CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1923.

ALWAYS AHEAD

\$1.50 THE YEAR

TUESDAYS

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.

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r. Wallace Harold Barnes, clini-

Instructor in medicine at Stanford

versity Hospital, in San Francisco

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M. C. DEPOT ROBBED BY LAD OF FIFTEEN

Boy Enters Office And Steals \$15.71.

A 15 year old boy robbed the Michi-Well, July is half gone already and gan Central railroad station last evenwe are on the last half of the ling between 6 and 6:30 o'clock, and so for has escaped with \$15.71. The lad nmer. It hardly seems possible had been hanging around the depot It the summer has so quickly waned since Saturday evening and was a can most likely account for it to stranger to all. we extent because of the long cool

He had a blue bicycle and had been riding that about town and last even-236 East Middle Streking here, to what it has been in ing after robbing the depot, made his escape on the bicycle. R. Anderson of Ann Arbor, is on

come. (not being in the least bit duty during the first hours of the evening and he had left for supper. It was at this time that the hoy entered the office, by taking out a screen in one of the windows. He made a search of all the drawers, and found the \$10.71 of Western Union money and also \$5.00 belonging to J. W. Speer. In making his search he passed \$13 lying in a book in one of the viveon hales. Another young lad happened in the

depot at the time. He reported it to Anderson, who made a hasty search and at the time did not miss the noney. About two hours later the loss was discovered and reported. Search was made last evening for the ad on the blue hieyele but he had not been located at a late hour this morn-

R OF P'S ENJOY ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the K of Ps 5 HURT IN AUTO was held Thursday afternoon at Eispremises, and frequently in the enbeiser's Grove, North Lake and one women of the household, looking of the most enjoyable times ver had was that enjoyed by a large number, Thursday. During the afternoon the asual hall game furnished the crowd with much amusement, and gave those From the days of oil lamps and day.

At 5:30 a delicious basket dinner was served and the eats were more stop, than could be handled. Following the The car coming off the side road! A tight man and a loose dog are dinner Bill Hampton of Ann Arbor, could not pass in front of the car go- equally dangerous. Grand Reeper of Records and Seals ing east, so turned down the pavewas called upon for a short talk. Bill ment and the driver of the sedan, evi-Colgrove of Jonesville, Mich., Grand dently became confused and crossed, if he tells her she is good looking. Muster at Arms gave a most interest- the road, striking the other car. ing talk on the principles of the order. The blow was so great that it threw mobiles are largely responsi- and the ideals that are followed.

for the farmer to get into town picnic and all reported a fine time and five occupants of the car were all hurt tought him and his family into anthused over the success of the 1923 Ann Arbor. Names of the parties relations with the municipal- pienic.

MOLSTEIN BREEDERS ALL

SET FOR BIG TIME TUESDAY The Washtenay County Holstein breeders tour and picnic, is staged for Fuesday, July 24th at E. S. Spaulding and Sons. Every effort is being put forth to make this plenic a pronouced success. Some of the best talet obtainable will be on hand to talk to those in attendance.

Probably no other county in Michifourse there was the introduction gan is more enthused over the Black taining her aunt Miss E. MacArthir that she considers him smart. Mern machinery, with horses and White than is Washtenaw. The for a few days. inted, in part, by these devices fame of the Holsteins is known the a Holstein picnic staged in this fertile Mary Torbron. section of Washtenaw should prove

drudgery for the farmer mar- both interesting and instructive. An extra effort should be made Sharpe. among the Holstein breeders and those interested for the betterment of one still sees, too, the unkept this noble breed to attend this meet- family, Sunday p.m.

CONGREGATION TO VOTE

UPON PASTORSHIP The congregation of the Congregational church will vote upon filling the pastorship of the church Sunday morning. Rev. E. Southerland of White--590 of our rural residents have hall, Michigan, who preached at the 980 ked up as yet to the fact that morning service of the church last

by beauty but even decency of FARMERS CUTTING SECOND

CROP OF ALPALFA Several of the farmers in this vicc and ______ freight along the paved road, someinity have started to cut their second freight along the paved road, someto and ______ full the newest kind of plows, the
rop of alfalfa, which proves a fair how lost a trailer last evening which
road And with a little rain a third ran into the ditch near the Pielemeier 49 livators, shellers and whatnot; yield. And with a little rain a third ran into the ditch near the Pielemeier best equipped stals for the crop will be harvested. The value of home east of town on the paved read. and cattle, but look into the alfalfa has forcefully demonstrated Several narrow escapes followed when and you'll find kerosene lamps, itself this year, while other meadows other cars coming along the road

490 s, hot and unruly coal stoves, EDWARD BORAN OF DETROIT, 77, DIES.

Word has been received here of the 25. und wringers and tubs that death of Edward Boran, husband of The night force of the C. G. Spring adding more wrinkles and pains Mrs. Josephine Stapish Boran, who Co. has been taken off for the present During the last of July and RASH, per yd. 1 housewife every time she used died Monday morning, July, in De-ent. During the last of July and , per yard If all these discomforts, and troit. Mr. Boran aged 77, was born August the night force in most of the in Detroit. He was united in mar-plants is discontinued. The force will ringe to Miss Josephine Stapish of be started again as soon as business in clubs, women's magazines this place, January 10, 1000, and lived conditions demand. of motorists and the educa- here for a short time, later moving to didren have obliterated some Detroit where he has since made his

hit not all of it. Most of the home. Funeral services were held Robert Hurst and children of Toledo. that are missing are inox- from the Cathedral in Detroit, Wed- Ohio, spent Wednesday at the home of They could be had, but they needay morning, July 18. He is sur- Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Hicher, and Wedhere. They should be every- vived by his wife and one sister, aliss needay night left for a two weeks least in part, as the purse Ann Boran and several nephews and camp at the Brooks cottage at Cav-

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CRASH ON M-17

A serious accident occurred last evening on M-17 when two cars came gredients in the clixir of success. togther at the Zecb road about 7 miles east of town. A Ford sedan traveling the transitions in the world in who were not all too young and spry cast on the pavement about 9 o'clock his wife, he is either considerate or buncement which marks modern plenty of exercise. Some of the ball struck a car coming off the Zeeb road cautious. the greatest has been in rural players are reporting many achese to- from the north. The sedan was travcling fast and when the driver noticed the other car he did not have time to time it snows.

the sedan to the other side of the road The day was a glorious one for the where it rolled over in the ditch. The concerned could not be obtained, nor! could the extent of the injuries be de-

M. E HOME NEWS

Mr. Deffendorf is spending a few weeks with his son, Dr. Ernest Deffendorf, at Grand Blanc.

Mrs. Esther Reason is visiting her daughter in Detroit.

Mrs. F. A. Oberst of California was

Mrs. W. W. Rosebush of Chicago spent the weekend with Miss C. A.

Mrs. Wm. Alber of Sharon visited her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Randolf who is very ill of Pneumonia over Sunday. Miss Ruth Miller a graduate of

DR. HOWLETT OF ALBION DEAD!

be no longer in seclusion and Sunday was accopted by the board of of Dr. B. J. Howlett of Albion. who \$1.22 be unsightly premises which trustees at their meeting of this week, died Thursday morning. Dr. Howlett at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. that she had fled from her home in Saintain are in the eyes of the The matter will now be decided by a was a resident of Waterloo until his Myers. One sees, very frequently, vote of the congregation who will rat- completion of work at the U. of M. He then moved to Albion where he has practiced since.

TRUCK TRABLER IN DITCH.

nearly crashed into the truck which stood their without head or tail lights.

NIGHT FORCE OF C. G. SPRING CO. TAKEN OFF.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jurst and Mrs. anaugh lake.

DEPOSTOR DOCUMENT TRIBUNE SMILES

Sand is one of the important in-

If a man never speaks burshly to

Some men blame their wives every

It's hard for most of us to be good when we have a chance not to.

dyspepsia of the conscience.

The world is sane enough; it's the inhabitants who are silly.

The peculiarity of a crank is that he always thinks that it is his turn.

Should it come to a vote, every married man would east the ballot to suppress the fashion magazines.

A man can see beauty in the home-Mrs. Cooper of Ann Arbor is enter-tiest woman who makes him believe

A woman seldom makes a fool out country over and it would seem that a recent guest of her cousin ,Mrs., of a man; she usually acts as nature's Hubbard of Plymouth, called on Walassistant.

MARJORY COULTER DIES.

Word has been received of the Mrs Marie Pearl of Ann Arbor gave death of little Marjory Coulter, six very interesting talk to the Home months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coulter of 8234 Brush st., Detroit. She died Thursday morning at 2 o'clock. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in De- fessing according to the Chicago poltroit, and burial was made in Rose-lice, that she had assisted in several dale cemetery. The little girl was the holdups, Blanche Voorhees, 19 was Gorton of Waterloo.

Mrs. Barbara Maloney and daugh-Word was received late of the death | ter Agnes have gone to Battle Creek to spend some time with her mother

For the Benefit of Some

The Chelsea Trilmne is reprinting the football schedule of the University of Michigan for this fall.

You will find it in the sports section on page 3.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE TWICE-A-WEEK

Chelsea's Greatest Newspaper.

WATERLOO NEWS

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reeman motored to omy in transportation costs with re-Dearborn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe and son, spent Sunday at her sisters in Grass

Seigrists in Trist. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vicary and shallow for navigation,

son Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton vicacy and two children, of Jack-A woman can't help admiring a man son, and Bert Aschenbroun, and fumily of Grass Lake, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Rhoads and family spent Sunday at direction of which all dredging opera-Ed. Coopers.

Philanthropy is said to relieve men Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman and By 1018 work had progressed sufack without losing much time, returned late in the evening greatly and were rushed to the hospital in occasionally who are troubled with two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. John ficiently to permit the launching of down by the Lake in Bro. Ensembers.

land touring ear.

Everyone invited. Ethel Runciman.

social at Perry Palmres grounds at ment. Clear Lake, Wednesday night, for the church. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rothman

spent Sunday with Emery Runciman and family. Mrs. Burnett and daughter Doris

ter Vicary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beeman of St.

John's, and Mrs. Daisy Asquith of Stockbridge, spent Wednesday with Orson and Sarl Beeman and families.

PLYMOUTH GIRL IN BOY'S CLOTHES CONFESSES HOLDER Dressed in boy's clothing and conwas Joseph Warnes, 21. Police said water front. they found a loaded pistol in the car. The girl said she had masquesaded in boy's clothing since she was 13 and

CAPTAIN OF U. S. S. MAINE DIES IN NEW YORK

Plymouth Mich, to escape her father's

Rear Admiral Charles Sigsbee, 78. U. S. N. retired, captain of the illfated battleship. Maine, died suddenly at his home in New York.

BOYS AND GIRLS TO GRANGE CAMP.

brutality.

The following girls and boys from Lafayette Grange were chosen to attend girls and boys camp at Piensant these should be a good investment for Lake in August. Louise Pielemeier. Glena Gage, Evelyn Mayer, Clarence Bristla, Charles Pierce, Raymond Lie-

Miss Elizabeth Eisen of Detroit, returned to her home Wednesday acand Katherine Fletcher who will spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eisen.

of Wnukegon, Ill., who have been lage. spending the past three weeks at the Armstrong cottage at Cavanaugh

SIX MILES MORE WATER FRONT FOR DETROIT

River Rouge Project Allows Lake Freighters to Unfoad at Ford Plant.

Detroit, Mich., July 19,--Big Lake Company, bringing to fulfillment another step of progress long planned by Henry Ford.

When the Steamer Sletus Schneider steamed out of the Rouge into the Detroit river at 12:23 o'clock Thursday afternoon, July 12th. it had completed direct to the docks of the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge Plant.

Carrying a cargo of 5,300 tons of Rouge at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening with a number of company officials aboard, escorted by the tug Samuel J. Dark. The incoming trip was made in un hour and thirty min-

The second steamer came in Thursday night and from now on until the end of the season lake freighters will come laden with iron ore at the rate she had been sentenced. of three a week, delivering an average, it is expected, of 27,000 tons of ore weekly. When navigation closes in the fall the giant bins at the River Rouge will be filled to the limit, according to present plans and there will be sufficient ore on hand to meet Ted Faist had his tonsils removed all manufacturing requirements of the at the Foote hospital, Jackson, last company during the closed season Thus ends railroad transportation of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman, and ore, thereby effecting a great econsultant manufacturing economy.

The project of deepening and widening the River Rouge was begun in 1917, and forms one of the most inter-levening, why not come and enjoy your-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barber and esting navigation ventures in the daughter Bessie spent Sunday at John country's history. It varies from 75 to 100 feet in width and was far too started Tuesday, July 17. It will be

Property rights on either side for 2:30 in the basement of the Methodist the entire distance of the three miles thurch. Send the children out that were purchased by Mr. Ford for suf- they may learn more about God's plan ncient distance to permit a surface for them. width of 300 feet and these were do-Walter Vicary and family, and Rev. nated to the government under the tions have been carried out.

Dykemaster Sr., spent Sunday at Ed. the Eagle boats during the war and rr's grove. Come next Sunday morn-River Rouge now has a 300-foot sur-The aid will meet with Mrs. Stella face breadth, a 200-foot bottom with Bott for supper Thursday, July 26th, an average depth of twenty-two feet which will accommodate the largest of Mae Beeman spent Sunday with lake steamers, none of which have a greater draft than 19 feet, 6 inches, \$20.15 was cleared at the ice cream the limit permitted by the govern-

river will be officially opened. In the ducted in the German language.

meantime, however, traffic will pro-

The Ford Motor Company has completed a docking slip 2,614 feet long and 250 feet wide and in addition has deration." constructed a giant turning basin, approximately 1,200 by 1,200 feet which when fully completed, will be turned over to the government for accept-

The completion of the River Rouge Kalamazoo Normal is at present em- grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn arrested in Chicago early Tuesday project with its short cut canal gives ed out hore? The sermon Sunday morning in an automobile. With her to the city of Detroit six miles of new

FAIR NOTES.

of a class impossible to accommodate to church, under canvas.

The main entrance has been graded down, smoothed and gravelled and well packed by the Odd Fellows' and Grotto's circuses. The big arch creeted by the Grotto will be stayed permanently and used for the fair. A now six inch water main will provide ample water supply for this year's fair and also adequate fire protection.

The fair needs a permanent dining hall and dance pavillion and either of some enterprising citizen. According to the present plans, the fruit and vegetable departments will be accommodated in a building at this year's fair. Now i sthe time to collect specimens of seeds, frains and grasses and Everybody come. also early fruits. The Fair Society companied by Miss Lillie Wackenhut will provide, without cost to the exhibitors, cold storage for early fruits.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steel and family are spending this week at Cavan-Mrs. Jane Polmeteer and daughter augh lake at the William Kolb cot-

Lake, returned to their home Thurs- Lake is visiting relatives here for a where they expect to spend the rest of few days.

INGHAM COUNTY WOMAN CONVICTED OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER

Mrs. Kopple sentenced as soon as jury returns verdict of guilty

Mrs. Emma Kobble, 69, of Lansing, was convicted of first degree murder freighters are coming up the Rivor 12 year old foster son, Harry, by a in connection with the death of her Rouge and delivering curgoes of iron jury in Ingham county circuit court. are at the plant of the Ford Motor Judge Leland Carr immediately sentenced the woman to life imprisonment at hard labor in the Detroit house of correction.

Mrs. Kopple testified that she had never given her foster son poison, and that she had not been a party to a conthe first delivery of iron ore by water the \$1,360 for which he was insured. spiracy to end his life and then collect

The foster mother was locked up after an autopsy showed that the boy ore, the Steamer enroute from Two this time revealed that she had had had died from poisoning and it was at Harbors arrived at the mouth of the him insured about a month and a half before. When she was arrested she charged Shannon with feeding him poison.

The past record of Mrs. Kopple was bad. Lansing police revealed that eight deaths in the former home in Sanilac county were all mysterious.

Mrs. Kopple protested her innocence throughout the trial and even after

IN THE CHURCHES

UNADILLA CHARGE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. Leigh H. Hagle, Pastor. Unadilia. Sunday School, 11:30.

Evening worship 8:00, Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:80. We had a fine time last Thursday

self with us. The Summer Vacation Bible School hold every Tuesday and Thursday at

North Lake.

Morning worship 10:30, Bible School 11:30.

The morning services will be held and Chas. Plumbs of Wild Cat Mills, now the stream is finally opened to ing and enjoy God's great out-of-Earnest Mocckel is driving an Over-Inavigation by lake freighters. The doors. The subject for next Sunday will be "Mary."

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH,

P. H. Grabowski, Pastor. Prof. F. Mayer, Ph. D. D. D., will occupy the pulpit at St. Paul's next Sunday morning. We are certain that Prof. Mayer will also come to us with Only a little more dredging is to be one of those sermons that have made done and this will be finished by the him one of the most popular speakers government, it is expected, by August of the Evangelical church, and we 1. Completion of the Detroit, Toledo sincerely hope that all members and Ironton bridge will come within and friends of St. Paul's will come to a month at which time, it is expected, hear the same. Services will comthe government will accept it and the mence at 10 o'clock and will be con-

CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH.

C. S. RISLEY, Minister. Public worship 10:00-"Church Fe-

Sabbath School 11:15 -- "John the Apostle." Evening service 7:00-"Honey or l Polson..'

How would you like the idea of a federated church? Could it be workmorning will discuss the question. All who are in sympathy with such a movement and all others are invited to be present. Come to Sunday School. The big Merchants Building is Picnic is drawing near. Sunday evenabout one-third completed. This pro- ing "The Bee or the Spider," or in vides 70 new exhibitors for the fair other words "Honey or Polson," Come

> CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Wallick of Ann Arbor, will preach the morning service at the Congregational church Sunday. Sunday School at the usual hour.

> SALEM METH, EPISC, CHURCH. Near Francisco, Mich., Notion Road. CARL ERTEL, Pastor.

Sunday School 10 A. M. Morning worship 11 A. M. Epworth League at 7:30 P. M. Lantern slide lecture-China, 8 P.M. Ice cream social given by the Epworth League at the home of Miss Eva Lehman, Frdiay evening, July 20.

ST. MARY CHURGH Rev. Henry VanDyka, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. Ed., High Mass at 10 s. m., Baptism at 11 s. m., Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and daughter will leave next week for Miss Florence Klingler of Grass their summer home at Bass Lake,

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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 GREAT LOVE.

A shrewd mother bird sees a man stalking her nest wherein lie her helpless young. To ontice him away from the nest she throats plaintively and feigns a limp. Excellent acting. To watch ing housecleaning days. her you'd think she had broken a leg. With the psychology of the stage hypnotist she keeps the man's eye on herself to make him

"I'm a fine, plump bird, good eating and injured, so I'll be easy to catch!" she seems to say.

But deftly she manages to kep just out of reach until the intruder is at a safe distance from her nest. Then she rustles up and whirs away thru the brush—in the opposite direction from her nest. More strategy. She'll circle and return.

In this incident you see the workings of the great force of stage melodrams. It always is sure fire as an applause getter, because reciprocal love for mother is one of our basic instincts. The cynics label is as a platitude. Like most platitudes, it is concentrated truth.

Self sacrifice of mother love goes to amazing extents. In some branches of the scorpion family the mother carries her young on her back and allows them to eat her.

One lesson of all this: Go to nature for the great truths and marvels. Alone in the woods, if thoughtful, you learn more shrinking. about life than you can from books.

THE CROP IN RUSSIA.

From Moscow comes word that Russian this year expects to export as much as three millions tons of grain. It's an exaggeration, probably like everything that comes out of Russion these 462,328,000,000,000 miles away, is days. Even if the grain will be available for export, the Russian transportation system is said to be crippled and tied together with strings.

American farmers, however, should keep in mind that a come back of Russia in the world wheat market is just a matter of time. Meantime, you can bank on the collectors for Russian famine relief knocking on the door next autumn, as usual.

THE DIPHTHERIA SLUMP.

The diphtheria death rate has been cut in half in the last three years by using the Schick test, announces Dr. Hermann M. Briggs, the New York commissioner of health-

So another dread disease is getting under control, its virtual | Couple danced three days without elimination only a matter of time and sense. One after the other, stopping. Other famous wrestlers are science conquers the germ maladies. Yellow fever is as good os Strangler Lewis and Zbyscko. gone. Smallpox is becoming rare.

Pasteur, father of modern bacteriology, declared it "within under arms now and millions of others the power of man to cause the parasitic disease to disappear from under their thumbs. the surface of the earth." People laughed at him-then. Now it begins to look as if he were right.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

It looks as if the "big fellows" are expecting the business boom to last longer than the crepe hangers predict.

The movement of iron ore down the Great Lakes, bound from Lake Superior mines to iron and steel mills, is continuing at such that expects predict shipments for 1923 season will be close to 60 million tons. That would be nearly a half more than during 1922. And the wise steel men are not apt to be buying and stocking high priced ore unless they are reasonably sure of a market for finished products made from the ore.

COOK IT WELL.

One out of every seven hogs slaughtered under federal inspection in 1922 had tuberculosis lesions-diseased part, usually in the head and neck. The inspectors examined 39,416,439 hogs during the year, and found 5,640,061 had "t. b."

You needn't be alarmed. The dangerous cases were condemned, two million dollars worth of pork destroyed. The housewife, however, will realize the necessity of cooking pork thoroly to destroy all disease germs. Heat is the surest germ killer.

THE PRIZE BOOK.

The most valuable book in the world is a first edition of Virgil in the Princeton university library, claims George M. Peck, expert on rare volumes. This copy of Virgil was printed in Rome in 1469. no Joneses or Smiths and ought to

Peck is a Princeton employe, so his viewpoint is natural. But be ashamed of itself. to our way of thinking the most valuable book in the world is any copy of the Bible. It is still the Best seller.

Among the hooks you own, which would you pawn last?

OUR FEWER BLIND.

America has 5,000 fewer blind than it had 10 years ago. This is due, first to safety first campaigns, second to improved attenttion to the eyes of new born babies.

On the other hand, the nation's eysight is getting weaker. You have noticed the increasing number wearing spectacles. We gain on one side and lose on the other. Such is life in our age of world vaudeville.

A jewler says that pearls are like women—they require a

You can make a tough job softer by beating it upon the anvil of hard work.

There are too many nights in a week to stay out every one

WHISPERS

A large number of school children are underweight in these days of breakfastfoods. It wasn't so in the good old era of mush and milk.

The government still gives an inhis wife and children, but pretty soon now you try it. it will probably tax them as luxuries.

while listening to the noise of the kid Then add dry ingredients and lastly

Life is harder out of the great open baked, invert tin. don't step on chewing gum.

efficiency, however, until we discover tions from nine to eleven. a substitute for rest.

rest and make you work your fool how! off to pay for the advice.

The model husband is the one who fails to invent a business trip cover-

"Abide With Me" is the most popunever set to jazz music.

The dentist is not necessarily sad in the mouth. He also has a pull.

marries the woman lots of time that teresting and helpful. It really made he has been chasing after.

to bear in mind that pedestrians are ily dinner can be so prepared that it basswood or cast iron.

a small world, but it seems to be This country sees no reason why it

is sufficiently recovered to recognize Astronomers claim that Beta Ceti,

burning. As yet, the surrounding property is regarded in no danger. There is a slight decrease in the

the numbers of persons who are stubborn as mules may be on the increase. David Brown of Pittsburgh, walked 250,000 miles. Dave was not hunting

number of mules in this country, but

a drink. He is a postman. Things are so noisy in Europe now people think two dogs fighting are

Russian leaders have 1,600,000 men

Hollis Joy, 21 Boston student, says he hasn't been kissed. We say he doesn't know his last name.

Irish government will have a deficit of \$100,000,000 proving it is run on the American plan.

In a New York hotel fire, 40 jumped on mattresses, but the sidewalk would have been softer.

Our guess at the baseball pennant winner is that we will have a dry spoll if it doesn't rain.

Anniston, Ala., will be made a ratless city, but girls in silk stockings will still see rats.

Baltimore golfer left a will of six words, so maybe he coudn't find time to write more.

In St. Louis they fired a detective.

But he is baffled. Head of Atlantic City Bachelor's

club married, showing the louder they talk the quicker they fall.

A girl arrested in Los Angeles was not a movie star.

Blythe, Calif., a town of 1600, has

Why Housewives Employ Acid. Acids are coming into more common use for housekeeping purposes. The bathroom floor tiling can be cleansed with a weak solution of hydrochloric or, as it is commonly called, muriatic acid. This same acid used in a medicine dropper on an iron rust stain will remove the stein without damage, if the cloth is rinsed in weak ammonia. Label the bottle "poison," for even the mildest acids may be dangerous.

> H. H. BEATTY Chiropractor

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PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

Here is a delicious Sun Shine Cake recipe. I received last week from come taxpayer some exemptions for Mrs. H. M. of Sylvan. I tried it out,

Six oggs, one cup of sugar, threefourths cup of flour, one-half tenspoon Wild animals are said to be de- cream tarter, salt. Separate eggs reasing but you would never know it and beat yolks, add sugar and beat. fold in beaten whites. Bake in an ungrensed tin, in a slow oven, when

paces, no doubt, but at least you __Receptions and Teas. The usual hours for tens or receptions in the afternoons are from three to six or We'll never obtain the ultimate in four to seven, and for evening recep-

Maple Sugar Frosting- One cup each of maple and granulated sugar, A doctor is a man who will advise a tenspoon of butter and three tenspoons of cream. Boil for five minutes and beat,

In a Small family a can of salmon may be divided and used for a salad, creamed for an entree, or minced on

In Cooking vegetables, cover those lar hymn. One reason is that it was that grow under the ground and leave uncovered all those that grow above the ground.

When Baking potatoes cut in half because he is continually looking down it saves gass and the side cut gets a delicious brown.

I was reading a Government Bullet-A private detective married the in, No. 712 the other day about feedwoman he was hired to follow. A man ingschool children which was very inme stop and think. Are we really feeding our growing children what Too many automobile drives fail they should have. The ordinary fumcomposed of flesh and blood, not of is entirely suitable for children. The usual first course of meat and vegetables if simply cooked and not highly An aviator proposes to fly around seasoned contains nothing except the the world in 15 days. It is not only meat that can not be given even to small children, and for them milk or eggs can be substituted. Moreover, simple cooking is economical of the housekeeper's time and really more should recognize Russia until Russia healthful for all the family,

this column if addressed to

Dear Alcda-What is the best way to aunounce an engagement? (2) the groom's? (3) Who pays for the engraving, ote?

Answer-The usual way of an-First select your paper and then send the notice to the society editor. John Cox, of Donver, Col. No date has been set for the wedding. It will probably take place in Novem-

Owing to a sudden death in our family we must postpone our daughter's wedding. Will you please tell me what is the quickest and best way to go about this. The wedding was to be this September. Mrs. R. M., Wisconsin.

Ansion-Have some printed cards made. A good stationer should get them out in 24 hours. Have them word something like this and send one to each person that received an invitation:

Owing to the sudden death of Mr. Raymond Brown's father, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Broton beg to recall the invitation issued for their doughter's wedding reception.

HELPFUL HEALTHHINTS Prickly Heat .- A good

powder frequently applied does much to eliminate this annoying skin disease. When a case of prickly heat is sovere the skin should be bathed with a mixture. of one part alcohol to three of water, afterwards dusting with tuleam

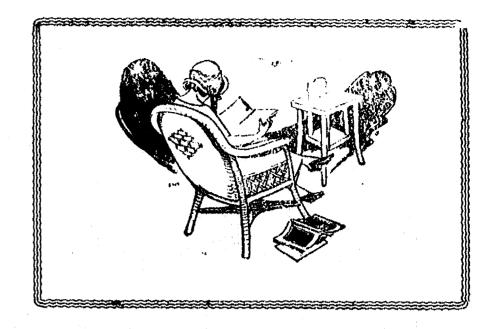
Fruit Before Breakfest .- An orand eaten half an hore before breakfast is a rewalle, all to the digestive system.

Hiccoughs .- Tal his world lar southers of watch from a class without taking a create via giving the notion of the conindigitated to the distribution of a

OUR ADVERTISING APPLANET in for HABIT Meaning get it you know, Road the "ADS" everyday Before shopping you go!

A Woman's Success

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Fow housewives fail to understand that their personal success must of necessity be reflected through the achievements of their husbands,

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SPORTS

BLSEA AT JACKSON PRISON SUNDAY

he Chelsen Independents will jourto Jackson Sunday afternoon ere they will meet the Jackson son team, who are considered one the best in this part of the country Bager Roy Evans received word MAJOR LEAGUE ersday that he would be allowed to 4 16 fans with the team. These ces have about all been spoken for, that there will be at least 16 rootfor Chelsea on hand. (It is hoped these 16 do not get mixed with regulars and become confined.) der will be in the box for Chelsea practically the same lineup as in game last Sunday with the Yosii Aces'.

REW CO. WILL PLAY HERE SUNDAY

the Chelsea Screw Co., baseball m will play either the Manchester ling ball team or the Grass Lake serves here Sunday afternoon. One the other of the two teams will meet Screw Co., on Wilkinson field at , and either game should be intering to say the least.

PD FELLOWS TO PLAY IN-

DOOR BALL OUT DOORS. there will be a hotly contested qe of indoor ball played between teams chosen among the Odd Felto be played Monday evening. game is scheduled for 7 o'clock herp and will be played at the home George Satterthwaite of Linn. All Fellows and Rebeccas and invited attend and lunch will be served afthe game. There will be lots of stement for the onlookers.

SCHEDULE.

The Michigan fotball schedulo for this fall is as follows:

October 6--- Case Scientific School at Ann Arbor. October 13 -- Vanderbilt University at Ann Arbor.

October 20-Ohio State at Ann Ar-October 27-M. A. C. at Ann Arbor.

November 10-U. S. Marines at Ann Arbor. November 3-University of Iowa at

owa City. November 17-University of Wis consin at Madison.

November 24-University of Min nesota at Ann Arbor.

STANDINGS

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AMERICAN LEA	GÜ)	E	
·			Pet
New York	.57	28	671
Cleveland	.48	39	.552
St. Louis	43	41.	,612
Detroit	41	42	.494
Athletics	41	43	.488
Chicago	40	42	.488
Washington	34	49	.410
Roston	VΔ	50	275

Thursday's Results. Detroit 9, New York 2. Chicago 8, Boston 8. Cleveland 3, Washington 2. Philadelphia , St.Louis 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York	55	81	.640
Cincinnati	_5 l	31	.622
.] Pittsburg	.60	33	.602
Chicago	.46	41	.629
Brooklyn		40	.518
St. Louis	.45	42	.617
Phillies	.24	59	.289
Boston	.23	60	.286

Thursday's Results.

Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 3, New York 0. Chicago , Philadelphia 1. Pittsburg 8, Boston 6.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

to consult the doctor.

ertaining the latters son and wife, | bors farm. Detroit, this week.

Ournment motion which carried, ing the skin off the head. ** deems queer that non-taxpayers controll the tax payers in school lters. Michigan needs a revision

this section of its school laws. ods are camping at Silver Lake Republican party leaders. Wook. :hen

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Par Highway commissioner has a

to the Pinckney-Dexter road. This roud lets an exsoldier, who has "taken Mames Doody was in Pinckney Sun- up" a small piece of government land on the west shores of the lake, out on and Mrs. Foster Wheeler are the road without crossing his neigh-

Dogs have been playing havoc deary Thurston and family attend- among the farmers sheep in this vathe funeral of a grandchild last civity recently. Those whose flocks have been bit up are: Stanley Richschool Dictrict No. eight has had ards, four died; Wm. Clark, six died; her of its rousing school meetings. K. H. Wheeler, six died; Edward Do-Walsh, the retiring assessor, be- lan, six died; Chris. McGinness, sevreelected. Just as the subject of eral. It looks as though it were the New school house was being ap- same dogs doing the work for the sched the moderator ordered an sheep are all bitten in the face, tear-

Miss Blun M. West, of Port Huron, will be Michigan's woman member of the associate national committee unlas Mildred Walsh and party of dor the plan recently established by

Derk J. Butt, 84 years old, who has tion for the laying out of a new lived at Muskegon 36 years, died here from the shores of Portage west last work. He was born in the Nether-lands.

RICHARD LLOYD JONES SAYS TOWN

Exercise Your Imagination

A good many mon before Wait observed the steam-laden kettle vibrate on the fire. But it took a man with Watt's imagination to rec-Oznize that in that kettle was a power which might be harnessed into

Others saw the steam engine working, but it took the imagination of a Fulton to believe that paddles propelled by this power could drive a bout ahead and not merely splash the wash. The bromides of Spain laughed at Columbus who had imagination enough to believe that the Vorld was round.

Sluce man was, he had observed lightning with only wondering awe or fear, until Ben Branklin let his imagination fly with a kite in the storm and the possibilities of electricity were introduced to the world. The telegraph and the telephone that day started on their journey to us. Scheele observed the change of color on skins exposed to the sun. this imagination brought to us the sun-tracing scheme of duplicating drawings. To this Daguerre lont his imagination, and photography came.
McCornick was laughed at because he imagined that a horse might

herate a sickle that could do the work of several men with scribes. An accident on the Boston and Maine Railroad, costing many lives. called the attention of a man by the name of Westinghouse to the in-adequacy of hand power brakes. He put his imagination to work on the power of compressed air. "Foolish," said the wise ones who slways now it all, "such a soft cushion can never stop a train." But his air

brake made high speed travel safe.
The man who would build a palace of stone must first build with thought. Imagination is the ability to build in the mind. It is the Trelitect, blue print, pile-driver and electric crane of the future. It respes, plans, enries, builds. No man can be great who does not use

his imagination. But wisdom must always go with imagination.
Exercise the imagination. It will some day bring Mars, Venus and Saturn to us and make this little Earth "the frontyard of the universe." He who neglects his imagination allows the key to success to rust.

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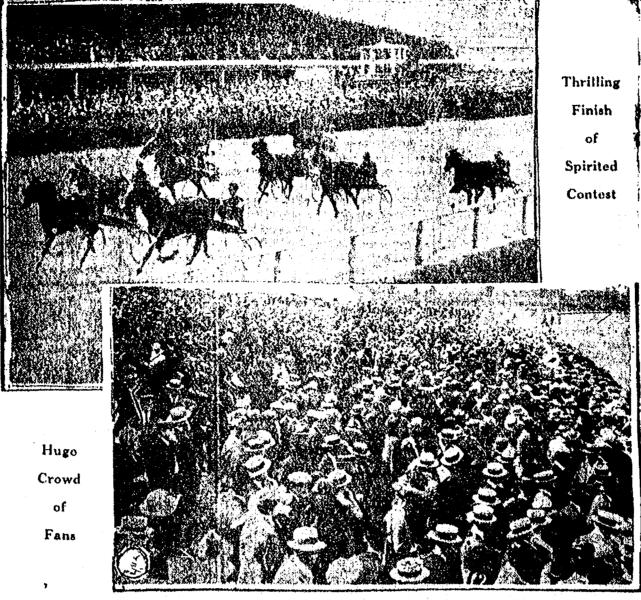
ko to be modest, regardless of ship hever was vain of my rep. don't like to brag on productions of mine no matter how potent their pep.
And so, I'm discrete when I happen to write the news of a social affair an' I keep my identity clean out of sight, by signin' it, "One Who Was There."

I'm often invited to furnish the muse then testal occasions demand. . . . I can Allers dig up some selections to use, that been messed over, or enance. An' I litter with mirth, tes' to see 'em in print, and it makes all the frequenters lad, as they read in the paper the perment Mat, that "Daints refreshments was

I like to record it, when Cupid's success brings on the countbini attack—and I lon't overlook, that the bride word a dress and the groom "The contentional black!" got to inightly algorithm the blood-warn no write of a rection which some body shot, that the light is a texceithe



GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING TO BE HELD AT DEVONSHIRE, WINDSOR, CANADA, AUG. 2 TO 8



When it is known that the list of nominations to the early closing stakes -five in number and carrying a total value of nearly \$20,000 at Devonshire (Windsor, Ont.)—something of the class of the testants which will parade before the Free for all Pace, 3 heats 1,500 8, may be surinfsed. "Never since 1] horse racing has the outlook been so 2:08 Trot. (The M. & M.) good for sensational racing as it does (closed), 8 heats. at the present time," is what Win 2:06 Page, 3 heats. 1,000 Kinnan, general manager of the Dev-

the greatest of all out-door sport. The program as outline for the Aug. 2.8 meeting consists of the rich stakes and twelve class events, a total of seventeen races, but in all likelihood two races, so that the probability is which can boast a finer plant. Noth cost, "The best is none too good" is that the total list of stakes and classing which will add to the comfort find the Devonshire slogan.

PROGRAM

Thursday, August 2 This will be "Geers Day" and Mr. class and the importance of the con- 2:00 Trot, 3 heats..........\$1,000 Friday, August 3

(closed), R heats..... 5,000 Saturday, August 4 onshire meeting said in reply to a quest 2:10 Pace, 3 heats........\$1,000 2:12 Pace, 3 heats......\$1,000 tion regarding the general trend of Free-for-all Trot, 3 hts. (closed) 5,000 2:04 Pace, 3 heats. 1,000 2:12 Trot (The Blue Ribbon--for 8 year olds) (closed), 3 heats Added Money 1,000 o'clock.

the large number of entrants in sever race will number twenty with a grand convenience of the campaigning horseat of the events will necessitate the total in money value of over \$30,000. men and the patrons at the gate is dividing of such unwieldy fields into | There is no track in the country ever overlooked no matter what the

Monday, August 6

2:10 Trot, 3 heats.....\$1,000

Tuesday, August 7

2:14 Pace, 3 heats......\$1,000

Wednesday, August 8

2:15 Trot, 3 heats...... 1,000

First event started each day at 2:00

onshire) (Closed), 8 hents., 1,000

(closed), 3 heats...... 3,000

FAMOUS GRAND CIRCUIT TROTTERS AND PACERS MEET AT DEVONSHIRE TRACK, WINDSOR, ONT.

are stabled at Devonshire (Windsor, seen behind the champion 2 year old of the same age, Brooke Volo, owned Ont.) in preparation for the 1923 trotting colt of 1922-now a 3 year old in Detroit. Grand Circuit meeting Aug. 2 to 8.

tan 2:05% and others. Murphy will derful Robert Hunt, 3 year old pacer, and Nelta Patch 2:04%, "Bill" Rose no doubt have his favorite in the Gen-sensation of last season. Valentine mire, trainer for the Pastine stable,

lu all Futurities. Cox will be in he-Mr. Geers will race Sanardo 1:50%, tion with the largest stable of his long the turt buttles with his wonderful Lilliam Silkwood 2:0314, Leeco Grat career. Erskine will show the went pair of pacers, Johnny Quirk 2:0154

A superb collection of famous horses | eral Elder stake. McDonald will be will also show up a wonderful pacer

Fred Egan will be in the thick of



NORTH LAKE NEWS

day evening, July 20. Every one in- Chinese Babies" Don't miss this op-

Saturday afternoon, July 28 is the Pretrict. bake sale of home made goods at the

air services will be held in the Eisen-Thursday August 16 is the date set preach. Special music. At the Sun-iday and Sunday. for the annual Sunday School plenic. | day school following Miss Dora Hop-The L. A. S. will hold an ice cream kins a member of the Vacation Bible of Midland are guests of Mr. and social in the Eisenbeiser Grove, Fri. school will tell the story of "Two Mrs. Douglas Fraser. portunity to worship at the lakeside.

Mrs. George Reade spent Monday in Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Isham of Chel-bor visitor, Tacaday. MacMillan cottage on the Vergin sea and daughter, Mrs. Erma Rats of William Appleton of Ann Arbor is Ann Athor visited at the home of P. spending some time at the home of De Monte Sunder Control of the Market Contro

Charles McDaniels was a guest of beiser Grove. Rev. Leigh Hagle will Rev. L. II. Hagle of Unadilla, Satur-Dr and Mrs. Sherk and son, Joseph

years ngo, and winner there two weeks

Mrs. Mary Harper of Jackson is visiting at the home of W. Elsenbels-

Mrs. Jennie Webb was an Ann Ar

Elephants Play Ball At "The Awakening"



troft, on July 16th for a short run. The fliest circus acts available are "The Awakening", following the pre- shown on three great stages and twi cedent established hast year, eclipses immouse circus rings. in magnitude and splender any pre- The three great ballets, given un vious outdoor speciacle ever attempt der the direction of Alexander ed, and it is predicted, will play to Oumansky, of New York, assisted by

most beautiful acts of the spectacle is to the beauty of the spectacle. the disappearing "water nymphs",--- The greatest fireworks speciack 50 heautiful girls who dance gully over seen in America is the closing into a huge tank of water descending ant of the entertainment.

The Hippodrome elephants, said by sunth they disappear heneath the sar many to be the cleverest in the world face, and do not reappear. "What of entertainment, are one of the many becomes of those girls?" is the ques features to be seen at "The Awaken- tion on thousands of tongues and after ing" which opened at Dexter house the show the 100 foot tank is the ob vard and Davison avenue, west. De- ject of much curiosity by the crowds

more people than ever before as Miss Ellen De Lerches, ballerins, latt sembled to witness such entertain of the Royal opera, Budapest, are ment. Individual chairs for 17,420 among the most admired of all the people were filled on the opening features. Aside from the assistants night and "standing room only" is to the ballet master, brought from predicted for many nights to come. New York, all are Detroit girls and One of the most mystifying, and also have contributed in a large measure

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Amole protection is afforded the firemer an eastern city with the adoption of an seresting type of tire-lighting equipment re unit is mounted on a two-wheeled it, so that it can be brought up quickly be used against a fire at close range. e cart accommodates a fireman who sits air of water from a nozzle directly in for rats and one for mice. at of him. A "gusher" pipe is mounted the cart behind him, which sprays a Drills Horizontal Holes Straight than of water all around him, so that:



even amply to prevent blisters and burns. be possic proper is mounted in a ball, set, so that it can be swung in any ction with equal facility. It can be prected to four, and even six lines of ee, and throws a stream of water 125 conto the air.

Knock-'Em-Dead'' Rat Trap A mechanical rat killer with a livary pring and a rotating double hammer vi 'ch strikes the animal on the head and brows him from 5 to 8 feet, is the latest a traps. This device automatically recuts itself for the next blow, and two and leaves no odor to scare away other erly applied.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS WILL

Date Set For August 3, For 1kg

Time at North Lake.

The Congregational and Methodist

Sunday Schools will hold a joint pic-

nie on Friday, August 3rd. The pie-

nic festivities will be held in the Ei-

senbeiser Grove at North Lake, where

Arrangements have been made so

that conveyances will be on hand at

both churches to take care of all who

wish to go and a large number are

There will be all kinds of games

and sports for both young and old, and the affair promises to be a most

The committees, as appointed are:

cream-Messrs. Geo. Webster, O. C.

Burkhart, Ed. Gentner, Theo. Bahn-

miller, D. H. Wurster, A. B. McClure.

arations of picnic grounds--Messrs,

Henry Musbach, R D. Walker, Schuy-

Fuel, fire and water-Messrs, W. S. Baird, Guy Kimbell, J. N. Dancer,

Lemonade-Mesdames A. L. Steger,

Dinner and tables-Managers, Mes-

dames E. E. Smith, E. E. Koebbe, Geo.

Webster, Ttkinson, Messrs. Alfred

Kaercher, Atkinson. Assistants, Con-

gregational: Chat-N-Seau, Priscillas,

and Brotherhood. Methodist, Women's Bible class, Unity Slass, Felliwship

Recreational Sports--Mrs. Wilbur

Group 1-Primary children: Mrs. O

Group 2-Junior girls: Miss Izora

Group 3-Junior boys: Verne Ev-

Group 4-Intermediate girls: Mrs.

Group 5-Intermediate boys: Theo

Group 6-Young people: Dr. Brock,

Group 7-Adults: Prof. Clark, Mrs.

Baseball-Captain, Paul Graber,

Cong.; Capt. Paul Risley, M. E. Asst.

Clarence Vogel, Ray Knickerbocker,

Prizes--Supts. Mrs. J. Bacon and

All committees are requested to

meet at once and complete arrange-

ments for their part, also to the sec-

How Silhouettes Came Into Vogue,

Silhouettes were much in vogue he

fore the introduction of photography.

and have been revived in recent years

They were called after Ettenne de Sil

houette, the French minister of finance in 1759. His extreme parkimony in

all matters of finance was carleatured

everywhere and any cheap mode of

fashion was sareastically called by his

name. About that time these profile

pletures cut from paper were intro duced. They were made by means of

the light of a candle, the shadow of a

tack or flywre below truced on the

paper. Because they were cheap,

they too were called by the name of

Floyd Genlaer, Ralph Kinner.

J. N. Dancer, Rev. C. S. Risley, Mrs.

Schuyler Foster, Mrs. Ada Litteral,

Vorne Evans, Mrs. M. W. McClure.

Riemenschneider, Mrs. Harris.

Hinderer, Mrs. Theo. Bahnmiller.

Foster, Miss Marian Schmidt.

Bahnmiller, Howard Boyd.

ans, E. P. Steiner.

Mrs. E. Updike.

Mrs. A Houck.

aring of prizes.

licen over since.

Brock.

Supervisors of sports:

Davis, Geo. Runciman, Baxter, E. E.

Conveyance and selection and prep-

a basket lunch will be held.

enjoyable one for all.

ler Foster, Verne Evans.

Edw. Koebbe.

club.

Sports:

Hammond, Luick,

expected.

HOLD JOINT PICNIC

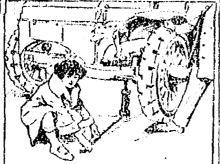


it, and is able to handle a powerful rate. The trap is made in two sizes, one

Anyone who has ever used a brace and ait knows that in the drilling of horizontal holes there is a great tendency to tack or lower the brace a trifle while defling, ! which, of course, results in the a be being drilled at an angle. To overcome than tends ency, slip a large washer that is free from burrs over the bit so that it rists on the WARNERS THE STATE OF THE ST smooth shank. As soon as the bit is held at an angle the washer will travel one way or the other, and the workman can correct the fault instantly.

Bottled Fluid Can Lift Tons

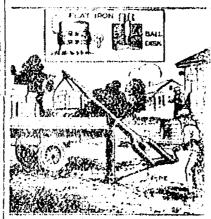
Sinhad's genii flask has been outdone in real life by the invention of an expanding fluid easily earried in steel bottles by a child. The power may be released by a valve and used with jacks or other lifting devices to raise street cars, and point, a bolt being passed through a leavy weights. It is estimated that the drilled in each. The winch consists



chance. The rat is thrown away at once [30,000 pounds in three seconds if props possible for one man to oper at the derrick

A Simple Derrick for Van A handy and efficient derrick car built in a short time from material ! in nearly every farm. It consists of a arded wagon tongue, pivoted on a fe seas to revolve freely, and fitted v

raple winch for missing the load. An iron pivot yoke is forged to the sla tie wa, or one may be built up of that a round iron. A hole is drilled in the p-



disk and a steel ball, taken from an old b braring, being set in the hole as shown. make an easy-running bearing. The ytradiles the tongue at its balance fin. pipe and fittings, and is arranged ndicated, the winch shuft passing throuholes drilled through the ends of the "hounds." One end of a stout cable securely fastened to the winch shalt, " the other end to an iron collar that is: easy fit around the bottom of the pre-This collar is held in position by half or lors above and below it, screwed to the port. Hooks or clamps to suit the load at espended from the outer end of th langue. A red, sliding through the end of the hounds, near the wine h shaft, as he dreated, is pulled out to keep the crank front revolving when it is desired to awing safety catches prevent accidental diss power of the expanding fluid will raise the load. With this arrangement it is

DOG AND PONY SHOW AT FAIR

MULES ALSO WILL TAKE PART IN GREAT EXHIBITION

OTHER ACTS BEING PLANILD

An entertaining miniature elecus including trained males, done and nonles will be one or the Montal race attractions at the Michgan Scate Fair, August 31 to September 2, according to Secretary manager George W. Dickinson.

Dogs will put on the boxing gaves, loup through burning hoops, waste the fight wire, wask up and down hidders on two feet, foll barrens, juggle, turn somersmilts, walk roding balls and many other elever stants.

The bucking mules will turnish a world of comedy while the trained ponies have a program all their own to demoustrate their skill.

"It is one of the hest acts of its kind," Mr. Dickinson said, "and should have a strong appeal not only for the children but for adults as

Several other acts, showing trained dogs exclusively, are being engaged tor exhibition in connection with the big dog show which will be held in the new collision.

One of the big features of the dog show will be the exhibition by trained police dogs. They will show how they guard, sook lost auticles and enoture criminals.

\$1,000,000 STOCK PARADE FOR FAIR

A \$1,000,000 draft horse and cattle parade will be one of the features of interest to farmers at the \$5,000,000 Michigan State Fair which will be held from August 31 to September 9.

The finest animals that Michigan has produced will appear in this procession, which will be held in the Collseum four nights.

There will be close to 1,500 cattle and more than 500 draft horses me exhibition during the fair and probably one-fourth of these will us paraded each night for the beach, or visitors.

The object in exhibiting these blooded animals is to encourage farmers to raise better stock, what means progress in meat and dalry industries and better service from borses with resulting before farming.

In the borse department, \$12.676 will be offered in premions. The T personnel includes: John Endlcost, committee member in charge; Howard C. Allen of Washington Court House, Oblo, Superintendent; C. F. Curtiss, Iowa State College, judge of draft horses. House, there is the contract of the con draft horses; Henry L. Bell of Bay- 3 side. N. Y., judge of hunters and jumpers; and Walter Palmer of San Jose, Cal., judge of hackney, standard bred, saddle classes, roadsters and nonles.

Horses may compete in any class to which they are oligible. Entries close Saturday, August 11. Exhibits 2 will be released Saturday, September

Plans are being made for the thorough disinfection of all building and other precautions will be taken to safeguard all animals.

BIG ART HELPS AT STATE FAIR

manager of the Michigan State Fair, sunounced recently the schedule on "How to Use Your Talent at Home" in connection with the fair's art

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Friday, Sept. 7--"llow To Do Gesso Decorating. Saturday, Sept. 8-"llow 'To Block

Print Costumes, otc." Sunday, Sept. 9--"llow To Enamel Tin and Wood."

· Capt. William Coloman, 86 years old, who started salling on the Great lakes 36 years ago, and who was sald to be Michigan's oldest lake captain, died at his home at Muskegon.

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CHAPTER I.—Under the name of "Capth Sazarac." and disgussed, Jean Lafitte,
termer freebooter of Barataria, propribed, returns to the city of New Orrans. He is recognized by two of his old
ompanions, Adderman Dominique and
aluene. At the garning tables Sazarac
as won much money from Colonel Carr,
fritish officer. As his last wager, Carr
ula up a woman, presumably a slave
usion compels Sazarac to accept the
take, He wins. His old associates and
ount Raout de Almonaster accost him as
afitte.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER II.—A project of the youthel adventurous of New Orleans is the
escue of Napoleon Bonaparte from St.
folina, and a ship, the beraphine, has
wen made ready. From Do Aimonaster
agarac learns that the girl he "won" at
he card table is white, of blyb asisse,
ad that the matter has been made a
rword in the city's resorts.

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CHAPTER III.—Stung by Carra mail-king last, Sazarac goas to the former's bods to demand salisfaction. Its finds fademoiselle leastron, a fellow passenger of a river steamer a few days before, but with whom he had fallen in love, is faging for whom he had supposedly gam-led, and in chivalry foregoes his revenge faunal Carr. Service profiles a mining fainst Cair. Jarvis, profligate painter, idtime friend of Lafitte, has seen and dinires Madunoiselis Lestron. He is a liness of the meeting, and picks up a Amelia which the girl had thrown, unbitted, to Saiarae.

CHAPTER IV.—His old associates of the Barataria days urge Lastite to take summand of the Seraphine, ostensibly to sacue Napoleon but really to fly the black ag and cruise the seas. He hesitates.

CHAPTER V.-Jatvis is a witness of the idnaping of Mademoiselle Lestron, but his manufile condition his story is not ADDINATE DAY CHAPTER VI.-De Almonaster enter-

his "Bazarac," now admittedly Jean La-lie, at his country house. Latitte, ac-led of the abduction of Mademoiselle eatron, is warned of the approach of a ulitary party seeking to arrost him, and ecapes to the swamps of Razataria.

CHAPTER VII.—Lafitte tearon that fademolasile Lestron has been placed on he ship Genaron, which is on its way to be west indies. Influenced by his followers of the freebooting days, and by a Almonaster, chief owner of the Serbline, Lafitts agrees to seize the ship hed sail to the rescue of Mademolasile serves.

CHAPTER VIII, The sclaure is accom-lated and the Baratarians, Lafite in immand, set out to overhaul the Gena-fa. Jarvis, fascinated with the memory Mademolaslic Leatron, and feeling him-lif unworthy of her notice, accompanies

CHAPTER IX.—Lafitte, in his proper traon, assumes command of the Seraline, his old followers believing that the rescue of Mademolselle Lestron a ship will sail under the black flag.

CHAPTER X.—Lafitte, to the astonishent of his oldtime companions, declares
the purpose of the cruise, after the rescue
Mademolaelle Lestron, is the release of
the Emperor Napoleon, and Jarvis, beteen intoxication and his hopeless love
of Mademolaelle Lestron, becomes a
courtle-malar.

CHAPTER XI.—Against Ladite's ex-ficit orders, as the Seraphine overhauls to Genaron, a gun is fired from the for-ter vessel. The shot brings down the traved ship's forement. Helpices, the tinaron hauls to and Mademoiselle Leston is surrendered to the Americana. It is discovered that Jurvis fired the shot which Luftie had forbidden, an act punhable by death.

CHAPTER XII.--Mademolselle Lestron ulsis that the Seraphine return at once o New Oriesns. Latitie, though well ware that such action means death to inself and his old Barstarlan companies, consents De Almonaster discovers at Mademolselle Lestron is Louise Estrange, a child whom he had saved from death during an uprising of the layes on the island of Martinique, and or whom he had value whom he had value whom he had value whom he had value sought.

CHAPTER XIII, -- Disconient among the wer members of the Bersphine's crew diminates in mutiny. Lastic and those lithful to him are overpowered, while is mutineers, in mock allegiance, declar-tryls their captain. With Mudemolseib satron, the Almonuster, and a party of a followers. Lastite is put ashere on the Arren island of Campeche, death in a

CHAPTER XIV.—The lives of Lastite and his piratical companions of the old are are of course forfeit in any Spanish port, but he arranges that Mademol-life Lestron and De Almonaster shall be aved. A Spanish warship closes on the arraphic. Mademolacile Lestron toils De limonaster of Sazaruc's chivairous conflict in New Orleans, and of the stranger the had brown to Sazarac. He is mystified.

"Another man?" echoed De Almon-

"That was before you had come to e, Raoul, on the Seraphine. As to de other man, that was no matter. I uppose a beggar in the courtyard sught my camellia. I don't know---!! as silly to throw a flower to Sazarac. he river gamester . . . I was hot Ith shame afterward at doing so.

But if he had caught it . . . Ah, Will I thunk Heaven he never knew lafter I found myself in his hands Pon the Scraphine! The ragged felw who enught it stared up once and den hurrled after Monsleur Sazarac. the area-arch he turned. It upfeared he tried to pose as a-lover, had then he fell over his own foot, or

"A ragged fellow," muttered De Imonasier.

"Like one of these old tattefed folowers. A ghost of a man fading into

A shout arose from the exiles who The dragging the longhout nearer in e shouls. Monsleur Sagarac had dused half-way to them. He saw hat had hitherto been hidden by a

in splt of sand. Mre armed boats had drawn in hore coming from the distant Spanfrigate, without doubt. They had the unnoticed by the refugees on the of until they were fair in the break forest wall where there had been

inst glimpse of the Beraphlife's OWY soil.

Do you see, Monsieur de Almonas-Pr said the chief of the exiles qui-V. "It was as I reasoned. The

will have no quarter for Crackle Hver jungle. After the affair, you are to go with Mademolschio parley with the Spanish captain." and your" mademoiselle cried again thicsely and sprang upon the "You and your men cannot

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ight by The Bobbs - Marrill Company secently. "The sea is wide, Mademolselle Lestron. Wide, and far is the mind I said this once to you. O little place to the sea-a secret place, where a secret may be buried. Mademolselle." He turned to the younger man: "You will make ready to go, Monsteur, when the hour comes. There are two black men of our company who can pull the longboat for you under a flag of truce

. two black serving men who will not find the air of Vera Cruz conducive to a futal unlady. The rest of us, I fear, must do without the ministrations of the Spanish viceroy's physician as long as we can--possibly a day or so more, ere the doctor calls for us."

His smile still lingered when De Almonaster came closer, torn by wild bitterness which he, himself, could not fathom. "Jenn," he whispered; "I have not spoken. The choice is hers between you and me-and she might save you from Murillo's men! She might plead with the viceroy that she loved you-even Lafitte of the black flog!"

"That is a jest," murmured Sazarae absently, "worthy of John Incvis, who played the clown to betray me--a plea for Lautte's life to Murillo!"

CHAPTER XV

The Bottle Emperor Returns. Across the mile-wide lagoon in the still hot dusk the last buccaneers of Lafitte listened to the battle in the forest river-the rattle of musketry, and then the boom of the Seraphine's carronades. And strange as It fell out, the castaways wished for the Spanfards to win. They had no hope of escape for themselves, but their hatred of Crackley's mutineers was stronger than their hereditary fend with the sen power of the Spanish king.

So the fugitives lay and listened to the distant battle for the rescue ship of Bonnparte. At times, behind the fringe of forest swamp, arose the crash of musket fire, and then the bark of the Seraphine's guns. And presently this last ceased; the ragged volleys of small arms burst trregularly, died out, renewed; became single shots blotted out by the tropic silence. The Catalan swung to bis feel and tied his bloody hend searf tighter.

"I say it is the end. Murillo's men are swarming over." It seemed that a faint burst of cheering came from under the landward stars. Nez Coupe beskoned to his fellows. "The captain will want the word back at the lady's sholter tent. He will send her and the young genfleman to intercept the Spaniards' boats when they come out the pass to regain the frigate. Now. watch for the fire behind the treesye see the red ghost of a good ship!"

But presently the captain, blusself, and Beluche, the admiral, came through the deep sand and great hummocks to this outlying point of the reef.

"You make out that the affair is done?" inquired the former, "No, there is a shot."

They waited sliently. The low murmur of the gentle surf on the outer fringe of sand was all the sound upon the atter calm of the night.

"It is over," muttered Bohon. have seen Crackley cutlassed and fool--gibing them to the last! The

wastrel had his sea fight, ch?" The leader's dark face winced. He raised his hand as if to still this jesting about the jester of the rue Royale, the Emperor of the Bottle, who, at last, did sit in the chair they had or

dained for an emperor himself. And now, from the sea, there came a single signal gun. The frigate was invisible, standing off the shoafs, but they know a thousand onemies were

authority, "the longboat around the to the sunshine-De Almonaster would point for the English woman. They shall row to meet the Spaniards in the skirts among the Spaniards, and ever pass-she shall plead that she and Monsieur de Almonaster were the prisoners of the mutineers."

When he had gone from the men who hastened at his bidding, he came unon Mademoiselle Lestron on the highest point of the sand before her shelter canvas. She was alone, and alie saw his quick glanco about, "Monsieur de Almonaster has gone to the beach-I sent him away," she said

auletly. "Away? Do you see that light, Mademolscile, against the forest? It means the Spanish boat crews are re-

turning. They have taken the Seraphine in the river's mouth. You can guess what has happened?-there is no man living who was upon her."

"The ragged man," she answered intently. "The man who sat in the emperor's cabin and kissed the bracelet I left there?"

"The bracelet?" He was surprised; he had not known of this.

"It belonged, once, to Marie Antolnette," she went on passively. "The queen gave it to a member of my family for a service before they put her to the guillotine."

"Why, then, did you not spenk when we left the ship! He-he-the man would have given it to you."

"I did not think," she murmured. "He-had his lips to it." Then she was aftent looking at the empty sea, the savage land. "I inquired of Monslour de Almonaster . . . he laughed painfully, and would not answer. I could not see the man's face that night. Nor when he jested on the dunter-deck. But always it has seened that some laughter soirl, was

near me on the Seraphine—a ghost far off from me, yet ever holding me In bis fancy. Is it not strange? I cannot shake this feeling off."

"It is strange," he answered. "But come--you are going now." "Monsteur Samerec!" she cried

sharply. "Why do you not speak?" "Of what?" he said simply, in no wonder.

"Ab, I do not know!" The stars showed the paleness of her face, her luminous eyes wide up to bim. The web of sitence that had been woven about her was a mesh that neither tears nor challenge had yet pierced. "I, too, am a nameless ghost," he

smiled, "the ghost of a man who sieur Sazarac bids you respectfully--but firmly, to go. You will obey--- ! Monsteur Sazarae is accustomed to being obeyed. . . . The hands of Monsleur Sazarac have been stained with way to its secret places. I have a the blood of those who chose not to obey. Is that enough about Monsieur Sazarac, Mademoiselle?"



The Low Murmur of the Gentle Surf on the Outer Fringe of Sand Was All the Sound Upon the Utter Calm of the Night,

He turned away to her little tent. She heard him giving instructions to the silent black steward who had been charged to her service.

The tiny light against the unseen forest shore was growing plainer. She heard a brushing in the coarse grass. Raoul de Almonaster drew out of the startight and stopped by her with a comment. Apparently he did not notice Monsteur Sazarae at her tent seeing to her few belongings.

"He came to you, did he not?" oncemured Raoul. "It is the last moment. gave him this to speak to you,

"Why, what should be speak?" she whispered. "But then-be would

The younger man misinterpreted. "He loves you, and he would not speak. Eh, well! It is my honor to keep from him-and from you. 1 was his first confident-from the very first. When he was about to challenge Carr, because of you, I offered to second him at the Oaks. From the first, he spoke of you-and he had my pledge of honor. Alt, but I did not a know then who the lady was-the pawn of his game at Maspero's-the lady he must retrieve from the Genaron! Monsleur Sazarue-nt the parting of the paths, one on to peace, even. perhaps, to honor for a wounded name -chose this to serve you, though he knew it meant the abyss opened for him! Is not that a love, Mademoiselte, that would hold the friend of Sazarac

to his honor?" "Tell me-." she whispered swiftly. "the ragged fellow in the emperor's cabin-bis jests, his love-'

"A dead man, telling neither love nor jests-" Then the young man would have given my right hand to turned hotly on her. "See, here! The flung to the sharks. And Jarvis, the boat is making ready! Well, if

Bazarae has your heart, Louise, I will not go!" "Oh, no!--no-no!" she breathed.

"---ruslencla" The figure of Monsieur Sazarac

comed against the stars before them. "Pardon," he said smoothly. "It is the time for the longhoat."

"It is damnable!" Do Almonaster sprang to grasp his sleeve: "Sir, a woman's part for me! I will not go! -I will not go!"

Monsieur Sazarac looked from bim to Mademolselle Lestron intently. It "Come, sirs," said the chief in quiet was as open to them as a blown rose not creep away, saved by a woman's after see in her eyes that she was holding in memory another man who died for her.

Monsieur Sazarac smiled, rubbed his slender, bronzed hands. "Come-my

children!'' "There is the hoat," muttered De Almenaster sulfenly. "The blacks at the oars, and Clark at the tiller. The tide is coming out -it is an easy pull. Here is my handkerchief for the truce flag on a boat-pole." He howed quietly: "Mademoiselle Lestron is going to the Spanish captain's care."

"Sir?" said Sazarac cholly. "Youto that bont!" A stealthy slur of steel and leather

came in the silence. They saw the point of De Almonaster's rapier flush dimly and then held to the sand. "Monsieur Sazarac, I had the idea

long ago that, at some hour, you and I should fight. It was as inevitable as anything could be. It was written by these slars at the birth of each of us . . . as it was written that we each should love a woman whom it has been given us in our lives, to protect. Mademolselle Lestron to the boat-then, draw, with me. Monnienc!"

The older man did not ailr. Twice, then, in so short a time, he must decline a challenge because of her! It was very odd-he laughed slowly.

Mademoiselle had seemed dumb for the moment. Then she sprang, with a hand raised before De Almonaster's blazing eyes and impetuous arm.

"Welt, then," went on Monsieur Sazarac quietly, "Arst, the lady for whom we must fight-to the longbonts Monsieur de Almonanier."

Her cry of terror achoed. 'INTERNATIONAL

There came then, a slow uncertain trudging through the reef grass. The figure of a man quite close. It was stooped; and presently it staggered or stumbled, rather ridiculously, it uppeared, over an empty scabbard which got between its knees.

"Jarvis!" cried De Almonaster, and sprang to him.

"Eli-Ruoul?" The voice came weakly but gathered strength as if from some choked but over-mastering purpose: "Well, I came to find you!" After that he stoggered back and BANKING REFLECTS BUSINESS would have fallen if De Almonaster had not eased him to the sand. Then he rubbed a bloody band across a might have been! Come, now! Mon- bloody face and drawled sleeplly: "Swords out-what's the matter? I



Say!-What the Devil?"

say!--what the devil?" He twisted about painfully. "I'm run through twice, 1 thinks

The captain had come swiftly to him. "Jarvis!" He knelt and sternly sought the other's eyes. "Monsieur de Almonaster, will you get the brandy from the tent? What is this, Jarvis? What of the Scraphine? How came you here?"

"She is coming out on the tide," aid Jarvis thickly. "The dons think to save her as a prize. Four boats are towing. Name o' G-d! Jean!-1 had my fight !"

"Tell me this," retorted the other foldly. He looked about. The figure of the woman was dim by the tent. She was assisting De Almonaster at the chest of bandages and scanly supplies given them by the mutineers. "Inrvis! You descried me but, tell me of the Scraphine!"

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EUROPEAN STATE PLANS TO EDUCATE SOLDIERS. -Following the example of America, where the soldiers receive all opportunities to enlarge their knowledge, Ozechoslovakia is endeavoring to use the time which the soldiers have to spend In service to educate them, and thus to prepare them for practical life, says a report sent to the consulate general at New York. The state provides for the soldiers' educational courses, courses in handicrafts, agriculture, etc., it supplies libraries and all necessary means to make

this attenut a successful one. A report recently issued shows that up to September, 1922, 354 libraries had been established in the army. Each regiment, each independent battalion, each hospital, sometimes, indeed, each company, has its own library. and books are available for every soldler wherever statloned. The libraries contain a total of 223,143 volumes, of which 16\$c-205 are Ozechoslovak, 40,850 German, 10,447 Magyar and 3,851 in

other languages, Wherever possible every army unit has its own reading room, where the soldier may go to read books and newspapers and to write his letters. There are 218 of these reading rooms, visited on the average by 7,001 soldiers every day. About 2,500 newspapers and magazines are placed at the disposal of the render dally.

Every battallon or Independent unit has its own committee, composed of officers and men, to look after all matters connected with education and entertainment. The finances of these committees for the first seven months of the last year are a convincing proof of the extraordinary activities displayed and the good work which must necessarily have been none.

How Oil Evaporation is Reduced. One of the chief problems in oil storage is the loss due to evepora tion. When oil is stored over a considerable length of time this loss really amounts to an appreciable waste. The oll companies have been working on the problem and it has been announced that a solution has been found in the preparation known as "scalite." This is a composition of glycerine, glucese and glue. The mlxture is poured into the tank through vent holes and soon covers the entire surface of the oil. It effectually provents the evaporation of oil, and tests, which have been carried on for over a year, indicate a reduction of waste of nearly 75 per cent. The say ing is quite considerable, and the initial cost small. Moreover, it appears that the life of the sealite is indefinite ... (ii) Weekly.

Statistics prove that the United States is growing more religious and eventually the neighbors will keep] their chickens out of other people's CHELSEA gardens.

BANKER" A MYTH

Otto H. Kahn Refutes Idea That Foreign Finance Activities Dull Allegiance to America,

'International Farmer" and Other Business Men Who Sell to Foreign Markets Create Demand for Inter-

national Financial Service.

The idea that bankers engaged in financing foreign trade and in handling foreign bond flotations are a particular cult of "international bankers" actuated by motives differing from those of other bankers was refuted recently by Otto H. Rahn of New York, in an address before the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

"There is no such thing as as 'international Banker' in America, as the meaning of the term is generally understood," Mr. Kahn said. "He exists in the imagination of people all too numerous, but he does not exist in the flesh. You might just as well speak of the 'International Farmer' because the farmer sells a certain percentage of his crops to Europe, or of the 'International Manufacturer."

"The banker maintains, and can maintain, international contact, and appearance. conduct international business, only to the extent that American industry, commerce and agriculture are internutional. True the banker must take within his purview continuously the conditions of affairs and the current of things throughout the world, but so must the exporter and importer, and so must the farmer take into account the prices and tendencies of the world market in Liverpool.

Banking Mostly Home Business "The American banker's market is the home market. His success is conditioned upon the capacity and willingness of the American investor lo

absorb the securities watch he offers. His very existence depends upon the confidence and co-operation of the public and of his follow-bankers-and any banker whose activities would justly create the impression that he was actuated by cosmopolitan rather than by American interests would very soon lose that confidence and following.

"The business which he does for his own account in, with, or for Europe, is inconsiderable as compared to the business he does in America. His principal functions in relation to Europe are to provide the requisite banking facilities for expert and import and for travelors. That part of his functions which consists in financing loans of foreign governments or industries has hitherio been, with sporadic exceptions, of relatively inconsiderable proportions as compared to the vastness of the volume of his transactions In financing American industry, commerco and enterprise.

Necessity for Foreign Credits "In saying this, I do not mean to imply that there is anything that calls for apology in the floating of foreign loans in America and in the loaning of American funds to Europe, provided such loans are considered sound as to security and are made for legitimate, constructive purposes Indeed. such loans ought to, and i believe will,

be made in increasing measure, when

conditions in Europe will have become such as to warrant it. "It is manifest that the promotion of our export trade, including, of course, the export of farm products, requires us, under the circumstances as they now are and are likely to remain for some time, to aid the purchasing power of other nations by ex-tending to them financial facilities to a reasonable extent.

"It is the function of the banker to be instrumental in carrying out such transactions. In doing so, he is the means of serving a useful national purpose, just as he served a useful, indeed a highly important national purpose, in being the means of attracting and bringing European capital to America in former years when conditions were reversed and such capital was nothing less than vital to the development of this country and the realization of its opportunities."

FOR SOUND MONEY

Senator Oddie of Nevada, chairman of the United States Senate commission to investigate the problems of gold and silver mining, has allayed the fear that Western Senators, in their real to aid the cause of silver, might launch an unsound monoy wave. "I am for sound money," Senator Oddie says. "There is no thought of bimetalism or departing from the gold standard. We desire to help the great mining industry, but not through the creation of an unsound currency."

The commission is to study and report on the causes of the continuing decrease in the production of gold and silver: the causes of the depressed condition of the gold and silver mining industry in the United States; the production, reduction, refining, transportation, marketing, sale. and uses of gold and silver in the United States and elsowhere; and the effect of the decreased production of gold and silver upon commerce, industry, exchange and prices.

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CHAS. EDW. FLETCHER,

Jessie M. Fletcher,

Defendant. At a session of the said court, held t the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in the said county, on the 20th lay of June A. D. 1928,

Present the Hon. Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge. In this cause it appearing by affi-davit on file, that the defendant, Jessie davit on file, that the defendant, Jessie In this cause it appearing that by M. Fletcher, is not a resident of this affidavit on file, the defendant is not a

sinte and that it cannot be ascertained resident of this state, and that it can-Jessie M. Fletcher, now resides. On motion of Frederick C. Gillette,

one of the attorneys for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of one of the attorneys for the plaintiff, the said defendant, Jessie M. Fletcher, it is ordered that the appearance of

M. Fletcher.

And it is further ordered, that the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Chelsea Tribune, a said plaintiff cause this order to be said plaintiff cause this order to be newspaper printed, published and cir-published in the Chelses Tribune, a culating in the said county, and that newspaper, printed, published and cirplaintiff cause a copy of this order to weeks in succession, or that the said

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CLYDE P. DILLMAN,

defendent. At a session of the said court, held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the 14th day

of June A. D. 1923, Present the Hon. Geo. W. Sample Circuit Judge.

in what state or country, she, the said not be ascertained in what state or country, he, the said defendant, now l resides. On motion of Frederick C. Gillette,

be entered in this cause within three the said Clyde P. Dilinian, defendant (3) months from the date of this or- herein, be entered in this cause within der; and in case of her appearance 3 months from the date of this order, that she cause her answer to the hill and that in case of his appearance of complaint to be filed and a copy that he cause his answer to the bill of thereof served upon the attornoys for complaint in this cause to be filed and the plaintiff within fifteen days after a copy thereof served on the attorneys service on her or her attorney of a for the plaintiff within 15 days after copy of the said bill, and in default service on him or his attorney of a thereof that said bill be taken as concept of the said bill, and in default fessed by the said defendant, Jessie thereof that the said bill of complaint

such publication be commenced within culating in the said county, and that twenty days from the date of this or- such publication be commenced with-der, and that such publication be con- in 20 days from the date of this order tinued therein once in each week for and that such publication be continweeks in succession, or that the said wed therein once in each week for 6 be personally served on the said de-fendant, Jessie M. Fletcher, at least 20 to be personally served on the said days before time prescribed for her defendant, Clyde P. Dillman at least appearance. 20 days before the time prescribed for his appearance, and Mkewise at such time send notice hereof by registered mail to defendant at his last known 8216 address.

GEO. W. SAMPLJE, Circuit Judge.

Examined, entered and countersigned by me. JAY G. PRAY, Clerk.

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Mrs. Chus. J. Myors of Battle Creek, lifting at the home of her rister, Mos. C. Dreyer and other rela-

In the Realm of Society

Guests were present from Detroit, St. Mrs. Cyril A. Robinson of Jackson. John:, Owosso, Howell, Brighton, Webberville and Chelsea. Arrangements for next years reunion were made to be held in the same place during August.

Returns From Outing.

R. D. Walker and family who have been spending their vacation at Restn- while Inn at North Lake, have re-

To Entertain Guild

The Ladies Guild of the Congrega-26. Scrub lunch supper, bring dishes. In chatting and fancy work. There will be a business meeting and all members are requested to be present. Members and their families are

Bridge Club. Mrs. Fred Klingler entertained the

oridge club Wednesday, July 11th, at her home in Harrison street in a delightful manner. Honor Mrs. Mensing. Mrs. George K. Chapman entertained Wednesday in honor of Mrs.

so there will be good picking. East Fred Mensing. A very pleasant afof Four Mile Lake. R. Widmayer, ternoon was spent and a delicious supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Mensing expect to leave for their home Monday, July 23, in Ventura,

Birthday Surprise Party

Nine young ladies gave Miss Esther Bahnmiller a pleasant surprise Wednesday evening at her home. The occassion being her birthday anniver-TWO GIRLS want work by day sary. Light refreshments were seror week. Call at 524 W. Middle ved and an enjoyable evening was

union Wednesday at Brighton. Forty nounce the marriage of their daughter tures was obtained in an experiment five members of the family were pres- Ruby Belle, to Harold V. Stewart, son made at the Thomas H. Ince studios ent at Island Lake where a fine picnic of Mrs. Mary J. Stewart of Jackson. |during the filming of a scene for dinner was served. Following the They were united in marriage Octodinner a short program was enjoyed her 4th, 1922, by Rev. W. W. Diehl of Reid's picture dealing with the drug and the afternoon spent in visiting. Albion. The attendants were Mr. and evil which opened July 17th at Adams

> Mrs. D. H. Wurster entertained a few friends at her home in McKinley a bad case of inflamed eyes as a restreet last evening at 500. Dainty refreshments were served late in the

Miss Doris and Marion Schmidt onthe Congregational church in a delightful manner at their home on East street, Tuesday, July 17th. A tional church will meet at the home delicious basket supper was served at Before the day was over, Miss Love of Mrs. Elmer Smith, Thursday, July 6 o'clock and the evening was spent

Bridge Luncheon.

smartly appointed bridge luncheon at her home in Harrison street Thursday, July 19. A four course luncheon marked the places for the guests while daisies, gallardies and coralopsis were used about the rooms to ad-Miss Helen Myles of Detroit, were wal. out of town guests.

Scrub Lunch Supper.

lunch party at the home of Mrs. Iza Guerin, Wednesday afternoon, July 25. Come and bring your husband or a friends. Supper will be served at

The S. P. I. club will be entertained spent. In behalf of the guests, Miss at their July party at the home of Bahnmiller was presented with a lov- Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Monday, evening, July 23rd.

LOCAL BREVITIES

(for Phone No. 190

M. J. Norris is seriously ill at his iome in south Main street.

Curtis, of Fishville, Thursday . Mr. William Cairus of Chicago, is isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Liebeck and family spent Sunday with relatives in

Miss Roth Sayler was an Ann Ar

bor visitor Thursday. Don't go to Ann Arbor or Jackson Chelsea visitor Thursday.

for your Hosiery. Try the Farrell Shop.

Mrs. Ruth Fordyce and Miss Mar guerite Israel were Ann Arbor visit-40tf ors, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schenk were Ann Arbor visitors, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hall and children returned to their home after spending several weeks at the home for your flosiery. Try the Farrell of Mrs. Hall.

American Certified Quality Gasoline gives your car quick pick up, a a few days with her grandparents, Mr. steady flow of power and greater and Mrs. I. B. Lawrence. mileage. Jas. A. Park, agent, Bell 64.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bahnmillor were in Inckson Tuesday. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Walter Hunimell.

Mrs. E. Adams and children spent l'uesday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Katherine Fletcher is visiting in Detroit. Rollin and Winston Schenk of Chi-

ago, are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Glazier at Cavanaugh Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heschelswerdt

and family are spending this week at Geddes. Cavanaugh Lake .

Carl Fletcher is reported ill with an attack of appendicitis, at his home.

Dance every Friday night at Pleasint Lake dance pavilion.

Mrs. Buell Thayer of Wyandotte, is pending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schenk.

Mrs. Conrad Lehman and Miss Pauine Girbach were Ann Arbor visitors for your Hosiery. Try the Parrell

Arch Wilkinson spent Tuesady in

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gorton and Mr. and Mrs. George Schenk of Waterloo funeral of Marjory Coulter.

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Entertained at 500.

Young Ladies Chapter.

Mrs. Gco. Walworth entertained at

The L. O. T. M. will hold a scrub

S. P. I. July Party

The farmers in the vicinity of Chelen have started to thrash their wheat hauling it from the field direct to the machine, thus saving help.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence, Mrs. R. B. Waltrous, Mr. and Mrs. George Crafts and Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman attended the funeral of Mr Amos

Mrs. William Foor and son of Wyandotte, are visiting relatives in Chelsen for a few days.

Miss Laura Heiber is enjoying a spending in the northern part of the

Zeta Foster of Grass Lake, was a

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bahnmiller pent Thursday in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. TurnBull are spending this week at Sugar Louf Lake.

Miss Helen Myler of Detroit, visited in Chelsen Wednesday and Thurs-

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Maxene Irwin of Grass Lake spent

A. W. Wilkinson was in Detroit,

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Alfred Mayer who has been in the hospital in Ann Arbor for the past three weeks with an attack of appendicitis returned home Sunday.

The Misses Dorothy Schumacher and Gertrude Mapes are spending a few days in Detroit with Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belser and children spent Sunday in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gamit of Detroit, tre visiting Mrs. H. Iyes.

Mrs. John Kalmbach spent part of last week in Jackson.

Mrs. John Kilmer spent Tuesday in Don't go to Ann Arbor or Jackson

Max Roedel of Detroit, was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. J. L. Townsend and sons of St. Louis, Mo., are spending several weeks are in Detroit today attending the with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bareis of Chel-

Mrs. II. Fleicher was in Ann Arbor

CURE FOR "KLEIG EYES" DIS- Mrs. Sidney Schenk and Mrs. Hollis COVERED DURING FILMING OF BIG DOPE PICTURE bor.

Positive proof that "Kleig eyes" can be prevented by the simple use of lead glass diffusers over the strong lights which are used in making motion pic-"Human Wreckage," Mrs. Wallace Theater, Detroit.

Bessie Love, one of the featured players in the film, was the heroine of the experiment and is suffering from For a number of years all the lamps

used in production work on the Incelot have been kept covered with special lead glass diffusers and not a single case of Kleig eyes has been retertained the young ladies chapter of ported by anyone working in the studio. To obtain a special effect in closeup of Miss Love for the Reid film, the diffuser was taken off a lamp. had developed a bad case of inflamed eyes and had to stop work,

Word was sent to all the other stud-

ios calling attention to the discovery, trip. which is expected to result in the checking of this wide-sprend trouble. Some time ago when Fred Nible and Enid Bennett were working on a was served to sixteen guests scated at production on the old Triangle lot, it small tables. Dainty place cards was found that whenever lamps were used without glass diffusers, Miss These germs enter the vermiform ap-Bennett suffered the following day pendix and set up inflamation, which from Kleig eyes. Ever since then, it is commonly known as appendicitis. vantage. Four tables of bridge were has been the policy of the Ince studio needed and keep your bowels regular played. Mrs. Paul Belser received a to keep on hand a supply of hard and you have little to fear from aplovely gift for holding high score, soft diffusers for the lamps, but the pendicitis. Miss Zeta Foster of Grass Lake and case then was supposed to be individ-

> Why Wolf Must Be Kept Down, It would seem that the welf would be driven to extinction by the increase of man and the wide area of cultivated ground, which must have deprived him of much of his forest quarters. But instead the animal has kept pace, and when the hunter, his greatest enemy, censed his activities for a time the wolf increased in enormous numbers. Guns will have to blaze mighty often to bring down this unde strable population to its normal size and also to stop the most undesirable of all immigration, the entrance of the Siberian wolf into our country,

ADDS TO COUNTRY'S BEAUTY

How Extension Work of Horticultural Specialist Has Had Good Results in Many States.

Improvements in the appearance of the grounds and surroundings of farms in the southern states is receiving in creased attention as a result of exten sion work in those states by a borticultural specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, according to reports received by the department. For example, as a result of such work 8.925 fences were renaired in 1921 and 4.436 in 1922: 3.484 unsightly buildings were repaired or removed in 1921 and 3,523 in 1922. The number planting standards. 20,313; of those planting flowers and 7@7%c per lb. vines from 42,396 two years ago to 48,437 in 1922; of lawns seeded, from about 1,600 to 2,600. More than 45,000 planted shade trees and shrubs last

yeur. In some of the states, narticularly b North Carolina and Mississippi, the improvements in farmsteads are very marked. Girls' and women's clubs have been active in stimulating inter est in making the home surroundings. more pleasing, and the beneficial effect upon communities generally has been very marked.

How Old Is the Earth?

There appears to be no prospect of finality in scientific ideas of the age of our earth. Ussher's chronology, by which the creation was fixed at 5,926 years ago, has been abandoned. Lord Kelvin's reckoning for eclipsed all previous ones, but in a recent address at the Geological society, Professor Eddington sald that "Lord Kelvin's estimate need not now be taken any more seriously than Archbishop Ussher's." Using the rate at which the earth's rotation is slowing down, he showed that it has taken more than 10,000 million years since the duration of the day was between three and four hours and the moon was born!

How Soy Bean Helps Farmer. The sor dean can be grown success fully with corn and is becoming a very popular crop in the corn helt, as It can be hogged down and helps to balance the ration of corn. It can be grown on a wide range of solls, but inoculation is necessary when it is grown for the first time, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The hay from this crop contains a high percentage of protein and is palatable. This plant adds a great deal to the value of slinge when it is grown with slinge corn.

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Ann Arbor. Miss Elizabeth Wagner was a Chel-

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Oct. \$11; alsilke \$9, timothy \$3.30, IIAY-No. 1 timothy, \$18.50@\$19; standard 118,00@\$18,50; light mixed \$18.00@\$18.50; No. 1 clover mixed \$15@\$16; No. 1 clover \$14@\$15; rye straw \$11@\$11.50; wheat and outs

straw 10.50@\$11.00 per ton in carlots. FEED-Bran \$30; standard middlings, \$34; fine middlings, \$36.50; cracked corn \$41; coarse cornmeal \$39 chop \$35@\$35.50 per ton in 100 lb.

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ORANGES-California Valencias, \$5@5.50 per box.

ner box.

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HONEY-Comb, 2'c@25c per lb. NEW POTATOES-Carolina cobblers \$6.75@\$7.00 per bbl.

CABBAGE-Home grown, \$1.25@ \$1.35 per bushel. POPCORN-b@416c; Little Buster.

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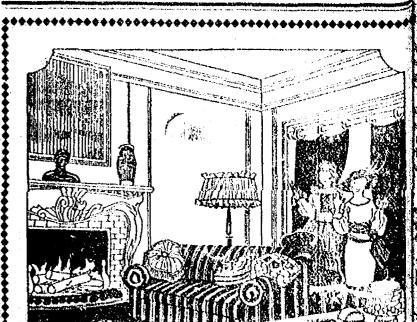
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