

BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.

"BILL"

Some folks have already given up hopes of seeing any more warm weather this season.

Women folks on these kind of days will find it a good time to discard their summer furs and bring out their winter fashions.

So many people are busy these days with attending the fairs and taking care of displays and exhibits, that they have little news for a columnist.

Those from here who are particularly interested in the Fair say that it will be a dandy.

As the story goes, and it certainly seems to be true there was a certain butcher in Chelsea who was sent out to get a somewhat wild calf.

The first day proved unsuccessful for the butcher as he returned late without the carcass.

This kind of weather makes one think of football and sheepskin coats and wool socks and such things.

If it's as cold in New York as it is around Chelsea the thousands of fight fans that will sit in the Yankee stadium tonight and watch the championship fight, will have a rather cold few hours of waiting.

An Alaskan beauty contestant who entered the Atlantic City Carnival is now suing the committee for \$160,000.

In a recent test before government scientists, pictures of a moving hand and other objects were transmitted by radio when they were held in front of a device known as the "eye".

The reproduction was said to have been somewhat indistinct but unmistakable.

The distance to which the pictures may be sent is limited only by the capacity of the sending station.

The tendency in the last generation has been from the home and home interests rather than centered about the home.

"SERVICE-PROGRESS SPECIAL" VIEWED BY HUNDREDS

All Chelsea Welcomed as Guests of New York Central at Big Traveling Exposition.

The great "Service-Progress Special" of the New York Central Lines rolled majestically into Chelsea this morning bringing an exhibition which for merit and possibilities for valuable instruction has never before been equaled in this vicinity.

The courtesy of the employees and officials on the train was especially fine.

As the Progress-Special pulled into Chelsea this morning many Chelseaites gave hearty greetings to the fireman, Louis Faber of this place.

The Chelsea schools were dismissed in time for the pupils to visit the train.

The train was established and is operated by the N. Y. C. in response to suggestions from the late President Harding and from President Bradford of the Farm Bureau Federation.

The fish were sent to South Lake and were taken out in two trucks. All the specimens were fine and ranged in weight from one-half to two and one-half pounds.

Then there is the refrigerator car--torn down so you can see how it works; the power car--the train carries its own power plant, and three private cars carrying the officials and attendants.

Inside the exhibit coaches, stellar position is easily carried off in the opinion of most of today's visitors by the wonderful hand carved models from the skillful hand of Ernest Warther, master carver in wood and ivory.

These are just a few high lights touching upon a very exceptional exhibition.

ENGLISH POET-LAUREATE TO ATTEND UNIVERSITY OF MICH.

Robert Bridges, poet-laureate of England since 1913 is expected soon to go to America to spend the collegiate year at the University of Michigan.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TO OPEN SERVICES AGAIN SUNDAY.

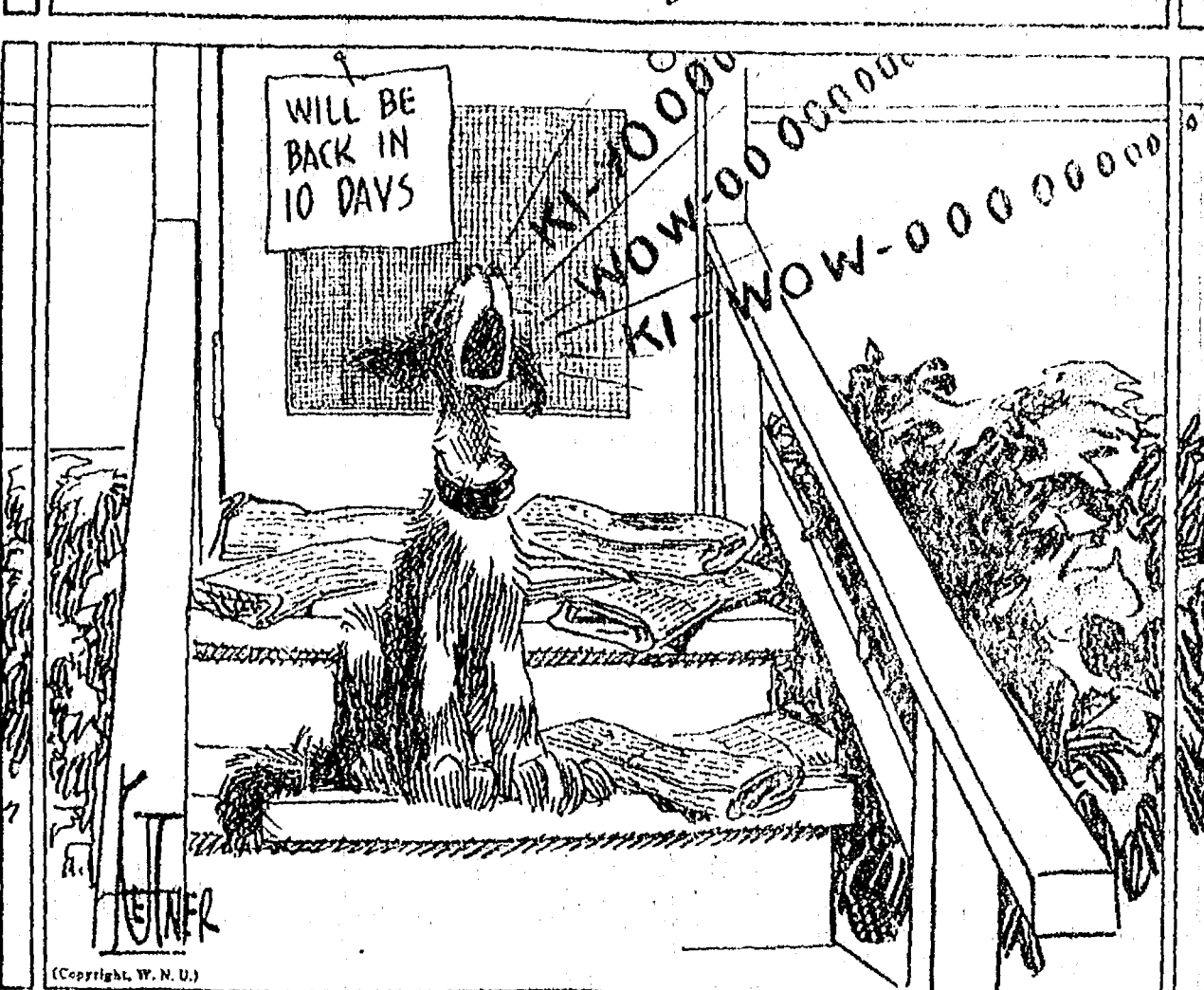
Services at the Congregational church will be resumed again Sunday, and will be in the nature of a rally day.

REV. RISLEY HIRED FOR YEAR.

The official board of the M. E. church requested the return of Rev. C. S. Risley for another year at their last board meeting held Monday evening.

self, and if the public has been educated to many and varied amusements, these are to be brought into the home itself, and thus it will again be the center of activities.

Dog Days



LAST SHIPMENT OF FISH FOR SEASON RECEIVED HERE.

The last shipment of fish to be made by the state department of conservation was received in Chelsea Thursday evening.

The fish were sent to South Lake and were taken out in two trucks.

According to the men in charge of the fish, (this was to be the last car of fish to be sent from the hatcheries this season.

IN THE CHURCHES

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

Public worship 10:00--"Eye Witness of His Majesty."

Sabbath school 11:15--"Take, the Physician."

Evening service 7:30--"The Church and Young People."

We are placing special emphasis on our services for Sunday. The last Sunday before going to conference.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor.

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Epworth League 7:30 P. M. Evening worship 8:00 P. M.

The pastor desires to announce his transfer to Hopkins, Mich. His successor will be the Rev. Frederick Schaefer from Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Standard Bearers will meet at Mrs. Florence Wolf's Saturday, September 16, at 2 P. M.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.

Sunday, September 16. As this will be "Rally Day" at St. Paul's church the Sunday School will take charge at the morning services.

ST. MARY CHURCH. Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.

Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at 10 a. m., Baptism at 11 a. m., Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

Jack Ford of Pittsburg, Penn., who has been spending the past two weeks with Ransom Armstrong at Cavanaugh Lake, returned to his home Thursday and enroute will visit friends in Detroit for a few days.

TRIBUNE SMILES

A calamity is when a lazy man gets stung in the seat of the pants so he can't sit down.

Monday was wash day once. Now it is the day we get the list of killed and injured.

A girl in one of these fancy bathing suits with ruffles looks as if she has just seen a rat.

Some June husbands are working. Others are making their homes with the parents of the bride.

M. E. HOME NEWS

Miss Clara Blount of Pensacola, Fla., and sister, Mrs. Jay Robbins of Detroit, spent Friday with their cousins, Misses Laura Blount and Mrs. Florence Jones.

Mr. Edward Defendorf and Mr. Lyman Craig of Fowlerville, visited the former's father recently.

Miss Lelia Bain and Doris Johnson spent Sunday in Ann Arbor with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Teeter of Lansing, spent Sunday with Rev. Dunning.

Mr. and Mrs. Brosius were Grass Lake visitors Friday evening.

Rev. Oliver of Detroit, is spending a few days at the home.

Mr. Miller and daughter, Miss Emma Miller of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Deming of Lansing, were recent guests of Mrs. Louise Soules.

Rev. Winton and wife of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home and filled the pulpit in the P. M.

Dr. Ernest Defendorf and wife of Grand Blanc, spent Sunday with Dr. H. E. Defendorf.

Mrs. Blanche Sones of Tecumseh, was Sunday visitor.

Mrs. Myra Gage is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Bert Moniece of Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voorhees of Detroit, called Wednesday to take Mrs. Bodmer back home after spending a month as a guest of the Home family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brosius spent Sunday evening in Manchester.

Mrs. May Gilchrist of Indiana, Pa., was the guest of friends Monday.

Rev. C. S. Risley and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brosius were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. I. Walker at Grass Lake, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Wood entertained Thursday.

Mr. Harry Oberst of Sylvania, Indiana, called Sunday to see his aunt, Mrs. Mary Torbrun.

Rev. F. O. Jones returned after spending 4 weeks with relatives in Toronto, Canada.

Miss Florence Defendorf of Fowlerville, with a party of friends visited her grandfather, Dr. Defendorf.

Mrs. Sara Wolf has returned after a 2 months' visit with relatives at Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Ford entertained Mr. Carl Metofsk of Detroit over the weekend.

Miss C. A. Sharpe is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Deane of Detroit.

Emmet Dancer and son spent Wednesday in Jackson.

C. C. Dorr, of Sharon is spending some time in Texas on business.

ELI WARD, FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN WEST

Died in Hollywood, Aged 88

Word was received in Chelsea Tuesday announcing the death of Eli Ward a former well known resident of this vicinity who passed away Tuesday morning, September 11, 1923 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. B. Pierce at Hollywood, Calif., 87 1/2, whom he had made his home for the past 18 years.

ONE WHOLE WEEK OF AMUSEMENT AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERYBODY

Washtenaw County's Gala Week, when everyone forgets their work and joins the throngs which will fill the big forty acre fair ground to overflowing will be inaugurated on Tuesday morning September 18th at 8 o'clock when Charles J. Hutzel, president of the fair, holds the large American flag, which will complete the scheme of decorations provided for the fair grounds and on which the contractors have been busy for a week past.

Fair visitors this year, besides seeing wonderful exhibits of live stock, poultry, fruits, vegetables, flowers, fancy work, and splendid displays of automobiles, farm implements and merchandise will be entertained with elaborate programs of fireworks, day and night, and with the very highest class of platform acts including world famous acrobats, perfectly trained animals and a bucking mule which claims the proud distinctions of never having been ridden for ten consecutive seconds.

Fair patrons are assured of some of the fastest races this year when 75 short ship entries will endeavor to lower the record of 2:12-3-4 hung up last year by June Hal, on the new track. On Saturday, the final day of the fair, Automobile races will be staged with at all afternoon program, one of the outstanding features of which will be a race between Sam Ross of Ann Arbor, who holds the State record and Howard Taylor of Flint the state champion, in an attempt to lower the state record for a mile on a half mile track.

Dance pavillion, five rides and six big shows will provide continuous amusement and entertainment on the midway.

WINS AT JACKSON FAIR

"Blitz" the German police dog, belonging to C. H. Penn won second prize at the Jackson County Fair. The dog is considered a fine specimen and was beaten by only a few points.



Newspaper Association Member No. 2574

114 COUNTRIES IN TRANSPORT CONGRESS

In Detroit, Mich., in May 1924, will gather the delegates from 114 countries, invited by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to the International Motor Transport Congress. Foreign government officials, foreign government officials, foreign dealers, editors of trade papers, and motor associations have been invited to participate in what is hoped will be a constructive gathering, the combined brain power of which will result in great good to the industry.

Among the most important subjects which will be discussed is that of highway development. Foreign officials will tell the experience of their countries in national highway building, and American officials will respond with the title of failure which is the Federal aid program now upon our statute books. The most recent ideas in road construction and especially in road finance and development, will be brought forth undoubtedly to the lasting benefit of all interested in the establishment of good roads.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, maintained by the leading automobile industries, has several permanent committees, one of them devoting its time to the study of highways; this committee expects a great educational impetus to be given to American highway building through this four-day congress.

SIXTEEN MILLION CARS IN 1925?

Number of Cars in U. S. Show Inevitability of National Highways

Three hundred motor cars were registered in the United States in 1895. In 1923, thirty years after, the number was in excess of 10,000,000.

This is not a prophecy, but a continuation of a table of registrations. In the ten years from 1913 to date, the table of motor car registrations in hundred thousands, reads as follows: 12, 17, 24, 35, 51, 61, 78, 91, 104, 128.

It is hardly prophecy to say that the next two years will show figures of 140 and 160 hundred thousand, or 14,000,000 and 16,000,000 cars registered.

It is inevitable that these cars have more and more good roads to run upon. It is this number of wheeled vehicles congest our few hundred thousand miles of good roads, it is obvious that a greater number will compel more and more hard-surface highways.

Opposition to good roads comes from two sources; the ignorance of tax payers, who think that the bond issue or the road tax represents outgo, instead of the means of increased income, and politicians, who desire "pork barrel" national legislation in order to get votes, rather than money to be spent upon roads.

Both classes of opposition are slowly but surely being steam rolled out of existence with the automobile in the role of steam roller.

How many cars in 1935?

As It Looked Pulling Into Town



The Service Progress Special, with four engines which show the development of the locomotive from 1831 to 1923; in the lead is engine 8000, new H-10 type; next is famous 1831, world's speed record engine; old Michigan Central 246, of 1861, and mounted on a flat car is old DeWitt Clinton, of 1831, the New York Central's first engine.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

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

OUR POLICIES

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

TO HELP OURSELVES.

The vast national wealth of the United States belongs to all of us.

So the conversation of our national resources—prevention of needless waste—should interest all of us. The natural wealth (forests, mines, soil fertility, etc.) may belong to individuals other than ourselves, but our cost of living will to considerable extent rise or fall accordingly as national resources are wasted or saved. You realize this when you go to buy some lumber out of the timber supply that's left in the woods.

What we call high cost of living is, to considerable extent, the penalty of squandering our national resources.

Since 1789 the exports from America have totaled 108 billion dollars. And 49 billions of this were exported in the last nine years.

Did it ever occur to you that a large part of this 108 billion dollars worth of exports represents natural resources of the United States that never can be replaced?

In manufacturing, for instance, five-ninths of the final value of product represents cost of raw materials.

On which basis, it seems logical that, since the adoption of our constitution, we have exported natural resources equivalent to a fifth of our present total national wealth.

That's the penalty of big foreign trade.

When it comes to squandering natural resources, the most dangerous leak is in the form of diminishing forests. Depleted fertility of soil, for instance, can be replaced quickly by commercial fertilizers. But large trees take many years to grow, even several generations.

In the use of wood, we Americans are approaching Russian standards of living warns the New York State College of Forestry. Since 1907, which was the peak year of lumber production, our output has been decreasing 3 per cent a year.

Between 1907 and 1920, our population increased 15 per cent, but our lumber output correspondingly dropped from 500 board feet a year for each American to 316 board feet.

Available forests are vanishing so rapidly that, unless we plant trees on a tremendously big scale, wood will be as scarce in America in 1930 as it now is in Russia. If you don't realize what this means, ask a Russian—who will tell you how, in the old country, peasants gather even twigs.

Replanting of trees is a job that belongs to governments and even more so to the timber barons who are heading us toward a treeless nation. As for the rest of us, our chief duty is to back the replanting by Uncle Sam and the states, and to exercise great caution not to start forest fires, especially when camping or taking strolls through the woods.

RADIO MAKING HOME SOCIAL CENTER.

Radio is bringing the home back to its old position as a social center. Heretofore almost every recreation tended to take the young folks away from home. This novel idea is from the brain of Miss Marion Gray, one of the leading Y. W. C. A. officials in Vermont.

Undoubtedly, but will radio keep the young folks home after the novelty wears off? Therein is the importance of providing the most excellent concerts possible. Step forward, philanthropic millionaires, and endow radio.

THEY GET THEM IN SWEDEN.

Sweden, determined to check auto speeders, passes a national law making it compulsory for all autos to be equipped with speedometers that will make a record showing how fast the car has been run. No arguments with the traffic cop then.

Unfortunately after passing the law, the Swedish riksdag discovers no such speedometer has been invented.

We'll have such devices in America eventually. Also, as autos approach the saturation point, we'll have to gear cars down so it will be impossible to run them more than say, 20 miles an hour.

EFFECT OF ADVERTISING.

Romantic illusions are vanishing rapidly in our matter of fact age. Uncle Sam's trade experts report that at least half of the better home in Constantinople use linoleum as floor covering. Reluctantly we abandon the idea that the homes of rich Turks are strewn with soft and velvety oriental rugs, to tread which is like walking in a cream pie.

It shows what advertising can accomplish, inducing the Turks to use linoleum—and us to use Turkish rugs.

Saharah Desert has her water problem, but we have our prohibition.

It doesn't matter, but Pilsudsky, who has fought a duel sounds as if he was named for beer.

Kansas farmer is suing his son for failure to find him a wife instead of for finding him one.

The grocery bill may be reduced easily by feeding the family candy before every meal.

On returning from a fishing trip the fish are divided while their weight is multiplied.

San Antonio, (Tex) golfer played 19 hours. Hope he found

WHISPERS

The man with a glass of iced tea and a red hot believes in giving his stomach a variety of experiences all in a bunch.

It takes all sorts of persons to make a world, including the man who feels a mental uplift after viewing a six-legged bull.

The cynic observes that he would like to try some of the games of chance on the Midway's noisy thoroughfare, if he were dead certain he would not win one of the prizes.

For the next six months life will be rather difficult working by the side of the father of the prize winning baby.

Illinois hair dressers say that bobbed hair is going to stay. But they are thankful, one may assume, that it will not stay put long after a classy marcel.

Movies are great educators. Washington grocer chased a robber away with pickles and pie.

A tunnel 18 miles long will be built in the Rockies. How nice for honeymooners.

Washington statistics show divorces increasing. Marriage ties, it seems are beau knots.

Minneapolis man claims he has worn a straw hat 50 years. May be the one he bought this spring.

Ruby Miller, English actress, says Americans are poor love makers. But we are practicing.

In New York a girl got five years for stealing a nickel; a man four years for taking 2,000,000. Men are better paid.

Washington rum runners use mustard gas against cops. That's better than selling it.

A Brooklyn man left a will of only 33 words, the strange part being he was a lawyer.

Beauty makers in conventions say women will quit wearing hats. No such good luck is possible.

Two houses were dynamited in Cleveland. At first they thought it a residential boom.

Worcester man bought a bill in France as a war souvenir. Yet it is counterfeit.

Chicago man was robbed in Los Angeles. He could have stayed at home and had that happen.

A charming little bathing frock is not the costume to wear while sitting on broken glass.

Most charming women marry ugly men. They don't have to put up with good-looking men.

There are entirely too many self-made grouches.

"Stars have social instincts," says Isabel Lewis. Movie stars, we add, have a divorce instinct.

"I have been a fool all my life," said Tom Foley in court. They didn't get him for perjury.

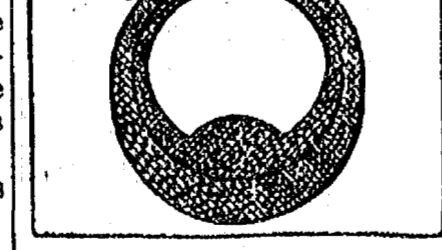
"Colloge life's in a state of innocuous desuetude," says California educator. We thought so.

TUBE FOR PNEUMATIC TIRES

Unusually Rugged and Capable of Withstanding Abuses and Requires Little Air.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing an inner tube for pneumatic tires, the invention of R. Hall of Oakland, Cal., says:

The invention relates in general to pneumatic tires as used on vehicles or automobiles. The primary object of



Ingenious Inner Tube.

the invention is to overcome the many disadvantages of the customary inner tube by providing a tube which will be unusually rugged and capable of withstanding abuses, and at the same time require only a moderate air pressure to supply the desired supporting medium.

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

PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

Pop Overs—One cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup milk, one well beaten egg. Mix until smooth and beat with egg beater five minutes. Pour into well greased and hot gem tins and bake twenty to thirty minutes.

Good Form—In entertaining at a hotel the host leads the way to the table with the most important woman guest, or if a hostess, she goes in advance with the most important man guest.

Stip a flash light in the stocking you are darning at night and see how much easier it is to see and the glass makes a good darning.

In Making button holes on very sheer material mark a line where you wish the button hole to be then have it hemstitched and cut through the hemstitching. This makes a neat button hole.

Floor Covering—Rugs and floor coverings should usually be several shades darker than the walls and should be either in plain color or have small, indefinite designs. This makes it much easier to select hangings and colors to be used in the rooms.

Our Complexions—A new idea in beauty culture is a series of gymnastic exercises for the face. These are supposed to strengthen the muscles and in that way do away with sagging cheeks and hollow eyes that come from sinking and loss of elasticity in the muscles.

NEW DRIVER SHOULD MAKE STUDY OF CAR

Keep Cool and Have Reason for Everything Done.

A word to new drivers: Take your time during the first month, keep cool and have a reason for everything you do, and above all, think, don't forget it, think—and you will get along all right.

Know what each pedal of an automobile is for, know what each button will do, but be sure about it, and do not lose your head. Then you will not get into any trouble.

Early morning is the best time to learn the first stages of driving. Go slowly and keep to the right. Get in the habit of watching for vehicles both on the street you are driving and on the cross streets.

After a short period, when you feel satisfied you have mastered the elementary things, drive later in the day when traffic is heavier. But be careful. This will accustom you to the crowds. During the learning period drive slowly. Do not speed. Most of the trouble comes from driving too fast.

Find out all about your car and treat it with consideration. Watch lubrication. You do not go without food for several days, nor should you allow your car to be without sufficient oil and water. Both are necessary for proper performance.

And remember your car is a piece of machinery. It is not infallible. Do not expect the impossible of it. Treat it with consideration and it will return uniform service to you.

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

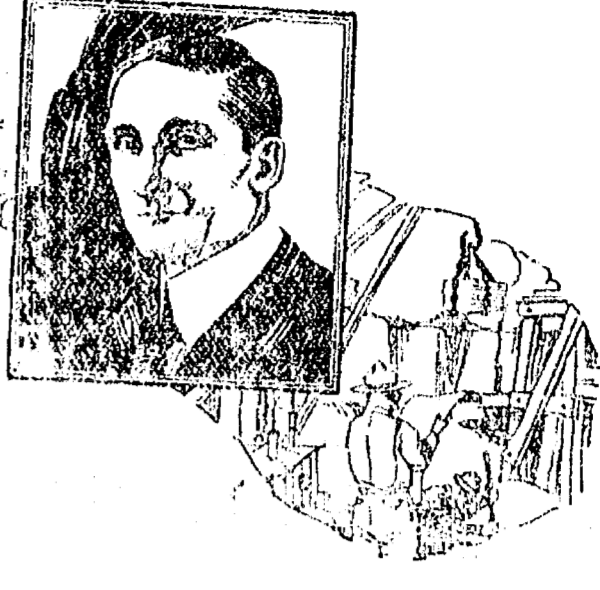
Jones Garage
CHELSEA : : MICH.

Floor Covering, Rugs and Linoleum, FURNITURE

A FINE LINE OF Dining Room and Bed Room Suits in Oak and Walnut
Enamel Ware, Gas Lamps, Lanterns, Auto Robes

Get a Combination Range. Just the thing for these chilly mornings. We have them and the price is right.
Stove Pipes, Elbows, Dampers, Stove Rugs.
Get our prices on Shot Guns, Ammunition, Hunting Coats, Etc.

Chelsea Hardware Company
GENERAL HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS, FURNITURE
PHONE 32 CHELSEA, MICHIGAN



William G. McAdoo

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

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

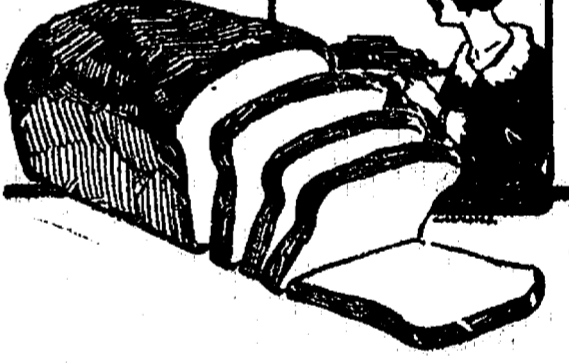
Your success may be in heeding the thoughts he expressed recently, which were in part:

"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

Blue Bird Bread



For Health
For the person who selects bread with this thought uppermost in mind, "HEALTH FIRST," we suggest Blue Bird Bread.

FULL LINE OF Bread and Cake Daily
Try them as a sample of how perfectly this bakery bakes

The WHITE BAKERY
H. J. SMITH, Prop.

Monuments
An expression of esteem tribute to the departed. make and erect all kinds.
We also handle a complete of cemetery vases and furniture.
We welcome your visit.

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

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EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

SPORTS

By J. M.

IDENTS HAVE NO GAME SUNDAY. Elsevier Independents will not play. No game has been by Manager Evans for this...

IN WILL LOSE 10 OF BEST YEARS LETTER MEN. For Mich., Sept. 12.—Of the men last year on the Uni-Michigan football team, ten...

Paul Goebel and the late Kirk, Michigan's two star backs ever developed at Michigan. C. Cappon, one of...

William J. VanOrden, S. Eld, R. F. Rosatti and George y, who played in the Ohio Michigan game last fall.

ing the difficulty of securing take the places of those lost, H. Yost, veteran coach, has...

Michigan, facing one of the schedules that a Wolverine ver attempted, will be repre-

his year by a team largely from these men, 56 in all, and the places vacated by the...

letter men will have to be with green material that has proven its worth under fire.

near Coach Yost and his assistants will come to turn a winning team cannot be until October 6th, the open-

with Case school. The most problem will be the finding ends and a capable fullback back and after the first few fundamentals, the candidates...

positions will be tried out. gan will this year have the staff of football coaches in its and most of them have al-

ported for duty. Fielding H. Director of Intercollegiate Ath- will act in the same capacity as coach at Michigan that he has past 22 years with George...

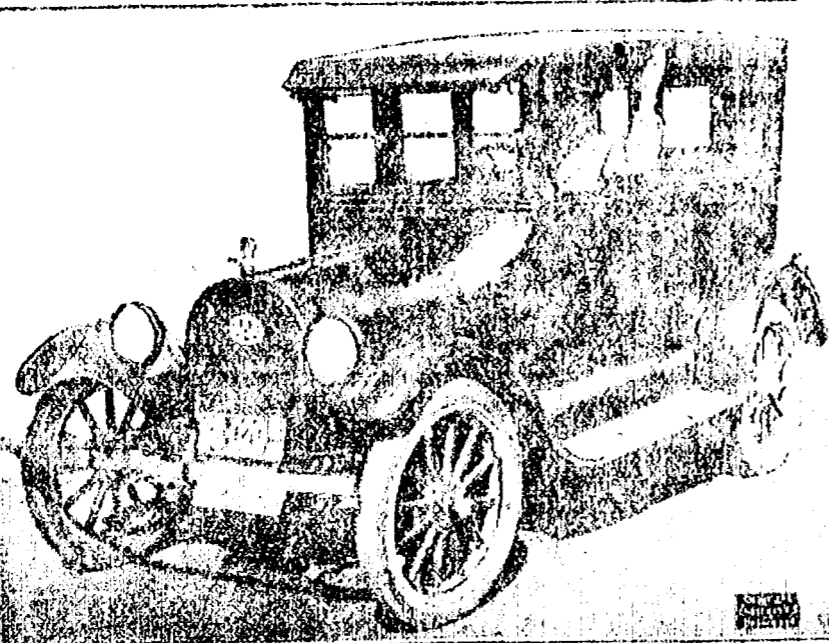
Tad Wienan, A. J. Saurzeneg- nie Vick and Dick Barker ac- him. Ray Fisher and E. J. with assistants will have of the Reserves and freshmen...

back Hoyt and Billie Fallon will trainers.

OMOBILE MIGHTY ANDY FOR FARMERS Than Any Other Means of Transportation.

After, in discussing the relation automobile on the farm, says after a hard day's work it is a...

TURN TO RIGHT STANDARD SIGNAL



This gentleman, an official of the American Automobile association, would "turn to the right" as indicated by the raised hand.

DRIVE CAR WITH EASE AND GRACE

Motors Show to Best Advantage Under Tutelage of the Good Form Driver.

When the pointers are clattering in on the home stretch, all other things being equal, it is the headiest rider that brings his mount first under the wire.

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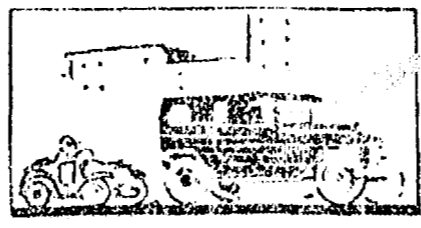
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AVOID TRAILING IN TRAFFIC

No Use Running Risk of Bumping Into Expensive Cars on Congested City Streets.

Here is a hint for the man who drives through congested city streets: Don't trail behind expensive cars.



Don't Trail High-Priced Cars.

or slipping off rear fenders. It's inevitable in traffic such as we know it today.

But there is no use running the risk of bumping a \$10,000 gold plated-palace-on-wheels when there are thousands of dilapidated buses to stick behind.

The owner or driver of an expensive car is much more likely to raise a rumpus if you hit his property because a slight scratch looks like the Dickens.

When planning a trip of any length. It is a wise motorist that inventories his car and its equipment.

At the same time that you grind in the valves, clean the stems of all foreign matter and make them bright and shiny.

When the pointers are clattering in on the home stretch, all other things being equal, it is the headiest rider that brings his mount first under the wire.

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Uncle John's Ash

ON A VACATION I ALWAYS FEEL LIKE A THEORY - I DON'T WORK!



"Wife Fails to Appear"—head-line. It seldom happens.

EAT MORE MEAT

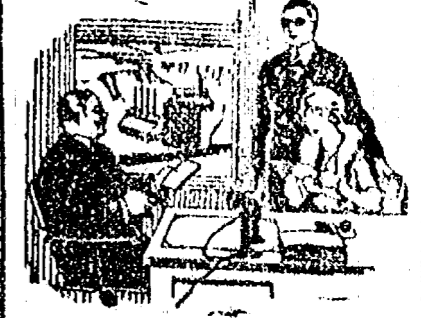


We handle a full line of fresh and cured meats. Our steaks and roast cuts are the best ever.

- Weiners Pork Roast Round Steak Ribs of Beef Pot Roast. Liver Fresh Dressed Chickens

FRED G. LOEFFLER MEAT MARKET

Chats With Your Gas Man



Scientists say that gas is the only substance ever discovered or invented that will burn. What they mean by that is that solids and liquids called "fuels" must first be converted into gases before they will burn.

This is an important fact to remember about gas service. You don't have to do anything of the so-called "converting" yourself. That is done for you at the gas plant.

Because gas is clean, concentrated heat, it does away with disease-bred smoke, grime, soot and ashes; saves upholstery, furniture and clothes; and helps us all to enjoy the good health that goes with a pure wholesome atmosphere.

Washtenaw Gas Co.

For Job Printing Try The Tribune

Red Crown Is Fast "Gas"

WHEN you step on the accelerator you sense speed as you do in a spirited horse - "arin' to go."

Also, potential speed goes hand in hand with flexibility. With Red Crown in the tank you

Have a Live Engine

Your engine starts instantly, summer or winter—it gets away quickly—accelerates smoothly, and develops an abundant flow of even, smooth, rhythmic power—all without effort; no sputtering; no lagging.

If you don't know Red Crown get acquainted now before cold weather is here. Red Crown turns winter driving from hardship to sheer pleasure.

BUY RED CROWN

- At the following Filling Stations and Garages: Walter H. Jones, Drive-In Service Station; A. R. Jones, Service Garage; C. C. Freeman (General Store); Buick-Chevrolet Sales & Service (W. P. Schenk & Co.); Palmer Motor Sales; And at any Standard Oil Service Station; Standard Oil Company, Chelsea, Michigan (Indiana)



Advertisement for the 1924 Studebaker Light-Six Five-Passenger Touring Car. Includes a large illustration of the car, a table of models and prices, and the Studebaker logo. Text: '130,000 Owners Know the Value of this Studebaker'.

Table with 3 columns: Model, Price, and Description. Includes models like Light-Six, Special Six, and Big Six.

STUDEBAKER

WASHTENAW MOTOR SALES

207 E. Washington Street, ANN ARB OR, MICH.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR CATHOLIC MAGAZINE

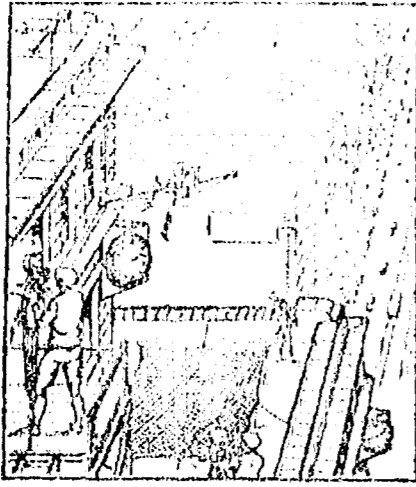
Thrills Made to Order in the Movies

HANGING by the heels on a 6-inch ledge with the street seven yards or 12 stories below is no trick at all in the movies. Missing a foothold on the edge of a tall building and being caught by the hands of a clock 10 floors above the earth, however, contains almost as many thrills for the actor as it does for the spectators.

For these are the days of realism in pictures, the result of a ceaseless demand on the part of a public long accustomed to seeing speeding automobiles plunge over steep cliffs, death-defying leaps into a raging surf, and airplane crashes, for more thrills.

In some cases "doubles" are employed to take the place of the star for the more hazardous undertakings. Dressed and made up to resemble the actor, they have death in leaps from speeding trains to airplanes, jump over cliffs, and ride motorcycles into locomotives with no chance of winning either fame or glory.

Many risks, however, are taken by the stars. In one instance, during the filming



Cover the Upper Camera and the Lower Part of This Picture Under the Clock at Left, and It Will Show How It Appears on the Screen

Keynote Address by the Rev. Dr. J. J. ...

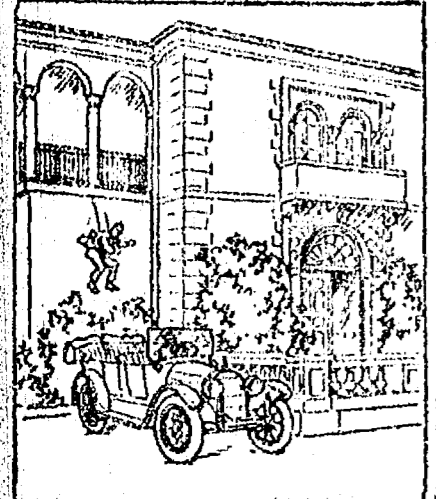
Preventing Stream Erosion

Along many streams it is necessary to hold the bank back from the water. To do this, the stream bed is raised and the water is kept from eroding the banks.



Use Iron to Float Logs of Heavy Wood to Sea

In logging timber tracts in South America and the West Indian islands, the heavier wood, which is not sufficiently light to float, has always proved difficult to move. One firm recently solved the problem by using "floaters," made of rusted iron, by means of which the heavy timber was rafted down a river to the sea.



Leaping from a balcony into the rear seat of an automobile is just one of the "stunts" that are made from the safety of a movie set.

"CAPITALISTS"—AND DON'T KNOW IT

A good many people who rail against capital are beating their own backs. Some are savings bank depositors; some have shares in building and loan associations; some have bought a liberty bond; some have ordered a stock of goods for their store. All of them, without knowing it, have performed a great miracle, for they have turned the work of their hands into a new product which, while it helps them, is helping thousands of others. Every one of them is a capitalist as most of us are—unless we are tramps or paupers or no-accounts—and we may well be proud of the name. For capitalism, instead of being the devilish invention of a few selfish interests, is the great material force that has lifted millions from poverty, degradation and slavery.

Like other human institutions, capital can be abused. So, too, can education and health and education and love. Part of America's great job is to remedy and prevent such abuses. Some people, however, do not cut off their feet to get rid of their corns.

Capital is today's surplus. It is what gives us a better start tomorrow than we had today. If we don't save it, we don't have it, and when we have it, it is useless until it is put to work.

If there is right, then it is right for a wide double-acture (unclear) of their industry and society, but money that is hoarded is like water that never flows; it is useless, not put to work. If money is put to work, it is put to work. It turns the wheels of industry, increases employment and raises the general level of comfort. Every dollar put to work can create a job and a dollar can be each put into a stream to fund and put to work for the common good, we can reach a better condition.

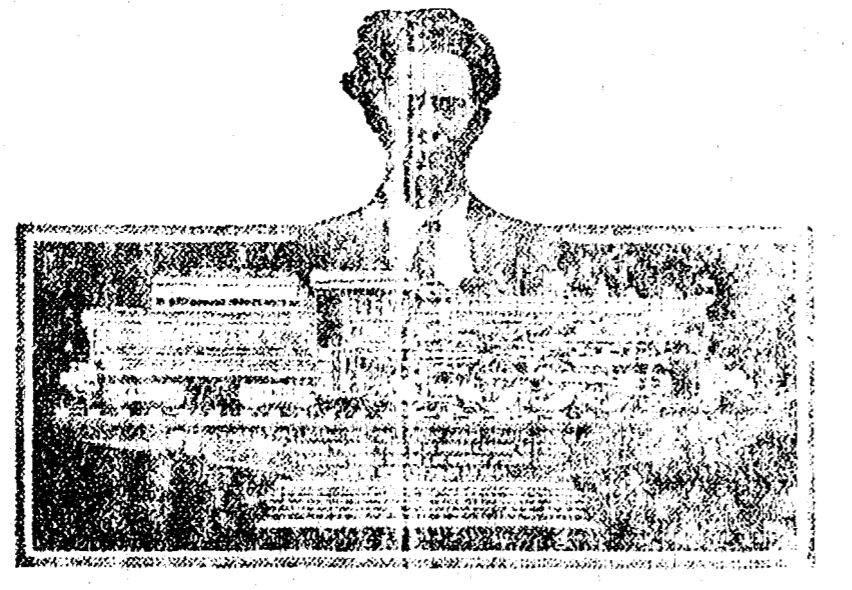
Convention of Girls Promised by Dr. Voronoff

London. The organization of young women as well as men has been promised by Doctor Voronoff, the famous medical expert. Doctor Voronoff explained during the recent international medical congress that he expected to be able to announce the secret of "rejuvenating children" in a short time. The announcement caused a sensation among the delegates, and many of them were found in saying they believed it utterly impossible. In fact, many of them said they might not be able to believe it.

Who Tried High Dive

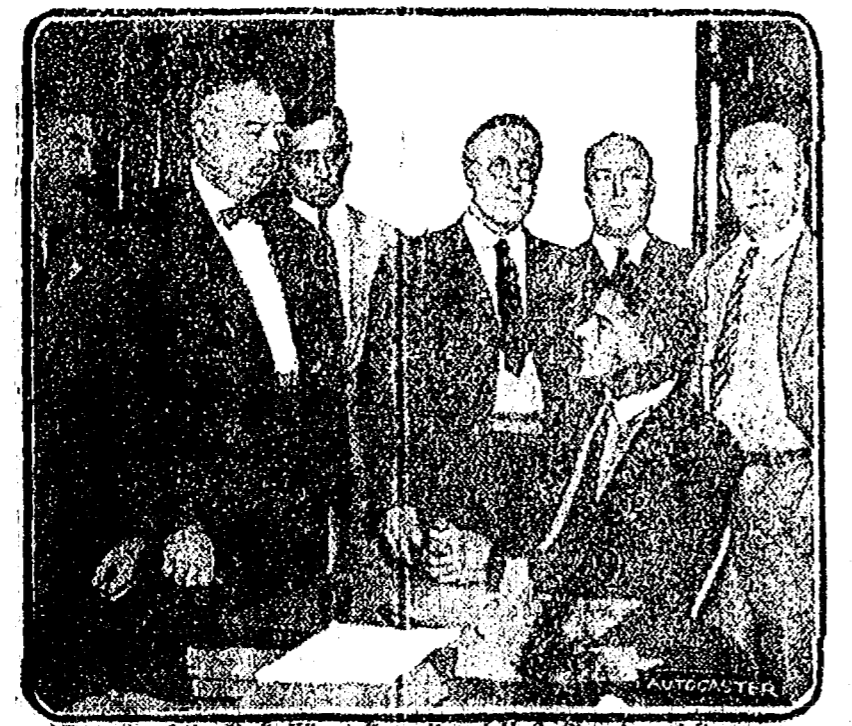
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13.—Believing that he was making a high dive, Albert Paulson leaped from the second story window of his home and landed unhurt in a bush. Some pretty girls were watching him dive. Paulson told members of his family who were awakened by his yell when he landed.

MAKER OF FAMOUS LOCOMOTIVE MODELS



Ernest Warner, the famous Ohio whittler and maker of the best collection of locomotive models in the world, is now exhibiting his work aboard the "Service Progress Special," the New York Central Limited exhibition train, showing railroad progress and culture to the public.

Think Less Wheat Means More Money



Experts of the U. S. Wheat Council and U. S. Chamber of Commerce who met in Chicago last week, aim for more money for wheat growers by curtailing production thru encouraging crops diversity.

An act of charity pushes a man further along the road to glory than an act of heroism.

It is better to start right than to trace your steps.

It is much more blessed to give than to receive bills.

Poem by Uncle John

Brides!

Some folks may think a belle in June is sweeter than any other bride, while others claim the harvest moon hold virtues not to be denied. Still others, that become engaged from rashship in the regular way, would like to have their wedding staged about "Thanksgiving" day! If initials on an April note endows the bride with smiles and tears, December's bride might dwell forlorn with frosty heart, for fifty years. And so, with every month we hear some maiden in its call of love, and that's the reason now I fear that some of us ain't married yet!

Facts is, there ain't no certain law that governs cupid in his game; most married folks that I have seen, were first engaged pretty much the same way. And while the scientific mind explores the sentimental pulse, we tightly marry at ways that dates don't show in results.

If folks fail to grab their peach till May June has slipped by, be still, and don't cry, for you'll be married in July. There's a blue moon, it's a rare sight, but it's a good one, and if you ain't married, you'll be married in July.

NOT AT ALL

"You're forever trying to give the impression that you're a martyr," snipped Mrs. Peck. "I suppose you want everybody to think that you suffer in silence?"

"No," replied Mr. Peck; "I suffer in the perpetual absence of silence. A little silence would be a positive boon to me."

ABSOLUTELY THE

Teacher—Algermon when time to gather fruit?

Algermon—When the fox is tied up, ma'am.

FLOWERS For All Occasions

Give us a call

THE CHELSEA GREENHOUSE

ELYRA CLARK-VISEL, Florist. Phone 18

This Big 10-Quart Aluminum Dishpan

This beautiful 10-Qt. Dish Pan is made from heavy, hardened aluminum. Highly polished outside, Sun Ray finish inside. Wide, beveled edge. Tightly rolled, sanitary bead. Double-ripped handles. Would cost \$1.50 in most stores. You get it ABSOLUTELY FREE!

FREE for 12 weeks!

From September 17th to December 10th

During the next twelve weeks, every progressive, up-to-date grocery and market stands ready to present you with one of these handsome, durable Dish Pans. Your dealer has this wonderful Dish Pan on display. Ask him to show it to you.

You'll be pleased with these splendid aluminum pans. There's almost no end to the ways you can use them. Three times a day regularly. Then they're great for bread pans, and for canning and preserving. Their shining surface will make your kitchen look brighter. Their high quality, durability and convenient shape will make you prize them more and more. Read how to get one FREE!

Buy Cream of Nut Margarine and Save the Coupons!

Every package of Cream of Nut Margarine contains a coupon. Probably you are already acquainted with its exceptional quality, its richness and economy. If not, one carton will convince and delight you. And be sure to look for the coupons—one in every carton.

Free for 20 Cream of Nut Coupons!

When you have 20 coupons, take them to your dealer's. He will present you with one of these handsome, long-service pans.

No Waiting—Redeemable at Your Store

Coupons are redeemable at once. Your dealer will have a pan waiting for you when you present your coupons. It will be yours FREE OF CHARGE!

This Offer Expires December 10th

Remember to exchange your coupons before December 10, 1934. Start saving coupons NOW! They will pile up quickly. In the meantime, watch our packages for announcement of other premiums to follow.

This same offer is made for coupons packed with OAK GROVE GLECOMARGARINE. Coupons from either package can be used for exchange.

Ann Arbor Produce Co.
707 Packard St., ANN ARBOR, MICH.



Little tasks

Over, here's that for "Today's First" Last!

SO LONG AS MY LITTLE GIRLS BELIEVE IN ME, WELL, WELL IF A GOOD FAIRY GAVE YOU TWO WISHES, WHAT WOULD THEY BE?

WELL, I THINK I'D WISH FOR A HUSBAND, DADDY

WELL, I'D WISH FOR ONLY ONE WISH—

YES AND I'D SAVE THE OTHER UNTIL I SAW HOW HE TURNED OUT!

AGONY 1932 VIEWS

The Cortlandts of Washington Square

by Janet A. Fairbank



COPYRIGHT BY THE BOBBS-MERRILL CO. SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Returning to her home in a small town, Milton Center on a visit to New York, the widow of ten-year-old Ann Byrne announces her wedding to Hendrick Cortlandt, a young man who is a prominent citizen. Her husband has not been told about Ann, and the new wife fears she will be displeased.

CHAPTER II.—With Ann, Mrs. Cortlandt returns to New York, to the home of Hendrick Cortlandt, her husband's brother, with whom the latter is living. Hendrick practically refuses to have anything to do with Ann, and a child is gladly adopted by Hendrick Cortlandt. Baffled, with his wife, to his position as United States minister to Switzerland, the pair are left in the wreck of the vessel.

CHAPTER III.—Ann satisfactorily fills a gap in Hendrick Cortlandt's busy heart and their affection becomes mutual.

CHAPTER IV.—At sixteen years of age Ann is confronted with the beginning of the Civil war. An Hendrick Cortlandt's acknowledgment of her as a naturally prominent socially, and the situation is resented by Mrs. Rensselaer, Hendrick's sister, whose son, Hendrick, has been looked upon as the natural heir of the Cortlandt wealth. The Civil war breaks out, the fall of Fort Sumter causing consternation in New York and the North generally.

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

CHAPTER VI.—His brief term of enlistment expired, Hendrick Rensselaer returns to New York. Ann is instructed in carrying him to re-entire war hospitals and established in New York, and Ann is eager to help in the work, but meets with opposition from her guardian and his sisters.

CHAPTER VII.—Ann has her way, and in spite of Mrs. Rensselaer's open opposition and her guardian's little concealed aversion to the idea, takes part in the work. Beyond possibility of recovery, Ann has been removed from the hospital to his home, where he passes his last few days in comfort.

CHAPTER VIII.—With her guardian, Ann visits Hendrick Rensselaer in his camp on the outskirts of Washington. He strongly disapproves of her work in the hospital, but she refuses to give it up. There is a rift in their affections.

CHAPTER IX.—From Liberty prison Densley Howard, forgotten boyhood friend of Ann, is brought to the New York hospital. The girl has her share in caring for him. Beyond possibility of recovery, Ann has been removed from the hospital to his home, where he passes his last few days in comfort.

Into Ann's mind rushed a realization of Hendrick's in deadly peril. After all, until they were reassured of his safety in this present terrible battle, she would not tell her guardian what she had written; she would spare him that much.

In the morning the sun shone brilliantly; high clouds moved majestically about a faraway blue sky, and the breeze, even in the city, was laden with the odor of fruit trees in bloom. It was the sort of day that Densley would have loved, and Ann was sorry that he had not lived to see it. After all she thought, it would have been better for him to be buried on the kind of rainy day he hated.

Her guardian went with her to the services in his neighbor's house, but he could not take the time to drive out to the cemetery, so Ann went alone, and stood on the fringe of the small group of mourners. She felt that the ceremony had strangely little to do with Densley, who had talked so much of the joy of life, and so little of this numbing sadness. She wondered at herself for not feeling a more acute grief; she clenched her hands until the nails bit into her soft palms, and still she could not force herself to an emotional crisis. She wished that she were the sort of girl who cried easily; it would be better than this sensation of all the world falling away from her. . . . Floods of tears, she felt, would be inadequate, and she hated herself because she stood, still and composed, with her white lips closely set.

In Washington square a great confusion awaited her; everything was in a whirl of excitement; even old Joseph, who opened the door for her, was tremulous with agitation, and Mrs. Rensselaer's voice, breathless and shrill, came clearly out to her from the drawing room. She was there, elegantly emotional upon a sofa, while Fanny was wiping her eyes beside her, and Hendrick's father was striding about the room, red-faced and incoherently profane. Mr. Cortlandt was standing, very still, in the window.

"There was something ominous in the air, and Ann halted abruptly. "H is Hendrick?" she cried. "He is dead!"

Mr. Rensselaer reassured her. "Dead? Nonsense!" he burst out. "Hendrick is a hero—that's all—a regular hero! Damn it, no one would have thought it when he was a boy! I have a letter from his colonel: Hendrick distinguished himself in a night attack—conspicuous bravery, he says. They've made him a captain—at twenty-two, by G—d!"

There was an instant's silence after this outburst as Mr. Cortlandt came over to Ann and took her hand. She was glad that he stood so as to shield her face from the others.

"You must be very proud, my dear," he said, ceremoniously. "We must all be proud of Hendrick."

vision of him, red faced and domineering. . . . But her guardian was right. Just now, for a while, she must be proud; she should have no place for any other emotion.

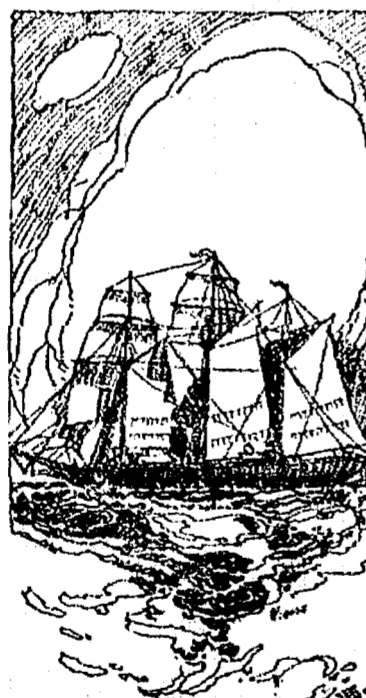
There came a great jangle at the doorbell, and every one already in an emotional state, started nervously. Joseph brought in a note, and Mr. Cortlandt ripped it open. "It is from Horace Greeley," he said. "It is marked 'Important.'" He glanced at the brief inclosure and turned suddenly white.

"What is it?" Ann whispered. Mr. Cortlandt did not seem to hear her; he might have been alone in the room for any attention he paid to the people gathered there. He reread the note aloud, stupidly, as if he had not mastered its contents.

"Dear Friend: It is my sad duty to inform you that in the official list, sent me for publication, of men who have gloriously fallen at the battle of Chancellorsville, the name of your nephew, Hendrick Rensselaer appears. I can say nothing to soften your grief—nothing to . . ." His voice trailed off into silence as Mrs. Rensselaer interrupted his reading with a loud scream, and Joseph burst into lamentations. The room was suddenly filled with a clamor of sorrow. Ann stood very still, half-stunned by the shock. She looked over at her guardian, and saw his face become old and gray under her eyes. She went over to him and put her arms around his neck; she was trembling violently, and Mr. Cortlandt slipped his arm about her, and drew her close to him.

"Poor child," he whispered. "Poor child!"

The girl's convulsive clinging suddenly went slack. Behind her Mrs. Rensselaer's shrill grief arose, and Fanny's outburst of sobs, but she disregarded them. Standing there with her cheek against her guardian's, she thought with the most extraordinary clarity. The question of whether or not she should marry Hendrick, which had for so long tormented her, was, meticulously, gone, and in its place a conviction arose that here was something important she could do for the kind old man she adored—for whom she felt that she could never do enough. For his sake, she could pretend she had loved Hendrick as well as he undoubtedly had deserved—as well as these people wanted to believe she had loved him. It seemed at the moment not too difficult to carry off, because she was, after all, as sorry to lose Hendrick as she would have been had he been a well-loved brother. Standing with her face hidden, she could feel that her guardian, and all of them, even Mrs. Rensselaer, as summed that of all the grief-stricken persons in the room, she was the one most



The Great Eastern Sailed the Day After the Receipt of the News of Hendrick's Death.

concerned. She accepted this position willingly, and the moment passed in which she could have confessed the real situation between herself and Hendrick.

CHAPTER XI

Action.

The Great Eastern sailed the day after the receipt of the news of Hendrick's death, and Ann dogged Mr. Cortlandt's footsteps during this interval. She drove about the city with him while he put his affairs in order, waiting patiently outside office buildings and banks, and he talked to her in snatches of Hendrick's.

Everywhere people stopped to offer him condolences, for Hendrick's name among the dead had given the family the sympathy of the entire city. Ann hated this public display of grief, and when she said good-by to her guardian on the dock, she wished that she might sail with him, away from it all. There were tears in her eyes when he kissed her, and his hands on her shoulder clung regretfully. "God bless you," he said, and he kissed her again before she hurried off, up the gangplank. At most immediately the ship began to move, and there was a great confusion of getting under way. Ann looked up and saw Mr. Cortlandt leaning over the rail on the upper deck, waving down to her. . . . It seemed to her but a moment when the figures on board the Great Eastern became indistinct and merged into the general tinkle of the ship. . . . There was nothing for her to do but return to Washington

square. There Ann found herself facing new obligations. Mrs. Cortlandt and her daughter came to live with her while her guardian was away, and Fanny talked of Hendrick by the hour. Ann had a curious sensation of being pushed into passionate affirmation, because the other girl seemed wistfully to demand it. Mrs. Cortlandt proved herself an authority on the etiquette of grief, and Ann submitted willingly enough to her dictum that she should submerge her vivid youth in crapes and veils, for this was a part of her obligation to the Cortlandt family which she willingly assumed, but when Mrs. Cortlandt announced that she considered it improper for her to go on with her service at the hospital, as though nothing had happened, Ann rebelled. Three days after Hendrick's death she was back at her post, but the discussion in regard to her work arose at every meal, insistent and acrimonious. It seemed to her that she could never get away from it.

In the meantime, the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia marched triumphantly across Maryland, and into Pennsylvania, and the North awoke to a shock of real fright. The Army of the Potomac, although weakened by losses and dissensions, advanced pluckily to meet the invading enemy, but New York was crowded with refugees from Baltimore and Harrisburg, who spread the fear that Washington might be taken. Continual engagements made the hospital situation acute. Emergency tents near the front were filled to capacity and Washington had become a city of the sick, but still there was not a sufficient number of beds, and in order to relieve the congestion, the wounded were sent on to New York in great numbers.

Ann made a new acquaintance who had just returned from field hospital work in Virginia; after her experiences there, she found New York nursing tame, and said so. The girl drank to her reminiscences eagerly, and immediately developed a real liking to nurse at the front herself.

She was peddling lemonade through the wards late one afternoon when the doctor in charge, an old friend who had seen her through the various ailments of childhood, came up to her and took her heavy pitcher away.

"I have something to tell you," he said. "Come outside for a moment."

He led the way to the high steps of the building, where they might overlook the little square courtyard filled with the white tents of convalescents.

"I wonder if you can stand a shock?" he questioned.

Ann turned frightened eyes upon him. "Not uncle?" she gasped, with a sinking memory of the tragedy, years ago, of the Arctic.

Doctor Small shook his head. "This is good news," he said, "or, at least, a chance of it. You know that lad who was brought in yesterday? The leg amputation case?"

"The one who died in the night?" "Yes. He talked to me before he died. It seems he knew you."

"Knew me?" "Yes. He was in the Fifty-fifth. He was, he says, Captain Rensselaer's orderly."

"I wish I had talked to him! He might have told me something about Hendrick."

"He did tell me. He says he saw him, at Culpeper."

"At Culpeper. But that was after Chancellorsville!" Ann put both hands on the doctor's arm to steady herself. "Was he himself? Did he know what he was saying?"

"I think so. But, of course, I can't be sure of it."

"Could they have made such a mistake?" "The first casualty list of every battle is incorrect. You know that."

"But, Doctor Small, how can we find out?" "You can telegraph."

"That's useless. We've been telegraphing ever since the message came, trying to get particulars of Hendrick's death."

"Then you can only wait."

"Wait? Doctor Small, I can't wait! If my guardian were at home he would find out, if he had to go down to the Army of the Potomac himself!"

The doctor nodded. "I suppose so, but as he isn't here, we must be patient."

Ann's thoughts were chaotic. . . . If Hendrick lived her guardian would be happy again. . . . Every one would be happy. . . . She remembered how old and broken her guardian had looked, there on the dock before he sailed; she had cried looking at him. She felt she must send the good news to him as quickly as possible.

"I must write to my uncle," she said. "I must let him know at once."

Doctor Small put a restraining hand on her arm. "I wouldn't do that," he said gently; "wait until you are sure. You will only make it harder for him if you encourage him to hope, and then disappoint him."

SEWED 12 YEARS FOR BURIAL LOT

Woman Inmate of Poor Farm Acquires \$25 to Save Body From Potter's Field.

Maryville, Mo. Miss Anna Curless has been an inmate of the Nodaway County Infirmary for 53 years and during the time she has seen a number of bodies taken away from the institution and turned over to medical colleges. The thought of this fate for herself so worried her that she took steps to save herself from such a fate. Although practically without relatives or friends, through 12 years of hard labor at making quilts during her spare time she has managed to amass \$25 and with it has purchased a lot in the Miriam cemetery, where, she has been assured by the infirmary officials, she will be given a regular burial. She knows now that no medical students will get an opportunity to work on her body for experimental purposes.

Tells of Struggle to Get \$25.

With quivering lips Miss Curless told of the hard efforts she had made to acquire the occasional dime, quarter and half dollar through quilting until she had accumulated the necessary dollars to make the purchase of the cemetery lot.

Friends and charitable institutions in Maryville learned of her ambition and she was aided by them to the extent that they gathered quilt pieces and sent them to her at the poor farm. It was slow work for Miss Curless, whose fingers had become stiff by her old age, but she did not give up. For several years it seemed as if her fund was growing awfully slow, but after she had gathered together \$10 the remainder of the money seemed to come somewhat easier. It was in 1911 that Miss Curless first began to make her quilts. The finished products were sent to all parts of the United States.

First Inmate of Farm.

Miss Curless is the first person ever admitted to the county farm, and she has been under the regime of 16 superintendents.

She has seen inmates of the institution die with no relatives or friends in the world, and no tears, no flowers, no songs at the funeral. Simply an entry in an official looking book marked the end of a life. Those who die at the farm are buried "over the hill," or are sent to a dissection room that some medical students may become acquainted with the human body. It was to escape all this that Miss Curless worked for 12 years to save \$25 with which to purchase the cemetery lot.

She never attended a school of any kind, but she has learned to read by the use of newspapers and books. She remembers nothing of her parents and her childhood days were spent in sorrow. She was fifteen years old when she came to the Nodaway county institution and now she is an old woman, well along on the downward hill of life. Altogether she has led a contented life during that half-century period.

Detroit will be visited Aug. 25 by General John J. Pershing. It is expected, incidental to resumption of his military tour of inspection halted by the death of President Harding. According to a wire sent General George Van Horn Moseley, commanding officer at Camp Custer by Major-General Henry C. Hale, commanding officer of the sixth corps area, General Pershing will resume his trip and carry out the original schedule.

Read the War Ad

The Saginaw post of the American Legion elected as its delegates to the state convention at Ironwood, August 27-29, the following: Wilbur M. Bracker, George E. McCreath, Hector E. Albardece, Guy M. Palmer and Harry Lindocour. Alternates are Christopher J. Armstrong, J. A. Scanda, Alfred Ochsenkohl, Shirley W. Corbican and Robert Schwartz. The auxiliary at the post also chose delegates. They are: Mrs. Adelaide M. Whipple and Mrs. Mary Spencer Paine; alternates, Mrs. Nina Pike and Miss Meta Klunke.

Genesee county now has its first woman deputy school commissioner. She is Miss Belle Jordan, former deputy in the county clerk's office and one of the best known school teachers in Genesee county. The appointment of Miss Jordan by Miss Florence Nichols, recently elected county school commissioner, now places the dualities of the rural schools of Genesee county entirely in the hands of women.

Twenty-nine brush fires which sprung up from three miles north of Pulliston to Mackinaw City are believed to have been caused by sparks from engines. The worst fires were at Levering and Carp Lake. Section men and residents of the various towns fought the fires which gained rapid headway because of the dried condition of the land.

The order of Haragari postponed its convention at Alpena, by choosing Marshall, for the convention in 1924. The following officers were elected: Oscar Ehrman, Kalamazoo, president; Max Kramer, Detroit, vice president; Paul Richter, Lansing, deputy; Ernest Wilma, Detroit, secretary; Mrs. Ottilie Moow, Detroit, and John Eblor, Ann Arbor, trustees.

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Sea Hero Given Medal After Two-Year Search

New York.—After a search of two years for a man who had forgotten he was a hero, Edward Kavanaugh, forty, of Jersey City, able seaman, received the seaman's valor medal. The act of heroism was performed June 21, 1920, and the medal was ordered by President Wilson. For two years Kavanaugh could not be found, although search was made in Ireland, where he was born, and throughout this country. Kavanaugh's heroic act is said to have been known to President Harding, who inquired occasionally if he had been found.

According to the log of the British ship Frenchchurch, which went to the rescue of the foundering American schooner, William C. May, in a heavy sea, Kavanaugh helped man the lifeboat and succeeded in taking off the captain, his wife and seven others.

