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PUBLISHED
TWICE-A-WEEK

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

CHELSEA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAYS
AND FRIDAYS

ALWAYS AHEAD

31.90 THE YEAR

ALWAYS AHEAD

SIXTEENTH YEAR.—NO. 96.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1923.

BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various
facts that may interest you.

"BILL"

There is something all too real in the sentence "The King is Dead, Long live the King!" While not so many words were used, yet the same meaning was conveyed in the newspapers over the world when the news of the death of the late President Harding was broadcasted. On one page the picture of the dead chief magistrate of the land; on the next, that of his successor. Indeed, many papers on the two side by side, with the captions "The Late President" and "The New President."

How much that conveys! Those who have experienced the sorrow of bereavement in their own families have gone through those strange relations where they wonder how it is that trains rumble, cars pass by, people laugh and chat, smoke rises and the sun sets and the moon rises as had always transpired from day to day—and yet a dear one lay dead.

Nothing stopped save the life in the dead person. The world moved on as before. Some stopped to express sympathy, but went on their various ways, living, loving, laughing, working, very much as they had before the news of the death brought them to the side of the stricken family.

How strange it must seem to Mrs. Harding, that while her husband, who created this nation, lies dead, the nation goes on, and is being looked after the same as he had always done. Strange indeed, does it seem, that the greatest in the land may be taken away and yet the world does not stop, nothing is changed except the loss of the benefit. And then time softens the grief and heals the wounds.

Wednesday morning when I came out to work, about everyone that I spoke to me and wanted to know if I had plenty of news then, a storm with its queer twisting of the strange things that it did, certainly made interesting news but that all that one has to look for. If you found in this issue were about storm, you would be disappointed, the conclusion is that, I never have much news for this paper, and am always willing to get some more.

Lima Center became the center of considerable activity all of a sudden and a young twister settled down and did a large amount of damage. When the Ann Arbor paper came out with the story, motorists wanted to come in flocks to the scene.

Damage to trees and buildings in Chelsea was considerable, but the best part that I happened to see, was at the storm. Water had filled up the ditches along the streets in one deep place three little fellows decided they would go swimming. They did, but the place was a little small for good swimming. How the folks would have liked to have been into that muddy water and tried to swim? It looked like the Missouri River, only a little worse.

Twenty-eight brothers and sisters, sixteen cows are the nucleus for "Love City" at Heaven City, Illinois. 180 acres of land, Albert J. Moore established a colony and believes within a year he will have 300 residents there. Moore, who admits possesses the attributes of divinity, claims that his staunchest disciple Mrs. Stam Talcott, whose husband is alleged to have committed suicide because of his wife's attachment for Moore's cult. Mrs. Talcott says she loves Moore, but for his wife seven children, but she means to him as a divine leader. She has examined as to her mentality and sane. Rent, food, clothing, entertainment and household needs in the colony will be free. Now then, many tears ahead of the police? Moore? King Ben started out a few men and a few bicycles, there are hundreds of his colony throughout the country but King having anything but a heavenly freedom in worship is every privilege but worshiping in free is something different.

The reason for flappers and cakies is the lack of more juvenile amusement, says one authority in work, and he suggests a little amusement of young men and women. Even flappers are not high to the extent that would interest the youngsters.

Miller Sisters will leave Saturday for Cleveland and Buffalo where they will purchase their fall and winter wardrobe.

TWISTER TEARS PATH OF DESTRUCTION HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

NO PERSONS HURT AS BUILDINGS ARE HAZED AND PROPERTY DESTROYED.

Barns, poles, buildings, trees and property were destroyed Tuesday evening, when the worst storm that has hit this vicinity in about eight years, reached a climax at Lima Center. The storm broke about 7:30 o'clock and continued for many minutes.

In Chelsea the first signs of the storm were distant rumblings of thunder, that most people welcomed as a relief from the heat wave that had been here for several days. As the storm broke, lightning and thunder, hail and wind increased to such an extent that great damage was done.

Lima Center Has Biggest Loss. According to reports two storms came together, one from the north and one from the south at Lima Center. Damage done there to the various property owners will run into the thousands of dollars. The storm completely wrecked the Lima Center school house, a brick building. The roof was carried across the road, and the walls were completely demolished.

The barn of F. S. Freer was wrecked, and the roof of the F. H. Whittington barn was blown off. No homes were destroyed, although chimneys were blown off, and porch roofs and other parts were badly damaged.

The D. U. R. station at Lima Center was wrecked with a freak stroke of the storm. The tile roof was partly demolished and the southeast corner of the building was torn out. Just the brick structure was removed, leaving the windows and frames intact, not even breaking a pane of glass.

D. U. R. Crippled. The D. U. R. line suffered a great loss, having a stretch of over a mile, where the poles and wires were down. Service was cut off at once, but was handled later in the evening when cars approached the devastated area from both directions and passengers were transferred by motor buses.

Large gangs of men were put to work at once repairing the lines, and service was renewed again Wednesday. The telephone and telegraph lines were all down for a long distance near Lima Center, but connections were made again in short order.

Residents of Chelsea stood in the homes or under shelter in amazement, as the storm raged. The damage done here was not serious, in that no homes were destroyed or roofs blown off, leaving people homeless. The rain and wind did great damage to the beautiful shade trees on the streets and in the yards of this place though. Great branches and even whole trees blocked the streets in some instances. Water flooded the streets and yards and many basements.

A large tree near the house occupied by O. J. Claiborne on W. Middle street was blown over and partially wrecked the porch and roof. The house occupied by E. Wagner on E. Middle street had the roof and porch damaged when a tree was blown over. In the business district there was also damage done. The skylight was blown off the Holmes and Walker building also the one over J. Kalmbach's office. The glass show case in front of H. Fenns store was wrecked by the wind. The railing and sign around the No. 7 building of the Lewis Spring and Axel plant was torn off. Bricks, concrete and steel all fell, breaking several windows in the lower floor. A skylight was blown from the top of the Chelsea Mill and tore a hole in the roof of the Chelsea Elevator sheds.

Power Lines Down. The Consumers Power lines were cut off at the first of the storm, but power was soon regained, when the old plant was put into operation. Lightning coming in on the wires of the Consumers Power company destroyed a valuable and expensive machine in the building here. The strength of the bolt was so great the wheels in the machine were welded together.

Telegraph and telephone poles along the Michigan Central railroad, just west of town were blown down, and traffic was held up for a short time. Lightning crippled a smoke stack at the Michigan Portland Cement Co., at Four Mile lake.

Damage to Crops Great. What the loss will be to the farmers is hard to even estimate because the extent is by no means known. Fields of corn were blown down to the ground, and in many cases, they will not recover, because of the size of the storm standard time, out of respect to the same proportion. Fruit trees and

THE WORLD MOURNS



Lee Chandler, well known former resident dies.

Typhoid-Pneumonia Takes Charlotte Druggist, Aged 35.

Residents of Chelsea were saddened indeed Wednesday to hear of the death of Lee E. Chandler, aged 35, a former well known boy of Chelsea, and a prominent druggist of Charlotte who died Wednesday, Aug. 8th, 1923 after a short illness from typhoid fever combined with pneumonia at the last. He was born in Chelsea, December, 18th, 1887 and was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chandler. The deceased graduated from the Chelsea High school in 1905, afterwards taking a course in pharmacy at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, he went to Charlotte as a drug clerk and later bought the business.

He was united in marriage to Marjorie Murray of Charlotte in June 1912 and to this union were born two daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret and one son, Murray. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chandler, wife and three small children, also three sisters, Mrs. Henry Therman of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. George Turnbull of Detroit and Miss Dora Chandler of Chelsea, and one brother, Carl of Chelsea.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning in Charlotte. Mr. Chandler was a prominent Mason of Charlotte.

Business to Stop During the Afternoon Memorial Program Arranged.

All of Chelsea will pause this afternoon to pay solemn tribute to the memory of Warren G. Harding. Business houses will close at 3 o'clock and will remain closed until 6 in afternoon.

A memorial service for the entire community has been arranged, to which all are asked to join. This will be held in the Methodist church at 4 o'clock. Smith's band will play and a union choir will assist with the music. According to arrangements made by the committee consisting of President Warren Daniels, Rev. Hiseley, C. Lehman and Gen. Webster, there will be music by the band, singing of favorite hymns of the late president and silent tribute.

The band will lead the way from the band rooms to the church playing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and it is hoped that many of the residents will join in the march to the church.

ELEGANT TWO IMPROVED. When her friends exclaim over the tastefulness of a dainty afternoon frock or the shameful extravagance of a stunning evening gown, a certain clever young married woman laughs: "Well, you know you can be elegant these days though you are impecunious."

And she is no exception; women everywhere have discovered how easy it is to make their own simple dresses and even more elaborate gowns. The principal difference, in fact, lies mainly in the richness and kind of material and in being able to put on those finishing touches that give "an air" as indefinable as it is unmistakable.

The great manufacturers have been quick to sense the widespread revival of interest in home dressmaking. In the stores, counters are everywhere piled high, with the most amazing range of colors in beautiful filmy fabrics never heard of before, in silk, wool and cotton.

The wonderful modern gown in paper put out by the big fashion designers is as far removed from the old bungling "dress pattern" as is a 1923 housewife model from the "horseless carriage" of 20 years ago. It not only tells you how much material to buy and how and where to cut, but provides you with a reproduction of an authentic Paris gown with minute directions as to just how to put together the different pieces, down to the finest detail of finish.

Taken as a whole, American women are undoubtedly the best dressed women in the world, and they are becoming better dressed every year. For they have learned the secret of having a really smart wardrobe at practically the cost of the materials alone.

NO SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S. Rev. P. Grabowski is enjoying a three weeks vacation so there will be no services at St. Paul's church during the month of August.

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Arch Wilkinson spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin and children of Detroit, and Mrs. Charles Martin of Ann Arbor, spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Mrs. George Prapp of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nicolai.

George Gramer of Detroit, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gramer.

Albert Zahn of Ann Arbor was a Chelsea visitor, Sunday.

Mrs. Katharine Niehaus of Ann Arbor is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hutzel.

Miss Anna Elise, of Cleveland, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Martin Elise, Sr.

Miss Lucia Bollate of Detroit is visiting Chelsea relatives.

Miss Helen Vogel is visiting friends in New York.

Miss Audrey Harris was a Manchester visitor, Sunday.

Ralph Pierce of Williamston visited Chelsea relatives the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Visel and daughter, Martha of Saline spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schantz of Detroit spent Sunday with Chelsea friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall and family of Manchester spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bahmiller.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official.)

Council rooms, Chelsea, Mich., August 6, 1923.

Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President Daniels.

Roll call by the clerk.

Present—Trustees Hummel, Koebbe, Chandler, Schenk, Palmer. Absent—Trustee Hetschewerdt. Moved by Hummel, supported by Schenk, that the village erect a suitable sign at the intersection of South Main street and State Highway Road M-17, and that the small metal "Chelsea" signs be distributed about the surrounding district.

Roll call—Yeas: Hummel, Koebbe, Chandler, Schenk, Palmer. Nays—None. Carried.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read by the clerk:

General Fund.
Geo. P. Staffan, Board of Review, 1923 \$ 8.00
J. N. Strieter, Board of Review, 1923 8.00
Wm. Atkinson, marshal 7-15 to 81 50.00
Michigan State Telephone Co., Aug. rental 183 and 232 4.88
Palmer Motor Sales, storage for July and gas 9.97
Chelsea Hardware Co., statement Aug. 1, 1923, miscellaneous supplies 11.12
Chelsea Tribune, council proceedings and tax notices 6.00

Street Fund.
F. Gutekunst, 3 weeks salary at \$15.00 per hour \$45.00
John Welhoff, 181 hours at 45c per hour 81.45
Geo. Atkinson, 40 1/2 hours at 40c per hour 16.20
J. I. Holcomb, street brushes 6.33
A. B. Clark & Son, hauling 25,500 lbs. Calcium Chloride 63.75
E. H. Chandler, hauling dirt from streets 20.60
Wing & Evans, 35 bags (3500 lbs.) Cal. Chloride at \$24.00 per ton 42.00
E. L. & W. W. Fund.
Order No. 14 and, 15 \$1000.00 each 2000.00

Moved by Hummel, supported by Chandler, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts.

Roll call—Yeas: Hummel, Koebbe, Chandler, Schenk. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by Hummel, supported by Chandler, that the President appoint a committee of three, including himself, to investigate the requirements for the placing of the "Chelsea" sign to be located at the foot of South Main street and to report at the next meeting or as soon as possible.

Roll call—Yeas: Hummel, Koebbe, Chandler, Schenk. Nays—None. Carried.

The President appointed Trustees Hummel and Palmer to act on the above committee with himself. Moved by Schenk, supported by Chandler, that the Village Marshal be paid the sum of \$1.00 per trip to keep the Town Clock wound and running, but said clock not to be wound more than once a week.

Roll call—Yeas: All. Carried. Motion made and carried to adjourn.

G. W. WALWORTH, Clerk.

BIGGER AND BETTER EACH YEAR AND MAKING GOOD FOR NINE YEARS.

Is a big undertaking but Manager Harris says that with the 10th annual fair only 6 weeks away and 40 weeks hard work on this year's fair completed he is willing to vouch that the 1923 fair will eclipse any previous year.

Many new features have been added to the educational departments and more space has been contracted for than in the past at so early a date. This indicates that the general public realizes more and more each year the value of the fair, not only as a place to receive education, but to receive benefit by exhibiting their products, wares, live stock, fine arts and many other articles that their occupation and welfare in life is dependent on.

Research and education is becoming more essential to success each year and there is no one week in the fifty-two where so much valuable information is assembled as at the fair and one or more days brings knowledge to thousands that adds to their prosperity for years to come.

Besides all this there is an element of amusement and entertainment that drives dull care away and this year's program will be the best the fair ever offered, and the management begs the public to spend one or more afternoons or evenings in the comfortable and commodious grandstand erected at a tremendous cost expressly for the public's comfort. You will marvel and wonder at the offerings in the 1923 program at the small cost of 25c.

The program is now on the press and will give detailed account of each event and will be distributed soon.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

C. W. Klammer, Publisher

H. W. Klammer, Editor

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

Published Every TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

OFFICE:—102 JACKSON STREET

Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan

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

OUR POLICIES

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

DOOR LOCKED.

Did you ever lock the house door, climb into your auto for a motor trip, then get out and go back to make sure the door was locked? Did you have to try the knob not once but several times before convinced that the door wouldn't swing open at the first touch of a thief who might happen along?

Did you ever get out of bed and "make sure" the lights were turned off in a certain room, or in the cellar, even tho you remember very distinctly having turned them out?

Did you ever go over the house carefully before retiring or leaving the premises, to make sure that nothing had been forgotten in the way of smouldering cigars or cigarettes that might start a fire? Did you make the rounds of the house several times repeatedly scrutinizing the same places, and even then not be confident that there was no fire hazard?

Did you ever . . . O what's the use? All of us are subject to these occasional losses of confidence in our own memory and judgments.

Cases such as these are apt to make us wonder occasionally if we are "all there" mentally. An insanity specialist interrogated, might not be very comforting in his answers.

Old Dr. Johnson, out for a stroll and passing a picket fence, always had to hit every picket with his cane as he passed. Sometimes he believed that he had missed a certain picket, then, he'd walk back a block or two and hit the offending piece of lumber an especially hard and comforting rap.

Think of Dr. Johnson, next time you have the impulse to step on every crack of a sidewalk—or avoid stepping on them.

These queer brain short circuits or throw backs are not so much matters of sanity as of nerves. They belong in the same class as nervous drumming with finger tips, tapping of shoes to keep time to music, counting stairs as we climb, making freakish morose pencil designs in absent minded moments, while talking over the phone or waiting for a number.

Such brain lapses, unless curbed, can become annoying habits. Fundamentally they are nervous disturbances.

And they demonstrate that good memory, confidence in one's judgment and acts, and the alertness that is the opposite of absent mindedness—all these are in varying degree a condition of nerves rather than of education or demonstration or the hanging of "pep" motes over the desk.

Safeguard your nerves, for only when they are functioning harmoniously does your brain do its best work. You've observed how difficult it is to concentrate and reason when nervously restless.

FUTURE WARS.

Fuller of the British army general staff, thinks the big war weapons of the future will be a propaganda to weaken the enemy's will and discredit his cause, and economic warfare to attack the national stomach.

Fuller thinks the elements of slaughter is losing out as an essential in deciding combat. Attacks will be directed at civilians rather than armies—especially by gas that will put the victims to sleep until enemy police arrive, on the theory that one live slave is worth a dozen jobs for the undertaker.

The militarists you'll observe, consider "the next war" inevitable. The mob may disagree. They could—decidedly, decisively.

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

When it's announced that the railroads have recently loaded and moved more cars of freight than ever before in history, the pessimists peer over the top of their blue spectacles and suggest that the cars may be traveling light—only partly filled.

For their information: In May, latest month for which full figures are available, freight traffic was equivalent to hauling one ton 39,598 million miles. This was nearly 8 per cent more than the previous high record for May—1917. No matter how you figure it, the roads are glutted with business.

VACATION DIVORCE.

Two or three weeks plenty time for courtship, observes George L. Sherman, who is best man whenever a sailor gets spliced at the Charleston navy yard.

Having observed hundreds of matrimonial ventures, he claims that most sailors' marriages are happy because they and their wives get a vacation from each other once in a while. That's what many civilians need, instead of divorce.

STEPPING STONE.

It is harder to build up a bank account than many of us realize. In one year the total savings accounts of the American people increase only 680 million dollars, or less than \$7 for each of us. The average American has about \$160 in the form of a savings account. It would be more, but we keep withdrawing our savings and investing in homes, autos, uradio, trips, etc. The savings account seems to be, in the average case, a stepping stone to wealth and not the final goal in itself.

Houdini, handcuff king, has written a play, hoping to get something besides himself out of it.

Woman are doing fine in British politics. Englishmen no longer rule the permanent waves.

A Nicaraguan editor shot four times will recover. Editors grow accustomed to anything.

Auto having replaced the horse, Ford wants the silver to replace the Democrats' donkey.

WHISPERS

A boy who doesn't want to eat things that make him sick is sick.

Egyptian clothes are the style. They are digging up mummies now, hope the mummies didn't go naked.

Things could be worse. Suppose eating was unlawful and you had to buy food from bootleggers.

Texas leads the nation with 26 rifle clubs, so it is easy to get a posse to scour the woods.

They say brains are replacing beauty in Kentucky and we say such a thing is impossible.

Our rural population fell off 460,000 last year. Down on the farm they are down on the farm.

Dempsey, former pugilist is selling coal, and it would take him to sell us very much row.

Electric lighted handbags are being sold, even though the contents had best be kept dark.

Pullman Company loses 750,000 linen articles a year, which may show why sheets are so short.

No rain has fallen for 60 days in Shensi, China, and the fish are forgetting how to swim.

Irish planning for the Olympic should be good cross-country runners. They run a cross country.

Battleship caught two Atlantic rum runners, which is setting a battleship to catch a bottle ship.

A highbrow is a man who thinks nine-tenths of the people are below the average.

It might be observed that the neighbors also, sometimes hear it calling when they want to sleep.

It must be a swift game. You never hear of a booze walker. They are all booze runners.

Auto captured in Florida was designed for rum running, and said to be about 40' white mule power.

Three women gagged in Atlantic City were gagged by robbers instead of by their husbands.

Louis Harrington of Texas skated 40 hours without stopping, so Louis is a pretty good skate.

Illinois women has 12 husbands. Pennsylvania man has 22 wives, we suggest the two be punished by marrying each other.

Prisco wants both party conventions in 1924, showing Prisco is not afraid of earthquakes.

Paderowski, the pianist, made \$460,000 this season, and all the man did was play around.

Seattle society woman has a lion for a pet and we just wondered if hubby puts it out every night.

The children may enjoy learning an Evansville (Ind) teacher was arrested for whipping a boy.

After being pickled 12 New York cops were canned.

Thousands of husbands today owe their lives to the fact that woman shoot with both eyes shut.

Judge an auto by its hood and you may be hoodwinked.

France uses pressed straw bricks, and Frenchmen living in straw houses should not keep cows.

Honolulu has the world's most efficient phone system, which need not be so darn efficient.

Plans are under way for an extension course in music to be offered by Olivet college during the coming year.

The annual meeting of the Bay View Pan-Hellenic association was held at Bay View with sorority members from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois present. Miss Clara Kennedy, Detroit, was elected president.

Abolishment of the state police, an organization which has been under fire periodically since its establishment, is to be an issue at the next meeting of the Michigan legislature, state officials predicted.

Freshmen registration in the University of Michigan last week was 50 ahead of a year ago. Registrar A. O. Hall has admitted 776 first year students, as against 729 at a corresponding date in 1922.

Grand Rapids entertained about 200 delegates from Michigan lodges who came here for the annual state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. It was the first time the organization was here in 30 years.

Charles J. Rouch, 81 years old, G. A. R. veteran, died at his home in Portsmouth township near Bay City, where he had resided 53 years. He was born in Syracuse, N. Y. Rouch served out two enlistments in the Civil war.

PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

Here is a good supper or breakfast dish. They delight the young people.

Waffles.—One and one-half cups flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two level teaspoon baking powder, yolk of two eggs, one and one-fourth cups rich milk, four tablespoon melted butter, whites of two eggs beaten dry. Sift dry ingredients, beat yolks, butter, milk and stir into flour etc. Fold in whites last. Bake in hot well greased waffle iron and serve hot.

Complexions.—A normal or oily skin should be washed with water twice a day. At night apply a little good cold cream, wash it off with tepid water and use a fine bland soap. Rinse soap off good using soft water if possible. If soap is hot wash cream off with tepid water. The addition of a few drops of tincture of benzoin or a tablespoon of fresh almond meal to the last rinsing water has a tendency to contract the pores and whiten the skin.

Circular Flources.—An unusual frock has a wide circular flounce embroidered in color and wide ruffles at the edge of the sleeves, similarly treated. The bateau neckline is unrelieved by any trimming.

Slip a paper bag over your hand when blackening the stove.

Your White Satin Slippers, will not become yellow if you keep them wrapped in blue paper.

Never let the egg beater soak. As soon as it is used wash and dry it and set away.

In reading I found this and thought what a sermon topic. "He that coveth a transgression seeketh love, but he that repeateth a matter separateth every friend."—Prov. 17:9.

That little verse from Proverbs is certainly food for thought. It we only followed it how many times we would not repeat the little things we had heard about one of our friends. We do not do it maliciously, but truly I believe, sometimes because we have nothing else to talk of. If we could only protect our friends instead of criticizing. We are all so human and while our faults are not all alike, we all have some anyway.

Punchettes



MOTHER'S THRONE

A great deal is being said and written about woman's position. Superficial men and women are talking about the broader field for women, about woman's opportunities, about her equality with man, and about her rights. It would be most difficult to find a series of subjects more disgusting, more superficial and talmical to woman's position.

It may be that some poor, neglected, long-suffering and over-burdened wife has listened to the stern's son-in-law, the larger liberties of woman. She no doubt longs for the day when she can open the front gate and stroll the sidewalks of unimpeded female liberty.

It may be these sentiments were born in the brain of some unsexually inclined woman. They have watched their poor degenerate brothers marching forth as prodigal sons and wondered why they could not have the same rights.

Whether these subjects are discussed seriously or frivolously, all will be compelled to arrive at the conclusion that the highest, broadest, deepest and grandest place on earth is woman's indestructible throne—Home, sweet Home.

You cannot send women to the fields without neglecting the front of God's mansion—Home, sweet Home. You cannot put women in the positions of masculine competition without turning the children over to the juvenile court and the cold charity of the state. You cannot put women in competition with men and continue to populate the earth. You cannot find a substitute for Mother.

The position which rears its head above the sweep of winds and the flight of birds is woman's God-created throne—Home, sweet Home. When she takes her seat as a Christian wife and a Christian mother, the angels bow in respect to her imperial position and to the indestructibility of her scepter.

America needs Christian wives, Christian homes, and the indestructible thrones of Christian mothers.

Arrangements are being made for the convention of the Michigan Hay and Grain Dealers' association, to be held at Saginaw, August 21. It is expected the president of the national Hay and Grain association will be present.

Local Cars

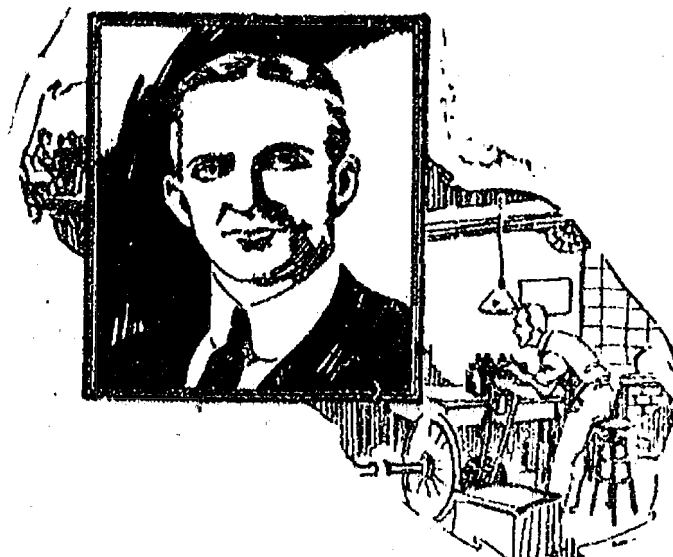
Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:02 p. m.

Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:30 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saginaw and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

There are more ducks in China than in all the rest of the world, but not more smart ducks.

Russia grants divorces for 20 cents, many not being worth it.

H. H. BEATTY
Chiropractor
Fenn Building Chelsea, Mich.
Phone: 188-W—Res. 289-M



Henry Ford

The automotive industry was young and undeveloped when Henry Ford worked nights around a crude machine bench he had built in his barn. He was working out an idea—and in carrying it through he was forced to economize at every turn—if he was to succeed.

Today the world's greatest motor manufacturer—and mentioned as a Presidential possibility, his words of encouragement to those who want to succeed are:

"Study intelligent spending. Therein lies the secret of successful saving. The buyer who studies the value received for the dollar handed out is the thrifty citizen who always owns a saving account. His dollars are available for wise investment. He is in position to grasp opportunity whenever it appears—all of which leads to financial success and independence."

To form connection with this established banking organization puts you in position to take advantage of unusual and sound investment opportunities.

Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

Founded 1876



Comfortable as an Old Slipper

Whether or not you approve of shell spectacles for other occasions you will certainly find them mighty comfortable to slip on evenings in the seclusion of your own home. The frames are light and smooth and the broad surfaces give adequate protection to nose and ears.

You will find here an excellent assortment of styles and sizes. There are styles with straight sides that are particularly popular with ladies, as it is not necessary to disarrange the hair in slipping them on or off.

Your present lenses can be duplicated for insertion in a pair of these shell frames.

A. E. WINANS & SON

JEWELERS AND OPTOMETRISTS.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

CHELSEA TIME TABLE.

Eastern Standard Time.—Effective July 10, 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—7:14 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 8:25 p. m., 10:22 p. m.

Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars

Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:02 p. m.

Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:30 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saginaw and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

There are more ducks in China than in all the rest of the world, but not more smart ducks.

Russia grants divorces for 20 cents, many not being worth it.

JUST RECEIVED

A Full Carload

OF

Binders, Mowers Side Deliveries and Hay Loaders

Get prices from us before buying

CHELSEA CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

G. W. COE, Manager



The Taste Test

of bread is final. Upon this most important principle the perfect loaf Blue Bird bread has been perfected.

Modern baking calls for a product, priced right. It includes purity of ingredients and cleanliness in mixing, baking and distribution. All of these details govern the making of the Blue Bird perfect loaf.

Pure—Clean—and Whole. Blue Bird bread is eaten with a relish—and that is the Taste Test.

We don't rest on our laurels in making the perfect loaf. We go through with cakes, pastry, doughnuts—well, everything good.

WHITE BAKER

H. J. SMITH, Prop.

Fresh Every Day!

SPORTS

By J. M.

Henry Ford

AT DEXTER SUNDAY.
Independents are promised a no at Dexter, Sunday afternoon, August 12 when they meet the line. Chelsea should be able to beat their neighbors team though, as home the bacon, provided ball as they did last Sunday will be on the mound for Richmond who pitched for last Sunday and Rayment, but, will be on the Dexter line support like that given last Miller should be able to bring victory in for Chelsea. The game will be called at 3:00 p.m.

CO. MEET

WATERLOO, SATURDAY.
Chelsea Screw Co. base ball journey to Waterloo where they will meet the team from that of the Glenner's picnic Saturday. The game is to be at 8 o'clock.

AN TO HAVE 7

FOOTBALL COACHES
After, Aug. 9—Michigan des- football this fall will be in 7 varsity coaches, all but whom have helped in putting together Wolverine team for years past. Coach Fisher, and Hank will handle the Reserves each Mather will again break freshmen with the help of 5

takes a total of 15 men, the number ever employed at on the football coaching fielding H. Yost who for 22 been head coach of Michi- ball, will again take the as fall while Assistant Dir- erge Little, Tad Weman, E. ogger, Ernie Vick, Dick Bar- Chuck Hoyt will assist in the squad.
and Hoyt are new comers an, however, both men have attendance at all athletic the summer school and have the practical work. Hoyt reessor to Archie Hahn, for- ball trainer and assistant coach who has signed with for next year. Barker will assist football and head coach.

WHEELS REPAIRING

Plan Outlined by Chloa- bert on Taking Proper Care of Auto.

IN ORDER, President Greer of Automotive Engineering.

He that your wheels are roll- and keep them so. The tire that is intermittently or con- tracting to run in a different from that of the car is side- sore or less, thereby causing try wear.

Wheels are out of line intermit- tently wobble. To test for this, go separately, carefully block- other three, run engine as possible with low gear in, the wheel. If it wobbles as (hub included) the axle is should be taken out and ed at once; but if hub re- only the rim wobb- the wheel itself is distorted be re-trued. The cost of such or new wheel will soon be the resulting increased tire mileage.

but for Rear Wheels.

Wheels which do not wobble are of line with each other, but he has been in collision, or extremely rough roads, it well to test for this as fol- low: a fairly stiff and straight enough to extend from the of rear wheel to beyond the car. Hold one edge, at one at a rear wheel tire, touch- front and rear part of it and be center of wheel as possible, pointing forward (having, if been cut away to clear el) and touching the ground d. Get a friend to mark the here the edge touches it. Do at the other side of the car eral to use same edge and ed). Now measure between this made, and note. Push (or forward) one half turn hals and repeat on each us hals using the same edge and ure the two measurements the mean—they will vary if ve even the slightest wobble.

et for Front Wheels.
majority of cars the front have been perfect- "undergathor." That is, g calls for a qu- ground than at their upper right. It incl- where that is the case they have "foregather"; that is, ing and distrib- be nearer together (about all govern the r- their front than at their third perfect leaf.

Just why this is done is out- — and Whole- some of these notes, but the is eaten with a re- Taste Test.
on our laurel- wobble. With bowed heli- ect loaf. We f- wheels as given above for- and pointing toward the- feeling wheel slightly to- until the distance from wheels is the same on the car. The wheels are for going straight ahead, on front wheels exactly on front wheels exactly

BAKER TH. Prop.

RICHARD LLOYD JONES

SAYS

A Keen Conscience Cultivates Success

Conscience gives us courage when we respect it. It doth indeed make cowards of us all when we defy it. Conscience is the battlefield of passions, the court before which reason pleads. The voice of conscience was never silenced without retribution. No man knows a greater glory than the testimony of strong, clear conscience.

Conscience is the pedestal on which stands character. Weaken the pedestal and the figure it holds will cease to stand erect. Conscience is to the soul what constitution is to the body.

As the magnetite needle points to the pole, so does the trained conscience point the way to duty. It is the compass that directs you to the right road. Bend it and it directs you to the wrong road. Much bending breaks. Broken, you become as lost as if alone on unknown seas.

Conscience commands and demands. "Do your best" is its request. "Follow all the light you have and all the light you can get," is its requirement.

Your conscience covets your confidence. It cannot grow strong without it. When you weaken your conscience you change its power from courage to cowardice. Your conscience is your present honest opinion of yourself. Only when conscience is gone is hope gone.

Conscience breaks its silence only in solitude. It works for you and with you directly—never indirectly. You can find it through no one but yourself.

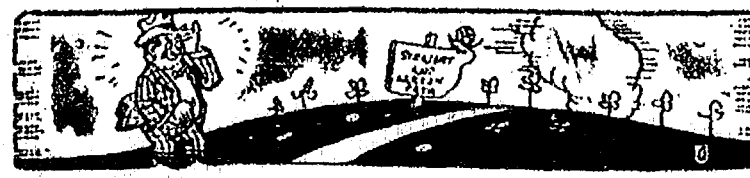
Credit is the script of conscience. It is the foundation of trade. No market can prosper that does not stand upon its firm foundation.

Audit each day's work with your conscience that at the dawn of each new day you may face the world untroubled. A keen conscience cultivates success.

Copyright 1923 by Richard Lloyd Jones



I've learnt to be contented with the way the good Lord made me; I can't believe that anything he ever done was wrong; I wouldn't own an appetite that ever disobeyed me, and—while I wobble sometimes, I have almost got along. . . .
I never harbor notions, when they set the least suspicious, of tryin' to come in between my better self an' me. . . . But, take a disposition that is vain, or avaricious,—most any brand of foolery can put 'em up a tree!
I can't indulge an impulse, when my conscience don't approve it; there's a'llers hidden danger, elst around the safety-zone; To over- come my meanness, I determine not to love it, for the devil is a feller that it pays to let alone. . . .
There's follies in the femendie that circklate around me; An' frenks in masculinly, which poster me a heap,—but if I retain my innocence, as when my mother found me, I couldn't dread Perdi- tion if its hole was twice as deep!



ing at both front and rear of car. If ten feet is the length of the board from center of wheel to where it touches the ground, about twenty feet will of course separate the front and rear marks, and the distance, in such case, between the rear marks should be about 1 1/2 to 2 inches greater than at the front end. If correct, adjust by lengthening or shortening the tie rod (that rod connecting the swivel arms of the wheels across the car.)

TOWN CONSENTS TO ITS REMOVAL TO NEW SITE

Idaho Village to Make Way for \$12,000,000 Reservoir.

American Falls, Idaho.—This little agricultural community has consented to plans for its removal to a new town- site, as the result of negotiations by representatives of the United States government. The present site, accord- ing to plans, will be inundated, to- gether with 83,000 acres surrounding it, to make way for the construction of the gigantic American Falls reser- voir.

Authorization of plans to build the reservoir, which will be the largest in the United States and the fourth larg- est in the world, with a capacity of 1,600,000 acre feet of water, was given at a recent special election in the American Falls irrigation district. The district embraces approximately 500, 000 acres. The cost of the project is estimated at \$12,000,000.

The immensity of the proposed reser- voir may be realized by the state- ment that it will be among the world's wonders as a means of water storage. There will be only three comparable reservoirs, one on the Euphrates, one on the Nile and the one created by the Gatun dam at Panama, which is not an irrigation project.

The floor of the reservoir will con- tain 88,000 acres when the project is extended to the full capacity of 8,000, 000 acres. All preliminaries have been based on the maximum reservoir.

The estimated cost of \$12,000,000 in- cludes all preliminaries, including foundation, moving the town of Ameri- can Falls, the railroad, etc. The height of the dam for the American Falls townsite will be 75 feet. Addition of 20 to 25 feet will double the capacity, or make the reservoir 8,000,000 acre-foot, at the relatively small cost, according to officials, of be- tween \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

The benefits of the project will ex- tend to all South Idaho, and a gen- eral stimulation of business in all lines, notably agriculture, will result, officials say. With an ample water supply to meet all shortages values will be stabilized and a remarkable development is predicted.

Experts Plan to Grow Seeds From Tut's Tomb

New York.—Announcement of a \$500,000 institution to be established at Yonkers to bear the same relation to plants and flowers that the Rocke- feller institute does to humanity, was contained in a statement from those of the formation of the Thompson insti- tute for Plant Research, as told by Dr. William Crocker, research director.

Doctor Crocker told how powerful electric lamps are expected to supple- ment sunlight in growing plants in the institute which Col. William B. Thomp- son is establishing near his country home, Yonkers.

Egypt.
To treat plantstby electric light, Doc- tor Crocker said, some greenhouses will be provided with large cranes with powerful electric currents. These lights can be lifted over the houses at night as a supplement to sunlight. Flu- gas from the boilers will be scrubbed and purified and the carbon dioxide thus obtained used as atmospheric fer- tilizer.

Finds Peru Tribe Eat Mothers-in-Law

Down in Peru is a tribe that eats its mothers-in-law, accord- ing to Edmund Heller, explorer, who has just returned from a year's trip along the Amazon and Huallaga rivers, where he collected 1,800 rare specimens of mammals.

Heller brought recipes for cooking monkey meat, which is a delicacy on the Peruvian menu.

Sholes Felt That He Had Benefited All of Womankind

"I FEEL that I have done some- thing for the women who have always had to work so hard. This will enable them more easily to earn a living."

Thus spoke Christopher Latham Sholes, inventor of the typewriter, just before his death in 1890. The story of the economic emancipation of women through the opportunities for wider usefulness opened to her by the invention and development of the typewriting machine has now been told—by the Herkimer County (New York) Historical Society.

Incident to its coming celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the in- vention of the typewriter the So- ciety has published "The Story of the Typewriter," the first compre- hensive history of this revolution- ary machine. The celebration will be held September 12 at Ilion, Herki- mer County, N. Y., where the man- ufacturer of the first practical type- writer was born by E. Remington & Sons, the gun makers, in 1873.

In one of the last letters he ever wrote Sholes says "Whatever I may have felt in the early days of the value of the typewriter, it is ob- viously a blessing to mankind, and especially to womankind. I am glad I had something to do with it."

The writing machine opened to women the doors of business life. "The business office of 1873 seems no more remote from the present than the economic restrictions im- posed on the women of fifty years ago," declares the Society's book.

"It might also be said that no real career was possible for her outside of the home. Such oppor- tunities for gainful occupation as did exist were usually for the un- trained and uneducated, in shops, factories, domestic service and the like. In only two other callings had they made themselves indispen- sable, that of school teaching and nursing, and all the openings in these and a few minor occupations could do little more than utilize a fraction of intelligent womanhood."

"The girl stenographer and typist came into being because she was needed and with her coming the ancient barriers fell. The typist blazed the path by which other women entered every department of business. Economic emancipation was won, and from this great tri- umph has resulted every other de- velopment of modern civilization."



LIEUT. H. A. STARES

The renowned conductor who appears with his famous 91st Klittes band from Canada at the Michigan State Fair, Detroit, August 31 to September 9. Lieut. Stares has made an enviable reputation in Ameri- ca and Europe and his band's music has charmed legions of men and women.



A MIDWAY ATTRACTION

The mysteries of Egypt are vividly portrayed in one of the thrilling shows of the Great Midway, at the Michigan State Fair, which is be- ing held in Detroit from August 31 to September 9, this year.

Door to Business Life for Women Opened by Spinner

Next Step For- ward Was the Typewriter, Then Emancipation Fol- lowed Quickly.

How the doors of business op- portunity first were opened to American women and how women first came to be employed in cler- ical work by the Daws- on Government, has just been dis- closed.

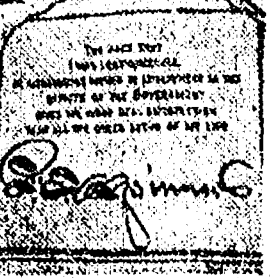
The Herkimer County (New York) Historical Society, which on September 12 next will celebrate the fiftieth an- niversary of the invention of the typewriter, at Ilion, Herkimer County, New York, relates the story of the beginning of the "fem- inist" movement in a new histor- ical document, "The Story of the Typewriter."

While the typewriting machine, the manufacture of which began at Ilion in September, 1873, is chiefly responsible for the presence of mil- lions of women in office work throughout the world, the actual entry of women into that field was made possible by a Herkimer County man, according to the So- ciety's book.

This man was General Francis Elias Spinner, born in Mohawk, N. Y., suburb of Ilion, and a close friend of Philo Remington, man- ufacturer of the first typewriter. General Spinner, who had repre- sented the Herkimer County Dis- trict in Congress, was appointed Treasurer of the United States by President Lincoln on March 16, 1861, and continued to hold this office until June 30, 1865. When he took up his official duties at Wash- ington, he found a condition simi- lar to the one with which all of us were recently familiar during the Great War. The men had gone to war in such numbers that there was everywhere a scarcity of workers, and General Spinner conceived the idea of employing women as government clerks. This was a startling innovation in a thing about which not a few of those days, nevertheless, several



Philo Remington, manufacturer of the first commercial typewriter.



Spinner statue at Herkimer, N. Y., erected by the wom- en of the departments of the U. S. Government at Wash- ington.

hundred women were appointed to government clerkships through- out the country.

The grateful women of the time afterwards remembered General Spinner's efforts, and his statue, erected by the women of the De- partments of the Government, now stands in Herkimer, N. Y. On the pedestal, placed by the Daws- on of the American Revolution, General Spinner's words: "It is a fact that I was instrumental in introducing women to employ- ment in the offices of the Govern- ment gives me more real satisfac- tion than all the other achievements of my life."

Six More Weeks

UNTIL

YOUR COUNTY FAIR

Each Fair has been Far Better than the One Preceding

Help us Make this Year's Fair a Record Breaker

Boost! Exhibit! Come! September 18-22



32 years successful business under State Supervision without loss of a penny to any investor. We pay 5 and 6 per cent on savings and even more on our Cumulative Certificates, which for years past have earned 6 1/2 to 7 per cent. Your money back ON DEMAND with interestor earnings added. Write for booklet!



CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.

Local Agents W. D. Arnold, Anna B. Tichenor Lansing, Mich.

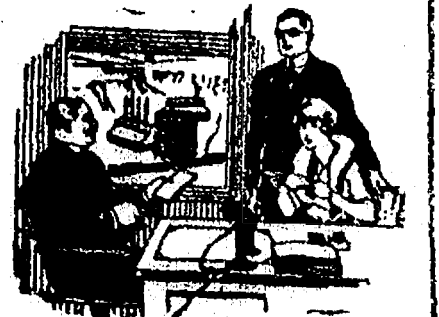
A RELIABLE GARAGE

WAGNER & HEWES

We give the best of service with the Most Reasonable Prices

Phone 47 City Motor Sales Building North Main St.

Chats With Your Gas Man



A gas bill containing only the me- for readings and the total of the amount due, doesn't tell half the story of service rendered. One of our customers suggested the other day that his bill for last month should have mentioned the fol- lowing items:

- "To carrying out ashes for one month.
- "To carrying in coal and kindling for one month.
- "To curtain washing, cleaning of woodwork and upholstery for one month.
- "To eliminating several thousand useless steps in the kitchen.
- "To saving baby's life when he became suddenly ill in the bath and it was necessary to turn on water quickly.
- "To all services rendered as shown \$3.00."

If it were possible for this com- pany to render individual service based on definite service re- formed, we would be the most popular company in the wa-

Washtenaw Gas Co.



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

SENT TO PRISON; CHOSEN MAYOR

South Carolina Man Elected After Being Sentenced for Slapping U. S. Agent.

Atlanta, Ga. A year's sentence in the Atlanta federal penitentiary for striking an inspector of the United States internal revenue department may assure the political future of R. V. Bray, Jr., mayor of Beaufort, S. C.

Bray was elected after he had been sentenced to prison for slapping a U. S. agent. It is said, because of the year in prison which lay ahead of him.

He will continue as mayor during his twelve months in the penitentiary, with a major pro tem serving actively in his place. When the sentence is completed he will return to take over the reins of government.

Appeals to Harding.
Mayor Bray was convicted in June of 1922 before Judge H. A. H. Smith of the United States District court in Charleston, S. C. The case was appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and finally taken to President Harding in an effort to get a pardon for the official.

When these efforts failed, after a year's time had elapsed, during which he had been elected mayor, Bray prepared to begin his twelve months' imprisonment. He is the only elected mayor ever numbered among the prisoners of the Atlanta penitentiary.

On Jan. 30, 1922, Harold Smith, a federal revenue inspector, was investigating details connected with the estate of the late George Waterhouse, a wealthy citizen of Beaufort. Waterhouse was Bray's father-in-law, and the latter was manager of the estate.

According to testimony submitted at the trial, an argument sprang up between Inspector Smith and Bray. In the course of which Bray said, "There is no use for me to answer any more questions; you don't believe what I say."

In reply, Inspector Smith was quoted as saying: "You forget, Mr. Bray, that I have the authority to make you talk."

Whereupon Mr. Bray, it was testified, struck him.

Charged Personal Insult.
At the trial Bray's defense was that the inspector had implied that he was lying; and that he had simply resented a personal insult and had not meant in any way to interfere with the government. The jury, in returning a verdict of guilty, recommended leniency. Judge Smith passed sentence and months went by during which the case was appealed, finally reaching President Harding.

United States Senator N. R. Deal of South Carolina and Gov. Thomas McLeod are among those who urged clemency for the mayor. It is reported that Secretary Denby of the Navy department, with whom Bray is acquainted, spoke in his behalf.

Before he left for the prison Mayor Bray said: "This is the first time I have ever been in a difficulty like this. I have always been a loyal citizen of the United States, and always will be. My friends all know that in my difficulty with the revenue inspector I took personal exception to his words, and that it was far from my mind to interfere in any way with the government."

"I am going to prison with my head up, and I shall come out the same way."

A delegation of Beaufort citizens accompanied their mayor to Charleston when he started for prison. They in-

cluded members of the board of trade, and chamber of commerce, and city officials.

Before the mayor left several negroes volunteered to go in his place.

Baby Two Years Old Knows the Alphabet

West Kent, Wis. William Federalson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Federalson, at the age of two and one-half years, is believed to possess a mentality that is developed to a remarkable degree. Before he was two he manifested such adeptness at learning without the usual painstaking methods that people were astounded.

Some one gave him an A B C book last Christmas, and in a short time he knew the whole alphabet, including many of the little verses that accompanied each letter, by heart. He will tell you, without hesitating, each letter of the alphabet.

Billy is especially fond of tools. His father is a machinist at a local garage. When asked what certain tools are for, Billy can tell you. He has a little car, which he likes to take apart and put together again. One day he saw a little boy with a toy automobile on the street, who seemed to have some trouble with it. Billy advised him that he "needed a patch," and immediately set about repairing the little lad's auto with a patch.

Turtle With 1773 Mark of Capt. Cook Found

Washington. A turtle left in the Tonga Islands by Capt. James Cook, the English mariner, in 1773, was found there last month by Capt. E. T. Pollock, governor of American Samoa, according to a report to the Navy department.

Despite the established precept of the species toward records for longevity, the turtle exhibited signs of extreme age, Captain Pollock said, adding that it was "blind and when walking creaked like an ox cart."

After serving Uncle Sam 30 years, John A. Holsdorf, Grand Rapids letter carrier went on the retired list of postoffice employees. Postmaster General Now, in announcing the veteran's change of status, wrote a personal letter to Holsdorf, expressing his appreciation of the long and faithful service and extending wishes for the fullest measure of welfare and happiness.

The Michigan State Telephone company was authorized by the interstate commerce commission to take over the properties of the Citizens Telephone company which operates exchanges in Grand Rapids, Kent county, and neighboring towns in Michigan and will assume outstanding bonded indebtedness.

A survey of the enrollment records of the summer season at Central normal at Mt. Pleasant, show that almost all the counties in the state, 64 to be exact, have representatives at the Central Michigan educational institution. Isabella county leads with 270 students, Saginaw in second with 119, and Grand Traverse with 114. Montcalm, Midland, Oshtemo, Shawassee and Bay all top the half hundred mark.

A wheat field on the farm of Farley brothers, south of Albion, was the location for movies taken by officials of the federal government and the M. A. C. The film will be called "Better Seed, Better Crops" and will be used to boost the cause of better seed for the farmers. The Farley farm was chosen because it is one of the experiment stations of the M. A. C. and serves five counties.

Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

ing Auto Takes Gas and Oil "On-the Run"

Speed of nearly 100 m. p. h. is a record, and is supplied with fuel, water, and relief drivers without leaving the car during a 3,155-mile run made in 50 hours 21 minutes. Although three stops were made for tires during this time, the engine was kept going without



ause. All the other supplies were taken aboard, without stopping the machine, and another car which ran alongside during the period of delivery.

Radio Speeds Up Taking of Moving Pictures

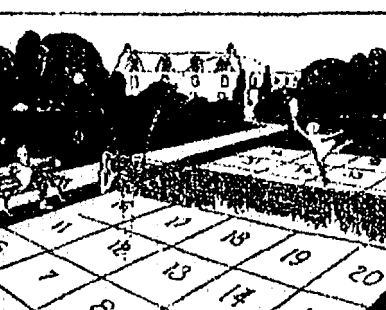
Radio carried orders of the movie director to 5,000 members of the cast in a big scene in a western studio recently. Where, usually, the megaphone is used to shout instructions while camera men are turning the cranks, this director, standing at a point from which he had a clear view of all the actors, spoke his orders calmly into a sending instrument, which made it heard clearly all over the lot. The directing, somewhat difficult because of the number of people employed, was simplified by use of radio, and the movie man predicted that it will be repeated in other big scenes. The same system was used to increase the carrying power of broadcast messages and concerts at the receiving end. Use of

Make Poison-Gas Test in Three Minutes

Simple tests to find the degree of poisoning from a gas known as carbon monoxide are now possible with the invention of an instrument that shows how much a person has been affected within three minutes, where formerly it took from 24 to 48 hours before this could be accurately determined. The apparatus may be carried in the pocket and is expected to prove of particular value in mines, where this gas is a much-deadly menace. Because of the compactness of the new instrument and the fact that it can be applied to a patient by one who has had no special training, it will be of broad general service, it is predicted. Government experts, who tried it on a young girl, assert that it is the quickest method known to detect the gas.

Tennis Court in Squares to Teach Accuracy

Looking like a great checkerboard, except that each square has a number, a tennis court has been devised to teach accuracy. While an instructor calls out



the numbers, the player is required to place the ball in the required section. The practice provides training not only for the hands and feet, but also for the mind, because of the quickness with which the numbers are called.

Equipping the Wheelbarrow with Shock Absorbers

The shocks suffered when pushing a wheelbarrow over rough ground can be largely eliminated by providing the wheel with shock absorbers made from boggy-spring leaves. The leaves used for this purpose have eyes at the ends, which is cut to a length of about 8 in., and has three or four narrow blades or strips cut through the middle of the leaves, leaving the ends of the leaves connected. The strips are connected to the axle of the wheel and allow it to turn easily, and the springs are screwed to the underside of the wheelbarrow frame, the ends being turned down.

Secure Latch for Paddocks

It is desirable to have the gates of stables and paddocks provided with a latch that cannot be opened by the horses. A good latch, that is absolutely secure, and has been found to be very useful on the station paddock at the University of Illinois, is shown in the drawing. The gate is made so that it touches the gatepost at the bottom first, and the top must be sprung in in order to hook the latch. There is a chance for the gate to open when the latch is in position; the harder the stationer pulls or pushes against the gate, the tighter the latch becomes.

Oil-burning ocean vessels without large funnels are said to be regarded skeptically by Russians, Poles, and their neighbors, when about to emigrate to the United States. More often than not, in spite of explanations, they insist on using boats with smokestacks.

Color, Action, Thrills and Laughs Without End In "The Awakening"



"WATER NYMPHS" AT "THE AWAKENING"

Detroit has done some big things and has won an international reputation for her accomplishments, but never before has Detroit or any other city staged as big a production as "The Awakening," the mammoth outdoor spectacle which is showing nightly at Davidson avenue and Dexter boulevard, and is "packing in" increasing crowds with each new performance.

Producers from New York and Chicago have come to Detroit to witness the newest thing in thrillers, and without dissent they pronounce it the most mammoth, most colorful and together the most entertaining thing ever given to America. A seating arrangement provides for 17,420 people, the scenery 480 feet long and the water tank which the 48 "water nymphs" disappear each night, is 100 feet long, more than 2,000 people are engaged in production, in various capacities. Elephants, said to be the best of any herd in existence, were made special officers in the police department, and were to corners on Woodward

NORTH LAKE

Raymond Webb who has been a student in the Medical College of the U. of M. spent several days of the past week at the home of his parents. Wednesday he returned to Ann Arbor to submit to an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Rita Arnold of Detroit is spending sometime at the home of E. W. McDaniels.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allyn this past week was Miss Irene Schultz of Ann Arbor.

Clare Mixter was in Detroit over the weekend.

Charles McDaniels is visiting relatives in Shelby.

Recent guests at the home of E. W. McDaniels were: Mrs. Wilson Bean and Miss Ann Fox of Shelby; Mrs. Olie Arnold and Samuel Rowman of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickinson of Jackson.

The 10th annual Sunday School picnic will be held in Fraser's Grove Thursday, Aug. 16. There will be races for children under 13, teen age children, single and married women, bachelors and married men, for stout women and slim women, etc. The program will consist of a dramatization of the story of Joseph by the Unadilla Bible School and of Moses in the Bulrushes by the North Lake U. B. S. The speakers will be Dr. Addis Lesson of Ann Arbor and Rev. Leigh Hagle. Special music is being prepared. Come and bring your diners. Everybody welcome.

Sunday, August 12, Sunday School at 10:30. Evening worship at 7:30. The subject for the evening sermon is "Jesus and His Bible." Come and worship with us.

If you are going to sleep on your back always be sure to close your mouth before starting.

Michigan Happenings

Paving of 50 miles of M-16 between Lansing and Detroit next year may result from a conference between Governor Greenback, State Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers and S. P. Charl, a contractor. Charl presented a proposition to the state board covering all of the work of paving except supplying material. With material at present prices, members of the board said it would be possible to pave the road for about \$20,000 a mile, based on Charl's work proposal. The 50 miles would complete concrete paving between Lansing and Detroit.

A new state park of 50 acres of wooded land lying along the west shore of Lake Gogebic has been added to the group of state owned parks stretching across the upper peninsula. The park at Lake Gogebic was donated to the commonwealth on provision that it would take steps to improve the land and build a highway in from the Cloverland Trail. The 50-acre tract is near the border of Ontonagon county and the Ontonagon supervisors are beginning to build an other highway connecting the park with the north end of Lake Gogebic.

Appointment of Howard B. Bloomer, of Detroit, as a member of the Michigan conservation commission was announced here. Bloomer will succeed to the place on the commission last held by Professor Filbert Roth, of Ann Arbor. Bloomer has been actively interested in the park problems of Michigan for some years and has been instrumental, according to state officials, in obtaining some of the lands at present a part of the state park system.

Uncle John's Ash

THE OUTCOME OF MATRIMONY MOST ALWAYS DEPENDS UPON THE INCOME



The butcher boy says

YOU CAN'T GET TENDER MEAT FROM AN OLD MILCH COW



We don't try! We buy only the youngest and fattest cattle and let the meat hang long enough to be "just." We are helping the people of this town to better meat at prices as low as anybody's. Our weights are also honest. Try us today.

FRED C. KLINGLER
CHelsea, MICH.

ROGERS CORNERS

Rev. Goetz of Buffalo, N. Y. is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Ronte this week.

Mrs. Herman Oorthring entertained the Ladies Aid of the St. Johns church last Wednesday.

St. Johns church will have their annual Mission Feast, Sunday.

Clarence and Elmer Bertke spent Sunday with Erwin Spiegelberg and family at Four Mile Lake.

Mrs. Emanuel Bollinger entertained the Ladies Aid of the Zion Church Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Thieme spent the weekend in Ohio.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and children attended the Collins reunion at Parma Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Kaiser of Howell is visiting the Weinhold and O. Beeman families.

The of W

The Y. P. A. will give a social in the 2nd N. B. ch. Wednesday evening, Aug. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brice of Dearborn spent the week-end at Earl Boemans.

What might have been a serious accident occurred last morning when Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. man were on their way to work. At Bunker Hill Center car driven by Flint parties Runciman's Buick making wreck. All were badly shaken. Mrs. Cooper was the most hurt. She was rushed to hospital, Jackson, where an taken and it was found she tured collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Be on. From Monday until Thurs

Rev. Pilgrim of Grand occupy the pulpit next Sunday.

Patronize Tribu. adve



Monument

An expression of esteem tribute to the departed make and erect all kind

We also handle a complete cemetery vases and ture. We welcome your visit

J. L. ARNETT
208-14 W. Huron Street Phone 772 ANN ARBOR

Your Red Crown Guarantee

When you see a Red Crown Sign—no matter where—you may be sure that only Red Crown Gasoline flows from that particular pump.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is very proud of the quality and uniformity of Red Crown Gasoline.

Red Crown has won its way against the field. The man home uses it and the town demands it.

Red Crown Gasoline Everywhere and Everywhere the Same

It starts instantly; it enables your car to get away quickly to pick up smoothly without effort; it delivers to your wheels all the power your engine can develop—and tremendous speed, for Red Crown is fast gas.

Look for the Red Crown Sign

BUY RED CROWN

At the following Filling Stations and Garages:

Walter H. Jones, Drive-In Service Station
A. R. Jones, Service Garage
C. C. Freeman (General Store)
Burk-Chevrolet Sales & Service (W. P. Schenck & Co.)
Palmer Motor Sales
And at any Standard Oil Service Station
Standard Oil Company, Chelsea, (Indiana)

SYNOPSIS

tered. Directly under an over-
hanging brass chandelier was a square
covered with a cloth so white
glistened like snow; this, then,
the dining-room. In Milton Cen-
ter's scented, veiled, and sometimes
such an apartment, but this
moment secured to the business of
She looked about her with
curiously.
"Is it?" Ann demanded
suddenly, pointing to the fixture
thence the glory sprang.
"chandelier?" Mr. Cortland in-
bewildered in his turn.
the light. It isn't candles—it
fluently, it—" . . . It is gas."
She recalled weary hours
champs. "Do you put it in like
 . . . I'll tell you about it.
 . . . I must have supper. Are
 . . . It was extraordinary,
enormous appetite which had
her but a moment before was
"I don't know," she confessed,
Cortland drew a chair out for
pulling a bell cord, he sum-
moned the black man and told him
food. "You didn't have gas
Milton Center?" he suggested.
hook her head; her eyes were
glazed with tears, and met Mr.
C's miserably.
ly he pulled his chair closer
and began to talk to her, rup-
turingly; at first she
plied in fighting down her
emotion that she paid
ton, but presently she un-
derstand, with extraordi-
nary telling her all about
 . . . began to listen attentively.
 . . . about the delicious
 . . . eating as the tale ran
 . . . so interested that she
 . . . before in all her life.
 . . . began to talk of
 . . . she spoke of Mrs.
 . . . heart?" Mr. Cort-
 . . . your brother a

something in her mother's lifted face
sterned Ann, and she found resolu-
for further defiance. "We don't
to go with you," she declared posi-
tively. "You can go off to Europe
yourself. . . . We'll stay here."
ended on a softened note, and she
and her eyes shantingly on her new
husband. She thought that he received
declaration somewhat coldly, and
heart skipped a beat miserably. He
looking at his brother with an ex-
pression that terrified her.
"What do you wish, Mrs. Cortlandt?"
demanded.
"I don't know," she sobbed. "I am
unhappy! How can I go? . . . I
can I stay?" She looked implor-
ingly from Ann to her husband, before
turned her face in a minute pocket
kerchief.
Cortlandt was softened by
this availing appeal. "I am willing to
after the girl," he said uncom-
placently. "You could leave her in good
company."
Ann looked up with a
glance of returning cheerfulness. "I
think I might," she murmured.
"I don't see why you can't send her
where she came from; it will be
just as good for her as if you had never
seen her, except that her keep will be
added. . . . We sail in a week,"
declared briskly. He was obviously
not to break with the pretty crea-
ture had married. He turned to his
brother, with a specious relief in his
face. "It is all perfectly simple
and— isn't it?"
Hendricks Cortlandt looked at
his mother, and Ann wondered
for a moment in his steady gaze
perceived the younger man to drop
his head uneasily. At length he said,
"It will be alone here, when you are
gone."
It is possible that
for a time, undertake the res-
ponsibility of Miss Ann—with the
understanding, of course, that you will,
in time, release me." He turned to
his sister. "Would you like to
live with me?" he asked gently.
"I felt the tears burn against her
so she only nodded. She felt
only certain that he did not want
her to turn to Mrs. Cortlandt."

Two Children Were Shy of Each Other.

...other, and Ann had no time for
 impudacious intimacy in her last
 with her mother. Mrs. Hoxton
 declined to like this sister-in-law,
 is a widow, just as I was,"
 Hudson informed Ann. "Except
 her little girl is pretty. Fanny is
 isn't she? I hope you will try
 like her. Ann: she is such a little
 thing to her mother in a way
 flattering but disconcerting.
 followed her miserably about the
 stood beside her bureau when
 help the blonde hair; helped her
 on the complicated new frocks,
 pack her dainties into two shiny
 trunks.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

...ing is a great life, but a burn
 on.

minis Tribune advertisers

604 E. LIBERTY ST.

WUERTH THEATRE

ANN ARBOR, MICH.
Admission 55c
Shows: Matinee 2 to 3:30
Evening: 7 to 8:30 to 10:00

August 9, 10, 11.
Harry Carey in "The Kickback."
August 12, 13, 14, 15.
"Counterfeit Love," a story of the
Kentucky Derby.
August 16, 17, 18.
Jane Novak in "The Snowshoe
Trail."
August 19, 20, 21, 22.
Madge Belamy and Lloyd Hughes
in "Are You a Failure?"
Charlie Murray in "The Busy Body."
Present this advertisement at the box
office, good for 5 cents on admission.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

WANTED—Man with car to sell
dresses. Chelsea Garment Co.
9612

WANTED—Girl for steady work.
Inquire at Crescent Hotel. 9612

LOST—A double faced satin ribbon,
brown and blue, Thursday p. m. Re-
turn to Mrs. Adam Houck. 9611

FOR SALE—10 pigs 6 weeks old.
Arthur Kelan, Phone 262-F-11. 9512

FOR SALE—4 wooden bedsteads, gas
stove, 3 commodes, 2 buggies, cheap.
Mrs. H. W. Duncer, phone 171-R. 9512

FOR RENT—Two 10x10 cottages and
boats at Sugar Loaf Lake. Enquire
B. B. Turnbull. 901f

FOR SALE—7 room modern house.
Enquire Ed. Brown, 311 East street.
871f

FOR RENT—House No. 128 Jackson
street. Phone 87, Edgar Downer.
831f

WANTED—A farm hand, day or
month, steady job for year. En-
quire B. F. Savery, Waterloo. 831f

FOR SALE—Full blooded barred
Rock eggs for setting. Heavy lay-
ing strain. 75c per setting. Call
198-F-18. 651f

ORDERS taken for party favors and
place cards. Phone 176-W. Mrs.
Howard Gilbert. 401f

HEMSTITCHING—Pecot edge, cord
laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahmadi-
ler, 140 VanBuren street. 701f

WANTED—Young men and women to
learn Morse and Wireless Telegra-
phy. Railroads, Western Union
and Wireless Companies in dire
need of operators. We teach you
quickly, and procure positions at
big salaries. Great opportunities
for advancement. All expenses low;
can earn part. Write today for free
catalog. School established fifty
years. Dodge's Telegraph Institute,
Monroe Street, Valparaiso, Indiana.
8418f

WANTED—People in this vicinity
who have any legal printing re-
quired in the settlement of estates,
etc., to have it sent to the Chelsea
Tribune. The rates are universal
in such matters and to have your
notice appear in this paper it is
only necessary to ask the probate
judge to send them to the Chelsea
Tribune.

CHLSEA CAMP No. 7346 M. W. A.
Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of
each month. Insurance best by test.
Herman J. Danvers, Clerk.

A. A. MAPES
Funeral Director
Calls answered promptly day or night
Telephone No. 6.

STAFFAN AND SON
UNDERTAKERS
Established over fifty years
Phone 201 Chelsea, Mich.

I. L. VAN GIESON
Real Estate
Broker
All kinds of Real Estate sold
and exchanged.
PHONE 271
Office: 216 East Middle Street
Chelsea, Michigan.

CROSLY
RADIO
OUTFIT
If You want to enjoy a
real radio at a fair price—
Look this over.

Jones Garage
CHELSEA MICH.

VIAAGE TAXES.
The Chelsea Village Taxes are now
due and can be paid at Hinderer Bros.
More every day except Saturdays.
OTTO H. HINDERER,
Treasurer.

Mrs. E. K. Hazco returned to
Chelsea, Thursday after spending the
two months at the home of her
mother, Mrs. Daman.

In the Realm of Society

Watts Family Reunion.

The descendants of Wm. and Prudence Watts English immigrants and early pioneers of Washtenaw County met Saturday, August 4th, for their 10th annual reunion at the home of Mrs. Minnie Dutton, Stockbridge.

The day was ideal and an early hour found a goodly number of kindred gathered in anticipation of the bountiful dinner which made them all grow. Nothing being missed even the German cheese provided by West Lake cousins.

In the afternoon the president, Jno. Gaylord, called the meeting to attention with some interesting and timely remarks. A letter of regret was read from Mrs. Emma Webb, California, who was unable to be present. Three new members were welcomed this year, two by birth, Mary Dorono Glenn and Dortha Mae Watts. One by marriage, Mr. Harold V. Stewart of Jackson, Michigan.

In all forty-three responding to the roll call of the day, and all agreeing to meet next year at Herschel V. Watts' grove, North Lake, for a picnic.

After enjoying games, visits, etc., all gathered for ice cream and cake and all too soon another pleasant day in the history of the Watts family came to a close.

St. Paul's Auxiliary

The St. Paul's Auxiliary will be entertained by Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Fred Artz at the home of the latter, Friday, August 17. Each member is requested to bring an apron. A prize will be given the most beautiful or the most useful. Bring dishes.

Rebekah Social

The Chelsea Rebekahs will give an ice cream social on the lawn of the Crescent Hotel, Saturday August 11, 1923. All Rebekahs expected to furnish a cake. Public invited.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Miss Margaret Miller who has been spending the past two weeks in Detroit returned home Wednesday.

E. W. Beutler spent Tuesday night with his brother in law, H. T. Knickerbocker and family of Manchester.

Mrs. L. Vogel was called to Detroit Thursday by the illness of her daughter, Miss Graber, who suffered a severe attack of appendicitis.

Carl Beutler left Monday for a few days visit at the home of his uncle, Wm. E. Curtis near Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nemethy and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Turnbull over the weekend.

Miss Dorothy McKernan of Detroit, has been spending the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKernan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Morse and Walter Jewett of Mason, returned to their home Thursday after spending some time with Mrs. J. F. Watrous.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Horton of Michigan City, Indiana, had a very narrow escape when their tent in which they are living was struck by lightning. It being several days before Mr. Horton recovered from the shock. Their clothing and kitchen utensils being being badly damaged.

Dance every Friday night at Pleasant Lake dance pavilion. 8214f

Master Donald Horton of Michigan City, Indiana, is spending a couple of weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Isham.

Mrs. Clara Parker and daughter, Miss Mildred of Ann Arbor spent Sunday afternoon with their cousins, E. W. Beutler and children.

Alva Faber, who has been confined to his home since an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids is again able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Stewart of Jackson, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts, North Lake.

Helen and Lorinda Beutler returned home Wednesday after spending the past two weeks with H. T. Knickerbocker and family of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Isham and daughter Bessie, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Travis of Flint, Mr. Almond and Sall Isham of Dalton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brantz and daughter Doris, of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Traver and daughter Jean of Jackson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. and B. H. Isham the first of the week.

Hunger, the Best Sauce.
Sauce is used to create an appetite or relish for the food. The right way is to look to your digestion. When you have good digestion you are certain to relish your food. Chamberlain's Tablets improve the digestion, create a healthy appetite and cause a

Seitz Family Reunion.

The Seitz family held their annual reunion Wednesday, August 8th, at Blind Lake. A delicious potluck dinner was partaken of by 60 guests. The afternoon was passed in visiting and sports. Guests were present from Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Saline, Lima and Chelsea.

To Entertain

The Young Ladies Chapter of the Congregational church will be entertained Tuesday, August 13, by Mrs. Maynard Knickerbocker and Mrs. Frymuth at the home of the former. Scrub lunch at 6:30. Everybody invited.

Will Leave for California

Miss Maurine Wood will leave for California, Wednesday, August 15th. She will journey with Mrs. Wilson, and daughter, Miss Irene Wilson of Kalamazoo.

500 Party

A lovely function of Wednesday evening was the party given by the Misses Hall at their home. The evening was spent in playing five hundred, there being four tables in play. A delicious luncheon was served.

A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steele are the parents of a baby girl born, Wednesday, August 8th, 1923.

S. P. I.

The S. P. I. club will be entertained at their October party at the home of Miss Amanda Koch, Monday evening, August 13th.

R. A. M. Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of Olive Chapter, R. A. M., No. 140, this evening. Business of importance.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich., July 16, 1923.
Council met in regular session.
Meeting called to order by President Daniels.

Roll call by the clerk.
Present—Trustees Hummel, Koebbe, Schenk, Chandler, Heselshardt. Absent—Trustee Palmer.
Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read by the clerk:
General Fund.
Chelsea Hardware Co., stnt. 6-2, stnt. 1-25 to 6-14 \$ 1.10
Mich. St. Tel. Co., July rental on 183 and 232 4.63
Palmer Motor Sales, storage for June 7.00
Wm. Atkinson, Marshall's sal. 7-1-23 to 7-15-23 50.00

Street Fund.
F. Gutekunst, 2 wks sal. at \$15.00 per week \$30.00
John Wolfhoff, 111 hrs. at 45c. 40.95
Reuben Hieber, 14 hrs. dirt at 65c per hr. 9.10
E. L. & W. W. Comm. Order No. 13 \$1000.00
Street lights, \$228.88, supplies for June \$4.20, 35 hydrants \$35.00 268.08

Moved by Chandler, supported by Hummel, that bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts.
Yeas—All. Carried.

Moved by Koebbe, supported by Chandler, that the Village Health Officer be instructed to have the alleys about town thoroughly cleaned.
Yeas—All. Carried.
Moved by Hummel, supported by Koebbe, that a railing be built on both sides of the bridge on North Main street, under the supervision of the Street Comm.
Yeas—All. Carried.

Moved by Hummel, supported by Schenk, that a order road be built on the Grant Wood addition from Washington street to the T. W. Christwell residence.
Yeas—All. Carried.
Motion made and carried to adjourn.
G. W. Walworth, Clerk.

Mrs. D. W. Greenleaf left for Tekamah, Neb., Wednesday morning after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Schumacher.

Glen and Leo Curtis of near Grass Lake were callers at the home of E. W. Beutler.

When a wedding goes off "without a hitch" what becomes of the marriage tie?

A girl's worst problem in damp weather is making her permanent wave stay wave, and her bangs stay bang.

With three women members in Congress, another shorthand reporter is practically indispensable.

Spring fever is an ailment that a good many people have the year around.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"
Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surface of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

Hunger, the Best Sauce.
Sauce is used to create an appetite or relish for the food. The right way is to look to your digestion. When you have good digestion you are certain to relish your food. Chamberlain's Tablets improve the digestion, create a healthy appetite and cause a

EVERY WOMAN CAN

DANCE TO SLIMNESS

Chicago.—"Every woman—and I suppose too every man—loves to dance. Everybody loves to throw his arms and legs about, in time to music."

Gertrude Hoffman, tall and lithe as an archaic Greek statue, interrupted herself long enough to condense into a single flinging of limbs and undulations of body what an ordinary mortal would require an entire dance to express.

"Everybody wants to do that sort of thing. But most people are afraid. They are too timid to let themselves go, but, once get them started, and they become enthusiasts. You understand?"

Dr. F. V. Auberle, osteopath, Penn Bldg. Phone 188. 851f.

IN THE CHURCHES

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH
Near Francisco

Rev. Carl Kirtel, Pastor.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning worship 11:00 A. M.
We are expecting Dr. F. W. Mueller of Philadelphia, at this service.
Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.
Lantern slide lecture at 8:00 p. m.
Epworth League monthly meeting Friday, August 17th, at Miss Clara Riemenschneider's, Cavanaugh Lake. All are welcome.

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

Public worship 10:00—"Some Believed and Some Did Not."
Sabbath School 11:15—"Home Problems and Mary and Martha."
No evening services during August.
The morning service will be of much interest because of the topic. Does it matter what one believes. Is right belief a necessary condition to happiness. Can one be wrong whose life is in the right. Such questions are worth your consideration. A fine attendance last Sunday—make it larger next Sunday. Boost the service and Sunday School. All present.
Come to church.

ST. MARY CHURCH

Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.
Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at 10 a. m., Baptism at 11 a. m., Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

Cause of Appendicitis.

When the bowels are constipated, the lower bowels or large intestines become packed with refuse matter, that is made up largely of germs. These germs enter the vermiform appendix and set up inflammation, which is commonly known as appendicitis. Take Chamberlain's Tablets when needed and keep your bowels regular and you have little to fear from appendicitis.

MARKET REPORT

(Detroit Quotations)

Thursday's Quotations.
WHEAT—Cash No. 2, red, \$1.03; No. 2, mixed, \$1.03.
YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 95c No. 3, 94c, No. 3, 92c.
WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 48c; No. 3, 46c; -o. 4, 4c.
BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$4.85 per cwt.

Live Stock.
Fancy yearlings \$9.00@10.00
Best heavy steers 8.00@ 9.00
Best hlv. butcher steers 6.50@ 8.00
Handy light butchers 6.00@ 7.00
Light butchers 4.00@ 4.50
Best cows 5.00@ 5.75
Butcher cows 4.00@ 5.00
Cutters 3.00@ 3.25
Canners 2.00@ 2.75
Choice light bulls 5.60
Hologna bulls 4.75@ 5.50
Stock bulls 3.50@ 4.25
Feeders 5.50@ 6.50
Stockers 5.00@ 6.00
Milkers & Springeds 4.50@60.00

Lambs
Best lambs \$12.00@12.50
Fair lambs 10.00@11.00
Light to common lambs 7.50@ 9.50
Fair to good sheep 5.50@ 6.50
Culls and common 1.50@ 2.50

Hogs
Mixed hogs and porkers \$8.40
Heavy 7.00@ 7.50
Roughs 6.00
Pigs 7.65

Wholesale Fruits.
HUCKLEBERRIES — \$2.50@2.75 per 16 quart case.
CHERRIES—Mich. sour, 16 qL cases, \$2.25@2.50
MELONS—Watermelons, 60c@90c each.
BANANAS—Good shipping stock, 7c@7½c per lb.
LEMONS — California, \$8.00@8.50 per box.
ORANGES—California Valencia, \$5@5.50 per box.
APPLES — New, \$2.50@3.00 per bu.

Wholesale Produce.
HONEY—Comb, 2c@2½c per lb.
NEW POTATOES—Carolina cobb-
lers \$5.50@5.75 per bbl.
CABBAGE—Home grown, 75c@\$1 per bushel.
POPCORN—b@4½c; Little Buster, 7½@8c. per lb.
LETTUCE—\$1.15@1.25.
DRESSED CALVES—Best country dressed 15c@16c; best city dressed, 17c@18c; medium city dressed, 14c@15c per lb.
Butter, Cheese, Eggs.
BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 38c@39½c per lb.
CHEESE—New York flats, June, 32c Michigan flats, 24½c; Wisconsin twins, 24½c; longhorns, 25c; brick, 26½c; New York limburger, September make, 29c@30c; domestic block Swiss, 30c@32c; domestic wheel Swiss, in tubs, 35c@38c; imported Swiss, 40c@51c per lb.
EGGS—Candled, firsts 25½c@27c; current receipts, 24c@25½c.

Live Stock.
Fancy yearlings \$9.00@10.00
Best heavy steers 8.00@ 9.00
Best hlv. butcher steers 6.50@ 8.00
Handy light butchers 6.00@ 7.00
Light butchers 4.00@ 4.50
Best cows 5.00@ 5.75
Butcher cows 4.00@ 5.00
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