

## Studebaker and Other Prizes Will Be Awarded Tomorrow Night

**Workers Will Fight to the Last Minute For Costly Awards and No One Can Tell Who Will Win—Work During Last Hours May Make New Leaders—All Subscriptions and Reserve Votes Must Be In Ballot Box By Eight O'clock Saturday Night.**

Tomorrow, Saturday night at eight o'clock the Tribune's Automobile and prize campaign will come to an end and the prizes will be awarded by the judges. Who will win is as much in doubt to day as on the first day of the campaign. Some one is going to be awarded a prize worth more real money than most families accumulate in a life-time of toiling and saving. Who this party is to be will in all probability be decided by the work done during the closing days or hours of the campaign. The workers are working to win, and keeping their progress very secret. They are not telling any one the number of votes they expect to have when the locked box is opened Saturday night. It is absolutely impossible to tell anything about the strength that will be developed by this or that candidate. The only safe way to win is to get every possible subscription and to get every one as long a period as possible. The five and ten-year subscriptions will build up a winning vote very rapidly, and there are plenty of them that may be secured by the workers if the proper effort is made. Let your friends

### BOY'S FALL CAUSES CONCUSSION OF BRAIN

While playing yesterday afternoon Stanley Hagadon fell, spraining both wrists and hitting his head causing a slight concussion of the brain. Eight year old Stanley had gone to the home of his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Umstead, of W. Middle street to play after school. The little children were playing at the gate of the M. E. Home and Stanley climbed to the top and endeavored to walk around on the gate. He fell to the cement sidewalk below, spraining both wrists and hitting his head causing a slight concussion of the brain. He was able to walk to the home of his sister but was rather dizzy.

### CHELSEA GIVES LARGE SUM TO FAIR

The Washtenaw County Fair was a real success. A wonderful example of what can be accomplished by harmony and co-operation. Every part and corner of the county came in to help. Chelsea under the management of O. C. Burkhal gave to the extent of \$10,000 to the perfect satisfaction of the directors in charge of the Fair. Ann Arbor united in every way possible to make the Fair a success. The public at large gave and gave freely all with the one idea of making this Fair the best county fair in the state. When it is taken into consideration that this was the first year of the Fair and that the new grounds had to be equipped and fixed, it was wonderful what the directors accomplished. The Fair officials have been repeatedly assured that the new grounds have no equal for the Fair business. This year everything could not be put into perfect shape, but what was lacking this year will be in perfect order next year if the plans of the men can be accomplished. The Fair was a success as a Fair and got only that but it was a financial success. Next year it will be bigger, and better and will not be rivaled by any county fair in the state but will rather compare with the bigger fairs.

### IN THE CHURCHES

#### CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. E. A. Carnes, Pastor.  
Morning service at 10 o'clock.  
Sunday School at 11:15.  
Topic for Sunday October 1st.  
Morning service (rally day) "My responsibility to the church."  
The Sunday School program will consist of selections given by the various classes as a Rally Day contribution.  
We invite every one to remain for the program.  
A special invitation is extended to the young people of the community to meet with us at 6:30 Sunday evening.  
Election of officers and the discussion of our program for the year will be taken up this Sunday evening.  
Come out and help us make it a great meeting.  
The topic for the evening service will be "Lessons from the Life of Joshua."

#### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.  
Service 10 a. m., English.  
Sunday School, 11:15, English.  
Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m.  
Church practice Thursday evening at 7:30.  
Teachers meeting Friday at 7:30.  
Confirmation every Tuesday and Friday at 4 o'clock.

#### SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Near Francisco  
Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor.  
Sunday School at 10 A.M.  
Morning Worship at 11 A.M.  
Epworth League at 7:30 P.M.  
Evening Service at 8:00 P.M.  
Board meeting Friday evening Sept. 29th.  
Epworth League at Miss Mable Kalmbach's Friday evening Oct. 6th.

#### METHODIST

Sunday School at regular hour.

#### ST. MARY CHURCH

Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.  
Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at 10 a. m., Baptism at 11 a. m., Mass on week days at 8 a. m.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. English, were elected delegates to the Washtenaw County Court Convention to be held at the Court House at Ann Arbor Tuesday Oct. 3rd.

## SCHOOL DAYS



## In the Realm of Society

### Lycium Course

A large and appreciative audience gathered at the Town Hall, Tuesday evening to attend the first number of the Lycium course, which is being given under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the Congregational church and the Evangelical League of the St. Paul's church.  
The Mountaineers proved to be fine entertainers and delighted the audience with their many and varied selections. Algeni's renditions, on the piano according were especially fine and at times gave one the impression of listening to a pipe organ as well as an orchestra.  
The people who made this Lycium course possible are to be congratulated on the first number and the other numbers promise to be even better. It is well worth while to attend this course.

### Notten-Berger.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening, September 27, 1922, at eight o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Ertel when Miss Pearl N. Berger, a sister of Mrs. Ertel and Chester G. Notten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten, were united in marriage in the presence of the immediate relatives.  
The bride was charming in a gown of white organdie and she carried white roses. Her bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Davy of River Junction, wore pink organdie and carried pink roses. Albert Schweinfurth was bestman. The brides little niece Ruth and Dorothy Ertel were flower girl and ring bearer. Ruth was dressed in pink and carried a bouquet of flowers. Dorothy was dressed in white and carried the ring in the heart of a rose. Rev. Carl Ertel officiated.  
The ceremony was performed under an arch of pink and white. The house was prettily decorated with the color scheme of pink and white. A dainty lunch was served.  
After a trip to Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Notten will be at home to their friends at their new home on the Notten farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes and sons, Dudley and Howard were guests of honor.  
Celebrate Golden Wedding  
Mr. and Mrs. William Rothman of Waterloo celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday Sept. 26, with a family dinner at their home. The table was tastefully decorated with flowers and several special cakes were made for the happy occasion. They received many presents and a purse of money.  
The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Rothman; Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hays and children all of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rothman.

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man of Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ave of Cincinnati. One son, William of Indianapolis was unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothman were married in Germany and came to the United States 46 years ago, settling in Cincinnati, Ohio. They resided in different places in Ohio, finally coming to Michigan where they have since made their home.

Shower for Miss Leach  
Mrs. Lewis Moore gave a miscellaneous shower, Thursday evening, September 28, in honor of Miss Gladys Leach, whose marriage to Wilbert Breitenwischer will be an event of the near future. The dining room was prettily decorated with garden flowers. A delicious pot-luck supper was served. Miss Leach was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Surprise  
The North Sylvan Grange gave Mr. and Mrs. Lee Becker a pleasant surprise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawry of Sylvan, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Becker will make their future home in Detroit.

Baptist Missionary  
The Woman's Baptist Missionary circle will meet October 4, with Mrs. Lydia Faber at 2:30 o'clock. Subject, "Miscellaneous." Please bring some article on missionary work.

Current Literature Club  
The Current Literature club will meet with Mrs. William Bacon Monday evening, October 2, at 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S. No. 108  
Olive Chapter No. 108 O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 4.

Bake Sale  
The Ladies of the Salem M. E. church will have a sale of baked goods at the Chelsea Hardware store, Saturday September 30.

Wienie Roast  
The Evangelical League of St. Paul's church will have a "Wienie Roast" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaefer, Monday evening, October 2nd. Meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

Grange Meeting.  
The next meeting of the North Sylvan Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brosnan Friday evening, September 29. C. W. Saunders will have charge of the lecture hour.

S. P. I.  
The S. P. I. will meet Monday evening, October 2, at the home of Mrs. O. D. Schneider.

### OFFICIALS GO WITHOUT THEIR LIQUOR AT PICNIC

A nice haul of wet goods was made by the Livingston County officers last Saturday at Harland. Sheriff Teeples together with Officers Carlsyle, Preston, Wimbles and Kelly stopped a truck belonging to the Artic Ice Cream Co., of Detroit, as it came into Harland Center and a search disclosed a situation that the officers expected, namely, that it was loaded with honest-to-goodness beer, like we used to see before we ever heard of Volstead.  
The truck was bound for Brophy

## PROSPERITY OF FARMS HINGES ON KEEPING MARKETS OPEN

**American Banker, Back from Europe Sees Our Obligations in Constructive Measures.**

New York, —Otto H. Kahn, international banker and leader in world finances, is back in his New York offices at Kuhn, Loeb and Co., after an extended stay in Europe for a close study of conditions there. His summary is positive when he says: "The permanent prosperity of our American farmers depends upon establishing an even keel in world affairs and keeping world farm markets open for our surplus, because we have no other."

Of the Central European nations, Mr. Kahn says: "It is appalling to contemplate, especially the dreadful conditions among the middle classes, their semi-starvation, and, in some cases, actual starvation."

"In a snarl of animosities, jealousies and apprehensions they need and ask our co-operation; less even in a material sense than as helpful counselors and guides. It seems to me both our duty and our advantage to heed that call. In all modesty, I would venture to say, in a constructive sense, that we could do this."

How We Should Bargain With Europe  
"We should deal in a large visioned and liberal manner with the debt due us from the Allied nations; discriminating between war-making loans and those made after the Armistice. I would not relinquish any of our claims as a free gift, but only in consideration of measures leading to mitigation of conditions keeping Europe in turmoil."

Such a "bargain," the banker asserted, would be a good and profitable investment, resulting in securing not only a moral asset for America, but would be a distinct benefit to us.

The purchasing power of the European market, he holds, may not for a time be indispensable to our manufacturers, but it is to the prosperity of our farmers, because they have no other market for their surplus.

Some Things To Do At Home  
Regarding the United States, Mr. Kahn concluded: "An era of great prosperity and beneficent progress is within our grasp. The one cloud on the horizon of our contentment and well being has been the disturbed relationship between capital and labor."

"There is no short cut to the total diminution of such distressing strife, but we must build our hope on the slow but sure remedy of growing reciprocal observance of the golden rule, spirit and practice of give and take, consideration for the rights of the public and a sincere and permanent effort at mutual forbearance and conciliation."

### FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

An effort is being made to organize a football team here again this year. All football aspirants meet Friday evening at 7:30 sharp at the Taboran pool room on S. Main street.



### CAR RUNS OVER BOY'S FOOT

BOTH BONES BROKEN  
Henry Snyder, 13 year old boy who resides with his parents in the Jake Rommel house, while helping push his father's auto up a hill near Bridge-water, slipped, as he went to jump on the running board. The car passed over the ankle of the right foot breaking both bones. He was taken to Ann Arbor for medical treatment, and brought to his home at Waterloo last Saturday.

### POWER OFF, WIRE BREAKS

A bad break in the Consumers Power lines caused the Chelsea Sewer Co. to shut down yesterday afternoon. The break was between Grass Lake and Jackson and it required considerable time to repair it.

### AUTO CRASH, ONE HURT

Early Thursday morning Harley Faust and his son Clyde who were driving to work in Ann Arbor met with an accident. Clyde Faust who was driving the machine lost control of it and crashed into a tree. Mr. Faust suffered several broken ribs and severe bruises. The machine was badly damaged. The accident occurred at the intersection of Main street and M 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glazier have returned from a motor trip to Traverse City where they spent several days.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Mr. Albert Winans, Wm. Campbell, George Smith and Ed. Chandler, were in Charlotte, Thursday and attended the fair.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell spent Thursday in Michigan Center.

Bert Lowery of Manchester was in Chelsea Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Becker, who have resided north of town for the past few years moved to Detroit this week where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eppler, Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage and children, Mrs. H. E. Fletcher and children, George Wackenhut and daughter Lillie, and John Steinbach, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Steinbach of Paluski.

Mrs. Max Irwin and daughter Jean of Grass Lake, spent Tuesday with Mrs. T. B. Lawrence.

Mrs. George Laughlin, of Holland is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Knickerbocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Budd who have resided on the Prentiss place south of town have purchased the William Kersch residence in town and moved there the past week.

Mrs. John Steinbach is spending some time with friends in Battle Creek.

Mrs. Earl Schumacher of East Orange, N. J., is spending sometime at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Widmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Lutzwick, Miss Emma Brober of Detroit, Miss Mary Vollmar of Marine City, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hieher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hieher of Freedom, Richard Hieher and Alfred Hieher, of Ann Arbor were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz, Sunday. A delicious dinner and supper were served. Mrs. Fred Lutz, nephews presented her with a beautiful rocker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker, and daughters, Jennie and Josephine were guests of Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Tuomey, of Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Guerin and family of Toledo, called on Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Guerin, Sunday.

Mrs. William Wheeler and Mrs. Ed. Beissel were in Ann Arbor Tuesday to see their mother, Mrs. J. P. Foster, who is ill.

Miss Nell Savage went to Ann Arbor Wednesday where she will take up the nurses training course at St. Joseph's sanitarium.

Mrs. O'Brien of Jackson spent several days of this week with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ray, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heselshwerdt and Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf motored to Lansing for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schlatter of Fort Wayne, Ind., have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hummel. Mr. and Mrs. Hummel returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Louisa VanGieson of Clinton is a guest at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. VanGieson.

Miss Lucille Marquand of Grass Lake was a Chelsea visitor, Thursday.

Mrs. George Walworth spent Thursday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Edward Vogel and daughters spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Miss Beryl McNamara was in Ann Arbor Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. R. Reatty and son David and daughter Helen spent several days of this week in Williamston.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Wood left last evening for Battle Creek to attend the funeral of a friend this morning.

Miss Mae Stapish had her tonsils removed at the University hospital in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson are moving from the Schleferstein residence on Washington street into the west side of Miss Mary Smith's residence on East Middle street.

## Standing of Contestants

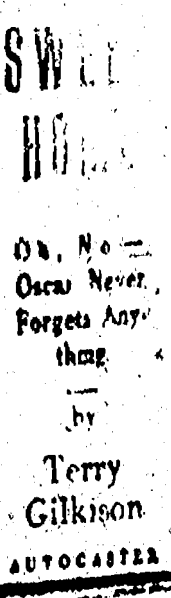
Mrs. Verne Evans, Chelsea.....	1,100,400
Miss Merle Hubbard, Dexter.....	1,085,400
Miss Dorothy Pielmeier, R.R., Chelsea.....	1,004,200
Mrs. Mabel Cannon, R. R. 3, Chelsea.....	940,200
Mrs. Margaret Guinan, R. R., Chelsea.....	920,500
Mrs. Chas. Bycraft, Chelsea.....	850,600
Mrs. Mattie Wicklock, Dexter.....	840,900
Mrs. Edith Contant, Chelsea.....	840,600
Mrs. Ruben Grieb, Chelsea.....	780,400
Miss Jessie Clark, Chelsea.....	760,400
Miss Mae Crona, Gregory.....	709,400
Mrs. Elva Freeman, R. R. 4, Chelsea.....	704,200
Mrs. Gertrude Eppler, Chelsea.....	698,300
Miss Josephine Walker, Chelsea.....	689,400
Ray Loefler, Chelsea.....	687,500
Miss Ida Dettling, Chelsea.....	604,900
Miss Alice Baldwin, Chelsea.....	600,300
Mrs. Leon Clark, R. R. 3, Chelsea.....	592,100
Miss Margaret Israel, Chelsea.....	501,200
Miss Ruth Hulce, Dexter.....	421,200
Mrs. Jabez Bacon, Chelsea.....	404,200
Miss Mabel Notten, Grass Lake.....	401,200

## LAST BAND CONCERT PLEASES CROWD

The last Band Concert of the season was enjoyed by a good crowd Wednesday evening. The program given by the band was excellent and highly appreciated by the people. Chelsea folks have been exceptionally fortunate this season to have had the fine band concerts given at various times by Smith's band of this place. The band has given these concerts with no remuneration and a vote of thanks and a word of praise is due them.  
Time is getting short now before the form of outdoor amusement will be out of the question, except winter sports. There are most look for other ways in which to pass our time. It is money, it is money, it is money. "Even if it is true," said he, "I don't think you should keep silent and let your family from this accident. I nearly mention my doubts to you for your own profit."  
"My own profit!"  
"She said no more, but rose and bowed to the door."  
"Lulu—good night. With Di and all!" she begged. "We just couldn't have this known, even if it was so."  
"You have it in your hands," said Dettling, "to repay me, Lulu, for anything that you feel I may have done for you in the past. You also have it in your hands to decide whether our home here continues. That is not a pleasant position for me to find myself in. It is distinctly unpleasant, I may say. But you see for yourself." Lulu went on, into the passage.  
"Wasn't she married when she bought that house?" Mrs. Bett cried stilly.  
"Mamma," said Lulu, "Do, please, remember Monona. Yes—Dwight thinks she's married all right now—and that it's all right, all the time."  
"Well, I hope so, for pity sakes," said Mrs. Bett, and left the room with her daughter.  
Hearing the str. Monona upstairs lifted her voice.  
"Mamma! Come on and hear my prayers, why don't you?"  
When they came downstairs next morning, Lulu had breakfast ready.  
"Well," cried Lulu, in her curving tones, "if this isn't like old times!"  
Lulu said yes, it was like old times, and brought the bacon to the table.  
"Lulu's the only one in this house can cook the bacon so a'll chew," Mrs. Bett volunteered. She was

## M. E. HOME NEWS

Mr. Fared Converse and daughter, Elaine of Lansing spent Saturday with Mrs. Prueella Converse.  
Mr. Auson Young entertained his brother, Mr. John Young and niece Mrs. Roy Youngs of Detroit Tuesday.  
Mrs. E. A. Hilligoss has returned from Detroit where she has been detained by a serious fall at her daughter's, Mrs. L. H. Mac Edwards who accompanied her home.  
Mrs. Ella Hamlin, Mrs. S. L. Bazzard and Mr. and Mrs. Hamerick of Detroit were recent guests of Mrs. Emma Chubb.  
Mrs. R. C. Proctor of Cass City called on friends Friday p. m.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stengel, Rev. Curtis and wife of Saginaw were entertained in the home as guests of Mr. "Toogood" of Niles' Oregon address.  
"I haven't Niles' Oregon address."  
"Well!"  
"Well, I wish you'd give it to me." Dwight tightened and lifted his lips. "It would seem," he said, "that you have no real use for that particular address, Lulu."  
"Yes, I have. I want it. You have it, haven't you, Dwight?"  
"Certainly I have it."  
"Won't you please write it down for me?" She had ready a bit of paper and a pencil stump.  
"My dear Lulu, now why revive anything? Why not be sensible and leave this alone? No good can come by—" "But why shouldn't I have his address?"  
"If everything is over between you."





# THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

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.

## RUSSIAN FOOTBALL.

Russia again is taking great interest in outdoor sports, especially football. This news is in a letter from Dr. Boris Bogen, New Yorker, with the American famine relief forces working out of Odessa.

The revival of sports is one of the surest signs yet that Russia is definitely on the road back to normal.

Sports are national safety valves. When people expend their surplus energy and dissipate their nervous emotions in sports, there is not much left for the war spirit to feed on.

When war seethes in the blood, there is little time and attention for games except as part of the physical hardening for battle.

One reason Americans are not warlike is because they vent their energies and emotions on outdoor sports. An insurrection in our country could be nipped in the bud by rushing a couple of big league baseball teams to the center of trouble. How much chance would a general have running competition with baseball? None.

A peculiar thing observed by Dr. Bogen, about the revival of football in Russia, is the absence of teamwork. Each player tries to win the game by himself.

Individual prowess is also the main thing with the spectators, says Bogen. "The people take sides not so much with one team or the other, but with the individual players."

The pendulum swings back to individualism. Russians were "fed up" with team work by the bolsheviks.

The instinct of individualism is still stronger in man than the social instinct. That was the chief bet overlooked by the red leaders.

On the heels of Dr. Bogen's letter comes announcement from bolshevik headquarters that soviet Russia is planning to stage its own "Olympic" football, wrestling, prizefighting, tugs of war and field sports.

Russia never was pronouncedly keen on outdoor sports. That its reaction to recreation is in sports instead of the ballet suggests that a new virility is rising in the national arteries of the Russian nation.

When Russia comes back, she'll be stronger than ever.

## CONVENIENCE.

With Americans using a billion dollars worth of ice every three years, a man with a shovel type of brain digs up this interesting fact: The first artificial ice was not made until the last year of the civil war.

As late as 1880, only 37 ice factories in the whole country. Now the iceplants number into the thousands and turn out over 30,000,000 tons of ice a year. Thousands of conveniences like ice, we take for granted, do not appreciate our comforts as compared with our ancestors. However, while we have more conveniences, we also have more discomforts.

## MARKS.

The paper mark is gradually going out of circulation in Germany. Worthlessness is repudiating the mark out of existence. In its place, Germans are beginning to use foreign money. English pound and American dollar lead in popularity.

Primitive barter also comes in. Two typical cases: A Prussian farm is rented for 6,500 pounds of butter a year. A church concert in a Wurttemberg village charges two eggs admission.

Meantime, Germany works busily. Money is important, but not indispensable.

## LOWER RENTS.

Twelve thousand apartments are vacant in Chicago and rents have fallen an average of a fourth. So reports M. Walsh of the Tenants' league.

The building boom, by gradually eliminating the shortage of homes, is beginning to solve the rent problem.

The importance of Walsh's report is that national economic movements frequently start in Chicago. Lower rents are coming everywhere, only a question of time.

## WAR

France and England race to outbuild each other in battle airplanes. Tension between the two countries is serious enough to add a few more white hairs to diplomats' heads.

You reflect, "One'd think they'd had enough of wars." If things came to a showdown, events would prove you right. Another big European war is not probable—yet. Have to wait until people have saved enough to pay for the last one and finance another. War and thrift are blood relations.

## LESSON

The famous walker, Edward Payson Weston, tramps between Buffalo and New York. He moves fast and the trip doesn't fatigue him, tho he is 81, at which age most old men have to use a cane to totter to the front porch.

Weston's vitality in advanced years illustrates the lasting benefits of sensible living and plenty of exercise in youth and middle age. In 1870, when 32 years old, he walked 100 miles in 22 hours.

## SHOWMAN.

Manuel Herrick, one of the brainiest men in congress, changes his act. He attends a sale of surplus army supplies and buys 11 old airplanes at \$160 apiece.

Recently he was defeated for renomination. As he retires to his Oklahoma farm, with his flying craft the country suffers an irreparable loss—something really interesting in congress. It takes personality to attract attention in a dull environment.

## SHORT JACKETS HAVE THE CALL

Abbreviated Garments in Novel Fabrics Popular for the Fall Season.

## USE RABBIT AND MONKEY FUR

Peltry is Being Given Much Prominence as the Decorative Feature of Some of the Most Luxurious Coats.

Some of the most notable successes among clothes have had their basis a simple idea which must have occurred to time and again to women all over the world, but we have become so accustomed to waiting for the mandates of fashion to come from fashion authorities that few women have the temerity to create models, or if they do create them they are afraid to wear their own creations, says a fashion writer in the New York Tribune. We have learned to wait for the cue of some great maker to appear on a model before we accept it.

Almost every woman has felt the need of some sort of informal jacket on the order of a sweater to wear over lightweight, short-sleeved dresses. There was nothing that filled this need, especially for the summer. Most of the smart sweaters have, for the last few years, been made to slip on over the head, which practically made it necessary to arrange or rearrange the hair after the garment was put on.

Jackets Replace Coat Sweaters. Then the sweater is such a close-fitting garment that it crushes the dress. Consequently, it is useless as a jacket to wear over anything but a plain blouse where only the collar and cuffs show by being turned back over the sweater neck and sleeves. Then, too, the summer sweater usually is so thin that the ugly line of a short-sleeved dress shows half-way down the sleeve of the sweater.

Practically every woman knew that some sort of jacket was needed in place of the old-fashioned loose coat-sweater that did not serve in bygone years, but she waited patiently for the great designers in Paris to launch this idea. Her patience was rewarded by the clock coats.

It may have been that there was no material sufficiently inspiring to the mind of the designer until Roter brought out his theories in his "clock" effects. This would look like a reasonable supposition, since the various creators of clothes selected clock almost simultaneously for the short separate jackets which they succeeded in popularizing almost overnight, for the demand for these jackets is very great. It is not to be supposed that any one with any imaginative genius would stop with one sort of material for a new type of coat, so they have gone on from this material to others.

Two-Tier Pockets on Model. Notable among some late models in the short separate coat is one in white satin cloth, trimmed with a



The Suit That Is Knitted of Beige and Brown Wool.

order of black satin poppy petals loosely applied. This jacket is smart when worn with a black crepe marcel skirt and a black outdoor hat. It makes a most distinguished costume, and one which will be eagerly seized upon by the woman who is desirous of getting away from the set type of sweater and skirt and sweater and overblouse so universally worn.

Madame Jenny, who so successfully caters to the well-dressed American, has found her greatest success in the separate coat in a model developed in white satin cloth trimmed with black suede, which takes the form of a border around the collar, pocket flaps and hands on the sleeves. She varies from the usual coat model by making the pockets in two tiers, that is, two on the right side just above the hip, one directly above the other, and she repeats this treatment in breast pockets.

No great dressmaker has overlooked clock in making up her mid-season or early autumn models. A two-piece suit with hat to match by Worth is developed in this material in citron yellow, a shade frequently used in suits earlier in the season and now prominent in both suits and jackets.

A very striking jacket in black zephyrus is typical of the short, sep-



Knitted Jacket and Skirt in Black and Colored Wool.

arate coat as exploited in the fashions of the moment. The black background sets off to excellent advantage multi-colored embroidery on the sleeves, collar and pockets.

One would naturally expect that something more practical in material, but similar in cut, should follow in the wake of these glorified outing jackets because, when a fashion suddenly flares up almost overnight, as it were, and takes such a tremendous hold on the public in general it has somewhere in its composition some of the qualities which make a best seller, and no progressive dressmaker or manufacturer is going to relinquish such a profitable garment until every idea that it contains has been exploited to the utmost. So for the autumn these magnificent coats will be followed by more practical ones of wool, many of them knitted after the fashion of the old-time sweater coat.

## Rabbit Competes With Monkey's Pelt.

Several great dressmakers have come still further with this idea and have made skirts to match these jackets, especially in the wool things. Worth has a model with the jacket knitted in wool in plaid effect—gray, white and black. The skirt collar on the jacket and the cuffs and girdle are of gray.

Molyneux shows a knitted jacket in white wool with piping, buttons and belt of red leather. With this may be worn either a red or white-wool skirt. Another interesting jacket is of black and rust-colored wool in plaid effect, with a trimming of black silk braid and a belt of black suede.

Among the most luxurious of the short coats are those of India-cheniere trimmed with fur. Frequently the fur is monkey skin. There is a vogue for rabbit dyed to represent squirrel, chinchilla and kolinsky on short coats.

At the beginning of a new season the seemingly small details of dress play an important part. Vital questions, such as the silhouette, are not definitely settled. So many ideas are afloat as an aftermath of the French openings that it is unwise to choose such an important thing as a suit or a dress without a good deal of careful consideration. So women depend on those things known as the accessories of dress to give newness to their costumes.

Now one may freshen one's wardrobe by buying new collars and gloves, or perhaps a few bits of the costume jewelry which is in fashion's twilight at the present time.

There are many number of new collars, both of lingerie and of ribbon, which are made to fit the various shaped necklines in favor. Many of these are so unusual that a last-season's dress or suit jacket may be metamorphosed by the addition of one of them.

White lingerie collars in plain and frilled effects are particularly smart when offset by black. Fine thread embroidery done in black is often used. A further touch of black is sometimes added by a bow of ribbon or perhaps a long streamer.

## Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

### CHARACTER BUILDERS

YOU may be filled with wonder at the number of disappointments that come into your life, frequently, too, at a time when you are least able to bear the shock.

Being afflicted with the common infirmities of mankind, you fail to consider that others are as repeatedly beset by disappointments as you.

Some, it is true, run aground and are wrecked, swallowed up by the sea of despondency and sweet away. Others, more courageous by reason of their faith in a higher power, possessing a better judgment than their own, summon up new strength and sail bravely on, refusing to lose heart or to become discouraged because they have temporarily lost sight of their friendly star.

And this is what we all ought to do, quite irrespective of our many slips and stumbles, else in reflection we lose hope.

An artist who imagines he has at last found the right color for what he decides shall be his masterpiece of tone and composition, is unpleasantly disappointed when at the final stroke of the brush he is confronted with the palpable mischance of his plan.

And so is the singer with a pleasing voice who, after years of hard work, discovers a defect which cannot be overcome.

A disappointed child dries his tears and turns his attention to a new quest. In the novel surroundings he quickly forgets his misadventure and rushes joyfully to summer heights.

We older children, much harder to please and decidedly less inclined to change our course, do not bear the disappointment with similar grace, being disposed to violent rebellion and shameful outbursts of passion, which in our cooler moments, let it be stated charitably and with due regard to the various frailties of human nature, we occasionally regret.

To turn squarely about when defeated on the very threshold of success, though exceedingly difficult and humiliating, is the noblest thing to do.

In this one sublime act we unconsciously uncover the true base of character, and exhibit our unsuspected virtues.

The storms of ages may beat against such character, but they can neither move nor destroy it, built as it was by disappointments for an eternity of sweet content such as mortal tongues cannot describe or imagine as picture.

(By McQuire Newspaper Syndicate.)

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## A HAPPY BABY

is a comfortable and healthy one. One whose nerves are free from pressure.

## CHIROPRACTIC

works wonders. Many a child has been crippled for life because in its baby days it had a fall which was neglected. Not from sheer neglect on the parents part, but because they did not know of the serious effects that might later follow. A good plan which many parents follow is to have their children's spines examined by a Chiropractor periodically, say every three months, and if there happens to be any trouble, have it adjusted immediately. If there is no trouble, then they allow another three months to pass and return for another spinal analysis. This is a good plan. Consultation and spinal analysis is without charge. Give your children the benefit of this service.

H. H. BEATTY, CHIROPRACTOR

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## TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Loans and Discounts, viz.,  
 Secured by collateral  
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 Items in transit

Totals

Bonds, Mortgages and Secur  
 ital estate mortgages

Municipal bonds in office

U. S. bonds and certificat  
 debtedness in office

U. S. bonds and certificates  
 debtedness pledged

Other bonds

\$1.50 THE YEAR

Totals

# title

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

[illegible]

spend their entire time looking after their own interests to the neglect of the public's interest, welfare and success are bad citizens; unresizable citizens.

When men become so selfish, self-centered, and interested in their own affairs that they will not give

Selfishness creates the bad citizenship of good citizens.

**SECOND.—Disregard for law.** There is a growing disregard for law. Men are trying to circumvent law; they are devising every scheme possible to escape the operations of law; they are spending every energy they possess to defeat the judg-

ment of the nation's school system in every country.

The little red school book is dot every hill and fill every America, and every American, regardless of race or condition, should be found in the public schools graduated from the ninth

grade.

Why should you?

"But you say he's still my back and my right shoulder. If my brother has given his inclination as plainly as I judge that he has, it is certainly not my place to put you in touch with a again."

"You won't give it to me?"

"My dear Lulu, in all kindness."

She has come running back, bearing sandwiches with different colored edges for lunch in 20 minutes from the office. The initial that she had embroidered and had not the good time to kiss her.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Show them that it is really stealing, that they are depriving someone else of what is rightfully his, and there will be no more clanking over back fences for them.

One of the reasons that this is not a difficult sight in which to live is that honesty is instinctive, and theft is not so cultivated.

The average schoolboy despises a thief and will have nothing to do with him.

If he reads in the newspapers of an absconder of a fugitive or a man who misappropriates a trust, the lad is shocked and disgusted.

If it is only when he becomes hard-ened by contact with the world, and learns that men often prosper, even though they are dishonest, that he becomes hardened, and justifies his own

misdeeds.

Watch a crowd of boys in a park and you will find that they are busy marked and burrowing if he continues to do so.

The thief himself was always. The law is from another boy who has learned it from a man.

As long as we start do the greater percentage likely to remain so.

Only those who are their standards, and even the race is over, heart they ever were anything clean and open-minded along with their fellows.

Copyright by John

We had forgotten how to see a doctor whistling.

"No. Don't say anything at a moment like this."

"But, mamma, What has she done?"

"Oh! No as mamma tells you I don't think you know best."

"Of course did not think so, but now thought so for a long time. But now David said—"

"Daughter," Are you a little girl or are you our grown-up sister? You do not know," said the reasonable mother, "things can be exciting, no like little girl now."

"Mamma, I," said the understanding daughter.


# Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

## HERITAGE OF HONESTY

I KNEW from a child that it was wrong to steal," said a very successful man who has made a fortune without being a crook.

"That is what saves the world," replied an editor to whom he was talking. "Thank Heaven, all boys are honest. They never become crooks until they are men."

[illegible]

A black and white illustration of a man wearing a cap and a vest, standing next to a horse-drawn carriage. The man is looking down at something in his hands. The carriage wheel is visible on the right side of the illustration.

"I was with her, you see," he said, "and I must have no idea that she slipped to the porch. He was always so close, you know, and I am sure that I am pretty well-learned to have been so close to him with him the time, by heart. I haven't the faintest idea he was ever married."

"I was determined to rub it in her spite, ever thought of that," she said, "and here," Dwight went on proudly, "I might say that he had some idea of me and he had some idea of me when he told you?"

"Why, not once. Why, we

Under These Prohibitions. What  
 Loosed a Thousand Speculative  
 Di Was Very Nearly Paralyzed

he the accident of reason intur

"You and Jan," she spoke simply, and from her  
 without changing color, "I  
 sold you." Dwight sold very  
 readily and. "His was very good  
 and," she said, "I sold  
 this dress, and my shoes—  
 a hat, and another dress, too,"  
 and she pins and took off her  
 "I like the red wing," she  
 "I wanted bluish—oh, Dwight!  
 I tell you the truth," it was  
 red wing had abruptly borne  
 witness.  
 "What's too how mounted. His  
 I mounted too,"  
 the side of Di.  
 "I'm eighteen," Di reminded Di  
 forlornly, "and though high scho  
 "Then act so," he thought her fat  
 Ruffled, then, to  
 Jenny Plover's and sit  
 imparted understanding by the sin  
 process, "letting Jenny guess,  
 questions stillfully stanned.  
 When Dwight said, "Look at  
 beautiful handkerchief," display  
 hold, sent his Da for a better I  
 with a manner of haste, address  
 him:  
 "Dwight, it's a funny thing,

## How We Will Serve You

We not only give you the utmost in tire value in Goodrich Tires, but we back up that value with the kind of service that assures you of the most satisfaction in your dealings with us.

We are not satisfied with merely selling you the best in the world. We are satisfied with making you the best in the world.

"You think," said he, "that I've been a very efficient and very faithful agent during this scandal, and you mention my doubts to you or my own pride."

"I sold no more, but rose and went to the door," said she.

"You see," said he, "with DI and all!"

"Pegged. 'We just couldn't have done—even if it was so,'"

"I have it in your hands," said he, "to betray me, Lulu, for anybody that you feel I may have done in the past. You also have

I haven't Ninnin's Oregon address."

"Well?"

"Well, I wish you'd give it to me," said Dwight lightened and lifted his head.

"It would seem," he said, "that have no real use for that particle address, Lulu."

"Yes, I have. I want it. You can't have it, Dwight?"

"Certainly I have it."

"Won't you please write it down for me?" She had ready a bit of paper and a pencil stump.

"My dear Lulu, now why would I want to give you my address?"

"Because? Why not be sensible

tires. We want to help you get all the mileage  
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Drive around and let us prove to you just what  
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Mrs. Geo. Nordman.  
Mr. and Mrs. Pat  
Mrs. Geo. Nordman  
Aircraft and Children  
er visitors Sunday.

Mr. Michael Sage  
Geo. Nordman's yeste  
Mrs. Alvin Hatt w  
tor Friday.

"I don't know," he said. "I don't know whether I should leave this alone? No good, I say—"  
"But why shouldn't I have his dress?"  
"If everything is over between you and him, I don't think you should wear it. It is distinctly unpleasant, I say. But you see for yourself." She went on into the passage. She wasn't she married when she left it was? Mrs. Bett cried out, "What?"  
"Mamma," said Ina. "Do, please, Mamma. Yes—Dwight and she married all right now— but it's all right, all the time." "Oh, I hope so, for pity sakes," Mrs. Bett said, and left the room with a sigh.


Phone 244

I FORGOT, DO I? HOW ABOUT YOU? DID YOU SEW THOSE BUTTONS ON MY SHIRTS?

AS USUAL.

"Come on, Monona upstairs  
 her voice:  
 "Monona! Come on and hear my  
 "why don't you?"  
 When they came downstairs next  
 morning, Lulu had breakfast ready.  
 "Why?" cried Ina in her curving  
 "it, this isn't like old times."  
 "You mean yes, it was like old times."  
 "I brought the bacon" to the table.  
 "It's the only one in this house  
 "about the bacon so's I'll chew."  
 But volunteered. She was

Oh, No—  
 Ours Never  
 Forgets Any-  
 thing  
 by  
 Terry  
 Gilkison  
 AUTOCASTER



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Totals	\$ 18,127.79	\$79,442.32
Combined accounts, viz.:		\$7,570.12
Overdrafts		\$ 119.17
Banking house		12,700.00
Furniture and fixtures		1,550.00
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping		90,500.00
Outside Checks & other Cash Items		2,400.00
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LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in		\$ 10,000.00
Surplus fund		40,000.00
Undivided profits, net		34,290.50
Commercial deposits, viz.:		
Commercial deposits subject check	\$129,784.79	
Certified Checks	87.50	
Cashier's checks	137.77	
State Monies on Deposit	5,000.00	
Time commercial certificates deposit	14,281.97	
Total		\$149,868.03
Savings deposits, viz.:		
Books accounts—subject to savings by-laws	\$390,776.36	
Certificates of deposit—subject to savings by-laws	35,450.44	
Total		\$426,226.80
Notes and bills rediscounted		\$ 4,350.00
Bills payable		20,000.00
Bonds sold subject to repurchase		
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping		90,500.00
Total		\$801,951.13

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.  
I, L. Fletcher, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

John L. Fletcher, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, 1922  
C. J. Mayer, Notary Public.  
My commission expires Mar. 27, 1925.

Correct attest:  
Lewis P. Vogel, Edw. Vogel, D. C. Nielsen, Directors.

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[illegible]



