

TOO MANY WIVES
my be able to live as
but three certainly can
George Y. Reed of Ypsilanti
recently cleared on a
who had appeared before
asked to have his name
Read No. 1 reduced,
cost of his two wives
income.

Chamberlain's Tablets
digestion and Constipation
most and pleasant medi-
cine used for indigestion and
Chamberlain's Tablets
Melard F. Craig, Middle-
Y. They work like a charm
of grip or leave any unplea-
t-Adv.

ood light and clean lamps,
a Certified Kerosene will do
t. Phone 64.—Adv.

DANCING

FACE GARDENS
ING STUDIO
teach all modern
silet and Sage
pecialize in teach-
ing children.
every Tuesday Aft-
0 to 6 P. M. for
Classes
re invited to comb-
some event or person,
or events well deserve
ect that can be shown by
ours.

ANCE GARDENS

Dancing S
O. C. PAYNE, Di-
one of the greatest men
Studio, 11 E. Main
United States will not be
with the passing of years
all always be engraved in
of this country.

heat

day, Feb
GENE O'B
—IK—
und here who have inter-
"Second Garden" would
sell them, it is understood.

nivalrous

Char
a hard life to think that
staying with friends be-
to home—that sparks
they would try to burn
friends' house.

HE DAYS OF

BUFFALO
Chapter VI.

INTO ROAD BANK.

extensive youths must
celebrating last Friday
were driving a car, all
lained back with a big
Just
B. C. White
ok is the bank and smash-
Leaving it for the night
Saturday to repair the
and other damaged
that the car was
ipped of tires and equip-
have the car safely hid
to return for it later.
to they will find that the
saver for them by thought-

W COST

SHOP

January 10

unity to pur-
n of Nails b

heap as you
they last.

E

urniture that
lowest price

ALKE

right

COLUMN

of various
erest you.

politicians are
days?

these days but
expect with the
are? It is time
days thinking.

only one ward
Monday morning
of course, accord-

entry celebrated
incom. In many
held and cere-
respect to this
country.

ly places that
were the banks
ing the day (as
no matter what
government office

and in some cases the
closed in commemoration
Liberator.

you get right down to it
the only ones that resp-
from the holidays, but then
they? They more than
all for the spirit they

every Tuesday Aft-
0 to 6 P. M. for
Classes
re invited to comb-
some event or person,
or events well deserve
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ours.

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Dancing S
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one of the greatest men
Studio, 11 E. Main
United States will not be
with the passing of years
all always be engraved in
of this country.

and achievements are
not will be immortalized.
old achieve as did Lincoln,
do as did the great pres-
and harmony would rule

sold a "Second Garden" of
60,000,000. What the buy-
their money was said
exas said.

und here who have inter-
"Second Garden" would
sell them, it is understood.

a hard life to think that
staying with friends be-
to home—that sparks
they would try to burn
friends' house.

like cheating yourself
of solitude.

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ALKE

right

FIRE DESTROYS
LARGE FARM HOUSE

HOME WORTH \$5,000.00 BURNED
TO GROUND.

A fire of unknown origin completely
destroyed the home on the farm
known as the John Fletcher farm
early this morning. The fire was dis-
covered about 4 o'clock in the morn-
ing at the rear of the house. How
the fire should have gotten started
there is not known as there is no stove
or fire there. The flames had gained
too much headway to save the house
when the fire was discovered.

The property is located in Sharon
township and is owned by James
Guthrie. It was occupied by Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Wooster.

Practically everything was a total
loss. The house worth \$5,000 was
covered by insurance. But little of
the personal property belonging to
Wooster's was saved.

CHelsea HIGH AGAIN
DEFEATS SALINE FIVES

Girls Win Hard Fight 11 to 1—Boys
26 to 14.

The Chelsea High School teams
took two more victories from the Sal-
line teams Friday evening. The girls
teams played the first game and it
was one of the hardest fought games
of the season. The Saline girls were
anxious to revert the defeat they had
received when playing here, but the
Chelsea girls were too much for them.

The small score indicates the call-
ber of playing that was shown. Lam-
bert was the chief scorer for the Chel-
sea team. The excellent guarding
work of Kppler saved a number of
possible baskets for Saline. It was a
game of nip and tuck throughout
with both teams fighting their hardest.
The guarding of both teams was close.

Summary:
Chelsea (11) Pos. Saline (4)
Lambert RF. Visel
Ellsworth LG. Kiddie
Turnbull JC. Bracey
Dancer RC. Surrain
Kppler RG. Gross
Harris LG. Taylor

Substitutes: Wurster for Bracey
Bracey for Wurster, Taylor for Gross
Lamb for Taylor.

Field goals: Lambert 4, Ellsworth 1
Kiddie 1. Free throws: Kiddie 2
Lambert 1.

Referee, Layer.

Boys Have Easy Time Winning.

The boys had an easy time of it de-
feating the Saline five. At the end of
the half the score was 12 to 10 in fa-
vor of the Chelsea team. When the
final whistle blew the score was 26 to
14. In the second half the Chelsea
guards so completely covered their
men that only four points were scored
by Saline.

Brooks was the chief scorer for the
Chelsea team, making 16 of the 26
points and Mayer is credited with the
rest. The Chelsea quintet outclassed
the Saline team at every turn. Team
work and passing were huddled with
skill and perfection. Vogel and Buch-
er covered their men at every turn
and when playing offense worked the
ball easily to Chelsea basket.

Cullen, Saline's center played a
good game but lacked support. He is
credited with 4 field goals and two
free throws. During the last quarter
Brooks stayed out of the fight. Three
foals had been called on him and he
wanted to stay in the game. The sud-
den change from the charging game
he had played during the first three
quarters made many wonder.

Summary:
Chelsea (26) Pos. Saline (14)
Mayer RF. Schaible
Risley LF. Cross
Brooks C. Cullen
Vogel RG. Wheeler
Buehler LG. Wiedmyer

Score at end of half 12 to 10 for
Chelsea.

Field goals, Brooks 8; Mayer 5;
Cullen 4; Cross 1; Wheeler 1. Free
throws: Cullen 3 out of 6. Brooks 0
out of 4.

Referee, Layer.

ROGERS CORNERS

The Ladies Aid of the St. John's
church will meet with Mrs. Herman
Nichols, Wednesday p. m.

Mr. Ben Landwehr is confined to his
home by illness.

Miss Caroline Groschhaus of Saline is
visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Land-
wehr, February 4, 1923 a daughter,
Gladys Marie.

Lenten services will be held in both
churches beginning this week Wednes-
day.

Mrs. Max Irwin and daughter Jean
of Grass Lake are spending a few
days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.
H. Lawrence.

Just What He Needs



INCOME TAX FACTS

File No. 1.

In making this income tax re-
turn for the year 1927, the taxpay-
er is required to include all items a
gross income. In the case of a store-
keeper the gross income consists us-
ually of the gross profits on sales, to-
gether with income from other sour-
ces. The return must show the gross
sales, purchase, and cost of goods
sold. To reflect net income correctly
and to ascertain gross income, inven-
tries are ordinarily required as of the
beginning and end of each taxable
year. The professional man, doctor,
lawyer, dentist, must include all fee
and other compensation for profes-
sional services.

The farmer is required to report a
gross income all profits derived from
the sale or exchange of farm products
including crops and live stock whether
raised on the farm or purchased and
resold. A farmer who rents his farm
on the crop sharing basis must re-
port such income for the years in
which the crops are sold. Profit ob-
tained from the sale or rental of farm
lands also must be reported.

In order that they may obtain full
advantage of the deductions from
gross income to which they are enti-
tled, taxpayers are advised by collec-
tors of internal revenue to study care-
fully the instructions on the forms
for making returns under the head
"Income from Business or Profession."

SIX DEPUTY FISH
WARDENS APPOINTED.

The Sugar Lake Lake association
has had six of their members appoint-
ed deputy fish wardens in an effort to
protect the fish of that lake as well as
others from illegal spearing and
catching. Spearing fish is allowed
during the months of January, Feb-
ruary and March for all species ex-
cept bass and trout. During the rest
of the year spearing is against the
law and punishable by fines and im-
prisonment. It is the hope of the
association to keep a good supply of
fish in the lake so as to afford sport
and pleasure during the summer
months.

ROOF FIRE AT HOME

OF E. WEBER.

The fire department was called to
the home of E. Weber on E. Middle
street early Monday morning by a
roof fire. Sparks from the chimney
of S. A. Mapes home were responsible
for the fire. Mr. Saunders who is
staying at the Mapes' home during
the winter had started a fire and had
burned out the chimney. The sparks
were carried to Weber's home where
the roof was ignited. The fire was
discovered in time so that no large
amount of damage was done. It is
estimated that the loss would not ex-
ceed \$200, which is covered by insur-
ance.

16 DELEGATES CHOSEN TO
REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

At the Republican caucus held Sat-
urday afternoon in the Sylvan town
hall 16 delegates to the county con-
vention to be held in Ann Arbor were
elected. There were only a few men
present at the caucus and the follow-
ing were chosen: O. D. Luick, Jacob
Hummel, J. Bacon, H. J. Dancer, O.
C. Burkhardt, John Hoeselwerdt, E. A.
Ward, J. J. Wood, John Kalmbach, R.
D. Walker, Geo. K. Chapman, Geo. W.
Gage, E. A. Lowery, John H. Miller,
R. M. Hoppe, W. R. Daniels.

TRIBUNE SMILES

The great trouble of the gay old
people is they don't know that they
don't know anything.

Philos are never astonished at any-
thing, which is the reason they are
called babies.

The world surely is growing better
it's been months now, since any fond
mother has forced her child to "speak
a piece" for us.

The man who has money to throw
at the birds is always afraid of sprain-
ing his wrist.

If you look for pineapples on a
vine tree your search will be fruit-
less.

Old Noah was a great success as a
speculator. He cornered all the stock
in the world.

It's all right to call a girl rose-
checked, but don't call her rosy-nosed.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST
DRAWS GOOD CROWD

Interest Is Keen And Spirit Is Good
For Success of Contest.

Friday evening the second concert
in the Music Memory contest was given
in St. Mary hall. An audience con-
sisting of nearly 100 enthusiastic peo-
ple attended. Mrs. Harry Bacher of
Ann Arbor, in the absence of Mrs.
John Schenk, president of the Thurs-
day Musicals, presided. Mrs. Bacher
brought out four young people from
Ann Arbor who gave an interesting
program. Miss Doris Schmidt was
accompanist of the evening.

After the second week's program
was given numbers unannounced,
from the first week's program were
given and they were hardly begun be-
fore a score or more of hands were
waving in the air. Undoubtedly the
children from the public and paroch-
ial schools will make a splendid
showing in the final contest.

The third week's program will be
given Thursday evening, February 15,
in the Congregational church at 8
o'clock.

Going To Have
An Auction
Sale?

If you are the best place to ad-
vertise it is in the Tribune.

Everyone is reading the paper
and your sale is sure to gain
publicity.

Advertise your auction sale in
the

Chelsea
Tribune

ALWAYS AHEAD

RESERVES DEFEAT
PERSHING A. C. 29 TO 30

Local Team Overcomes 22 to 10 Lead
At Half And Wins by One Point.

The St. Mary Reserves staged one
of the most thrilling and exciting
comebacks ever seen on the local
court. Sunday afternoon, when they
defeated the Pershing Cubs of Detroit
29 to 30. At the end of the half the
Detroit team led the scoring by 12
points with the score 22 to 10.

At the start of the third quarter the
Chelsea boys started a fight that con-
tinued until the final whistle was
blown. This fighting with the determi-
nation to win brought the locals out
victors. The return of E. Eder at the
start of the second half was another
big help to the team. He played a
brilliant game at guard, stopping the
Cubs from scoring at almost every
turn. He also carried the ball through
the Detroit defense several times,
drizzling the ball the entire court.

Bortle and Hampshire, the two Case
Tech stars of the Detroit team, were
the mainstays of the visitors. Bortle
clogging 6 and Hampshire 3 field
goals.

While E. Eder and Conlin held down
the guard positions in a most unique
manner, the three Hoffman brothers
were shooting the baskets. Phil Hoff-
man at center led the scoring, while
M. and Paul Hoffman caged two and
three baskets respectively.

J. Eder played a good game during
the first half but his brother seemed
to be what was needed to steady the
team. The crowd watching every
play gave the boys every bit of sup-
port possible, and when the final
whistle blew with the one point lead
for Chelsea it was a happy crowd that
left the building.

Summary:
Chel. Res. (30) Pos. Persh. Cubs (29)
M. Hoffman LF. Hampshire
Paul Hoffman RF. Thorby
Phil Hoffman C. Bortle
J. Eder LG. Sherbert
Conlin RG. Daney

Score at end of first half, Pershing
Cubs 22; Reserves 10.

Chelsea scoring—Field goals, M.
Hoffman 2; Paul Hoffman 3; Phil
Hoffman 5. Free throws, Phil Hoff-
man 10 in 16.

Pershing Cubs scoring—Field goals
Hampshire 3; Thorby 1, Bortle 6;
Sherbert 1. Free throws—Bortle 7 in
10.

Substitutions: E. Eder for J. Eder
Time of quarters 10 minutes.
Referee: Koppin, Jackson.

OBITUARY

FORMER CHelsea WOMAN
DIES IN DETROIT

Kate Conaly, was born in Chelsea
in 1858 and was the daughter of Rich-
ard and Rose Conaly. She died in Det-
roit, February 10, 1923. She is sur-
vived by two nieces, Doris Harrington
and Anna Conaly and one brother,
Richard Conaly all of Detroit. Her
body was brought to Chelsea for bur-
ial. Funeral was held Monday morn-
ing at St. Mary church at 10 o'clock.
Rev. Fr. Vandyke celebrating mass.
Interment was made in Mt. Olivet
cemetery.

CONTRIBUTED FROM THIRD
GRADE

Tomorrow is the day we send a val-
entine and cupid gets his pay with
hearts and love so fine.

Third grade.

FRANCHISE AND
AGREEMENT AS
ACCEPTED BY
VILLAGE COUNCIL

OFFICIAL
Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich.,
February 8th, 1928.

Council met in regular session.
Meeting called to order by Pres.
Wurster.

Hell call by the clerk.
Present—Trustees Hummel, Kling-
ler, Fahrner, Frymouth, Hesel-
schwerdt.

Absent—Trustee Schenk.
The minutes of last meeting were
read and approved.

The following bills were read by the
clerk:

General Fund.
Howard Brooks, Winans Fire 8
men @ \$3.00. \$24.00
Michigan State Telephone Co.,
February rental on phones
183 and 232 4.63
Palmer Motor Sales, storage
for February and gas. 9.79
Chelsea Tribune, 18 folios @
50c each 9.00
J. H. Shultz Co., 1 election out-
fit No. 3. 2.19
Chelsea Standard, 23 folios at
50c each 11.50
H. D. Witherall, attorney fees
for yr. ending March 1, 1923. 48.08
Geo. A. Young, Marshalls sal-
ary for January 80.00

Street Fund:
F. Gutekunst, 3 weeks @ \$15. 45.00
Geo. W. Palmer, 119 loads
gravel @ 25c 29.75
E. L. & W. W. Fund.

Order No. 29. \$1,000.00
Moved by Fahrner, supported by
Frymouth, that the bills be allowed
and orders drawn for the several
amounts.

Yes, All Carried.
Trustee Hummel then introduced
the following ordinance:

TITLE OF ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance, granting to Consum-
ers Power Company, its successors
and assigns, the right, power and
authority to construct, maintain and
use electric lines consisting of poles,
masts, towers, cross arms, guys,
braces, feeders, transmission and dis-
tributing wires, transformers and
other electrical appliances on, along
and across the streets, alleys and
other public places in the Village of
Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michi-
gan, for a period of thirty years.
THE VILLAGE OF CHelsea OR

DAINS:
Section 1. That whenever the
word "Grantee" appears in this ordi-
nance, it is hereby intended to de-
signate and shall be held to refer to
Consumers Power Company, its suc-
cessors and assigns.

Section 2. The right, power and
authority is hereby granted to said
Grantee to construct, maintain and
use electric lines consisting of poles,
masts, towers, cross arms, guys,
braces, feeders, transmission and dis-
tributing wires, transformers and
other electrical appliances on, along
and across the streets, alleys and
other public places in the Village of
Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michi-
gan, for a period of thirty years.

Section 3. No street, alley or pub-
lic place used by said Grantee, shall
be obstructed longer than necessary
during the work of construction and
maintenance, and shall be restored
to the same road order and condition
as when such work was commenced.

Section 4. All poles and other sup-
ports shall be set, and all wires shall
be suspended in a careful and proper
manner, so as not to injure per-
sons or property. Said Grantee shall
have the right to trim trees which
interfere or threaten to interfere
with its lines, provided, however,
that the same shall be done under
the supervision of the Street Com-
mittee of said Village. Said Grantee
shall at all times keep and save the
Village free and harmless from al-
l loss, costs and damage to which it
may be put by reason of the con-
struction and maintenance of the
poles, masts, towers, wires and other
structures and appliances, the erec-
tion and maintenance of which are
hereby authorized.

Section 5. Said Grantee shall be
entitled to charge said Village and
its inhabitants for electric energy
for light, heat and power, the price
is shown by the standard schedule of
rates now on file with the Village
Clerk. Said rates and schedule
shall be subject to review at any
time by the Michigan Public Utili-
ties Commission or its successors
upon proper application being made
thereto, and the regularly filed rate
is approved by said Utilities Com-
mission or its successors as applica-
ble to said Village of Chelsea, shall
at all times be the legal rates.

All bills for electric energy shall
be payable monthly. Said grantee
may charge the minimum rates as
specified in said schedules. It shall
also furnish and maintain commer-
cially accurate meters to measure
the energy furnished. Grantees shall
at all reasonable times have access
to the premises of its consumers for
the purpose of reading, inspecting,
removing and replacing such meters.

Section 6. In consideration of the
rights, powers, authority and privi-
leges herein granted, all of which
shall vest in the Grantee for a period
of thirty years as aforesaid, said
Grantee shall faithfully perform all
things required by the terms hereof,
and such performance by the Grantee
shall be in lieu of all license fees
and charges of every name and na-
ture, except the general taxes which
the Village might otherwise levy and
impose.

(Continued on page three.)

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Mrs. George P. Staffan and daugh-
ter were Ann Arbor visitors Saturday.

Miss Elsa Geetz of Ann Arbor spent
Sunday at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Geetz.

Max Roedel of Detroit spent the
weekend at the home of his mother,
Mrs. A. R. Roedel.

Mrs. Fred Dewoy of Detroit spent
Monday at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Bacon.

Miss May McGuinness of Ypsilanti is
confined to the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John McGuinness by ill-
ness.

Mrs. Mabel Yake of Port Huron is
here assisting in the care of her daugh-
ter, Miss Rhea Yake, who is suffering
from an attack of appendicitis.

R. B. Waltrous was a Jackson visit-
or Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chandler, were in
Ann Arbor Monday.

Carl Chandler of Battle Creek was
home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donne and Mr.
and Mrs. John Scheffel, of Jackson
were guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. William Campbell, Sunday.

Walter Spaulding is spending some
time in Ingersoll, Canada.

Lewelyn and Frank Hughes and
Mr. Wuerth of Detroit spent the week-
end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Brooks.

Miss Dorothy Satterthwaite, spent
Saturday and Sunday with friends in
Jackson.

Leon Chapman is reported ill at the
home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Chapman.

Joseph Mayer and family spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Lehman.

Miss Dorothea Schanz spent the
weekend with her parents.

George and Robert Lawrence, were
in Detroit Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eri Harrington who
have been spending the past week at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K.
Chapman returned to Grass Lake, Fri-
day.

Mrs. J. Cummings is confined to her
home on account of illness.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Klamser, Publisher

H. W. Klamser, 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.

MEETING PEOPLE.

What impression do you make on other people—particularly when you are introduced to strangers? And what is your attitude here's a tip along that line, from Clemenceau. He pauses in a speech and says: "I will tell you that I am rather timid—slightly."

Judging from the arguments he starts, "slightly" is right. But powerfully effective on an audience is Clemenceau's confidential admission that he feels a trifle timid. In this age of "rush 'em off their feet" aggressiveness, timidity and shyness are rare qualities.

As in Clemenceau's case, they appeal as a craving for affection, for attention, for respect.

While shyness is rare among the bulk of people, it is becoming quite the fashion among the shrewd and cunning, to affect an air of modesty and meekness.

Once the speaker forcefully thumped his fist on the table and declared, "I tell you so and so and I know what I'm talking about."

The same speaker now says, in effect: "My great reputation for wisdom probably is an over estimate of my humble self. But from all I can learn after patient and thorough investigation, it seems to me," etc., etc.

The psychology of this is that it appeals to reason and to the hearer's vanity, by deluding him into the belief that he is asked to pass judgment.

The "know it all" attitude backed by "rush 'em off their feet" tactics, breeds resentment and even disdain.

Salesmen, first to sense a change in popular psychology, are shifting from aggressiveness to an oily, cunning "approach" to what they're after.

In courting a woman, a man makes faster progress by gentleness, smooth tact and the shrinking that attracts sympathy. As soon as a man falls in love, he begins moaning to his lady love, that he has had a sad past, more trouble than his share, and that no one seems to understand and sympathize with him.

The English are notoriously successful in diplomacy—because they handle situations with velvet gloves and soft words, more effective than bluster, threats and force.

You cannot get sympathy by waving an ax. But you can get it by pointing mournfully to the ax and admitting that you dread to use it. Lincoln said something about molasses catching more flies than vinegar. He should have added, "than a fly swatter."

FOR HEALTH.

Easy to keep in good health, just go around barefoot. Who says so? "Barefoot Gene" Willard of Chelsea, Mass. He has traveled 50,000 miles in his bare feet—thru snow and over burning sands.

Gene thinks it's the natural way to walk, and that nature would have grown shoes and stockings on our feet if she wanted us to wear them.

May be it sounds foolish to you. But each of us has some kind of notion that is equally foolish—except to ourselves.

KILLING FOR FOOD.

Keen old Clemenceau, visiting Chicago stockyards, keeps insisting, "Let me see the killing." So they show him one of the most terrible sights of "civilization"—the building where an endless stream of hogs is riven single file down a runway to death.

We meat eaters have a lot in common with the man killing tiger of India.

The situation changed from morbid to humorous when a bright young guide told the joke about the packers using everything of the hog except its squeal. Clemenceau sniffs: "And what becomes of the odor?" He could find out by asking people who live within two miles of the average city stockyards.

TURKEYS.

While Turkey in Asia comes back, turkey in America continues losing out. Food dealers in most communities sold fewer turkeys for Thanksgiving than they expected. That forecasts low Christmas sales.

Turkey eaters (our population) have increased 30,000,000 since 1900. Meantime, the number of turkeys on farms has been cut in two. Why continue drawing them on the school blackboard? The chicken, not the turkey, is out national bird. Turkey sales are off because Americans prefer to eat something else. Price is secondary.

DETECTING SWINDLES.

We have been swindled so much that, even if we came face to face with genuinely "easy money," most of us would be suspicious and turn it down.

Jack Cohen, New Yorker, bets \$200 that he can stop people on the street and sell them 50 cent pieces for 25 cents each. He tries to, for 15 minutes, and loses the bet. To make it worse, a judge fines Jack \$2 for trying to sell without a license.

John W. Raper, philosophical humorist, says where Jack made his mistake was in not trying to sell 25 cent pieces for half a dollar.

What could help a safety first campaign more than longer skirts.

Long skirts are coming back, according to skinny girls.

or "front" in trying to get something you want?

Don't rely on good luck.

WHISPERS

The night has a thousand eyes,
And the world but one;
Yet the light of the bright world dies
With the dying sun.
The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one;
Yet the light of the whole life dies
When love is done.
—Francis William Bourdillon.

Success is an ambition entirely surrounded by enthusiasm and endeavor.

A man's aim in life may be excellent, but if he doesn't pull the trigger at the psychological moment, the good aim is wasted.

Laugh a little at your own troubles and less at your neighbors and you will be happier.

After you have traded your old car for a new one, and the dealer puts an ad in the paper describing the old rattletrap, you conclude as you read it that you made a great mistake in letting it go.

The hours I spend with thee, dear heart
Are fraught with joys and bliss,
Although
At times I'd like to kick apart
My radio, my radio.

Now that we have been promised the fool proof airplane, we may hope for the auto proof pedestrian.

The slogan "Safety First," should not be interpreted as a version of "look out for No. 1."

In Japan the bride carries a sword during the wedding ceremony. In America, she gets an automatic right after the ceremony.

The funniest thing about the comic supplement is dad's pretense that he is just reading it to please the kids.

A hick town is a place where nobody care where you park.

Lots of people delight in being radical if there is no cost attached.

The auto congestion would be relieved quickly if autos were sold for cash only.

Every man is the architect of his own air castles.

As a rule, when times are hard, heads are soft.

Here's to lovely woman,
The cause of all our woes.
She's fair and sweet
But her tongue and feet
Are always on the go.

Most people will do as you want them to—if they happen to want to.

All the world is a stage, but most of the stage money is worthless.

A mosquito is unwelcome because he always brings a bill.

Difference between the 1900 girl and 1923 girl is 23 years.

Distance doesn't lend much enchantment to freight rates.

Sometimes we think jazz will never reach its swan song.

A diplomat is a married man who goes out at night.

One time we saw something to eat at a banquet.

Daily Sentence Sermon
Smiles will attract Miss Opportunity, but growing drives her off.

Times are not hard. It is the people who are.

Wild game is plentiful, according to the baseball scores.

Many an unpressed coat has a bank book in the pocket.

UNADILLA

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall spent Saturday in Jackson.

Mrs. Flora Wakeman and Ruth Watson of Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday at Myne Watson's and attended the burial service of Mrs. Flora D. Colton, Sunday.

There will be preaching in Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The Unadilla ball team is preparing a play "The Deacon" to be given soon.

Mrs. Anna Henry who has been staying at Sarah Pypers for some time returned to her home in Pinckney Thursday.

Leonard Embury, A. R. May and John Sullivan were in Ann Arbor Wednesday on business.

Lucille Barnum of Howell and Clare Barnum of Jackson spent the weekend at home.

Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Ed. Cranma Wednesday, February 21 for dinner. Everybody welcome.

Upon reading the French soldiers are being kept in quarters an American soldier said, "They don't even keep us in dimes."

HOW

HUMAN LIFE IS THROWN AWAY TO PRODUCE IVORY.
—The globe of ivory that is knocked about a table in a game of billiards costs, if of good quality, at least \$15. This represents its cost in money. There is, however, a far more important and formidable element in the price that has been paid for it. The billiard ball of pure ivory represents, as it lies white and glistening upon the cloth, an expenditure of human blood as well as of money.

Elephants' tusks are brought down to the African coast for the most part by caravans, generally in charge of Arabs who have been trading in the interior. Very often they have picked up slaves as well as ivory, but this phase of the matter has been left out of the account.

It is estimated that every large caravan bringing ivory to the coast has cost more than 100 human lives through fights and murders in the course of the expedition. Thirty more men are likely to have succumbed to fevers and other diseases and the fatigues of the march.

The hunting of the elephants and the capture of the ivory are very likely to have caused the death of ten men altogether. Such casualties are the rule in elephant hunting rather than the exception.

An average tusk does not furnish more than enough material for two good billiard balls. Of course, the remainder of the ivory in each tusk is made use of in other ways. A perfectly cut billiard ball requires special quality, or so-called "nervy," which is found only in one part of the tusk.

The chances are that a billiard ball of the first quality has cost at least one human life, and there is not one such ball which may not be truly said to be stained with man's blood.

TO USE IN OPERATING ROOM

How Men of Science Have Succeeded in Producing Light Which Casts No Shadow.

One of the most remarkable lamps in the world never casts a shadow. Solid pieces of wood can be placed across it, but it continues to give an absolutely clear and regular light.

This lamp is being used in surgery. In cases where a shadow would be disastrous. Another feature is that it gives 3,000 candlepower without throwing off any heat. An ordinary 100-watt bulb is used, and the whole secret lies in a wonderful series of mirrors which reflect the light and so possess its power.

In an ordinary lamp it would be impossible to obtain as much light without a great deal of heat, the absence of which is necessary in many operations.

The mirrors reflect the light around the obstruction, and unless the globe is completely covered it is impossible to produce a shadow. It is no easy task to fit the mirrors so that all reflect light onto the same spot. A minute inaccuracy would ruin the whole use of the lamp.

Why Indians Are Protesting.
Yakima Indians in the state of Washington are highly incensed because sheep grazing on Mount Adams huckleberry fields have destroyed their age-old natural resource.

The red men who each year make trips to the wild berry fields of the mountainous regions have appealed to Governor Hart to protest the pasturing of live stock in certain parts of the national forest reserves where wild fruit abounds.

Killekat and Yakima Indians from the earliest traditions of these tribes have annually depended on the products of the berry fields for part of their winter supplies and the part of Mount Adams where huckleberries grow profusely they call Sweet Mecca, by the Indian name of Husum.

Why Water Can Be Too Pure.
The fact that a city's water is too pure is something new in municipal experience. It was found that the water of Port Williams, Ont., had no sediment formation when put in tanks, and the linings of the tanks were exposed to the full oxidizing influence of aerated water. The city chemist was compelled to add lime to the water.

As the result of the receipt of 174 slaughtered wild ducks, of which 160 were canvas-back, the others mallards and blue-bills, John Baird, director of the State department of Conservation announced that he would sign a federal warrant for the arrest of Harry Myers, a hunter at the St. Clair State. Myers has been killing ducks in violation of the State and Federal migratory bird laws.

Read the Want Ads

50
GOOD
CIGARETTES
10¢

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO

Washington
1732



GEORGE WASHINGTON, whose birthday we celebrate this week, knew about money. He had it. His words of wisdom were always inspirational. Amongst great truths that he spoke, he said:

"Economy makes happy homes and sound nations—Instill it deep."

Economy is thrift. Guarding well that which we have saved is important to thrift. Banks here have a supreme task to perform—to encourage thrift and to gather money from all source and safeguard it for the owners.

"Instill deep these habits of economy"—as the father of our country recommended—then the ways of thrift will bring you here—where we pay 3 per cent on saving accounts.

Saving is well worth the effort it may cost you

The Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

NOTICE!

SPECIAL MEETING

Realizing the necessity of determining some plan of action in regard to the Municipal Light and Water Plant, we appeal to the voters to attend this meeting. This is YOUR problem voters. Come out and give us all the benefit of your views. Let us ALL try and decide what is BEST for Chelsea.

Signed

D. H. WURSTER
Pres. Village Council

GEO. BECKWITH
Pres. Light and Water Com.

HERMAN DANCER
Pres. Board of Commerce

D. C. McLAREN
Chairman Com. of Business Men

SYLVAN TOWN HALL
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
At 7:30 P.M.

is a resident of such precinct and resided in the VILLAGE TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications as elector under the constitution, and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or the absence of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the VILLAGE on public business or his or her own business, and without intention to avoid or delay his or her registration for registration on the last day provided by law for registering electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. Such applicant shall in said matter, lawfully make any false statement, or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subjected to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct

Any registered and qualified voter who has REMOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a VILLAGE to another election precinct the same VILLAGE shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the VILLAGE clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on ELECTION DAY by obtaining from the board of inspectors a certificate of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT in WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

WOMEN ELECTORS

The names of all qualified women electors not already appearing on the registration list will be registered, in conformity with the foregoing provisions.

Dated February 3, 1923

Geo. W. Walworth
Clerk of Village of Chelsea

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW,
IN CHANCERY.**

FRANK X. A. KOPF and
MINNIE R. KOPF,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
JESSE MASON, and his
unknown devisees, legatees,
heirs and assigns,
Defendant.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

At a session of said court, held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor on this 24th day of January, A. D. 1923.

Present: Hon. Geo. W. Sample,
Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing by the bill of complaint duly verified, presented and filed and to the satisfaction of the court, that Jesse Mason and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, is a necessary and the proper party to the above entitled cause and interested in the subject matter involved therein, and whose name appears in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw as having at some time claimed a right, title, interest or estate in the subject matter of said cause, or some portion of it, or as having a lien or charge thereon without having conveyed or released the same, and who defendant any time under the provisions or legal effect of said instrument of record claim or attempt to claim or be entitled to claim benefits thereunder, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the court that said above named party is dead or his whereabouts unknown to said plaintiffs, and after diligent search and inquiry they have been unable to ascertain the same or where he or his heirs reside or whether such interest as he has or might have therein has been disposed of by will or otherwise, and that such plaintiff cannot be personally served with process, therefore, on motion of Cavanaugh & Burke, attorneys for said plaintiffs, it is ORDERED that the appearance of said defendant be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served on the attorneys for the plaintiffs within fifteen days after service upon him or his attorneys of a copy of said bill of complaint, and in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant; and it is further ORDERED that said plaintiffs shall cause a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Washtenaw and circulated therein, within forty days from its date, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week or at least six successive weeks, or until said plaintiffs cause a copy of his order to be personally served upon said defendant at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

GEO. W. SAMPLE,
(Countersigned) Circuit Judge.
CLARAMON L. PRAY,
Deputy Clerk.

TO SAVED DEFENDANT'S TAKE NOTICE, that the above entitled cause involves the title to the following described premises situate and being in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and is brought in said Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw in chancery, for the purpose of quieting title to said described premises, to-wit:

"Lot number fifty nine of Miller's Addition to the city of Ann Arbor according to the recorded plat thereof, excepting a parcel of land on the rear of said lot fifty feet by fifty feet. It being intended to convey a piece of land to the second parties which measures fifty feet by eighty-two feet."

CAVAUGHAN & BURKE,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Business address: Ann Arbor, Mich.
4018

nalse thinned with cream.

Nellie Maxwell

Indian Lodge Tales

By
Ford C. Frick

THE LEGEND OF THE LONE WOLF

IN THE beginning of time, when the world was new and beautiful, all the animals dwelt together in one place. There was no trouble between them, and the weak lay down with the strong and the strong protected the weak and all was peace and quiet.

In those days the wolf was the most beautiful of all animals, and had long, bushy black hair covering his entire body, and was much favored by Manitou, who was the ruler of the whole world.

Often the wolf and the Manitou walked together and conversed to each other, and what the Manitou would command, that would the wolf do.

But one day, as the wolf was going through the forest searching for his food, which in those days was herbs and vines and fruit and corn, there passed a small rabbit, also searching for food. And the rabbit, not seeing the wolf, started to eat at a spot which the wolf had selected for his own meal. The wolf became angry and commanded that the rabbit go elsewhere, for, he said, the fruit belonged to him and the herbs also, and there was none who dared touch it.

But the rabbit was unafraid and he turned to the great wolf and said, "Who are you to command me thus? The Manitou, who is your father, is also my father, and he who placed you here in this world also gave this spot to the rabbit for his home—and here we are told to live in peace and happiness together."

But the wolf was very angry and even as the rabbit spoke the wolf jumped upon him and seized him and with one snap of his jaws, killed him and threw his body in the brush. And then the wolf went back to his friends and told no animal of what he had done. But the Manitou, who dwelt in the sky and was father of all the animals, saw the act and knew what had happened; and he was very angry and sent his servants down to bring the wolf before him where he lived in the clouds.

When the wolf saw the servants of Manitou coming he was sore afraid, and he tried to hide away where they could not find him. The hair on his back rose up from fright and as the servants of Manitou approached it was seen to turn gray at its ends from the terror, for the wolf was very much afraid.

So the servants seized the wolf and took him before the Manitou and the Manitou, who was very angry, looked at him and said:

"You are the great wolf and you are my son, but you have killed your brother the rabbit, and you shall be punished, even though you be my son and of my family."

Then he called all the lesser gods of heaven to pass judgment and to the wolf he said:

"Hereafter you have been brave and fearless. From this time on you shall be cowardly and afraid to run by yourself. You and all your family shall run together in packs, and your hand shall be against all the animals and the hands of all the animals shall be against you. No more shall you eat in peace, but you shall quarrel among yourselves, and the strong will conquer the weak, and to no other animal shall you be friend. Your glossy black hair which this day has been turned gray from fright shall ever remain gray as a mark of my displeasure, and all that see it shall know that you have disobeyed the Manitou. And now shall you hunt in packs from fear of hunting alone, and must you be on guard always, else you will be killed by your fellows—for the hand of all animals will be against you from this time forth, and the Red Man who has loved you will come to hate you, and slay you, and nowhere in all the world shall you find peace."

When the Manitou had said these words he caused the wolf to be set down again on earth, but all he said was true. The wolf no longer walked with the other animals, but sneaked along through the woods, and never more could he associate with his friends, but only with the other wolves who formed into a pack and came forth only at night and killed and were killed, even as the Manitou had said.

So it is unto this day even as the Manitou commanded. If you believe it, go forth into the quiet of the woods and watch the wolf and see his habits. And be you always on guard, for the wolf which was good is now evil and his hand is against you and yours is against him, and so shall it be always, for that is the command of the Manitou who is the father of us all.

Note—This is a common legend among the Unalutians and occurs in a slightly different form among the Aleuts.

Its Disadvantage.

Kindly Uncle—I suppose you wish at school didn't keep so many hours. Schoolboy—Yes; when a fellow's lying hockey it's hard to put in so much time.

By Leather Industry Stays "Put."

While marvelous and revolutionary changes have been made in the city of New York, the leather industry remains where it started 225 years ago. The early days the tanneries were located at what is now John and Ann streets. In the course of 20 years it moved to Hickman street. While the tanning establishments have been moved to points where their odors would not be a nuisance the old tannery district is still the center of the leather industry.

THE FULL FLOWING SLEEVES



Full flowing sleeves are a notable feature of this charming afternoon gown of crepe, ornamented with hand embroidery in self-color.

MULTI-COLORED STRIPES, FAD

Metal and Metal and Silk Combinations Are Popular Among the City Dress Fabrics.

Mistreated and quilted effects are becoming increasingly popular and one of the most beautiful of these is the multi-colored stripes. These are not only in metal as well as in metal and silk combinations. Many of the stripes are shot with metal and then mistreated or puckered.

A strong preference is shown for chiffon velvet, particularly in light color tones, for evening dresses and mantles. Bright colored velvets are often combined with metal in the make-up of evening dresses and mantles.

Persian printed velvets are a distinct novelty, used by many of the most important dressmakers. Velvet striped gauze is another novelty—narrow stripes in multi-colors appearing on dark gauze backgrounds, giving in the stripe pattern a combination of colorings characteristic of Persian designs.

Along with the vogue for chiffon velvets has come the use of velvet. A marked preference is being shown in several of the leading dressmakers for the velvet for dresses, suits and afternoon coats.

A noted increase is being made in the use of satin and satin-surfaces crepes, these being newer than the old crepes. There are several distinct novelties of this kind, which would point toward a general revival for satin surfaces.

FASHION'S WHIMS

A very attractive gown of emerald green velvet is trimmed with silver embroidery and has a slash of wide silver ribbon.

A dancing frock, sleeveless and full skirted, is of corn-colored satin, completely covered with small iridescent beads making no attempt at design.

Circular frills which sometimes extend from elbow to wrist, finish many of the season's smartest gowns. Ever coats are taking up the fad and using fur for the ruffles.

Three-cornered silk handkerchiefs, in boudoir colorings or baltic effects are a popular neck drape for the sports frock. They are always gay and colorful.

A new medium-weight sweater, made slip-over and finished at the hem with a deep cuff, has a round neck with two bands of color. College girls use their college colors for this kind.

New collar and cuff sets of linen, batiste, or organdie, are embroidered with wool or silk in Persian or peasant colorings. Vests, too, are more popular in colored than in plain embroidery.

Some of the silk hosiery on display in the shops and elsewhere, is worthy a place in a museum, so fine is its workmanship. Perhaps the gold hose is the most striking, for it looks like pure gold spun to cobweb texture. Fur turtlenecks are now being very smartly draped with lace veils that are apt to go in any length. Some are fastened on the side with a lace cascade and others hang loose and full, sometimes almost to the waistline.

Camisole Bodies.

Separate skirts are quite generally being made with the camisole bodies instead of inside belts. The skirt fits better for one thing, the waistline does not show through the light-colored blouse for another and the camisole top also makes it possible to wear a Jersey or open-work sweater without the accompanying underblouse.

How Lamp Carbons Are Obtained.

Carbons of high grade are, it is said, obtained from tar by a Swedish process. The powdered carbon is pressed to form electric light carbons, or larger sizes for electrochemical work. The method is based on the fact that finely divided carbon makes up a large percentage of the composition of tar and is what gives the black color, this being due to the carbon particles suspended in an otherwise dense and transparent yellowish brown liquid.

Richard Lloyd Jones Says

About A
House Of Cards

EVERY schoolboy knows the story of the two women of the American Revolution who, surrounded by a mob of British soldiers, stood firm and brave, the approach of soldiers that the hostile red coats took flight and fled.

Richard Lloyd Jones, with nothing more than the declamation, "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress," took Teconderoga.

One Federal scout with a handful of men walked into a federation stronghold in Teconderoga, produced from a small water-filled vat a dice-shaped cube of phosphorus which burned with fury when exposed to the air before the dazed Confederate officers. This scout then told the enemy that there was a large army of Federal troops over the hill; that they had tons of that stuff; and that they would shoot the town full of it unless the Confederates vacated. The Confederates vacated.

The Confederates at Centerville, Virginia, recognizing their weakness and the presence of an overwhelming Federal force, built an impregnable fort and mounted some tree trunks so that from a short distance they looked like cannon. They then made their escape, and for days the Federal forces stood their distance, fearing to attack the seemingly impregnable but wholly uninhabited and defenseless fort.

When, as Governor of New Jersey, Woodrow Wilson was advised by his friends that he could not hope to put through certain important planks in his platform because of the strength of the opposition, he replied: "Do not allow yourselves to be dismayed. You don't need a house of cards."

And when the machine is entrenched, and it looks like a real fortress, as it really was, as if they had real guns. Go touch it. It is a house of cards. Those are imitation generals. Put the shoulder against the thing and it collapses.

The truly courageous man wastes but little time in measuring the strength of the enemy. He wants only to know that he himself is strong.

Bluff is always a confession of weakness. The hill looks steep from the distance; reach its foot and the grade is easier than a hill of beans.

The man who has something worth fighting for has neither time nor inclination to assume a pose, nor is he frightened by a pose. Only true and conscious worth dures stand naked among its fellows. Much pose means much lacking.

The greatest are the simplest. The fellow who is afraid to stand alone is the fellow who has to put up the dog front. Strike his armor and he falls. The man who is right and knows he is right is stronger than the man who has nothing but child and armor.

The pretense of strength will frighten the coward, but it will never baffle the really brave.

The wish to appear good is the commonest quality of human hearts. The bravery to be good is the rare measure.

The citizen soldier is the great friend of the state today. Never was moral courage so necessary nor civic bravery such a religious need.

Be right. When you are sure you are RIGHT, don't be bluffed by a house of cards.

poem by UNCLE JOHN

There wouldn't be no troubles, if the people didn't tell 'em,—but some ain't satisfied, unless they speak of what's befall 'em. . . . You ketch a chimney-corner full of weather-bound commuters, and nineteen out of twenty, you would class as trouble-shooters. . . .

TROUBLES The Wadder flanks has got a case of chronic digestion.—The neighbors knowed it all around, afore they asked a question. She passed out her inward pangs to every saint an' sinner, till most of 'em has got afeard to eat their Sunday dinner!

And old Bill Sipes has croaked about rheumatism in his system, till none of us can understand how we have ever missed 'em. . . . In fact I limp a few myself, right after Sipes's visit.—It may not be the rheumatism,—but what the thunder is it!

I wish they'd pass a law beshow, that hit the trouble-slinger,—not any common, legal josh,—but a regular hum-dinger! I'd want a law to functionate—a little short of killin'—though, if it took that sort of fate, I reckon I'd be willin'!

WHY Courage Is Dependent on Fear as an Antidote

Courage is absolutely dependent upon fear as an antidote. There would be no beautiful girls if all the girls were equally beautiful.

The fact is that the thing we extend so much and call courage is actually the result of fear in the beginning. What happens is that in the beginning we are afraid of something. This puts us on our guard and we start in to prepare ourselves against it. Then the critical moment comes we seem to do a heroic feat. Well, maybe it is, but it is all due to the preparation based on fear.

What I say about courage, therefore, is that it isn't such a quality in itself, to be brought up by exercise, just the way you increase your biceps, as it is a quality inherent in training. Courageous acts are of two kinds, those based on complete ignorance of the consequences, and those based on fear. In case you happen to be an unusually timid, the thing to do is to use your timidity as an asset, get it to work for you by preparing you for what is to come. That is where in timidity, which is sometimes useful, can be employed to advantage.

To be afraid and not to know what to do about it is very bad, because a man who is afraid and doesn't do anything about it will generally prove a coward in emergencies. He will turn and run. But if he takes hold of his fear when he has time enough to make it useful to him, then he can acquire enough control over it to keep it under just enough at critical moments.

When you see an acrobat standing on his hands in midair, on top of a church spire, you shudder with sympathy. If you should try a stunt like that you would topple over; the mere thought of it makes you faint. But if you had six months to practice in you would no doubt get away with it even if it was only by an eighth of an inch. Thomas L. Masson in New York Sun.

How Moon Is Brought Closer.

It appears that, with the aid of the world's largest telescope, not so long ago installed at the Mount Wilson observatory, the moon has been brought nearer the earth than ever before. The reduction of the great telescope measures 100 inches in diameter, or more than eight feet. The observatory in which this glass is mounted is 100 feet in height and its dome is 100 feet in diameter. The whole stands at an altitude of 6,000 feet. The photographs taken of the moon measures four feet in diameter and reveals details of the lunar surface never before seen by the human eye.

How Territory Was Acquired.

Fort cents an acre was the price paid by the United States for the land which now constitutes the states of Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Indian Territory, together with most of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming, Montana, Minnesota and Colorado. It included 883,072 square miles. The purchase was made from Napoleon (who heathen way had no right to sell it) and the Federalists who opposed the deal did so on the ground that the price was too high. Parties of explorers soon entered the newly acquired territory. The Missouri was ascended in lead boats and pirogues; and as they passed La Charrette, Daniel Boone, a very old man, stood watching their difficult progress. They saw parakeets where Kansas City was to follow, and at Council Bluffs they first met the Indians, under an aving formed by the mainland. The Ricard Indians, to their surprise, refused any gifts of whiskey, an attitude in which the Mandan villages, where in North Dakota, they spent the winter, took no part. Exchange.

How English Babies Travel.

The motor baby-carriage has arrived; it was invented in England. Now baby can travel at four miles an hour, and there are foot rests on which the nurse can stand, scouter fashion, while she directs the course of the pram.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY for 1923

DOWN with the pain killers. Away with the crowd that would make life just a sweet incident song. These fellows pose as our friends, and get they'd strip us of protection, and leave us victims of the stealthy and insidious approach of evil and disease. Don't cuss when you have a toothache. Praise the good Lord who sent it along. Pain is the signal of danger. If you don't heed it, it shouts a little louder, and finally it'll make you howl. Ever have a tickle in your throat? When you know something's wrong, you start to cough. If you don't cough the coughs are up to you. That tickle with his pale taller and his alluring sequels, is the worst enemy of man. You can't get pure gold without sifting through the molting part. Don't kick, cheer.

Uncle John

A MAN WITHOUT PRINCIPLE NEVER DRAWS MUCH INTEREST, EH?



Nine Out of Ten Want Advertisements in this Paper Bring Results—

Pretty near takes all element of chance out of advertising, doesn't it? A person years ago, before the army of want ad readers started to grow, used to get results now and then. Today it's a ten to one shot that he or she will get results.

Now and then a person advertises for the impossible. That has much to do with keeping the figure from being one hundred per cent. During the war there were those who advertised for help when there was none to be had and during the house shortage hundreds advertised for places to rent.

Don't figure, when it comes to inserting a want ad, "Oh, I might not get results and I'd be that much out." Remember the ten to one shot.

USE WANT ADS IN THE TRIBUNE ON EVERY OCCASION AND MAKE SURE OF THINGS

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sleazebag, had gr
chest. Black pa
weight of it. S
gnarled hand, sea
shrinken, the sen
for.
"Yore dadd" he
the girl.
"Yes." She st
straight, with th
crying. Into a
hawsers was tuck
"or Dad 'e'd ha
didn't have no f
food or water." I
sild out from un
jump. I figgered
his bad leg must
brake. We slid o
over a rock. He
chance." As she
were merely emp
had her father.
Sands nodded.
"Got an ax,"
asked. Then in
girl went round
fallen wagon
through the rear
was lit. "Man's
a flirt of the pu
the tongue." I
The girl han
nately, watching
look the next

