For the Children

A Pennsylvania Boy and His Queer Pet.



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

Children as a rule are interested in chickens, especially the wee "peeps" that have just come out of the shell. And what better fun for youngsters than the care of a flock? The crowing roosters, eackling hens and sprightly chicks are attractive, and the gathering of eggs from their own flock and taking them to mother is joy for any boy or girl. Poultry care is a nature study and for that reason is good for the young folks. It is good for any child who can do so to have a few for their very own. The boy in the picture has made a pet of a big Brahma

Caps For the Doll.

When a doll's hair has been worn no longer pretty it is a good plan to ribbon around the forehead to conceal in the back with a little pin. The hair is puffed above this and made up in a kind of knot on the back of the bead If the doll's hair has been entirely spoiled she will have to wear caps. Just now it is very fashionable to have a number of these caps, some for morning and some for evening wear. The morning caps are called boudoir caps, and those meant for evening wear are called theater caps. The caps are made of fine white material, net or chiffon, and they are exactly like the caps that real people are now wearing. There is a full crown and a ruffle of lace other year, three former star first base around the face. Small flowers and little bows of ribbon are used to deco- Kitty Bransfield, have completed their rate the caps. They may also be made big league careers. Davis, the Cleve of gold brocade or gold gauze over a land Naps' new pilot, has announced colored silk lining.

a favorite. The class wished the play with Louisville. est its birthplace, and so it became Yale lock tag.

The players form in twos, with their arms locked, and scatter over the that he will not even take up a bat in playground. One player is selected the pinch. As twenty-one suits would for runner and another for chaser. The chaser tries to tag the runner. who may save himself by locking granted that Clarke is sincere. arms with any one of a couple. This compels the third player to leave his partner and take the place of the run-

To make the game most interesting there should be constant changes, and one player should not try to see how long he can run uncaught, but should lock arms with some one as soon as

A Tale of Letters. Which letters are the hardest work-

ers? The Bees (B's). Which are the most extensive letters? The Seas (C's).

Which letters are the most fond of comfort? The Ease (E's).

Which letters have the most to say for themselves? The Eyes (I's). Which are the noisest letters? The Jays (J's).

Which are the longest letters? The Ells (L's).

Which are the poorest letters? The Owes (O's). Which letters are the greatest bores?

The Tease (T's). Which are the most sensible letters?

The Wise (Y's).

Mirrors For Dolly's House, Mirrors for the doll's house can be made of cardboard covered with tin foll and framed in gold paper. They may be any shape that you desire, round, square or oval, and you may make the frames quite elaborate by cutting out fancy borders from the bushes the same year. McQuillen, gold paper.

The Reasons, Fishes, fishes in the stream

What makes you shine with such a gleam?

The sun and water make me shine

How do you sing so sweetly-how?

"The air in blowing fans my throat, Delighting children with each note.

Flowers, flowers in the grass.

"The earth and sun an i raindrops make My smell so sweet for children's sake."

fishes, birdles, flowers-all

Live at children's beck and call. -Philadelphia Record.

The Bells of Davos. The first thing that strikes the stren-

ger in Davos, Switzerland, and strikes Europe? It would cost your busband him unpleasantly is the bells. Not \$1,000 or more." only does every cow, goat and sheep wear its bell, but when they are all on a fifty dollar hat "-Louisville Coushut up for the winter and we hope for rier-Journal. a little rest then comes the infernal, eternal din from every cart, carriage, sleigh, omnibus and all other kinds of rehicle which ply for hire or otherwise. No doubt they become a necessity on the slient highways as winter to date and have dissolved partner progresses, but that does not render ship by one bit more palatable.

FAMOUSBASEBALL STARS PASS OUT

Many Veterans Missing From Big Leagues This Season.

SENT BACK TO THE BUSHES.

Numerous Old Timers Will Cavort visiting card if he likes, but usually he While a Number of Stars Have Quit Active Playing.

banner year for the development and address it is not strictly necessary that discovery of young phenoms, it also his should do so. A young man who is saw the passing of a remarkable num. a favorite in society knows that people ber of old stars. Many of these vet erans who drew their last major league trouble to look up his residence in the salary check at the close of last season were stars of the first magnitude when some of the 1911 fledglings were being introduced to knee trousers.

There is always a pathetic side when a new find is discovered. Every time ever, for every one to put his or her a Marty O'Toole, a Grover Cleveland Alexander or a Joe Jackson is discovered it means that some old fellow whose legs are beginning to stiffen and whose batting eye is getting dim will have to pack his grip and take the inevitable trip on the "minor league

Among the former stars who have voluntarily retired from active service or have been reiensed since the beginning of the 1911 campaign are such well known men as Fred Clarke, Fred Tenney, Harry Davis, "Kitty" Brans field, Topsy Hartsel, Kid Elberfeld. Wid Conroy, Harry Steinfeldt, Charley Hemphill, Jesse Tannehill, Doc Gess ler. George Schlei, Pat Finherty. Charley Schmidt, Danny Hoffman, George McQuillen and Cy Falkenberg Other players who have served in the away around her forehead so that it is big leagues for shorter periods and got passes to the bushes within the put a narrow band of velvet or satin last year are Lew Moren, Jack Rowan, Amby McConnell, Rugs Raymond. the worn parts. The ends are fastened Fred Beebe, Dolly Gray, Jack Lellvelt, Fred Beck, Bill Burns, Young Cy

Young and King Brockett. Concerning Frank Chance.

Father Time was particularly severe on former star first sackers. Though Frank Chance has announced he will ngain play first wase this season, most critics seem inclined to believe that the season of 1911 marked the end of "Husk's" career as a playing manager. Frank may play this year, but it is doubtful if he will ever be the Frank Chance of old

But even if Chance hangs on for an men. Harry Davis, Fred Tenney and that he will be a bench manager, although he may occasionally take a Vale Lock Tag.

Whack at the ball in a pinch. However, he says he is through as a first base. whack at the ball in a pinch. However. ed at the Yale University Summer man. Tenney will scout for Boston School of Physical Training and was this season, and Kitty Bransfield will

game to have a name that would sug- | Fred Clarke has said be is through as a player. So sure is the Kansan that he will keep his word that he has wagered tweaty-one suits of clothes put a hole even in the buccaneer chieftain's pocketbook, it may be taken for

Griff, the Headsman,

Two former star outfielders will be managers in the minors this season They are Charley Hemphill and Topsy Hartsel. The former New Yorker is in charge of the Atlanta Southern lengue club, while Connie Mack's one time speed merchant is looking after the destinies of the Toledo Mud Fleus of the American association.

Clark Griffith chopped off heads right and left after be took charge in the Capital City. No less than five pastimers felt Griff's ax, the unlucky quintet being "Tabasco Kid" Elberfeld, his old time side kick. Wid Conroy; Doc Gessler, formerly with Brooklyn, the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Red Sox: "Dolly" Gray, the Golden State pitcher, and Jack Lelivett.

One of the greatest third basemen the game has ever produced played his last game in the fast set last season-namely, Harry Steinfeldt, the for mer star third sacker of the Cubs. Steiny played with the Bostons last season, but illness soon compelled him to desist.

Jesse Tannehill, the former star left hander of the Pirates, Highlanders and Boston Red Sox, finished his big leagne career in Cincinnati.

That Big Deal.

It seems strange that all four of the pitchers involved in the big deal of of courtesy received cannot be over-1910 between Griffith and Dooin estimated, and the few graceful words should have been sent back to the of thanks for the pleasant evening Moren, Beebe and Rowan were the men involved, and all of them had brought up and also of being apprebeen in the big lengues from three ciative-two most valuable assets. to five years.

George Schlei, the former Giant and Cincinnati mainstay, got his unconditional release shortly after the 1911 season opened. George was recently signed by the Cubs, but he has and a dainty note, well written and been shipped to Louisville. "Dutch" Schmidt, the white hope of the profession, who at one time was almost the entire Tiger catching staff, has been sent to Navin's farm in Providence. Schmidt was the Tigers' first vitation promptly or in acknowledg catcher in the world's series of 1907, 1908 and 1000, and his poor work proved a big handicap to Jennings' warriors.

Her Compromise "Why are you talking about a trip to

"Exactly so. I expect to compromise

Dissolution Notice. The firm of Alexander & Blackerby, of Oak Grove, has settled all accounts mutual agreement. April 13, 1912.

T. R. BLACKERBY.

Good form

Men's Visiting Cards,

A man's visiting card is for some inscrutable reason decidedly smaller than a woman's. The shape is long and nar row, the length being nearly or quite twice the width. A man may have the address of his house or his club on his Around on Minor League Diamonds, does not. Perhaps this apparent medesty on his part is in reality due to the fact that his wife, mother or sister often does the formal visiting for the Though the season of 1911 was a family. Since her card contains the who want to invite him will take the directory.

In the case of a married couple if the husband's card gives the residence the wife's sometimes omits it. It would seem to be more sensible, howaddress on the visiting card, as this often saves time and trouble and prevents confusion. The lady who looks over the contents of her card receiver when arranging to send out invitations may inadvertently mix up members of different families having the same name. For this reason, as well as for the sake of uniformity, which is desirable in these matters, it is well to have the cards of the different members of one family living under the same roof engraved in the same style of lettering. It need scarcely be said that there should be only one style of leftering on a card, although the address may be in smaller type than the name. It is now the fashion to give at full length the numbers of the street and house unless these are so long as to look cumbrous.

Twenty-seven West Seventeenth street We cannot help suspecting that this style was invented for the benefit of the stationer, since it involves more work for the engraver and therefore more expensive for the purchaser than the simple figures. As it also has an appearance of affectation, we venture to predict that it will not last many years.

A man's visiting card should always bear the prefix "Mr." unless be has some other title. A physician describes himself as "Dr." or "Doctor." a clergyman as "Reverend." If he is a doctor of divinity he may add D. D. after his name. A judge uses that term on his card. For the members of the supreme court at Washington the correct title is

Mr. Justice Holmes. thus omitting the Christian name. Officers of the United States army and navy state their rank as: Rear Admiral

A- B- C-United States Navy Naval Station

A lieutenant describes himself as "Mr.," although he may give his rank beneath his name. If he is in the ar my the regiment may be given also. Militin and other compl nentary titles are not used. There should be no "Mr." on a business card. A schoolboy uses no prefix to his name Husband and wife often have a joint card to send with wedding presents or to use for purposes of congratulation or condolence. Such a card is not often

used for calling, except during the

first year of marriage. Helpful Hints For Women. The woman who is innately dainty dislikes to remove her gloves when traveling by rall, for grimy and unsightly indeed does the hand become in even a well protected drawing room coach. Some women carry old, loose gloves, which are drawn on at the be ginning of the journey and removed only in the dining car. For the same reason the hat should never be remov ed while traveling by rail unless a chiffon veil is at band to tle over the hair. It is so hard to keep the hair properly shampooed while traveling that the greatest care should be taken of it, and the dust and soot of an all day railroad Journey will practically ruin its condition, robbing it of its luster and rendering it clogged, heavy and whispy. A chiffon bood, made like an automobile hood and lined with thin slik will keep the bair clean on the train and at the same time be light, cool and comfortable When the end of the journey is reached a handful of powdered orris may be shaken over the hair and brushed out. This will help to make the tresses

clean and fluffy. The importance of a note of acknowl edgment not only of an invitation but please the hostess and gain for a guest the reputation of having been well

In these days, when attractive sta tionery can be bought for so little. every girl should take care to select atfractive note paper. The cost of marking the address is also very trifling well expressed, always makes a good Impression upon the recipient. Small note paper and the oblong cards should always be kept at hand so there can be no excuse for not answering an in ing acts of courtesy or kindness, and just such trifling acts as these do more to make or mar a girl's popularity than she realizes.



Stops Neuralgia Pains

Sloan's Liniment has a soothing effect on the nerves. It stops neuralgia and sciatica pains instantly.

Here's Proof

Mes. C. M. Dowker of Johannesburg, Mich., writen:—"Sloan's Liniment in the best medicine to the world. It has elieved me of Neuralgia. Those pains ave all gone and I can truly say your triminent did stop them."

Mr. Andrew F. Lear of 50 Gay Street, ambertand. Mid., writes:—"I have seed Sloan's Liniment for Neuralgia and I certainly do praise it very much."

SLOAN'S

is the best remedy for rheumatism, backache, sore throat and sprains.

At all dealers.



UMPIRE FRARY TELLS OF UNNOTICED BONEHEAD PLAY.

"I sat in the grand stand and ; saw a peach of a 'bone' one day in New York when recuperating from my blood poisoning attack,' says Ralph Frary, for a brief period inst season a major league

"Chicago was in the field, and New York had the bases full," added Ralph. "Merkle, at bat, slammed a grounder down to Third Baseman Zimmerman, who stepped on the bag and threw home to complete the double. Archer, who was receiving. caught the ball, touched the plate and with visions of a triple threw to first. Archer, of course, should have touched the man going home, as the out at third did

away with the force. "However, all's well that ends well. The base umpire had motioned the man out at third when Zimmerman touched the sack: but, seeing both Archer and the I umpire behind the bat had slipped up on the decision, he imme diately changed and called the

man at third safe. "Very few noticed the frenky play. Even McGraw slipped up. and if I'd been in there umpiring bases that day I suppose I'd have got my foot in it for not changing my decision so as to protect. my colleague calling balls and strikes."

Epigrams in Japan,

The Japanese are great admirers of epigrams and apt phrases. Their love of such things is carried so far that when a guest says something unusually brilliant the host or hostess will beg him to write down his remark in large ornamental script. The sentence is then mounted and hung on the wall as John G. Hodke of the association a permanent addition to its ornaments, much as in England we should hang up a text or motto. Naturally the author of a bonmot treated in this way feels bluseif highly honored to be thus in order that Grant County growers placed on record. But the sentences can sell their wool and go to Portare selected more for their wisdom land to the Elks' grand lodge conventhan their humor, so that the funny man is not much in evidence.

ZEMO FOR YOUR SKIN.

Eczema, Pimples, Rash and All Skin Afflictions Quickly Healed.

No matter what the trouble, eczema, chafing, pimples, salt rheum, Zemo instantly stops irritation. cure comes quick. Sinks right in, leaving no trace. Zemo is a varnishing liquid. Your skin fairly revels with delight the moment Zemo is ap-Greatest thing on earth for plied.

The wonderful way in which Ecze ma, rashes, pimples, dandruff, tetter quickly heals by the magic touch of Zemo is marvelous. Zemo is sold by leading druggists everywhere, and in Oregon City by the Huntley Bros. Co.

CATTLE MARKET IS STRONG AND HIGHER

The Portland Union Stock Yards Company reports as follow: Receipts for the week have been, Cattle 1534; Calves 20; Hogs 1032;

Sheep 4230; and Horses 65. regular market was fully that good. The market for cows and butcher ferings. stuff ranged higher and one lot of The s choice calves went as high as \$8.85, the east is showing practically no a week ago is a matter of record, \$1.40 according to quality per hundand as long as buyers can secure a the season has recently opened. local supply they will not bring any shipments from the Missouri River, ern Oregon around the nominal prices eased off to something like the norm-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tamblyn in Sellwood after a week's illness and

Milwaukee and Northwestern Clackamas &

well known here as Mr. Stromer's par-

ents live here, Mrs. Stromer was twen-

The funeral services were held Sun-

Mr .and Mrs. Chas. Worthington

Oswego Saturday evening given by the

and Marie Duffey, of Milwaukie; Irene

vention at McMinnville. The Sunday

school furnished light refreshments

In the school house Friday after-

noon, May 3, at 2:30, the regular meeting of the Parents and Teachers'

Association will be held, Mrs. H .N.

Scott will speak to the ladies. Our

club desires the attendace of all the

nterested women of the community.

tute and Miss Cannon of Portland, vis-

JENNINGS LODGE.

The Circle was entertained at the

social time was enjoyed. Encircling

were present and enolyed the dainty

of this community Friday evening, Ap-

ril 26th, who came to enojy them-

Refreshments of cake, coffee and

M. McArthur.

ents.

Mrs. Davis of the People's Insti-

served by the hostess.

Wittinger, of Sellwood, Maude Mc-

Oawego base ball team of which Mr.

MILWAUKIE

Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Lena Skoog went to Portland Thursday evening to attend a meeting at headquarters in the Woomen of Woodcraft hall, when all of the different captains were

Linden Circle Women of Woodcraft Besides her husband she leaves her will hold a special meeting Friday parents and one brother and sister. evening May 3, all members requested to be present.

Rev. A. F. Hilmer and the Misses

Marie and Clara Boss attended the waukie cemetery. Epworth League and Sunday school convention of the German Methodist church at Ridgefield, Wash. Little Cecil Vera Lee celebrated her

sixth birthday Saturday, games were played until 3 p. m., when refreshments were served. Each one brought little token of love. Miss Minnie Emmell took advant- chaperoned a party of young people age of the Friday vacation to visit to the basket social and dance in

her sister Mrs. W. E. Cauller of Hood August Dippel, of Portland, has purchased lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 of block

Robertson, and expects to build Mrs. Buck, the Superintendent of Gee, Messrs. Theo, Worthington, Fred Friday evening, May 3rd. the District Fair, reports all of the Rosenfreter, Al Redman, and Herchools to be interested and busy

Mrs. J. C. Emmell went to Washingon county last Friday where she visited with friends over Sunday, returning home Monday. The new travelling library arrived ening of Wednesda, May 1, a large last week and the books are ready for number gathered to hear the report

use at the reading room. The Milwaukie Grange will give a ball at the City hall Saturday evening tended the State Sunday School con-May 4. A good time is looked forward to.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Catho- and a pleasant evening was passed lic church will give a social and dance by all. at the City hall May 11. The mothers and teachers club will meet at the school house Thursday afternoon, May 16, at 3 o'clock. A prominent speaker from Portland will address the club. All ladies are in-

Mrs. Maggie Johnson was in Portand on business Wednesday morning. The new hotel will open about the ited Friday at the home of Mrs. J.

5th of May. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoesley are the proud parents of a little son, born Mrs. Groves, who lives on the Master-Thursday, April 26. Mother and child son place spent Tuesday with her par-

doing nicely. The school board met Friday evening and decided to buy two acres in the Sellwood addition but some objection has been raised so the deal was called off.

Homer Mullen is delivering a great home of Mrs. Emmons on May day. deal of wood at Oak Grove. His teamster says the bill near the Sanatorium is in a bad condition. The road super- the ten table which was decorated visor has been working the road.

OAK GROVE

Grandma Shelton of Gladstone spent Tuesday with Mrs. George Headley Lodge school was filled with people and went on to Portland to spend a ew days with her daughter. Mrs. H. E. D. Jackson, of New York, selves at their own birthday party,

s visiting Mrs. Moody and family given for the benefit of Grace Chapel. this week F .H. Bennett has sold his interest sandwiches were served in the south in the tarber shop to his brother W. room after the following well ren-S. Bennet of Oregon City. Mr. Ben- dered program: Solo, "The Birth of nett is a competent man and will be Morn," Miss Morse; broom drill, ten Montana. glad to please his customers, he will little maids; recitation, "Living on a

be found at the old stand in the Green | Salary," Frances Sandstrom; mono-building. "Widow Piper, Lillian Sandsbuilding. Mrs. Lena and Miss Gertrude Skoog trom; flag drill, young folks; tableau, ere Portland visitors Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo VonDerhea went Minnie Patterson; "Four Maids of Jato Portland Wednesday morning to pan," Bessle Roberts, Doris Painton, see the good road parade. Wilma and Mary Bruechert; recita-

J. E. Wetzler is unloading a car of tion in two parts, Evelyn Paxton; pasand and gravel here for a foundation per, "Jennings Lodge Ten Years that is being built for Mr. Ritter's new Hence," by request, Mrs. Harry Painlouse at Risley station.

Oak Grove Methodist church, Rev. Henry Spela, pastor, Sunday school Morse and Mary Rose; reading, Mrs. 19:30 a. m., preaching at 11:30, Ep. Ed. Paxton; "Good Night Song," Fer-Mrs. Pearlie Stromer, beloved wife alized from the birthday sacks which elders' stewards of the Grace Chapel worth League at 7:30 p. m.

P. M., April 25, at the home of her ses.

ORIGINAL WOOL SALE

of Ben Stromer, died Thursday at 11 was used to defray the church expeners are becoming much more friend ly to the open competition of sales than ever before. The dates have

ton; tableau, "Evening Prayer;"

turn of the Suffragettes,'

now been made so that they do not DATES NOT CHANGED

Again it is announced that there has been practically no change in the wool sales dates originally set by the Oregon Wool Growers' association. Under the date of April 23, Secretary

writes: "I wish to advise wou that the Oregon Wool Growers' association has not changed any dates, other than the date at Baker, Or., for July 6, 7th instant. I am enclosing you a list of the dates as published which are in the hands of the buyers, and are perfectly satisfactory to them.

"In order to make this clear these time that buyers are in the field, as about 20,000 pounds were included in dates are subject to change at the is has been done many times before; something may come up that will make it necessary to change them at The that time. And furthermore, the buyer is always in touch and will know of these changes

"I notice that Joseph was set for June 25, when in fact the president of this association gave them the dates they preferred for their prospective places, and no one has the right to make any changes other than announ-

WOOL DEMAND GROWS BUT PRICE IS SAME PRICE OF OREGON

The movement of wool is increas ing but there has been no improvement in the price. The fact that the freight rate to the east has been reduced has not made the slightest difend of the line.

Purchases of Willamette valley been paid for some extra fancy of a result of the late developements.

The situation in the wool trade in a small fraction under 28% cents about ops at \$8.40. The supply from local shown by manufacturers there and the boosting of the market to that erritory has avoided the necessity of the business has been removed entire- figure was to some extent the result bringing shipment in from the East ly to the North Pacific coast, where of rivalry among the local buyers Some business is passing in east- word went out that the market had

The sheep market was strong to recently quoted but the great bulk al level and that buyers would not higher with good prices for quality of the supplies there will be held in under any circumstances pay better tact for the regular sales dates. Grow- than 34 cents for mohair.

rel Van Sant. Thirty dollars was re-

"Re-

MOHAIR BUYERS' WAR COMES TO

Forecasts of a lower price for mohair than had been paid heretofore this season, were confirmed by the sale made at Sodaville when the Lebanon-Sodaville pool was sold at private sale of Theodore Berhelm & Co., at 36 cents a pound. That the tion on the special leaving Baker the war between buyers of mohair has come to an end is indicated by the fact that open bids at Sodaville sale were no higher than 35 and one-half cents. This was not accepted by the pool managers and the offerings were sections. The expected damage to later sold at private sale. In all

> Much interest is centering in the sale of the Dallas pool today. being the largest pool in the state it is but natural that bidding should be spirited. However, the fact that the pool has not been sold to open bidders for several seasons has seem ingly convinced some of the leading buyers that they cannot get it no mat ter how high they bld. For that rea son some say they are inclined to cut out the expense and stay at home Whether they will change their minds and take the morning train for the Polk county seat will only be shown by the blds there today.

MOHAIR UNCERTAIN

What Oregon mohair at this time ference with buyers, the extra amount is actually worth seems to be a matbeing absorbed by the trade at this ter of much uncertainty. The course of the market the past week beyond wools are still reported at 16 @ 18c doubt has tended to cloud rather The cattle market has been strong a pound but no business has been than clear the situation, and it is to higher. One lot of steers, con- confirmed above this range although but natural that the valley growers tract delivery sold at \$7.35, but the there have been rumors that 19c has should be considerably perplexed as The sale of the Eddyville pool at

Then about the middle of last week

Mrs. H. J. Robinson entertained a number of Portland women Wednes birth of a son, who died at is birth, day when her mother, Mrs. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. Stromer were married was the bonor guest to a very prettily one year and eleven months and were appointed luncheon.

Mrs. Dill, of Portland, enjoyed a visit the week end from her little grandchild, Calvin Dill Morse. years and eleven months of age.

Mrs. Guenther, of Burlington, visited Saturday with her brother, Royal Stover, after attending Booster Day day at the Daptist church in Sellwood in Oregon City. Mr. and Mrs. Royal and the interment was in the Mil- Stover complimented their sister with theatre party at the Baker.

waukle cemetery.

The Oak Grove base ball team defeated the Baltimore lunch team of Portland Sunday, April 21, score 7 to Booster Day. Many favorable comments on the fine horses, the number 23, the game with the Fulton team agricultural car were heard from was postponed. Little Ruth Truscott is now rapidly ecovering from a three weeks' illness. The regular Community Club meet-

ing was held in the school house Wednesday evening, May 1st. A great deal of important business came up Worthington is a member, the fol-lowing were in the party, Misses 7va in regard to sidewalks and street improvements. A number of members will attend the meeting in Oregon City Seven members of the club attended

man Blanker. The party crossed the the Live Wires of the Oregon City Commercial Club Tuesday evening. river in a launch returning home ofter midnight and indulging in a lunch Mrs. P. D. Newell was a Portland visltor Wednesday.

Mrs. Cora Shoog departed for Kla-math Wednesday where she will spend At the Methodist church on the evtwo months. Quarterly meeting will be held at Grace Chapel Sunday afternoon. Rev. of Mrs. Krum Senion, and Mrs. Otto Nael, the two delegates who at-Hornscuch will preach at 3 P. M. This

> conference convenes May 9th. The weekly prayer meeting will now be held as cottage prayer meetings Thursday, May 2nd, at 8 P. M. A cordial invitation to meet with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell at their home on the above date is extended to all, The two youngest children of Mrs. M. E. Welch are quite ill at their

> is the last meeting of the year. The

home on the County Road. Mrs. Spooner and sons and little granddaughter have returned to their summer home after spending the winter in Portland.

Mrs. Watson, daughter of Mr. and In honor of Rufus Sheldon, of Pittsburg, a number of Portland people were dinner guests Sunday at the Emmons home. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cass. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cass, and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Watson and daughter Elouise. The little daughter which arrived

at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Berg-The usual work was taken up and a stresser two weeks ago has been given the name of Bernice Mae. Edward P. Morse and son, Kermit,

with bleeding hearts and May bas- of Sellwood, were calling on relatives kets, were the eight members, who at this place Thursday. Mrs. Laura Newell enjoyed a visit from her friend, Mrs. West, of Eugene, and her daughter, Mrs. Esma Ford and son of Portland, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers, of Meldrum, have sold their pretty home to Mr. Hislop and will leave in a few days for their new home near Seattle. Curtis Miller, who is well and favorably known here, as he was a former merchant here, left last week for

Vivien Tibbetta is recovering from a severe attack of throat trouble which kept him home for over a week. J. J. Alden, a recent arrival from

Dubuque, Iowa, and now located at Clackamas, visited with George Morse Wednesday. Rufus Sheldon, of Pittsburg, Penn., is visiting his cousin, Halmor Em-

mons, at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Portland, were Friday visitors at the Mac-Farlane home.

Rev. Calvin Bergstresser and wife ntertained the pastor and presiding Tuesday with a six o'clock dinner at

the parsonage in Portland.

CHERRY CROP MAY BREAK ALL RECORDS

Special advices indicate that Oregen will this year produce its greatest crop of cherries. According to his information the outlook for Royal Annes is far the best ever known. All sections report more profuse blooming than during any recent season while the acreage is naturally greater.

While a large per cent of the ex-

pected crop is already under contract

to canners, unless something happens there will be more than a sufficient amount of stock to take care of every want of the fresh fruit trade. The same condition applies to early apples in all of the leading growing peaches has not been nearly so ser-

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as

applies to apricots.

lous as some had believed and this

DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes a basis of 6 to 8 cents Fruits, Vegetables.

HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides, 7c to 8c; salters 6c to 7c; dry hides 12c to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each. Hay, Grain, Feed. EGGS-Oregon ranch eggs, 18c case

ount; 20c condeled. SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots, HAY-(Buying)-Timothy, \$12 to \$15! clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, best, \$9 to \$10; mixed, \$9 to \$11; alfalfa, \$15 to \$16.50.

OATS-(Buying) Grany \$35 to \$36,50 wheat \$20; oil meal, selling \$35; Shady Brook dairy feed, \$1.30 per 100 pounds. FEED-(Selling)-Shorts, \$28; bran

\$26; rolling barley, \$40.00 to \$4.100; process barley, \$40 FLOUR-\$4.60 to \$5.40.

Butter, Poultry, Eggs. POULTRY-(Selling)-Hens 13c to 4c; spring, 17c to20c, and roosters

Stags 11c. Butter-(Buying) - Ordinary counry butter, 20c to 30c; fancy dairy, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per sack; paranips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; turnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; beets, \$1.50

POTATOES-Best buying \$1,00 to

Livestock, Meats

BEEF-(Live Weight)-Steers, 51/2 and 6%e; cows, 4%e; bulls 3%e. VEAL-Calves 10c to 12c dressed. cording to grade. MOHAIR-33e to 35c.

MUTTTON-Sheep 3c to 31/2c. lambs, 40 and 5c.