

SIXTEENTH YEAR--NO. 65

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

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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.

EDITORIAL IMPOSSIBILITY.

Engineers used to say that it was impossible to bridge the Hudson river at New York City. They have changed their minds. The bridge will be built. The impossibility of yesterday is the accomplishment of tomorrow. So runs civilization.

The new bridge will have for its "backbone" four cables, each 12 feet in diameter. These cables will support the central span, 300 feet long, without a pier in the water below.

The bridge, says one engineer, will contain 450,000 tons of steel, which is more steel than all the bridges across the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers.

By 1940 at least 25,000,000 vehicles and 200,000,000 passengers a year will be passing over this bridge—if expectations materialize.

Quite a job to keep New York city connected with the United States.

Representative Ernest Ackerman of New Jersey says the bridge across the Hudson will be "the most stupendous engineering work undertaken, surpassing in that respect and also in final cost the Panama canal."

The actual bridge will cost at \$100,000,000. About \$115,000 additional will be required for the terminal towers from which the huge cables will be suspended. These terminal towers will rise into the air 385 feet. Very strong towers required, to support 400,000 tons, the weight of the steel in the suspension section. More millions required for the approaches.

It makes you wonder, is there any limit to the engineering powers of man, second only to the ant (in proportion to size) as a builder?

This enormous expenditure of money, human labor and materials is necessary because people persist in flocking to join the swarm in New York city, each year on a larger scale.

It is just a beginning of what will be required in the future. All this, the penalty of flocking to an island.

In the long run, it might be cheaper to abandon New York city proper and move the swarms to the mainland of the United States.

It starts you wondering, if after all, many of our "vast engineering feats" are not rather futile. The high cost of swarming together, like all other costs, has a prohibitive limit.

"HANDLE IT TENDERLY."

Heaping coals of fire on the heads of the sufferers in the Volstead desert, W. J. Todd, and Englishman, has just published a book on how to enjoy wines.

Discussing this volume, "Handbook of Wines," the London Daily Mail describes its author as a "well known authority." That is enough to assure the book a wide sale in America.

"Never was wine better made than now," is Todd's conclusion. He may change his mind if he tours our country, as do many English writers, and politely has to swallow some of the vintages of 1921 and 1922 made in the cellar with newspapers pinned over the windows.

The connoisseur like appreciation of fine wines is becoming a lost art, says Todd. He finds that tobacco, especially cigars, is numbing the fine and delicate sense of taste that used to enable a chronic wine bibber to get a different response from each brand of wine.

The best charettes have not been truly appreciated in England, Todd laments, since King Edward set the fashion of the long cigar.

If you have a fine wine and want to enjoy it, Todd warns it must be drunk in a room which is not crowded.

This is obvious, for a room crowded with the thirsty, a fight might break out for possession of the bottle.

However, such is not Todd's meaning. What he appears to be driving at is that in a large gathering one's attention is distracted and it is impossible to give the wine the concentration necessary to appreciate its nectar taste.

And finally Todd warns that a bottle of wine should be given "most tender handling," since the beverage loses much of its deliciousness if agitated or poured out roughly.

Americans with good memory of bar room days can, by straining the imagination, follow him. It sounds queer and unnatural, tho, this mouning about the taste of wines and no word about the kick. Over here, if the wine had sufficient kick, many former connoisseurs would be willing to stand for a sulphur and alum taste. In fact, they do.

TO OLD PEOPLE'S HOME.

A woman of 76, in Cleveland, leaves a doctor's office with the health certificate which she needed to admit her to an old people's home. Crossing the street, she is run down by a motor truck. Dies in the hospital three hours later.

Fate is ironical. You will scan the news for many days before you will find a greater human interest story than this tragedy of the old woman. After all, fate was kind to her, at the end. She is out of her misery—gone to the universal 'old people's home'.

NOT RICH ENOUGH.

King Alfonso of Spain watches recklessly gambling in the bacaret rooms at Deauville. Urged to refuse, saying, "I am not rich enough."

Neither is anyone else, tho, until their financial fountains have played rare songs for a king.

WHISPERS

There is a line by us unseen,
That crosses every path;
The hidden boundary between
God's mercy and his wrath.

There is a time, we know not when
A place, we know not where,
Which seals the destiny of men
To glory or despair.

—Dr. Alexander.

The only pleasure some people get
out of life is cheating at solitaire.

The bargain hunter soon learns all
the counterfeits.

Some men get an awful jolt when
they fall in love.

I started to sing of Spring,
But concluded to change my tune.
I feared the note would freeze out in
my throat.

So I put it off till June.

One job worse than being a wife
is working in a restaurant where it
is always meal time.

It is a wise person who asks for
what they don't want so that they can
compromise on what they do want.

When a worm turns it meets either
a chicken or a fisherman.

Most men who can whistle a
tune learned to do it on pay day.

While many a man is a diamond in
the rough, there's generally plenty of
people to cut him.

It is charged that the sugar gamblers
have been cheating the public,
which isn't very sweet of them.

Another objection we have to the
derry hat is that it is coming back.

He is a thifty citizen who managed
to save enough out of the first two
and one-half months of this year to
pay the income tax on last year's
earnings.

Included in losses by storm, should
be the amounts paid for taxis by people
who only ride when it is too rough to
walk.

There are men who quit talking
about their own brilliancy only when
they can begin talking about the brilliancy
of their children.

There is nothing new under the sun,
not even in politics or love—look at
Banker Popp's record.

Some men do not seem to understand
the truth will answer better
than a lie.

The woman pays—or the graphophone
goes back.

Monday A. M. in Court
That Monday was the bluest day
I know they used to say,
But when the Sunday speeders pay
They know 'tis a fine day.

But they can still get their Wet Goods
at Home
(Greenwood Cor. McCready County
(Ky) Record)

John Miller made a trip to Cincinnati
last week to purchase a new line
of spring dry goods.

Famous Swells

Head.
Time.
Balls.
Mumps.
Poisoned pup.
The newly rich.

Curses on Him

And spring will bring the pest
Who will disturb our rest
By rising up at dawn,
And mowing his darn lawn.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A great pest, I swan,
Is the crowing cock that leads
His harem out at dawn
To scratch up all our seeds.

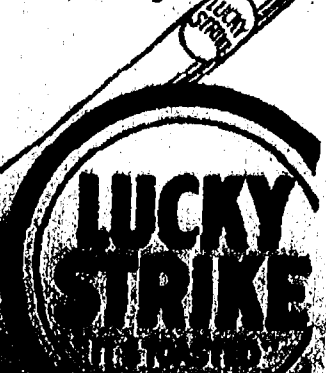
—Newark (Ohio) Advocate.

Ho, Hum! What's in a Name?
(From divorce records in Dallas Tex.)
Gurlie Fullerlove vs. Manual Fullerlove.

Silas Goodman vs. Hattie Goodman,
(Which shows it takes more than
a good name to make marriage a success.)

After a Drop
This aviation would,
I think, be simply grand,
If only I could find
A softer place to land.

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



GAIN SHOWN IN NATION'S HEALTH

Decreasing Death Rate From Contagious Diseases in Twenty-Year Period.

Washington.—The country should be congratulated on the big improvement in the health of the people between 1900 and 1920, according to Surgeon General H. R. Cumming of the United States public health service, who has just issued a bulletin on the subject.

During that 20-year period there was a marked decrease in the death rate for typhoid, malaria, scarlet fever, diphtheria and croup, tuberculosis of the lungs, meningitis, bronchitis and all forms of pneumonia.

Heart Affments Lead.
As compared with 1900, there were in 1920 increases in the death rates for influenza, whooping cough, cancer and other malignant tumors, diabetes, cerebral hemorrhage and softening and organic diseases of the heart.

The largest number of deaths to 100,000 of population in 1920, as disclosed by the census figures, were due to organic diseases of the heart, with pneumonia, tuberculosis of the lungs, acute nephritis, Bright's disease, cancer and malignant tumor and cerebral hemorrhage and softening coming next.

Although later figures are not complete, the census bureau announces that provisional figures for the first nine months of 1922 indicate a slightly higher average death rate than for the corresponding period in 1921.

The death rate for the first nine months in 1922 to 1,000 of population was 11.7, as against 11.6 for the same nine-month period of 1921.

Table Gives Figures.

The following table gives the number of deaths and the rate in 100,000 of population in the registration area of the United States by important causes for the years 1900 and 1920:

	1900	1920	Rate	Rate
Typhoid	12,071	6,705	32.9	1.8
Malaria	3,124	1,128	7.0	2.6
Scarlet fever	3,105	1,712	12.8	8.3
Whooping cough	2,125	4,001	10.3	4.6
Diphtheria	5,729	10,943	12.1	13.5
Diphtheria and croup	12,314	13,355	43.2	14.2
Influenza	1,031	30,000	22.9	71.0
Tuberculosis of lungs	20,910	22,192	129.8	100.8
Tuberculosis meningitis	2,672	4,396	8.7	5.6
Other forms of tuberculosis	3,512	5,526	11.1	7.9
Rheumatism	2,921	4,367	5.4	4.9
Cancer and malignant tumors	19,361	22,031	63.0	63.4
Diabetes	2,358	14,082	9.7	14.1
Meningitis	12,018	5,331	40.7	4.0
Cerebral hemorrhage and softening	12,018	71,418	71.6	81.9
Organic diseases of the heart	31,510	121,142	111.2	147.0
Bronchitis	14,629	11,609	45.7	12.3
Pneumonia	16,512	120,128	120.6	137.8
Other diseases of the respiratory system	9,760	10,120	30.0	11.6
Diphtheria and croup	55,459	22,614	108.3	41.0
Appendicitis	2,847	11,703	9.7	12.4
Stomach and intestinal diseases	2,745	9,314	12.2	10.6
Cirrhosis of the liver	2,970	6,241	19.9	7.1
Acute nephritis	2,371	16,122	33.0	29.1
Chronic nephritis	1,769	5,800	5.7	8.9
Other causes of renal disease	2,227	10,376	7.6	12.4
Systemic sclerosis	31,945	65,697	61.4	72.5
Deaths of 100 or more	2,815	48,297	81.1	128.5
Deaths of 50 or more	2,521	1,962	11.6	10.7
Unknown or ill-defined	22,703	18,505	73.8	17.1
All deaths	112,218	122,212	361.9	211.9
All deaths	619,222	1,122,552	1,765.0	1,208.0

Uses Fists to Earn Way Through School

Detroit.—There's many a hard knock to getting established in the law business. Bob Sage, Detroit university law student, is giving them as well as taking them.

So well is he giving these knocks that he has become a big ring favorite here. Sage, known as "Knock" Sage in the ring, is one of the fastest middleweights in the game, and when he's not studying law he's knocking out his tuition, frat fees and some opponent in the boxing game.

After holding Bryan Downey to a draw and beating Glen Conkey and a lot of other good boys, Sage has his eyes on the middleweight title. He only loses so far was a foul to Jack Malone.

But when his fighting days are over Sage will take up the practice of law.

Auto Engine Fumes Are Deleterious to Health

New York.—Exhaust from automobile engines has so contaminated the air in congested traffic sections of New York city that it is deleterious to health, says a report of a committee of the New York Academy of Medicine made public. It is urged that remedial measures be devised.

Cafe cashier chased a robber with a broom. She is single so we don't know how she got her training.

H. H. BEATTY

Chiropractor
Fonn Building Chelsea, Mich.
Phone:
Office 138-W—Res. 280-M



Murphy's Little Tinner

That ice box will serve you for a long while to come if you'll ask us to refine it. We are tinsmiths who have served a thorough apprenticeship. We know how and we're willing to work. The combination means thorough workmanship.

H. B. MURPHY

CHELSEA, MICH.
Phone 66

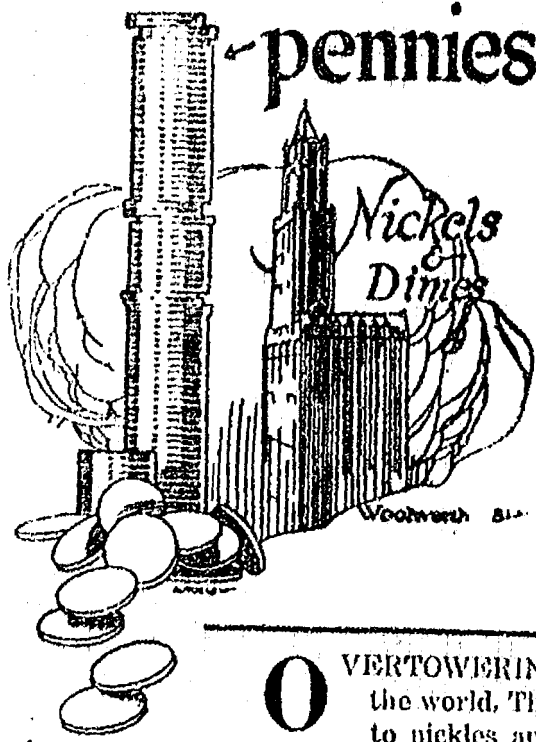
DETROIT UNITED LINES

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—4:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m. Cars depart at Ypsilanti for Jackson and Wayne for Plymouth and



LOOSE CHANGE

VERTOWERING the tallest building in the world, The Woolworth, a monument to nickles 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 100,000 pennies, which should be earning \$12,600,000 annually—or 1,200,—would pile higher than the Woolworth Building.

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

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

LIFE IN RUBBER

is necessary to Lasting Quality

OUR RUBBER PRODUCTS—

are made of pure, live, genuine
Para Rubber—Guaranteed
for Two Years

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Medicinal Plasters that Kill Pain—
Absorbent Cotton Clean and White—
Adhesive Tape that stays stuck—
Clinical Thermometers Government tested—
Gauze Bandages Aseptic and Sterile

COMPLETE LINE OF SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

CHAUNCEY FREEMAN

DRUGGIST

Chelsea

Hosiery--Shoes

To Close—

Girls Black and Brown
fine rib hose—sizes 6 to 9½..... 2

Boys Black and Brown
medium rib hose—sizes 6 to 9½..... 1

WORK SHOES

Men's wax vocal outing, at..... \$2.28

Men's 12" Hi-cuts at..... 5.28

Other Numbers \$2.48 to..... 4.28

LYONS' SHOE MANUFACTURING

Where your Dollars are taught to

The Cottage Gardener



Training Tomato Vines to Stakes is One Very Important and Satisfactory Form of Intensive Gardening. More and Better Fruit Can Be Had and Cultivation is Easier.

KEEP WEEDS OUT OF GARDEN, LAWN

Growth of Foreign Soil Sappers Must Be Kept Down if Success Is Attained.

The weed problem is by far the most vexing one the cottage gardener and owner has to contend with. In some sections of the country there are weeds that are not found elsewhere, such as the friendly dandelion, clover, and a few others, that grow everywhere.

Weed seeds are produced in larger quantities than vegetable or flower seeds, in proportion to the size of the plant. It is more natural for the weed to be carried by the winds from lot to lot, thus making it almost difficult task to determine where the weeds come from, after painstaking gardener or lawnmower during the previous season had his garden and lawn mowed of every weed in sight.



Getting Weed Roots.

Seedlings can be carried for miles by wind. These seeds live through winter, despite the severe frosts. The small plant makes its appearance when the young grass first comes up. If the small weeds are allowed to develop they can be pulled out with little difficulty, but it is time to go to inspect the lawn for objectionable weeds may be dug out. In the garden the weeds may be clipped off with shears and adjoining vacant places may be planted with flowers. It is worth the gardener's time, if he can clean out the weeds in the lawn and vacant lots adjoining. Otherwise he can save a fresh crop about as such a job disposed of a previous one. A few weekly inspections and the weeds, preferably by pulling the roots, is good advice to the gardener and homeowner who wants to be free from weeds, as they require more attention than the grass.

AT TO PLANT EARLY

Things that can be planted in the season without much danger of frost are radishes, beets, and usually withstand any weather that follows after the first of May.

SPADING

If you have only a small patch of your vegetable garden you may not need spading. If it is a supply of fertilizer to spade it under as soon as you did not do so.

\$2.28

5.28

4.28

1.28

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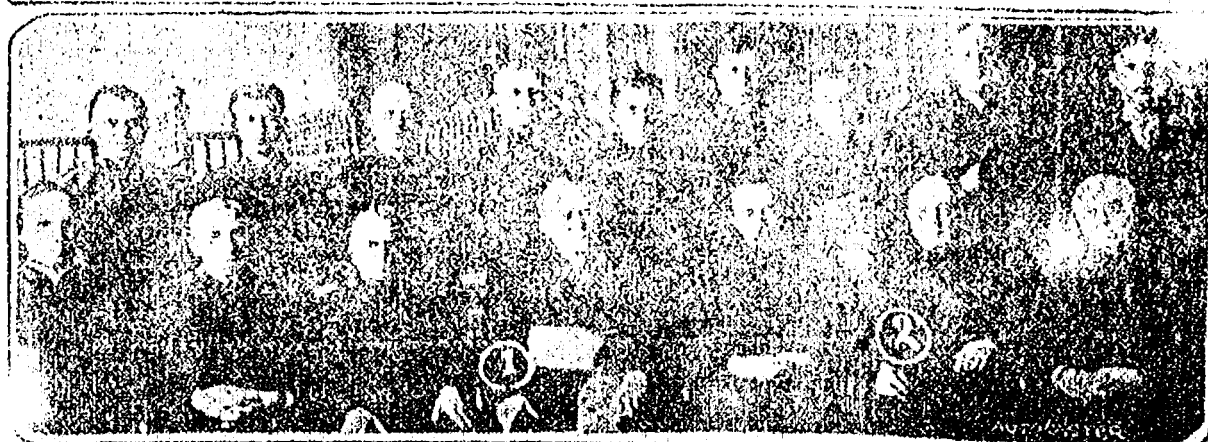
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Russian Priests as They Faced Famous Death Court



This exclusive photo shows the fourteen Russian Priests who faced the death court in the trial of Archbishop Tschepelak. No. 1 is Archbishop Tschepelak, whose death sentence was commuted to 10 years' solitary confinement; No. 2 is Vice-General Butchavitch, executed by a Red firing squad.

RUSS HAVE NEW COURT SYSTEM

Supreme Tribunal, With Seat at Moscow, to Have Criminal, Civil and Appeal Branches.

Moscow.—The revolutionary tribunals which, along with the dreaded "cheka," were instruments of Red terror during the worst period of the bolshevik revolution, passed into history the other day when a new and permanent court system was inaugurated throughout Russia.

While founded upon lines not unlike those of the court systems of some other European countries, the new Russian courts have some particularly communitarian features all their own.

The Supreme court of Russia, which will sit in Moscow, will have three branches. One will be for criminal cases, one for civil, and the other a court of appeal. There will be also district courts to try cases of local importance, and the "people's" courts, corresponding to police magistrates, will operate in each village and city district to try minor offenses.

Stuchka Is Chairman.

Peter Stuchka, Lithuanian lawyer, who gained fame as the bolshevik defender of Latvia when Riga was in the hands of the communists, has been named as chairman of the Supreme court. Another Lett, M. Karklin, will be his assistant. In the criminal, civil and appeal branches, however, the supreme court judges are mostly men who served in responsible positions in the revolutionary tribunals, all communists tried and true. Jacob Peters, who headed the "cheka" at Petrograd during the Red terror, is one of the judges of the criminal department.

M. Karsky, commissar of justice, will be chief procurator or attorney general in the new court system, but the active prosecutor will be Vladimir Krylenko, formerly chairman of the revolutionary tribunals.

New Jury System.

A peculiar feature of the new system is that a species of "juror" is introduced. There will be two in each case, sitting beside the judge and having full powers to question witnesses and attorneys. They will retire with the judge to decide upon the guilt or innocence of the accused. In a majority vote of the three sitting to convict or free the prisoner.

Panel of these prospective jurors are now being selected throughout Russia. The various trade unions and professional organizations select them from their own numbers, and they must be ready to go into court at any time they are called upon. The Moscow quota of jurors is 4,000. When they sit in trials the jurors are paid, not by the government, but by their employers, receiving their regular day's wages for the time passed in court.

When the new court system is in full swing, it is expected that most of the lawyers appearing will be men trained in the law courts of the old regime. Professional unions of lawyers are being organized, subject to the approval of the soviet authorities.

Cat She Fed Saves Woman From Starving

New York.—Having spent her last cent for milk for stray cats, many of which she has fed nightly for two years, Mary Pearson, forty-five, sank upon the bed in her dingy two-room flat at 200 Avenue B, and slipped into unconsciousness of starvation.

The trothman clerk of the Fifth street station found her when he broke down her door recently. Upon the floor were 200 empty milk bottles.

If she lives, and at Bellevue hospital physicians say she has only a slender chance—the woman will owe her life to the cats she befriended. For two nights they came back, as usual, for milk, and, finding none, "meowed" mournfully under her ground floor window. Neighbors told the police of the cat's actions.

Dwellers in the Avenue B tenement say the woman took the room two years ago, locked her door and never appeared in the daytime. Each night, however, she went out and returned with six bottles of milk, which she poured into saucers placed outside her window. For a year, until three months ago, the woman had a male visitor as mysterious as she. His visits ceased suddenly. A milk dealer with whom she traded said she told him this man was her husband.

HOW

IDEAL METROPOLIS WAS PLANNED FOR KENTUCKY

Picture a cluster of high-society London gentlemen, bred with the spirit of the creator and pioneer, intently poring over a graphically illuminated chart of "the ideal city of the world," and visualizing over their mugs of ale the day when the virgin hilltops of that frontier region of the New World, called Kentucky—beyond the ragged edge of the lands assimilated by those recalcitrant colonists—should rise this wonder city—Lystra!

"The chief city of Kentucky" was the designation put to Lystra on a London map of 1704. But Lystra never materialized.

Otis M. Mather, of Hodgenville, Ky., student of early Kentucky history, tells of the intended metropolis.

"The primeval forest still waves over the spot," Mr. Mather declared. "The site is located in the extreme eastern part of La Rue county, Kentucky, and the only thing that marks it is the post office and general store of Gleanings, a little village several miles away."

Mudraugh hill, a landmark in the vicinity, was to be the approximate center of the city and is still there.

Lystra was to cover 15,000 square acres, divided into 25 blocks, each block with its individual park. Streets were to be 100 feet wide, and visionary structures and improvements were located and planned—on a map in London.

But the Englishmen never came to Kentucky. In the days that have elapsed since, however, the Bluegrass country to the east of Lystra's proposed location has been transformed into a prosperous region known as one of the richest communities in the "New World."

Read the Want Ads

FREED BY CONFESSION

Indian After 25 Years in Prison Is Now Enjoying Wealth.

Washington, D. C.—How a half-breed Cherokee Indian, Chinner Tidwell, hanged from his youth for a quarter of a century in federal prison before being released on a baseless murder charge, was revealed in a article told by the Department of Justice. Freed from the charge by a deathbed confession after his years of suffering, the former prisoner is now enjoying the wealth of inherited Oklahoma oil lands.

Three presidents, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson, denied pardons to Tidwell upon reports from three former attorney generals, Knox, Dickerson and Gregory, that all evidence in the murder case pointed positively, although circumstantially, to the prisoner's guilt. Friends, including Senator Gore and former Representative Alice Robertson, pressed the investigation of Tidwell's continued protestations of innocence. Finally he was released from Atlanta penitentiary upon a commutation of sentence recommended by Attorney General Daugherty and Assistant Attorney General Ginn.

After President Harding's commutation a widow's deathbed confession in Oklahoma revealed that Tidwell had been convicted of murdering her husband upon perjured testimony.

"The Lord has been waiting me to tell it for all these years, and I am afraid He won't forgive me for not telling it," reads the affidavit of Mrs. James Brown, the dying wife of the man for whose alleged murder Tidwell passed twenty-five years in prison in Ohio and Atlanta federal prisons.

One of Brown's sons, himself behind prison bars today, was said to have corroborated the deathbed confession of his mother, that Tidwell was convicted on perjured evidence. The man who committed the murder was said to have been a former sweetheart of Mrs. Brown and has long been dead.

Arden Henu, prominent farmer of Erie township, has been appointed field manager for the Continental Sugar company, representing three stations located between LaSalle and the northern limits of Toledo. About 600 acres in Monroe county will be devoted to the raising of sugar beets this year, it is reported.

Appreciation

There is no better way to show ones appreciation or to express ones sympathy than with flowers.

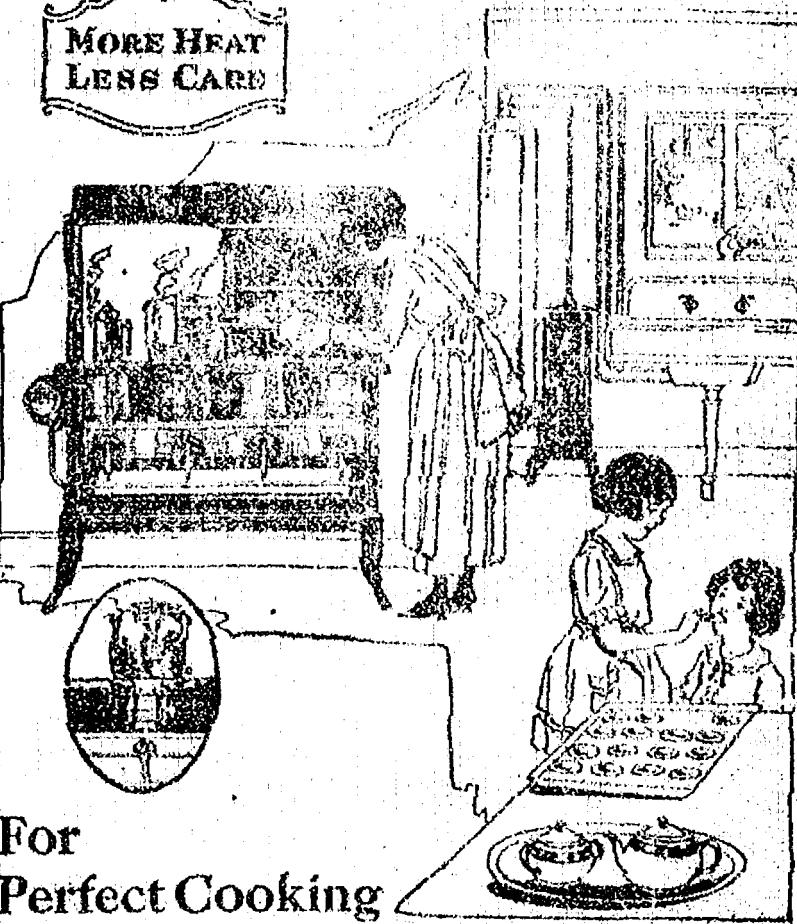
We have a fine assortment of POTTED PLANTS and CUT FLOWERS.

CHELSEA GREENHOUSE

Phone 150 F-24

Chelsea, Mich.

FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVES



If your stove has spoiled a lot of good dishes that you've prepared with care—you will appreciate the Florence Oil Cook Stove. You will be proud of anything cooked on a sturdy Florence. It bakes, boils, roasts, and fries everything perfectly.

The Florence works easily—is easy to regulate—easy to keep clean. Burns kerosene—an economical fuel. Come in today. We are always glad to show you the many valuable features of the Florence.

CHELSEA HARDWARE COMPANY

For Job Printing Try The Tribune



The Smartest and Newest Fashions Are Now Being Presented

Fashions of the moment in all their enchanting loveliness are now being featured in the ready-to-wear section of the store. Appropriate wear for social occasions, jaunty sports attire, practical frocks for afternoon and home wear, and appropriate wraps, suits, and frocks for the street are all being presented in the most favored modes.

The frocks stress the Egyptian motifs and appear in a world of new color combinations. The sweaters with checked or striped fronts are suitable matches for the many knife blade plented skirts and the more summery frocks are indeed attractive.

The wraps offer variations that allow women of differing types and tastes to suit their individual needs. There are nonchalant topcoats of novelty tweeds and camel's hair fabrics ready to enjoy all sorts of carefree affairs and more sophisticated models in dressy styles.

(SECOND FLOOR)

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ANN ARBOR

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

THE TOMATO MUST HAVE MUCH CARE

Large or Small, Early or Late Varieties Require Almost Daily Attention.

Almost any garden would be incomplete without tomatoes. There are varieties sufficient to satisfy almost any taste as to season and size. There are varieties that have been known to weigh as much as five pounds to the single tomato. Others of the plum type are as small as the small plums.

Colors are of several tints, including deep and light red, flesh and yellow.

The majority of small, smooth tomatoes belong to the family that affords the earliest fruit. The Ponderosa and the famous, though not so well known, Beefsteak are larger, wrinkled and later. The Beefsteak takes its name from the round steak because it is solid in the center, and the few seeds in the fruit are to be found at the outer edges in small seed cells.

A difficult frequently encountered in growing tomatoes is that during certain seasons of the year the blossoms fall off rather than set fruit. From observations this is due to unfavorable weather conditions.

While we cannot overcome the difficulty entirely, at the same time it can be remedied to a limited extent by means of the following factors:

First, setting out of stocky cold-frame plants, preferably of early varieties.

Second, proper selection of place.

Third, select a fertile soil or manure the soil.

Fourth, set the plants deeply and properly spaced.

The advantage of a stocky cold-frame plant of an early variety is that it will set out a large amount of fruit before the unfavorable weather conditions set in.

Two factors to be considered in the selection of a place to set the plants are:

In the first place, under no conditions should plants be set in a soil where tomato wilt or leaf spot occurred the last few seasons. If plants are set in such soil they will be diseased similarly.

Second, where possible, set the plants where they will be protected from the southwest winds. Such protection may be afforded by means of buildings, trees, hills or plantings of tall plants, planted thickly in a row, such as corn. Do not set the plants too close up to the protection so that the shade will affect the growing of them too much.

Set tomato plants deeper than they originally stood. In case of large plants they may be set three or four inches deeper than they originally stood and a second set of roots will be produced and, on account of the original roots, which would be set deep in the soil, the plants will be better able to withstand dry weather.

Staking or trellising and pruning are factors worthy of consideration in growing tomatoes, and where you expect to stake and prune the plants, if the plants are set in rows four and one-half feet apart, about two feet to thirty inches apart in the row, cultivation can be kept up throughout the entire season.

CARE OF CUCUMBERS

The long and crisp cucumbers may be easily raised in the back-yard garden if given attention. They require rich soil and, if given plenty of water, in most cases will produce abundantly.

FOR LATE SUMMER SOWING.

For August and September sowing the United States Department of Agriculture has found forget-me-not, pansy, cornflower, pink and snapdragon excellent.

Bishop Gerahon Mott Williams formerly of Detroit, Milwaukee and Marquette, Mich., benefactor and a foremost figure in the Episcopal church in the United States, succumbed to a long illness last week in the American hospital in Paris, France.

For the first time in Flint's history the city last week welcomed the commander of the American Legion, when Alvin Owsley made the second stop of his swing about the state.

