

BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.

"BILL"

The day after? Yes, Monday was Labor Day and if it had been any better...

Throughout the entire state pavements made almost a continuous stream of traffic from Saturday until early morning.

As might be expected on such a day there was the usual or possibly more than usual, number of accidents.

Those who spent the day at lakes and resorts, especially those places where they were secluded and away from the noise and bustle of traffic...

Detroit the State Fair drew its quota of visitors, with crowds rivaled that of other years.

The stubborn determination of a man to die has worked a miracle at the Evanston hospital.

The story goes on to say that the son was in the west with Mrs. Fox, and was rushed across the continent to his father's bedside...

is the most amazing case I ever entered," said Dr. George Aste, surgeon at the hospital.

Every known law the man should read. There are lots of laws that are not known.

who healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, and brought the dead to life.

ACCESS TO PRESENT FAMOUS FILM "SAFETY LAST"

of the most spectacular and the screen productions yet made.

ALL ATTEND GRAND LODGE

To D. Lulek left this morning for Cleveland as a delegate to Grand Lodge, K. of P. and he expects to return there for a few weeks to take

3,500 ATTEND FROLIC AT NORTH LAKE LABOR DAY

Dexter Wins Flag For Largest Percentage Present.

"Just a wonderful day and a grand time," were the best words one person could find to express his feelings upon his return from the Masonic picnic of the various lodges in the county, held Monday at Eisenbeiser's grove, North Lake.

Members of the fraternity were present from almost all parts of the United States, Canada and Alaska.

Dexter lodge won the beautiful silk flag given the lodge, represented by the largest percentage present.

Early Monday morning the crowd started gathering at the lake, looking for good places to park their cars and to rest.

The various stands about the grounds where foods and candies were sold were kept busy all day until their supplies were depleted.

A bus was kept busy all day going between the Chelsea Interurban station and North Lake, taking people to the picnic who came by street car.

As the day came to a close it was a tired but smiling crowd that turned their care on a homeward journey.

Winners of the various sports and events were:

Base ball game—Washtenaw all stars 11, Howell 10.

Barnyard golf—1st prize, Mr. Mollecamp, Grass Lake; 2nd prize, Geo. Manning, Ypsilanti; 3rd prize, Fred Corwin, Danville.

50 yard dash for ladies—1st prize, Ruth Bradbury, Dexter 2nd prize, Naomi Robinson, Ann Arbor; 3rd prize, Elizabeth Wollworth, Ypsilanti.

Swimming race, 15 years of age or under—1st prize, Edward Sigerfoos, Ann Arbor; 2nd prize, Syrenus Kortzack, Ann Arbor; 3rd prize, Lorenz Gordenor, Howell.

Row boat race—1st prize, Conklin and Rowe, Chelsea; 2nd prize, J. H. Weinberg and D. P. Barrett, Ann Arbor; 3rd prize, Don Warren and Douglas Lange, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Weiman arrived Friday from Los Angeles, Calif., and will make their home in Chelsea during the time that Mr. Weiman is coaching the University of Michigan football team.

Bertha, Norma and Harold Measnor, Clara and Herman Wellhof and Carl Knapp spent Labor Day in Marshall.

One of the Present Day Wonders



CAR OVERTURNS OCCUPANTS INJURED

Haze Starts But is Extinguished in Time

While driving near Dexter Monday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan and baby and the Misses Mary, Margaret and Lena Miller had a narrow escape with their lives when the car in which they were riding was pushed into a five foot ditch and overturned.

The party had left from here to attend the Catholic picnic at Dexter and had driven past. They were returning slowly when a car driven by Dr. Sweet of Detroit in passing them swerved in the gravel and knocked the Ford sedan from the road and into the ditch.

The car overturned and rested on the top. The occupants were all injured with the exception of the baby who escaped without even a scratch.

When the car was overturned it caught fire, and had it not been for the quick work of Dr. Sweet the occupants would have been burned to death.

MRS. BEADLE OF UNADILLA DIES

Mrs. Ellen M. Beadle of near Unadilla died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hopkins early Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kantlehner, John Kantlehner and Fred Brocasme of Detroit, spent several days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kantlehner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones of Detroit spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bycraft, Junior Bycraft who has been spending the summer in Detroit returned home with them.

Word was received in Chelsea Saturday of the death of Mrs. Peter Bohner of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Will Schatz spent Sunday and Monday at the State Fair in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and daughter of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCarthy and children of Dallas, Texas, are spending a week at Cavasough Lake.

TRIBUNE SMILES

Wonder if you can cuss before a girl wearing knickerbockers!

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

Thousands of eggs are in cold storage these hot days, and none of them appreciate it.

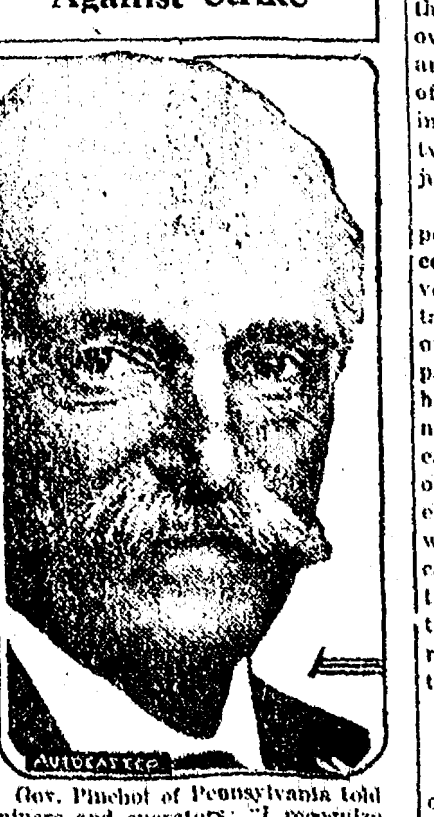
Doctors claim a new rheumatic serum limbers stiff joints quicker than sitting on a tack.

While most other countries need it the most, the United States uses the most perfume.

King George is a stump collector, but is considered harmless.

Goatskin is the favorite material for orient water bottles, much to the goats' disgust.

Pinchot's Stand Against Strike



Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania told miners and operators: "I recognize the rights of mine workers to organize. I recognize the rights of mine operators to just returns on investments. I am here to tell you that the public rights are to be recognized and protected also. The people of the United States are losing patience. This controversy is not a private quarrel. There must be no strike."

CARS CRASH AS BALL BREAKS WINDSHIELD IN CAR

An autoist passing the baseball field west of town Sunday afternoon had an accident when a foul ball, knocked high into the air hit a telegraph wire and fell down crashing through a windshield of a car.

The driver of the car caught the ball and applied his brakes. Another car travelling at a good rate of speed behind the first car, crashed into the car ahead as the driver was watching the ball game.

There were no injuries, the driver of the first car had a couple cuts on his hand from flying glass.

Another car passing the accident ran into the ditch just beyond, when the driver became interested in the accident and did not watch the road.

FORMER EDITOR OF TRIBUNE TO LEAVE CHELSEA

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Astell are this week moving their household goods to Jackson, where they have rented an apartment at 1006 Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knickerbocker have sold their farm south of town and will move to Ann Arbor in the near future.

CHELSEA ALMOST DESERTED MONDAY

Chelsea looked rather dead Monday with practically every business closed, except the ice cream parlors.

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MICHIGAN'S FIRST PURE BRED SIRE SALE IS PLANNED

Ionia Farmers to Initiate New Stock Building With Novel Sale September 22.

Ionia, September 4.—A new venture in livestock improvement work is being promoted by the Ionia County Farm Bureau.

The idea is believed to be a new one, and credit for it is given to B. F. Hall, of Beking.

No "Equal Rights."

According to County Agent R. L. Heim, the proposed sale is novel and has the peculiar feature of being the first sale of the kind ever attempted in the state.

The plan briefly is this: Only sires are to be sold. Two to four good registered male animals of all breeds of dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs and sheep being raised in the county are to be consigned by the various breeders and breed associations and sold at auction at this sale.

It is believed that most of those who come to this sale to buy will be farmers of Ionia and adjoining counties who are in the market for good pure bred males to improve their grade herds and flocks.

The details of the sale are being arranged as rapidly as possible, Mr. Heim states, and nearly all of the consignments it is possible to handle have been made.

HOW LLOYD'S THRILL COMEDY WAS FILMED

For every foot of film that was used in Harold Lloyd's new feature thrill comedy, "Safety Last," virtually nine feet were thrown into the cutting basket.

To give a few interesting statistics "Safety Last," which is unusual in that it is the first seven reel comedy ever made, was almost six months in the making.

But there is one thing of the utmost importance. Before Harold will ever permit one of his pictures to be shipped East, he has it pre-viewed in about seven different theatres, catering to different types of audiences.

While critics have analyzed the success of Harold Lloyd and praise his versatility, his personality and his vision, many of them have missed a big point.

When "Safety Last" comes to the Princess Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, no one will doubt the fact that Harold Lloyd is a glutton for work.

Harold Brooks, Ray Knickerbocker, Clarence Vogel and Paul Graber returned Sunday from a weeks motor trip through the northern part of Michigan.

One thing in the way as much as a drum is a man on tight as a drum.

QUAKE DEVASTATES JAPANESE CITIES

Millions Lose Homes, Hosts Flee Plague.

Latest reports from the devastated area in Japan indicate that 250,000 persons have been killed by the earthquake and fires and tidal waves.

What the quakes and fires did not destroy tidal waves crushed or sunk at sea. Ten thousand Japanese were burned alive in a former military compound where they had sought shelter.

Thousands in the devastated area are fleeing from Tokio to escape the cholera epidemic which is now raging.

Prince Yamashina and the mother of Prince Kayanomiya were killed in a falling house. Prince Matsukata died from injuries.

ARE HEALTH INTERESTS SECONDARY TO ECONOMIC?

Lansing, Sept. 4.—"Keep health interests to the fore—its a saving in the long run," says Dr. R. M. Olin, State Health Commissioner.

Municipalities often display abject indifference to welfare of neighbors "down the river."

Objections and cases of delayed action if action at all attend many sanitary engineering recommendations of the Michigan Department of Health.

Economic stress necessitated the employment of a deceptit treatment plant at the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Howell.

MRS. BOHNET, FORMER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Peter Bohner, a former well known resident of this vicinity died at her home in Lansing, Friday, August 31, 1923, following an illness of a few weeks.

Raymond Cannon, driving a truck for Joe Schabelt, while returning from Ypsilanti, Saturday night ran into a truck parked at the side of the road just out of Ann Arbor.

Margaret DuPont, daughter of Harry DuPont, returned this morning from Chicago where she has been spending the summer.

Bobbed Her Hair





# THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

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H. W. Klamser, Editor

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## OUR POLICIES

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

### SCRUBBING THE KITCHEN.

The best exercise for fat women who want to reduce is scrubbing the kitchen floor, claims Mrs. Catherine H. Griebel, of New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

Maybe so, but it's like telling the tired business man it would do him as much good to get a caddie job as to play golf.

Wood chopping is about as fine exercise as there is. But there's no danger of wood chopping becoming the national sport. People when they "exercise," want to get away from work.

After all, it's a good thing for us to try to get our physical exercise in the form of play. Exercise helps the muscles and internal organs, but play makes the nerves relax, which is just as important as developing the muscles.

There isn't much relaxation of tense nerves when we combine hard work with our muscles.

The average person who "needs exercise" usually is the victim of nerves rather than of physical inactivity. This can be proved by going to bed and staying a week, thereby getting rest and nerve relaxation that will do many of us as much good as a whole season of golf.

It's a mistake to start a campaign of strenuous exercise unless we're prepared to get more hours of sleep than we've been used to.

Sleep does us more good than all the pills, serums and other forms of "dope" ever devised.

The person who feels "all run down" should start his building up campaign by getting plenty of sleep. Also by lying down several times during the day, for about 20 minutes at a time, to rest the overworked heart. Remember, when we're standing up the heart has to pump the blood stream the full height of the body. When lying down, gravity helps—the blood flows parallel with the ground, like water through horizontal pipes.

The second big need is fresh air and lots of it. Exercise comes third. Combine it with play, to relax the nerves. There'll be plenty of time to scrub the floors and do other physical labor later.

Finally, the thing that is wrecking the nerves of the American people is needless rush—hurry at breakneck speed and without any special destination. We have to speed up at our work but it's time to slow down and "take things easy" when the bell rings and we quit our jobs until tomorrow.

### STOMACH TROUBLE EPIDEMIC.

A lot of Chelsea people have been complaining of stomach trouble lately and incidentally laying it to "the sudden change in the weather." Doctors say it isn't the change in the weather so much as the clothes folks wear or rather, don't wear. Also the habit of falling asleep on top of the bed hot nights which later changes to cool. When one awakens he feels cold and has a cold. The insurance apparently is a sweater and late hours to bed.

Some will say the remedy is worse than the disease but we doubt it. Those cramps are cruel.

### GOING DOWN.

It looks as if the cost of living is going to begin dropping within the next six months. A very definite decline in wholesale prices has been taking place in the leading commodity markets. The down movement started in March. Since then, wholesale prices have dropped about a tenth, averaging them.

It's just a matter of months until consumers get the advantage of such wholesale price slumps. But consumers will be out of luck if wholesale prices suddenly recover—that is, rise to where they were in February, or higher. Many a retailer is losing sleep these nights.

### GOOD SPENDER.

A Chicago man puts himself in voluntary bankruptcy. He owes his creditors more than four million dollars, and claims his entire personal wealth amounts to only \$1.70.

Most of us will consider the Einstein theory a simple matter compared with the system by which any man can actually spend over four million dollars more than he actually has. In this particular case the man concerned got into the hole by signing other people's notes. Not a bad thing to remember indelibly when you're asked to "go good" for another party, a common way of getting stung.

### THE ARMENIAN MASSACRES.

Ninety-seven per cent of the Armenian population in Turkey has been wiped out, to date, declares the Rev. Dr. G. B. Young, of the near east relief organization.

At this rate, if you bother to add up the Armenians "massacred" by the Turks in the last 10 years (according to the cables), there must be several millions of them left. Sometimes we wonder if a propagandist invented the adding machine. Why exaggerate an evil that admittedly exists and is atrocious enough without exaggeration?

### BACK TO CHURCH.

The tide is turning, and Europeans are coming back to the churches, reports Prof. K. H. Rocessingh of Leyden, Holland. It comes after an epidemic of despair and religious doubt—reaction from the war and its misery.

The swing back to the church in Europe is the kind of reaction that counts most. For Europe's real troubles and problems are spiritual.

## WHISPERS

In a few days now we will turn to our fair for comfort and consolation.

Prohibition in England is just marking time, while in America it is just reading water.

The best place to make money is some other place.

Fine thing about wearing an old straw hat is you know the thing will not be stolen.

The annual cantaloupe shortage will be with us soon.

Who remembers the good old days of last winter when it was cold enough to just keep on dancing?

The June bride tells us he once looked as if he stepped out of a band-box; now as if he stepped out of a box-car.

Astronomers say there are no sounds on the moon. Then it would make a fine summer resort.

The June husband tells us she really did try to serve some onions with perfume on them.

Nearly all men about town are about broke.

The only successful substitute for brains is silence.

Candidates on speaking tours make many speaking detours.

All flowers get loved except wall flowers.

A pessimist is a man who doesn't have to work in August.

A dude is a man who wears a stiff collar in August.

The height of ignorance is keeping your coat on during August.

A success is a man who can take a vacation during August.

Getting away from the boss cures insomnia in August.

What could be worse than being anywhere about noon in August???

A glutton for punishment is a man who works overtime in August.

A cheerful idiot is a man who works unnecessarily in August.

A cynic is a man who thinks he will have to work every August.

A grouch is a man who has had to work every August.

Good luck consists of having a job in an ice house during August.

Never marry an ex-kaiser. His wife rides a bicycle.

A liar is a man who says he likes to work in August.

When sending a wedding gift, time and worry may be saved by saying what the darn thing is.

We are getting ready for airplane traffic. Many of our roads seem to have been built for it.

Sometimes a picnicker who goes in swimming just after eating gets pulled out all right.

A young lady tells us woman's place is in the porch swing.

Reformers seem to think the world is a menace to civilization and should be destroyed.

## M. E. HOME NEWS

Mrs. Mix of Stockbridge is the guest of friends at the Home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goodrich of Ypsilanti, spent Tuesday with Miss C. A. Sharpe who accompanied them home for a weeks visit.

Mrs. Walker and daughter of Northville, were guests of friends Tuesday.

Miss Margaret MacDonald is visiting in Marine City for a few weeks.

Rev. O. P. Winton of Ann Arbor filled the pulpit Sunday P. M.

The W. C. T. U. meeting was held in the parlor of the Home Friday P. M. at 2:30, August 31.

Mrs. Phila Jordan of Battle Creek, and Mrs. Roy Jones of Chelsea, were Tuesday P. M. callers on friends at the Home.

Mr. Chas. Stocking of Ann Arbor, called Sunday to see his mother, Mrs. Mary Stocking.

Mrs. Harriet Oberst of Fresno, California, spent Wednesday as the guest of Mrs. Mary Torbron.

Mrs. Sara Judson entertained her niece, Miss Hattie Schankland of Ypsilanti, Wednesday.

Mrs. Battle Sharpe was the guest of Mrs. Mirandy MacKnight and other friends at the Home Thursday.

Miss Mary Snedecor entertained her mother, Mrs. C. H. Snedecor of Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood and son of Cass City, visited Mrs. S. S. Hopkins Thursday.

The money a man saves by not helping others never does him so very

## PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

Mock Angel Food Cake.—One cup sugar, one and one-third cups flour, two-thirds cup scalded milk, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon salt, whites of three eggs. Sift dry ingredients five times, add hot milk slowly and fold in egg whites beaten stiffly.

Good Form.—In entering a hotel dining room or restaurant, it is customary to allow a waiter to guide you to a table. The women of the party in advance.

Conspicuous or eccentric Conduct should be avoided in public places. Well-bred women do not talk or laugh loudly, nor do they stare about the room.

The Shelves and floor of the refrigerator should be washed frequently with soda solution.

Moth Killer.—Generous spraying with benzene, gasoline or kerosene is an effective way to combat moths.

Table Linen.—If you hang your table linen carefully, stretching and pulling it into shape as it hangs on the line the task of ironing will be greatly lessened.

Tea Towels.—Cotton crepe makes inexpensive tea towels and does not need to be ironed.

Our Complexions.—Cucumber used in the following manner is most refreshing and gives the skin a desirable softness. Wash the face with tepid water, containing a few drops of benzoate. Then rub the pulp from the center of a cucumber thoroughly into the skin. Let it remain half an hour. After wiping it off rub the face with a paste of oatmeal soaked a few minutes in warm water. Finally remove the paste with alcohol applied in the palm of the hand. Pat the skin softly to dry the alcohol.

## HELPFUL HINTS

By A. Leda  
Mrs. Housewife: This newspaper will publish "Helpful Hints" in this form as regular intervals. We suggest you clip the column and paste in your recipe book.

Quick Hanger.—In an emergency a newspaper rolled up tight and tied in the center with a loop to hang up by makes a good substitute for a dress hanger.

Meat—Did you know that paper absorbs juice? Well, it does, therefore always remove any before putting your meat away.

Grease Spot.—To remove a spot of grease from wallpaper. Rub the place with a piece of flannel dampened with alcohol.

Cooking Eggs.—A spoonful of flour added to the grease in which eggs are to be fried will prevent them from sticking as well as breaking.

Eliminating Moths.—If you have no moth balls, sprinkle your clothing with turpentine. The moths will not come near them.

Varnish Stain.—A varnish or shellac spot on clothing may be removed with alcohol.

To Sour Milk.—If desirous of souring some milk just add a few drops of vinegar.

Match Scratches.—Disfiguring marks on woodwork made by scratching matches, will disappear if rubbed with a cut lemon.

Dyeing.—Next time when dyeing with a cake variety of dye, use a soap shaker as sieve. It keeps undissolved particles of dye from spotting the clothes. Saves time and protects the hands from dye and hot water.

Cleaning Parchment Lamp Shades.—If one wishes to clean their parchment lamp shades take any good polishing cream and put it in a soft cloth. Rub a small part of the shade and then rub off with a moist cloth. Repeat this until the shade has been gone over. You will find that your shade remains clean for a long while.

Hot Tea or Coffee Stains.—Soak the stained fabric in cold water. Let it remain about twenty minutes, then wring out and pour a few drops of glycerine on each stain. After it has stood several hours wash well with cold water and soap. The stain will disappear.

"Concrete paving for the Mackinac Trail, from the State line to the Straits," is the slogan of the Trail Association at Cadillac.

Lightning came down the chimney on a home at Fruitport, separated the pipe and then set fire to a broom.

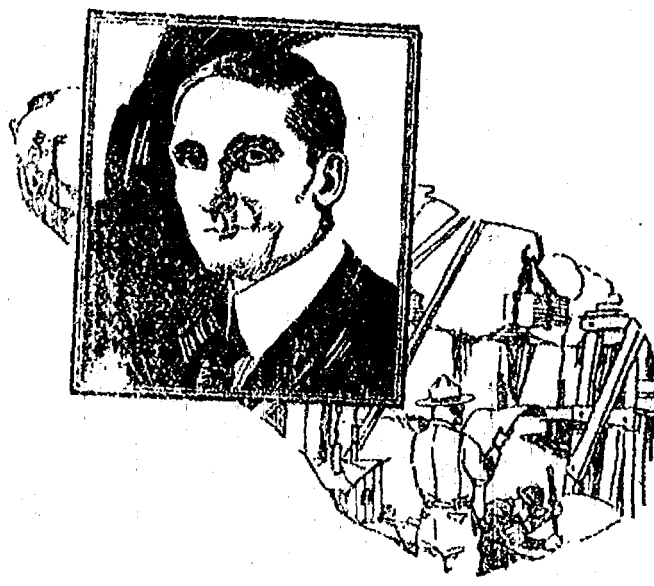
Sugar beet yields of from eight to nine tons an acre are expected by sugar company officials at Saginaw.

Soe police are seeking a bold bandit who stole the police patrol from in front of the police station.

Dedication exercises for the new Masonic temple were held at Holland.

Appointment of Dean R. A. Shaw as head of the Michigan Agricultural college during the next year, was announced by the state board of agriculture.

Pilot Jack Knight was at the bedside of his sick father at Buchanan, after a 1,000-mile race with death half way across the continent. Knight's flight set a long distance record for night flying. He came from Chelsea, Wis. in it being



William G. McAdoe

Only by strictest attention to detail and utmost care in calculation was the young engineer McAdoe moved up and up until his great triumph came in building the famous under-river tubes for passenger trains into New York.

McAdoe stands today as one of America's successful men and a Presidential possibility in the 1924 election.

Your success may be in heeding the thoughts he expressed recently, which were in part:

"The character of citizenship is in the exercise of self-control. Thrift is one of the highest types of self-control, because in practicing thrift one has to be master of self at virtually every point of attack. Thrift may be in wise expenditure of funds—or in sound investment—maybe in conceding a temporary loss to realize a permanent gain. Thrift is successful business—no matter whether you be farm hand or bank president. To achieve success—associate with success.

This organization is successful. Its officers can assist you in numerous ways if you will make this your bank and permit them to help you.

## Start Today—This Week—But Start Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

Founded 1876  
Three Per Cent Interest on Savings

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 "right." 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.

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, 11:22 p. m.  
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:20 p. m.  
Mr. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saginaw and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

C. M. GIBSON  
CHIROPRACTOR

Fenn Building, Chelsea, Mich.

Office Hours:  
Mondays and Fridays  
9 to 12 A. M.  
Wednesdays and Saturdays  
7 to 9 P. M.  
Phone: Ann Arbor 2834-M.

The stand the American Legion should take on the Eighteenth Amendment, the Volstead Act, and state administration policies were the topics of discussion among delegates to the state convention which opened at Ironwood. There is a diversified opinion regarding just what should be

GLASGOW BROTHERS  
NOTED for SELLING GOOD GOODS  
139 to 145 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICH.

## School Days are Here Again

We have all kinds of clothes for the school boy and girl. They are well made and will stand the hard wear of the wide awake boys. We also have shoes, overcoats, underwear, shirts, neckties and stockings, for the boys. We are showing of fifty dresses for the girls. Shoes and slippers for the girls you intend to buy your daughter a coat for the fall and winter. We don't fail to come in and let us show you what a splendid variety we are showing. Beautiful all wool garments and the most so very reasonable. We also have sweaters for the girls in pretty colors. A sweater is just the thing for fall wear. Our daughter prefers to knit her own sweater we have some of the grades of yarn and all colors to select from. In wash goods a lovely assortment of ginghams in all colors and combinations. Come and see the beautiful silk dress that you can buy for the latest model.

Furniture of all kinds and the prices are so low that hardly believe that such lovely furniture can be bought for so little money.  
New goods are arriving daily. Silk and wool dresses, wraps in the latest styles, all marked at reasonable figures.  
Full line of children's wear. Come and see them in the department on the second floor.  
See our Notion Department on the first floor. See how cents will go.  
Our Cafeteria is on the Third Floor. A good dinner will but a little money.  
Store closes Saturday at 6 P. M. Please help us to have a successful movement a success. Trade in morning and afternoon.

## ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF

## St. Mary School of Music

First Semester Begins Monday, Sept.

Instructions Given in Piano, Violin, All Wind and Stringed Instruments, Theory, Harmony, Etc.

By an Instructor Holding a Graduate Teacher's Certificate

Registration During Week of Sept.

## DOMINICAN SISTERS



# The Cortlandts of Washington Square

by Janet A. Fairbank



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### SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Returning to her home in a small town, Milton Center, Michigan, the widowed mother of ten-year-old Ann Byrnes announces her intention to take her daughter to Washington Square, New York, to live with her father, who is a senator and cabinet member, and plain people of the inconspicuous walks of life rubbed elbows with the rich and great.

CHAPTER II.—With Ann, Mrs. Cortlandt returns to New York, to the home of Hendricks Cortlandt, her husband's brother, with whom the latter is living. Hendricks Cortlandt, who has anything to do with Ann, and a child is gladly adopted by Hendricks Cortlandt. Settling with his wife in his position as United States Senator to Switzerland, the latter are at in the wreck of the vessel.

CHAPTER III.—Ann satisfactorily is a girl in Hendricks Cortlandt's help heart and their affection becomes mutual.

CHAPTER IV.—At sixteen years of age Ann is confronted with the exigencies of the Civil War. As Hendricks Cortlandt's acknowledged heiress she naturally prominent socially, and a situation is presented by Mrs. Hendricks Cortlandt's sister, whose son, Hendricks, has been looked upon as a natural heir of the Cortlandt estate. The Civil War breaks out, the United States causing consternation in New York and the North generally.

CHAPTER V.—A tentative engagement between young Kennesley and Ann is entered into, the youth enlisting in a New York regiment on the first of the North to the colors.

CHAPTER VI.—His brief term of enlistment expired, Hendricks Cortlandt returns to New York. Ann is instrumental in causing him to re-enlist in the army, and she is instrumental in causing him to re-enlist in the army, and she is instrumental in causing him to re-enlist in the army.

CHAPTER VII.—Ann has her way in the matter of Mrs. Kennesley's open position and her guardian's little-accepted aversion to the idea, takes the work of cheering the unfortunate wounded who have been sent back from the front.

The captain caught the words, and read, "Yes," he drawled, "I reckon a good Union man, all right. . . . had a right smart start in business. Chittanooga, a home there, and that, and now my family's been fixed out of course. They're in Chelsea, my wife and two little girls, in bounding house. An' here I am, in blue uniform, fightin' for the North, and my own brothers an' my wife's there. . . . Yes, I reckon I've earned right to be considered a good Union man. I've paid the price."

Ann looked at him with shining eyes, in the embarrassed silence which followed his outburst. When they rode on several of the officers received permission to go with him, and Hendricks was crowded away from his coveted place by Ann's side.

They came across the colonel, making the rounds of his outpost, and he greeted well-known Mr. Cortlandt, the howling girl and the group of brilliant young staff officers to come back to his winter for refreshment before returning to Washington.

"Try our camp fare," he urged. "It's tough, but it is what your army needs on."

Ann accepted at once, eager to sample the soldiers' rations, but when, after some delay, the collation was prepared, it proved to be a rather elaborate luncheon, served with champagne from a box under the colonel's arm.

When they had finished they bid to get back to Washington, least Lieutenant Kennesley should overstay his leave. The escort of young officers parted from them regretfully at the door of the Lee mansion, and Ann and Mr. Cortlandt and Hendricks trotted steadily on. They had little opportunity for conversation until the horses were reached, when they pulled down to a walk. Then Hendricks spoke, with an air of one who burdens himself of something he long had on his mind.

"Ann, I'm not sure I shall allow you to go on with this hospital work. I don't like it."

Ann was frankly aghast. Was this that it meant to become engaged, she wondered? Must she submit to Hendricks' judgment—she who so seldom sided with him?

"I wouldn't stop working in the hospitals, even if uncle told me to," she said, with heightened color.

Mr. Cortlandt hastened to intervene. In that case, my dear, I shan't interfere. . . . But I think you are wrong in your work. . . . I entirely approve her work. It has my sanction."

At this important support the boy bowed the subject to drop, but he stepped into gloom again, and did not stir when he left them, on the outskirts of town.

At the hotel Ann learned that there was to be a reception that evening at White House.

"Couldn't we get invitations?" she asked. "We wouldn't need any. The whole world is free to go."

"We'll go. We needn't stay here, but I must see the President."

A good reason for going, I'll be allowed, peering with a gleam in her eye.

Ann was extraordinarily favored by the President's personal attention. . . .

gala uniform stood importantly aloof, fashionable creatures, dressed, like Ann, in their best, maneuvered their vast skirts skillfully, shrewd-eyed gentlemen, who were in Washington unglung for contracts, lay in wait for senators and cabinet members, and plain people of the inconspicuous walks of life rubbed elbows with the rich and great.

The President stood at the door of the second parlor, with a secretary beside him who gave him the names of his callers. Ann's first impression was of his extraordinary height, for he towered over the people about him, and then the amazing charm of his face caught her; tragic, humorous, distinguished and kindly, she adored him, at first sight. He was obviously bored at the tiresome ceremony of handshaking. When Mr. Cortlandt turned up in line, however, his face brightened amazingly. "My dear friend," he said, "what a horrible occasion for you!" He laughed, and became another man from the careworn host of a moment before.

Mr. Cortlandt presented Ann, and the President shook her hand warmly.



Mr. Cortlandt Presented Ann, and the President Shook Her Hand Warmly.

looking deeply into her ardent eyes, with the penetrating glance of a man who is a rapid judge of character. "You'll find Mrs. Lincoln over yonder," he said. "I wish I could take you to her."

The secretary spoke another name, and Ann and her guardian were swept on. "That's over," Mr. Cortlandt sighed, relieved.

The rooms were becoming more crowded, and Mr. Cortlandt soon declared it was time to go back to the hotel.

The following day there was a great review of the troops by General McClellan. Mr. Cortlandt and his ward drove out to the field east of the capitol in an open carriage.

When the review was over and Hendricks was free to join them, he found Ann chatting, with smiling eyes and lips, with a slim young horseman in civilian dress. As he approached, he resentfully observed that they were talking in French, and he marvelled at Ann's ease in the foreign language. He approached sulkily and greeted her with an air of stern proprietorship.

The young Frenchman lifted a supercilious eyebrow at his manner with so lovely a lady.

"How do you do, Hendricks?" the girl said demurely. "I want to present you to the Duc de Chartres."

As Hendricks faced his first duke in the flesh, he was seized by a paralyzing embarrassment that took the form of winking him appear sulkier than before. He cast resentfully about in his small French vocabulary for words that would impress the elegant young officer. As it happened, however, he said, "Monseigneur" and halted, for the lack of verbs.

"It is my cousin," Ann murmured, as though no warmer the bond them. "Ah—your cousin!" Reassuring Hendricks' embarrassment, the young stranger spoke in careful English. "I congratulate you, Monseigneur."

"Thank you," Hendricks blurted out. "Is it because I am her cousin—or because I am going to marry her?"

"So?" inquired the Frenchman. "In every way, then, I offer you my felicitations!" He did not linger after that, but rode over to join the little knot of officers about General McClellan, to whom he had offered his services for the war.

That night the Fifty-Fifth New York entertained distinguished guests at dinner in the officers' dining tent. The soldiers had hung the canvas walls with flags—the Tricolor and the Stars and Stripes were crossed fraternally—and the French cooks of the regiment onlaid themselves, for the President and Mrs. Lincoln ate with the officers' mess, together with a large and imposing company. Ann's eyes sparkled as she swept into her place between the major and Hendricks. The excitement went to her head somewhat, and she amazed Hendricks by the rapidity and inconsequence of her remarks.

The dinner over, Mr. Cortlandt lingered to talk conversationally with the colonel, and the delay gave Hendricks his opportunity. Ann made no objection to being drawn away from the formal attention of an entire mess.

Mrs. Elba Gore and

to the boy that she was strangely quiet, following so closely upon her animation at the table. He admiringly drew her to a place where the trees grew thick. On the verge of the black shade the girl paused, with a little laugh that trembled.

"Come on," Hendricks urged impatiently. "It is pretty here!" He seized her hands and pulled her forward. "I haven't seen you all day," he complained. "There hasn't been time," Ann said listlessly.

Suddenly Hendricks flung his arm around her, and crushed her to him; all his day's despondency flared into a sudden gust of passion that surprised him as much as it did the girl. She tried to push him away, but in an instant his lips found hers and he was kissing her fiercely. When he let her go they were both breathless.

"Oh!" gasped Ann. "How rough you are!"

Panic seized him. "I am sorry," he said humbly. "Really, Ann. . . . I didn't mean to."

They went back to the camp at once, so quickly that Hendricks had only an impression of Ann's flying draperies, and just ahead of him, her profile, cut keen and black against the moonlight. When he reviewed that five minutes, after his uncle had taken the girl back to town, he could not remember that she had spoken at all, but he recalled vividly, with a hot flush of resentment, how she had leaped a tiny brook, rather than take his hand. He told himself, as he settled down to sleep that night, that the next day he would get leave of absence and make it up with her, but when he reached Washington, at noon, he found that Ann and her uncle had already left for New York.

Late in February Hendricks obtained a second leave of absence in order to come to New York, and only Mr. Cortlandt's decided refusal to countenance it kept Mrs. Kennesley from clamoring for a hasty wedding while her son was at home. Ann received the news of his arrival with the proper expressions of pleasure, but her guardian thought that her enthusiasm was forced, and her sudden nervous docility depressed him. He had an amazing sense of relief when a second telegram announced that the regiment was at last ordered to break camp, and that Hendricks' furlough had again been canceled.

"Off to the front!" The whole family thrilled to the words, in common with an anxious country, relieved to see action at last, in the long dormant Army of the Potomac. The New York papers were filled with reports of the home regiments, and Ann was able, day by day, to trace Hendricks' progress through the enemy's country. As a delayed and reluctant spring rushed into a hot summer, she learned the dismal trick of searching the published list of the dead, wounded and missing, but the casualties of the Fifty-Fifth were light in its early engagements.

She continued her work. As the numbers of sick men doubled, she doubled her efforts; there seemed no end to her vitality, no limit to her capacity to serve. Hendricks, whom she had not seen for so long, became a more and more unreal lover, but her engagement was not the mere desirable to her because of that. She tried not to think of it, as the months ran on.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 100

L. B. Lawrence and son Robert left Saturday for Texas, with two carloads of registered sheep to be put on sale there.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert and son spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilbert of Farmington.

Dorothy Lehman of Royal Oak, is visiting relatives in Chelsea and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman and Mrs. Walter Wines of Detroit, spent Friday at the home of Richard Curtis of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aldrich and family are spending a few days in Paulding, Ohio, with relatives.

Mrs. Elmer Lehman and children returned home Friday from a few days visit with relatives in Royal Oak and Detroit.

Miss Roena Waltrous is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller at Whitmore Lake.

H. Wm. Klamsper spent the weekend in Detroit.

Mrs. L. Bagge and daughter Faye were Ann Arbor visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon and baby of Ann Arbor spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambrecht.

Ward Morton returned to his home in Detroit Thursday after spending several days at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. A. N. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kuebler and daughter of Manchester, were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haarer of Detroit, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jones.

Miss Rosa Seitz of Ann Arbor, spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. Seitz, Sr.

## THE FARMER'S NEW POSITION

By WALTER W. HEAD, First Vice-President American Bankers Association

The farmer today is more than a tiller of the soil. He is a business man. Raising crops is only a part of his business, if he is a real up-to-date Twentieth Century farmer. Problems of marketing, distribution and financing are equally important.



The complexity of our modern economic organization makes it necessary for the farmer to understand and assist in solving these problems if he is to succeed. In this new role—as a business man—the farmer steadily has advanced to a better position.

There was a time when the farmer was dependent wholly upon private marketing agencies, whose interest was not always identical with his own, whose greed for profits sometimes out-matched consideration of the farmer's need. Today there are many great co-operative marketing organizations that handle a large part of the farmer's crop and win for him more liberal treatment from the private agencies which still handle the bulk of his production.

Today the farmer also has his own co-operative agencies of credit. If not satisfied with the terms upon which his local capitalist is willing to advance money upon a land mortgage, the farmer can go directly to the Federal Land Bank, which, by reason of tax-exemption and other advantages incidental to its governmental character, can loan money at a rock-bottom rate of interest.

In addition, the federal government has established another group of banks which permit the local bankers—by rediscunt privileges—to extend the farmer credit for his current operations on a more favorable basis than ever before. If he thinks his local bank is not sufficiently responsive to his need, this same legislation enables him to join with other farmers in a co-operative marketing association and arrange for credit direct from the government banks.

New Credit Facilities For years it has been the farmer's complaint—with considerable justification—that he, alone of all producers, has been forced to market his crop on the buyer's terms because of his inability to use his products, in storage, as a basis for credit. Today the agricultural credits act authorizes the acceptance of warehouse receipts, on non-perishable agricultural products, as collateral for loans, the same as in the case of sugar or other commodities of commerce.

These developments have relieved the farmer from what seemed to be paralyzing by short-sighted, tight-fisted, grasping grain dealers, landlords and bankers—for there were some bankers who were guilty of this very thing, who thought of the farmer principally as a weak and ignorant opponent in a game whose only stake was the collection of a high rate of interest. The farmer's suspicion of the banker arose because of misunderstanding, because he judged bankers as a class by the derelictions of a few. Today, with these sources of government-controlled credit available at his call, the farmer cannot charge or even suspect that the bankers are conspiring to do him harm.

As the real farmer has taken advantage of these opportunities, he has made himself a business man. Like other successful business men, he is equipped with credit to finance his operations, he is able to make use of labor-saving machinery, he is able to barter with buyers of his products as their equal.

### COMPULSORY THRIFT

In Kansas a group of power and telephone companies is trying a compulsory thrift plan, which affects about 1,300 employees and applies to every member of the organization from the president to the humblest day laborer. The plan requires that each shall save and invest monthly at least 10 per cent of his income.

Every month each employee must make a report to the general office of how much he has saved, and in what he has invested it. The investment must be approved by a committee competent to advise. Government securities, savings bank accounts, building and loan stock, payment on a home, even payments on furniture are allowed. If debts have been incurred, these must be listed and payments may be arranged on them, but no more are to be assumed. The idea is to make the employee live within his means and also lay aside something in a definite form.

Reports for the first nine months show that about 13 per cent of the wages have been saved, no single employee falling below 10 per cent. This amounts to over \$100,000. Failure to report or to save brings dismissal, but in only two instances among the 1,300 employees was such action needed. Budget books are distributed and their use explained as a helpful method in establishing a working scale of living that will allow for thrift.

The new \$200,000 Pennock Hospital was formally opened at Hastings, Building began last spring. The building will replace the old hospital, which once was the home of Daniel Stryker, former Michigan secretary of state.

Members of the Michigan Public Utilities commission have granted to Henry Ford a right to cut short his Detroit and Ironton railway loop through Monroe and Lapeere counties.

## SPORTS

By J. M.

### CHELSEA FALLS 19 TO 5 ON OFF DAY.

The Chelsea Independents took a bitter defeat at the hands of Dexter Sunday afternoon on Wilkinson field. In the opening round Chelsea seemed fast and after many errors and some hard hitting the Dexter boys brought in 10 scores and then shut out Chelsea. Dexter totaled 19 runs during the seven innings played and in that time Chelsea found the home plate but 5 times. In the third inning Eisenman went in for Miller and pitched one round and was then replaced by the regular hurler. The game was stopped once by a shower that laid the dust slightly and again when the accident occurred on the paved road when a foul ball off the bat of R. Dillon broke a windshield in a passing car. Richmond started pitching for Dexter but had nothing exceptional to offer. He was taken out and replaced Galliger and he by Eck.

### SCREW CO. LOSES TWO.

The Chelsea Screw Co. lost to Waterloo Saturday afternoon with a score of 12 to 9. Monday morning the Screw Co. went down to defeat before the Sugar Loaf Aces on the local field. A few bad breaks and errors in the first inning were responsible for the Aces taking a big lead. The game ended with a score of 16 to 5.

The property of the Saginaw-Bay City Street Railway company was sold at auction for \$225,000, to the Northern Title and Trust company. The railway will resume operations in Saginaw but there is no immediate prospect of service in Bay City.

A bonus check, said to be the first premium money paid in the United States for a consignment of tuberculosis-free hogs, has been received by Illadale shippers. The hogs, purebred Hampshires, were sold recently in Buffalo, N. Y.

Members of the Genesee County Medical association held their annual outing at Orr's Point, Long Lake.

Among those expected to attend the state convention of the American Legion which will be held at Ironwood Aug. 26, 27 and 28, are Gen. John J. Pershing, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, Charles B. Warren and Col. Theodore W. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

John Hayward, formerly state senator from Kent County, died suddenly of apoplexy at Grand Rapids. He was elected to the Legislature in 1891.

Los Angeles bathing girls are getting tanned this year where they were tanned before.

# STAEBLER GASOLINE

## Instantaneous Response!

THE amazing flexibility in close, congested traffic, the hasty response and speedy acceleration that are possible with Staebler gasoline make it a favored fuel for all business and pleasure driving.

Costs you no more than ordinary kinds

Get it at the New Staebler Station  
Corner Main St. and Jackson Road

### EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer. Made in five grades. Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use. EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

# Woolen that Will Make Rich Looking Clothes

Many of these Woolens are perfect for Autumn Suits. They are easy to sew on because they are so supple and good to look at in their coloring and texture. What an easy matter to make charming frocks from the fall fabrics.

## Velvet

Chiffon velvet suggests to many women a handsome gown for afternoon or evening wear. Simply styled and yet richly beautiful such a gown will win instant approval. Very little trimming will be needed for a frock made of this beautiful 40 inch material at \$8.00 a yard.

## Marvella

Marvella is one of the most attractive fabrics for fall and winter wraps. It may be had in black, dark brown and dark blue and is 54 inches wide. From this lustrous material a very stylish and warm coat may be made. Priced \$7.50 and \$9.00 a yard.

## Wool Crepe

Crepe fabrics appear as popular and fashionable as ever and are again prominent in wool weaves. Wool crepe comes in dark blue, brown, grey, tan Beaver shade and black and is 40 inches wide. This fabric is very versatile and may be used for pleated skirts or one piece frocks. Priced modestly \$2.65 a yard.

## Polo Cloth

Polo cloth is accepted as a fashionable fabric for fall and from it may be made coats and wrap-around skirts. It comes in brown, tan and grey shades and is 64 inches wide. Priced \$3.50 and \$3.65 a yard.

## Premier Crepe

Premier crepe is non crushable and the woman who appreciates having attire that does not wrinkle will find this well to her liking. It may be selected in dark blue, brown, grey, purple or black. Priced \$2.75 a yard.

## Skirtings

Skirtings come in grey, dark blue and brown with a silver stripe. They are uniquely attractive and being 64 inches wide may be effectively and economically used for wrap-around mode skirts. Priced \$4.00 a yard.

Main Floor

# Mack & Co

Ann Arbor



# In the Realm of Society

## SCHOOL BEGINS.

Two months solid of vacation went like sixty too, Geo. Whiz. When I've got my education I'll have all the time there is. Well, don't you wish 'twas over, An' we kids was grown-up men? Tell you, we would be in clover now 'at school's begun again.

Yes, I wish 'at we was bigger, So'st we wouldn't have to sit all day long at desks and figger. Till our heads ache fit to split, Read and study at our spellin', Scratchin' copies with a pen, How we'll stand it there's no tellin'. Now 'at school's begun again

Still, I dunno 'at I'd rather Not do nothin' else but play, An' he havin' mam an' father Always round an' in the way, 'Tella' me I lacked employment, I got lonesomenow and then, Maybe there'll be some enjoyment Now 'at school's begun again.

## Young Ladies Chapter.

The young ladies chapter of the Congregational church will meet with the Misses Ruth and Georgia Russell Tuesday, September 11. Scrub lunch at 6:30. All members please try and come.

## Unique Party.

A smartly appointed bridge breakfast was given Friday, August 31, by Mrs. H. E. Jolly at her residence in Garfield street. Breakfast was served at twelve, covers being laid for sixteen guests. The four small tables were artistic with huge bowls of snapdragons. Gladiolus and snapdragons were used about the rooms to advantage. Those holding high scores at bridge received lovely gifts. Mrs. Harry Wood first high and Mrs. Geo. Staffan second high, Mrs. Wardwell consolation.

Before the guests departed the hostesses served refreshments. Guests from out of town were Mrs. Wardwell, Mrs. Chas. Wahr of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. H. Wolfe of Jackson.

## Bridge Dinner.

Mrs. Ernest Dancer entertained in a charming manner Thursday evening, August 30, at her residence in South street. A delicious dinner was served at seven, after which bridge was played.

## Miscellaneous Shower.

Mrs. Charles Bycraft and Mrs. Ed. Nordman gave a miscellaneous shower Saturday, September 14, for Miss Helen Yuerhs of Detroit at the home of the former. The house was beautifully decorated in yellow, green and white. A three course dinner was served at six o'clock. The table was decorated with a large yellow rose in the center of which was a miniature bride and groom. The favors were cupid dolls. Miss Yuerhs received many beautiful gifts.

## St. Paul's Sunday School.

The regular monthly meeting of St. Paul's Sunday School teachers will be held Friday evening, September 7th, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. Ghabowski.

## A Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashfal are the parents of a daughter born September 3, 1929.

## Baptist Missionary Circle.

The Baptist Missionary Circle will meet with Mrs. Whitaker, September 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Leader Mrs. Angie Oosterlo.

## Miss Helen Lowery spent the past week with friends in Williamston.

Harold Luick of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luick of Lima.

Martha Bristol of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Hindere.

Mrs. Raymond Aldrich and son left for Decatur Saturday to spend Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Lyle.

Miss Mary Beardsley of St. Louis, Mo., was a guest of H. W. Klamsey over Labor Day.

Mrs. Ed. Cooper is spending a few days with her father at Cavanaugh Lake.

Miss Florence Klingler of Grass Lake, is the guest of Miss Helen Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schneider of Ann Arbor, spent the weekend at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keenan of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Keenan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Lower and family of Detroit, are visiting in Chelsea.

## Triple Anniversary.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of three members of one family, relatives met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sophia Spring of West Washington street, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Spring was a guest of honor as well as hostess, and others who were also honored were Mrs. Spring's daughter, Thuanalda and her sister, Mrs. Charles Steinbach of Chelsea.

Besides relatives from Ann Arbor and vicinity many out-of-town guests were present, among the latter number being Rev. P. Volz and Mrs. Volz of Suginaw, Prof. E. Volz and Mrs. Volz of Ames, Ia., Miss Miriam Steinbach of Flint, Miss Francis Steinbach of Dexter, August Spring of Highland Park, and J. P. Spring of Bellaire, O.

Mrs. Thuanalda Steinbach was again surprised on arriving home Friday and found that the S. P. I. club had also been there to help her celebrate her birthday and not finding Mrs. Steinbach at home departed, leaving on the table a beautiful plant and a large bouquet with cards and greetings from the members with best wishes for many more happy birthdays.

## L. O. T. M.

The annual meeting of Washtenaw County association of L. O. T. M. will be held at Whitmore Lake, Thursday, September 6, 1929.

## Congregational Guild to Meet.

The Congregational church Guild will meet with Mrs. Elmer Smith, Friday, September 7th at 2 p.m. Business concerning the carpet.

## O. E. S. Meeting.

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter, No. 108, O. E. S. Wednesday evening, September 6th.

## Ladies Aid Meeting.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hellar, Friday afternoon, September 7. Meet at the church at 1:30 where auto will be provided for all wishing to go.

## Lima Parent Teacher's.

There will be a meeting of the Lima District No. 4 Parent Teacher's association with Mrs. Adolph Seitz, Tuesday evening, September 4th. Everyone is asked to be present.

## Winans Reunion.

The Winans family reunion was held at Vandercreek Lake, Sunday. About 35 members of the family were present. A picnic dinner was served to guests from Lansing, Jackson, Chelsea and Temperance, Mich. A pleasant time was enjoyed.

## St. Paul Picnic.

Frazier grove, North Lake, was the scene of a merry gathering when the ladies auxiliary of the St. Paul church held their annual picnic Friday, Aug. 31. A picnic lunch and games made the afternoon most enjoyable.

## Pythian Sisters.

Regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Friday evening, September 7. Scrub lunch supper at 6:30. All Pythian Sisters and their families are invited.

## L. O. T. M. Extended Invitation.

The members of Columbian Hivo No. 284, are invited to attend the Washtenaw county association held at Whitmore Lake, September 6, 1929. Scrub lunch dinner at noon.

Miss Agnes Webber left Monday for River Rouge where she will be an instructor the following year.

Emory Patterson spent the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. A. Tripp of Clinton, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. N. Foor.

George Lawrence of Detroit, was home over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schatz attended the funeral of Mrs. Andrew Walfong in Jackson Friday.

Mrs. Robert Collins is entertaining her sister from Birmingham.

Mrs. George Gage and Mrs. Elba Gage spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. W. Atkinson spent a part of last week with her daughter and family at Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul of Ann Arbor, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bahnmiller.

Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. S. Clark were Ann Arbor visitors Friday.

## No Substitute Offered.

Say what you will about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, when the best medicine for diarrhoea is asked for, and so because they know from their best customers that it can be depended

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton returned from their eastern trip, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis-Mixter of Lansing spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of R. B. Waltrous.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Luick and daughter who have been spending the past week in Hart returned to their homes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hilsinger of Jackson were Chelsea visitors Monday.

Mrs. Jim Brielbach, of Battle Creek, spent several days with Chelsea relatives.

Ed. Shanahan of Detroit, spent the weekend at his home here.

G. W. Kolb returned Monday night from his northern trip.

Mr. Philip Hoffman on Friday motored to Chicago with his friend Bishop Hoban where he intends to spend the weekend, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hellar and son Rudolph, Mrs. Lydia Zahn and Miss Pauline Barth, attended the funeral of Mrs. Peter Bohnet of Lansing, Monday.

Paul Bacon of Detroit, spent several days at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. Bacon.

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

Miss Pauline Girbach spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Metz of Columbus, Ohio, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eppler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love of Jackson, spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson.

Mrs. John Kilmer spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Corwin and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Corwin of Temperance, Mich., spent Saturday with Chelsea relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Thayer of Wyandotte spent the weekend in Chelsea.

Two hundred fifteen new Michigan laws will go into effect. They are laws enacted at the regular session of the Legislature. Altogether, 333 laws were enacted, but 105 were given immediate effect. The 228 acts make a bold volume of 669 pages. Only a small percentage of these 228 acts are, however, entirely new matters. Of the last compilation of the general laws made in 1916, the 1929 acts amend 72 different sections, and nearly as many sections of the laws passed at the sessions of 1917, 1919 and 1921. Seven of the new laws repeal old laws.

More than \$1,000,000 has been paid the secretary of state by 2,111 Michigan corporations, willing to follow the state rulings that corporation taxes for this year must be paid under the old law. The remittances are coming much faster than had been expected, in view of the protests filed by the Michigan Manufacturers' association, Secretary of State Charles Doland said. The corporations have been endeavoring to force the state to accept payment under the new corporation tax law, which would permit much smaller payments.

Charles B. Warren, former ambassador to Japan, and just returned from Mexico, where he served as high commissioner for the United States, arrived in Detroit, and forthwith attended all honors that he might become minister to Mexico with this statement: "I regard my mission as completed, therefore, under no consideration would I accept appointment as ambassador to Mexico, and I have so informed President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes." Mr. Warren spent three months in Mexico City.

Gov. Groesbeck announced the following four appointments to the Wayne Circuit court bench: Judge Arthur Webster, Dewitt H. Merriam, Guy A. Miller, Ernest P. Lajole. The appointees will take office immediately and will sit until November, 1929. They are appointed under an act passed by the 1929 legislature adding four judges to the Wayne bench. Great pressure was brought to bear on the Governor in behalf of various candidates. In all, 24 candidates were mentioned for the positions.

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It. Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it—A gift.

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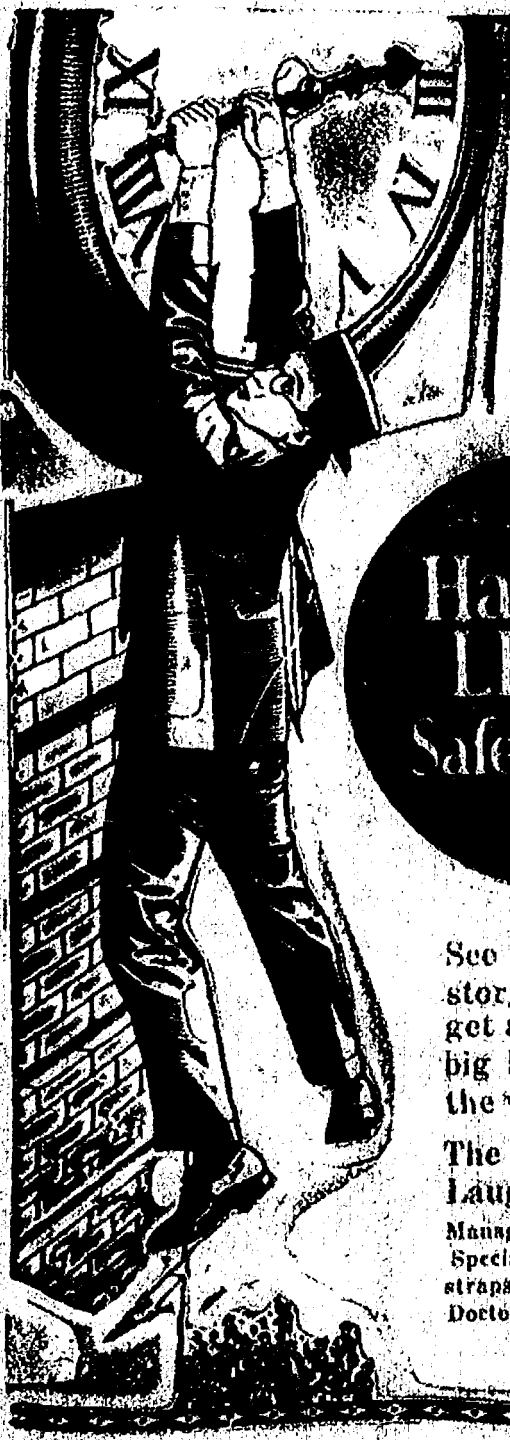
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# The Laughter Blast That Will Rock the City



See the prince of skylarkers in his latest hurricane of humor filled with falls, spills, chills and surprising sensations.

## Harold Lloyd Safety Last

See him climb a two story building. You get a spine thrill and big howl each step the way.

The Sky's the Limit Laughter.

Manager's Note: Specially reinforced seats straps for hysterical patrons. Doctor in attendance at all times.

## Princess Theatre

Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 5-6

MATINEE WEDNESDAY

AFTER SCHOOL

Admission 20c; Children 5c

Evening Prices, 10c & 25c

## Call on Us for Oil Heaters, Tight Wood Heaters, Wood and Coal Heaters

Stove Pipe, Elbows and Stove Boards, Furnace Pipe and Elbows.

Shot Guns, Rifles and Air Rifles. All kinds of Ammunition.

Bicycles, Tires and Repairs, Flashlights, Batteries.

Dry Cells and Hot Shots, Alarm Clocks, Watches. A full line of Cutlery, Safety Razors, all kinds of Razor Blades.

Gloves and Mittens of all kinds. Door Track and Hangers, Hinges, Paints, White Lead and Colors. Roofing and Roofing Paper.

Everything in Shelf and Builders Hardware, Farm and House Supplies.

Highest quality mdse. for lowest possible price.

## A. G. HINDELANG

Telephone No. 2

# ANNOUNCEMENT

The Business and Accounts of the

## Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

Are being adjusted in the office of the

# Chelsea Millinery

## SCHOOL DEMANDS PENS AND PENCILS

OUR LINE OF Moore Self-filling Pens the kind that NEVER LEAK Are the Best Money Can Buy

Satisfaction guaranteed. Pencils in Gold and Sterling Silver at \$1.50 each are the greatest value ever offered. Others as low as \$1.00.

## A. E. WINANS & SON

JEWELERS AND OPTOMETRISTS.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Miss Helen Lowery spent the past week with friends in Williamston.

Harold Luick of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luick of Lima.

Martha Bristol of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Hindere.

Mrs. Raymond Aldrich and son left for Decatur Saturday to spend Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Lyle.

Miss Mary Beardsley of St. Louis, Mo., was a guest of H. W. Klamsey over Labor Day.

Mrs. Ed. Cooper is spending a few days with her father at Cavanaugh Lake.

Miss Florence Klingler of Grass Lake, is the guest of Miss Helen Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schneider of Ann Arbor, spent the weekend at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keenan of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Keenan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Lower and family of Detroit, are visiting in Chelsea.

Miss Agnes Webber left Monday for River Rouge where she will be an instructor the following year.

Emory Patterson spent the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. A. Tripp of Clinton, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. N. Foor.

George Lawrence of Detroit, was home over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schatz attended the funeral of Mrs. Andrew Walfong in Jackson Friday.

Mrs. Robert Collins is entertaining her sister from Birmingham.

Mrs. George Gage and Mrs. Elba Gage spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. W. Atkinson spent a part of last week with her daughter and family at Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul of Ann Arbor, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bahnmiller.

Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. S. Clark were Ann Arbor visitors Friday.

No Substitute Offered. Say what you will about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, when the best medicine for diarrhoea is asked for, and so because they know from their best customers that it can be depended

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton returned from their eastern trip, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis-Mixter of Lansing spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of R. B. Waltrous.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Luick and daughter who have been spending the past week in Hart returned to their homes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hilsinger of Jackson were Chelsea visitors Monday.

Mrs. Jim Brielbach, of Battle Creek, spent several days with Chelsea relatives.

Ed. Shanahan of Detroit, spent the weekend at his home here.

G. W. Kolb returned Monday night from his northern trip.

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