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PUBLISHED
TWICE-A-WEEK

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

TUESDAY
AND FRIDAY

SIXTEENTH YEAR—NO. 49

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923.

\$1.50 THE YEAR

BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.

"BILL"

Time is getting shorter and shorter for election and so far we have heard no promises nor platforms. Whatever the candidates may have to offer will have to be discounted to a certain extent because in the confusion of election promises or what each and every one might want to do may be forgotten when the real days come.

At any rate it is only 10 more days until the final blow falls.

Between now and the 12th there should be some good times among the politicians.

And then Monday night should be a time for some to rejoice and others to feel happy.

Only 29 more days until the first of Spring.

The old saying that when March comes in like a lion, she goes out like a lamb is wished for this year.

March hardly came in like a lion but we did have a snow storm and rather inclement weather.

More signs of spring. Marbles have become the pastime of the school boys, and mothers will now see muddy knees and dirty hands as a consequence of the spring time sport.

Sometimes a person will quit a job just to be mean and then again they may be ready to quit but will hold it just so authority can not be shown.

In Detroit they are having a great time in trying to stop the school boys from riding in the smuggling of liquor.

They also have another problem that we don't even have to consider but here. In Detroit they are going to try and increase the street car fare to 6c. We should worry about that here. We walk.

The Livingston Republican of Howell says: "Howard A. Jones of Hartwood, has a new baby girl." Fine, but what do you mean "New?"

Ice, snow and slush is about all one sees these days. Galoshes and rubbers are of almost no value, and hip boots are about the only things that will serve.

Yesterday was moving day for the farmers. March 1st is the time of a lot of changing in the rural districts.

Look out for the bug. With weather like we are enjoying today it won't be long before the spring fever germ will be playing around and then it's off.

BIG GAME SUNDAY.

The St. Mary College of Orchard Lake will not appear here Sunday for game with the Reserves. Their schedule being cancelled, due to the fact that they enter the state.

So the Romulus Independent first class A team, will appear in the Reserves' schedule until the game from Detroit. The game played Sunday afternoon in Mary hall at 3:30 o'clock.

About 76 enthusiastic fight followers here went to Jackson last night where they attended the

L. SAM'S DICTIONARY



By J. L. MARTIN
Two little's house burned a
ago, the only thing saved
the family bureau. The boys
to say the bureau sitting
winter or maybe you know that he had
underneath left, to say
the A. I.

CHELSEA IS OUT FOR MUSIC MEMORY PRIZES

Pupils Show Fine Training in the WORK.

The third concert in the Music Memory contest was given Thursday evening in the Congregational church. Although one concert was postponed on account of the prevailing illness, the children demonstrated last evening that their training had not been neglected. Chelsea will undoubtedly receive some of the first prizes in the finals. Chelsea, with the exception of Ann Arbor, has more contestants than any other place in Washtenaw County.

Mrs. Harry Bacher, of Ann Arbor, was present and brought some artists from Ann Arbor together with Miss Margery Mitchell, who sang two solos and Mrs. Lattin, who played two violin solos, gave an interesting program. The next concert in the contest will be given Thursday evening in the High School auditorium, Thursday evening, March 8, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bacher will again be present and will bring a group of artists from Ann Arbor to give the evening's program.

RESERVES ENTER STATE TOURNAMENT IN DETROIT

Local Five Will be Strong Contenders in This Class.

The St. Mary Reserves of this place will enter the annual tournament held in Detroit next week. The Reserves are considered one of the strongest teams in their class in this part of the state and will enter the tournament with the intent to bring home the ribbons.

The third annual tournament will be held in Detroit all next week, and is given by the Amateur Athletic Association. Over 100 teams from all parts of the state have entered in the welterweight, lightweight and featherweight divisions.

Last year the Reserves entered the tournament and were beaten in the last game. They were considered one of the strongest teams in the meet, then and this year they are running even better.

Sunday will be the last game to be played here until after the tournament.

ANOTHER BASKET BALL TEAM ORGANIZED

Sparklers Win First Game From Saline.

Chelsea reared another basket ball team last week. The Chelsea Sparklers, in the name of the new quintet, they played their first game against Saline on Tuesday night. The Sparklers had a close game but came out victorious with a score of 16 to 15. They played the Saline High second team on the foreign court.

The Sparklers played a fast and good game and showed good form in team work and shooting. The Saline team were in the lead at only one time which was during the last quarter, but the Sparklers opened up a fine offense that netted them a victory.

Summary:
Sparklers (16) Pos. Saline (15)
Conk — RF — Culler
M. Hoffman — LF — Phillips
DePont — C — Gruner
B. Hathaway — RG — McCallis
Cushman — LG — Gross
Substitutes: Policht for Hathaway.
Field goals, Saline: Phillips 2, Gruner 3. Free throws: Culler 5, Chelsea: M. Hoffman 3, Conk 2, Policht 1. Free throws: Hoffman 3, Hathaway 1.
Referee, Shimiski.

RESERVES TO JACKSON.

A large number of the local basket ball fans will go to Jackson tonight with the Reserves to see them play the Jackson High reserves. This team is the only one that has even caused the Chelsea lads a worry and tonight the boys are determined to win. A large crowd will be on hand to give the team plenty of moral support.

E. L. CLARK HIRED FOR ANOTHER YEAR

At the meeting of the Board of Education held last Tuesday evening, E. L. Clark was rehired for next year by the board, at an increase in salary. Other teachers have as yet not been decided upon, nor have contracts been signed. Superintendent Clark has held the position as head of the Chelsea schools for the past two years.

IN CHARGE OF BATTERY STATION

Roy Harris who has just returned from Detroit where he has been attending a school of instruction given by the Electric Battery company, has been assigned to the battery station.

R'member

WAY BACK, WHEN YOU WERE GLAD YOU WERE A BOY AND COULD WEAR BOOTS—AND NOW



TICKETS FILLED FOR VILLAGE ELECTION

Withdrawals Necessitate Almost New Tickets.

The tickets as drawn up at the caucuses held a short time ago were considerably changed by the withdrawal of several of the candidates. The vacancies were filled by the appointments of the committees and the tickets as they now stand are:

Independent Party.
President—Warren R. Daniels.
Clerk—Herbert W. Schenk.
Treasurer—Clarence O. Bannmiller.
Trustees—Edwin H. Chandler, Edwin Knobbe, Dr. G. W. Palmer.
Assessor—John B. Cole.
People's Party.
President—Robert D. Walker.
Clerk—G. W. Walworth.
Treasurer—Otto Hinderer.
Trustees—Howard F. Brooks, Joseph Mayer, Jabez Bacon.
Assessor—Chauncey Hummel.

OBITUARY

OLD RESIDENT OF FREEDOM PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Catherine Wenk who had the misfortune to fall last Saturday, died at the home of her son Joseph Wenk, Thursday, March 1, 1923 at the age of 85 years.

She was born in Wurttemberg, Germany on April 23, 1837. She came to America in 1870 and was married to Ignatz Wenk who died in June 1897. Most of her life was spent in Freedom. Mrs. Wenk is survived by three sons, Martin, Joseph and John all of Rogers Corners, two daughters, Mrs. Otto Goetz of Dexter Township and Mrs. Fred Lucht of Ann Arbor, 19 grand children and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Sunday March 4th at 1:30 p.m. from the home and 2:00 o'clock from the Evangelical church in Freedom. Rev. E. R. Marsh and Rev. T. Schurer will officiate.

LOSES TIP OF FINGER.

Miss Margery Mitchell had the misfortune to lose the tip of her finger Wednesday while working with a paper cutter at the school. The tip of her index finger on her left hand was cut off.

GAS TAX RECEIVES BLOW HERE

A petition was received in Chelsea Thursday and was circulated which pertained to the Gas Tax question which is before the legislature. A straw vote on the question was taken and 81 votes were cast. The vote stood 78 opposed and 3 for the new tax law. The proposed tax will be 2 cents per gallon of gas. So far it has met with considerable disapproval throughout the state especially by the auto clubs and associations. The Detroit Auto club is strongly opposed to the measure. Should the bill pass the legislature it will no doubt be referred to the people and in such a case the auto owners will have a lot to say.

Mrs. Claude Spiegelberg and Mrs. Katherine Spiegelberg, of Dexter Township, spent several days of this week in Detroit at the home of Mrs. Harvey Spiegelberg.

Mrs. J. O'Brien who has been spending some time at the home of her son, Mr. Walter Hummel, has returned to Jackson.

AGRICULTURE IS KEYNOTE TO PROSPERITY

Leader of Farm Bloc in Congress Talks Why Farmers Must Get Economic Justice.

Written Specially for The Chelsea Tribune by
ARTHUR CAPPER—U. S. Senator, Kansas.
(Through Automobile Service)

Washington, March 1.—For many years the United States Government has been content to let agriculture take care of itself. Farmers have gone on producing under many handicaps that might easily have been removed. The result has been disaster that in the last two years has overtaken the farmers, caused billions of dollars in losses by shrinkage in the value of farm products, and has been seriously detrimental to business throughout the land.

The need of a constructive national program looking to the rehabilitation of agriculture is regarded by the Farm Bloc as imperative. It is now generally accepted that prosperity must come first to the farms before it can prevail in the city.

Farming is the only business left that buys at retail and sells at wholesale; that pays what is asked when it buys and accepts what is offered when it sells. The farmer remains merely a producer of the necessities of human life.

He gets but one-third of every dollar paid by the consumer for the products of the farm. Our expensive, antiquated and inefficient marketing system takes the other two-thirds.

The enactment of constructive, wholesome, progressive legislation, which will bring about better conditions agriculturally is the mission of the Farm Bloc in Congress. As a member of that body, I think I may say with perfect candor that there is nothing dark, sinister, nor forbidding in its make-up or its purposes. It is not political. It is for things rather than against them, for the city man as well as the country man. It is working for honest industry, honest finance, honest commerce, honest agriculture, honest labor, and wishes to cooperate with all of these.

Agriculture Basis of All Prosperity.
The charge has been made by metropolitan newspapers of the East, that the Farm Bloc seeks class legislation. That its aim is to profit agriculture, no matter at what cost to other industry. The man who makes that charge loses sight of the fundamental fact that agriculture is basic, that it contributes to its prosperity and well being unquestionably benefits all industry. When agriculture is profitable the nation is prosperous.

In legislation the farmer is not entitled to any more consideration than any other class; but he is entitled to just as much.

The Farm Bloc does not recognize the right of any class to have an advantage at the expense of another group or of the population as a whole.

The Farm Bloc believes that the best way to mend the present situation and provide for the future is to increase the producer's profit by shortening the road to market. One way to accomplish this is through cooperative marketing.

The recently published report of the Federal Trade Commission shows that the gambling transactions in grain amount some years to more than twenty billion bushels, or three times all the grain produced in the world. The public has made up its mind that the Chicago Board of Trade's poker playing, using the country's food supply as the stakes, is the most wanton, most wicked, most destructive game of chance in the world, and it is now proposing to stop it by the Capper-Tinker law, which places grain exchanges under federal control.

The Farm Bloc measure which had strongest opposition was the amendment to the Federal Reserve Act, providing that agriculture should be represented on the Federal Reserve Board along with other industry, commerce and finance. Wall Street bankers opposed it bitterly, claiming that this is "class legislation."

No one seems to think it "class legislation" for commerce, finance and manufacturing to be represented on the Federal Reserve Board, and, of course, it is not. Then why should it be considered class legislation for agriculture, which is the largest and most vital industry of all, to be so represented?

For a long while the big live packers or combine absolutely controlled the livestock markets and fixed the prices to suit themselves. As a result of the efforts of the Farm Bloc the packing industry is now under government control, and as a matter of fact, the packers and every other class who

Mrs. Earl Updike is entertaining Mrs. A. Chapman of Detroit this week.

Mrs. J. H. Runelman who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Miller of Jackson, is slowly improving.

M. J. Baxter and William Campbell were in Jackson Wednesday to attend a district meeting of the K. of P., which was held in Roena Temple.

Mrs. E. D. Brown was a Jackson visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. E. B. Brown of Jackson, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stueckmann and daughters of Chicago are guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lucht.

Mr. Stueckmann had business in Jackson.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Mrs. Myron Lighthall, of Detroit, is visiting Chelsea friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoeselschwerdt were in Wayne, Wednesday to attend the funeral of Charles Vogelbacher.

Mrs. J. L. Gilbert was in Battle Creek Tuesday to attend the funeral of her granddaughter's husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmore and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoenbach were Jackson visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Holmes, Mrs. Howard Ellis, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Otto Huns of Ann Arbor, are leaving today for Florida where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forner were in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mrs. William Wright was in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hewes were in Grass Lake Thursday, being called there by the death of Mr. Hewes' sister, Mrs. Harry Kimball.

Mrs. Edwin Plemeier was in Jackson Thursday.

John Wortley is gaining as rapidly as can be expected from his recent operation.

Mrs. Fred Gontner and daughter Lottie were in Jackson Wednesday.

Mrs. Millie Chestnut of Hesperia, Canada is visiting her sister Mrs. Robert Collins this week.

Mrs. R. B. Waltrous and Ida Detting were in Jackson Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hoeselschwerdt are moving to the Jacob Klein farm in Sharon, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman were in Grass Lake Wednesday.

Mrs. Warren Geddes was in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Mrs. Jabez Bacon was in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

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prer in the Farm Bloc program was

the bill for the revival of the War Finance Corporation, making one billion dollars available for loans to farmers and stockmen. This legislation saved thousands of producers from bankruptcy.

Practical Financing Is Pressing Problem.

The Farm Bloc still has many important things to accomplish. One of them is a credit plan which will be of speedy and immense value to the farming industry. The Bloc is endeavoring to have enacted into law a system of one, two and three-year credit for farmers, based on farm products as collateral.

We cannot have any different system of delivery marketing until we have a different system of financing. We cannot build up a system of sane marketing until we have a system of credits peculiarly adapted to the needs of agriculture.

Agriculture is at the mercy of those who control credit, and many who expect that control now rest particularly in sympathy with agriculture. Thousands of farmers and stockmen have been ruined in the past two or three years by this lack of credit.

The agricultural credit plan before this Congress, based on warehouse receipts as collateral security, will make more money, at lower interest rates, available for financing the slow turnover of the farms, which will give the farmer another opportunity to go ahead with his work with a fair chance to make good. If that is not accomplished it will mean cheaper food, more work, reopened factories and mills and a return of good times.

Lower Freight Rates Vital To All Classes.

The Farm Bloc believes that railway freight rates are too high and must come down. It is using all the influence it can command to bring this about. The city is just as vitally interested in lessening cost of carrying food supplies.

One of the measures endorsed by the Bloc would restore to state railway commissions much of the power taken from them by what I believe is an unwarrantable interpretation of the Transportation Act by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Farm Bloc is giving its support to the Truth-in-Packages bill to compel all makers of clothing to brand their goods so the buyer will know the amount of shoddy in each garment. This is of more importance to the man in the city than to the man who sells the wool.

The Farm Bloc believes that a large market for our surplus farm products is vital to the farmer's prosperity, and we are doing our best to secure legislation that will aid in finding buyers for our surplus foodstuffs in Europe. Something must be done to make a market for American products. Fifteen per cent of our farm output must find a market outside of the United States if we are to save our farm industry and properly maintain our own food supply.

BRATING THE BUDGET

"Hett and Marla" Dwyer isn't the only one who has trouble with a budget. The average woman today who stretches her husband's salary, even though a generous one, over the appalling number of needs of a growing family is a major general herself.

But she does it—and in most cases far more successfully than any man could accomplish such a difficult task. She's perfectly frank to acknowledge, however, that she does it by "beating the budget."

In the last few years American women by the thousands have discovered an easy and most effective way to stretch the family income to cover their own needs in dress. And the delightful surprise of the whole situation has turned out to be that they now have prettier clothes and far more of them.

It's all due to the nation-wide revival of home dressmaking, which doubtless has many causes. In the first place, women now rejoice in hand work of all kinds. While the needlework has always been considered a great accomplishment, it is now being used for practical as well as purely artistic purposes.

More than that, the loosely fitting graceful modern styles may easily be followed and successfully attained by the amateur sewer. Fabrics were never more beautiful in color and design, or more varied in weaves and texture than they are today.

But probably the thing which has made women so generally take up the revival of this old art with such enthusiasm is not alone the desire to save money. These thrifty daughters of Eve have long since discovered that by making their own garments they can not only economize fifty cents to a dollar's worth, but they can more easily attain that individuality of style for which American women are known the world over.

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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.

TWO STOMACHS.

A woman with two stomachs is discovered by the X-ray in town, Pa. She is Miss Annie Moore. The two stomachs, each normal in size, are joined together by Dr. Englehardt.

That's something you never heard of before—probably never again. For nature is great on standardization. While she makes our faces so different that no two are exactly alike in the world, we're all about the same when the surgeon begins exploring our insides.

Somebody said something about the exception proving the rule.

You read about Miss Moore of the two stomachs and say to yourself, "Thank goodness, I have only one stomach. Enough in one as it is, without having two."

How do you know you have a stomach at all? Did you ever see it? Did any one else ever see it?

Of course not. You take it for granted that you have a stomach. Every human that's ever been opened has been found to have one, so you accept that as satisfactory evidence.

May be you have two stomachs, maybe none. There's always an exception to the general rule, and no telling what it'll be.

At least nineteenth of what we think we know is hearsay—and hand knowledge. You believe that there's a country, China, where you ever there to find out for yourself?

The only proof some of our soldiers had, that they were in Europe, was the word of their officers. Without accepting second hand proof, for all they knew they might have been in Africa.

A favorite line of big talk makes much of the advisability of investigation—such as "Don't believe it unless you see it with your own eyes."

And there's so much to be seen, and life's so short, that we have to accept rumors as authentic when a sufficient number of us verify the rumors.

In the last analysis, how do you know that the stuff you use in your auto is gasoline instead of water with a peculiar odor? Did you ever analyze it to make certain? Even if you tried, how do you know that the method is correct?

With most knowledge based on hearsay evidence—rumor—you'll wonder that the world is cluttered with misinformation. Much of this is a definite peril: Certain groups are forever conspiring to make the public accept faked hearsay as established fact.

BEST POCKET TYPEWRITER.

A vest pocket size typewriter is invented by Dr. H. E. Wetherill, survivor of the Peary polar expedition in 1849. It's held between the fingers and pressed against the paper. It writes 17 words a minute in the hands of a skilled operator, and will be marketed to sell for about \$6.

Maybe you think this isn't important enough to be editorialized. But wait until you see the crowds gather when it's demonstrated in store windows. In a dull and monotonous world, the unusual always fascinates. Importance is secondary, to most of us.

THE BETTER HUSBANDS.

The census shows America has over three and a half million widows. You'd have lost money if you had been betting on the total without knowing it.

How many of those widows and their children were left shipwrecked for when the man of the house passed on?

Most husbands and fathers do a fairly good job, at providing for their families, on this side of the grave. Few of them carry enough insurance, probably because death seems far off until a few hours or days before the last heart beat.

VIOLENT AND "CLEAN" CRIMES.

Thirteen times as many burglaries now as 10 years ago. Yet Thomson, former head detective of Scotland Yard, comments: "Strange to say, although our country seems to have violent crimes than any other, you have less than the rest of dishonest and unclean crimes. You are very violent and very clean. How do you account for that?"

The answer is not difficult: Criminals have the national traits—craving for action, playing for big stakes.

64,500 MILLION CIGARETS.

Americans during 1922 smoked about 64,500 million cigarettes, 6,000 million cigars and 400 million pounds of pipe tobacco.

This was about 600 cigarettes, 60 cigars and four pounds of pipe tobacco for every man, woman and child.

What effect is this terrific amount of drug having on national composite intelligence, efficiency and health? The Indians certainly started something when they handed the white man's first pipe of tobacco to Sir Walter Raleigh.

With so many other things to worry about some men insist on wondering if their hair is combed.

Wouldn't it be great if an American dollar was worth as much here as it is in Germany?

British author says 600,000,000 speak English. This, how- ever, is a very small number.

WHISPERS

How We Hate Them.

A stingy man

Is Walter Hay;

He always waits

For me to pay.

—Sam Hill.

A tightwad is

Old Rufus Peck;

He always lets

Me pay the check.

—Adam Brede.

Do not trade your overcoat for a straw hat until June 1. After that it may be safe to trade everything but your pajamas.

Stock Left Tew But Only One (From Birth Notes in Washington Post)

Frank F. and Louisa Tew, boy.

What Boys Think About Girls

What Girls Think About Boys.

One That Seldom Comes True

Oh, every spring

Our fondest dream

Is just to have

A winning team.

Pool Questions.

H. M. D.: "Is it because the eyes of the men always are on them that the ladies do not sew eyes on their dresses any more?" Do your duty, officer, and if you break your night stick we'll buy you another one.

Why They Scrap.

She spends her hubby's dough

In buying costly frocks,

But never spends her time

In darning hubby's socks.

How Can They Ever Learn to Spell

Hazel's Last Name?

Mrs. Hazel Hodgkiss of Colum- bus, spent Sunday with her mother.

You've Met This Bird

He always fails

To see his duty,

But never fails

To lamp a beauty.

A man, whose wife has a way of

kicking him under the table when they are entertaining company, has

no business having corns.

Daily Sentence Sermon

The man who is good at making excuses will be a failure at making good.

News of the Names Club

O. Hair, of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, and R. Barber, of Wausau, Ohio, ought to

make a good combination.

There's nothing in a name. Will B. Diggitt, of the national Capital, is a

six-footer.

Safety First

I do not think I want

To get up in the air,

Because you're never sure

How long you will stay there.

—Sam Hill

I do not think I want

To go down in the sea,

For one can never tell

How long down there he'll be.

—Adam Brede.

Governor Greenback will appoint

four Michigan agricultural experts to

attend the conference, called by the

governor of Minnesota for February,

27, on agricultural price stabilization.

It was announced at the governor's

office. The four men are: L. Whitney

Watkins, state commissioner of agri-

culture; Dr. David Friday, president

of the Michigan Agricultural college;

H. H. Holladay, former state commis-

sioner of agriculture, and Clark L.

Brody, of the Michigan farm bureau.

Of the 205 students in the literary

college of the University of Michigan,

who were cited before Dean John R.

Eminger, to show cause why they

should not be sent home, 161 were

unable to offer sufficient reason for

their poor scholarship, and were told

to withdraw from the university. In

addition, 28 students, who had left

of their own account after the final

mid-year examination, will be notified

that they cannot return.

A miniature and temporary city will

be erected by the Consumers' Power

Co., on the Manistee River near the

proposed new Hydro-Electric power

station on the Manistee-Nottaw

County line. It was announced by

officials of the company. The village

will include homes, garages, stores, ware-

houses, machine shops, a motion pic-

ture theater, a school and a church.

More than 100 men will be employed

on the dam project.

That Michigan potatoes were not

properly graded, is the reason attrib-

uted by S. V. Parrott, sales agent of the

Michigan Potato Growers' exchange

at Cadillac, for the lower prices ob-

tained by Michigan shippers, in com-

petition with other states. Early

planting is recommended by Mr. Par-

rott, as one way to obviate overgrown

spuds and the danger of frost in the

early fall.

Governor Greenback has signed the

first two bills passed by the present

session of the legislature, it was an-

nounced. One bill, the MacDonald

"Irish Concrete Bill," makes it a fo-

lly to throw stones or other missiles

at a building or structure. The other

bill, passed by the House of Repre-

sentatives, makes it a felony to

commit a crime in a public place

and to be armed with a dangerous

weapon.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union)

The year's book's closed and sealed at last. Not can I alter what is past; My griefs, my pleasures, thoughts and acts, Are all on record as plain facts. But here before me pins and white Are the pages now to which to write I've hit to choose 'twixt joy and sor- row, And start my future from tomorrow. —Joyd.

HELPFUL HINTS

No outsider can tell another how to manage her home, for each is its own problem and if each housekeeper puts thought into the managing she will find new ways daily of lessening work and giving her more time for reading, recreation and rest.

There are today so many good tools with which to work, saving time and strength that may be within reach of many families who do not afford them but who worry along with poor ones until the mother is broken down. The power washing machine, the mangle, vacuum cleaner, light cooking utensils, dust mops and dishwashers that really work, are some of the needed things in the home where there are children and several grown-ups for which to provide.

Thin cream, when needed for whip- ping, may be thickened by using one-third of a teaspoonful of viscogen to each cupful of cream. Viscogen is a mixture of lime, sugar and water. To prepare it, dissolve five ounces of sugar in ten ounces of water. Pour six ounces of cold water over two ounces of quicklime, stir and strain. Combine the two liquids and shake occasionally during the next two hours. Allow the liquid to settle, then pour off the clear liquid and store in dark bottles, using glass stoppers. If exposed to the light and air it darkens and loses its strength.

To prevent the graining of chocolate in sauces, add the chocolate in a little hot water and then add, gradually, the sugar and the remainder of the liquid. Keep a piece of fine sandpaper in the kitchen; it is useful to secure the meat grinder from slipping. If fastened to a zinc or aluminum covered table, it removes the scorched food from utensils and will be found generally useful.

If soot is spilled on the rug or car- pet, cover with coarse salt and it may be removed without leaving a trace.

Nellie Maxwell

Six Grand Rapids men recently have received commissions in the United States army reserve corps.

A sentence of from two to 10 years in the state reformatory at Ionia, was imposed on Marie Cook, 27, confessed assailant of Maxine Hall, 9-year-old school girl, by Circuit Judge Walter H. North at Battle Creek.

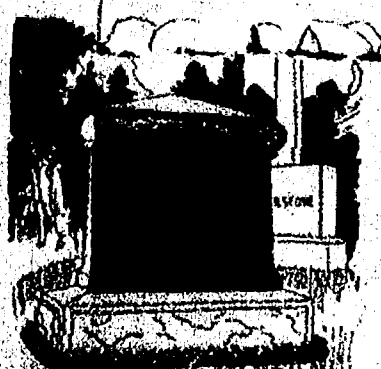
Bankers of group No. 7, of Michi- gan, including Clinton, Shiawassee, Genesee, Eaton, Ingham and Living- ston counties, met in convention at Flint last week. One hundred and sixty delegates and their wives were present.

Joe Cook, escaped convict, was re- turned to Jackson prison after 30 months of freedom from confinement there. During this period he served four months on the Day City, Mich., police force, married, became a father and worked in an auto factory at Flint.

EAT

BLUEBIRD BREAD

FRESH EVERY DAY

THE WHITE BAKERY
H. J. SMITH

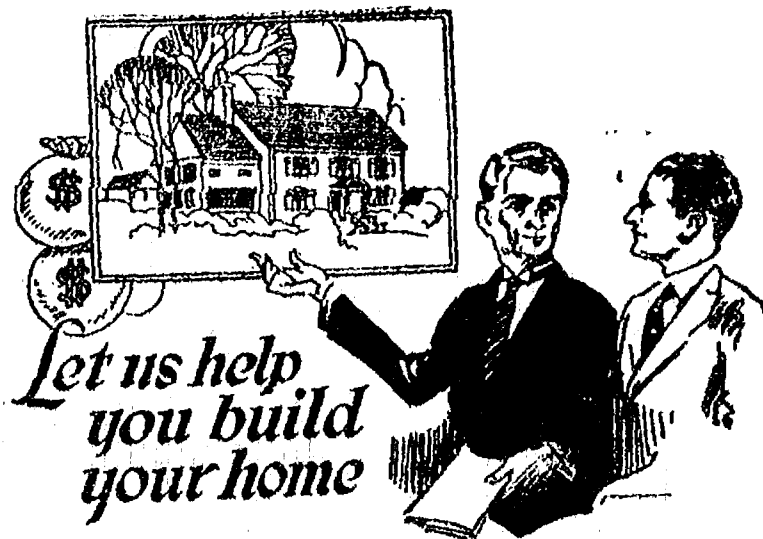
MURDER OF DARK STONES

Have you a preference for a monument? We can carve either kind for you effectively; it is a matter of individual choice. We suggest that you look over our Design Book and if you do not see anything there you like, we will make up a sketch for you. Call and consult us.

L. ARNETT

PHOTO 772

ANN ARBOR, MICH.



By the fireside still
The light is shining,
The children's arms
Round the parents twining.
From love to sweet,
O who would roam?
Be it ever so homely,
Home is Home.
—Muleck.

HOME building is the most worthy effort in all of man's activities. It's an unselfish building of shelter, a haven, comforts, luxury—for others—those held most dear. The home builders are in truth the backbone of all nations, states, town or community.

Building a home calls for vision—courage and faith. Every man who resolves to build and own a home of his own is deserving of encouragement and support of all the community.

It is an established fact that 95 per cent of the homes built are financed through loans. Even when interest rates on loans are highest it is thrifty to buy and build. Interest rates are low now.

This bank is in position to help home builders in Chelsea carry out their plans.

When your new home or improvements on the old place is financed through an institution of this standing it is an insurance of resources unattainable in any other way.

COME IN AND LET
US HELP YOU.

The Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

Our Regular Friday Chats



CHATS WITH YOUR GAS MAN

Do you know that the amount of gas used during the year 1920 was more than double the amount used in 1910 and more than three times the amount used in 1900?

There are in use in this country today six million seven hundred thousand gas ranges, one million four hundred thousand water heaters, and ten million incandescent gas burners, exclusive of arc lamps or street lamps.

The gas companies have on their books also million customers, and the number of persons who use gas service for cooking their meals and lighting and heating their homes and places of business aggregates forty-five millions.

There are 70,000 miles of gas mains in the United States, or nearly enough to encircle the world three times.

The gas industry is performing an important service to the people of this country. If you are not making use of this service, we will gladly tell you how you can do so to your advantage.

WASHTENAW GAS CO.

Rimrock Trail

by
J. Allan Dunn
Author of
A Man To His Mate, Etc.

Illustrations by
Irwin Meyer

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—To the Three-Star ranch, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, "Pat" Peters and "Ends" Walter Sam. A dog makes its way in the kitchen of exhaustion. Inscription on the collar says its name is "Prosperity Casey." Scouting a desert trail, the dog and Sam mount and let the dog lead.

CHAPTER II.—The two find a dying Patrick Casey, pinned under a turned wagon, and a young girl, his sister. They get him out, but he dies. Instantly, murmuring "Molly," Sandy takes the girl, Molly, to the ranch.

CHAPTER III.—It is agreed that Molly is as "innocent" of the ranch. Sandy, though, that she must have an education. Jun Plimsoll, gambler, visiting ranch, meets Molly. He claims to be a doctor, which makes him the ranch partner. Merriam drives him off.

CHAPTER IV.—Starting with a gold and a luck piece, Sandy, with a play face at Plimsoll's place, wins in the neighborhood of \$5000. Sam had been mechanically chewing most of the evening. Now cheek muscles bulged more plainly the end of his tongue showed a second between his lips. His hand dropped and he drew out a ace. Eyes shifted from Sandy to Plimsoll, to Hubn. Little brands of sture oozed out on the dealer's head. The atmosphere was charged with intensity. Plimsoll's dark eyes were boring through the dealer's low-lids.

"More yo' fingers, dealer, an' re-royalty," drawled Sandy. "The ben wins!" His hands were on his fingers, touching the butts of guns, his eyes burned. For all its there was a ring to his voice. Hubn shot one swift look at him removed his hand. The queen broke. The room gasped. Plimsoll eyed Sandy on the shoulder. "You did it," he said. "Broke the deck when you called that turn. The ace closed and the drinks on the house. How'll you have it?" The crowd made way as Plimsoll moved across to his safe, twisted the combination, opened the doors and took out a stack of bills.

"Bills from a century up," said Sandy. "The odds and ends to gold—the drinks." The excitement was dying down. A man from the Three Star had been and had been paid. Plimsoll's one was square. The drinks were bought. Two men lounged out into a front room after they had tossed the bills down. Sandy slipped the folded bills into the breast pocket of his shirt in a compact package.

"See who went out?" asked Sam in a side whisper.

"Yep. Saw it in the glass of that picture. We'll go out the back way, not yet." He shouldered his way through the congratulating crowd, then close behind him, into the front room. It was empty. The short end of Sam's windings still provided for a moment they were there. Plimsoll had not followed. Sandy swiftly socked the bell in the middle of the front door, turned the key and slid that into his pocket. "Now we'll go out the back way," he said. "I ain't strong to playin' lawless, Sam, but I ain't keen on gettin' potted in the dark. I'll bet what got in my pocket Plimsoll is huggin' his hands to one side of this shack, got too much money on me to be a god insurance risk." Sam chuckled. Plimsoll met them at the door. "Makin' a short cut," said Sandy. "Good night."

As the pair went out at the rear, Plimsoll jumped into the front room, closing the back door behind him, noisily, heard the gambler going at the bolted door. Silently he cut the covered short distance between the house and the arroyo of a creek and disappeared, merged in its shadow. Sandy joined him and they made their way swiftly along the bottom, climbing the bank where the railroad bridge crossed it, striking off for the main street. In 22 spatters are inumps, making for their ponies, still standing patiently outside the all-night restaurant.

"No sense in waitin' our heads into the noose," said Sandy. "Plimsoll the sheriff. Married his sister. He wrong whatever stashed. It frisk me of my roll an' we'll see it ag'in, less we made a run- fight of it." They mounted, swung their horses and loped off toward the bridge across the creek. There were two spans, one since the advent of automobiles, the other ancient, little used. They loped for the latter.

CHAPTER V

In the Bed of the Creek. Sandy was minded to get back to the ranch as soon as possible with his things. Five thousands for Molly, a thousand for the Three Star, at was the agreement, the custom. He knew the girl's breed well enough to have no hesitation in making the girl's bed with a man, as the girl's bed was Sandy's.



Instantly There Came a Fusillade From the Opposite Bank.

times, Sandy flung six bullets with instinctive aim while the bed of the creek echoed to the roar of the guns and the air hung heavy with the reek of exploded gases. Then they rushed for the top of the bank, wriggling behind the cover of bushes, lying prone for the next chance.

One yell and a stream of curses came from across the arroyo. Two indistinct figures bent above a third, lifted it, hurrying back toward a clump of willows. The fourth man trailed the others, his path smoothed, running beside the two bearers, his hand held curiously in front of him, dimly seen.

"They're through. That's enough," said Sandy. "We ain't killers."

"Got two of 'em," said Sam. "Good shootin', Sandy! I reckon I missed clean. I fired to the left."

"The man who's down in the ditch," said Sandy. "I'd know his finger in a coal shaft. I've a hunch the other was Hubn. Hit him somewhere in the hand; split his dealer's to a white. Let's get out of this. They're quit."

"Wonder if Plimsoll was with 'em. How about the lawless? Can you whistle Pronto back?"

"Reckon so," Sandy whistled shrilly through his teeth. After a minute he repeated the call.

There came a sound of pattering hoofs. Then that of others, coming from the town.

"Better load up, Sam," said Sandy grimly. "We ain't out of this yet. That'll be Jim Plimsoll's brother-in-law, likely."

"Here come our ponies."

As yet they could see nothing advancing, but a horse whinnyed from the plain lying between them and the Three Star road.

"Pronto," said Sandy, shoving cartridges into his guns.

A body of mounted men had come out from town and ridden fast upon the bridge. The foremost stopped with an exclamation at the missing hoofs. All wheeled in some confusion and slid their horses down into the arroyo to scramble up the bank again and spur for Sam and Sandy just as the plato and the roan curved up to their masters. The two cowmen leaped for their tents, Sandy temporarily sheathing one gun. They faced the townsmen, who formed a half-circle about them.

"You, Sandy Bourke an' Sam Manning, stick up yore hands!"

"You got good eyesight," returned Sandy. "What's the idea? If you shoot, don't miss, I'm holdin' to'able close tonight."

His tone was almost good-humored, tolerant, full of confidence.

"You was shootin' in town limits. May have killed someone. Ag'in the law to shoot inside the Hereford line. I'm goin' to take you in."

"You air?" Sandy's drawl was charged with mockery. "How about the Hereford men who stabled the fire-works? If you want our guns, Sheriff, come an' take 'em. First come, first served."

There was no forward movement. A man swore as his horse began to dance.

"You go back an' tell Jim Plimsoll to do his own dirty work, if he's got any guts left to tryin'. Me, I'm goin' home."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Patronize Tribune Advertisers.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Reeman are the parents of a little son, born February 26, 1923.

The annual meeting of the Waterloo Cemetery Association will be held at the store Saturday, March 3 at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman and children spent Sunday at Ed. Coopers.

The March aid will be held at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary next week Thursday, March 8 for dinner, all are invited.

The young peoples class met at Glenn Rentschlers, Friday evening. Milton Hiedumiller has a complete radio outfit installed in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Davidson of near Manchester, spent the weekend at Mr. Bierbaums.

Mrs. Walter Harr spent last week at her parents home.

Mac Howlett spent Sunday at the parsonage.

A very enjoyable affair was held at the McIntee school house No. 12, on Wednesday evening, when Mr. Watt, of Ann Arbor, County Club Manager, showed some fine movies. The children had a fish pond, and sold candy and popcorn. A fine lunch was served. These get together affairs are a good thing for the districts, and we hope there will be more of them. Much

credit is due Mrs. Bessie Barber, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman entered on Sunday, Mr. Paul Schuible, of Chelsea, and Miss Marie and Walter Harr.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanArman and baby, of Wayne, spent the weekend at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brocksamle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barber spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Moeckel and son move to her father's home, Jacob Faust, of Trist, this week.

Irma, 2 years 12 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neerth, near Midland, was killed instantly when her 6-year-old brother fired a supposedly unloaded shotgun directly into the little girl's face. The charge struck just above the child's right eye.

Work began last week on surveying the 72 acres recently presented to the city of Battle Creek by Mrs. Leila Post-Montgomery as an arboretum and site for public buildings of an educational type. The city engineers marked off the boundaries and made a topographical survey, spending the first annual sum of \$5,000 on the newly-acquired property. Mrs. A. C. Kingman, widow of State Senator Kingman, is to erect the first memorial building to house a geological museum and historical features.

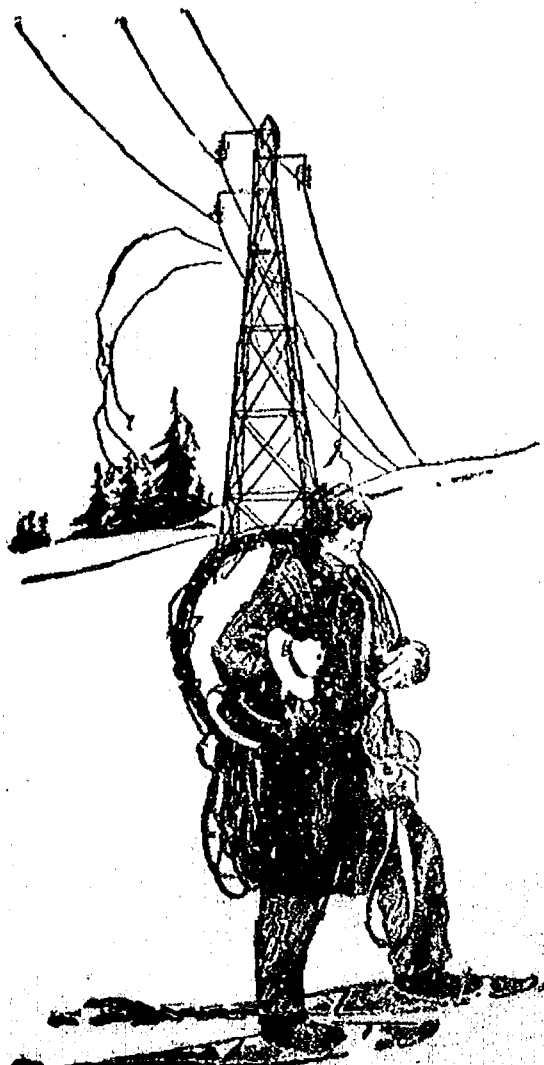
FINAL TAX NOTICE!

SATURDAY MARCH 10

is Positively the Last Day
Which SYLVAN TOWN-
SHIP TAXES Can Be Paid

THEO. WEDEMEYER
TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Conquering Storms for You!



Tower Line Patrolman
Night and Day—they are
"on the job" for you

THE grip of winter hangs over Michigan! To the north, rivers crack in their beds of ice—storms sweep the state—winds rush down and across the drifted wastes of pine!

Tonight, as you sit in the comfort of your home, a living chain of men battles for you.

Every storm that attacks Michigan, tears at the Arteries of Life bringing light and power to you. From the far reaches of the North, where are the water-power plants of this company—down through city after city—across 1300 miles of Michigan—stretch the great lines that bring Electric Service to you.

Night and day—these lines are under the watchful care of loyal men and women. Night and day—these 1300 miles of arteries are patrolled from end to end.

An organization, trained for emergency, is stationed at vital points about the state—constantly ready for the call that sends them out "on the firing line." Riders of the storm are they, with one purpose—that Consumers Power Service shall be at your finger tip when you want it.

This is but one of the many protections which this company employs for you—functioning day after day, silently, surely—probably unknown to most of Michigan's people. But to users Consumers Power Service, it means the enjoyment of a service second to none in the United States.

Tonight—as the glow of electricity brightens your city—your home—think of this living force, loyal to service, Conquering Storms for YOU.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

DOES YOUR LAMP SMOKE?

PENNANT KEROSENE
has no rival except
Sunlight

PENNANT KEROSENE

Best for Lamps, Stoves
and Incubators

In the Realm of Society

Lakeview P. T. A.
The annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist Missionary society will meet March 7, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. William Gray. Miss Harriett Cooper will be present and give a talk, you will be present and give a talk, you should all hear her.

The Star Spangled Banner—Club.
Washington and His Money—Garret Atkinson.

Kitty's Lesson—Eloise Hildley.
Song—School.
Washington Loved Good Stock—Felix Atkinson.
George's Hatched—Roy Letter.
America—Club.

The house was beautifully decorated with *harpies, hawks and cherry* trees for the occasion. In the charade contest between the men and the women, the gentlemen decidedly proved to be the winners. The contest was a success, and a peaceful disposition was master of his own household. After this *happy retirement* were served. The guests then were entertained by a solo given by Norman Hudson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hadley, Wednesday evening, March 8.

Pine Program.
The Thursday Musicals held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon, March 1. The program consisted of a solo by Mrs. M. Nichols was the soloist of the afternoon, Miss Mildred Falst was the accompanist.

Thursday Musicals.
The next meeting of the Thursday Musicals will be held in the High school auditorium, Thursday afternoon, March 8, at 8:30 o'clock. The program will consist of Folk Songs and Folk Dances given by the children in costume. This is an open meeting and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Bake Sale.
The Unity club of the M. E. church will hold a bake sale Saturday, March 3, at the Chelsea Hardware store, beginning at 9:30.

Ladies Aid Meeting.
The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's church will meet with Mrs. Martha Weinmann, Friday afternoon, March 2.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Mrs. Simon Hirth was in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Mrs. John Fletcher was in Ann Arbor Monday.

D. Hathaway was an Ann Arbor visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. J. J. Claffery spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher and son were visitors in Ypsilanti Sunday.

George Lawrence of Ann Arbor was home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fahrner were Ann Arbor visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark were Ann Arbor visitors, Wednesday evening.

A. B. Sutton was in Jackson Tuesday evening where he attended a class in First Aid instruction given by the Michigan State Telephone.

Albert Stubbins of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles Stubbins.

Mrs. S. G. Bush was an Ann Arbor visitor, Wednesday.

G. W. Walworth has been spending the past three days in South Bend, Ind., on business.

Mrs. C. Lehman was an Ann Arbor visitor Tuesday.

George Lamb was a Chelsea visitor this week. He returned Friday, to Port Huron where he is now employed.

Waiting for his son to fulfill a Christmas promise to "come home early," Robert S. Hertzine of Kalamazoo, was informed that the auto and mutilated body found buried in that snow, in Geneva, Ill., last week was that of his boy. The tragic message was conveyed to the father at the Chicago Central railroad, just east of Kalamazoo, and to his brother Robert Hugh Hertzine.

The Pneumonia Menace.
March is a typical pneumonia month and usually the fatality rate is high. It is a disease that is as much of a menace to the student and young man of his resistance and people grow careless. When every cold, no matter how slight, is given prompt and intelligent attention, there is much less danger of pneumonia. It should be borne in mind that pneumonia is a germ disease and needs in the early stages a course of treatment. Gramercy's Cough Remedy is an expectorant and cleans out the lungs, loosens the mucus and not only cures a cold but prevents its relapse. It is pleasant to take. It is available in all drug stores.

WORTH THEATRE

ANN ARBOR
Admission 35c
Shows Matinee 2 to 3:30
Evening 7 to 9:15
Weekdays 7 to 9:15

The Lakewood P. T. A. met with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hadley, Thursday evening, February 22nd. In the attendance, Robert M. Atkinson's solo will be present and give a talk, you will be present and give a talk, you should all hear her.

The Star Spangled Banner—Club.
Washington and His Money—Garret Atkinson.

Kitty's Lesson—Eloise Hildley.
Song—School.
Washington Loved Good Stock—Felix Atkinson.
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WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

WANT—A Delux tire chain, in Chelsea, Wednesday. Return to H. Connel.

FOR SALE—3 piece Mahogany Parlor suite, as good as new. 4919 1/2 Ave. Bagger.

CHERRY PLANTS FOR SALE
F. E. thirty home grown plants of the variety "Cherry Early," Washington, Sanfor Dunlop, and Butcher, 4919 1/2 Ave. Bagger.

WANT—A truck traveling bag containing things it is, Friday, February 23rd. Reward. 4919 1/2 Ave. Bagger.

FOR SALE—Tools and tires, including, grease, oils and accessories used on cars and trucks. Come and make me an offer. Phone 106.

FOR SALE—6 American Bronzestom horses, none better anywhere. Our choice at 50c a pound. Mrs. S. H. Wheeler, Dexter, Mich. 4819

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—My house and 2 acres of good land in Chelsea for a home in Ann Arbor. Write Mrs. Barbara Kalmow, 4919 1/2 Ave. Bagger.

WANTED—A car for party favors and for all expenses. 4919 1/2 Ave. Bagger.

FOR RENT—Will rent every day, will buy or ship. 2017 1/2 Ave. Bagger.

FOR RENT—Two cars, one for party favors and one for all expenses. 4919 1/2 Ave. Bagger.

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IN OTHER LOCALITIES

What Our Neighbors Are Doing In
Nearby Communities.

HOWELL—An Howard Poulle and Perry Muschman were printing the local edition last week Wednesday a bolt from off breaking a hanger and the concrete floor. Howard was in the midst of the fall but managed to get to the engine and turn it off just as it was in contact with the exhaust pipe making a bad burn on his temple just above the eye. A doctor was called and Howard was taken home but he was on the job again the next day, one eye being nearly shut for a few days. The burn is healing and it is hoped will not leave a scar.—Livingston Dispatch.

WILLIAMSTON—A fine new Red sedan with one occupant went off the road near the Mullett school house, Friday afternoon and rolled over on its side in the snow in the ditch at the side. The body was wrenched enough so that the only occupant of the car could not open the doors and he had to crawl out. We understand he was not hurt.—Williamston Enterprise.

BRIGHTON—Mrs. James Harbroughs of North Hamburg has been notified that she is one of the heirs of an estate of about \$55,000,000 which is now about to be settled. It seems that a piece of property in the heart of New York City was leased for a term of 99 years and the lease having just expired, the estate will be closed and the heirs of the original owner will come in for a nice bunch of easy money. Just how many heirs will share in the division of this huge fortune is at present unknown, but of course there will be a large number of them.—Brighton Argus.

HOW'S THIS?
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—relieve your catarrh. We do not recommend it for any other disease. TARRH MEDICINE is a liquid, taken internally, and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the throat, nose, ears, and sinuses, restoring normal conditions. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for Catarrh of the Throat, Nose, Ears, and Sinuses. Price, 25c. J. J. Claffery & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

DRAMATIC ART DANCING
We teach all modern Fancy and Ballet and Stage Dancing. We specialize in teaching children. Open every Tuesday Afternoon 3:30 to 6 P. M. for Classical Classes.

Terrace Gardens Dancing Studio
For information those wishing to enroll may call Madame Anderson, 133 VanBuren Street, or call Bell phone 62.

GEO. C. PAYNE, Director.
Main Studio, 111 E. Main Street, Bell Phone 2469 Jackson, Mich.

DETROIT UNITED LINES
Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit Eastern Standard Time—Effective January 9, 1922.

Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 9:15 a. m. and every two hours to 9:15 p. m.

Express Cars
Eastbound—7:14 A. M., 9:30 A. M. and every two hours to 7:30 P. M.
Westbound—10:25 A. M. and every two hours to 10:25 P. M. (net of Ann Arbor).

For Ypsilanti
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. (net of Ann Arbor).

For Chelsea
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. (net of Ann Arbor).

For Howell
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. (net of Ann Arbor).

For Williamston
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. (net of Ann Arbor).

For Brighton
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. (net of Ann Arbor).

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GOOD YEAR Service Station

The Declining Cost of Tire Mileage

YOU have probably noticed the steadily increasing amount of mileage built into Goodyear tires during the last ten years.

Do you realize that this increase in mileage has been accomplished without extra cost to the user—that Goodyear tires cost less today than in 1910?

We stock and sell all sizes of Goodyear tires, Tubes and Accessories, for we know that they cost no more than you are asked to pay for goods of less merit.

Come to our Goodyear Service station and let us show you how to reduce the cost of tire mileage.

Palmer Motor Sales
CHLSEA, MICH. Phone 77

FREEMAN'S

There's Nothing "Just as Good" as Wall Paper to make the Home Walls Smile

My Customers Know Who Sells Good Goods for Less They are My Best Advertisement "Charlie"

Chelsea Tire & Battery Service

THE NO. 10 BELLEVUE SPREADER LEADS THE WORLD

When making the choice between the advisability of purchasing a mowers, spreaders, or doing without, the deciding factor must not be the cost of the spreader, but the profit that will be returned by its use.

We have sold most every kind of spreader that is made and have actual competition that the No. 10 Bellevue gives you more for your money than any other makes.

Now have not a single one left in the city.

There is no saving the cost of the spreader, but the profit that will be returned by its use.

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