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'SAFETY FIRST' JUNIOR PLAY, WELL GIVEN

Cast All Fill Parts Well and Please Packed House

"Safety First" the Junior Class play given last evening in the Sylvan Town hall was a complete success in every respect. Each part was well acted making the play perfect.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lattin the cast were coached, and well acted and spoken parts were the result of her training.

The town hall was filled to capacity and it was an appreciative audience that encircled each scene and part. The role of leading lady was filled by Hazel Anderson who took her part well. In almost every scene she found it necessary to weep and this acting was done with a professional readiness.

Irish Cook Gets the Laughs
Mary Ann the Irish cook was the laugh of the evening. Rath Dancer filled this part and with every entry and exit had the house in an uproar. Lois Grabill took the part of Virginia sister to the leading lady and her love affair with Jerry proved a semi-climax of the play.

Lucile Brosamle as Zuleika the Turkish maiden was a mystery of the evening. She caused the trouble but finally gets her desire through a disguise. Jack and Jerry are the two young men who get into so much trouble and these parts were taken by Alfred Mayer and Clarence Vogel. Both young men filled their parts full of acting and made the scenes interesting. But the mother-in-law of Jack, was the steady cause for worry. Thelma Loveland fitted this part well carrying the grace and airs of a grasping mother, for the best interest of her daughters, also herself.

Elmer Plannel was the college boy who was in love with the Turkish maiden. His shrinking disposition was well displayed at all times and when the terrible Turk unsheathed his knife, Ralph Kinner who took the part was even more shrinking.

About Ben Mochu, the Turk, portrayed by Carl Fletcher and Mr. McNutt the detective, by Gordon Riethmiller completes the characters. The entire cast were acting all the time, making the play an enjoyable one.

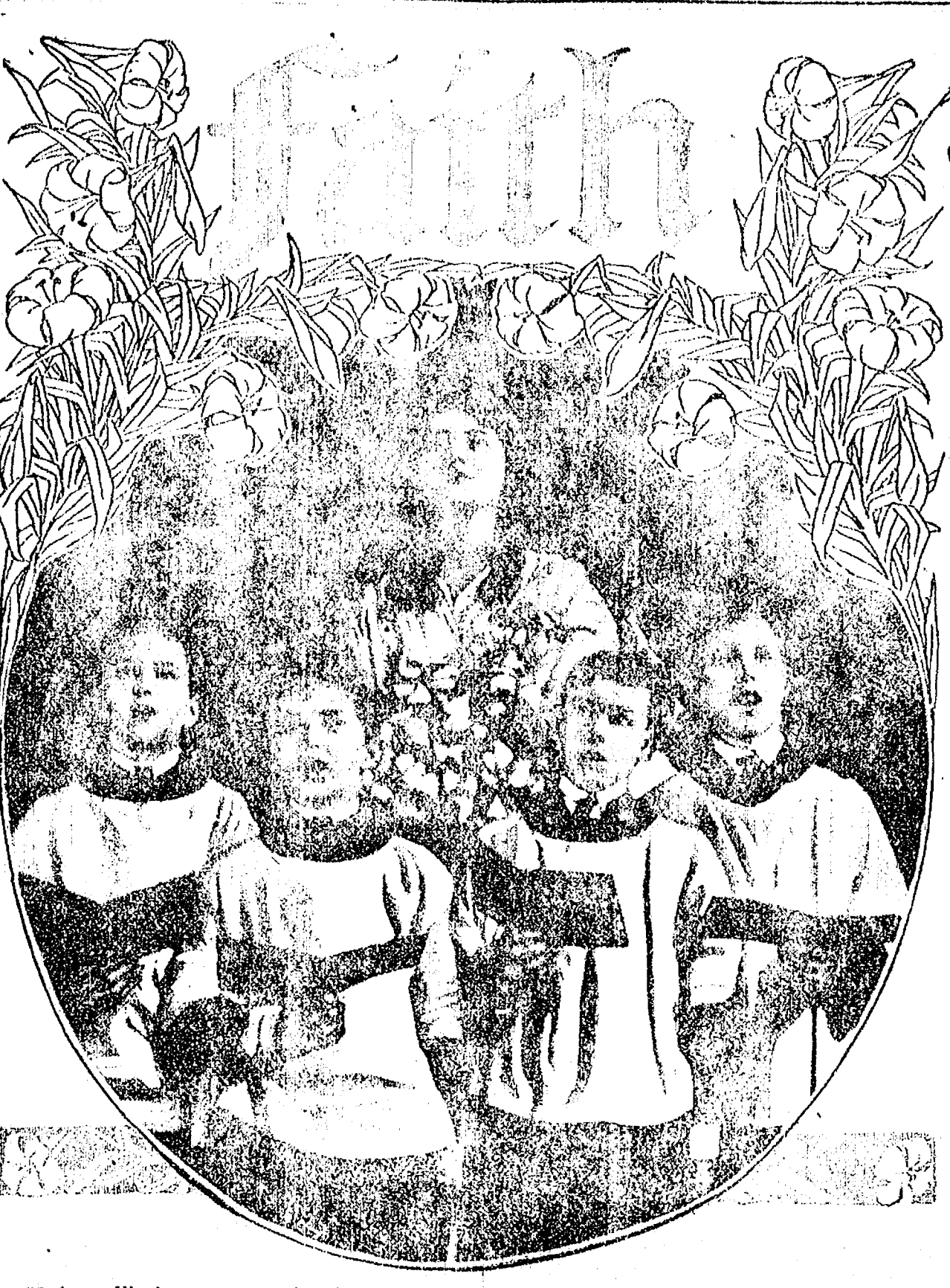
The fine costumes and jewelry that were worn by the young ladies were furnished through the courtesy of Mack & Co., in Ann Arbor. Two of the gowns worn in the second scene were creations direct from Paris. The costume worn by the leading lady in the third act was one of the latest, bearing some of the King Tut styles.

The stage was cleverly set with blooming flowers furnished by Flanders Flower Shop. Mrs. Lattin had charge of the directing of the play, while Mrs. Anderson took charge of the make-up and costumes.

Sketches and Dances Between Acts.
Between the first and second acts Gordon Riethmiller entertained the audience with a single act. His stunts consisted of bending iron bars held in his mouth and then from the practice given his jaw he endeavored to sing songs. After getting the proper practice he pleased the audience and was heartily encored.

After the second act Katherine (Dolly) Bear, aged 6, gave some aesthetic dances that demonstrated great ability. The little girl dressed in a pink dancing dress made a fine hit with the audience.

Before the play and between acts music was furnished by the High School orchestra, which was organized last fall. They are to be greatly complimented on their success.



"God sent His singers upon earth with songs of exultation and of mirth, That they might touch the hearts of men and bring them back to heaven again."—Longfellow.

Easter Splendid Festival in the Early Centuries

Easter Sunday! What a picture the words suggest! A beautiful, sunny day, church-going and the display of the new spring suit on the boulevard in the afternoon. A day much like any other Sunday, for in these prosaic times Easter is not the brilliant, joyous festival it once was.

Suppose we were to turn back the pages of history to the Middle Ages. What a festival Easter was in those days! The old pagan Anglo-Saxon festival of Easter was not merely a mere merriment and its strange manner of celebration. Everything was light-hearted and colorful and vibrant. Even those who had to wear the long frowns during the rest of the year forgot their seriousness to play and dance and perform strange tricks upon one another in the streets.

The priests, along with the laymen, huddled the spirit of Easter and huddled and played with the care-free spirit of schoolboys. Instead of preaching serious sermons or exhorting the people to consider the wickedness of their ways, they told humorous stories of how the devil tried to keep the Spirit of Christ from ascending out of hell into Heaven. Their stories were very droll and made the people laugh exceedingly. Imagine a minister these days getting up before his congregation and telling funny stories Easter morning!

The people were very happy and greeted one another cheerfully upon the streets. "Christ is risen," they would say. "Yes, Christ is truly risen," would come the answer. Then the merriment and the laughing and capering and trick playing upon the streets! The modern French festival of the Lenten season, with its joyous abandon, more accurately resembles the Easter festival of the Middle Ages.

The Pascal Candle.
The great light of the day was the Pascal candle burned in the principal church or cathedral in the city. How the people rushed and thronged through the streets to see it! Often times the candles were huge affairs, rising as high as 75 feet in the air and weighing as much as 75 pounds. What was left of the candle at Whitsunday was made into candles for the poor.

The interiors of the churches were truly marvelous. Thousands of candles burned in every niche, flooding the place with a marvelous brilliance. Dazzling colors were everywhere. "Christ is risen. Let us be joyous," was the thought that was in the minds of everyone. Then, after the impressive chanting of the Easter hymns, would come the giving of the Easter kiss. Even the beggar and the outcast was not forgotten in this.

Easter at the beginning was a pagan celebration for the coming of spring. Those who had been Jewish wanted to celebrate it on the 14th of the old Jewish month of Nisan—the beginning of the Jewish festival of the passover. Those who had been Gentiles said that

and lamb of the Hebrews became the lamb of Christ. The casting of an egg of white into a fire then represented spring was changed into a symbolism of Judas and the fires of hell.

The lighting of the Easter fires on the sacred mountain was said to correspond to the pillar of fire that led the Hebrews out of the wilderness into the Promised Land.

Played Ball in Streets.
Many of the customs or observances, one time, had and religious meaning, but by the Middle Ages this symbolism had been partly forgotten. They merely represented the spirit and joyousness of the day. So there was the custom of playing ball in the streets. The ball represented the sun, which was popularly supposed to give three sports when rising Easter morning. This sport was engaged in by everyone, even by the priests, bishops, monks and mayors and corporations of cities.

Another popular custom that grew out of the egg symbol for Easter was egg clapping and egg rolling. Both of these games were to test the thickness of the shells. We still have a survival of this custom in the egg-rolling contest held annually for children on the White House grounds.

The word Easter itself means April and is the name of the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring. At first it was

celebrated with all the fitful mannerly imaginable to a heathen religion, but as the centuries passed and the Christians came, it became a purely religious festival. The meaning of the rites were lost, but the people observed them just the same. Surely none of us feel that we are performing a heathen rite when we give Easter eggs to our friends.

In the early days of the Christian religion no festivals were observed, not even Easter. "The whole of this is a festival unto Christians because of the excellency of the good things which have been given," explained St. Chrysostom.

Gradually, however, Easter became the biggest festival in the calendar of the church. Everyone who professed the religion of Christ was supposed to take communion on that day. If he refused his name was to be excommunicated and at death his body to be denied Christian burial.

How Date Was Fixed.
The dispute over the true time to hold Easter was one of the quarrels that shook the early Christian world. Those who had been Jewish wanted to celebrate it on the 14th of the old Jewish month of Nisan—the beginning of the Jewish festival of the passover. Those who had been Gentiles said that

Easter should be observed on the following Sunday.
For years this dispute waxed warmly, until it was finally settled by the great church council held at Nicea in 325. It was decreed that Easter should come on a Sunday and that the date should be the first Sunday following the full moon after the vernal equinox (March 21). The city of Alexandria, then famed for its skill in astronomical affairs, was given the duty of fixing the date.

It was a pagan custom to regard the egg and the rabbit as symbols of procreancy. This is about the only Easter observance that has survived to modern times. Our custom of dilling our homes with eggs and early flowers seems to be a custom of recent origin.

Dozens of Easter observances, no less picturesque, have been forgotten or overlooked in the seriousness of these latter days. So on Easter Monday husbands struck their wives, but on Tuesday the wives struck back. In Germany the men and maid servants observed the same custom, but used switches in doing so. It was, also, the custom for parents and children to try and surprise each other in bed early Easter morning. The tardy one would receive a rough switching to remind him or her of remissness.

Much Liberty Permitted.
In every way Easter day was a day of special privilege. In Russia everyone who wished was allowed to go into the churches and ring the bells as long as he desired. Thousands of people unshowered themselves of this opportunity. In England the men can joyfully about the streets lifting the women from the ground three times. The one so favored had to give the male either a silver shilling or a good hearty kiss. This custom was observed in some parts of the country almost down to the present day. In France, from time immemorial, the canons tried to catch one of those number sleeping Easter morning. After matins were sung in the chapel they rushed in a body to the room of the sleeping one and sprinkled him with water. If the canon was found asleep he was obliged to furnish his fellows with breakfast.

Easter Day Varied.
In ancient times Easter day fell on different dates in different climates, so cycles of years with dates fixed had to be drawn up. There was a dispute over the correctness of the cycles, and there was great confusion. Finally, however, Easter date was based on the Gregorian correction of the calendar, but that threw the Eastern church out of line. Consequently Easter has only once been celebrated universally by all Christians. This was in 1855, when all the reckonings fell on the same day.

One of the pious observances of the Middle Ages that marked the closing of Lent and the opening of Easter time was the blessing of the foods which had been denied so long. Many were the tales of the eager ones who were struck down for eating of them before they had been blessed.

The Easter season has always been accepted as the time for receiving the young into the church. What a picture it makes!

GIRL WALKING ON PAVEMENT STRUCK BY PASSING MOTORIST

Extent of Injuries as Yet Not Known, Internal Injuries Thought.

While walking down the paved road Horseback Stackpole was struck by a passing automobile, Tuesday evening. The driver of the car, Carl Fletcher, was returning from Ann Arbor where he had been with Mrs. Lattin, on business concerning the school.

Miss Stackpole, aged 11, who lives with her sister, Mrs. F. E. Stewart, was walking down the road from her home just west of Lima Center to the store. Fletcher who was driving west had turned out to pass another car and the glare of the bright sun, partly blinded him.

The girl was struck by the fender of the car and thrown. Fletcher stopped at once and carried the girl to her home where first aid was given and a physician called. The extent of the injuries have not yet been determined but it thought that the girl was injured internally.

The accident happened about 6:30 o'clock.

TWO DIE IN FIRE AT WAYNE CO. ASYLUM

250 Inmates are Saved From Flames.

Two women, inmates of the Wayne County Asylum at Eloise were burned to death in the fire which destroyed building E, Tuesday morning.

The fire was started from a tin-smith's torch who was working on the roof of the building. Fanned by a high wind the flames rapidly swept downward through three floors. The institutions fire department was powerless and companies from Wayne and Detroit were summoned.

Meanwhile the doctors, nurses and attendants, assisted by passers, organized to rescue the 250 women patients in the doomed building, 80 of whom were "bed cases." The building was used exclusively for women deemed mentally defective.

The women rushed shrieking through the building, tearing off their clothes, beating at the barred windows, fighting with one another.

For a while their lives were not so seriously threatened and the work of rescue moved rapidly. Those who could not walk were hurried down the stairways and out the door. Many fought the rescuers and had to be borne out bodily. The "bed cases" were carried out on stretchers or in their beds.

With the arrival of two Detroit engine companies and one rescue squad, the tide was turned. Water was drawn from a small artificial lake and hurled on the blaze and on the adjoining buildings. At least one more building would have caught fire but for its slat roof, the firemen said.

The Detroit rescue squad sought out the quarters of the six women left in the building and saved four of them; but were too late for the other two. One had been burned to death. The other apparently was suffocated.

The condition of the bodies made identification difficult. Dr. Bennett began a check of the rescued persons to learn by elimination the names and numbers of the victims. He said he had made a personal investigation and was convinced that the ruins contained no more bodies.

TRIBUNE SMILES

The business houses of Chelsea will be closed this afternoon from 12 until 3 o'clock for the observance of Good Friday in accordance with the proclamation issued by President W. R. Daniels.

Many a small boy finds that he has slipped up in his calculations when the slipper comes down.

Good fortune is the chum of industry.

A man may go along for years with a reputation for being thrifty and then suddenly buys an automobile.

A reckless chauffeur is a sort of automaniac.

If you lead a narrow life, you won't have to be bothered with friends.

A. G. HINDELANG PURCHASES INTEREST OF E. A. FAHRNER

A. G. Hindelang has purchased the interest of his partner A. E. Fahrner and is now the owner of the store recently purchased by the partners. The partners have been associated in business for the past ten years. Mr. Fahrner has made no definite arrangements as to the future but will continue to live here.

Mr. Hindelang will continue to conduct the clothing store before.

RAT CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY IN SYLVAN

F. M. Place of the Farm Bureau Extension department is conducting a campaign for the extermination of the rats in this community. Mr. Place is working in Manchester, Sylvan and Bridgewater townships.

According to statistics it costs the farmer or merchant or resident \$1.82 per year to feed each rat. Which gives a grand total of many hundreds of thousands of dollars per year.

Mr. Place makes the following report for the time he has spent in this district. There were 215 places visited and of that number 200 reported rats and 15 free from the rodent. The amount of damage done to grain and poultry during the last year amounted to \$8,000, and the amount of damage to property was \$4,050 which gives a total of \$12,050. The average loss to the farmer would then be \$69.75.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture the most effective treatment for the elimination of rats was to thoroughly mix barium carbonate through the soft baits, such as meat, fish, corn, cheese, etc. The barium carbonate is a slow acting poison and the rats do not die in the buildings but because of the action of the poison leave their haunts in search of water and air. This makes the method an odorless and very satisfactory one.

MRS. EARL HATFIELD DIES AFTER OPERATION

Mrs. Earl Hatfield, who recently underwent an operation for mastoids died at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor, Thursday, March 29, 1923.

Mary Sawyer, daughter of Andrew S. and Ella Chadwick Sawyer was born on April 11, 1892. For a number of years she was an operator in the local telephone office and was later employed in the Ann Arbor office.

She was united in marriage to Earl W. Hatfield of Ann Arbor on May 1st, 1915. They made their home at 534 North Ashley street of that city.

Mrs. Hatfield is survived by her husband, parents and one sister, Mrs. Paul Giger, of Clinton.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her parents Saturday afternoon, March 31st, 1923 at two o'clock. Rev. William Colgrove will officiate. Interment will be made in Oak Grove cemetery.

GEORGE BAKER DIES

George Baker, died in Pontiac, Monday March 26th after an lingering illness, aged 63 years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Caroline Baker, one brother John Baker of Webster, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Elmer of this village, Mrs. Gilbert Madden of Dexter and Mrs. John Winzel of Carlton.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Madden this morning.

ASHLEY WILL LEAVE C. G. CO.

E. O. Ashley who has been in charge of the office of the C. G. Spring company leaves the first of the week to accept a position with the tractor division of the Chicago branch of the Ford Motor Car company. An error was made in the statement last week that Ashley was in charge of the plant here. A. A. Hemstreet is the local superintendent. Mr. Ashley has been with the company for the past year.

SENATOR R. S. COPELAND VISITS RELATIVES HERE.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States senator from New York, accompanied by his friend Mr. William of New York City, were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes, Wednesday.

Dr. Copeland was in Lansing Wednesday where he appeared before the joint state affairs committee of the legislature to urge the separation of the homeopathic school from the regular school of medicine at the University of Michigan.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

The Chelsea public schools were closed Thursday and Friday to allow the teachers to attend the Schoolmasters convention in Ann Arbor. The teachers from here attended both days.

LYNDON SCHOOL, NO. 10

The following pupils of the Lyndon district No. 10 received 100 per cent in attendance and punctuality. Garnet Atkinson, Lloyd May.

If you are "afraid to make a scene," when a scene ought to be made, you'll never play an important role on life's stage.

Read the Want Ads

BILL SAM'S DICTIONARY



THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

C. W. Klamser, Publisher

H. W. Klamser, Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, as second-class matter.

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Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan

The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to any address in the United States at \$1.50 the year, 75 cents for six months and 40 cents for three months.

OUR POLICIES

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

UNCLE SAM OWES HIM.

Strangest income tax story comes from Boston where a barber, having 18 dependent children under 18 years of age, is granted \$7,700 exemption in making out his income tax return.

His income, however, was only \$2,200. Somehow we can't get the idea out of our heads that Uncle Sam owes him \$5,500.

Too bad, so much exemption going to waste, will be the reflection of many a taxpayer who sat up nights trying to figure out a loophole. As for the barber with courage enough to raise 18 children in these days of high prices, he should get a Carnegie medal.

TO MAINTAIN GOOD TIMES.

Secretary Hoover and his committee on business cycles have given to the country what appears to be one of the great thoughts of the age in submitted plans for a business barometer.

By its use Mr. Hoover hopes, American business and industry can forecast for themselves the point at which a wave of prosperity will become an artificial boom, the forerunner of hard times.

The main objective is to flatten out the alternating cycles of abnormal prosperity and resultant depression so that business may spread out more evenly and the recurrent disasters avoided. As part of this design Mr. Hoover recently recommended to President Harding that at this time all government building and construction work be slowed down in order to form a reserve demand for labor and materials when the present high tide of private construction began to meet the country's needs.

Suggesting that states and municipal governments consider the adoption of a similar policy, the secretary said that private construction had reached a point drawing on the full capacity of the building industry in both labor and materials. There was, he said, an actual shortage of labor in many of the building trades and under heavy advance orders stock of materials had been greatly reduced. Transportation facilities, he said, also were being taxed to capacity.

The hypothesis which Mr. Hoover and his aids have worked out is that when industry has been restored to full production further price rises are artificial inflation. The so-called booms have always preceded hard times and in some instances panics, come of consumption demands exceeding full production capacity.

Mr. Hoover does not claim that he and his committee, or any governmental agency, can determine the exact moment when the danger point of prosperity has been reached. But the government can furnish the means and material on which the business man and banker may form his own conclusions and direct his own activities and thus assist in making for continual good times instead of alternate booms and depressions.

It is a big idea. One whose successful working out is to be devoutly wished for.

SECRETS OF THE HEART.

Frequently people are only in love with love, when they imagine they love a certain person. They crave for an ideal on whom they can lavish affections. Very often they are mistaken in believing that a given person perfectly fits that ideal.

When discovery comes, the disillusioned one sometimes grows moody, occasionally insane with disappointment. Then suicide is a danger.

In other cases, where mental control is better, the person merely says, "Well, I made a mistake. I pinned my ideal on the wrong party."

Nothing except from one to three years of married life can definitely determine whether the union is a fusion of two ideal loves.

After the honeymoon, we begin coming down out of the clouds. The agate hard side of life roughly elbows thru the mists of romance. Delusions and illusions vanish. Lucky, then, is the couple that finds it hasn't made a mistake.

That's why a girl's mother always is more or less worried during the first year of a daughter's wedded life.

Time is the acid test in love, as in all things, and nothing can serve as a substitute.

However, there is one certain way by which most of the danger of wedding the wrong person can be avoided. That way is for both man and woman to act naturally and without affectation during courtship. If the romance is cunningly staged, each trying to conceal his or her "peculiarities" or weaknesses from the other, the road is being paved for disillusion and disappointment after the glamour of the honeymoon.

The person who is always natural is not apt to get into a situation where he or she can be accused of arriving under false pretenses.

GREAT DEMAND FOR AUTOS.

Auto makers continue breaking all records. In January and February they made 145,708 more cars and trucks than in the first three months of any previous year. February output was 271,000 machines, or a rate of more than three million a year.

Pedestrians will have to gear themselves up a trifle higher with more to dodge. No relaxing until the flying machine takes the place of the auto. When it comes it'll come as fast as the radio craze.

A \$300,000 school burned in Belleville, N. J., which was quite Christmas present for the kids.

Our idea of a good job is being a professional Santa Claus and making only two weeks each year.

WHISPERS

Most people know little about Turkey except that the Sultan had thirty-seven wives.

Clemenceau visited with former President Wilson for eighteen minutes.

Then he went to the White House for a long visit with President Harding.

It makes a difference whether you are in office or out of it.

Within this ample volume lies The mystery of mysteries. Happiest they of the human race, To whom their God has given grace To read, to fear, to hope, to pray, To lift the latch, to force the way; And better had they ne'er been born That read to doubt, or read to scorn.

A maid lost her hold on a strap, And sat down in a bachelor's lap "Oh, pardon," she cried. But the fellow replied "Keep your seat I'm a sociable chap."

Russia is proud of the fact that no one dares attack her; so may a pole cat.

A college professor says that he was very much upset at discovering a bunch of students shooting craps. He shouldn't wear rubber heels.

An old actor was wont to claim that he had worked with Booth and Barrett, a distinction that got him much consideration whenever Theatricalians gathered. When questioned about the parts he would always answer, "I did the beats," and then said, "the drama has gone to pots." What do you mean?" he was asked. "Anyone can do the honks, nowadays."

Evil thoughts like green apples upset the entire system.

A coal scuttle is now said to be a part of the kit of more enterprising burglars of 1923.

Some extremely lazy people are given credit for being careful.

Aviators always collect from passengers before the trip starts. The end of the trip is clouded in too much obscurity.

Money talks, but the man who has it is apt to be rather secretive.

Few of us become round shouldered from carrying other people's burdens.

Nothing ventured, nothing gained—but you are apt to keep what you have.

Somewhat or another people seem to be more interested in how you spend your money than how you earn it.

That hour was never thrown away, which, spent in planning, saved a day.

It Happened Like This.

Two thrifty Scotchmen attended an Irish Freestate meeting. At the conclusion the chairman announced: "All doors and windows have been locked and no one will be permitted to leave until they have contributed to the cause."

A minute later a Hebrew fainted and two Scotchmen carried him out.

His a Dry Home.

"The toast was drank in silence," was the sentence on the blackboard. "James Halloway, correct that sentence," said the teacher.

Jimmy went to the board and wrote:

"The toast was ate in silence."

Apologies to Cooie.

Day by day in every way I'm getting sicker and sicker. All I do is rave and rave, Beer, light wine and lic'eer.

Hard Boiled Mule.

"Hey Sam, I want my money back. You said this here mule wasn't blind and he is."

"Iuh, what makes you think dat mule am blind?"

"Why. The very minute I turned that mule out in de pasture he run right into a tree."

"Aw gwan. Dat mule taint blind. He just don't give a dawggone."

What Think You?

Lending money to Europe is like making a loan to a man whose check has just come back marked, "N. S. P."

Wife Seeks a Divorce From Wealthy Bootblack

Nicholas Loprete, a bootblack, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has a net income of \$76 a week, owns his own home, and gambles at the race track with what money he does not add to a large account in a savings bank, according to his wife, Katherine.

The wife, suing for separation, requests an allowance of \$35 weekly alimony and \$250 counsel fees.

IN THE CHURCHES

CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH.
C. S. Risley, Minister.

Easter Sunday—Kindly accept this as your personal invitation to meet with us in worship.

7:30 A. M., Easter song and praise service, conducted by Epworth League. All ages invited.

(Easter Breakfast at church.) 10:00, Easter program. See program. Reception of new members, baptism, etc.

11:15, brief session of Sunday School.

3:00, Easter sermon at the Home, Rev. Risley.

7:30, Easter Cantata, "My Redeemer Lives," by choir.

Members and friends of other churches are most cordially invited to join with us in the early morning song and praise service. Come to all the services and enjoy the benefits of this sacred day.

Easter Sunrise Song and Praise Service at Methodist Church, 7 A. M. Subject, "The Risen Christ." Scripture, Luke 24:1-12.

Special Thot, 1 Cor. 15:14. Subjects for short addresses.

1 Is Easter anything more than a spring or church festival? What?

2 What does Easter mean to me?

3 How do you know that Christ is living today?

4 Seven resurrection results.

5 All new, because He lives.

Easter Songs and Hymns.

Easter breakfast provided at the church.

Come, all are invited.

EASTER PROGRAM.

Methodist Church, Sunday, 10:00 A. M.

1 Prelude, Sunday School Orchestra.

2 Opening song, "Awakening Chorus."

3 Invocation, Pastor.

4 Response, Girls Chorus.

5 Responsive Reading, Page 80, Hymnal.

6 Duet, Raymond Dancer and Carl Risley.

7 Recitation, Master Dudley Foster.

8 Song, "The Wines of Children."

9 Recitation, Master Dudley Wallace.

10 Exercise and Class Song, "The Greatest Deed of Love." Sunbeam Class.

11 Blossom exercise and Class Song, by Junior, Primary and Beginners Department.

12 Song, Sunshine Class.

13 Double Recitation and Duet, Misses Helen Dancer and Lucile Broesamle.

14 Offertory, Sunday School Orchestra.

15 Girl's Chorus.

16 Pipe Organ Selection, W. J. Skat.

17 Duet, Ella Kimball and Lelia Seitz.

18 Brief Address, The Pastor.

19 Reception of new members, baptism, etc.

20 Announcements and Closing Song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

Benediction.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Near Francisco

Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Evening service 7:30 p. m.

This service will be given by the Standard Bearer Society. The beautiful psalm "The Resurrection" will be rendered.

Let everybody come and help make these Easter services a success.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Morning service 10 o'clock.

Rev. Knox Mitchell, assistant pastor of the Congregational church will conduct the morning services.

Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock.

Evening service at 7 o'clock.

A splendid program given by the children of the Sunday School will be given at this time.

ST. MARY CHURCH

Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.

Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at 10 a. m., Baptism at 11 a. m., Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

ASK MAILMEN TO FEED BIRDS

Postmaster General Work Directs Rural Carriers to Scatter Grain in Winter.

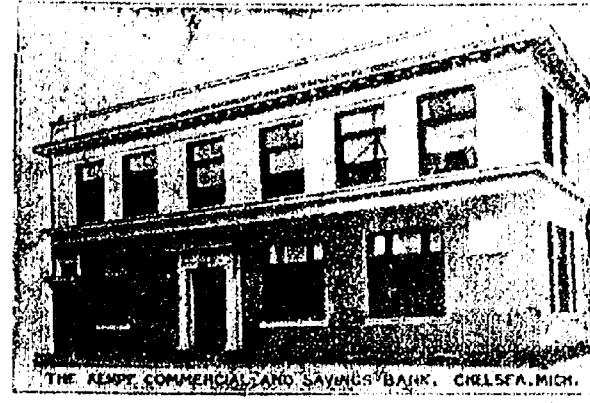
Washington.—Starving country birds soon may be watching as vigilantly for the mailman as letter-hungry humans do. Postmaster General Work has issued orders to rural route mail carriers to distribute grains along their routes for starving birds, when supplies of such bird feed are furnished to them. The order resulted from a request of a state game warden who asked that the carriers be permitted to participate in the benevolent work of furnishing food to birds when the ground is covered with snow. Rural route carriers were asked to render all possible assistance in the good cause.

Bang, Bang!

Prof. William Dehn, of the University of Washington, has invented a new kind of dynamite made out of sawdust.

Think of the high explosive that could be made from meat breakfast foods.

Read the Want Ads



FOUNDED 1876

Flowers That Bloom in the Spring

—bespeak the law of life—bringing joy in their annual bloom. So it is in the law of Thrift. Plant your dollars in the soil of savings and watch them grow—annually blossoming forth in 3% interest.

The same dollars planted in the soil of A-1 investment (not speculation) brings forth bigger returns—an occasion for a greater sense of joy—and satisfaction.

Sow, then reap is the inevitable law. It is true in every phase of life—particularly in the standard of exchange—which in this day and age is the American dollar.

Start Today! ..Open a Saving Account.

THE KEMPf COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK

Automobile Insurance

We have been writing Insurance for the WOLVERINE MUTUAL MOTOR INSURANCE CO., of Dowagiac, Michigan,

For the Past Six Years

We can write Insurance today for less than any old line company.

Fire, Theft, Liability, Collision, and Full Coverage

In 1922 we paid more losses than all the rest of companies reported in this locality combined.

We write Insurance to protect you on every dollars loss you have regardless of its nature.

Investigate this company before Insuring, for they do pay your loss.

Lindauer & Faist Agents

FOR EASTER

TRY OUR NICE

MILD CURED HAM

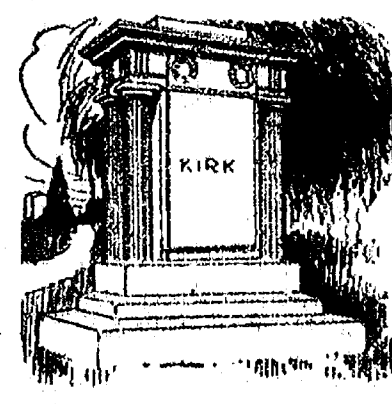
ALSO A FULL LINE OF

FRESH AND SALT MEATS

FRED G. LOEFFLER

DIGNITY AND CHARACTER

are well typified by this monument with its classical columns and construction. We have in stock and improve build a monument order your yard.



J. L. ARNOLD

208-14 W. Huron Street Phone 777

Wolverine Mutual Motor Insurance Company



Murphy's Little Tinner

ANY kind of a leak is bothersome, whether it's in the bottom of our pockets or in the top of the roof. Call our roofing knowledge into use when your roof needs attention. We are tinsmiths who know the business from cellar to roof.

H. B. MURPHY
CHELSEA, MICH.
Phone 66

H. H. BEATTY Chiropractor Penn Building Chelsea, Mich. Phones: Office 138-W—Res. 230-M

Patrons Tribune advertisers

RESURGAM



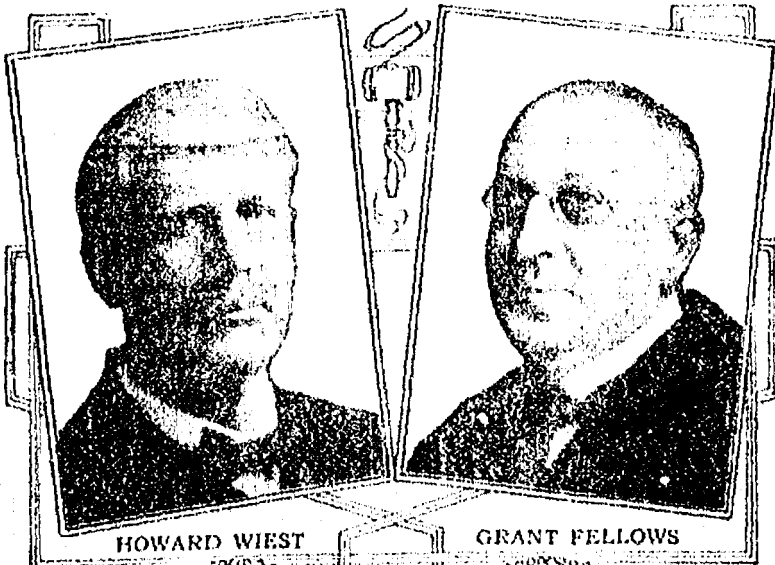
This is the festival for you and me. When Hope springs up beside brave Memory, sweet growing in the hearts of every one. Woman or man, who proudly gave a son. Some have come back, but some, alas! no more. Will step across the threshold of our door. And, with a smile of youth and hope and cheer, Make day of night and Summer all the year. Ten, some came back, clear-eyed and strong, and whole—Conquerors, they, in body and in soul. Wearing their honors with such modesty that, through our tears of pride, we scarce can see. But some came back all broken on the wheel Of War! Dear Christ, how must those soldiers feel The need of patience in adversity—The need to learn the lesson which we all must learn. They had their Calvary! On Freedom's battlefields their bodies fell. Were as the bread life broke, a symbol there of that high chamber; and their blood as wine they split. Christlike, for us your pain and now, like Him, this Resurrection morn, they lift themselves above their wounds, new-born, radiant, crippled though they are. These souls have need to heal, nor show the scar. Though bodies cannot, ever in this life they bear the badge and burden of the strife. And those, our dead, who could no longer stay, like their Lord, have passed upon their way. They sang Resurgam with their dying, leading together Liberty and Death! "Lord, has risen!" He has risen, in death! And with Him those brave souls to intercede our behalf, who only stand and wait till we're bid to enter at that Gate. "Risen, indeed, and through that glorious fact, our faith, to get the strength to bear, the power to bear the cross of life by Him are led, no longer, the crippled, and the splintered dead!" Caroline Russell Hupham, in the New York Times.

Named for Mrs. Harding.



"Mrs. Harding," a beautiful illustration, the white being the of this species ever to be produced shown at the ninth annual fair shown at the greenhouses of Department of Agriculture. Custom is Ancient One. dyed Easter egg is a thing goes back deep into pre-Christian times as a custom of the people in Europe, and it may be got the habit from older times as set forth that of Easter as old Norsemen arose the Easter egg and the prolific reproducing of the color of the Easter egg, blue, yellow, etc.—was born from the rays of the Aurora this is a fact, and the fact, is hues of the Easter egg.

Republican Candidates on State Ticket in the April 2 Election



HOWARD WIEST

GRANT FELLOWS



RALPH STONE

JUNIUS E. DEAL



CLARK L. BRODY

HERBERT W. GOWDY



THOMAS E. JOHNSON

ALLEN M. FREELAND

Six of the eight candidates who will appear on the Republican state ticket in the election April 2 are veterans in their positions. Supreme court Justices Grant Fellows and Howard Wiest are candidates to succeed themselves on the bench. Junius E. Deal, of Ann Arbor, the "resident regent of the U. of M." has as a running mate Ralph Stone, of Detroit, a newcomer to state office. Clark L. Brody, of Lansing, who is a candidate for the state board of agriculture, which governs the M. A. C., is up for re-election and also has a newcomer as a running mate, Herbert W. Gowdy, of Union Pier, Berrien county, a former state legislator. Thomas E. Johnson, superintendent of public instruction, is a candidate for re-election. The eighth candidate is A. M. Freeland, of Grand Rapids, for re-election to state board of education.

First of the 1923 wool clip arrive at the offices of the Michigan State Farm bureau at Lansing, according to announcement by officials. Small consignments from various sections of the state are said to be en route to the bureau offices. The wool is pooled by the members of the farm bureau. In this way, it is said better prices are obtained. The outlook for Michigan wool growers this year is better than in any previous year. It is claimed, because the sheep raisers of the state are paying more attention to producing better grades of wool and cleaner fleeces.

Plans formulated for continuation of Wayne County's road building projects destined to enhance the reputation of the county as the best paved in the United States have been announced by Edward N. Hines, chairman of the Wayne County Road Commission at Detroit, the statement conveying the information that 50 miles of concrete road are to be built this year. The road commission's plans contemplate improvement of many roads and widening of several, with concrete and steel bridges and connecting links between main arteries.

A state income tax law which practically duplicates the federal income tax is provided in a bill introduced in the house last week by Representative Warren R. Brown, of Leosio. The proposed measure exempts all real property from state taxation.

GLASSES



Personality

In every pair of glasses we sell. We have a pair that fit YOU!

GET YOUR EYES EXAMINED NOW

A. E. WINANS & SON

UNADILLA

Mrs. Emma Jackson of Detroit, visited her mother, Mrs. Sarah Pyper, last Wednesday. Mrs. Pyper returned with her for a visit. Mrs. Anna Henry of Pinckney, is visiting old friends in Unadilla. Ruth Watson and Mae Cranna of

Jackson, spent the weekend at home. Paris Giltner and family, of Plainfield, are moving on the E. H. Morse farm east of town. Irene Durkee, of Jackson, spent the weekend at Ed. Cranna's. Vet Bullis, G. A. Pyper and Ralph Teachout were in Danaville Sunday on business. Edna Teachout and son Donald

spent Sunday in Plainfield at Clyde Jacobs. Mrs. Della Bradley and daughter Clystia are visiting her daughter at Howell this week. Lucile Barnum, of Howell, is home for a week's vacation. Clarence Cranna and wife and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother at Plainfield.

ANNUAL REPORT SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

TO THE ELECTORS OF SYLVAN TOWNSHIP: We herewith submit the treasurer's report of receipts and disbursements of Sylvan Township for the fiscal year ending March 20, 1923:

| CONTINGENT FUND | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| March 24, 1922, bal. on hand | \$ 277.00 |
| Rec'd delinquent tax Co. Treas. | 217.70 |
| Rec'd tax roll | 372.75 |
| Orders paid | \$ 4963.40 |
| March 20, 1923, overdraft | 645.05 |
| | \$ 4963.40 \$ 4963.40 |

In this fund the expense of abandoning the Goose Lake-Mill Creek drain was paid, which the board was directed to do at the annual meeting of April, 1922.

| HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT FUND | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Mar. 24, 1922, overdraft, \$55.72 | |
| Rec'd during year | \$ 1115.54 |
| Rec'd delinquent tax Co. Treas. | 999.32 |
| Orders paid | 116.22 |
| Balance on hand | |
| | \$ 1115.54 \$ 1115.54 |

| ROAD REPAIR FUND | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Mar. 24, 1922, overdraft \$512.31 | |
| Rec'd during year | \$ 2452.61 |
| Orders paid | 2009.47 |
| Mar. 20, 1923, bal. on hand | 448.14 |
| | \$ 2452.61 \$ 2452.61 |

| POOR FUND | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Mar. 24, 1922, overdraft \$515.17 | |
| Rec'd during year | \$ 1267.82 |
| Orders paid | 1800.41 |
| Mar. 20, 1923, overdraft | 632.59 |
| | \$ 1800.41 \$ 1800.41 |

| TOWN HALL FUND | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| Mar. 24, 1922, bal. on hand | \$ 71.11 |
| Rec'd during year | 349.00 |
| Orders paid | |
| Mar. 20, 1923, overdraft | 166.5 |
| | \$ 586.64 \$ 586.64 |

| SCHOOL DISTRICTS | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| No. 1 Fractional Sylvan and Lyndon— | |
| Rec'd during year | \$ 93.30 |
| Paid Lyndon Treas. | \$ 93.30 |
| No. 2 Sylvan— | |
| Rec'd during year | \$ 917.79 |
| Tax returned Co. Treas. | \$ 51.45 |
| Paid Treasurer | 866.34 |
| | \$ 917.79 \$ 917.79 |

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| No. 3 Fractional Sylvan and Lima— | |
| Rec'd during year | \$25,116.56 |
| Tax returned to Co. Treas. | \$ 1064.06 |
| Paid Treasurer | 24072.50 |
| | \$25,116.56 \$25,116.56 |

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| No. 4 Sylvan— | |
| Rec'd during year | \$ 1633.68 |
| Tax returned Co. Treasurer | \$ 2.97 |
| Paid Treasurer | 1630.71 |
| | \$ 1633.68 \$ 1633.68 |

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| No. 4 Fractional Sylvan and Lima— | |
| Rec'd during year | \$ 116.28 |
| Paid Lima Treasurer | \$ 116.28 |
| | \$ 116.28 \$ 116.28 |

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| No. 5 Fractional Sylvan and Sharon— | |
| Rec'd during year | \$ 801.40 |
| Tax returned to Co. Treasurer | \$ 29.65 |
| Paid Treasurer | 771.81 |
| | \$ 801.46 \$ 801.46 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Sharon Treasurer not made returns. | |
| No. 6 Fractional Sylvan and Waterloo— | |
| Rec'd during year | \$ 24.21 |
| Paid Waterloo Treasurer | \$ 24.21 |
| | \$ 24.21 \$ 24.21 |

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| No. 6 Fractional Sylvan and Grass Lake— | |
| Rec'd during year | \$ 890.44 |
| Tax returned Co. Treasurer | \$ 8.10 |
| Paid Treasurer | 792.34 |
| | \$ 890.44 \$ 890.44 |

| | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| No. 7 Sylvan— | |
| Rec'd during year | \$ 849.56 |
| Tax returned Co. Treasurer | \$ 1.56 |
| Paid Treasurer | 847.90 |
| | \$ 849.56 \$ 849.56 |

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| No. 8 Fractional Sylvan and Lyndon— | |
| Rec'd during year | \$ 826.03 |
| Tax returned Co. Treasurer | \$ 46.45 |
| Paid Lyndon Treasurer | 279.58 |
| | \$ 826.03 \$ 826.03 |

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| No. 10 Sylvan— | |
| Rec'd during year | \$ 1070.06 |
| Tax returned Co. Treasurer | \$ 51.74 |
| Paid Treasurer | 1018.32 |
| | \$ 1070.06 \$ 1070.06 |

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| No. 10 Fractional Sylvan and Lima— | |
| Rec'd during year | \$ 663.74 |
| Paid Lima Treasurer | \$ 663.74 |
| | \$ 663.74 \$ 663.74 |

| RECAPITULATION | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Contingent | Overdraft Bal on hand |
| Highway Improvement Fund | \$ 645.05 |
| Road repair fund | \$ 116.22 |
| Poor Fund | 443.14 |
| Town Hall | 582.69 |
| | 166.53 |
| | \$ 1844.17 \$ 659.30 |

Unpaid taxes state, county and township, returned to County Treasurer, \$2,966.85.

At a meeting of the township board held in the Clerk's office Saturday afternoon, March 24, 1923, the foregoing report was accepted and adopted.

All of which is respectfully submitted.
GEORGE S. DAVIS,
Township Clerk.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN 1923

Low sales volume and high overhead mean stagnation and loss.

Big sales volume and small overhead mean activity and profit.

To increase sales in the present highly competitive market, cut prices to the bone and ADVERTISE VIGOROUSLY. Strong, vigorous advertising will increase stock turns—swell your sales volume surprisingly—if prices are low.

The margin of profit per sale will be smaller, but the aggregate profit for the year's business will be larger.

With sales doubled, tripled, you can reduce prices still more—increase stock turns still faster—and MAKE MORE MONEY.

In an economic war, one must FIGHT or quit. There are no neutrals. One cannot afford to wait for "better times." Find business by going after it. Acknowledge the NECESSITY of increasing sales by heavy advertising of low prices.

Your advertising will produce three benefits:
1. Consumer will get advantage of lower prices.
2. Overhead, expressed in dollars, will remain stationary; expressed in percentage of retail price will be reduced.

3. Annual profits, resulting from rapid stock turns, will be increased. (It is better to make 1c profit on an article and sell a hundred a day, than it is to make 5c profit and sell only 10 articles.)

Start some enthusiasm! Advertise! Let's go.



Whether they shake a rattle, a powder puff or a mean hand at poker like uncle Ned, they'll all cast tender looks at a box of candy

Especially at Easter is the gift of a box of our candy doubly appreciated. They are attractively put up in special Easter boxes.

Easter Baskets, full of Candy, nicely decorated from 25c to 40c
Easter Rabbits, pure milk chocolate, at 5c, 10c, 20c, 30c.
EASTER EGGS, all sizes — Cherry Eggs, Maple Walnut Eggs, Pure Cream Eggs.

FRESH CANDY IN BULK AND BOXES ESPECIALLY FOR EASTER.

CHELSEA CANDY WORKS



For Sale at your Dealer. Conceded to be the finest Pencil made for general use. EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

The Chelsea Tribune

Easter Tide at Jerusalem.

It is Holy week, and from every direction people are pouring into Jerusalem. From our car far out on the Military highway we see a long, black line a mile or more in length. They are pilgrims, Mahomet, our Arab dragon, informs us. Leaving their boat at Jaffa they have tramped all the way to the Holy City for the Easter celebration, the mecca of the faithful.

Even the narrow streets of Haifa are agog with Easter joy-makers, and though scarcely six feet wide in some places, the original pavement of rocks and stones more alleys, they lead us past human habitations where there is the sound of happy voices humming.



Via Dolorosa, Along Which Christ Traveled on the Road to Calvary.

Easter carols, always singing, "Christ is risen!" even before the day itself. And everywhere they are coloring eggs, arranging bouquets of flowers in the windows, and hanging festoons of vines and wreaths of scarlet anemones about the open doorways. Margined on the left beyond the gate, is the blue of the Mediterranean where the fishermen are also chanting of their Easter joys.

At quaint picturesque Joppa on the sea front we enter the gateway, passing through narrow streets much like those in Haifa, between tall stone walls, up one broad, low flight of paved stone steps after another, passing native women and children with their water jars who wish us Easter joys that we reciprocate, until at last we come to the house of Simon the Tanner. Is there another like it in the whole wide world? It is gray and hoary with age, and in its side wall is a primitive water wheel.

Samaria is not far distant, Mahomet's tomb, and we wonder if we are dreaming when we actually see the Woman of Samaria at the well, just as she is pictured in the Bible. Bethel too, is but a stone's throw away and we spend a couple of hours there resting under the fig trees watching the children plait the wild geranium wreaths they will wear round their heads and necks when they go to church Easter morning.

We spend that night in the home of our Zionist host in Jerusalem, but early on the morrow again fare forth to Jericho and the Dead sea, crossing the towering slopes of Olivet, and again passing through peaceful little Bethany, where pilgrims are already setting forth for the city to sell their



Entrance to the Church of the Ascension, Jerusalem.

wreaths, eggs and sweet-cakes to worshipers at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

At Bethlehem we visit the Church of the Nativity with its splendid columns from the Temple of Solomon, where Christ taught the Wise Men. It is under military protection, yet filled and overflowing with natives worshipping on or near the spot, marked by a marble slab and a silver star, where once stood the manger in which Jesus was born. At Rachel's tomb we find military guardians also, as there will be, of course, until the question is settled as to Palestine's future. We buy a wreath from a native child and place it on the tomb, already heaped with offerings.

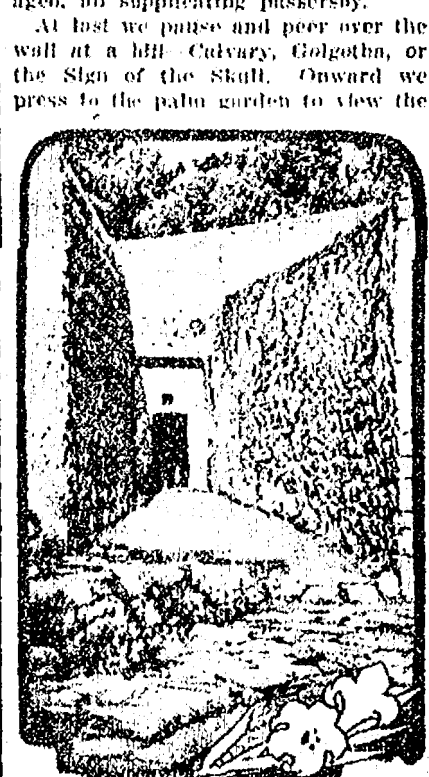
event of the week, however, is the Holy fire for which we take our places early in the morning, for the doors are sealed at twelve o'clock. Spectators are clustered thickly together, deep in arched ways and rotundas, where small wooden platforms have been erected, and there on their rugs and carpets they sleep all Holy week with their babies, food and other luggage.

An hour's rest and a bit of refreshment and we are back for the midnight service. Later we follow the crowds down the stairs, out into the sunlight to the narrow steps leading to Calvary, where amidst the shimmer of silver lamps there is a service, with Easter chants as sweet and haunting as the "Pilgrim's Chorus." Even as we ponder over the worn steps there is a tumult of bells and a cry of rejoicing as from one throat, "Christ is risen!"

We follow the crowd back to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher where they are having the procession, the pilgrims partaking of holy communion in the courtyard on the very spot that marks the tomb. When it is all over, the crowds gradually disperse, the priest scattering blossoms over them as they pass; but the bells never cease their tolling of the resurrection message.

Too wide awake to even think of going to bed, we eat with relish the breakfast awaiting us, and when we have finished this repast we run away from our dragon, preferring to visit, without a cicerone, some of the sacred places where the great events in Christ's life took place. Out into the sweet Easter dawn we hasten, past the Market of David, the Wall of Wailing, through the Street of Sorrows where Pontius Pilate condemned Christ to death, until at last we reach the road, the Via Dolorosa itself. Like a dusty white ribbon it threads its way between the city bulwarks to the hills of the Mount of Olives, honey-combed with tombs all the way to the Garden of Gethsemane. It is the same road over which Christ passed on Palm Sunday when the multitudes followed crying, "Hosanna to the Son of David!" There is the same piteous crowd of humanity all along the way, lying as it does in the Valley of Jehoshaphat—lepers, blind, halt, poor, aged, all supplicating piously.

At last we pause and peer over the wall at a hill—Calvary, Golgotha, or the Sign of the Skull. Onward we press to the palm garden to view the



Grotto of Agony.

tall monarchs from which the natives pluck the leaves they scatter along the road on Palm Sunday. Further on we cross the brook Cedron and enter the Garden of Gethsemane, now kept by French monks, where we sit under the ancient olive trees in their little inclosures, our hearts reverently whispering, "Christ is risen!"

Faith Brought Forth by War. The great harvest of death in France brought the subject of life everlasting more closely home to millions of men and women than it was ever brought before and has made Easter a more significant festival, for it stands for resurrection and only faith in that doctrine, that mystery, can reconcile those who make the great sacrifice to their fate or can console those who mourn. The very war itself has instilled this faith. Whenever soldiers who have been at the front express themselves on the subject it is to show belief in a future life. The testimony of chaplains and of nurses is that the men do not consider the destruction of their bodies the end of all.—New York Sun.

EASTER
A struggling bud;
Perhaps an early flower;
New life
Pulsating through the world
With every hour.
New life,
New hope and new endeavor;
Give us
This thought
For Easter—ever,
—Blanche Antisdal McClure.

The state administrative board last week authorized L. Whitney Watkins, commissioner of agriculture, to complete the survey of state farms, started some time ago and discontinued because of lack of funds in the department budget. Approximately \$1,000 has been spent to date, and it will take \$800 to complete the work. The survey, when completed, will be available for estimating the needs of the farms in the matter of equipment and personnel.

With only 13 Wayne county representatives and five others voting in opposition, the house of representatives last week passed by a vote of 79 to 18, the Warner two-cent gasoline tax bill. Under terms of the bill there will be raised in this specific tax alone, the sum of \$7,000,000 annually, an amount exceeding the aggregate levy for all state purposes for a long

Michigan Happenings

Following the closing of two tuberculosis hospitals, the East Lawn, Detroit, and tuberculosis institution in Northville, 40 more patients have been brought to the Roosevelt American Legion at Battle Creek for treatment. This brings the number of ex-service men up to 175. According to an announcement made by hospital officials last week the cases from the East Lawn and Northville hospitals are all ambulatory. About 50 of the 175 are bed patients, and these are confined to the main building.

Alton Page, 22, a life guard at Walkers' Point, Bois Blanc Island, was taken to Marine hospital at Detroit last week, following a 11-mile dash for life on a dog sled across 20 feet of snow which packed the ice on South Channel. Lashed by bitter winds, Page prostrate on the sled, was accompanied on his perilous journey by Captain Richard Herline, in command of the Walkers' Point coast guard station.

The ninth annual tour of the Michigan Hikes' association will leave Detroit July 8 and finish July 23. This year's trip will be known as "Champaign's Trail Tour" and will be the third international tour of this organization. The tour will go from Detroit to Grand Rapids and north through the western part of the state to St. Ignace, then up to Sault Ste. Marie through Canada to Detroit.

The body of Mrs. George Day, 50 years old, of Bay City, who had been missing from her home since February 27, was found by Archie Talbot, fisherman. The body was in a barrel in Talbot's seine shed, near the mouth of the river. The woman evidently had broken a window, climbed into the place, and crawled into the barrel, where she died. The body was frozen.

Lieutenant Leclair Schultz, one of the air pilots at Selfridge field near Mt. Clemens, last week, made what is thought to be a record long distance flight. He used a new model Loening pursuit plane, now being tested at the field, and hopping off at Dayton, covered the distance of 240 miles to Selfridge field, in one hour and twenty minutes.

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EASTER SUPPLY

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WAIT FOR THE
BIG SALE
Coming Soon
FREEMAN'S
"THE BUBBY STORE ON THE CORNER"

Punchettes

Rev. M.A. Matthews
D.D., L.D.
AUTOCATER

REPARATIONS
There is but one way to stabilize the world's currency and bring commercial progress. That is to fix definitely and finally the indemnity that Germany is to pay. That indemnity when fixed should be underwritten. And when underwritten it would become valuable commercial paper throughout the world.
As an illustration: Suppose they say that Germany shall pay twenty billion gold dollars, which would be a very reasonable amount. Germany could pay that amount, but she should be given sixty or eighty years in which to pay it. Suppose we say eighty years. Then, she would have to pay \$250,000,000 a year.
If you fix the note at twenty billion dollars, turn the note over and let England and America endorse it, then it becomes worth face value throughout the world and would be a good investment for any individual or for any country. America could afford with England to guarantee the payment of \$250,000,000 per year to France and Belgium.
Looked at from a selfish standpoint, it would be worth commercially a thousand times that amount of money to America and England. Fix the amount definitely and finally. Give Germany eighty years in which to pay it, endorse her note for that amount, underwrite her securities, and let her begin to reconstruct her commercial institutions and to enter the markets of the world.
This is a plain, simple, common-sense method of establishing commercial peace, progress and prosperity. Away with the selfish policy who refuse to adopt this policy. Let us fix it. Let America take her place as the lender of the world.

L. Whitney Watkins, commissioner of agriculture, announced the appointment of A. C. Carlton, assistant commissioner, as head of the bureau of agricultural industry, to succeed Ezra Levin, who resigned.

Announcement was made last week by L. V. Belknap, for the Oakland county road commission, that motor trucks will be restricted to one-half gross loads on Oakland county highways. At present trucks are allowed three-quarter gross loads. The more drastic restriction has been decided upon to further protect the county's road system from damage while the frost is leaving the ground.

Students of Grand Traverse county normal, who went on strike last week, have returned to their desks under County Commissioner Leo Hornsby, following the resignation of Mrs. Ida Crogo, their supervisor. Fourteen of the 23 students walked out, demanding the dismissal of Mrs. Crogo, whom they charged with inefficiency.

DETROIT UNITED LINES
Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit
Eastern Standard Time — Effective
January 8, 1922.
Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.
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. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.
Local Cars
Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:52 p. m.
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sable and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

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
113 S. Main St., Chelsea, Mich.
For information those wishing to enroll may call Madame Anderson, 133 VanBuren Street, or call Bell phone 82.
GEO. C. PAYNE, Director.
Main Studio, 111 E. Main Street, Bell Phone 2459 Jackson, Mich.

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NOW ON DISPLAY
There are hats for dress, hats for street wear, hats for sport wear, and hats for every occasion.
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FARM IMPLEMENTS
The Moline line. Ask the men who use them. We can sell you anything in this line.
Wire Fencing of all kinds
Spraying Material Agricultural Limestone
Fertilizer
SEE US BEFORE BUYING FOR WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
CHELSEA CO-OP. ASS'N
C. W. COE, Manager
CHELSEA MICHIGAN

Just Received
CAR PEA SIZE HARD COAL
PRICE \$12.00 Per Ton
Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.
For Job Printing Try The Tribune

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Your Telephone Exchange Manager is directly responsible to you for your telephone service.
We urge you particularly to meet and know him.
Sometimes, there may be little, irritating difficulties with the service that the ordinary trouble report does not seem to quite clear up. In such cases the Telephone Manager will make it a matter of personal attention to see that service is restored to your satisfaction.
But don't wait until then to make his acquaintance. Drop into your telephone office, some day, and meet him. If he is not in, capable representatives will gladly attend your telephone needs. Or leave your card, and the Manager himself will call on you.
The telephone people will give you any information about your own telephone service or about telephone matters in general.
They are animated with just one purpose—their primary and most important business is to serve you.
MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE CO.

