Monday A. M. in Court That Monday was the bluest day I know they used to say, They know 'tis a fine day.

hono goes back.

But they can still get their Wet Goods at Home

(Greenwood Cor. McCreary County (Ky) Record)

John Miller made a trip to Cincinasti last week to purchase a new line of spring dry goods.

Famous Swells

Head. Time. Boile. Mumps Poisoned pun. The newly rich.

Curses on Him And spring will bring the pest Who will disturb our rest By rising up at dawn, And mowing his darn lawn.

-Cincinnati Enquirer A great pest, I swan,

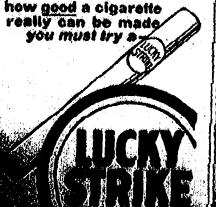
Is the crowing cock that leads His harem out at dawn To scratch up all our seeds. --Newark (Ohio) Advocate.

Ho, Hum! What's in a Name? (From divorce records in Dallas Tex.) Gurlie Fullerlove vs. Manual Ful

Silas Goodman vs. Hattie Coodman. (Which shows it takes more than good name to make marriage a suc-

After a Drop This aviation would, I think, be simply grand, If only I could find A softer place to land.

To know



# **GAIN SHOWN IN**

was a marked decrease in the death rate for typhold, malaria, scurlet fovor, diphtherin and croup, tuberculosis of the lungs, meningitis, bronchitis and all forms of pneumonia.

As compared with 1900, there were and other malignant fumors, diabetes, corehral hemorrhage and softening

The largest number of deaths 100,000 of population in 1920, as disclosed by the census figures, were due to organic diseases of the heart, with pneumonia, tuberculosis of the lungs. neuto nephritis. Bright's disease, cancer and malignant tumor and cerebral hemorrhage and softening coming

Although later figures are not complete, the census bureau announces that provisional figures for the first nino months of 1022 indicate a slightly higher average death rate than for the

The death rate for the first nine

#### Table Gives Figures.

The following table gives the number of deaths and the rate in 100,000 of population in the registration area of the United States by important

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### Uses Fists to Earn

knock to getting established in the law husiness. Bob Sage, Detroit university in student, is giving them as well as taking them.

So well is he giving these knocks ite here. Sage, known as "Kayo" Sage in the ring, is one of the fastest middleweights in the game, and when he's not studying law he's knocking out his tuition, trat fees and some opponent in the boxing grime.

After holding Bryan Downey to draw and beating Glen Conkley and n lot of other good boys, Sage has his eyes on the middleweight thin His only loss so far was a foul to

Sage will take up the practice of law.

#### Auto Engine Fumes Are Deleterious to Health New York.—Exhaust from automo-

bile engines has so contaminated the air in congested traffic sections of Now York city that it is deteterious to health, says a report of a committee of the New York Academy of Medicine made public. It is urged that remedial mensures be devised.

Cafe cashier chased a robber with n broom. Shè is single so we don't know row she got her training.

H. H. BEATTY

Fonn Building Phones:

# NATION'S HEALTH

Decreasing Death Rate From Contagious Diseases in Twenty-Year Period.

Washington .-- The country should be congratulated on the big improve ment in the health of the people between 1000 and 1920, according to Surgeon General II, S. Comming of the United States public health service, who has just issued a bulletin on the subject. During that 20-year period there

Heart Allmenta Lead. in 1920 increases in the death rates for influenza, whooping cough, cancer

and organic diseases of the heart.

corresponding period in 1921.

months in 1922 to 1,000 of population was 11.7, as against 11.6 for the same nine-month period of 1821.

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Way Through School

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that he has become a blg ring favor-

Jock Malone. But when his fighting days are over

Chiropractor

Chelsen, Mich. Office 138-W--Res. 280-M

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VERTOWERING the tallest building in the world. The Woolworth, a mondment to nickles and dimes, is a phantom structure of 1c pieces which shows the might of pennies, if we will all but pause, think, act.

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Governor Groesback, fixed the date f eluction for the third congressiondistrict as May 21, with the final hal date for filing potitions, May D. he election is held for the purpose of solveting a successor to the late J. S. Representative J. M. C. Smith.

Hart Township has decided to coninno its orchard inspections. At the ecent election \$1,000 was voted for his purpose. The orchard inspecons are made by the township on to ground that the spreading of disso endangers all the trees in the waship. Soveral of the other townilps in Oceana County also have ined in the campaign. Oceana ounty is one of the big fruit proicing districts of the state.



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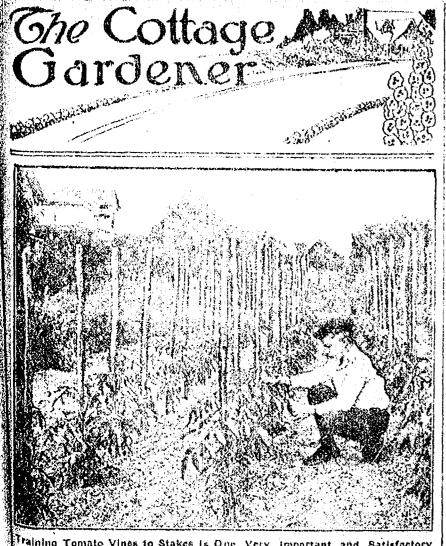
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plete without tountoes. There are vari-

etter sufficient to satisfy almost aus

taste as to senson and size. There are

varieties that have been known to

weigh as much as five pounds to the

single tomate. Others of the plum type

Colors are of several tints, including

The unfarily of small, smooth toma-

toes belong to the family that affords

the famous, though not so well known.

Beefsteak are larger, wrinklier and

later. The Beelsteak takes its name

are as small as the small plums.

deep and light red, flesh and yellow.

HAVE MUCH CARE

## EEP WEEDS OUT OF GARDEN, LAWN

fowth of Foreign Soil Sappers Must Be Kept Down if Success is Attained.

weed problem is by far the etest one the cottage gardener and we owner has to contend with. to are weeds that are not found Other sections, there are some M such as the friendly dandelion, Nock, and a few others, that and everywhere.

need seeds are produced in larger filties than vegetable or flower In proportion to the size of the his it is more natural for the weed to be carried by the winds from lot to the other, thus making it Minost difficult task to determine the weeds come from, after Painstaking gardener or lawman during the previous senson hed his garden and lown many of every weed in sight.

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Worth the gardener's time, if

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SPADING

TO PLANT EARLY

Mich disposed of a previous one

of with little difficulty, but

from the round steak because it is solid in the center, and the few seeds in the frill are to be found at the outer edges in small seed cells. A difficulty frequently encountered in growing tomatoes is that during certala seasons of the year the blossoms fail of rather than set frolt. From observations this is due to unfavorable weather 'conditions.

While we cannot overcome the difficulty entirely, at the same time it can l be remedied to a finited extent by means of the following factors:

First, setting out of stocky coldframe plants, preferably of early varie-

Second, proper selection of pince. Third, select a fertile soil or manure

Fourth, set the plants deeply and

вучресіў зрасед. The advantage of a stocky coldframe plant of an early variety is that h will set on a large amount of fruit before the unfavorable weather coudi-

Two factors to be considered in the selection of a place to set the plants

In the first place, under ne conditions should plants be set in a soil where tomato wilt or leaf spot oc carred the last few seasons. If plants are set in such soil they will be dis eased similarly.

Second, where possible, set the plants where they will be protected from the southwest winds. Such protection may be afforded by means of hallillings, trees, hills or plantings of full plants, planted thickly in a row, such as corn. Do not set the plants too close up to the protection so that the shade will infect the growing of

them too much. Set tomate plants deeper than they originally stood. In case of large plants they may be set three or four inches deeper than they originally stood and a second set of roots will be produced and, on account of the original roots. which would be set deep in the soil, the plants will be littler able to withstand dry weather.

Staking or trellising and prunting are factors northy of consideration in growing tomatoes, and where you expect to stake and prone the plants, if the plants are set in rows four and one-half feet apart, about two feet to thirty inches apart in the row, cultivation can be kept up throughout the entire season,

CARE OF CUCUMBERS

time long and crispy encumbers may be easily rulsed in the back-yard garden if given attention. They require rich soil and, if given plenty of water, in most cases will produce abundantly.

FOR LATE SUMMER SOWING.

Pac August and September sowing the United Statem Department of Agriculture has found forget-ree-not, pansy, cornhoner, pink and snapdragon

unimproved stretch-Bishop Gershom Mott Williams rank line highways in formerly of Detroit, Malwankee and gan will be completed Marquette, Mich., benefactor and a Walne to prosent plans by July I the concrete | foremost figure in the Episcopal lond from Chicago to church in the United States, succombed to a long illness last week This will be the in the American hospital in Paris, of concrete road in il maka tho Western

For the first time in Flint's history faller of gravel high. the city tast work welcomed the com-Michigan Diso w I mander of the American legion, when the building overs Falvin Owsley made the second stop My his swing about the slate.

Russian Priests as They Faced Famous Death Court



This exclusive photo shows the fourteen Ruisian Priests who faced the death court in the trial of Arch-His executive process is Archbishop Tschepliak, whose death soutener was commuted to 10 years' solitary confinement; No. 2 is Vicar-General Butchkavitch, executed by a Red firm's squad.

## RUSS HAVE NEW **COURT SYSTEM**

Supreme Tribunal, With Soat at Moscow, to Have Criminal, Civil and Appeal Branches.

Mescow .- The revolutionary fribunals which, along with the dreaded "cheka," were instroments of Red terror during the worst period of the holshevist revolution, passed into blatory the other day when a new and permanent court system was Innigurated throughout Russia.

While founded upon lines not unffke those of the court systems of some other European countries, the new Russlan courts have some partie plarty communistic features all their

The Supreme court of Russia, which will sit in Mascow, will have there branches. One will be for criminal cases, one for civil, and the other s court of appeal. There will be also district courts to try cases of local importance, and the "people's" courts corresponding to polled tangistrates will operate in each village and city district to try minor offenses.

Stuchka is Chairman. Peter Stuchka, Leitish lawyer, who gained fame as the bolshevist dictator of Latvia when Riga was in the hands of the communists, has been named

the earliest fruit. The Ponderosa and as chairman of the Supreme court. Another Lett, M. Karkin, will be his assistant. In the criminal, civil and appeal branches, however, the supreme court Judges are mostly men who served in responsible positions in the revolutionary tribunals, all communists tried and true, Jacob Peters, who headed the "cheka" at Petrograd during the Red terror, is one of the ludges of the crimbal depart-

> M. Kursky, connaissar of Justice, will be chief precurator or atterney general to the new court system, but the active prosecutor will be Viadhair Krylenko, formerly chairman of the revolutionary tribunals.

flow Jury System.

A peculiar feature of the new system is that a species of "juror" is in troduced. There will be two of them in each case, sitting beside the judge and having full powers to question witnesses and attempera. They will retire with the judge to decide upon the gullt or innocence of the accused, n undority vote of the three serving to convlct or free the prisoner.

Panels of these prospective lurymen are now being selected throughout Russin. The various trade unions and professional organizations select them from their own numbers, and they must be ready to go into court at any time they are called upon. The Moscow quota of Invors is 4,000, When there sit to trials the burymen are paid, not by the government, but by their employers, receiving their reguler day's wages for the time passed In court.

When the new court system is it full siding, it is expected that most of the lawyers appearing will be men trained in the law courts of the old regime. Professional unions of lawyers are being organized, subject to the approval of the soviet authorities.

Cat She Fed Saves

Now York, Having spont her last men the hed in her dinay two-roun this year, it is reported.

flat at 205 Archae B, and slipped into unconsciousness of starvation. Patroluun Dierker of the Fifth street stuffon found her when be broke down her door recently. Upon the floor were 260 empty milk bottles.

If she lives and at Bellevue hosplint physicians say she has only a slender chance—the woman will ove her life to the cats also befriended, For two nights they came back, as usual, for oills, and, finding none, "meowed" mountally under her ground floor window, Neighbors told the pelice of the cats' actions.

Dwellers in the Avenue B tenement say the woman took the rooms two years ago, locked her door and never appeared in the davilme. Each night, however, she went out and returned with six bottles of milk, which she poured luto saucers placed outside her whelen. For a year, until three months ago, the woman had a male visitor as mysterious as she. His visits crased suddenly. A milk dealer with whom she traded said she told blue this man was her husband,

### FREED BY CONFESSION

Indian Alter 25 Years in Prison is Now Enjoying Wealth.

Washington, D. C.-How a linktreed Cherokee Indian, Charmer Tidwell, languished from his youth for a quarter of a century in federal priscess before being released on a baseless inurder charge, was revealed in a tragic story told by the Department of Justice. Freed from the charge by a deathbed confession after his years of suffering, the former prison er is now enjoying the wealth of inherited Oklahoma off lands.

Three presidents, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson, depled parties to Tabwell upon reports from three former attorney generals, Knox, Dickerson and Gregory, that all evidence in the murder case pointed positively, although electimstantially, to the prisoner's guitt. Friends, including Senntor Gore and former Representative Alice Robertson, pressed the investigation of Tidwell's continued protes tations of innocence. Finally he was released form Atlanta pentientiary omended by Attorney General Daugh erty and Assistant Attorney General

After President Harding's commit tation a widow's deathbod confession In Oklahoma revealed that Tidwell | had been convicted of numbering her husband upon perjured testimony.

"The Lord has been wanting me to tell it for all these years, and I am afraid He won't forgive me for not telling it," reads the utiliavit of Mrs. James Brown, the dying wife of the man for whose alleged murder Tidwell passed twenty-five years in prison in Ohie and Atlanta federal pris-

One of Brown's sons, himself be blud prison bars today, was said to have corroborated the deathhed confession of his mother, that Tidwell was convicted on perjured evidence. The man who committed the murder was said to have been a former sweetheart of Mrs. Brown and has long been dead.

Arden Reau, prominent farmer of Erlo township, has been appointed Woman From Starying field manager for the Continental Sugar company, representing three stations located between LaSalle and cent for milk for stray cuts, many of the northern limits of Toledo. About which she has fed nightly for two 600 acres in Monroe county will be years. Mary Pesarti, forty-five, sonk devoted to the raising of sugar beets

### HOW=

IDEAL METROPOLIS WAS PLANNED FOR KENTUCKY -- Picture a coterio of Elghteenth century London gentlemen, fired with the spirit of the creator and ploneer, intently poring over a graphically illuminated chart of "the ideal city of the world," and visualizing o'er their mags of ale the day when the virgin hilltops of that frontier region of the New World, called Kentucky -beyond the raggedest edge of the lands assimilated by those regulation colonists - should

rise this wonder city-Lystra! "The chief city of Kentucky" was the designation put to larstrn on a London map of 1704. But Lystra never materialized.

Oils M. Mather, of Hodgenville, Ky., sindent of early Kentucky history, tella of the intended metropolls.

"The primeral forest still waves over the spot," Mr. Mather declared. "The site is located in the extreme eastern part of La Rue county, Kentucky, and the only thing that marks it is the post office and general store of Gleanings, a little villane several miles away."

Muldraugh hill, a landmark in the vicinity, was to be the approximate center of the city and is still there.

Listri was to cover 15,000 square acres, divided into 23 blocks each block with its individual park. Streets were to be 100 feet wide, and visionary structures and Improvements were located and planned-on a map in London.

But the Englishmen never came to Kentucky. In the days that have elabsed since, however, the Bluegrass country to the east of Lystra's proposed toention has been transformed into a prosperous region known as one of the richest communities In the "New World."

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The frocks stress the Egyptian motifs and appear in a world of new color combinations. The sweaters with

r checked or striped fronts are snitable matches for the many knife blade pleated skirls and the more summery frocks are indeed attractive.

The wraps offer variations that allow women of differing types and tastes to suit their individual needs. There are nonchalant topcoats of novelty. tweeds and camel's hair fabrics ready to enjoy all sorts of carefree affairs: and more sophisticated models in dressy styles.

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In Germany is heard the cry that taxation has brought after ruly to the people. We hear the echo from France, and also from England. Let us not forget that the law of economies is not national. It is universal. America cannot escape the effect of exchange taxation any more than can Great Britain or the benighted Checktongs of Pussamaquaddy.

The business of the world today needs more capital than ever. The trouble is the man on the street does not grasp the first rules of national business building.

With restricted capital business cannot expand. It requires more money to harvest and market a hundred acro crop than it does a ten sere crop and if American industry is to expand and prices he kept within the normal, liquid capital and legitimate credit must be increased. We cannot have our cake and eat it. If the money of the nation is spent because of a sudden craze for improvements something else will have to go by the board.

#### Steering Business Ships to Success

Fred P. Mann is a drygoods merchant in Dovil's Lake, North Dukota. He sells a half militon dollars' worth of goods every year in a town of five thousand population. He has built his lassiness from nothing. His capital has been intelligence. He stands today an inspiration for any small town merchant who seeks to build a paying business on a sound foundation.

There are thousands of merchants who flop along without any definite aim except an instructive desire to accomplish. These are the merchandising dereliets. The ship that reaches port in time to win the cargo is one that is steered with a definite purpose and along a course thoroughly charted.

Mr. Mann frankly says his success is one of two things-sensible buying and vigorous newspaper advertising. He spends more money in newspaper advertising than any small merchant in the United States. The answer is he does more business than ary small merchant in the United States.

Half the local merchants in small towns see in advertising nothing but typographical announcements. The money they waste in direct by mail advertising is astounding. There is not a skilled advertising man in the whole of the United States who uses a direct-by-mail advertising except as a supplement to the newspaper. Without the newspaper the rest is useless. If we fail to learn by the experience of others who have succeeded than we

full behind in the march of progress.

John Wanamaker, Marshall Field and Fred P. Mann are not fools. Litch your wagon to a star, not to a doubting Thomas.

FINDS PRIMITIVE TRIBE

Strange People in Daghestan

Think Americans Walk Up-

side Down.

A tribe so primitive that it believes

world, and are therefore in darkness,

has been found in the mountain vik-

lages of Dagheston by Dr. E. A.

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Americans managed to get about. One old grayheard, sorely perplexed by

what seemed an unsolvable riddle.

finally came to the conclusion that, in-

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ful people, they have undoubtedly

taken a lesson from the hy and learned

"They thought I arrived by way of

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These people still make fire with

flint and steel and use stone hara-

mers and sliepherds' pipes. Justice

is administered through trial by ordeal.

The men, who are of remarkable

physique, go about armed to the teeth,

for they are fendlsts. The families

live in stone buts in the practically

Although the people are Moslems, the

women are not velled and because of

the present shortage of cotton cloth,

their only clothing consists of simple

"They nearly overwhelmed me with

hospifulity," Doctor Golder said, "ap-

As a result of Ductor Golder's visit

general, William Driscoll has gone

to Dagheston to take charge of the

Try a Want Ad in the Tribune

which is kept by the ezar of Moscow,"

to walk unside down

Doctor Golder asserted.

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Golder of the Roover foundation.

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These people, Ur. Golder said, upon his, and he is the president of the

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or while walking medical faller and wands



The great our keeps the time;

by the space of a child's eyelash, the manutons, And the stars together would crash, Blobard Watson Gilder,

Leftover bread is like the poor, ab ways with us. The cut slices of bread As has been said by many who are students of the condition, there are two tendencies that are working together to disrupt all particular

two forces might properly be called false teaching and autocracy. The fulse teacher has been in the church slace the first century. He tried to destroy with his futse docany breakfast or trine the little group of Christians who began in the first century, and since that time he has been march-

Ing across the continents of time.

The rationalist is compelled to set up a human gospel, a piece of buman machinery, and to build life little bureaus in order that he may advance his cause, He is corrupt at heart, designing in his motives. autocratic in his methods, bureau-

WREY.M.A. Motthers \ \ \

THE CHURCH BLACKHAND

evangelical denominations

A great many of those who are teaching and who have taught talso doctrines have taught them because they wanted to reduce God's standard and mode of living, or because they have never become regenerated

The false teachers and the advacause of the vicious describes are perfectly willing to use money, political muchinery, or any other means that they can devise, to destroy the inflaence and power of the great Christian leaders of the day, They use every method of chicatory to keen such ministers out of pulplis, to prevent their being called to permanent pulpits, and to deprive them of leadership in their dencire-

No reconcrated man has ever denied or will ever decy the delty of Christ. Therefore, any such decial on the part of any and who claims to be a minister of the gospel ta private facto evidence that he has

bever been regenerated. These false teachers and rationalistic agents enter our denominaflows and try to destroy our charch governments and establish their Nero-like autocratic, bureaucratic government of destruction.

Will the laymen awake and drive this black hand from the church?

IF LONG YEARS ARE DESIRED

How One May Live Considerably Over Contury With the Aid of

fladio-activity.

Why waste time over Youlish, untinportant health regulations? Why de-

elde to est less, drink less or smoke

tess in the large that it will prolong

Make a bee line for big things, and

resolve to thre to one bundred and

At least, so Professor Scanmell tells

of the day, and, like Allee in Wonderland, we are growing used to it. Sion-

keys' glands are quite a back number.

is radio activity. If we allow ourselves to become radio active, we will:

Live to the age of one hundred and

And, perhaps, have a third set of

The scientists are not absolutely

certain about the teeth, but they are

working to explain the theory that

we only have two sets in this life and

are hoping soon to provide us with a

third. All that is necessary is to dis-

Meanwhile, says London Answers,

radio-activity will guarantee to in-

crease our balr growth, lengthen our

nalls and brace up our muscular sys-

Why Scientist Should Se Honored.

civilizations of Rome and Greece, say

anthropologists at a convention of

scientists in Hoston. Both untions

vere free of maluria until it was

brought in by slaves captured in but-

Smallpox germs, carried by soldiers

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The Irentler guards of civilization

Mayor David R. Cuthbertson of Flint

bas asked the Chamber of Commerce to

appoint a committee to work with

him in an effort to bring the Mich-

igan Contral Railroad to Filmt.

Traffic managers for local industries

have pledged their support in tha-

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DIGHES FROM STALE BREAD

need not be considered, as they may be used to make dry toust. milk toast, or French toast and are always on ngreeable dish for

Small bils of bread round or dried and put through the meat grander may be used in countless ways.

As stuffing for green peppers, fowls Ind'spole able.

Bread Fritters.... Cut state bread in to thin stices, shape with a biscutt cutter, spread with Jam, dip in the following batter after putting the stices together as sandwickes:

Sift one cupful of bread flour with one phlespennful of peoplered sugar and one quarter of a tempoonful of saft, add two thirds of a cupful of talk, gradually, and two well-beaten teg yolks. And one tablespointed of olive oil and the whites of the eags beaten stiff. Dip and fry in deep fat.

Toosted brend for grenishing for croutons, for soup and for canapes will be useful ways of using state bevead.

Bread Pudding, -- Spread slices of stale bread, or broken litts may be dotted with butter, cover with stewed or fresh rhubarh well-sweetened, and bake until the broad is softened. Serve! with cream and sozar. Any stewed or canned fruit may be used for this

Fried systems rolled in crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper and fried In botter make a good supper dish. Cracker critishs are fully as good.

For all esculloped dishes a nice top of buttered crumbs adds to the appearance as well as the palatability. facego ordens may be cooked until) parily tender and stuffed with sea-

soned meat, suusage and bread crumbs for filling. Hake, basting with butter and water until the onions are perfect-

Necie Maxwell

Henry Rouse, Lake County sportmen's guide and proprietor of the Marquette camp near Baldwin, declares every indication is that 1923 will broak all records for resorters in Western Michigan.

Misdemensor to Feed Pigeons in Los Angeles

Los Angetes, Cat. Coding pigeons in the downtown district will be a missismesmor subject to a fine not execoding \$500 or six mentis in the city left when an ordinator phased by the city council becomes effective, The ordinance was passed to aid the park department in driving pigeons from Pershing square, a downtown

Hookworm Rages in Brazili, New York .- Elghty-five ner cent of be agricultural workers of Brazil are fillered with Lagelevana and the dissase has lowered the efficiency of one and of the population. Dr. flewis W. lackeft, associated with the interna estal licalth bound of the Bockefeller eprécipo, soid on his return fron

Dr. Robert H. Haskell, superin tendent of the state hospital at Ionia was elected provident of the fonts Montentia Medical association, at its annial meeting in Belding, last week

This city has petitioned the Federal government to locate near Kulamaof all kinds, roast pork, year breast ros the proposed fiving field which and spacerile roasts, bread crumbs are will be established in southern Michtean somewhere near Caugo Caster.



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CHAPTER XVI.-T

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#### A Hitle monkey, weighing less that op ounces, and two years old, finds comfortable sent on top of a water ass. The little animal is one of the allost of its type and was seen for in first time in London. ightkeeper's Widow Holds Post 20 Days

ittle Monkey Weighs

Less Than Three Ounces

Metoria, B. C.-For 20 days after husband, the lighthouse keeper, f died. Mrs. Thomas Watkins, alone her two children and the body. on the light burning on Triple isingged patch of rock off the dewept const of northern British innula.

ews of the woman's olight has at reached civilization after a goviment lighthouse tender had visited ple island on one of its regular

pointing as my special guard a one Vatkins died January 31, but 31es. eyed bandit, who had thirty-five notches in his warcinb. He would atkins was unable to summon asstance. No ships call at the little forid, which is out of the usual line not let me out of his sight." travel, but if the light were to be inguished for one night, disaster into this unfrequented region, the gine revel almost certainly would American Relief numbulstration has sent rations for 10,000 children to the mountain vilinges, where starcation is

irs. Watkins, despite her grief, ded the light, and the usual for raings were sounded regularly,

#### Meets Son as She Gues to Claim Body Notified that Harry Rowntree,

Toronto, Canada, had been killed in a full from the window of a hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Countree, his mother, went to Buffalo to claim his body. On: the way from the station to the morgie she met the supposed lead son on the street.

Meggison bill, providing for a distribution of primary school funds popular by the house last week voto of 72 to 22. The measure involve taking away of a large tage of Detroit's present prifapre sparacly settled coun-



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SYNOPSIS

APTER IV.—Starting with a gold A. Molly's luck piece, Sandy, with plays fare at Plimsell's place, win-in the neighborhood of 19.000

Agricit V.—It is arranged that Molly, Rom the half of Sandy's winnings be-shall go hast to be "eddicated."

HAPPEN VI.—A neighbor, Miranda 19, wares the ranchers that I'm Plinica a Patrick Cassy's "portner," claims beingship of Molly, and the authorishand in with him. Saudy determines that the girl to New Mexico, visiting the way an old friend, Parbara Redirection as to Molly's going East, three men, with the girl, set out.

APTER VII.—Pursued by the sheriff, anchors separate, Mormon and Same blus, and Sandy and Molly going on.

CHAPTER IX.—At Caroca Study meets liked, who kelps the pair clude the purall sheriff, and they safely board the con their way out of the state.

HAPTER X.—Sandy columns to his seen that Molly has been ted in a school recommended by Bar-Hedding.

the Trest XII.— Westlake says leaders are that the strike will pan out the that the strike will pan out the calling but the three partners to off the ginnen he has left in a se, and sandy gives Plinsuli unit the prest day to leave the town, or two will "shoot it out."

MAPTER XIII.—An attempt to injure

CHAPTER XVI.—The party arrives, the very different from the girl who deft her protectors a few months ago.

"Not likely, He doesn't expect us

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ake it he can't dump 'em in a hurry.

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Westlake nodded. He understood

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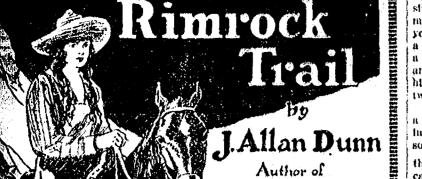
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HABIN asked Sandy. o." Westlake spoke decidedly HANG SOLO'S not interested in mining. ITe's the trip because his father holds A'HOAR purse strings. He's a good deal sent, at present. I mean he don't LATEL Flow much inclaintion to use his frains. He's a likable kid in many

PRINT Burwildo't be fair to hold anythin' 2.f.5.5 ig'in him, 'count of his breedin'," said the winney, "but colts that ain't bred right jear watchin'. Now tell us some was bout that South American berth of if blesours, Westlake,"

chat with him.

Report of Westling to their marrieles at the Nous case with which Sandy and his chains dismissed a matter that meant a ma terial loss of money to them, but be had seen the light in Sandy's eye and he know his enpacity for action when the moment arrived. The four and up his this of minus in Yarlous



A Man To His Mato, Etc.

Illustrations by Irwin Myore

ways and places. "This Westinke hombre'll go a long ways," summed up Sam to Sandy after Westlake had turned in and Mermon had yawned himself off to bed. "He sure knows a heap, he don't brag, he's on the square, an' he nin't afraid of

HAPTER II.—The two find a dying a Pairick Cheey, tinned under an illustration of a voting girl, his after. They get him out, but he dies instantly, inurmuring "Molly—Bandy takes the girl, Molly, to pack." That Westlake won approval from Molly, and also from Kate Nicholson, was patent before breakfast was over the next morning. A buyer came out from Hereford demanding Sandy's at-APTER III.—It is agreed that Melly &s "inascot" of the ranch. Sandy is though, that she must have an allon. Jim Pilmsoll, gambler, visiting funch, insults Molly. He claims he clared Casey, which made him the man's partner. Mormon drives him of. tention and he stayed at the ranch while the three and Sam went of saddleback. Westlake had expressed

a desire to see the ranch and Molly had volunteered to display her own renewed knowledge of it. The buyer looked at the Three Star stock with expert eyes and made blds that were highly satisfactory. "Better beef, better prices, that's

the modern slogan," he said at the noon meal with Sandy and Mormon. "I see you believe in it. I heard some talk in Hereford this morning of trouble at one ranch not for from here. A horse much run by a man named Plimsoil. Waterline ranch, I think they call it. I have a commission from a man in Chicago to look up some horses for him and I had heard of Plimsoff before, not over-favorably. I understand he is not fussy over

APTEN VIII.—The two are caught bass by a cloudburst, during which y saves Molly's life. They reach the of Caroen, their objective. "He's got a big herd," said Sandy noncommitally. "Chaims to round up slick-cars -wild hawsses. What was the trouble?"

"General row among the crowd, fur as I could make out. Plimsoll shot at one of his men named Wyatt, I believe, and started to run him off the ranch. There were sides taken and shots fired." "Nows to me," said Sandy. He was

not especially interested in Waterline happenings so long as Pilmsoll remulped set. The buyer left and the rest of the day went slowly. When the quartet returned, Molly

and Westlake were obviously more than mere acquaintances. Sandy felt out of the running, though Molly held him in the conversation. Miranda Bailey, driving over, cre

ated a welcome diversion. "I've brought a telegram out for ron, Mr. Westlake." she said.

The engineer rend it and passed it to Molly. Sandy saw her face glow. "That's fine!" she exclaimed. "But t means you've got to go. I'm sorry

OHAPPER XIV.—A capitalist from the standarding himself as Wilson its arrives at Dynamite. Plinself, wing he is no match for Sandy in the hight, shows his yellow streak and The reflet that Sandy fett, and dismissed as sellish, was marred by the cordial understanding that had sprung between the two. He wondered If they had discovered a real attachment for each other. "The have to go first thing tomor-

MAPTER XV.—Kelli, it appears, her negotiating with Plimsoll for the chase of Molly's claims. Sandy tells truth about the mine, announcing the his partners, and Molly, have shares in the property. Next day an are drawn up, giving Keith 60 cent of the shares of a conyany the is to organize, the rest belongto Molly and the three cowboys don writes Sandy that he has set a for Plimsoll. Molly sends word of forthcoming visit, with Keith, his Boundd, and her governess compansate Nicholson, to the Three-Bar. row," said Westlake. "I'm sorry, too. They've come up to my counter-offer, Bourke, and they want me to come on immediately. It means a lot to me. Everything," he added, with a smile that Molly returned.

"You'll write?" she said. · "You promised."

Miranda broke in. "I'm sure glad it's good news," she said. "I've got some of my own. There's been trouble out to Jim Plimsoll's. He shot at Wyatt or Wratt at blan, I don't know which rightly. But there was sides taken an' a gen'ral rumpus Several of this mon quit or was run off the place. Plimsoll's almin' to sell out, Ed heard. It'll be a good rid-

"I'll have a telegram fo' you to take back, Mirandy," said Sandy, "You sendin' one. Westinke?"

"If you'll take it, Miss Battey." "Glad to." Westlake and Molly were both standing. They moved toward the door and out to the moonlit verands

They seem to hit it off well, that pair," sald Mleanda. Kate Nicholson murmured some thing about the kitchen and left the

room to attend to some refreshments. "Now tell me about Keith," demanded Miranda. "What's he been

up to?" Sandy told her. "I nin't a mite surprised, That

Westlake acts white. I liked him from the start. What are you goin' to do about Molly? You ain't told "No use spollin' her holiday befo'

we have to," sold Sands, "I'm goin' to talk with Neith flest," Kato Nicholson returned and the

talk changed. Westlake and Molly remained outside until the food was gorved. Then there was music. Miranda departed at last with the telegrama Molly lingered as good-nights "I've got something to tell you,

Sandy," she said. "It's private, for the present," she added with a glance toward Westinke Sandy sat down by the fire with a

sinking qualin. Molly perched horself on the arm of his chair, silent for a moment or two. "It's a love story, Sands," she said

presently. "Westinke?" "Yes. He wanted me to tell you be-

fore he went. He's very fond of you, "Is he?" Sandy spoke slewly, rousing himself with an effort. "I think he's a fine chap. I sure wish him all the luck in the world." He functed

his voice sounded flat. "I suppose you wondered why we were so chummy all the evening?" "Yes. I wondered a I'll about that." Sondy did not look at her, but gared

thto the dying fire. He saw blinself slitting there, lonely, woman-shy once more, through the long stretch of years, with a letter coming once in a while from far-off places telling of a happiness that he had hoped for and yet had known could not be for hlm; Sandy Boucke, con-puncher, two-gun man, rancher, growing old. "I was the first girl be had seen for

a long white, you see," Molly was saying. "And he had to talk it over with someone. He told me about it first this morning and then the telegram

"Talkin' about what?" "His sweetheart. Now he can mar-

ry her with this opportunity. She may sail with him. Isn't it fine? Ho showed me her picture." "It's the best news I've heard fo' a long time," answered Sandy soberty.

night, Sandy, dear." She put her lips to his tanned cheek and left him in a maze. The dying fire leaped up and the room lightened. It died down again, but Sandy sat there, smaking eigerette after cigarette.

"I'm sleepy," said Molly, "Good-

CHAPTER XVIII

Dehorned. Miranda Bulley had offered to come in for Westlake with her car, but the train went early and he had refused, Molly drove him in the buckboard, his



relie After Claarette.

grips stowed behind, and Sandy say them go with the old light back in his eyes. He gave Westlake a grip of the hand that made him wince.

"You can rely upon my information being correct," were Westlake's last words, spoken aside before he climbed into the buckboard and Molly flirted the reins over the backs of the leam design and the magnificents

She came back a little before noon her eyes wide with excitement. "Mr. Kelth's in town," she

With Donald and his secretary, Mr. vate car. He told me to tell you he would be out tomorrow to see you. Oh, here's a telegram for you,' "Thanks" Sandy tucked the en-

ly, an' I'll put up the team.'

how to unlitteh."

"Goin' to take Donald Kelth out to a real ride on a real hawsa?" ha asked her.

"Yes, Tomorrow, He's keen to go, You'll come. And Sam and Kate?" "I've got a hunch I'm goin' to be busy ter-morrer. Kelth's comin', fo' one thing."

"I forgot. I wish you could come," Molly went into the house and he onened the telegram. It was from Brandon, as he expected.

"Thanks, Coming immediately, Was starting unyway. That trap worked. May need horses for eight. Will you

"BRANDON." "It sure looks like a busy day ter-

morrer," Sandy said half aloud. and Brandon-which means get to any picule, either. He'll have to 'tend to the hawsen" The Keith louring car arrived in

uld-afternoon with young Kelth at cortain measure of awe, which he transferred to Sandy on learning that he had broken two colts that morning. "Know what time yore father ex-

pects to be out?" Sandr asked him. forencon, I imagine."

was brisk and brusque, breathing prosperity.

"I was detained in Hereford, Bourke," ho sold. "I haven't much time for anything but a flying visit. Donback Bust. That will be in about a week. Sooner than I expected. I'd like to spare a day to look over the ranch. I've heard fine things about

"Thanks," drawled Sandy Incontral-"Olad to have a talk with you, hawsees gentled that came up this

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Some kids get what they want while there get sensible presents.

If russing the weather made us fat we would all be trying to reduce.

SPORTS

BASEBALL PRACTICE.

At the meeting of the baseball folowers held in the Fireman's hall last evening it was decided to hold anothor neeting on Friday evening, April 27, Summer School of Athletic Coaching, There will be baseball practice on, the field this evening and all who are desirous of trying out for the team

Several teams are walting to schedule games with Chelsen and within the next few days it is hoped that things will be rounded into shape and for athletic teams are working out are based on newspaper reports. Morefine team organized. The first game will be with Grass Lake on May 6, athletic grounds of the University of

A collection was taken at the meeting last evening and sufficient funds and varsity track, baseball and tennis. obtained to purchase balls for the la addition to these men, about 600 practice. The committee that was appare participating on the field in Intra- per cent of the supposed cases had to pointed to do the soliciting will start inural sports every day making a tottheir work at once now.

MICHIGAN TO PLAY FARMERS TUESDAY

this time.

A mixup in dates by M. A. C. has esulted in the Michigan baseball nine

going to Lansing Tuesday for the anmal contest instead of Wednesday. Coach Ray Fisher will take pracically his ontire squad and will use as many of the men as possible.

MICHIGAN WINS 3 to 2.

The Wolverines opened their conference season with a victory over Ohio State Saturday in a close game. Liverance, the Michigan ace, held the Buckeyes to four hits. The winning run was made by Harry Kipke in the ixth inning, the score being 3 to 2.

Workman pitched seven innings for Ohio State and Miller, relieved him in the eighth. The game was played between intervals of rain and sunshine. A heavy field was mainly responsible for the four errors made.

PLANS FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC Ann Arbor, Mich. Auril 29,-Plans

are well under way at the University of Michigan for the entertainment of a large number of high school athletes on the occassion of the 23rd Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet to be held on Ferry Field on May 18th and 19th.

Last year high schools were represented from points as far distant as West Virginia and this year invitations have been extended to 1,000 of the leading high schools from coast to

High schools from Salem, Oregon, Little Rock, Arkansas, Baton Rouge, New York La., Chicago, Ill., and Altoona, Pa, Chicago have signified their intentions of en- Phillies \_\_\_\_\_ 2 2 tering a team in the meet besides a Cincinnati had been here and he seemed annoyed great number of teams from Michi- Pittsburg .\_\_\_\_\_3 4 when I told him I had just seen him gan, Ohlo and Indiana and it is pro-Boston \_\_\_\_\_2 4 off on the truin. They all came from dieted that the meet will develop into St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_2 5 Casey Town in the big car. Mr. Kelth the greatest eve held at Michigan if Brooklyn -----1 .5 He not at any college or university in the

Special Interscholastic medals have been designed for the Michigan Interscholastic which portray a figure of velope in his pockel, "Hop out, Mot- Carl Johnson, Michigan's premier track star, competing in the broad "I'll help you. I haven't forgotten jump. These medals will be given to Her nimble fingers the first three winners in each event worked as fast as Sandy's with and inaddition to these, 10 large trobuckles, colling traces and looping phies and cups have been offered, the winning team receiving a trophy and cup, winning relay team a trophey, individual point winner a trophey and cups for the winners of the half mile, Northeastern station here 440 yard run, 100 yard dash, pole vault, and discus.

> WESTERN CONFERENCE OUT-DOOR TRACK MEET

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 23-Michigan with its championship track team will be host to the West on the oceasion of the Western Conference Outdoor Track and Field Meet to be held on Forey Field on June 1st and 2nd. their run of track victories, has this meet fallen to Michigan's lot and roundin' up Jim Piliusell. Sam don't track followers in the vicinity of Ann Arbor are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to th eccent.

All of the Big Ten schools will be represented by teams and in addition the wheel the chantler beside him, represented by the wheel the chantler had a like the forment. Young Kelth in Butler, Notre Dame, Michigan Aggies James R. Housel, cause his appear grips in the forment. Young Kelth in Butler, Notre Dame, Michigan Aggies James R. Housel, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause with spected the corrals and the stock with Missouri and Ames usually enter encer interest and the riders with a tenns so that the finest array of in Ann Arbor on those dates.

Michigan, by easily winning the Conference Indoor Meet and decisiv-"He didn't say. He's got some hust- ely beating Cornell, runners-up in the of said bill, and notice of this order ness to aftend to. Some time in the Eastern Intercollegiates is a favorite and that in default thereof that said although all of the Conference schools hill be taken as confessed by said non-Kelth Senior arrived after lunch are credited with strong teams this had been cleared the next day. He year, It is predicted that several records will be shattered in this meet.

MICHIGAN'S TRACK TRAM

Coach Farrell's main worry at the present time is the developing of some teave him with you on your invite able hurdlers. Hubbard carried off or that the sauce acres the many of the hurdlers. tion and pick him up when we go all honors in these events indoor but to be served personally on said nonas he will be entered in the jumps, resident defendant, at least twenty some other wood toppers will have to days before the time above prescribed be uncovered. Gilbert Ely, rangy captain of this year's basketball team the said plaintiff cause a copy of this and adjudged one of the best centers order to be mailed to said defendant captain of this year's basketball team playing on the Big Ten courts, re-Sam, Mr. Blake might like to see the ported this work and Couch Fa rrell by registered mail, and a return reis drilling him for the hundle events.

> dally in the sprints and will be a very valuable man in the outdoor season. The distance was a trifle too short for him Indoors but he will come into his own in the century dush on the cinders own in the century dush on the cinders Attornoys for Plaintiff, Attornoys for Plaintiff, Business aildress, Ann Arbor, Mich him Indoors but he will come into his enter the dashes and should be an able

running mate to Burke,

Hunter, last year letter man in the discus, also reported this week and bids well to make his mark in this event.

When warm weather really comes and the men can get in some good practice sessions it is expected that they will develop rapidly and a well rounded team will be the result.

Special bulletins announcing the Physical Education and Administration at the University of Michigan were mailed last week. Letters of inshould report to Manager Evans at quiry have been coming into the office which would indicate a large school this year.

> every day on Ferry Field, the hugh over, the disease is rather easy to-Michigan. These men are candidates for spring football, golf and freshmen al of over 1,100 men.

> > Base Ball.

The following is a schedule of the spring sports of the various teams of April 25-M. A. C. at Lonsing. April 28-Wisconsin at Ann Arbor May 2--M, A. C. at Ann Arbor. May 5-Notre Dame at Ann Arbor. May 7-lown at Ann Arbor. May 12-Illinois at Urbana.

May 14-lows at lowa State. May 15-Western Normal at Kala-

May 18-Minnesota at Ann Arbor. May 19 Minnesota al Ann Arbor. May 24--Illinois at Ann Arbor. May 26-Western Normal at Ann

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Cleveland	6	0	1,00
New York	4	2	.60
Athletics	3	2	.60
Detroit	3	3	.50
Washington		2	.50
St. Louis		4	.20
Chicago			.20
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Monday's Results. Cleveland 3, Betroit 2. Boston 9, Philadelphia 6, Chiengo 7, St. Louis 7 (14 innings,) larkness.)

Washington 2, New York 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Monday's Results. New York 4, Brooklyn 8. Chicago 7, St. Louis S. Pittsburg 8, Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia-Boston (rain.)

Thirty six days of isolation for six celanau county towns, a record for northern Michigan, was broken last week, when a locomotive and three care, twerting beloted lunguage, produce and scores of curious country folk, pulled in at the Manistee &

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

ELAINE R. HOUSEL, Plaintiff,

JAMES R. HOUSEL, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. Suit pending in the Circuit Court at Ann Arbor in said county.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by afficient on the that the delimited and the lames R. Housel is not a Not since 1920 whon Illinois started on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1923:

resident of the State of Michigan, but resides at Cresley in the State of Colorado, on motion of Cavanaugh & Burke, attorneys for the plaintiff, is ORDERED that the said defendant in three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance track talent in the West will compete that he cause his answer to the plaintill's bill of compaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon the

plaintiff's attorney, within twents days after service on him of a copy resident defendant. And it is further ORDERED that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said plaintiff cause a no

this order to be published in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county of Washlenaw, and that such publication be continued once in for his appearance.

And it is further ORDERED that at his last known postoffice address, cent demanded at least forty days before the time herein prescribed for Captain Burt Burke is improving the appearance of the defendant.

Circuit Judge. (Countersigned) CLARAMON L. PRAY,

**USUALLY FOLLOWS FLU** 

Surgeon General Cummings Tells About Sleeping Slokness.

Washington.--White reports uses of "sleeping sickness" are reaching the Public Health Service from earlous parts of the country, Surgeen General Hugh S. Cumming said that the service had no statistics sufficiently reliable to warrant a statement as to the extent of the disease throughout the United States.

"Encephalitis lethargies, or steeping stekness, as it is popularly known, is reportable by physicians in only comparatively few states," said the surgeon general. "In the larger part of Upwards of 550 men, all candidates the country the only data available confuse with some other diseases, and its prevalence is, therefore, likely to be unduly magnified. "Thus, in an investigation made by

Dr. H. F. Smith of the public health service, of the 1918-19 epidemic, 22 be excluded as being really corebrospinal meningitis, cerebral syphilits, brain abscess, tuberculosis meningitis, enliersy, pollomyelltis, hysteria, or neute alcoholism. "The disease appears to be only

difficultis communicable. Not a single secondary case is known to have occurred in the immediate families of the patients reported in 1918-19, Although some 900 persons were exnosed.

The faiality is rather high. Of the 160 cases studied by Smith, death rosulted in 40, or 20 per cent.

"It is interesting, though perhaps not significant, that the peak of the outbreak of 1918-19 was reached in New York City in January. In Virginla in February, and in Louistana, Texas and Illinois in March. In Califormin the largest number of cases reported in any one month was in Abril. Whether this progress was related to the season of the year, or was merely a result of the spread of the disease, is not known. Comparison with the present spread may throw some light on the subject.

"The disease is slow in development and long in duration. The period of convalescence is variable; in some cases recovery is completed within two weeks after the subsidence of the actife symptoms, but in others it is prolonged and leaves its record on the mind, on certain muscles and on the perves of the craptum. The mental troubles, however, usually pass off

The appearance of encephalitie in

epidemic form has, except for one epidemic reported from Austria, always been followed by an epidemic of influongo. Forty-six per cent of the enses studied by Doctor Smith bad had influenza and 54 per cent had not. The luffuenza attack rate has been ascribed to the lowerhig of the vitality of the patients by the luduenze, but has also been explained as hoing really due to another attack of influenza which lins invaded the central norvous system of the body. Whether or not there is any connection between the two diseases

J. Pomercy Muison, of Grand Rapids, has been elected president of an organization portected here last week to conduct the Michigan apply and potato show next fall in conjunction with the annual convention of tho Michigan Implement Doulers' Association. Other officers of the organization are: L. H. Barnum, Cadillac, vice-prosident; J. W. Westen. East Lansing, secretary; Kent K. Vining, Grand Rapids, treasurer.

has not yet been established."

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vited. The We-All-Go club at this May 12 and 13th. time will give away a quilt to the person holding the lucky ticket.

#### P. T. A. Meeling

The District No. 4 fr. Lima and strain. All can be registered, Also Sylvan Parent Teachers association good work horse for sale. M. W. meeting will be held at the home of Albert Pieliemeler on Friday evening The membership has increased wonwill be served. Please bring dishes.

#### Missionary Meeting

A missionary meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 25 at the ness. M. E. church followed by a cafeteria supper.

Scrub Lunch Supper All are cordially invited.

#### We-All-Go- Club.

The We-All-Go club will muct Wedneedles and thread. Light refreshments will be served.

#### Thursday Musicale.

The Thursday Musicale will meet in the Congregational church parlors Thursday afternoon, April 26, at 3:80 o'clock. The program will be as fol-

Rustle of Spring, Sinding, piano solo, Miss Georgin Smith. Sextette, Donizetti, violin, by Mrs. Fave Palmer.

Papilousi D'Armor, Cchucite, piano solo by Mr. Claude Isham. Rending, by Mrs. J. M. Grove.

The birds are waking from their John Wurster, Ray Wurster, Miss "The Kid," Genevieve Wurster, Mr. and Mrs. at a family reunion.

The Evangelical League of St Pauls church will hold a business meeting Friday evening April 27, at the home A roast beef supper will be given of Miss Olem Hutzel. All members by the Rebekahs, Saturday, May 5th, are asked to be present, as delegates at the I. O. O. F. hall, beginning at will be elected for the District conven-5:30 o'clock, to which everyone is in- tion which will be held in Lansing

April 27 at 7 o'clock. Scrub lunch derfully the past year, and a building

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, spent The Young Ladies Chapter of the Friday evening in Michigan Center, had been assigned there. Congregational church will hold a The ladies attended a meeting of range. Holmes and Walker. 65tl fine program will be given by the did the initatory work. Mrs. Camp- plications that follow are servantingn flourishing condition.

newday evening, April 25, with Mrs | nig April 30th, with Miss Amanda Jacob Bacris. Be sure and bring Kock. A birl program will be given. It is too delicious a picture to be

#### P. T. A. Meeting

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oesterle.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Lehman, of High-

My Rosary, Neviss, (for hells) Miss requested to meet at 9:30 Sunday norning at their hall, to attend their A group of Spring Songs by Mrs. 104th anniversary service which will be given at the M. E. church.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Detroit were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Pannie Nackel. the weekend in Clinton and Adrian,

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter and children spent Sunday in Jackson and

Mr. and Mrs. John Spiegelberg of Ann Arbor were Chelsea visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Doll and family fering, go-carts retired, shears of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with

> Paul Bacon of Detroit visited his, nother Mrs. Will Bacon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrer of Detroit pent Saturday and Sunday with Mr.

Miss Margarett Miller spont Mon

lay in Detroit on business. Mrs. Ed. Weber and Miss Blanche Stevens spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whiting and so Edward of Ypsilanti spent Sunday

Miss Agnes Weber of Rochester spent the weekend with her parents

with Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolff of Jackon were Chelsen visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Rutan of Jackson spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach,

ren of Detroit were Chelsen visitors Sunday.

Jean and Nancy Runciman of Ann spent Sunday with relatives in Ma-Arbor are spending a few days with son. their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoyer of Detroit spent Sunday with her paronts Mr. and Mrs. G. Hiebor.

#### Evangelical League

#### Entertains Auxiliary

St. Paul's Auxiliary were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Young Friday, April 20. Thirtyfive members and friends were present and a fine luncheon was served. fund has been started, each member receiving a mite box into which some money should be dropped when wishing to express thanks for some kind-

Attend L. O. T. M. at Michigan Center

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, and

#### S. P. f.

The S. P. I. will meet Monday even-

Friday evening, April 27 at the home Sydney Chaplin and others who have

land Park announce the birth of a son, Brighton, spent Sw. | Sunday April 22, 1923. Dr. Lehman Mrs. J. Runciman. is well known in Chelsen.

101th Anniversary Service

The Odd Fellows and Rebekuhs are

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchberg Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchberg, Jr. and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirch-

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Ogden spent

### berg and son, Robert of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohrlock spent Sunday in Jackson.

> Carl Mayer Alfred and Anna Mayer visited at the home of Leroy Hall in Jackson Sunday.

Ruth Sayler spent the weekend at the home of her purents in Denton.

J. P. McCarthy was in Detroit on basiness, Monday. Carl Chandler of Battle Creek was

home over the weekend. Bert McLain of Cleveland was home

over Sunday. Edwin Picleimeier spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Picleimeier and children of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs William Picleimeier

Miss Rose Seitz of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Philin

Mr. and Mrs. Will Benton of Jack- State of Michigan, County of Washon spent Saturday and Sunday with Cholsen relatives.

spending some time in Detroit returned home Sunday. Max Roedel and Helen Myler of

A Farmer Cored of Rheumatism. "A man living on a farm near here came is a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism, I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and told him to use it freely asys C. P. Rayder, Patten Mills, N.Y. A few days later he walked into the

FOR HONORS ON SCREEN,

"The Pilgrin," a comedy classic in which Charles Chaplin rises to even greater heights of subtlety that he has ever before attained, will be shown at the Princess theatre Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brauns, Mr. nesday and Thursday evenings of this | C. J. Rist, Saginaw, division engi-Hear the birds singing from every and Mrs. George Wild and daughter, week threatens to rival in point of meer of the Perc Marquette raticoad, Mary Helen, Miss Helen Wild, Mrs. popularity his unforgetable feature, was in consultation at Monroe with

Hear the brooks laugh as they Charles Murtin and son John of Ann in true humor, it provides entertain-Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurster ment that appeals to all classes of and daughter Mina, Miss Mina Wur-theatre-goers and again reveals Chapster, Herman Wurster, Mr. and Mrs. lin as the greatest living paominist.

ter were entertained at the home of every foot of this film that at once Monroe and Toledo Electric railroad, From the green grass in wonder Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster Sunday convulses and intrigues the onlooker.



convict who wends his way to Texas after donning the clothes he has stolen from a minister. At the small town where he leaves his train he is mistaken by the congregation of the church for the young minister who

Thus is "The Pilgrim" unwitting!) serub lunch supper in the church at Popular Hive, L. O. T. M. at that forced into the pulpit and taken into 6:30, Thursday evening April 26. A place. Central City Hive, of Jackson, the home of church lenders. The com-Harmony Chapter, Mr. L. Crocker a hell organized the Hive October 21, by funny. There is a precious situastudent of the U. of M. will give an 1922, with 22 members and now they tion concerning a plum pudding and a interesting talk on his trip abroad. have 54 members and the Hive is in derby hat, while Charlie's pantomimic rendering of the story of David and Goliath from the pulpit, without the aid of subtitles, is a hit of incomparable acting.

As for more about the plot-no! spoiled in the telling.

Chaplin, of course wrote and di-The Parents and teachers meeting rected "The Pilgrim," which is a First of District No. 7, known as the Red National release. Edna Purviance is farm. The depth will vary from School House will hold their meeting again his leading lady and brother to 9 feet. appeared with him in the past are once more to be seen.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bitten, of Brighton, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Dale Korn who has been seriously ill, is reported somewhat improved.

Mrs, Fred Klingler who has been spending the past week in Chicago returned home Monday accompanied by her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. C. Dancer and baby.

Roy, G. Krauge, of Lansing, who underwent an operation for appendiwell as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chandler, and Mr.

and Mrs. William Campbell, were in Adrian Sunday. Winifred Eder, of Detroit, spent the

veckend with her parents. Richard Kimball, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kimball, of Lima.

Kenneth Brocsamle of Albion, spent the weekend at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Visel spent Fri-

Indigestion and Constipation. "Prior to using Chamberlain's Tab-lets, I suffered dreadfully from indigestion. Nothing I ate agreed with me and I lost flosh and ran down in health. Chamberlain's Tablets streng-thened my digestion and cured me of constipation," writes Mrs. George Stroup, Solvay, N. Y. Advi.

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tenaw, ss. The undersigned having been pointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, ex-Miss Nen Wilkinson who has been amine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the es-tate of Flora B. Merker, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court Me and Mrs. Hen Warty and child. Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice for creditor's to present their claims against the estate of said deceased. and that they will meet at John Kalm-bach's in the Village of Chelsen in Mrs. H. E. Fletcher and children said county, on the 20th day of June and on the 20th may of August next, at ten o'clock A. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

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MONUMENTS, MARKERS

## Michigan Happenings

Daniel P. Sullivan, county drain com-A four-reel feature production, rich missioner relative to the disposition of the 10 ditches reaning through the 1.100 acres of land to Eric township recently purchased by the company. A large part of this property will be See the Crocuses lifting their pretty Philip Braun and son Robert of Dex- Thrillis, humor and pathos permeate tracks. It is probable the Detroit, which rous along the Dixie, will doublo its track from Eric to Toledo.

> Two forces have united at Battle Creek, the Chamber of Commerce and the Army and Navy club toward establishing a landing field in connection with the national airway plan. Two sites are under consideration, both between the city and Camp Custer and efforts will be made to consummate some kind of a deal as soon as possible. Camp Custor officials are in favor of the project though the camp already has ample landing space for military acroplanes to land in, but restricts commercial planes.

For the second time within two months Professor V. R. Gardner, head of the borticultural department at M. A. C., came to Traverse City, last after waiting 25 years. He served week, to tell Grand Traverse region orchardists how to make their 1923 fantry. cherries a better product. Growers from all northwestern Michigan attended. Orchard fertilization and spraying was discussed. T. A. Farrand, extension specialist of the horticultural department at M. A. C., nocompanied Professor Cardnor.

Robert Kempl, 65 years old, died at his home near Preemont. He was a retired farmer and had lived in this district practically all his life. He was born in Muskegon. Since leaving the farm, about four years ago, he had lived in the village of Holton. He was ac active force in progressive farming and had taken great interest in encouraging practical and modern methods,

during the summer, for the cleaning out and widening of Plum Crook. south of Monroe. The cost will be bulwaen \$10,000 and \$50,000. The creek will be 20 feet wide at the bottom, from Lake Erle to the tracks of the Pere Marquette rallroad, and 15 feet from that point to the county For the first time in the history of the American Legion, its four official

A contract will be let some time

boards met at the same place on the samo day. They are the state executivo committee, hospital board of controi, and children's billet board of control, all of the logion, and state executive committee of the woman's auxiliary. They assembled at the togion hospital at Battle Creek, last

In a spirit of fun, Peter Mouleski,

riffe shot at a kite which his brother and another lad were just starting in and the bullet pierced the leg of Preston Watkins, 15 years old Mouleski seeing the accident, beat the rifle to pieces, and then called the doctor.

Rajamazoo college students and of ficials observed Founders' day, last week, at that time paying telbute to the memory of Caleb Eldred and T. W. Merrill, who instituted the college. The senior class exercises were incorperated in the Founders' day programme, as has been the custom in late years,

The body of Fellx Desotell, 25 years old who ran away from the Michigan Farm Colony for Epileptics at Wahja mega, 5 miles from Vassar, in January, was found last week in Cass River, near here, by a fisherman.

have been 111 years old July 31, was buried at Sand Lake, her home for more than 50 years. She had been a patient at the State Hospital at Kalamazeo for four years. Holden W. Philips, 69 years old.

Mrs. Frances Hunter, who would

who has lived in Richfield township longer than any other resdent, is dond. He died last week on the farm where he was born, Robert F. Herkimer of Traverse

with company H. Thirty-fourth in-Shortship races at Bay City, scheduted for the week of July 8, have

been cancelled, according to Andrew

City, has been awarded a pension

Jordan, local secretary. Charles Millon, former priest of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church, salt-contessed murderer of Boy. Father Henry O'Neill, of Kalamazoo. whom he shot while at the supper table, saw the Iron gates of the Marquotte branch prison close on him

Gov. Groesbeck last week reappointed Mrs. Mary C. Sponcer State Bbrarion for another term of four years. She has been State librarian for about 30 years.

The Michigan College of Mines chapter of Tau Bela Pl of Houghton, has elected the following sophomores to mambership: Albert N. Jorgenson, Muskegen; Glenn H. Parker, Lausing; Louis J. Haga, Muskegon; Albert M. Nicholson, Ironwood, and Douglas Tonnant, Hubbell. A bill has been prepared for sub-

mission to the Legislature suggesting that the rate of fure for passengers on steam railroads be reduced from which has been waged intermittently by the State Public Utilities Commission to overthrow the provisions of the Federal Transportation Act which it is claimed deprives the State of their authority to regulate lutrastato rates.

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