

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

W. W. Klammer, Publisher

H. W. Klammer, Editor

Printed 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.

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.

THE UNRETURNED LOVE.

Did you ever love any one and go thru the agony of not having your love returned? In all nature there is no suffering so torturing as love spurned or love that is not returned. The pain is there even if kindest effort is made to alleviate the distress. Puppy love of course can be cured, in fact cures itself. But it merely is springtime sighing, not the consuming affection that grips mature folk.

They are the ones who have agonized over rejected love and will agonize to the end of time. It is part of nature.

About the finest thing that has ever come to our attention, along this line, is the experience of Rodger Dolan.

Forty years ago, Rodger fell deeply in love with a girl of 18. She treated him kindly—promised to be a sister to him—but as for returning his love, that was impossible. She simply did not love him. And nothing could make her, for love is emotional, not guidable by the reason.

Rodger went thru the torments. He paled, grew thin, moped, even hinted darkly at suicide. This latter worried his friends, since it is no uncommon event for spurned love to attempt to extinguish itself in the supposed forgetfulness of death.

Then the girl began falling in love with another. This heaped coals of fire on Rodger's head. He disappeared.

Forty years have slipped by. The other day, Rodger returned to the old home town. He tells what happened:

"I hunted up my old flame and called on her. And I got the shock of my life. The former sweetheart had mellowed with age. She had retained much of her girlish charm. But somehow she no longer appealed to me. It was like the bursting of a beautiful bubble.

"I thought it over, back in my hotel room. And, do you know, I was actually glad that we hadn't married. She had changed. And so had I. When I loved her in youth, she seemed to me the finest in creation. But all this had changed as the years rolled on. I adored as a rose bud, but when it came to the blossom of maturity there were others that appealed to me more.

"I couldn't help but think, what a misfortune it would have been for both of us if I had won her for my bride. Inevitably, we would have drifted apart as we matured in opposite directions. This was true of me. I believe it is true of both sexes.

"What I really loved back yonder was not this girl but an intangible ideal that she seemed to fit. Time has showed me that I was mistaken, deluded. As she matured and aged, she fitted my ideal like a badly tailored suit of clothes fits my body.

"It cost me a lot of suffering. But I went on my way until finally I found another, my wife, who genuinely measured up to my ideal. The girl of my youth remains a sweet memory, but it was unquestionably a case of mistaken identity.

"What fools people are, to commit suicide or brood over love that is not reciprocated, when there are so many millions of other people in the world, and among them some one that will be more appealing. When the real one is met, love will be mutual."

WINKED AT VIOLATION.

Five hundred gallons of wine are found by the police when they raid the cellar of G. F. Fossa in Nashua, N. H. Two thousand quarts! The kind of stock a home brewer dreams about.

Fossa is quoted as saying that he thought it all right to make the stuff as long as it was for his own use. He's not alone. Few home brewers realize that, in making beer or light wines, they are violating the Volstead act as much as the keeper of a speak easy. That part of the law is usually winked at. Will the whole prohibition amendment eventually fall into disrepute and be winked at? Many are discussing it as a plausible possibility, especially along the coasts. It's the nightmare of the dry forces.

MORE MAIL.

All American postoffices combined in 1922 took in about \$484,853,000 from the sale of stamps and fees. This was more than twice as much as in 1912.

Part of the gain is due to parcel post. Another factor is that people are sending and receiving more mail than 10 years ago. Many now living can recall when it was a task to write a letter and an event to get one. More mail now, because there's less secrecy. Also, we have more to write about than in the past—times and human fortunes changing swiftly.

GETTING TO THE TOP.

Two more sensational cases of poor boys climbing to the top of the ladder. James Simpson becomes head of the big department store, Marshall Field & Co. He started as office boy. And F. Edson White, who began as a clerk, is the new president of the Armour meat packing firm. They should be inspirational to all young men fighting to get a start.

Each attributes his success to "little things well done." Doing the little task well develops ability to do the big task well. Cynics call that a platitude. Observe the mosquitos are failures.

Hunt the bright side. Suppose cantaloupes had seeds in the meat like watermelons?

We respect telephone girls. They are connected with some of the best families in town.

More women are shooting their husbands. Practice makes perfect.

Things are getting brighter. Even the evenings seem longer.

WHISPERS

All are architects of fate,
Working in these walls of Thine;
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.
—Longfellow.

The man who has a hard time keeping his head above water had better learn to swim.

Alfred is so very fat,
Alison is so lean
So you see, between them both,
They fill a Ford machine.

The ex-emperor of China evidently needs a collector. The government he served owes him \$10,000,000.00 in salary.

"Only a few New York hotels had more than one bath room each in 1800," says an exchange and probably none of them boasted a jazz orchestra.

A Bay City man had his house robbed of thirteen chickens. Thirteen was an unlucky number for him.

Toothless come,
Toothless go;
From gum to gum—
Life is so.

A good grade of moonshine will run about twenty funerals to the gallon.

Girls talk earlier than boys, and they also talk oftener.

Too many shift the text they adopt to read, seek ye first the coin of the realm in plenty, and all things else shall be added unto you.

There are two kinds of guests: Those who come after dinner, and those who come after dinner.

A bootlegger never knows when he starts out whether he is headed for wealth or the jail.

The government says that old warships are hard to sell; the taxpayers know they were hard to buy.

A lot of time wasted in trying to get acquainted with ourselves might be spent in forming agreeable acquaintances.

Other people are not interested in your troubles. If you want to be popular keep your troubles under cover.

A woman ought to be grateful to the man who gives her a chance to refuse him.

It takes a man with a strong will power to question the sincerity of his own imagination.

We Guess That's True Enough, Too. You don't take your money, but just the record of how you made it, to the next world. —Sam Hill.

The probability is that the record is already made up when you get there.

Without Comment
Please, little flapper,
Won't you hush?
Your conversation
Makes me blush.
—Nashville Tennessean

He's kidding, kid,
He couldn't blush;
He simply wants
To hear you gush.

Deserves the Pain He Took.
Says a news item: "A painstaking person estimates that the average head of hair worn by a woman, if placed end to end, would measure fifty miles in length."
Yes, and a man would follow it fifty miles to get to the right woman.

You will notice a reformer never starts the reforming at home.

Money won't buy everything, but most of us feel it would buy about all the things we want, anyway.

Sentence Sermon.
It's better to be a paying young man than a promising one.

News of the Names Club.
Warren Best was recently married at Kansas City. One time when the groom was a best man.

Another Kansas City man who has joined the club is Tom Prettyman, and we know the girls all will fall for him.

R. E. Joyce hails from Habetown, Mo., Atta Boy!

Quite Fatuous.
My car oft tries to climb a tree
With malice, sir, prepenance;
'Twould be more satisfactory
If it had horse sense.

Why blame the car for climbing trees
Or heading for a fence,
When it does only go to show
The driver has no sense.

PREFERS JAIL, GETS IT

"I'd rather go to jail than pay \$10 a week to my wife," said John Never-boy when ordered by Judge Rosenwasser of New York to pay that amount of alimony to Katherine Never-boy, from whom he is separated.
"All right, anything to be obliging," replied the court, and remanded him to jail.

Milkmen's association protests tramps steal cream. Sounds like vanishing cream

for the People



1809-65

Abraham Lincoln

Febr'y 12

SPEECH IN INDEPENDENCE HALL, PHILADELPHIA

February 22, 1861

MR. GUYLER: I am filled with deep emotion at finding myself standing in this place, where were collected together the wisdom, the patriotism, the devotion to principle, from which sprang the institutions under which we live.

You have kindly suggested to me that in my hands is the task of restoring peace to our distracted country. I can say in return, sir, that all the political sentiments I entertain have been drawn, so far as I have been able to draw them, from the sentiments which originated in and were given to the world from this hall. I have never had a feeling, politically, that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence.

I have often pondered over the dangers which were incurred by the men who assembled here and framed and adopted that Declaration. I have pondered over the bills that were enacted by the officers and soldiers of the army who achieved that independence.

I have often inquired of myself what great principle or idea it was that kept this Confederacy so long together. It was not the mere matter of separation of the colonies from the motherland, but that sentiment in the Declaration of Independence which gave liberty, not alone to the people of this country, but hope to all the world, for all future time.

It was that which gave promise that in due time the weights would be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance. This is the sentiment embodied in the Declaration of Independence.

Now, my friends, can this country be saved on that basis? If it can, I will consider myself one of the happiest men in the world if I can help to save it. If it cannot be saved upon that principle, it will be truly awful. But if this country cannot be saved without giving up that principle, I was about to say I would rather be assassinated on this spot than surrender it.

Now, in view of the present aspect of affairs, there is no need of bloodshed and war. There is no necessity for it. I am not in favor of such a course; and I may say in advance that there will be no bloodshed unless it is forced upon the government. The government will not use force, unless force is used against it.

My friends, this is wholly an unprepared speech. I did not expect to be called on to say a word when I came here. I supposed I was merely to do something toward raising a bag. I may, therefore, have said something indiscreet. (Cries of "No, no.") But I have said nothing but what I am willing to live by, and, if it be the pleasure of the mighty God to die by.

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK

FOUNDED 1876

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

TO THE WOODSHED?

Mother was entertaining a few friends, and young hopeful was being duly shown off, and resented it, as all young hopefuls do.

"Who do you like best?" asked one friend.
"Mother," was the reply.
"Who next?" asked another.
"Little sister."

"Who next?"
"Aunt."

Father, who was seated at the back, opened his mouth and said: "And when do I come in?"

"At 2 o'clock in the morning!" was the reply.

"101 PER CENT"

This happened at a conference of negro preachers. A visiting bishop was looking at the various examinations.

tion papers and came upon one marked 101 per cent.

"See here, Brother Jones," he asked of the worthy who was conducting the test, "what does yo' base yo' answers on?"

"One hundred per cent," advised the minister.
"But how does the man come to be marked 101 per cent?"
"Oh, yo' see, suh," answered the darky, "he answered one question we didn't ask him."

HAD YOUR FISH?

Every day should be fish day, not Friday alone, in the opinion of Health Commissioner and Senator-elect Copeland of New York. He says we eat altogether too much meat and that public school children are taught everything in the world except how to live.



Chats With Your Gas Man

"Most people," says the Federal Government, "start the furnace fire too early in the fall, overtake it and force it for extreme heat too early in the fall, overtake weather and burn it too late into the Spring."

When you use gas in one of the modern and highly efficient types of heaters, you are burning the ideal fuel.

You cannot "turn on" the furnace fire for a half hour or so to take the chill off the house on an Autumn day. Gas will do this for you, quickly, cleanly, economically, because you do not need heat for long periods of time, nor much of it. And your house will have that cheerful atmosphere that makes it home.

Use gas as supplemental heat and you will save many tons of coal and do your part in putting a stop to the smoke nuisance.

Washtenaw Gas Co.

For Valentine

FEBRUARY 14, ST. VALENTINE

Why Not

"Say It With Flowers"

SEND A FLORAL VALENTINE

Lots of nice Cut Flowers and Plants to select from

THE CHELSEA GREENHOUSE

ELVIRA CLARK-VISEL

Phone 180 F-21

FREEMAN'S

Are Selling

- 100 lbs. Granulated Sugar
- Best Kansas Bread Flour 24 1/2 lbs.
- Best Green Tea, per lb.
- Red Band Coffee, per lb.
- V. & C. Crackers.....2 lbs. for
- Gold Dust, Large Pack
- Chef Red E. Jel.....8 pkgs.
- Best Bulk Cocoa.....8 lbs. for
- Palm Olive Sates.....7 cakes
- Dromedary Wafers, assorted flour....3 for
- Nabisco Sug

FREEMAN'S
BUSY STORE ON THE CORNER

USED LINING

Pollos Strong
fashions,
ays.

THE LIMELIGHT

Large Tints Mingle
Often Are Clev-
Make Them
Natural.

of Bulings, notes a
city in the Boston
his connection the
truck by supply fur.
I wrote about the
of "fancy" furs of
ity: Dyed rabbit,
squirrel, specially
skins and, perhaps
of all, gazelle.

ins have a peculiarly
The subtle brown
mingle deliciously.
ins are left in their
as regards color, but
lovely dyed to appear
gazelle is at its best
real thing for heavy

model recently designed
improve useful to smart
It is one of the new
to the form with
tightly, and quite

Ideal from every point
It looks like a chif-
while forming the
ble and practical wrap
imagine.

For Afternoon.

would be just the thing.
wear when going out
on. It would absolutely
get the loveliest and most
frock, the soft fur
so warm that the dress
might be made of crepe
embroidered chiffon even
winter day. This is a
fashionable girls will

smart and lovely wrap-
ing of looking ultra useful,
the ideal thing in to-
ment which is thoroughly
looking smart and fivo-

are, as I have said, very
is, but most of them are
for walking or driving.
themselves a handsome
ch can be thrown open, but
off. The Russian model is
er thing.

fur lining makes it as easy
as a satin-lined cape and
supple—when perfectly
it follows the lines of
falls in natural, straight
gold shades of brown

It is also a
re not been
it is imm-
for
High
build

The girls
are in
their cost-
cafe.

Chel-
ball team
The sp-

Flower
VALENTINE

nts to select from

GREENHOUSE
VISEL

some Rebe Mantau, Made of
Cloth and Lined and Trimmed
Gazelle Fur, Now So Popular.

onable this winter. We have
little tired of red-browns and
owns. At the moment the run
and "gazelle" links.

Dyed Rabbit is Used.
seen dyed rabbit used to line
ees similar in design to the
model, with some rich fur on
and cuffs. One model of this
signed for Monte Carlo, was
gray, the cloth of the coat the
and smoke gray for on col-
ors. This was a very elegant
and so useful.

point out that the idea was
straight necktie and muff in
a coat-dress. Of course the
as turn up and cross on the
while buttons and loops be-
hecd in the fur, but since we
earing high collars of some
as considered necessary to
parate fur to which could
when the coat was buttoned
street.

smart little ties, the French
do cou, are universally be-
are women of all ages they act
are because they make the
a chin look perfectly shaped
fitted. Just a touch of fur,
inches wide and long enough
the neck

2 lbs. for
3 pkgs.
3 lbs. for
7 cakes
per pkg.
flour... 3 for

AN'S
ling

AN'S
E CORNER

German Resentment Against French



This first and exclusive picture shows German resentment against French invasion of the Ruhr, taken as thousands crowded the square around the Bismarck monument on King's Place in Berlin. German police could not control the crowd which was frenzied to the point of demanding war.

The narrow fur tie, worn at night, is a revival of old-world fashions. The lovely Madame de Pompadour often wore them, so did Madame Dubarry.

Small Fur Neckties.

Our great actress, Cecile Sorel, is at present in America. If you have happily had an opportunity of enjoying her "Le Tour du Monde" you will understand the feminine charm of the small fur neckties I have just described. I saw a good many of Sorel's "American dresses" before she left France and she had a dark ink four de cou to ne-



No. 1. The Bat Toque Made of Blue and Black Velours Ombre. No. 2.—Sphinx Toque, Brown and Green Velours Ombre.

company a superb green tulle and dull blue velvet gown, which she intended to wear in that piece. Sorel has always represented the real Grande Dame on the French stage. No other actress has so completely and successfully revived the glories of the Louis XV period—even in her private life.

Apropos of Sorel, and of coat dresses, I must call your attention to one specially designed for her which was not unlike the model.

It was made of pure white crepe cloth, with revers, collar and deep gauntlet cuffs of leopard skins—the coat lined with tawny yellow velvet.

This strictly tailored frock has almost been left out of consideration by the French designers. Practically every frock Paris sends over has little feminine touches that relieve all suggestion of plainness.

A smart little toque is one of Lucy Hamar's latest creations. Immensely chic and yet demure. This is the style of toque which is generally worn in the afternoon at Monte Carlo and Nice, where everyone dances or gambles.

The Rumanian Tiara.

There is a strong suggestion of the Rumanian tiara in the pointed brim, but the model is quite free from exaggeration, except, perhaps, the quaint chin strap. These close fitting toques are having a great success this winter. They are made of the most gorgeous and expensive embroideries, or passementeries, and very often there is a large hand bag to match.

A rarely lovely toque of this kind had a soft crown of silver gray velvet and a pointed brim covered with silver and steel embroidery. The back to match was bound, with a cut-steel mount and long gray tassels hanging at either side.

The dress which accompanied the toque and such a black chamoisee, a full chemise robe banded in over the hips with chinchilla. No trimming whatever on the corsege, absolutely no sleeves. Gray silk stockings and black patent leather shoes finished off with big cut-steel buckles.

Such a touch of color in the guise of chinchilla belt. This is a Parisian "got up," in reality supreme.

is a quaint model was created by a pretty young girl, a friend of Potinieres, a smart, the Parisian

of shot velvet and the slings at either side stood out aggressively. They were, of course, carefully wired, but the impression given was of velvet cunningly plaited, standing alone.

Considerable width at the sides may be noticed in many of the newest hats and toques at both sides or at one only. Some of the leading milliners in the rue de la Paix are trying hard to revive an interest in drooping ostrich feathers, and I have seen as many as four of these placed together under the brim of a small hat, the tips of the plumes wandering down the front of the dress.

This is not a pretty fashion and it does not appeal to our more exclusive Parisiennes. Ostrich feathers need to be taken carefully, otherwise they look untidy and much too like the strange things worn by Coster ladies on a general holiday in London.

HOW

VARIOUS FOODS AFFECT HEART OF HEALTHY MAN.

—Dr. M. Heller, a German physician, has conducted a series of investigations to determine the effects of various foods, beverages, condiments and spices, as well as the effect of cooking, chewing and digestion upon the pulse and curdine (heart) activity, and found that all the foods, necessary foods and spices, with the exception of very acid substances, coffee, tea and cocoa, had a stimulating effect on the heart. Water inhibits the depressive effect of stimulants from heating.

The depressive substances become stimulants by their mixture with stimulants (in which sugar plays an important part), or their action is diminished. The depressive substances become stimulating after they are heated and water increases the stimulating effect. If the substance tested is applied to the palate the effect is greater than when applied to the mucosa (lining) of the cheek.

Different portions of the same vegetables have different effects. Acids applied to the tongue cause depression of the pulse; applied to the mucosa of the cheek and palate, they cause an increase of the pulse, but applied to the whole oral (mouth) cavity, there is depression of the pulse. Spices, with the exception of onion and garlic, are stimulating when applied to the tongue, and mucosa of the cheek and palate; onion and garlic are stimulating when applied to the tongue, depressive when applied to the cheek and palate, and stimulating when applied to the whole oral cavity.

UNDERGO CHANGES OF COLOR

How Nature Has Devised Scheme of Protection for Some Smaller Species of Fish.

That fish are enabled to change their color in the same manner as some animals has been proven by some experiments. For the purpose the common killifish or salt water minnows were made use of. These are ordinarily of a light-gray color, but upon being placed in a dish with a dark lining they became almost black. Without making any change in the character of the illumination of the room, the fish were placed in a white porcelain dish and they immediately took on a much lighter shade. That the color was under the control of the fish was demonstrated by severing the spinal cord of one of them which had already undergone the change noted above in the normal manner, whereupon the posterior part remained dark while the front part underwent the anticipated change. The light affecting the fish's eyes was found to be responsible for the changes of color, as these did not occur after cutting the optic nerves of fishes whose changes had been normal.

Tribune job printing pleases particular people.

Changing of Lamps and Other Equipment

The City Council agrees, subject to your approval, to exchange your present electric light bulbs for those suited to Consumers Power Service. Motors on your washing machines, vacuum cleaners and sewing machines will have to be replaced. So that you may be able to use your electric toasters, flat irons and other heating devices on Consumers Power Service, new heating coils will be substituted for those in use now.

The cost of all of these changes as well as the new lamps will be provided for by the Village Council out of the money which they receive from Consumers Power Company.

New meters which will be necessary will be FURNISHED and INSTALLED by Consumers Power Company AT NO EXPENSE to users of electric service or to the City of Chelsea.

All of these changes can be made, one section of the town at a time, with no inconvenience to anyone, and without any interruption to the service.

The wiring in your home or business place will not have to be altered because of the change from Municipal Plant Service to Consumers Power Service.

REGISTER—so that you may be able to vote

Vote YES

on March 12th.

Rimrock Trail

By J. Allan Dunn
Author of "A Man to His Mate, Etc."
Illustrations by Irwin Myer

Good Roads

Unloading Sand and Gravel
Ingenious California Contractor Invents Labor-Saving Device for Handling Material

CHLSEA HARDWARE CO.

THE QUALITY STORE

EVERYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE AT RIGHT PRICES

HARNESS

We have a dandy line of team harness, in breeching and saddle style

FURNITURE

JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF DINING ROOM AND BED ROOM FURNITURE. COME IN AND LOOK IT OVER.

CHLSEA HARDWARE CO.

Phone 32 - Chelsea, Michigan

GOOD DRIVERS

Drivers of Automobiles know the thrill of satisfaction in driving a smooth purring engine. But some drivers never learn the importance of a regular overhauling to keep engines in first class condition.

During the winter months is the time to have your car overhauled.

NOW IS THE TIME AND THIS SHOP IS A GOOD SHOP

We do all kinds of Repair Work

THE KIND THAT YOU WANT

WAGNER & HEWES

GARAGE SERVICE STATION
City Motor Sales Bldg. Phone 47

AUCTION

Having rented my Farm, I will sell at public auction, at my place 2 miles west of Seo church, and 3 miles south of Steinbach road, in Line Township, On

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

1933, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. sharp, the following described property:

HORSES	HOGS
1 bay team, 1 black team, 1 bay colt.	24 shoats, Chester White sow due in March, Berkshire sow with 8 pigs, Full blooded Berkshire boar.
18 HEAD DURHAM CATTLE	POULTRY—100 Chickens
	Various Farm Implements

Terms—\$10.00 or under, cash; over that amount, 6 month's time will be given on good, bankable notes, drawing six per cent interest. No goods to be removed from premises until settled for.

OTTMAR M. KAERCHER

GEORGE KLAGER, Auctioneer ROBT. TONEY, Clerk

For Job Printing Try The Tribune

Clearance Sale

Starting Friday, February 9th

We will offer every item of merchandise in the stock purchased of Herman J. Dancer at

20% Discount

Nothing Reserved

Hindelang & Fahrner

Chelsea, Michigan

denly, starting at the fringe of the waving mesquite.

"Look at that ornery coyote!" he said. "Got his nerve with him, the munny cat-caller, comin' up to the ranch thataway."

"Mormon, you need glasses to see old age. That ain't a coyote, it's a dawg," pronounced Sandy.

The creature left the cover of the mesquite and came slowly but determinedly toward the ranch house, past the corral and creek shack; its daring proclamation of anything but a cowardly, foot-hill coyote. Its brush was down, almost trailing, its muzzle drooped, it went limply on all four legs and occasionally flapped on three.

"Collie!" proclaimed Sandy. "That devil's plumb tucked out!"

"Shiverlawd!" affirmed Sam, disgust in his voice. "Head of a gall to come round a cattle ranch!"

The gray-white dog came on, dry tongue lolling. It halted twenty feet from the porch, one paw up, as Sandy bent forward and called to it.

"Come on, you dawg! Come in, at feller. Mormon, take that hair out of that pan of water an' set it where he can see it."

Mormon shook the pan in which he had been soaking the horseshoe for easier plating and the dog sniffed at it, watching Sandy closely with eyes that were dim from thirst and weariness. Sandy patted his knee encouragingly, and the tired animal seemed suddenly to make up its mind. Ignoring the water, it came straight to Sandy, uttered a harsh whine, catching at the leather tassel on the cowboy's worn leather chaparral, tugging feebly. As Sandy stooped to pat its head, powdered with alkali dust that covered its coat, the collar released its hold and collapsed on one side, panting, utterly exhausted, with glazing eyes that held appeal.

Sandy reached for the pan, squatting down, and chuckled some water from the palm of his hand into the open jaws, upon the swollen tongue.

CHAPTER I

Grit.

"Mormon!" Peters carefully shifted his weighty bulk in the chair that he dared not fill, gazing dreamily at the saw-toothed mountains shimmering in the distance, sipping luxuriously the scent of sage.

"They oughter spell Arizona with three 'C's,'" he said.

"Why?" asked Sandy Bourke, wiping the superfluous oil from the revolver he was meticulously cleaning.

"Count of Climate, Cactus, Cattle—an' Coyotes."

"Makin' four, instead of three," said the managing partner of the Three Star ranch.

Came a grunt from "Soda-Water" Sam as he put down his harmonica, on which he had been playing "The Cowboy's Lament" with variations.

It was Sunday afternoon on the Three Star ranch. The three partners, saddle-chums for years, ever seeking mutual employ, known through Texas and Arizona as the "Three Musketeers of the Range," sat on the porch of the ranch house, discussing business and lighter matters. One year before they had pooled their savings and Sandy Bourke, youngest of the three and most aggressive, coolest and swiftest of action, had gloriously buckled the fero tiger and won enough to buy the Three Star ranch and certain rights of free range. The purchase had not included the brand of the late owner. Originally the holding had been called the "Two-Bar-P." As certain cattlemen years not wanting who had a knack of appropriating calves and changing the brands of steers, Sandy had been glad enough, in his capacity of business manager, to change the name of the ranch and brand. "Two-Bar-P" was too easily altered to H-J, U-P, V-H, O-P, or B; a score of combinations hard to prove as forgeries.

There had been lengthy argument concerning the new name, Three Star. So Soda-Water Sam, whose nickname was sufficient—opted, snatched of the saloon rather than the ranch, but it was finally decided on and the branding from duty made.

Sandy Bourke had dark brown hair, inclined to be curly, a tendency he offset by frequent clipping of his hair. The sobriquet of "Sandy" referred to his grit. He was broad-shouldered, tall and lean, weighing a hundred and seventy pounds of well-strung frame. His eyes were gray and the lids sun-puckered; his deeply tanned skin showed the freckles on face and hands as faint halos; his long, lumber legs were slightly bowed.

Not so the curve of Soda-Water Sam's legs. You could pass a small keg between the latter's knees without interference. Otherwise, Sam, whose last name was Manning, was mainly distinguished by his enormous drooping mustache, suggesting the horns of a Texas steer, inverted.

As for Mormon, disaffiliated hero of three monumental adventures, woman-soft where Sandy was woman-hater, he was high-strung, too stout for saddle ease to himself or mount, sun-browned where his partners were burned brown. His pate was bald save for a toupee-fringe of grizzled hair.

Mormon, with stubby fingers wonderfully deft, was plating horseshoes about a stick of hardwood, from the handle of a quirt. He glared sud-

GOOD ROADS

Unloading Sand and Gravel
Ingenious California Contractor Invents Labor-Saving Device for Handling Material

In sections of the country where the supply of sand and crushed stone or gravel for concrete road construction must be shipped by rail, the method of unloading from hopper cars has come an important item to the contractor.

In the early days of concrete road construction, these materials were usually unloaded by hand. A number of laborers would attach the car with shovels, and so long as wages were low, the expense of this method was not prohibitive. With the advent of motor trucks for hauling concrete materials, the cost of the delay at the car began to be felt.

Of course, the most economical method for handling such materials in large quantities is by means of a derrick or crane equipped with a clam-shell bucket. However, it is only where large operations are in prospect that equipment of this kind can be utilized.

The photograph shows how an ingenious contractor in California solved this particular problem. A pit along side the track was excavated into which the trucks were driven. The bottom of the pit was low enough so that the top of the truck was just about even with the bottom of the hopper car.

Between the pit and the side track he erected a simple gantry crane, which was staked by guy ropes. The crane was placed at the bottom of the legs so that it could swing away from the track when an empty car, as being taken away and a full one spotted. The gantry crane supports a shallow hopper, one edge of which hangs on the side of the car and the other is suspended by ropes leading to the top of the crane, and at the outer and lower edge is a fall gate which permits the bin to be dumped into the waiting truck below.

This bin is filled by means of an ordinary chip scraper which operates inside the car. A small engine located at one side of the car operates a pull line through a pulley in the top of the crane, and thence to the base of the chip scraper.

In this way two men inside the car can fill the bin.

WITHOUT ANGER

"John, you thought I didn't see you, but I did," explained Mrs. Suburbs. "Well, what did you see?" inquired Mr. Suburbs. "I saw you kiss the maid," said his wife hysterically. "Yes," said Mr. Suburbs, reproachfully. "I was fulfilling your instructions. You asked me to persuade her to stay another week." "Tell me, quick John," returned Mrs. Suburbs, eagerly, did she promise?"

MARKET REPORT

(Detroit Quotations)

Thursday's Quotations.

WHEAT—Cash No. 2, red \$1.37 1/2; No. 2 mixed \$1.36 1/2; No. 2 white \$1.37 1/2.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 80c asked; No. 3, 75c; No. 4, 70c.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 49 1/2c; No. 3, 45c; No. 4, 40c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, 90c.

BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.35.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$13.10; alsike, \$10.40; timothy, \$3.30.

OLD HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$16.50 @ \$17.00; standard, \$16.00 @ \$16.50; light mixed, \$16.00 @ \$16.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15.00 @ \$15.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$14.00 @ \$14.50; No. 1 clover, \$12.00 @ \$14.00.

FEED—Barley \$36.00; standard middlings, \$36 @ \$36.50; fine middlings, \$36 @ \$37; cracked corn, \$35 @ \$35.50; chop, \$29.50 per ton in 100 lb. sacks.

FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$8.12; second winter wheat patents, \$7.75; winter wheat straights, \$6.75 @ \$7.00; Kansas patents, \$8.00.

Farm Produce.

ONIONS—\$8 @ \$3.50 per sack of 100 lbs.

CABBAGE—Home grown, 90c @ \$1 per bu.

HONEY—Comb, 25c @ 25c per lb.

POPCORN—4c @ 4 1/2c; Little Buster, 7 1/2c @ 8c per pound.

LETTUCE—Iceberg, \$3.75 @ 4.00 per crate; hothouse, 24c @ 25c.

DRESSED CALVES—16 @ 17c @ 18c; medium, 15c @ 16c per lb.

POTATOES—Michigan, \$1.50 @ 1.65 per 150 lb. sack.

DRESSED HOGS—90 to 130 lbs, 11c @ 12c; 130 to 160 lbs, 12c @ 13c; heavy, 12c @ 13c per lb.

CHEESE—Michigan, 40c @ 60c per dozen.

Butter, Cheese, Eggs.

BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 47c @ 48c per lb.

EGGS—Fresh, current receipts, 33c @ 34c per dozen; refrigerators, 26 1/2c.

CHEESE—Michigan flats, 20c; Wisconsin twins, 22c; long horn 20c; New York hamburger, Sept. make, 20c; domestic black Swiss, 20c @ 22c; domestic white Swiss in tubs, 30c @ 32c; imported Swiss, 41c @ 46c.

Live Stock.

Best steers	\$8.50 @ 8.75
Best handy wt. butchers	7.50 @ 8.50
Mixed steers & heifers	6.50 @ 7.50
Handy light butchers	6.00 @ 6.50
Light butchers	4.75 @ 5.50
Best cows	5.00 @ 5.50
Butcher cows	4.25 @ 4.75
Cullers	3.00 @ 3.25
Canvans	2.50 @ 3.00
Choice light bulls	5.00 @ 5.50
Bologna bulls	4.50 @ 5.00
Feeders	4.00 @ 4.50
Stockers	4.50 @ 6.00
Milkers & Springers	40.00 @ 80.00

Veal Calves

Best grades	\$15.00 @ 15.50
Others	7.00 @ 14.00

Lambs

Best lambs	\$14.50 @ 14.75
Fair lambs	12.50 @ 13.00
Light to common lambs	9.00 @ 12.00
Yearlings	10.00 @ 12.50
Fair to good sheep	7.00 @ 8.00
Culls and common	2.00 @ 4.00

Hogs

Mixed hogs	\$8.40
Pigs	8.00 @ 8.75
Heavy	7.50 @ 8.00
Stags	4.00 @ 5.00
Roughs	6.75

Subscribe for the Twice-a-Week Chelsea Tribune.

CHAPTER II

Casey.

The two men followed the dog across the desert, through mesquite, through a copse of barren shrubs and with strange twisted shapes of cactus. When it became apparent that Sandy's head and hit the mark, they entered the delta that made entrance for the canine pass, the only path across the Cumbre range to the bad lands beyond. Sandy halted and coughed up a raspy, almost surprised, at his halt, affixing the collar to the saddle in front of him. First, he protested and the photo plunged, but Sandy's persistence, the soutine of his steady voice, persuaded the dog at last to accommodate itself as best it could, helped by Sandy's one arm, sometimes with two as Sandy, riding, with knees wedged to frontiers with, was dropping reins over the saddle horn, left the rest to the horse.

"I better get some distance you," he said to Sam. "Dawg was just steady as a woodchuck ten mile train later, reached my guess was right—he wore his pants out crossing the lava beds, though when in time any homesteader who built plumb loco is trapped round there for, beast me. Reckon this P. Casey is a prospector, Sam, one of them half crazy old timers, most round trying to pick up lost leads. These fellows is born with hope an' it's the last thing to leave em."

"Hope's a good hawes," said Sam. "But it sure needs Luck to a runnin' mate."

"You and it," Sandy relapsed into silence.

At the far end of the pass the dog struggled to get down.

"If he'll give us a lead," said Sandy, "soon as we hit the lava. We can follow his trail that far. Sit tight, son," Grit whined but subsided under the restraining hands.

Sandy took the lead, bending from the saddle, leading the trail that Grit's paws had left in the alkali and sand. Once the dog's tracks led aside to a sunny patch, sanctified by alkali, dotted with the spoor of desert animals that drank the bitter water in extremity. Then it ran straight to a wide reef of lava. Sandy set down the collar. Grit ran fast across the pitted surface, ahead of the horses, waiting for them to cross the lava. They had hard work to get him to come to hand again, but he gave in at last to the knowledge that they would not go on otherwise.

The two riders went silently on at a steady walking gait.

"Never see a prospector with a dawg afore," said Sam at last. "An' that a sheep dawg."

"Dawg 'ud be apt to tucker out in desert travel," agreed Sandy. "Moun more more travel for water."

He, like Sam, speculated on the kind of a man J. Casey—if it was Casey they were after—might be. If not a sheepman or a prospector, a third probability made him an outlaw, a man with a price on his head, hiding in the wilds from punishment. It sufficed to them that he was a man whom a dog loved enough to bear a call to help his master.

Slowly, the mesa ahead took on more definite shape. Sandy picked up Grit's trail once again. The collar wriggled, shot up its muzzle, whined, licked Sandy's face.

"Nigh there," suggested Sam. Sandy nodded and let the dog get down. Grit raced off, nose high, streaking around a curve. When he reached it he was out of sight. The road rose at a steep pitch, cliff to the right, precipice to the left, stretching on and up to the summit of the pass.

Grit, unseen, ahead, was harking in staccato volleys. There was another sound, a faint shout, unmistakably human. The men looked at each other with eyebrows raised.

"That ain't no man's voice," said Sam. "That's a gal." He looked quizzically at Sandy, knowing his chum's inhibition.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

KILLING CURIOSITY

"The worst of these suburban houses is that the walls are so thin you can hear everything the people next door say. There's a foreign couple next door to us and it's almost driving my wife crazy."

"Violent, noisy people, eh?"

"Yes, but it isn't that. You see, they quarrel quite a lot and she can't understand a word they say."

FOURTH THEATRE
ANN ARBOR
Admission 50c
Shows Matinee 2 to 3:30
Evening: 7 to 8:30 to 10:00
February 8, 9, 10.
Holmes Chadwick in Yellow Men
Gold-Monte Banks in Drilling
The Bull Fighter—Pathé News.
February 11—All week.
Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood
February 18, 19, 20, 21.
Florance Vidor in The Real Adven-
ture—Snub Pollard in Dig Up—Pathé
News.
February 22, 23, 24.
First natural-color production, "The
Glorious Adventure"—Joe Rock in
"Aladdin"—Pathé News.
Present this advertisement at the box
office, good for 5 cents on admission.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

WANTED, COOK—With some expe-
rience, also who will be able to wait
on customers. Phone 250-W. 4311
FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car,
in perfect condition. Reasons for
selling. Enquire Tribune office.
4312*
LOST—A silver Eversharp pencil,
Monday afternoon on streets in
Chelsea. P. F. Brooks. 4312
YOUNG LADY desires to take din-
ners and suppers with private fam-
ily in Chelsea. Address M-3, care
of Tribune. 4312
WANTED—Wood choppers. Enquire
M. B. Jones. Phone 214 F 14 4312*
FOR SALE—Shepherd strain, Angora
pullets. \$2.00 each. Enquire John
R. Hummel. 4312
LOST—Jade ear ring, on Orchard St.,
or Main St. to the Princess Theater.
Return to Tribune office. 4312*
FOR SALE—8 room house, all mod-
ern, oak finish down stairs, cement
block garage. Lewis Yager, 433
McKinley St. 4314*
ORDERS taken for party favors and
place cards. Phone 175-W. Mrs.
Howard Gilbert. 4311
FOR SALE—72 full blood, white
Rock pullets. Also a 1000 chick
brooder, Call 102 F 14. 2415
Q. W. COE MGR.—will load every
Wednesday, Will buy or ship. 2011
HEMSTITCHING—Pecot edge, cord
laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahnholm-
ler, 140 VanBuren street. 7011
STAFFAN AND SON
UNDERTAKERS
Established over fifty years
Phone 201 Chelsea, Mich.
CHESA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A.
Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of
each month. Insurance best by test.
Norman J. Dancer, Clerk.

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

TYPEWRITERS
Genuine Standard Underwoods.
Factory rebuilt like new. Easy pay-
ments.
Also a complete line of other stand-
ard makes.
New and used adding machines.
Write us for particulars.
The Office Supply House
"Typewriter Emporium"
JACKSON, — MICHIGAN

MADAME ANDERSON
BEAUTY SHOP
FREE
Shampoo and Curl with \$5.00
ticket Friday and Saturday.
PRICES REASONABLE
\$6.00 TICKETS FOR \$5.00
133 VAN BUREN STREET.

FLOUR
BISCO, CLIMAX, HARVEST
QUEEN AND CORNWELL,
All Guaranteed.
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY.
Prunes, per lb. 11c
Soap Chips, per lb. 10c
Mince Meat, 2 packages 23c
Red E Jel, 3 packages 20c
Molasses Kisses, per lb. 10c
HINDERER BROS.

In the Realm of Society

Parent-Teachers Meeting

The Parent-Teachers Association of
District No. 4 met at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. M. L. Burkhardt, Tuesday
evening, February 6.
The meeting was the largest attend-
ed this year about sixty being present.
The meeting was called to order by
the president, Mr. Kimball, and roll
call followed. After which Dr. W.
Forsythe of the University of Michi-
gan gave a lecture on "Health of
School Children." The lecture was
enjoyed by all. A scrub lunch supper
was served. Several new members
entered the organization. Miss Glad-
ys Forner is the teacher in District
No. 4.

Surprise Party

The S. P. I. pleasantly surprised
Mrs. Fredericka Klingler, Wednesday
evening, February 7, in honor of her 81
st birthday. Mrs. Klingler was present
with a beautiful plant and a show-
er of birthday cards. The evening was
spent in singing and visiting. Refresh-
ments were served.

R. & A. M. Meeting

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter
No. 140, Friday evening, Feb. 9.

Stag Party

Mrs. E. J. Weber gave a surprise
party, Tuesday evening, February 6 in
honor of her husband's birthday. The
guests were eleven of Mr. Weber's
friends. The evening was spent in play-
ing progressive euchre. The first prize
was won by Dr. J. T. Woods and the
consolation by J. Howard Boyd. The
tables were prettily decorated with val-
entines. A two course luncheon was
served, after which informal toasts
were given. Dr. Woods acted as toast-
master. Mr. Weber was presented with
a handsome gold watch chain.

Current Literature

The Current Literature club will
meet with Mrs. F. E. Storma, Monday
afternoon, February 12, at 2 o'clock.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. H. W. Werner and Mrs. A.
Dorner entertained at a miscellaneous
shower in honor of Mrs. P. C. Mac-
Donald, a recent bride, Tuesday even-
ing, February 5, at the latter's home.
The evening was spent with games
after which a four course luncheon
was served. The honored guest re-
ceived many beautiful and useful
gifts. Covers were laid for twelve.

Young Ladies Chapter

Mrs. Otto Hinderer and Mrs. Kent
Walworth will entertain the Young
Ladies' chapter of the Congregational
church, Tuesday evening, February
13, at the home of Mrs. Hinderer.
Scrub lunch supper will be served at
6:30 o'clock. All young ladies of the
church are urged to be present.

Candy Box Social

The Evangelical Young People's
League of St. Paul's church will hold
a Valentine Candy Box social at the
home of William S. McInerney, Tues-
day evening, February 13, 1923. Lunch
will be served. Everybody invited.

Pat-Luck Supper

Harmony Chapter of the Congrega-
tional church will serve the February
pat-luck supper, Thursday evening,
February 22. After the supper a pro-
gram will be given.

A Son

Dr. and Mrs. T. I. Clark of Jackson
are the parents of a son, born Friday,
February 2, 1923.

St. Paul's Auxiliary

St. Paul's Auxiliary will meet Fri-
day, February 16, at the home of Mr.
Albert Pielemeyer. Answer roll call
with Washington Lincoln or Valentine
greetings. Bring dishes.

Farwell Party

About 30 young people gave Miss
Annette Eisenmann a farwell party,
Wednesday evening at the home of
her parents in Lima. Progressive Ped-
ro was the amusement of the evening.
Honors were won by Clara Schiller
and Elsie Koengeler. Refreshments
were served and a good time enjoyed
by all.

S. P. I.

The S. P. I. will be entertained at
the home of Mrs. Clarence Bahnmiller
Monday evening, February 12. A Lin-
coln program will be given.

NOT SO FUNNY

"Go to a movie comedy and have a
good laugh," a doctor advised Louis
Gates, New York fruit dealer, who
had applied for a cure for his nervous
trouble. So Mr. Gates assembled four
of his children and they took in the
funniest comedy in Grand street.
They screamed with mirth until Mr.
Gates suddenly stopped in mirthless
laughter. Somebody has taken his roll of \$42,
and he hasn't cracked a smile since.

**Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids
Nature.**
Medicines that aid nature are al-
ways most effective. Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It
always the cough, relieves the lungs,
aids expectoration, opens the secre-
tions and aids nature in restoring the
system to a healthy condition. Thou-
sands have testified to its good quali-
ties. Try it when you have a cough or
cold.—Adv.

Doctor-Taylor

A wedding of interest to their many
Ann Arbor friends was that of Miss
Helen Louise Taylor, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. E. J. Taylor of South Fifth
avenue, to George I. Dottor, son of
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dottor of
Grand Rapids, which took place at 6
o'clock Wednesday evening at the
home of the bride. Rev. Herbert A.
Jump officiating.

It was a simple wedding with no at-
tendants. Following the ceremony a
wedding dinner was served to the re-
latives and a few intimate friends who
had been invited to witness the cere-
mony.

The out-of-town guests included Mr.
and Mrs. George H. Dottor of Grand
Rapids, father and mother of the
groom; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown of
Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Van-
Valen and their sons, Huestis and Pe-
tor of Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and family
were former Chelsea residents.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Verne Evans entertained from
four to six, Wednesday afternoon,
February 7, 1923, in honor of her eld-
est son's birthday. Elwood received a
happy surprise upon his return from
school to be surrounded by eleven of
his little friends who showered him
with good wishes and lovely gifts.
The guests were Katherine Fletcher,
Enid Freeman, Beulah Kline, Loretta
Bakumiller, Dorothea Steiner, Hazel
Baxter and Dudley Holmes, Kenneth
Beach, Frederick Steiner and Ray-
mond Dancer.

Games were enjoyed, a picture was
taken at five-thirty, dainty light re-
freshments were served. The table
and dining room were prettily decorat-
ed with hearts and colors appropriate
to the season.

Cytherean Circle

The Cytherean circle was entertain-
ed at the home of Mrs. Dorro Rogers,
Thursday afternoon, February 8, 1923.

Never-Fail Club

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fortman en-
tained the Never-Fail club, Saturday
evening, February 3. Music, dancing
and cards were features of the even-
ing. Mrs. Glenn Barbour won first
prize and Mrs. Frank Potts the con-
solation. A Bohemian lunch was re-
served after which Carl Schlosser and
Glenn Barbour rendered several mus-
ical selections, which were enjoyed by
all.

Farmers Club

The February meeting of the West-
ern Washtenaw Farmers club will be
held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.
J. Burkhardt, Friday the 10th. After
the dinner at noon a patriotic program
will be given as follows.

Song by Club.
Roll Call—Washington or Lincoln.
Music.
Reading—"The Living Memorial to
Abraham Lincoln."
Music.
**"Washington's name in the Hall of
Fame."**
Discussion—"Shall Capital Punish-
ment be Legalized in Michigan?"
A straw vote will be taken at this
time.
Music.

Masquerade Party

A pleasant time was enjoyed at the
Valentine Masquerade party for ladies
given by the Lady Maccabees in their
hall, Thursday evening, February 8.
There were many clever and unique
costumes and the Misses Isabel Howe
and Helen Conlan were awarded the
second prize for the most unique cos-
tumes present. Guests were present
from Ann Arbor, Jackson and Toronto.

Eisele — Eschelbach

Miss Alma Eschelbach and Julius
Eisele were united in marriage Thurs-
day afternoon, February 8, 1923, at
the Zion Lutheran parsonage. Rev.
E. Thieme performed the ceremony.
The couple were attended by their
sister and brother, Miss Esther Eisele
and Walter Eschelbach. Mr. and Mrs.
Eisele will make their home in Saline.

St. Paul's Auxiliary Supper

Members and families of St. Paul's
Auxiliary will have a scrub lunch sup-
per, followed by a program, Friday
evening, February 9, at 6:30 o'clock,
at the I. O. O. F. hall. Bring dishes.
Admission will be charged.

STRATEGY

"Three men named Jones, all in the
same line of business, opened shops
next door to each other. The one on
the right had the name of Jones paint-
ed in large letters over the door. The
one on the left immediately did the
same thing. The sign writer then ap-
proached the center Mr. Jones, ask-
ing if he would like his name painted
also. "No," said the wily one. "I
want you to paint the word 'entrance'
over my door."

For clean lamp chimneys use Amer-
ican Certified Kerosene. Call Federal
Petroleum Co., phone 64.—Adv.

Man asks divorce because, he says,
wifey shot at him five times. Some
husbands are so touchy.

Patronize Tribune advertisers

Lincoln's Double Lives In Nevada

Judge Chas. E. Dill, county judge
at Reno, Nev., is not only accounted
the man who looks most like Lin-
coln, but is exactly Lincoln's
height and weight, six foot four,
160 pounds, and was born in a log
cabin in February. As a youth he
was a shot deer, turkey, spilt
rails and excelled at wrestling and
frontier sports. He has been cow-
boy, rancher, miner and traveling
salesman. Since locating in Nevada
in 1913 he has been in public life.
He has never impersonated the
character of the great emancipator
except for government drives or in
national holiday parades.



**WHY
It Is Believed Alaskan Natives
Are Mongolian**

Natives of Alaska are descended
from the Mongolian races, according
to Dwight H. Robinson (Private
"Bob") of San Francisco. This con-
clusion he drew while serving an
army enlistment in the "north coun-
try," where he had an opportunity to
observe the inhabitants first hand.
Aside from certain biological reser-
vances these people bear to the Jap-
anese and other Mongolians, many of
their customs and beliefs would indi-
cate that they are a branch of the
same family, he said.

"It is likely that the two continents
were at one time connected at the
point where Bering straits now is,"
said Mr. Robinson. "This land
channel is now traversed by the na-
tives in little water-hide canoes
which when operated by a single per-
son are called 'Elyaks' and if of a
size to accommodate two passengers
are named 'barkies.' This journey
which in ages past was probably
taken overland, is frequently made
by the inhabitants of Russian Siberia
on the other side of the straits who
Mongolian have many characteristics
in common with the Alaskans, which
would indicate that they were all of
one race.

"Both indulge in ancestor worship.
One of the most odd expressions given
this belief by the Alaskans is the sig-
nificance they attach to the aurora
borealis. The northern lights have
alternate shafts of dark lines with
those of exquisite shades and thus
the somber colors, they say, repre-
sent the old men and squaws and the
beautiful colors their illustrious re-
latives, who were great warriors."

PECULIAR PROPERTY OF EYE

Why Some Persons "See Red" and No
Other Color for Duration of
Their Lives.

When a man suddenly seizes a knife
or revolver and runs amok amongst
his fellows, he is said to be "seeing
red."

As a matter of fact, many of the
gentlest and kindest of people actually
see red for the whole of their lives.

The eye is a very delicate organ,
and the slightest derangement may
throw its whole mechanism out of
gear.

Cases of colored vision are not un-
common. There are people who al-
ways see as though they were looking
through red, green, or even purple
glasses.

Others cannot see colors at all. To
them the brightest flower bed is as
drab as a photograph.

Most people have one eye that sees
colors more brightly than the other. Try
the experiment of looking at a stained
glass window or a brightly painted
picture with first one eye and then
the other. You will probably find
there is a distinct difference in the
impression conveyed. Both eyes see
the colors, but to one they are a good
deal less vivid and less contrasting
than to the other.

Hieress to \$40,000,000 says she will
marry a cartoonist, and if that isn't
love there isn't any.

Patronize Tribune advertisers

**Ohio Cook Spoiled to
Make Great Sin**



When Cyrona Van Gordon,
dona of the Chicago Opera
pany was a little girl at
O., and the great Campan-
her she would be the great-
trials in the world, a fine
Later she got her edu-
education at Cincinnati. Even
however, her idea of a pas-
sion is to invade the kitchen
cook "real an' tender."
taught her by her gran-
This is the recipe: "Take
of real and one pound of
ting into small cubes
tender. No reason
easy. Thicken the
a baking dish and
sliced rolled potato-
thin rich biscuit
salute.

**THE
KITCHEN
CABINET**

The past does not harm us. It is
only our view of the past that needs
to be changed. We may far better use
it as a stepping stone to something
better than a quicksand from which
there is no escape.—Morrill.

HOME MADE SWEETS AND CAKES

For the little people this is the time
of year that they are allowed some
freedom in the
enjoyment of
sweets.

Cherry Fudge
and **Marshmallow**.
—Put into a
saucepan one cup-
ful of sugar and
one-half cupful of
cream, stir until boiling, then add two
squares of chocolate and stir until
melted. Boil until the mixture makes
a soft ball when dropped into cold
water. Add one tablespoonful of but-
ter, and remove from the fire. Beat
for 15 minutes; pour into a buttered
tin in which are one-fourth pound of
diced marshmallows and one-fourth
pound of minced preserved cherries.
Cut in squares when cool.

White Fruit Cake.—Cream two
thirds of a cupful of butter, then add
one and seven-eighths of a cupful of
flour gradually, first sifting it with one-
half teaspoonful of soda, then add one-
half teaspoonful of lemon juice. Beat
six egg whites until stiff, add one and
one-fourth cupfuls of powdered sugar
and combine the two mixtures; add
one teaspoonful of almond extract,
two-thirds of a cupful of candied cher-
ries, one-half cupful of blanched and
minced almonds, and one-half cupful
of finely-shredded citron. Bake in a
deep pan one hour.

Popcorn Macaroons.—Chop fine one
cupful of freshly popped corn, also one
cupful of walnut meats. Beat the
whites of three eggs until stiff, then
add one-half pound of powdered sugar
and the nuts and popcorn. Drop on
baking sheets and bake in a moderate
oven 20 minutes.

Corn-Flake Macaroons.—Take the
whites of two eggs beaten stiff, add
one cupful of sugar, one cupful each
of cornflakes and coconut, two table-
spoonfuls of flour, salt and vanilla.
Drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered
sheets and bake in a moderate oven.

Macaroni With Sausage.—Put layers
of cooked macaroni and fried sausage
into a baking dish. If links are used
cut into half-inch pieces. Add a white
sauce and bake until the dish is thor-
oughly heated. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

I will be at the **Kemp Commercial**
and **Savings Bank** every Tuesday and
Saturday, but not evenings, until
further notice.
3812 Theodore Wedemeyer.

A HARD JOB

He was driving a four mule team
hitched to a ration wagon, and he
lost his way in the night and mist
and drove right through the American
trench line which was not continuous
at that point; and started rumbling
along an old road which led across
No Man's land. He had gone only a
few yards when an artilleryman
jumped out of a listening post and
began signaling him with both
hands.

"What's the matter?" shouted the
driver.
"Hush!" said the artilleryman in a
low and agonized whisper, "you're
headed straight for the German lines
For God's sake, man, turn around and
don't speak above a whisper."

"Whisper, hell!" boomed the driver,
"I've got to turn four mules around."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condi-
tion will notice that Catarrh bothers them
much more than when they are in good
health. This fact proves that while Cat-
arrh is a local disease, it is greatly in-
fluenced by constitutional conditions.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a
Tonic and acts through the blood upon
the mucous surfaces of the body, thus
relieving the inflammation and restoring
Nature in restoring normal conditions.
All Druggists. Circular free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

I. L. VAN GIESON

**Real Estate
Broker**
All kinds of Real Estate sold
and exchanged.
PHONE 271
Office: 238 East Middle Street
Chelsea, Michigan.

IN THE CHURCHES

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 worship at 8:00 p. m.
Epworth League regular monthly
meeting, Friday evening, February 9
at Miss Vera Harvey. Epworth Leag-
ue "Hatchet Social" Friday evening,
February 16 at the parsonage. Come
and make these meetings a success.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Carnes, Pastor
Morning service 10 o'clock
Topic: "The Spirit of Lincoln."
Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock.
C. E. meeting at 6:30 o'clock.
Union Service at the Methodist
church at 7:30.
The second illustrated lecture on
life of Christ will be given at this
time.

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.

**Subscribe for the Twice-a-Week
Chelsea Tribune.**

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit
Eastern Standard Time — Effective
January 8, 1922.

Limited Cars

For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every
two hours to 8:45 p. m.

Express Cars

Eastbound—7:14 a. m., 9:30 a. m.
and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.
Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every
two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express
cars make local stops west of Ann
Arbor.

Local Cars

Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsi-
lanti only, 11:52 p. m.
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:30 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sa-
lin and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Northville.

TOO MANY WIVES

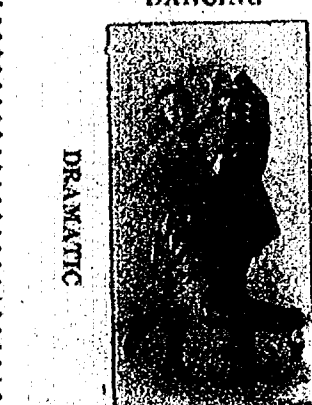
Two may be able to live as
one, but three certainly can-
not. George Y. Reed of Yon-
kers, N. Y., recently cleared on a
charge, who had appeared before
court and asked to have his wife
to Mrs. Reed No. 1 reduced, so
that the cost of his two wives of
his total income.

Chamberlain's Tablets

For Indigestion and Constipation.
"The nicest and pleasantest medi-
cine" I have used for indigestion and
constipation is Chamberlain's Tab-
lets," writes Melard F. Craig, Middle
Grove, N. Y. "They work like a charm
and do not grip or leave any unpleas-
ant effect."—Adv.

For good light and clean lamps,
American Certified Kerosene will do
the work. Phone 64.—Adv.

DANCING



**TERRACE GARDENS
DANCING STUDIO**

We teach all modern
and Ballot and Sogo
We specialize in teach-
ing the only one from the holi-
day? They
Open every Tuesday. At
8:30 to 6 P. M. for Class
Classes
You are invited to com-
us. Bring your children.
ect that can b
e ours.

**Terrace Gardens
Dancing Studio**

GEO. C. PAYNE, D.
Main Studio, 11 E. Main
Bell Phone 2450 Jack-
sonville.

Princess Theatre

Satur'y, Feb. 10

Sunday, Feb. 11

EUGENE O'BRIEN

EUGENE O'BRIEN

"Chivalrous"

"Chivalrous"