# housands of Votes Are Cast In Tribune's Big Campaign

NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS

It is of vital importance that

you call at The Tribune | office

Saturday, Sept. 2. The chance

to secure a \$1055 Studebaker

Touring Car absolutely free

should mean much to you, and no

matter where you live you should

be here on the above date.

Friends of the various contest-

ants are making inquiry daily

as to what this or that contest-

ant is doing in the race. Do you

appreciate what your friends are

doing for you? If you do, then

call at The Tribune office on Sat-

urday, Sept. 2. This is very

Big Vote Period Closes Soon

important.

anner in which they will be awarded and the very one to win may be you.

ery One Clipping Votes For Some Contestant. — Public first subscription you secure, together with the coupon appearing in this praises Liberal and Expensive Prizes. — Mrs. Leon issue, gives you 20,000 EXTRA Clark Leads In First Count of Votes With Many Close VOTES FREE besides the regular Contenders For the Honor.—All Contestants Should 15,000 votes for a years' subscription Call Saturday.

Never before in the history of elsea has any onterprize been rered with such universal public enmissin and approval as that given e Tribune's Big Automobile and ie Campaign. As soon as the concernent was made nominations mmeliced to come in, and since the of nominations was published, ose nominated have shown their gerness to participate and capture big Prize—The \$1055 Studebaker. becriptions are rolling jinto the tice to the credit of the various contants, and the contestants that re started to make a personal efd are meeting with wonderful suc-Every one is glad to give a bscription to aid this or that constant, and already interest in the competition has spread to remote ions of the territory covered by business world. It means more when The rivalry is one considers the small effort relendly but very spirited, and the quired to win, the wonder is why ndidates in the list are lining up every one in the county is not a caner friends for a fight to win. The didate. \$1055 in four weeks is alpensiveness of the prizes and the most unbelievable, but it is a fact.

Saturday Will Be Busy Day

applauded by every one. | All of

mbability the day will be one of the is important that all contestants all at this office Saturday—tomorrow. Mrs. Clark Leads.

In the first count of votes made

husday night Mrs. Leon Clark took rst place, with many others close ontenders for the honor. -Votes will antees a square deal to every partic- The election did not show what the

A Small Fortune Awaits The

A small fortune, the beginning for successful financial career, awaits a just four weeks from this Saturday | new or renewal, to the Tribune you be decided one of the workers will receive get 100,000 EXTRA FREE VOTES his handsome award that may be the besides the regular number of votes Aginning of that one's success in the allowed on each subscription. The

Some Are Slow

Some of those who have been nomi nated have been a little slow to indicute an appreciation of what their friends are doing for them. The however appreciate this interest on the part of their friends and event ually they will wake up and get busy. Some times the one slow to start makes the most successful worker, but the time is now here that all who expect to compete for the prizes, must make the start as the end is not far uway. Wake up-Re a booster-Show the stuff you are made of and don't let old "Eather Time" rob you of an opportunity to secure a \$1055 Studebaker in four weeks. Be riding around in your Studebaker on Oct

CONSUMERS POWER LOSES WHEN SMALL VOTE IS CAS

the question of electric lights for the village was apparent by the vote cast at the special election held Tuesday. The question failed to carry by the The time of the first vote period - three fifths majority that was re-THE BIG VOTE PERIOD is draw- quired and now it behaves the viling near an end. On September 16-- lage officials to figure out some new Just two weeks hence this big opporativation way of relieving the situation. tunity to secure votes rapidly will A total of 302 votes were east with

schedule is in force, is the time to get the change it did not have busy. Every renewal or new sub- fifths that was necessary. scription secured now will count more The people of Chelsea now facevotes than later. Very soon now, that proposition which will mean dollars

vote schedule will be very materially and tents out of their pockets. The REDUCED. Usually the vote sched- plant cannot continue to operate as it ule is increased as the election goes is. A new chimney will have to be put along, but in the Tribune election, the in at the plant. Other fixtures that schedule is very rapidly REDUCED will amount to a considerable amount after the first few weeks. This guar- are also essential.

ecounted-each Monday and Thurs- ipant and prevents anyone coming in people wanted. The light vote cast ly night. Who will lead in the next at the last moment and winning one gave no indication of the majority of the big prizes. It rewards the But because of its failure to carry the workers the ones who seize the big village will have to take steps for an opportunity offered in the present big alternative. Whether that will be the installation of a new plant and the thonding of the village, or whether it will just be a case of repairing the be winner of the capital prize, and With \$25 in subscriptions, either extinct machinery on hand has yet to

**WATERLOO** 

Beeman, cutertained at dinner.

Mrs. Martha Runcimans.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary were

on a motor trip to Plymouth and De-

troit from Sunday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Jessie Wahl has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harr, Marie

Harr, and Mrs. Olive Beeman were in

Don Savery has gone to work in

The A. O. O. G. ball team play Ful-

mers Corners on the Unadilla dia-

mond next Saturday afternoon, Game

called at 2:30. Floyd Rowe is helping Harry Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Kurderna and son of

Iowa, house guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Savery spent last week in

Dearborn. Sunday Mr. Kurderna left

Mrs. Kushmaul and children of De-

finnce, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

NOTICE The Chelsea post office will close at

9 o'clock Monday (Labor Day) morn-

ing and remain closed the remainder

of the day. There will not be a

delivery of rural mail on that day.

lackson Wednesday.

of Chelsen this week.

for New York City.

rentice.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commisioner of New York City, returned coning, September 3 at 7:30 o'clock.

Typhus, smallpox and cholera are pidemic in many portions of Europe at present and Dr. Concland insists ant without more rigid supervision of unigration foreigners coming to the parts of the Atlantic coast will cause r distinct peril to the public health of

Dr. Copeland will also speak of his visit to Oberamergau where he witssed the Passion Play. While in-Anton Lang, an uncle of the Christus

a nephew of Mrs. R. D. Walker of this

TRY STEALING WATERMELONS BUT FAIL

home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roth-Watermelons may taste good when house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herman they are bought but they taste even Mrs. Henry Glazier. Huron Bosat down to a pot luck dimier. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Orson The Waterloo local ball team was will not devalge their names) went Kulmbach defeated by Clear Lake Camp team out with the intention of satisfying Mrs. Irene Collings and children of their tastes for the Justious 'fruit' family Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten and Stockbridge spent last week, and Mrs. so well-known to the southern negro. Mrs. Polly Mitchell spent Tuesday in The watermelon patch was near Jackson. Gertie Collins, of Stockbridge, and Earnest Grenier of Detroit, this week Sugar Lonf Lake and just as the four were entering the rows they re-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barber have been report of a shot gun, although pointed along fine. the wrong way it had the desired effeet and the girls reached the car

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stowe and son Fred of Fowlerville spent Sunday at before the men. It is a wonderful sport to go out and Arbor Walter Vicary has a new Overland person enjoys when they are young, the weekend with his parents. Dorothy Brogan of Stockbridge and but a word of warning is only fit. Bernice Rager of Jackson, spent last Beware girls when you go out to steal that you are not caught or fooled. week with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bar-

> be closed. All persons having work read 15 and 25 cents. here please call for same at once.

F. R. Belcher

DR. COPELAND TO TALK STRAW DOME COVERS MUST GO

All Ready But The Horses

Saturday, August 26, from a trip to that? It means a new hat, and the Europe where he investigated health old straw must fly. Good bye old anditions of Poland with special ref- faithful and comfort of the warm sea- daughters, the Misses Margaret and scence to their relation with this son. It sure is hard to part with you, Helen motored to Chicago, Wednesday ountry, will speak on his trip at the but according to the modes of fashion on a business trip. you must either be saved until next year or worn until someone smashes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and you. Good byc.

Merchants are ready to supply the from a visit with friends in Grand needs of the fadiest men and new Rapids. styles in top dressing are on hand, Better get in among the first and be sure of your size.

M. E. HOME NEWS

Mrs. Brosius of the M. E. Home Deramergau, Dr. Copeland and his wishes to render a vote of thanks to amily stayed at the home of Dr. Mrs. W. W. Patterson, Mrs. John Alber and others who so kindly sent flowers to decorate the Home Wednes-Dr. Copeland is the son of Mr. and day when the Missionary Society so

Mrs. R. P. Copeland of Dexter and is royally entertained the Home family. Miss Elleh Steere attended the Steere-family reunion that was held Thursday in Ann Arbor.

FRANCISCO

novelty shower Tuesday evening in of Ann Arbor Thursday. honor of Miss Almarine Whitaker and

Schnecenburg and two sons, of Port better when they are stolen, but—it Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rank and son behooves some of the natives of Chel- Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Youngs sea to beware when they go out to and daughter Irene and Mrs. John "Swipe" them. Last evening two Bender and daughter of Williamston, young ladies and their escorts (we spent Sunday at the home of Henry

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and Lyle Harvey, who underwent an op-

eration at the University hospital in ceived a sudden shock. It was the Ann Arbor last Friday is getting

Arbor spent Sunday in this vicinity.

steal such things and is a stunt every Ralph-Loveland of Ann Arbor spen

OUR MISTAKE.

Due to an error in the advertisement of the Princess Theatre as published in the Tuesday issue of the Tri-After Saturday, September 2, 1922 bune the price of admission was print- week. the welding shop of F. R. Belcher will ed as 15 and 20 cents. It should have

> Free show at the Princess Theatre. The Welder Sunday night.

FREE VOTING COUPON Good for 100 Votes

-In the-

CHELSEA TRIBUNE'S AUTOMOBILE CAMPAIGN I hereby cast 400 FREE VOTES to the credit of

This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate filled in, and mailed or delivered to the Election Department of the Chelsea Tribune, Chelsea, Mich., will count as 100 FREE Votes. It does not cost anything to cast these coupons for your favorite candidate, and you are not restricted in any sense in voting. Do not Roll or Fold. Deliver in flat package. Void after Sept 16.

they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byeraft and

family have moved to Jackson where

family moved to the Runciman residence on Washington street.

Harold Storms spent several days of this week at Berea, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashfal visited n Detroit several days of this week.

Miss Merry Shaw of Ypsilanti was the guest of Miss Kathryn Hooker Tuesday evening Arthur Watkins of Battle Creek

was a guest at the home of his mother Mrs. J. L. Gilbert Tuesday

Free show at the Princess Theatre, Sunday night\_

D. H. Wurster was in Detroit on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Clair Dancer and daughter returned to their home in Chicago Thursday. Mrs. Dancer's mother Mrs. Fred Klingler, accompanied them home for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Serviss have returned from their trip through northern Michigan and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Herbort Withnell Adkins of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Mildred Chadwick of Jackson and Mrs. Hugh E. Quinn of Detroit are guests at the home-of-Mr-and Mrs. L. H. Hinde-

Mrs. Otto Luick spent Wednesday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voged

daughter Bernadine have returned

are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs.J. L. Fletcher and son

Miss Elzora Harmon and Miss

Heloise Travis of Plymouth are guests

Free show at the Princess Theatre

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders a

Pacific Philipino Four at M. E.

Mrs. Edward Brown and son Keith

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and

Mr. and Mrs. George Gage and

daughter Glena spent a few days of

Mrs. R. B. Waltrous, was in Ann

Miss Eva Lintoff of Howell

spending this week at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage and child-

Mrs. H. E. Fletcher and children

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and

family were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Helen Wolff of Jackson is the

Mrs. C. Clee of Buffalo, N. Y. is

Mrs. A. E. Johnson is spending the

Miss May Peters of Sico and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hall of Jack-

Mrs. Andros Gulde and children are

spending this week at the home of her

The Misses Irene and Alberta Dole

who have been visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes and family

motored to their home in Cleveland,

Friday, Sept. 8. 8 P. M.

son were guests of their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Mohrlock, Wednes-

Dorothy Peters of Sidney, Australia

Mrs. D. H. Wurster, Thursday.

latter part of this week at the home of

Mrs. Lina Whitaker.

parents of Toronto.

Wednesday.

a guest of Mrs. Lorenz Bagge for a

guest of Miss Beatrice Keusch this

Geo. Schlagle, of Bridgewater,

ren spent Sunday with Harriet War-

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Guenn were in

visiting relatives in Elvria, Obio.

of Mrs. Christian Visel./

church Sept. 8, 8 P. M.

Jackson Wednesday.

this week in Saginaw.

ner of Detroit.

W. E. Burton of McKinley street.

Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and daughters Miss Doris and Miss Marion, were guests of Miss Ruth Irwin of Jack

Mrs. Herman Jensen was an Ann

Misses Lottie Gentner and Miss Florence Klingler of Grass Lake were guests of Miss Marion Genther, Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burton of Toledo day.

> Pacific Philipino Four at M. E church Sept. 8, 8 P. M.

are spending this week at Cavanaugh Miss Aleda Cross of Battle Creek is the guest of Miss Marjorie Mapes

> Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark and children of River Rouge were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mr Christian Visel.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Grabowski, arived Monday from Albion. Mr. Gra-

bowski will begin his duties as pastor of St. Paul's church Sunday, Sept. 3.

IN THE CHURCHES

METHODIST: Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor.

Regular service Sunday morning at 0 o'clock. Sermon by pastor, Theme Building the King's Highway, Special music.

Bible School at 11:15. After a vacation of two months we

begin again our regular evening ser-A group of young men from our

Howell church will be present and conduct both the Young Peoples' meeting and evening service. These are splendid young men who sing and preach the Gospel. The program wil onsist of vocal and instrumenta nusic and short adresses by our visitors. All are cordially invited to each service.

CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. E. A. Carnes, Pastor. Morning service at 10:00 o'clock.

Topic for sermon "Wisdom of Ar Sunday School at 11:15.

Come back after the vacation with

ST. PAUL'S Rev. G. H. Grabowski

Services Sunday morning at 10 o'lock. Rev. G. A. Grabowski will be installed by his father Rev. A. G. Grabowski of Saginaw. Rev. A. G. Grabowski wil preach in German and his were guests at the home of Mr. and son will speak in English.

Sunday school at the regular hour. No evening services.

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

Services as usual. This is the last Sunday before Con-

BAPTIST CHURCH. Morning service at 10 a. m.

week day<del>s at 8 a, m,</del>

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

Loeffler, Chelsean ss Mattie Wheelock, Dexter\_\_\_\_\_ Miss Mabel Notton, Grass Lake\_\_\_\_\_\_57,000 Mrs. Verne Evans, Chelsea 57,900 Miss Alice Baldwin, Chelsea 56,800 Uss Gertrude Eppler, Chelsea Wiss Ruth Hules, Dexter ills Ida Dettling, Chelsea iss Margaret Guiman, R. R., Chelsea Is. A. Avery, Chelsea 133 Mac Cranna, Gregory R. Ruben Grieb, Chelsea Miss Josephine Walker, Chelsea Miss Mabel Fischer, Chelsea\_\_\_\_\_ Miss Anna Boutley, Chelsea 54,100 liss Jessie Clark, Chelsea ls. Edith Contant, Chelsea iss Merle Bradbarry, Dexter Clayton Balmer, R. R. 3, Chelsea iss Margaret Isreal, Chelsea liss Esthet Hench, Dexter\_\_\_\_ iss laura Hudson, Gregory Mr. Jabez Bacon, Chelsea Ms. A. B. Skinner, R. R., Chelsen liss Clara Pahrner, R. R. 4, Chelsea Mr. Alva Beeman, R. R. 4, Chelsen Mrs. Floyd Watts, R. R. 3, Chelsea. lis Letha Alber, Chelsea Mrs. Darwin Downer, Chelsea Mrs. Chas. Bycraft, Chelses 41,200 kies but the Chelsea liss Emily Weinmann, Chelsea liss Bertha Merkle, Chelsea\_\_\_\_ liss Florence Palmer, Chelsea Lynn Kern, Chelsea S Dorothy Pielemeier, R.R., Chelsea liss Lillian Hathaway, Chelsea. diss Eva West. R. R., Chelsea 41,200 liss Gladys Forner, Chelsea. 188 Florence Turnbull, Chelsea diss Nellie Fahrner, Chelsea 40,100
diss Mabel Trighter Chelsea 40,100 Mass Mabel Troltw, Chelsea Mrs. Mabel Cannon, R. R. S, Chelsea. Miss Dora Chandler, Chelses Miss Milda Fnist, Chelsea Margaret Canfield, Chelsea 7,900 Lottic Gentner, Chelses 7,200 Miss Esther Loeffler, Chelsea 7,200 7.200 Mrs. Carl Rutan, Chelsea 6,700 Harriet Stoffer, Chelsea

Mrs. Patrick Lingane, Chelsea

# Standing of Contestants

vote-schedule.

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#### THE HEN CALLS FOR HELP.

I I finally the food profiteers have locked borns with a real opposition.

They face the inexproble persistency of the great American hen and panic reigns.

-dome years ago the American hen gave warning that she might broke a dangerous enemy and bring about fair prices, but the schrewd profiteers countered, and when the hen laid in sufficient volume to feed the people the cold storage warehouse was concensed:

Instead of being distributed at prices governed by the law of supply and demand, eggs were spored, cept from the people, and Holed out at uniformly high prices.

It appears, however, that the great American hen has been, thinking.

The result is she has again come to the front with a production so be a decing that the cold storage plants cannot take care of

True, in spite of this, exps in New York are selling from 60 to 15 cents a dozen.

With the bump is at hand.

if the han gets a little support from the public and a little my exx sinks be started, the backbone of the price extortion will

It is all very well to store eggs, but when it comes to erecting more and more great steel and concrete structures equipped with the excensive freezing plants to take care of them, then it may be thought better to sell the present stock at a fair price.

Where are now Bo3,000,000 dozen eggs in storage-more than bree-dozen for every person in the United States.

Accesse great American ben in still on the job.

#### THE APOTHEOSIS OF HYPOCRISY.

The government goes right on ignoring the prohibition law on sea while making some ineffective efforts to enforce it on land," remarked August Busch, of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., when he arrived last whek from Furope. Mr. Busch further stated that passengers on the George Washington discussed the buying of higuer from the government on board the ship and then inviting, calling it is necessary to prove your the government to arrest and prosecute them when they reached worthinges

It would sertainly be a nice legal question as to whether the government could use money from the United States Treasury to sell liquer on ships at a profit and then prosecute a purchase for violation of the law.

It is true the government is in an awkward position. The Shipping Board is spending thousands of dollars to stimulate passenger traffic, but much of the money is wasted because a dry ship has a hard time to win travellers.

The majority of the people of the United States may be dry but they don't travel the ocean enough to back up an American Merchant Marine along lines of moral conduct.

Official dignitaries who publicly espouse prohibition have their cellars, the private room at all "successful dinners." Even the office, of some of our Congressmen are said to be storehouses

Summed up, the country stands today the apotheosis of of hypocrisy.

The American Merchant Marine seems to rest in the balance, but hypochisy will sink the ships quicker than any restriction Let us have enforcement or repeal, one thing or the other.

The Panama canal in the last 12 manths paid Uncle Sam an in-

come of 11,197,000 from ship tolls. Thus is a return of 3 per cent on the canal's original cost, \$375,201,000, and from the 3 per cent must be deducted expenses of operation and repairs. A

As a billion proposition, the canal is not much of a success to the people who paid for it. For national defense—its real purpose the secound and were investment.

### CURABILE

In 1250 Emerson, the American philosopher, wrote: "It is said that the world is in a state of bankruptcy, that the world owes the world more than the world can pay, and ought to go into chancery; and be sold?"

Many are mying today what Emerson wrote 72 years ago, There is such a thing as being so moved into a golden age of commercial expansion and increasing good a loser that you like to lose. And prosperity in the form of higher standard of living. History always repeat;

Thirty were lynched in America in the last six months. Autos killed 12,500 Americans and injured 300,000 in 1921, says Albert W. Whitney, insurance expert.

We have a long way to go before we can claim to be thorough-. ly civilized and nationally same.

Lynchings are due to mob insanity, auto casualties usually to mind that you will win the next. Dethe institute of corelessness.

### NOT SO RAD.

Wealthy Americans are leasing small islands where they can store liquor and guzzle to their hearts' content. This information from Sir Harry Cordenux, governor general of the Bahamas.

Prohibition is not such a failure, when a souse has to leave the country to gratify his thirst. American tourists who are making pigs of themselves at European bars will admit as much.

The radio set makes more noise than the society set.

Character is built upon responsibility.

Nature takes her time because it's hers.

# Something to Think About

ARE YOU WORTHY?

COMMON and frequent complaint downdays among soif-esteemed young men and women la that they tre not during untistantory progress. With more or less perniance they declare that their incomes are not auffelient to keep them in the argla

a which they want to live. Ingread of being compelled to depend on copular shops for their Morhes, they yeard to be in position thas reolist besieved highested tailors and tressmakers, and thus in their false deh shi dity desp seen noineraine making emperied ahows of due

The prebian atmosphere in which these hapiesa mortala are introunded a moar daplenaing.

Any real effort to informe their mencal qualifications is apart from the onestion, and contrary to their

Though appetlent of laying devotees of empry pleasures and devout disriples at the shrine of prodigatity, their imagined plight, often condemn spent their vacations on the Virgin ing their employers for holding them Shore. down, when as a matter of fact their employers have nothing whatever to

destroys of rising to the surface pore water must pull a hard conwhat others are doing.

cop and keep moving ahead. Intitling is perilous to everyhody who indulyes in it, certain in the end to lead to disaster by wrecking the of Douglas Frager. Their son Joseph fondest hopes and highest aspirations. in apite of our vaunted pride of progress, drifting is becoming a national habit particularly among the

puny-minded who bend their knee to

Yet alas! these handlers of this iniquitous, tape line, perversely lament their position in life and conderns the deresponsible for faults and fall tives in Ohio.

And this cannot be done except by honest-endeavor, long-hours-of-hardwork and a menifest willingness always to put personal industry above personal indulgence. (2) 1323, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate:)

# Uncommon Sense JOHN BLAKE

### BE A GOOO LOSER

TF WE all liked to lose, this would of the joys of various kinds of work.

It is natural to want to win in any competition, business or athletic, Any self-respecting man would like to feel that he can outsirly the other fellow in any race he enters -chagrined when he loses.

To whine, to lose your temper, to Paalm of Life."

Invent. excuses, to show fealousy if you lose, is poor sportsmanship and

You may feel badly because you have lost, and you ought to, but remember that you, and no one else, are responsible. For if the competition was one in which you had no chance of winning you shouldn't have entered it. "If you did have a chance, it was your fault that you did not improve

Be a good loser, therefore, and generous to your opponent. But don't lose

Don't he so little concerned about losing that you never try to win. Don't feel that it makes no differover have a quiet little conversation with yourself, and give general in-

there are no competitions run off in this world which you can afford to enter merely for the pleasure of leiting some other man win.

You are perfectly justified in feeling had when you have lost. You are justified in taking yourself into a scorner for a lecture on the folly of losing: The continual loser will in the and have to part with his self-respect and his courage, and become a mere cumberer of the earth.

Try to win as hard as you can. If you lege next time make up your termine that you will win oftener than you lose and that you will win as nearly 100 per cent as possible. Then when you do lose, you can

bear it with a hetter grace, for you will know that such a thing is not going to happen very frequently. (Copyright by John Blake)

By laws proposed by the trustees of Highland Park, the fashionable resort of Grand Haven, have caused a protest. The board of control proposes to assess cottage owners, who rent their places, \$25 a year extra and also assess those who sell their homes \$100. The question is to be decided by the membership of the association as Highland Park is located in a part of the ofty operating under a special grant. The park is ruled by a hoard of control.

Patronise Tribune Advertisers.

### NORTH LAKE

the Harvey Pearce family.

the weekend with Mrs. LeSage and son Edward at the home of Mrs. Mable Canon.

Misses Hazel and Eleanov Eisenbeiser motored to Ann Arbor Thurs-

Miss Wildred Taylor and Donald Taylor of Lansing mained Mr. and that the only place of firmiture her Mrs. William McMillan at their out- husband ever purchased during their tage several days of last week!

Ralph Deisenroth and William Eisenheiser were in Detroit Wednesday. Mr. Deisenroth is toucking farm pro-

Mrs. Frazer and daughter Marion. of Detroit, visited her son Douglas

and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Webb of De- Missanota troit came to the home of G. M. Webb Saturday for the weekend. Miss Lucy Webb who has been their guest for two weeks veturned home the

same day. family, resorters at the lake, spent fractured ... Saturday and Sunday with friends in Lansing and Adrian.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Smith and Marray families rethese disagrantied young men and turned to their homes in Detroit and women openly blame the world for Ann Arbor respectively, after having

The Sunday School picnic held at the Frazer Grove was a great success. Following the barces dinner came the program of varied interests. In the contesta Unadilia won first place North Waterloo, second; North Lake, Nanous stroke, quire regardless of third. The ball game between the women's teams of Unadilia and North The la the only way to keep at the Lake resulted in a lictory for the lat-

> Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherla of Midland spent the weekend at the home Jr., who has spent his varation with Mr. and Mrs. Fraser returned home

Mr. and Mrs. George Currie mothe god of gold rather than to the tored from Detroit Sunday to the home of Douglas Fraser and took Every good thing in life is mess home with them their small daughter nred by such persons with the tape Jean who has been a summer guest of bearing the dollar mark and its deci- Miss Loretto Fraser and their son main, even morality, friendship and Dean who has been camping in the

> Mrs. Stanley Richards and children, Anity and Harry, are visiting rela-

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Pearce of To make yourself worthy in any Mindon City visited his parents, Rev. H. G. Pearce and family several days

> Rev. H. G. Pearce and family who have been summering at their cottage will return to their home in Albion on Saturday of this week.

> Mrs. Anson Dickenson and son Ray of Jackson spent Sunday at the home f her brother E. W. McDaniels.

Sixty-four members of the Glenn amily were present at the annual reunion held in the Fraser Grove, Thursday, August 24. The officers elected for the coming year are: Presdent. Rev. H. G. Pearce, of Albion; secretary, Mrs. Ora Kittling, of Munith; treasurer, Caspar Glenn, of Stockbridge. The program consisted R. S. Whalion spoke on the fun of being a farmer. Dariel Pearce, of Albion, the joys of the college student; William Mayer, of Munith, of the mail carrier; W. H. Lace, of Mt. Pleaslant, of the teacher; H. G. Pearce, of Albion, of the preacher. Mrs. H. G. Pearce read several dialect selections. Mrs. R. S. Whalion recited,"The

The social at G. M. Webb's Friday

vening was well attended. Vacationists leaving the lake, Noah's shore, this week for their homes are W. H. Pearce and family and Mr. Patterson and family, formerly Royal Oak, now of Chelsea.

Sunday, September 3. Morning service at 10:30, sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. H. Hagle. Sunday School at 12. There is a class for all ages. Saturday, September 2, at 3 p. m. the L. A. S. will hold a bake sale in R. Vergin's store, on the east side of

If canoes insist on being tipsy may have to vote the streams dry.

the lake. Come and buy your baked

goods fo rthe weekend.



#### may cause subjuxations of the spinal vertebrae, resulting in

severe suffering. Chiropractic

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Claude H. Dunn. Dundes telegraph operator, is free on sold bond pending wind in the circuit court on a charge of perjury. He is alleged to have perenacted 15-year-old Rillia Getty, also Edward LeSiage of Detroit spent of Dundee, to stope with him, and to

have given her age as 18 in obtaining the marriage license. A minister at Milian performed the ceremony Aug.

Margaret Salay of Flint was given a divorce from Julius Salay after testifring betore Judge Fred W Brennan married life of two years was an ine box She charged non moport.

The Lake Superior Mining Institute held its first meeting since 1917 in Houghton, Aug 24, 29 and 30. The fastitute is composed of mining men from the copper and from mining districes of Michigan, Wisconsin and

A. L. Jillson, performing a medicine dance at his home, near Sangarauk. aligned and fell, acriking his head against the tron leg of a sewing machine in such a way that he died with-Mr. and Mrs. Webster Pearce and in a few bours. His skull bad been

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### ATES HELPING TO ELIMINATE MENACE OF RAILWAY CROSSINGS GET IN AND OUT



ad by the United States Department ! that can be done when a communsets out to rid itself of the menof railroad grade crossings is wa by the imas for a federal-aid to be constructed in Alabama heen Arlton and Clayton. In a disce of about 25 miles the old road sed the rullroad 14 times. By good meering 13 of these crossings have eliminated, the remaining one bein the small town of Cilo, where e are only three trains a day, and move ut slow speed as they ap-

partment of Agriculture managing that grade crossings would be clim inated on all federal-aid highways wherever practicable. Officials of the bureau are receiving hearty co-operation from state highway departments and the general approval of the public, It has been found possible to revise many plans, keeping the road entirely on one side of the track or finding a suitable place where the road can

cross beneath or above the track; in some states the highway departs ments on account of existing legislation are having difficulty in inducing the rallroad companies to share the ome months ago the bureau, of cost of placing the highway above or ic rouls of the United States Do. under the track.

# LIVE

PARING STOCK FOR SHOW of Improvement in Breeding is

Made Possible by Comparing Animals in Ring. ere are many of the elements of in preparing live stock for the ring and in competing with other lers for prizes, and showing antad, although there are still some who seem to think so. Much improvement in the various s of animals in this country, says inted-States-Department of Agrie, has been due to the comparimade possible by bringing anitogether in competition. Not only

breeders who compete reap a but also every farmer and Many a man marks the bef his success from the time ive-stock show where he was state in the Middle A bill providing for the appron of \$80,000 to build a hog barn fair grounds was up becomparatively large expendi-

launed and the short time the by would be used each year. got the floor and in a few onvinced his bearers that the would be well spent. He told ing studied the list of depositors bank with the idea of finding bleh were breeders of purebred it is sent.

stock and how they stood in compart son with the others. If found that Iof them were breeders of purchied hogs and all of them were prosperous, fur above the average. Then this banker went to see each one of the 14, and he found that almost without exception they gave the state full or some other fair credit for having taught them the value of horter blood

and the right type for the market There are farmers who find it next to impossible to pick a real good unimal unless they have the opportunity to thake comparisons. They may be able to pick the best animal in a heyd, but If the herd happens to be a good. ocre one they will nick an ordinary

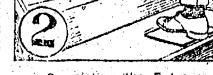


Champion Poland China Sow

minual in the belief that they were getting a good one. By making his se lection, at the farm of a successful breeder or at a show where many excellent unimits can be observed, bit chances of getting the right sort of stock-ure-greatly-increased,

This country has four-ninths of the world's gold; but then we need it for golf trophies.

Charity always goes further than



likewise has been spring and it is in a drawn into the car the body can easily possible to remedy this without rewhullding body posts and sills;

As illustrated in the first drawing

# OF AUTOMOBILE

Many People Do Not Seem to Realize What a Moment's

Forethought Will Do.

Doors Were Made to Enter and Leave Through and Not Bear Weight of Person-Hinges Are Made Comparatively Frail.

awkward Job for most people. they do Bot soon to realize that with but, admonant's forethought that it can be made a very simple prophsition, says Washington Post. To begin with



Getting Into a Motor Car.

the average person, when about to get lift a purchine proceeds to put the right haid, frentering from the emb side, well out ou the door and to bear upon His hand and arm. Doors were nimic to enter and leave through, not to carry the weight of a person. They are supported to the side of the body by comparatively frall, hinges secured to itt ingight post that forms one of he body supports. Once he door is spring of is well-nigh impossible to repair it so that it will again assume ts normal position as murror the body putting out of slmpe, last the body post



Getting Into an Auto,

che matter of gotting into a motor car

# THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It | By A. HYATT VERRILL

#### XIII. AMMETERS

Alumeters are instruments designed and consists of a fine platinum wire to measure the flow of electricity A, secured between two fixed supports through the wires and are often very B, B, a thread C, fastened to the essential parts of a radio onthe They center of the wire and passed around consist, no far as exterior appearances a spool or spindle D, a spring at-

go, of a dial narked with tisures and enched to the end of the thread E, a hand or needle. Although they are and a pointer or hand fastened innot high priced and it is not advisable movably to the top of the spindle F. to try to make them, still there is The electrical connections are made at nothing mysterious or complicated B. B. and as soon as a current passes about them and the amateur, who likes through the platinum wire, A, the to experiment with home-made instru- wire becomes heated and expands, thus ments, can readily construct an am- allowing the thread to slacken. The meter which, will work and is fairly sinck is instantly taken up by the reliable. This instrument is known spring E, thus revolving the spindle as a "hot-wire ammeter" (1 (2 29), and swinging the needle to one side. The greater the current

the more the pointer swings and so, by arranging a dial with marks under the needle and testing the device with currents of known force, a fairly accurate instrument can be made. Needless to say, the parts must be small and neatly and accurately made and the spring must be adjusted to merely hold the thread tightly without pulling or bending the wire appreciably, Also, the length of the wire is a great factor for the umount it expands, and consequently, the greater the movement of the needle; but, on the other hand, it will be more difficult to adjust a long wire to remain tight than a shorter one and the only way to determine the proportion of the various parts is to ex-

Daylight saving in Mexico City has is simple enough if one will but pan effected a greater saving in electric grasping the hody of the car, one power,

NORTHCLIFFE'S YARN Lord Northcliffe, whose voyage to dinner in New York:

"I gave a prize of three guineas for a fog story when I started 'Answers,' my penny weekly, in my youth It was about a London merchant who public place on Sunday, Christmas received one foggy morning a tele- day or Good Friday in England.

phone message from his clerk. 'I'm sorry, sir,' the clerk said, 'but I can't America was delayed by fog said at a come down to the office this morning on account of the fog. I have not yet arrived home 'yesterday:' !"

It is unlawful to play billiards in a

# NOMINATION BLANK

CHELSEA TRIBUNE'S "EVERYBODY WINS" CAMPAIGN

Good for 5,000 Votes!

I hereby enter and cast 5,000 votes for

Miss (Mr. or Mrs.)

As a candidate in the Chelsea Tribune's "Everybody Wins" Prize Campaign.

NOTE-Only one nomination blank accepted for each candidate

### FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON Good for 20,000 Extra Votes!

Accompanied by the nomination blank, and your first subscription, this coupon will start you in the race for the magnificant Chelsea Tribune Prize, with a grand total of more than 35,000 votes. This coupon-may be used only once and is valid only when accompanied by a subscription remittance.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR-SEPTEMBER 1ST TO 10TH

This coupon will count 20,000 free votes when returned to the Campaign manager, together with the first subscription you obtain. It must be accompanied by the cash and the subscription must be for a period of one year or longer. The 20,000 free votes are IN ADDI-TION to the number given on the subscription, as per the regular



hand on with side of the doors and

as the weight is put upon the right foot exert a slight forward pulling; motion with the hands and annual, at the same time lifting the left lgg clear of the running board and placing it, on the floor of the car as illustrated in the second drawing. We hathe highly in this position as the right foot 1st rand nuturally be turned using the felt foot ms a pivet and a suffice position on the seat of the erry taken wathout awkwardness for the prelifence Hickise without bumping one's head ragainst the top of the reaching.

Getting Out.

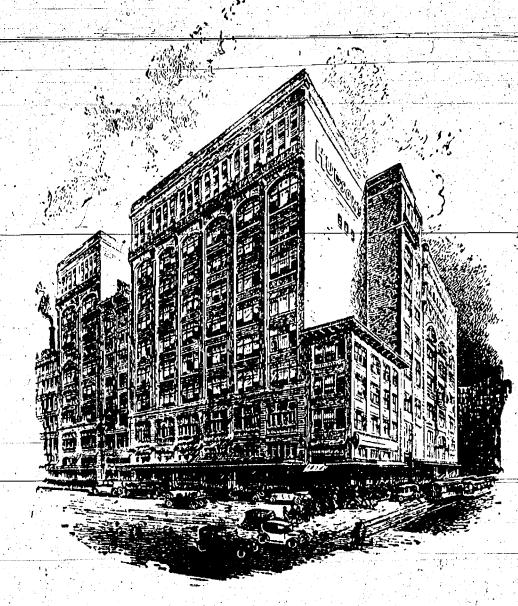
In getting out of a machine if one will but grasp the side of the body with the right hand, at the same time pincing the right foot on the running



Exit From Car Completed

tion, their body is in such a position. the weight is put on the right foot. the head extended beyond the line of the top, to reach over and grasp the other side of the door opening with the left hand, at the same time putting the weight of the body on the right foot and two hands and arms, bringing the left foot out of the car and to the curb, as shown in the fourth drawing.

Disengaged Clutch. The clutch is disengaged before each shifting of transmission gears to allow easy movement of gears and shifting lever and prevent grating and possible brenking of genr teeth while the shift is attempted. It is possible to change. gears without first disengaging the clutch, but considerable practice and capiliarity with them is necessary, and danger of stripping the teeth and strain on the entire driving system is greatly increased.



# HUDSON'S

# 41st Anniversary Sale Begins September 5th

One of the Most Important Events of the Year in One of the Largest Retail Establishments in America

This 41st Anniversary Sale, coming right at the time of the State Fair, gives those who will visit Detroit early in September an opportunity to purchase the things which they need at extremely low prices, and at the same time attend Michigan's greatest Agricultural Fair.

Every department in the store will participate in this sale.

New Smart fall and winter clothing and accessories for men, women and children; silks and woolen goods by the yard; china, house furnishings, furniture, draperies, carpets, rugs and lamps; as well as pianos and phonographs for the home; toilet goods, art goods, stationery, books, notions and leather goods of every description.

And the Values in Every Instance are Remarkable

If you desire to make a genuine saving on merchandise that is dependable, you cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

The State Fair - September 1st to 10th. Hudson's Anniversary Sale-September 5th to 23rd. Make this store your headquarters during your visit to the State Fair

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# CHELSEA TRIBUNE'S BIG PRIZE DISTRIBUTION S3000.00 IN PRIZES FREE

\$1055.00 Studebaker Light Six and Cash Prizes Given Away

The Chelsen Tribune, in conducting this Mammonth Grand Prize Distribution, guarantees absolutely fair and square-treatment to all who participate. Without a doubt, this is the largest prize distribution ever made by a newspaper in Chelsea. Extraordinarily valuable prizes of hundreds of dollars and this beautiful \$1055 Studebaker Light Six Touring Car are to be given absolutely r REE to our own folks. Any man woman, boy or girl, is eligible to become a candidate and it is not even necessary that you be a subscriber to The Chelsea Tripane. Remember-"EVERY-BODY WINS." Clip the Nomination-Blank-on-page 1 of this issue and send it in for yourself or

triend today—be riding in your own car on October 1. Vote getting in The Chelsea Tribune's "EVERYBODY WINS" \$3,000.00 Grand Prize Campaign is easy and pleasant and you'll be mighty well paid for every minute of your spare time—the IMPORTANT thing is to START AT ONCE. You'll be surprised at how quickly the votes pile up for you after you become a candidate your friends will an save their votes for you and they will



give-you their subscriptions. Begin collecting votes at once. Just one yearly subscription starts you off with over 30,000 votes—a flying start toward get ting this dandy \$1055.00 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX TOURING CAR for your very own You'll know it's an old saying that "The Early Bird Catches the Worm," You begin at once while the other fellow is just siting around with his hands folded. Nominate yourself TODAY in the Grand \$3,000.00 "EVERYBODY WINS" campaign. Start at once and before long you will stiding around in your own auto that did not cost you one Cent.

You will notice that the vote schedule is arranged that those who make the early stoot will get more for their efforts. That is vitally important. Ask your friends and relatives to save their coupous for you and have them give you their subscription to The Chelsea Tribune. Been gatheving in the votes at once. The Nominating Blank is on page described out and nominate yourself or a friend TODAY. Think what it means to get this fine; big \$1055 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX TOURING CAR as a present for collecting votes.

### How To Enter and Plan To Win

The object of this big distribution of rewards is two-fold: Primarily it is to increase the already large circulation of The Chelsea Tribune, and secondly, to afford our friends and readers an unparalleled opportunity to profit in a big way through their spare time in the next few weeks. So it is a plan that works both ways and for the good of all concerned.

The first step, in order to share in this mammoth distribution of costly awards is to clip and mail the Nomination Blank on Page 1 of this issue Fill in your name and address and mail or deliver to the Campaign Department of The Chelsea Tribune. The coupon entitles you or the person you nominate to 5,000 votes. These votes are given vou as a starter and speed you on your way to win.

The next step is to call on, 'phone or write the Campaign Department for a free outfit. consisting of a special receipt book, sample copies of the paper and other information relative to the cam-

Thus equipped, you have but to go to your friends and neighbors, relatives and acquaintances and have them clip the free coupons from their papers: I pay up a subscription to The Chelsea. Tribune, through you. That's All There is To It. However, you must make the start. Anything worth having is worth striving for. So, plan your campaign-get busy at once and let no one discourage you. A few short weeks and you may be riung around in your own car;

It takes votes to win, and votes are secured in two ways. First, by clipping the coupons in each issue of The Chelsea Tribune. Begin gathering them now. Very soon these coupons will be reduced to a lesser number or votes. The only restriction on the voting coupons is that they must be voted at Campaign Headquarters before the exprintion date printed thereon. Get your friends to save these coupons for you—they all count.

The other and raster way to get votes is by securing new and renewal subscriptions to The Chelsea Tribune. On each subscription turned in a certain number of votes are issued the number depending on the amount paid and during which "period" the subscriptions are received. (See Schedule of Votes below.) So you see, the more subscriptions you secure and the quicker you get them the more you will get and the better your chances are for capturing the Grand Capital Prize Automobile.

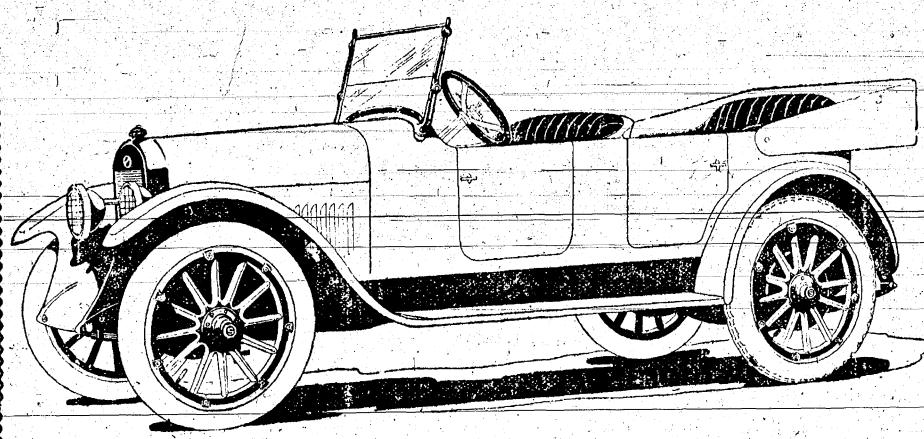
The advantages of the early start are apparent. Not only do you have the FIVE FULL WEEKS in which to sequre the winning votes, but from now up until Sept. 16 you will receive the greatest number of votes for every subscription you secure. Then, too, the first in the field will get the "cream" of the votes and subscriptions, while those who put off entering will have to take what

Don't lose valuable time waiting to see what the "other fellow" is goin to do. Pitch right in NOW and show the "other fellow" how to do it. Be sure that your nomination is in RIGHT AWAY.

Winners of automobile and other prizes will be section of their accredited votes, said votes being represented by ballots issued on subscriptions and on go pors clipped from the paper. In the event in their prizes identical in character with those offered will be given to each of those tieing.

# Grand Capital Prize

Given Person Securing the Greatest Number of Votes



# \$1055.00 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX TOURING CAR

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### 2d GRAND PRIZE

\$100

GIVEN TO PERSON SECURING SECOND GREATEST NUMBER VOTES

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VOTES

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\$75.00

GIVEN TO PERSON SECURING THIRD GREATEST NUMBER VOTES

# 5th GRAND PRIZE \$25.00

GIVEN TO PERSON SECURING FIFTH GREATEST NUMBER VOTES

\$1,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS

A SPECIAL FUND OF \$1,000.00 IN CASH WILL BE SET ASIDE TO BE DISTRIBUTED IN THE FORM OF salaries among active non-winners on a 20% basis. Any candidate who remains active through the campaign, making a regular report but fails to win one of the big prizes offered, will participate in this commission feature. THINK OF IT! One-fifth of every subscription you collect goes into your pocket if you fail to win one of the Capital Prizes. This arrangement assures a compensation to all candidates and it means there will be no losers; "EVERYBODY WINS." Could anything be fairer or more liberal than this?

# Rules Governing the Campaign

Any reputable man or woman, boy or park is eligible to enter the campaign and win a price. Campaign begins at once and nominations may be made at any time. No employe of The Chelsen-Tribune or any member of his or her tamily is allowed to enter the election. The Charles bune reserves the right to rejet any marrination.

Subscriptions may be secured anywhere. Cash must accompany all subscriptions to receive votes No distinction is made in the vote value of either

Votes are free. It costs nothing for subscribers and readers to vote for their favorites. Votes will not be issued on receipts covering back payments made before the contest started on August 25th. Votes cannot be purchased. Every cent accepted by the Campaign Department must represent subscription payments.

Votes are not transferable. One undidate cannot withdraw in Tavor of another condidate. Should a candidate withdraw from the counsign, his or her votes will be cancelled.

Ballots issued on subscriptions may be add in reserve and voted at the discretion of the candidate. The printed vote coupons appearing in the paper each week must be voted before the white tion date appearing thereon.

No statement or promise made by any solicitor, agent or candidate varying from the rules and statements published through this removement be recognized by the publisher.

In case of typographical or other error, a is understood that neither the publisher not the campaign manager shall be responsible except to make the necssary corrections.

It is distinctly understood that candidates will be responsible for all money collected and that they will remit such amounts in full he request intervals or on demand.

There will be several big prizes awarded besides a 20 per cent cash commission to all Active nonprize winners, but it is distinctly understood that in event ANY candidate becomes INACTIVE failing to make a weekly report he or she will become disqualified and thereby forfeit all right to a prize or commission.

To insure absolute fairness in awarding the prizes the campaign duhing the closing week will be brought to a close under a "sealed-ballot box" system and will be under the personal supervision of two or more judges selected from the Advisory Board. However, during the process of the campaign the standings will be published from time to time. During the entire last week of the election, candidates and their friends may deposit their final collections and reserve votes in the locked and sealed ballot box. Not until the race is closed will the seals be broken and judges begin the final count. No one, not even the campaign manager or publisher, can possibly know the voting strength of the respective candidates which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the mightest degree.

The Chelsea Tribune reserves the right to amend the rules of this election if necessary for the protection of the interest of both the candidates and this paper.

In acepting the nominations, the candidates agree to abide by the above conditions.

### ADVISORY BOARD

partial manner. Every precaution has been taken to safeguard the interest of the participants and absolute honesty in all dealings is guaranteed. For that reason an Advisory Board has been decided upon whose functions shall be to decide any question of sufficient moment that might arise during the competition and from which a committee shall be selected to act as judges and count the votes the last night of the election. The personnel of the board is as

J. L. FLETCHER, Cashier Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank,

H. D. WURSTER, President of the Village of Chelsea.

J. M. BAXTER, Merchant Tailor. KENT WALWORTH, Merchant.

E. E. WINANS, Jeweler.

All of these gentlemen are well known to every man or woman in Chelsea and surrounding territory and the final results, as given out by them, will be beyond dispute.

HOW THE VOTES COUNT

FIRST PERIOD SECOND PERIOD To September 16 THIRD PERIOD Sept. 18 to Sept. 23. 

 years
 3.00
 35,000 votes
 1 year
 \$ 1.50
 12,000 votes
 1 year
 \$ 1.50
 10,000 votes

 years
 4.50
 75,000 votes
 3 years
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 4 years 6.00 140,000 votes 4 years 6.00 125,000 votes 4 years 6.00 115,000 votes 5 years 15.00 620,000 votes 10 years 15.00 280,000 votes 5 years 7.50 260,000 votes 6 years 15.00 600,000 votes 10 years 15.00 600,000 years 15.00 60 The above schedule of votes, which is on a declining scale basis, possitively will not be changed during the competition. A special ballot, good for 100,000 votes, will boissued on every "club" of \$25 turned in. This arrangement will be in effect throughout the entire campaign and is to be considered a part of the regular schedule. There will be notextra prizes given, or any other inducements whatever inaugurated during this campaign. Remember this and

Call in Person, Telephone or Write Campaign Manager, The Chelsea Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan. Telephone 190 WATERLOO

Walter Koelz who has been up

and Mrs. George Rentscheler.

game by a score of 7 to 9.

and Mrs. G. A. Koelz,

Elmer Marsh.

family were in Jackson Saturday.

Mrs. Theodore Koelz and sons or

Jackson spent the weekend with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barton and fami-

r. and Mrs. C. Wilson and family,

y, Mr. and Mrs. Ashmore and family,

Mr. and Mrs. O. McIntee and family,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lammers and fam-

family, Mrs. Warren Boland and son.

the Messrs. B. Robeson, Vern Homan.

Mr. Whipple, Louis, Edward, Earl and

Paul Lammers, and the Misses Ella

Huttenlocher, Irene Hoffman, Myrta

Finkle, Erma Walz, Ena Barton, and

Faye Ashmore, all held a picnic at

The senior lady of the English

jucen's household, is the mistress of

George V. Cook

Republican Candidate for

SHERIFF

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Primary Election, Sept. 12, 1922

Your Vote will be Greatly

Representative from Second

Washtenaw District in the 1909-

10 Legislature. Enlisted and

served in the ranks with the A.

E. F. in France, 1918-19.

the robes, is invariably a dutchess.



her he became his inner self.

what are you, anyway?"

They laughed.

They laughed.

ular Gulliver.'

while you're here. Nin," he said.

"We must run up state and see her

To this Ninian gave a casual assent,

"Little," Dwight pursued, "little did

she think I'd settle down into a pice,

quiet, married dentist and magistrate

In my town. And Nin into-say, Nin,

"That's the question," said Nintan.

"Maybe," Ina ventured, "maybe

Ninian will tell us something about his

travels. He is quite a traveler, you

know," she said to the Plows. "A reg-

"How we should love It. Mr. Dea-

con," Mrs. Plow said. "You know

Gonded on, Nintan taunched anor his foreign countries as he had seen

them: Population, exports, imports,

soil, irrigation, business. For the pop-

ulations Ninian had no respect. Crops

could not touch ours. Soil mighty poor

blekings. And the business say! Those fellows don't know-and, say,

the hotels! Dan't say foreign butel to

He regarded all the allen earth us

barbarian, and he stoned it. He was

equipped for absolutely no intensive

observation. His confects were negli-

gible. Mrs. Plow was more excited by

the Deacons' party than Ninian had

been wrought upon by all his voyag-

"Tell-you," said Dwight: leWhen-we-

ran away that time and went to the

state fair, little did we think-" He

fair. "I thought," he wound up, ir.

relevantly, "Ina and I might get over

to the other side this year, but I guess

The words give no conception of

their effect, spoken thus, Poistheredn

Warbleton these words are not com-

never so casually spoken of. "Take a

trip abroad" is the physe, or "Go to-

Europe" at the very least, and both

with empressement, Dwight had some-

where noted and deliberately picked

up that "other side" effect, and his.

Ina knew this, and was proud. Her

covert glance about pensively covered

Mrs. Bett, her arm still circling the

child Monona, now made her first ob-

going was good," she said; and said

and everybody hoped for the best. But-

Ina frowned. Mamma did these things occasionally when there was company,

and she dared. She never sauced

Dwight in private, And it wasn't fair,

Abruptly Ninian rose and left the

washed them at breakneck speed—she

could not, or would not, have told why.

But no sooner were they finished and

set away than Lulu had been attacked

her soft triumph

They laughed respectfully,

we've never seen very much.

lacking his brother's really tender ar-

of her sister ing, wife of Herbert in the small town of Warbleton in which she is constantly at enmity, th apparently satisfied with her lot. has natural thoughts and aspirations neither her sister nor her brotherseemingly can comprehend. To Mr. comes Imbby Larkin, recently high-school youth, secretly of Dencon's elder daughter, an applicant for a "job" around Deacon house. He is engaged, his upation to be to keep the lawn in trim. family is excited over the news of an maching visit from Deacon's brother nian, whom he had not seen for many ars Deacon Jokes with Lulu, with

H=MAY.-Chiefly because of the ripple arrival of Ninjan will bring, Lulu is with spinething like envy the Thexperience Ninlan arrives, in of lan, resting Thus he becomes sinted with Latte first and in a measwh Nichan is a much traveled man the world and even the slight interest. h he likes in her is appreciated, be-

him A volley of questions-was his on time? He had found the could direct him, sire should hope. And he high't seen livelght? She must telephone him. But then she arrested herself with a short, curved fling of ber starched skirts. No! They would thought. How fortunate, she said. The child Monona made her knees

and elbows still and danced up and "Aunt Lulu maide three ples!" she samed and shook her straight hair. "Gracious sakes," said Ninian. "I bought her a pup, and if I didn't forget to give it to her?"

They adjourned to the porch-Ninan Ina Monona. The puppy was presented, and ynwned. The party ker on about "the place." Ina delightedly exhibited the tomatoes, the two apple trees, the new shed, the Ninian said the unspell-"I see," protonging the verb as was exhim. Ina said that they meant to build a summer house, only, dear me, when you have a family—but there, he didn't know anything about that. The was using her eyes, she was arch; she was coquettish, she was firations, and shie believed herself be merely matronly, sisterly, wom-

She screamed, Dwight was at the me. Now the meeting exclamation, Mulity, girllaw good will. And Alulu, periping through the

When "ten" had been experienced th was falling and the Deacons and left guesis, the Plows, were con-Italied to remain in the parlor, The Plows were gentle, faintly lustrous folk sketched into life rather lightly. Is If they were say, tooking in from

The only thing," said Dwight Berbert, "that reconciles me to rain is hat I'm let off croquet." He rolled Is is a favorice device of his to inwe humor. He called it "croquette." le had never been more irrepressible. The advoint of his brother was partly Recountable, the need to show himself A fine family man and host in a pros-Perons little home-simple and pa-

"Tell you wint we'll do!" sald Dright "Nin and CR reminisce a lit-

Dom cried Mr. Plow. This gentle fellow was always excited by life, so. faintly excited by him, and enjoyed its presentation in any real form.

Malan had merringly selected s warf rocker, and he was overflowing Take this chair, do!" Ina begged.

blg chair for a blg man," She Poke as it he were about the age of

Minian refused, insisted on his reand down years more, and human ionships would have spread sunpand to Ing's estate and she would the told him why he should exchange Mrs. As it was she forebore, and glancing anxiously at the overand little beast beneath him. child Mononu entered the room had been driven down by Di and

d. through the ventilator, light he heard in a lift and fall of instead of going to the parlor, she sat her renson, hurrying through the pin and her string of coral. isles. Monona now ran to Mrs. Bett, flood beside her and stared about re-Manifully. Mrs. Bett was in best black social expression; and Monona

degled like a puppy, as hers. "Quiet, Dettie," said Ina, eyebrows on the steps. And Di was saying: She caught her lower lip in her

onlin't think it to look at us, but ther had her hands pretty full, bring-

blo Dwight's face came another taken aback than Lulu; It was always so when he spoke

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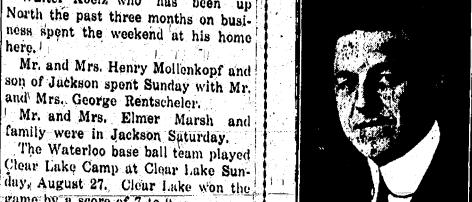
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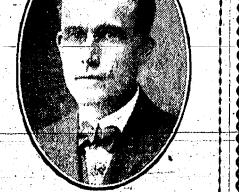
Molling. Monoin had also been driven down by the kitchen window. She was ton the kitchen where Lulu was, for in her chally gown, with her cameo

Laughter from the parlor mingled with the laughter of Di and Jenny upstairs. Luin was now rather shy of hold ruches, and she selzed upon Molos and Putted her, as her own form home with "exting cream, she had
home with "exting cream, she had gone round to the side door and had come full upon Di and Robby, seated,

"Well, if I marry you, you've simply got to be a great man. I could never "Well, air," said Dwight, "you marry just anybody. I'd smother." Lulu had heard, stricken, She passed them by, responding only faintly to their greeting. Di was far less

Later Di had said to Lulu: "I s'pose this foster-mother who had taken you heard what we were saying."

At two boys and seen them through



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# In the Realm of Society

Card Party

Mrs. A. E. Johnson entertained a number of friends at cards, Tuesday ial time occurred at the Methodist our cider mill every Tuesday, begin- C. Clee who is the guest of Mrs. 80, when the fifteen members of the ning September 5th, until further Lorenz Bagge. Dainty refreshments Home Missionary Society of the Methnotice. New empty kegs and bar- were served. Out of town guests odist church, who were lossers in the rels. Holmes and Schanz, Phone were Mrs. W. C. Wiley of Dexter and recent contest, were hostesses to the . 100tf Mrs. George Drudge of Detroit.

Helping Hand

The Helping Hand circle of ahe Methodist church will meet with Mrs. 100t4\* 5, 1922. A scrub lunch supper will ily sang two songs. Remarks were

Entertains at Dinner

Miss Nellie Hall entertained Rev and Mrs. H. R. Beatty at six o'clock dinner, Tuesday evening, September 29, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall of Huntington, Ind.

Baptist Missionady.

The Baptist Missionary circle will HAVE YOUR ENSILAGE CUTTER meet Wednesday afternoon, Septemknives sharpened at 304 W. Middle ber 9, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of afternoon was spent in visiting and Mrs. William Gray. Leader, Mrs. Angie Oesterle.

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter

Chapter Meets.

No. 108, O. E. S., Wednesday evening,

Notten\_Reunion

The tenth annual reunion of the Not-LOST Pocketbook, black, containing ten family was held Saturday, August 26th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walz of Roots Station, with an attendance of nearly two hundred. After a bountiful pot-luck dinner the following program was given:

Talk-Rev. Carl Ertel. Recitation-Vera Harvey. Music-Mrs. J. Dykemaster and Mrs. Carl Walz.

Recitation-Thelma Loveland Recitation-Irene Young. Duet-Dorothy and Virginia

Reading-Clara Reimensch

Recitation-Nadine Dancer. Reading Edna Walz. Solo-Mrs. Alva Beeman. Recitation-Joy Dancer. Paper by Mrs. Bert McKenzie.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: Pres, Henry NAGON AND BUGGY repair work Kalmbach, Sec. - Trea. Mable Kalm promptly done. Leave your work bach, Refreshments, Mrs. Sophie Kalmbach and Mrs. Leonard Loveland, Program, Mrs. John Dykemaster

The next reunion will be held at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kalm-

Entertains with Shower

Mrs. Fred Notten entertained at a miscellaenous shower, at her home in Sylvan, Tuesday evening, August 29, in honor of her nieces, Miss Alam-

decorated the rooms. During the evening dainty refreshments were

The guests of honor received many

CHELSEA WOMEN IN CHARGE OF BAKERY DEPARTMENT AT FAIR.

Was mother of 50 years ago a bet ter cook than the mother of today? One glimpse of the tempting array of bread, cake and doughnuts, pies and cookies exhibited at the Washtenaw County Fair, Ann Arbor, September 19 to 23, will change your ago. mind if you think so.

Loaves of bread of varying size and quality were made 10 or more years ago. There were round and square loaves, flat loaves and tall loaves, little loaves, made and baked in a thos-

Visitors to the fair will find that an entirely different kind of a loaf is being baked today. The modern loaf weighs about one pound and is baked in-a-tin standard-size. Housewives are all using practically the same recipes. Experts say that bread made in this way is far superior.

#### Party at M. E. Home A delightful entertainment and soc-

winners and the members of the home -Most-of the program was given by Rev. Harvey Pearce and Mrs. Pearce and family of Albion. Mrs. Pearce, gave several readings which were H. H. Avery, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. greatly enjoyed, and the Pearce fambe served. Each member may bring made by Rev. Pearce and Rev. H. R. Beatty. Reports of the society were given and after roll call the guests adjourned to the dining room where a delicious supper was served. The tables were heautifully decorated with

Surprise Party

A number of friends of Mrs. William Wheeler gave her a pleasant surprise. Thursday afternoon, August 31, at her home at Cavanaugh lake. The playing cards. A delicious pot-luck supper was served.

Cythereans Entertained

Mrs. L. P. Vogel delightfully entertained the members of the Cytherean circle this afternon at her home at Cavanaugh lake. The afternoon was spent in playing Five hundred. A delicious picnic supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert White are the proud parents of a baby boy born August 29.

Dunn-Tessmer

The marraige of Miss Helen Louise Tessmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Tessmer of Ann-Arbor to Lawrence T. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn of Ann Arbor has been announced. The wedding took place, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Father James Cahalan.

E. Belser of Cavanaugh lake.

daughter Harriet attended the wed-

Chapter Meeting-

Congregational church will meet at the home of The Misses Doris and Marion Schmidt Tuesday, September 5. Pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30. All members are urged to

Miscellaneous Shower.

be present and bring a friend.

The Misses Doris Bagge and Florence Fenn gave a delighful porch No. 2 white, \$1.04. erene Whitaker and Mrs. Henry party and miscellaneous shower, in YELLOW CORN - Cash No. 2 honor of Miss Almerene Whitaker, at 67c asked; No. 3, 66c; No. 4, 65c. Clusters of pink and white asters the home of the former, Thursday,

afternoon, August 31. The gifts were hidden about the yard and the honor guest found many

Dainty refreshments were served.

Styles in pies, cookies, doughnuts and cake have changed just as much in recent years as in the case of bread. Improved recipes have been worked out in every field by students of cooking, and adopted by the housewife. In fact, judges assert that there isn't a ed corn, \$32; chop, \$24.50 per ton in single thing entered in the baking 100-lb. sacks. exhibit of a fair today which does not score higher than it did a few years

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The telephone has brought the far Today we no longer have to walk in the furrow of the plow. We can mer into conversing distance with his mount the seat on the sulky and till next country neighbor. vast acres where once we turned the measure of distance. We talk not of soil of patches.

Once we used to bend our backs to miles but of fitness of the roads. drop the kernels of corn and finger over the soil that covered them. Toablest actor and the best drama t day we ride the planter that does the our own town opera houses bigger job in the better and easier man's idea of what he should flee

We used to tether hay by hand hut now we tether by horse. Maud Miller had to walk the stubbed field wher she raked the new-mown hay. Today a loader lifts it on the rack and a harpoon throws it on the stack.

Millet, the great French painter of ducer; the town the refiner. That peasants, pictured the harvester bendbusiness has grown more productive ing low to swing his sickle. The and more profitable as it has grown came the cradle. At last a Cyrus less irksome and more alluring. The McCormick found a reaper which in business farmer is the machine farmits turn became the harvester, cutting er and binding the ripened grain.

Threshing once done by flaying the floor is now done by the threshing ma chine without which the great fields Mr. Dunn is a former resident of of grain we now sow could never

We have made more work possible hold the beauties of the countryside Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Belser and by making work easier. We let the of which the poets preach. Then wind lift our water. The tractor has does the farmer become not the man come to release the horse.

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pendix and set up inflammation, which is commonly known as appendicitis. \$18; standard, \$16@\$17; light mixed, Take Chamberlain's Tablets when needed and keep your bowels regular and you have little to fear from ap-\$16@\$17; No. 2 timothy, \$15@\$16; No. 1 clover mixed, \$15@\$16: No. 1 clover, \$14@\$15; rye straw, \$11.50@ \$12; wheat and oat straw, \$11.50@ \$12.00 per ton in carlots.

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