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BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.

"BILL"

Here is a good one on us. We like b get them on others, and when we do, we generally let it out, and this Sime there is one on the Tribune, and really think that it would please host of the readers.

In Tuesday's issue, thore was an ad the classified column for a lost arlele. As the ad was inserted it read: Lost-Black ludies traveling bag be-Ween Chelsen and Cavanaugh Lake, Ather the travelling bag.

We'll say we didn't, but whoever person was, he deserves a medal, th as we cannot give, for his quick e and sharp wit. We thought it was Pretty good one on us, and so I just durally had to tell you about it. No has all been corrected.

Well, the sign is getting closer and ster every day it scens. When it prected, we'd better get the band and have a few festivities for the eassion. But laying all the joking ide, and as the little boy said, see, ain't it swell!" will be about the y all will sum up the matter when

ind then after the sign will come matter of gotting the read into with line but the state is a large or The opening evening of the bigg-melted by the 440 volt current that is less move slowly. Some day, est fair over held in this county the used by the plant. doubt, the entire stretch will be ed and electric lighted, which will Mainly be acceptable to all.

Just a little inducement is all that be needed to got the traffic off in keeping open. main road to turn in here and look found. When that inducement is ered the next question will be, what I the knocker have to say? and I much will he take for what someclse has been gratious enough to for him?

Vonder just who the weather man d a pet peeve against at the Fairs. fold it have been Reed or Burris at Jackson Fair? And as for the Stove Pahtenaw County Fair, was it Hut-Martin or Burkhart? Or was it of the exhibitors? Of course at question will remain unanswered, ines it one can't help but think that it is a dirty trick for such a person the weather man, to take his spite at her cottage at Cavanaugh Lake. in the way of rain during the fair.

10 AS At any rate it kept the officials of fair busy seeing to it that gravel Ann Arbor band. d einders were supplied to fill up d holes and in this way keep the ulbs feets partially passible. The only esolation for the officials is that the riced surance company got the small end the deal.

> With but one day left for the fair are praying that fair weather will me and reign supreme for the final w. Should the weather be good morrow the Fair will probably run bost wild the officials giving about three day display of everything in e, and the owners of concessions Wing to get rid of their wares at less n nothing. Races, fireworks, and to Battle Creek and returned Tuesday. ows will bring about a wonderful hale if the weather is only right.

When Henry Ford got over into anada the newspaper men were right his trail and about the first thing bey inquired about was whether or Henry was going to run for the residency. Ills reply was that he was It running for or against anything. one can't help but think that he is hing the Ford plant with considersuccess, and no doubt he is runup against a lot of things, but Michigan. they are, we'll never know.

NERAL SERVICES HELD THUR

u at Dexter.

funeral services for Miss Muble Ginness were held at St. Mary's and Wednesday in Detroit. Fintifich at 10 o'clock Thursday morn-Rev. Fr. Van Dyke officiating.

MRS. GEORGE KEMPF DIES SUDDENLY IN DETROIT

Well Known Former Resident Strick en While Sitting in Chair At Home.

The sudden death of Mrs. Linna Kempf, one of Chelsen's former wellknown residents came as a shock to all. Mrs. Linna Angevine Kempf, widow of the late George H. Kempf, died suddenly, Wednesday morning, September 19, 1923, while sitting in a chair at her home at 678 Forest Ave. Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Kempf was born in Albion 68 Reward. * * ." Now in the first place years ago. May 10, 1882, she was to casily were wrong in letting such married to George Kempf and immething stip by, but it really isn't hard diately began housekeeping in Orchby get an adjective in the wrong place, and street in Chelsea, where they lived and that is just what we did, be the greater part of their lives, later suse the lady was not black, but on they moved to Detroit. Mr. Kempf died suddenly about a year ago, while riding to his cottage at Cavanaugh But then, yesterday we received an Lake in his automobile. Mrs. Kempi innonymous letter, containing part was favorably known to a large numthe classified column cut out of the ber of Chelsen people and was very aper, and written on the edge was popular in the Congregational church be part that took our eye. We know of which she was a faithful attendant bout the mistake, but we hardly while in Chelsen. She was especially hought about this other. The writer known for her work in its behalf, both equired if we did not have the wrong Mr. and Mrs. Kempf were noted for the in the ad, wondering if we did their musical ability, having rendered ot mean Four Mile lake instead of efficient service in the choir and in other ways, being good singers they were asked to sing on nearly every

Mrs. Kempf was a woman of lovely character who held the respect and esteem of every one who knew her.

Fune all services will be held Friday afternoon, September 21, in Detroit, don't need to look now, because bion Saturday morning, with burial in the family lot at Albion.

WEATHER MAN SAYS WET WEATHER AT FAIR

ting about the same kind of a deal Hopkins was working with S. Wilson son Fair received, only possibly a little switch.

ge bodies move slowly. Some day, weather man decided rain was nec- Hopkins was burn

we seen for several hundred miles the grounds and scattered about to stalled. make everything as fine as possible. It was necessary to postpone the races until today and Saturday.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Mrs. D. Wurster left Wednesday for Lansing, called their by the illness of her cousin.

Mrs. Clarence Maroney entertained several ladies Wednesday afternoon

Dr. Faye Palmer and Lloyd Kalm bach are playing this week with the

Rev. A. Schoon of Manchester, was a Chelsen visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Faye Palmer spent Wednesday

in Ann Arbor.

E. E. Coe is spending several days with relatives in Rushton. Mrs. Lucila Park of Dallas, Texas

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Winans. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loach, Mrs. Clarence Leach, Hazen Leach and Miss Gladys Breitenwischer motored

Clarence Leach is confined to his nome with an attack if lumbago.

N. S. Potter, Jr., is confined to his home from an injury sustained a few days ago white cranking his car.

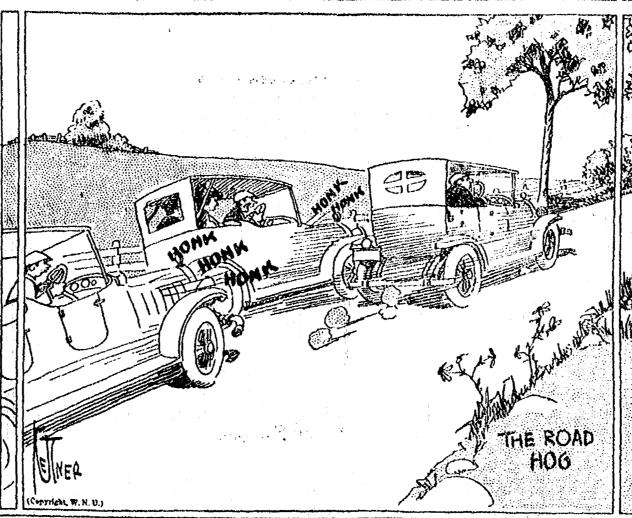
Mrs. Edward Koch is spending this reek in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Ogden left Thursday for a trip in Northern

Miss Ruth Sayler spent Thursday in

with friends in Detroit.

On the Concrete



MAN BURNED WHILE WORKING ON ELECTRIC SWITCH AT SCREW CO.

Serew Compay Shut Down For Part than a lie. Of Afternoon.

While working on an electric switch at the Chelsen Screw Co., Tuesday af. pensive wife. ternoon about 3 o'clock, Robert Hop-Storm Stops Fair Thursday Evening kins, an employee of the Consumers Power Co. of Jackson was severely pencemaker who butts in. The Washtenaw County Fair is got- burned and narrowly escaped death.

worse. The rain yesterday and last The work had just about been comy traveable. The road is a state few who were there.

The large or
The activities, and also dampened those was about to be replaced when the activities at large or
The activities are the road is a state few who were there.

essary, and then again last night hand and arm, His clothing also are the first to criticize the sermon. Pres. Hutzel expressed the opinion caught fire, but was quickly exthat the festivities of the Pair would tinguished by men in the shop. A lobe continued, but with the terrific cal physician attended the burns, who is as "handy round the house" as storm that came up there was no use Hopkins returned to Jackson Tuesday he is around his business, and there evening. The accident crippled the ain't no such animal. During the day the officials had Serew Co. for the rest of the afterer the prettiest little town they loads of gravel and cinders brought to noon, while a new switch was in-

NORTH LAKE NEWS

Born Tuesday, September 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janke (Olive Webb) of British West Africa have to travel as Ann Arhor, a son, Raymond Richard. much as three weeks thru the jungle Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fraser and to deliver a single mail.

daughter, Loretta, were in Detroit soveral days of last week visiting frionds.

Mrs. F. Widmayer of Sylvan spent out su postq owns out to spunot Saturday and Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Homer Stoffer. Fred Baarar, Lynn Eisenbesier,

and Harmon Webb attended Jackson fair Friday. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah had as

their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce and family of Lima and Mr. Bland of this place.

Mr. James Green, assistant attorney general of Michigan, from Lansing and his sister, Mrs. Carrin of Abordeen, South Dakota, were guests of P. E. Nosh and family last week

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Pearce and daughters Ruth and Mae, stopped at their cottage, Nonh Shore, several days of the past week. Rev. Pearce recently resigned a summer pastorate at Ishpeming and is this week attending the Methodist Conforence in De-

Sunday, September 28. The one service for the day will be Sunday School at 10:30. The theme is Timdispensable in the development of corner of M-17 and M-92. Christian life. See what Il Timothy 4:2, says about it.

CHELSEA WOMAN OPENS

A beauty parlor will be opened Monday, Sept. 24th in the Weurth Arrende, Ann Arbor, by Mrs. E. l. Anderson of this place, Mrs. Anderson a specialist of soveral years experience has conducted a beauty parlor in Chelses for several months past, and is now extending her business to Ann the army. The biggest man is Serg-Mrs. Earl Updike spent Tuesday Arbor. Mrs. Anderson will continue cant Rapat, weighing 324 pounds. her shop here in connection with the Ann Arbor business and will do work Ray Cook is spending a fewdays here upon appointment, spending most it did once, but it doesn't stay made of her time in Ann Arbor.

BOY 7. STRUCK BY TRIBUNE SMILES

Some men can't understand why the truth will nearly always serve better ed Monday moon, when he was struck

man; she is apt to develop into an ex- was from Grand Rapids.

It doesn't matter how loose the enfrom the weather man that the Jack- both of Jackson, making repairs on a gagement ring may be, the dismond been in the habit of distressing drivers never slips around out of sight on a on the highway, by running in front girl's finger.

> Every worthless man thinks that he would make good as a critic.

As a rule, those who fail to chip in when the collection plate is passing,

A woman's ideal husband is one

Short lives make merry undertak-

A regular crab travels backwardbut he travels. His human prototype iever gets anywhere.

Native postmen in some parts of

exhibited at a London dog show. ton to mill glod not restain the state of the man between the state were

A fan of gold lace is exquisitely mounted on amber sticks. A frill of the lace finishes the top and falls perenting service if lower than the framework.

GOTTFRED EISEMAN, DIES

in Freedom Township, Tuesday, Sept. gress? 18 after a short illness. Mr. Eiseman Every man, woman and child with was about 52 years of age and was out a church home are welcome, and crative extension work of the United ed in all of the States during the six well known in this community. He is every one with a church home should survived by his widow, two daughters be there. and two sons, and several brothers and sisters. His funeral was held Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at Zion church, Rogers Corners, Rev. Theime officiating, Interment in Zion

SIGN PAINTER TO GIVE SPECIFICATIONS IN FEW DAYS

The committee appointed by Pres. Daniels from the village council met othy, a good minister of Jesus Christ, with Mr. Fred Stuebler Wednesday This is your opportunity to become evening in conference, regarding the more familiar with a book that is in- proposed sign to be erected at the No definite action was taken at that

time, but it was left that the commit-BEAUTY SHOP IN ANN ARBOR the requirements. Mr. Staebler is anxious to cooperate

> the erection of the sign, and will do everything possible to give the sign the proper display and location.

Making love doesn't take as long as

AUTO AT SYLVAN

Wilbur West, 7 was seriously injur to school. The accident occurred near Beware of the pensive maid, young Sylvan Center, the driver of the car her own farm operations.

The lad had no bones broken, but it is thought that he suffered inter-There is no peace for the would be nal injuries. He was taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lymnn West following the accident. The little fellow with others, had or near the machines.

IN THE CHURCHES

P. H. Grabowski, Pastor, Sunday, September 23. Sunday School 9:00 o'clock. Harvest Home Festival at 10:00

Congregational meeting 11 o'clock Holy communion 11:15 o'clock. Y. P. S. devotional meeting 7:30

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH. Sunday, September 28rd. You must not imagine that the re-

sult depends on you, or that a single human soul can be lost because you may fuil. The question, so far as you are concerned, is, whether you are to be honored in having a hand in the work that God is doing, and will do,

Morning service 10:00 A. M. Sub ject-"Under the Juniper Tree," Sunday school 11:15.

Evening service 7:30 P. M. Sub-The great problem of the ages is

"What Helps or Hinders the Development of Man?" Are we facing facts AFTER SHORT ILLNESS or drifting? Are we mindful of Gottfred Eiseman died at his home property or man? What is real pro-

E. L. SUTHERLAND, Pastor.

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.

MANCHESTER CHURCH TO HOLD MISSION SERVICES

Mission services will be held Sunday Sept. 23 at Emanuels church, Manchester, Rev. A. Schoen, pastor, will poultry and baby beef production. lows: Rev. H. Schick, president Elmthe will meet again with Mr. Stachler hurst college, Rev. J. L. Kling, Three Rhode Island Reds which furnish who has an inherited love for horses, within the next few days, and a sign Oaks, Mich., and Rev. P. Grabowski. eggs and fowls for the home table and decided, in 1921, that there was prospainter will meet with them giving Several from Chelsea are planning to bring in a substantial little income. attend the services.

in every way with the committee in REV. SETH REED PLEASES

Dr. Seth Reed, oldest living preacher in the Methodist Episcopal church place at the Virginia State Fair at Peggy began her work in live stock and former superintendent of the M. Pershing is not the biggest man in E. Home here, told radio nuchences pounds during the feeding period. simething of his experiences Thursfrom station W C X.

body about it.

FARM GIRL QUEEN SITS ON THRONE AT BIG FAIR

eggy Keith of Warrenton, Va., is National Choice of U. S. Depart. ment of Agriculture in Girl Club Work,

Written specially for The Tribune by ALEDA CHAMBERLAIN.

Springfield, Mass., September 20 .-This is the greatest week in the life of 15-year-old Peggy Keith, of Wartenton, Va. Surrounded by her own barnyard friends ,ail of which she da- light fiend," says the motorist. But

the Eastern States Exposition uso is unsafe. opened Monday. Peggy Keith, with position.

ture selected her from among 600,000 tions of the lump and reflecter. boys and girls representing every state in the nation and the title of "America's Most Distinguished Farm Girl' was conferred upon her. All exc pense incident to the trip here is met by the Agricultural Department.

Peggy Keith first entered competition at the age of 4, when she rode a pet pony in a horse show at Warren-lighted, or, if lighted at all, were very ton. She has been in competition poorly illuminated. In thousands of ever since.

Fo rthe past three years, by her own effort with live stock, canning neighbors pays his evening visit by an automobile as he was returning and farm products, she has paid all emippel with a lantern. Yet our cither schooling bills, besides financing ics are well lighted; so well lighted



Peggy Keith, of Warrenton, Va., 15 years old, is "America's Most Distinguished Farm Girl." She was of Agriculture from (20,000 contests ands representing every state. With all expenses paid by the Department, she exhibited her livestock and indging; farm products and canuing; poultry and could pupples in the Eastern States Pyposition in Massachusetts this mouth. She is

the champlon all accepts farm girl

came interested in the club work carried on in her county among farm boys and girls as a part of the coop-States Department of Agriculture. grew a small crop of polatoes which she planted and worked herself. The corn club and in 1918 succeeded in producing 75 bushels on her I acre. One year later Peggy joined the

canning club, grew a tenth of an acre found in the roads of the United of tomatoes and picked about 24 States. With a total road mileage of quarts of green tomatoes. She learned to can so successfully that she won premiums two years in succession. Prompted by her natural love for even a fifth of the unimproved roads

live stock, Peggy engaged altively in become hard-surface highways? be there. As usual three services Starting with one setting of eggs, in own property. will be held. The speakers are as fol- 1919, she has developed a flock of 60 standard-bred Langshans and 40

she grew, in 1919, two fine Shorthorn of 20 which sho is developing and beef calf with which she won first she finds considerable sale.

Taking money she had carned in

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SAFE ROAD LIGHTING

OF THE NEXT DECADE Cure For Glare Seen in Permanent Road Lights

veloped into champions, she is here representing the U.S. Department of Agriculture, as America's "Most Discuts down the glare so it is 'safe' also cuts down the light so much that its

Comparatively speaking, gluroless her herd of pure-bred Guernseys; 10 lights can be, and me made, but their Shetland ponies; 3 haby beeves; 20 use requires a scientific adjustment of prize chickens; a champion white collie and puppies and special exhibit of each and the whole to the running canning club work and farm products plane of the car. Such an adjustment is one of the big attractions of ex- does not remain permanent; variations in tire pressure alter it, and jurs joits The U. S. Department of Agricul- and looseness of parts after the rela-

For the present, better designs of lenses, greater strictness in regulations as to tilt of headlights and nowcrand better designs of headlights must be depended upon to minimize, if not to cure the evil. But in the future the complete cure will come in lighted highways.

A hundred years ago cities were unsmall towns today the street lamps are so few and far between that the that the "glare" trouble of head lights is easily solved by forbidding, in cities

any but signal headlights. Exactly as the Post Office Department maintains beacons to guide its mail fliers at night, so will the National Goverment eventually light its national highways at night. With the volume of traffic which will inevitably flow over national highways between groat centers, it will be more economical to light them from the side ,than to parmit the motorist to light his own section of the road with an illumina-

tion which causes accidents. "SATURATION POINT" OF MOTORS FAR DISTANT Neither Pleasure Nor Commercial

Derelopment Near End. That the country may become "saturated" with automobiles, after which buying will be restricted to a predictable amount based on cars wearing out and the increase of population, has been a bugbear to alarmists in the

trade for several years. Statistics do not hear out these feurs. According to the American Automobile Association, in all but nine States, material increases were shown in number of motor vehicles registered during the six month's period of 1923 over the entire year's registration of 1922. With six months yet to go, the record of 1928 in all Status

will exceed that of 1922. The State of Ohio climbed up to second place in total number of motorvehicles registered, changing places with California. New York again leads, with a total registration during the six months' pariod of 1,025,718 motor vehicles. Ohio is second, with 965,000 and California third, with 933,808. Pennsylvania is fourth, with When 8 years old, Peggy Keith be- 922,062; Illinois fifth, with 833,920; Michigan sixth, with 621,590, and Texas several, with 571,981. The total number of motor vehicles registermonths' period was 18,002,427, as ag-She enrolled in the potato club and ainst 12,238, 375 for the entire year of 1922.

This shows a healthy growth, which following year, 1917, she joined the is siways an indication of demand for beyond that of saturation. But the real reason for thinking that the saturation point is infinitely distant is 2,819,386, of which only 350,000 miles are improved, what will the demand be, over the present-day demand when

Not content with success in club work and with cattle, Miss Poggy, peet for profit in raising ponion for As a member of the baby beef club, the market. To date she has a herd baby heres. She bought an Angus breaking for the Shotland pony trade. MANY IN TALK OVER RADIO baby beeves. She bought an Angus Another side-line is collie dogs, of market. In 1921 she fed a Herford which she is very fond, and for which

Richmond. This animal gained 40 -Judging when she attended a fourday abort course for club members at the Virginia State Agricultural Colday evening. His talk was broadcasted her several enterprizes, Peggy bought lege, in 1920. Last October she ata pure-bred Guernsey cow, and now is tended the national boys' and girls' the proud owner of the cow, a year- atock-judging contest at Atlanta, Ga. Know thyself-but don't tell every- ling heifer, a heifer calf and a year- and was the youngest and the only

ling bull, pure-bred Guernseys, all her girl among more than 50 contestants.

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#### OUR POLICIES

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

#### KIDDING OURSELVES.

About 200 years ago Richard Bradley published a "Family Dictionary" in which he said: "To attain o an advanced and even extreme old age, take three pounds of rosewater, five ounces of orange and lemon peel dried in the shade, nutmeg, clove and cinnamon, of each three ounces; a pound of red roses that have been others are making their homes with gather two days, a pinch of laurel leaves; put all these together the parents of the bride. with some rosewater, bed upon bed, into a glass of limbeck, distill them gently with a Bath-Mary, and keep the water that comes out for your use."

This concoction, according to Bradley, would prolong life and meantime effect all the cures for infirmities and disorders ever claimed for any patent medicine by a street faker.

There are many home brewers ambitious enough to attempt to manufacture Bradley's formula, no doubt. He had other formulas for living to a ripe old age—and played them up so strongly that it is evident the folks of 200 years ago were as keen for long life as we eager observers of monkey gland experiments.

Life is a merry go round, the same old things over and over again in different disguises in succeeding generations.

Death and trouble seem to ignore the campaings against them.

The trouble with these attempts to find a method of making people live 150 or more years is that, even if scientists discovered that gets away are getting larger. how, no one would live up to the rules.

It's like going to a doctor. We want him to give us a pill and send us away magically cured. If Doc prescribes starvation diet, a long course ofbittermedicineorhard physical exercise, the patient ing him with a lantern. is ant to consider the cure worse than the disease.

After all, we're kidding ourselves about wanting to live 200 years or so. Most of us are ready to quit at 70, tired, bored.

#### THE FARMERS IMPROVED OUTLOOK.

The farmers lot at the present time is hard. He is toiling while others are sleeping, is still at work long after they have quit in the evening and his pay is little more than his keep. Not so many years ago he was getting prices that permitted the paying off mortgages with one year's crop. Now he has to strive with might and main to pay running expenses and taxes.

But a brighter day is dawning. Europe is beginning to buy more of the surplus, the population here is increasing and there are less farmers now than a year ago to supply the food. Values of crops cannot but help go up under these conditions. The farm can't make a home run. er will either get more money or more goods for that which he raises. This is sure as that the sun rises and set.

Lately the stock market, a prosperity barometer had commenced to advance. It had been declining for weeks the there appeared to be great prosperity in the cities. Traders knew that the prosperity was without foundation because the farmer wasn't getting any return for his work. Now apparently they believe ten million pages. the farmer is to come into his own. Prices are going up because there is confidence in the future. Good traders look six months to a year ahead. They are concerned little with the fluctuations of the day.

### HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

How many days' work, how much money do you lose yearly as a result of sickness? The National Health council says sickness costs our country 900 million dollars a year in lost wages and that the total loss from preventable diseases and deaths is 3000 million dollars a year. This is a conservative estimate, too low, for it figures the average carning power at only \$3 a day and does not take into account the money paid for doctors, nurses ,etc.

The medical profession, instead of trying to make us live 150 years, might intensify more at making us healthy while we live our short span. Elimination of "colds" would be more valuable than any possible result of monkey glands.

### LIKE TO TALK

A committee of lawyers, reporting to the American Bar association, is alarmed because it understands that there are a million and a half radicals in the United States.

This shouldn't alarm even an 1890 model mind. For, out of these 1,500,000 radicals, at least 1,450,000 of them don't want to do anything except talk.

Free speech is democracy's sefety valve.

## AMERICANS TRY ANYTHING ONCE.

Politics, usually dull, seems due for a resurrection of its old time interest. Henry Ford, building the largest radio broadcasting station in the world, may campaign for the presidency by wireless. From Germany comes a report that the former crown prince will run for presidency of the German republic at the next election. In his favor Ford has American curiosity—the desire to try anything just to see what results.

A prominent movie star is visiting her husband's home.

Weeks says we may have a new war. Hope not. But if we do, we want a new sergent, also.

More bad luck for Europe. One out of every four United States senators are studying Europe.

Remember when it was so cool you stuck to a chair without 2010年度 经股份

## WHISPERS

United States uses 40 tens of posages stamps a week. Why don't you people pay your bills?

McMillan says he will stuy in the irtic 16 months, which is an awful lot of corned beef.

Some man claims he has a serum to make you tell the truth, but it

thoughts a cellar. They keep that schoolgirl complex-

on at the drug store,

can't sit down.

Monday was washday once. Now and injured.

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

Some June husbands are working.

These days a man's outlook in life depends upon his lookout.

Legal tender is getting tougher.

It is easy to be anything. Hard part keeping on being it.

A pessimist is an optimist in re-

on a hot stove while hubby watches of cold water. the thermometer on the porch.

Girls don't play tennis in bathing suits, so have their tennis pictures made while jumping.

With summer almost gone the fish

A city boy in the country thinks lightning bugs are mosquitoes hunt-

While Thomas Edison invents things at home his son invents excuses to return to college.

Dr. Hrdicka says red heads are be coming scarce. Others say they are not scarce enough. By some queer twist of our langu-

age Kansas people make moonshine from sunflower seeds. Ruhr isn't the only place French-

mon are out of luck. Peroxide blonds

are increasing in Paris. Hornsby, St. Louis ball player may

Scientists are digging up the missing links, but New York is digging up the missing drinks.

"What a Grass Widow Knows" is a now book. The thing must have about

Three Cap May, (N. J.) men may have caught 1590 pounds of fish anyway, they swear they did.

Sam Lloyd is a famous puzzel mak r. Sam, we often think, designs wedding gifts also.

Senator Smoot predicts taxes will not be lowered. Also we predict it will not snow tomorrow.

When you see a tree torn down these days you never know if it was lightning or an auto.

And while they're at it, why not havo a "return-to-your-neighbor-what you borrowed week?

In lowa, Lena Rale, married Black-

burn Still. Now she's Leno Still.

Few men can boast of a longor service record with one company than Philip M Sullivan, Escanaba engineer on the Peninsular division of the Northwestern road, who comploted his fifty-fourth year of railroad ing. Sullivan has seen many changes since he started as brakeman on the Chicago to Rockford passenger run in 1869. Engineer Sullivan drove the first train equipped with air west of the Alleghouy mountains, in 1872.

Claim of Representative James A Richards, of the Second Calhoun county district to continued member ship in the state house of rouresontatives will have to be decided by the house menihers, state efficials declared. Representative Richards recontly discovered he has nover been a citizen of the United States. He camo to Michigan many years ago from Canada and bolleved his father had taken out citizenship papers.

Manistee county was relieved of its timber some time ago, but apparently that ddes not prevent it from still being a part of the "wilds" for Stanley Axsum, farmer in the Pine Creek neighborhood, is out after his second bear, having just trapped one weighing over 400 pounds. Saveral of the a gas mask and entered one of the shaggy coated bruins are said to be roaming the vicinity, which is principally a fishing and hunting resort and pine slashing.

### PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

PEGGYS CORNER

Chocolate Cookies. --- Three-fourths cup sugar, two squares chocolate, one egg ,one teaspoon vanilla, two tablespoons milk, one teaspoon soda, flour to roll. Mix butter and chocolate to-

Good Forme-When a man is with We have a few too many prohibi- two women he walks beside one of tionists with their eyes aloft and their them, usually the elder. He offers to carry a woman's parcels but not ber

Setting in Insertion .-- If one will have hemstitching made where the insertion is intended, then cut through A calamity is when a lazy man gets and sew insertion to other side with stung in the seat of the pants so he fine stitches. This saves much time and looks nice.

Slip Covers are being used more and more, sometimes to hide old deit is the day be get the list of killed lapidated furniture, some time to cover new furniture that you do not

> A Good Pad for ironing board is two thicknesses of cotton batting. It makes a fine thick pad.

A Great Convenience in every room such as bath room and kitchen, is a small basket that holds rags and cleaning powders, also brushes.

Our Complexions, - The cause of oily skin is an undue activity of the lubricating glands. This may come from indiscretion of diet or from some peculiarity of the skin itself. Avoid fats, fried or heavy food, and cat sparingly of meat. Eat plenty of salads, fruits and vegetables. Wash the face twice a week with tincture of green soap. Avoid using much cream. Rub this green soap into skin, rinse Many a woman watches pork chops off with luke warm water, then a dash



this column is addressed to

Drie A. Lena : What are the words that R. S. V. P. stand for? A friend told me that this expression was not used much

today. If that is true, what takes its place? Thank you.

R. S. V. P. are French words Respondes at vous plats, which means, "nuswer if you please." Your friend was correct in saying it is rarely used on invitations now. The reason is that people are supposed to have the politeness to answer invitations without having to be asked to. However, one would drop a hint; it might be put this way: "Kindly soud response 

DEAR A. LEDA: It one expected to send written acceptance for an afternoon tea or "at home" card? (2) If one cannot affead should calling eards be sent? If so, how many.

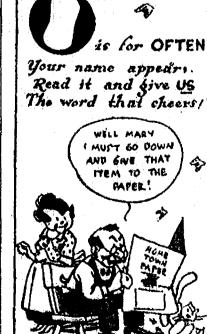
(1) No. (2) Yes. If it is impossible to put in an appearance at the affair, a visiting card should be put in an envelope and sent to the hostess. Try and have it arrive while the ten is to progress. This may be done by the services of a measenger or by post. (8) A husband and wife it unable to appear would each sond a card. If a hostess and a daughter are

each are sent. DEAR A. LEDA! (1) What should be done if one drops his fork at dinner? How should celery be salted?

giving the reception two cards

If there is a servant allow her her to pick it up. Otherwise do so yourself, unless there is a kentleman beside you, in which care he will do it. After a word of unclosy to the hostess con thue as if nothing had happened. (2) Put some salt on the edge of the butter plate, their take din stalk of celery, touching one con lightly in the salt and blice

OUR ADVERTISING ALPHABET



The Letenier business Petoskey was practicaly destroyed by fire last week, entailing a loss of between \$60,000 and \$75,000. Warren Perris, a World War veteran, donned smoke filled stores. He was able to save \$1,000 in cash. The fire started during working hours, and all omployes were driven out.



William G McAdoo

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Only by strictest attention to detail and utmost care in calculation was the young engineer Mc-Adoo 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 suc-

cessful men and a Presidential possibility in the 1924 election.

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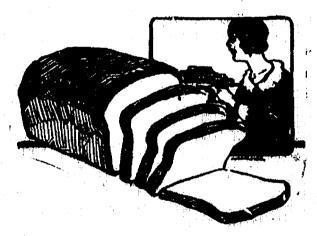
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The Business and Accounts of the

Wm. Bacon-Holmes

Are being adjusted in the office of the

Chelsea Milling C

# SPORTS

By J. M.

#### BALL MEETING CALLED

FOR MONDAY NIGHT neeting of all those interested in of football this fall, and in the ization of a team, are asked to Monday evening, Sept. 24 at the Motor Sales building. Chelsen **he** material upon which a strong can be built, and it is hoped that team will be developed this The meeting is called for 7:36

#### ETS ALL SOLD FOR

OHO STATE GAME Arbor, Mich., September 20 .the posting of the "standing only" sign last week at the gan Athletic offices for the allotment of Ohio State Ean footabli tickets, disappoint-Imni are flooding the office with plions for Vanderbill, Marine linnesota game tickets.

ket sales this fall at Michigan, though there are two more reseat games on the schedule in previous years, are far in adof any other year at the same late and it is expected that all will be sold out long before the line" period which is set about vs before each game.

BALL PRACTICE OPENED UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Arbor, Mich., September 20.fall practice at the University of Kan, officially opened September started off this week in carnest espite the inclement weather, andidates for the squad the bg out every day on Ferry Field. of the candidates reported in ent physical condition and the ing staff will no doubt take ad-180 of this fact and run the men th more strenuous practice in a laya. Coach Yost unnounced tohat the practice this week will mainly of fundamentals with Passing and kicking worked in, purpose of conditioning the hd increasing their co-ordinaand efficiency. Field drills are wice every day, at 10 o'clock in orning and 3 o'clock in the afterwhile two sessions of "skull

8 program. Uteritz, quarterback in 1923 led by Couch Yost as one of his roducts, was the last one of last regulars to report joining the this week and the coaching Was completed when Ray Fisher, es couch and Ernie Vick, varsi-Islant, reported Monday.

each lasting an hour, round out

conching staff is trying out a men on the squad in an effort a punter other than Harry whose punting last year was to none in the country. At the I time Rockwell, Palmer, Stee-Parker seem to have the best llitles and it is quite possible Kip's understudy will be chosen these four.

filling of the fullback position M by Cappon is also causing the considerable worry and while can be found who excell in one ment, a man who can do all of United work is an exception. of the 1921 freshman team and Who is without any experience freshman team but who came spring practice, are at present lost likely looking candidates for

1923 Michigan varsity football will be constructed around the nen returning who started the State game in 1922. Blott Muirand Vandervoort on the line and and Uteritz in the backfield.

CHTER, VETERAN GUARD INELLIGIBLE. Arbor, Mich., September 20 .cts for the 1923 Michigan footcam received a decided blow this with the announcement of the bility of Elliff "Butch" Slaugh-Bular guard on last year's Slaughter ran into difficulties Engineering school during the session and was not able to he required scholastic standing.

# HT STEERING

Acoldents Caused by Inay of Driver to Turn

Wheels Rapidly.

AWIN ORRER, President of Greer and Antomotive Rogineering, Chihally has been the rule to Jolly who devoted long hours in driving under an instructor. factice of "kidding" is one that nature succumbs to; hence the Wal starts out alone on the conhighway, underestimating the or proper knowledge, and joins take of our careloss, maniac endangering not only thembut the lives and property of The mere knowledge of how and stop a car serves only as dary training. It is from this at the groatest care should , to learn the proper way four car at all times.

Most Neglected.

ling. A great minuber of needleans are caused through inability to turn the wheels rapidly enough in elther direction, at the same time signaling to the oncoming traffic, as to what course you intend taking.

Assume you are shriving a left drive car. In adding a right-hand turn, the left nom is extended up and out, as a Signal, at least 75 feet prior to the corner. (This applies to all signals, except in emergencies.) The wheel signal, yet you have perfect control should be grasped high, with the right i hand, and tuested to the right, us the strength. Once acquired and your corner is trached the speed of the driving pleasure increases greatly. var today lessened at the same time. The felt mand should remain at the signal position until the corner is rounded, thun it falls high on the wheel, and straightens out the course of your car, then right hand resinquishbug its hold when the left hand takes

This method completes your turn In two movements, whereas the ordi nary may of using both hands, after a harried signal, taking two or threeholds on the whitel to accomplish a turn, never allows you full confidence of control and makes more work for the driver,

# Left Turn Signal.

For the left turn the signal is that the left urm shall be extended straight

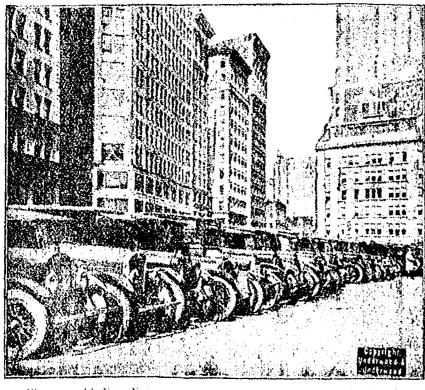
out and held there until the car line I taken its complete turn. This time the right hand is crossed over and ander the whiel and pulled down to the left as the corner is reached. To straighten out the course of your car following a left turn, let go of the wheel and take a new grip and pull down to the right, as in right-hand turn. Note that the left hand plays no part in a left turn, except as a

Steering is a knock, not bull

In downtown traffic, cars should be guided with the right hand, keeping the left ready for imprediate use us a signal. Remember that you can do nothing with two hands on the steering wheel that connot be accompilshed with one, thereby leaving the other in reserve us a signal. Try these suggestions out and it may aid you greatly, regardless of your past experience.

Mrs N. T. Wile, of years old, of Premont, oled suddonly just after she propared dinner for a family reunion. Children and grandchildren

### PARKING SPACES FOR NEW YORK



would New York motorists on it it weren't for Bromiway? The famous thoroughfure, entting diagonally neross Manhattan, makes room for half a dozen excellent parking spaces at its intersection with the more importhat of the avenues. Here, for instance, is the parking space at Madison Square, where Broadway cuts across Fifth avenue.

# SCOUTS MOBILIZE AUTHORS



FTER years of undisputed sway, the behind-the-barn type of fiction for boys is facing strong and determined opposi-

A gift of \$100,000 to the National Council of the Boy Scouts is to be used to drive out pot-boilers, dime povels, and all the mass of Dead-Eye-Dick and his-kin cheap thrillers. The most important method used

will be the substitution of good he-tion, written by the best of American authors, for the poorly written and essentially cheap back written story. The first step will be made by building "Boy's Life" into a national publication, reaching beyond the present limits of Boy Scout

Discussing the \$100,000 gift, Chief Scout Executive James E. West said:
"The time has gone by when writ-

ing for how can be back writing. The modern bes spots things worth You tan not fool him about 'Treasure Island,'

for example. He knows it is a good

"It is obligatory among those who would be leaders among boys to evolve a writing output that will." be safe from the standpoint of the grownups and interesting-intensely interesting-from the standpoint of the boy. Writing for boys is an occupation that properly challenges the genius of the entire writing

The general proposition on the basis of which we are working is that the boy is naturally a constructor-a builder, Moreover, modern science opens up vistas down which a clever writer can travel with the lay reader, encountering thrills enough to satisfy the most exacting javenile audience.

We have already arranged with Atthur B. Rouve for a series of Chair Remedy stories to be pulse lished in 'Boy's Lafe'. The Radia Detective is to be the title. this series modern section will ply the facts, while Reeve . r. boys will supply the thesies."

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cent on savings and even more on our Cumulative Certificates, which for years past have earned not less than 61/2 to 7 per cent. Your money back ON DEMAND with interest or earnings added. Write for booklet. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$7,350,000

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Coolidge Jr. Coolidge This newspaper, with others in big cities and the country, printed paragraphs about the two Coolings boys that were to play on the White House lawn. Welf, here they are, a surprise for newspaper correspondents, as both of them are taller than the President and their mother. On the left is Calvin, Jr., who was working in a tobacco field near Northampton. Mass, when his father was sworn in as President. John, his brother, was in a Milliary Training camp. They arrived at the White House last week, the first time slace their father became

ALUMINUM PISTONS ON CARS

Makers Claim Lightweight Causes Less Vibration and Less Wear on Bearings.

Many of the lighter-weight cars emby aluminum pistons, the makers falming that the lighter-weight piston causes less vibration and consequently iess friction and wear on bearings and wristpins. Owing to the fact that the piston of this metal expands more than the castiron piston, the former must be fitted less tiabily in the cyl-Inder than the latter.

Judge Harry J. Dingeman, of Derolt, was re-elected presiding circuit judge of Michigan at the thirty-second annual convention of the Association of Judges of Michigan, in session at Lansing. Judge they M. Chester, of Hillsdale, was elected prosident; Judge George W. Sample, of Ann Arbor, vice-president, and Judge Leland W. Carr, re-elected secretary-treas-

Aided by a gift of \$3,167 from Cogebic county war chest funds, Roosevelt American Logion Memorial hospital at Battle Creek, will be able to carry on its work through the official gift fund of the institution, Announcement of the gift to the state hospital was made by the business manager, E. H. Welsh,

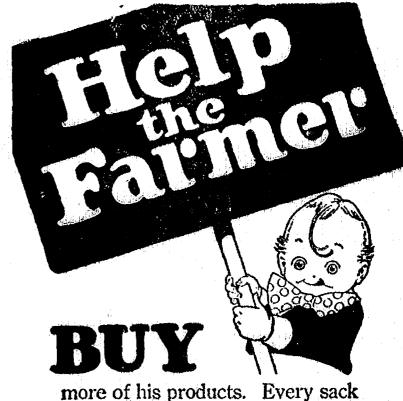
Phelps Ferris, son of Benster Woodbridge N. Forris, has been relieved of his position as member of the Island State Park commission. Governor Groesbeck announced the ap pointment of former State Senator Charles A. Sink, of Ann Arbor, as a member of the commission to take the place of young Forris,

Mrs. Laura Heady, a resident of Oakland county for 20 years, has just celebrated her 101st birthday at Orion. Her sister, Mrs. Cordelia Mutford, who lives with her, was 97 years old in August. They came here from Plum Brook, Mich. Mrs. Heady has been blind for years, but otherwise is in good health.

# When The Coolidge Boys Arrived

Tuscola county road commissioners cost of the 1923 building program. This money is being raised for the troit Trust company and the Gleanthe bonds. Tuscola county receives a premium of \$314 on this cale.

Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck and Bists Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers. have sold \$102,000 of coad bonds for have tentatively completed plans the building of Covert not roads in which call for the construction to the county. Bonds amounting to \$16, 1924 of 500 tables of concrete pare 620 remain to be sold to cover the ment, it was sincurced. The State will probably employ prison labor to bulld from 200 to 369 miles. The rest Almor-Fairgrove townline road, will be table by private contractors Bradyville road. Dayton, Columbia or by contractors who will hire out corners road; the Wills township that experience and their equipment road reaching to East Dayton. De to the State Arrangements are body tande for the purchase of quantities ers' organization were purchasers of of equipment for state use, including 15 coment mixers, paving machines and other appliances.



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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.

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Because gas is clean, concentrated heat, it does away with disexec-laden smoke, grime, soot and ashon; saves upholstery, furniture and clothes; and helps us all to enjoy the good health that goes with a pure wholesome atmos-

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# FARMER-BANKER CONFERENCES THROUGHOUT NATION DEVELOP WAYS TO AID AGRICULTURE

Collective Marketing, Diversified Farming, Promotion of Agricultural Education and Use of Bank Instead of Mercantile Credits Chief Lines of Suggested Action.

By D. H. OTIS,

Director, Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association.



Four lines of action to improve the hysiness of farming stand out in the discussions that have occurred at a series of farmer-banker conferences now being held throughout the United States. They are collective marketing, diversified farming, the promotion of agricultural education and the use of the more economical bank credit rather than mercaptile credit. At many points active steps to foster action along these lines have been taken.

The conferences were initiated by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association to the and that the condition of the man on the farm be improved. The first conference was held in conjunction with the Wisconsin College of Agriculture at Madison. An important point of contact for the work of the Compaission was established at this

quating in the form of co-operation with the agricultural colleges. inces that bankers' agricultural committees would meet at the state agricultural colleges and, in co-operation with the college officials, work out a program that they would recommend to the banks

The Texas Plan

ooth the hankers' association and of the state college felt the big problem keting. In order to bring this probthe bankers it was agreed to hold a banker-furmer meeting in December. Efforts will be made to get from 200 to bring with him several representative farmer: of his community. The program and demonstration will emphasize the need of meeting the markating problem and point ways to s natisfactory solution.

At Athens, Georgia, the conference recommended that the State Bankers Association take steps to raise a fund for assisting deserving students to complete a college course in agriculture or home economics. This conference, recognizing the valuable work being done by county agricultural and home demonstration agents, also went on record as favoring the employment of agents in each county,

At the Raleigh, North Carolina, contorouce the pressing problem, in addition to loans for worthy students, was hold to be encouragement of the farmer to practice greater crop diversification. The conferees felt that the first big step was to get farmers at least to produce sufficient vegetables, fruit, milk, meat and poultry to live on. the farmers.

THE GREAT SCOURGE

By JOHN OAKWOOD

Workmen!" he yelled. "Who run the machines? Workmen! Who get the

The soap-boxer told a half truth

isteners did not know that that par

ticular factory, typical of thousands

of others, was a complete refutation

of the lie—if only the other half of

It is true the factory was Capital

ized-for a million dollars. The net

profits gave annual dividends of 6

per cent, or \$60,000, to the stockhold-

But it was also true that the mil-

ion dollar capital was divided up

into ten thousand shares of \$109

each. The ownership of these shares

was distributed among about one

thousand people. Several hundred of

them were workmen in the factory.

They were saving out of their weekly

wages and buying shares on the in-

atalment plan. They wore Capitaliats.

It was likewise true that shares

were also owned by workmen in other

factories, by clerical workers and by

small merchants. A good many were

also owned by widows and orphans

whose modest estates had been wise-

ly invested for them by their bank-

It was also true that the factory

corporation had fasued a million dol-

lars in bonds to raise funds to buy

the material and pay the wages of

workmen to build the factory. These

bonds were owned as investments not

only by persons of wealth but also by

many people of moderate means who

had saved out of their wagen and sal-

And it was also true that out of the receipts of the factory, before a cent

was taken to pay interest on the

bonds, before a penny was used to

pay dividends on the stock, a good

many dollars were taken to pay

The workmen were Capitalists too. They were investing their strength and their talents and their skill in the factory-they were getting their dividonds out of its earnings as well as

stockholders and boudholders,

arles. They were Capitalists.

wages to the workmen.

brs. They were Capitalists.

profits? Capitalists!"

the truth were told.

ers. All that was true.

soap hoxer pointed at a great

"Who built that factory"

In five other states California, | Many farmers, it was brought out, now Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Utah depend entirely on the cotton crop, -It was agreed at subsequent confer- and buy the products named for their own tables.

More Economical Credit

At the conference at Ithaca, N. Y. those participating felt that a better understanding between farmers and bankers would be beneficial to both. At present a large amount of the cred-It was at the Texas conference that it used by farmers is in the form of it was developed that the officials of mercantile credit, which, it was pointed out, is much more expensive for them than bank credit. It was felt that for that state was the establishment a campaign of education is needed to lish, Durwin A, Pettibone of a system of collective, orderly mar- acquaint farmers with banking facili-Hes. The conference, therefore, reclem effectively before the farmers and ommended that the Agricultural Committee of the State Bankors Association, the agricultural college and representatives of the Farm Bureau and to 250 bankers to attend, each banker the State Orange get together for the purpose of working out programs and plans for further meetings to be held in the various counties of the state,

At a conference held at Amberst, Massachusetts, there were representatives from Vermont, New Hampshire. Massachusetts, Ithode Island and Connecticul. Emphasis was placed on the importance of the Boys' and Girls' Club work. The New England conference also felt that the importance of bank credit over mercantile credit should be stressed. A resolution was adopted and is being sent to agricultural committees in each State urging that they get in touch with their agriculural colleges and map out a program for educating the farmer in regard to the importance and the economy of bank credit over mercantile

The emphasis on this resolution came not so much from the bankers present as it did from the representatives of the agricultural colleges and

CHEAP MONEY

One thing that has to be given up

is the idea that cheap money is al-

ways good for business. Farmers

want cheap money, business men

want cheap money, the U. S. Treasury

wants to float government loans on

cheap money, socialists, anarchitata and old-line gracubackers want very,

very cheap money. Everybody feels

that when the money rate is should

up it is an arbitrary damper on pros-

But we cannot have both a low rate

on money and a stable level of prices.

We can have one or the other-not

both together for any longth of time.

A low rate of money means an in-

flated price level. A stable price

count. That is, the public must learn

to look at the price level instead of the bank reserves, as their measure

of expectation for a rise or fall of the

Now this fact makes me feel that a

mistake is made if we do not fully ex-

plain to the public the power already

exordised by the bank rate and the

Pederal Reserve Board and Reserve

banks. Our bankers and economists

see the bail use that is likely to be

made of political control of banking

and currency and they try to make the

people believe that so intricate a ques

As a matter of fact our present

methods oncourage the very thing wo

wish to avoid. We let everybody be-

lieve that low rates on money are nec-

essary for prosperity and then when

bank reserves run low on account of

the effects of this belief, we are sud-

donly compelled to jump the rates to

protect the reserves. We get both a

cycle of prices and a cycle of bank

rates, whereas, if the public under-

stood that the rise of bank rates should not wall until bank reserves

are low, but the rates should be ad-

vanced several months ahead for the

very purpose of preventing a fletitions

prosperity with its inflated price level,

then the public might be satisfied to

support the administrative regulations.

which raise the rates at a time when

there seems to be no need of daing

tion must be left to experts.

level means a fluctuating rate of dis-

NO BOON IN

HALF TRUTHS want cheap money, stock speculators

value of money.

Some blushing dune brides are sti blushing over a hot stove.

It is easier to raise a disturbance than a mortgage.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. State of Michigan, County of Wash

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 19th day of September, in the year one thousand nine aundred and twenty-three. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of

In the matter of the estate of Sarah

E. Reed, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Florence E. TurnBull and Herbert D. Withcrell, executors of the will of said estate, panying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate described therein at private sale for

the purpose of distribution.
It is ordered, that the 18th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

(A true copy.)
EMORY E. LELAND,
Judge of Probate,
Dorens C. Donegan, Register. 6t3

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.

IN CHANCERY. ORDER OF PUBLICATION. ouis Rominger and Eva C. Rominger, Plaintiffs,

John Allen and John H. Cornish, Martha S. Corn-Amy R. Richmond and Mary A. Richmond and their and each of their unknown heirs, devisees anknown and legatees, Defendants.

At a acssion of said court, held at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor on the 17th day of September,

Present: Hon. George W. Sample, Circuit Judge. In this cause it appearing by the bill of complaint duly verified, pre-sented and filed and to the satisfaction or the Court that John Allen, John H. Cornish, Martha S. Cornish, Darwin A. Pettiibone, Amy H. Rich-mond and Mary A. Richmond, and their unknown heirs, devicees, legaand assigns, are necessary proper parties to the above entitled cause and are interested in the subject matter involved therein and whose names appear in the office of the Register of Detds for the county of Washtenaw as having nt some time claimed a right, title, nterest or estate in the subject matter of said cause, or some portion of it, or as having a lien or charge thereon without having conveyed or released the same, and who might at any time, under the provisions or legal effect of said instruments of record claimed or attempt to claim or be entitled to claim benefits thereunder, and it further appearing to the

plaintiffs, and after diligent search and inquiry they have been unable to ascertain the same or where any of them or their heirs reside or whether such interest as they may or might fendants cannot be personally served with process, therefore, on motion of Cavanaugh & Burke, attorneys for said plaintiffs, it is ORDERED that the appearance of the said defendants and each and all of them be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that n case of their appearance they cause their answer to the bill of complaint

to be filed and a copy thereof served

satisfaction of the court that said

above named parties are dead or their

whereabouts unknown to the said

on the attorneys for the plaintiffs within fifteen days after service upon them or their attorneys of a copy of said bill of complaint, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by each of said defendants, and it is further ORDERED that the said plaintiff shall cause a copy of this order to be published in The Chelsea 'ribune, within forty days from this late, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Washtenw and circulated therein, and that such publication be continued therein once n each week for at least six successve weeks, or that said plaintiffs cause copy of this order to be personally served upon the said defendants and upon each of them At least twenty days before the time prescribed for

their appearance.
GEORGE W. SAMPLE, Circuit Judge.

(Countersigned) JAY PRAY, Clerk.

TO SAID DEFENDANTS:
TAKE NOTICE, that the above entitled cause involves the tittle to the following described premises situate and being in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and is brought in said Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, in chancery, for the purpose of quieting title to

said described premises, to wit:
"The east thirteen feet of lot four, lots five and six, block number one south of Huron Street, range number seven cust on what is known as the Cornish Addition to the city of Ann Arbor, and a strip of land 8.44 feet in width lying east of said lots five and six and extending from Washington Street to Huron Street in said city of

there seems to be no need of doing Ann Arbor."
it.—John R. Commons, University of CAVANAUGH & BURKE,
Wisconsin.
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Uncle Johns Josh



promptly want credit for it later on.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. No. 18088. State of Michigan, County of Wash-

Notice is hereby given, that by 17th day of September, A. D. 1923, County of Washtenaw, made on the Ith day of September, A. D. 1923, four months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Lucile E Hagadon, late of said County, dedevenues are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Arrestan Universa the city of Ann Arfor examination and allowance, on or before the 17th day of January cost, and that such claims will be

' la fors mid Court, on the 17th of November and on the 17th day of January weep, at ten o'clock in the forescon of earli of said days, Bated, Ann Arbor, September 17th,

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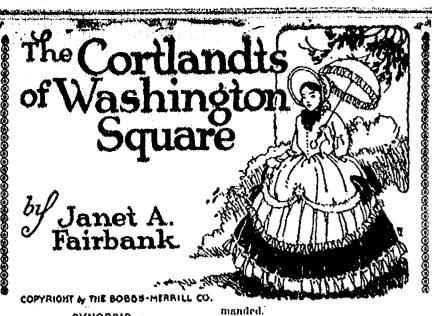






Honors for Club Members the annual convention, Wiscousin takors Association, presented diploassiully completing four years work, the first time any state re association has taken such





might even run into the Fifty-Fifth.

No one knows. You'll have to spend

"The night!" Ann echoed, with a

sinking heart. Nights on trains were

all very well, but nights in strange

cities were more than she had bar-

gained for, "I--don't know anyone

The mejor frowned. "I do," he

said at length. "I think the women

who runs the Eutaw house would re-

member me. I was taken there when

I lost my arm, and she was very good

to me. She'll look after you, I am

"Oh, thank you!" murmired Ann. How would the world revolve, she

wondered, if it were not for kindly

The hostess of the Eulaw house

welcomed Ann querulously, "Take you

in?" she said doubtfully. "Well, I

don't see as I can do anything else.

There ain't a mite of room-but I'll

have to manage. There's a sofy in

my room. I reckon you can have

"I shan't sleep anyway," Ann said

"That's what they all say," her

Ann shut her eyes experimentally:

she was certain that she could not

sleep: when she opened them again

the morning sun was streaming into

the room, and her hostess was stand-

ing over her, urging upon her the ac-

cessity of haste, if she were still de

termined upon her und idea of catch

She dressed in a bewildered flurry

and protested impatiently as she

choked down the hot coffee and corn

brend brought her by a weeping darky

maid. She had but one thought in her

mind-to get to the train before it

started, for now added to her wish to

find out if it were true that Hendricks

lived, was a desire to drink more deep-

ly this exhibitating draught of excite

ment. She would find out about Hen

dricks, and then, somewhere, she

Her drive to the station-dashing

through the crowded streets and

swinging crazily around corners-was

gorgeously exhibarating, and ber spirits

soared in response. The station was

the center of excitement, and the

streets leading to it were filled with

people; they tossed almiessly about

regardless of the hot July sun, and

shouted and gesticulated. As she

drove through the crowd Ann caught

scraps of news; the Confederates were

concentrating their forces north of the

Potonme river, and Harrisburg was in

great danger. Here and there she

heard executions of General Lee, but

offener a glimpse of an exultant face

betrayed the presence of a secessionist.

Little groups of men in blue uniform

marched past her, clearing the street

as they went, and once an army hund

swung along at the head of a whole

regiment, riving the warm air with the

The train stood puffing and ready

before the station, and six or eight sol-

diers hung out of every window,

shouting to their fellows on the plat-

form, and waving indiscriminate

Ann was a Godsend to them; the

entire train waved at her, with wiid

galety. She could scarcely make her

way through the crowd, and when she

finally reached the ticket window the

agent hesitated over her request for

transportation to Frederick City, but

the eloquent plea of her deep mourn-

ing, as well as the governor's signa-

ture on the pass she mutely offered

him, overcame his scruples. When the

train started she was sitting in it, spr-

rounded by admiring young soldiers

who were joyfully disposed to forget

their threatened baptism of fire in the

was no question, today, of her with-

drawing from their attentions; the

toys were wildly excited at the

Ann was softened by a grim realiza-

snubbed them even if she could have

Their very numbers made her at ease

with them.

shrill clamor of fifes.

greatings.

would find a hospital.

ing the train to Frederick City.

hostess remarked, with sinister cyni-

bastily. Nothing seemed more impos

sible to her than that.

there," she fattered childishly.

sure. I'll take you to her."

the night in Baltlmore."

BYNOPSIS

CHAPTER L-Returning to her me in a small town, Milton Center. from a visit to New York, the widowed nounces her wedding to Hudson Cort landt socially and politically prominent. Her husband has not been told about Ann, and the new wife fears he will be displeased.

CHAPTER II .- With Ann, Mrs. Cortlandt returns to New York, to the house of Hendricks Cortlandt, her husand's brother, with whom the latter is living. Hudson practically retuses have anything to do with Ann, and the child is gladly adopted by Hendricks Cortlandt. Salling, with his wife, to his position as United States minister to Switzerland, the pair are lost in the wreck of the vessel.

CHAPTER III .-- Ann satisfactorily fills a gap in Hendricks Cortlandt's lonely heart and their affection be-

CHAPTER IV,-At sixteen years of nings of the Civil war. As Hendricks Cortlandt's acknowledged helrons she is naturally prominent socially, and the situation is resented by Mrs. Renneslyer, Rendricks' sister, whose son, Hendricks, 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 gen-

CHAPTER V .-- A tentative engage-ment between roung Rennesiyer and Ann is understood, the youth onlisting York regiment on the first call of the North to the colors.

CHAPTER VI .-- His brief term of onreturns to New York. Ann is instrumental in causing him to re-enlist War hospitals are established in New York, and Ann is easer to help in the work, but meets with apposition from her guardian and his sisters

CHAPTER VIL --- Ann bas her way And in spite of Mrs. Rennestyer's open opposition and her guardian's littleconcealed aversion to the idea, takes up the work of cheering the unfortunnte wounded who have been sont

CHAPTER VIII.—With her guardian. Ann visits Hendricks Rennesiyer in his encampment on the outskirts of Wash-ington. He strongly disapproves of her work in the hospital, but she re-fuses to give it up. There is a rift in their affections.

CHAPTER IX -- From Libby prison Denaley Howard, forgotten hoyhood comrade of Ann. is brought to the New York hospital, The girl has her share in earling for him. Beyond possibility of recovery, Ann has him removed from the hospital to his home, where he

passes his inst few days in comfort. CHAPTER X.-Dispatches from the front announce the death of Hendricks Ronnesiyer. Ann had written to him breaking on their engagement, but had and relatives naturally believe her Hendricks Cortlandt le heartbroken. Hendricks Cortland is sent by the President on a diplomatic

mission to Europe. He pulled a folded paper from his pocket, and, sure enough, it was a pass. It bore the governor's neces-

sary signature, and it was made out to a Mrs. Edward Blake. When she looked up at him, the young man observed that the girl's gray eyes

seemed suddenly black. "Why isn't she this Mrs. Blake going?" "Her son dled before she could

"Oh, the poor woman! . . . Don't

you think it seems a pity to waste it?" He looked hewildered at this direct attack, so she added smoothly, "Of course I know that the governor would give me one-ho is a great friend of my uncle's, you see—but I can't bear to delay. . . . There's going to be this battle. , . I want to get there before it's fought. . . . I

Want to find some one. If I could only have this pass !"

"It wouldn't do you any good. It Isn't made out to you." "Would anyone know that?"

"It wouldn't be right," the young Clergyman said firmly, but a wave of color swept from his inordinately low collar to his blond hair. "I suppose not." Ann drooped again

honelessly. "I wish I could give it to you."

She turned pleadingly to him, and The tald one beseeching hand upon his arm. "Oh, do give it to me! If you Will, I can start for Baltimore at once. Please let me have it-jilease!"

He looked at the stender white fin-Kers Irresolutely. Somehow, his was hot an arm upon which beautiful Young women often leaned, and he burned to be worthy of this appeal. Ann swept her gray eyes up to his. "You will, won't you?" she said conadently. She held out her other hand, trustfulls.

Her evident dependence was too much for him. He put the folded paper in her outstretched fingers, and tingled with a delightful feeling of Wickedness. "Of course," he said virtuously, "I shouldn't let you have it. If it were not a case of life and

"No, of course not. . never thank you-but I'll never for-Ret you! . . . Come on down with me, and help me find my cab."

As she took her seat in the train, Ann observed that there were fewer Women traveling that day; the car was filed for the most part with soldiers. They were interested in her. that was quite evident, for the never looked up without meeting a pair of stilling boyish eyes, but she was disbosed to be discreetly shy with them, and she struck up a protective ac-Quaintance with a grizzled major who Was returning to his regiment with

One empty sleave. She consulted him about her probable destination. "Where do you think the Army of the Potomic Isl" she deing heat of a late June afternoon. Im mediately the officers began collecting their men in some sort of order; as Ann stood, bewildered, walting for events to shape her next move, she saw the advance column march of down the rutted, dusty road.

As she stood somewhat forfornly a young captain came burrying up to her. "Where are you going?" he asked curtly.

"To Frederick City," Ann replied, turning wide and confident eyes upon "I am trying to find Captain Remeslyer. He was with the Piftyfifth New York. Do you know where that regiment is?"

"No-and you can't go wandering around this country. There's likely to be a battle almost anywhere, any

time. The best thing you can do is to go back to Hallimore," "I wouldn't think of doing that,"

"I am ordered to Frederick City, as Ann protested. the nearest railroad point. I should "Sorry," he said, "but back you go. try to go there, if I were you, 12's Got right into this train again-the your best chance for information. You one you came down in. It will be

leaving in a few minutes." "I won't do anything of the kind," Ann declared furiously.

The officer laughed. "I'm in command here," he resoluted her. "It's an order."

To escape further humiliation Ann went into the car and sat down. She was vehemently angry, but quite impotent, Presently a covered black wagon drove up to the train, and a crooked old driver elliphed laboriously down to open the door in the rear. Ann watched him curiously: there was nothing else for her to do. A hevy of young women swarmed surprisingly out of the wagon; it was incredible that it could have held so many knopskirts, and so many agitated and fluttering girls. A culm nun followed them, prim and self-contained and hot, in her colf and black habit; while her flock boarded the train she stopped to sneak to the driver. The girls came trooping into Ann's car, chattering excitedly.

"Where are you all from?" Ann demanded.

"The Convent school at Emmitsburg. We all live in the No. and mother superior is sending us home just because she thinks there may be a battle around here somewhere. Isn't it meun?"

The other girl interrupted eagerly, There were soldiers in the convengrounds this morning," she declared. round-eyed. "They gave their horses a drink, and the mother superior sent milk out to the men."

"What regiment?" Ann asked in idle curiosity.

"The Fifty-fifth New York," Ann shot to her feet, "I'm going!" she declared hotly. "Going where?"

"To find the Fifty-fifth!" "She has a lover in It!" one of the girls whispered remantically.

Stooping, Ann reconnoltered. The nun had lurned toward the train, and the old driver was beginning to climb to his high scat. Ann swung herself into the aisle. . . At the door she almost ran down the placed nun. . . On the step she holted. The bus was beginning to move off, inva leisurely and inviting fashlon. The train made a convulsive start, and Ann leaped to the ground. The door in the end of the departing bus had swing open with a jolt of its first motion; there was dark sanctuary within. She

sprang after It. The horses were bare ly started; she caught up easily, and toes, being placed on the committee grasping the handrall in the rear, she for drafting uniform laws for autobolted into the dusty hot interior of the covered wagon. She settled herself deliberately in the most comfortable corner, and marveled at the case of her escape.

It was a forlorn way they traveled, for the fences had been torn from before the houses, to be used for fuel, and the straggling gardens had been trampled by careless hundreds.

Ann wondered uneasily what her re ception might be at the convent. Suddenly the bus ceased lurching and groaning, and ran smoothly over a good road. Ann looked out; her unconscious driver had turned in between Iron gates, and was taking her

down a well-kept driveway. She stood up and peered through a tiny peephole in the front. All that she could see was the nustere black outline of a cross, high against the angry sky. In a moment they had arrived before a high front stoop, and stopped. A woman's voice asked, "Any mail.

David?"

"No. Sister." "Did you bring anything back with 200 J.,

"No. Sister." The bus vibrated uneasily, as the



She Bolted Into the Dusty, Hol Interior of the Covered Wagon.

tired horses guthered themselves together for a last effort, which should troit and Windsor Ferry company, carry them to the barn. Ann knew that the moment of revealment had come, and she reluctantly poked her abashed face out of the door, "Yes, he did." she said falteringly. "He brought me,"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Michigan Happenings

Michigan peaches are going as far south as Tampa, Fla., as far west as Omaha, Neb., and as far east as Boston, in carload lots, according to a report by the United States department of agriculture. This is a countrywide penetration of approximately 1.000 miles in three directions. "Production for the state this year is forecast at 30 per cent of last season's, or 1,172,000 bushels, compared with 1,440,000 bushels in 1922. Aggregate shipments from Michigaan last season were 1,650 cars," says the report.

The state has a cash balance of \$26,983,170,98, the monthly report of State Treasurer Frank M. Gorman issued recently, revenled. Remaining in the various funds of the state is \$25,497,15638. Disbursements for the month of August from all the funds amounted to \$4,338,126.58. For Eastern Standard Time. -- Effective the year up to Seplember 1, the disbursoments totalled \$12,051,103.06. The secretary of state's office made the biggest deposit with the state during the month, contributing nearly two hours to 8:45 p. m. a million dollars to the cost balance.

Doputy Secretary of State Elbert V. Chilson has returned from Chicago where he attended a conference of and every two hours to 7:30 p. in. The Lansing official was named a Ann Arbor. member of two important commit

mobile light regulation, and on the one appointed for uniform automobile The executive committee of the State Association of Farmers' clubs

has decided to hold its thirty-first ananal convention in Lausing, December 4 and 5. The committee is composed of Lee Noble, Oxford, president; W. A. Cutter, Grass Lake, vice-president: Mrs. I. R. Johnson, Rushton, socrotary-treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Brown, Howell; O. A. Millspaugh, Oxford; Edgar Burk, St. Johns, and W. J. Brooklins, Ovid.

The Michigan Trust company, as roceiver for Manistee & Northeastern R. R. Co., asked the Interstate commoreo commission for authority to abandon its Honor branch extending from Platte river, to Empire June. tion, a distance of 16 miles. The application stated that the branch served only the village of Honor, which has a population of 150, and was not earning maintenance costs.

Russell Corey, 7-year-old son of Mrs. Bortha Corey, living near Nashville,

### Report of the Condition of the Farmers & Merchants Bank

presence of the pretty girl. There At Chelsea Michigan, at the close of business Sept 14th, 1923, as called for by the Commissioner was no question today of her with of the Banking Department; Secured by collateral 52.880 53
Unsecured 127.936 04
Items in transit 160 6,600 tO prospect of an immediate battle, and \$ 1,500 00 - 1705,696 \$7 Totals ... \$190,69857 Ronds, Mortgages and Securities, viz: tion that these skylnrking youngsters
might be among the ill-fated ten thousand for whom statister preparations
were being made; she would not have

Bonds, Mortrages and Securition, VIII.

Municipal Ronds in office.

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War Savings and Thrift Stamps.

Other Bonds. 165,001.60 350,462 32 \$112,362 24 done so, which was doubtful. They swarmed about her, firing eager questions at her, and told one another that she was "a plucky one, all right!"

Reserves, etc:

Due from Federal Reserve liank.

Due from Banks in Reserve Cities.

U. S. Bonds and Cert. of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve.

Exchanges for Clearing House.

553 62

Total cash on hand. 71.350 (0) 10.812.57 18, 162 at - \$162,877 91 Combined Accounts, etc." with them.
The train made poor time; often it backed mysteriously up the track it had so laboriously traversed, while the Stock of Federal Reserve Bank.

boys shouted hilariously, "We've changed our minds! We aren't going LAABILITIES Capital Stock paid in
Surplus Fund.
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Certified Checks. \$245

Cashler's Checks \$5152

State Moneys on Deposit \$158,729 90

Total \$188,789 90 \$158,729 90 out along the right of way, shooting and leaping like little boys. One of them brought a stalk of goldenrod back to Ann, and she stuck it in her belt. It made a gay note of color on her black tweeds. She fidgeted on Total ... \$191,621 19 \$193,621 10 easily at each new delay, for she was Notes and Bills Rediscounted.
Bills Payable.
Bonds sohl subject to repurchase. still afraid of being turned back. Ever a trainlend of forforn prisoners caught in a raid and rushing north

State of Michigan. County of Washtenaw, sa.

I. P. G. Schaible. President of the above named bank, do solomnly awar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

P. G. SCHAIRLE. President word, did not distract her for long At the Monocacy river three mile: from Frederick City, they came to 1 Anal halt. The bridge was unsafe, the Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Sept., 1923 train men announced, and every one Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Sept., 1923 John B. Cole, Notary Public My combination expires Sept. 10, 1927 was burried off the Cars into the billed Correct Attact:— John Farrell, C. Lebman, John Kalmbach, Directors.

particity ascaped douth when he fold down a 66-foot well on his mother's farm. He was playing with his brothor, when he raised a plank to look down the dark shaft. He slipped and slid in, toot first. There was 10 feet of water in the well, and coming to the surface, he grasped the steel pump shaft and climbed to the top.

Illness has been unknown among the 600 men in the pr ion road camps maintained by the state since their establishment, according to reports to the state health department. Not a single care has developed where a man was unable to work. This condition is said to be due to the rigid health rules maintained by the state department.

Dr. Guy L. Connor, of Detroit, was elected prosident of the Michigan State Medical society at its 103rd anintal conference at Grand Rapids. Dr. Connor has been a member of the house of delegates. In his election, the society broke precedent and elected him unanimously from the

Captain Walter E. Campbell, president and general manager of the Deand one of the most widely known sailors on the great lakes, died at his home on Peche Island,

Not more than 10 of the surviving members of the famous first regiment Michigan Engineers and Mechanics, were able to attend its 5th annual rounion at the flotel Pantlind, at Surplus fund Undivided profits, net

Coming in contact with an electric current of 4,600 volts, while adjusting an outdoor radio aerial, Lloyd Kridler, 35 years old of Ferndale was killed almost instantly.

Leelanau county has been freed of bovine tuberculosis, Dr. A. W. Ebert county agent, aunounced.

The United States destroyer Chann cey, which piled up with other de stroyers off Santa Barbara, California was christened by Dorothy May Todd of Grand Rapids, then a girl 15 years old, at the launching five years ago.

Postal receipts, always looked on by government officials as a reliable barometer of general business condi tions, showed an increase of 5.86 per cent during August. Detroit showed the largest gain with 17.38 per cent increase.

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CHELSEA TIME TABLE.

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> Local Care Eastbound-10:25 p. m. For Ypsi

lanti only, 11:52 p. m. Westbound-8:26 a. m., 12:89 p. m Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saine and at Wayne for Plymouth and

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U. S. bonds and certificates of in-16,869.00 debtedness pledged Other bonds 7,000.00 Totals \_\_\_\_\_\$ 17,487.19 \$294,027.25 \$311,514.44 Roservés, vix.: Due from Federal Reserve bank \$ 16,715.74 Due from banks in reserve cities \$ 16,132.46 \$ 8,504.07

Report of the condition of

U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness carried as legal re-sorve in Savings Dept. only 60,000.00 Exchanges for clearing house ..... Total cash on hand 6,000.00 Totals \_\_\_\_\$ 40,818.68 \$72,506,07 \$118,819.76 combined accounts, viz.; Overdrafts
Banking house
Furniture and fixtures

\$ 69.76 12,800.00 Charged off 8,410.84 Other real estate Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping Outside Checks & other Cash Items 88.42 8,000.00 Stock in Federal Reserve bank \_\_\_\_

LIABILITIES

\$810,532.82

Capital stock paid in \$ 60,000.00 Dividends unpaid Commercial deposits, viz.; Commercial deposits subject check \$141,101.75 Certified Checks 3,455.12 5,000.00 12,741.28 Cashier's checks
State Moneys on Deposit
Time commercial certificates deposit Cashier's checks \$162,298.10 Savings deposits, viz.;

Total

Bonds sold subject to repurchase .....

Customers' bonds deposited with bank

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for safekeeping 64,650.00 \$810,532.82 State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

I, John L. Fletcher, Vice Pres. of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters there-

in contained, as shown by the books of the bank Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, 1923. C. J. Mayer, Notary Public. My commission expires Mar. 27, 1925.

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A beautiful and interesting wedary Alden, Mrs. DeWolf Hopper, ding took place at St. Catherene of a pretty wedding Tuesday mornarles Richman, Elenor Pair and church Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 9:30 in ing, September 18, at 9 o'clock when Bert Edezon. Stan Laurel in Detroit when Miss Rolen Lucile Miss Sarah O'Connor and Lawrence T. then Kolghts were Cold." Full Yuerhs, only daughter of Mr. and Shanahan were united in marriage by still stands that ninety nine out of a hierth orchestra, N. Falcone, directory of Mrs. W. M. J. Yuerhs of Detroit and Rev. Fr. VanDyke. The bridal couple berlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remeditember 23, 25, 26.

Chelsea were united in marriage. Rev. bride.

Rev. Fr. VanDyke. The bridal couple berlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedity, when the best medicine for diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers are they know from what their customers are they know from what their customers are they know from what their customers. James Whiteamb Riley, Mack J .J. Young of St. Marys, Ont., cel- The bride was stunning in a navy pott presents "Nip and Tuck," his chrating High mass and Rev. Fr. cord twill suit, and hat of burnt wood test comedy. Pathe News. Wuerth Brokaw of Detroit read the marriage duvetyne. She carried a shower bouceremony.

ices on Monday, Sept. 24, as the Nancy Polk as matron of honor, Edna gown and she carried a bouquet of mse has been rented for a private Frey as honor maid and Martha Bor- Columbia roses. esent this advertisement at the box was assisted by William Callahan and breakfast was served at the home or b, good for 5 cents on admission. Frank Nordman as grooms-men. June the bride's mother, 'Mrs. Alice O'Con-Margaret Byeraft and Ruth Virginia nor. Forty guests were present and Koch nieces of the groom and gowned the breakfast was served by six of the kets of white and pink asters and pink Mary Young, Rost McIntee, Mary Eliroses acted as flower girls.

of white Panne velvet with court of Ann Arbor. The home was beautitrain, her veil was made with a fully decorated with astors. The county. Warren McRue, Logans- crown of Dutchess tace and caught in bride's table was centered with a numerous places with orange bloss- brides cake. oms and carried a shower bouquet of The bridal couple departed followwhite roses, lilles of the valley and ing the breakfast for a wedding trip buby breath, heavily showered with to Chicago. Upon their return they baby ribbon. The bride's attendants will make their home on the Shanawere dressed similiar wearing orchid han farm. Ram. Enquire M. B. Jones. Phono Tortoise blue and Peach color georgette over a dress of silver cloth with a flounce of silver lace. Their head dress were coronets of silver lace and carried Opheila roses.

Mrs. Yuerhs, mother of the bride wore gray georgette heavily beaded and a black picture hat. Mrs. Nordman mother of the groom wore blue

Arthur Becker and Gilbert Polk Friday, September 14, 1923. acted as ushers. A large reception was held at the home o fthe bhides parents, 3650 Concord Ave. Detroit.

Many beautiful and numerous presents were received. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. George craft and Mrs. Ed Koch, Mr. Paul officers took place which resulted as Nordman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles By-Nordman of Stockbridge. After a short trip east they will make their enhut; secretary, Mrs. Julius Strictor; home in Fisher Ave, Detroit. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Oscar groom is well konwn here being a Schneider, and treasurer, Mrs. Lester graduate of St. Mary high school and Winans. Monday evening, September \$3.25@\$3.50 per 120 lb. sack. later graduated from Pharmacy department in Sandusky and has starter Amanda Koch. inhusiness on the corner of Kerchervil

#### Entertained

Schoenhals delightfully entertained ing. at the home of the former, sixteen tables of bridge and five hundred, Wednesday evening. Dainty souvenirs of roses marked the places for drills, fertilizer drills, all kinds of each guest. Delicious refreshments

> Pleasant Lake Grange. Pleasant Lake Grange No. 1669, will 8711 hold its September meeting at the Preedom town hall on Monday evening, September 24, at 8:30. Charles 70tf T. Richard of the Gun Plains Grange will give a lecture on "Coment and its Uses", illustrated by stereoptican

> > LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 198

spent the day with Mr. McMillan's

Mrs. F. C. Klingler is spending the

James McCarthy spent Tuesday in

Mrs. Margaret Graff and son Henry

and Miss Minnie Burkhart of Detroit

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Matilda Haarer of Manchester

Mrs. Claude Spiegelberg is spend-

ing a few days with friends in De-

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reek in Sarna, Ont.

and Mrs. George Seitz.

The St. Mary church was the scene

Shanahan-O'Connor.

quet of bride's roses. 'the bride's The procession was led by Mrs. | maid's costume was a navy blue satin

sick as bride's maid. Mr. Nordman Following the ceremony a wedding in white organdy and carrying bas bride's triends, who were: Misses sele, Josephine Eisele, Margaret Con-The bride was charming in a gown nell of Jackson and Gladys Wheeler

L. O. T. M.

Regular meeting of the L. O. T. M. Tuesday, September 25th. Election of

Mr. and Mrs. George Klink of Lynbetween Chelsea and Cayanaugh Triesham and a picture hat of purple. | don, are the parents of a son born

S. P. I.

The yearly meeting of the S. P. I. club was held at the home of Mrs. Lester Winans, Monday evening. Following the program the election of follows: President, Miss Lillie Wack-

#### Entertains Friends.

Mrs. E. D. Brown entertained two tables of bridge Monday evening at her home in East street. Refresh-Mrs. Otto Hinderer and Mrs. H. R. ments were served later in the even-

Chat 'N Stau.

The Chat 'N Seau will have a scrub lunch supper and social evening at the home of Mrs. Edith Webber, Tuesday, September 25th. All members are urged to be present.

R. A. M., No. 140.

Special meeting of Olive Chapter, R. A. M., No. 149, Friday evening. Work in Past Master's degree.

Pythian Sisters Regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Friday evening September 21 Members are requested to be present.

### D. B. Taylor of Lansing spent several days with Chelsen relatives.

Mrs. Lucila Park of Dallas, Texas, Miss Beulah Heliker of Carson City, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Guerin accom- and Mrs. Lillie Barton, have been viscanied by Frank McMillen and daugh- iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo. ter motored to Detroit Sunday and Merkel the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Sargent and daughter of Jackson spent Sunday at Best lanmbs \_\_\_\_\_\$1375@14.00 Mrs. Schlatter of Fort Wayne, Ind., the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. is visiting at the home of her parents, Charles Lambrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dempsey are Mrs. Everett Benton has been enspending some time at the home of tertaining her mother Mrs. McArher parents, Mr and Mrs. Adam thur and grandmother of Jackson the

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Thursday's Quotations.

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No. 3, 93c. BEANS-- Immediate and prompt shipment, \$5.70 per ewt. BARLEY - Malting, 70c; feeding

SEEDS-Prime red clover, \$13.00; March, \$13.50; alsilke, \$10.75; timothy, \$3.85.

HAY--No. 1, tomithy, \$20.50@\$21; standard \$19.50@\$20; light mixed, \$19.50@\$20; No. 1, clover, mixed, \$17 @\$18; No. 1 clover, \$15.00@\$16.00; rye straw, \$11.50@\$12.00; wheat and

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APPLES - Wealthy and Maiden Blush, \$1.75 per bu.

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Wholesafe Produce.

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\$1.76 per bushel. POPCORN-b@4%c; Little Buster, 14:08c. per lb.

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@51c per lb. EGGS - Candled, firsts 34c@37c; current receipts, 32c@34c.

## Live Stock.

|     | rancy yearings\$          | 10.00@1 | z.00 |
|-----|---------------------------|---------|------|
|     | Rest heavy steers         | 8.40@   | 9.75 |
| l   | Best hdw. butcher steers_ | 7.00@   | 9.00 |
| . ! | Light butchers            | 4.00@   | 4.75 |
|     | Best cows                 | 5.00@   | 6.00 |
|     | Butcher cows              | 3.50@   | 4.75 |
|     | Cutters                   | 3.00    |      |
|     | Canners                   |         |      |
| ١,  | Choice light bulls        | 5.00@   | 5.50 |
|     | Bologna bulls             |         |      |
|     | Stock bulls               | 3.50@   | 4.00 |
| •   | Feeders                   | 4.50@   | 6.25 |
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Fair lambs ..... 11.50@12.50 Light to common lambs \_\_ 7.00@10.75 Light to common lambs9, e THTHT? Fair to good sheep \_\_\_\_ 6.00@ 7.00 Culls and common \_\_\_\_ 2.00@ 3.00

Hogs Mixed hogs and porkers\_\_\$9.50 Roughs ---- 6.75 Pigs \_\_\_\_\_ 8.00

# Phone 201

# Mrs. George Runciman is spending Acceptable acceptable acceptable and in spending Acceptable accept

Mr. and Mrs. P. Boehm and daughter Margaret spent Sunday with relatives in Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottman Gerstler and children of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Chelsea relatives.

Mrs. A. N. Morton is spending the veek in Detroit.

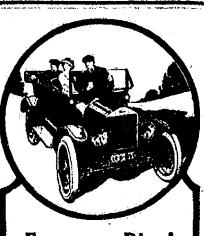
O. D. Luick returned Wednesday to Mt. Clemmens where he will remain for several days for treatments.

#### Beats Hard Luck by Drowning Self

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