

## 22 Contestants will Fight to Finish for Studebaker Car

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF VOTES ARE CAST IN BIG COMPETITION—TWO CANDIDATES GO OVER SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND MARK—MISS GUINAN TAKES LEAD—SECOND BIG VOTE PERIOD WILL END SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 23.—THE WORKERS WILL DOUBLE THEIR ENERGY THIS WEEK.—COMPETITION ENDS IN ELEVEN MORE DAYS.

With less than two weeks remaining of the Tribune's big automobile prize contest, in which contestants may secure subscriptions that will win the \$1055 Studebaker touring car and cash awards every contestant in the list realizes that this week will be the big vote of the second period big vote is in force, is the time to strike, and work for subscriptions. Every one in the list is preparing to make his or her work during this week mean much towards winning the Studebaker car. All are striving to double this week the results attained up to this time. Next Saturday, Sept. 23 is going to be the biggest day of the entire contest if one can judge by the expressions of determination of the candidates. Next week which is the last week, the votes are so much reduced that the candidates know the wisdom of effective work between now and next Saturday.

**Time is Short**  
In eleven more days on September 30 the big competition will come to an end and the \$1055 Studebaker car, and cash prizes will be awarded. There is no way to no know who will win. The only sure way is to work now, work every day this week and make the results attained by Saturday night mean success in the end. There is honor and profit in success. There is a sting-in-defeat no one wants to realize, and all are working with a stick-to-it-iveness and determination that will get results. There is no time to play now. Hundreds of subscriptions may yet be secured and the workers are organizing their friends for a fight to the finish, and none of them propose to be defeated because of in-

difference or idleness during the few days that are left in which to work.  
**After Long Term Subscriptions**  
The contestants have learned the value of long term subscriptions and are not overlooking an opportunity to secure the ten-year subscriptions and friends are rallying to the support of their favorites with real aid.  
The result is as much in doubt today as at the beginning of the contest. No one can tell who will win a single prize. The race is so close that not even the campaign manager can form an idea of a probable winner. It's any body's race up to this time. No one has so many votes that he or she can not be defeated and no one has so few votes that a little extra effort and a few big subscriptions will go over the top. Work will win and work this week means less work next week the last week.

**Miss Guinan Takes Lead**  
Thousands upon thousands of votes were cast since last week and Miss Margaret Guinan takes lead in the count of votes made Monday night, with over seven hundred thousand votes to her credit, as has Mrs. Chas. Bycraft. The standing shows a "nip and tuck" race. One lady said Saturday that she would have five million votes before the final count is made and she is working to that end. Most of the contestants are very secretive concerning the number of votes they hope to have in the end, and are not telling their plans. Don't underestimate the strength of contestants. It is better to have millions too many votes than to fall short of success by one vote. Make your success certain by effective work this week.

### Standing of Contestants

Miss Margaret Guinan, R. R., Chelsea	702,400
Mrs. Chas. Bycraft, Chelsea	701,400
Miss Jessie Clark, Chelsea	697,400
Mrs. Helen Grieb, Chelsea	692,300
Miss Mae Cranna, Gregory	690,300
Miss Dorothy Plemeier, R.R., Chelsea	689,400
Miss Gertrude Eppler, Chelsea	687,500
Miss Mattie Wheelock, Dexter	680,900
Mrs. Mabel Cannon, R. R. 3, Chelsea	680,400
Mrs. Alva Beeman, R. R. 4, Chelsea	680,300
Mrs. Edith Contant, Chelsea	604,900
Miss Ruth Hulco, Dexter	580,800
Miss Mabel Notten, Grass Lake	560,900
Miss Merle Bradbury, Dexter	520,200
Roy Lauffer, Chelsea	502,100
Miss Leon Clark, R. R. 3, Chelsea	500,200
Miss Josephine Walker, Chelsea	450,500
Mrs. Verne Evans, Chelsea	410,900
Miss Alice Baldwin, Chelsea	406,800
Miss Margaret Israel, Chelsea	401,000
Miss Ida Dettling, Chelsea	342,400
Mrs. Jabez Bacon, Chelsea	280,400

### UNIQUE SCHOOL COURSE

A course of study which is unique in Michigan, has been adopted by the Owasco school board, which is intended to make the high school a "people's university" affording a practical course to those who cannot go to colleges. Latin and French are not required, nor is geometry and algebra necessary to graduation, providing the pupil takes one year of high school arithmetic.  
Stress is laid in commercial studies, manual training, household arts, and practical nursing courses. The school has 87 teachers and 4000 pupils. Livingston Dem.

### PROFIT OR NOT THE DUCKS ARE GONE

According to the Eaton Rapids Review, ducks in Eaton Rapids are so plentiful that their value is small. Mrs. Ben Hase had a fine flock of ducks but found that she could not sell them at a profit so she killed her ducks and prepared a duck supper, which was said to have been a fine one. In this way she realized a small profit from her flock.

### NOTICE

Scaled proposals for carrying the United States Mails (including parcel post mails) on Messenger Route No. 237480 between the Post Office at Chelsea, Michigan and Michigan Central R. R., route No. 109719, each way as often as required will be received by the Postmaster at Chelsea, Michigan, until September 25, 1922. Further information can be found on the notice posted in the lobby of the Post Office.

### GOLF COURSE AT RESORT

Not satisfied with building one of the finest water toboggans ever constructed, Baughn and Miller have laid out a nine-hole golf course at the Bluffs, Portage Lake. Large numbers of campers from other lakes have availed themselves of these attractions, found at no other resorts in this section. Pinekey Dispatch

### WASHTENAW COUNTY FAIR OPEN TODAY

The school children of Washtenaw county will open the Washtenaw County Fair today with one of the finest programs ever put on. Prizes will be given to the school having the best float in the parade. Following the parade there will be a display of day-light fireworks.

Wednesday will be Dedication Day. Races will also start tomorrow. A free moving picture show every day will be another feature of the fair.

### HELPFUL

The theater had been disappointing, and Blakeney was in a bad humor as he stepped across the sidewalk to where he had parked his car. But the car was gone.  
"Bog pardon, sir," said a small boy who bobbed up on the curb, "but your car was stolen about ten minutes ago. I saw the thief."  
"You saw him? Well then, why didn't you raise an alarm so he could be caught?" demanded the wrathful Blakeney.  
"I never thought of that, sir, but I did take the number of the car."

## BODIES OF 47 MINERS FOUND

All Died Within 4 Hours  
Jackson, Cal., Sept. 18.—The 47 miners who were entombed in the Argonaut mine August 27 are dead. Word was officially received shortly before 9 o'clock tonight. The miners were all found behind the two bulkheads they had built.  
The bodies were found piled one on top of another, and decomposition had progressed so far that identification was impossible.  
A note found on one of the bodies indicated that all the men had died within five hours of the beginning of the fire, August 27, officials said.  
The note found read as follows:  
"3 a. m. Gas bad."  
The same note bore a scratched figure "V" apparently indicating the sanitarium had attempted to leave word for those who might come after of the condition of the mine at that hour.  
Mine officials declared the foundation of the crosscut behind the bulkhead was such that life could not have been sustained there by the entombed men for more than five hours after being entombed.  
Mine officials stated that death had come to the entombed men painlessly. The gases, they said, would produce first a lethargy, then a coma, and finally death.  
Jackson as a whole took the tragic news calmly and courageously. The general topic of conversation, except in the immediate family circles of the dead, was arrangements for the funeral, which, it was believed, would be a joint affair.

## SMOKING CAUSES ANOTHER AUTO FIRE

Gaston Mager almost had his Ford burn up on him Monday morning as he was driving to work. Mager who lives on the James-Gorman farm six miles north of Chelsea started out early Monday morning for the R. B. Waltrous farm south of Chelsea where he is working. As he was passing the H. Boyd farm on the Manchester road he noticed a reflection in his wind shield. At first he thought it to be the sun but when he turned around he found that the top which he had down was ablaze.  
He stopped and pulled the blazing cloth from the car. But the fire had already ruined the top and frames, also burning the rear cushions and seat.  
The fire was caused by sparks. Mager had been smoking when he left the farm; and the flying sparks lodged in the cloth. The wind was enough to keep the embers hot and the cloth easily ignited. It was lucky that the fire was noticed as soon as it was otherwise the car would have been a loss.

## 200,000 ATTEND LAYING OF CORNERSTONE

A crowd of 200,000 people saw the cornerstone of the Masonic Temple laid in Detroit yesterday. It was one of the most impressive ceremonies that has been witnessed in years.

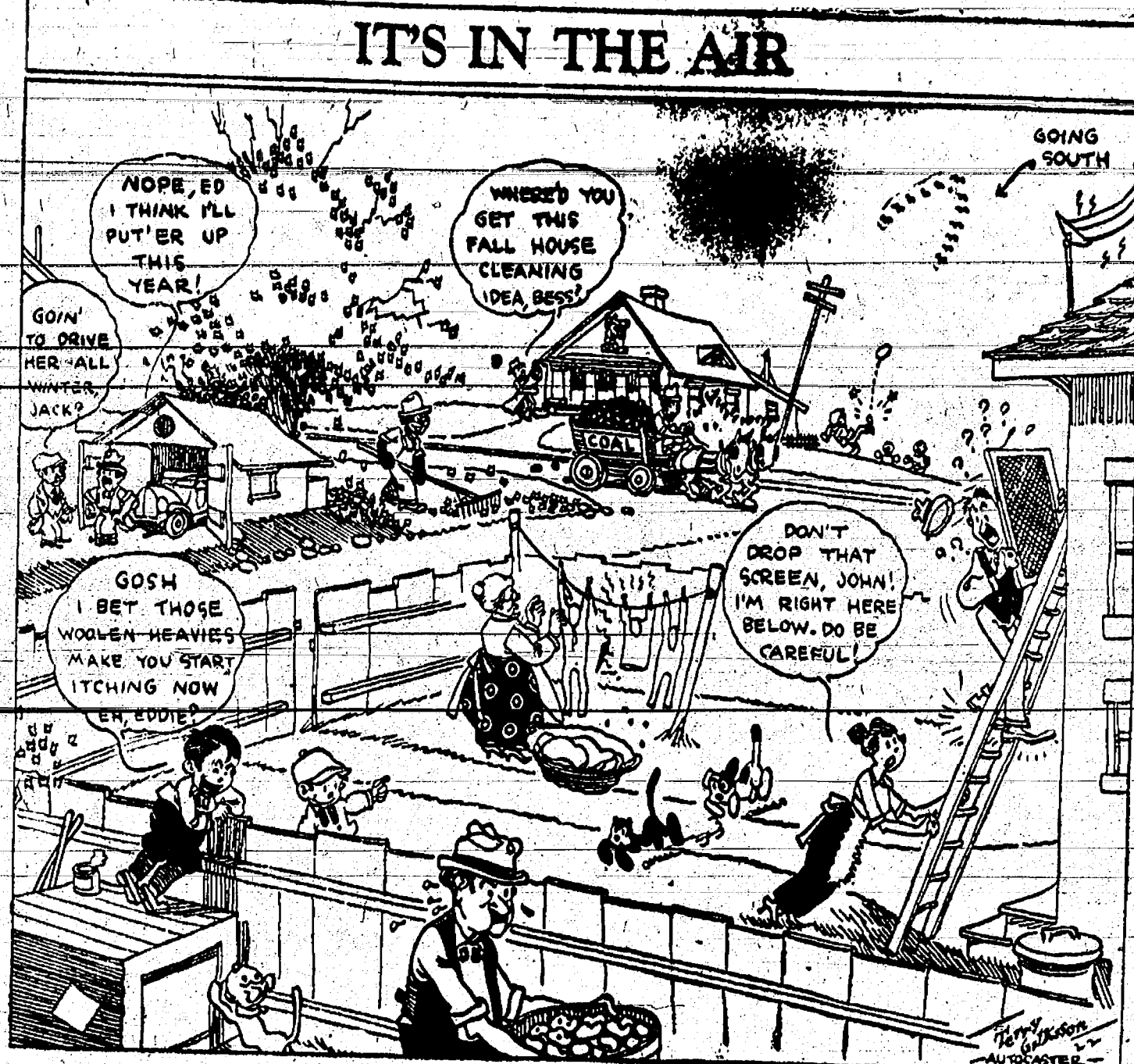
Secretary of the Navy Denby wore the Masonic apron which Master Mason George Washington wore 129 years ago, he also used the trowel used by the father of his country in the laying of the cornerstone of the Nation's capital. The Bible used by George Washington was also brought to Detroit for the ceremony.

Just before the ceremony at the temple about 40,000 Masons in the largest parade in the history of Detroit, marched from the old temple to the new structure. As the ceremonies started an impressive hush fell over the vast audience and during the services the words of the speakers were transmitted through large amplifiers to the various parts of the crowd.

### FIRE EXTINGUISHERS.

"What's happened to young Black?" asked Wilson. "I saw him walking along the street looking as though he had lost his last friend."  
"Well, you know Black went into the business of manufacturing a new kind of fire extinguisher, and his prospects were of the rosiest."  
"Well, why should he look so down cast then?"  
"One of the extinguishers exploded and the plant was burned down."

Tribune job printing please particular people.



### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The student body were delightfully entertained at chapel Monday morning by violin duets rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Lettin. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clark at the piano. The students showed their appreciation by hearty applause and we hope to have the pleasure of listening to them sometime in the future.

Mrs. Robinson gave an interesting talk on her trip through the Yellowstone Park. She told us about seeing several different geysers erupt among them Old Faithful which takes place about every 60 minutes. This geyser plays its water into the air about 150 feet high, which lasts for three minutes. Also giant geysers which erupt for an hour and a half. She told about the hot springs and the beautiful canyons. Also about the beautiful Morning Glory pool which is shaped like the flower and is of a beautiful blue color. Because the time was so short Mrs. Robinson was unable to finish her talk and it will be continued at a later date.

A meeting will be held this afternoon to organize an orchestra. The library is being re-catalogued and a number of new books have been added.

### TO GIVE TALK

Fred Everett will give a talk on his foreign travels laying special stress on his trip through the Holyland, this evening at 7:30 at the M. E. Church. The public is cordially invited.

### ACTIVE MASTERS NIGHT IN YPSILANTI

Masons throughout the county are planning on a big meeting tonight in Ypsilanti when the work will be conducted by the Active Worshipful Masters of the various lodges in the county. A banquet will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Work in the third degree will be put on.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and daughter motored to Plymouth and Fenton, Sunday and Monday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Thomas Cox and son, Bruce, and Miss Ella Moore of Fenton who will be their guests this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf and daughter and Miss Veronica Breitenbach of Jackson were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Storer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashful and daughters visited friends in Detroit over the weekend.

## FREE VOTING COUPON

Good for 100 Votes

—In the—  
CHELSEA TRIBUNE'S AUTOMOBILE CAMPAIGN

I hereby cast 100 FREE VOTES to the credit of

Miss (Mr. or Mrs.) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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. 28.

### CHELSEA WINS TIGHT

GAME 8 TO 7

Chelsea started out playing poor ball Sunday and it looked like defeat was certain. When chances to score came the final push was lacking. Just when the runs were needed and the bases full the local boys could not hit, but Chelsea won after the boys got on their toes.

Chelsea started out in the first and brought in one-run. Then in the third Jackson scored three men and managed to hold a lead until the seventh when Dunn stole home. For a short time after that it was a disputable question whether the game would continue or not. Jackson did not like the idea of someone stealing the home plate from under their nose. Finally the game continued and in the eighth both teams scored two runs making the score still tied 7 to 7.

A shut-out in the ninth for the Jackson team and then a run for Chelsea was all that was needed.

Eiseman pitched consistent ball for Chelsea and Godlove pitching for Jackson managed to hold the ball under control very well.

Chelsea		AB	R	H	E
Eiseman, p.		6	2	3	0
P. Hoffman, cf.		5	1	2	0
A. Hoffman, lf.		5	1	0	0
J. Dunn, ss.		5	1	3	1
R. Dillon, rf.		5	0	1	0
Brooks, 1b.		4	0	2	1
Hankard, 3b.		4	1	2	0
J. Cannon, 2b.		4	1	3	0
J. Wood, c.		4	1	1	2
Jackson		8	17	4	

Jackson		AB	R	H	E
Wilber, cf.		5	1	1	0
Emberly, lf.		5	1	2	0
Cahill, ss.		5	1	3	1
Schmidt, 2b.		5	0	2	0
Onell, 3b.		4	0	0	0
Croil, rf.		4	2	1	1
Reed, rf.		4	0	1	2
Bywood, c.		4	2	1	0
Godlove, p.		4	0	3	0
Chelsea		12	8	14	4
Jackson		10	10	20	12
Chelsea		0	13	10	0
Jackson		0	13	10	0

The management of the team hopes that a big crowd will go with the team to Munnith next Sunday. It is going to be another fast game. Munnith defeated Chelsea here in a 14 inning game. Let's everyone who can go and give the team a lot of real support. Remember next Sunday at Munnith.

Patronize Tribune Advertisers.

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Herbert Kuhl, who has been employed at the Liberty Cafe, has resigned and has accepted a position as baker at the Smith Bakery in Milan.

David Beatty has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Williamston.

Miss Emily Weinmann returned home Saturday from Flint where she visited relatives for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denomy of St. Clair are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummel this week.

Miss Edna Maroney entertained the Misses Leila Huch and Edith Kosby of Chelsea and Miss Nora Rentschler of Ann Arbor at her summer home at Cavanaugh Lake over the weekend.

Albert Alexander went to the University Hospital in Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday, he had his tonsils and adenoids removed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Quinan of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests at the home of the Misses Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rawson of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winans Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Roth and daughter of Detroit and Mrs. Ellen Marquand and daughter Luella of Grass Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Walworth, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly of Detroit are guests of their parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Marriott of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maroney at their summer home at Cavanaugh Lake.

Mrs. Anna Whitaker spent Sunday with relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoeselwerd and little grandson, Steward Roy, motored to Detroit Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis and children, Anna and James, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Willis of Jackson were guests of Miss Ella Barber Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitaker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Reons of Brooklyn over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George English went to Rochell, Ill. Thursday for a week's visit. While there they attended the Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and Mrs. Frank Leach were in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson were in Greenville over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Furnish and daughter Isabel of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frymuth.

Mrs. R. B. Waltrous was in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Edward Nordman and Will Leary of Detroit were guests of Mrs. George Nordman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nordman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nordman were home Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Higdon and family were guests last week at the home of Mrs. Nordman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Ann Arbor spent the week in Greenville with Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnson.

Misses Ruby Watts, Mrs. Wm. H. Harold, Secretary, Carl Robinson, Jackson and Carl Watts of Cavanaugh Lake were guests of the home of A. K. Johnson Sunday.

R. W. H. Bonty has returned from the Conference which was held in Pontiac. He says that the way to the top is to keep your feet on the ground.

Miss Elizabeth Blackney of Grand Rapids spent Saturday with Mrs. W. H. Townsend.

A new family is coming to Chelsea from North St. by Illinois.

Mr. J. P. Waltrous is expected to be a guest of the Tribune Sunday.

Frank Leach was in Detroit Sunday.

Miss Bertha Guenther of Pontiac is spending sometime at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Hart.

Paul Bacon of Detroit spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Bacon.

Miss and Mrs. H. H. Kinn and daughter, Miss Florence and Mrs. Edward McKinnon motored to Detroit Sunday.

L. J. Miller of Chicago is spending sometime at the home of his sister, the Misses Miller.

Miss Blanche Stephens spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrison of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and daughter of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Merck over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laras and daughters of Flint visited Chelsea relatives over the weekend.

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C. W. Klamser, Publisher

H. W. Klamser, Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, as second-class matter.

Published Every TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

OFFICE:—102 JACKSON STREET

Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan

The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to any address in the United States at \$1.50 the year, 75 cents for six months and 40 cents for three months.

U. S. AND US.

Japan, with half our population, now has only 12,260 autos. Here in America we have 10,500,000 motor cars. In all other countries combined only 2,500,000 cars!

This is a revelation about our comparative standard of living. For the auto, more than any other commodity, is an index of prosperity—that is, as Americans conceive prosperity.

Japan, comments the Wall Street Journal, is passing through the bicycle stage.

The Japanese are using 2,100,000 bicycles and about 111,000 jinrikishas—the two-wheeled hooded carts, drawn by trotting coolies, invented by an American missionary.

The bicycle in Japan is slowly crowding out the jinrikisha. Let's see, it's about 15 or 20 years since bicycles were all the rage in America. We are just that many years ahead of Japan—probably more, for with its smaller national resources it will take Japan longer to catch up with our present state of automobilism.

In a general way, Americans are from 20 years to 20 centuries ahead of other countries in conveniences, luxuries and standard of living.

Not a bad country, these United States, when you give the subject a little thought and a grain of appreciation. We are so much better off than other countries that our constant grumbling suggests maybe we have become so accustomed to the fat of the land that we expect too much.

This expecting "too much" however, is what has raised us to our present high average standard of living.

No standard of living is too high, as long as the national resources and the productivity of the individual make the standard possible. All a matter of production. We cannot eat crops that aren't grown, live in houses that aren't built, or burn coal that isn't mined.

Money is just the medium of exchange, the oil that makes the wheels of distribution turn. Real prosperity is in production. Whether the standard of living is to go up or down from now on depends on whether we work hard or loaf on the job. And this is true all along the line, barring the minority—thieves and parasites.

## CHANGE.

Prohibition is making great changes in the eating habits of hotel guests. This is forcing hotels to go back to the old time "American plan"—a flat rate for room and meals. So says C. H. Harrington, New York caterer. Other hotel men at the convention agree with him.

With the passing of the rumhound and his midnight suppers of lobster and other delicacies, the chef in the hotel kitchen finds the general cry is for a substantial meal. Watch this tendency. A change of diet changes the whole being—emotions and brain.

## GLUTTON.

Peter the Great, of Russia, and his gang of 12 stopped at Gadolmyn village, England, in 1698. For breakfast they ordered half a sheep, a quarter of lamb, 10 pullets, 12 chickens, 3 quarts of brandy, 16 quarts of wine and 84 eggs. The tavern records show that the 13 gluttons devoured this repast to the last crumb and the last drop.

Compare this with the dainty breakfast we eat today. Man has stayed his way into civilization. A gorged stomach and a stuffy head go together.

## SUPPER.

Despite the enormous breakfast eaten by Peter the Great and his 12 followers in an English inn in 1698, they recovered their appetites by night.

For supper they ate 42 pounds of beef, 56 pounds of mutton, 3 quarts of lamb, a loin and shoulder of veal, 8 chickens, 8 rabbits and 42 bottles of wine.

It is difficult for us moderns to understand how they got away with so much meat. The 42 bottles of wine are more easily comprehended.

## HEAT.

Grandpa can remember when only a few rooms of the house were kept heated in winter. Kitchen and dining room were shut off after meal time and the family gathered around the base burner in the only warm room. Bed rooms were so cold the water in the pitcher froze during the night.

Present generation is soft, not satisfied unless every room in the house is warm enough to fry an egg. It might do the health good to go back to old fashioned heating methods for a few months. Even a coal shortage can have its good side. It may teach us not to be too extravagant with fuel.

## EXPO.

Big plans under way, for the exposition to celebrate one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of signing of Declaration of Independence.

It will be held in Philadelphia in 1926.

That is four years away, things move fast in modern times, and four years may bring many changes. For one thing, you may go to the expo in a flying flyer—electricity sent by wireless its motive power. How much money do you expect to have in 1926? Make the Philadelphia trip if you can. Travel broadens.

## LAZINESS.

To harness the ocean's waves and make them do man's work, the Stoddard Wave Power corporation is formed at White Plains, New York.

Floats, rising on the waves, will pull chains that will run compressed air engines. So claim the organizers. Whether the scheme works or not, it is only a question of years until part of the gigantic power of ocean waves and tides will become man's slave.

Human laziness will find a way to harness tremendous power now going to waste in nature.

Health hint: In dropping remarks, be careful whom they hit.

Sometimes we think the fool killer worked himself to death.

# DAIRY

## SELECTION OF DAIRY HEIFER

Head is Excellent Index to Breeding, Quality and Value of Animal—Other Points.

A great amount of information can be obtained from a study of the head of the heifer calf. The head is an excellent index to the breeding, quality and value of the animal. The eye should be large, bright, clear, indicating good health; the face should be medium in length, free from fleshiness, showing an expression which the true dairyman cannot refrain from calling "sweet"; the nostrils large and well placed to allow for the entrance of plenty of air; the muzzle large and broad, indicating a good feeder, and the jaw should be strong.

The constitution can be judged in part by standing in front of the heifer calf. We do not like a calf that stands with the front legs close together. This is an indication of poor constitution. The legs should be straight and wide apart, making room for a wide chest floor.

The calf should be examined next from the side. The neck should be neat, slim and medium in length. A short thick neck is desired on the beef animal, but upon the dairy animal it is never associated with good dairy type or high milk production. The neck should blend neatly into the shoulder which should be rather spare in flesh and come to a point at the withers.

The above is from bulletin 108-A, "The Dairy Heifer and Her Calf," by



Excellent Type of Dairy Heifer.

B. W. Fairbanks, just issued. Copies may be had free on application to the extension service, Colorado Agricultural college, Fort Collins. While the bulletin was written primarily for use of members of Calf clubs, the information will be of interest also to adults who are beginners in dairying.

## CLEANING MILKING MACHINES

Suggestions Prepared by Dr. A. F. Hanna, for California Department of Agriculture.

The following suggestions for cleaning milking machines were prepared by Dr. A. F. Hanna, field veterinarian for the California department of agriculture.

1. When through milking run warm water through tubes.
2. Thoroughly brush with hot water and washing compound all parts with which the milks come in contact.
3. Place tubes, etc., in water which has reached the boiling point and permit them to remain therein for 30 to 60 minutes. Do not resort to further boiling.
4. Place tubes, etc., in brine and chloroxide of lime solution and drain three to five minutes before the next milking period. They will then be ready for use.

Small top pulls are used for stripping the cows.

## KEEP DAIRY UTENSILS CLEAN

First, Thoroughly Rinse With Warm Water and Then Brush Well Inside and Out.

Clean all dairy utensils by first thoroughly rinsing them in warm water; next clean inside and out with a brush and hot water, in which a cleaning material has been dissolved; then rinse, and lastly sterilize by boiling water or steam. Use pure water only. After cleaning keep utensils inverted in pure air, and sun if possible, until wanted for use.

## DISPOSE OF BOARDER COWS

Wise Plan to Sell Any Animal That Does Not Pay for Feed What They Should Yield.

Sell the boarder cow which doesn't pay for the hay you buy for her. Grade Jerseys giving less than 3,500 pounds, Guernseys giving less than 4,000, and Holsteins giving less than 5,000 pounds of milk in a year don't pay for their feed.

## A Fly Spray.

The ravages of flies in the dairy barn can be partially checked by spraying the cows with a fly spray. A number of good sprays are on the market.

## Keep Fowls Separated.

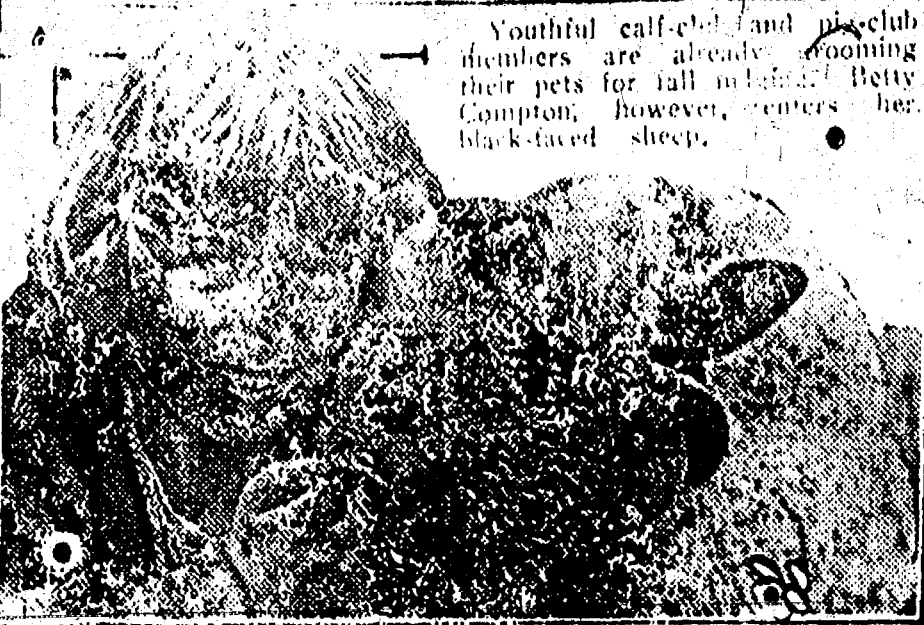
Keep growing chicks and laying hens separate throughout the summer.

## Maintained for Revenue.

In these days cows are maintained for revenue only.

Physical culture, saved the life of Miss Ruth McGurk, 18 years old, a Normal school of physical education student at Battle Creek. Just as she was about to be hit by a pole extending from a trailer on a Consumer's Power company truck, she was warned by other pedestrians, in time to get a hold on the pole and hang on until her screams stopped the truck. She was bruised but her tenacious hold prevented her being knocked to the pavement by the swaying pole.

## READY FOR THE JUDGES



Youthful call-club and pleasure members are already grooming their pets for fall in the Betty Compton, however, enters her black-faced sheep.

## The Friendly Path

By Walter I. Robinson

## THE PATH OF LIFE

NO ONE can confidently expect his life to follow a straight path. It is, therefore, always well to be prepared to change one's route whenever progress demands a change. No matter how careful one may be in working out his plans, there are likely to be times when he knows he planned wrong.

Too many of the trials of life result from unwillingness to admit mistakes, faults, guileless, business, disagreements and the deplorable fights in which organizations may usually be traced to stubbornness.

Simplistic and stubbornness usually go hand in hand. The wise man or woman knows it is folly to follow the wrong path, when the right one is found. But stupid persons maintain an obdurate attitude which is against their own interests just as surely as against those of their fellow men.

Sometimes it is necessary to force the stupid to change their course. This is not infrequently a distasteful task. But some one must assume the leadership in every job, and if the leadership entails jobs one dislikes, there is no evading the consequences if the right course is passed up.

Over in Germany not many years ago the Kaiser and his advisors refused to take the right course. They refused to listen to sound advice. They preferred to have vast hordes of soldiers goose-step across little Belgium, leaving a path of sorrow and death in their wake.

But now comes the glad news that the goose-step is gone, the allies agreed that the German armies must disband. And they have. With the passing of the goose-step there has disappeared one of the greatest menaces to the peace of the world. It cost a lot to compel the Germans to take the right path. —Early to Germany and the allies alike, the new order ought to bring happiness to the New Germany as well as the civilized nations of the globe.

(© by the Wheeler-Syngenta, Inc.)

Dickinson county must build a new poorhouse—that's the order from the state welfare commission at Lansing. The commission has condemned the present infirmary at Iron Mountain and declared it unsanitary, dangerous to the health of the inmates and not suited to the purpose. The new building must be provided by June 30, next year. In the spring of 1920 an election was held to bond the county for \$80,000 to erect a modern county poorhouse but the electors turned it down by a vote of 2,056 to 1,396.



We predict a hot summer for the miners and operators and a cold winter for the consumers.



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated.

# AJAX

BLACK TREAD TIRES With New Features

CORD ROAD KING PARAGON Supreme in Appearance, Mileage, and Non-Skid Security

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY JONES GARAGE CHELSEA



Health can be obtained not by any wonderful secret process, but by the possession of a free and unobstructed nervous system. Every nerve should be free and unobstructed in sending and receiving the vital force to all parts of the body. If one or more of the vertebrae (small bones of the spine) is subluxated (displaced) by a fall, blow, strain or jar, or in any other manner, then one or more of the nerves radiating from the spinal cord is pinched (pinched) and the vital organs do not function—the result is what is known as Dis-ease. Health can only be restored by the adjustment of the Cause. The Chiropractor does this with his bare hands only, by means of the Chiropractic Adjustment. The small bones are replaced to their normal positions, the various organs perform their functions normally, and Health is the result. If you are sick, consult your Chiropractor today.

H. H. BEATTY, CHIROPRACTOR

Phone 138-W

FENN BUILDING, CHELSEA

## Irresponsible Stock Salesmen

WHEN they are trying to unload worthless securities on you of course they will advise against consulting your banker—often using the argument that the banks will oppose the purchase of any securities for fear of losing their deposits.

A statement of this kind regarding this bank would be absolutely false, as we will give you the same unbiased opinion whether you have money on deposit with us or not.

Get information where your best interests will always be considered. Come to this bank.

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK Resources over \$800,000.00 CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

## MATTRESSES

We have a limited stock of 100 per cent new white cotton felted mattresses, with a very good grade tick of attractive colors that are priced at

\$10.00

This is an exceptionally good value as cotton prices have advanced materially since these goods were received. Extra weight cotton felts and all sizes in felts, combinations and silk floss, always in stock at prices that are consistent with quality offered.

We have added a line of comfortables to our furniture department and can show you some very good values.

## STOVES

We have a complete line of Oil Heaters, Air Tights and Oak Heaters for wood or coal. Combination Ranges and regular Wood and Coal Ranges, also all kinds of Gas Plates, Stoves and Ranges.

GUNS, AMUNITION, HUNTING COATS. We have Hunters Licences.

## Chelsea Hardware Co.

## NOTICE!

First-class Welding & Radiator Work

ALSO We install Premier and Laurel furnaces. Let us estimate your job.

UPDIKE & HARRIS

THE FURNACE MEN.

GLASGOW BROTHERS Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap 139 to 145 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

## A Message of Saving

New fall Frocks of Canton crepe. New ideas in draping and straight line effects, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00, \$37.50. Extraordinary values for small women. Dresses of crepe de chene, georgette, tricolette, gingham, \$2.95 and \$4.95.

## New Wool Dresses for Fall.

New drape effects, long sleeves, new embroideries, new panels, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$19.75. Odds and Ends in Skirts, heavy Jerseys and plaids, \$3.98. New Fall Skirts, pleated models, \$5.95.

## Time to Buy Furniture of all kinds

We carry the Perfection Oil Heater.

Suits for School Boys with two pairs of pants, \$8.50 to \$16. 13 bars White Flag Soap 25c.

Eat at our Cafeteria while in the city.







## THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

### MANNERS, CLOTHES

WHAT relationship is there between good manners and good clothes? It is, of course, perfectly possible for a shabby tramp to outdo a well-dressed millionaire in gentlemanliness. It is often true that a gingham-dressed woman with an old shawl over her head is better mannered than a woman dressed in silks and diamonds and furs.

Nevertheless, good manners are often indicated by the kind of clothes you wear. If you are trying to make a place for yourself in this world among the people who are well bred, remember that if you choose becoming clothes in quiet taste you will make a better impression. Remember, too, that it is of great importance, when you wish to make a good impression, to have your clothes clean, well pressed and well brushed. And careful adjusting of their details—buttons and fastenings of all sorts, cuffs and collars, cravats and belts—be you man or woman, helps to give the right effect.

So it stands that though expensive clothes do not necessarily help a man or woman in business or social life, well chosen clothes carefully put on and worn without self-consciousness do help.

(By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

### LOSS OF MONEY IN THE HAND

IF THERE is a strong, decided line running from the mount of Venus, the ball of the thumb, to the line of Apollo, it means loss of money in the pursuit of art. The line of Apollo, or line of brilliance, one of the most interesting of the lines of the palm, runs into the mount of Apollo, at the base of the third or ring finger; the line may have its rise in the line of Life, the plain of Mars or the mount of the moon, at the outside of the palm.

If the money was lost by the parent while the subject was young, the loss is indicated by a fissure at the end of the line of life.

When a moneyless old age is threatened, a sign of it is seen by hair lines at the termination of the line of life. Loss of money in stocks, or possibly loss of an estate, is shown in the palm by a break in the line of health, with an island. This is a variable sign, since the line of health, which rises in the mount of the moon, and proceeds toward Mercury, the little finger, is not always present in the hand.

(By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

### LEILA

THE original Leila must have been a "Leila." It is distinctly a Moorish name, in fact it is translated to mean "Moorish"—and it was usually bestowed upon the loveliest of the al was beautiful Moorish maidens.

In reality, it is generally supposed to be one of the feminine names derived from the lily. As the lily is the most beautiful of her tribe came to be used as a proper name. Etymologists are frankly puzzled by her origin, since it seems that only the Hebrew and Slavonic languages give names really taken from flowers.

But however that may be, and though the lily is as difficult to trace as the rose, it must still be contended that Leila had her origin in the pure white flower of the most fragrant of all flowers. Leila Gonzaga of Italy, was perhaps one of the famous which preceded Leila. There was a Leila, a Leila in Scotland in 1547. The Queen of Naples about whom the Scottish ballad of "The Earl and Leila" was woven was named after the lily and, curiously enough, was called Cecilia by the Italians.

Occasionally historians have thought that Leila and Lilian and Lillian were only contractions of Elizabeth, but there seems little to bear out this contention, and the lily must remain the source of all such names. Certainly its heritage of beauty is well borne out by the lovely women who have claimed the name, among them Lillian Russell, the most beautiful woman of the American stage, and Lilla Langtry, famous Jersey Lily, and long the center of romance, and gossip of two continents.

Leila's talismanic gem is the ruby, the "ruby of life" which gives our age and freedom from harm, and strength of purpose in its wearer. Leila is not lucky day and a her lucky number, The lily signifies purity is her flower.

Lord Byron said of Leila in "The Gleaner":

"Her eyes dark gleam 'twere vain to tell,  
But gaze on that of the gazelle,  
As large, as languishingly dark,  
But soul beamed forth in every spark.  
It will assist the fancy well:  
That doted from beneath the lid,  
Bright as the ruby of Glendive."  
(By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

### PLATINUM GRAY.

Whole outfits are being developed in platinum gray, including a dress and cape of gray, crepe, a platinum gray fox collar on the wrap, a gray silk turban, and gray suede pumps.

## THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"SLAVE"

IT BY no means infrequently occurs that national names become the type of particular qualities, characteristics or dispositions, as is well evidenced in the adjective "frank," derived directly, and without the alteration of a single letter, from the tribe name of the Franks, famous for their free open life, and their continual resistance to oppression of all kinds.

In much the same way we obtain the word "slave," the opposite of the Frank, or free man. Gibbon, in his "Decline and Fall," has a passage which throws much light on this. "The unquestionable evidence of language attests the descent of the Bulgarians from the original stock of the Slavonic or Slav race. The kindred tribes of Serbians, Bosnians, Knavians, Croats, Wallachians and others followed either the standard or the example of the leading tribe. From the Euxine to the Adriatic, in the state of captives or subjects of allies or enemies, in the Greek empire, they overspread the land, and the national appellation of 'slaves' has been degraded by chance or malice from the signification of glory to that of servitude."

A mere chance, misapprehension, in war, is therefore responsible for "slave," and those old Slavonic tribes, subdued, stolen and sold, have immortalized their names and concentrated their record within the confines of a single five-lettered word.

(By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

## WHY?

IS THE SPILLING OF SALT UNLUCKY?

THE superstition connected with the spilling of salt during a meal has had the same origin as that concerning 13 people at a table—the Last Supper. But, unlike the latter belief, there is no foundation for it in history. None of the accounts of the Last Supper records any spilling of the salt by Judas and it is doubtful whether Leonardo da Vinci, in his famous fresco of Christ and His apostles, intended to attach any significance to the overturned saltcellar beyond indicating nervousness on the part of Judas. Da Vinci's painting having been accepted as an historic replica of the Supper, it is only natural that the incident of the overturned salt should have been implanted in the public mind as an integral part of the meal and that it should have been connected with Judas and his subsequent ill fortune.

The custom of throwing salt over the left shoulder in order to dissipate any evil influence has an origin which antedates Da Vinci by many hundreds of years. The pagan Romans considered that salt was sacred to the Deities—the household gods; and that to spill it during a meal would incur the wrath of these gods—not upon the spiller, but upon the person toward whom it was spilled. Casting a pinch of salt over the left shoulder, the shoulder of evil was therefore an act of politeness, for it was supposed to lift the curse from the person toward whom the salt fell and to fasten it upon the spiller himself. It was doubtless this ancient Latin belief which caused Leonardo da Vinci to include the overturned salt in his setting of the Last Supper.

(By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

### Use Oil in Steam Tractor.

A steam-driven tractor of the end- less trend type has been developed in which oil is the fuel used for its two engines mounted on opposite sides.

### AUTOMOBILE NEWS

A thorough motorist should be a good judge of distance and speed.

More accidents result from faulty adjustment or application of brakes than from any other cause.

Engine knocks are classified under four heads—spark, overheating, carbon and loose or worn parts.

One cause of lack of power in an engine while pulling against a load is a partly blocked gasoline line from tank to carburetor, not permitting enough fuel to enter the carburetor and pass on to engine.

One of the newest ideas regarding safety on the highways, especially at night, is the suggestion that pedestrians on the left-hand side of the road keep out of the range or path of an automobile approaching from the rear.

(By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

## THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It By A. HYATT VERRILL

### XVII. LOOSE-COUPLED COILS

Coils, or, as they are more often called, tuning coils, are very essential parts of radio telegraphy and telephony. The old style tuning coil, as used in wireless telegraphy, has been largely superseded by the type known as loose-coupled coils, or adjustable coils which may be altered or adjusted to tune much finer or more closely than the old type coil. Although it is not difficult to make a loose-coupled coil, it is the case with many of the parts of radio sets, it is as cheap and far more satisfactory to purchase than to make. The conventional type of loose-coupled coil consists of two distinct coils, one within the other, as shown in Fig. 46. One of these is the primary coil, the other the secondary or induction coil. The two are so arranged that the inner or secondary coil slips back and forth within the larger or primary coil, thus varying the coupling or induction for the electric oscillations. In the secondary coil is merely induced by the primary circuit in the outer coil, so that if a portion of the secondary coil is withdrawn from the primary coil, as shown in the figure, there will be less induced current and in this way tuning is accomplished. To allow of still finer adjustment, the primary coil is provided with an adjustable slider A, and the secondary coil has a multi-pointed switch B.

Another type of loose-coupled coil is arranged so that one coil revolves within the other; while another type, which is the simplest of all for the amateur to construct and gives the best results, is composed of three discs, one of which is attached to a movable peg or bolt with a fibre or bakelite knob at the opposite end. Fig. 48 shows clearly how this is done. In this way, the secondary and tickler may be swung back and forth to cover more or less of the primary; but great care should be used that the tickler does not touch the primary coil. When the coil is thus mounted on a proper panel or stand, it should be wired as shown in Fig. 49, and when the whole set is in good working order and final adjustments made, it should all be enclosed in a neat wooden case with a hinged top or cover. (Fig. 50, although, of course, this is merely a protective measure and does not affect the working efficiency of the set. It must be clearly understood, however, that this type of coil can only be used in connection with a vacuum-tube outfit as shown. When all wiring is complete and adjustments are ready to be made, connect the storage battery, as shown, place the lamp or tube in its socket and gradually turn up the rheostat to see if the radio glass responds. If it does, turn on the current to the bulb quickly or to full power, or the filament will be needlessly burnt out and wasted long before its time. Next, connect the B. (or dry) battery, the ground and aerial, and, finally, the phones.

In using this outfit, turn on the bulb slowly, adjust the knobs carrying the coils so that all three are in line and then adjust or tune the variable condenser until the signals you wish to hear are clear. Then, by gradually adjusting the movable coils, you can cut out interference and also make the signals, music or other sounds louder. When the two movable coils are entirely away from the primary coil you will have your shortest wave length, while when all three are together, you will have the longest wave length.

operate the recording gate on the average five, the amount of energy expended by the device each time a bee passed was infinitesimal.

(By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

### TO KEEP BUSY—BEE EVEN BUSIER

Washington.—The proverbial "busy bee" is to be kept still busier if an ingenious little contrivance just invented by a government scientist is adopted by the apiaries of the country. An official of the bureau of entomology advised the bureau of standards that he had invented a device which will operate on the principles of the turnstile and that it will register the arrival-home and departure of every bee that enters the hive on honey-making errands. The apparatus consists, it was explained, of a gate to be placed at the entrance to a beehive with a series of telephone messages registers attached in such a way as to register each time a bee hops, skips or jumps on or over the contrivance which was said to be operated electrically by alternating current.

The inventor explained that about three hundred thousand bees go out during the day, on honey gathering expeditions, and that while considerable electrical energy was needed to

(By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

### SUCH AN ODD WORLD.

In Chicago they tell of a fascinating young married woman who, in the absence of her husband, received much attention from an old admirer. One evening the latter ventured to become reminiscent.

"Ah," he sighed, "if only you had married me instead of Babcock."

"Then I should have been with Mr. Babcock at this very moment instead of with you," answered the fascinating one. "How strangely things turn out!"—American Legion Weekly.

### A FAMILY ROW.

The Parrot.—What's the trouble between Adam and Eve?

The Serpent.—She gave him a new shirt for a birthday present, and made it out of poison-ivy leaves.—Judge.

## poem by UNCLE JOHN

My little niece has bobbed her hair—which makes her look a trifle queer about her upper story. . . . For she was mighty well supplied with what we call the woman's pride,—in fact, her crownin' glory. . . . I couldn't say that she's improved, by whackin' off the curls I loved—

### BOBBED HAIR

It makes her look so sassy! But—when she's had 'em off a spell, she may look sweeter—who can tell?—or, mebbe, twice as classy—I'm shore-an-certain now, that I could never be induced to try to wear luxuriant tresses. . . . I wouldn't want to face a gale, with skypiece like a hoes' tale, or hooked up in long dresses. . . . An' so, that little niece of mine can occupy the firin' line in front of my affections. . . . A fairy-neck an' dimpled knee can shell my works, an' captiv' me, in spite of all objections! But, still—there's drawbacks to the game, and little resks about the same. . . . it's useless to deny it.

Therefore—if I was Teeny's Ma, or other dames that I have saw—I don't believe I'd try it!

(By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

## HOMELY PHILOSOPHY

for 1922

WHEN you get a sliver in your finger it's likely to cause trouble if it's left there. As a matter of fact, after a time old mother nature sooner or later will force it out whether it likes it or not. It just don't belong there. One way or another it's got to get back to where it came from. When it does then both sliver and stick are better off. They're stronger. The chances are both sliver and stick must pass through all sorts of changes before they unite again. That's the price they pay for getting away from where they fit. It's always best to find out where we fit an' not try to break in where we don't belong.

### What they are wearing

Style-hints direct to Vogel & Wurster from our New York Correspondent

### LITTLE BY LITTLE

The inches have been added to skirts until now really long ones are considered correct. Afternoon dresses will be worn from 5 to 7 inches from the floor and tailored skirts from 8 to 10 inches.

### CASTLES IN SPAIN

and other fanciful places where beautiful things glitter and glisten and fascinate by their rare coloring are reminiscent of the new fall display. This trend to rich and artistic costuming is aided by the new materials that will be worn this season, such as the rich plain silk crepes. The important fabric productions for street wear are matchless (elk and gaur), novelties and jacquard.

### AN ENDLESS VARIETY

of colors make up the mode's selection but brown will be the most accented shade. Brown in every tone from deep chocolate, souchard, maple, autumn leaf, to the delicate pale beige.

### DECORATIVE TRIMMINGS

designed from the Persian, Russian and Egyptians, have artistic value both in cut and ornamentation. Some are fashioned out of beads, others of embroideries or metal threads.

### THE LONG SLEEVE

is characteristic of recent dress and coat models. For street dresses long sleeves are shown, some having pleating on the seam or some special finish in accord with some part of the garment. The kimono style is much favored by French designers for dresses and wraps.

### THERE IS NOTHING

so graceful and quite so becoming as pleats, when dresses are considered. A distinctive frock is one that by employing the pleated panels, crushed girdle and tight sleeves, retains a great deal of dignity without losing the elusive quality of youth and slenderness.

### COATS

The outer-street garment is a thing of beauty with those who follow fashion edicts aright. The new season will see some smart coats of matalasse in black or color. Band finishing in embroidery is used on some and fur on others.

### TIL SUNDOWN

The favored materials that are to be worn during the daylight hours, will be the popular pile wool velours of novelty jacquards in silk and woolen materials. The one-piece frock and coat dresses, will be worn in its usual serge and

### Fall Sweaters

### Cadet Sweaters

We are showing a big assortment of women's and girls' sweaters, made by the Cadet Knitting Co. These sweaters are made by the same concern that makes the well known Cadet Hosiery and every item they make is of a real good quality. The yarns are nearly all imported yarns of highest quality making the "feel" of the sweater entirely different from the ordinary sweater. Every sweater has a re-enforcing strain across the shoulders that keeps the shoulders up where they belong.

Prices are no more than those asked for ordinary sweaters. Ask to see these sweaters.

### New Silkolines and Challies

For comfortables. Now in stock. We are showing most beautiful patterns and wonderful colorings. These silkolines and challies are the very best quality made and all are perfectly fast color.

### Prices for Silkolines are 33c.

Challies, 36 in. wide, are 25c.

### Special Value

Very firm heavy-plaid single blankets, beautiful plaids in pink, blue, tan or grey colors. These blankets are part wool. Just a small lot bought at a lower price. Regular \$8.00 value, while this lot lasts.

\$5.00

### Towel Sale

10 dozen very fine Turkish towels, large size, full bleached. Every towel perfect, regular 39c value. For this sale only 25c.

10 dozen double thread very heavy solid Turkish towels, regular 50c value 33c.

10 dozen very fine double thread Turkish towel, full bleached, as large as our regular 75c quality 39c.

These towel prices are for these lots only.

### Pure Linen

Table Damask are at reasonable prices again. We are showing pure Irish linen table Damask, 68 inches wide. Good fine quality, yard \$2.25.

72 inch pure linen Damask, made by Reids of Ireland, very fine firm quality, just such linen as you bought before the war. The yard \$3.00.

### VOGEL & WURSTER

THE IDEA! LEAVING THE NEIGHBOR'S CHILD WITH ME WHILE THEY GO SHOPPING.

WELL, ALL DO THE BEST I CAN. I SUPPOSE HE'S SLEEPY. I'LL SING A LULLABY!

BYE OH BAB-BEE BYE—GO TO SLEEP—EPPEE!

WHY, BUSTER! WHY DIDN'T YOU GO TO SLEEP?

SAD MANS MADE TOO MUCH NOISE!

HOME HOWLS

HERE'S ONE GET AWAY FROM THAT PHONOGRAPH CHILDREN DO YOU WANT TO BREAK A RECORD? NOW YOU SEND US ONE! WE'LL PRINT IT FOR YOU!

Occar pets can sleep

by Terry Atkinson



# MISS LULU BETT

by  
**Zona Gale**

Illustrations by  
**Irwin Myers**

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## SYNOPSIS

Lulu Bett, General factotum in the small town of Chelsea, Michigan, is a girl, engaged existence, who is constantly at enmity, though apparently satisfied with her lot. She has a natural tendency to enmity, which she has learned to control, but which she is constantly at enmity, though apparently satisfied with her lot. She has a natural tendency to enmity, which she has learned to control, but which she is constantly at enmity, though apparently satisfied with her lot.

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they were all compact of the devil, many-eyes attitude engendered in any persistent traveler. Perhaps the inconspicuousness of Lulu Bett's eyes was the cause of this.

"I was going to make a trip south this month," he said, "on my way home from here. Suppose we get married again by somebody or other, and start right off. You'd like that, wouldn't you—going south?"

"Yes," said Lulu only.

"It's July," said Lulu, with her sense of humor, but no one heard.

It was arranged that their trunks should follow them—Lulu would see to that, though she was scandalized that they were not first to return to Warrenton for the blessing of Mrs. Bett.

"Mamma won't mind," said Lulu. "Mamma won't stand a fuss any more."

They left the table. The men and women still sitting at the other tables saw nothing unusual about these four, indifferently dressed, indifferently conditioned. The hotel orchestra, playing ragtime in deafening concord, made Lulu's wedding march.

It was still early—just past a hot Sunday—when Lulu and Dwight reached home. Mrs. Bett was standing on the porch.

"Where's Lulu?" asked Mrs. Bett. They told.

Mrs. Bett took it in a bit at a time. Her pale eyes searched their faces, she shook her head, heard it again, grasped it. Her first question was:

"Who's going to do your work?"

Lulu had thought of that, and this was manifest.

"Oh," she said, "you and I'll have to manage."

Mrs. Bett meditated, frowning.

"I left the bacon for her to cook for your breakfasts," she said. "I can't cook bacon fit to eat. Neither can you."

"We've had our breakfasts," Lulu escaped from this dilemma.

"Had it up in the city, on expense?" "Well, we didn't have much."

In Mrs. Bett's eyes tears glistened, but they were not for Lulu.

"I should think," she said, "I should think Lulu might have had a little more gratitude to her than this."

"Come on—I had something funny to tell you and Ina."

He retreated, knowing nothing of the admirable control exercised by this woman, for her own passionate satisfaction in sending him away unsatisfied. He showed nothing but anxious concern, touched with regret, at his failure. Ina, too, returned from that door discomfited, Dwight made a gallant effort to retrieve the fallen fortunes of their evening meal, and turned upon Ina who had just entered, and with exceeding facetiousness inquired how Bobby was.

DL looked hunted. She could never tell whether her parents were going to leave her about Bobby, or rather her for being even with him. It depended on mood, and this mood it had not the experience to judge. She now groped for some neutral fact and mentioned that he was going to take her and Jenny for ice cream that night.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Michigan Happenings

October 10 has been set for the opening of the trial at Fremont of Mrs. Media Hodel, on a charge of killing her father-in-law, David Hodel, who died last February. The state charges Hodel died from poison administered by Mrs. Hodel. In a report by the state chemist, made public by Prosecutor William F. Brangstrom, it was stated that the vital organs of Hodel contained enough poison to kill a dozen men.

C. D. Abbey, a prominent farmer, near Kalamazoo, and his son, Clyde B. Abbey, were injured when their hands were caught by the lower fan of an engine cutter they were operating. The younger Abbey lost a part of a finger in the machine and was on his way to the house to have the wound dressed when the father was also caught in the whirling fan blades and all the fingers amputated.

Approximately \$1,500 worth of whisky and boot-legging equipment was seized by the sheriff's department, when the sheriff and his deputies raided James Wais's cottage, near St. Clair. The cottage was equipped as a bar. Rolls of printed labels ready to be cut out and to be pasted on the bottles were found. Several well known Canadian brands were among the assortment.

A fight by women for the right to wear skirts at the footballs they see it is on in Flint. Ten young women, holding they do not have to abide by the edicts of Dame Fashion, employed and others in dictating what girls should or should not wear, have formed the "No Longer Skirt Club." The chief purpose of the club is for the survival of the skirt skirt.

Fearing the city would lose a large number of employees in the fire, police and water departments, the Pontiac city commission and I. C. Brower, city manager, have abandoned their plan to cut all employees 10 per cent and present salaries will be continued until economic conditions warrant a change.

Honey bees took possession of the home of Dr. John Timms in a heated Township, making a hive of the walls of the building, and finally forcing the family to abandon the house. When the bees had been driven out, Dr. Timms removed 200 pounds of honey from the walls of the house.

William H. Gibson has filed a bill in chancery at Hillsdale asking to set aside a deed executed by him to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, in 1918, to a farm in Wright township, claiming that the deed was secured by fraudulent representations.

Johnnie Welsh, 4 years old, son of Charles Welsh, of Frederick, was burned to death when the Welsh home burned. It is believed the child entered the house as neighbors were removing furniture from the burning building. His body was found in the ruins.

Dr. Hugh Kennedy, Highland Park, has been elected by the Bay View board of trustees as manager of the

Bay View assembly and president of the Bay View summer school and its associated schools, near Petoskey, and has accepted the position.

Sylvester Spigarelli, a miner in the Chapla colliery at Iron Mountain, had both legs cut off when he was run over by a Northwestern switch engine. His condition is critical.

North Muskegon adopted a franchise with the Consumer's Power Co., for providing electricity. It also approved a contract between the company and the council.

Warren Rock, of Delta County, who started several days ago to walk to Ames, Ia., to resume his studies at the Iowa State College, has arrived at his destination.

Suit for \$10,000 damages has been brought against Charles W. Holm, Flint editor and double of W. J. Bryan, by Alderman Joe Morrow of the first ward, Flint.

Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Detroit, was elected president of the Michigan Young People's society of the Evangelical synod in state convention at Ann Arbor.

Clarence Alvin Cowie of Big Rapids was burned so terribly in an electrical explosion at Rogers Dam that he died.

F. B. Cotner, instructor in biology last year at Albion college, has resigned to accept a similar position at Montana Agricultural college at Bozeman. His position at Albion has not yet been filled.

The church is making politics clean, or, at least, the Rev. C. S. Burns, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ypsilanti, addressing the Kiwanis club.

Mr. Burns said the young and old are cooperating as never before for the advancement of society.

Tony Carment, 32 years old, formerly employed at Grand Haven as a section hand by the Pere Marquette Railroad, is on his way to Italy to claim a fortune of \$300,000 left by his father. Tony left Italy because of a quarrel with his cousin several years ago and became an American citizen. He enlisted and served during the war and then came to Grand Haven. When a few days ago came word that a fortune was awaiting him in Italy, Tony left with his wife and baby.

Dr. Albert Mac Donald, Albion dentist, prominent in American Legion activities in that section, died at the Albion hospital following an operation. He was vice commander of the Legion, first of the Legion, adjutant for the third district legion organization and had charge of all boy scout work in Albion. Through his efforts the city recently donated to Hanton Post a cemetery lot for Legion men and Dr. MacDonald's body will be the first to be interred there.

Facing a tremendous shortage of freight cars, the fruit growers of Southwestern Michigan are obtaining help to market their produce from an unexpected quarter: the city motorist. Thousands visit the fruit belt daily, taking away fruit in quantities, varying from a peck to several bushels. A number of the fruit growers, especially those living near the cement paved roads, are disposing of a large part of their crops in this way.

Comrade flies at Selfridge field have recovered the body of Hugo Johnson, 19 years old, a private in the Twenty-seventh Aero squadron, drowned in the Clinton river near Mt. Clemens. Johnson, who had enlisted in the air service only 21 hours previous to the time he was drowned, dove off a bridge, being used by road contractors, into shallow water. He never was seen to come to the surface.

The Lansing schools are going to ban the "adults" and "haints" and all their relatives if a drive in behalf of good English can bring this about. This is not to be confined to students, but will extend to fathers and mothers in the homes as the children will be asked to see that their parents use good English. The campaign is planned to continue throughout the school year.

Walter Smith, assistant leader of the United States Marine band, has returned to Schoolcraft, following his retirement on a pension. He has been a member of the President's Own for 30 years. He was a member of Sousa's band for five years. He will make his permanent home in Schoolcraft in which he was born.

An attempt to the efforts of President David Friday to put Michigan Agricultural College on a higher educational plane, the new library building under construction at East Lansing will have a capacity of 250,000 books and will be equipped with the "last word" in present-day library conveniences.

Attempting to extinguish a fire in her home at Kalkaska, started by an electric iron, Mrs. Louise Tripp, 88 years old, suffered burns which caused her death. With her clothing afire she ran into the street, where neighbors found her charred body. Mrs. Tripp had lived in Kalkaska 38 years.

R. G. Hanna, Hammond, Ind., tourist, for whom searching parties had been scouring the woods on Keweenaw Point, for two days, wandered out of the forest, after Calumet and to his surprise found he had been missing. Hanna explained he was "hired" by camping out.

The Muskegon Heights school tax jumped to \$22 on \$1,000 assessed valuation this year, according to Assessor Fred Ridout. The increase is largely due to the large delinquent tax roll last year.

Miss Jean Hamilton, of New York city, newly appointed dean of women of the University of Michigan, has arrived in Ann Arbor to take up her duties.

Production of electric power in Michigan was slightly reduced during July, according to figures just issued by the United States Geological survey. The production of the entire country was reduced, due, the report says, to the changing industrial situation.

# WANTED!

WHEAT  
AND  
R YE

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

For neat, attractive, up-to-the-minute job printing

try The Tribune—call us up.

## Superb Entertainment

A real treat in store for the People of this Community

The Brotherhood of the Congregational Church and the Evangelical League of St. Paul's Church have booked with the United Lyceum Bureau for the following four excellent numbers:

SEPTEMBER 26, 1922

The Mountaineers

The Mountaineers, augmented by Algeni, a second Pietro, give a program that portrays Italian Mountain Life, the native Mountaineer at play, Native Songs, Tunes and Instruments.

Algeni's renditions on the Piano Accordion rival those of the finest symphonies and his abundance of volume suggests a full military band.

The Saxophone combination will hold the audience with its harmonious effects as well as the guitars, mandolins and cellos.

The two Lautzenheizer brothers with their exceptional duo work on the saxophones as well as on the mandolins and cellos, together with their vocal numbers, are capable of furnishing a delightful and varied program by themselves.

All five of the members of the company are versatile and their personalities radiate cheerfulness and good fellowship.

DECEMBER 18, 1922

The Celebrated Harrod Jubilee Singers

Famous Negro Entertainers

Their interpretations of the pre-Civil War Negro Melodies is absolutely true to the spirit of the times which produced them.

The program is interspersed with humorous, pathetic and dialect recitations by Mr. Harrod, and his recitals of the Poems of Paul Lawrence Dunbar is true to life and most enjoyable. Another feature of the program is an oral and character description of an old-time Negro Minister's sermon, delivered in an eccentric and exuberant manner.

Miss Freita Shaw, the Soprano and Miss Matilda Walton, the Contralto, both possess voices of exceptional quality, and both are soloists of note and are equally valuable in Quartette work.

The Bass, Lewood Black, has had years of experience in this line of work, and his "Old Black Joe" number in slave costume is a big feature of the program.

JANUARY 29, 1923

De Jen—The Wizard

Mr. De Jen has been an urgent student of mystery, and has done much to popularize the fascinating art of Magic.

As a special feature De Jen will present his famous Black Art Act, Dr. Faustus. A weird, wonderful and beautiful conjuring scene in the laboratory of the old time sorcerer and alchemist.

In short from the sudden dumb-founding appearance of the venerable Doctor to his final mysterious disappearance the spectator is spellbound.

De Jen will carry special stage and lighting effects, as well as the most elaborate outfit of paraphernalia ever used by a Magician on the Lyceum platform.

APRIL 20, 1923

The Metropolitan Glee Club

The Metropolitan Glee Club is among the successful, popular quartets of today.

Few know quartet ensemble so well, and few are able to bring forth the radiant beauty of four-part male classics with such nobility of expression. At the same recital sufficient attention is paid to "comic relief," as it is expressed, that none composing the audience may tire.

The selections given on the melodious Swiss bells which supplement the four-part male numbers are a very novel and popular feature which seldom fails to please the most critical of audiences. A wholesome vein of humor pervades the entertainment in the character and comedy numbers that punctuate the "symphony of music" with joyous laughter.

The trombone is the "King" of brass instruments and in addition to his other abilities Mr. F. M. Gates is a trombone soloist of exceptional merit.

Season tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from members of either organization at the exceptionally low price of \$1.50. This includes reserved seat free. Be sure and bring your tickets to Vogel's Drug Store day of first entertainment—September 26—any time after 8 a. m. and have same reserved free. Get your season tickets now and be assured of a good seat, and save the price of one number.



To Every One With Whom They Spoke in the Aisle After Church Ina Announced Their News.

nounced their news: Had they heard? Lulu married Dwight's brother Ninian in the city yesterday. Oh, sudden, yes! And romantic. Oh, spoken with that upward inflection to which Ina was a prey.

August.

Mrs. Bett had been having a "tantrum," brought on by nothing definable. Abruptly as she and Ina were getting supper, Mrs. Bett had fallen silent, had in fact refused to reply when addressed. When all was ready and Dwight was entering, hair wetly brushed, she had withdrawn from the room and closed her bedroom door until it echoed.

"She's got one again," said Ina, grieving. "Dwight, you go."

He went, showing no sign of annoyance, and stood outside his mother-in-law's door and knocked.

PHONE ORDERS Promptly Filled

MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled

ESTABLISHED 1857

ANN ARBOR.

## ATTRACTIVE DISHES At Reasonable Prices

Perhaps you are going to furnish a home for the first time, or perhaps you are merely adding to your furnishings, at any rate you will want one of these 32 piece dinner-sets, consisting of six plates, six butter plates, six cups and saucers, six fruit dishes, one baker and one platter at one of these reasonable prices:

- Nippon pattern for \$22.85.
- Canterbury pattern for \$19.18.
- White and gold pattern for \$13.75.
- Candida pattern for \$12.85.
- Malta pattern for \$12.80.
- Nebraska pattern for \$11.90.
- Crookville patterns for \$9.20.

(Mack's Main Floor Annex)



### WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

**FOR SALE**—Combination book-case and desk, china cabinet, easy chair, 5 dining chairs. 309 S. Main St. 312\*

**WANTED**—Waitress at the Busy Bee 313 So. State St., Ann Arbor. 312

**CATTLE FOR SALE**—Call 142F31 212

**FOR SALE**—Majestic Steel Range. Good condition. 541 McKinley St. 211\*

**WANTED**—Work on Saturday. Enquire Tribune office or write, P. O. Box 158. 112\*

**WANTED**—A number of breeding ewes. A. J. Prince, Grass Lake. Phone Waterloo. 214\*

**WANTED**—Someone to cut 7 1/2 acres of corn. Jacob Hummel. 211\*

**CIDER**—We will make cider every Tuesday and Friday until further notice. Emanuel Wacker. Phone 144-F20. 116\*

**FOR RENT**—House, 7 rooms. Enquire, Mrs. George Richards, 213 Harrison St. 112\*

**FOR SALE**—White African guineas, young, 20 to 30 cents each, old, \$1.25 each. C. E. Foster, Phone 292-F4 112\*

**WANTED**—Help for Greenhouse. Chelsea Greenhouse. 111\*

**FOR SALE**—47 lambs, 17 yearling lambs, Ed Stupish, Dexter. 112

**LOST**—Red collecting book, Jackson Citizen Patriot subscribers. Please return to A. Alexander. Phone 127. 112\*

**FOR SALE**—Rock Pullets. W. J. Beutler, Phone 162-F11. 113

**FOR SALE**—6 Brood Sows to farrow. Milk cows to freshen soon. M. R. Jones, Phone 214-F14. 112\*

**FOR SALE**—Ketchup bottles. Liberty Cafe. 112

**MISS MARY SMITH**, owing to ill health, is unable to make her fall canvass. Patrons kindly call at her home, 221 E. Middle street, and leave their orders during September. 10215\*

**WILL SHIP FARMERS CATTLE** to Detroit for \$3 a piece. Hogs, cattle and sheep for 10¢ a cwt. Leach and Downer. 10114\*

**CIDER-MAKING**—We will operate our cider mill every Tuesday, beginning September 5th, until further notice. New empty kegs and barrels. Holmes and Schanz, Phone 182. 1006\*

**FOR SALE**—One O. I. C. brood sow, 10 pigs. Call 142-F13 or C. G. W. Coe. 056\*

**WAGON AND BUGGY repair** work promptly done. Leave your work at Wheeler's blacksmith shop. 604\*

**HEMSTITCHING**—Pecot edge, cord laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahnemiiller, 140 VanBuren street. 701\*

**WANTED**—People in this vicinity who have any legal printing required in the settlement of estates, etc., to have it sent to the Chelsea Tribune. The rates are universal in such matters, and to have your notices appear in this paper, it is only necessary to ask the probate judge to send them to the Chelsea Tribune.

### TYPEWRITERS

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

**S. A. MAPES**  
Funeral Director  
Calls answered promptly day or night  
Telephone No. 6.

**CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A.**  
Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of each month. Insurance best by test. Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

**E. NORMANTON BILBIE**  
Teacher of  
VIOLIN, PIANO AND THEORY  
Studio: 307 N. Main St.,  
(Mondays and Thursdays) Ann Arbor

### Osteopathic Physician

**Dr. R. N. Brown**

Registered Osteopath in Michigan, will be at parlors of residence of Jas. Gorman, 118 East Middle st., Tuesdays and Saturdays, beginning July 8th. Hours 11-6. Tel. 281-W.

**STAFFAN AND SON**  
UNDERTAKERS  
Established over fifty years  
Phone 201 Chelsea, Mich.

## SHE CAN COOK HAM AND CABBAGE

### PRETTIEST GIRL IN UNITED STATES



Mary Katherine Campbell, of Columbus, Ohio, was crowned National Beauty Queen for 1922 in the Annual Pageant at Atlantic City. She is 16 years old, 5 feet 5 inches in height, and weighs 133 pounds. She swims, dances, and goes to school. She triumphed over 170 other American beauty winners from as many different towns and cities in the United States.

### In the Realm of Society

#### Steele-Hummel

A lovely wedding occurred at St. Mary's church this morning at nine o'clock when Miss Mary Elizabeth Hummel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummel, was united in marriage with John Raymond Steele of Highland Park. Rev. Father Henry Van Dyke officiated. The bride was charming in a blue tulle gown, veil and hat. She carried a bouquet of white flowers. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was witnessed by many guests. After the ceremony a four-course breakfast was served to the invited relatives at the home of the bride's parents. The house was beautifully decorated with white flowers. The dining room was decorated with yellow and white. The tables and dainty place cards marked places for the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Steele left immediately on a trip through the East after October 1 will be at home to their friends at 109 Steyer Avenue, Highland Park.

#### Lafayette Grange

The Lafayette Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. English, Thursday evening Sept. 23. Program:  
Song by the Grange  
Roll call—Name and address of Michigan kind.  
Reports from the Pleasant Lake Camps by Gena Gage and Wilbur Biddle.  
Topics for discussion: Is the income tax payable on a general property tax?  
What can we do to make this year's meeting lively and interesting?  
Song.  
A Son  
Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Knicker, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Knicker, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Knicker, September 18. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Henry Van Dyke. The bride was in a blue gown and the groom in a tuxedo. The ceremony was witnessed by many guests. After the ceremony a four-course breakfast was served to the invited relatives at the home of the bride's parents. The house was beautifully decorated with white flowers. The dining room was decorated with yellow and white. The tables and dainty place cards marked places for the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Steele left immediately on a trip through the East after October 1 will be at home to their friends at 109 Steyer Avenue, Highland Park.

### AMERICAN QUEEN OF BEAUTY FOR 1922 KNOWS THE KITCHEN

#### Ohio Girl's Triumph

Atlantic City, N. J.—Being beautiful does not take all of one's time. One can be beautiful and still be quite intimate with kitchen utensils. Mary Katherine Campbell, of Columbus, Ohio, says so—and Mary ought to know.

Miss Campbell is a 16 year-old school girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Campbell. She has just been crowned Queen of American Beauty for 1922. She prides herself that she can cook a well-seasoned dish of ham and cabbage.

Miss Campbell was picked as America's most beautiful girl from a group of 170 prize winners representing as many different towns and cities in the United States.

The competition was the annual Beauty Pageant at Atlantic City. She was entered as Miss Columbus.

**Her Ideal Man**  
Miss Campbell is a wholesome, mid-Western miss just out of high school. She swims, rides, dances and helps mother cook. She is 5ft. 5 in. in height and weighs 133 pounds.

Marriage, she blushing admits, is at least 4 years away—although she confessed 7 proposals already.

The man of her dreams—well, he should be tall, slightly interested in athletics, good-humored, and not too handsome. He can be either rich or poor—if she loves him.

**New American Type**  
Coles Phillips, famous American illustrator and artist, and one of the judges in the contest, said of Miss Campbell:

"Years ago the nation was thrilled by the so-called Gibson Girl. In the last few years two types of beauty have usurped her place. These are the type that Flo Ziegfield has exploited, and the Mary Pickford type.

"Neither of these girls in my opinion really typifies the American girl. Instead, I should say she more nearly approximates Miss Campbell's appearance. The type I mean is rather tall with straight lines, broad shoulders, a true swing to her body, and a clear intelligent face. She is rather athletic.

"As a matter of fact, measurements mean really nothing. Proportion is much more important. At any rate, the type I have described is seen to the highest degree in Miss Campbell. Artists, by the way, say that the type is produced most generally in the Middle West. The beauties were judged from three points—in evening gown, bathing suit and general appearance."

### SCREEN STARS IN POLO SMASH

Have Bad Falls in Paramount Picture "DON'T TELL EVERYTHING"

Crash! Two polo ponies going toward one another full tilt, meet and go down with their riders, Wallace Reid and Elliott Dexter, underneath. Both are injured—for the purpose of the story, but not at all in fact. How either escaped injury is a mystery. The scene was for "Don't Tell Everything" which is to be the attraction at the Princess theater next Wednesday and Thursday and in which Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter play the featured roles with Dorothy Cumming and other well cast. It is a Paramount picture directed by Sam Wood.

The polo game was the real thing. It was staged in California between two regular teams. A big crowd turned out to witness it and the excitement was intense. Lorna Moon wrote the story and A. S. LeVine did the scenario adaptation.

**Wanted**—Poultry of all kinds, we also buy veal calves. H. O. Knickerbocker. 956\*

**D. W. Caswell** of Detroit was a Chelsea visitor over the weekend.

**Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hall** of Jackson were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohrlock, over the weekend.

**Mrs. Della Hammond** and daughter Marjory of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mushbach, Sunday.

**NOTICE**  
Village taxes are now due and payable each Saturday afternoon and evening at the Farmers and Merchants Bank.  
D. L. ROGERS, Treasurer.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Backus** of Jackson were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter, Sunday.

**Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dreyer** and children were Jackson visitors, Saturday.

**Dance at Washburn's** Friday night. Good music and a big time. Adv.

**Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman** and son and Mr. and Mrs. George Satterthwaite and family motored to Grand Lodge, Sunday. Mr. Satterthwaite remained for a week's visit.

**Mrs. Olive Winslow** was called to Williamston by the death of her nephew, Ira Winslow. The funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock.

**Lieut. J. H. Doolittle**, U. S. Army aviator, left friends at Pablo Beach, Fla., one evening recently, and dined with other in San Diego, Calif., the next, going from ocean to ocean in about 21 hours of flying.

### DANCING.

Battersby had made a corking record as a man of action in the great war, but four years of it had rather dulled his aptness in the arts of peace. Mrs. Battersby loved dancing and was continually dragging her reluctant husband out in the evening.

Before one particularly formal party, Mrs. Battersby was striving to teach him some dance steps that had hitherto eluded him. But he didn't seem to catch on—and at length, Mrs. Battersby, losing patience, exclaimed: "My dear Arthur, you learned to drill in the army; now why can't you pick up this perfectly simple step. Any one would think you were mentally deficient."

"Almost my drill sergeant's exact words, my dear," was the reply.

### DENTIST TAKES TEETH BACK ON \$12 DEBT.

St. Louis, Mo.—John Busch, with not a care in the world—with not a thought of a \$12 dentist bill he owed—was strolling languidly through the park with his wife when the sudden shifting of gears attracted his attention.

Dr. Frank A. Paschek, dental surgeon, sprang lightly from the car. Then, it is alleged, he walked up to Mr. Busch and forcibly extracted from Mr. Busch's mouth two rows of teeth—bridge, plates and all.

"You'll pay your debts or you won't eat," he said.

Busch, who now talks with a lisp, had the dentist arrested for "stealing" the teeth. Dr. Paschek denied this; he says he merely took them back.

### "SANE DRINKING."

Two ounces of liquor a day is "safe and sane" drinking, according to the testimony of a physician in a Newark court. The testimony was given in connection with a suit brought by an insurance company to cancel a policy on the ground that the holder drank excessively.

**The Ideal Purgative.**  
As a purgative, Chamberlain's Tablets are the exact thing required. Strong enough for the most robust, mild enough for children. They cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any of that terrible griping. They are easy and pleasant to take and agreeable in effect.—Adv.

Subscribe for the Twice-a-Week Chelsea Tribune.

### Start School Right

with an  
**EVERSHARP PENCIL**

PRICE 50C UP

**A. E. WINANS & SON**

JEWELERS  
Fine Watch Repairing  
Our Specialty

### LIVING 1-5 CHEAPER.

The fall in the cost of living in the United States between June 1922 and March 1922, the department of labor estimated was 22.5 per cent. The smallest decrease was in Los Angeles, 14.5 per cent.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and for the many beautiful flowers received. Also we wish to thank the Rev. A. A. Schoen for his kind words.

Mrs. Henry Stoffer and family

### I. L. VAN GIESON

Real Estate Broker

All kinds of Real Estate sold and exchanged.  
PHONE 271  
Office: 236 East Middle Street Chelsea, Michigan.

### Princess Theatre

Wednesday & Thursday  
September 20 and 21

Is it good that two persons, engaged to marry, should keep a secret back?

Or—  
Is it true "what you don't know won't hurt you?"

See the answers, vividly fixed in this fascinating picture!

A picture of big, real things that make or mar human happiness.

Pulsing with metropolitan life and thrills in the great outdoors.

By Lorna Moon—Directed by Sam Wood

PATHE NEWS WEEKLY

REGULAR PRICES

for women

We are glad to announce our new fall line of

**HATS**

is here. Drop in and look at the new styles

**MILLER SISTERS**

## Gospel Services

led by the

**COLGROVE PARTY**

—OF—  
Grand Rapids, Michigan,

—AT—  
**M. E. CHURCH**

September 24 to October 15.

Each evening at 7:30

The Public Cordially Invited

### HOW'S THIS?

**HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** is what we claim for it—your system of Catarrh or Gonorrhea cured by Catarrh. We do not recommend it for any other disease.

**HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** is a liquid, taken internally, and acts through the blood upon the mucous surface of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

All Drugists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

### DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit  
Eastern Standard Time  
January 3, 1922. Effective

Limited Cars  
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.  
For Jackson 9:15 a. m. and every two hours to 9:15 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 Galesburg and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

Pathe News Weekly

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