

BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various
facts that may interest you.

"BILL"

Now that the hunting season is in swing again, one will no longer have to listen to the fine catches of fish that have been made in days gone by. Instead it will be stories of the size of the quarry that will range all the way from a few bear or deer to an unmentionable number of rabbits and the like.

As yet it is a little bit too early in the season for the game to be very plentiful. But wait until the first snow falls and then you will see the results. Then the poor little rabbits will be killed as unmercifully as they are in Australia where they almost overrun the country. That might be a good place for some of the local hunters to go, because as the stories go the rabbits are so thick there that with a fairly good gauged shotgun a man could not help but bring back something.

At any rate the season is opened and it is welcomed with anyone who has any desire for the open air and sportsmanship derived from hunting. The farmers are the only ones that are not pleased with the opening of the season because it means that their farms will be overrun with hunters unless the grounds are well posted with signs. In general the farmer is willing to let a person hunt on his premises if the hunter will but use discretion in what he shoots and where he shoots.

I heard a good one this morning. An elderly man was talking and was asked if he had been hunting yet. His answer was in the negative and he then informed those nearby that he had bought a perfectly good gun eight years ago and had never shot it. The fact of the case was that the gun had been purchased with the intent to kill a cat that was somewhat of a nuisance about the place and when the man returned home with the gun the cat just naturally left without being shot. (Rather a smart cat, I would say.)

Well even though the big sign at the corner is not yet in sight there is some consolation and that is that a number of the small signs that were purchased a long time ago, are not to be seen along the roads. Have patience dear readers and you'll see a sign before long.

Bert Williams, the late and lamented colored comedian, used to chant in his inimitable dialect: "Great moments come to every man, some 'situation' where he can attain such fame that folks acclaim the very mention of his name."

The only difficulty is that we often overlook the "great moments." The sign that "opportunity knocks but once" has been shot full of holes, and we know that there's an opportunity around every corner.

There were opportunities on both sides of the street for a Chicago man we know. He had learned a little something about electricity while in the army, and had taken an interest in the subject. He tried to get a job in this line, but the best he could was the apprentice line. He was married, had a child, and decided that he wouldn't make a living wage as a be-haver in his chosen profession.

He wandered down West Madison street, Chicago, near where he had an apartment and looking up noticed many of the electric signs which were partially, out of commission. The thought occurred to him that there should be someone looking after these repairs.

The next day he had some cards printed, containing his name and the word "Electric Street Sign Engineer," realizing the value of the title and that this, the age of specialists, was surprised at nothing from "Chief Inspector" in a shoe factory to Frederick Fosdick is a "Professor of Tensorial Art."

He appeared at the various stores and buildings where he had noted—in a little memo book—that the electric signs were not functioning one hundred per cent. He was awarded the job of making repairs. It was surprising how many customers he obtained the first day.

The fact of the matter is, that within six months he has purchased an automobile, and goes up and down the street, within a radius of six blocks of his home, east and west, and has so much to do that he could not take another bit of business.

He has most of the places on con-

PETITION FOR ANOTHER STREET LIGHT APPROVED

Surface Drain East of Town To Be
Cleaned

The Village council met in regular session last evening in the council rooms. The usual business was handled and bills allowed. A petition was read from residents in the vicinity of Lincoln and Garfield streets, for the erection of a street light at the corner of these streets. The petition was approved by the Council and referred to the Electric Light and Water Works commission.

Other discussion followed concerning the care of streets and their upkeep. Several of the councilmen objected to the kind of gravel that had been used in the case of Park street and demand was made for the use of better gravel.

Trustee Palmer brought the matter of cleaning the drain used by the people in Chelsea as a sewer drain, which runs over his property, before the council. The matter was left to the discretion of the council as to how it should be handled. It was voted to have the drain cleaned at once and the village was to stand 60 per cent of the expense and Dr. Palmer, 40 per cent.

The meeting adjourned following this discussion, on motion.

VERMONT CEMETERY ASSO. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Vermont Cemetery Association held Saturday, Oct. 13th, the following officers were elected: President, E. S. Spaulding, Treasurer, Manto Spaulding, Sec'y, Mrs. J. E. Waltrous, Trustees, Geo. K. Chapman, Warren Spaulding and Mrs. Ruth Waltrous.

WASHTENAW COUNTY CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET.

The Washtenaw County Civic League will meet in the Y. M. C. A. building, Ann Arbor, Thursday, October 18, where a lunch will be served at 12:15 o'clock. Following the lunch a fine program has been prepared by the executives. At the last meeting of the Washtenaw County Dry-Law Enforcement League it was unanimously voted to change the name to the Washtenaw County Civic League. The ideals of the league were in no way affected by the change. The program as arranged will start at 1 o'clock with a short business meeting. Following this there will be addresses by Mrs. E. L. Calkins, State president of the W. C. T. U., Rev. R. N. Holsapple, State Supt. Anti-Saloon League and A. C. Graham, Field Secretary, Michigan Anti-Saloon League.

Thick fur on animals means a cold winter for all and a hot summer for the women.

tract, receiving so much per month for looking after the signs. Thus he has a steady income, and in addition has the other occasional "client"—as he calls them—to add to his stipend.

This man is making from \$100 to \$125, has no business expenses, no overhead, no boss, nothing to worry about, and that is that "the woods are full of them."

First Lady



An excellent new portrait of Mrs. Burt Taylor, First Lady of Chelsea, taken by the artist of the land across the back of this picture the word "Approved"

THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN



SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING HELD HERE. WELL ATTENDED

Benefits Derived From Meeting Were Many.

The convention of the Washtenaw County Sunday School Council for Religious Education that was held at the Methodist church Friday and Saturday was well attended. The wonderful spirit of hospitality that prevailed and the fine program that was carried out was a great benefit and help to all Sunday School workers.

The pageant of flags given by the Southeast district Friday evening, the music by the orchestra and the vocal selections provided by the different districts were greatly enjoyed by all present.

ATTENDING OIL EXPOSITION IN TULSA.

J. Fred Staebler and brother E. W. Staebler and P. Kempf of Ann Arbor, attended the International Petroleum Exposition held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, during the past week. About 250 of the leading oil jobbers from many important distributing centers in the middle west were in attendance. A Tulsa paper received by the Tribune indicates that the delegates received a most courteous reception from the city and its people.

MRS. PHEBE TURNBULL MORLEY DIES.

Mr. B. B. Turnbull was called to London, Ont., last week by the death of his sister, Mrs. Phebe Turnbull Morley, formerly of this place. The funeral was held Wednesday. Mrs. Morley was well known to many here, having lived here many years.

SPRAINS ARM IN FALL.

Mrs. Burt Taylor of Lima township fell at her home Thursday evening. The fall resulted in Mrs. Taylor spraining her right arm. She was taken to Ann Arbor later and an X-ray taken to see if any bones had been fractured.

DETROIT PARTY RUNS INTO EMBANKMENT, 1 HURT

A car driven by Stephen Huresky of 3862 Junction Ave., Detroit was pulled out of the ditch Sunday east of Lima Center. The car a Ford touring ran off the road and into a small ditch and up an embankment, smashing the top and front end. An elderly man, who was in the car was hurt and was rushed back to Detroit. The car was brought to Chelsea for repairs.

Hitting the Nail

Rastus (chronic siller): "Man, I sure is a sick black man. Don't blame me for wailing. I've had troubles and troubles and now it is my eyes. Honest, Rufus, unless I squint my eyes just so, ah can't see nothing at all—I'm going blind, Rufus. I've sure going stone blind—and it's awful. Why, Rufus—"

Rufus: "Wal, I do declare, you all is in a bad way. You outer go hunt up an optimist right away."

Easy One, Next!

Teacher: "What is an engineer?" Willie: "Man who runs an engine." Teacher: "Correct, And what is a pioneer?" Willie: "Man that tunes a piano."

TRIBUNE SMILES

People who worry about everything worry about nothing.

Do your trousers bag at the knees? Loan them to a bow legged man and he will take the bag out.

Always chew tobacco while calling on a girl you do not want to kiss. It works fine.

Cry when a girl starts kissing you. Stomping on her feet is another way to make her stop it.

Damp feet are said to be one cause of bad colds. It shouldn't be so hard to give them up.

When a bad cold meets a good disposition the bad cold wins.

The first sign of winter is when you wish it was summer.

Is your face your fortune? That's why so many men feel cheap when they need a shave.



Newspaper Association Member No. 2574

MAKE THE ROAD PAY FOR ITSELF

Distinguished Highway Builder Tells How.

General T. Coleman DuPont, who built and presented to the State of Delaware a magnificent concrete boulevard, says that the two fundamental principles of road building are: First, "the only thing which can possibly be permanent about a road is the location." Therefore, urges the distinguished road builder "get the location right remembering that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points."

The second fundamental principle, according to General DuPont, is concerned with its financing. He says, "Acquire extra land along the road to be leased at a low rate of interest, the income to be devoted to road purposes first and general purposes afterwards."

Had the city fathers of the Metropolis acquired a one hundred foot strip along the two sides of Broadway, the rentals from those strips would have paid for the entire running expenses of New York from its beginning, built all its parks, police fire department; in fact, made New York a tax-free city. As it is, the rentals from those two one hundred foot strips of land along the most expensive street in the world go into private pockets, the owners of the land.

All roads are Broadways in embryo. The country lane of today may be the busy street of a hundred or a thousand years hence. But even if the lane is forever a lane, the land on each side of it has value and brings in rental to some one. When that "some one" is the road building state, the state will no longer have to levy taxes for roads.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Last Friday afternoon a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing an athletic association. The meeting was presided over by Alfred Mayner, a very capable chairman. The meeting was opened by a chorus of ukuleles played by several members of the faculty. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Clarence Vogel.
Vice-pres., Ruth Brooks.
Secretary, Helen Lambert.
Treasurer, Ralph Kinner.
Cheer leader, John Hamp.

Speeches were given by Mr. Clark and members of the high school for the purpose of establishing an interest among students for supporting the teams and for obtaining members. It looks like a good year for athletics but the teams must be supported by every student, teacher and citizen of the community.

Basket ball practice will be started soon and prospects for the coming season are very good. After the schedule is completed and arranged, season tickets perhaps may be furnished Chelsea fans.

Unrest was displayed among several of the students last Friday on account of Monday opening the hunting season for squirrels and rabbits. It was rumored that Mr. Clark was going hunting and school would be closed. However Monday morning the school bell rang and Mr. Clark was at school so those whose curiosity was aroused were satisfied.

The Juniors have ordered their class rings and are anxiously awaiting their arrival.

Last Wednesday evening the faculty took a trip west to the mountains about Cavanaugh Lake. They had a fine time and good eats. A rifle range was established with Mrs. Latta appearing to be the best shot in the crowd. Perhaps there were more accurate marksmen in the party but they failed to show their ability.

LEAVE FOR GRAND LODGE.

Mrs. Inez Lesser left Monday morning for Bay City as a representative of Rebekah Lodge, to attend the grand session lodge which is being held in that city from Tuesday until Friday.

ATTENDING L.O.O.F. CONVENTION

John Faber left Monday morning for Bay City where he will attend the Grand lodge session as a representative from the I. O. O. F. lodge of Chelsea.

BAKE SALE A SUCCESS

The parents and teachers association of the McLaren Dist. had a successful bake sale, Saturday and made nearly \$16.

10 CARS PILE UP NEAR GRASS LAKE

A string of ten cars piled up Saturday night on the paved road near Grass Lake, when one car struck a wagon. The first car hit the wagon and pulled it across the road breaking the reach. This auto continued its way, not being damaged. The car following struck the wagon and was badly damaged and the entire string of cars following all the preceding cars, smashing fenders and denting in the rear ends. The night was a bad one and the cars following each other closely all were damaged. No one was hurt in the accident.

HUNTING SEASON OPENS AND EARLY ONES BRING BACK GAME

Chelsea's Man Claims to be the First
Out And the First to Return
With Game.

The hunting season opened Monday morning and many hunters were out bright and early with guns in arm looking for game. Although it is hardly the best kind of weather for hunting as yet, one local sportsman journeyed out early and returned in a short time with his first game of the season.

Roy Dillon came back from his first hunt early Monday morning with enough rabbits for a meal for his family. He claims to have been the first out and the first to return with a fair showing.

Other hunters who were out came back with filled coats. Squirrel and rabbits are reported plentiful this season and without a doubt many will soon get their guns oiled for hunting in the near future.

Now that the season is opened the hunter can expect to be greeted with plenty of "No Hunting or Trespassing" signs. One order at the Tribune office for these signs was telephoned in Monday for two dozen signs.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

of 100 distinguished musicians will appear in Hill Auditorium Monday evening, October 22, in a magnificent program of stirring musical numbers. This organization which has made many trans-continental tours and has visited Europe several times as well as circulating the globe, has been a unique institution for thirty years. It ranks as the greatest organization of its kind. In Ann Arbor it will open the fifth Annual Extra Concert Series.

The other numbers will be given by Michael Press, distinguished Russian Violinist, Richard Crooks, sensational American tenor, Arthur Shattuck, renowned American pianist, who will appear as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on December 4, January 22, and February 18, respectively. The fifth number in this series will be a two piano recital by Mr. and Mrs. Josef Lhevinne, distinguished Russian pianists, on February 18.

Course tickets for the entire five programs are on sale at the University School of Music at two, three, four, and five dollars each, while tickets for single concerts may be had at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

MICHIGAN AUTOMOBILE STATE.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 15.—Despite the fact that there were approximately 12,000,000 automobiles in the United States last year and that this is the automobile state, 576,823,922 people were carried on the electric railways of Michigan during the year 1922, according to C. D. Emmons, president of the American Electric Railway Association. This figure, which is a new high record, appears in a statement prepared by the census bureau for the annual convention of the association which opened October 8, at Atlantic City.

Considerable attention will be given to the growing bus service as supplementary to rail operation. There is a growing tendency among electric railways to install buses where needed in cities and this plan is being urged by the leaders of the industry.

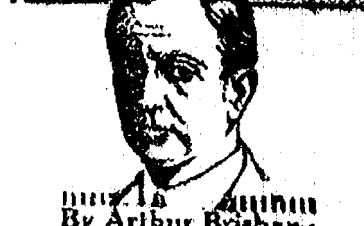
Manufacturers, it is declared, now prefer to sell to electric railways for the latter to co-ordinate their service with bus lines rather than sell to individuals for the purpose of competing with the electric railways. They claim that the railways usually are in the best position to finance bus service and they also have a better chance of continuing it than any individual who lays himself open to the charge that he is supplying duplicate service.

New President of War Mothers



Mrs. H. H. McCluer of Kansas City is the new president of the National War Mothers of America. Headquarters have been moved to Washington.

This Week



MEN NEED FEAR.
HOW LONG CAN YOU THINK?
DIVORCE AND CANCER.
HOW RICH ARE WE?

Rev. Percy Stickney Grant mourns as follows:

"If 85 per cent of young men enter college believing in Christianity and nearly all of them have lost their faith on leaving college, we are teaching Christianity in the wrong way."

Very likely hard facts of science are taught in a way that crowds out belief in miracles. It must be remembered, however, that boys in their teens do not exactly believe anything. They only take for granted what has been told them.

It takes long mental medicine to plant religious belief in a young mind beyond all possibility of uprooting. A man, known all over the country, said at the recent Lloyd George luncheon in New York:

"Only the Catholic Church stands between property and red radical confiscation. The Protestant church lost its power when it gloped teaching that there is an actual blazing hell. Men need to be frightened."

The gentleman is a good Protestant and goes through all the usual notions, but he is discouraged. If the true fact of hell fire alone will keep men honest, that's sad. But is it so? The American Federation of Labor, which is non-sectarian, comes out strongly and officially against Communism, confiscation of property and other extreme radicalism. High wages enable men to acquire property. And when a man owns something, he at once objects to any plan for dividing evenly. Capital will learn, perhaps, that its safety lies in making the little man a little property owner. A house paid for and a savings bank account will inspire more conservatism than any fear of hell.

"Harvard will teach freshmen to blink." Perhaps it can be done. But it recalls the old saying about leading a horse to water.

"I write, not that you may read, but that you may think." Montesquieu put that in his "Spirit of Laws" long ago. Socrates showed where true thinking begins when he said he supposed he was called the wisest of the Greeks because he knew that he knew nothing.

Thinking cannot be taught, exactly. But it can be stimulated. When the apple fell, that started important thought in Newton. When Columbus made the egg stand up, that probably made the spectators think for a few seconds.

But how can you teach or provoke PROLONGED concentrated thinking? Select your subject, "matter unlimited in infinite space," or "time without beginning or end," or "the logical probability of personal immortality." The average mind will find it hard to stick to one thought for three minutes.

For seven marriages in the United States there is one divorce. For seven people of middle age one is sure to die of cancer.

Some call the divorce cancer worse than any other malignant tumor.

If we understood cancer and divorce we might find them not so far apart.

Both come from ignorance, both could be prevented.

The voters of Oklahoma seem to have decided against Governor Walton, in favor of the Ku Klux by an overwhelming majority. Governor Walton secures an injunction to prevent an election that would impeach and put him out.

If it be true that the Ku Klux completely control a great state, that interests all other states. It may be that Oklahoma voted not so much in favor of the Ku Klux as against Governor Walton's use of militia to prevent voting.

Statistics put the wealth of the United States, everything included, at three hundred thousand million dollars.

Taxation assessment on New York City's real estate is increased, this year, more than one thousand millions. The total assessed value of New York is eleven billion and a (Continued on page six)

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

C. W. Klammer, Publisher

H. W. Klammer, Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, as second-class matter.

Published Every TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

OFFICE:—102 JACKSON STREET

Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan

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

OUR POLICIES

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

YET WE GROW MORE CALM.

You know the story of the nervous sleeper who, hearing a neighbor drop a shoe, waited for its companion to fall, so he could go back to sleep.

The second shoe was put down quietly, however, because the neighbor remembered the nervous wreck in the next room. Nevertheless the N. W. waited for the second thud, and when it didn't come for a long time, he called out:

"For the love of Mike, when are you going to drop that other shoe?"

The man whose nerves are diseased—"on edge"—becomes chronically apprehensive, watchful for a turn for the worse expecting disaster.

The nervous victim fears and expects additional troubles and complications. With this expectant attitude, he invites what he expects. We create what we fear. A neurasthenic suffering from a complication like Beard's disease, becomes convinced that he has organic heart trouble as soon as he gets a touch of intercostal (between the ribs) neuralgic pains from indigestion.

An imaginary ailment is worse than the real thing.

All of which is as true of nations as of individuals. Right now America is recovering from a neurasthenic or nervous condition, pandemic in which we are apprehensive—constantly imagining that we are on the verge of disaster. Hence, crisis after crisis threatens, tho it never materializes.

The war aroused us to emotional fury. It over stimulated our endocrine glands to supply us with energy for fighting the war. It left us with an unbalanced glandular system, nationally. That's what happens to the average neurasthenic. It is what has happened to our nation.

Our adrenal glands, stimulated by the war, are slowing down, the nation's nervousness will lapse into calm.

TELEPHONES IN LARGE CITIES

Detroit, the fourth city in the United States in point of population, stands seventh in the number of telephones within its boundaries.

Standing ahead of Detroit in number of telephones are New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and San Francisco, in the order named, although only New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia lead in population.

That does not mean that Detroit residents use the telephone any less than do the people of other large cities. In all of them the use of telephone service is increasing rapidly. The telephone development in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago is so much heavier than in Detroit because their populations greatly surpass that of Detroit.

The Boston telephone area, on the other hand, includes practically all of Boston's suburbs, or a total population, including that of the city of 1,600,000, compared with Detroit's estimated 1,250,000. Boston, too, is a city of long established residents and is without the great industrial population characteristic of the center of automobile manufacture.

Western cities, particularly those visited annually by hundreds of thousands of tourists, naturally have a large telephone development because of that transient population, which does not, by the way, figure in the census report.

EAT FISH FOR STRENGTH.

It's not true that fish is a brain food, claims a writer in Journal of American Medical Association.

Fish, however, is easily digested and a great builder of strength. We should eat more of it—and would if fish on the average were fresher when they reach our kitchens.

As for real brain food, nothing in particular has been discovered except that the brain functions best when we are physically in good shape. In this sense, any healthful food is "brain food." Endocrine glandologists are beginning to believe that that thought has a close connection with a form of iodine, the poison which is manufactured "in combination" by the thyroid gland in the neck.

WORLD STABILIZING.

A Western backwoods sawmill man expresses what is in the minds of many of the common run of people—that our country should help those broken down European nations get on their feet.

"It's just like this," he said, "I saw lumber and farmers for ten miles around buy it and pay for it and I can pay my hands and operate. If by crop failure or some disaster, they were all broke, my sawmill would shut down. It would be to my interest if the local banks or the state would extend them credit. In the same way it would help all American business and industry if we helped those busted Europeans get back to normal conditions where they can trade with us."

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

Printer arrested in New York is supposed to have three wives. Release him for punishment.

It takes three generations to make a gentleman. Either that or three hundred dollars.

Eating cucumbers is as safe as smoking after drinking gasoline.

Dr. Lewis got mad in Stockholm church. Laid down the laws.

WHISPERS

The modern woman is getting proficient in all of these masculine accomplishments. Any woman can shoot a chicken while but few men shoe a horse.

Stealing an automobile is a much simpler matter than explaining it to the police, later on.

You don't see many "No Trespassing" signs on farms. They have changed to "Farm For Sale."

Detroiters awaiting trial will be sent to school, which is punishment before conviction.

Mayor of New York has a cold. He can get something for it.

Man in Lincoln, Neb., started home in a stolen car, so he won't be there for 18 months.

Pitcher was held for nonsupport in Detroit. Usually it is the team that fails to support.

St. Louis saw four brilliant meteorites in one night. May have been politicians at play.

All optimists are not dead, but one is. Texas doctor left orders that he be buried in furs.

Nashville woman 110 years old chewed and smoked tobacco 100 years. May get her yet.

General Ong is moving on Amoy. Doesn't matter, but he sounds as if someone hit him.

Our guess is nine million acres of skin has been scratched by vacationists this summer.

Fall fashions say germs must jump higher than ever to grab the hem of a skirt.

World Serious
"Batter Up!" The words rang clear upon the Autumn air—
The waffle cook had used up all the batter he had there.

A happy Ending
Sunday School Teacher: "Now Willie, what was your 'good' act for the week? Who did you make happy?"
Willie: "My Aunt Carrie. I went to see her and she was happy when I left."

Knew All About Them
Old Stage Hand (boastfully): "Yeh, I've seen a lotta good actors in my day. Once I knew an actor who could read a restaurant menu card and make his audience weep."

Young Comedian: "Oh, I know how he did that. He didn't read anything but the prices."

Read Fast—and Repeat
News Item—A New York candy manufacturer is now marketing a new product, called "Snow Bananas."
Customer: "Have you any of that now easily?"
Candy Man (Now read fast): "Yes, we have snow bananas."
Pretty good, eh?

What Is Wrong With This Sentence?
"Oh, yes," said the man of the house smiling joyously, "I'm glad to see winter coming again. I just LOVE to shovel snow."

Finicky Man.
Diner: "Walter, there is a hair in this honey—at least, I've found the COMB; and this ice cream has been frozen with SHAVED Ice; while this apple-sauce is impossible—made from Bald-wins, you know."

Charles Rockwell, former member of the board of education and retired business man, was appointed to the Pontiac city commission, to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Rev. Russell H. Brady, transferred to a Detroit church. Rockwell was the unanimous choice.

Walter Grant, of Albion, was elected president of the Michigan Professional Photographers at the concluding session at Grand Rapids of the semi-annual convention. Charles Hoppe, of Detroit, was elected vice president. The next convention will be held in Flint.

The supervisors of Monroe county have authorized chairman and clerk to enter into a contract with federal and state authorities to test cattle in Monroe county for tuberculosis trouble. The sum of \$3,250 was fixed for 1924 and a like amount in 1925.

Because he stole a fellow worker's lunch, James Brown, a Port Huron railroad employe, was sentenced by Police Judge Frank A. Hoss to serve 30 days in jail in Grand Rapids.

The Manistee county board of supervisors voted 22 to 2 in favor of holding a special election to submit a bond issue sufficient to pay the county's share of the cost of building M-11 through the county here next year.

The county hospital trustees have decided to open the new Cathoon county hospital, located nine miles west of Marshall, on Detroit-Chicago trunk line, pike, December 1. They will ask the board of supervisors for appropriation of \$50,000 to operate the hospital the coming year. The new edifice cost \$250,000.

PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

Peach Tapioca—Peach and halve six peaches in baking dish, pour one cup of sugar over them, then soak in double boiler one half cup minute tapioca about 15 minutes. One quart of water is needed for that amount of tapioca. When tapioca is done pour over peaches and bake in the oven thirty minutes.

After freezing ice cream, empty the cracked ice into a sack. When ice has melted nearly all the salt remains to be used again.

When making mayonnaise or cooked dressing, but is to be kept for several days, add a little gelatine that has first been softened in cold water and dissolve over hot water.

Peas too hard for serving may be cooked, pressed through a sieve and pulp used for soup.

Good Form—A woman should not speak to any man to whom she has not been introduced except to acknowledge a courtesy. If a man renders her any real service, she may ask his name or address if she feels that there should be some further acknowledgement of his kindness. A man should not offer to share his umbrella with a woman he does not know.

Etiquette

What & When to do it

Any questions on etiquette will be gladly answered in this column if addressed to A. Leda, care of this newspaper.

Dear A. Leda: Should an invitation for a wedding be sent to friends even if you know they live too far away to attend?
Miss R. L. PENN.

Yes. This courtesy shows you desire their presence and would like to have them with you if circumstances would permit.

Dear A. Leda: What should be done when a young man calls in the evening and it is past time that he went home?
Thank you. A. READER.

This shows a decided lack of knowing "what's what" on the man's part, and it puts the hostess in a rather embarrassing position. It would be quite proper to say something to this effect: "I am sorry but as it is getting rather late and I have an early morning appointment, I am afraid I shall have to say good-night."

Dear A. Leda: If a man takes a girl to a public dance how many times is it proper for him to dance with her?—M. D.

Dear Girl: You have not said if there would be any others included in the party. If there are, you should give at least one dance to each man member along. But if you are alone you may dance with your escort as often as you like.

Dear A. Leda: Shall a young man ask a girl to his home to visit his parents? Should the invitation come from him or from them?
MARION S.

If your friend has invited you to meet and visit his parents at his home it shows how highly he regards you. It is a very nice thing to do and it is quite proper for you to accept. The invitation should come from him or from them.

HELPFUL HEALTH HINTS

Cold—It is a wise precaution to keep the handkerchiefs of one who has a cold in salt water first, and then wash separately from the general wash.

Dean John R. Effinger, of the literary college, represented the University of Michigan at the memorial services in Kalamazoo for Dean Clark D. Williams, who was killed in the Japanese earthquake. Dean Effinger presented resolutions of sympathy from this university.



TALC
Jonteel
25¢
gives every woman who loves a rare perfume, the opportunity to know and enjoy a talc having a wonderful, costly odor at a price unusually low. Take Jonteel home with you today.

FREEMAN'S
The Day Store on the Corner



Let Us be Your Friend in Need

Perhaps you, like others, often wish for a friend who could give you good sound advice on financial matters.

Most men make money easily. Their chief difficulty lies in retaining it. They make unfortunate investments because they have neither time nor experience nor the facilities to properly safeguard the ventures.

If there is any need for information—ask us. Our officers are especially fitted by their intimate contact with business conditions and their knowledge of securities to help in the safe investment of surplus funds.

The officers of The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank are experienced bankers and know how to be of the greatest possible service to you. Take full advantage of their skill and energy.

We Welcome the Opportunity to Serve You

Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

Founded 1876

Three Per Cent Interest on Savings

Orders approving the sale of the Battle Creek and Marshall Citizen Telephone Co. properties were signed by the State Public Utilities Commission. The properties will be turned over to the Michigan State Telephone Co. for the amount of their indebtedness—\$500,000 in Battle Creek and \$63,000 in Marshall.

Edmund F. Arras, of Columbus, O., president of the Kiwanis International, attended the convention of the Michigan district Kiwanis Club at Kalamazoo. More than 1,500 Kiwanis, representing every local organization in both peninsulas, are expected.

A few minutes after he had remarked to his host, Dr. E. C. Palmer, that he expected to live to be 100 years old, J. W. Munger, a retired hardware merchant, died suddenly while sitting in his automobile at Charlotte.

The butcher boy says

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB



And so have we. We have all kinds of lamb; lamb chops and legs of lamb—and lamb for stew.

There is nothing more delicious than a well cooked leg of lamb. Let us send you one for your Sunday dinner. Then we could send you a few lamb chops that would be fine for a luncheon dish—order at once for the best cuts go first.

FRED C. KLINGLER
CHELSEA, MICH.

DETROIT UNITED LINES
CHELSEA TIME TABLE.
Eastern Standard Time. — Effective July 10, 1923.

Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 9:15 a. m. and every two hours to 9:15 p. m.

Express Cars
Eastbound—7:14 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.
Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every two hours to 8:25 p. m., 10:22 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars
Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:52 p. m.
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:32 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saginaw and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

GLASGOW BROTHERS

NOTED for SELLING GOOD GOODS CHEAP

139 to 145 E. Main St.

JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Dresses and Coats for Maids, Misses, Matron

1 rack Fall Coats, in wool velour, bolivia, with fur collar and without, fully lined and interlined, \$25.00 and \$29.75.

1 rack of Sports Coats, fall models, in the popular materials, \$25.00 to \$55.00.

1 rack of Coats, mondyme, gerona, wool velour, large effects, lined and interlined, \$35.00 and \$37.50.

1 rack of Coats in fashion, lustrosa, gerona, conia, many have collars of squirrel, beaver and platinum fox, \$45.00, \$59.50, \$79.50.

New line Wool Dresses, \$16.50.

Beautiful Silk Dresses, \$49.50 to \$52.50.

Silk Dresses at Bargain Prices, \$12.95, \$13.95, \$16.95.

Accounts made in August and before now due. Come in and pay up.

Store hours Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Trade in morning and afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Business and Accounts of the

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

Are being adjusted in the office of the

Chelsea Milling Co.

SPORTS

By J. M.

A GAME TICKETS
SUPPLY EXHAUSTED

Ann Arbor, Mich., October 15.—Ann Arbor was made at the Athletic today that the alumni tickets for the Michigan football game was exhausted Friday and all orders for that time will be refused.

Ann Arbor purchased 4,000 more tickets for the game than for the Ohio State game which was due to the fact that Minnesota asked that only a few tickets be reserved for them while Ohio State supporters have received 7,500.

Harry Tillotson, business manager of the Athletic Association and in charge of the ticket sales, stated that Ohio State standing room tickets would go on sale at the Athletic office today and as a great number have already been sold through mail orders, he predicts that the supply will be sold out before the day of the game.

There are still reserved seat tickets available for the U. S. Marine-Michigan game which is to be played on Ferry field November 10, but with these tickets the only ones available and the intense interest that is being shown in the Marine game it is expected that these tickets will be sold out in a short time.

MICHIGAN CROSS COUNTRY
TEAM IS PRACTISING.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 15.—Michigan's cross country squad is working out every day over the Geddes Ave., five mile course and Coach Farrell reports that the men are rounding into good running condition.

The squad was hard hit this fall by the ineligibility of Isbell, last year Conference champion and one of the best hill and mile men ever developed at Michigan. Isbell is still in school but has used all of his participation.

30 candidates have been trying out all fall, 5 of whom are veterans from last year's championship team. Captain Arndt, Davis Reavick, Shenefield and Bowen are the old men who have reported while Mike Seinke, brother of Charlie Reinke, Michigan track star, seems to have ability as a hurdler and at present looks like the likely candidate to fill the vacancy on the team.

BUCKEYES LOOM UP STRONG
FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 16.—With the Vanderbilt game tucked away with a 20 victory Michigan has started preparation for the second big game of the season which in interest eclipses all of the other games on the schedule. The Ohio State game here next Saturday.

The Buckeyes, by virtue of tying the strong Colgate team last Saturday, showed that they have strength plenty and their last light fight by which they accomplished their total score is a victory in itself and speaks for a hard afternoon for Michigan Saturday.

Last year passed through the muddy stage and this year is just beginning to reap the benefits of the team's preparation. "Do" Wilce is credited with having another one of his "go gettums" teams and every man better than he was a year ago. This is something more that speaks ill for Michigan.

The Wolverine squad came through the Vanderbilt game in good shape Saturday and played a brand of football which won the admiration of everyone present. And sturdy Vanderberg gently in defeat as in victory, gave Michigan a hard game, but was well satisfied with the 3-0 victory.

Every before in the history of Michigan football has the ticket demand been so heavy and thousands of alumni been disappointed in securing tickets for this game. Standing room tickets were placed on sale Monday morning at the athletic offices here and a steady stream of patrons have been buying up the pasteboards which allow them entrance to the field.

The present rate of sales the standing room tickets will be sold out by the middle of the week.

HOW TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Standard Officially Room—Standard Uniform Laws for Headlights.

Knowing that hundreds of lives and thousands of automobiles accidents are saved to this country every day by the use of uniform laws, the bureau of standards has officially recommended that all states adopt uniform laws governing automobile headlights.

The city of Detroit was successful in winning the 1924 convention of the C. T. U. at the annual half cent convention. Flint was the only other place to place a request for the convention.

Tailored Suit Is
in Milady's FavorNew Blouse-Jacket Outfit,
Paris Vogue, Bids for
Popularity.

Jean Paton, in showing his advance collection for autumn and winter, has emphasized again the popularity of the tailored suit, both present and future, according to a Paris fashion writer in the New York Tribune. If New York follows the Paris vogue it will go in strongly for the blouse-jacket suit with plain or plaited skirt, often with a vest or blouse especially designed to harmonize. Paton's winter suits are trimmed with lamb's fur, beginning with expensive close curl Persian and the anti-like broadtail and sounding the full gamut of trimmer, shaved lamb and furbies imitating all of these furs.

Lamb is the fur par excellence for tailored suits. The flat close curl or shaved surface takes away the woolly look of other long-haired pelts. Their use on the tailored suit gives richness and becomingness without destroying in any way the tailored look of the garment.

Another point in favor of the lamb's wool is that it can be had in all the fashionable shades of beige, tan, brown and gray. One is not confined to the natural color, as all of these skins take dye beautifully.

In Paton's winter line very many of his tailored suits are in three-piece effect; that is, dress and jacket. Once the coat is removed the skirt, with its specially executed top, becomes a charming afternoon dress, smart enough for any dancing tea or informal dinner. The neck is usually collarless and the sleeves are nothing at all but slight extensions over the shoulders.

Watch Fob and Jacket Pocket.

O'Rossen, the Place Vendôme ladies tailor, who specializes in man-tailored suits, has had tremendous success in Paris. He has one model called O'Rossen, a perfectly plain, semi-fitting mannish tailored suit, of which he has made no less than a thousand to be worn in Paris. A charming note which O'Rossen adds to this suit is a Roanoke watch fob, made from pierced silver letters mounted on a black silk cord. This little fob dangles from the breast pocket of the suit and is in the initials or name of the wearer.

O'Rossen has another very popular model, called Baguena, which is a plain suit in style with cleverly strapped seams in the semi-fitting jacket.

He has a number of belted models, a notable one being Sheik, which has a blouse-jacket with inverted plait at each side of the back and front falling from a deep yoke line and inset with braid. The pockets and cuffs also are trimmed with inverted plait and in white.

A great deal of bright colored wool embroidery is used on suits for autumn. This wool offers an opportunity for every woman who cares for bright colors to express her love for them.

There is a pathetic story about a dear little woman who always wanted to wear bright colors, but stuck to her browns and grays for fear of her husband's criticism and ridicule. She thought, however, that God must have loved bright colors himself, because he made roses so red and grass so green.

This may be an extreme case, but the fact remains that American women have been afraid of bright colors and have been content, as a nation, to dress themselves soberly.

Correct Colors Important. Now the psychology of color is as well understood that any woman at all who knows anything about dress knows that she can wear colors if they are the right ones. And there are right ones for every woman.

Perhaps no one factor changed things so completely for the American woman as the bright-colored, hand-knit sweater, which has made its appearance as a necessary and very serviceable article of dress. Women who had always concealed their longing for gay hues suddenly realized the fascination of a pair of knitting needles and a collection of balls of gayly-colored yarns and wools.

Then the possibilities of this same yarn and wool caught their imaginations and they experimented widely with equally bright scarves and with colored wool for decoration. There was no dress, they found, no hat, no coat so drab that it could not be brightened by wool embroidery.

Knitted golf sweaters in gay colors took the place of the old-fashioned tennis and golf blazer which had hitherto dominated all the colors of the rainbow. Hotel piazzas in the summer time blossomed with color as the balls of wool fell from the laps of the knitter on the golf course, the tennis court, the beach, and in the ballroom corner appeared as if by magic, and no woman needed to be drunk unless she persisted in refusing to see where Fashion was leading her sisters.

Paton makes many of his jackets in such a clever way that the lines of the jacket are in sequence with those of the skirt, to give the impression of a robe mantau. The jacket, however, may be removed, disclosing a dress with fancy silk top, or a blouse of silk.

The designer always places emphasis on tailored things, both suits and dresses. Many of his tailored costumes are in so-called sports-wear style. In this line one finds brilliant colors such as red and yellow. Jacket of suits of this sort may have a separate collar, or even a separate scarf, which matches the suit perfectly.

A most successful suit for autumn is in navy blue wool reps with wool embroidery of a brilliant color. The embroidery is in the form of a wide sleeve band and a band around the bottom of the short jacket.

Blue Suit, Brilliant Embroidery. A Bernard suit, in navy blue with brilliant wool embroidery, has a particularly interesting collar and cuffs, showing scarf ends hanging from corded bands.

Another smart suit from Bernard is of the type frequently noted on the Avenue du Bois on Sunday morning, at

the corner called La Fontaine, of the "Gossip Corner," just where the avenue is crossed by Madaket, the meeting place of fashionably dressed women after church. The suit is of gray cloth and made in a plain tailored effect.

Burnard uses a great deal of beige covert cloth for the plain suits, in



Fall Suit in Navy Blue With Brilliant Embroidery.

which she shows all the art of man-tailoring combined with feminine charm.

Hunter's green wool reps is a material used for several new model suits for autumn. O'Rossen makes one of his greatest Paris successes in this material and color. It consists of a plain jacket and skirt trimmed with machine stitching on the belt of the jacket and the yoke of the skirt.

One Parisian maker of sports dresses is having considerable success with the sports dress in yellow and white checked kasha or in all-white kasha checked kasha or in all-white kasha. When the two materials are combined the jumper blouse is of the novelty check and the plaited skirt is soft white.

The Michigan Children's Aid society will hold its annual business meeting at Lansing, October 26.

U.S. LEADS WORLD
IN AERONAUTICSReport by Army Air Service Says
Americans Excel in Speed
Records, Etc.

Washington.—The army air service in a report just issued here claims that the United States, which was so backward in aeronautics in the perilous World War days, has taken the lead over the rest of the world within the last year in development of the airplane motor and other phases of aircraft construction.

The air service declares that this superiority is demonstrated primarily by the fact that Americans have taken practically all the world's airplane records during the last ten months.

Credit for improvements along technical lines which have made possible this record is given to the air service engineering division at McCook field, Dayton, O., the bureau of standards and the military advisory committee for aeronautics.

Great Improvement Made.

The long list of records attained by army pilots have been achieved, the report states, because of the greatly increased efficiency of the new planes and engines. This increased efficiency, it is claimed, is the result of the combined efforts of private manufacturers and the engineering division in experimentation and research work.

In airplane design great progress has been made along the line of producing more efficient wings as well as greater structural strength. The study of the substitution of various metals and alloys for former construction materials has been exhaustive, with the result that a better grade of durability is being produced in American now than in any other country of the world.

Liberty Motor Triumph.

To the improvement of the war-time Liberty engine is attributed the success of the transcontinental flight. Such a performance reflects to the credit of the engine with which the airplane was equipped, because a more severe and grueling test hardly could be imposed.

In the Pulitzer trophy race, the report says, there again was evidenced improvement in airplane engine design when the tremendous horsepower of the engine is compared with the fragile craft which it was required to drive through the air at nearly 250 miles an hour.

Keeping abreast with the world's efforts to develop a flying machine that could ascend and descend vertically, the army air service, the report points out, produced during the year the bi-rotor helicopter. This machine, built entirely within the service, is among the first successful machines of its type.

AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction, on my father's farm, (Geo. Barth) better known as the Baldwin farm, 1-2 miles East of Chelsea, along the Michigan Central Railroad, on

Thursday, October 25, 1923

Beginning at 1 o'clock sharp, the following property, to-wit:

HORSES

Bay Mare, 8 years old, weight 1200 lbs.
Brown Mare, 7 years old, weight 1200 lbs.
Brown Gelding, 9 years old, weight 1150 lbs.

Cattle

Jersey Cow, 6 years old, giving milk, due to calf May 10th.
Jersey Heifer, 4 Years old, giving milk, due to calf June 10. Both Tubercular tested.

Sheep and Lambs

21 Black Top Breeding Ewes. 7 Lambs.

Hay and Grain

5 tons of Timothy Hay; 2 tons of Alsike Hay; About 80 bu. of Oats; 40 bu. of Barley; 160 Shocks of Corn cut by binder; 2 bu. of Early Seed Potatoes; 3 bu. Russet Seed Potatoes.

Chickens

Plymouth Chickens—Young and Old.

Farming Implements

New 4-ton Columbus Farm Wagon; Dickson Stock Rack, good as new; 2-horse Dayton Pivot Axle Riding Cultivator, spring legs; 3-horse Oliver Riding Sulky Plow; new Gale Walkup Plow; 1-horse Steel Walking Cultivator; 3-section Spring Tooth Harrow; Spike Tooth Drag; Johnson Mower; Johnson Manure Spreader; Osborne Hay Rake with Foot Dump; Osborne Land Roller with Weeder attached; 2 Trip Hay Forks; McCormick Corn Binder; Top Buggy and Cutter; Buggy Pole; 30-gallon Steel Kettle; 3-horse Whipple Tree; 2-horse Whipple Tree; Corn Shearer; 5-gallon Force Sprayer; 25 lb. galvanized Pail of

Axle Grease; Shop Stove; also pile of Wood, Buzz sawed; 25 Grain Bags; Forks, Seythe, Scoop Shovel; Cross Cut Saw; Wheelbarrow, Stone Boat, and numerous other articles.

Household Goods

Wooden Bedstead and Springs; large Leather Rocking Chair; Willow Baby Cribbing; The New Butterfly Cream Separator; 80-gallon Meat Crock; 6-gallon Cream Can; 10 rods of new Poultry Fence; Garland Range, good as new; 45-gallon Cider Barrel with 20 gallons Cider vinegar in it.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount, 1 years' time will be given on good, bankable notes with interest at 6 per cent per annum. All articles must be settled for before being removed from the premises.

LEWIS A. BARTH

ORD PRICE, Auctioneer.

PAUL F. NIEHAUS, Clerk.

For neat, attractive, up-to-the-minute job printing
try The Tribune—call us up.

Extra Concert Series

EARL V. MOORE, Musical Director

Hear SOUSA
and his BAND

(John Philip Sousa,
Conductor)
Play His Latest Com-
positions:

"NOBLES OF THE
MYSTIC SHIRE" (New)
"THE DAUNTLESS
BATTALION" (New)

"CAMERA STUDIES" (Suite)
"AT THE MOVIES" (Suite)

"LEAVES FROM MY
NOTE BOOK" (Suite)
"EL CAPITAN"

"KING COTTON"
"HIGH SCHOOL
CADETS"

"WASHINGTON
POST"
"SEMPER PARVUS"
(March of the Devil
Dogs)

"THE STARS AND
STRIPES FOREVER"
(The Greatest March
Ever Written)

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

AN ORGANIZATION OF 100 MUSICIANS WILL
PLAY IN HILL AUDITORIUM, ANN
ARBOR, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

THE MUSIC WE LIKE

"When SOUSA'S BAND played the other day in a large new auditorium, 20,340 persons crowded into the hall at two performances. The receipts for the day were said to be over \$17,000.

"Let all of us who have despaired of the artistic morale of the American people take hope. For Sousa's music is always wholesome, always invigorating. He frankly omits music of the very fine type which is unsuited to his medium; he admits much music of a light and cheerful type not always appealing to the highbrow. But he permits no music on his programs which is bad in itself or lowering in effect. His own musicianship is sure, and within the limits he has set for himself he finds plenty of splendid, stirring, well-written material. Sousa's own compositions are destined for long life. His band has for many years been one of the finest influences in American life.

"Do the American people appreciate and enjoy the quality of this sturdy stuff? When \$17,000 comes out of one city in one day for this purpose, it looks rather as if they did."—Editorial, Chicago Post.

SOUSA'S Band Does Something in Music That No Other Organization, No Matter What, Is Quite Able to Accomplish. No Other Band, No Orchestra, No Anything Gets Quite the Stir That This Joyous Body of Players Projects As Matter of Course. —E. C. Moore, Chicago Tribune.

Hear SOUSA
and his BAND

(John Philip Sousa,
Conductor)
Play His Latest Com-
positions:

"THE GALLANT
SEVENTH"

"ON THE CAMPUS"

"U. S. FIELD
ARTILLERY"

"SABRE AND
SPURS"

"COMRADES OF
THE LEGION"

"BOY SCOUTS"

"BULLETS AND
BAYONETS"

"FAIREST OF
THE FAIR"

"THE INVINCIBLE
EAGLE"

"THE THUNDERER"

"LIBERTY LOAN
MARCH"

IN THE SAME SERIES

Four Other Fine Concerts Will be Given

NOV. 12—MICHAEL PRESS, a distinguished Russian Violinist-Conductor, will be soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under Gabilowitch.

DEC. 4—RICHARD CROOKS, eminent American, will be the soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Victor Kolar.

JAN. 22—ARTHUR SHATTUCK, renowned American, will be the soloist with Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Victor Kolar.

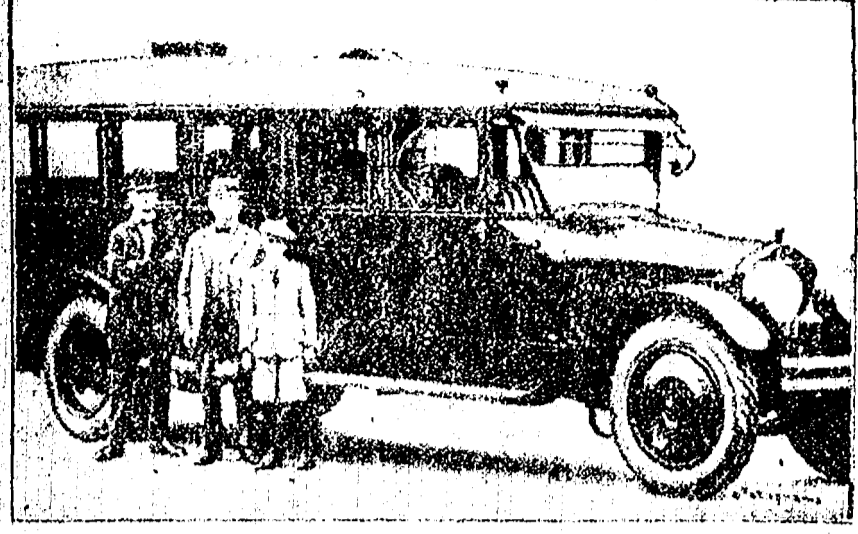
FEB. 18—MR. and MRS. JOSEF LHEVINNE, Russian Pianists, will give a recital of two piano numbers.

GOOD COURSE TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT SCHOOL OF MUSIC—\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

TICKETS FOR SINGLE CONCERTS NOW ON SALE—\$0.50—\$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00

CHARLES A. SINK, Secretary

MOTOR PALACE CONTAINS EVERY CONVENIENCE OF MODERN HOME



In this motor palace, no matter where you are, without the slightest inconvenience, you can have comfortable sleeping berths, shower baths, ample cooking facilities, cranked ice made as you ride, market news and entertainment by radio, innocent looking panels of mahogany here and there conceal scores of unlocked for appointments. There are wardrobes, and linen closets, all and electric stoves, an ice-making plant, and many other conveniences. The water supply system for the entire coach is provided by a 40-gallon tank, pressure being maintained at all times by means of a pump driven by a power take-off on the transmission. The motor palace is owned by W. K. Kellogg, breakfast food magnate and world traveler. He is shown with his son, Dr. Karl H. Kellogg, and grand-son, John.

WOMAN DRIVER NO LONGER STRANGER

She Has Learned to Keep Cool Head and Is No Longer Bull of Fun and Ridicule.

(By EDWIN GREEN, President Great College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

The woman driver is no longer a stranger on our streets. The time when the sight of a woman driving a car in Chicago's congested streets provoked fear and trembling has gone, for now there are almost as many woman drivers as men, and we no longer look askance at them.

In the old days before the new movement had appeared woman was looked upon as a creature of "nerves," a person to be coddled and protected and expected to have forebodings and fear but, with the coming of woman into a larger and broader life, that is, her entrance into business and all sorts of public enterprises, the "woman with nerves," is departing and we are welcoming the "woman with nerve," and in this pleasurable progress the automobile has played a conspicuous part.

Exhilarating Stimulus.
Any woman who drives a car can testify to the exhilarating stimulus this work produces. She must learn to keep cool head; she must not worry about anything in front of her; she must keep a firm, steady grip on the wheel, and a no less intelligent control of her feet.

A man whom I was talking with recently said: "When my wife first endeavored to drive, I was always more or less uneasy as to what was going to happen to us, but as she got experience she seemed to increase her self-confidence and I no longer feel nervous and am quite content to see her at the wheel. In fact, I take considerable pride each night when I come down to find my wife and three kiddies waiting for me. It gives me a sense of ease to be on the back seat of our sedan and talk to the boys while Mildred drives me home."

No longer is the woman automobile driver simply tolerated and her desire to run a car scoffed at as an impractical whim. She is no longer the butt of fun and ridicule for the "woman at the wheel" because her record is here to stay.

SPEEDOMETER FIXED TO REGULATE ENGINE

New Device Deadens Motor When Dial Figure Reached.

Possibility of improvement in the speedometer has perhaps not impressed itself upon the average driver; but the product now being marketed indicates that this possibility exists. As far as the mechanism indicating speed, trip mileage and total mileage is concerned, this speedometer is no different from its predecessors. But it goes far beyond that.

The dial at the bottom of the instrument may be set for any desired speed, and then locked or left unlocked. In either event, as the car comes within two or three miles of the indicated speed, the signal light at the right will flash; and if the acceleration then continues until the car actually reaches the dial speed, the ignition is cut off. If the dial has been locked, there is no escape from this; if it has been left unlocked, the driver may meet an emergency by a simple twist of the key, setting the light forward to any desired point.

Finally, the instrument may be adjusted so that the signal light alone works, without the ignition cut-out; or the cut-out alone, without the light; or both together, as described above. Ordinarily, when the ignition cut-out functions, the engine will go dead and stay dead until the car speed falls below the dial figure; and at this point the cut-out will go out of action and the rolling car will start the engine, just as in braking with the engine. If it is desired to prevent this, the dial may be left unlocked, and turned back to zero as the cut-out comes into action. Scientific American.

DUTY OF EVERY CAR DRIVER

Keep Machine in Good Repute on Streets and Highways, Says Secretary Fred Coley.

Keeping the motor car in good repute on the streets and highways, according to Fred H. Coley, executive secretary of the National Automobile

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Several from Chelsea attended the 40th anniversary of St. Andrew's church of Dexter, Sunday.

Mrs. Jacob Hinderer and son Wilbur, and Mrs. Martha Weinman, spent Sunday in Manchester at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landwehr.

Mrs. Charles Martin of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

Miss Alexander of Wayne, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stofan.

Mrs. C. W. Smith and Anna Cassidy of Grass Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith.

Bruce Peabody of Detroit, spent Sunday with Chelsea friends.

Oscar Schottler of Detroit, spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Christina Schottler.

Carl Weinman of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Martha Weinman.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mast and Mr. and Mrs. O. Duncan of Detroit, visited Chelsea friends Sunday.

Herbert A. Clark and sons of Chicago, are visiting friends in Chelsea.

Mrs. F. Helser Sr., and Mrs. P. Helser spent Friday in Detroit.

Mrs. G. Dikema of Holland, Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Helser Sr., and other relatives.

Mrs. William Kuebler and daughter Jean Marie of Manchester, spent Friday in Chelsea.

Lawrence Babcock of Grass Lake, was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

Mrs. Katherine Niehaus of Ann Arbor, spent the weekend at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hutzel.

Paul Niehaus and Carl Mayer spent Sunday in Lansing.

Miss Kelly of Ann Arbor was entertained Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kline.

William Kolb and James Kline spent Monday in Ann Arbor on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kline and children, and their company, Mrs. Fred Raske, and daughter Martha and son Herman were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser.

Mrs. Fred Raske and daughter Martha and son Herman of St. Louis, Mich., are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Feldkamp and daughter Cora spent Sunday with relatives in Saline.

Addressing the Lions Club at Grand Rapids Dr. Frederick A. Perry, of Detroit, director of boys' work of the American Legion, asked the State to give a million dollars for the orphanage of World War veterans. "If the State will give us \$1,000,000, we will take care of all the destitute children of Michigan's veterans in the best possible way for 10 years," he said.

Four-year-old Andrew Brubaker let his blind father safely out of their burning home at Saint Ste. Marie recently as the flames crackled at around them. The fire was discovered by the child, who rushed to his father, grabbed his hand, and the two groped their way through the smoke to the door.

Boy Makes \$2,500

on \$24 Investment

Chicago. How an office boy invested \$24 and made a profit of 10,000 per cent was related by post office officials here.

A man tried to sell a Chicago business man a block of air-mail stamps, on which an airplane was printed inverted by mistake, but the man refused. The office boy, hearing of the offer, bought the stamps for \$24. Recently he sold them for \$2,500 to Col. E. R. Green, son of Mrs. Hettie Green.

FOSSIL CHANGES IDEAS OF BOTANICAL HISTORY

Search Rewarded by Important Geological Find.

Chicago. Discovery of the stem of a plant similar to that of a corn stalk in a lump of limestone found buried in a coal seam in Illinois, has changed hitherto accepted ideas of plant evolution and pushed the history of the origin of flowering plants millions of years farther back into the geological past. Prof. A. C. Seward, paleontologist for the University of Chicago, unearthed the revolutionary evidence after a systematic search.

The stem from which he obtained the limestone lump, or "coal ball," was identified as belonging to the carboniferous, or great coal, age of the Paleozoic era, the next to the oldest of the four great geological time divisions which contain the fossil record of the past life on the earth. The classified fossil stem as that of an angiosperm, or a flowering plant which had its seed enclosed in a seed container, as are the seeds of our apple, rose and oak.

No flowering plants of this sort have heretofore been proved to have grown so far back as this period of ancient geological times. The specimens previously reported of land plants with such highly organized structure have been found in parts of the earth's crust formed during the Mesozoic era, or geological middle ages, millions of years nearer to the present time.

Botanists have assumed from such evidence that the flowering plants had just begun to appear about the latter part of the age when the plants that form our coal diminished. They have expected to find the more primitive flowering plants at this earlier time. Professor Seward's discovery in the coal measures of a plant representing what had been taken to be a far advanced stage in plant evolution indicates that land plants must have gone through an enormously long period of development before the earliest period recorded in the fossil rocks.

MISS LI BREAKS ANCIENT TRADITION OF CHINESE



Breaking a tradition of ancient China by traveling without an entourage, Miss Grace Li, daughter of Li Yuen Hung, president of the Chinese republic, arrived at Wellesley, Mass., accompanied only by Miss Harriet Chou, and rented a hall bedroom in a small boarding house on a side street.

The girls entered Wellesley to take a two-year course in political economy. Miss Li said she believed in woman suffrage and that Chinese girls are no longer betrothed in infancy. "We are not betrothed nowadays," she added. She is unmarried, she said, because she had never seen a man she wanted to marry.

Addressing the Lions Club at Grand Rapids Dr. Frederick A. Perry, of Detroit, director of boys' work of the American Legion, asked the State to give a million dollars for the orphanage of World War veterans. "If the State will give us \$1,000,000, we will take care of all the destitute children of Michigan's veterans in the best possible way for 10 years," he said.

Four-year-old Andrew Brubaker let his blind father safely out of their burning home at Saint Ste. Marie recently as the flames crackled at around them. The fire was discovered by the child, who rushed to his father, grabbed his hand, and the two groped their way through the smoke to the door.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

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 28th day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Flora Merker, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Louis H. Hindelang, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate described therein at private sale for the purpose of paying debts.

It is ordered, that the 25th 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.

Dorcas C. Donegan, Register.

NOTICE

All accounts due the firm of Schmid & Son are now due and should be paid at once to settle the estate.
Pay all bills at

Schmid Shoe Store

Chelsea Lumber & Coal Co.

DEALERS IN

Coal, Lumber
Builders' Supplies

All Kinds of Grass Seed

Your Patronage Solicited

For Job Printing Try The Tribune



teaspoonful equals



of many other brands That's why CALUMET

Goes farther lasts longer

It contains more than the ordinary leavening strength

The WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Sales 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand



How to Advertise

MEN have always advertised — first themselves and their deeds; then their religion; today, their products and business.

The most effect advertising today is through the printed word — and right there is where we are qualified to serve you.

Every printed page should be a pleasing picture of type, paper, ink and illustrations. We can make it so for you, if you'll let us help plan your printing job.

No Extra Charge — Only an Extra Good Job.

Chelsea Tribune
Good Printing

HOME SWEET HOME

Dear, You Should Not Have Made That Last Remark

by Terry Gilkison

AUTOCASTER



The Cortlandts of Washington Square

by Janet A. Fairbank



Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.
SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Returning to her home in a small town, Milton Center, from a visit to New York, the widowed mother of ten-year-old Ann Hyatt announces her wedding to Hudson Cortlandt, 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 husband's brother, with whom the latter is living. Hudson practically refuses to have anything to do with Ann, and the child is gladly adopted by Hendricks Cortlandt. Sailing 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 becomes mutual.

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

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

CHAPTER VI.—His brief term of enlistment expired, Hendricks Rensselaer returns to New York. Ann is instrumental in causing him to re-enlist. War hospitals are established in New York, and Ann is eager to help in the work, but meets with opposition from her guardian and his sisters.

CHAPTER VII.—Ann has her war, and in spite of Mrs. Rensselaer's open opposition and her guardian's little concealed aversion to the idea, takes up the work of clearing the unfortunate wounded who have been sent back from the front.

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

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

CHAPTER X.—Dispatches from the front announce the death of Hendricks Rensselaer. Ann had written to him, breaking off their engagement, but had not heard of his death. Her guardian and his sisters are naturally bitter and heartbroken. Hendricks Cortlandt is sent by the President on a diplomatic mission to Europe.

CHAPTER XI.—From a patient in the hospital Ann gets news which leads her to believe that Hendricks Rensselaer is living. In her guardian's absence, with no one to advise her, she sets out for the front, reaching Gettysburg on the eve of the famous battle.

CHAPTER XII.—Before Gettysburg Ann meets Rensselaer and by him is committed to the charge of the Marquis Avezzana, Italian military observer with the Northern army. With Avezzana she is compelled to pass the night in a farmhouse near the village. The girl's beauty naturally appeals to the Italian, but they separate next morning with nothing but gratitude on the part of the girl, for his protection.

CHAPTER XIII.—Returning home with a trainload of wounded soldiers, Ann again meets Avezzana. Their views as to the conventionalities of life conflict. At New York Ann finds the city in a whirlwind of excitement over the enforcing of the conscription law. She imperils her life in saving the colored butler, Joseph, being rescued by a man whom she later recognizes as a childhood friend, Peter Smith, who is taken into the house, until his strength returns.

Swiftly she released her hold, threw her arms about his neck, and drew his face down to hers. She kissed him, with tender lips. "That's for good-by," she whispered, and he whispered in return, "You never were so sweet."

It was terrible! It was beyond her worst dreams of parting. She struggled to hold fast to her resolve; she recalled, wildly, a gaze as desperate and more darkly compelling; she remembered Fanny. "Fanny!" Hendricks, she said eagerly, "listen to me. There is something I must tell you."

"Don't tell me that you love some one else!" He put up his arm as if to fend off a blow.

"No. Some one else loves you."

"Some one loves me? What of it?"

"This—she adores you! She has always loved you, Hendricks! If I had never stumbled into your life you would have married her, I know. She is so sweet, so pretty! I don't see how you could ever have looked at me, when she was here." She cast about her for a compelling reason to bring interest to Hendricks' dull eyes. "She loves you so much," she ended faintly. "Who does?" he asked impatiently.

"Fanny!" Nonsense! Fanny! You must be mistaken, Ann. . . . Poor little Fanny! She has always been fond of me, I know—but love? Well, well—Fanny!"

Ann ached to be away from this atmosphere of desperate renunciation. "Think it over, Hendricks," she said crisply, and, taking advantage of his bewilderment, she slipped into the hall and closed the door behind her with a heartening sensation of relief. "That's done," she said clearly.

She stood for a moment, listening, and then she turned to the stairs and her forgotten gaiter.

She found Fanny seated by the bed, endeavoring to make trivial conversation with the raven-haired stranger, and obviously glad to see her. In spite of all her kindness Fanny could never carry off a conversation with no foundations. "Who was it?" she asked. Ann hesitated for an instant. "It is some one to see you."

"To see me? A caller, and the city in this state? Who is it, Ann?"

"I don't know. You had better go down."

The girl rose, somewhat flustered. She looked down at her spreading pink-checked skirts. "Am I all right?" she demanded.

"Yes. . . . Wait a moment," Ann tucked in a stray lock of Fanny's smooth hair. "You look sweet," she murmured.

Her friend flushed brilliantly. "Don't be silly," she reproved her, with unabashed eyes, as she stole away. Ann, listening, could hear the light tap tap of her heels as she hurried down the hall.

Peter lay looking at her with eager eyes. Meeting them, she dragged her self back from the engrossing solution of her personal problem, and went to sit beside him. . . . He was good-looking, in spite of his rough beard, she decided, as his stern face softened in a welcoming smile.

"Annie," he murmured, "Well, well!"

"How strange that it should have been you who saved me, Peter."

"Strange? I don't know; I have always thought about you a lot, anyway. I was coming over here to take a look at the house where you lived, when you—happened along."

"Are you badly hurt? I can't send the servants for a doctor with the streets in this condition, but I'll go myself, if you need one."

Peter's chin, already noticeable, squared itself aggressively above his cheeks. "You keep off the streets," he said definitely. "I'm all right; I haven't got my strength back, that's all, and somebody kicked my bad leg."

"I'm sorry. It was all my fault. You must stay here until you are well again. How long a leave have you?"

"Indefinite. I can't go back. They say I'll always limp, if I walk much."

"What a pity."

"Yes, I'd like to see the fighting through, of course."

"You need a good rest, just out of hospital."

Peter nodded. "I've never loafed in my life, but now I'm planning to go to Milton Center to stay with my sister until I'm fit to work again. . . . It's four years since I've been back there."

"Where do you live?"

"Chicago. I was running a machine shop out there when the war began. Got it paid for, too—and was just beginning to make a little money of my own. . . . Kind of hard luck. . . . But I can pick up my business when I go back. I've managed to keep the rent out of my army pay."

"What does one do in a machine shop, Peter?"

Peter laughed. "A little of everything. Mending things, mostly. I used to do that before I left Milton Center. I worked for a while in the blacksmith shop there, and I kept that sewing-machine you sent Mrs. Allen the last Christmas after you went, in order, I suppose, if I fixed it once I fixed it a hundred times," he added reflectively.

"That's a funny business—mending."

"Well, I make things, too—invent 'em."

"You had better talk to Uncle about that. Sometimes he buys inventions."

"He won't buy mine! I'm going to have the fun of developing my own ideas. I'd be further along now, except I've had responsibilities. My mother was sick for years, and then my sister's husband turned out wrong, and I've had her and her little girl, but he was killed at Missionary Ridge, and left her with life insurance—not much, but enough. My mother died last year, and I'm free for the first time in my life, free, and in a growing town."

"It sounds exciting. If I had stayed in Milton Center I should have been sorry I wasn't a man, so that I might have worked with you."

"If you had stayed in Milton Center I should probably be sorry you weren't a man, too. I've got no time to fall in love."

Ann laughed, but she flushed under this back-handed compliment.

"You have never been back?" Peter asked.

"To Milton Center? No."

"Kind of mean of you," Ann looked at him questioningly. "Mrs. Allen thought a sight of you and your mother."

"I suppose she did."

"Of course everybody knows that you, or your rich relations, sent her money every month, but she'd have enjoyed a sight of you before she died. She used to talk about you sometimes to me; I liked to hear about the way you lived. This man Cortlandt is the kind of man I'm going to be, some day."

Ann laughed involuntarily. "Like Uncle Hendricks?" she cried incredulously.

A dull red burned on Peter's hollow cheeks. "You wait and see," was all he said.

Peter remained almost a month in the Washington square house, as Mrs. Cortlandt refused to let him go until he was entirely recovered. She made a great fuss over him, professing that he had saved, not merely Ann, but also

her own Fanny, and, incidentally, the entire Cortlandt house and possessions, from the violence of the mob. She had his leg attended to by the best doctor in New York, and she fed him up with dainties until his lean cheeks took on a softer outline.

She sat for hours by his bedside, talking condescendingly to him about things of which he knew nothing, and at dinner she would say to the two girls, "The most amazing thing about the war is the way it makes people democratic!" She was, nevertheless, inclined to keep rather a rigid chaperonage over Fanny's and Ann's inter-cloves with the invalid. "You never can tell," she said wisely to them, "with people like that."

For the first few days Peter was in the house, Ann slept most of the time, getting shrunken and exhausted; all she wanted to do was to lie, placid, happy and utterly relaxed, between her cool linen sheets. When she was about again, the riots were a thing of the past, and Hendricks had returned to his regiment. Her life was suddenly drained of excitement. The family doctor, who had advised a week in bed, now insisted on a vacation from her work in the hospital, and for once Ann was willing to obey. She had literally nothing to do, and was glad of it, as she felt strangely languid and foolishly content. She liked to talk to Peter; she had an extraordinary sense of kinship with him. Perhaps

it was because of their bond of early association—no one else knew the surroundings from which she had sprung—or possibly it was a deeper thing than that, a mutual recognition of fundamental qualities in each other. She found that she was able to talk to him of her work in the hospitals, and of all that gloomy work at Gettysburg, with a freedom she had before known only when with her guardian. In return he told her all about the war from a private soldier's viewpoint—a vastly different war, Ann found, than it was when seen through the eyes of an officer. . . . They talked of her mother, too. . . . It seemed that Peter retained the clearest memory of

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Child Health Experts of Nation Will Discuss Problems at First Big Meeting of Association



MISS EMMA DOLFINGER

MISS MARIE L. ROSE

Eminent authorities will discuss plans for the improvement of the health of America's children when the American Child Health Association's first national meeting is held in Detroit, from October 15 to 17, inclusive.

More than six hundred delegates are expected to attend and they will represent every section of the United States and some foreign countries. Among the speakers will be Herbert Hoover, president of the Association; Courtney Dinwiddie, the general executive; Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of "Pediatrics"; Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and more than a score of others, many of them of international reputation.

The American Child Health Association was organized last winter by the merging of two older organizations which for years had been devoted to activities for the improvement of child health; the American Child Hygiene Association and the Child Health Organization of America.

Briefs filed by W. W. Potter, chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission, with the Interstate Commerce Commission in connection with the latter's general hearing on depreciation reserve, recommend that the public be not required to pay for the excessive depreciation of railroads or telephone systems caused by mismanagement. Two briefs were filed, one covering telephone and the other railroad depreciation. The Michigan commission, the briefs declare, believes that rules should be established for the regulation of depreciation funds.

With winter near, Marquette faces the worst shortage of water for power purposes in its history. The municipal dam on Dead River has been so low that all commercial power users in the city were cut off and current furnished for lighting and cooking only a little more than 12 hours out of 24. Unless a heavy rainfall occurs soon there is a probability of a more acute electrical famine during the winter. The situation is the result of an unprecedented drought in the Upper Peninsula.

Actual work on grading for the widening of Woodward avenue has been begun by the road contractors, who got an order to proceed with the contract recently awarded them by the State. Work was begun on the Stinchfield Hill, two miles south of Pontiac, where the course is to be changed and the grade lowered. It will be necessary to fill in a portion of the Stinchfield artificial lake, which has long been a place of scenic beauty along the route.

The Rt. Rev. Herman Page missionary bishop of Spokane, who was elected bishop of the diocese of Michigan on the first ballot at the special diocesan convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in Detroit, has accepted the election. It was announced by Rev. W. D. Maxon, president of the standing committee of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. C. Merritt, 88 years old, one of Battle Creek's first Quakers, died, recently. She came here from Philadelphia as a bride, in June, 1855. She was first vice-president of the Women's club, founded 59 years ago; one of the organizers of the Woman's league, and one of the first directors of the charitable union.

Approximately 400 corporations are delinquent in the payment of their corporation tax, E. V. Chilton, deputy secretary of state, announced. Payments are coming in daily, however, and it is likely that the list will be considerably shortened before the names are turned over to the attorney-general for collection.

So sharp has been the competition for labor and so urgent the necessity for completing the harvest that farmers around Elmira have been paying as high as \$10 a day to potato diggers. In the Elmira district every school was closed and almost every inhabitant man, woman and child—out harvesting potatoes.

For the first time in its history the University of Michigan will have a blind man on its faculty. Paul Muschke, of Westfield, Tex., who was a student in the graduate school last year, and is this year continuing his studies, working for a doctor of philosophy degree has been appointed an instructor in English.

BULBS

Friday and Saturday
OCTOBER 19 and 20

We will have a fine display of bulbs for your approval on display at

FREEMAN'S STORE

We will be pleased to furnish all information possible in regard to planting and culture.

CHelsea GREENHOUSES

Telephone 180/21

ELVIRA CLARK-VISEL

You can't get around the fact. Motors start easily and respond instantly because of the actual quality of Staebler gasoline. It's a cold-weather fuel. A year-'round fuel. For every car.

33 stations in Washtenaw make it easiest to buy



C. M. GIBSON CHIROPRACTOR

Fenn Building, Chelsea, Mich.

Office Hours:

WUERTH THEATRE

ANN ARBOR, MICH.
Admission 35c
Shows: Matinee 2 to 3:30
Evening: 7 to 8:30 to 10:00
October 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.
Douglas MacLean in "Going Up."
The Spiritualistic sensation, "Is Co-
gan Doyle Right?" Pathe News.
Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24.
Madge Bellamy and Lloyd Hughes
in "Are You a Failure?" Mack Sen-
nett presents "Skylarking." Pathe
News.
October 25, 26, 27.
Glen Hunter in "Paritan Passions."
Will Rogers in "The Ropin' Fool."
Pathe News.
October 28, 29, 30, 31.
Kenneth Harlan and Marian Coop-
er in "The Broken Wing." The Spat
Family in "Let's Build." Pathe News.
Present this advertisement at the box
office, good for 5 cents on admission.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

FOR SALE—Two fine wool bucks. A.
J. Prince, R. D. No. 4, Grass Lake,
Mich. 1318*

FOR SALE—40 nice Duroc Jersey
pigs, weighing from 40 to 100 lbs.
each. Enquire J. W. Hoeselschwerdt,
Phone 107. 1312

FOR SALE—1 Black top ram. Wm.
T. Beach. Phone 214-F. 1312*

FOR SALE—Several varieties of
sprayed winter and fall apples. Ed.
Stapish, R. D. No. 3, Chelsea. Will
deliver. 1312*

FOR SALE—Peninsular cook stove,
size D; also Oak Garland Heating
stove, size 18. Ed. Stapish, R. D.
No. 3, Chelsea. 1312*

FOR SALE—Wagon. Enquire Clark
& Bronson. 1312*

BEGINNING Tuesday, October 23, I
will make cider every Tuesday,
Thursday and Friday, until further
notice. Emmanuel Wacker. Phone
144-F. 917

WANTED—Single man for all win-
ters job or could use a man to pick
up apples and potatoes and other
general work. B. F. Savary, Phone
Waterloo. 1212

HOUSE TO RENT furnished, corner
Harrison and Jefferson streets. En-
quire at Richard's house. 1212

FOR SALE—Sow and 8 pigs, enquire
Harrison West. 1211

FOR SALE—fine wool bucks. E. S.
Spaulding and Sons. 1214

GIRLS WANTED—apply at the Tro-
jan Laundry. 1211.

DORIS M. HOWE, Teacher of sing-
ing. Phone 203. 1212*

FOR SALE—15 shares Chelsea Screw
Co. stock. Phone 107. 1113*

FOR SALE—300 bu. of sprayed win-
ter apples. Phone 167-F. 20. J.
Eschelschwerdt. 1113*

CIDER MAKING—Beginning October
23, our cider mill will be in opera-
tion every Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday until further
notice. Highest price paid for cider
apples from then on. New kegs and
barrels for sale at all times. Phone
182. Schanz & Holmes. 1117

FOR SALE—Harness and shoe re-
pairing business. No other shop
within 12 miles. M. A. Shaver. 1014*

FOR SALE—40 Black Top Breeding
Ewes, six Cows, due this fall; 3 O.
T. C. Sows with pigs, 6 Black Top
Hams. Steve Hadley, Gregory. 1018

NOTICE.

Now is the time to order
your wood. We try to
keep all kinds at all
times and treat you
right.

E. I. BENTON
Phone 250

WANTED—To hear from owner hav-
ing farm for sale in Washtenaw
county. Warren McRae, Logans-
port, Ind. 616*

FOR SALE—Spring tooth harrows,
drills, fertilizer drills, all kinds of
plows. Chelsea Co-op, G. W. Coe,
Mgr. 10017

REMITTANCE—Pecot edge, cord
laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahnsmil-
ler, 140 VanBuren street. 7012

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7333 M. W. A.
Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of
each month. Insurance best by test.
Herman J. Daner, Clerk.

S. A. MAPES
Funeral Director
Calls answered promptly day or night
Telephone No. 6.

I. L. VAN GIESON

Real Estate
Broker

All kinds of Real Estate sold
and exchanged.

PHONE 271
Office: 250 East Middle Street
Chelsea, Michigan.

In the Realm of Society**Dodd-Lawrence Pretty Wedding.**

The following article was taken
from the society columns of a Louis-
ville, Ky. paper.

Before an altar banked with palms
and ferns, combined with baskets of
white dahlias and ageratum and
lighted with seven branched candel-
abras holding white Cathedral candles
the wedding of Miss Martha Dodd
and Mr. Robert Lawrence, of Chelsea,
took place at 8 o'clock last night in
Harbison Memorial Chapel of the
Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

The ceremony was performed by the
Rev. T. E. Gouwens, pastor of the
Second Presbyterian church.

The bridesmaids were Miss Char-
lotte Dodd, sister of the bride, who
wore a French blue chiffon gown, and
Miss Helen Huff, of Detroit, who was
dressed in an orchid-colored chiton
trimmed with French blue. They car-
ried large round bouquets of Colum-
bia roses and bouvardia.

Miss Dodd, who entered with her
father, Mr. Charles Pearce Dodd, by
whom she was given in marriage, wore
her grandmother's wedding gown
of ivory satin combined with
real lace. Her table veil was adjusted
with a cap of real lace and orange
blossoms. She carried a shower bou-
quet of bride's roses, bouvardia and
orchids.

Mr. Frank Andrus, of Detroit, was
Mr. Lawrence's best man, and the
ushers were Messrs. Gilbert Davison,
of Detroit, and Mr. Torbit Mengel, of
Knoxville.

Mrs. Charles Pearce Dodd, mother
of the bride, wore a lovely gown of
black flowered chiffon.

Mrs. L. B. Lawrence, of Chelsea,
mother of the groom, was dressed in
a handsome gown of black chiffon
combined with Chantilly lace.

Following the ceremony a small re-
ception for the two immediate families
was held at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce
Dodd, on Bassett avenue. The table
had as a centerpiece the wedding cake,
surrounded with silver candelsticks
holding lighted tapers interspersed
with vases holding white dahlias.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence left later in
the evening on their wedding trip, af-
ter which they will be at home in De-
troit.

Olive Lodge No. 156.

Special meeting of Olive lodge No.
156, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening,
October 16. Work in the third degree.
Lunch. Come.

Pythian Sisters.

Regular meeting of the Pythian
Sisters Friday evening, October 19th.
Scrub lunch at 6:30. All Pythian
Sisters and families are invited.

Box Social

The Young Peoples League of the
St. John's church, Rogers Corners will
hold a candy box social, Oct. 24 in the
vacant house of Ben Breitenwischer,
Freedom Twp. Everybody welcome.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 193

Mrs. Elmer E. Wood of Jackson,
was in Chelsea on business Monday.

Gerald Luick and Dorothy Hees-
elschwerdt spent the weekend visiting
relatives in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Mable Cannon and son Joe of
Detroit spent the weekend at their
farm at North Lake.

Miss Georgia Russell spent the
weekend in Plymouth.

Order your corsages from us if you
want the best. Flanders Flower Shop,
office Ann Arbor Dairy Co.

Mrs. Buell Thayer of Wyandotte,
spent the weekend in Chelsea.

Miss Agnes Weber of River Rouge
spent the weekend in Chelsea, guest
of her parents.

Miss Gertrude Mapes of River
Rouge, spent the weekend in Chelsea.
Mrs. Ed. Weber and Miss Agnes
Weber spent Saturday in Jackson.

Miss Dorothy Dancer of Ypsilanti,
spent the weekend in Chelsea, guest of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Dancer.

Miss Mary Robinson of Ypsilanti
spent the weekend with Miss Florence
Turnbull.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulmbach spent
Sunday in Ann Arbor, guests of Mr.
and Mrs. H. W. Freeman.

MADAME E. L. ANDERSON

Beauty Shop

Work done by appointment made
the day before.

133 VAN BUREN ST.
Phone 62 Chelsea, Mich.

Post-Nuptial Event

Miss Emma Lewick and Miss Beu-
lah Luick delightfully entertained at
the home of the latter at a miscellan-
eous shower, Saturday evening, Oct.
13, in honor of Mrs. Oscar Lindauer
a recent bride. The house was taste-
fully decorated in pink and white. The
dining room table looked most attrac-
tive with its arrangements in colors
of pink and white. It was centered
with a large cake with a miniature
bride and groom. Pink and white
crepe paper streamers were suspen-
ded from the chandelier and carried
to each plate where nut baskets and
unique place cards marked the places
for 12 guests who were all members of
the 1919 graduating class of Chelsea
High school. The evening was spent
in games and other merry diversions.
Presents numerous and beautiful were
received by the bride.

Kitchen Shower.

The auxiliary of St. Paul's church
gave a kitchen shower Wednesday
evening in honor of Mrs. Oscar Lin-
dauer. The function was given at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Adam Faust. Light refreshments
were served and the evening hours
were passed in a pleasant social man-
ner.

Harmony Chapter.

Harmony Chapter will hold a thim-
ble party and scrub lunch supper at
6:30 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E.
L. Sutherland, Thursday, October 18.
A program following. Everyone in-
vited.

A Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Skinner are the
parents of a son, Lawrence B., born
Thursday, October 11.

St. Paul's Auxiliary.

St. Paul's Auxiliary will be enter-
tained by Mrs. Reuben Grieb and Mrs.
Hartley at the home of the former,
Friday afternoon, October 19. Meet
at the church at 1:30 where auto's
will be provided for all those wishing
to go.

Bake Sale.

The ladies of the Salem M. E.
church will hold a bake sale at the
Chelsea Hardware Co. store Saturday,
October 20.

Chat 'N' Seau Club

The Chat 'N' Seau will be entertain-
ed by Miss Ward and Mrs. Hong at
the home of the latter, Tuesday even-
ing, Oct. 16th. Scrub lunch supper at
six o'clock. All members invited.

Weinle Roast

A crowd of young people enjoyed a
weinie roast Friday evening at Cavan-
augh Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Staffan, Miss Jessie Clark and Her-
bert Schenk acting as hosts and hos-
tesses. Games and cards made the
evening hours pass pleasantly.

Paul Belser was in Flint Saturday
on business.

Mr. Carl Chandler and Paul Ma-
ronney spent the weekend at Cavan-
augh Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman spent
Friday in Detroit.

Funeral work a specialty. Every-
thing in cut flowers and potted plants.
Flanders Flower Shop, office, Ann Ar-
bor Dairy Co.

Miss Ruth Saylor spent the week-
end visiting in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freeman of
Ann Arbor, were in Chelsea Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schenk and
daughter Barbara Jean, spent Sunday
at Cavanaugh Lake.

Miss Cecyle Murdock of Hillsdale,
and Miss Vera Burnham of Jackson,
were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

U. S. Auto Tires

We have just received a shipment of U.
S. Co. Cord and Fabric auto tires,
tubes and patches direct from manu-
facturers, and are offering them at very
low prices. This is your opportunity
to buy a first grade, standard make
tire at a bargain price. See us.

**Guns, Ammunition, Hunting Coats
and Hunters' Licenses**

Get your supplies here and be ready for
the Squirrel and Rabbit season, opening
next week. Good, used guns for sale
or rent.

A. G. HINDELANG

Telephone No. 2

Max Roedel and Miss Helen Myler
of Detroit, spent the weekend at the
home of Mrs. Allice Roedel.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brock, spent
Sunday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuntelner
and daughter spent Sunday in Jack-
son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messervy
were Sunday visitors in Jackson.

Dr. F. V. Auburle, osteopath, Penn
Bldg. Phone 188. 8547

Dan McLaren left Saturday even-
ing for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuhl are
making arrangements to move in Geo.
Staffan's apartments.

Miss Edna Schallenberger of De-
troit, spent the weekend at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lehmann.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulsinger of Jack-
son, spent Thursday and Friday at
the home of her mother, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Wackenhut.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and
daughter of Detroit, spent the week-
end in Chelsea.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Schoen and
son Victor, and Mrs. G. Eison of Man-
chester, spent Friday in Chelsea.

Miss Elizabeth Depew is visiting
relatives in Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Weiss and Mr.
and Mrs. E. J. Weinberg spent Sat-
urday evening in Jackson.

L. D. Guinan of Detroit spent Sun-
day with his parents in Lyndon.

Stanley Jones and Frank Bycraft of
Detroit spent Sunday at their cottage
at Cavanaugh Lake.

Lewis and June Bycraft, spent Sat-
urday with their grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. George Nordman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Satterthwaite
and family spent Sunday with rela-
tives in Jackson.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wood of De-
troit spent the weekend with relatives
here.

Thomas Guinan of Detroit spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George
Nordman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Ann Arbor
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clas.
Bycraft.

Mrs. C. C. Bowen who is ill at her
home in East Street, is reported as
being slightly better.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman
entertained friends from Detroit over
the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowery enter-
tained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John
Heller of Lima, Mrs. Lydia Zahn of
Freedom and Mr. and Mrs. H. Low-
ery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bertke and
daughter of Vorell called on friends
in Chelsea and vicinity, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Howe of Jack-
son spent Sunday with relatives here.

We make a specialty of wedding
bouquets and decorations. Flanders
Flower Shop, office Ann Arbor Dairy
Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love of Jack-
son, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

C. D. Basore of Toledo, Ohio, was a
Chelsea visitor Saturday.

Crowded Bottles

Lady: "Look here, Mr. Milkman.
There never is any cream on the milk
you sell me."
Milkman: "Listen, lady. I want to
give you full measure and I guess I
fill them bottles so full there aint no
room for the cream."

**With the High
School Classics**

By MARGARET BOYD

(By Margaret Boyd.)

"But when I tell him he hates flat-
terers,
He says he does, being then most
flattered."

—Julius Caesar.

"Ay, ay, vanity is truly the motive
power that moves humanity, and it is
flattery that greases the wheels,"
writes Jerome K. Jerome in his most
entertaining dissertation on flattery.

"Every one can be got over by flattery—
whatever particular kind of an
evil a wicked man may be, he is, I as-
sert, get-overable by flattery. Just as
every other human being is, from a
duchess to a post-and the post far
easier than the duchess, for better
shakes better into wheaten bread than
into oven cakes."

"There are various ways of flatter-
ing," continues this author, "and, of
course, you must adapt your style to
your subject. Some people like to be
told on with a trowel, and this requires
very little art. With sensible persons,
however, it needs to be done very deli-
cately, and more by suggestion than
actual words—those fine sturdy John
Bulls who 'hate flattery, sir.' Never
let anybody get over me by flattery,
etc., etc., are very simply managed.
Flatter them enough upon the absence
of vanity and you can do what you
like with them."

Bacon, in writing of the different
varieties of flatterers, says that if a
man "be a cunning flatterer, he will
follow the archdeacon, which is a
man's self; and wherein a man think-
eth best of himself, therein the flatter-
er will uphold him most; but if he
be an impudent flatterer, look wherein
a man is conscious to himself that he
is most defective and is most out of
countenance in himself, that will the
flatterer entitle him to perform."

Aesop has a fable of a fox that
wanted a piece of cheese that a crow
held in her beak. The fox began to
flatter the latter upon her singing, and
the crow became so delighted that she
opened her beak to sing for the fox,
and so let fall the bit of cheese that
the fox wanted.

Long before Aesop lived, writers had
been warning mankind against the
dangers of flattery. Bacon, however,
points out one service done by flatter-
ers—"when by telling men what
they are, they represent to them what
they should be." This is the variety
of flattery in which women are espe-
cially adept—telling the small lad
that he is too brave to cry, and so
stopping the tears that quiver on his
eyelashes; and assuring the older lad
that he is able to conquer the world,
and so spurring him on to the attempt.

California's Governor**Seeks County Supervisor**

Sacramento, Cal.—The worn has
turned and the job really seeks the
man. Gov. Friend W. Richardson is
in the unusual position of having a po-
tential plumb which apparently nobody
wants. It is in Alpine county, where
the reluctance of the inhabitants to
hold office has caused the governor to
have posted in the courthouse at Mark-
leeville a notice calling for applicants
for appointment as supervisor.

Supervisor George H. Luhrs of Al-
pine county created the vacancy by
resigning. Patiently the governor
waited for the army of deserving as-
pirants. None came. When he decid-
ed to advertise, he found there was
no newspaper published in the county.

CATARRH

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influ-
enced by constitutional conditions.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a
Tonic, taken internally, and acts through
the blood upon the mucous surfaces
of the system. HALL'S CATARRH
MEDICINE restores Nature in restoring
normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

STAFFAN AND SON**UNDERTAKERS**

Established over fifty years
Phone 201 Chelsea, Mich.

THIS WEEK

(Continued from page one)

quarter. It would be impossible to
guess the total wealth of the United
States, with several cities that will
soon be bigger than New York is
now. Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle,
Detroit, among others.

When old Germany finishes build-
ing the big Zeppelin ordered by this
country, the great Zeppelin plant
must be dismantled and destroyed.
Such are the orders of France. A
plant that the world needs for its
progress is to be made a junk pile be-
cause it might make machines for
war. It's natural for France to min-
imize her dictatorship in Europe and
protect herself against numbers,
while she can. But could not France
herself run that factory, or sell the
plant to be transported to this coun-
try? All nations share the burden of
such wilful waste.

HAROLD LLOYD

Dr. Jack
Five Reels of Laughter



The Lad Who Makes the World Laugh

Harold Lloyd**"DR. JACK"**

Five Reels of Laughter

For your health, for your happiness
see the comedy that is rocking the
world from the north pole to the
south, also

Buster Keaton in "THE BOAT"

International News at the

Princess Theater

Wednesday & Thursday

OCTOBER 17 and 18

Matinee Wednesday After School

Children, 5c. Adults, 20c

Evening Prices, 10c and 25c

Grove Brothers

OCT. 20

OCT. 20

Specials for Sat. Only

All Embroidery Edging, 10 and 12c, per yd.	08c
24x45 Turkish Towels, Regular 59c	49c
25c Cups and Saucers	19c
White Table Oil Cloth, per yard	35c
Asbestos finish full size printed table cover	\$1.29
Silk and Wool Ladies' Hosiery	\$1.25
Heather Wool Ladies' Hosiery	89c
Infants' Wool Hose	50c