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ILL'S COLUMN lmely Discussions of various lcts that may interest you.

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Aorists certainly can be happy Rogan of "Fill 'er up." It almost in the history of the company. strange what a cut of a few will make to the multitudes, but money.

one figured out that Detroiters sed production is now being installed. save about \$12,500 due to the tion in price of gasoline.

certainly started something the first of November. he started the price cutting war ould lay in your next season's

rent reports are to the effect ome people would like to put in e. Maybe they could get the \*\*\*\*\*\*\* dealers to rent a section in their for private use.

> lisea and this vicinity is not as as they are in some parts of the ry, where the price has gone as 11 cents a gallon. But people are not kicking much when they et six gallons for n dollar.

ry Miles Minter's press agent is nly getting a real workout these The big dispute is now cenaround Mary's age. Her Dad, HOU was found down in Texas, says 30 while Mary says she is only Phone 180-Rand the million or more that is sed to be Mary's is not. Now will they do about it. \*\*\*\*\*\*

r in Paris they are playing a tume that is rather intimidating. ist ankles with tender conts of oday are a common sight in any big hotels in Paris. But light d stockings are equally fashion-It takes a good peaker to tell ifference at a distance and so the along the Rue De La Paix is, "She hasn't," "She has

editor we once knew never read y when he could not, with good , refuse an invitation from a l. He read only newspapers. His intion was that he got more dramore humor, more pathos, more , more entertainment and more dedge out of a daily paper than atained in all the works of musthi together.

is interesting to rend the newsmore interesting than fiction state. me enterprising person, or perwould devote their entire efforts ting material for the films from faily newspapers.

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ere are the stories of the boys were subjected to beatings in the FLINT MAN KILLS WIFE AND atal home; the hue and cry after escaped men from Chester,-all item that is worth the paper nk it takes to print, in a drama.

fery man has in his life the mafor a book. We accept this fact. MRS. HARDING ENDS STAY e are the most interesting subof study. There is more learnfrom actual contact with different nalities, and everyone is differfom another, than can be gathfrom "everyman's book shelf."

fraw two. With these two as return to Marion. ial upon which to work, he each one to write a short story. from a standpoint of interest.

#### CHELSEA MILLING CO. WILL INCREACE PRODUCTION 4 TIMES

Large New Unit Being Installed in Local Mill

The Chelsea Milling Company, recthe price cut in gasoline. All ently reorganized from the Win. Bucthe country the cut is being felt on Holmes Company, are making some and motorists have adopted the of the largest and finest improvements

Car loads of machinery have been coming to the mill during the past aggregate it means a great works, and have been unloaded walting installation. The capacity of the mill is being quadrupled, and the ording to estimates in Detroit, machinery necessary for this increa-

Eight mill wrights are being employed to get the machinery into operation, and it is expected that the W. H. McMaster of South Dalnew unit will be ready to use about

The present output of the mill is Asoline. Most people are won-labout 10 barrells of flour a day, while how long it will last. If we the new unit that is bein installed will Tknew would tell you and then increase this to over 400. This will mean that the mill will require around two car loads of wheat every day of operation.

The mill is continuing operation during the installation of the new muply, but have not the tanks for chinery. When the new unit is ready for operation a larger force of employes will also be necessary. Chelsea will be a large milling center when production starts.

GASOLINE REDUCTION WILL

BE ONLY TEMPORARY. The present prices for gasoline are only temporary, although further cuts and southern states represented the first of the week. only change made there in a number | They were going to visit friends since last February.

been no definite changes in the gase- londed in what they could carry. line situation throughout the country. day.

Governor Morrow of Kentucky has and say nothing. up with President Coolidge in regard age to inquire what the reason was to the price of gasoline being several for such action. They were quickly cents higher in Kentuck than in Indi- told that it was against the state law to seldom went to the theatre ann. He said that he would take the to import Michigan corn on the cob to letting the flies eat with you. ard Oil Company.

ALSILK YIELD IS LESS

way, prospects - are that Michi without the sweet corn. gan's alsike seed production will be about 5 to 80 per cent of last year's total, according to Mr. Nicolson, manager of the State Furm Bureau is not merely to glean the day's Seed Department, who recently spent as such, not merely to keep several days making a personal inves- from Germany, bears simps that will erecting a permanent building. He as such, not mercal to keep ligation of the clover seed situation in interest one. In sending the letter plans to serve meals and lunches to CO. That in mind that truth is stranger the abilke producing sections of the

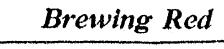
Farm Bureau Seed Department has It, should the scenario writer take impressed the farmers with the fact stamps amount to 3,000 Marks. that quality seed now brings the best edly there would be many who price. The old system of uniform contend that the author's ideas price, which penalized the grower of preposterous, that such things good seed and pensioned the producer of poor seed, is being displaced to the intelligence of the public to Michigan by a more just system wherein each farmer's lot of seed sells upon its individual merit.

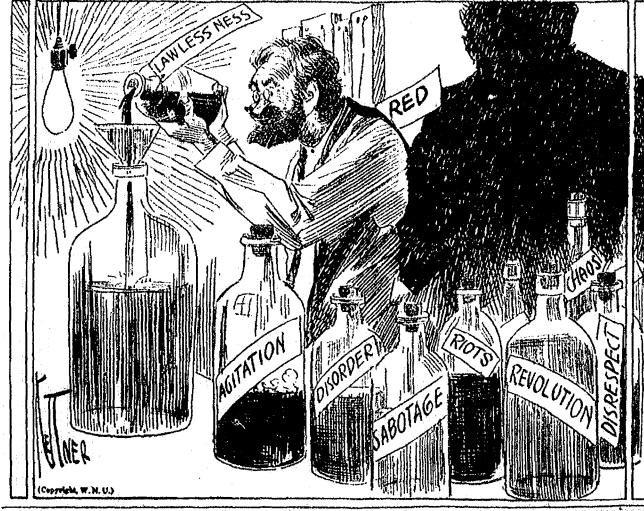
SELF AFTER QUARREL. An old family quarrel was renowed em having in their own lives a Thursday night in the home of Eda that is real. Behind every pay ward Hart, 45, who shot and killed tobbery, every slaving, every his wife, Jennie Hart, 35, and then ing, every divorce every collapse ended his own life. The murder and e stock market or every rise; suicide were believed to have been premeditated, when a note was found in the pocket of Hart, leaving his money to his son.

IN WHITE HOUSE TODAY. Mrs. Harding slept under the roof of the White House for the last time last night. She will leave today, have ing finished packing most of her personal effects and those of the late president. Mrs. Harding expects to instructor in English in the Uni-spond several days at the country y of Chicago who asked the home of her close friend, Mrs. Edward to elip items from the paper, B. McLean, wife of the publisher of em up, and put them into a hat the Washington Post, and then will

Mrs. Henry Thurman and children esults were interesting. The of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. were some of the best ever Thurman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chandler.

and the state of Ann Arday to visit her sister, Mrs. Clarches their aunt, Mrs. T. W. Chriswell. Mr. Stowe is the grandson of the late Rev. Stowe is the grandson of the late Rev. Stowe so well remembered here. Mrs. Alice Roedel is leaving Sun-





CHELSEA PARTIES ALMOST

VIOLATE INTER-STATE LAWS. Two Chelsen parties had a close may be made was the expression of call to being run in by Ohio officials W. C. Teagle, president of the Stand- the first part of the week when they ard Oil Company of New Jersey. Mr. came near violating inter-state laws. longle said that the cuts initiated in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mushbach and have. South Dakota and afterwards made Mr. and Mrs. Judson Knapp and effective throughout the midwestern families motored over to Ohio the

of months, while four successive cuts and relatives and planned to spend a have been made in the custom market most enjoyable time. So thinking Up to the present time there has some of the sweet corn from here they times this summer.

Their intentions were the best, but Governor W. II. McMaster of South as they crossed the Ohio line they have changed much, and less than Dakota and independent men of that were halted by an official who noticed that have much change. state agreed upon a price of 20c re-the Michigan corn. They confiscated tail, which would be effective Sutur- the corn and destroyed it, and all the travelors could do was to sit there rested for bengi drunk in Chicago.

stated that he would take the matter | Finally they mustered enough courmatter up with officials of the Stand- into Ohio. All of which sounded queer to the members of the party, but they later learned that the law was in force BUT QUALITY BETTER.

> COSTS 3000 MARKS TO SEND LETTER FROM GERMANY.

care of the Tribune office Thursday, and lunch stand at the corner is now from Germany to the United States, tourists, and should enjoy a fine busithe stamps required amounted to ness there. Mr. Nicolson found that the quality 3,000 Marks. The party receiving the g dirth of material for photoplays of the seed produced this year was letter tells of his experience in get-CUBA FIRST TO PAY better than last, due somewhat to ting mail from Germany. Four years economic conditions which rendered it ago the charges were about 30 Pftnunprolitable to harvest the lower aigs, and with almost every letter grades of seed. The operation of the during that period there was an in- and signed by President Zayas wil crease in the postage until now the give Cuba the distinction of being the

#### IN THE CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH. Public worship 10:00-"Gray Hairs, KU KUX KLAN GETS

in a Spiritual Sense." Sunday School 11:15-"The Spirit of Stephen." No evening services.

paster is not taking it. He's on the versity will ge non-sectarian. job every Sunday and every daywhere are you? Come to church NEW POLES BEING INSTALLED Bring eggs and canned fruit for Methodist hospital, Sunday.

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Repry 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.

Mr. Roy Stowe and wife and daugh terlois of Gridley, California and Mr. visited Wednesday at the home of rence, Wednesday. Geo, Stowe so well remembered here, scroplane was made 19 years ago,

#### BEDOCEDOCEDOCEDO TRIBUNE SMILES

Hustle for what you can get and don't worry about what you can't

A bachelor tells us his suitcase has just returned from its second honeymoon this year.

Lies show every fish weighing over that it would be fine to take along 60,000 pounds has gotten away nine

Mr. Kurlpulsernuellezerlier was ar-

We don't blame him.

Yes, we have no cold weather.

Your hospitality should not extend

OIL ROADS AT END OF M-92.

The Staebler Oil Company who to stop transportation of the corn ear have recently taken over the gasoline borer, which is quite common in this and oil station at the corner of South With clover hulling nicely under state. They went on in peace, but Main and M-17 have oiled the road and grounds around the filling station thus laying the dust which formerly was so thick.

Robert Collins, who for some time A letter received by Fred J. Meyer, past has been operating a soft drink

U.S. FULL DEBT.

Payment of a Cuban loan amounting to \$7,000,000 authorized Thursday first foreign country to discharge its was obligations to the United States. The Cuban loan was made in 1917. Cuba closed a fiscal year with a surplus of \$12,000,000 which it was voted to use for the reduction of the national debt

CONTROL OF VALPARAISO for the taking over of Valparaise uni- teen. versity, located at Valparaiso, Ind., by It may be that another will preach the Ku Klux Klan. The announcement POMONA GRANGE GOLDEN Sunday morning, but if not, the pas- was made by Milton Elrod, editor of tor will speak upon the subject of the Fiery Cross, official publication of "Gray Huirs" with a spiritual appli- the Klan. The name will be changed cation. This is a sermon that every to the National University. The pur-Christian should hear. It will start chase price was given out as \$350you to thinking. It is needed. All 000 which represented the indebtedfollowers of Christ of all the church- ness of the institution. Five hundred es are invited to our services. Nearly thousand will be spent immediately all of the "Unity Class" were absent for the improvement of the buildings from Sunday School-where is the and another half million will be put unity? Though given a vacation, the aside as an endowment. The uni-

be changed first.

RECEIVES REGISTERED SHEET Edward Moore of Okemosh deliverand Mrs. Carl Bollinger of Gregory ed four registered sheep to L. B. Law-

### M. E HOME NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Brosius are iome again after spending four weeks at North Lake.

Rev. J. F. Jacklin, wife and daugh-

Mrs. George Waterman and son Ralf of Birmingham, Mrs. Robtoy and Mrs. Thompson of Ypsilanti were guests of Mrs. Sara Judson, Wednes-

Mrs. George Ward and Mrs. Blanche Wallace of Ypsilanti, spent Thursday with Mrs. Jane Howe.

Not many returning vacationists Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins is spending the week with her friend at Marshall, Mrs. H. W. Teeter of Lansing, visited her father, Rev. Edson W. Dun-

> ning, Monday P. M. weeks with her brother, Prof. J. B.

Tuesday visitors in Ann Arbor.

Miss Gertrude Sherman of Detroit, Mrs. Ella Sherman.

Miss Jennie Allen has gone to Ypsilanti to spend a few weeks. Mr. Ed. Defendorf of Fawlerville, alled Thursday to see his father, Dr.

B. D. Defendorf. Home.

Miss Ila Rowe of Plymouth, called Monday to see Mrs. Marthn Geddes. ence Jones. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Ford is spend-

in Lenewa County. Mrs. L. H. MacEdward of Detroit, was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Hilligoss.

Mr. A. Robbins of Bangor, Mich. spent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Carrie Gowing.

tertained a party of friends Thursday corn and wiener roast was enjoyed Negotiations have been completed evening. Covers were laid for four-

> JUBILEE CELEBRATION The golden jubilee celebration of

the Pomona Grange is being held for two days, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 16 and 17, at Pleasant Lake. Thursday morning many members of the organization arrived to greet the boys Mrs. Adolph Meyers near Grass Lake, in camp and to hold informal roun- Sunday, ions. Following function Thursday the gathering was officially welcomed by Mrs. N. W. Laird, master of the county grange. An elaborately prepared pageant was staged in the evening showing the progress made Now poles for the electric light during the 50 years of the Grunge's wires are being installed. The new existence. This pageant will be the poles will carry the 110 volt alternat- principal attraction of the two-day Beeman's. ing curren wires down W. Middle St., assembly. Friday evening H. S. Osand through that section of the village ler, county farm agent, will show mowhere the current and equipment was tion pictures. A large crowd from home Tuesday, after spending three Albert Nicolai. Chelsen and vicinity attended the gathering Thursday, and it is expected that a great many more will ttend Priday.

Glen Brooks who has been instructing in gymnasium work in Marquette, Susic Runciman; vice-pres., Anna The first flight of a power driven his home hore Tuesday. He will return treasurer, Nina Morckel; organist, to the U. of M. again this fall,

#### BUREAU IS READY WITH FALL SEEDS

Better Full Grain Sood Is Urged As Aid To Lower Per Bushel Cost

Preparations to handle a big volume of fall seed grains are being made by the Michigan State Farm Bureau seed ed in the recent session of the Michidepartment. With prices of certified gan State Legislature by the proposgrain seed lower than over before, due al for the certification by the State to the low prices of commercial grains Department of Agriculture of all imthere is every indication that an in- proved and unimproved land sold in creasing number of Michigan farmers Michigan. As finally passed the prowill plant certified Red Rock or Am- visions of the act are made entirely erican Banner Wheat and Rosen Ryo optional. The avident purpose of this this fall. When seed prices are low type of legislation is to protect buyit is a logical time to use pure-bred ers of Michigan land from misrepre-

"With low commercial markets, maximum efficiency is required," declared J. W. Nicolson, manager of the State Farm Burcaus seed department. "and one of the greatest alds is the use of good seed of high yielding var-

Urges No Waste Motions

duction," explains Mr. Nicolson ("but in the face of high production and labor costs a farmer can't afford not to make every move count. There's crop because of inferior seed. If I were farming just now I believe I pense as possible, but make every effort to insure a hghi per-acre produc- ities. tion. The use of good seed is a logical step in this direction."

The Farm Bureau seed department is not only well supplied with Rosen ommended by the M. A. C. Crops de- comes a legal document and accomppartment.

MANY NEW EXHIBITORS TO SHOW AT FAIR THIS YEAR

the cattle show at the Washtenaw Co. the act. Fair, Ann Arbor, September 18 to 22, inclusive, according to fair officials.

"We expect the exhibits in this department to more than double any previous year" says Manager E. W. Rev. F. O. Jones has gone to To- Martin. "We are anxious to interest onto to spend a month with relatives, new breeders in coming to the show, Miss Ellen Steere has returned and are making special effort to build from Crystal, after spending a few it up." Work of this kind is needed day in Ann Arbor.

to stimulate the cattle business. Any animals which are being sel-Mrs. Esther Reason, Miss C. A. ected for exhibition have been ted Sharpe and Mrs. Louise Soules were carefully for month. Breeders use different kind of rations for feeding A typical grain rution for fitting beef Detroit. was a recent guest of her mother, cattle for show is made up of thirty per cent of corn, thirty per cent of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grindley, Mrs. barley, twenty per cent of oats, ten Ella Fuller of Oxford, called on Miss per cent of bran and ten per cent of Margaret MacDonald, Saturday P. M. oil meal. As much of this feed is fed at each meal as the cattle will clean up well without losing their appetites

when the next meal comes. Alfalfa or clover hay is used as a roughage. Roots are often fed if they Mrs. Mary Bodmer of Detroit, is are obtainable. If show cattle are spending a month as a guest of the being kept in a stable in summer to prevent flies from annoying them, Mrs. Earl Lowry. green feed, such as cut corn is given them in the day time. In the evening Mrs. Cora Jones and son Merlin of the animals are turned out in the pas-Detroit, spent Sunday with Mrs. Flor- ture to permit them to cat grass and to get exercise. Other exercise is given when they are led about by ing the month of August with friends halter or bull-stick to teach them how to walk and stand in the ring.

#### WATERLOO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin entertained on Tuesday evening four auto Mrs. I. B. Brosius delightfully on- loads of K. P's. from Manchester. A also a big supply of ice cream. Miss Lois Conklin of Detroit, spent the weekend at her parents home. Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman and

daughter Mae spent Sunday at Henry Lehman's. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Plumb and mother of Wild Cat Mills, spent Sun-

day at John Dykemaster's Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leach attended a birthday surprise on Mr. and

Orson Reeman is having his porch sercened in. George Harris of Dexter is doing the work. Gladys Runciman spent last week

at her aunts in Henrietta. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sweet and son of Milan, and Mrs. Jerry Bates of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at Alva

Virginia Burkee of California, started guesta at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

months with relatives here. The 2nd nunual meeting of the ladies aid was held at the home of and Mr and Mrs. George Seitz and Mrs. Martha Runciman Wednesday, family spent Sunday at Whitmore for suppor. The same officers word Lake. clected to serve for a year. Pros.

Holon Beeman.

#### **NEW LAW WOULD** PROTECT BUYERS OF FARMING LAND

Provisions of Land Certification Act Are Made Entirely Optional

Considerable interest was developsentation of unscrupulous land sharks, and to restore the confidence of the

buying public in Michigan real estate. To Be Handled By Big Men

Administration of this new statute, which will become effective August 31, is placed in the hands of a threeman commission, composed of L. Whitney Watkins, state commissioner "I do not advocate increased pro- of agriculture, R. S. Shaw, dean of Agriculture at M. A. C. and R. A. Smith, state geologist.

The new commission will examine and license the inspectors who will no use of going through all the mo- conduct the certification surveys. Any tions and falling to get a satisfactory farmer or land owner may secure the services of these approved inspectors. who will examine his land, study the would crop fewer acres and get along agricultural adaptabilities of the land with as little labor and operating ex- studied, its market conditions, climate and recreational and tourist possibil-

Report Is "Checked Up"

This preliminary survey which is paid for directly by the land-owner, is Rye and Red Rock Wheat but is also then checked up and verified by an offering certified American Banner inspector maintained by the state for Wheat. Never before has pure seed of this purpose. If he approves the respent Thursday with friends in the this improved white wheat been avail- port of the first inspectors an inspecable in quantities. It is highly recition cortificate is issued, which be-

anies the deed to the land. The commission is also impowered to create a list of accredited dealers who agree to confine their selling of unimproved Michigan lands to lands Several breeders of cattle who have which have been certified and who never exhibited before intend to enter agree to conform to the provisions of

### LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 190

Mrs. D. H. Wurster spent Wednes-

Miss Jennio Ives is spending her vacation in Detroit.

Mr. H. W. Beals of Jackson was in

Chelsen Thursday.

Leslie.

Miss Maud Johnson is visiting in

Miss Agnes Webber spent Thursday in Ann Arbor.

Tuttle Stiles of Chicago is spending some time with relatives in Chelsen. Janet Becker of Detroit is spending

a few days at the home of Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman and son Leon attended the Brown and Rathburn family reunion Thursday, August 16th held at the home of Mr.

Mr and Mrs William Campbell were n Anu Arbor, Wednesday.

and Mrs. Frank Knickerbocker of

Mrs. Marion Gue of Detroit is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenson and family went to Lansing Wednesday, Mra. Jenson and children remained for a few days visit with Mrs. Jennie

Mrs. A. A. Turner entertained her grandson, Leland Draper of Ann Arbor this week.

Miss Emilie Steinbach is spending the month of August traveling in France and Switzerland. Miss Steinhach is the daughter of Mrs. Churles Steinbach of Chelses.

Miss Clara Welhoff of Ann Arbor spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wolhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maskey and children and Mrs. Fred Maskey Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Singleton and daughter of Allegan were recent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soits and family

The Misses Doris and Marion visiting Miss Nina Belle Worster at

during the past summer returned to Wars; secretary. Ethel Runelman; Schmidt are spending several days Base Lake.

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#### OUR POLICIES

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

#### **GETTING A START**

It took Henry Ford 12 years to sell his first million cars. It took him only six months to sell his eighth million.

Here you have a clear cut illustration of a principle that regulates success in nearly every field of endeavor. It is so universal a principle that it is almost a natural law.

This is the principle: Getting started is nine-tenth of the battle for success. Once we are 'on our feet'—definitiely progressing toward our goal our progress increasingly becomes easier.

Every self made rich man looking back over his career, knows that it is more difficult to accumulate the first \$1,000 than any \$10,000 that follows. Hence, the expression: "Money breeds imity but sardines in a box? Notice The idea might easily be elaborated

The fastest locomotive has a lot of preliminary work devoted to mechanical tests, inspection and getting up steam, during which period the locomotive doesn't travel at all. It stands still until ready to make its fast run to destination.

The championship prize fight lasts only a matter of minutes. the human race is subjected to. But it is won or lost in the years of training beforehand.

It took the allied armies more than four years to develop the honest living, tells us his poetic listrength and momentum for the comparatively short campaign cense just expired. that knocked out Germany. At many times during those long years, and right up to within a few months of the German surrender, it looked as if the allied preliminary work had been largely wasted. But it wasn't. The tables were turned, and success came virtually overnight.

Once you get an army on the run, victory comes fast. So the fish are divided while their weight does success, after we get firmly on our feet.

After the seeds sprout in the garden, comes a period in which the outlook seems almost hopeless except to the experienced gardener. The fight aginst weeds and cuts worms and insects is a neck and neck contest. And then, almost overnight, the garden wins the fight. There after it requires comparatively little care. The harves is won or lost in the discouraging period early in the

Why, then, ever allow ourselves to become discouraged, no matter what we are attempting or how great our setback?

Night is blackest just before dawn. And the average career s bluest just before we win.

Most of us are nearer success than we realize. Success may even be right around the corner. Trouble is, the majority of people get discouraged and slow down their efforts at the critical moment when they are on the verge of 'getting across.'

The leaders of men are the ones who hang on in the crisis hen the others lose heart and let go.

**BUNK IN FIGURES** 

Half the families in the United States have an income of less than \$1,500 a year, comments M. J. Stickel, castern Y. M. C. A. official. For contrast, he refers to the national industrial conferto be so young. ence board's estimate, of some months ago, that the amount needed for a decent standard of living for a family of five is \$1.698 a

There is something wrong with the figures, for it's tommyrot to claim that half the families in the United States are unable to maintain a decent standard of living. We have the highest average standard of living in the world, and it's at least a half higher than it was 10 years ago.

#### OUR SPENDING CHILDREN.

High school girls spend an average of \$4.15 a week apiece, boys \$2.53, according to a check up in Boston.

This may rile old timers who recall when many a high school lad wore pa's old suit made over by ma. In fairness to the youngsters, tho: The decreased buying power of the dollar makes down to the movies to talk about it necessary to divide spendings by two or three to make a just something. comparison with the former generation's youthful pin money.

The Beston average budget disclosed that boys spend 14 cents week apiece for cigarets.

How long since you've seen a boy mowing a lawn or collecting junk?

#### OUR INCREASED LIVING STANDARDS

Cost of living now is about three-fifths higher than it was when the war started in 1914, according to the national indusrial conference board. This is, of course, an average figure for the whole country and varies with locality-higher in some places and lower in others. Most of us will agree that we live in one of the 'higher' localities.

However, the three-fifths higher estimate is logical, since it covers actual cost of living (necessities, including necessary recreation) for a wage carner with five in family. Our real increase in cost of living is largely in our increased demand for luxuries-What Jim Hill called 'the cost of high living.'

#### OUR BILL FOR DIAMONDS

Americans are importing diamonds at the rate of 65 million dollars worth a year. But that's only about 60 cents a year for each of us-5 cents a month—which certainly isn't extravagance in the modern sense. Making allowances for increased prices, the nation doesn't seem to be buying more diamonds than before the

The figures quoted are wholesale prices, not what the connumer pays. But, even at that, the price of several movies, tches our diamond bill. We throw diamond money several es over into the garbage pail.

arconi invented the wireless 21 years ago, and it is going a ty to be ac young.

#### WHISPERS

The taxi driver who once heard his engine missing now listens only to passengers kissing.

Des Moines, In., safe blowers made 3,000 in a few minutes, but it isn't

Teachers want the minuet dance back. It will never do. They dance

Oshkosh, Wis., man raises about a get the hops.

These are the days when it is time o go home just before you get settled down to work.

Yes, if we have no bananas we have no banana skins to step on.

American women use 10,000 tons of talcum powder every year, but less gun powder.

the ice man was a total stranger.

Frenchman says radio is the devil her elders. n a hato. Ours sounds like the devil a a boiler shop.

Berlin carpenters are knocking off nstead of knocking on.

Is there no other synanymous expression for immediateness of proxfrankfurters in a carton, or California by tracing in lead pencil a simple outpacked cherries.

Science may be able to land the germ that causes auto accidents since to harmonize with any furnishings. it is about the most fatal disease that

A reformed poet, now making an Why say candidates hurl their hats

nto the ring, when they slip them in On returning from a fishing trip

s multiplied. The grocery bill may be reduced

easily by feeding the family candy before every meal. Remember when it was so cool you

stuck to the chair without sticking. It doesn't matter, but Pilsudsky,

who has fought a duel, sounds as if

he was named for beer. Vacationist writing he sleeps under blankets may have them on the roof

o keep the rain out.

A telephone strike in Boston made even wrong numbers scarce.

Darn this hot weather! Even the

Wouldn't this be a fine day to be buffeted by an icy sea? Marconi invented the wireless 21

years ago, and it is going a long way Kansas farmer is suing his son for

allure to find him a wife, instead of for finding him one. MacMillan plans to spend 15 months

in the artic regions, but all of us can't do that.

Huge reservoir will inundate American Fali, Ia., making it as wet as New York, almost,

Flordia man who tried to smoke out mosquitos hasn't any mosquitos or house either, now.

Entirely too many people are going

Following Mrs. Harding's

with the Presidenc's body was received at vanit in

quiet cemetery upon its ar-

Above Pleture of ceme-

fery with fusert showing Mrs. Harding and the late President's sister, Mrs. M.

C. Remsterg, who accom-

transed pods on special

#### PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

Sour Cream Fudge: Two cups sugar two tablespoons cocoa or one square chocolate, one-half cup milk, two tablespoons sour cream, nut ments if desired. Cook until it forms soft ball. Then let cool before beating.

Bows for Hats--Not in many seasons has the ribbon or velvet bow been so popular for hat trimings. These million frogs a year; not however, to are large and small, high and flat, but they give a decidedly youthful and trim appearance to street millin-

> Renovate shabby leather by whipping the white of an egg and smearing this gently over the surface with a piece of soft linen.

Good Form--Simplicity is the keynote of good manners. Avoid all forms of affectation, stilled words, introductions and elaborato phrases, are out of date. In making introductions say, "Mrs. A., allow me to pre-Who remembers last winter when sent Mrs. B." or simply. "Mrs. A., Mrs. B." A man is always presented to a woman and a young woman to

> Home made Vases-A young wife who had two pretty plain colored vases in her living room, one dark green and one light blue, explained how she had made them. They were merely wide mouthed bottles of pleasing shape, which had been treated to a coat or two of ordinary paint. line, perhaps a flower or conventional design, to be filled in with contrasting colors. Such vasesmaybe made

In a Sewing Basket-Tie a little bow of bright ribbon on the handle of your scissors and they will be inuch easier to find.

Salad-In fixing a lettuce salad a leaf of mint and grating of onion is a pleasant addition to some tastes. Try it.

Mice-If one wishes to catch mice, put some pumpkin seeds in the traps. It is very attractive bait.

Scorch Spots-A scorch spot may he removed from a very delicate fabric by wetting with clear water and aprinkling with Borax.

Ice Cream Spot-A very ordinary stain which few people know how to remove is an ice cream stain. Take the spotted material and lay on a clean folded cloth and rub lightly with luke-warm water. This will take the protein (sweet) out of the stain. Then take some ether or benzine and rub lightly but firmly. The latter to remove the grease.

Lemonade-If the whole lemon is put through the food chopper for lemonade, instead of just squeezing the fruit, you will find it to have a much better flavor and have twice as much.

Singeing Peathers—When singe-ing chickens, hold over an oil or gas stove and the akin will not blacken, as where a burning paper is used. Also use a pair of tweezers to remove pin feathers. They will take hold of the very small ones.

Camisole Strape-If underneath the plain ribbon used for shoulder straps a piece of narrow elastic is sewed, there will be no trouble about "straps slipping.

Pine Lineas-Pine lineas and embroidery will have a longer life it they are washed in cold water with white soap and a little dissolved

Snappers on Curtains-II one wishes to save laundry bills, trouble, and have curtains stay clean, sew a snapper at each side on the lower part of the curtains. Then sew the corresponding fastener about cightcen inches from the top of the curtains. At night just snap them up and they will not be soiled blowing against screens, etc.

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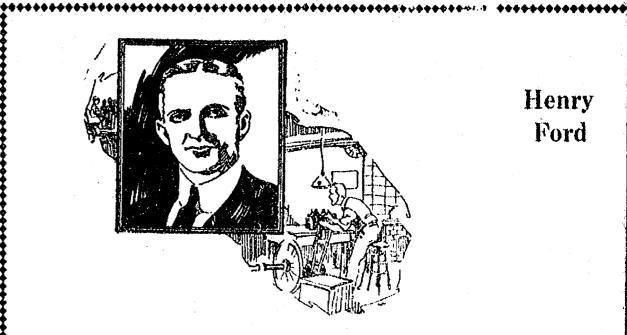
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To leave sugar in the bottom or the eup is becoming more expensive.



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.

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By J. M.

VS. 14TH AVE. OTPOIT TEAM SUNDAY. will meet the 14th Avenue team Sunday afternoon on tield at 3:00 p. m. This tion. to 'k a fast and exciting' facts in the fact of the fact y be as follows:

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LAND SUGAR LOÁF ACES gar Loaf Aces will meet the basebul! team at Mohrlock's Sunday afternoon, August 19,

W CO. TO CLEAR LAKE. Stelsea Screw Co. will go to ke. Saturday afternoon where I meet the campers at the The campers team will be d of Ohio State university d Fostoria high school boys oe will probably start on the for the Screw Co. with Eschel-B. Riedel held in reserve.

ROLLING

OAKWOOD By JC

est fory of the taming of a I have ever road is told by A. tank in his book "The First the Hardest." It throws more a the meaning of capitalism futility of socialism than a liall of books on sociology, ecoand politics. Here it is an får tella it:

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best antidote for acute ecocanity is ownership of prop Ly favorite example is Otto as one of my first s a rip-roaring an ed that "il wealth rkers a: herefore the mos to back o the w ra. He rucularly bitter ed hardly a we veut by d ant announce that he had it the would like and the next time around for the rent. Finally him smilingly after one of

Buy, Don't Shoot

y don't you buy your own antona of shooting your landhen you would not have to rent. If you do shoot bim you into troubis." did not think much of the idea

ally but in a day or two ho be how he could buy the house. fored: That house can be for \$500. You are getting good I will buy that house for you a week out of your wages, less than four years you will Daid for.'

wont off again. The next time to hack it was with his wife 'We are going to buy that but since we have no children take \$10 instead of \$4 a week my pay envelope.'

right the house and then Otto's oncern was to get it paid for, to did in a little more than s There was another house next him. In a short while after paid for his first house, he up to me and said:

can buy that bouse next door ousand dollars. Now that w? to rent to pay we are going tood, ' What would you think bought that house and joined

ed landlord class. Some years hen it was reported that a strikers were advancing to the factories, Osto rushed Now office at the head of an exgroup of men from the shop

> us a lot of shotguns and we'll lose fellows out of here! Those pect a man to work and save a walk in here and take what Rot without paying for it!' that," Farquhar concludes, "I la always the way to develop a

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rtising first established its place conomic factor as a sales aid, understanding and use of it creased, its possibilities in othhave developed until today it employed in many forms ce altherto unthought of. Adas has long been hampered in by precedent, tradition, conis, and prejudices, which, un-Palysis and experience, and life Warrant their existence Gradufaisity of their chit a is bo

Here told for many years that undistanted for sank or fidualliulion to advertise, and this

advertising during the last decade, we have seen many of our hanking Aductary and Investment institutions actively employing the sales value of advertising in the marketing of their services. In this intelligent use of publicity they are not only increasing their own immediate business return, but they are also helping to spread a better understanding of his west serv fee and economic fact and heavy up on which solid business relations can be built.-Francis H. Sisson, Journal of the American Bankurs Associa-

Buenos Aires provincial legislature

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Tuscola county will repeat last year's competitor. record by leading all counties in the state in the production of certified



Above photo shows the military pall bearers carrying casket aboard waiting train which carried the late President's body to Marion for funeral,

### \$50,000 Free Shows At the State Fair

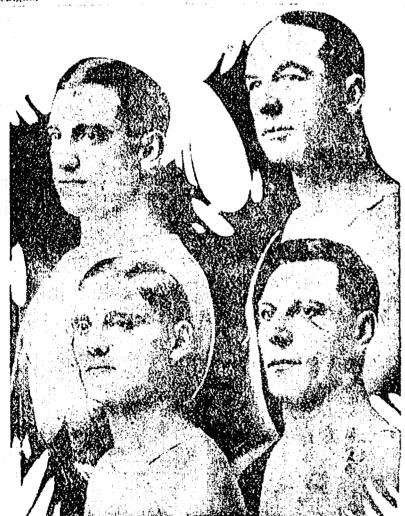
charge or from the grandstand for a Murphy. nominal charge.

This is one of the greatest free attraction programs over offered in the United States. Among the lead- to greater effort. ers of these at attions will be the Michigan.

The \$5,000,000 Michigan state fair | The field of splendid horses will be being held at Detroit from August led by the famous Peter Manuing. 31 to September 9 this year will fastest trotter of all time who will offer \$50,000 worth of features in the endeavor to smach the Michigan State "free attraction" class. That is, those trotting record : 1.59 3-4, and it is attractions which are hold on or expected that I will when he rides within the race track and which may against time a m by the premier be seen from the side lines without of America's r ... smen, Thomas W.

The auto races undoubtedly will be, as a whole, the best over witnessed on a dirt track. Awards will be offered that will stir the drivers

Among the other free attractions horse races and automobile races. will be several internationally famous George W. Bickinson, secretary aerial and tumbling acts, great manager of the fair, promises that balloon and parachute races, women these will be the most exciting and gymnasts, three bands with worldhotly contested races ever hold in wido reputations and many other liteatures.



THE FOUR READINGS

Men of gigantic strength are among the many artists on the \$50,000 free attraction program at the Michigan State Fair in De. troit, August 31 to September 9. The Readings are known from coast to coast for their great strength and their unusual ability in feats of strength and graceful sorial stunts.

The Leading Store In Town

#### FLASHLIGHTS

ceous plants, or, still more simply, a 8,000 electric trucks are operating in then made this illuminating reply, "I] which they are famous, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago did know, sir, but I have forgotten. alone. Just another bit of evidence Whereupon the professor returned. J. W. Sims, county agricultural that for shorthaul, frequent-stop del-dryly, "What a pity!--the only man in agent, announced at Caro, he believes livery service the electric truck has no the world who ever knew what elec-

> It may be Hokey Pokey or it may be hisque glace but the fact remains that the quantity of ice cream ably not another food, and certainly successfully entering the electrical espective of age. With many mala- tracting many women who are perfordiet list. And the household that owns wife's point of view than are men. It an electric refigerator finds this truly is reported that one firm of women the new drain tub which, according to nobody will pay much attention to "national dish" easy of consummation, electricians has successfully complet- the manufacturers, can be rolled to you when you take big things seri-

tricity is, and new he has forgotten

"I hear you calling me" might now consumed during the summer months be said to be the refrain of the many staggers calculations. There is prob- women, in England at least, who are not another desire, that is so univer- profession as engineers and contracsal and that is at the same time rec- tors. In domestic engineering the ommended by physicians for all, irr-special field of electric lighting is atdies ice cream is permitted on the ming their work more from the house-A short time ago a student in one houses with electricity. This would part of the laundry room to be empof our colleges was asked by his pro- seem to indicate that here is a brand

fessor, during the course of a lesson, new field for women's endeavor, in much labor. This tub has a capacity "What is electricity?" The student which American women especially will of 16 gallons and can be emptied in Few people realize that more than looked puzzeled for a moment, and undoubtedly show that aptitude for two minutes.

> eggs are placed in a tank which is tieut monufacturer. The lamp stands filled with vegetable oil. This does (or can be clamed) anywhere and not seem particularly appealing until combines the following features-tilone realizes that, after thirty seconds ting shade, ash receiver, match holder. they are removed and grained. It ap. and eigar rest. It will undoubtedly pears that the cooling of the oil fills prove a boon to many a smoker at un the pores in the shells, thus preventing air from getting into the ogg and guaranteeing it against spoiling. The oil is heated electrically with an automatic temperature control of approximately 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Many women will be interested in ed several contracts for wiring country the faucet and filled, moved to any ously. tied, and thus eliminates lifting and information that isn't so.

Smokers will welcome the new port-Now electricity comes to the fore as while lamp with ash tray attachment a means for preserving eggs. The just put on the market by a Connec-

home and in the office.

Chrysanthenums measuring as much as 13 inches across and others no larger than a dime were displayed at a London flower show.

If you take small things seriously,

Inquisitive people acquire a lot of

# The Truth About Gasoline Prices

HE Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has announced an immediate reduction in the price of gasoline of 6.6c per gallon applicable throughout the entire territory in which it does business.

It asserts that the retail prices thus made are below the cost of production and distribution.

The Governor of the State of South Dakota, buying distress gasoline below cost of production, and charging against the State no adequate cost of distribution, is selling gasoline to the public in the State of South Dakota at 16c per gallon.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana), operating on its established policy that the customers who purchase its goods should never be compelled to pay a higher price than that fixed and maintained by any competitor, quality and service being duly considered, has met this price.

Other State Executives and Officers of municipalities, with entire propriety. have suggested that any prices made in South Dakota be made applicable in their States. Competitors in other states and communities over the territory, also buying distress gasoline below cost of production, have also cut the prices hitherto established and maintained, in substantial amounts.

In establishing the above price, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is not endeavoring to injure any of its competitors in any way.

It deprecates the stand taken by some of its comparitors that the Stom and Oil Company (Indiana) is circle voring, by reason of meeting these cuts in paice and these demands for lower prices, to put its competitors out of business.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) does not wish to put any competitor out of business because it feels that competitors are necessary to the successful conduct of its business. It will welcome a change of attitude on the part of all parties concerned resulting in a reasonable price for gasoline which will enable not only it but all of its competitors to enjoy a reasonable profit.

It recognizes that the majority of its competitors are fine business men, entitled to the fairest treatment both by the public and by this Company.

The present situation is an exact parallel to one where the butcher, the grocer, the druggist, the dry goods and shoe mer-chants and every other retailer would be forced to sell at less than the wares cost.

How long would it last? What would a condition like this do to all of us—if it persisted and spread?

We want no monopoly—seek none. We want your trade—but only on the basis of quality and service-not as the result of impossible prices.

We want competition—you want us to have it. It makes the scales of business balance.

These are not idle words. They mean just what they say.

## Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

#### Car Should Be Thoroughly Cleaned and Careful Inspection Made of the Brakes.

(By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago, Illinois.)

The secret of success is to plan your tour-not only where you are going, but what you need to insure that you go at all. First of all, there is the car to be gone all over, and if you are to do any real touring you need a real car to do it in.

Naturally, the car should be theroughly cleaned before going on a tour; this means not only the parts which show, but the working purts under neath, particularly the foot and hand brakes. The transmission and differentfal gear cases should be drained. washed out with kerosene and have fresh lubricant. Orease cups and hub caps need refilting, steering gear the same, cleaning needed and every working part should be inspected for wear while being lubricated. Gean the erankease and run kerosene through the lubricating system, draining this off and put in fresh oil.

Make sure that your fire extinguisher-a real one-is filled and in working order. It is good to empty them once in a while and test by filling with water and pumping it through, drying and refilling with the carbon tetrachloride preparation. You will not need the extinguisher often; when you do it is worth the price of the care

#### Needed for Emergency.

Some of the things you need to take slong for emergency, in addition to what has been proviously suggested.

Set of ignition brushes, boxed and la

Jack and handle and two blocks of wood to rest Jack on. Box of plungers for tube valves. Three-in-one valve tool

Pressure gauge. Wrench for interrupter points. File for cicaning the points. Hydrometer or voltmeter for testing storuge battery.

squirt can filled. Box of assorted nuts, assorted car screws, look washers and cotter pins.
Spool of copper and one of soft

wird.

Extra set of electric light bulbs. Clean waste or rage. Set of fuses, if used on car.

Folding neares pall.
Full set of tire chains and ulain tool, extra cross links.

#### Regular Tools for Car.

Most of these things should be boxed and tabeled, as they will be setdom used. Naturally pilers of one or two sizes, a small hammer, wrenches to fit car nuts, a cold chisel or two, tools for tire removing and engine valve removing and the regular tools used about the car should be in the tont box and your particular fancy may auggest other equipment.

Alway carry an extra gallon of oll, and unless there is a resurve gasoline tank on the car, take a gallon can of gasoline.

Remember that morning and evening in high altitudes, especially, or stormy days, call for added wraps. Carry sweaters, raincoats and rubbers. It might be necessary to change tires in the mind, if nothing else.

### REMOVE LITTLE TAR SPECKS

Immediate Washing Will Do Much to Eliminate Spots From Body Surface of Car.

If a car is driven at a rapid rate on a freshly tarred road they particles of tarry road oil are thrown forward by the front whoels and aught by the hody as the car moves ahead. Immediate washing will do much to eliminate these little specks of tar from the body surface, but where this does not aufiled it is worth remembering that there are some excellent tar-removing compounds on the market, and your garage or accessory dealer should have one which he can honestly recommend.

If Amundsen got lost in the Artics he could show a bottle and all his friends would be right their.

A good cook should look on the bright side and make the best of

A salesman has plenty of wind. It is the trade wind.

# SUCCESS SECRET What the World Is Doing'



HOUSES MOVED OVER RIVER MOUNTED ON BARGES naking room for a new state capitol, 12 houses were moved across the Kanawha iver at Charleston, West Virginia. Faced with the attenuative of wrecking their homes al rebuilding somewhere else, or of transporting them to sites on the opposite side of a river, the owners chose the latter. Lashed securely to heavy timber frames, 40 feet high, a world the necessity of lifting them up an ambankment, the dwellings, some of which were large, two-story structures, were safely carried on great barges and finally set down

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COASTING TURN IS BEST

The advice that the safest

way to turn a corner when the

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to throw out the clutch and

coast is frequently given, but

When the rear wheels are un-

der power and turning a corner,

the outer one receives the bulk

of the power from the angino

and travels fastor. This offers

a tendency to swing the back of

the car in the direction of the

faster moving whools-or a ton-

in turning a corner, as any un-

even adjustment encourages the

wheels to skid, particularly as

the wheels are revolving at varying anonis. They the brokes to

slow up before starting the turn,

Two aviators, who hopped off from

Milwaukee in the first attempt to fly

across Lake Michigan in a land plane,

successfully completed the trip, ac-

cording to reports issued. The aero-

piane landed at Holland, 57 minutes

Petitions in the vilinge and town-

ship of Erie for the purpose of rais-

ing funds with which to purchase fire

equipment, have been circulated. As

soon as sufficient funds have been

obtained a permanent organization

A building bee of at least 100 Amer-

ican Legion men of the eighth and

tenth districts of Saginaw will join

in the erection of a big bunk house

Charles J. Deland, Secretary of

State, has suspended the licenses of

20 Detroit motorists. Licenses of 11

drivers from other sections of the

About 200 delegates attended the

annual state convention of the An-

ciont order of Hibernians and its

state were also suspended.

auxiliary at Grand Rapide.

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The brakes should not be used

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dency to skid.

Sow Hawailan Fig Grove Fr. Airplanes

Sowing seeds is one of the latest ices that United States army fliers ! been asked to perform. When the partment of Agriculture recently we to plant a number of barren area llawsii with fig trees, it was found project would require mouths of : work in places that were almost masible. Two planes with four airmore assigned the task and planted the grein less than three hours.

#### Rind Rare U.S. Stamp in It

One of the rarest of early United St stamps recently was discovered in 1 where it has been hidden for more t 75 years. It is valued at \$7.500. Man. Baltimore in 1845, when James Buchanan was postmuster, it precegovernment issues of 5 and 10-cent stand So far as known, there are only six spe mens of this lesse in existence, and as Paris sale last year one of these stam was bought for \$6,600 by an America The stamp found in Italy is said to be ditinguished from all other known core because it shows all of the four outborder lines.

#### **Lubricating Tight Windows**

A better method than planing down tiruido stick to make tight-litting window open and close easily, is to use a suital lubricant on the guides. An excellent se tion for the purpose is a mixture i paraffin and turpentine. Dissolve much paraffin in turpentine as possible by shaving the paraffin and allowing the mixture to stand for a few days. Appl the solution liberally to the window guide with a brush, going over them two or three times. The turpentine will evaporate and leave a colorless film of paraffin o the guides. After this treatment the wir dows will slide freely, regardless of weather conditions.

A kerosene heater of the common type can readily be converted into a services gas heater. Remove the oil receptacle : wick, and fasten a circular stove burner in position with wire. The burner can be purchased at small cost, a furnishes considerable heat.

Announcement has been made at Dotroit that the Interstate Commerce commission has been asked by Pennsylvania railroad company for authorof the Pennsylvania-Detroit rallroad company for a period of 999 years.

Three thousand youths, between the ages of 16 and 24 years, from Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. have arrived at Camp Custer, where they will remain until September 1. receiving military training.

and county paving has been opened here, affording pavement through Traverse City from every entrance. The paying is at the west approach to the city from M-22.

Dalton Boys," train robbers and allremove from his body the bullets he has been carrying as souvenirs of his last stand against law and order lu

Ninoteen members of the 8th Michigan infantry was all that attended thoir 53d annual rounion at Lansing. There are only 60 men living of the 1,200 who enlisted for the Civil War in 1861. The average age of those attending the rounion is 8014 years. The oldest is William R. Collier, of

# More than a mile of joint state, city

Emmett Dalton, the last of "The around desperadoes who terrorized lty to lease the railroad and property | the Southwest 30 years ago or more, has come to Battle Creek to complete his regeneration by having surgeons

Hart, who is 86.

## Chats With Your Gas Man



A gas bill containing only the mefor 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 following items:

"To carrying out aslies for one

"To carrying in coal and kindling for one month.

"To curtain washing, cleaning of woodwork and upholstery for one month.

"To climinating several thousand useless steps in the kitchen. "To saving baby's life when she

became auddenly ill in the night and it was necessary to heat water quickly,

"To all services rendered as above \$8.00.11

If it were possible for this company to render individual bills based on definite services performed, we would be the most popular company in the world.

Washtenaw Gas Co.



#### CRADLE OF RED

The Reds are all evolutionists. Evolution has given them their program and method. They got their incentive of practical evolution from Karl Marx, who got it from Hacekel, who got it from Spinoza, who got it from the Greek philosophers, who got it from the Egyptian priesteraft, who got it from the Babylonian priesteraft, who taught the transmigration of souls and the transmutallon of speele.

The Reds believe that all who present and teach evolution are working for the world wide cause of the Reds. They taugh at the rich and watch them pay. They know if evolution, and collectivism are taught in all grades of our schools that the masses will become Reds and will rise up and take possession of all property and natural resources. The end of a road tells you where it ends

Whenever you proclaim that the state is everything and the individual is nothing you have deterinfined on a program of configen-

When you say that man's origin is in the lower elements of life, you thereby repudiate the sove-relguty of God and His creative hand, and, you have Reensed the world to do as it pleases. If man is not the creature of the creative hand of Almighty God, then, responsibility and accountability are gone. If you destroy man's accountability to God, you destroy disclutine in government, wreck society, and perpetuate an orgy of crime

The rationalist in the church and the red radical in the economic world are twin brothers. They had their origin to the same bed of infamous paganism and their common destiny is hell,

George Drake, 48 years old, a carnonter, was killed instantly when he fell on his head from the roof of the new barn on the Smith Guy farm near Blanchard.

Miss Virtsel Roo, of Franklin, Ind., has been appointed assistant protessor of economics at Hillsdale collogo. Miss Roo received the degree bachelor of arts from Franklin colloge in 1919, being graduated with honors in her major subject, mathemattes, and "cam laude" in course.

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guardian credit. She said very sweet-

ly to Mr. Cortlandt, that she was

extraordinaghy lovely. She had writ-

ten to young Hendricks to come over

from Harvard for his uncle's reception,

and she wondered what effect Ann's

sudden transformation might have on

him. She rather suspected a soft ten-

dency toward love surprisingly im-

planted in her son-somehow she had

counted upon his inheriting her metal-

"We Shall Have the Party as Planned."

lie quality, rather than his father's

well-known warmheartedness-and she

wondered if, after all, this impression-

ability might not be turned to ad-

vantage. The debutante heard of his

expected arrival with careless atten-

It was almost midnight when Fanny

Cortlandt told her nunt, with a little

gasp of relief, that young Hendricks

had arrived, and almost immediately

he appeared in the doorway. He had

grown somewhat faller, and his

clothes were artfully cut, so that he

did not appear frankly fat; his round

"Why-what has happened?" his

face was filled with open dismay.

mother said anxiously.

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SYNOPSIS

HAPTER I.—Returning to her so in a small town, Milton Center, in a visit to New York, the widowed ther of ten-year-old Ann Byrne an-SS Se ther of ten-year-old Ann orthogon Cortile socially and positionally promise. Her husband has not been told the many wife fears

HAPTER II.—With Ann, Mes. Cort-Me returns to New York, in the Ne of Hendricks Cortlands, her hussolicities brother, with whom the latter living. Hudson practically refuses have anything to do with Ann, and child is gladly adopted by Hen-ks Cortlandt. Sailing, with his e, to his position as United States. Inter to Switzerland, the pair are

> IAPTER III.—Ann satisfactority a gap in Hendeloks Cortlandi's by heart and their affection be-

numenthapper IV.-At sixteen years of Ann is confronted with the begin-ssion of estection of the Civil war. As Hendricks saion of estection of the Civil war, as Hendricks the departs baturally prominent socially, and creet all kind situation is resented by Mrs. Rendered all kind syer, Hendricks sister, whose son adricks, has been looked upon as natural helr of the Cortland The Civil war breaks out, the iandic a complion for Sumter causing conster-ity vasca and by

February a convention of the se me your visitated states was called in Montgom-Alabama, where a provisional work of the Confederate States America was adopted, and Jeffer-Dayls was elected president. His ANN ARBORAGural address antedated Abraham colo's by a triffe more than a fort-

> the whole, apathetic incredulity the sentiment which seemed most ely diffused in the North, but there still optimists who hoped for a

> . Cortlandt went over to Washingfor the inauguration, and would e taken Ann with him had not an iventent and belated attack of les kept her at home. He left days before the event, as he hed to consult with various people he capital, and he arrived to hear Brigadier General Twiggs, comder of the United States troops in Department of Texas, and turned entire army over to the secoding

government, together with all ment and munitions in his conthis is the final touch," Mr. Cortwrote Ann. "One-half the total to his uncle, solemnly. "Fort Sumter ary force of our country is in has surrendered?"

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appointments. "He is a shrewd

3" he told the girl, "shrowd, and

and something more. . . . It

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de is over?" She wondered why

shall have the party as planned.

on beamed radiantly upon him.

perhaps by the thirteenth of

everything will be all right

broughout the latter part of March

the early part of April it looked

If Ann's optimistic judgment was

lified, for nothing of great import-

was on the day before the recep-

that the calm broke in a most

Uling manner. Major Anderson had

a in communication with Washing-

and every one knew that he had

luested supplies to be sent to inm

once, but no one really believed

the troops of the Confederate

ies would actually attack; the situ-

h lind been a threatening one for

long that people had grown used to

When, however, the news reached

York that Fort Sumter, flying the

ed the city like a torch. Sympathy

the secessionists was forgotten,

discreetly silenced, and indignation

bo shrilly from all quarters of the

the general impression was, how-

that the defenders of the post

enally subdue the attacking par-

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refore, in spite of the fact that

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for Ann's party went on, and,

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must call enemy hands Washington is in a state of "That means war!" Her pretty face binnehed at the thoughts

hen he came back to New York Mr. Cortlandt stood for a moment, found him in a much more bopestaggered; then be advanced into the Mate. He thought highly of the ininliddle of the room and made an im-Beal address, and he had met and perative gesture that silenced the ed with the new president and admusicians.

"My friends," he said, and his cold formal voice shook, "we have bad but in spite of that, a suppressed outenough of dancing! Fort Sumter has Inlien!"

A hubbub of exclumation grose about him. Young men dropped their clinging partners, and drew together, fer postpone my party until all this frowning nervously.

Ann looked at Hendricks with a new respect. "Oh," she cried, "If I were only a boy!"

"Yes," he said importantly, "I shall fight, of course." As he spoke he took in, for the first time, her new maturity, and his face dropped. Of all the strange events of this curiously unreal evening, the change in Ann was perhaps the strangest; there was some thing about her that awoke his sluggish spirit, something beyond his whispered comment to Fanny, "Why-Ann's grown pretty?"

In the growded, overheated room with its drooping hothouse roses and its flaring lights, a new sentiment was suddenly diffused. A little group of men burst from the supper room, Mr. Rennestyer in the lead, flushed of face and noisily threatening; they were louder than any in their resentment. Ann pressed through the crowd to where the musicians stood ldle, their instruments dangling in their bands; she whispered a direction to the lead-

er and suddenly the opening strains of "America" roso, inspiringly, over the tense and remote. She gave the young ardent confusion. Here and there a daring voice took up the words, but a trregular little nose charming. He was leader was needed, and the song would very gloomy as he dutifully accomhave died had not Mr. Rennestyer. who was standing near the musicians. rather cross. chanced to turn his roving eye on Ann's excited face. Without a moment's thought he caught her up in his arms, and swing her to a chair, where she fore nine o'clock-he who ordinarily stood above the crowd, tremulous and

frightened, until the thrill of the mo-

that was strangely satisfying to the

emotion of the moment. When it was

over she paused, and drooped, sud-

ment caught her again; then she laughed down at Mr. Rennestyer's efshe asked. "I thought I would go over to Uncle forts to lead, and began to sing the Hendricks'," the boy said, flushing. He words which Mrs. Allen had taught her dumbly resented his mother's pene-Before the end overy one was singtrating gaze. ing with her, in a great hurst of sound

"What did you think of Ann?" Hendricks lifted his cup, drank hastily of the too hot coffee, and said, "She's pretty."

Mrs. Rennesiyer nodded. "She is all "There is no use shutting our eyes to gets it all she will be a great catch. when people see how devoted your uncle is to her."

"I suppose so." Mrs. Rennesiver allowed her son to eat in peace for a moment. Then she thot & guestlop, nacepectedly across

There had been a sudden sweep of guests toward the door, and in the corner where the musicians had played the two were momentarily alone. The boy was breathing unevenly and hard, as though he were quite carried away by the extraordinary events of the evening. He reached out suddenly, and drew his companion hehind the window curtains; meeting no opposition from the startled girl, he bent and kissed her,

CHAPTER V

A Promise.

At seventeen the loss of he night's sleep is a comparatively unimportant matter, and no one would have known, the morning after her birthday party, that Ann had not been plunged in dreamless sluinber. Instead of that, however, she lay wide-eyed in the dark, the music of "America" running through her head, accompanying her rioting thoughts. From the tangle of them one astorishing fact arose clear: a man had called her beautiful,

She would not frankly face the fact that she had been kissed, and not for worlds would she have admitted to herself why she lay with her hand against her cheek.

She determinedly tried to think of the momentous fact that Fort Sumter had been captured, but instead she found herself recalling the expression on young Hendricks' face when be said that she had grown to be a beauty. Over the trees in Washington square the dawn soared up on rose and silver wings, but Ann found that by closing her own eyes she could see Hendricks' quite plainty, with their intent and troubling expression.

In the meantime, the young man bluself had not been enjoying his usual complacent peace. It is true that his sleep was not interrupted, for Hendricks was not the sort of person to be kept awake by more emotions. and the Sunday morning church bells roused him about ten 'o'clock. He awoke with the consciousness that something was wrong, and as he recalled the chimax of his eventful evening he was sorry he had left Cambridge and its safe remoteness. He wondered, as he lay blinking at the duzzle of the sunlight reflected from the bowl of water on his washstand to the white ceiling above him, if Ann would tell his uncle that he had kissed her. And war! The thought came burshly athwart his softer recollections. and abruptly he jumped out of bed. He knew that his mother would expect him to accompany her to church, and he dressed with some expedition,

There was a great crowd at church: people looked very solemn, Hendricks thought, and they joined in the service with an extraordinary fervor.

Beldud him Ann's voice rang dis thet and clear in the hymn, and reminded him, first of her song the night before, and then of some revival meetings long ago. He began to dislike her again, under the force of this reminiscence, and he had lost himself in wonder at his behavior at the ball. when the minister gave out the text of the sermon.

The boy looked about him dazedly, "Matthew ten, thirty-four-Think as though for a moment he could not not that I am come to send peace on adjust himself to the fact that dancearth; I came not to send peace, but ing and galety were going on, "You a sword'!" Hendricks Jumped in ids haven't heard, sir, have you?" he said | sent, and a flutter of nervous movement ugitated the congregation. "I came not to send peace, but a sword, Un above him the minister stood white-robed and remote, speaking in a deep voice that reached some far place in his soul, and tortured it. "My brethren, this is no ordinary Sabbath; today is a momentous one in the history of our nation. Fort Sumter has falten." Every one inside the church already knew of that appalling fact,

> burst of emotional sounds arose. Hendricks frowned. He hated this atmosphere of hysteria; he didn't think much of the way the minister was talking, extemporaneously, without his usual sedate notes. . . Nevertheless, he couldn't help listen-

. . . As a matter of fact, he ing. oralita's remember ever listening like [ that in church before. . . . The old boy evidently believed there would be a war, all right. He would just as soon go to fight, he thought, but he didn't hold with stirring up a fellow like this. . . . . . . . . . . . . . supposed Ann was in a great state over it, being only a silly girl. .

At last It was over. The boy breathed deep in his relief. He turned half round, and met with Ann's eyes; they were blazing with excitement, but at the same time there was something humld about them, and he swung back reluctantly. She was pretty, he realized, above the tumult of his sensatlons.

Outside, he found his uncle waiting for him. "I won't take you home with me today, my boy. Your mother will

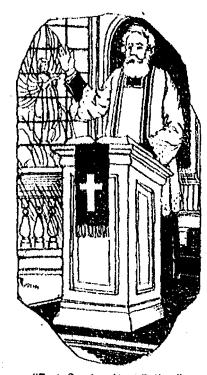
want you. Ann did not look at him at all. She stood demurely beside her guardian, man only her profile, but he found her panied his parents home, for the giddy sweep of his emotions had left him

In the morning he amuzed his mother by coining down to breakfast bestept until noon, when the tyrinuy of chapel at eight was removed from his life. "Where are you off to so early?"

denly abashed, and there was young Hendricks below heg; in his eyes was of that. . . . Your pacie is devoted an expression that bewildered her. He to her, Hendricks." She looked rather held out both his hands, and she would sharply at blu, as she continued, have jumped lightly down, only he caught her clumsily in his arms, and the fact that he adores her. We shall set her enrefully on the floor again, just have to inect it. . . . If she She thought that he was trembling. Or was it she who shivered, nervously? There will be plenty of sultors-"Gad, Ann I" he said feelingly.

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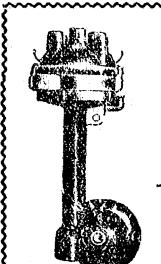
the table of blin. Do you like her, Hendricks?" The young man flushed again, "She is pretty," he said, appraisingly. "And she is a bit soft on me, I don't mind

telling you." "Well," she said crisply, "worse things than that could happen to you!" And with these mystifying words she allowed him to escape, (TO BE CONTINUED)

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#### Atland Reunon.i

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Babcock of Grass ake spent Wednesday in Chelsea.

returned home Wednesday. Miss Verginia Evans of Morince is

Mrs. John Fletcher and daughter

isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmid who has been in the hospital in An Arbor for some time

he is convalescing. Dance every Friday night at Pleasant Lake dance pavilion.

Mrs. Sidney Schenk and daughter Barbara Jean spent Wednesday in trip to Petoskey. Ann Arbor, guests of Mrs. H. W

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belser and famly are spending some time at Whitnore Lake, camping.

G. W. Coe and daughter Mrs. Seamons left Thursday night for Lima N. Y. where they will visit for several

Gertrude and son Armin of Cleveland spent the week with Mrs. Ed. Weber at Cavanaugh Lake. Miss Margaret Boyd of Detroit is

Mrs. William Zinke and daughter

spending several days visiting Dorothy Cavanaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downer and son Edgar are visiting friends in Shelly, Mich.

Mrs. D. C. Heesan of Carlton, Ill., who has been visiting relatives here the past two months returned to her home accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Kate Rheinfrank, who will spend soveral weeks with her nicce.

Frank Staffan returned the last of the week from a three weeks visit at Sisterville, W. Va.

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Wagner has been made recently. The and former neighbors from Jackson couple were quietly married in Ann at her home Wednesday. The follow-Arbor, May, 25th. Mrs. Wagner is ing guests partook of the delicious the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John dinner that was served at noon. Mrs. Acker of Port Huron, formerly of D. O. Stringham and daughter, Doro-Chelsea, Mr. Wagner is the son of thy, Mrs. M. Rowley, Mrs. W Killigam Mrs. George Wagner of Ann Arbor. | Mrs. G. Sliter and daughters, Pauline and Janet, Mrs. E. Bigalke and Miss Carlene Evans. The day quickly The Kyte family reunion was held passed in taking pictures and in vis

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Regular meeting of the W. R. C WANT AND FOR SALE ADS and Mrs. Charles Foster and children o'clock. Initiation will take place.

A Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon of Al bany, New York, are the parents of a The Young Ladies Chapter of the son, George Samuel, born Saturday,

Troiz Reunion.

held at Sneider's Grove, Pleasant Charles Steinbach. Lake, Wednesday, August 15, with about forty people in attendance, Guests were present from Jackson, Grass Lake, Iron Creek, Manchester and Chelsea. A delicious dinner was served in the grove. A pleasing program and a pleasant social time made ors, as follows: 'I used a bottle of the day memorable. A business meet- Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoen ing was held later which resulted in the following being elected: President, another attack of the same complaint Irving Kuhi of Iron Creek; vice pres., three or four years ago and a few eral of her friends Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Irving Kuhl of Iron Creek; sec- doses of this remedy cured me. I retary, Mrs. Will Dresselhaus of Iron of Sharon.

#### S. P. L. Party

The S. P. I. club will be entertained quire B. F. Savery, Waterloo. 83tf tertained Tuesday evening, August 7 of Mrs. Louis Eppler Monday evening the rent.

Baplist Meeting

There will be a business meeting at the Baptist church on Wednesday, ORDERS taken for party favors and urday, August 11th, at the Holmes & August 29th at 4 p.m. All members Walker store. The evening was pleas- are requested to be present. Picnic supper at 5 o'clock.

> and daughter Helen of Williamston, are spending a few days visiting in

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Robert and Herbert Hochrein repast has been removed to Leoni where turned home Sunday from Ann Arbor where they have been visiting for several weeks at the home of their each.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenk accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wenk per box. of Ann Arbor left Tuesday on an auto

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Mrs. J. C. Taylor speat Sunday with clatives in losco.

W. J. Dancer of Stockbridge, and daughter Mrs. Dora Hall of Whitehall spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Hoag.

Miss Amunda Koch is spending several days in Manchester as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Kuehler.

Miss Ethel Alban of Clinton, is cilsting Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ogden.

Miss Olive Taylor of Jackson, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Benton.

The Misses Helen and Evelyn Miller of Mishawaka, Ind., are visiting relatives in Chelsea.

John Foster of Ann Arbor, spent fhursday in Chelsea,

Mrs. Elba Gage and children spent l'hursday in Ann Arbor, Prof. Clark and wife spent Thurs-

lay in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs, Rose were Ann Arbor

Miss Helena Steinbach of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending the weekend The third Trolz family reunion was at the home of her mother, Mrs.

visitors Thursday.

Same Old Story But a Good One. Mrs. Mahala Burns, Sayanna, Mo., relates an experience, the like of which has happened in almost every neighborhood in this country, and has been ple since I first used it and shall continue to do so for I know it is a quick and positive cure for bowel trobles."

Angeles bank, so they may have First Congregational church was en- at their November party at the home thought it was the landlord collecting

> In spite of the fact that 1923 has 53 of those blue Mondays, so far it has not been so bad.

Everybody thinks everybody is gotting worse, but everybody always has thought that .

Aviation has its ups and downs.

MARKET REPORT (Detroit Quotations)

Thursday's Quotations.

WHEAT-Cash No. 2, red, \$1.05;

YELLOW CORN-Cash No. 2, 9216 No. 3, 91 1/2c; No. 3, 80 1/4c. WHITE OATS-Cash No. 2, 42c;

BARLEY - Malting, 70c; feeding

SEEDS-Prime red clover, \$11.50; Oct. \$11.75; alsilk, \$10.00; timothy, HAY-No. 1 timothy \$19.50&\$20; standard \$18.50@19, light mixed, 18.60@19; No. 1 clover mixed \$15@ Mich., has been visiting for the past \$16; No. 1 clovehr, 15@\$16; rye straw

\$10.60@11 per ton in carlots. FEED-Bran \$28; standard midd-

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CHEESE-New York flats, June, 32c Michigan flats, 24 1/4c; Wisconsin twins, 24 %c; longhorns, 25e; brick, 26%c; New York limburger, September make, 29@30c; domestic block Swiss, 30@32c; domestic wheel Swiss, in tubs, 35@38c; imported Swiss, 49c @51c per lb.

EGGS-Candled, firsts 27c@281/c; current receipts, 25c@2614c.

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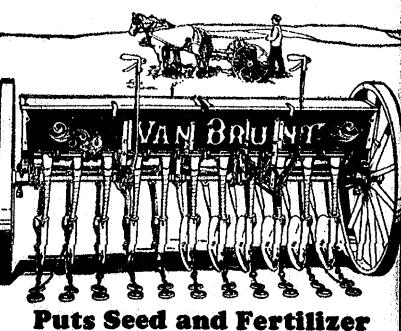
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