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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1923.

\$1.50 THE YEAR

ALWAYS AHEAD

lwin Piclemodinely Discussions of various tend in Ann Atts that may interest you.

He we've seen the first straw the season around here at last, HALL'S CAN'T may have them in stock al-Natura in the hat he stores but it is rather

reulars free. to see many of them on the

k fries, weenie roast and such are no more to be dreamed of. In now be actualities,

fully seems possible, but it is.

ving and getting rendy to sow vived by her husband and six children. and rye and so forth? They

ung ladies from Chelsen walked the pavement south of town acticed skiping rope.

rects of Chelsen were not secchough for them.

onfined rather closely all day. hight also try a little track etc. No doubt suits could be d from some of the high school

day Chelsea base ball fans can reciation of the opening game and it realdebo a dandy.

PLANTS Mer if the Mayor will pitch the

DUSE bly we could get some of the bg and to make the decision on



anner, supper and it en meals these days. John East, der, recently found a gold nugthe craw of a chicken he killed.

englished to acre williams of Slows nobody dandelions.

the looks of some people's Extra right now they have a fine or a bouncer crop.

Armer in Lancaster, Pa., slept ompas days and then became fully ow a lot of people who have sleep for 52 years but who are lg around.

being Arbor Day we rather

see people definitely dely the

at down on E. Middle street they digging up trees and shrubbery is a matter of fact the day is

L SAM'S DICTIONARY



By J. L. MARTIN ougfellow, who has been tak-

eliver oil for weak lungs, dee day last week that he would of his stomach by g of dried cod-

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Ann Arbor.

don Center, Friday afternoon.

### MOTHER OF 6 PERISHES WHEN BARN BURNS

MRS. ALTENBERNDT, THOUGHT TO HAVE ENDED LIFE AFTER HALNESS.

Husband Left With Six Children, Home and Farm Buildings Burned,

the barn on the farm of her husband Honry Altenberndt, Wednesday mora-2 and have you noticed the farmers ing. Mrs. Altenberndt, aged 35, sur-

heed a little rain to put things despondent for some time past is thought to have started the fire in an attempt to end her life. She awoke let's all hope and pray that about 4:30 Wednesday morning and ket just what they want and called her husband telling him the they want it, because if there is time. Mrs Altenherndt did not arise ass of people that are going to at once, nor did he pay attention to ARK the help that can come their his wife's movements. It is thought that she at this time went to the harn and started the fire and then hid her-

The fire was discovered by the neighbors a short time later who called Mr. Altenberndt. No trace of his wife could be found and not until must have figured that the several hours later when the flames had completely destroyed teh building and it was possible to investigate MOTHERS' DAY SET was the charged body found. The exercise for stenogs that are body was burned beyond recognition. Besides the loss of his wife and the

buildings, live stock consisting of 2 calves, sheep, a bull and grain and hay and farm implements and tools of the barn and about \$1100 insurance on the barn.

A short time ago the farm home of the Altenberndi's was burned to the all for the opening game here ground, and a new home is now under construction. It is thought that it

Manchester, Rev. A. A. Schoen offici- living and dead.

BUILDING OF STARR COMMON-

up to mur the beauty of the be started in the near future. Mr. lawn this year, don't he any- Starr and Miss Helen Clark, who will but happy, for you can capata- have charge of the home and an ar-Since prohibition they have be-chitect were here Thursday. The are they are picked for wine, and buildings which will be erected as fee has gone up from 5 to 20 soon as possible. The home promises pound. It will be and ill wind to be one of the finest in the country and the site chosen is ideal.

Ben Barber has a new Pordson tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and Floyd Rowes.

are taking treatments from a Jackson the eighty-seventh. chiropractor.

Archenbronn, were called to Detroit es that make this a national last week by the illness of Bertrum Brocsamle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durkee and Mr. funeral of their aunt at Unadilla Tue- afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary actroit last week Friday and returned kamp last Sunday home. Sunday with Dr. Fogt his wife and baby, the latter going back to

Detroit Wednesday.

of Jackson, spent Sunday at John Dykemaster's Sr. John Jr., of Jack- ghter spent Sunday at Suline. son is spending the week at his grand

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyers, of Jackson spent Sunday at Dennis Leaches.

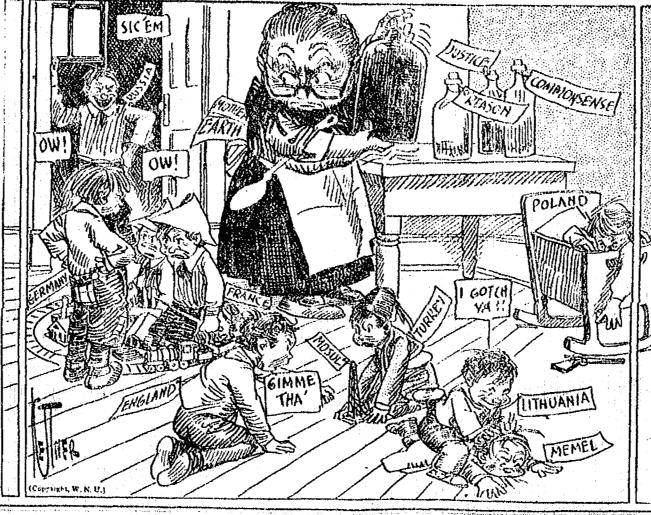
Marie Harr, spent the week with er sister, Mrs. Olive Deeman . bridge, formerly of Waterlon town- publication. This was a mistake and ship, died last Saturday night of the person was John Bacon of Kanpiletimonia. Funeral services were sas City Mo. held in the Luthern church, Tuesday

church cometery. Earl Beeman is drawn as juror from Lyndon for the May term of court at

McIntee, Lyndon Center and Collins Pany. Plains school held a Pageant at Lyn-

Mr. Conklin is remodling his farm

### A Good Spring Tonic Mixture



## MAY 13TH

The following is the proclamation

as given out by the Governor: In compliance with our beautiful were lost. A silo was also burned, custom which in a few years has come Insurance was carried on the contents to be universally observed throughout the land, the time has come to set apart a day in honor of American motherhood.

The American home is at once the for. cradle and the bulwark of all that is i finest and hest in our present day civwas Mrs. Altenberndt's intention to dization, and the American mother is lend her life at this time but the dis- the heart of that home. If the home council out to assist in the covery by school children prevented spirit is what it should be the major Mrs. Altenberndt has been suffering portion of the credit belongs to her. for some time with an attack of mel- it is impossible for us to compute ancholia and has been under the care the debt we owe our mothers, and it is only fitting that in this way we Funeral services were held this af-should pay our tribute of respect and the former builds a house of blocks zanell Evans, a U. of M. student gave tornoon at the Lutheran church in devotion to the mothers of the nation, and the latter builds a block of hous-

ating. Mrs. Altenberndt is survived Therefore, by virtue of the author-Poustwell, Pa., is enting chicken by her husband and six children rang- ity vested in me as Governor of the PASTORIAL CONFERENCE ing in age from 6 months to 16 years. State of Michigan, I do hereby designate and proclaim Sunday, May 13th, 1923, as Mothers' Day, and I call upon our people, both old and young, to gather in their several places of wor-

riate to the day. take this occasion to visit the mother many places around here including Hils, Roger Hinderer, Paul Rogers. in the old home, or, where such a visit Muskegan, Grand Haven, Grand Rapmore and more scarce each year, chitect is completing plans for the is impossible, let them send a message ids, etc. The first session was held dennie Scripter, Stella Harris, Gretta of cheer and greeting.

ing expression of their desire to pay sisting of pastors. Wednesday was Margaret Heselschwerdt, Jean Danhomage to American motherhood.

Given under my hand and the Great questions arising in the ministry. Seal of the State this Twenty-seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord LITTLE FELOW HAS EASY WAY one thousand nine hundred and twen-Mrs Orson Beeman and little Lucila ty-three, and of the Commonwealth

Alex J. Groscheck.

### ROGERS CORNERS

The Ladies Aid of the Zion church were entertained at the home of Mrs. and removes the money in them, for and Mrs. Floyd Durkee attended the Albert Schiller of Lima Wednesday, purposes unknown. The little fellow Seitz.

daughter of Manchester were the stop. companied her parents as far as De- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Feld-

> Miss Fred Klein of Jeruselem who was ill is slowly recovering. The Ladies Aid of the St. John's

George Rentschler and son, Glenn church will meet at the home of Mrs. Julia Trinkle next Wednesday after noon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grieb and dau-

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple enter-

### A CORRECTION

It was published in the paper of Tuesday, that John Bacon of Chelsen would head a University of Michigan

Irene Harwood of North Adams, who has been employed here in the local telephone office, will be transferred to the Hillsdale exchange of the Michigan State Telephone com-

William Mosgrove of Kalamazoo visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The High school has enjoyed number of splendid chapel periods from time to time during the year, One of the best one's of the season took place a short time ago when Mr. Lattin a student in the Law School of

phasizing the real message to be There are more things to save gleaned from "The Message to Garcia." This rending has been given before the high school by Doris Poster a

loyality, ambition and the spreading opportunity, If, you don't know it when you see it, you might as well of happiness. He impressively stated that these characteristics are the main essentials that make for success

Last Tuesday morning Miss Mer-

HELD IN FRANCISCO public schools for the month of March; othy Hagadon, Helen Baxter, Junior

First grade--Verna Adams, Blanche circuit, held in that place May I and Barry, Russell Barry, Ruth Faist, An-And let absent sons and daughters 2. The Ann Arbor circuit comprises nie Geisman, Andres Gulde, Vineta

Second grado - Margaret Goetz

Fourth grade-Francis Kantlehner. Evelyn McManus, Mary Jean Winans, spent in the discussion of important |cer, Karl Vogel, Howard Holmes.

Sixth grade-Thelma Bahumiller, Claude Rogers, Lawton Steger, Dorothen Steiner, Frederick Steiner, Carl Risley.

Honor roll for the month of April: othy Hagadon, Helen Baxter, Junior

First grade-Vera Adams, Blanche Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haarer and dealt with if the theivery does not Barry, Russell Barry, Ruth Faist, Annic Goisman, Andros Gulde, Vineta Hils. Roger Hinderer, Paul Rogers. Second grade - Margaret Goetz,

> Third grade-Anna Schneider, Carl Schneider, Donald Adams, Miladore Young, Nelson Samp, Eunice Jane Gulde.

> Fourth grade-Karl Vogel, Francis Kantlehner, Howard Holmes, Margaret Heselschwordt, Mary Jean Winans, Dorothy Hemstreet, Clarence Haga don, Mary Gelhman.

Enid Freeman, Mahel Huston, Leland McDaid, Bernadine Moore, Jean Turn Sixth grade-Carl Risley, Claude

Rogers, Dorothea Steiner, Frederick High school-John King, Paul Ris-

ley, Dorothy Dincer, Anne Rogers, Florence Turnbull, Audrey Harris, Gertrude Eppler, Thelma Loveland Gorton Richmiller.

### THEF SWALLOWS KEYS.

swallowed several skeleton keys, ex-pecting witth their aid to effect his es-cape. He got a stomach ach. Prison doctor was called. Keys removed with stomach pump. That still in Jail.

# TWO BARNS BURNED WITH \$12,000 LOSS

Wm. Pinkbeiner, of Linta, Loses Two Barns Tuesday Afternoon.

A blaze which is thought to have started from the backfire of a small easoline engine destroyed two large barns on the farm of William Finkbeiner of Lima.

The bluze was discovered about 2:30 clock Tuesday afternoon in the pump house which adjoins one of the barns The gasoline engine is used to pump water for the house. When the fire was discovered the entire shed was a nuss of flames.

The two large barns that stood nearby could not be saved and neighbors who came had a hard time in saving the home and other buildings nearby. The one barn was built in 1920 and was valued at \$5,500 and the other barn had but recently been rebuilt. The estimated loss of property was between \$12,000 and \$13,000 with only a partial insurance,

Other loss consisted of 35 chickens, 600 hushels of outs, a quantity of wheat and barley, 25 tons of hay, a few sheep, 600 pounds of wool and farm tools and implements.

After the fire had reached its height and the home was saved Mr. Finkbeiner gave way under the heavy strain he had been under. A physician was called and after a rest he recovered.

#### MAKES TRIP THROUGH JACKSON PRISON

About 15 boys and girls went to Jackson this afternoon where they were going to take a trip through the Jackson prison. Supt. E. L. Clark and E. P. Steiner will accompany the party. Autos enough have been furnished to accomedate the group. The trip will be an interesting one as well as instructive.

#### IN THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. P. H. Grahowski, Pastor.

Sunday May 6th. "Mothers' Day" Service 10 o'clock Sunday school, 11:15.

As the Ann Arbor District of the ivangelical church have a Y. P. S. Convention at Lansing, Mich., on the lays with Mrs. C. S. Risley, who is a idth of this month, St. Paul's deems it niece of Mr Gray and Mrs. Lonch. nocessary to celebrate Mothers' Da one week earlier. Consequently Kindergarten-Stephen Sling, Dor- Mothers' Day at our church will be celebrated this Sunday. A kind invitation, is extended to all our memb ers and friends to come and take par

at this service. Come and hear of "God's Greates" Messenger to Man."

CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH C. S. Risley, Minister.

Public Worship, 10:00-"The Power f Personality! Sabbath school, 11:15-"An Old

"ashioned Statesman." Epworth League, 6:30-"What Is

Sunday for?" Evening service, 7:30-"The Power f Song"

Come out and hear why you ar here. The purpose of your life, What s your personality worth to the community? We have a live wire Sunday school, if no where else, come with us Hear the 12 piece orchestra Sunday, They will play "The Wodding of the

Our League is not so slow. Come join us. A chorus of 40 junior boys Kindergarten-Stephen Sling, Dor and girls will sing Sunday evening. Happy Sunday evening services. Several were missed from services Surday. No book review Sunday evening Do not miss Sunday services.

> CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Howard Chapman of Ann Arbor will conduct the services Sunday morning.

Sunday school at 11:15. No evening service.

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

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Epworth League 7:30 P. M. Evening Service 8 p. m. Choir practice Thursday evenings.

Ladies Aid Thursday, May 10, at Mrs. Ezra Heininger. Ladies Aid Mission program May 20, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. F. I. Walker,

of Grass Lake, will be the speaker.

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at 10 a. m., Baptism at 11 a. m., Mass on

week days at 8 a. m. The funniest thing is seeing an old balhelor potting a baby, especially if she is about 20 years old.

It takes a lot of nerve to be ticklet

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Mrs. Maynard Knickerbocker spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ed. Fahrner spent a few days

with relatives in Ann Arbor. Walter Klingler of Grass Lake is now employed in Fred Klingler's

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoover of Paulding, Ohio, are visiting relatives. in Chelsea.

Mrs. Edith Mitchell of Detroit spent a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W Schmidt.

Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Cope of Ann Arbor spent Tuesday in Chelsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer of Jackson spent Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. Faye Palmer.

Mr and Mrs O D Schneider and nesday in Jackson,

lay in Ann Arbor. Dr. Faye Palmer spont Wednesday n Definit.

Mr and Mrs Fred Wenk spont Wed-

resday in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs Nixon of Ann Arbor vere Chelsen visitors, Tuesday

Mrs. C. S Risley

Mr and Mrs. Michael Gray of Ingprole, Canada, and Mrs. Sophronia each, of Jackson are spending a few

Rev. and Mrs. Risloy and Mrs. Jonsen were visitors in Ann Arbor, Yues-

Ruth Sayler was in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Raftrey is spending a few lays in Albion with her parents.

Miss Margery Mitchell has accepted position in the public schools of

Dr. A. A. Palmer has started buildng a home on E. Middle street.

Springwell, for the next year.

R. T. Wheelock is confined to his

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman and children and Miss Anna Mayer were in Jackson Thursday.

son Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Steele were in

ackson Thursday.

Mrs. H. Beat of Jackson spent Westnosday at the home of her daughter

Thursday in Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Will. Wright will

home of their daughter Mrs. C. Glenn. Mrs. R. D. Walker and daughters

spend Sunday in Stockbridge at the

Mrs. Ella Munroe was called to Howell by the serious illness of her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott of Fall River, Mass, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swick-

Mrs. Ella Lantis of Waterlee, has purchased the residence property on W. Middle street, of Conrad Lehman, formerly owned by Mrs. Ada Stein-

Mrs. Laurence Sayner of Wheeling, W. Vu., spent last evening with Miss Ella Barber. Mrs. Sayner was a formor toacher in the Chelsen public

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Mrs. Bertha Altenborndt was burned to death in a fire which destroyed

Mrs. Altenberndt, who has been

of physicians.

EVEALTH HOME TO BE STARTED The Starr Commonwealth home for girls to be erected at Gedar Lake is to ship and take part in services approp-

WATERLOO

and feels fine. That's nothing children of Chelsea spent Sunday at

Mrs. Broesamle and father, George

are working in Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. George Dykemaster

fathers, recuperating from a severe inined the Infayette Grange Thurstime with the mensics. day evening.

Rev. Husse, officiating, burial in the

J. T. Woods, Wednesday.

### TRIBUNE SMILES

You can't wake up and find yourself famous unless you wake up.

The hand that rocks the cradle

the hand that shoots the hubby.

money for than things to spend it It is more important to be able to recognize opportunity than to have

The child is father to the man,

Francisco was honored to have the Paster Conference of the Ann Arbor

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, In the Slane, Francis Pauser, Lizetta Wid-In accordance with a resolution of evening of that day a devotional serv- mayer, the Congress of the United States, I ice was held. Rev. G. Newman of further request the people of Michi- Ann Arbor delivering the german ser- son Samp, Anna Schneider, Carl gan on the day aforesaid to display mon. The church was filled to capaci- Schneider, Eunice Jane Gulde. the United States flag in their homes ty and the congregation greatly enand in other suitable places, as a fit- joyed the music from the choir, con-

OF GETTING SPENDING MONEY

Some little miscreant has found an easy way and profitable way of obtaining spending money. It is thought that a little boy is the party who is committing the petly thefts. He runs around to the various houses where the milk bottles stand on the porches will be apprehended and severely

just put an add in and you will have no difficulty in getting a line on it. Tribune Want Ada Bring Re-

TRY ONE

You don't happen to see what

you want in the want ad column

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE TWICE-A-WREK

Chelsen's Greatest Newspaper.

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the U. of M. spoke. His remarks were prefaced by em-

short time previous, The main points of his speech were

HONOR ROLL. Following is the honor roll for the

Third grade -- Miladore Young, Nel-

Fifth grade-Loretta Bahmuiller Enid Freeman, Bernadine More, Jean Turnbull, Mabel Huston, Myrtle Hag-

Jennie Scripter, Stella Harris, Arretta Slane, Frances Fauser, Katherine Ashfal.

Fifth grade - Loretta Bahamiller,

Paris Selzed by police, a thiof

at what a hard time you have.

Mrs. Faye Palmer, Mrs. H. Fletcher and Miss Lillie Wackenhut called

on Miss Kathryn Hooker at Maple. hurst hospital, Ann Arbor Wednesday

Mrs. C. Glonn of Stockbridge spent Puesday in Chelsen.

Mrs Will Zinkie of Clevland spent Wednesday in Chelsea

Mrs Charles Lambrecht spent Wed-Mrs. John Schenk spent Wednes-

nesday in Ann Arbor. Mrs Ed, Brown and son spent Wed-

Mrs. G. Jensen, of Cincinnatti, is pending several days with her sister

Zota Foster of Grass Lake was a Chelsen visitor Tuesday,

home by an attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. L. B. Lawrence and Mrs. Max. Irwin and daughter Jean were in Jack-

Mrs. Sidney Schenk. J. P. Poster of Ann Arbor spent

Jennie and Josephine spent Thursday in Detroit.

brother-in-lan, George Munroe.

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#### OUR POLICIES

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

THE GOOD DEFENSE.

That defense of the young people of today made by the Rev. William E. Gardner, secretary of the department of religious education of the Episcopal church is so good we reproduce it here even at the risk of calling your attention to something you have already heard.

It was at Omaha that the Reverend Mr. Gardner said:

"I am one of those who stand for the flapper. She is a symbol of the time. As she sweeps down the street she is like nothing so much as a fine, young spirited puppy dog eager for the fray. We do wrong to condemn them, to decry them, to suspect them. Youth is already in the ago which stands emphatically for the doctrine of equality of sexes and is insisting upon being heard making a fool of himself; other peoin the times ahead.

"With the ordinary boy and girl today there is ceaseless questioning about everything and religion does not escape. Youth knows that a large amount of human education is carried on by stories that are not true in fact, but which contain true morals.

"Some of our boys and girls are tracing down that story of Jonah and the whale to its source and are deeply enjoying the whole process.

"To say that young men and women between 16 and 25 are in work. not interested in religion is to be blind to the ships that carry the finest signal of hope. They may not be interested in your religion, but they are deeply interested in the religion needed by their

"There is no Luther nailing questions to the church door. Instead there is a youth movement in religion. Much truth is still in the methods and thoughts, but the old terminology has ceased to have meaning for these boys and girls with their radio and new books which give them a new idea of the infinity of the

"Shall we stay this inquisitiveness when boys and girls ques-

Stay their inquisitiveness? Never. But let them be answered in the home. By father or mother, some good counselor. Not reproof but a common sense explanation is what they are entitled to. Don't be too tired for the effort. It will repay you a thousand

#### ENDURANCE OF WOMEN

What is your private opinion of these girls who wear out sey. the same despite the continued high eral orchestras and a half dozen male partners apiece to get the price of gas. title, "endurance dancing championship of the world?"

It's an interesting but futile pursuit that will take its health factory to some amateur hunters. toll later in the young dancers' lives. Over exertion always presents its bill. And it always collects—in full.

Men run marathons, collapse at the end. The crowd cheers. No one thinks the runners are 'cuckoo" for over exerting.

Other men over exert, contesting to see which can lift the heaviest weights or bend the thickest iron bar over the chest. Crazy? It's never suggested.

But when the girls come forth to demonstrate endurance, you hear people on all sides grunting and sniffing. Envious, perhaps. But more striking is the demonstration that what's sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander.

This bit of psychology is evident all thru life in its various ramifications. Man seems entitled to make almost any kind of a jackass of himself, without question. Woman, however, is quickly ridiculed.

There is just as much sense in endurance dancing as there is in long distance running, weight lifting, auto racing-or even For he was just the hired man, baseball, for that matter.

Doctors, interested about the woman dancers "wearing out" partner after partner, disagree as to whether it indicates that woman has more endurance than man. However, she has. When sions in which to dress up. a man and his wife get into a run of bad luck, the wife nearly always is last to 'throw the sponge" Often of course, this is because she doesn't realize as thoroly as her mate the extent of the trouble they're facing.

Not one man in 10 could endure the anguish of childbirth without 'giving up"-killing himself or getting drunk.

### CLIMBING PRICES.

Steel prices climb up. It's good news for jobbors, for it increases the inventory value of their warehouse stocks. Like finding money. The gain will, to some extent cancel the losses that the jobbers swallowed when they had to "write off" depreciated values after the war boom collapsed.

What's happening in steel is happening in other industries. Alas, the goat, as usual, is the ultimate consumer, the plain family head. He also took his losses during depression. But he talking. hasn't warehouse stocks to help him recover those losses. An exception is the home that's increasing in value.

### MARVELOUS DISCOVERY.

Wasserman, German discoverer of the famous blood test for the dread disease that originated in ancient Egyptian temples, has perfected a similar test for tuberculosis germs in the blood.

It's a marvelous discovery. And it's announced to the world by another marvel, radio.

We live in an age of scientific magic, so much so that it's becoming almost bromidic to comment on it. Each year it becomes increasingly difficult to keep young in thought, up with the parade.

The first sign of spring in San Francisco was when a boy of 11 cloped with a girl of 10.

More would live to the safe and sane age if it weren't for the ishfe and unsano age first,

#### WHISPERS

Words may be used to reveal or conceal thought, but the birds who never have a thought are the ones who make the most use of them.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. I kin remember when more paint was used on houses than on girls'

Visiting the Sick.

An Atchison doctor claims more cople are visited to death when sick than die from neglect, -Atchison Globe.

The man who seeks one thing in life,

and but one, May hope to achieve it before life be

done: But he who seeks all things, wherever he goes,

Only reaps from the hopes which around him he sows

-Owen Meredith

A foreigner says it cost him \$1,000 to get smuggled into America, but it was worth the money.

Wisdom is knowing what to do, skill is knowing how to do it, and service is doing it.

Some stonographers are so good that they write faster than they spell.

The musical comedian gets paid for ple have to pay for making fools of themselves.

was arrested by a Los Angeles traffic cop while trying to cross a street car with an auto. What this country needs is not less

Luther Burbank, California wizard,

interest on money, but more interest A busy man is Henry Hurls,

He's always picking up the girls. But don't think he's a sporting gink, He just works at the skating rink. A California man who is seeking

is seventh divorce is not connected with the movie industry in any way. An optimist is a married man who

Reing satisfied with a small success

s no better than failure. A good conversationalist is one who

listens while you talk.

A Chicago man who married a raving beauty is now seeking a divorce because she will not stop raving.

Fireless cooker rates will remain

The attempt to raise men's waisi lines looks like waisted effort. Some children have a good time,

and some are not allowed to play with any but nice little children.

It has been suggested that King Tut was quite a collector of antiques; nothing really modern found in his collection.

They trod the path together, The sky was studded with stars. They reached the gate in silence,

And he let down the bars, She turned her kind eyes toward him, · There's naught between them now And she was the Jersey cow.

The chief objection to a small town, is that it gives people so few occa-

Speaking of some statesmen with convivial habits, some one has suggested that perhaps they would rather feel right than be president.

Somehow a man always looks bet ter after a fresh shave.

It will soon be time to start digging lishworms.

And writing spring poetry.

Looking for trouble is a job that brings quick results.

It is a "quiet little game" because inquey is permitted to do most of the

Even a howling success doesn't need to how all the time.

You are not getting old until you halo to wear a new suit.

H. H. BEATTY

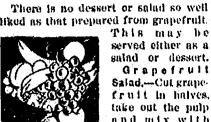
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Each day a little later now langers the westering sun, Fur out of sight the miracles Of April are begun.

TASTY GOOD THINGS



chopped pineapple

served either as a Grapefruit Salad,-Cut grapefruit in balves,

sugar and the maraschine sirap to Unraish with the cherries after filling the shells with the fruit. Hominy Baked With Cheese .-- I'ut alternate layers of cold boiled hominy

and grated cheese in a baking dish, add enough milk to moisten, cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake until woll-heated and the crumbs are well Chicken Salad .- Mix one pint of diced chicken and one cupful of cel-

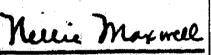
ery, a little chopped cabbage from the tender white center; mix with highlyseasoned mayonnaise and serve on head lettuce. Tartar Sandwickes .- Clion three sur-

dines, add a cupful of boiled ham ground, three small encumber pickles, a little chow-chow with a teaspoonful of entsup and a quarter of a teaspoonful of mustard; add a dash of lemon fulce and mix well. Spread on buttered bread. Walnut and Cress Salad .-- Lay the

kernels of thirty English walnuts on a layer of siliced oranges. Squeeze temon Juleo over them and let them fresh crisp water cress with a rich French drossing poured over it.

Peas and Peanut Salad .-- Slew a cup ful of fine cauned peas in their own llovor until it is absorbed. Cool. add half-cupful each of celery and chopped peanuts, six stoned and chopped oliver and a little grated onlon. Serve with a rich mayounaise or a highly-seasoned

Bird's Nest Salad.-Color cream cheese with a little green fruit coloring, add cream to make it soft enough to mold, then roll in the size of small eggs. Shred lettuce and form it into nests, arranging three or four of the cheese eggs in each. Serve with any



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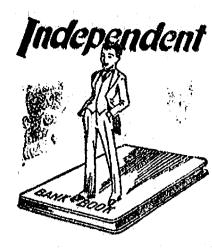
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showing a lovely wrap and covered with the ort of embroiders, which s of armiesques over the I the garment. This same then, is repeated on the and on the end of the

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Athere is to be seen a pic of cape made of white h rolling collar has black alternated with white of This fur in black and nation is again used for of the wrap.

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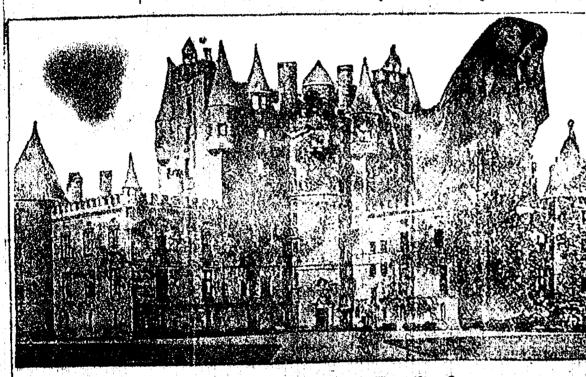
The post bugic has sounded and eight entries for the | United States' four year classic, "The Presidential Derby," are stready limbering up and jockeying for

idvantageous positions. The four wearing "GOP" colors are headed by the cavorite, President Harding. His opponents in the trial heat up to the National convention are Senator Hiram Johnson, of California; Senator Borah, of THE Adoo

idaho and Secretary of Commorce, Herbert Hoover, of California. Westers of Democratic colors are going to the post with Henry Ford, of Detroit; and William Randolph Hearst, of New York, slightly overruling Former Secretary of Treasury, William McAdoo, of New York, and Senator Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, as favorities to win in the national convention sprint.

Can you pick the winners—and the winner?

Royal Murder Scene Once Becomes Scene of Honeymoon



### Does Homicide Run in Families?

At York, second son of King George, and his bride will honeymoon. This is the castle referred to in Shakespeare's "Macheth." Eight hundred years ago Macbeth murdered Duncan, King of Scotland, in the room marked by the cross. His lineal descendant seems to have inherited the family weakness for she is murdering husbands in grand operated with remarkable success. Inset: Florence Macbeth, prima donna soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, as Lucia, in the opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor." (Progres understood a understood)

## LIEUTENANT IS HAILED AS HERO

Exploits Give Him Place Alongside Sergeant York and Others Who Won Undying Fame.

Every reader gets a thrill out of stories of heroism in war, Doesn't this American's exploits make you proud of your citizen-

Washington, -- The War department has uncarthed another hero whose explotte in the World war compare tuvorable with those of Sergeant York and others who won undying fame for their bravery on the field of battle.

He is Dwite H. Schaffner, first lieutenant, Company M, Three Hundredth infantry, of the Seventy-seventh division-New York city's division-to whom was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest in the gift of the government. He lives now at Falls Church, Pa., where he resided when he received his commission in the army. His citation reads in part:

Tells of His Exploits.

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Saint Hubert's Pavillon, Bourevilles, France, September 28, 1918. In command of Company 13, Three Hundred and Sixth infantry, he led his men in on attack on Saint Hubert's Pavillon through terrific enemy machine gun, rifle and artillery fire and drove the enemy from strongly held entrenched phattion after and to hand lighting.

"Ills bravery and conlempt for dan ger inspired his men, enabling them to hold fast in the face of three determined enemy counter-attacks.

"Ills company's position exposed to enemy fire from both tlanks, he made three efforts to locate an enemy mochine gun which had caused beavy casgalttes in his company. On this third reconnissance he discovered the gun position and personally silenced the gun, killing or wounding the crew

"The third counter-attack made by the enomy was initiated by the appearance of a small detachment advancing well in advance of the enemy atheking wave, calling as they advanced micrad.' When almost within reach

of the American front line the enemy attacking wave behind them appeared, attacking vigorously with pistois, rifles and hand granades, causing heavy easunities in the American platoon hold-

ing the advanced position. Gets Valuable Information.

"Lieutenant Schäffner mounted the parapet of the trench and used his pistol and grenades with great gallantry and effect, killing a number of enemy soldiers, finally reaching the enemy officer leading the attacking forces, a captain, shooting and morially wounding the latter with his pistol and dragging the captured officer back to the company's trench, securing from him valuable information as to the enemy's strength and position."

#### Crippled Violin Said to Play Without Help

London .-- A violin with two strings missing thrust open its case and be gan to play about the hour of midnight in the wiltage of Alltwen, near Pontardawe, declares the Swansea correspondent of The London Dally

This is one of two remarkable incidents vouched for by the villagers. They tell also of a neighbor who died weeks ago, yet has been seen tilling his garden and leaning over the garden gate as if he were still flesh and

"I rated my husband for practicing the fiddle at night," said Mrs. Heard, in whose home the ghostly nocturne is I played, "but I soon found that I was mistaken. One night he and I went downstairs about the hour the fiddle usually played.

"Suddenly we saw the case fly open, and we heard sounds like those the fiddlers make when they tune up. Then the notice lifted itself sideways and

The other ghost is said to have adi an anariwade rearest ald because stairs, and so startled her that she fell in a fit. Neighbors swear they gaw lilm in the garden.

#### Except for Sex, She Was Fine Specimen for Army

along smoothly when Howard Snodgrass of Anniston, Ala, and a companion attempted to callst in the army at the recruiting station here, until the companion was told to prepare for a physical examination. The companion turned out to be the wife of Bnodgrass.

dressed in men's clothing. Except for her sex, she was a fine specimen for the army, the recruiting Find Magellan Hat Lost in Philippines in 1521

New York .-- The blographers of Ferdinand Magelian have not thought it worth while to tell the world how he lost his brass betinet.

It was on April 27, 1521, almost 402 years ugo, that this great unvigitor, having written to the folks back home that he had just finished discovering the Pacific ocean, affled blinself with Zula, the treacherous king of Cebu, in the Philippine Islands. Zula covered the neighboring island of Macton and as Magelian was all dressed up for fighting, being possessed of armor and a brass helmet, Zuta sent him to do the rough work.

The king of Mactan objected, and a no-rules fight ensued. Ferdinand was doing well until someone got inside his goord and did him in. In falling he lost his brass belinet. Inasmuch as he died right there and had no further need of the belinet, the natives kept it as a souvenir,

Now comes the news that the helmet has been fourd in the Philippines by Mal. H. D. Seton.

Vacant pastorates in two Dowaglac churches were filled again last week. The Rev. C. E. Pickett comes from Cadillac to the local Church of Christ succeeding the Rev. C. Molvin Mc-Kay who has gone to Clinton, Ky. The Rev. R. H. Fairchild, former rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. now at Chicago Heights, Ill., will be succeeded by the Rev. Ernest Dymand, at Ruron, Ont.

Bids have been asked by Monroe county road commission, for the construction of the Swan Creek road in Borlin and Ash townships, and tho Yargerville road in ida and La Saile townships. Both roads are to be compicted with a two-course macadam and bituminous dressing. The Swan Creek road is 3.86 miles long and Yargerville, 7.96 miles. Both will be 14 foot wide.

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Steubenville, O., protested a

court order prohibiting him from

calling at his wife's home and

informed the court that he was

trying to regain his wife's at-

The court held, howover, that

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ing in the future. James must

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HOW TO RUN A CAR

There is in circulation what purports to be an English trans-

lation of the Japanese rules of

the road for motorcars posted

in the central police station of

Tokyo for the benefit of Eng-

lish-speaking visitors to the

city. It deserves the widest

possible publicity, for it is

couched in such lunguage as

will hapress it on the memory

of all motorenr drivers. Here

"First-At the rise of the

"Second -- Do not pass him by

"Third-When a passenger of

the foot hove in sight, tootle the

horn; trumpet at him melodi-

ously at Arst, but if he still ob-

stacles your passage tootle bim

with vigor and express by word

of the mouth the warning, "III!

"Pourth-Beware the wander-

ing horse that he shall not take

fright as you pass him by. Do

not explode on exhaust box at

festive dog that shall, sport in

of dog with your wheel spokes.

the grease mud, as there lurks

the foot as you roll around the

corner to save collapse and

We suggest, says the Phila-

delphia Ledger, that drivers in-

ellned to be careless cut this out

and paste it on the wind shield

where they can see it all the

WHEN AN ENGINE OVERHEATS

Don't Blame Cooling System as Mix

ture Furnished by Cartificator

May Be Cause.

Pon't always blame the cooling sys-

em when the engine overheats. The

mixture supplied by the curbureter

may be causing the trouble, perbaps

being too rich. Possibly the spark is

not advanced far enough; maybe

the olling system is clogged or for

some reason is not properly inbricet

ing the mechanism of the power plant.

If taight even be possible that the fan belt is slipping, thus preventing the

fan from dolug its full duty. Then

there are the brakes. They may be

dragging because the bands are too

tight, a condition which can be dis-

covered only by jacking up the rear

wheels and noting whether or not

HARMFUL TO JAM ON BRAKES

Practice is Expensive Because of Wear

and Tear on Tires and Burning

Out of Linings.

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"Sixth - Avoid entanglement

"Seventh-Co soothingly on

"Eighth-Press the brake of

blin. Go soothingly by,

the roadway.

the skid demon.

de-up."

hand policeman stop rapidly.

or otherwise disrespect him.

## DON'T WASH CAR TOO FREQUENTLY

#### Expert on Automobile Finishes Explains Why There Are So Many Shabby Machines.

Here is the opinion of an expert on automobile body Enishes:

"The idea that a car must be washed every time dust has accumuinteri on it is a mistake. "Every time a car is washed the

varuish is raised slightly and the channel is dulled. It would seem necessary on account of heavy road mud to wash a car, but it isn't. Mud Gets on Rear.

"Mud generally gets on the rear half of the body and the running gear. Washing the running gear will not materially affect the general appearance of a car if it does lose its luster. It is the body of a car that catches the eye. Sprayed mud on a car can easily be removed by the tise of a soft cloth drawn lightly back and forth over the surface puttle it crowbles away. It is not necessary to use pressure. Light fluffing accomplishes the trick.

"Any white dust left on the finish after this has been done will act as a fine polishing powder when a good polish is used.

"To keep a finish in the best possible condition, it is necessary to use a cleaner once in 00 days to smooth, clean and pollsh the surface. Cleaners always contain scouring powders. but a preparation of this nature should not be used as a regular treatment, as once the dirt and grayness have been removed from finish a cleaner will remove some of the good finish in each application. Therefore, as a general wash and notish to one application, a preparation very light tive properties, should be used. this treatment is followed, the finish on an automobile will be deep in shine and will not require refinishing for months and sometimes years.

Keep Enamel Bright, "The enamel on a car can be kept In bright condition indefinitely, while It is only natural for variable to keep bright as long as there is life in it.

"Water is not always free from alkall. Alkali will out up varnish Soap cannot be made without the use of alkall, and no matter how much oil and tallow are used, the nikali

"Drawing the chamols skin over an enamel surface dulls it a little in every movement and in the course of three months of washing treatment, the enamel surfaces on a car turn gray. This never happens if a good reliable polish is used instead."

### BRICK WILL HEAT MANIFOLD

Device Adapting Principle of Old-Fashioned Foot Warmer Has! Been Put on Market,

A device adapting the principle of the old-fushloned that warmer has been put on the market for the pur pose of supplying heat to the intake manifold, independently of the engine. This consists of a stove-like box which attaches to the manifold and burns a specially prepared fuel brick. The fuel is lighted with a match and supplies, it is said, constant heat for a period of 12 hours.-Motor.

#### Historia de la lación de lació AVOID SKIDDING

Skidding is probably one of the most common causes of automobile accidents. Yel, if the driver is careful, he should have no trouble.

The only skill that can be controlled is the skid that does not Slow, even turns, and slow,

even stops and starts, will avoid skids. Nover apply the brake aud-

Never disengage the clutch until you have almost come to a

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A self-starter makes less noise

when the car is in gear and it is propelling the entire machine.

It is old staff to say that sprung volicles pull easier than unsuring ones, but it seems to be generally forgotten, nevertheless.

Alvin Reed Morrison, 62 years old, prominent bridge and marine contractor of Port Huron, died hist work at his home.

### COW GOES CALLING IN APARTMENT BUILDING

Man at Door Calls Cop Instead of Inviting Her In.

New York .- Patrick Maring of No. 172 Humboldt street, Brooklyn, was when a peculiar bumping noise on the stairway outside gwakened him. He istened, and it sounded like nothing he had ever heard in the way of noise

The noise arrived at his apartment door and there was a scrape and a knock, Marino took a baseball bat and answered the door. He was greeted by the friendly mos of a large, ocially-inclined cow.

Marine tives on the second floor, and vondered how the visitor had negotithed the 40 steps. He decided it was too hefty a problem for bluself, and engaged the cow in conversation while another member of the family sent a Imported to be Frank McCormick of on all charts the Terbert street station.

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McCorralek viewed the cow and declifed she was too big a problem for him to tackle. He telephoned Lieutenant File at the Herbert street staflon. File disputched the reserves, with plenty of rope and a block and tackle to extricate the cow from the

She proved doctle enough and they finally got her out. She was taken to the stables of the Greenpoint avenue fast asleep early the other morning police station, and investigation developed she had been one of a herd landed at North Henry street and driven to the slaughter bouse of Bernstein & Bernstein, No. 232 Johnson avenue. A representative of the company claimed her.

Lost by U. S. A .-- One Island. Washington, -- "Disappearance" of Manador Island, in the Pacific, has been officially authenticated. The naval bydrographic office assounced that, "necording to a recent survey, Matador Edund, in the East@Caroline grou. Paeffic accum, does not exist and is to be expanged from the chaits." It was orreneously Recated in the group in an call for the nearest policemen, who early survey and has sluce been carried

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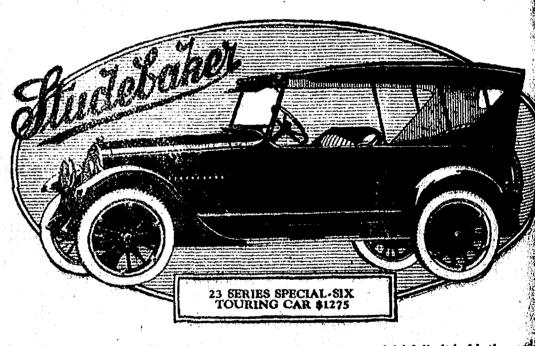
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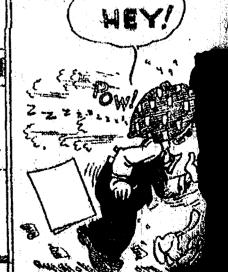
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said. "Please let him get up, and put

the chance to cool his fellocks and

rinse out his mouth in the cold water.

Ahead by the channey ravino that

led around into Beaver Dam canyon,

in which Molly and the boy had been

attacked. Sandy rode on down the

narrow (rail. Once in a white he

broke a branch and left it swinging as

a guide to Sam when he should fol-

The tracks of Molly's Blaze and the

horse Donald had been riding were

plain as print to Sandy. He even

noticed the slot of Grit's pads here

The place of the struggle was plain.

The brush was trampled. To one

side of the trail there was a clot of

blood, almost black, with files burging

attention to it. It must have come

"I'll score one fo' you, Grit, while

the sign. Six horses had gone on,

Sandy swung up the heavy stirrups

hawss," he said. "If I need me a

mount to git back I'll borrow one. I-

down the trail. So far Sandy be-

had, a rifle-shot would have been the

A buzzard hung in the early evo-

"Looks like Crit's cashed in."

The ravine curved, forked. One

crop, leading to the Waterline range.

posts had been broken out, the wire

flattened. Through the gap led the

sign that Sandy followed. The clouds

were assembling for sunsel overhead.

the moon Just topped the eastern

cliffs, beginning to send out a meas-

ure of reflected light. A beam struck

a little cylinder, the couptled shell of

other close by. And scanty soil was

marked with more hoofs. Sandy hult-

ed, wondering the key to the puzzle.

Did it mean a quarrel between Plim-

soll's men? Altogether he figured

there had been a dozen horses over

the ground. It was only a swift guess

but he know it close to the mark.

Walking cut-footed, he made no

sound but suddenly three buzzards

rose on heavy wings and he went

swiftly to where they had been squat-

ting. A dead man lay up against the

cliff, a sudille blanket thrown over

his fuce. This had held off the car-

It was Wyatt! A bullet had made

small hole in his skull by the right

back of his head in a bloody gap!

CHAPTER XIX

The Hideout.

The row that had culminated at

the Waterline ranch, ending in the

trouble between Plimsoll and Wratt,

had browed steadily. There had col-

lected, besides Plimsoll's riders. Butch

Parsons, Hahn and others of Plim-

soll's following who had been forced

from their livelihood as gamblers.

horses and move to places where they

Plinsolt had lost caste as a leader.

Ills moods were morose or bragging.

His ascendancy was gone. The crowd

clung to him like so many leeches,

peared eager to buy in quantity.

Ready cash was short. There were

worked the leaven of Wyatt's Jent-

When the split came, after an allnight oession with eards and liquor,

buy the herd, it was not merely a

matter between Wyatt and Pilmsoll.

Sides were taken and the weaker

driven from the ranch. Preparations.

South. That's my plan. You can find

a buyer in Tueson. Put the horses lo

the Hideout. There's grub there and

a safe place to lay low if anything

goes wrong. They'll have a fine time

proving up the horses are stolen.

We've got to take a chance. There's

good chance of a sale in Tueson."

correlate for the chance of a quick

Within an hour the herd, aircady

"It's a rotten mess," Butch Parsons

ousy, fermenting stendily.

were made for departure.

were less discredited.

a thirty-thirty ritle. There was un

thought Sandy. "That bird was r

ning sky, circling high and then sud

denly dropping in a swoop.

late comer, at that."

But It was not Grit.

got to go bully-trailin' pritty soon."

and there in softer soll.

one led.

first warning.

ow with the riders from the ranch.

awny your pistol."

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IAFTER 1.—To the Three-Bar ranch, cas, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, imon" Peters and "Soda-Water Sam" inges, a dog makes its way, in the stages of extensition. Inscription on collar says its minic is Grit, "property Casey." Scenting a desort tracedy, the and Sam mount and let the deg.

APTER II.—The two find a dying Patrick Casey, pinned under an arred wagon, and a young girl, his filer. They got him out, but he dies it, instantly, instrumeting "Molly—anch, and takes the girl, Molly, to such that the standy takes the girl, Molly, to

HAPTER III.—It is agreed that Molly is as "mascot" of the ranch. Sandy sta, though, that she must have an ration. Jim Plimsoil, gambler, visiting ranch, insults Molly. He claims he hateked Casny, which made him the sasn's partner, Mormon drives him off.

Altrica IV.—Starting with a gold Molly's luck piece, Sundy, with plays fare at Plimsell's place, win-in the neighborhood of fleage

HAPTER V.—It is arranged that Molly, Them the half of Sandy's winnings be-than so East to be "eddicated."

CHAPTER VI.—A neighbor, Miranda all warns the ranchers that Jim Plim-Tartick Casoy's "partner," claims and in with him. Sandy determines that it with him. Sandy determines it is the girl to Now Mexico, visiting the way an old friend, Harbara Reduction of the control of the co

PTER VII.—Pursued by the sheriff, thehers separate, Mormon and Sam ing, and Sandy and Molly going on. TER VIII.—The two are caught as by a cloudburst, during which aves Molly's life. They reach the Caroca, their objective.

APTER IX.—At Caroca Sandy meets hd, who helps the pair clude the pursheriff, and they safely beard the sh their way out of the sinte.

APTION X.—Sandy returns to his as aunouncing that Molly has been in a school recommended by Bar-Redding.

APTER XI.—A party of ridors headthe man named Brandon visits the
blar, amouncing their suspicions of
linsoll's conduct of his horse ranch,
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PTER XII. Westlinke mays indica-be that the strike will pan out a chilepated, Plimsoil has jumped chilms, but the three partners off the gunner he has loft in and Sandy gives Plimsoil until next day to teave the town, or will "shoot it out."

larrer XIII.—An attempt to injure three ranchers is trustrated.

APTER XIV. A capitalist from the lamouncing himself as Wilson of Arrives at Dynamic. Plimedi, fing he is no match for Sundy in a fight

TER XV.—Kelth, it appears, has sociating with Primsoll for the of of Molly's claims. Sandy tells in about the mile, announcing his partners, and Molly, have lates in the property. Next day are drawn up, giving Ketth to of the shares of a common to be to organize, the rest belong-Molly and the three cowloods writes Sandy that he has set a Plinsoll. Molly sends word of theoming visit, with Kelth, his said, and her governess companion Nicholson, to the Three-Bar.

PTER XVI. The party arrives, very different from the girl who ther protectors a few months ago.

PTER XVII.—Clay Westlake, who been consulting engineer of the Proporties, informs Sandy that the bas played out and that Keith's for the purpose of unloading stock is now worthless. The mine had basly paid big dividends.

Grit must have been hurt pritts I'm afcatd. Wonder who the were with Plimsoll? They've to the illdeout an we got to find hawss. Somo Job, I reckon. Plimsoll's goin to be mighty by to himse't beto' long."

Comparisondy was a cruelile filled with ing white fury. Thoughts of d Plimsoil might achieve in insuit



d they but added dy Bourke of the his invorte pinta in on a horse ing grim determinaico that, despite inging from his the blood of

where Plimsoll placed the horses that this men drive off from far-away ranches, or Plimsoll bought from othor horse dealers of his own sort, keeping thom there until their brands were doctored and possible pursuit died down. There were two entrances to the littleont, one through a narrow

bowlder, with only a passage wide enough to let through horse and rider single file, a way that could be easily barricaded or masked so that none would suspect any opening in the cliff. The second led by a winding way through a desolate region, over rock that left no sign and wound by twists and turns that none but the initiated could follow. The place, accidentally discovered, was perfect for its purpose. There was feed enough for the entire herd for a month. There was a cabin in a side gulty of the park, near the blocked entrance, the whole place was honeycombed with caves, in the towering sidewalls and underground.

Five of the nine left of the Waterfine outfit drove the herd. Halin and Parsons could both ride, but they were not experts at landling horses. They chose to go with Plinisoil and the outli-cook, while the rest took the long way round to the other way in. The four lingered to give the rest n

"I have leaving the country without evening up some way with the Bourke outfit," said Pilmsoll, "D-n bia and the rest of them, they broke the luck for us. As for the girl, if . . ?"

"Oh, guit throwing the bull con about that, Jim," said Parsons bluntly. "Sandy Bourke's a d-n good man for you to leave alone an' you know tt. Talk ain't goin' to hurt him."

"I'm coming back some time," said Plinsell with a string of onths, "Then you'll see something besides

Parsons legred at blue. Plinisoll was no longer the leader and he knew it. But he hung on to the semblance authority that an open marrel with Butch might shutter. Butch was I'm about it," muttered Sandy as he a bully, but Plimsoll respected his dismounted and carefully surveyed shooting. And Hahn sided with him. The cook did not count,

Plimsoff carried with him a fine pair of binoculars and, as they rode lelsand thed them above the saddle seat, arely on and reached a vantage noint. He stripped the relus from the bridle he swept the tumbled horizon for and pulled down Pronto's wise head, signs of any strange riders. It was "Hit the back-trall fo' home, III' the caution of habit as much as actual fear of a raid.

At times Plimsoil rode aside from the trall to a ridge crest for wider He gave the pinto a cautious stap vision. At last, coming up the pass on the flank and Pronto started off of Willow creek, he sighted Molly and Donald with Grit trotting beside them Heved he had not been seen. If he It was the dog that confirmed his first surmise. He had heard that Molly had returned, but he had not dated a visit to the Three Star. Who the rider with her was he did not care. That it was a tenderfoot was plain by his clothes and by his sent. As he adjusted the powerful glasses to a better focus Plimsoll's face twisted to an ugly smile.

"I'll show you if I do nothing but way led to Beaver Dam lake, the talk," he said to Butch after he told other rifted deep through rocky outthem of his discovery. "We'll walt for them along the trail. We'll send The boundary fence crossed it. Two the chap with her back afoot."

"And what'll you do with her?" asked Hahn. "We've had enough of skirts, Plimsoil, This is no time to be mixed up with them. "Isn't it?" The drink had given

Plimsoff some of his old awagger, and the prospect of hatching the revenge wer which he had brooded so long took possession of him. "Then you're a bigger fool than I thought you, Halin. That particular skirt, aside from my personal interest in her, represents about a quarter of a million dollars--maybe more. quarter interest and a little better in the Molly mine. The Three Star owns another quarter. How much will they Had Plimsoll been Joined or attacked? give up to have her back? Bourke's her guardian, remember. I think the chan with her may by syung Kellh. We won't mankey with him. He'll do to tell what happened. But we'll take the girl along and we'll send back word of how much we want to let her go. After I'm through with her. Sho rion birds. The body was thup and may not go back the same as she came, but they won't know that and still warm, it had been a corpse only they'll pay enough to set us up and a short time. Sandy took off the to h-1 with the herd."

"You'll have the whole county searching the range," objected Parsons. "There's a lot know something temple and crashed out through the about the lildcout and they'll use Wyatt to show 'em the way. Bourke'll guess where she is."

"Let blin. Wyatt don't know about the caves, does he? We can take her some other place tomorrow. We won't say anything now to the kid about a ransom. We'll mall a letter after we fix details. But we'll take the girl into the Hideout now, That tenderfoot'll be bucky if he drifts back to the Three Star by nightfall afoot. We'll be out of the place long before They still hung together, walting for that. And we'll put her where they Plimsoff to make a clean-up of his court find her till they come through. I'm running this."

The cook had ridden on shead. Now he was waiting for them, looking back. Parsons shrugged his shoulders. "How do we split?" asked Hahn.

"Three ways," said Plinsoff, "We'll waiting for a split of the proceeds of take her to the cabin. The rest'll be the sale of horses that no one ap at the other end. We'll keen Cookle with us-for the present. No need for the boys to know about it. We frequent quarrels; through it all there can manage that all right. Three ways, and I handle the stri."

Rutch Parsons grinned at him. "I thought you'd lost all your nerve, Jim, but I guess I was wrong. All following the refusal of a dealer to right, it goes as it lays. Now, then, how'll we bring it off?"

Plimsoll talked glibly, convincingly, Habn had some objections, but Pilmsoft overruled them plausibly enough. "I don't see the sense of letting the kid go," questioned linhs, "He's told Plinsoil. "Wratt or one of the good for a big split as well as the others'll tell all they know. We'll go girl,"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Jacob Kull 22 years old, son of Mrs. Jacob Kull, Stoney Creok, six week, from injuries suffered a few hours before when caught on an arm of a straw conveyor in a barn. It is said Kull was chasing a mouse, the accident occurred.

By direction of the secretary of war, the chief of army engineers fied with the work of this line-up on have set aside the sum of \$6,000 to last Saturday when they hunded the be expended immediately for improvement and maintenance of Saugntuck barbor and the Kalamasoo river in Michigan, the amount being taken in most of the future games unless from the seneral river and harbor some of the second string camildates gut aiment blocked by a fallen fond.

SPORTS

By J. M.

### CHELSEA PLAYS OPENER WITH GRASS LAKE HERE SUNDAY

terest in this locality and promises to two. draw a large crowd.

The exact line-up cannot be obtained as yet but Manager Evans promis-Sunday

for the past two weeks and is expreced to pitch the full game for Chelsea. He has his arm in fine shape and has put a zip into his fast ball, which he has acquired this spring.

There will be several new faces on the field for the fans to become acquainted with, which promises to put pep into the fellows.

Word from the Grass Lake team indicates that they will bring a goodly number of supporters. Chelsea fans will be interested to see Ken Rowe, former first baseman on the Chelsea team, who will be playing with Grass Lake. It is expected that Klingler will do mound duty and Dunlap re-

CHELSEA TIGERS TO PLAY NORTH LAKE

The Chelsea Tigers will open their season Sunday playing the North MAJOR LEAGUE STANDING lake Giants. The game will be played at Mohrlock's Corners, at 2:30 o'clock. The Tiger players should report at the Sylvan Cafe at 1 o'clock. Eschelbach will pitch for the Tigers.

MICHIGAN DOES WELL IN BOTH EAST AND WEST.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 4 .- Success greated the Wolverine tracksters both in the East and West where they lurned in more than their share of places and Coach Farrell states that he is satisfied with the showing of his men at both the Drake and Penn relays last Saturday.

Brooker and Hubbard were sent to the Penn relays at Philadelphia and managed to walk off with two first and one tie for first honors. Hubbard, American champion, easily won the hop, step, and jump and the broad jump outdistancing his nearest onponent by 6 feet in the former event.

Michigan's two mile relay team came out on top also and defeated the cream of the west at the Drake relays and brought first honors back to Ann Arbor in this event for the first time.

Illinois exhibited another well rounded team at the Drake relays. The Illini come to Ann Arbor to clash with the Wolverines on Saturday. May 12th in a dual meet and the outcome is entirely problematical. Michigan, winning the indoor meets with case, has been a favorite up until the past week end but the Illini have showed that they will be due for considerable consideration and Coach Farrell's men will have to be going in top form to duplicate their indoor victory.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 4 .- Captain Irwin Uteritz of Oak Park, Illinois, has the honor of being the first member of the University of Michigan baseball team to knock a home run on Ferry Field this year. He put out a circuit smash in the 6th inning of the Wisconsin game last Saturday scoring two men in front of him,

MICHIGAN HEADS

CONFERENCE LIST.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 4 .- Michigan's baseball 'team, at present leading the Conference in the percentngo column, played two non-Conference games this week to get in readiness for a real test in a game with the University of lown team at Ann Arbor, Monday, May 7th.

The game with the Hawkeyes looms up as a real battle since they trounced the Illini, rated as one of the fastest teams in the Conference, in a game on the Iowa City diamond Monday afternoon. This defeat places Michigan long with Minnesota as the only team in the Conference which has so far been undefeated and as Minnesota has only played one game, the Wolverines are placed in the first position in the standings.

The Iowans, beaten by Illinois earlier in the season, have showed an exceptional reversal of form and have placed themselves in line to be one of the chief contenders for the Conference bunting.

Liverance, Michigan's pitching ace was saved from the games this week in order that he will be in his best form for the Hawks on Monday. miles north of Monroe, died here last Blott will ro the receiving and the rest of the team will line up as it did in the Wisconsin game with Knode at first, Haggerly at second, Captain which jumped out of the straw, when Uteritz at short stop and Paper on the hot corner and with Shackleford, Kipke and Ash in the ouktfield.

Coach Fisher was very well satis-Wisconsin team a 11 to 3 trimming and will no doubt start the same menshow some desided improvements.

HOHIGAN ALL SET FOR CONFERENCE TENNIS MEETS

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 4 .-- Michigan's tennis team got off on the right foot last Friday and Saturday when they defeated the Michigan Aggie court men and the Saginaw Canoe Club team in practice games and loosing only one set on the whole trip.

On Friday afternoon the Wolvernes were matched against the Michigan Aggies at East Lausing and easily won the match 6 to 0. Zemon, playing in singles, was able to out-The Chelsea base ball team plays class Shaffer and won his match withits opening game of the season Sun- out losing a single game. Merkle and day in the Wilkinson field west of Rorick played in a long, drawn out town, meeting the Grass Lake nine, doubles match, lost the only set on The game has created considerable in the trip but easily took the necessary

From East Lansing the team jumped to Sagniaw where they met the Saginaw Cance Club team and won 9 es to have things in fine shape for to 0. At Saginaw, ex-captain Merkle defeated Schwogler, twice Sagi-Miller has been working out daily naw Valley champion, 6-3, 6-1 in the first singles match. Capt. Rorick, Sanchez, Zemon, and Kline had little trouble in disposting of their opponents while Merkle and Rorick, Zemon and Sanchez, and Kline and Jerome, paired up in the doubles to win easi-

The first Conference match of the vear for the Michigan net men takes place on May 5th, when the Chicago team comes to Ann Arbor. On the 7th, the Wolverines journey to Manston to meet Northwestern and the following day Illinois at Urbana.

Before the Conference season starts the candidates who did not qualify for the initial trip will be given another chance to display their wares but it is only barely possibel that any of them will show sufficient class to merit a place on the squad.

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Thursday's Results. Detroit 6, Cleveland 5. Boston 3, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 6, Chicago 3, New York 3, Washington 2.

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Thursday's Results, Brooklyn 11, Now York 3. St. Louis 3, Chicago 2. Pittsburg 8, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 6, Boston 4.

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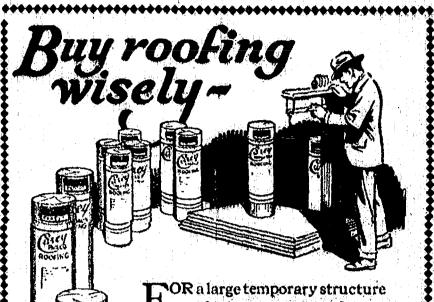
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In the Matter of the Estate of John

McCover, deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified potition of Anha McCover, sister, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to George P. Stuffan, or some ther suitable person, and that ap-

is Ordered, That the Sist day of May next, at ten o'clock in the fore-bed, keep quiet and have Chamber with at said Probate Office, be ap lain's Limmont applied and a quick

## In the Realm of Society

From fair New England's pigmy Yew To California's king, The various trees are sweet toned keys That aid Dame Nature sing.

Well might the 'Sage of Concord' love The whispering Pines among, Or Maples praise be weaved in lays Our northern neighbors song.

Wherever points a spire on high, Or waves a plume the breeze. love them all the great and small-The noble race of trees.

they give the fine background to art, The landscape craves their charms, they grace each spot from city lot To largest awcop of farms.

And when the wind and tempest breaks

The major keys begin In crash and groun-discordant tone, A fearful warlike din.

But when the winds are stilled at las They change their vocal stress, n whispering sighs, like fullabies, They speak of gentleness.

From sea—girt Cubas royal Palms To Canada's Fir, trees. The wandering wind tries for to find The sweetest symphonics.

With roots that know the sweetest springs,

With tops that love the sky, We'll bless the hand that lets them

And grow like you and I. -Ulysses Perriane.

F. & A. M. No. 156

Special meeting of Olive lodge No. 156 F. & A. M., Tuesday evening May 3th. Work in the first degree. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

Schools Will Give Pageant. On Friday afternoon, May 4th, tarting at 2 o'clock the schools of lyndon Township will give a Historical Pageant at the Lyndon Center school. Everybody is welcome.

Olive Chapter No. 140 Regular meeting of Olive Chapter, R. A. M. No. 140 Friday evening May

Waterloo Gleaners

The Waterloo Gleaners will meet Saturday evening, May 5th, Initiation and a lunch will be served later. All

nembers please be present. Rebekah Meeting. the and nomination of offices Friday served.

evening, May 4th. All members are

requested to be present.

Roast Beef Supper.

at the I. O. O. F. hall, boginning at May 8th, at 6:30 o'clock. A lunch will ported Swiss, 46@48c 5:30 o'clock, to which everyone is in- be served and all are invited, vited. The We-All-Go club at this time will give away a quilt to the person holding the lucky ticket.

Following is the menu: Pickles Roast Beef Brown Gravy

Mashed Pointoes Fruit Salad Walderf Salad Buttered Rolls

Dark and Light Cake

Supper 35c.

evening, May 7th.

### NORTH LAKE

Miss Hazel Eisenbeiser of Ynsilanti visited her parents over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Covey Tremmel of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whalian. Mr. Whalian was 78 years old that day.

Mrs. Clayton Webb of Detroit has een assisting with the care of Raymond Webb who is slowly recoverng from an attack of pneumonia.

William Eisenbeiser drives a new bord roadster. Mr and Mrs Fred Janke and daugh-

ter, Hazel of Ann Arbor and Clayton inct meeting. Webb of Dotroit were at G. M. Webb's

Miss Mildred McDaniels of Detroit tors' sermon at evening services. spont the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McDan-

10: 30-12, Sunday May 6. Lesson for study: Samuel, a True Patriot. Samuel, 12. 7:30, "The Man Who Never Came Back" is the subject for the sermon. Rev. Leigh Hagle, will preach. You are invited to worship

with us at both services. Mr. and Mrs. William Murray and family of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Ann Arbor, on the 3rd day of May, in Mrs. Fred Bauer and son of Detroit spent the weekend at their cottages on the Vergin shore

Rev. Harvey Pearce of Albion was a caller in the neighborhood, Satur-

Lumbago

This is a rhoumatism of the muscle of the back. It comes on suddenly and is quite painful. Every move from, at said Probate Office, he appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three accovery may be expected. Mrs. F. J. Hann, Brockport, N. Y., writes: I hann, Brockport, N. Y., writes the weekend at the home of Philip

Pleasant Lake Grange

The Pleasant Lake Grange No. 1669 ings. held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening April 30 at the Freedom Town Hall. There were about 70 present. The following program was given: Song by the Grange; reading "True Co-operation," by Lydia Buss; Monologue, "Hello Bill!" by Mrs. Lewis Kubl; recitation "Grandma's Way" by Loretta Hacussler; "Success with Poultry Raising," Mrs. Henry Steinaway; reading "Deacon Brown's \$1,3414. Courtship," Wilbert Buss; topic for discussion, "How Can We Improve Our Farms," opened by Theodore Kuhl, recitation, "The House by the Side of the Road." Myrtle Gibson, Chip basket, Laina Feldkamp, debate, Resolved, that the young man of today has a better opportunity for success as a farmer than the young man of 50 years ago," Aftirmatives, Negative: Mrs. Henry Orthring, Will Neuhaus. The debate was wen by the affirmatives. A pot luck supper was served.

Birthday Surprise.

A complete surpriso was given Mrs John Steinbach Wednesday evening, May 2nd by her neighbors and friends patents, \$7.76. to help remind her of her birthday. About 20 were present and a three course luncheon was served. Mrs. Steinbach received several beautiful and useful gifts.

Progressive Party

The ladies of the Chat 'N Scau gave Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, a progressive dinner surprise party Tuesday evening. The first course was served at the home of Mrs. Verne Evans and from there they went to the home of Mrs. D. Riker where the second course was served. The third course was served at the home of Mrs. J. Edward Weber and from there they all went to the home of Mrs. D. Rogers where the rest of the evening was spent in a very enjoyable way. Mrs. Schmidt 32.25 per 150 lb, sack. was presented with a beautiful basket

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sturdevant, of Manchester, announce the birth of a son Friday, April 27. Mr. Sturdevant is well known in this vicinity.

W. R. C. Meeting.

Regular meeting of W. R. C. will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 3 P. M. A large attendance is requested to be present. The department president, and department secretary will be their Regular meeting of Chelsen Rebek- guests. A scrub lunch supper will be

Entertain Young Ladies Chapter. The young ladies chapter of the Congregational church will be enterlat the home of the latter. Tuesday

S. P. I.

bowski. Roll call represents a tree; the program will be all about trees.

Corrent Literature.

Current literature club will meet

with Miss Elizabeth Depew, Monday

JUNIOR LEAGUE CALANDER OF THE METHODIST CHURCH May 6--6:80, Installation of offic-

ers and membership. Junior chorus choir at evening service. May 18-10:00 am. Junior Leaguers atchurch service, 6:30-Junior League, Carl Risley, leader. May 20-6:30, Fredrick Steiner

leader. May 27-6.30, Edna Hemstreet lender. June 3-6:30, Pauline Jones, Leader

May 11, weenic roast, 7:30 to 8:30, Games, 8:30 to 9:30 roast, stories and Mixed hogs \_\_\_\_\_\$8.50@ 8.60 songs. Place, Mrs. Steiners.

June 8-Junior league party. Vacation until September 1st. Cab-

Lenguers are expected to attend morning services and report on pas-

### FRANCISCO

family spent Sunday with Mrs. Main near Roots Station. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten spent

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey and

Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Ertel Mr. and Mrs. Farrington Taylor of

Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of John Miller. Mr and Mrs. Theo. Reimenschneider

spont Sunday in Chelsea. The Ladies Aid of the Salem M. E church will meet with Mrs Exra Heininger of Limn, Thursday, May 10th.

Scrub lunch. A district meeting is being held at the St. John church this week. Ralph Loveland of Ann Arbor spont

the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lehman of Chelsen spent Sunday at the home of Henry Lehman. Miss Ruth Davey of Jackson spent

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MARKET REPORT (Detroit Quotations)

Thursday's Quotations.

WHEAT--- Cash No. 2, red \$1,3415; No. 2 mixed, \$1.3414; No. 2 white, YELLOW CORN - Cash No. 2

89c asked; No. 3, 88c; No. 4, 86c. RYE-Cash No. 2, 84c. BEANS-Immediate and prompt

shipment, \$6.85. SEEDS-Prime red clover, \$11.50;

alsilke, \$10.25; timothy, \$3.30, OLD HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$17.50@ \$18.00; standard, \$16.50@\$17.00; No. 2 timothy, \$15.50@\$16.50; No. 1 clov-Mrs. Anton Feldkamp, Will Reno, or mixed, \$14.00@\$15.00; No. - cloyer, \$13.00@\$14.00.

> middlings, \$38.00; fine middlings, \$38.00@\$38.50; cracked corn, \$38.50; chop, \$32.50 per ton in 100 lb. sacks. FLOUR-Pancy spring wheat patents, \$7.75@\$8,25; second winter wheat straights, \$6.50@\$7,00; Kansas

FEED - Bran, \$38.00; standard

Farm Produce.

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CABBAGE-Home grown, \$2.00@ \$2.25 per bu. HONEY-Comb, 23c@25c per lb.

POPCORN-4c@416c; Little Bus-

ter, 714c@8c per pound. LETTUCE - Iceberg, \$3.00@\$4.00 per crate; DRESSED CALVES -- Best, 12c@

15e; medium 10c@12c. POTATOES - Michigan, \$2.15@ DRESSED HOGS--00 to 130 lbs.

10c@11c; 130 to 160 lbs. De@10c; heavy, 5c@6c per lb. CELERY-Florida and Calif., Jumbo b0c@60; extra Jumbo, 70c@80c;

mammoth 90c@\$1 per doz. LIVE POULTRY -- Broilers, 65c; leghorn broilers, 50c@55c; stags, 24c; medium and large hens, 28c; roosters, 19c; geese, 18c; ducks, 28c@30c per

Butter, Cheese, Eggs.

BUTTER-Best creamery, in tubs 41c@42c per pound. EGGS-Fresh, according to quality, 264c@264c per dozen.

CHEESE -Michigan flats, 21, Wisconsin twins, 21c; long horn, 21c; New York limburger, Sept. make 29@30c A roast beef supper will be given tained by Mrs. Updike and Mrs. Evans domestic bock Swiss, 30@32c domestie whee Swiss in tubs, 331@36c; im-

Live Stock.

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