

SIXTEENTH YEAR—NO. 37

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1923.

\$1.50 THE YEAR

EXTEND MAIN STREET
TO CEMENT HIGHWAYState Highway Commissioner Will
Hear Any Objections Here On
February Sixth.

That the proposed extension of the South Main street paving south to the corporation line and thence south through that small portion of Sylvan township lying between the southern limits of Chelsea village and State Trunk Road M-17 will be accomplished during the present summer season is assured by the announcement of State Highway Commissioner Frank F. Rogers, that he will hear any objections to such improvements at the Sylvan Town hall, Chelsea, on Tuesday, February 6, at 9:30 a. m. central standard time.

Efforts made last summer by the Village Council and the Board of Commerce to have the pavement extended to M-17 seem to be bearing fruit and it is now considered quite probable that the paving will be built as soon as weather conditions permit.

Persons who wish to interview Mr. Rogers or his representatives at the time of the official hearing should note that the time is central standard, or legal time, which will be at 10:30 a. m. eastern time, the commonly used time in Chelsea and vicinity.

ANOTHER WALKING
TOURIST HERE

Henry Harris, 58 years of age and with a decidedly English accent, arrived in Chelsea Wednesday evening via the well known foot route and dragging a small covered wagon which contained his equipment including bedding and wearing apparel. A sign on the wagon announced that he is walking from Toronto to Vancouver and that he is the only person to attempt such a feat alone. Henry said the wagon and contents weighs 400 pounds and he'd say that is a mighty good reason why he is "going it alone"—no one else would attempt such a foolhardy trip.

The aged pedestrian left Toronto on December 6th and expects to reach Vancouver some time the latter part of July. He expected to spend last night in Grass Lake and make Jackson tonight.

LUMBERJACK APPETITES

An Iron Mountain lumberjack won a wager by eating 24 eggs, a pound of ham and a loaf of bread at a sitting after making the usual provision that it was in no way to interfere with his regular meals.

Well, all we've got to say is that if we were running a restaurant up in Iron Mountain and vicinity we'd have a sign something like this:

Meal.....50c
Square Meal.....\$1.50
Helava Gorge.....\$5.00

And, by the way, speaking of lumberjacks; years ago when they made Saginaw their headquarters the jacks used to come into town and try to drink up all the liquor in the place. Then people said they were "dissipated." Now days it seems that they get "exaggerated."

If we had a men's store in Iron Mountain we'd be sure to lay in a good stock of extra size belts. Some of those lumberjacks might want to let out his belt a few notches before eating, and that's where an extra long one would come in handy.

And to think that we've seen the time when the nearest we could come to a meal like that was to say: "If we had some eggs we'd have some ham and eggs if we had the ham."

AUTO SHOW SOON.

A showing of upwards of 65 new automobiles, representing all the latest features in both chassis and body design, will be made in Ann Arbor, January 31st to February 3rd. A space for accessory dealers will be provided also.

The show will be held in the new building of the Ann Arbor Machine Co., on North Main street. Special decorations will be brought from Detroit after having been used at the auto show in that city, and an orchestra will also lend added attraction to the affair. Robert H. Alber, secretary of the Ann Arbor Automobile Dealer's Association, is manager of the show.

SCHOOLS CLOSED TODAY.

Chester public schools are closed today and the teachers are in Ypsilanti, visiting the schools in that city with the purpose of picking up ideas which may be used advantageously in connection with their own work. The short recess from class work also gives the students time to prepare for the mid-year examinations, which will be held next week.

THREE ACT BASKET
BALL LAST NIGHTRegulars Lose to Saline; Reserves
and Midgets Win Their Contests
Safely.

Three games of basket ball were played last evening at St. Mary hall between St. Mary teams and three visiting teams from Saline, Michigan Center and Ann Arbor.

The opening contest was between the Midgets and St. Thomas Junior Stars of Ann Arbor, in which the local buds acquitted themselves like veteran players, and easily won the game. Final score, 19 to 4.

The semi-final contest was between St. Mary Reserves and Michigan Center, the Reserves winning. Score 24 to 15.

The final contest of the evening was between the Saline Athletic Club team and St. Mary Regulars, in which the visiting team were the winners. The final score was 19 to 11.

FIFTEEN TONS STEEL
MAKES MUCH TROUBLEBig Load Hauled From Detroit on
Truck Reaches Chelsea After
Thirty-two Hours.

A big truck and trailer, loaded with steel bars, rolled into Chelsea yesterday morning with a part of the load dragging on the ground.

The loaded truck left Detroit about one o'clock Wednesday morning, but the 15 tons of steel bars proved to be a very troublesome load on account of slipping and shifting, and required frequent re-loading en route.

The steel was consigned to the C. & G. Spring Co. of Chelsea who are now operating on a production basis.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

At the meeting of the Thursday Musicians, held Thursday afternoon, January 18, it was decided that with the cooperation of the schools and various organizations that the students of the schools of this village would be given an opportunity to enter the Music Memory Contest for Washtenaw County to begin January 29 and March 10.

The object of the contest is for the children to become familiar with the better class of music. Each week several numbers are to be presented and contestants are to be able to recognize these pieces and to tell the composers name and nationality.

An opportunity will be given to hear these numbers and a short history of the composers will be given. Musicians from Ann Arbor have kindly offered to come out and put on some of these concerts. These concerts are complimentary.

Watch the Tribune for further announcements.

NORTH LAKE

Miss Irene Deisenroth of Jackson, is spending this week helping care for her mother who has been ill for the last few weeks.

George Reade who has been ill for several months is now confined to his bed.

Miss Hazel Eisenbriser and Miss Mildred McDaniels of Detroit, are spending the weekend with Miss Eleanor Eisenbriser of Port Wayne, Ind.

The Sunday School party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fraser was very much enjoyed by all who attended. Mrs. Lawrence Noah and E. W. McDaniels won the prize for the best trimmed hat and best made necktie. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richards, Herbert Hudson, and Douglas Fraser gave several musical numbers, while short talks were given by Mrs. Homer Stoffer, R. S. Whelan and Mrs. E. W. McDaniels. Refreshments were served.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies Aid Society the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. E. W. McDaniels; vice pres., Mrs. Esther Noah; treasurer, Mrs. Homer Stoffer; secretary, Mrs. Douglas Fraser.

Sunday, January 21, Rev. Leigh Hager will preach. Service begins promptly at 10:30. Sunday School follows. The lesson is found in 15th chapter of Luke. The title is "The Prodigal Son." Every one welcome.

ROUGH ON THERMOMETERS.

The wear and tear on thermometers must have been quite severe over Wednesday and Thursday with the mercury hopping madly up and down from comparatively mild weather on Tuesday to 10 degrees below zero on Wednesday morning and then back up into the 40 degrees above mark on Thursday, turning to below freezing temperature again last night and this morning.

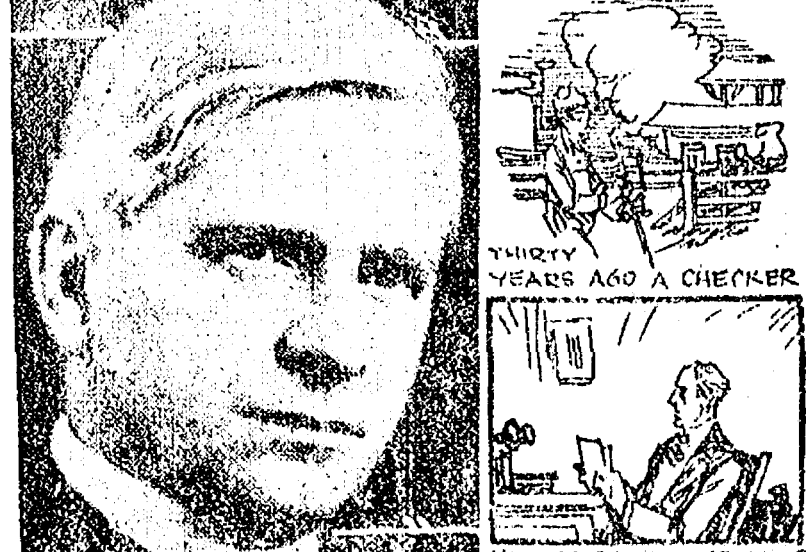
No man hates to hear lies if they are about how fine he is.

Says Business Rivals Urged Murder Charge



Mrs. Hiram Knox, of Memphis, Tex., who actively and successfully managed her husband's business of building railroads, running saw-mills and logging lumber crews, claims business rivals urged murder charge against her to mysterious killing of her husband. All of the Wood is interested as she was known as "Lady Bonifant" for her generous gifts to poor children of Texas. Photo is of Mrs. Knox and her children.

From \$12 Checker to President of Armour's



Thirty years ago, F. L. White, then a youth, left his home near Peoria, Ill., and went to Chicago where he found work as a checker for the Armour & Co. at \$12 per week. This month, he was made president, the first not a member of the Armour family since 1882.

TRIBUNE SMILES

A long yarn is sometimes produced from the threads of conversation.

The hardest workers are those who try to "work" others.

Also nobody's business is everybody's business.

You should learn to be saving. Eventually you will run across a spendthrift who will be disappointed if you have nothing to share with him.

The best place to make money is always some other place.

Two can live as cheaply as one until the bills start coming in.

It takes a train only one second to win the decision over an auto.

Man in Kenmore, O., was fined for getting hit by an auto. He has promised not to do it again.

Everything comes to those who wait. In Chicago, bandits held up a cafe and robbed the waiters.

When a dreamer turns door, somebody gets "done."

FORMER WELL KNOWN

RESIDENT DIES.

Mrs. Harriet Warner, aged 82, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Rowe, 410 S. First street, Ann Arbor, Wednesday, January 17, 1923. Harriet Gage, daughter of Reuben and Fannie Gage was born in Sylvan on October 20, 1840. She was married to David A. Warner on March 7, 1858. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Warner made their home in Sylvan and Chelsea. A number of years ago they moved to Ann Arbor and later moved to Whitmore Lake. A few years ago they again moved to Ann Arbor. Mrs. Warner made her home with her daughter after her husband's death.

Mrs. Warner is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert Rowe and one son, W. B. Warner, both of Ann Arbor, several grandchildren, two brothers and one sister, Wilbur Gage, Carson City, George Gage and Mrs. Stella Chase of Chelsea.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock from the residence in Ann Arbor.

In preparing breakfast a woman takes 440 steps; in preparing lunch 651 steps, and in preparing dinner 900 steps—unless she lives in a kitchen apartment.

AUDIT GAS CO. BOOKS

Public Utilities Commission Experts
Will Make Analysis.

Village President D. H. Wurster received a letter Wednesday from the State Public Utilities Commission advising that an audit of the books of the Washtenaw Gas Company will be made in the near future by the Commission's auditors.

The audit will cover operating and financial results for the calendar year 1922 and the determination of the surplus profits of that year to be divided in accordance with rates in effect during that year. The expense of the audit will be paid by the gas company. A similar audit was made for 1921.

The Washtenaw Gas Co. sells its products in Ann Arbor, Chelsea and Dexter.

WALKING ON WATER.

Walking on water isn't such a trick after all. We've mastered it insofar as hard water is concerned, but soft water still keeps us guessing. "Snafu" though, we've actually walked on hard water out on Pierce's lake, for instance, when it is frozen over solidly!

BASKET BALL TONIGHT.

Chester high school basket ball teams will play the Dexter high teams this evening at the Welfare building. Both the boys and girls teams of the two schools have been rivals for several years and both games are sure to be full of excitement and interest for basket ball fans.

FOUND DEAD IN AUTO.

Thursday afternoon while James Quinlan of Grand Rapids was driving along Grand River road east of Brighton he noticed a Ford Coupe by the roadside just east of the Kensington Baptist parsonage where C. P. Solomon lives. The machine had turned out of the road down a small embankment, the motor was still running. He investigated and found the dead body of a man at the wheel.

County officers were notified and the machine and body taken to Howell, where it was learned that the dead man was Bruce E. Starr, of Lansing. He was 50 years of age and is survived by a wife. He has been engaged in the insurance business for the past 21 years.

As there were no signs of foul play it was thought that he came to his death from either heart trouble or a stroke of apoplexy. The affair was investigated by Under Sheriff Edward Barber, Deputy Sheriff R. W. Carlisle and Dr. C. F. Culver. Argus.

Try a Want Ad in the Tribune

POWER ICE CUTTER
IS INGENIOUS DEVICERebuilt Ford Chassis Mounted on
Sled Six Times More Efficient
Than Span Horses.

The ice harvest at both Cedar and Pierce lakes the past week has been wonderfully hastened by the use of a new power ice cutting machine which will mark and plough the ice field in one-sixth the time a team would do the same work.

The machine is not a work of beauty, but it is a mighty ingenious contrivance in which the chassis of a Ford automobile is skillfully adapted for the power plant. The machine was built and is operated by Paul Kothe of Sharon.

Only the motor and frame of the Ford are used, and the rear end of the frame is shortened up some. The propeller shaft is shortened up also and the rear axle and housing is cut off on both sides so that its total length is only a few inches more than the width of the frame. On each of the rear axles are saws which do the cutting. The whole outfit is mounted on a rude wooden sled, which is provided with guides to keep the several cuts parallel.

Each saw cuts a groove in the ice about six and a quarter inches deep each time the contrivance is drawn across the ice field. An ordinary ice plow drawn by horses will make only one cut about two inches deep in the same time. Only two men are required to operate the power cutter and it usually takes one man to lead the horse and another to hold the plow when horses are used. And so, in a few years time, horses probably will be crowded out of another field in which they had reigned supreme for years—the winter's ice harvest.

Auto trucks are being used to haul much of the ice cut this winter on Pierce's lake and that is another step in the gradually elimination of the horse in the general scheme of things.

N. WEST. WASH. MUTUAL

Farmers' Insurance Company Held
Annual Meeting Wednesday.

The annual meeting of the Northwestern Washtenaw County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held Wednesday afternoon at Marquette hall with the usual representative attendance of members.

The report of Secretary-treasurer Alvin J. Easton showed the company to be in excellent condition, with a membership of 420 and \$369,322.00 of insurance in force December 31, 1922. Only five losses, totalling \$1,912.00 were incurred during the year.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, William Baird.
Secretary-treasurer, A. J. Easton.
Auditor, N. W. Laird.

Directors, John Young of Lyndon township and George Gage of Sylvan township.

William Laird, who has served as president for over a decade, has been in such poor health for several months past that he has been unable to take an active part in the affairs of the company, resulting in the election of Mr. Baird to succeed him.

ANNUAL MEETING CO-OP.

Directors and Auditor Were Elected;
Annual Reports Read.

The fourth annual meeting of the Chelsea Co-operative association was held yesterday afternoon at the Sylvan Town hall. President Harold Spaulding presiding. The reports of secretary and treasurer O. D. Luick and of the board of auditors were read and accepted. O. C. Burkhardt making the report of the auditors. Briefly, these reports were as follows:

Total number of members, 341. Number of cars of live stock shipped, 57. Number of auto truck loads shipped, 8. Total number of pounds of live stock shipped, 995,232. Total amount received for stock shipped, \$89,438.17. Amount paid owners for stock shipped, \$83,216.67. Expense of shipments, \$6,221.50. Average cost per hundred weight of stock shipped, 62 1/2 cents. Balance on hand January 12, 1923, in general fund, \$674.41; in insurance fund, \$150.01; total balance in treasury \$824.42.

George W. Gage was elected to the board of auditors to succeed himself and directors were elected as follows: Harold Spaulding, Sylvan township; Charles Clark, Lyndon; O. D. Luick, Chelsea; Addison Shutes, Lima; Homer Lehman, Sharon; Charles Buse, Freedom; Otto Goetz, Dexter. The directors will organize and elect officers later.

REBUILDING HOUSE.

John Hieber is making extensive improvements in the house on South street, which he recently purchased from the estate of the late John Ross.

MASONIC BANQUET

The third annual banquet of Olive lodge No. 156, F. & A. M., was held in the Maccabee hall, Tuesday evening, January 16, 1923, at 6:30 o'clock. Nearly 200 members of the lodge, their wives and friends and members of the Eastern Star partook of the supper, which consisted of

Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Pickles
Cabbage Salad
Brick Ice Cream
Coffee

B. B. Turnbull was toastmaster and the following program was given: Our Fraternity, George Ward; Music, saxophone quartet; reading, R. B. Waltrous; saxophone duet; "The Essentials of Masonry," Rev. C. S. Riley; "The Place of the Fraternity in Community Life," Rev. Cutler of Grace Lake; music, Bracey's orchestra.

After the program the floor was cleared and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

FIRE SALES OPEN

The sales of merchandise damaged in the recent fire in the Armstrong building were opened this morning by A. E. Winans & Son and the Chelsea Hardware Co. and attracted many bargain seekers. An unfortunate typographical error occurred in the advertisement of the Winans sale when it was stated that the sale opened at 3:30 p. m. Of course the sale opened Friday morning and we sincerely hope that no one is in any way inconvenienced by the error.

IN THE CHURCHES

CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH
C. S. Risley, Minister.

Public worship, 10:00, "The Modern Conception of God."
Sabbath School, 11:15, "How to treat sinners."

Epworth League, 6:30, "Changing India."

Evening service, 7:30, Congregational church.

Thursday evening, 6:30, "Church Family Nite."

We greatly appreciate the attendance on last Sunday. Be sure and be present Sunday. The services Sunday evening will be a union service as above stated. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. W. B. Manisajian, an Armenian, who will present the cause of the Near East Relief. The speaker, with his family were driven by the Turks from Marsovan, during the massacres of 1914. They escaped to England and then to the United States. He is a business man, but has the interest of his people at heart. Come and hear him. Opportunity will be given for the support of the work. The subject for Sunday morning is a timely one. Has God changed? Does our conception of God affect our thought of God? Is God angry with us? Will God destroy the world to redeem it? Well, suppose you come and hear the discussion. Come to church. Thank you.
C. S. Risley, Minister.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Near Francisco
Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor.

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning worship 11 A. M.
Epworth League 7:30 P. M.
Evening worship 8:00 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Carnes, Pastor

Morning service, 10:00 o'clock.
Topic: "Faith the Basis of Progress."

Sunday School at 11:15 o'clock.
Topic: "The Prodigal Son."

C. E. meeting at 6:30, subject: "Paul at Athens and Corinth."
Union service at 7:30 o'clock.

The services Sunday evening will be a union service as above stated. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. W. B. Manisajian, an Armenian, who will present the cause of the Near East Relief. The speaker, with his family, were driven by the Turks from Marsovan during the massacres of 1914. They escaped to England and then to the United States. He is a business man, but has the interest of his people at heart. Come and hear him. Opportunity will be given for the support of the work.

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.

A person weighing 120 to 140 pounds has about as much blood as might be contained in five quart milk bottles.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Engle were in Webster, Thursday when they installed the officers of the Webster Grange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ball.

Erna and Charles Tlach spent Thursday in Stockbridge.

Temperatures as low as 10 degrees below zero were reported Wednesday morning.

Galbraith Gorman of Dexter was a Chelsea visitor, Wednesday.

Albert Litchfield, R. O. Buckalew, O. A. Vaughn and L. Olmeyer of Dexter were Chelsea visitors, Wednesday.

Henry Lane of Denver, Colo., was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casner and Mr. and Mrs. George Cour and son of Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert.

Mrs. William Campbell was a Jackson visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Dancer spent Thursday in Ann Arbor.

J. N. Dancer is in Detroit on business today.

Paul Belser was an Ann Arbor visitor Thursday.

Robert Lawrence, who has been in the University hospital for treatment, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Martin and son John of Ann Arbor, attended the Masonic banquet, Tuesday evening.

LOCAL BOWLERS

PLAY FAST GAME

Tuesday evening, January 16, Chelsea bowlers played two fast games on the Toburen alleys. Dillon and Alber won both games from Seitz and Schmid. Alber had high score with 268 with Schmid spilling the pins for 255.

On Wednesday evening Updike and Riedel won from Steele and Toburen. Summary in the doubles:

GP W L PG

Dillon and G. Alber.....5 5 0 1000

Steele and Toburen.....6 3 3 500

Moserra and H. Alber.....5 2 3 400

Seitz and Schmid.....6 2 4 333

Updike and Riedel.....4 1 3 250

On Saturday evening, January 20, F. Belcher of Jackson, a former Chelsea resident, will bring his team down for a game on the local alleys.

WATERLOO

Rev. Rhoads and family motored to Six Lakes for the weekend to attend a funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barber spent Sunday at her parents, N. D. Frontiers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykema, Jr., of Jackson spent the weekend at their grandparents here.

Remember the big old dinner at Ben Barbers this Saturday.

Mrs. Groshans is visiting in Stockbridge.

Walter Koelz of Ann Arbor, and Walter Gable of Detroit, spent the weekend at August Koelz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walz and daughter spent Sunday at Alva Beemans.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coulter, nee Isabella Gorton, of Detroit, are the parents of a little daughter. Mrs. Gorton has been taking care of mother and baby.

Arthur Walz and family, Floyd Durkee and wife, and Walter Vicary and family spent last Saturday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman spent Sunday at Walter Harr's.

The young peoples society of the Lutheran church were pleasantly entertained last Tuesday evening at the home of Otter Hultenlocker. Plans were made for a Valentine social at the Lutheran school house, February 14. Ladies bring valentines.

Miss Leo Budd of Chelsea, is clerking at Waterloo store.

John and Lester Prentice are working in Chelsea at the Screw Plant.

STOP APRIL-MAY FISHING.

Suspension of all fishing during the months of April and May and the placing of a large force of game wardens in Michigan counties bordering on Indiana, is advocated as a change in the game law by the Michigan legislature.

In describing a whirlwind talker you can leave off the whirl.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

W. Klamsner, Publisher

H. W. Klamsner, Editor

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OUR POLICIES

Let us all get together for a bigger and better Chelsea.
A sewerage system for Chelsea.
An electric current that is standard.
A building program that is bound to build.

NOW IS THE TIME.

The old saying goes, "We are never too old to learn," and such is a reality. Chelsea people had an opportunity last fall to learn but they neglected it. The matter of electric power was put to a vote here and what happened. A vote of about 300 and we are still endeavoring to exist with the power given.

Again comes the chance it is said. Now in the columns of this paper you will find short, concise facts that should interest every user of electric power in this village. Read this matter and be prepared to vote next March and vote judiciously. Do not say as before that you were not well enough informed.

Years of service have rendered the present plant, owned by the village, obsolete. Now to construct another plant that would fill the needs of the community would require the heaviest kind of bonding for the village. When the figures are seen the absurdity of the question is evidenced.

The Consumers Power Company have made a proposition which in the estimation of the village council and others in authority is a fair proposition indeed.

We cannot expect to continue with intermittent service and with poor service. The men in charge of the local plant have done wonders with what they have had, we congratulate them and only hope that they can continue the service until other power can be supplied.

HANGING A WOMAN.

A beautiful young woman was hanged in England the other day for the murder of her husband. The actual killing was not her doing, her youthful sweetheart stabbed the husband but she had plotted to bring about his death. She wanted the other man.

Just as in America there were a lot of emotional persons who could not endure the thought of taking the beautiful young person's life, hanging her by the neck until she was dead.

But the laws which the majority have adopted there are not so flexible as here and juries not so impressionable. Neither are the legal technicalities to be thrown up as bulwarks by crafty lawyers.

It made no difference that she was good to look upon. She was a person convicted of a foul crime and as such had to die. It was the law.

A little of that kind of law is needed in the United States. No doubt the example from abroad will have a good affect here.

CAN'T ESCAPE LEAVING CLEW.

It is impossible for a criminal to commit a crime without leaving a clew, says Sir Basil Thompson, former head detective of Scotland Yard.

He adds that whether the clew is detected or not, depends on how hard the police work on the case, also their ability and luck. The same applies to success in anything else, it depends on hard work, natural and acquired ability and luck. Doubling the hard work often will make up for partial lack of ability and luck.

Success is not a creation of a day. It is built slowly, like a coral reef. And, just as every criminal leaves a clew, so does our every act leave a permanent effect, good or bad, on our careers.

BACK TO WORK.

After working 42 years in one factory Jean Baptiste Antayn is "comfortably fixed for the rest of his life." He retires. This is in Attleboro, Mass. On the same day Mrs. Annie Hopwood, of the same factory, retires after working 25 years.

Both say they enjoy loafing—for 48 hours. Then leisure became so monotonous that they began hunting jobs.

Most of us, when we think we want to quit work for good, merely need a short vacation. Our bodies are machines for storing and utilizing energy. A machine rusts out faster than it wears out.

MILITARY RELICS.

A small brass cannon, captured by the British army at the battle of Bunker hill, is seen by most tourists in the Citadel at Quebec. The Canadians are proud of this trophy, though the tourists from our side usually get in the last word: "You have the cannon but we have the hill."

The mayor of Boston is trying to coax Quebec to surrender this cannon. He wants Boston to have it. It'd be better if a delegation from both countries met and either melted the gun or sold it to a junk man. Relics of military victory may tickle the vanity, but they help perpetuate rivalries that are childish and dangerous among civilized people.

THE ADVENTUROUS LIFE.

Stefansson, retiring as an explorer, has a wonderful career of adventure to look back to. He spent more years in the polar regions than any other explorer. He added more than 100,000 square miles, of previously unknown country, to the maps. Great part of all, he was able to explode polar misinformation that had been accumulating since the ancient Greeks. He predicts that airplane lines will open the arctic circle commercially, as the steam railroads opened our west. Hear him when you have the chance. No lecturer is more interesting.

Lazy men without money are always putting a loud pedal on the idea that it takes money to make money.

It's easier to believe than to know-- it doesn't require any research to believe.

WHISPERS

ADMONITION.

He cracked out a liner, what else could be finer,
And was safe at the keystone sack.
The next man on deck, soaked one right in the neck
The runner started home at the crack.

He reached third on high, with the ball in the sky,
But that's where he ran into fate,
'Way out in right field, stood a man with eye peeled
Caught the ball, heaved it in toward the plate.

He slid like an eel, 'twas a beautiful steal,
You're out, yelled the ump, but I fear I'm a little bit early, but 'twon't hurt one surely
To know that baseball time is near.

OIL, SULLIVAN?

A colored jockey named Jack
Was riding a race on the track
The horse reached the stretch,
Slipped, threw him, the wretch,
On the stretchers they carried him back.

THE OUNCE OF SOUR.

There is a young girl from Parnassus
Whose hair is like golden molasses
Her eyes softly gleam
Limpid pools do they seem
But they're hidden by tortoise shell glasses.

—McDoodle.

It is a comfortable reflection these days to know that not all the slush is frozen into treacherous sleet that perils the life and limb of village gossipa sitting hither and yon. On a warmer day, this would be headed,

SLUSH, BEAUTIFUL, SLUSH.

Glorious nights of yesteryear
The ones I spent with you, my dear,
The thoughts of them still bring me cheer.

I don't forget,
Your voice so sweet I long to hear;
Your hands so soft I wish were near
For me to hold because I fear
You may forget.

And now my little story's done
Perhaps before it's e'en begun.
But then you'll know that I am one
Who won't forget.

—Lefax.

JUNGLE TAILS.

How doth the simple Polar bear
Most slothful take his ease
And buy no Bug-death since up there
The cold doth kill the fleas.

AN OLD TATTLETALE.

We must grow old, no secret that,
For life we know was ever thus,
But it does surely get our goat
When age begins to tell on us.

EVIDENT... A CASE OF TOO MUCH THRIFT.

(From Court News in Dallas, Texas.)
Mrs. Omar Mae Thrift vs. Clifford Thrift, divorce.

PRETTY STRONG, SOMETIMES.

The breath of Spring
I'd like to mention,
Not always is
Above suspicion.

A NEAT PAIR OF CURTAINS, EH?

(From Birth Notes in Washington, D. C., Post.)
James R. and Marie Curtin, Boys, (TWINS.)

(There ought not to be any trouble in that home getting curtains for all the windows.)

FOOL QUESTIONS.

B. T. E. asks: "Is the most popular tune in the world, fortune?"

STUNG, B' GOSH!

He took one drink, just one,
And then he took no more,
'Twas water that he'd bought
And he was surely sore.

HO! HUM!

"Doc, I am like a clock that's all run down," began the patient.
"Yes, I know," growled the Doc.
"And you want me to furnish a little whiskey to wind you up."

DAILY SENTENCE SERMON.

Steel is no good after it loses its temper. And a man is just like steel.

JACKET FOR MORNING WEAR



The short jacket allows freedom. This model is chic in every line from the smart cut of the sleeves to the close fitting hip-line. Brown astrakhan is used in this.

CAPE STILL HOLDS FAVOR

Flowing Wrap Has Countless Friend Among the Women; Many Are in Bright Coloring.

"What about capes?" was an oft-repeated question at the beginning of the season. For the cape has many a friend and no enemies among women. True, it seemed to be holding an over-long reign in the fashion world, the designers agreed that it was time to displace it with some other wrap, but the fact that women bought the capes and asked for them insistently gave them a place in the fashion world. For evening the cape is supreme; it is fashioned in fur, in velvets, broadweaves, metal cloth and fur, in marleaves, in duvetyn and all kindred soft pile fabrics.

A great many velvet capes have yokes shirred or smocked in deep points. A lovely green one seen recently was shirred to represent a chrysanthemum, another black velvet cape was shirred yoke depth and finished by a padded roll about the hem. Short capes (meaning hip-length and knee-length capes) are often a part of the smart contra-dress costume. The cape of metal brocade is trimmed in deep fur bands, as this fabric does not take the soft folds of velvet.

The bright shades of velvet capes, orange, purple and green, give a delightful dash of color to evening affairs. These capes are lined with silver cloth veiled in chiffon or crepe of contrasting hue. Matelasse, too, is one of the much-chosen fabrics for evening wraps. Capes appear in many variations from straight ones gathered very full to circular capes of graceful line, and capes that gather into a band, giving the effect of being gathered into a puff at the hem line.

Plans for construction on the new veterans' bureau hospital, to be erected by the government at Camp Center in the early spring call for a group of 30 buildings and 500 beds. The cost of such an enormous program will be in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000, it is said.

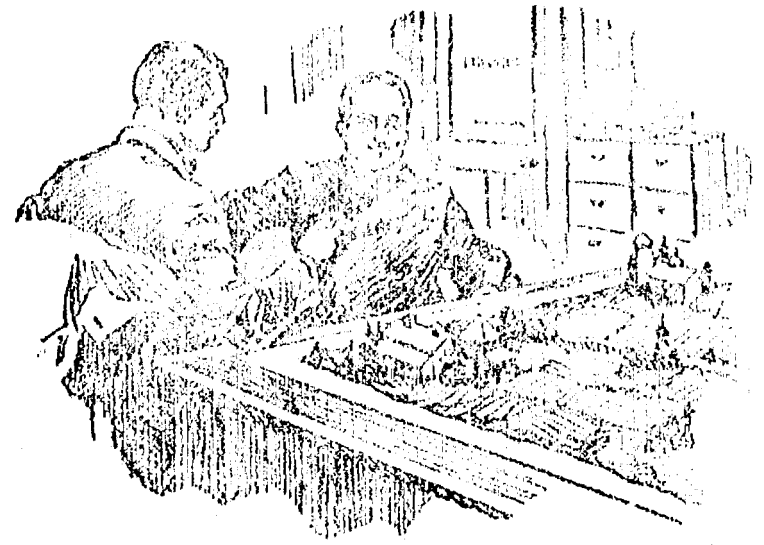
The Salvation Army has begun a drive for \$75,000 to be used in completing the payment on the Amburg building for remodeling and altering; necessary to put the building in a suitable condition as headquarters of the local organization.

The Big Rapids Cooperative Produce association has started suit against 14 members charging them with failing to pay assessments. Each suit is for \$30.00. The cooperative lost money and the assessment was made for offset.

William Reed, 55 years old, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed his residence at Hartland. The fire was discovered by neighbors. He was unmarried and lived alone.

Ten days after cutting her hand with a kitchen knife, Mrs. Henry Dickie, 65 years old, of Sandusky, died in a Port Huron hospital of blood poisoning.

FARM LOANS



A FULL appreciation of the resources of Washtenaw county is a necessary qualification of those who make farm loans in this community. It insures you, Mr. Farmer, because there is as much danger in under-financing as over-financing.

This institution is well qualified to serve you in adjusting farm loans. Our officers know about every acre of land; every improvement and every asset you have to safeguard.

Their judgment and advice is freely given to farmers and stockmen who bring their problems to our desk.

We want to serve you.

The Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

FOUNDED 1876

Member Federal Reserve Bank

FIRE SALE

Of our entire stock of Jewelry and Silverware damaged in the fire of January 4th. These goods were damaged by SMOKE ONLY.

SALE NOW ON

Includes all Silverware, Card Goods consisting of Emblem Pins, and Buttons, Cuff Buttons, Stick Pins, Bar Pins, Brooches, Collar Buttons, Neck Chains, Tie Clasps, Eye Glass Chains, and Holders, Baby Pins, Gold and Silk Fobs, Sautors, Gents Watch Chains, Charms, etc.

ALSO

Clocks, Watches, Rings, Gold Knives, Bracelets, Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils

Nothing Reserved—Everything Goes

A. E. WINANS & SON

Chelsea, Michigan

Charles Baker, 8 years old, suffered fatal injuries and the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, was wrecked, when the boy tried to melt a stick of dynamite on the kitchen stove. The lad, the parents believe, thought the explosive was a tall, low candle. He was alone in the house at the time of the explosion.

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

try The Tribune—call us up.

RADIO

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW

ATWATER KENT

Now on display at

The Willard Service Station

E. J. Claire & Son

AND TWO DO MAKE FOUR

Light Up-and-Down Curbing
With Sharp Edge Compels
Motorist to Drive Out.

ES ARE EASILY DAMAGED

Rounded Curb With Sloping Sur-
face Permits Car Owner to Park
His Car Flush With Bottom
of the Curbing.

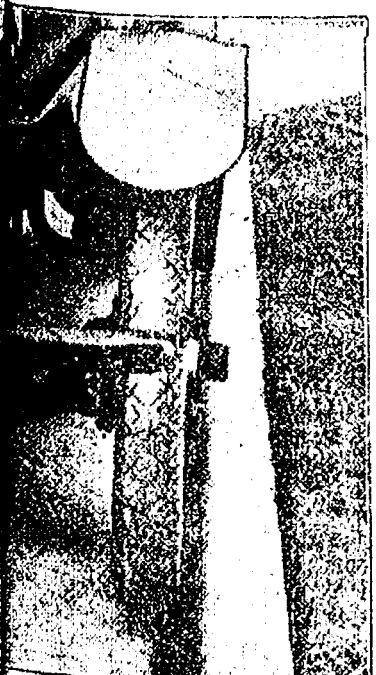
Two and two always make

four is not the prologue to a can-
doreeze, nor is it the opening
for an intricate and technical
tation upon the ramifications of
such subject as integral curbing.
Answer as you may have expect-
ed. "No." The reasons—simple, log-
ical and uncontested truths based
actual experiment. Any motor-
ist who has suffered the torture of
pocket blow-outs on some lonely
traverse directly to "stone
sea," "rim-outs" or any other of
divers tire fits that come of too
savage curbing, will rise in in-
stant defense of the statement once
ends the facts assembled.

Argument we will suppose that
street that fronts your home is 36
wide from curb to curb, and that
particular type of curbing used is
light up-and-down, square-cornered,
as is usually the case where this
is in use, sharp of edge.

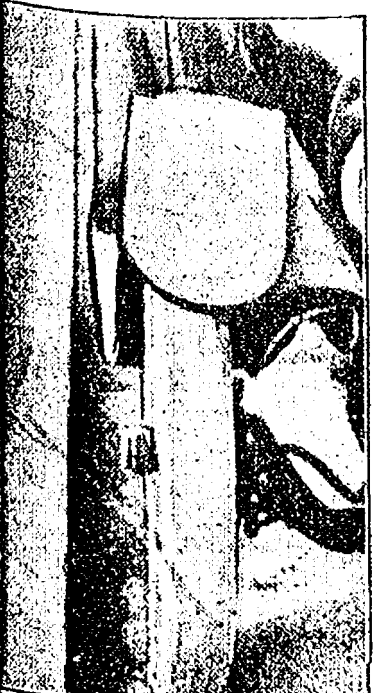
Rounded or Sloping Face.

ing further in the process of ar-
ranging we will suppose that this is
faced by a cement curb with a



Rounded Cement Curb

led or sloping face, graduating
approximately two inches from the
at the top and equipped with
flat corners.
ow much wider, then, would the
cure surface of your street be-
with this change? "Four inches,"
say, adding the two and two of
side. You're wrong.
se effective width of the street be-
increased at least 24 inches, and
only three or four feet. Motorists
see the reason for this at once.
careful driver will squeeze his car
to a sharp-tipped, perpendicular
ing. He knows that disastrous
ties to the tire fabric will result.



Square-Cornered Curbing Is to Be
Avoided.

consequence he parks from six
to a foot away from the curb.
serviceable width of the street is
down just that many inches. If
he parks directly across the street,
only the decrease by two.
rounded cement curb with a slo-
ping surface permits the auto owner
park his car flush with the bottom
of the curbing. There is no possibil-
ity of injury to his tires, and the en-
tire center of the street becomes effec-
tive for traffic.

Sharp Corners Dangerous.

Sharp corners make intersections
dangerous for driving and the insan-
table collection of refuse and dirt
just the sharp curb wall is done
away with. The first rain flushes the
debris immediately, and this sanitary
feature of the sloping curb recom-
mends it strongly to property owners.
Actual construction of this curb has
been simplified by the development
of the most usual and simple methods
of the old type. This is true whether
the curb is made by the monolithic
process, concurrently with construc-
tion of the street, or is placed with
a "integral curb," or is placed with
after and, after the street has been
completed.

ded to the safety and economic
at to the motorist, this type
itself" readily to the taxpayer
by its permanence, lack of ablu-

traverse cost and beauty of design.
A 36-foot street may be 36 feet wide,
or may be considerably less. The lit-
tle 2-inch slope on the curved curb
makes all the difference in the world.
It might make the difference between
life and death.

A rim-cut tire is a hidden menace.
The motorist whose tires have suffered
from curbing injury is riding over a
volcano. He cannot see the breaking
down of the interior fabric. He does
not know it exists until the roar of
the blow-out comes as a belated warn-
ing.

"Two and two do not always make
four."

LOCATE SOURCE OF RATTLES

Car Having Had Several Seasons of
Wear Invariably Develops Irrit-
ating Noises.

The car which has had several sea-
sons of use invariably develops
springs and rattles from vibration
and wear, and in many cases from
lack of attention in oiling and in ad-
justing. To locate the source of
noise is a matter of systematic ex-
amination and testing, which should
be done after all dust and mud have
been washed away, nuts and bolts
tightened, lubricating passages cleaned
and the car thoroughly oiled and
greased.

GRABBING CLUTCH TROUBLES

Car Is Jerked In Starting and Need-
less Strain Is Involved for
Entire Mechanism.

Grabbing clutch trouble is the op-
posite of slipping. The clutch takes
hold too suddenly, so that the car is
jerked in starting and needless strain
is involved for the entire power trans-
mitting mechanism.

Grabbing is caused by too heavy
spring pressure, by facings that have
become rough and dry, by end play
in the clutch shaft, by too tight an
adjustment. The driver who jams in
his clutch is quite likely to produce
a grabbing action.

ADJUSTMENT OF AUTO DOORS

Wooden Wedges Placed Under Body
of Car Will Remedy Trouble in
Opening and Closing.

When the doors on one side of the
body of an automobile do not fit prop-
erly, either binding so that they are
hard to close or fit too loosely, with so
much clearance that the catch will not
snap, the trouble may be remedied by
placing wooden wedges under the body
of the car. Metal pieces may also be
used. In either case, the wedge should
be bolted through the frame so that
it will remain firmly in place.

Testing Bearings.

The motorist is sometimes
puzzled to know just when
shape his bearings are in and
does not know how to test
them. Connecting rod bearings
should be tested by tapping
them very gently with a ham-
mer and watching for play.
For the crank shaft bearings,
rock the shaft a little hard with
petcocks open; if you can do
this the bearings are all right.

Getting a \$40 bill is unlucky because
there are no \$40 bills.

TO AID THE PORTLY WOMEN

Hints for Slenderizing Fashions to Suit
Those Overburdened With
Avoirdupois.

Why is it there are, or seem to be,
so many fat women these days? It is
certainly not because they are not giv-
ing every consideration by designers
and that shops cannot give them an
assortment of well-cut garments which
will minimize rather than draw atten-
tion to their bulk. One hears of diets
everywhere, and the only conclusion
to come to is that the fattening-up
process is more or less universal.

A tactful method of combining the
new features of the mode with suit-
ability for the large figure is fortun-
ately displayed in two and three piece
suits.

A careful selection has been made
of those lines, colors and trims which
will either convey or aid in conveying
illusory slenderness, while every fea-
ture, however smart, which would
tend to give or exaggerate the impres-
sion of size is carefully avoided. For
example, the flat-back and the flat-
front effect is not used to any consid-
erable extent. The models usually
show a slight fullness over the hip,
which is attached down under a nar-
row hip belt inserted in the manner
of a yoke or applied in the usual fash-
ion. One-sided effects are particularly
favored on one-piece models, and the
double-skirt ornament is also an oft-
repeated feature.

A slight drape is permissible, al-
though the usual plan is to cut the
fabric so that it will fall in straight
lines and give the impression of a
drape. Longer side panels are used
frequently, either inserted into the
body of the garment or hanging
loosely over an underskirt.—Washing-
ton Post.

William S. Cameron, local attor-
ney, has assumed his duties as bill
drafter in the state legislative refer-
ence department. Mr. Cameron will
draft bills for members of both house
and senate.

Missing California messenger with
\$16,000 was caught in Georgia. That
was carrying it too far.

There is a great shortage of preach-
ers in France. Our great preacher
shortage is in their pockets.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY

For 1925

NOW is the time for all true phi-
losophers to get busy and
philosophize. Who's winning because the
income tax blanks are out again?
Everybody's gettin' the best of it.
Here we are sittin' around the table
in a friendly game an' we've got
to have a kitty. Every cent spent
for ourselves share an' share alike.
The fellow that can't chip in much
isn't asked to, an' the chap that's
had luck in the game drops in quite
a pile. Seems as if it was a bit
mean for the little fellow or the big
fellow to dodge the ante. Suppose
we fixed it so that everyone had to
chip in the same amount before he
could sit in. That would be fair
enough, wouldn't it? Boy, the
little fellow that's let off lightly
ought to smile and the tightwad
that's hit hard should smile, too.
He's hit the ball an' won the cigars
ahead of the game. Pay up an'
cheer up, an' if you want to win the
next pot study the game an' play it
right.

January Clearance Sale

ON MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

Your selection of any Man's Suit at

1/2 Off Regular Price

All Boys' Knicker Bocker Suit, many with extra
trousers.

Now 1/2 Off Regular Price

Men's and Boys' Overcoats

During this sale at

1-3 Off Regular Price

Men's \$20.00 Overcoats now \$13.34
Men's 22.50 Overcoats now 15.00
Men's 30.00 Overcoats now 20.00

Boys' Mackinaws

1/2 Off Regular Price

Clearance Sale On Men's Four In Hand Ties

All 75c Ties now 50c
All \$1.00 Ties now 65c
All 1.50 Ties now \$1.00

Men's and Boy's Caps

Your Choice of Any

Mans Winter Cap

Regular Price \$1.50 to \$2.00 now \$1.00

Your Choice of Any Boy's Winter
Caps

Regular Value \$1.25 and \$1.50 now 75c

VOGEL & WURSTER

Chelsea and its Municipal Power Plant

The Tribune has been advised that the council will submit
the Consumers Power Company's franchise and contract to the
voters at the March election. It will be recalled that at the special
election in August a majority of the voters were in favor of the
proposal of the Consumers Power Company. A three-fifths ma-
jority was necessary, however, to legalize the contract for the sale
of the distribution system, and granting of the franchise and the
proposal lost by a very small vote—28 to be exact.

The condition of the electric light and water plant is too
critical to be ignored. Each year since 1918 expenditures have
exceeded receipts. For twenty-five years this plant has served
the community faithfully. Continued vigilance on the part of
Superintendent Boehm and his associates has prevented any se-
rious breakdowns. Machinery can't last forever, and it is obvious
that like the "one hoss shay" of the poet, an irreparable break
might occur anytime and we would be without lights.

Many voters did not come to the polls last August as they felt
that they did not understand the situation well enough to vote in-
telligently. Others who voted against the proposal of the Con-
sumers Power Company have changed their opinion as they have
become better informed.

The Consumers Power Company has agreed to submit to the
tax-payers of Chelsea, through the columns of this paper, a detailed
explanation of what their proposal involves. Each week a concise
statement of one or two facts will be published.

FUR AS TRIMMING

Bands of Poltry Add to Attraction of the Wrap.

Winning Decoration for the Winter Coat May Be Had at Slight Expenditure.

Fur is the accepted trimming for the winter coat, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. By using this for a trimming you can have the most luxurious sort of a wrap with the slightest expenditure of money. If you were to have a fur wrap of this distinction, this width and this length, you would find yourself involved with hundreds—no thousands—of dollars. But you can have a cloth wrap with the wide bands of fur trimming and the price will not be too startling for a winter costume.

There is one very economical way of cutting up an old fur coat and using it for trimming on a newer one. You may have a short one or a three-quarter length coat which would never go to be worn as it is, but which could be cut up advantageously for the trimming of a woolen coat made to accompany some very smart frock or a series of fashionable dresses.

There is the coat made on strictly straight lines. Its material is a light bluish mauve broadcloth suited to the lines of this particular coat in an admirable manner. In the front there is a flat panel and the belt around the sides and back is made of some composition material in a deep purple touched with spots of green. The fur is black—a deep, rich seal, and the wide collar repeats the design of the straight cuffs as well as the band at the end of the long panel in front.

A band of the fur is added about a draped turban of the same material, and the coat with its hat makes an



Straight Lines and Black Fur Trimming Distinguish This Coat of Blue Mauve Broadcloth.

arrangement of which any woman could be justly proud. The color of the coat is not by any means too light and airy. It is a deep tone of mauve that almost verges upon gray, and the contrast of that soft and exquisite shade against the thick black fur is something that makes the loveliest sort of a winter effect. At the same time the youthfulness and charm of the light color and the soft material are kept intact.

A three-quarter coat with a cape is made of one of the homespun tweed materials that are so soft and thick and so extraordinarily warm. Its color is gray with a band of blue running through it, lined with a soft blue satin that repeats the tone of the wool crepe dress worn with it. The cape is lined with the same tone of blue and the effect of the costume is excellent.

Gay Linings for Fur Coats.

Linings in the new fur coats are a revelation of the wonderful work that is being done in the silk industry. There are linings of matisse, of heavy silks brocaded in metal, heavy silks bordered in beautiful color tones that glitter with metal, moiré metal fabrics, metallic cloths, silver janes, all-over prints showing Byzantine tracery and Persian designs. Among the velvets, those printed in Eastern designs, stand out along with lovely chiffon velvets in Paisley patterns interwoven with gold and silver threads.

Now Shape in Fans. Among the novelties in dress accessories are the square fans of painted silk, mounted on tortoise-shell frames. These are big, the square measuring perhaps eighteen inches.

The state received \$7,646,884 for automobile license in the calendar year of 1922, according to a report of Charles J. DeLand, secretary of state. Of that amount \$3,767,587 will be apportioned to the counties for highway purposes.

Albert Clymer, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clymer, was killed instantly by a bullet from a revolver said to have been accidentally fired by Robert Cooper, 19 years old, his brother-in-law.

Michigan Happenings

Bands of supervisors of six counties in upper Michigan, citizens and organizations are backing their legislative representatives in a request for a trans-state highway between Frankfort and Harrisville. A lake-to-lake highway has been agitated many years but its strongest impetus came when supervisors of Kalamazoo, Crawford and Oscoda counties secured resolutions from the supervisors of Grand Traverse, Benzie and Alcona counties, urging the road and enlisting co-operation of prominent groups throughout the section. Good roads already cover part of the distance.

The first bill to be reported out of committee this legislative session is House Bill No. 13, making it a misdemeanor to throw stones at railroad trains. The bill was introduced by Rep. Robert B. MacDonald, of Houghton and grew out of labor troubles in one of the copper mines. Discharged workmen are alleged to have thrown stones, breaking windows in an engine cab. When a warrant was applied for it was found that under the present law it is legal to throw stones at everything but passenger cars.

Michigan has been failing to provide adequate sums for road maintenance in Oakland county, according to O. Ross Thompson, county road commissioner. He says an agreement was made last year for \$104,000 for maintenance of state trunk lines. This was pared down until only \$60,000 was paid by the state, although it actually cost \$90,000, the additional sum being expended by the county. An effort will be made to have the state legislature adjust the situation, says Thompson.

The street car motor bus franchise of Saginaw, on which the people voted at the last election stands defeated, the result of the opinion announced by Circuit Judge Ernest A. Snow and Clarence M. Brown. The defeat of the franchise is the result of the incorrect tallying of ballots in the first and sixteenth wards, more than 1,000 ballots being technically void, due to the errors of inspectors, although the voters had marked them properly.

Termination of day-to-day prison labor contracts was given at a meeting of wardens and members of the prison board at Lansing. General Fred W. Green, of Iowa, who has held contracts for his factories at Iowa and Jackson for many years was present and offered to help the state get started in the furniture making business on its own account. Work of installing the machinery was ordered started at once.

All dental records have been broken in the belief of local practitioners, by the case of a daughter, born eight weeks ago, to Mr. and Mrs. Vonnale Garvin of Glenwood. Shortly after birth, the child began cutting its teeth, until now it has six double teeth. Physicians declare the development of back teeth ahead of front teeth is more unusual than the development of any teeth at the infant's age.

Airmen from Selfridge daily are turning machine guns loose on targets on the ice of Tucker's bay. The airman, flying the fastest type of pursuit planes in the army service, are in the air one and one-half hours each morning in machine gun work as part of the regular curriculum of the first pursuit group in the fighting branch of the army air service.

The Michigan State Farm Bureau has mailed questionnaires to its membership, seeking information regarding the general attitude of the farmers on the state toward legislation, pending and proposed, in the state legislature. The answers will shape the activities of bureau in supporting or opposing suggested laws.

John Rothenthaler, 46 years old, Al-pino township farmer, was instantly killed, when hit on the head by a limb in his wood lot. The tree had become lodged against another tree, but was released by the wind.

Joseph Buckholtz, 13 months old, strangled to death while his mother was dressing him. He began coughing inducing strangulation through a congestion of phlegm in his throat.

Slipping from the roof of a four-story business block, John Smith, 20 years old, an employe of the Consumers Power company, Grand Rapids, was instantly killed.

Rat poison, accidentally used as baking powder in biscuits eaten by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mohler, of Masick, caused the death of two children.

The twentieth fire in and near Monroe, believed to have been started by a "firebug," destroyed the St. Charles Catholic school at Oldport, 10 miles north of there. The loss was estimated at between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

POEM BY UNCLE JOHN

I recollect the overshoes my Aunt Malindy wore. . . . The kind that used to last her maybe seven year or more. . . . They buckled up as tight as wax, for keepin' out the snow,—we likened Aunt Malindy's tracks to maps of Mexico. . . . There weren't no moisture filtered through, when Aunt Malindy strode across the fields to Centerville, or up the county road. We'd allers hear her comin' long before she landed there, for the overshoes was real, that our auntie used to wear. . . . an' when she finally kicked the mud, from off their spacious soles, the pups would start to barkin' and the rats would hunt their holes!

Now, . . . Ethyl Maude has got a pair,—or maybe it's a set,—she wears 'em nearly everywhere, whenever walks is wet. . . . A pair of rubber nipples, mounted on her dainty toes, and a crupper back around the heel, to keep 'em on, I s'pose. . . . Such little buggin' baskets ain't built for snow or floods, but they look about as plenty as Ethyl's other duds. . . . It may be they're as healthy as the big, old fashioned ones, but they ain't.

For young Q.

By falling into a tub of boiling water, Joseph Chmudoff, two years old, Kalamazoo, was fatally scalded. The mother had prepared the water for the weekly wash when she was called from the house on an errand. The child reaching for a bubble glistening in the tub of water tipped into the tub.

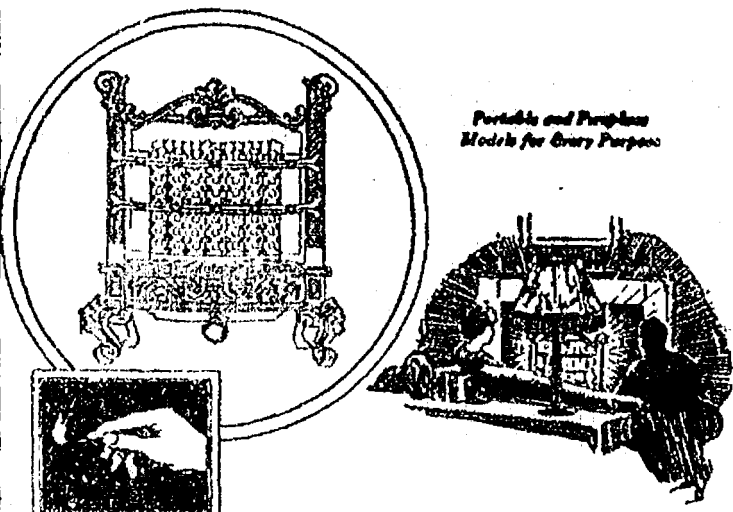
Joseph Tuzelaar, 58 years old, fireman employed at the A. M. Todd company of Kalamazoo, met instant death when a freight elevator, upon which he was riding, dropped four floors into the basement. Company officials said the cable snapped and safety devices failed to operate.

Fred W. Berans, 37 years old, was found dead at the wheel of his automobile. It is believed that he was driving slowly along the street when his heart action stopped and the machine, free to turn, nosed into the curb and stalled when it struck another automobile parked there.

Uncle John
LAUGH AND THE WORLD
WITH YOU—NEVER
AND THE WORLD
AT YOU—



Truth is stranger than fiction. It doesn't come around as often.



Instant Heat

Radiantfire is a new and revolutionary gas heating device for the fireplace and for portable use. Heats by a new principle. Projects Radiant Rays, like Sun Rays, straight into the room and not up the chimney.

Odorless, ashless, smokeless, dustless—Costs no more than ordinary fireplace equipment. Gives average householder two tons of coal a winter. Models range from \$15 up. See them today.

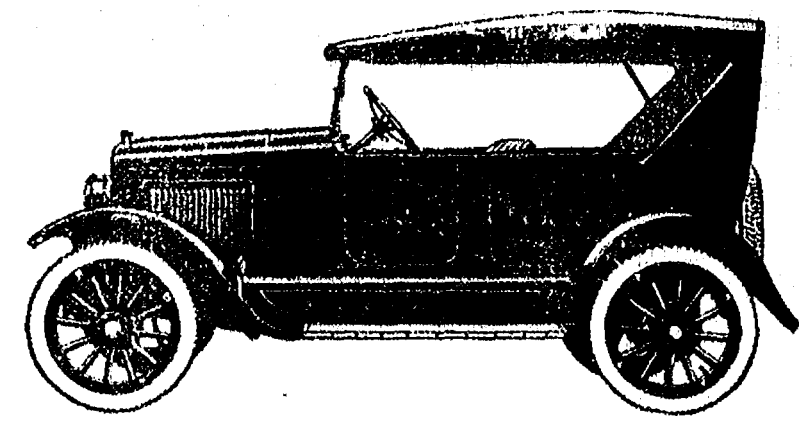
Washtenaw Gas Co.

RADIANTFIRE

WANTED!

WHEAT
AND
R YE

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.



New Model 91 Overland

New trim lines with a snap and dash, that have heretofore been associated only with high priced cars

The new model 91 Overland, represents the concentrated efforts of one of the largest automobile manufacturing organizations in the world, to furnish the American public with luxurious motoring at the lowest possible cost.

Over 1,000,000 owners will vouch for this statement. A few minutes at the wheel of the new 91 will serve to convince any experienced driver, for fine behavior and ultimate ease, its like has not been built before, in lightweight car.

See This New Model Before Placing Your Order

AT

\$525

F. O. B. Toledo

Overland Garage

LINDAUER & FAIST, Agents

Lend Them Your Eyes!

Every time you see an advertisement, someone is talking to you. He doesn't intrude, he doesn't shout, he doesn't argue. He simply tells you about something he feels will interest you in a way that he thinks will please you.

There are many advertisements in The Chelsea Tribune, therefore at least that many persons talking to you. But you have only to listen to one at a time, calmly, at your leisure.

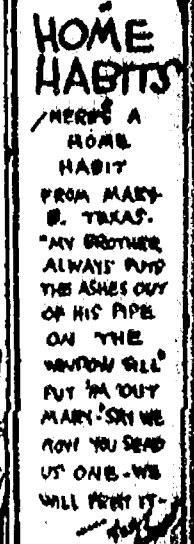
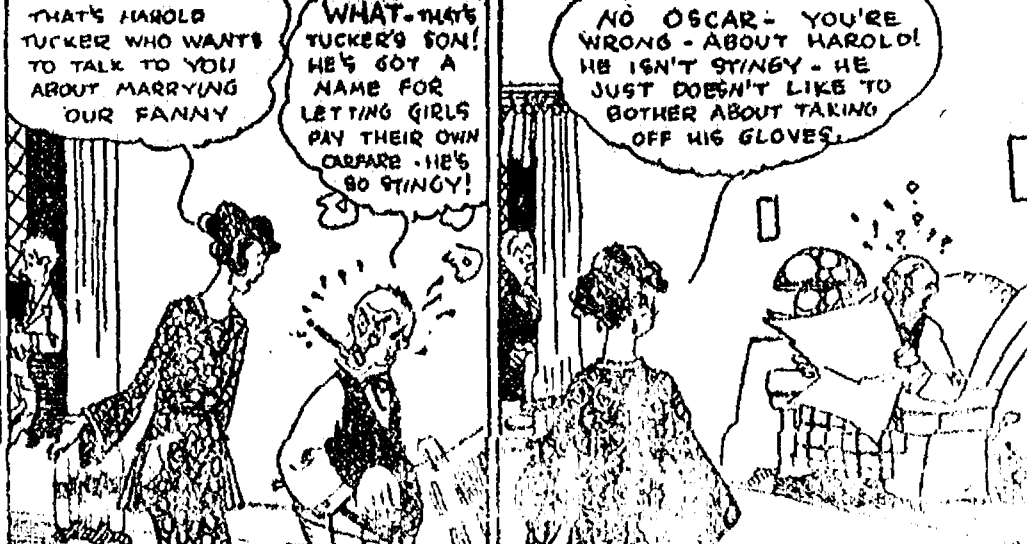
They'll tell you many thing you'll want to know, give you many a pointer on careful buying, tell you just where to go for something you want, and altogether save you countless steps and many pennies.

Lend these folks your eyes for a time each day

HOME SWEET HOME

Oscar Plays The Late Po Role

by Terry Gilkison



The Case of the Girl

by Randall Parrish

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Synopsis

CHAPTER I.—Answering an advertisement calling for a young man to deliver a message to a young woman, Matthew West, a young man just returned from the army, where he had been captured by the enemy, goes to the address given. He finds a young woman, Natalie, who is waiting for him. She tells him that she has been waiting for him for a long time and that she has been very lonely. She also tells him that she has been very happy since he came back.

CHAPTER II.—That night, in the Chelsea home, West is startled by the appearance of a young woman, who is waiting for him. She tells him that she has been waiting for him for a long time and that she has been very lonely. She also tells him that she has been very happy since he came back.

CHAPTER III.—Perceval Coolidge, Natalie's uncle and guardian, is disturbed by West's appearance at Natalie's home, and the feeling of antagonism is mutual. Natalie, Coolidge, and West plan a visit of courtesy to a point in a remote section of the city.

CHAPTER IV.—Leaving West in the car, Natalie and Coolidge enter a small room, where a length of time which seems like an eternity passes before they return. West escapes information which leads him to believe Coolidge is deceiving Natalie, and has ulterior motives.

CHAPTER V.—On the party's return to the Chelsea home, Natalie informs West that she has been mistaken in her opinion concerning her "double," and that she has no further need for his services. West is astounded, but helpless. He leaves.

CHAPTER VI.—On his way out of the grounds, West hears a revolver shot, and investigates. He finds Perceval Coolidge dead, apparently a suicide. The incident is determined to be a suicide. The incident is determined to be a suicide.

CHAPTER VII.—Sexton has overheard a telephone conversation in the Chelsea home, in which a man demands Natalie's presence immediately. He gives an address, and with Sexton, West, his suspicion of things not being right, strengthens. He gives it as his belief that Coolidge had been murdered, and about convinces West he is right.

CHAPTER VIII.—West is taken by surprise, and is led out, separated from Sexton, and comes to his room to find himself bound and helpless, and confronted by a man named Hobart, whom West knows to be the man who had rented the house which Natalie visited. The man tells him that he (West) is interfering with his plan, and if he persists will be away with him. West refuses any compromise. Hobart sends for Natalie, hoping she can induce West to give up his quest.

CHAPTER IX.—Natalie releases West from his bonds and assures him that she has no need for his assistance. She tells him that she has been waiting for him for a long time and that she has been very lonely. She also tells him that she has been very happy since he came back.

CHAPTER X.—West succeeds in eluding his pursuers, and Sexton, bound and helpless, is released. The two men in the alley Sexton picks up a lady's pen knife, which he gives to West.

CHAPTER XI.—Concealed in the knife West finds a note in a woman's handwriting, directing him to "search the Semboles." West goes to the Semboles, where he finds a young woman, who is waiting for him. She tells him that she has been waiting for him for a long time and that she has been very lonely. She also tells him that she has been very happy since he came back.

CHAPTER XII.—McAdams learns the Semboles is tied up at a point. West goes over there alone, in a dejected mood, and a prisoner, and the next day is released.

"Quick," he cried, "you know I meant; what small boats did she mean?"

"Only the one; the other was so warped it had been taken ashore."

"Was there no life-raft? There must surely be something of that kind."

"Yes, there is; I remember now. It is forward there, near the engine-room hatch."

The deck was already sloping to port in a dangerous degree, and West was compelled to cling to the rail, as they slowly made passage forward through the darkness. He located the life-raft at last, securely fastened to the side of the deck house, and, leaving the girl to hold herself upright as best she could, began to hack it loose. Working with feverish impatience, he realized suddenly that life companion had deserted the place where he had left her and was also tugging and slashing at the lashings of the raft. These finally yielded to their blind attack. Without the exchange of a word the two grasped the sides and shoved the thing hard down against the port rail.

"Wait now," he cried exultantly. "Stay behind, and brace yourself against the hatch-cover. I'll get underneath and lift. Once on the rail the two of us must shove it free overboard."

She understood instantly, and with a single swift glance at her dimly revealed figure, West stretched up, bearing the full weight on his shoulders, every muscle strained to the utmost, as he thus pressed it over inch by inch across the wooden barrier. Suddenly the great unyielding mass slid forward, poised itself an instant on the rounded rail. The yacht rolled sharply to port, flinging both on to the deck together, but sending the raft crunching overboard, clear of the side. West grasped Natalie, and dragged her to her feet, but even as he held her in his arms, ready to leap out into the black water, the slumbering vessel, with a last despairing effort, partially righted herself, and staggered on.

"Can you jump to the raft from the rail?" he asked. "It is either that, or the water. Are you afraid to try?"

"Afraid—no. Hold me; yes; that was, but—how did you come to do that?"

"Follow, of course; but I shall take to the water. There are no eyes here. Nothing to use as a substitute for them. I'll have to swim and push that old ark as far away as possible. Are you ready?"

She poised herself, held steady by the grip of his hands, her eyes on the dark outline of the floating raft. There

CHAPTER XIV

The Coming of Dawn.

West leaned far out and could perceive little except a bare, shapeless outline.

"Did you make it? Are you all right?"

"Yes, I'm safe enough. But—Captain West, I want you to go."

"I'm coming. Watch out now—good! Here goes."

He made the plunge, coming up to the surface close beside the raft, the edge of which he quickly grasped with his hands. He swam steadily, urging the unwieldy raft away from the menacing side of the vessel, driven by the necessity of escaping the inevitable suction when she went down. Gradually the distance widened, until there extended a considerable waste of water between the two. Satisfied



She Went Down Bow First.

that they were far enough away for safety, he clambered cautiously upon the platform, the girl as carefully making room for him on the few dry planks.

"There was nothing to say, nothing to do; for the moment at least they were safe, and perhaps morning would bring rescue. Suddenly West stretched up, aroused by a new interest—surely that last wave went entirely over the yacht's rail; he could see the

into plume of spray as it broke; and yes, there was another! Then, almost without warning, the end came. She went down bow first, the stern flitting until West could discern the dark outlines of the screw, and then dropped like a stone, vanishing almost instantly.

"That is the last of the Semboles," West said, feeling the necessity of strengthening her. "But it is nothing to frighten you. We are safe enough here. But you must keep your nerve; we may be about for hours yet before we are picked up."

"You are sure we will be?"

"The probability is altogether in our favor," he insisted, as much to encourage himself as her. "This is Lake Michigan in summer time, and boats are plying everywhere. We shall surely be sighted by something when daylight returns."

She was silent a moment, with head again bent forward.

"What do you suppose became of the men who deserted the yacht?" she asked, her voice natural and quiet.

"Ashore, perhaps, by this time. They were certain they had done a good job, and eager to get away safely. Hogan never deemed it possible for us to get away alive. As it was, the escape was almost a miracle."

"A miracle?" softly. "Perhaps so, yet I know who accomplished it. I owe my life to you, Captain West," she paused doubtfully, and then went on impulsively. "Won't you explain to me now what it all means? How you came to be here?—and why those men sought in this way to kill me?"

"You do not know?"

"Only in the vaguest way; is it my fortune? I have been held prisoner; tied to, and yet nothing has been made clear."

"It is a devilish conspiracy that has been plotted for a long while. There must be a dozen involved in it, one way or another, but as near as I can learn, the chief devil, the brains of this gang, is the fellow named Hobart. Have you known him—long?"

"No," she said doubtfully, "not unless his other name was Jim. There was a fellow they called Jim. He was my father after that woman locked me into a room."

he determined to go on, and learn how far she would carry this strange tale. Perhaps out of the welter he could discern some truth.

"The fellow's name is Jim, all right, Jim Hobart. The woman passes as his wife. You knew nothing of all this?"

"No; I only saw the man twice; he was very rough then, and swore when I questioned him."

"And the woman?"

"She would not talk, either; only once she told me that Perceval Coolidge had committed suicide. That made me wonder, for I believed he had something to do with my being held there. What did he say when he returned to the ante-chamber? What explanation did he make for my absence?"

"That nothing. He needed none; you came out of the cottage with him."

"Is that all you mean?"

"That I saw you with my own eyes, talked with you, and all three of us drove back to Fairview together. My God, Miss Natalie, have you lost your mind? Do you even deny dissembling me from your service?"

She stared at him through the gloom, utterly unable to comprehend.

"I must have, if what you say is true," she admitted. "For I certainly have no such recollection."

He stared off into the black night, his lips pressed closely together. Could this be true? Could she sit there calmly, in the midst of such peril as surrounded them, and still so liberally endeavor to deceive?

"And you know nothing of the death of Perceval Coolidge, except what was told you by that woman?"

"She brought me a newspaper which I read; that was all I knew."

"And in that house on Wray street where I met you again last night. And you told me you tried to get me to quit following you. You surely haven't forgotten that already?"

She dropped her face wearily into her hands, and her voice sounded listless.

"I almost believe you are the crazy one, Captain West. I swear I have never knowingly met, or spoken to you since we drove to that cottage on Sunday. I cannot believe what you say."

"Yet it is true, every word true," he asserted stoutly. "Why else should I be here? You returned with us to Fairview, and we chatted together pleasantly all the way. Later you seemed to change, and discharged me rather rudely. Then Perceval Coolidge was killed—shot down by an assassin. You were at the inquest, and testified. The next day you discharged Sexton, and later he learned, and reported to me, that some one called you on the phone from Wray street, and wanted you to come over there at once. I found you there, and this follows the rest with you."

"But, Captain West, I never saw you; I never left the room in the third story where I was locked in, except when they took me away in a machine to the night."

"You dropped a note in the alley, enclosed in a silver knife?"

"Yes, I did. Did you find it?"

"Sexton did, and that was what he told me."

There places, and yet know nothing about it? Could I have been drugged or influenced in some way by those people?"

"I do not believe you were either hypnotized or drugged. Good God—why did I not think of this solution before? I must have been blind; that was not you; I can recall a hundred little things now to convince me."

"What is it you mean?"

"Another woman played your part; a woman must wonderfully like you, even to the voice. There is no other solution of the problem. And that reveals the plan of robbery—to get you out of the way, and then have her take the fortune."

She sat silent, motionless, apparently unable at once to grasp all the meaning in his words. Then she flung away into the distance.

"See, there is light over there," she

exclaimed eagerly. "That must be the east, and it is morning."

He lifted his head, and looked where she pointed. A dull, gray light told the waters, and the sky above held a faint tinge of crimson. The wan glow accented the loneliness, and for the moment left him depressed. Nothing appeared within range of vision to break the drear monotony of gray sea and sky. Neither felt any desire to speak; they could only stare out at length across the desolation of waters feeling their helplessness and peril.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

To uncover the head in our way of showing politeness and respect; but the Chinese when he wishes to be polite, puts his hat on his head, if it is not there already.

WHAT PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT COST THE GOVERNMENT

The following figures answer the question "What does Prohibition Enforcement cost the Government per year?"

Amount realized from forfeitures, compromises, taxes, penalties and federal fines (for year ending June 30, 1922, actually collected) \$ 8,121,209.93

Approximate value of property seized 6,000,000.00

Total collected \$14,121,209.93

Cost of enforcement 6,500,000.00

Total gain \$7,621,209.93

"No one who has any legitimate use for whiskey and alcohol has any ground for complaint against the provisions of the prohibition act," said Federal Prohibition Director J. R. Davis today.

"Physicians may obtain alcohol for sterilization, anti-septic and medicinal purposes and whiskey also for emergencies by prescription. More than 1,000 physicians in Michigan have obtained such permits. Dentists and veterinarians also may procure alcohol under certain prescribed conditions for legitimate purposes."

"Two thousand five hundred permits have been issued in Michigan to individuals and to concerns, ranging from small drug stores to large pharmaceutical manufacturing establishments, for withdrawals of alcohol ranging from 5 gallons to 15,000 gallons quarterly and more."

"The department realizes that alcohol has its legitimate uses and desires to act promptly and efficiently on requests for it. We consider it just as much our duty to see that persons having a legitimate use for alcohol may obtain it promptly as it is to arrest the violators of the prohibition laws."

"Many persons seem to be under the impression, this being inspired, probably, by those opposed to prohibition, that whiskey and alcohol cannot be obtained for legitimate purposes. This is erroneous. Anyone who has a legitimate use for either may obtain it through authorized channels and not from the bootlegger. The stuff he sells is poison, pure and simple."

Drastic Penalties—Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Federal Judge C. J. Sessions of the Western District of Michigan, following the recent conviction of the Daniels Brewing Co. of Manistee for the manufacturing and possession of real beer, sentenced Fred Daniels and William Daniels, owners, each nine months in the federal prison and \$500.00 fine, and for failure of payment of fine, three months additional.

"Prohibition has been the greatest blessing baseball ever enjoyed," according to Thomas J. Hickey, President of the American Baseball Association, an abstract from whose speech delivered a few days ago in Detroit, has been received by Federal Prohibition Director Davis. To prohibition he attributes the increased attendance at the games last season.

"The season was a record-breaker," said Mr. Hickey. "Prohibition has been the greatest blessing baseball ever enjoyed. The passing of the saloon increased our patronage wonderfully. Regardless of the merit of the 18th amendment, it was a great business booster for us."

Only universal language is that spoken when money talks.

COLLEGE AND FERTILIZER MEN MEET AT E. LANSING.

At a recent conference in East Lansing, officials of the Soils Department, Michigan Agricultural College met with about forty representatives of companies selling fertilizer in Michigan in order to insure intelligent cooperation in the campaign for the use of selected high-analysis fertilizers.

The College has announced the following list of fertilizer analyses, which Michigan farmers are urged to use in preference to all others. Details regarding the use of the various analyses will be gladly furnished by the College officials. At this conference the reasons for the selected analyses were explained and plans were made for concerted efforts to

make their use State-wide.

College officials declare that Michigan farmers can save considerable money by buying only high-analysis fertilizers. What these savings will eventually amount to may only be

guessed at in view of Prof. M. M. Coolidge's statement that Michigan should within a few years be using 600,000 tons of fertilizer annually, as compared with the present consumption of about 100,000 tons.

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TURKISH TOWELS, 18x35, REGULAR 30c VALUE	19c
TURKISH WASH CLOTHS, REGULAR 15c VALUE	10c
LADIES HOSE, 8½ to 10, REGULAR 50c VALUE	35c
MEN'S HOSE, REGULAR 40c TO 50c VALUE	25c
MEN'S HOSE, REGULAR 25c VALUE	15c
BOY'S PERCALE AND CAMBRAY BLOUSES, REGULAR \$1.00 VALUE	69c
BOY'S WOOL MIXED UNDERWEAR, REGULAR \$1.75 VALUE	\$1.24
MEN'S WOOL KNIT ARMY STYLE GLOVES, REGULAR 50c VALUE	29c
MATCHES, regular 6c size, 6 for	25c
TOILET PAPER, regular 10c size, 3 for	25c
TOILET PAPER, regular 5c size, 6 for	25c
DOUBLE MESH FRINGE HAIR NETS, 3 for	25c
CLOTHES PINS, 3 dozen for	10c
VALENCIENNE LACE INSERTION AND EDGING, per yard	5c
TORCHON LACE EDGING, LOOKS LIKE REAL CROCHET, per yard	10c
STAMPED PILLOW TOPS, TABLE RUNNERS AND CENTER PIECES, per yard	10c
CURTAIN RODS AND TOWEL BARS, each	10c
CURTAIN MATERIAL, MARQUETTE AND SCRIMS, at per yard	12½c to 29c

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"A little out of the way—but it pays to walk"

