

A STORY OF THE TURKISH ATROCITIES

Chicago Greek Daily. Athens, Greece. Official information from Smyrna is to the effect that the Greek Governor of Sokia reports that five Greeks, who escaped from Gerontu (in the interior of Asia Minor), brought tidings that the whole Greek population in that part of the country has been deported towards the furthest interior, most probably to Mougla. On the way they are being gradually massacred. The women and children are herded together in a few houses and left there to die of starvation. Prior to this the women are forced to dance for the amusement of the Turkish rabble, and the violation of women, girls and young boys is carried on in the most abominable manner. These tidings have filled Athens with a deep sense of horror and Requiem masses are being held for the souls of the unfortunate victims. Dispatches from Constantinople report that, according to the depositions of trustworthy refugees from Trebizond, the persecution of the Greeks in the Pontine region continues unabated. The district of Rhodopolis has been surrounded by Turkish troops and bands of wild irregulars. The Metropolitan of that Seat and his flock are shut up in their dwellings and are in danger of being starved to death. A fortnight ago irregulars and troops invaded several small villages of that part of the country and violating the women and pillaging and murdering the inhabitants, set fire to the houses. Thus fifteen villages have been wiped out of existence, and from a population of 15,000 souls only a few women and children escaped annihilation. The monks of the Monastery of "Peristoriata" were delivered over to the irregulars to be dealt with by them, pillaged all the precious objects and the cash found in the Monastery. At Djevgeli several Greeks were beheaded and their heads fixed on poles were exposed for several days in the market place. At Platana, near Trebizond, all the best Greek houses were set on fire and the chief inhabitants massacred. Generally speaking, the persecutions are now directed chiefly to the eastern portion of the Villayet of Trebizond which, up to the present time, had been more or less spared. But the satanic temper of the Turks exceeds even their own savage ways of perpetrating their traditional horrors, and after the Armenians, the Greeks are now exterminated by those "high contracting parties" with which certain Christian, civilized European Governments have lately contracted treaties of amity with equals, and the fairest portions of Asia Minor are reduced to smoking and howling wilderness, while the civilized world is looking on calm and passive.

BOY SCOUTS HERE FROM OHIO. A group of 22 boy scouts who have been camping at North Lake for the past few days went through Chelsea yesterday afternoon on their way back to Bloomsdale, Ohio. The boys had motored over from Ohio in six cars. In the crowd were the 22 boys, six drivers and an assistant scout master. They had been at the lake since last Tuesday. Another bunch of scouts are at the lake now from Ypsilanti. In this crowd there are 53 boys. A ball game was held yesterday morning between the two camps. The Bloomsdale boys won by a score of 21 to 8. They left the lake about noon and expected to arrive in Bloomsdale this evening. This will be a ride of over 100 miles. Judge Herbert Dancer and wife and daughter of Duluth are visiting Mr. Dancer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dancer.

WILLIAM RUSSELL AS LAST SEEN BY CAMERA. The many two base hits that were made kept the fielders busy. A lull in the game occurred when the Saline pitcher was not on deck to take his bat. After several calls of "Play Ball" by the umpire the three strikes were pitched, and that inning ended. The Saline rooters were a loyal bunch and their best to urge their team on at to no avail. The Chelsea team played in good harmony and gave the best of support throughout the game. Attend Conference. The young people's conference of the Congregational church for the state is being held in Olivet College this week. Rev. E. A. Carnes and several from here have left to attend the conference. Those going are: Margery Mapes, Helen Lowery, Anna Rogers and Florence Turnbull. Rev. H. B. Houtly visited in Williamson Monday.



OLD RESIDENT DIES

James H. Palmer, son of William and Charlotte Palmer, who immigrated from England to Michigan in 1847 to Lyndon Township, was born, January 5, 1851, and died at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. S. Clark of Lodi, California, June 7, 1922. In 1863 the Palmer family moved from the farm in Lyndon Township to the farm in Waterloo Township, Jackson county. Mr. Palmer lived on or near this farm until November 1921, when falling health caused him to sell his farm and seek rest. Mr. Palmer was married to Sarah Amanda Clark, January 1, 1878. Mrs. Palmer passed away several years ago. He is survived by two sons, Dr. Faye Palmer of Chelsea, Reuben William Palmer of Fairmont, Minnesota, and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Brown, 1041 Lemon street, Riverside, California, three brothers, Dr. G. W. Palmer of Chelsea, L. G. Palmer and Perry Palmer of Detroit and one sister, Mrs. W. S. Clark of Lodi, California. Funeral services were held Sunday, June 18, 1922, at two o'clock at Waterloo, Rev. E. E. Rhoads officiated. Interment was made at Mt. Hope cemetery, Waterloo.

MAY FIX MAIN STREET TEMPORARILY

Possibly a good many motorists have cursed, discussed and re-cursed the condition of the Main street road from the D. U. R. tracks to the pavement. It would be strange if they didn't but there is always hope. Although it may be two months or so before it will be possible to have a pavement in because of the necessary procedure that must be gone through, there may be some relief in sight. Mr. Platt who is in charge of the state and county road work in this vicinity has agreed to get a scarifier here and the village has agreed to furnish a tractor. In other words the village officials are in hopes of at least fixing these big bumps to such an extent that the road will be more useable, until the state finishes the job.

WELL WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO EXHIBIT AT THIS YEAR'S JACKSON COUNTY FAIR.

No doubt you have something that is a little better than the average, and good citizenship and progress demands that we help each other. The fair is a school or clearing house of ideas and improvements—the latest in everything pertaining to development—education and better living. It is a week of research and pleasure that is worth while to every citizen and we should all take part that every interest be fully developed. Only by comparison can we judge as to our own efficiency. If you are better—you teach others and thus you have helped your neighbors to knowledge. If others are better—they demonstrate ability to you. So let's capitalize our half-million-dollar investment in our fair—to everybody's benefit and make it a week of general benefit to man, woman and child. Yours for a bigger and better fair. W. R. Burris, Manager.

CHELSEA WINS EASY GAME

Defeat Saline 12 to 5 in Easy Game. The Chelsea Independents added another scalp to their list Sunday when they easily defeated the Saline team. Although the weather did not look promising, with the low hanging clouds, a good crowd was out to see the game. It was an easy victory for the local boys. At all times they held a safe lead and ended the game with a score of 12 to 5. With Miller in the box for Chelsea the Saline boys found a hard man to hit, and when they did hit the support was too much for them. The two pitchers that Saline used seemed unable to keep the Chelsea boys in check. The many two base hits that were made kept the fielders busy. A lull in the game occurred when the Saline pitcher was not on deck to take his bat. After several calls of "Play Ball" by the umpire the three strikes were pitched, and that inning ended. The Saline rooters were a loyal bunch and their best to urge their team on at to no avail. The Chelsea team played in good harmony and gave the best of support throughout the game. Attend Conference. The young people's conference of the Congregational church for the state is being held in Olivet College this week. Rev. E. A. Carnes and several from here have left to attend the conference. Those going are: Margery Mapes, Helen Lowery, Anna Rogers and Florence Turnbull. Rev. H. B. Houtly visited in Williamson Monday.

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 values offered. YOU HELP THE MERCHANT. YOU HELP THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE. YOU HELP YOURSELF.

TELEPHONE POLE FALLS ON ANKLE

While working with the repair men for the Postal Telegraph Company Friday morning Charles Bump suffered a sprained and bruised ankle when a pole fell on his leg. The accident occurred about 10:30 Friday when a pole slide from one of the skids and landed on Bump's ankle. An X-ray has not been taken so that it has not yet been determined whether any bones were broken. The crew working on the repair of the telegraph lines were about 3 miles west of Chelsea on the good road.

SAND, GRAVEL FREIGHT RATE ORDERED.

Will Save State and Counties \$3,000,000 on Highway Construction. A reduction in sand and gravel freight rates of approximately 5 per cent, which it is estimated will save the state and counties close to \$3,000,000 in highway construction work this year, was ordered by the state utilities commission today. The order provides for a flat rate reduction which averages 17 per cent. It also stipulates that railroads may not bill shippers for more than 90 per cent of the car's capacity. In the past it is held, the roads have billed for full capacity although cars have seldom been loaded to capacity. It is estimated the capacity clause will mean a saving of from 7 to 8 per cent. The present rate on sand and gravel, for the average haul of from 40 to 50 miles, is 90 cents. The commission order reduces it to 75 cents. Proportionate cuts are made on hauls of other lengths. The new schedule is to become effective July 1.

MAN, 124 YEARS OLD, NEVER TOOK A BATH

He Never Ate Much Meat and Never Had a Quarrel. Sofia, June 17.—He is 124 years old, but never took a bath; still has 15 teeth, though he never cleaned them and never visited a dentist; he has never smoked and has drunk hard liquor "only occasionally." This man is Peter Nedeff, who lives in the village of Kurorman. Imposition of new taxes led to the discovery of a large number of centenarians in Bulgaria, not a few more than 120 years old. Nedeff, born in 1798, recalls Napoleon and the invasion of Turkey by a Russian Czar. He still plows in the fields, walks erect and has a ravenous appetite, though he does not eat much meat. Sour milk, beans and porridge always have been the main articles in his diet, he says, and boasts that he never had a quarrel. Another man who has lived nearly a century and a quarter is Hadji Baranoff, a Mohammedanized Bulgarian. Born in 1799, he is in excellent health, never drank or smoked and never was ill. He lives chiefly on bread and onions, seldom tasting cooked food.

95 AND STILL ON ROAD, OLDEST DRUMMER IN U. S.

Jackson, Mich., June 20.—So far as he knows, William B. Davis is the oldest traveling man who still travels in the United States. He was 94 on June 12, at any rate. For 53 years he has been on the road and he celebrated his last birthday by calling on the customers along his route. Mr. Davis has an interest in a shoemaking firm at Orwigburg, Pa., though his home is here, and it is for this concern that he has traveled more than half a century. His health is sound, he reads without glasses, he looks as if he were about 60 and he is as active as a man of that age. He has used tobacco for something like seven decades and a half.

TRAVELED HALF AROUND WORLD TO SEE GRADUATION

Ann Arbor, June 19.—Arnold Boscher would have traveled half around the world to witness today's graduating exercises at the University of Michigan in vain, had he not met an old friend upon arrival here this morning. His arrival was too late for his class reunion. Boscher, a member of the class of 1915, left his home in Pretoria, South Africa, with plenty of time, but storms delayed his steamer and several close connections were missed. Reaching Hill auditorium he found all the tickets had been distributed. An old friend recognized him however, and hearing of the long trip, handed him his own ticket.

ALL SEEDS ARE NOT ALIKE

Now seeds are funny things alright and in many cases it is almost impossible to establish the species until the seed is germinated. Such was the case of one lady who was very anxious to have a fine showing of sweet peas. The sweet pea seed is not hard to distinguish but—The seeds were planted and the young plants came up fine but low and behold they were not the desired sweet peas but rather nasturtiums. The desired flowers were not there but another kind that would have to answer the purpose were. The best of it all is to think how lucky this particular woman is in that the seeds did not turn out to be century cactus or something like that, because as it is blossoms are there that can be used this year. Mrs. Chris Trinkle and Mrs. Amanda Grieb were in Ann Arbor, Friday and attended the graduating at Ann Arbor High School. Alton Trinkle was one of the graduates. Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher visited in Shattsburg Sunday.

SCHOOL DAYS



HIDING POWDER PUFF IN SHOE NOW THE THING

Under Buckle or Slide on the Pump Is Milady's Place for Decorator. It's the little things in life that cause the most concern. For instance, take the powder puff. Ever since it has become permissible for milady to powder her nose in public she has been milling around to discover a safe and sane place to carry the microscopic-but-indispensable powder puff. It has found a chic hiding place at different intervals in the sleeve, the handbag, the stocking and even behind a big bow or a brilliant poppy in the picture hat, but now comes the perfect hiding place. For evening wear milady need no longer be bothered by diving into her reticule or dipping under the table into her stocking top when she wants to powder her nose at a public dinner. All she need now do is to raise her toe and pluck from the little buckle or slide on her pump or slipper the tiny but ubiquitous powder puff. This is the latest beauty case developed by dame fashion, and like most of fashion's ingenieties, it hails from Paris.

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IN OTHER LOCALITIES

What Our Neighbors Are Doing In Nearby Communities. HAY-BALE FALLS ON WORKMAN. Wm. Lindbert Rendered Unconscious And Neck Nearly Broken. MANCHESTER.—Wm. Lindbert came near meeting with a fatal accident at the Hoffer hay warehouse last Thursday when a bale of hay fell on him. While at work filling the warehouse from farmers' wagons, Will had stooped slightly to pick up a bale when a tier of six bales toppled over behind him, the topmost one striking him on the back of the head with such force as to press his chin against his chest and rendered him unconscious. When he awoke Dr. Scheurer had been called and was working over him. He is able to be about but has since complained of a continual headache and difficulty in swallowing. MASON.—Five cattle owned by Thos. Corner, were found dead in the pasture at the farm five miles north-east of Mason. Drs. Moody and Ward were called and held a postmortem, and found that death was caused by paris green. Sheriff Silsby has been working on the case, and has obtained clues which may produce the guilty parties. The cattle were valued at \$200.—Ingham County News. MANCHESTER.—One of the largest classes in the history of the school will graduate Thursday evening, June 22. There are 7 boys and 13 girls in the class. STOCKBRIDGE.—Motorcycle hill-climbing contests are now being held on the hill between Dansville and Mason. NASHVILLE, June 17.—The richest man in Nashville, George Ward Gribben, 52, former banker, capitalist and timberman, was instantly killed by lightning late yesterday afternoon while he was driving his tractor on his farm near this village.—Charlotte Republican. HOWELL.—Orra Alfred Curtis of Howell, committed suicide June 12 at his home. He had been in ill health for the past two or three years and a stage of despondency came over him when it was told him his worst trouble was despondency. He was found dead upon his bed, beside him a shot gun. MILAN.—William Dalrymple of Detroit, well known in and around Milan, was instantly killed Sunday afternoon. He had left the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes west of town, but a few minutes before and was on his way to Milan a distance of a little more than a mile and a half. Evidently unaware of the fast Kansas City train, east bound, Mr. Dalrymple was walking on the right of way and was instantly killed when the train hit him. The train is due in Milan at 12:30 and was running a little behind schedule.—Milan Leader. SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. Near Francisco. Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor. Thursday, June 22.—Ladies Aid will give an ice cream social in the church basement. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service, June 25th will be a public address under the auspices of the Men's Improvement Club. Mr. C. Rice, artist, and others will speak. Come all of you, come.

SCHOOL DAYS

Carl Bagge and daughter, Doris, and Miss Laura Hieber were Detroit visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dancer of Chicago are spending a few days with Mrs. Dancer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingler. Mrs. Mary Pierce of Ann Arbor was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingler. Miss Maurine Wood was a Jackson visitor Saturday. Mrs. Harvey Spiegelberg and daughter Enid of Detroit were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spiegelberg. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sott and daughters of Pleasant Lake were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewick. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter and children were guests of Mrs. Baxter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Backus of Jackson, Sunday. Miss Tressa Winters and Mrs. Kate Donovan were guests of their sister Mrs. Wm. McVay of Jackson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doll have bought a home on North State street in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Doll will move to their new home next month. Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and daughter, Miss Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bahmiller and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuebler and daughter of Manchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barbour of Lima Center. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schiell of Detroit were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Clara Stapish. Lyle Runciman of Detroit visited his mother, Mrs. George Runciman over the weekend. Mrs. B. C. Whitaker and children are spending this week with relatives in Leslie. Kenneth Rowe is spending this week at the home of his parents in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stapish of Detroit were guests of relatives here over the weekend. Mr. Stapish was a caller at the Tribune office, Saturday. Rev. Burns will preach at the regular services to be held in the Baptist church Sunday, June 25, at the regular hour. Mrs. L. B. Lawrence and sons, and their guests Mrs. Clarence Young and son Burton of Grand Junction, Colorado and Miss Martha Dode of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with relatives in Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton spent the weekend with relatives in Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. George Satterthwaite and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott of Jackson spent Sunday at North Lake. Hazel Griner of Ypsilanti spent Saturday in Chelsea. Mrs. R. B. Waltrus, and Ida Dettling were in Ypsilanti Friday. Miss Roena Waltrous, who has been attending Ypsilanti Normal, is enjoying a weeks vacation. She will return to summer school June 26. Joseph Liebeck, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor Friday for an operation for appendicitis. Dr. and Mrs. Ira Lehman of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fred Lehman of Sharon.

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\$100,000 PAID WILLIE KAMA



A record price of \$100,000 paid by the Chicago White Sox for Willie Kama, a native of the San Francisco club, was named as the first third baseman in the minor leagues to be happy in the picture.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

C. W. Klammer, Publisher H. W. Klammer, Editor

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ROADS YOU'D LIKE

If you drive a car, you'll be interested in this: When the government finishes up the roads it is helping build, the country will have a network of 180,000 miles of surfaced main highways, connecting Atlantic and Pacific coasts and our northern and southern borders.

To travel over that much road, you'd have to drive your car 30 miles an hour, 24 hours a day, for 250 days.

Road projects under way in 1921 amounted to nearly 65,000 miles—about 11 times across the continent and back. During the year Uncle Sam and the states built 11,930 miles of federal aid highways.

We are developing a great civilization here in America, for road building is in all centuries the measure of progress.

The speed with which, compared with former civilizations, we have flung a network of good roads through our wilderness and mountains and across our plains, is little short of amazing.

The first state road building program was started only 101 years ago in Kentucky, when Abraham Lincoln was a boy of 12.

Traffic on wheels originated in China and Egypt, where carts were first invented.

Those first carts moved on wheels and axles carved out of one solid piece of stone. It took centuries for man to conceive of the axle being separate from the wheels.

The old Romans, master road builders, had 29 paved highways out of Rome. Over pavements of bricks and mineral cement they drove their lumbering chariots with iron rimmed wheels.

Joy riders of those days lounged in reed work baskets mounted on solid wheels about a foot thick.

Think of that when riding in a flivver that seems bumpy.

Man's battle for good roads has been going on for thousands of years, ever since prehistoric man cleared a path through the jungles.

It may be that the roads of the future will be in the air, with flying machines carrying passengers and freight.

That, however, is bound to be a long way off. It is good to dream about. But, meantime, let's keep our feet on the ground and get behind the good roads movement stronger than ever. Prosperity and recreation come slowly over bad roads.

ALASKA

President Harding thinks of taking a trip to Alaska this summer. If he goes, he will find there a population of only 55,000, compared with about 65,000 a decade ago.

Alaska's lure is undergoing a slump. The gold boomers have mostly drifted away.

Alaska will come back, when Americans waken to its enormous opportunities. For one thing, it has enough standing timber in the Tongass and Chugach forest reserves to produce enormous quantities of lumber and 2,000,000 tons a year of wood pulp for paper. Properly conserved, that production could be almost perpetual. Not as luring as gold, but more valuable.

GRAZES

America has an epidemic of "radio flu," says Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of Marconi's wireless company.

He thinks our radiophone boom is premature and that the equipment we are using will soon be primitive.

That may be. But the radio craze in our country will develop the wireless industry 10 times as fast as if it had been left to laboratory scientists and corporations. Why? Because the knee-pants amateurs, now experimenting with toy outfits, will produce a crop of super inventors.

Progress is regulated by the law of averages. It depends on the extent to which popular interest is aroused.

WONDERS

Edmund Candler, British globe trotter, returns from India, excited about the new capital being built at Delhi.

"No works on the same scale," he writes, "have been undertaken since the days of Pharaoh or Nebuchadnezzar."

That sort of bunk gets wearisome. The Woolworth building or the Panama canal easily is 10 times as wonderful as all the useless Egyptian pyramids combined.

As one of the wonders of the world, the useless Sphinx is a joke alongside a flivver or a toy radio set.

FLYING

The first long distance delivery of fresh farm products by airplane takes place in the east. Half a ton of fresh asparagus is carried to the Boston market from New Jersey farms.

This little item will seem more important a generation from now when historians begin tracing the development of the enormous airplane traffic in freight and express, which is coming just as surely as death and taxes.

By the time the board of directors get through eating lunch and telling funny stories to each other, they haven't much time left to direct.

When you hear of a man without friends you may be reasonably sure that he is also without money.

Even the milk of human kindness ought to be new every morning and fresh every evening.

Simon are not more lovable than saints, but they are more lovable than the imitation saints that we commonly meet.

There seems to be more misery in the world than happiness, because misery is a good advertiser and happiness is not.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

PREVENT BIG SHEEP LOSSES

Poisonous Plants Frequently Grow in Thick Patches and Cause Death of Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Death canas causes heavy losses of sheep in the spring and early summer. It is not unusual for several hundred to die within a day or two. The canas plants frequently grow in thick patches, and because of their grasslike leaves are overlooked. If sheep are close-hoed in such places many of them will be poisoned, and most of those poisoned are likely to die.

Special care should be used when sheep are taken from the cans and released for grazing. If they have not been fed, as is frequently the case, and are turned out on a range where death canas is abundant, the resulting losses may be very heavy. There have been many cases of this kind. If death canas is present that part of the range should be avoided. If it is necessary to graze sheep where death canas is known, the animals should be well fed before coming to that place.

Sheep herders should learn to recognize the plants and avoid them. The United States Department of Agriculture has published Department Bulletin 125, Zygadenus, or Death Canas, which tells about the plants and their effects; it has also published Bulletin 575, Stock-Poisoning Plants of the Range, which gives illustrations, many colored, of the principal poisonous plants of the western United States.

There are several kinds of death canas and until recently it has been supposed that all were equally poisonous. As the result of recent experimental work, which is in course of publication, it has been found that the death canas which in the western



Sheep Grazing on a Western Range.

mountains grows at elevations of 8,000 feet and upward is only slightly poisonous and probably never injures range sheep. All the forms growing at lower altitudes are dangerous, but this mountain death canas probably never does any harm. It has thin and rather erect leaves, grows in meadows and in damp ground, sometimes among the aspens, while the other kind, which approaches the lower limit of the mountain death canas, grows in dry places, and has thick, spreading leaves. The herder need not fear the mountain death canas, but should shun all the other forms.

GREAT FEED VALUE OF PEAS

Results of Four Years' Experimental Work at Idaho Station Show Big Gains Made.

That field peas have a high value as a feed for hogs is indicated by the results of four years' experimental work at the Idaho experiment station. An average of 347 pounds of peas was required to make 100 pounds of gain in hogging-off trials. Supplemental rations of barley and tankage increased the rate of gain. Most rapid and economical gains were produced in drylots on a mixture of 3 parts of rolled barley and 1 part of cracked peas plus 5 per cent by weight of tankage. In the hogging-off trials the best results were obtained by confining the pigs to a small area until it was pastured clean.

TREATMENT FOR YOUNG LAMB

When Chilled It May Be Revived by Immersing in Warm Water, Then Give Nourishment.

A young lamb that has become chilled and is presumably ready to die may be revived by immersing it in warm water—as warm as is comfortable to the hand—and gradually increasing the heat a little at a time, by adding more warm water.

When it revives sufficiently, dry it well, wrap in a woolen cloth and lay in a warm place. It will probably rouse in a short time and can then be taken to ewe. Hold her, and see that the lamb gets nourishment.

Lambs that seem very far gone often respond to this treatment.

PREVENT HOGS FROM ROOTING

Much Harm Can Be Avoided by Feeding Regularly With Some Kind of Mineral.

Pigs are more apt to be "rooters" in spring, when ground is soft, than they are at any other time of the year. Much of this can be prevented by feeding regularly with coal, charcoal, ashes or other mineral matter. Ringing the hogs should be resorted to in extreme cases.

James P. Mullan, Port Sanilac banker, was bound over to the Sanilac county circuit court for trial, following his examination at Sandusky, on a charge of issuing a check for \$3,838 for which he had no funds on deposit to pay. Mullan's bail was reduced from \$5,000 to \$3,000.

Two gifts, one of \$50,000 and the other \$25,000, were given to Olivet college. Both donors refused to permit their names to be made public. Both are to be used in raising the million dollar endowment fund, toward which the school is working.

Scrap Book

INDIANS HAVE AUTO TROUBLES

Red Men Said to Be Worrying About the Price of Gas for Their Racing Cars.

The conduct of the Indian wards of the nation is again a subject of concern to their official guardians. According to the report of the board of Indian commissioners, the automobile "seems to possess the same irresistible fascination for the Indian that it does for many of his white brethren." In numerous cases "the first proceeds of the sale of tribal lands go to purchase a high-powered automobile and a full complement of accessories."

Having no wigwam to mortgage for the price of a car, it is only natural that he should devote the proceeds of his oil land to that object, remarks the New York World. If he chooses to follow precedent in preferring racing cars to drivers that should be set down to the attitude of his "untutored mind" for astirring the white man's standards. At any rate, the development may be in process as evidence of Indian progress and ought to be a matter for commendation rather than for criticism.

When Indians begin to worry over the price of gasoline and wrestle with the other problems of the high cost of luxurious living they are in a fair way toward complete civilization. Perhaps Indian bureau reports will yet include statistics of motor fatalities on the reservation. And, after all, is not the sight of a red-skinned brave careering over the plains in the white man's devil wagon one to cheer the philo-sophic student of American history?

HOW ASTOR SKINNED BARBER

Foxy Millionaire Saved Tip Once in the Course of Every Six Weeks.

According to a story in Forbes, John Jacob Astor, father of the present Vincent Astor, used to have a Fifth Avenue hotel barber go to his house every day to shave him. He didn't tip the barber every day, but gave him 50 cents each week. Instead of paying the barber on the same day each week, he systematically paid the tip one day later each week. Thus, if he paid the tip one week on a Monday, next week the barber got his tip on Tuesday, the following week on Wednesday, and so on. In the course of six weeks he thus skinned the barber out of a week's tip.

The Fifth Avenue hotel shop was a favorite haunt of politicians and other notables in the old days. The late J. P. Morgan gave only a five-cent tip when shaved. William Waldorf Astor, who owned the Waldorf hotel, and who befriended George Boldt, who made that hostelry famous, always gave the barber a dollar for a shave and \$5 every time he had his hair cut.

Jay Gould never tipped.

Blind Trips

"The mystery riders have come to town," says the London Daily Express. "They do not form a secret society or constitute a menace to the public welfare. They are law-abiding citizens who have a weakness for 'taking a chance.' They are, in short, chary-bane trippers who set out under sealed orders."

"Originally introduced at the seaside as a variation from the formal drive, such trips are now being run by a South London firm and proving very popular. When the motor coach starts the passengers are in complete ignorance as to its designation or what may happen on the way. The price of the ticket may even include dinner and theater tickets—but in any case good value is always assured."



WHICH
"Peak's wife told him this morning that she was never going to speak to him again."
"Was she mad or trying to be considerate?"

Man Swam River.

An interesting reader who lives close to a large river says that last summer, greatly to his amazement he saw one of his hens, a white leghorn, on the other side of the river. One of his family went across but when he got nearly to the other side the hen started to fly but fell into the water and then swam the remainder of the distance home.

Must Know a Heap.
"A librarian has to know all the books in the world, I suppose?"
"Yes, and many that do not exist."
A lady just asked me for the 'Count of Monte Carlo.'—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Man of Mixed Emotions.

A Newark man went home with a white carnation wreath "to my beloved wife, from her loving husband," and then tried to kill her with a hatchet.—Exchange

With the South Ward school property definitely chosen as the location for Albion's new city hospital, the present hospital board has shouldered the responsibility of buying two residence properties to give the new hospital as large a plot as possible.

O. B. Fuller, of Lansing, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state auditor general, to succeed himself. The nomination will be made at the fall Republican convention.

Michigan Happenings

Legal action has been started in the United States district court at New York, by James Oliver Curwood, of Owosso, against the Affiliated Distributors, Inc.-corporated, Edwin Carewe Pictures, Bernard Fineman, Charles C. Bart and Associated First National Pictures of New York, Pittsburgh and Washington, for alleged illegal use of his name as the author of a picture entitled "I Am the Law," and for infringement of the rights of his novel, "The Valley of Silent Men." Curwood is suing for \$100,000 in addition to all moneys earned by "I Am the Law," and for all property rights in the production.

Bertha Nash, an 18-year-old Kalamazoo telephone operator, was remanded to jail to await trial after she pleaded not guilty to a charge of killing her child at the home of her father four weeks ago. The girl was arraigned following the verdict of the coroner's jury which charged that the infant died from exposure and wounds in the neck caused by a sharp instrument.

Representatives of all the railroads operating in the state have notified the state public utilities commission that they will file reduced schedules for interstate traffic to meet the recent rate reductions ordered by the interstate commerce commission for interstate traffic. The cut will average about 10 per cent on all freight rate schedules.

Although a man's money may be deposited in his wife's name, it still belongs to him, according to a decision of Circuit Judge Weimer. The court returned to Charles Nurtle the \$5,655 which had been deposited in a Kalamazoo bank in his wife's name. Half of the money was willed by the wife, who died recently, to her relatives.

Joseph Hebert, Grand Trunk engineer, lived up to the tradition of his calling although it cost his life, when his engine jumped the track near the foot of Hastings street in Detroit and overturned. Thinking only of the passengers in the cars behind, he clung to his post and died, his hand clutching the throttle.

John Hilliker, 16 years old, was brought to the county jail at Ionia and turned over to Sheriff Hoppough by his father, Louis Hilliker, of Greenville, with the remark, "I have done all that I can for him. It is your turn now." The boy had forged a check for \$47.50 with his name to it, the father said.

John Weddel, pupil in district No. 2 fractional, Burlington township, will attend the state fair at Detroit this year at the expense of the fair society as a result of having received highest standing in recent rural school eighth grade, diploma examinations. He received 90.7 per cent.

The will of Noah Bryant, founder of the Bryant Paper company, Kalamazoo, dividing an estate valued at \$600,000, has just been admitted to probate. The bulk of the estate was left to his daughter, Elizabeth J. Milham.

According to reports current in state circles, the candidacy of Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, of Bay City, to succeed Senator Truman H. Newberry in the United States senate, will be announced soon.

The action of the officials of the State Normal college in banning smoking among female students, was endorsed by the boards of the W. C. T. U. of Michigan, in a post-convention session at Muskegon.

William Engelman, 65 years old, a business man at Howard City for many years and a former member of the city council died June 11. He had been ill two months.

The First State bank of Hartford, opened June 17. The former American bank building has been purchased by the new institution and has been completely remodeled.

Third and fourth class postmasters and rural mail carriers of Bay county have organized a county welfare council of the Bay County Postal Workers.

Fifty-five students, the largest class in the institution's history, will be graduated from Hope college at Holland, June 21.

Louis Goodenough, Lake Odessa farmer, was killed when struck by lightning during an electrical storm.

A Junior Y. W. C. A. organization is being organized at Monroe.

Senator and Mrs. Harry New, of Indianapolis, were at the Turtle Lake club, near Alpena, spending two weeks fishing and enjoying a rest. Senator New had nothing to say concerning his defeat for renomination.

It is announced that the Michigan Pikers' association has changed the itinerary of its annual tour, next month, at the request of the chamber of commerce, to include Owosso. The tourists will reach there July 7, and remain over night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamper, James Johnson and Thomas Barkot, all of Cheboygan, were arrested for the possession and illegal sale of home brew, wine and moonshine.

Frightened by a lightning flash, Mrs. Lee Lincoln fell and broke her hip as she was closing a window during a storm at Big Rapids.

The third annual reunion of former Indiana people residing in Barton county, will be held June 22, at Honnett's park, Charlotte.

MY NEAREST BANK BOOK

WEDDING PRESENT

You could not possibly give a wedding present that would be more useful or as much appreciated as a bank account.

This would prove an additional incentive for them to save and as the years roll around they would find great pleasure in watching their balance grow.

Many a man has been saved from business failure by the money saved by his wife.

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With Cartins Pure White Lead and Pure Linseed Oil

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Either will insure a first-class finish and add to the beauty of your property as well as preserving the buildings.

We have a first-class roof paint that will stop that leaky roof or even better double the life of the roof by applying a coat of

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Childs dresses of Organdy, sizes 12 and 14, \$2.95.
Chambray Dresses, bright colors, with white organdy sashes, collars and cuffs, \$3.50.
French Gingham dresses in high shades, \$8.95.
Apron dresses, a decided novelty, \$1.75, \$2.39, \$2.50.
Gingham dresses as low as \$2.50.
Sports Suits of Tweeds, Jersey and Homespun, \$15.75.
Women's and Misses' Coats, \$16.50.
White Silk Sports Skirts, \$5.95, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00.
White Tub Skirts, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$5.00.

Sweaters, wool, Fiber and pure silk very cheap

Buy your Furniture at this store

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Fresh Pickled Tongues

Lard, per pound 12c.

FRED C. KLINGLER

The INDIAN DRUM

William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer



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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—A highly and highly placed in the Chicago business world, placed in the Chicago business world, placed in the Chicago business world...

CHAPTER II.—Conrad's letter summons Conrad, a youth of unknown parentage, to Chicago.

CHAPTER III.—From a statement of the sheriff, it seems probable that the identity of the man who had been seen in the house of the night before...

CHAPTER IV.—Alan takes possession of his new home.

CHAPTER V.—That night Alan discovers a man in the room, who he identifies as the man who had been seen in the house of the night before...

CHAPTER VI.—Next day Alan learns from Sheriff that Conrad has been seen in the house of the night before...

CHAPTER VII.—Alan tells no one of his strange encounter, but in a private interview takes the man to the fact that he is the man who had been seen in the house of the night before...

CHAPTER VIII.—Conrad's Indian servant, Wassaquam, tells Alan he believes the man who had been seen in the house of the night before...

CHAPTER IX.—Alan learns from Wassaquam that it was Corvet's habit to keep the sum of \$1,000 in the house, appearing most of the time in the form of "Luk," who appeared periodically...

CHAPTER X.—From the document Alan thinks he may have a clue to the mystery surrounding Corvet's life and disappearance. He leaves Chicago to visit the Lake Michigan ports in search of the persons whose names were on the list.

CHAPTER XI.—Constance receives a package wrapped in a muffler, which she recognizes as the man who had been seen in the house of the night before...

CHAPTER XII.—Inquiries show that the watch in the package had been the property of a Captain Stafford, commander of the Miwaka, who had gone down with the ship.

She offered to drive him, to Petoskey, but he already had arranged for a man to take him to the train.

She went to her room after he was gone and spread out again on her bed the watch—now the watch of Captain Stafford of the Miwaka—with the knife and coins of more than twenty years ago which came with it.

The meaning of them now was all changed; she felt that, but what the new meaning might be could not yet come to her. Something of it had come to Alan; that, undoubtedly, was what had so greatly stirred him; but she could not yet reassemble her ideas. Yet a few facts had become plain.

A maid came to say that Mr. Spearman had come up from his boat for breakfast with her and was downstairs. She went down to find Henry lounging in one of the great wicker chairs in the living room. He arose and came toward her quickly; but she halted before he could seize her.

"What's wrong, dear?"

"Alan Conrad has been here, Henry."

"He has? How was that?"

"He told me while he watched her intently. He wired to Buffalo about the watch. He got a reply which he brought to me half an hour ago."

"Yes?"

"The watch belonged to Captain Stafford who was lost with the Miwaka, Henry."

"He made no reply, but waited."

"You may not have known that it was his; I mean, you may not have known that it was he who rescued the people of the Winnebago, but you must have known that Uncle Benny didn't."

"Yes; I knew that, Connie," he answered evenly.

"Then why did you let me think the watch was his and that he must be dead?"

"That's all the matter? You had thought he was dead. I believed it was better for you—for every one—to believe that."

She drew a little away from him, with hands clasped behind her back, gazing intently at him. "There was some writing found in Uncle Benny's house in Astor street—a list of names of relatives of people who had lost their lives upon the lake. Wassaquam knew where those things were. Alan says they were given to him in your presence. Why didn't you tell me about that?"

He straightened as if with anger. "Why should I? Because he thought that I should? What did he tell you about those lists?"

"Nothing—except that his father had kept them very secretly; but he's found out they were names of people who had relatives on the Miwaka!"

"What?"

Recalling how her blood had run when Alan had told her that Henry's whiteness and the following confusion of his face did not surprise her.

"I told that fellow long ago not to start sticking these matters up about

CHAPTER XIV

Old Burr of the Ferry. It was in late November and while the coal carrier Pontiac, on which he was serving as lookout, was in Lake Superior that Alan first heard of Jim Burr. The name spoken among some other names in casual conversation by a member of the crew, stirred and excited him; the name James Burr, occurring on Benjamin Corvet's list, had borne opposite it the legend "All disappeared; no trace," and Alan, whose investigations had accounted for all others whom the list contained, had been able regarding Burr only to verify the fact that at the address given one of this name was to be found.

He questioned the older who had mentioned Burr. The man had met Burr one night in Manitowoc with other men, and something about the old man had impressed both his name and image on him; he knew no more than that. At Manitowoc—the place from which, Captain Stafford's watch had been sent to Constance Sheriff and where Alan had sought for, but had failed to find, the sender! Had Alan stumbled by chance upon the one whom Benjamin Corvet had been unable to trace?

Alan could not leave the Pontiac and go to Manitowoc, to seek Burr; for he was needed where he was. It was fully a week later and after the Pontiac had been in again and had repassed the length of Lake Superior that Alan left the vessel at Sault Ste. Marie and took the train for Manitowoc.

The little lake port of Manitowoc, which he reached in the late afternoon, was turbulent with the lake season's approaching close. Alan inquired for the segment of the drinking place, where his informant had met Jim Burr; following the directions he received he made his way along the river bank until he found it.

"You misunderstood me once, Connie!" he appealed. "You'll understand me now!"

She had been thinking about that injustice she had done him in her thought—about his chivalry to his partner and former benefactor, when Uncle Benny was still keeping his place among men. Was Henry now moved, in a way which she could not understand, by some other obligation to the man who long ago had aided him? Had Henry hazarded more than he had told her of the nature of the thing hidden which, if she could guess, it would justify what he said?

"She had made Alan promise to write her, if he was not to return, regarding what he learned; and a letter came to her on the fourth day from him in Manitowoc. The post office employees had no recollection, he said, of the person who had mailed the package; it simply had been dropped by some one into the receptacle for mailing packages of that sort. Alan, however, was continuing his inquiries.

She wrote to him in reply; in lack of anything more important to tell him, she related some of her activities, and inquired about his. After she had written him thus twice, he replied, describing his life on the boats pleasantly and humorously; then, though she immediately replied, she did not hear from him again.

A new idea had seized Constance. Captain Caleb Stafford was named among the lost, of course; with him had perished his son, a boy of three. That was all that was said, and all that was to be learned of him, the boy.

Alan had been three then. This was wild, crazy speculation. The ship was lost with all hands; only the Drum, believed in by the superstitious and the most ignorant, denied that. The Drum said that one soul had been saved. How could a child of three have been saved when strong men, to the last one, had perished? And, if he had been saved, he was Stafford's son. Why should Uncle Benny have sent him away and cared for him and then sent for him and, himself disappearing, leave all he had to—Stafford's son?

Or was he Stafford's son? Her thought went back to the things which had been sent—the things from a man's pockets with a wedding ring among them. She had believed that the ring cleared the mother's name; might it in reality only more involve it? Why had it come back like this to the man by whom, perhaps, it had been given? Henry's words came again and again to Constance: "It's a queer concern you've got for Ben. Leave it alone, I tell you!" He knew then something about Uncle Benny which might have brought on some terrible thing which Henry did not know but might guess? Constance went weak within. Uncle Benny's wife had left him, she remembered. Was it better, after all, to "leave it alone?"

A telegraph envelope addressed to her father was on the table in the hall. A servant told her the message had come an hour before, and that he had telephoned to Mr. Sherrill's office, but Mr. Sherrill was not in. There was no reason for her thinking that the message might be from Alan except his presence in her thoughts, but she went at once to the telephone and called her father. He was in now, and he directed her to open the message and read it to him.

"Have some one," she read aloud; she choked in her excitement at what came next—"Have some one who knew Mr. Corvet well enough to recognize him, even if greatly changed, meet Car ferry Number 25 Manitowoc Wednesday this week. Alan Conrad."

Her heart was beating fast. "Are you there?" she said into the phone.

"Yes."

"Whom shall you send?"

There was an instant's silence. "I shall go myself," her father said.

She hung up the receiver. Had Alan found Uncle Benny? He had found, apparently, some one whose resemblance to the picture she had showed him was marked enough to make him believe that person might be Benjamin Corvet; or he had heard of some one who, from the account he had received, he thought might be. She read again the words of the telegram... "even if greatly changed!" and she felt starting and terrifying warning in that phrase.

THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It By A. HYATT VERRILL

II. PRINCIPLES OF WIRELESS TRANSMISSION

Before attempting to explain the functions and the principles of the radio telephones, or describing how to make, use and operate them, it is necessary to understand something of the underlying principles and fundamental laws of wireless transmission.

It is not, however, necessary to enter into a long discussion on the theories and principles of electricity or physics which enter into the subject, but merely to illustrate and make clear a few important and salient laws, causes and results which make the transmission of sounds possible without the use of wires between the sending and receiving instruments.

The first and most important principle of all radio transmission is the fact that all our atmosphere is constantly disturbed by vibrations or oscillations of air, or as we may call them for the sake of simplicity, waves. We are accustomed to think of the atmosphere about us as a more or less uniform substance which we call air, but in reality the air or atmosphere, space, and in fact all solids as well are pervaded by an invisible, odorless, and almost weightless but exceedingly elastic substance known as ether or luminiferous ether. It is by means of this ether that all heat, light, electricity, etc., are transmitted, in the form of waves or vibrations. Light and heat waves have been known to science for a long time, but it is only within comparatively recent years that man has learned that electric or electro-magnetic waves also travel through the ether and it was through this discovery, and by means of these waves that wireless telegraphy and telephony became possible. In a way the electro-magnetic waves are very similar to the waves or ripples formed by dropping a stone in a calm pool of water. Just as the water waves travel in gradually widening circles from the splash, so the electric waves, started by the spark of a wireless transmitting or sending instrument, spread in ever-widening circles through the ether. Moreover, just as the waves in the pool are short and clear near the spot where the stone is thrown and gradually become longer and less noticeable and farther apart as they flow from the splash, so wireless waves are clearer and sharper near the instrument and decrease in clearness and size as they get farther and farther away and, to draw still another comparison, just as the shore of the pool or any object in the water interrupts or breaks the waves, so a wireless receiving instrument will interrupt or receive the electrical waves of the ether. Indeed, just as the waves or vibrations set up by the wireless spark are electro-magnetic waves and the energy that starts them is electrical energy, so the waves in the pool are started by muscular or mechanical energy. You can readily understand how it would be possible to communicate by means of such liquid waves, for, if a person at a distance should toss stones into the water at stated intervals, a person watching the shore, and noticing the intervals of the waves, could understand signals which had been prearranged. This, of course, would be a very crude and uncertain method of communication; but if you could devise some instrument to count and measure the waves and could devise means for creating waves of definite sizes and numbers, a practical means of communication could be established. It is just this which occurs in the transmission and reception of electro-magnetic or wireless waves, for, by breaking or interrupting the waves sent out by the spark they are transformed into long and short sections which correspond to dots and dashes as used in wireless telegraphy. These waves set in motion by the sending apparatus, possess the property of starting oscillations in any conductor which they strike, and if they strike the aerial or antenna of a wireless station they start oscillations in the wires, but so faint and weak that they would not be detected unless sensitive instruments were provided to magnify and catch them. Such instruments are known as detectors and consist of various substances or devices which are adjustable and from which wires lead to a telephone receiver. The high frequency oscillations of the ether, which are known as alternating currents, as they flow back and forth, are cut off by the magnets in the receiver, while the detector is designed to allow the oscillations to pass through in one direction, but will not allow them to return, and thus it acts as a check-valve in a water pipe and the alternating, back-and-forth currents are transformed into impulses going in one direction only and known as direct currents. These will flow through a telephone receiver and cause the diaphragm to vibrate, and thus the ear detects the interrupted buzzing sounds which indicate the dots and dashes of the code. Another very important part of the mechanism of the wireless apparatus is the tuner, for without this the various vibrations of the ether sent out from numberless stations would come as a jumble of meaningless sounds to the receiver. But by arranging the receiving instrument so it may be adjusted to receive or pick up only those waves of a certain length, all other vibrations, and the messages they carry are eliminated or cut out. So, the wireless operator, who is receiving messages, may adjust his instrument back and forth until he picks up any message which may be passing through the ether at the time.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

42 Camp Fire Girls from the Normal at Ypsilanti with their guardians, Misses Ruth Boughner, Anna Wolf, Agnes Dodge and Winifred Donaldson, spent the weekend at Birkett's park on the Y. M. C. A. camp at Silver Lake.

Mrs. K. H. Wheeler met with a painful accident last Thursday by falling and bruising her left leg and spraining her ankle.

Geo. Bell's crew is putting a stone wall under Mrs. Lottie Myers' house. Geo. Doodly and family of Chelsea spent last week Sunday with his uncle and cousin James J. Doodly and son Paul.

James Guinan of Dearborn is spending his vacation with his cousins Edward and Clara Dolah.

Those who attended the social at Stanley Richards Friday night report a good time and lots of strawberries and ice cream to eat.

William Quigley was one of the graduates of the Dexter high school this year.

Norman Gardner was one of the graduates of the Dexter high school, being president of this class.

Paul Doodly attended the commencement exercises at Dexter Friday night.

Miss Ruth Saylor of Ann Arbor visited Chelsea friends Sunday.

Vance Ogden attended the Alumni banquet of the Clinton high school at Sand Lake, Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Israel, spent the weekend at Niagara Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood and son of Detroit were guests of his mother Mrs. H. L. Wood over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freeman were Toledo visitors Friday.

Mr. McKeon and Mr. McCalley of Bay City were Chelsea visitors Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Eppler was a Jackson visitor Saturday.

In New York robbers dynamited a safe next door to a police station. The police escaped uninjured.

PHONE ORDERS Promptly Filled MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled

ESTABLISHED 1867 ANN ARBOR.

Basement Specials

For Friday and Saturday

MEN'S KAHKI PANTS \$1.19 Pair

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts 59c each

GET YOUR EXHIBIT READY

JACKSON COUNTY FAIR

Increased Premiums SEPT. 11 - 16 Better Attractions

More Departments The Fair that gives you more for your money than any Fair in Michigan 1922 Premium Books Ready

The Truth in Business

A MESSAGE FOR YOUNG MEN

By DR. FRANK CRANE

If you have a store rented for a week only and purpose to conduct a sacrifice sale of goods that will make everybody disgusted who buys them, then perhaps you may lie or exaggerate with a high hand and a stretched-out arm—and get away with it.

But if you are in business to stay, and want regular, returning, increasing, satisfied and friendly customers, it will pay you to stick to the old-fashioned truth.

Exaggeration is lying. It does not take long for the people to get the habit of discounting twenty-five per cent of all you say.

If you continually overstate and vociferate you must keep on getting louder, until you soon become incoherent.

But if you habitually state only what is soberly, honestly true, by and by everything you say will be away above par.

A man's repute for truthfulness is as much a part of his capital as are his store and stock; so much so that he can raise money on it.

ALL DRESSES

Silk, Satin Crepe or Canton

Are now being closed out.

We have gone through the entire stock and reduced our prices to a point that will clean up stock on hand very rapidly. Naturally the choicest bargains will be picked up first so it will pay you to see these dresses at once.

This sale includes our very nicest Betty Wales and Piller Bros. dresses and in a great many cases at prices way below our costs. They must be sold now.

\$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25

Oxfords and Pumps

Easy comfortable turned sole Martha Washington Oxfords and Pumps, up to size nine. Now at—

\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

Best quality Patent Colt Oxfords and one or two Strap Pump with oak tanned Welt Soles. Now specially priced at

\$5.00 and \$6.00

\$4.00 Big lot of odd pairs of high grade Oxfords and Strap Pumps in black and tan, were \$7.50 to \$10.00.

VOGEL & WURSTER

WANTED!

WHEAT AND RYE

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING To The Tribune Office

Quality and Service

Our Prices Are Right and Work Delivered Promptly



WANTED AND FOR SALE ADS

WANTED—Piano pupils during summer months. Whoming Burg, 80110*
FOR SALE—A pair of geese one year old, a white lean drake, and three ducks, also baby carriage. 183 Van-Buren st., or phone 62. 8012*
WANTED—Assistant cook at the Liberty Cafe. 8012

FOR SALE—Early and late cabbage plants by the dozen or hundred. Mrs. Wm. Faber, 506 Suth Main street. 8012*
FOR SALE—Horse and buggy, J. W. Budd, on the town line road, 3 1/2 miles south of Chelsea. 8012*
FOR SALE—1 Overland Touring, 1 Duff Touring, 1 Buick Touring, 1 Overland Roadster, 7964 OVERLAND GARAGE.
INSURANCE—Fire, tornado, life, health and accident. D. L. Rogers, Kempf Bank Building. Phone 230. 7612

WANTED—Weaned pigs. Phone or call Howard S. Holmes of Bacon-Holmes Co. 7614
FOR SALE—Smith Motor Wheel and bicycle. Fine condition. New tires. Ralph Axtell. 7512
CHELSEA COOPERATIVE Association—Just received a carload of twine, also have all kinds of hay and harvesting machinery for sale. See us before buying. G. W. Coe, Manager. 7512

FOR SALE—At Liberty Cafe, 2-quart seal fast jars, per dozen \$1.00, half dozen 60c. Ketchup bottles, per dozen 35c. 7612
FOR SALE—Steel gasoline barrel, 55 gallon capacity, and lock faucet. Good as new. Ford Axtell, phone 197, Chelsea, Mich. 7012
HEMSTITCHING—Pecot edge, cord laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahnemi-lor, 140 VanBuren street. 7012

WANTED—House to rent within 10 days. Call 244. 6612
WAGON AND BUGGY repair work promptly done. Leave your work at Wheeler's blacksmith shop. 6312

BABY CHICKS—March 6 and every week thereafter until July 1. Buy them near home. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Leghorns. Custom hatching. Send for price list. Washtenaw Hatchery, Ann Arbor. 41230.

TYPENITERS
Genuine Standard Underwoods. Factory rebuilt like new. Easy payments.
Also a complete line of other standard makes.
New and used adding machines. Write us for particulars.
The Office Supply House
"Typewriter Emporium"
JACKSON, MICHIGAN

INSURE YOUR INCOME
The years go fast
For only \$10.00 a month you can be a partner in a business serving 180,000 Customers in 92 Michigan Cities and Towns.
Consumers Power Company Securities yielding
7.14%
are a safe secure investment.
CO SUMERS POWER COMPANY
JACKSON, MICH.
INVESTMENT LIT.
Circulars on request.
S. A. MAPES
Funeral Director
Calls answered promptly day or night
Telephone No. 6.
STAFFAN AND SON
UNDERTAKERS
Established over fifty years
Phone 201 Chelsea, Mich.

In the Realm of Society

ROEDEL-MARCUS.
Miss Iva Jane Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marcus, of Bothwell, Ontario, was married at the home of her cousin Dr. Albert Marcus, 2916 Fisher Avenue, Detroit, to Dr. Don Frederick Roedel, son of Mrs. Alice Roedel of this place, Saturday afternoon, June 16 at two o'clock.
The bride was beautiful in a white georgette and lace gown and she wore a veil fastened with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.
Miss Ethel Black of Toronto who served her friend as bridesmaid wore a gown of pink net and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.
Alfred Marcus of Bothwell, brother of the bride was best man.
Following the reception Dr. and Mrs. Don Roedel left on a boat trip. Dr. Roedel is a graduate of the Chelsea high school and of the Dental college of the University of Michigan. During the recent war Dr. Roedel was a lieutenant in the army.
Philathea Circle.
The Philathea Circle will meet Wednesday, June 21, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Avery. A pot luck supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Come and bring a friend.
Supper.
The Young Ladies' Chapter and the Brotherhood of the Congregational church will serve supper in the church dining room, Thursday, June 22. Everybody invited. Adults 40 cents, children under ten 25 cents.
Graduates.
Miss Doris Schumacher, daughter of Henry Schumacher, of this place is one of the graduates of the Normal school at Ypsilanti, Wednesday.
North Sylvan Grange.
The next regular meeting of the North Sylvan grange will be held Friday evening, June 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skinner. Due to the storm during the last meeting the same program will be given. Please bring dishes.

WHAT IS POWER OF SELF?
Do you know your own personal power? Do you know the strength of your own inner forces? Do you know the secret of happiness? If you had wealth, fame, a home, children would you be happy? Suppose misfortune visited you and you lost your gold, lost your children, lost your home. Would you blame God? How would you rebuild your courage and fortune? This is what happened to Job Armstrong, central figure in "The Power Within," the Pathe feature coming Wednesday to the Princess Theatre. He believed in himself, in his own brain power; in his own will, until he lost everything. This is said to be a picture that thrills with the majesty of its inspiration; exalts with the beauty of its nobility. Job of the Scriptures, whose patience is proverbial, was the inspiration of Robert Norwood for the story, which has been directed by Lem F. Kennedy and interpreted by a cast headed by William H. Tooker and including Pauline Garon, Robert Kennedy, Robert Bentley, Dorothy Allen and others.
Whooping Cough.
This is a very dangerous disease, particularly to children under five years of age, but when no paregoric, cocaine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take.—Adv.
NOTICE
To owners, possessors or occupiers of land, or any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this state:
Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, must be cut down and destroyed on or before the first day of July, A. D., 1922.
Failure to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned or within ten days thereafter shall make the parties so failing liable for the costs of cutting same to be levied and collected against the property in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected.
Dated, Township of Lima, June 20, 1922.
JOHN EGELER,
Commissioner of Highways of the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan. 2013

HIDDEN CIVIL WAR MONUMENT DISCOVERED
A most interesting historical find has just been made by a cameraman of a monument nearby Washington. Discovered to an unknown soldier, killed by a shell from Fort Stevens during the Civil War. This monument was so hidden by dense woods, that its existence was not known until the recent discovery by a cameraman.
Down to Earth.
"The late Ripley Hitchcock," said a noted novelist, "was an excellent critic. His reviews made 'David Harum' a success, and once he reviewed a tale for me that also succeeded.
"I ended this tale with the following words:
'"Her pale lips fell, a faint flush tinged her cheek, and she gave him both her hands; and there in the old orchard, amid the falling blossoms, he drew her to him and, raising her long ringlets to his lips kissed them reverently.
'"Mr. Hitchcock, when he finished this high-flown passage, drawled:
'"What do you think now, honestly, of a young fellow who would go nibbling at a girl's back hair when she had her face with her?"
A Chicago manufacturer has invented a combination nail cleaner, polisher and cutter.

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS
"BRICK"
LIKE many other expressions which, at first glance, appear to belong to the slang of a very recent period, "He's a brick" dates back to the days of ancient history. Plutarch being authority for the statement that Lycurgus used it in connection with the defense of Sparta.
The story goes that Lycurgus, being a man of few words, was asked whether Sparta should be included with walls, and replied: "That city is well fortified which has a wall of men instead of brick."
Another historical allusion of the same nature was made when an ambassador from Ephrus, on a diplomatic mission, was shown by the king of Sparta over his capital. The ambassador was amazed to see that the city was apparently unfortified and remarked about the matter.
"Indeed," replied the king. "You must not have looked carefully. Come with me tomorrow and I will show you the walls of Sparta."
On the following morning the king led his guest out upon the plains, where his army was drawn up in full battle force. There, pointing proudly to the solid battalions of armed men, he exclaimed: "Thou beholdest the walls of Sparta—every man of them a brick!"
The aptitude of the expression in English may be gathered from the fact that the Ingolsby Legends contain the following couplet:
" 'In brief, I don't stick to declare
So they called him for short, was a regular brick."
(Copyright.)
O. C. Burkhart has a force of men at work remodeling his barn on his farm south of town. Chris Koch is doing the farm work.

JACKIE COOGAN STUDIES THE THREE R'S
After charming millions of movie lovers by his clever depicting of "kid" parts, Jackie Coogan is hard at work studying 'readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. His private tutor, a former Los Angeles school teacher, says it is a delight to teach Jackie because he is bright and very ambitious to learn.
Patronize Tribune Advertisers.

SILVERWARE
The June Bride may receive gifts that will give her pleasure, but the appropriate gift, the gift which will keep the giver constantly in her memory is Silverware.
See our line of GEE-ESCO ware. The kind that positively will not wear black or brassy.
A. E. WINANS & SON
Watches—Jewelry—Clocks—Silverware

BLIND STUDENT WINS HIGH HONORS
That courage and intelligence can overcome the tremendous handicap of blindness has again been demonstrated in the person of Miss Catherine Burke, who lost her sight when she was sixteen. Aided by a stylus and a points system in note taking, and a typewriter in examinations, Miss Burke prepared for college in Chicago, her home town, and went to the University of Wisconsin for her first two college years. On her graduation from Harvard College, and after winning high honors, she was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Sorority.
Evils of Constipation.
Perhaps the most serious of the diseases caused by constipation is appendicitis. If you would avoid this dangerous disease, keep your bowels regular. For this purpose Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent, easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.—Adv.
Bounties paid out in Iron county, Wis., just across the state line from Ironwood, were nearly four times as great, after Michigan had abolished the state and county bounty on wolves, last August. In the first four months of 1921, \$850 was paid out in wolf bounties as compared with \$280 for the year 1921. It was predicted, before the Michigan bounty system was abandoned, that wolves would be brought across the border for bounty.
Combig in contact with an electric wire carrying 6,600 volts, Raymond Pratt, 17 years old, of Tipton, Lenawee county, narrowly escaped death, while engaged in painting the roof of the Lewis store, in that village. The young man was knocked clear off the roof, falling on a pile of rubbish, 28 feet below. When picked up he was unconscious, but following medical attention, he showed signs of recovery.
Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, of Detroit, will speak at a picnic of coun-cils of the Knights of Columbus at Lexington August 15.
Mrs. Edward F. Moran, of Muskegon, was drowned in a basin of water. She was scrubbing the floor, and is believed to have been seized with a fit. She fell face downward in four inches of water in the basin, and was dead when her husband found her.
Motorists arrested in Flint for the second violation of the speed limit or traffic laws, will receive prison sentences, as well as fines. Mayor Wiliyam H. McKeighan has announced.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine
Those who are in a "run down" condition, that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.
CHELSEA CAMP No. 7388 M. W. A Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of each month. Insurance best by best Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.
DETROIT UNITED LINES
Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit
Eastern Standard Time—Effective January 3, 1922.
Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 9:13 a. m. and every two hours to 9:13 p. m.
Express Cars
Eastbound—7:14 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.
Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.
Local Cars
Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:52 p. m.
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saultine and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

Princess Theater
One Night Only
Wed. June 21
Robert Norwood's story of a soul's awakening
"The Power Within"
See this drama of the inner power of every man of every woman—of YOU.
You will come out feeling like a new person.
You will find the magic fountain of happiness.
You will be torn by its heart story, its depth, its feeling.
You will be stirred by its thrilling climaxes.
You'll weep! You'll think!
You'll be happy!

GET YOUR ICE CREAM HERE
Frost Bites 10c
Per Pint 20c
Per Quart 40c
Per Gallon \$1.50
Five Gallons or More, per gallon \$1.00
Brick Ice Cream, per brick 60c
All kinds of Delicious Home-made Candy
Chelsea Candy Works
Palmer School Graduate Office Hours:
10-12 a. m.; 2-4 p. m.
Wednesday & Saturday eve. 7-8
H. H. BEATTY
Chiropractor
Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free
PENN. BUILDING
Phone 138-W Chelsea, Mich.

Keep It Before You
When Isaac Newton, the great mathematician and philosopher, was asked how he worked out a complicated problem, he replied:
"I keep it before me."
Glance through the advertising columns of The Tribune and in a few minutes you have before you numerous things you want to buy now or at some future date. Advertising has stabilized prices. The advertiser names his price—one for all. You can know that in paying it you are getting the same deal as the next one.
Keep it before you. You owe it to your pocketbook.
Advertising has helped stabilize quality. Only the best wares are spread before you on these printed pages. The men who advertise here are making public certain claims, on the fulfillment of which depends their commercial success. Keep it before you.
Advertising gives you news of the latest and best things made with word as to what they cost and what they will do. It puts before your eyes the pick of the country's market and the selection of the particular kind, shape, size and color that best suits your taste and fits your pocketbook.
Keep It Before You