

ALWAYS AHEAD

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SIXTEENTH YEAR—NO. 59

BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various
facts that may interest you.

"BILL"

Did you see the Easter Parade or
other Promenade.

You nor me both.

At any rate it was a fine day but
other cool for the new spring slacks
but the lucky folks had. Some were
enthusiastic enough to start out with
them, but just how far they got is a
question.And April first is past, and now we
have to wait another year to fool the
kids again.Fires evidently seem to be the fash-
ion these days. And they generally
had one too.All around us the fire departments
have been kept busy day and night.
Sylvan, court houses, factories, busi-
ness houses, homes, barns and every-
thing can be included.C. E. Moore, of Cooshocton, O.,
and a bull, and the bull had cooties.
The bull, Moore painted the bull
with coal oil. The bull walked too
close to a lime kiln and his hide burst
in flames. Then the bull plunged
into a strawstack. When last heard
the cooties were gone—so were the
strawstack and the bull.Wouldn't it be fine to have an
athletic association here and have
everyone belong? Why not think
out it and see what you can con-
ceive and then propose your ideas.Let's get together and boost and
until we get Chelsea so far up
the air the surrounding community
wonder where we are going.Give it a thought, it's for everyone's
benefit.Yesterday was election and wasn't
it a fine one? Did you happen to see
politicians working? No—well,
missed a fine sight for sore eyes.The town meeting was about the
last place that people interested in
politics have been in for a long time.The words were hot and the air was
and some of the people near the
water were even hotter.When the adjournment finally came
some of the folks were leaving
perspiration was rolling off their
foreheads. Hardly seems possible that one
could get so hot under the collar at
a township meeting but they did.Sometimes it was hard to tell
whether the meeting was an ordinary
meeting or just a friendly
meeting of I. W. W.'s, or Bolshe-
vists.As far as is known no one was kill-
ed or injured though, in the fracas,
no doubt some people's feelings
were mightily hurt.The weather for the election was
by Republican and with only two
exceptions was the result. A
Democratic supervisor and treasurer
were elected by the Democrats.Mr. and Mrs. George Gago enter-
tained Easter, Miss Josephine Hoppe
of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Elba
and children of Lima.SAM'S DICTIONARY
.....\$3.00
\$1.50 to 2.50
.....75c
.....\$2.00

HOPPER

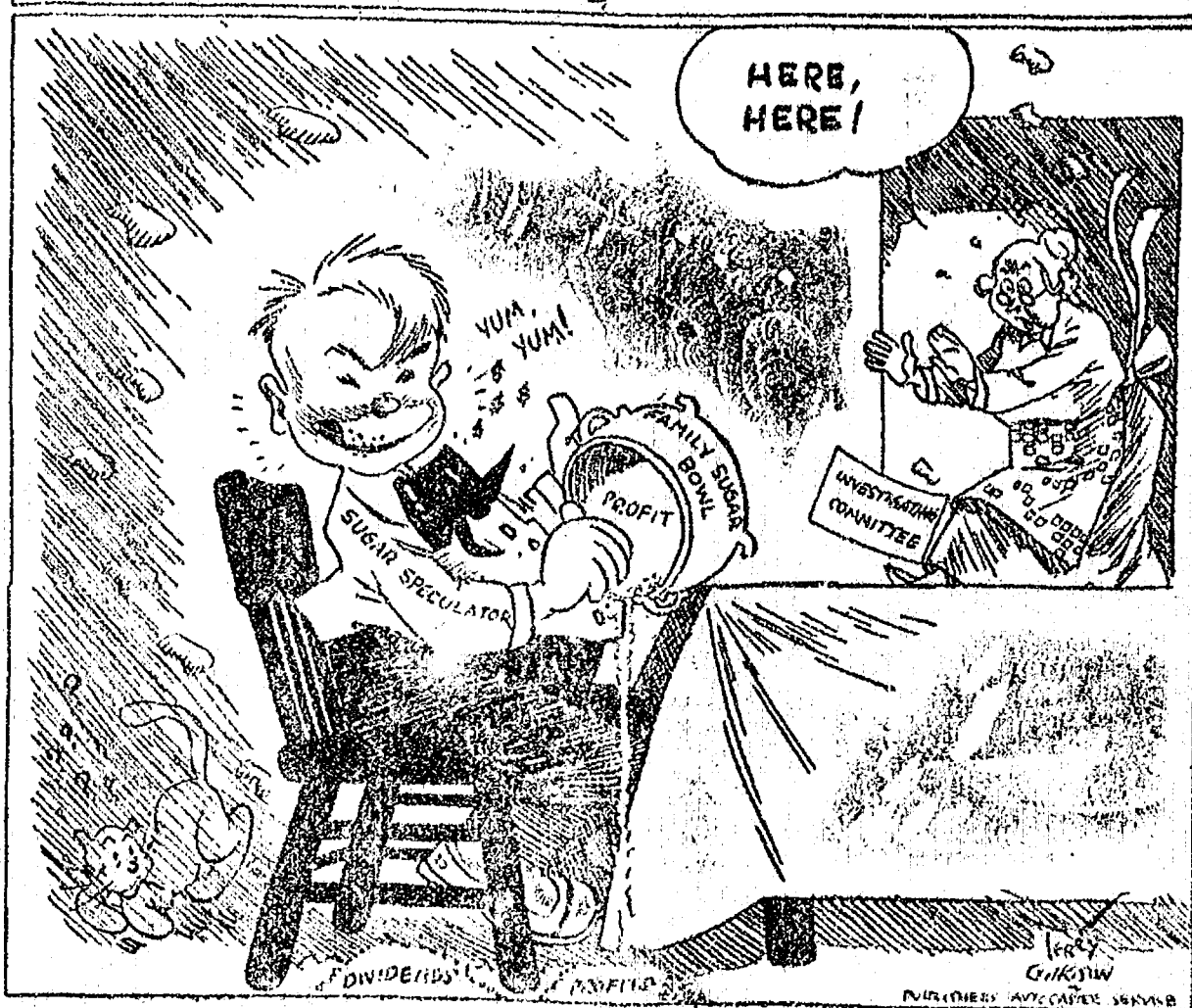
SUDDEN

DATE

ASURD

GEO. W. BECKWITH
ELECTED SUPERVISOR
OF SYLVANDEMOCRATS PLACE TWO OFFICERS
ON TOWNSHIP BOARD.Chauncey Hummel defeats Harry
Prudden. Baumbach loses.
By 10 Votes.Republicans seemed to be consid-
erably in the majority but split tickets
were by far the preference in the
Sylvan election. The final count of
the votes showed George W. Beckwith
elected for supervisor for the
next year by a majority of 10 votes.
There was a total of 735 votes, of
which 212 were straight Republican
and 146 straight Democratic. The Re-
publican ticket carried with the ex-
ception of supervisor and treasurer.
Chauncey Hummel winning over Har-
ry A. Prudden by a majority of 16.
The final count is as follows:Supervisor.
T. H. Baumbach, R.393
G. W. Beckwith, D.403Clerk
Geo. S. Davis, R.488
Henry Ahmiller, D.290Treasurer
Harry A. Prudden, R.390
Chauncey Hummel, D.406Commissioner of Highways
John H. Miller, R.420
Geo. J. Hinderer, D.363Justice of Peace
Earl Lowry, R.430
Joseph Mayer, D.365Member Board of Review
O. C. Burkhardt, R.463
G. A. Runciman, D.329Overseer Highways
Leonard Loveland, R.417
John Liebeck, D.373Constables
Geo. A. Young, R.487
Roy Evans, R.468Ed. H. Chandler, R.508
John Frymuth, R.491Pat. Lingane, D.292
Harry Savage, D.317James Dunn, D.280
J. J. Barvis, D.289The vote on the proposed amend-
ment to the constitution relative to
the incorporation of Port and Port
Districts was defeated by a vote of
185 Yes, and 517 No's. This was the
final count from both precincts.The state ballot was carried by the
Republicans in both precincts by a
considerable majority. George J. Burke
and Howard W. Cavanaugh both of
Ann Arbor, carried the highest vote
on the Democratic ticket.LIVELY TIME AT
TOWNSHIP MEETINGAppropriations Made, but Discussion
Was Strong.The annual township meeting of the
township of Sylvan was held Monday
afternoon in the Sylvan town hall.
Supervisor H. J. Dancer acted as
chairman of the meeting. The an-
nual report of the township clerk was
read by Geo. Davis.A question was brought out con-
cerning certain facts in the report
that did not balance. Following con-
siderable discussion the motion was
made to hire public auditors to go
over the books. The motion was lost.The next order of business was the
voting upon appropriations for the
township which were as follows:
Contingent fund, \$3,000. Carried.
Highway improvement fund, \$3,000.
Carried.Road repair fund, \$2,000. Carried.
Poor fund, \$2,000, lost. \$1,500, lost.
\$1,000, carried.
Town hall fund, \$500. Carried.A motion made by H. D. Witherell
for the appropriation of \$300 to be
used as an amusement fund was car-
ried. The township of Lima and Lyn-
don both appropriated \$100 to be used
for this purpose. The idea being to
give band concerts and the like every
two weeks in the village. The con-
certs will probably be held on Satur-
day nights.Howard Boyd introduced a motion
that the township appropriate \$50 to
be used as special premiums for peo-
ple in the township of Sylvan for
prizes at the Washtenaw county fair.
The money will be paid directly by the
township treasurer to the winners.
This motion was carried.Following this the meeting ad-
journed.Mr. and Mrs. C. Rutan of Jackson
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John
Kalmbach.

His Liking for Sweets

TWO FIRES HERE
SAT. KEEP FIRE
DEPARTMENT BUSYTuttle House Badly Damaged by
FlamesSaturday morning the Chelsea Fire
department was kept quite busy. A
fire in the house occupied by Elmer
Klump was the first call to be an-
swered. The fire had gained a good
start before being discovered and the
strong wind that was blowing kept
the flames well fanned.The furniture was soon taken from
the house by people and practically
all was saved from damage. The fire
started on the roof and rapidly came
through to the second floor.The entire roof and parts of the
second floor were destroyed. Water
did considerable damage. The house
belonged to Jay Tuttle who expected
to move into it the first of this month.
The loss was entirely covered by in-
surance.While the firemen were working at
the Klump fire the whistle blew for
the fourth ward. A fire on the roof of
the Earl Updike home, caused from
the chimney did considerable damage to
the roof. The fire was discovered in
time and a garden hose and buck-
ets of water saved the house. The fire
wagon left the Klump fire to visit the
Updike fire but were not needed there
and returned to the first fire.The Klump fire was a stubborn one
and it was some time before it could
be entirely put out. Two fires in one
morning and practically at the same
time is too much. A third fire was
discovered Saturday afternoon but
put out without the aid of the depart-
ment. The fire was at the home of
Geo. Barth, where sparks from the
chimney were the cause.EASTER SERVICES
WELL ATTENDEDThe Easter services in the various
churches here were all well attended.
Each church offered special services
that attracted the people, and every
service met with a good attendance.The Easter music in the churches
was well given and appreciated by the
congregations. The sermons and
texts used by the ministers were all
appropriate and well given.Easter, the day of rejoicing, was a
bright and cheery one and brought
out the people to visit their various
churches.W. KUSTERER BUYS INTEREST
IN O. D. SCHNEIDER GROCERY.
Waldo Kusterer has purchased a
half interest in the O. D. Schneider
grocery store. Mr. Schneider has been
in business here for the past nine
years. Mr. Kusterer was employed in
the Schneider store for three years
as a clerk. For the past three years
he has been working for L. P. Vogel.
Both men have always lived in Che-
lsea and vicinity. They will run an
up-to-date grocery store.E. E. ADAMS WILL NOT MOVE.
E. E. Adams who was reported as
leaving the Palmer farm to move in-
to the country has signed a contract
to remain on the farm. Mr. Adams
has been delivering milk to customers
in Chelsea for some time and will con-
tinue this business.

Patronize Tribune Advertisers.

TRIBUNE SMILES

Think three times before you speak
—then you may decide to keep your
face closed.Even Solomon with all his wisdom
never succeeded in handling friendly
advice to a woman.Sometimes it might be put that
"He who hesitates is lost."In the real drama of life the lead-
ing ladies are cooks.A pessimist is a man who knows
a lot about himself but little about
his neighbor.It is the easiest thing in the world
for a man to believe all the nice
things he sees in the newspapers about
himself."Married troubles" are so called be-
cause "troubles" never come singly.When the average modern married
pair are unable to decide whether to
have a home, children or an automo-
bile, they compromise and buy a car.SMOKE FROM MARSH FIRE
MAKE DRIVING DANGEROUS.A fire in the Mohrloch marsh south
of town Sunday afternoon endan-
gered the lives of motorists on the good
road. The fire which was started to
burn out some of the undergrowth
got such a start on these present they
could not control it. The fire spread
to the Walter Boon farm where sev-
eral fields were burned. The smoke
from the burning marsh was so in-
tense and so great that it covered the
good roads with a heavy smoke screen
and passing motorists had a hard
time keeping to the road in passing
the place. The fire was finally brought
under control and danger eliminated
but the smoke still hung on for some
time.

BEG YOUR PARDON.

Gordon Riedmiller was credited
with the act given between scenes in
the Junior play. George Atkinson
was the person to be credited for the
fine entertainment and singing.Why the
TRIBUNE
Publishes Twice
A WeekIt is the desire of this paper
to serve the community to the
best of its ability.By publishing Tuesday and
Friday we are enabled to give
you the local and foreign hap-
penings with almost the same
promptness as that of a daily
paper.Why not keep in close touch
with your community and its
interests by reading Chelsea's
Greatest Newspaper.Chelsea
Tribune
ALWAYS AHEADLIMA ELECTS ALL
REPUBLICAN OFFICERS

Alvin Easton Unopposed as Supervisor

Lima township went straight Re-
publican in the election of township
officers. A total of 220 votes were
cast and 81 were straight Republicans
and 54 straight Democrats.The results of the Lima election
were as follows:Supervisor
Alvin J. Easton,143Clerk
Glenn H. Barbour, R.135
Frank E. Stewart, D.77Treasurer
Edgar L. Downer, R.120
Christian Koch, D.92Commissioner of Highways
John Egeler, R.113
Emmanuel Wacker, D.100Justice of the Peace
Merced B. Jones, R.119
Lewis Mayer, D.93Member Board of Review
Alvin D. Baldwin, R.190
Charles R. Pratt, D.81HALF BILLION ESTATE
50 HEIRSFormer Chelsea Boy's Wife, Acquires
Part of Large EstateMrs. Peter Weick of Detroit, wife
of Peter Weick a former Chelsea boy,
has fallen heir to a share in a half
billion dollar estate. Mrs. Weick is
quoted in the Detroit News as hardly
believing the story herself, yet she
holds letters and documents from
Danville, Illinois where 50 heirs of
her grandfather, Charles Christopher
Springer who died 200 years ago, met
to put in their claims to shares of a
\$500,000,000 estate.

Mrs. Weick was among them.

The story of Springer's half bil-
lion dollars has long been a favorite
tale in Mrs. Weick's family. It was
looked on as a myth. All Mrs. Weick
remembers is that among the many
stories which her mother and her
grandmother used to tell her in her
early childhood was one about the
great grandfather who died years ago
and left many millions of dollars to
be distributed to heirs, and that she,
Anne, would get a good portion of it.Often the old family album was
produced and the family tree traced
as a supplement to the story.Years went and the story of the
half million was forgotten. Then last
week a letter came from a great aunt
from Indianapolis telling of the great
estate and advising her to come and
consult with other heirs now seeking
to obtain benefaction.The entire affair now centers itself
around the death of Springer, who
died in Wilmington, Del., in 1731, the
owner of 1,900 acres of farm land
which he had leased on a long-time
contract. In the course of the past
two centuries the town of Wilmington
had so expanded that the greater
share of the city is now covering
Springer's original 1,900 acres.With the lease expiring this year,
heirs got busy to present their claims
the legality of which have not been
questioned.Peter Weick lived on W. Middle St.
for several years at the home of his
parents. Later he moved to Detroit
and was married. He will be remem-
bered by many people from here.CHELSEA HEAVY PRIZE
WINNER IN MUSIC
MEMORY CONTEST

Winners in Practically Every Class.

The final scoring of the papers of
the Music Memory Contest has been
made and Chelsea receives a very
creditable list of prizes. Persons from
here were winners in almost every
class and the prizes brought home
were all good ones.Evel Freeman, aged 10, was the
winner of high honors from Chelsea.
Her first test paper was perfect and
the succeeding test did not lower her
mark.The winners from Chelsea are as
follows:Class A.
Evel Freeman, third, \$10 Edison or
Brunswick records, donated by Stof-
let Photo Shop.Claude Rogers, fourteenth, \$5 due
bill, donated by White Bakery.Frederic Steiner, sixteenth, Dor-
othy Steiner, eighteenth, new Univer-
sities dictionary, value \$4 each, donat-
ed by The Times News.Thelma Baumbach, forty-second, \$1
due bill, donated by City Bakery.Class B.
Fannie Geiselman, tenth, \$5 savings
account, donated by State Savings
bank.Ruth Freeman, fourteenth, \$5 vol-
ume of Kipling's collected verse, do-
nated by Wahl's State street book
store.Oletta Seitz, seventeenth, \$5 due
bill, donated by Wild & Co.Mae Hampp, twenty-second, Dene
Rogers, twenty-eighth, new Univer-
sities dictionary, value \$4 each, donat-
ed by The Times News.Edna Hemstreet, forty-first, four
adult tickets, value \$1, donated by
Hae Theatre.Class C.
Helen Lambert, fifteenth, \$5 spring
hat, donated by Wesch Hat Shop.Florence Turnbull, twenty-fourth,
\$5 meal ticket, donated by Arcade
Cafeteria.Helen Dancer, forty-fifth, \$1.50 box
of candy, donated by Grey Shop.Class D.
Kathryn Hindelang, eighth, \$5 sav-
ings account, donated by First Na-
tional Bank.Marion Hoffman, twelfth, \$5 duo
bill, donated by Calkins-Flotcher
Drug Co.Gertrude Fornor, seventeenth, \$5
worth of radio equipment, donated by
Eberbach & Son Co.Beatrice Kousch, nineteenth, \$4.25
Indian blanket, donated by Surplus
Supply store.All of the papers submitted were
excellent and much better than the
judges had expected.CHAMPIONSHIP TILT IN
DETROIT TONIGHT

St. Mary Reserves Vs. Polish Falcons.

The St. Mary Reserves will play the
Polish Falcons tonight for the state
championship of class C. The game
will be called at 7:30 o'clock and will
be played at Danceland Gym on Wood-
ward Ave., near Forest, in Detroit.
The results will be telephoned back to
the American Ice Cream Parlor dur-
ing the game for the benefit of the
fans who cannot accompany the team.
A large number of local followers
have left for Detroit to give the team
support.Mr. and Mrs. John Lieber were
Jackson visitors, Saturday.BASEBALL OFFICIALS
ELECTED FRIDAY NIGHTEvans, Manager; Meserv, Treasurer;
Brock, Secretary.The local baseball enthusiasts met
Friday evening despite the blinding
blizzard that no doubt prevented many
from being present. The meeting was
called to order in the Fireman's hall
and Howard Brooks was chosen chair-
man of the meeting.The business of the gathering was
to elect officials for the ball team for
the coming season. Three candidates
were named, Dick Schmidt, Chas. Me-
serv, and Roy Evans. Upon the count
of the ballot Roy Evans was elected
manager of the team for this year.The next order of business was the
election of a secretary. Dr. Brock
was given this office. Chas. Meserv
was elected treasurer.Following the election of the offi-
cers discussion was given to the com-
ing season and also concerning a base-
ball field. Several places were named
and all were given consideration, but
a committee was chosen who will dur-
ing the next two weeks endeavor to
get definite facts concerning the place
in view.There will be another public meet-
ing in the Fireman's hall on Friday
evening, April 12th. It is the aim of
several here to organize an athletic
association that will take care of all
sports and with the organization will
come prosperity and progress for the
community. Watch the Tribune for
further facts about the baseball club
and the association.YOUNG PEOPLE'S
CONFERENCE IN
ANN ARBOR.
MARCH 13-14First annual young peoples confer-
ence of Washtenaw county will be
held at Lane hall, corner State and
Washington streets, Ann Arbor, April
13 and 14. The conference theme will
be: "The King's Highway." Five de-
legates from each Sunday School
from 10 to 24 years of age, and one
adult. The registration fee is \$1.00
which covers cost of banquet. Dele-
gates will be entertained Friday night
and Saturday in Ann Arbor homes.
Luncheon for the delegates will be
served at the Presbyterian church,
Friday and Saturday noon. Every
delegate should be urged to be in Ann
Arbor at Lane hall at 9:30 Friday
morning to register and assignment
to homes.To stimulate good attendance from
the districts, Mr. T. A. Lowry, presi-
dent of the Ann Arbor district, will
give a beautiful banner to the win-
ning districts on the following basis:1. The district that comes highest
in filling their quota of five delegates
and one adult leader from the Sunday
Schools having young peoples class-
es.2. The largest percentage of young
people's classes organized in district.
The success of this conference will
now depend on the superintendents
getting the schools to send their re-
presentations in on or before April 5th.CATCHES FINGER IN WASH
WRINGERMrs. John Paulkner had one finger
of her left hand caught in a clothes
wringer one day last week and quite
badly bruised.Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Belssel and child-
ren were Ann Arbor visitors, Sunday.

Bernhardt's Travels to America

Just one hour and a quarter before she died in her son's arms at
her Paris home, aged seventy-eight, Sarah Bernhardt, the "Divine
Comedienne," the world's greatest actress, sent this message to America,
the land of her many triumphs: "I am deeply touched with the sympathy
and interest of my beloved American friends." So ended a great life.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

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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.

TO MAINTAIN PROSPERITY.

How to maintain prosperity is the big problem toward which thought is now turning. It is a sign of progress. People are looking ahead.

There is apprehension over our present domestic prosperity because it is unbalanced. Right at the time when work on the farms should be at high tide the farmers' sons and hired men are being attracted to the cities by the building boom. There is cause for concern also in the amount of road building that is being done. Huge amounts of tax exempt bonds have been issued by states and cities and labor may be absorbed at high wages for building roads which cannot justify themselves economically. Farmers' prices do not measure up to those of other producers and their taxes are twice what they were 10 years ago. In several states there is something like a crusade against excessive stimulation of road building by commercial interests which profit by it.

The farmer can be helped most by a financial rehabilitation of Europe which buys his surplus and thereby sets the price of his whole crop. The industrial world prosperity can be insured by moving to help the farmer and a scientific analysis of business problems out of which a plan can be evolved to flatten out the alternate prosperity and privation cycles.

The bureau of economic research as undertaken to measure the industrial cycles, by ascertaining the changes in production, employment and consumption that takes place in the swing of business from peak to peak and back again. The bureau is an unofficial scientific body, supported by voluntary contributions. Employers, organized labor, banking, and many shades of the electorate are represented on its directorate.

Secretary Hoover is devoting part of the census machinery to similar research, "Scrutator" says in the Tribune. Government bureaus are prohibited by law from interpreting their statistical results to any great extent, but it is announced that the commerce department proposes to obtain and publish figures of such clarity that any business man can make his own analysis at any time and determine the trend of his industry.

Heretofore economics has of necessity been a mixture of deductive reasoning, historical induction and scattered measurements of industrial movement. There has been, Scrutator says more mystery and pseudo science in regard to business panics and industrial depressions than any other phases of the subject. Conservatives have felt this panic and unemployment were reproaches upon the existing system of production—inevitable but painful to discuss. On the other hand, the economic mystagogue and the political demagogue have revealed in the theme. Childlike theories of malignant conspiracies by the rich (to ruin their own business and destroy their fortunes) have attained wide popularity.

That business moves in ups and downs, not on a plane, is no matter for apology, if economics be a science, not a propaganda. Imagine astronomers apologizing for sun spots. Business cycles are facts. It would be sheer miracle if they did not exist. Rhythm is apparently a law of all nature. Movements of business are only movements of men.

The hereditary impulses which make for business periodicity may be controlled, if the proper economic machinery be designed and built.

It's good that the plans are at last being drawn.

HOW TO CHEAT CANCER.

Cancer is especially likely to attack constitutionally strong and healthy people, according to a popular notion. And you find the same idea in many medical books of standing.

The truth is this: Cancer and tuberculosis tend to attack persons who are constitutionally weak. So announces Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins, after studying the life histories of 100,000 residents of Baltimore.

Live sensibly, keep the body's general health good by plenty of fresh air, exercise, pure food, sleep and healthful thinking. Then almost any disease will have a hard time "getting" you. Better than guarding against individual diseases.

ON THE TOP FLOOR.

The radio craze creates a shortage of top floor rooms in hotels. Traveling salesmen are carrying radio outfits in their trunks. They wait top floor rooms for stringing aerials.

It's a good thing we do not build for permanence in America. As the radio develops, favorable conditions for its operation will have a lot to do with making rented properties attractive or unattractive. Not many years until families, looking about for a place to rent, will be inquiring about landing and garage facilities for their flying flivvers.

NERVOUS BAROMETER.

Reflecting increasing public nervousness, cigaret production continues mounting amazingly. In January American factories made 5,361 million cigarettes, compared with only 3,707 million in January, 1922. Cigar output similarly jumped from 448 millions to 559 millions.

That's a lot of nicotine poison for the American people. Are we nervous because we smoke or do we smoke because we're nervous?

A man's wife hunts his things for him, while a bachelor knows where to find his on the floor.

Be very careful in trying to understand women. The insane asylum is full of men who were not.

Los Angeles will build a \$60,000 dog hole. Hot Dog!

WHISPERS

Why Is It?

The rose must have its thorns, they say.
But doesn't it really seem a shame
The rose should quickly fade
And just the thorns remain?
But life, you'll find is much the same.
For pleasures soon are past.
Joys quickly fade, just as the rose,
And just the grind will last.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant.

They used to arrest a man for beating a bulky horse, but these days a man is free to take an axe to a stalled car if he wants to.

Dutch Treat Out-Dutched.

"My doctor is a good fellow,
But still he's queer," said Phil,
"For every time he tarents, I find,
He makes me foot the bill."

Fool Questions.

T. M. asks: "Why does a farmer always speak of hiring 'hands'? Don't he need the head too?" We suppose so, but the job doesn't require much head work, we suppose.

Smart Chickens.

The rooster just across the way
Has set the neighbors raving
He crows an hour ahead each day,
In line with daylight saving.

Columbus Dispatch.

The old Tom cat on the back fence
Has got the neighbors' goat,
And if they could throw straight enough
He'd never sing another note.

Happy Married Man.

A married man does not have to ask his wife what he can do and can't do. She tells him without his asking.

—Sam Hill

A married man from care is free,
A fact I'm telling you;
His wife will tell him things that he
May do or may not do.

—Canton (Ohio) News.

Well, Well, Look Who's Here Again!
I never did see Idaho the corn,
Nor Delaware her New Jersey,
But if Baltimore saw Maryland,
What did Tennessee?

—Billie Wood

It has been our observation that all the early bird ever gets is a long wait and a chance to cuss himself for being there on time.

It always has been a mystery to us how the suckers who drop big rolls of money in crooked games ever had sense enough to get the coin in the first place.

A pretty girl with a pimple on her nose thinks she has more to worry about than a man out of a job, with six hungry children to feed, the rent due and the car out of gas.

As we get the pessimistic reformers, more girls observed the paint-up end of the campaign than the clean-up feature.

Daily Sentence Sermon.

Learn one new thing every day, and forget some of the things you already know.

Quite right, quite right,
And then, by gosh,
We'll read who's raised
The biggest squash.

—Hastings Tribune.

Express Funds Vanish in Paris.
Paris.—The mysterious disappearance of 500,000 francs from the safe in the Paris office of the American Express company is reported by the newspaper Le Matin. No clue as to the whereabouts of the money has as yet been found.

The first prohibition bill to come to a vote in the senate was passed, defining the selling of poison liquor as manslaughter. The bill was sponsored by Senator William L. Case, of Bonke county, and in its original form covered "the giving or furnishing of intoxicating liquors, where death results from the drinking thereof."

The funeral of Charles Fockenchor, 83 years old, veteran of the Civil war, was held from his home at Ponton, last week. Fockenchor was one of Ponton's oldest citizens and served in Company F, Twentieth Michigan volunteer regiment.

Discontinuance of bus service from Grand Rapids to Rockford, Greenville and Lakewood and a serious interference with other lines was the net result last week of the county highway commissioner's order regarding truck weights.

Mrs. Sarah A. Amos, of L'Anse, has finally been granted a pension from the bureau of pensions. Mrs. Amos is the widow of Leander Amos, who served in the Michigan infantry, during the Civil war.

The Michigan State Dental association held its annual convention in the Case Technical High school at Detroit, last week. More than usual attention was paid at the convention to preventive dentistry.

Wilma Otteson, 17 years old, daughter of O. Otteson, of Niles, died last week from "sleeping sickness" after a two week's illness. Until the end physicians worked with the girl in an effort to combat the strange malady.

HUNGRY DUCKS SAVED BRITAIN

Tests at Zoo Resulted in Perfection of Device for Detecting Submarines.

WAS MENAGED BY STARVATION

Hydrophone Was Developed as Result of Experiments Made With Stethoscopes by Two Medical Men in London Zoo.

London.—Rome, they say, was saved by the cackling of geese. It may be well that the city of the future will assert that Britain in her hour of peril was saved by the quacking of ducks. How ducks eating biscuits thrown to them at the pond in the London zoo led to the discovery of U-boat detectors was a bit of "inside" war stuff told by Prof. J. T. McGregor Morris at the Scientific Novelties exhibition here recently.

Old Invention Incomplete.
Before the war, it is true, there were submarine detectors—a microphone to which was attached a diaphragm. But unfortunately this device was non-directional—that is, it didn't indicate from which direction the undersized boat was coming.

Horns and even trumpets were used to assist the instrument, but up to June, 1915, the detectors were of little use. Meantime the submarine campaign was increasing in intensity and the United Kingdom was faced with the possibility of being starved to death.

Then, according to the story told by Professor Morris, putting one's head under water where sounds could easily be heard suggested to Sir William Bragg and Sir Richard Paget the use of the stethoscope, the instrument that is to the doctor what the brief case is to the lawyer.

Test Succeeds at Zoo.
The two medical men went to the zoo to try out their scheme. While Sir William threw biscuits to the ducks his colleague by means of an instrument on the lines of the stethoscope and with a part in the water, tried to hear the ducks eating.

Suddenly Sir Richard threw his instrument down with an impetuous jerk. A duck had attempted to eat the part of it under water and the noise was deafening.

Out of this incident was evolved the hydrophone—a device which looks like an old-fashioned warning pan. This, when turned slowly in the water, indicates the direction from which a submarine is coming. It could detect the presence of a submarine five miles distant and the steam turbine of a destroyer ten miles away.

POSES AS 1812 PENSIONER

Woman of Sixty-Six Represented Herself as Widow of Veteran for Seven Years.

Baltimore, Md.—Mrs. Matilda Tyler, sixty-six years old, was arrested charged with unlawfully receiving a government pension by representing herself as the widow of a veteran of the War of 1812.

Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary H. Pockels, also is under arrest on a charge of conspiring with Mrs. Tyler to defraud the government of a \$30 quarterly pension payment.

Mrs. Tyler was alleged to have received payments since 1910, and her husband, who died in that year, was said to have received vouchers since the death of his mother, the rightful pensioner, in 1893. When questioned Mrs. Tyler told authorities she thought the money was due her as a widow of a Civil war veteran.

The arrest of Mrs. Tyler was the outcome of an article in a New York paper several months ago on the occasion of a war mothers' parade in New York.

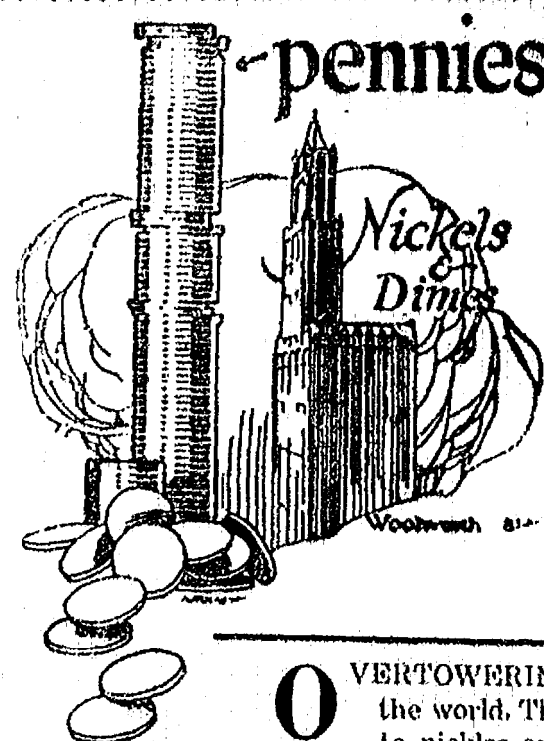
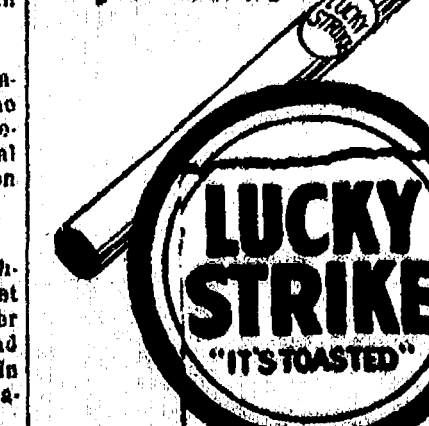
FARM WAGES SHOW DECREASE

Declines for Day Workers Range From 3.1 to 6.4 Per Cent, Says Survey.

Washington.—Farm wages are lower than they were three months ago. Declines ranging from 3.1 per cent to 6.4 per cent for various parts of the country are disclosed in the survey of the Department of Agriculture for the three-month period of October to January. Day farm laborers for the country as a whole averaged \$1.93 a day without board and \$1.47 with board, while by the month the average wage was \$40.80 without board and \$27.51 with board.

A safety pin, swallowed by Emma Franks, 5 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Franks, of Holland, has been removed from the child's stomach, and hospital attendants expect her to recover. She was being prepared for bed by a maid, when the pin, which she was using on an aching tooth, slipped down her throat.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



LOOSE CHANGE

VERTOWERING the tallest building in the world, The Woolworth, a monument to nickels and dimes, is a phantom structure of 1c pieces which shows the might of pennies, if we will all but pause, think, act.

A great international banker estimates that the United States carries fortunes around in its work pockets every day, year in and year out. The average is \$3.50 each for every soul of our 105 million population.

That means 315 million dollars, idle dollars, which 000,000 pennies, which should be earning \$12,600,000 annually—or 1,260,—would pile higher than the Woolworth Building.

That great sum represents only the normal 3% earnings of money we cur-

ry in our pockets as loose change. Think of the wheels of industry the principal would turn if deposited in banks and put to work.

You owe it to the nation, to your own prosperity, to put all loose change to work.

It will create a reserve fund of surprising strength for you in a very short while, if you make deposits regularly.

Then comes intelligent investment and financial independence.

START TODAY!!

The Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

FOUNDED 1876

Nearly every school of prominence in the "Thumbs" has been entered in the sub-district oratorical contest, to be held in Casa City, April 6. They include Bad Axe, Caro, Carsonville, Carson City, Crossville, Dookerville, Elkton, Gagetown, Harbor Beach, Kingston, Lexington, Pigeon, Owadale, Port Austin, Rosas, Sandusky, Sebawing, Uby Unionville and Vassar.

Tragedy entered the home of Hudson Lewis, of Ionia, for the third time within two years. Lewis and his wife, upon arising, found their 2-month-old infant dead in bed. The babe had slept between them and is believed to have smothered. Within the last two years a 2-month-old son strangled to death and a 6-year-old son was drowned.

Descendant of Columbus Admitted to English Bar

London.—Dr. C. J. Columbus, direct descendant of Christopher Columbus, was called to the English bar in the Middle temple. The doctor is a descendant of Diego, son of Christopher. The doctor being born at Malta is a British subject. He studied law in the Middle temple in the office of D. Campbell Lee, an American barrister practicing in England, and has specialized in international law.

H. H. BEATTY

Chiropractor
Penn Building—Chelsea, Mich.
Phones:
Office 138-W—Res. 239-M

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit
Eastern Standard Time—Effective
January 3, 1923.

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—7:15 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 11:45 p. m.
Westbound—8:45 a. m., 12:30 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for
Lansing and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Livonia.

The average persons daily experience in the use of things should convince them more than anything else that quality is a better bargain than cheapness

W. F. Kandlehne

THE JEWELER

The most beautiful line of water and silverware of recognized value and prestige

RYE BREAD

Our Rye Bread has not that leathery Crust so often found in Rye Bread

CHELSEA BAKERY

JOS. SCHNEBELT

For neat, attractive, up-to-the-minute try The Tribune

6'

Much of chosen own but fared at cleverly styles w

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Union

Kayser knit and built up and looge knu sale at 75c, at 85c

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Glove silk v top style, fit of the self n claly priced

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Stamped ten patterns, stan taweling, will ed 0 to a cust anniversary sale



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Past Hair will be on t

67 - Spring Anniversary Sale - 67

Begins Saturday, April 7 and ends Saturday, April 14



Smart Spring Hats

Much of the style of any costume depends largely upon the hat chosen to wear with it—and it is possible for every woman to own hats of becoming and stylish qualities when they are offered at such popular prices. Modish Spring hats including the cleverly trimmed poke shapes and the newest models in other styles will be on sale during the Anniversary Sale at

\$7.50 and \$10.00
(Mack's Second Floor.)

Knit and Silk Underwear At Special Prices

Union Suits 75c and 85c

Kayser knit union suits in the bodice top and built up shoulder strap styles with tight or loose knees, sizes 36 and 38, will be on sale at 75c, and sizes 40-44 will be on sale at 85c

Vests 3 for \$1.25

Kayser knit vests in the bodice top and built up shoulder strap styles, all sizes will be on sale, 3 for \$1.25.

Silk Vests \$1.25

Glove silk vests in flesh and orchid, bodice top style, fine wearing quality with straps of the self material, all sizes, are very specially priced \$1.69.

(Mack's Main Floor)

Two Specials in the Art Department

Stamped ten towels in assorted patterns, stamped on striped tea toweling, will be on sale, (limited 6 to a customer) for the Anniversary sale at

19c

Three piece buffet sets including an oval dolly and two round dollies to be worked in several different designs will be on sale at

59c



Panty Dresses for Little Girls On Sale at \$1.19

Panty dresses for girls from 2 to 6 years old, made of checked gingham in green, rose, blue and brown, with plain collars and cuffs trimmed with a bit of hand work will be on very special sale for the 67 Spring Anniversary Sale at \$1.19.

(Mack's Second Floor.)

Men's Wear on Sale



Suits in tan and grey colors, regular \$2.50 values, in an assortment of sizes will be on sale at

\$1.69 a pair

Wachusett shirts made of a good grade of percale with soft collars will be on sale, regular \$1.35 value at

\$1.15

All size hose, all sizes, in black and dark cordovan, or black and dark with clocks, regular 70c quality, will be on sale at

63c a pair

Hair Nets 10c

Fast Hair nets, single and double mesh, (not over 6 to a customer) will be on sale at 10c each.

Umbrellas \$4.29

Black rain proof umbrellas, with wide bound edges and either wooden or rubber handles, will be on sale, regular \$5.00

(Mack's Main Floor)

Mack & Co

Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Spring Anniversary Sale has become an event of immense importance in this store. Weeks of careful planning in arranging and pricing the various items are spent in order that the store may serve the public in the most efficient manner. Every department offers bargains of unusual worth. Each day brings its own event. Here is a schedule of the 7 big events that comprise the 67 Anniversary Sale.

SATURDAY—Store Wide Economy Day.
MONDAY—Sewing Day.
TUESDAY—Home Furnishing Day.

WEDNESDAY—Basement Bargain Day.
THURSDAY—Ready-to-wear Day.
FRIDAY—Dollar Day.

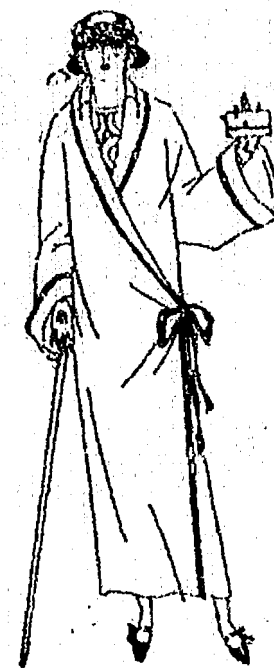
SATURDAY—Final Sale Day.

New Spring Wraps at a Special Price \$25.00

The Spring Season brings many occasions for a tailored wrap in the jaunty sports or utility style. Such a coat, fashioned from a tweed or novelty weave will prove exceedingly useful for wear all summer long when motoring, camping, or vacationing. The mannish tailoring of such wraps makes them very popular.

For the Spring Anniversary Sale the Ready-to-Wear section is offering a group of new Spring coats at the very special price of \$25.00.

(Mack's Second Floor)



Women's and Children's Shoes on Sale

Just as the Spring season is really opening comes this big sale with its remarkable values in shoes. Women who have not yet chosen their footwear for Spring and Summer will find in the 67 Spring Anniversary Sale a wonderful opportunity to buy shoes at great savings.

ONE STRAP PUMPS

A group of black satin pumps with Louis heels in the one strap style and also one strap black patent leather pumps with French heels, will be on sale at

\$5.00

Combination Leather

Dorothy Dodd oxfords in a combination leather, hiege buck and black patent leather with military heels, will be on sale at

\$7.50

Two-tone Oxford

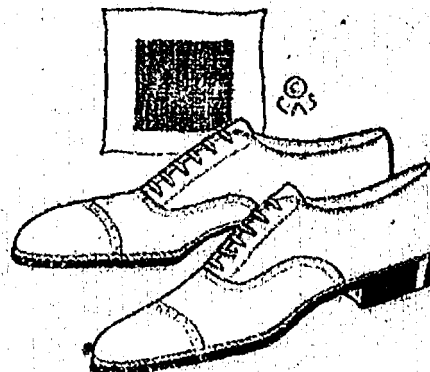
Dorothy Dodd oxfords of two shades of brown calfskin, with flat heels and one strap, in a round toe style, will be on sale at

\$7.50

Calfskin Oxfords

Dr. Sumner's brown calf oxfords with welt soles and flexible arches, with flat rubber heels, will be on sale at

\$6.00



Children's Shoes

A final clean up sale of our Fairy line of children's turn sole wedge heel shoes in all colors and combinations allows them to be priced, sizes 4 to 8 at \$2.00 and sizes 8 1/2 to 11 at

\$2.75

(Mack's Main Floor)

Baby soft sole shoes in a large variety of colors and combinations, in high shoe style or low pump, one strap style, will be on sale at

85c

Special Bargains in the Basement Store

WOMEN'S TUXEDO STYLE SWEATERS of wool, some trimmed with brushed wool, in different colors, the very thing for wear all the spring, will be on sale at

\$3.98

STRIPED PRUNELLA SKIRTS in the pleated style, suitable for wear with sweaters, jackets, or tub blouses, will be on sale at the very special price of

\$4.49

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S FLANNELLETTE KIMONOS in different color combinations and different figured patterns, both light and dark shades, will be on sale at

79c

BARMON HOUSE DRESSES, new spring styles, both regular and large sizes, in light and dark colors, all attractively trimmed and well made of a fine quality material will be on sale at

\$4.19

HAND-MADE BLOUSES with round collars, suitable for wear with the spring suit or with sweaters will be on sale at the special price of

\$2.29

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES in plaids or checks, just the thing for wear to school will be on sale at

\$1.45

A GROUP OF WOMEN'S WOOL DRESSES suitable for street wear during the spring with a scarf or fur when a wrap is too heavy, made of serge, tricot, and point twill, will be on sale at

ONE-THIRD PRICE

A GROUP OF SILK DRESSES including taffetas, crepes, and tricotines, and also three piece suits, including a dress and jacket, all very smart and modish, will be on sale at

\$19.50

(Mack's Basement Store)

WOMEN'S COMFORT OXFORDS of black vic kid in a wide last, with low rubber heels, soft flexible soles, will be on sale at, a pair

\$2.98

CHILDREN'S SHOES of brown or black kid or patent leather, in lace or button style, will be on sale at, a pair

\$1.49

WOMEN'S AND MISSES SHOES of black or brown calfskin or kid, in the low or medium heel style, will be on sale at, a pair

\$1.98

WOMEN'S BLACK CALFSKIN OXFORDS in the two tone combination, with rubber heels, extra fine values, will be on sale at, a pair

\$5.00

MEN'S WORK SHOES, army last with rubber heels, fine wearing quality and comfortable, will be on sale at, a pair

\$2.95



Ginghams at 20c a yd.

All of our regular 35c ginghams in patterns that are suitable for women's and children's dresses in 27 inch wide goods will be on sale at 20c a yard.

Gaze Marvel at 55c a yard

Gaze Marvel tissue gingham with silk stripes, just the thing for summer afternoon frocks in a variety of colors, 32 inches wide, regularly priced 65c, will be on sale at 55c a yard.

Paige Pillow Cases 39c

Paige bleached pillow cases, size 45x36, regular 45c grade will be on sale at 39c each.

(Mack's Main Floor)

All Wool Canton Crepe \$1.98 a yd.

All wool canton crepe in black, midnight blue and brown is 40 inches wide and is just the thing for attractive one-piece frocks for spring wear. It is also suitable for pleated skirts to wear with the overblouses and sweaters. This material is regularly priced \$2.65 and is on sale for the event—Spring Anniversary Sale—at \$1.98 a yard.

Silk Canton Crepe \$3.19 a yd.

Canton crepe in midnight blue, navy blue and brown, an extra heavy quality for dresses and also suitable for coat linings, 40 inches wide, regularly priced \$8.75 a yard will be on sale at \$3.19 a yard.

(Mack's Main Floor)

White Goods Specials

Table Napkins \$3.65 a doz.

All linen table napkins, size 18x18, in different patterns, regular \$5.00 quality will be on sale at \$3.65 a dozen.

Table Damask \$2.85 a yd.

All linen table damask, 72 inches wide, very good quality in a number of patterns, will be on sale at \$2.85 a yard.

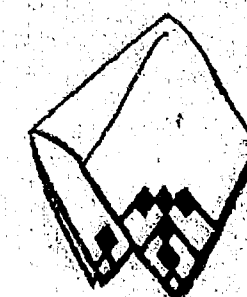
French Bed Spreads \$11.95

French Bedspreads in plain rose, blue or white, size 84x96, large enough to use as a bolster, will be on sale, regular \$14.50 value for \$11.95.

Boott Mills Towels 19c

Boott Mills absorbent towels, hemstitched, size 18x36, regular 25c quality will be on sale at 19c.

(Mack's Main Floor)



Handkerchiefs

All linen handkerchiefs with colored woven borders in rose, blue, lavender, and yellow will be on sale at

25c

Sports handkerchiefs in plain borders, checks and stripes will be on sale at

12c

Imported cambric handkerchiefs in woven stripes, grey, blue, pink, green and lavender will be on sale at

11c

Fancy Ribbons At 35c a yard

Ribbons for sashes and hair bows, 4 1/2 to 5 inches wide in dark and light colored stripes and plaids will be on sale at 35c a yard.

(Mack's Main Floor)

GREEN, GRAY, RED

Strong Colors Are in Limelight for Spring.

Crepe Are Offered in Interesting Patterns—Attractive Rough-Surfaced Fabrics.

When you buy that spring gown, remember three shades lead, green, gray and red, the latter being a glowing color of brilliant berries that has been brilliant in the past.

For grays, never were they so popular as this spring. All the cold of the winter has been forgotten, and the light of June is coming, giving it life with color and shine without brilliance. The color is in the daffodil hues, but from light to dark, as fancy favors. There is really little limitation of color as long as the shopper remains in the three degrees—green, gray, red.

For green, never were they so popular as this spring. All the cold of the winter has been forgotten, and the light of June is coming, giving it life with color and shine without brilliance. The color is in the daffodil hues, but from light to dark, as fancy favors. There is really little limitation of color as long as the shopper remains in the three degrees—green, gray, red.

Plain-colored materials in silk and wool and cotton are among the new fabrics and come in broad stripes and rough-surfaced weaves. As the season advances little taffeta and less tulle will be worn. The old standard is still in evidence in new colorings, and counters are full of knit silks, blouses and cautions.

There are the daintiest designs in delicate blends on grounds of white and cream that resemble old Dresden china and conventional patterns of diamonds and squares in blue on grounds of brick red and dull tans. In silk crepe weaves that recall the days of Dolly Varden.

And with all these lovely things to choose from the woman shopper after spring wardrobe is going to have a grand and glorious orgy of color and green and spending.

YOUTH AND CHARM COMBINED



Youthful simplicity is emphasized in this dress of crepe. It is daintily piped in contrasting colored crepe.

THE NEW POWDER KERCHIEFS

Velvet Ribbon Puffs Favored Because They Will Not Scratch the Tender Skin.

The latest thing in powder puffs is the velvet ribbon puff. It is made of a square of velvet ribbon in the light shades. Or squares of velvet with ribbon edging may be used. It is said that the skin of the face is protected by the velvet kerchief, as it will not scratch the skin. The best known beauty specialists are reported to have taken up the idea of the velvet ribbon as a puff.

Seven-inch velvet ribbon or even narrower should be used for the puff. An edging of lace or some attractive narrow ribbon of satin or moire adds to the attractiveness of this novel handkerchief.

The body of Harold Purcell, who with Gilbert Kalkreuth, drowned Thanksgiving night at Wolf Lake, was recovered from the lake last week. The other body has not been found yet. The two boys were out attempting to cross the lake in a small boat during a wind storm. Divers were brought from Ohio and work was carried on at the lake for several weeks, but with the first winter storm the quest was abandoned.

The COTTAGE GARDENER

RHUBARB, ONE OF THE BEST DISHES

Favorite Plant Thrives Best in Sections Where the Ground Freezes Solid.

In our grandmothers' time rhubarb was generally referred to as "pie-plant" because it constituted the filling for the first fresh pies in the spring of the year. Stewed rhubarb or rhubarb sauce is one of the finest dishes that grace our tables in the early spring time, and enormous quantities of the fresh stalks are marketed throughout the northern and eastern states.

Rhubarb does not do well in the South, but thrives best in sections where the ground freezes hard and solid during the winter.

Five to ten hills of rhubarb will supply the ordinary family, says the United States Department of Agriculture, but it is always desirable to plant a few extra hills for good measure. The plants may be set either in the late fall or the early spring, but no stems should be pulled the first year, and very few the second year. After the second year the plants will increase in vigor, but finally get too thick and the stems become small after six or seven years. When this happens the roots or a part of them should be dug up and divided and the best pieces used for a new planting.

Rhubarb should be planted at one side of the home garden but requires



Rhubarb is a Good Producer.

well-drained rich soil. Before setting the roots it is a good plan to dig a trench or several large holes and work manure into the subsoil, also to mix manure with the surface soil. The plants should be set at least 3 feet apart and will need manure or fertilizer every year.

DEMAND FOR MAN, TEAM AND PLOW

Community Gardeners Solve Problem by Employing Expert With Tractor.

Getting a plowman to plow the small garden is often a serious problem, especially in cities and towns where very few teams and plows are available. The community gardeners have solved this difficulty by having the entire tract plowed and harrowed in a body either by team or tractor. In this way the work can be done on an average basis and is much cheaper than by having each individual garden plowed separately.

The problem of financing the plowing and preparation of community gardens is solved by each gardener putting a certain amount, say \$2, into a common fund at the beginning of the season. This fund is placed in the hands of a plowing committee who employ a man with teams or tractor at a pre-arranged price per acre, and the committee sees to it that the work is properly done. After the plowing is completed and the work paid for the committee returns the unexpended



An Important Outfit.

balance to the members or holds it in a common fund for meeting expenses that may arise from time to time. Where the gardeners are organized into a regular garden club all matters such as plowing, laying off the gardens, and cleaning up in the fall, are handled by the officers of the club and such committees as may be appointed.

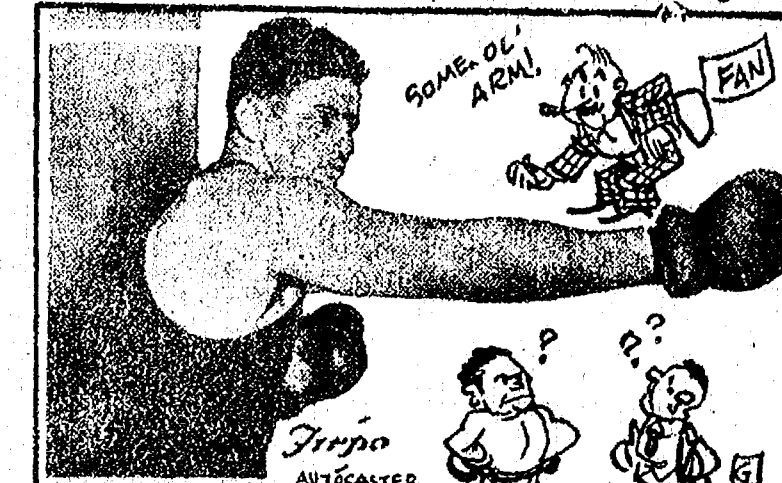
Reluctant to give up a birthday party which had been planned for some time in the home at Flint where she had resided for more than 50 years, Mrs. T. E. Ingalls and several friends celebrated at a dinner in honor of her seventy-third birthday. While housework started the old dwelling on rollers along the street in a new location two blocks away. Mrs. Ingalls' home site was recently sold for a business block and the building was ready to move the home when the party was held.

First Close-up of Mrs. Harding Since Illness



Mrs. Harding posed specially for this picture on deck the McClean yacht in Florida last week, the first since her illness. Mrs. McClean is with her.

The Right Dempsey May Have to Quiet



When Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine Tiger Man, knocked Bill Brennan cold in twelve rounds (the same number it took Dempsey) at New York last week, South America made its first serious bid to fight him. This big dark man without a smile weighing 210 pounds and proved his fighting heart when he took all the punishment he could stand. If Firpo comes through a summer campaign with a record in boxing with his defeat of Brennan, a match with Dempsey for the title will likely be staged in the fall—if not in America, then at Buenos Ayres, S. A.

MOBS KILL 83 WOMEN

Cruel Tortures Applied to Some of Them, Says Church Report.

But Four States in the Union Never Had to Report Lynching—Only Sixteen Free of the Crime in Last Ten Years.

Washington.—An alarming number of women have been killed by mobs in the United States in recent years, the Federal Council of Churches declared in a statement.

"Since 1880," the council said, "there have been 83 women killed by mobs. Some of them were put to death with savage tortures, such as burning and dismembering."

Such brutality, the council declared, might be expected "in pagan times or heathen countries, but by no means in a civilized land today."

"The total number of persons lynched by years gives a startling picture of lawlessness," the council said. "There is a slow decrease from the climax in 1892 and 1893 down to 1909. During the latter year and 1909 there was an increase, then another slow decrease until 1918, when the tendency to increase was again manifested."

Only four states have never had a lynching, according to the council—Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont. Three states have had no lynchings since 1880—New Jersey, Utah and Connecticut.

"Eight other states," the council said, "have had a clear record during the last ten years. They are Nevada, Colorado, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Delaware and Pennsylvania. This means that only 33 per cent of the states have not had a lynching in the last ten years."

LOOKS INTO FOUR STATES



Mrs. Paul Heard, now located at Hurley Park, South Dakota, is one of the few women in field work in the entire United States forestry service. She kept house there from early spring until late fall. During the winter she attended college at Ames, Ia.

The tiny glass house in which she lives, looking into four different states whenever she feels inclined, is lashed to the rock on which it stands by heavy steel cables. Her domicile can only be entered by climbing a 20-foot ladder. There are a few of the high points of hill-top housekeeping. Food comes on up from a kitchen on the mountain side (from a tourist camp three miles away).

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Molda were in Sparrow hospital at Lansing last week with injuries suffered in two different auto accidents. Mrs. Molda was hit by an automobile at the corner of Michigan and Washington avenues. Her husband, shortly after, was the victim of an accident in another part of the city.

Attorney-General Andrew Douglas is considering bringing an independent action in the United States supreme court against the Drainage district of Chicago to compel that body to comply with the law regarding the quantity of water which may be taken from Lake Michigan for the drainage canal.

Rev. Edgar R. Cochran, Lowell minister, has been named director of the newly created office of the National American legion, at Grand Rapids, to be known as the educational department. His duties will develop into a national campaign by a corps of speakers under his leadership.

Swine breeders of the county and five stock men, especially those interested in aborthorns, held a county convention at Caro last week. V. A. French, extension specialist, of the department of animal husbandry of M. A. C. was the speaker.

On the eve of her sixty-second wedding anniversary, Mrs. Theodore Phillips died last week at the home of her son, Clarence Phillips, Sashabaw Plains. She was married April 3, 1861, at Fenton and had lived in this family since early girlhood.



CLASSES



Personality

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

GET YOUR EYES EXAMINED NOW

A. E. WINANS & SON

Patronize Tribune Advertisers

GLASGOW BROTHERS

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap. 139 to 145 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Home Dress Making and Sewing Sale

A neat Percale for dress or apron, Belmont Percale, in plaids, figures and stripes, 36 inches wide, 28c a yard.
Voile la Suisse, in dark and light shades, with white dots, for afternoon frocks, 75c a yard.
Sumburst Tissue, absolutely fast colors, for dresses, 36 in. wide, 69c a yard.
Casendex and Crepe Percale, for dresses, 36 inches wide, 89c a yard.
Wool Ratine, 48 inches wide, for dresses, \$2.85 a yard.
Cotton Ratine for dresses, 38 inches wide, \$1.00 a yard.
Chairoch Zephyr Gingham, checks and plaids, 32 inches wide, 89c a yard.
M. F. C. Gingham, 27 inches wide, checks, plaids, plain, 29c a yard.
Utopia Gingham, 27 inches wide, 27c a yard.
Tissue Gingham, checks, stripes, plaids, 32 inches wide, 69c a yard.
Peerless Apron Gingham, 27 inches wide, 19c a yard.
Aoskeng Apron Gingham, 27 inches wide, 21c a yard.
Coats, Suits, Capes and Silk Dresses for spring, cheap.
Buy your Furniture now where the prices are low.

Get your dinner at our Cafeteria.

SPRING MILLINERY

NOW ON DISPLAY

There are hats for dress, hats for street wear, hats for sport wear and hats for every occasion.

MILLER SISTERS

IMPROVE YOUR PROPERTY

It's time to think about painting up the house, garage and barn.

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ANY, NEW

Rimrock Trail

By J. Allan Dunn

Author of A Man To His Mate, Etc.

Illustrations by Irwin Myer

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—To the Three-Bar ranch, where the two men, who had been riding for some time, were met by a man named Jim Pimms, who was the owner of the place. They were met by a man named Jim Pimms, who was the owner of the place. They were met by a man named Jim Pimms, who was the owner of the place.

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ten. Then they'd have had the crowd on their side along with the 'fat, way it usually goes."

Wyatt opened a pair of shifty black eyes to consciousness and the light of the lantern and immediately closed them again, playing opossum. Sam prodded him gently in the ribs.

"Wake up, Sol," he said. "Come back to earth, you sky-saltin' circus-rider. You sure looped the loops 'fore you lit. Git up!"

Wyatt gasped and sat up, grinning foolishly.

"What happened?" he asked.

"Nothin'," answered Sandy. "Just nothin'. Now's your chance."

"Some tender."

"It ain't no first-rate condition or you wouldn't be drawin' pay from Pimms. You saddle-here, your haws went west. If you want to leave the saddle till you locate the haws, you can git it 'bout any trouble any time you come 'fo' it. Or you can pick it up with you now. We're goin' up to camp. I don't figger we'll be jumped ag'in 'fore mornin'. If we are, why, we'll have to start the arguments all over."

"I wouldn't be surprised," said the philosophic Wyatt, gingerly pressing his head with his fingertips, "but what there is a general impression 'stablished by this time that you three hounders from the Three Star are right obstinate about considerin' this yore property."

"You leavin' camp with Pimms in the mornin'?" Mormon asked suddenly.

"I heard some rumor about his hittin' the surprise trail," said Wyatt. "If he goes, I stay. I'm a h'f fed up on Jim Pimms lately. He pulls too much on his picket line to suit me. If he's got a yellin' stripe on his belly, I'm quittin'. Some day he's goin' to git inter a hole that'll sure test his standard. Me, I may be a bit of a wolf, but I'm d--d of I trail with coyotes. I'll leave my saddle. Any of you got the makins' I seem to have lost most everything but my clothes. I shed a gun round here somewhere."

"You can have it when you come back to your saddle, Wyatt," said Sandy. "Where was you in yore pore goin' to report back to Pimms?"

Wyatt glanced in the lantern light.

"If we trailed inter his place an' made a bet on the red over to the four mile he'd save everything went off fine an' dandy. He wouldn't figger we'd show at all if it didn't come off. An' we wouldn't have. It was a win-or-lose job. Pay if it was pulled off. Other wise, nothin'!"

"You hounders treated me white. There's a lot who'd have plugged me full of lead an' death. I was on yore hand. If you force me to walk into Pimms's place ahead of you I ain't restin' no more. I shall sure admire to watch Pimms's face when he sees you-all back of me."

He took the trail ahead of them. He took the trail ahead of them. He took the trail ahead of them.

"He's a cool sort of a cuss," said Sam to Mormon. "I reckon he's a bad actor, but there's more somethin' 'bout the galoot I like. He ain't over fond of Pimms, that's a sure thing. If he works to him, wonder why?"

"They tell me," replied Mormon. "But Pimms's apt to be fond of the other fellow's gal. He ain't satisfied with what he can pick for himself. 'Tough' feller's apple alias has a sweeter core. I wouldn't wonder but what that was the trouble."

As they entered the street of the camp Sandy moved up even with Wyatt and looked arms with him.

"I ain't goin' for make no break," said Wyatt. "Here's Pimms. Just you let me go in ahead through the door. I've seen you use your guns. I ain't suicidin'."

They allowed him to go in first, unescorted. Their plans held no further reprisal against Wyatt.

CHAPTER XIV

A Free-for-All.

Pimms had set up a working partnership with a man who had brought moonshine and bootlegged whisky to the camp, occupying the next shack to the gambling place. For convenience of service extra doors had been cut and a rough-boarded passageway erected between the two places. Pimms himself presided over the stud-poker table, dealing the game. He waited the result of his play with Wyatt and the latter's companions. Wyatt and his fellow rider had been dejected to ride down the tent that had been reported occupied by the Three Star owners. That part of the plan had been suggested by Wyatt out of the sheer devilry of his invention. Pimms had enlisted others of his following, none too fearless, to loiter in the brush and in the general confusion, break to and cripple and to kill.

Pimms had learned of the visit of the men who had come with Bill Brando to investigate Pimms's methods of running the Waterline horse ranch. He had learned, through the leakage that always occurs in a cattle community, that Brando claimed to be an old acquaintance of Sandy and his partners. So he had told his men who had come with him to the camp from the Waterline ranch that the Three Star outfit was a danger to all of them, undoubtedly acting as spies for Brando, and that they should be eliminated for the general good. But there was none of them, from Pimms down, who had any fancy to stand up against the guns of Sandy, or of Mormon and Sam, when the break was anywhere nearby even.

Pimms, with his election from Hereford, the advent of woman suffrage, the coming of Brando and other tame horse owners, had begun to realize that his days were getting short in the land. He looked to the camp for a final coup. If he held the Coney claims and sold them, as he expected to do, to an Eastern capitalist to whom he had telegraphed some days before, he might re-establish himself. Sandy's prompt arrival and subsequent events had cramped that plan and he fell back upon all the crooked tactics that he possessed in gambling. And now, if Wyatt

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(S. 1913, Western Newspaper Union)

Ability does not count, knowledge is useless, experience has no worth without the driving force of optimism.—Kaufmann.

COOKING AIDS AND RECIPES

Cottontails products, oleo, or suet, any of the hard vegetable fats, may be used for making puff paste. To make it, use half as much fat, with a quarter teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of baking powder to each cupful of flour. Proceed as in making the usual puff paste.

The fact that these may be used will not keep us from using good flavored butter for such delicacies when we can afford it, as butter gives a texture and flavor that other fats lack.

Cooked celery, white sauce and cheese, baked in a well-buttered baking dish, covered with buttered crumbs and served from the dish makes a most tasty and wholesome dish.

Blackberry Parina.—Heat one quart of canned blackberries with their juice in a double boiler, then add gradually one cupful of farina, stirring carefully and cook for fifty minutes. Pour into a mold in cold water and when cold serve with cream and sugar.

Combination Salad.—Slice very thin one large avocado, add the same amount of cold boiled potatoes also sliced thin, onion and parsley and two hard-boiled eggs, sliced. Season with paprika, oil and vinegar.

Hungarian Dish.—Cut up into small pieces a pound of lean beef, one good-sized onion and one carrot. Season with salt and paprika. Into a casserole place two cupfuls of barley which has been washed and soaked for four hours in four cupfuls of boiling water poured over it. Turn water and barley into the casserole with the meat and vegetables. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for four hours, or better, in a fireless cooker six to eight hours.

Bonnyclabber.—Nothing is more wholesome as dessert for child or adult than sour milk thick, rich and firm, sprinkled with brown sugar and eaten well chilled.

Add a little cinnamon to the sugar in which doughnuts or crullers are rolled; it improves the flavor.

A little vinegar added to a pan in which fish has been cooked will remove the fish odor.

Nellie Maxwell

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 100

Miss Pauline Girbach who has been spending some time in Detroit working at the Deaconess Hospital returned to the home of her sister Mrs. Conrad Lehman, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kline and children spent Sunday with relatives in St. Louis, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pielmeier and children of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pielmeier.

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Steinbach and son Robert of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbach and children of Dexter, Albert Steinbach of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of their mother, Mrs. Charles Steinbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laros and children of Flint spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. Hinderer.

Miss Margaret Schiller of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schiller.

Carl Schneider of Germany arrived in Chelsea Thursday and at present is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Runciman and daughters of Ann Arbor were Chelsea visitors, Sunday.

James Lingane who has been spending the winter in Tampa Florida has returned to Chelsea.

Helen Vogel of Detroit was home over Easter.

Miss L. B. Lawrence spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Joseph Demony of St. Clair is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummel.

Carl Knapp of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Messner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Selum spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walz and Mrs. William Campbell spent Monday in Jackson.

Miss Dora Chandler was the guests of relatives in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nordman entertained the following Sunday, M. J. Guinan of Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nordman and baby of Stockholm, Edward Nordman, Helen Yuchs and Will Leary of Detroit.

Jean Bycraft who has been spending several weeks with relatives in Detroit returned to her home Sunday.

Hortense Stockpols, who was injured the past week by an automobile is recovering from her injuries.

Miss Hazel Eisenbeizer who teaches in Port Wayne, Ind., spent her Easter vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Eisenbeizer of North Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heschelwerdt were in Jackson Friday.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.
IN CHANCERY.
ELAINE R. HOUSEL,
Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES R. HOUSEL,
Defendant.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Washtenaw County, in Chancery, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1923; at Ann Arbor in said county.

It is satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit on file that the defendant, James R. House, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides at Cresley in the State of Colorado, on motion of Cavanaugh & Burke, attorneys for the plaintiff, it is ORDERED that the said defendant, James R. House, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon the plaintiff's attorney, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order, and that in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ORDERED that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county of Washtenaw, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

And it is further ORDERED that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded at least forty days before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of the defendant.

GEORGE W. SAMPLE,
Circuit Judge.

(Countersigned) L. PRAY,
Deputy Clerk.
Cavanaugh & Burke,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Business address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

What About Your Garden?

Doubtless these long winter evenings you have been planning what you will grow this summer. A good share of it you can start by seed in the spring. But to be first on the market you will need some Greenhouse grown plants. Now how many are you going to need and what varieties do you prefer? Come out and talk it over so that when planting time comes you will not be disappointed.

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\$1.00 a yard

New plain Dress Suit and Kimona Crepes, in Honey Dew, Rose, Tan and Green, 36 inches wide.

\$1.00

New Paisley Silks, 36 inches wide, new colorings and pattern.

\$3.00 a yard

New Striped Canton Crepe Silks for Sport Silks, specially priced

\$3.50 and \$4.50 yard

In medium price shoes we offer you the

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in all popular styles and leathers at moderate prices—Shoes

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Bostonian Shoes and Oxfords

And you'll be proud to wear them, for BOSTONIANS are made of the finest leathers on lasts for every foot.

Their nicety of finish and quality workmanship spell satisfaction to every wearer—their price is as pleasing as their fine service.

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