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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1923.

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

ALWAYS AHEAD

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YOUNG MAN AND **BILL'S COLUMN** WOMAN KILLED Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.

The time will not be far away now en the business men will be asked they are still desirous of accepting CAR RUNS INTO DITCH AND HITS * offer made to them some time ago Warden Hubbard of the Jackson son. Some of the merchants who ere unable to get away on the eventevening when the Jackson merints were here may not understand, t it is easy to explain.

"BILL"

At that time the Warden extended morning about five miles west of towo Invitation to all the business men when the car they were in last the ition of Chelsen who could possibly get uis talk way at some future date to take a

at we were to come for dinner.

Education The aspects of a good meal are more an obvious, because if they serve ngs in the prison as they did at banquet here no one will have a ance to say they are hungry. From the reports of those who have been ests everything is fine and the als are even better.

at it would be impossible to arrange ed. Geo. Staffan was called and the a date that month and asked that the bodies were brought to his undertakte be set ahead until after Fair sea-

ntel Now the Fairs are just running wild are thought to have been driving back ar minds the invitation and to see Chelsea at once. t we take a good representative] wid of business men to the prison ed in and several bruises about the tder. What we want to do is not jaw and a fracture of the skull. The pass up the chance.

16th is only a short time ago and the inquest was called. and housewife who was selling the our pr a was graciously wiping each egg Tops. th a clean cloth. The effects seemed CHELSEA TO AID be minimum and when this fact was Intioned brought no reply, but it bring to mind the story of the le colored fellow to whom the same happened and he said. "Da. ain't

EARLY THIS MORNING CULVERT

Driver Thought to have Fallen Asleep While Driving

Emil J. Bendick, 8370 Vanderbilt Ave., Detroit and Miss Evelyn Bickley of Wyandotte were killed early this

road and turned over in the ditch. Bendick, aged 23 was driving and I to Jackson and come to the prison according to the facts as obtained, he r a visit. Along with the invite- must have fallen asleep. The car rat on which indeed was a splendid one, off the road in the soft dirt for a good ere was another, which will be even distance and then struck an open culore interesting to some. That was, vert near the farm of Abner Spencer. The culvert upset the car and turned it over into the ditch. Both occupants

were pinnioned under the machine and are thought to have been killed almost instantly.

The accident was unnoticed by anyone. Truck drivers who happened along about 4:30 o'clock were attracted by the light shinning through the culvert and stopped to investigate. They found the overturned car and the two At first it was planned to make the to get help they halled a passing car the in August, but because of so and came to Chelsea, where Deputy where business the Warden explained Palmer and Howard Brooks were call-

Bendick's driver's license was found in his pocket. The two young people know, but it will not be long before from Illinois. A basket of grapes was ey will be over and we will have sot-spilled in the car. Word was teled back again. The reason that this graphed to the Detroit address and mentioned here is to bring back to the young man's mother will come to The young man had his chest crush-

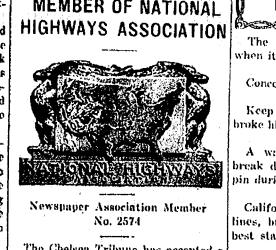
and impose ourselves upon the head. The young lady had a brokes Ford roadster that they were driving

was smashed. The couple were to have A Chelsen party was buying some been married in the near future. An

ing rooms.

IN RED CROSS DRIVE FOR JAPAN but for Good Roads Everywhere





The Chelsen Tribune has accepted a Newspaper Association Membership THREE HURT WHEN in the National Highways Association (Washington, D. C.) with which are allifiated two hundred and two road associations and organizations. It stands, not for any particular road.

LINGERING ILLNESS Old Resident Passes Away at His Home in Sylvan

William H. Laird, aged 76, a prominent and respected farmer of Sylvan Special Train Will Remain Here From died Tuesday, September 11, 1923 at

AUTOS CRASH

Large Cars Smashed in Collision



Thomas Dalls, aged 18, employed at the Michigan Portland Cement plant at Four Mile Lake was killed Sunday evening about 8:30 o'clock at the preme Court removed from Washingplant.

Dalls was working at the cast end of the coal storage department, dis- the people that elect Congress and aplodging coal from under the conveying belts. While working his arm was caught in the belt and he was pulled over the pulley and into the Court is quite far enough away from machinery crushing him.

at once. Howard Brooks, Justice of bring it back a little closer. the Peace, was taken to the plant to

act as coroner. Upon investigation it was not deemed necessary to hold an inquest. The body was removed and taken to Staffan's undertaking rooms. Dalls was born August 14, 1905, and came to the Cement Plant four months ago, from St. Louis, Mo. Little is known of his parents or relatives. His mother is being sought in the manufacture of Portland cement, St. Louis. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral,



FRIDAY

9 to 12 Eastern Time

In a message received in Chelsen todeceased was the son of Charles and day from the Service Progress Spec-Mary Laird and was born in Prince ial, big museum train which will come Europe has produced since Cromwell, California operates about 260 stage Edward Island, March 1, 1847. At 12 here Friday, the school children were and history will say so, whatever tines, but the movie stars have the years of age, William with his parents especially invited to view the famous Tories may say now. came to Michigan and lived at Una- railroad exhibit. It was stated than dilla for one year, afterwards moving in other cities visited by this big train

with the M. E. church at 18 years of information about railroading and llamburg and Now York. Real flying age, and later joined the Baptist farming, schools have been dismissed is beginning. church to which he held his member- long enough to permit the students to ship to the last.

Mr. Laird was united in marriage of train their great-great-grandfa

\$1.59 THE YEAR

Move Supreme Court Closer. Two Great Anniversaries,

Learned gentlemen of the Bar Association want the United States Suton "far from the influences of Congress," which means the influence of point Supreme Court judges through

their paid servant, the President, Some citizens think the Supreme the influence of the people already. Officials of the company were called that it would not do any harm to

> Two great anniversaries approach: Fifty years ago this week the typewriting machine began its career, saving time, increasing efficiency and, most important of all, introducing into business the good influence of hundreds of thousands of women.

Fifty years ago Americans began which is, to building what the type. writer is to business . For the first ten years this country made only 36,-000 sacks of cement annually. Last year the country used 470,000,000 sacks, and American plants now possess a capacity of 600,000,000 sacks.

Lloyd George will be here in a few HERE FRIDAY MORNING weeks. You will see and hear a real man, when he comes. Without him, to manage England and her allies in to manage England and her Allies in the big war, putting England's arm-TRAIN LEAVES MICHIGAN AFTER ies under Foch, supplying the Allies with money and ammunition, William of Hohenzollern would probably be still Kaiser, and on a bigger scale, with "a newly captured throng" for each of his sons.

See and hear Lloyd George, if you

Germans are building flying mato Chelsea where Mr. Laird united with its historic locomotives and its chines for a 28-hour service between

study the display and see the kind Or. Curtis, processor in the display and see the kind Columbia, says the destruction of our

The proper time to do a thing is vhen it should be done.

Concentration is the life of trade.

Keep your temper. Alabama man proke his arm hitting a boy.

A watchspring is more likely to his home in Sylvan after a lingering break during a storm, and a rolling illness of several months duration The in during an argument.

use doin' dat, we done eat de inand not de shell." **)0.**

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Local Members of the Red Cross Are through the establishment of National Asked to Help Highways.

An appeal comes to members of the this column expresses our interest in Smith, cast of town. Three of the two children, one son, Nathaniel of The Jackson County Fair opened local Red Cross from Mr. Douglas, rouds. It is the symbol of an Associ-occupants were hurt although none Sylvan and one daughter, Mrs. Leora its very last lay in this state. It will built down in cen-CHIGA sterday and it is billed as the greatpresident of the Washtenny County ation which for twelve years has seriously. county fair in Michigan, According Red Cross to give as they can to help worked faithfully and hard for the press reports it must be one of the the distressed Japanese. Both local dissemination of road information, st. Next week the Washtenaw banks have been instructed to receive which has published thousands of driver of one cor was cut about the Newago and one brother, Prof. S. B. Then it will go into Indiana where 115 mountain land, cut off or burnt over and witten to be and bit about the second bit and bit witten to be and bit about the second bit about the second bit and bit about the second funty Fair opens and it is being on to Ann Arbor and from there to the the interest of good roads ,and which ed a sprained ankle. ed as the higgest and best county in Michigan. Now which one is central headquarters.

ig to be the best? We all have our The local Red Cross has not been opinions, and the only way that called upon for many months to give fast and no faster than we develop ms at all feasible is to go and see toward relief. This late appeal is one our systems of transportation. th all and then form your conclus-

of the greatest that has occurred since 1918.

SPECIAL PROGRAM TO BE

65,000 delegates.

BROADCASTED AT CONVENTION

Radio fans are warned not to be

time of the great San Francisco carth- miscalled a road, who today lives near Things certainly can change in a auake, Japan was the first country to a hard surface road and drives his rry. About 10 o'clock Friday mornsend relief to the distressed on our car to town and back in an hour we heard that everything was set western coast. At that time Japan where formerly it required a day, a sign at the edge of town. The per came out and was no more than rushed supplies and aid to the dis- knows what roads and cars mean to the hands of a few people when we tressed people of California. Here we him, Good roads mean prosperity; and the front axle broken. The och Main the informed that the jinks was up can return to a certain extent the they mean progress; they mean eduthere was no possibility of having gratitude that we feel toward their cation; they mean a full life, worth

ign. In other places people are kindness. The local banks will accept all do- of goods purchased for the least amorally willing to help boost a town

community in every way because nations of any size un individual or ount of haulage ; they mean greater organization may desire to give. These profits from farm produce because entually it means prosperity for funds will be forwarded on and will they cost less to haul over good roads. help swell the fund which has already

Especially land owners are desirous passed the three and one half million boosting property in their immed-|mark. te vicinity to increase the saleable is and the price. Evidently some tople in this vicinity are different d they do not care about increasing value of their property.

g To surprised if they should happen to hear a new station broadcasting on In came a change. Someone did September 17, under the initials I O been in Chelsea for the past week conme heavy talking in a short space OF. It will only be the special pro- ducting religious services in the Town div time and changed mind, and opin- gram being broadcasted by the Cros- Hall, closed his services Sunday evens. Chelsen is badly in need of a ley Manufacturing Company, through ing. The attendance was reported lour an at the end of M-92 and every pos- its W L. W station for the benefit of fairly good. Rev. Kirby leaves Chelsea the effort is being extended to ob- many Odd Fellows and their families to go to Wauseon, Ohio, where he will In property upon which to build a who can not attend the 99th Internat- conduct services . Hable sign, but so far after each ional Convention at Cincinati.' The reement is reached a change occurs program to be broadcasted will be open everything is again thrown to the made up of Odd Fellows selected from

Several types of signs have already FREIGHT CARS LEAVE TRACK BLOCKING TRAFFIC. en proposed and the committee tak-A freight car on the D. U. R. mare the matter have proposed em all. The last sign although not jumped the track west of the M. E. kind that was first talked of was Home early Monday morning. The tal. It would take up but little freight car blocked passenger service relatives, are now making their ephonence and would in no way be a hind- making it necessary to transfer pas. home in Ann Arbor with Mr. and Mrs. sengers at this point. The car was ance to the property for agriculeter al purposes. Offers of from five to not removed until evening. The damthe times the value of the property age done was slight.

the space to be used were even ned aside.

Why can't all get together and help and the like are of no consequence and loo, motored to Durand Sunday and

for Chelsea ? There is no reason morely bring about separations that visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the sooner that all realize this the lare hard to bridge over.

living; they mean the greatest amount

pority and happiness overywhere.

duce Good Roads Everywhere!

CLOSE RELIGIOUS SERVICES

AN ERROR

Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Daly accompan-

ied by Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Neider-

hoft of Ann Arbor and Charles Daly

D. F. Daly and family.

better it will be. Betty grievances and daughter Miss Adorna of Water-

Rev L. D. Kirby of Owosso, who has

believes that the future civilization of One car was parked in front of the this great country will go forward as

home of E. Smith, the other was traveling at a fast rate down the paved road. Just at this place his car veered The motor and motor truck have too far as he was turning out for an-

come to stay. The farmer of twenty other parked car and he crashed into It might be mentioned that at the years ago on an isolated mud-wallow, the sedan. The auto was pushed off

the road and into the ditch. The car which was crashed into was from Lansing and was badly smashed The other car, from Jackson had the fenders and running board torn off cupants were not injured.

> **Arthur Brisbane** Writing for The Tribune



Arthur Brisbane is the most widely read and highest paid newspaper writer in the world, Under the heading "This Week" this paper presents his column In this issue. Read it,

Mr. Brisbaue, now receives \$260,000 a year for his news column. This newspaper is in a position to furnish through its membership in the Publishers Autoenster Service of New York.

Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock on homestead which has been his home 1831, and also se the relies of other The "Map Device" at the head of M-17 in front of the home of Elmer for 52 years. To this union were born days.

An elderly lady suffered a broken survived by his wife, son and daughnose and several cuts and bruises. The ter ,one sister, Mrs. Libbie Day of of grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not been made as yet.

> VOICE OF THE PEOPLE October.

Dear Editor: The article published in your last ssues was certainly to the point and it concerned a matter that many citizens of this place have discussed often. I wish to send you my thanks for the publication and hope that others will help your publication in kill-

ing this evil. Chelsea means a great deal to me, and I will be willing at any time to est. do all in my power to make it a better place. I have nothing in particular in mind at present, but I do feel that the great cause of it all comes from the lack of proper places of enyounger people.

Chelsen hus nothing to offer in this line, for which we are all duly sorry but why cannot something be provided? I personally, will be glad to see things brought about so that no longer will a woman be insulted as she walks along the street, by rude and uncouth young men who have nothing to do but loaf. If they cannot be taken care of in a civil way, I am sure that authorities can make things rathcr strong. E. C. D.

with Miss Ellen Jane Guthric, March thers used to ride in when they crossforests may come in ten years. Two large sedans crashed together 16, 1871 and came to the old Guthrie ed New York state in the days of Thanks to the flying machine that destruction need not happen. | Our 832,000,000 acres of virgin forest have been reduced to 140,000,000 scres.

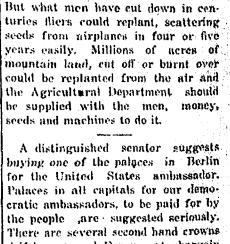
J. Stiles of Middletown, Ohio. He is say farewell to Michigan when it turies fliers could replant, scattering moves into Ann Arbor, Friday at 1 seeds from airplanes in four or five stops will be made in that many cit- could be replanted from the air and ies. The Special is on a tour of the the Agricultural Department should New York Central lines and it will conclude its 13,000-mile tour late in

> More than 150,00 persons have gone through the museum curs in this state alone. It also drew heavily on the interest of New York and Ohio where it traveled before coming to Michigan. Railroad men are traveling with the people , are suggested seriously. train to explain the various exhibits and to talk on subjects interesting to the farmers, railroads and industry, three interrelated interests. Agricultural leaders are also with the train talking on matters of common inter-

The Special will be in charge of W. II. Hill, agricultural agent of the New York Central lines in the west, when it reaches Chelsea. Mr. Hill will give a talk from the cab of the big Michitertainment and amusement for the gan Central engine, No. 8,000 which

is said to be the most powerful of all freight engines. He will also tell the history of the most famous Michigan engine, No. 248, which was built in Jackson, Mich., and is a part of the display. M. T. Wright, supt, of the Detroit division, of the Michigan Central will accompany the Special here. Alan Rogers of the N. Y. C. offices,

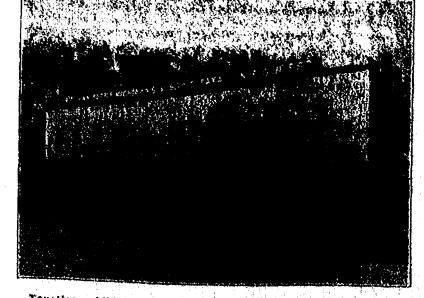
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drifting around Europe at bargain prices. Why not get one of those for each American ambassador? If you must make an ass of yourself, do it thoroughly.

Louis Chalif tells the American Dancing Teachers' Society that body and brain are improved by dancing. Nature knew it long ago. The animals danced, lizards, dinosaurs, jungle fowl, goats and monkeys, long before man came. What Nature orders is wise.

One man in California cuts the price of gasoline to six cents a gallon. That is war, of course. But there isn't much comfort for the consumer in a few days of war and low prices. When the big oil men kill off the little. fellows they will take out of the consumers' pocket all that the price way costs and a little more.



Taxation exhibit cur showing Michigan tax data, in the Bervice Prog. ress Special, while the train is touring the State of Michigan.

An error in Fridays paper in regard to the death of little Margaret Werner, died at the hospital in Ann Arbor instead of at the home of her parents Mrs. Harvey Spiegelberg and daughter Enid who have been spend-

ing the summer months with Chelsea

At the opening of the public schools at Grand Rapids, William A. Greeson superintendent of schools, aunonneed a ban on extra holidays. All schools, he directed, shall be kept in session every day and for the full number of hours each day during the academic year. The schools will not be dismissed for the West Michigan State Fair, thus breaking a precedent of many years,

Workmen exposed to storms on ordors of their employers can collect from the employers if their exposure results in injuries, the state insurance commission decided. The decision was made in the cash brought by John Gurdon, Grand Rapids, against the Grand River Sand and Gravel company and the Travelers Insurance company.

Good roads everywhere means pros-That is why we have become a Newspaper Assocation Member of the Association which will evenually pro-

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1924.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE WHISPERS ********** **PEGGY'S CORNER** This Way, Please, Address all communications to C. W. Klaniser, Publisher H. W. Blamser, Editor A fading blonde dashed into a de-Peggy, care of the Tribune. artment store. Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsen, Michigan, as second-class matter. Clerk: "Anything I can do for you, Here is a good way to use left over nadam ?" ment. Grind it and put it between Published Every TUESDAY AND FRIDAY Fading Blonde (panting): "Yeshave lost my husband." layers of sliced raw potatoes in a baking dish with seasoning. Add Clerk: "Mourning department third **OFFICE:**—102 JACKSON STREET milk as for scaloped potatoes and sle to the left." bake Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan The Cynic. Good Form .--- Invitations to teas or Mrs. Smythe: "Here is an interreceptions do not require answers. The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to any address in the United esting news item. A girl in Canada All other invitations must be prompt-William States at \$1.50 the year, 75 cents for six months and 40 cents for ly and definitely accepted or refused. ran 56 hours without stopping." Mr. Smythe: "Did the man get An acceptance is a blnding obligation G. and should not be canceled except in way?" tan ases of real emergency. McAdoo Ln. Fifty-Fifty. Fruit Jars .- Before using fruit jars OUR POLICIES Diner: "This is not chicken." that have been standing around emp-Waiter: "No; oh, no, sir. We cull ty, sterilize them thoroughly by boil-Let us all get together for a bigger and better Chelsea. that half and half. It is beef and ing in soda water. A sewerage system for Chelsen. chicken. Yes sir; one cow --- one Stuff Tomatoes or green peppers A building program that is bound to build. chicken." with a bread crumb dressing to which you have added a little ham, Blonde Bess Opines. bacon or any left over meat. Serve to FARM PRODUCTS AND THE TARIFF. "My, oh, my-Labor Day has come with a white sauce. -0 and gone; the last pienic day of the The other day an economic theorist said that "the marked ed Coat Dresses are going to be the year. We will now have to eat our recovery of agriculture in Europe with the resultant diminished surdines indoor," thing this fall. Dresses from Paris krdi market for American farm products could be attributed to the are of Duvetyn lined with crepe do chine and tied with wide sushes. high tariff rates which discourage manufacturing and caused A Sucker Turns, Dustless Dusters,---Saturate a piece Real Estate Agent: "Wonderful Europe to turn to the soil for a livelihood." Only by strictest attention to detail and utmost of cheesecloth in kerosene and hang view here. Seet the house overlooks That is interesting and illusory. The official figures conclucare in calculation was the young engineer Mein the sunlight to dry. You will have he river.⁸ Adoo moved up and up until his great triamph sively prove that Europe is having a field day in American maraon Sucker: "I did, too, for a minute; an excellent dustless duster. came in building the famous under-river tubes for ket, even under a protective tariff law. Comparing 1922, under thought somebody up the road had passenger trains into New York. New the old tariff law, with 1923, nine months of which was under the left their hydrant running." firs McAdoo stands today as one of America's suc-Fordney-McCumber tariff law, we find that imports from Belgium HEERFUL HINTS cessful men and a Presidential possibility in the 23 increased 42 to 62 millions of dollars; from Denmark four to siz True-So True. 1924 election. Mamma sits at home perusing and five-tenths millions, from France, 140 to 152; from Germany uni by ALeda Your success may be in heeding the thoughts Book lore a la high-brow; 95 to 143; from Greecein Europe, 19 to 20; from Italy, 61 to 83; Fent he expressed recently, which were in part: Charice seventeen is using k C from the Netherlands, 53 to 78, Norway, 12 to 18; Spain 28 to 33 Papa's night key now. "The character of citizenship is in the ex-Sweden, 23 to 39; United Kindom, 270 to 437. There was just Mrs. Houseuifer This newspaper will publish "Helpful Hints" in this form a reg-ular intervals. We suggest som clip this column and paste is in sour serve back. ercise of self-control. Thrift is one of the ---0---n v School Days Again. one decrease in the countries listed ,Switzerland, 42 to 35 millions highest types of self-control, because in pracra of dollars. Notwithstanding the demoralizations which have ticing thrift one has to be master of self at Teacher: "Give correction and assailed Germany and Greece, imports from both increased, those cause in the following sentence: "The virtually every point of attack. Thrift may Blueing Spots--17 the blueing SI from the former 50 per cent. The total imports from Europe in horse an dthe cow is in the field." stains an article when washing, wash the spot in alcohol and it be in wise expenditure of funds-or in sound To Tommy: "It should be, "The cow investment-maybe in conceding a tempor-1922 were \$831,000,000, in 1923 they were \$1,162,000,000, an in- and the horse is in the field, because will disappear. ha ary loss to realize a permanent gain. Thrift crease of 40 per cent under the protective tariff compared with ladies should always be mentioned freet Silks-Always wash your white silk gloves, stockings, etc. in cold water. Otherwise they will turn is successful business — no matter whether to: the Democratic law. And the great bulk of our European imports [first." you he farm hand or bank president. The To achieve success_-__associate with success. consist of manufactured goods. No reason for them to turn to yellow. an Oh, That Kind. tillage on that score. This organization is successful. Its officers can ach. Salty Ham-If a salty ham is Mrs. Woman: "I understand from There has indeed been a revival of agriculture in Europe assist you in numerous ways if you will make this soaked in milk it will remove a Mrs. Talky that her son is an artistyour bank and permit them to help you. great deal of the salt, as well as imsince 1920-21. Any person who expected Europe to permit her 500 and works for a big city publication." prove the flavor. fields to grow up to weeds while she centered her attention on Tould Mrs. Woman's Friend: "Yes. He Culinary Success-Nearly everywh manufactures for the American market isn't reasoning. A comis making a house-to-house canvas for one likes grated cheese on their macaroul. If one is desirous of savmittee of economists appointed by the secretary of agriculture them." Start Today-This Week-But Start ing labor, cut the cheese in small --- 0---to make a special study of the probable foreign demand for Ampieces and put them through the A Wasted Rep. **Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank** potato ricer. erican food products, recently filed its report, in which the fol-Judge: "What is your name?" Prisoner (furning to his lawyer): Drying Dainty Materials----Re-Founded 1876 "The European nations are gradually approaching their prenove dainty lawnos, organdics, etc., Great Heavens, what chance have I from the line as soon as dry, as the wind will make them limp. Three Per Cent Interest on Savings war level in agricultural production, especially importing nations, got before an ignorant man like that. He don't read the newspapers." which are endeavoring to make themselves independent of outside Stareh Substitute-Boraz is food supplies. Twenty-one countries that in 1909 to 1918 harvery good substitute for starch. September Installment. manyoonful of borax used to each The new \$125,000 Ponnock hospital, vested an average of 67,000,000 acres of wheat decreased to 58-"You look hollow cheated and thin," High Quality ST Merchandise wallon of water will stiffen curtains at Hastings, said to be one of the Lowest Possib 000,000 in 1920 and then rose again to 60,000,000 in 1922. Eleven sufficiently yet not have the cloudy aid the pressure pump to the inner finest of its kind in Michigan, outside countries that harvested 48,000,000 acres in 1920 and 51,449,000 appearance given by starch. tube. "What is the matter?" of Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, has Prices acres in 1922 have reported 52,180,000 acres for 1923. Moreover heen opened. The building was proct-"Income tax," wearily replied the Wall Paper Paste .--- A good wall We offer a complete line of all kinds of Heati ed through donations made by merinner tube. crop conditions are much more favorable this year. Revival of paper pasto can be made by using chants of the city. The new structure Stoves, Oil, Wood, Coal and Combination; Sto rye flour and water. Take some production in Europe is much more manifest in agriculture than is of concrete and hollow tile brick. flour and etir in warm water, then Long Winded. Pipe, Elbows, Dampers, Stove Rugs and St boil and cool, stirring constantly, 100 by 130 feet in size, and is four

The revival is not because of diminished market for manufactures in America, but because of the desire "to make them- tal Webster." solves independent of outside food supplies."

They can't raise enough to be independent of the American Marie, let's go. He's going to start farmer but they have had big wheat crops at a time when other wheat producing countries have and this has caused the unnatural low price for the grain.

LET HER GO AND STAY.

lowing appears:

in manufacture."

three months.

A New York woman of wealth has moved to France to establish her residence. "There are too many restrictions in Amer-Ica," she says 'and there is too little personal liberty." She also thinks in all probability there is too little latitude permitted her by custom for women. Entertaining such views it is well that the lady has exploriated herself but the mere statement does not establish the fact that France is superior to America as a place in which to live. More representative government, less taxes, more friendly relations with other nations, and a far greater prospect of future peace are only a few of the reasons why the United States holds the strongest appeal for industrious law abiding home loving people. The tremendous stream of immigration from Europe to our shores testifies to this.

TO BE A LATE FALL.

long.

Up north in Canada, where a lot of our weather is manufactured, the Indians last spring noticed that nature was three weeks behind the job. They say that the tendency is continuing all thru this summer. For instance the mosquito season lasted three weeks longer than usual.

So, the Indians predict, fall and winter will be three weeks late in arriving, on the North American continent. Something unquestionably has gone wrong with the world's weather this year and a lot of freakish weather can be expected before nature restores the balance. For one thing, a hot summer usuallf is followed by a cold winter.

BOB INGERSOLL'S NINETIETH ANNIVERSARY

This year is the ninetiethanniversary of the birth of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll. The older generation will recall him with interest, but to the rising generation his name means nothing except a vague notion that maybe he invented the Ingersoll watch, which he didn't.

Old Bob's attacks on Biblical religion worried the devout أستدعد churchgoers of his day, and with good reason. He shook blind Taith to its foundation in many guarters. Now he is nearly forin Mt. Clemens. **gotten**, but he ushered in a spirit of challenging doubt that lasted

Improvement in America reported. New Yorker whipped a man for singing "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

Louisville, (Ky.,) man was arrested for spanking his wife. Busiles, however, are coming back.

Some men will shine. One made \$890 shining shoes in Sing poration Counsel Richard L Lawson pi Duitoil

Lecturer-"Allow me, before closing to repeat the words of the immor-Husband-(to wife) "Come on,

in on the dictionary."

Breaking it Gently.

Daughter-"May I go to a wedding, ather ?' Father-"Well alright-but must you go?"

Daughter-"I suppose so. I'm the £ 18

Painful. Teacher-"Do you know anything worse than a giraffe with a stiff

Pupil - "Yes. a centipede with corns."

Latest from Ed. Ed Purdy post-cards us this-Of hold-up guys, With vicious vices,

Who hold up prices.

The worst are those

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neck ?"

Numerous protests are being filed with the department of conservation by northern Michigan sportamen's clubs against the state making addi tional plantings of fish in certain northern streams. This unusual condition developed as the result of the onactment of a law last winter by the legislature, which provents land owners, controlling both sides of a

stream stocked by the state, from fishing in the stream if the public is douled fishing rights. Wondell Evans, youthful caddle at the links of the Bay City Country

Club, won the city golf title from a largo fiold by defeating Fred D. Johnson, votoran of several state matches. in the final match last week. Evans had proviously defeated several of the ranking players of the city. Two othor youngsters, Engene Hand, 14, and Al Dindlate, 16, placed near the

top, the latter being low medalist in the tourney. The fifty-fourth rounion of the fifth

Michigan infantry G. A. R. was hold Three prominent Flint attorneys

were killed and two others injured when their automobile met head-on with a Michigan Railway Interurban car in Mt. Morris,

The \$5,000,000 bond issue voted for street rallway extensions last spring. approximately \$1,000,000 of which al ready has been expended in anticipation of the sale of the securities, was declared Blegal Wednesday by Cor-

No exact receip can be given fo the quantity of flour to use as difforent flours vary in different pastemaking qualities. A few drops of carbolic acid will help preserve the pasto.

"Table of Baking"-Brend, 40-75: Biscuits, 10-20: Piscrusts, 30-40: Puddings, 30-60: Custards, 15-Cake, 30-60; Gingerbrend, 20-30; Beans, 8-10; Potatocs, 30-45.

Nickle or silver ornaments may he kept bright by rubbing them with woolen cloth saturated in spirits of ammonia,

Damping Clothes .--- Use water as hot as can be borne on the hands. It will not be necessary to use as much on the clothes,

Stained Hands-A little kerosene will remove all grease and paint from the hands.

Michigan Happenings

Colonel B. Clemens of Milwaukce, Wis., was elected president of the Thirty accoud Division Veterans' asso ciation, Brigadier General Quy M. Wilson, Flint, Mich., was chosen first vico-president and Milwaukee was selected as the place where the 1924 convention will be held at a date to be chosen by the executive commit too, at its convontion in Grand Rapids. Other officers elected wore Colouel George F. O'Connell, Madi son, Wis., second vico-president;

Lioutenant-Colonel Leroy Pearson. Lausing, treasuror.

The Michigan grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, in golden jubilee session at Mt. Clemens, elected the following officers, Grand chaucellor, Fred D. Vos, of Grand Rapids; grand vice chancollor, Ray O. Brundage, of Kalamazoo; prelate, William C. Wetmore, of Jonesville; R. R. S ., Will E. Hampton, Ann Arbor; master of exchaquer. Harvoy N. Cloment Greenville; mastor at arms, H. E. Vroman, Wynndotto; lunor guard, Thomas P. Mc-Kinnle, South Haven; outer guard, A L. Fitch, Charlevolx.

Will S. Purple, soul saving sheriff of Emmet County for hine years, advocate of fail reforms and consistent supporter of the Goldon Rule in his rolations with criminals, is dead. Shot in the head and through the body, he was instantly killed in a gun duel with Joseph Grosskopf, 35, on Grosskopf's farm near Harbor Springs. Grosskopf lies near death in the Petoskey hospital wounded in the chesi, abdomon, shoulder and left band by

lanti only, 11:52 p. m. Westbound--5:25 a. m. Cars connect as Ypell liss and at Warns for P bullets from the sheriff's gun, Patronizo Tribuno advortisora

stortes high. It has 16 private rooms and 4 wards, 2 of 4-bed size and 4 of 2-bed size.

Boards.

The state of Michigan recently paid debt contracted nearly 10 years ago. Early in 1914, Poter Szuniga, employed by the I. Stephenson com-

pany, of Detroft, was killed. Ills wife, on behalt of herself and her two chill dren, ontered a claim from Poland. where she was living. The Michigan department of labor and industry recognized the claim, after nearly 10 years of litigation carried on by ai insurance company.

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Easthound-7:14 a. m., 9:80 a. m

Westbound-10:25 a. m. and every

wo hours to 8:25 p. m., 10:22 p. m.

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Eastbound-10:25 p. m.



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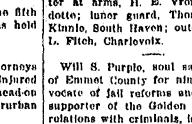
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Miss Nell Collins of New York, an expert Corset Demytal w ertko strator, Friday and Saturday. Sept. 14 and 15, come & med a see her. ma (Saliz

SCHOOL SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS ARE HERE A PRICES ARE LOW

Get Your Dinner at our Cafeteria





FAILS TO SHOW

UP SUNDAY clsca Independents were all for a big game Sunday after the local field, but the boys well failed to appear. The ting that Detxer had hired Their star players to play at te. The Chelscafans instead ing a game here journyed to ke where they watched an same in which Dexter down-Lake by a score of three to

CANCELS GAME

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WITH SCREW CO. few Co., was without a game afternoon on account of incolling their game. It was to be the last game of the the local field but it has led to schedule another game s either Saturday or a week krday.

D WINS HIS

FAVORITE EVENT Hubbard, Michigan truck ron his favorite event the ap at the pre-Olympic try-New York Saturday. Hubfirst place in this event with 23 feet, 4 1-2 inches. d also placed second in the and jump. He was beaten tent by Kauffman Geist of k City who covered 47 feet. es. Hubbard also ran on the n which took second in the race.

SECURES LINE COACH Taylor, former Ohio State has been secured to assist rector Ralph H. Young whip football team into shape The M. A. C. athletic board announced that Taylor will ieh.

sophical synic observed that fould furnish a model for any who might desire to breed iule

V. C. T. U. HONOR CRUSADERS OF OTHER DAYS IN NATIONAL CONVENTION AT COLUMBUS, OHIO



General Margaret C. Munns,
 General Miss Anna A. Gordon, World, and National President;
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 General Miss Anna A. Boole, Vice President (Treasurer of the World W. C. Miss, Frances P. Parks, Corresponding Secretary, Lower Schultz, Miss Sata H. Hoge, Assistant Recording Secretary.

"YRUSADERS of early temper- ember 8. Floats showing the work ance days are being honored throughout the sessions of the Crusade Anniversary Convention of he National Woman's Christian Temperance Union which began in Memorial Hall, Columbus, O., op Sept. 4, and continues until Sept. 14. Several thousand women will take part in a March of Allegiance, a spectacular street parade, in which all the delegates will join together

with leading women from all the

other women's organizations in Col-

mahus, Saturday afternoon, Sept-

of the twenty-six departments of W. C T. U. work and the progress of the organization since 1874, will be a feature of this parade Mrs. John Gerden Battelle, pp-

pointed a member of the National Republican Committee by the late President, Warren G Harding, headed a Committee of 5,000 Colum-bus women, who welcomed the W T. U. delegates from all over the United States. Distinguished speakers, addressing

various acssions of the convention. are: 'Gov. Donahey, Miss Grace Abbott, Senator Fess, Representations Cooper, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willie, entlight for the 1924 election.



It took seven judges two hours to pick Miss Katherine Floyd as the

most beautiful woman in West Flur.

ida. Then she was entered as "Miss Pensacola" in the National Beauty Show at Atlantic City, N. J.

Incle Johns Josh

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1923.



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Buy more flour-use more milk and eggs -bake more bread, cake, biscuits, and muffins. You will be making a better market for the farmer and protecting your health at the same time-because bakings made from good grain and dairy products are healthful-appetizing if

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ceds around the curve-for the hooten ill play the devil with an over-loaded the The gun that's never loaded plugs fair one to the eneck, and the acidottle dallles with a cizzard every reck I hate to read about R, but R's lated every place—like a hard, accush irror R is glariat in my face—and, it's ord to comprehend if, how the human orm subline, can melt away to nothin



ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Business and Accounts of the

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

Are being adjusted in the office of the

Chelsea Milling Co.

Geographical isolation makes the Railroads of Michigan a transportation system like that of no other state. Most of our traffic either originates or ends in Michigan.

Bridge the Great Lakes with car-ferries and tunnel under the mighty connecting rivers, though we may, such accomplishments merely better our service to you; we are Michigan Railroads more than transcontinental traffic lines. Our train schedules are for Michigan, not for New York and San Francisco.

To a degree greater than any other state, Michigan's welfare, and the welfare of her Railroads, are therefore one and inseparable. You cannot fall back on trans-continental lines for emergency help; we must always rely on you for our chief support.

We can prosper only together.

Because of this mutual dependence, the twentyfour Railroads operating in Michigan have formed this Association with the purpose of strengthening the relations of the Railroads with the People of the State, by providing you with a clearing house for the exchange of ideas, relative to the transportation problems so vital to the prosperity of our Peninsular State.

We invite your suggestions toward bringing about a better understanding and closer cooperation between the Public and the Railroads. Communicate with this Association.

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Michigan Railroad Association Ballway Exchange Bidg., Detroit



'n at work, while goods them selves woro to be valued in terms o hours of production time. Thus our man who put in an hour's time it street cleaning received the same control over goods as he who put it an hom's time at surgery. The theory was that this kind of "sound" currency enabled the "poor man" to got a larger supply of goods.

"The trouble was that when those who could perform a certain kind of labor were not paid in proportion to their effort they stopped making So it was not very long in doods. hefore the sound currency Russia was issued in favor of the which poor man had brought it about that the poor man could not buy anything with the currency. This was an un fortunate kind of 'soundness.' W do not want something like it in the United States today, yet very similar proposals are now being made it a good many quarters that ought te know hetter," says Mr. Willis.

FACTS ABOUT CHECKS

This is the big New York Central Lines' railroad museum train which is coming here. It is hauled by Engine 8000, the mystery locomotive of the Michigan Central Railroad--for its weight the most powerful in the world. Engine 8000, the last word in freight locomotives, with the historic world's record flyer "engine 999" and the venerable DeWitt Clinton train of 1831 shows complete the New York Central Lines' engine development from first to last.

The Michigan tour of this train which is known as "Service-Progress Special" consists of sixty-eight stops, including the one here. The train has just completed a tour of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio

Suit to bring about an adjustmost it the disputed Michigan-Wisconsla boundary line probably will be instifuted by Michigan, 'Andrew B. Donghorty, attorney-general, said Mr. Dougherty visited the territory in question last week. The land in question is said to contain valuable tracts of iron range. It includes some territory between the head waters of the Brule and the mouth of the Montreal River, several islands in the Menominoo River and Islands in Green Bay.

A bank check is a written order on Superintendent of Police A, A, Cara bank by one of its depositors to pay roll, of Grand Rapids, has enlisted specified sum to another party the support of Superintendent of Po-This instrument must be dated, the lice, William P. Rutledge, of Detroit, amount written in full in the body president of the International Assoand signed the same as the deposi tor's signature appears on the bank Representative Carl E. Mapes and signature card and ledger sheet, A check is payable on demand, provided it is not dated abead. If dated his campaign to obtain national legisshead it becomes a promise to pay the same as a note or acceptance, pay-

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order," requires identification, and the party presenting the same must as sure the bank that he is the payce. check to a person "or bearer" is payable to the one presenting it at the hank, but a certain amount of identification is necessary, for the bank reserves the right to know that he is ontitled to receive the funds.

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Declaring that the operation of in torurban freight trains through the business district of Battle Creek has bacomo a nulsance, Mayor Charles C. Green instructed City Attornoy John Wegener to investigate action necessary to oliminate freight trains in city streets during rush hours of the day.

Of 231 applicants for automobile licenses, only 85 or 86 per cent passed the second day of the new revised olice exeminations at Detroit.

where thousands of persons visited it at each stop. Railroad progress of nearly 100 years is shown by the equipment and priceless exhibits of this large elevenunit train. The relationship of agriculture, industry and the railroads is demonstrated; as well as cost of

government. Among the features of the train are the famous handcarved Warther Working Engine Models, portraying the development of the steam engine; moving pictures show present railroad operation at evening

The "Service-Progress Special" is being operated by the New York Central Lines at request of Amer-ican Farm Bureau Federation and National Grange.

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Quoted from Herman Rosenfeld, advertising manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co., here is the hand writing on the wall for the "hardboiled" retailer who "hasn't anything to advertise." Use it on him once, and if he doesn't wag the Waterman for you then, you can figure the fellow across the street to be buying him out within a year or so:

"We have a bureau whose duty it is to read each week the country newspapers from all over the country," says Mr. Rosenfeld.

"There is not a paper of any consequence in our trade territory that our bureau does not get. This bureau looks over these papers and when we find a town where the merchants are not advertising in the local paper we immediately flood that territory with our literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same effort put forth in territory where the local merchants are using their local papers."

WELL HE PUL TELL THE WORLD I THERE YOU CLOW A THING OR TWO DOEGN'T GO. RUNNING ALOUT CHODSIN' MY FRIENDS DOWN MY FRIEND! LOOK YOU TON'T LIKE HIM BECAUSE YOU MUSTN'T HONEGY HE MAPE A MISTAKE ANY WAY JUDGE BY AND GUESSEP YOUR APPEARANCES RIGHT AGE ollie

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CHELSRA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1923.



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.-Returning to her in a small town, Milton Conter a while to New York, the widowed other of ten-year-old Ann Byrne an ices her wedding to Hudson Cart ndt, socially and politically promi-int. Her husband has not been told bout Ann, and the new wife fours be displeased.

APTER II.—With Ann, Mrs. Cort-raturns to New York, to the of Hendricks Cortiandi, her hus-s brother, with whom the latter brother, with whom the inter-ing. Hudson practically refuses we snything to do with Ann, and hild is gladly adopted by Hen-s Cortlandt. Sulling, with his to his position as United States tor to Switzerland, the pair are a the wreak of the yaugel.

HAPTER III .-- Ann satisfactorily gap in Hendricks Cortlandt's heart and their affection beos mutual.

Ann is confronted with the beginfilandt's acknowledged heiress she nsturpity prominont socially, and situation is resented by Mrs. Ston-ES lyer, Hendricks' alster, whose non, idricks, has been looked upon ng natural hole of the Cortlandt ith. The Civil was breaks out, the of Fort Sumter causing conster-on in New York and the North gen-

CHAPTER V.-A tentative engage-ent between young Rennessiver and an is understood, the youth enlisting A New York regiment on the first

DIAPTER VI .---- Illa brief term of enment expired, Houdricks Rennesiyon urns to New York. Ann is lostruntal in causing him to re-enlist. Ar hospituls are established in New rk, and Ann is caser to help in the the but meets with opposition from guardian and his sisters.

CHAPTER VIL -- Ann has her way. ad in splite of Mrs. Rennestyer's open position and her guardian's little-nceated aversion to the idea, takes b the work of cheering the unfor-facte wounded who have been sent k from the front.

CHAPTER VIII .--- With her guardian, an visits Hendricks Ronnesiver in his campment on the outskirts of Wash-He strongly dissporaves of work in the hospital, but she reto give it up. There is a rift their affections.

When Denstey Roward was finally hablished in Wushington square, the moments, Ann. . . . Give me your portance of her hospital service sudtaly dwindled for Ann. The long afmoons, empty as a perfect gilded WI, were her own, to do with as she i floningly : Ills face was flushed when and she poured into them the bness of association with Densley, never talked of his symptoms nor lowed her to burden him with Infries as to his condition. He settled | joy." at on the first day. "Some one of these days," he said, shall just die - quite quietly, . . .

and klashlin, very shyly, on lifs wasted check. He did not try to detain her, nor to return her caress, "Thank you," he said. "You have given me something) to think about. . Thank youfor everything,"

She haled to heave him, lying alone there in the big room, with the dickering cubilles making scythelike shadows ncross the high walls, especially as durate. Her heart was heavy as she Barthell.

slipped out of the slient boose. Immediately after Mr. Cortlandt'st surprised at his calm reception of her and Mrs. Albert Pielemeier, news.

"You are not displeased with me, uncle?" "Displeased? No. . . . If you

gave him any huppiness-poor boy, Densley Howard dled in the alght, Ann."

CHAPTER X

But, Ann--you must believe me Tragedy. -he would never know why life is Ann could not fell how much her fair." The tenderness had come back guardian surmised of her feeling for into his eyes, as for a profound mo-Denstey, but she knew it was for her sake that he, in the absence of anyone "But-is life fair?" she asked conin anthority, took charge of his neighfusedly. "There seems to me to be hor's house, with its sinister knot of so much path--so much unhappiness." crape on the sliver knocker. It was "My dear, it is because you are he who nothed the inheriting brother here, and some day some glorified man in Detroit, and who made the arrange will make you see it---but not Henmonts for the funeral, although he dricks Ronneslyer. You must promise left it to her to see that the house was ready for the services. "But, why? He is very fond of

Only once did she venture into th dear familiarity of the upper front room; the blieds had been closed, and a thin graylight pervaded the spacious white place. Densley lay as she had

. What was love, she ques-

tioned plicously, her eyes fixed on that

graven face as on an oracle. She could

not tell, nor could Densley Howard

One thing, however, she did know,

and that was that she must break im-

mediately with Hendricks Rennestyer.

She went straight to her own room, after this mute farewell, and, sitting

sterply upright before her little desk,

tshed, "I cannot marry you, because

know, now, that I do not love you, and

no one could be sorrier than 1 am

The specter of her guardian's disap

pointment stalked in vain before her

determination; she sent her letter to

the mall and would have told Mr. Cort-

handt all about it when he cause in,

Dear Hendricks," She

Finished.

"But I thought we had twice as

once-to England."

John M. Forbes of Boston."

"And so, dear Hendricks," she fin-

she wrote her letter to him.

am mad about you, ... I think about seen blm last, except that the eager you constantly, . . . With so fittle time. blue eyes, which had always followed her persistently, were closed: It was left I begrudge the few hours I sleep. and long before there is a chance of strange not to meet their shining reyour coming I stand Maggie in the sponse. . . . His bands were folded on his breast; they were pittably thin, window there, to watch for you." "Ab," said Ann wlsefy, "that is by She put out her own hand to cause you are ill, and see no one but touch them, but shrank back from and, she thought, and older. Now that Densley Howard looked steadily at

now enlighten her.

her for a moment. "No," he said. he had nothing to give her he was "It is because I love you, . . . I have subtly changed. He had loved her . . Strange, isn't it-at the end, very beautifully, she knew, but it like this? It seems a pity, doesn't it. seemed a curiously long time ago, and when we believe that being happy is she wondered, as she stood, glowing, above him, if she really loved him.

what counts?" Ann started. "Is it, I wonder?" Howard lifted bluself bigher on his pillows, "My dear, it is! To be hap py-to he free-that's life!" "Uncle says that doing your dutytaking your place in the community-

"Ob, that isn't fuic! He is a very

'Yes--good as the dence! Roars out

his orders at his men so that they

shuke in their shoes! Frowns like a

regular Zeus if anything crosses him.

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me, not Hendricks Rennesiyer."

"Is he? How extraordinary! I am

ford of you myself, my dear, although l

It never seems to occur to you. . . . I

is the important thing." Howard laughed. "Your place in the community is a cold comfort ! Filt your life full, Ann--full to overflowing and then at any rate you will know that you haven't missed anything! Look at my life! I used to think that

I was a moral to point a tale, and yet. If I hadn't done just what I have, if I didn't lie here dying because I have flung away my strength,-why, then 1 night never have known you. . . I

should have missed these exquisite hand to kiss, dear. I forget what I was going to say." Ann stretched out her hand unques-

had he not forestalled her with astonfshing news of his own. bo lot her draw her fingers away; he "Ann." he said, immediately on his arrival, "I have heard from the Presi-

about it."

LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 190

A. Hilsinger of Jackson, Chelsea visitor Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Labb and sons Floyd she did not know when she might re-land Faye of Durand, spent Sunday at thrn, if her guardian should prove ob the home of her sister, Miss Elizabeth

Miss Anna Freund of Freelandville, arrival, early the next morning, she lad, is a guest at the home of Mr.

> Mrs. Ernest Moore of Jackson, and sons Carl and Clarence, spent Friday with Miss Sophia Schatz.

> > Mrs. Mary Young.

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John Steinbach spent Saturday in Ana Arbor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenhut is spend-

ng the week in Jackson at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Maat of Detroit,

of Detroit, spent the weekend at the

Mrs. John O'Hara and baby of De-

troit, spent the weekend with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mys. Henry Hesel-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eder.

Chelsea visitor Sunday,

William Bacon.

with Mrs. Charles Whitaker.

home of his mother, Mrs. 1., Wood,

of her daughter, Mrs. A. Hilsinger.

spent the weekend in Chelses.

Art is where you and R. according Mrs. Anna Graupner of Ann Arbor, to an old saying. Los Angeles artists pent the weekend with her sister, and sculptors have been attracted by a series of faces and earviags seen in the clay banks of a hffl near Sau Pe-

Mrs. Lester Winans spent Friday in dro. Cat. Reads of historient characters are prominent, together with the hends of Indian chiaftains. Above is shown Nicholas Sandets, a longraboreman, who is one of the two semptors whose work on the day cliffs has attracted. much comment. In the background may be seen some of the face carvings.

Time Flies at Prison

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nichaus of When Clock Goes Amuck Chicago, are visiting Chelsea rela-New York .-- Time, that moves with aggard feet through the dingy corritors of Sing Sing prison where thou-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager of Ann sands of men walt impatiently for its Arbor, were Chelsea visitors Saturshadow to gulf their cell and terminate

their sentences, today is creating the sluggish tenor of its ways suce more Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wood and son at the prison. The hands of the large clock in the cutral office, where men behtial the gray walls watch the minutes of their incorceration mountaily tick away. have been fixed. A break in the mechand-m caused the hands to move with such speed that an hour was recorded every minute,

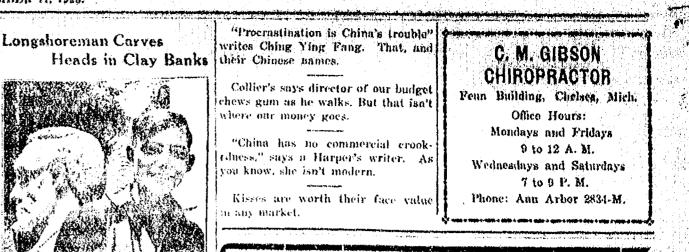
"Time is fying, boys," one of the Albert Steinbach of Detroit, spent convlets cried, with grain famour, the weekend with his mother. Mrs. C.

Germany Builds Mexicon Radio. Mexico City.... Four modern wireless ransmitting stations, to cost 400,000 Miss Winifred Eder of Detroit, was pesos, have been ordered from Gerweekend guest at the home of her many by the Mexican government, it is stated by the department of commuidentions in announcing the imminent Ed. Vogel spent Saturday in Ann reorganization of the country's radio SYSTERE.

Dr. Will Coulin of Detroit, was a That northern Michigan Emmot, Charle ofs, Otsego, Cheboygan connties soon will become the chief Mrs. Ella Tumey and Miss Caroline source of supply of such polatons for Whitaker of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday Peansylvania, Ohio, Iudiana and some other states, was the prediction made at Petoskey following the visit of the second annual Michigan potato tour. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of Detroit, interest in pointo growing is increasspent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. ing in northern Michigan, where scientific methods are being studied

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nd Now-Lot Us Never Speak of It Again."

ere is no one to care, particularly, . . And now--let us never speak it again. . . . That is settled." nstead they talked of many delightthings, unimportant in themselves, curiously infimate, in the isolated manionship of the bare white room hsley reviewed his life abroad, and covered a wealth of beauty to the totored girl. It was all magle to a, and it was no wonder that the g spring afternoons seemed all too

was not until the third day of easy companionship that he asked the question which she had been hading. She thought, when she came that he looked more III than usual, she could not suppress a murmur mty.

E Sile frowned at her feroclously; the TES Adertiese to which she was needsed had left his face, and the warm RE withinfy of his liking was all gone. DOMS have had a blow," he said.

H at once she know. "Some one held you both Hendelcks," she an-

Yes," he replied. "The doctor told set the says you are engaged to him---"Hendricks Renneslyer."

him nodded. 'I am." loward motioned impatiently to her al sent. "Come and sit down," he manded, "Lot us get at the botof this, It can't be."

ant it is." Her valiant smille was saw him at Felefax Court-

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never told me ! How did he look ?" looked welvelut

had a fictitious look of health and vigor. "You are not made for duty. Ann," he said. "You are made for

She gladly flung herself upon the safe ground of argument. "Hembricks expects me to be happy, of course."

"But will you be? That is the quite tion. Will you be satisfied to let his standards govern your actions? Wouldn't you want, ever, to talk to some one about the things Rennesher ean't understand? Wouldn't you ever have a feeling that you were so hedged in by lows that you must break out Just for the fun of breaking? Wouldn't you ever want to live fully?" "I-don't know," Ann nurmurod

breathlessly. "I am afraid I should." "Of course you can't marry him! I know you, my dear. . . I suppose there will be the devil of a row if you break with him?"

"Oh, yes," Ann admitted, and laughed

"And you are dependent on all these Cortlandis. . . . Listen to me, Ann, darling--matry me, and cheat my smugfaced clergyman brother!" Ann moved her chair hastily back,

and cast a trightened glance at the door. She shook her head violently. "I "And So, couldn't do that ?" she protested de dent. He wants me to go abroad at

"But why not? You don't need to love me, you know. It would be very simple. . . We'll just have a minister in here some afternoon, and then, you?" when I am gone, you will come in for

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something that will enable you to spap your fingers at the Cortlandts." "But I don't want to snap my fingers at them," she protested. "I adore my uncle, . . . He is the only person I have ever been perfectly honest with -except you."

"And do you adore me-a little?" so glad, uncle! I know you will never His tone was light, but his eyes were let them do ft." suddenly tragleally intense. She looked straight at him, with a

troubled gaze. "I don't know," sho said, "but I think I could, easily." Denstey put out his hand and held hers for a moment, in a close, dry

clasp. She had not known that he had so much strength left as she felt in his elloging nagers. "That's all," he cald, weakly, as, after a moment, his hold relaxed, and she drew her hand

resources of the North. He believes As the days went on, Ann became It is only in this way that we can denervously anxious about her guarstroy their partiality for the Confeddian's return; she was afraid he erates. I don't want to go, Ann. I would not approve of her intimacy should prefer to work here. There is with Densley, and she felt that she more had news from the front." could not give it up. The day before his arrival Howard detained her with a score of trivial subterfuges; he looked very ill indeed, when she shut ity of loss at that important point. out the last of the sunset, and lighted "Yes. . . . Another defeat."

the condics on the mantel shelf. "Come here," he sold finally. "Come

closer." Ann obeyed, and slipped her hand in his, with an affectionate little pressure. She looked down at him miserably, realizing his tragic state, and then she smiled, to hearten him. "That's right," he muchared. wounded." (TO BE CONTINUED)

"There's sadaces enough, Ann darling. . . (lood-alght."

The girl health (ed. There was some think in his ares that troubled buy where they will attend a convention of the American Association of Ticket Agents, stopping en-route to visit 🕊 fellowstone park and other places.

Miss Helen Lowrey spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

oney left last week for Portland, Ore

Miss Julia Monroe returned to her nome in Syracuse, New York, Monday, after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beuscher of Freelandville, Ind., are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pielemeier.

Miss Louise Ftablechmidt of Evansville, Ind., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pielemeier.

Mrs. J .F. Waltrous and Roem Waltrous are spending this week with relatives in Mason and Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Royd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Grammer. John P. Miller of Detroit, is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Runeiman and children of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Runciman.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Defendorf of Grand

Henry Everett of Chicago is spending a few days at his farm south of

Mr. and Mrs. James Heim and Mrs. D. Meim spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Nordman.

Martha Bristla of Ann Arbor spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinderer.

Miss Nellie Savage of Ann Arbor is spending some time with her mother.

Misses Esther Bahnmiller and Anita Aun's frightened eyes interrogated Grammer spent the weekend at the him. "Chancellorsville?" she whis home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Louden pered, unwilling to voice the possibil- of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell many men there as the Confederates?" were in Concord Sunday.

"Lee is a great general. Ann, and Jack Ford of Pittshurg, Penn, is the sooner we Federals realize it the helter. . . . They say the loss of visiting Ranson Armstrong at Cavanlife is appalling-perhaps twenty-five augh Lake. thousand men killed, and many more

Mrs. R. B. Waltrous and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence attended the funeral of Charles Hickman in Grass Lake, Mon-Subscribe for the Twice a-Week day afternoom.

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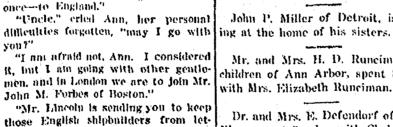


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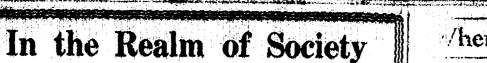


ting the Confederates have their fron Blanc, spent Sunday with Chelsea relships!" Ann guessed acutely. "I am atives.

Mr. Cortlandt smilled affectionately at her. "My dear, I am fluttered at l town.

your bellef in my powers-but Mr. Forbes has that matter very well in hand; I am only to confer with him informally about it. . . . What the President really wants me to do is to

go first to England and then to France and Germany, to acqualat European capitalists with the actual circuntstances in this country, and with the



Willing Workers.

The Willing Workers of St. Paul's WUERTH WEEK, a week of unuschurch will meet Wednesday after- invitations for the wedding of Miss noon, September 12, with Mrs. Kus- Helen Yuehrs, of Detroit and Edward A double bill of unusual merit. 40 terer. All members are asked to be Nordman son of Mr. and Mrs. George famous stars in "Mary of the Moy- present.

Koch Reunion.

The pleasant farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barbour of Lima was the scene of a very happy gathering Sunday afternoon, September 9th, the oc- the parents of a daughter horn Thurs-By- Night," by the author of Douglas casion being the reunion of the Koch day September 6th.

Fairbanks great success, "The Mark family. The following members were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and laughter Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Ju-

Bake Sale,

Rally Day Practice.

The beginner's class of St. Paul's

Sunday school are asked to meet at

the school house Saturday afternoon

at 2 o'clock, to practice for rally day.

Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. Sidney Schenk entertained a

few friends Saturday evening at

bridge. Miss Israel held the high

of Jackson was the guest of honor.

A Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. Don Roedel of Detroit

are the parents of a daughter born

Attention K. of P's

There will be a cantaloupe and

walermelon lunch on Monday evening

Dinner Party

will be held the last of this month.

S. P. I. Meeting

Friday, September 7th.

September 17th.

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A Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klingler are

Bridge Party.

Mrs. B. B. TurnBull and Mrs. D. L. livs Nichaus of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers delightfully entertained at William Kuebler and daughter Jean bridge Friday evening, September 7, Marie of Manchester, and Mr. and at the home of the former in Garfield Mrs. E. Bahnmiller and daughter street. Four tables of bridge were

played. Mrs. J. Cummings receiving high honors. Mrs. G. Staffan consolation. During the evening the hostess served refreshments.

Odd Fellows To Entertain The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will give a dance and social at the Maccabee hall, Friday evening, September 14. Members and friends are invited.

Hassenzahl Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Hassenzuthal family was held at the home of Louis Altenbernt, Sunday, September 9th. Thirty-four were present and enjoyed the pienie dinner that was served at noon, and the afternoon was score of the evening. Miss Ranburg spent in visiting, meeting and greeting new and old friends. Guests were present from Grass Lake, Ann Arbor. Pontine, Detroit, Chelsen, North Lake and Dexter.

Entertains At Crows Nest. The Crows Nest, Cavanaugh Lake, was the scene of a charming party Saturday afternoon, September 8th, when Mrs. Frank Staffan and Miss Jessie Clark graciously entertained three tables of bridge. Lovely gifts were given those holding high scores. Mrs. Kent Walworth holding first Miss Lillie Wackenhut entertained high, Mrs. E. McKune second high, it six o'clock dinner, Monday evening Mrs. Paul Belser receiving consolation During the afternoon delicious re

After the dinner a short business freshments were served by the hostmeeting was held and plans were esses. made for the annual banquet which Miss Hildegard Ranberg of Jackson was the out of town guest.

Card Party

The L. O. T. M. will give an after-During the warm summer months, noon card party at the home of Mrs. the most methods of fast travel, and which generally takes the pep out of S. J. King, Sep. 11. Scrub lunch supmany organizations and causes them per will be served at 6 o'clock. Come to disband, the S. P. I. club has been and bring your husband or a friend. holding meetings right along every The umbrella will be disposed of. If ver of the noted engine models which the principles upon which the states-Monday evening. Septmber 17th at you have a chance come and see if the home of Mrs. Lester Winans a you are the lucky one.

miscellaneous program will be given followed by the election of officers.

K. of P. Meeting iv Miss Nina M.



President Coolidge's prompt appeal to the American people to help relieve the distress in Japan, following the unprecedented earthquake there, Sopt. 1-2, was the keynote for an outpouring of world sympathy and helpfulness. The U.S. Army and Navy in the Far East cooperated with the National Red Cross and in less than twelve hours were rushing all available supplies to the scenes of disaster. Other world powers also quickly started relief activities.

The President requests that all contributions be sent direct to the Chairman of the National Red Cross, at Washington, for transmission to Japan. It is recalled that Japan contributed \$160,000 to the people

of San Francisco at the time of the carthquake and fire there. "Upper picture shows scene of tetror and confusion in Tokio in 1921. following a quake not one-tenth as severe as that which resulted in the present disaster. Lower; The sea wall at Yokohama, which city with Tokio, was virtually destroyed.

SERVICE PROGRESS SPECIAL Plans for a city-wide observance of WILL ARRIVE HER FRIDAY the 136th annivorsary of the adoption

of the constitution of the United (Continued from Page one) States, to begin Monday, September will talk on the old DeWitt Clinton, 17, and to continue for one week, are the queer old relic of early railroading in process of claboration by a spowhich was built back in 1881, before

cially organized committee comprising representatives of virtually all of Detroit's civic, educational, religious, is being brought in on a flat car. pairiplic and social welfare bodies. Ernest Warther will visit Chelsea Foremost among the purposes of the with the Special. Warther is the carobservance is the popularisation of show how every passenger locomotive men of the constitutional convention from the time of Sir Isaac Newton's in 1787, cructed the American form "teakettle" to the fast passenger loc- of government.

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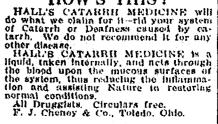
Mr. Charles Philip and daughter "Average politician is a comedia Elizabeth of Pittsburgh, Penn., and says Dawes. It won't make any m Mrs. George Steger and Mrs. Fred All are above the average. Stegar of Toledo, Ohio, spent the weekend at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentuer entertained Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Eemmet McCullem and Miss Nellie Rogers of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ogden of Adrian.

Miss Hildegard Ranberg returned to Jackson Sunday. She has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schenk the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman attended the funeral of a friend in Sharon, Sunday.

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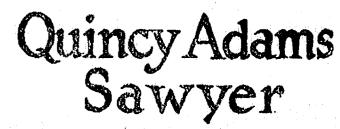
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