

SUPERVISORS
DELAY PAYMENT

Adjourn Without An Appropriation.

At the meeting of the county board supervisors Tuesday afternoon the matter of the finances for the road building in the county and the money to be paid for the roads built was left until the next meeting of the board for Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

It was explained by the chairman of the commission that the state of finances were such that it would be impossible to do any further work on the roads until the money due the state was paid. This can be done by reappropriation of the program.

Word from Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner was to the effect that no work on roads in Washtenaw county could be considered until the state or the federal government until the money due the state from the county is paid. And even then not until Washtenaw avenue, the only remaining local gap in trunk line No. 17 is paved.

There is a total of \$124,000 outstanding in obligations. This can be met by money from the various appropriations and according to the plan is practicable.

BOYS BLOCK TRACKS.

Three boys 14, 15 and 16 years old, all pupils at the Michigan School for the Deaf, were brought to police headquarters Wednesday, where they said to have admitted placing obstructions on the Grand trunk tracks. The obstructions were noticed by the engineer of a freight train who applied the brakes in time to prevent a serious wreck. The boys were reprimanded and returned to the school authorities.

\$10,000 GIFT TO ALBION.

A gift of \$10,000 for the current expenses of Albion college for this year by S. S. Kresge of Detroit, president of the board of trustees of the institution was announced Wednesday at chapel services by President J. W. Laird.

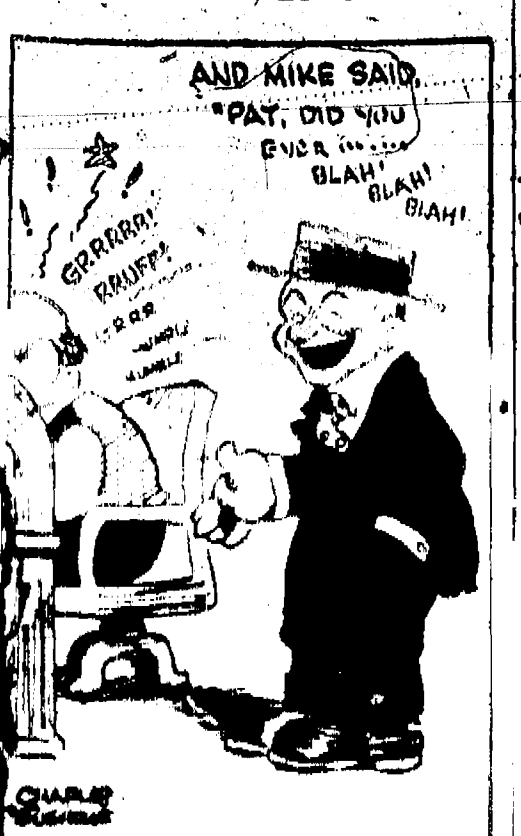
Due to the increase in salaries, addition of a new dean, an alumni secretary and other members of the faculty, and the numerous improvements that have been made the last year, the expenses this year have been unusually high and have called for an increase in the income. The large attendance of this year has resulted in practically every department being crowded to the limit. As a result, the board of trustees recently voted that the enrollment for next year would be limited to 650, the maximum number that can be cared for under present conditions.

The movement to limit the Albion enrollment, says Dr. Laird, is in keeping with the nationwide tendency to increase the collegiate standards.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

George Nordman had a narrow escape from serious injury, if not death Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Nordman was driving his car and had crossed the railroad, just north of his home and was going down the long incline, when the hard windstorm came up. The hayrack and hay was lifted clear of the wagon carrying Mr. Nordman with it, and was deposited in the ditch at the side of the road just south of the bridge. Fortunately Mr. Nordman was not buried under the heavy weight of the load and he was able to extricate himself without much difficulty. Besides a few scratches and bruises Mr. Nordman is none the worse for his experience.

TOWN PESTS



The Gent of Leisure hasn't anything to do and thinks nobody else has. So he comes in when we are busy and wants to visit and tell us stories. Some day tell him to go and find the help carrying the floor!

FRUIT INJURED
BY STORM

Wind Tears Down Temporary Wires, Cutting Off Communication.

The severe wind storm of Wednesday has reaped its harvest again as did the sleet storm of two weeks ago. This time the damage done may not be as large in human life but the fruit trees and flowers were injured to a considerable extent. Many of the temporary telephone wires that were put up are now on the ground, and communication is again badly hampered.

The wind which blew a gale of 60 miles an hour at some points, did much damage in barnyards, killing cattle in several instances.

In Kalamazoo the greatest damage was done to the flowers in the parks. The park commissioner thought that there would be no early spring flowers in the parks this year.

Throughout the entire southern end of the state there has been a heavy loss which will be felt greatly by the farmers.

DEMOCRATS MEET

AT GRAND RAPIDS.

At a meeting of democrats from all parts of the state held Wednesday in Grand Rapids William A. Comstock, chairman of the state central committee, warned the members that they must tend to the salvation of their own party and not interfere in the republican primaries, if they wish success in the coming campaign.

Mr. Comstock said, "Do not vote in the republican primaries in an effort to put across an easy-mark candidate."

To Chop Expenses.

Tentative resolutions were also drawn up by party leaders, but there was no certainty that the convention would adopt them. They were intended to outline the party platform for the coming campaign. In effect they denounced the alleged autocracy of the state administration under the centralized plan of government, deplore high expenditures and taxes and pledge the party to a reduction in both; suggest cuts in state departments which will lessen the burden of the state's payrolls, and endorse legislation favorable to farmers and women.

The administration has assumed over every phase of state affairs, and took occasion to flay the operation of some state departments, claimed Alvin M. Cummings. The speaker asserted that the man chosen for the presidency of the Michigan Agricultural college was the "governor's man." The power of the legislature in appropriating money for the University of Michigan and the M. A. C. has been usurped by the administrative board, he claimed. The governor's position on the State Securities commission is not conducive to fearless and independent action, he continued, and stated his belief that the governor is abusing his power by granting too many releases to inmates of inmates of penal institutions.

"The governor," he said, "has become in substance and in fact an autocrat. The state board of agriculture has become a mere figurehead because appropriations for the Michigan Agricultural college are available only at the order of the administrative board, and it is so with the University of Michigan."

ROGERS CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hauser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Koengeler and family of Ann Arbor and Herbert Ichelinger of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehaus and family.

Miss Fetterly visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grob and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Feldkamp of Saline spent Sunday with Harold and Esther Geyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ritter of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Koebbe Sunday.

Roland Wenk was an Ann Arbor visitor Sunday.

Julius Kaeber of Chelsea spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buehrle of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Buehrle.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Schill and daughter of Manchester, Misses Lizzie and Len Erb and Henry Erb of Saline spent Sunday with Mrs. Bornard Erb.

Clarence Buss spent Sunday evening in Manchester.

Henry Grau of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buss spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Subscribe for the Twice-a-Week Chelsea Tribune.

EPWORTH LEAGUE
DISTRICT MEET

IN CHELSEA

Annual Sessions Will be Held Here Next Friday and Saturday.

On Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, will occur the second annual convention of the Ann Arbor formerly Pontiac district Epworth League, the infant district of the Detroit area. With a start of 135 paid registrations last year and over 250 paid registrations at each of the two sub-district conventions held in January the Chelsea chapter will be host this month, is looking for a record district convention in the Detroit conference.

The convention is to have one of the strongest programs ever arranged for a district convention of Epworth Leaguers in Michigan. Registration of delegates, movies in the Chelsea church and the "Melting Pot" will take up Friday afternoon with a big banquet in the evening. Miss Ruth Luscombe of Ypsilanti will sing a solo during the evening program.

Dist. Superintendent H. Adria Loeon will be toastmaster and the speaker of the evening, P. Ray Norton, state president of the Epworth League.

The Pontiac (now Ann Arbor) district held the Detroit conference at the annual state institute at Albion last year and plans will be laid at Chelsea to capture state honors this year. The officers of the Ann Arbor district are:

Officers—H. A. Leeson, district superintendent, Ann Arbor; T. O. Huelke, president, Ypsilanti; J. C. Springman, secretary-treasurer, Pontiac.

Vice presidents—First, Miss Mabel Chapman, Ann Arbor; second, Miss Josephine Warner, Ypsilanti; third, Everett Benton, Chelsea; fourth, Robert Kneebone, Ann Arbor.

Ypsilanti, Plymouth, Detroit, Wayne, Belleville, Saline, Milan and other Epworth Leagues in the Ypsilanti territory have already signified their intentions of sending a record number of delegates to help make this the largest district convention in the state.

OBITUARY

HENRY GORTON DIES.

Henry Gorton, an invalid for the past thirteen years died Tuesday morning, April 18, 1922, at ten o'clock at his home in Waterloo.

Mr. Gorton, son of Aaron T. and Mary Padcock Gorton, was born in Jackson county September 26, 1844. In 1865 he was married to Almaranta Sevier of Stockbridge and lived on a farm in Lyndon now occupied by Thomas Stanfield. From there they moved to Waterloo where Mr. Gorton conducted a general store. Later they moved to Chelsea where they lived at the time of Mrs. Gorton's death in 1901. In 1907 Mr. Gorton again moved to Waterloo.

He is survived by two sons, Fred, head of the Scientific Department of Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, and Lynn of Waterloo. One brother, Lewis G. Gorton of Detroit and one sister Mrs. M. N. Avery of Los Angeles, Cal., four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Gorton was a member of Olive Lodge No. 156, F. and A. M., Olive Chapter R. A. M., No. 140, of Chelsea, and of the O. E. S. of Stockbridge.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 1:00 at the house and at 1:30 at the U. B. church at Waterloo. Rev. E. A. Rhoades officiated. Olive Lodge, F. and A. M. had charge of the burial services at Oak Grove cemetery Chelsea.

TRIBUNE RECEIVES BOOK.

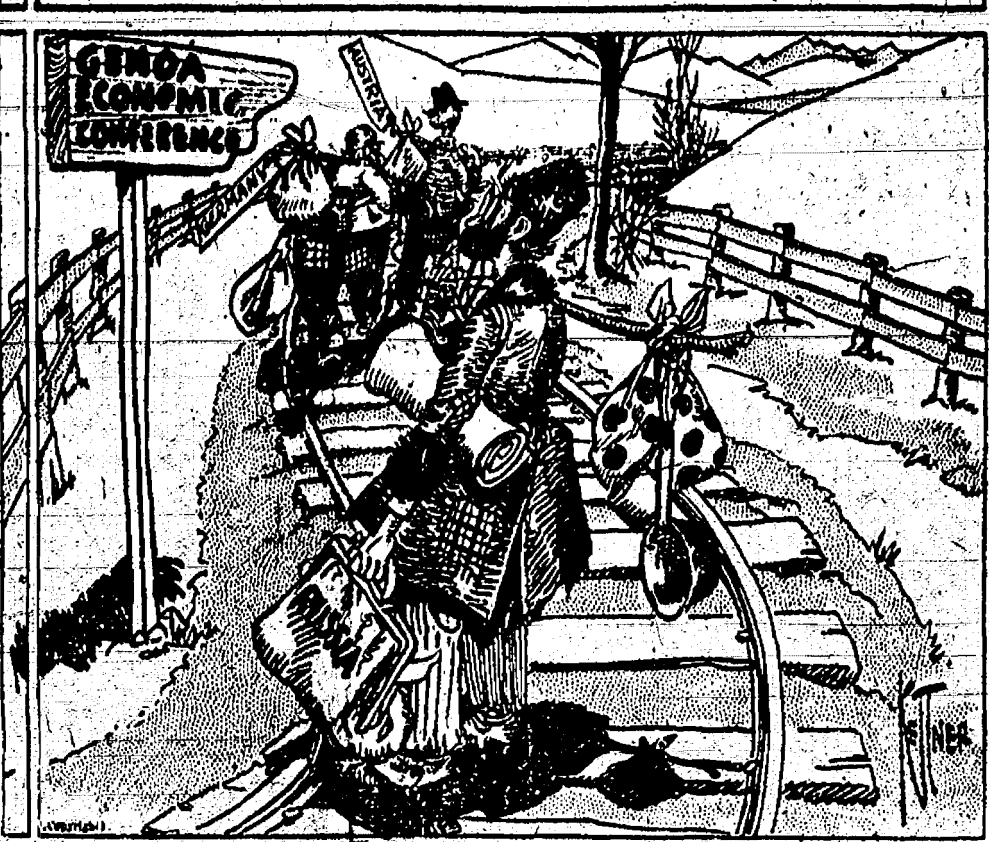
The Chelsea Tribune is the recipient of a copy of the Industrial Directory and Shippers Guide, published by the New York Central Lines. The book contains matter descriptive of various communities on the New York Central Lines in addition to the classified listings of industries, manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers, contractors, merchants, agriculturists, coal operators, and dealers, and other shippers and receivers of freight. There are twenty maps included in the book.

The purpose in assembling the directory lists was to bring the various industrial and business activities into more ready and intimate touch with one another for mutual benefits. The volume has 1000 pages, more than 400 half-tone illustrations, and gives facts and figures useful to business men.

The book can be examined at the Tribune office and requests for copies of it may be sent direct to the Publication Department, New York Central Lines, Grand Central Terminal, New York.

Tribune job printing please particular people.

It's a Long, Long Way



CONVICT ESCAPES

IN ANN ARBOR.

Julian Adams, serving a sentence of from seven and one half to 15 years in Jackson for robbery armed in Pontiac, escaped from custody, when he was playing in a prison orchestra brought to Ann Arbor for entertainment of members of the Kiwanis club.

The escaped man was a member of the 18-piece orchestra brought to Ann Arbor by Warden Harry L. Hulbert of the Jackson prison. Adams made his escape about 10:15.

A short time after Adams' escape the cat of F. G. Schairer of Ann Arbor was stolen from in front of the Chamber of Commerce Inn. Later the car was found demolished in the ditch about 2 miles from town.

GAYNOR CLUB COMING.

The Kalamazoo College Gaynor Club will be in Chelsea the evening of Wednesday, April 26. The Gaynor club is coming here under the auspices of the American Legion and will put on an entertainment at the Town hall. The club has had a very successful year so far and their entertainments have pleased every audience.

The program promises to be a fine one. The first part being selections of music by the club and individual selections by the members. The second part is a sketch "The Kleptomaniac" presented by the club. A large attendance is expected as this is one of the fine things that is being brought to Chelsea for the people.

APRIL WEATHER.

This spring seems to be a freak for the kind of weather we enjoy. After the wonderful Easter Sunday that allowed us all to feel good, came the sequel. It was a dandy and we seemed to be paying dearly for our one day of pleasure. At any rate when the sky darkened Wednesday afternoon many people thought that we were due for a twister. But instead we had wind, rain, snow, hail and sunshine. A good many people lost their hats and in the large cities considerable damage was done. The wind would tear down around the large buildings and people in the streets were knocked down and many were injured. Autos had the tops torn off, and wagons were knocked over. This has surely been a peculiar April but most of us are still living in hopes of a better day soon.

F. B. Guinan and family, Mrs. Frank Nordman of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bycraft and family of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and family of Lima were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nordman.

Patronize
Tribune
Advertisers

You can always depend upon the quality of advertised articles. The merchants advertising in the

Chelsea Tribune

are dependable. Look over the advertisements in this issue and consider the money saving value offered.

YOU HELP THE MERCHANT.

YOU HELP THE Chelsea Tribune.

YOU HELP YOURSELF.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Public School was inspected by the state fire inspector last week; little complaint being made. He also gave the students a talk on fire safety.

The physics class accompanied by Mr. DeLong, the class instructor were in Ann Arbor Thursday afternoon being shown the Steel Ball plant, artificial ice plant and Connor's ice cream factory. The knowledge they have obtained in their class work concerning these manufactures will in this way be better understood. Each member of the class will undoubtedly be required to write an essay on their observation. The one having the best will be asked to give a talk in chapel.

The students of the High School had the pleasure of listening to a fine lecture Tuesday, given by Mr. J. H. Pierce, the Alumni secretary, of Albion College. He was here for the purpose of getting students to attend Albion College.

The students have been busy studying for their monthly tests, as this week ends another school month.

F. W. ROBERTS APPOINTED
ROAD COMMISSIONER.

At a meeting of the supervisors, held last Tuesday Forest W. Roberts, an ex-supervisor of Salem, was appointed road commissioner to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of R. J. Bird of Ypsilanti. Bird has been appointed state tax commissioner.

A warrant was sworn out for David Luft, New Hudson farmer, held in the county jail at Pontiac, charging him with the murder of Jack Triggs, trapper and motion picture cameraman, at Kott Lake. Luft still maintains his innocence, and stoutly denies he was near the island, with its group of cabins, where Triggs was shot with a shotgun and then clubbed to death with the butt of the gun. Officers have searched in vain for the gun with which the crime was committed, which Luft claims was stolen from his home the night before the murder.

Fifteen minutes after his induction into office Dr. Homer S. Carr, newly elected mayor of Niles, issued awing orders to Chief of Police George Francis, clamping down the lid on punchboards, slot machines and other forms of gambling. One hour after Mayor Carr had taken the oath of office, there was not a slot machine nor a punchboard to be found in the city. Mayor Carr, however, faces considerable opposition in his forthcoming appointments. Opposed to the mayor is a council composed of seven Republicans, and one Democrat.

After waiting several days in the hope of receiving some word from Fannie Harris, 12 years old, Battle Creek, junior high school girl. Detective Arthur Hiesinger has signed a complaint against Andrew Anderson, 40, a former neighbor of the Harris family, charging him with enticing the girl away from home. The girl left home and a search revealed the fact that Anderson and his son also were missing and that Anderson had disposed of his property, police charge.

Frederick Allie, of Kalamazoo, could not wait till he got a divorce so he could marry the pretty Centreville school teacher he was infatuated with; his wife testified in her suit for a divorce, so he fixed the date for their marriage for last Thanksgiving, and went ahead with plans for the wedding, while still living with his wife. Allie later filed a suit for divorce, and his wife filed a crossbill. A decree was granted to the wife by Judge George Weimer.

The Owosso Kiwanis Club will seek the aid of every Kiwanis Club in the state in having Michigan placed in Eastern Standard Time zone, thus settling for all time the question of fast or slow time in the state. Owosso voters defeated a proposal to adopt fast time and now petitions are in circulation asking the city commission to adopt it in spite of the vote.

Attorney John M. Dunham, chairman of a special committee of the Kent county bar association, has fixed April 28 as the date for the association's dinner in honor of John S. McDonald, Grand Rapids, who recently was appointed a justice of the Michigan supreme court. His fellow members in the state's highest tribunal will be guests of honor.

Dr. Leroy Dale has been selected as director for the International health resort, Battle Creek, to succeed Dr. A. James Denike, who is moving to Detroit to take up private practice. Dr. Dale has been connected with Berner MacFadden's health crusade for the past 10 years.

The Harbor Springs Chamber of Commerce is arranging for a reception for the 200 tourists to arrive there from Detroit and other southern Michigan points in 40 cars on July 17. Entertainment will be furnished and a free dinner given the travelers.

An automobile truck stolen in Flint from Fred Bailey was in 1921 and sold seven times in four cities, was recovered in Muskegon. Andrew Earnest of Muskegon was arrested.

BROOKLYN LAD WILL
DRIVE MYSTERY CAR

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Ira Vall, the Brooklyn lad who dotes on the perfume of burned castor oil, is very secretive about the car he is going to drive on Tuesday, May 30. Ira maintains that misfortune always follows with him at Indianapolis and that he is not going to tip off what car he will pilot until the last minute. Vall is built like Abraham Lincoln and does not look like he could stand a hundred miles of fast driving over the bricks but he always fools the railbirds and goes the route, usually getting a piece of money but failing to gain his cherished ambition to win one of the five centurys.

Uncommon
Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

TIME WASTERS

THE gentleman who comes into your office, when he knows you are busy, and sits down for a friendly little chat, must be got rid of. If he is intelligent, you can get rid of him without hurting his feelings. If he is stupid, it will be necessary to hurt his feelings.

But get rid of him you must, whether his feelings are hurt or not. Efficiency experts could figure, no doubt, that many thousands of working hours go to waste every year because busy people are too good natured to invite others to get out of their offices.

Most of the precautions taken by the "hard to get" business men are not due to their laughtiness, but to their knowledge of the value of time.

If every small business man could surround himself with inner and outer guards, to keep pests from bothering him, he might soon cease to be a small business man, and become a big one.

In most offices the clerical force and the general employees are not to be seen during business hours. It requires a very intrusive person to get by the boys at the gate.

But the boss or the manager has to always some friend he hates to offend who will drop in during business hours, and consume several dollars' worth of time without a blush.

The victim of these gentlemen would rather see their would come to his house uninvited, and consume his food uninvited, than to come uninvited to his office, and consume his most valuable commodity which is time.

It may be that you are one of those who will lean back in your chair and listen to business-hour visitors bring on business to talk about, rather than ask them to call out of business hours. If you are, break yourself the habit.

Don't depend on signs saying, "I'm Busy Day," or "Five Minutes is Long Enough for One Conversation." They never take those to themselves.

Tell them as kindly as you can you are busy, and ask them if they get offended, their friend is not worth having.

And if you happen to be one who no time wastes—well, break your own habit, before your feeling hurt.

And Few Really Enjoy
"Even do dictionary can't tell everything," said Uncle Eben. "Sentiment is a word of three syllables, but our ain't nobody ever saw it. Knows exactly what it means."

Unethical.
Blotches—"I was pretty well down the world when an angel and his wife struck me." Blotches "It's a woman's idea that would strike a man who is down."

The End.
"I'll never use another girl who is as good as a live," growled a fellow. "What? Refuse to be a sympathetic friend?"

The Boston
across this
her hand
and down

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

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H. W. Klamser, Editor

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BARBERRY A PEST.

An insignificant little shrub has aroused the interest of so many people that a congress of men have met and are now planning a campaign to start its eradication. The common Barberry is the little plant and its eradication will mean the saving of thousands and thousands of dollars each year for the farmers. It is not alone for the farmers to fight because people in the city have used and are using this shrub for ornamental purposes and every sprig of it means a breeding place for the destructive spores of the wheat rust.

Scientific examination and research have shown that only on the leaves of the Common Barberry plant can these spores pass through a certain stage of their life cycle. By preventing this we can overcome the immense loss that occurs every year from rust. From the leaves of the Barberry plant the spores are disseminated by various agencies as the wind, bees and insects.

Many a person is perfectly willing to chop down the plant but this alone is not enough. It is essential that even the roots be taken out and burned and then care must be taken that they do not come up again. It is a strong growing plant and will survive many hardships so it must be watched.

In many states surveys are made and people having such plants on their premises are warned to remove them. Public measures are being taken but it is up to each and every one of us to look for ourselves.

The congress is planning a national barberry eradication week for May 29 to June 3, in which not only the farmers are asked to join but also the rural school children. It is a national problem but it should be of vital interest to us all. Farmers, look over your farms and urban people look at your shrubs. If they are the wrong kind get rid of them and help all. Help eradicate the Common Barberry.

REPARATIONS.

With good reason the Manufacturers' News remarks that Lloyd George and other European statesmen are probably in sober earnest when they say that the economical equilibrium of the world cannot be restored until the question of German reparations is settled scientifically and in accord with economic principles.

On the other hand, the reparations commission is pursuing a policy which compels Germany to seek a steadily expanding foreign market and at the same time does all in its power to prevent the movement of German goods. The commission would compel Germany to pay all such reparations in gold marks which are obtainable only through exports and the constant issuance of more paper marks for use in domestic transactions. If Germany should meet all the demands of the commission bankruptcy would be inevitable, and this would mean the collapse of the industries of continental Europe.

War excitement no longer dictates the policies of any European government, except that of France. Lloyd George, who once was the greatest fire eater of them all, now professes to believe that industrial readjustment should take precedence over all other issues, and that domestic reforms are impossible until there is a workable alignment in international relations.

America's interest in this puzzling situation is vital. Our exports are declining fast and some of the markets of the world are practically closed against us. From a business point of view, the United States should have a representative on the reparations commission—not a politician but a business man who knows just what the country needs and whose education and personality are impressive enough to attract the cooperation of other delegates who know what has to be done to restore the world's trade on a permanent and universally profitable foundation.

RETIRING.

In youth, man stores up energy for the hard battles of maturity. It corresponds to reserve stocks of coal, laid in bins by corporations, in anticipation of later requirements.

Maturity draws heavily on our reserve energy. When are we worn out, ready to retire? It's an old controversy. Dr. Osler Eng created an international sensation when he was quoted as saying Holy (which he later denied) that men of 60 had outlived their usefulness and should be chloroformed.

George T. Ragsdale, head of a police school in Louisville, Ed thinks the man who isn't financially able to retire at 45 is a failure. We could all do that, only it takes the first 30 years of life to attain the beginning of horse sense.

ALLPOX.

Low M An outbreak of smallpox doesn't worry you as much now as it 10 a. m. when father was a boy. It is a dread disease, dangerous as ar, but it's being rapidly stamped out.

Mrs. B. Smallpox is killing only a sixth as many Americans as in Tuesday 2. Your chance of dying of it this year is less than 1-in-Lawrence, 000. For this, thank the medical profession.

WALL.

Mrs. A friend is he who sets his heart upon us, is happy in us, and delights in us, does for us what we want, in willing and fully engaged to do all he can for us, or whom we can rely in all cases.

ANN.

The toward easier cure. Dangerous disease, have to contend with, want to cold or attack of the grip. Thares the system for the cold is in the struggle to achieve—that's the development of the pneumonia longer the cold hangs on.

Remedy as soon as cold appears. The least bit of an attack married a millionaire's son for a lark.

CHARMING ROOMY STUCCO HOUSE

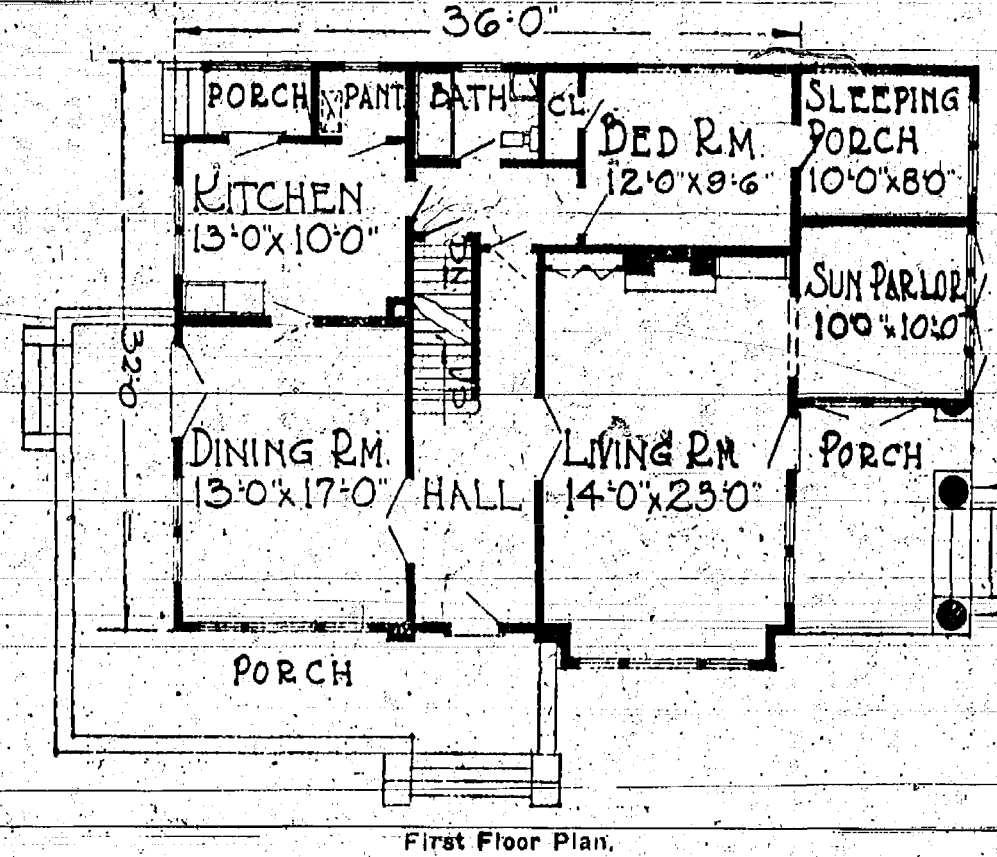
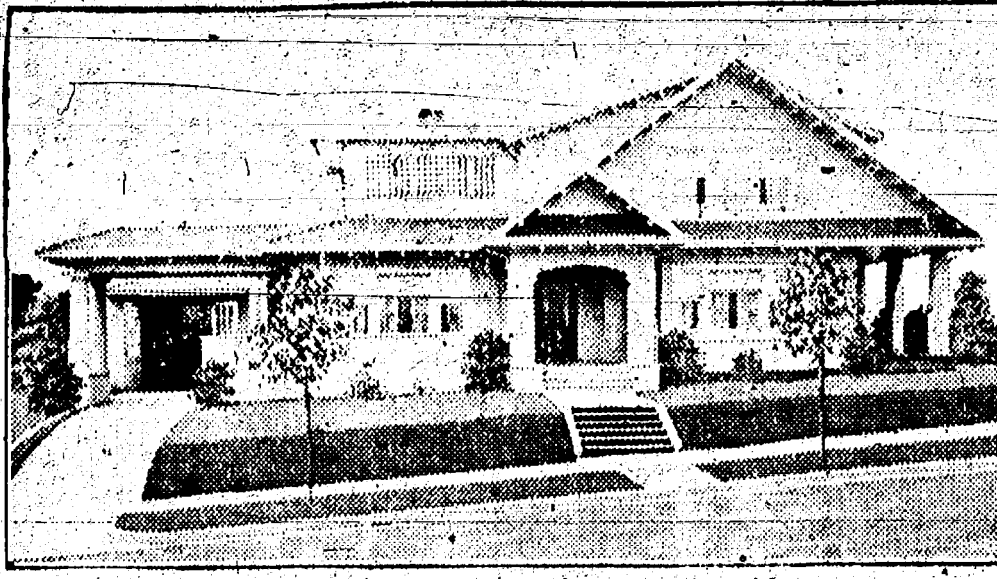
Distinctiveness and Individuality in This Model.

LOOKS LARGER THAN IT IS

Seven Rooms and Three Sleeping Porches Are Shown in the Plans—Better Than Average, and One to Be Proud Of.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

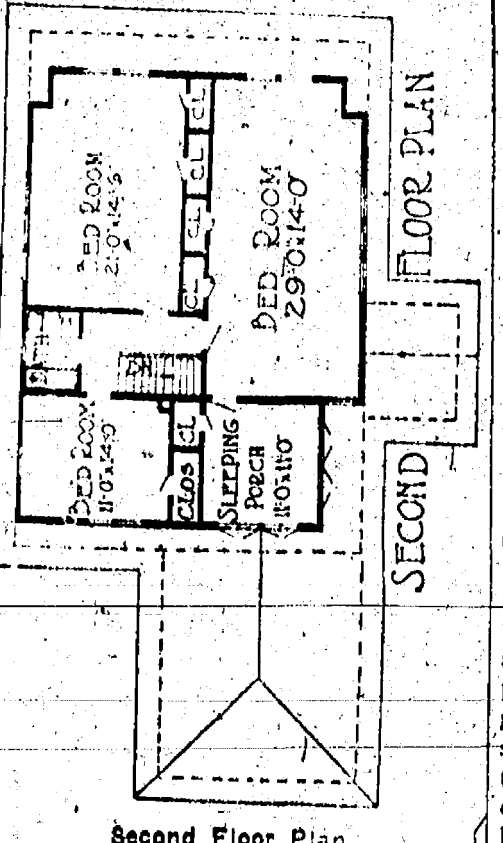
"Building Permits 68 Per Cent Ahead of Year Ago," "Building Contracts Indicate Wonderful Year." These are some of the headlines which catch the eye these days. In short, building has become a live news topic, and anything relative to that subject is sure of a prominent headline in the papers. Ever since last September the increased activity in building has



First Floor Plan.

been quite noticeable and certainly encouraging for it marks the turn in the situation. Let alone for four years, the building business is gradually coming out of its stupor. What will be the immediate effect of this condition? More homes. Today there are about 1,500,000 homes needed to take care of the population, not allowing for the normal increase in population each year. More homes will give some of these 1,500,000 families a place to live in and will help reduce the rents of those who choose that way.

This is the golden opportunity for those who have been paying the bidder for the last three years to get even. Those tenants who have been planning to build a home of their own but have hesitated because of prices, now have an opportunity. Wage adjustments and price reductions have brought down the cost of building to a point



Second Floor Plan.

where the poor man can give the night some thought. The year 1922 should see many homes built.

We would like to build a home ourselves if we could build one along the lines of the charming home illustrated herewith. Here is a home that has distinctiveness and individuality. To all appearances it is a very broad pretentious, and consequently expensive

home of considerable size, but it gets that appearance from the arrangement. The porte cochere, covered driveway, which is becoming quite popular since the advent of the rear garage, adds breadth to the building and helps to give the impression of bigness, although the actual dimensions are only 36 by 32 feet.

This house is stucco finish over hollow tile, although it can be stucco over brick or frame, depending upon the location and price of the materials. A front porch extends part way around the side and leads the way to the front entrance which opens into a small hall. This hall in turn opens on one side into the living room, on the opposite side into the dining room.

The living room is one of ideally shaped and sized lounging rooms, 14 by 23 feet, with fireplace in one wall and banking built-in bookcases. All along the right side of the living room are windows and doors insuring plenty of daylight. The room opens out on to a small side porch and also a sun parlor which is enclosed.

And in a similar manner the dining room is provided with excellent lighting facilities from two sides.

Directly in back of the dining room, which is 13 by 17 feet, is a kitchen, 13 by 10 feet, not much space when old-fashioned kitchens are considered, but amply large enough for this modern home because of compact arrangement and use of built-in features. There is a small pantry in connection. A rear hall leading from the kitchen

VISION

The practical man sees a small wooden box strung tight with the gut of a cat. On which you can scrape with the tail of a horse.

There's nothing more to it than that. Or so he declares, and it's perfectly true. That's all that a vision seems to be. Unless you have visions which lead you to see

A casket of loveliest dreams. The practical man knows a tree is a tree. He figures its height and its girth. How many board feet it would yield to the saw.

And yet to the man who has vision, it stands. A miracle sprung from the soil. A green living glory that ever proclaims: The spirit and purpose of God.

The practical man sees a practical world. And runs it in practical style. He's safe and he's sane as an everyday guide.

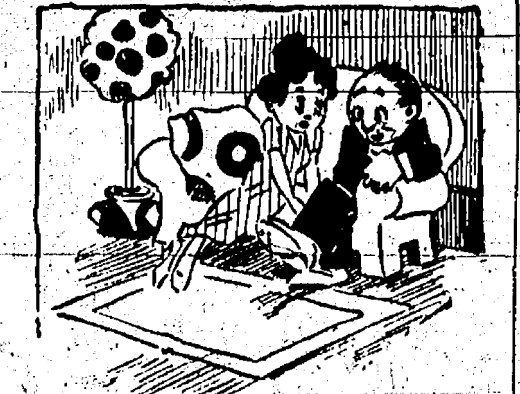
But still, every once in a while, Though practical people make living run smooth, Let's yield to the magical thrill Of dreamers whose beautiful visions sup-

ply. The reason for living at all! —Berton Briley in Leslie's.

BIG ICICLES BLOCKED TRAIN

Serious Delay Caused by Freak Temperature in Tunnel Through the Cascade Mountains.

Huge icicles stopped a transcontinental train in a Cascade mountain tunnel for several hours until the obstructions were cut away. Water dripping from some mysterious source poured through the roof and forced into icicles three feet in diameter, blocking the tracks. The train, moving at a snail's pace, was brought to a stop within a few feet of the blockage and delayed for some time while the ice columns were sawed off. During this operation the wheels of the engine froze to the rails and jets of steam had to be used to free them. The temperature in this tunnel has always been a mystery. The interior of most tunnels is usually warmer than the temperature at the portals, but in the single instance here frost sometimes forms on the steel rails several inches thick.



NOT WHOLLY A LOSS

She: If you were to lose me, darling, would it break your heart?
He: Yes, dearest, but my bank account would mend.

Hottest Place on Earth

The Dead sea, at the southern end of the Jordan valley, in Palestine, is said to be the hottest place on earth. It is 47 miles long, ten miles wide, and lies in a depression 1,300 feet below the level of the sea. Hence it has no outlet to the sea and the waters that flow into it are disposed of by the rapid evaporation caused by the heat. Five million tons are thus daily taken up by the atmosphere. There is not a deeper trench than this on earth. As perpetual snow rests on the tops of high mountains because they are out of the blizzard of air to some extent, so the Dead sea is always hot because it is under so thick a blanket and also situated well southward. The water of this curious lake is five times as salty as the ocean, and one cannot sink in it. The water is bitter to the taste, oily to the touch, and produces a yellow stain.

Police in Singing School.

If it happened on Broadway or Fifth avenue it would be scandalous, but in the theater of the Seventy-first Infantry armory, at Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street, it is all right. A score or more traffic cops, plainclothesmen, patrolmen and sergeants may be heard there several times a week lustily singing the "Marseillaise" and other chorist songs. They are members of the New York Police Department Glee club, and among them are many good voices, which, when not directing traffic, ordering burglars to halt, etc., are cultivated under the direction of a well-known instructor. —New York Evening Post.

Toys.

As the Christmas tree dries up and "falls off," study the kiddies with their toys—and learn much philosophy. What toy appealed most to the boy? Probably it reveals the secret of that interesting mystery, the career he will follow.

Little girls are just as fond of their doll babies as their great-grandmothers were. That explodes all fears that home life is rocking at its foundations. —Chicago Post.

Hobson's Choice.

Mrs. Tomkins—Are you satisfied with your new cook?
Mrs. Stevens—I'm in doubt how to express myself. If I say I'm dissatisfied she'll leave me, and if I admit that she is a treasure the neighbors will steal her. —London Answers.

Canceled the Debt.

Paying \$3 C. O. D. charges on a supposed Christmas package delivered by a messenger, a Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) woman opened and found buried in the sawdust inside a note. Here is a receipt for the \$3 you owed me for so long.

Seemed to Be Something Wrong.

Kenneth's mother had been to the hospital and Kenneth was waiting impatiently for her return. The day of her homecoming he took a chair to the window and watched her come. As she passed with her hand on the door knob, he caught a glimpse of her face. She looked out and waved, and Kenneth dashed madly out to the door to greet her. Mother was overjoyed at seeing him, she began to cry, and Kenneth looked at her and said: "Mother dear,

A BANK BOOK FOR YOUR SON NOW

MAY MEAN

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE LATER

Give your boy a bank account and teach him early in life the value of banking his money, which will encourage him to save.

We take special interest in the young people in our community as we realize our young depositors will some day be our old depositors.

Open an account at our bank today and make a saver instead of a spender out of your boy.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank. Chelsea, Michigan

Fresh Fish Every Friday

Home Dressed and Cured Meats our specialty.

Lard, per pound 12c

FRED C. KLINGLER

ELECTRIC

We Will Demonstrate the LAUN-DRY-ETTE to you

SATURDAY, APRIL 22d, 1922

In our east show window.

The Washing Machine which cannot tear off buttons.
The Washing Machine that washes everything from a handkerchief to a double blanket without adjustment.
The Washing Machine that dries a whole tubful of clothes for the line in one minute.

Would you like a Washing Machine that never requires you to put your hands in hot or cold water—a machine in which you handle moist clothes but not wet clothes—then come in and see the LAUN-DRY-ETTE

SATURDAY, APRIL 22d

HOLMES & WALKER

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT.

SPECIAL!

For Saturday, April 22d

Best White Laundry Soap per bar	4c
Palm Olive Toilet Soap, three bars for	25c
Best Graham Wafers per pound	15c
Ko Ko Nut Oleomargarine per pound	23c
Best Perfection Crackers, 2 pounds for	25c
Gold Dust per package	4c
Matches, six boxes for	25c

HIRTH-KRAUSE WORK SHOES FOR MEN
"None Better." Get Our Prices Before You Buy

-Keusch & Fahrner-

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING

To The Tribune Office

Quality and Service

Our Prices Are Right and Work Delivered Promptly

PRINCESS THEATRE

Saturday, April 22d

CHARLES RAY

—IN—

"An Old-Fashioned Boy"

By Agnes Christine Johnson
A Thomas H. Ince Production. The tale of a lad who loved a new-fashioned girl.

"Winners of the West"—Chap. 14

Sunday, April 23d

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

in Charlotte Thompson's story—

"In Search of a Sinner"

The most extraordinary romance on record as well as funniest. Be prepared to laugh.

Pathe Illustrated News.

A. E. WINANS & SON

Watches—Jewelry—Clocks—Silverware

See our line of Gee-Esco Silverware, positively guaranteed never to wear black or brassy.

Watch Repairing Our Specialty.

Main Street Chelsea, Mich.

Kalamazoo College Gaynor Club

Entertainment

AT THE

Town Hall, Chelsea, Michigan

Wednesday Evening, April 26, 1922

At 8:00 o'clock

Benefit of The American Legion

Tickets on sale at Fern's store and at Kempf Bank

and bank the difference

Buy a--

Storied

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



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