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L'S COLUMN

mely Discussions of various Its that may interest you.

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How does this sound to you: "Iwo nches of snow at Soo?" That almost makes you sit up and wonder whether yr not it isn't about time to think of oal and wood, and even woolens. But then the Soo is a good many miles om here and it really does get coldup there than here, for which we re ducly thankful.

he of the most pleasant. Everything from service overseas, he purchased will be shut up and no more can we the Liberty Cufe and run that for the enjoy the beauties of this wonderful past four years, selling out only a few country, except as it is covered with

Of course with winter comes anoth-I line of sports and pleasures, but parren trees and bushes.

stables. Zev. was an easy winner over Papyrus, the supposed wonder of the English derby, but who was a comblete disappointment to track follow-

Possibly they'll try bringing over a aseball, football or basketball team a few years to decide the internaonal championship. If such is the ase you can almost bet your last chay on a Yankee being winner in by of these sports.

Last year Chelsea had a State ampionship basketball tenm, and et no one seemed to realize the fact cept a few of the immediate follow-This fall a football team was fied to be organized, but interest Semed so lacking that efforts were opped. It will soon be time for Mother baskotball season. The Chel-High School will no doubt have a frong team again this year, with everal of last years mon returning. be St. Mary school team will also be fast one, the boys having been on e floor practicing for some time al-

Up in Jackson they only need three cels on a Ford. Two men driving Intentedly along did not notice that by had lost a wheel, until their at-Mion was called to the fast by peestrians. It's not very often that can lose a wheel from an auto All not miss it.

A couple of Italian noblemen or wes or something like that engaged an argument in a Paris theater, er a licket tax, with the result that Was necessary to have a duel. The men met an dthe one Italian noeman received a thrust through his but even then continued. His teriority was so evident that his fonds called the duel to save his

CB.

Row ridiculous this seems to us such a dispute arison between a ple Yankees they would not have Ploned their argument until the it morning or evening, instead, er coats would have come off and would have been used. Of course might not be such a dignified usical way in which to end the ar-Ment, but if the cops are not loo se, it usually is a pretty satisfact-

The chances of getting killed are less, unless the fighters happen e carrying weapons, but this kes a different story. Many times ding the world war was this fact Wn, that a Yankee never gave in because his gun or bayonet was 4e or because he ran out of am-Unition. Instead he went on light-With what was available and gen ame out ahead.

LE RESUME EXCHANGE OF & GERMAN MONEY ORDERS Costmaster Hoover announces that Thrention for the exchange of in-Mational money orders between the stated States and the Republic of form carry on the impeachment promuny has been concluded whereby ceedings. money order service between the Countries, interrupted by the war, be resumed on November 1, 1923. the Cologne exchange office will ange for payment at the rate pre-

TTENDING STATE GRANGE and Mrs. Mat Hankerd and Mr. Mrs. Geo. English left Monday to and the State Grange Convention

k on the date of the arrival the

wy order advice list.

CHELSEA MEN **PURCHASE BUSINESS** IN ANN ARBOR

Two Well Known Chelsen Men Ruy Grocery Store and Meat Market.

William G. Kolb and James Kline have gone into partnership and have purchased a grocery store and meat market combined, in Ann Arbor. The men have been working on the deal for several days and it was finally closed last evening, when the legal affairs sere straightened out.

W. G. Kelb, former proprietor of But never-the ?less winter seems to the Liberty Cafe, is a well known coming and its anticipation is not Chelsen young man. Upon returning weeks ago to J. Schnebelt.

J. Kline ,a local butcher, came to Chelses from Rochester four years ago, and has worked in the two local meat markets during his time here. they are not the same as we enjoy in the resigned his position at Loeffer's the summer. All liste to see the beau- meat market a few days ago, when avtiful foliage leave and in place of it, rangements were made for the taking over of the Ann Arbor business.

The store, which was formerly Well, it took an American horse to known as the Cash Nichola Market, how up the wonders of the European has been closed for the past six weeks. The location is at 607 William street, near the campus. The men are in Detroit today purchasing new fixtures and equipment and plan on opening their place Saturday.

Chelsea people extend their hopes for success to the men who feel that they have chosen a desirenble site for GEYER FARM IS their business. Both men will conlinue to live in Chelsea, motoring back and forth daily.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Basket ball practice will be started Freedom. in a few days. Mrs. Staffan and Miss ! Sturm will coach the girls teams. Improved farms in this vicinity has winter month set in. There will be much new material this been occupied by Harold S. Geyer and are practically no veterans on the half ago. The sale of this property what winter is as cold at. team, a good team may be turned out. practically closes the entire estate exrady. A team supported by one of tain but they will have a good team. The purchaser, Charles Buss, owns we can keep the doctor away. The purchaser, Charles Buss, owns we can keep the doctor away. Watch for the sale of season

will certainly be some good games. The library was opened last Thursday morning, the books being arranged as before.

Lucy Lewis has entered school here in the ninth grade.

Miss Tulledge at the football game last Saturday "I think those Ohio terday afternoon of the death of Mrs. FORD TO BUILD LARGE players did splendidly. They kept the William Huesman of Sharon Townball near their goal all the time and ship, who died at her home Monday, made Michigan carry the ball most Oct. 22. Funeral arrangements have

A new Bulletin board has been placed in the high school assembly ners church, Sharon,

WALTON'S TRIAL TO

START TOMORROW.

The senate of the Oklahoma legislative body is scheduled to begin the impendment trial of Governor J. C. Walton, Wednesday. The senate cannot as a legislative body suspend the governor but it will resolve itself into



GOV. J. C. WALTON s court of impeachment, and in due

In the event that the governor is suspended from office several little legal tricks to test the validity of the

court will be used. Governor Walton is facing many charges among them, wilful neglect of duty, incompetence, corruption in office and of offenses involving moral turpitude.

SAVES DISH CLOTH.

When scouring kitchen utensils, use held in Muskegon. Both parties sowing scraps or squares of worn cot-Mending the convention as del- ton. Throw away as soon as used, a man often discovers that he mar-This saves the dish cloth.

"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS..."



SOLD TO C. BUSS

Modern Freedom Farm Sold For \$22,750.

School will be closed this week of farm property of late has just been peaches to chestnuts. Phursday and Friday on account of made by parties in Preedom Townthe State Teachers Institute held in ship. The farm known as the Louis Detroit on these days for this dist- Geyer farm consisting of 156 acres do every winter. So do people, was purchased by Charles Buss of

boys team and there are many new and will run the two farms. The conNever many a former kaiser. His cament mixed with players who are trying to make the adjustition of the graph of the sideration o fthe sale was \$22.760.

Harold Geyer and sister have made tickets as with these good teams there no definite plans for the future but. There are books on how to play Arbor.

> MRS. WM. HUESMAN OF SHARON DIES

Word was received in Chelsea yesbeen made to be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Rowe Cor-

BUICK AGENCY TAKEN

During the past week O C Burkhart Ann Arbor Buick Service Co. Mr. inventions. Burkhart, a prominent man in Chelsea sold two cars.

He will continue to use part of the vive undertaking of this kind. W. P. Schenk garage in Park street where the agency was formerly held. as a display room. Mr. Schenk will; harge of the repair and service de-

Mr. Burkhart is planning on carrying cars in stock and will be ready to supply purchasers any time.

SAYS WOMEN FAIL TO KEEP PACE PHYSICALLY

Ann Arbor -That physical colucation should be considered before mental development and training is the belief of Dr. Margaret Bell, associate professor of physical education at the University of Michigan. Dr. Bell, who recently came here from San Francisco to take up her work, stated that she felt all students should consider their health and physical condition first, and then give attention

to studies and other interests. Inspeaking of the general health of women Dr. Bell said: "When woman enter professional fields on an equal plane with men, it is not in mentality that they fail to keep pace but in physical endurance.

"As soon as it is acknowledged that t is poor economy to educate the mind alone, great strides will be made in preventing cases of individuals who were unable to 'carryon' mentally owing to physical inefficiency."

There are angels and angels--and ried the other kind.

TRIBUNE SMILES

The chief end of man is his finish

This is the season the worm turns Possibly one of the larges transfers And when he turns he turns from

Radios will work better soon. They

This is the season to get yourself CONCRETE IS ANCIENT The Geyer farm, one of the most all washed up before the long cold

year for the girls teams especially his sister, Esther since the death of Our language is funny. Everybody and it is believed that although there their parents about two years and a knows what summer is as hot as and

how to stop playing it.

ned this year where they were tanned were made.

POWER PLANT AT

plans for the erection of a great as- made the concrete highway known to ber and January, sembly and manufacturing plant, also a steam plant and hydro-electric plant was in 1907. In 1909 less than a between St. Paul and Minneapolis,

OVER BY O. C. BURKHART long was built by the government in took over the Buick automobile agency somewhat by the Ford engineers to miles). in this place as a sub-agent of the meet the requirements of the latest

WILL ATTEND MEETING.

Rev. and Mrs. P. Grabowski, Mrs. continue to handle the Cherolet sales, Ernest Hutzel, Mrs. S. Bohnet and and David Mohrlock who has had Mrs. James Kline will attend the Fed-drove one set of cars almost entirely cration meeting which will be held partment will continue in that capac- hursday, October 25, at the Bethel entirely on concrete roads, reports Evengelical church, West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich., Rev. J. Wulfman of Port Huron, will be the speaker at the evening service.

Thirty

Years

Is a long time to be connected with one sport, but such has been the experience of

Fielding H. Yost

one of America's foremost authorities.

The first of a series of articles by this great Michigan coach appears in this issue of the Tribune

Don't fail to read it.

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HIGHWAY MATERIAL

Is Amoung Oldest of Road Surfaces

The first known concrete highway was laid down by the Romans in England, between Westchester and Lon-The coach for the boys is yet uncer- cept for a small strip of marsh land. A large apple crop is reported, Now don. Excavations uncovered several sections, in excellent condition. Apworked into a readbed about twelved

> inches thick. The art seems to have been lost for sults of this instruction to other expect to make their home in Ann golf. The golf widows need one on nearly two thousands years, the next women in their community. example being in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1872, when some concrete pave-Los Angeles bathing girls got tan- ments, still in use and good condition,

> > municipality to experiment with ce-ST. PAUL, MINN. Wayne County, Michigan, the Detroit The Ford Motor company announced automobile factory region, which the nation. This early experiment in 1921 more than sixty million square

One of the great advantages of concrete is the low cost of hauling, its Agent in this county, Much interest is centerd about the surface being less resistant to tractive since completing the arrangements has hydro-electric developments because it effort than anywhere known. Dynnrepresents the company's most exten- mometer measurements show that the tractive force required to move a wheeled ton of weight on a level road are, for concrete, 32.5 pounds; for asphalt, 77.7 pounds; for brick, 51.8

pounds; and for carth, 134.7 pounds. A taxi company so situated that it on dirt roads and another set almost that it costs 2.4 cents less per mile to operate the taxis on the cement road than on the dirt roads.

There are 12,000,000 automobiles in the country, they average the low amount of 3,000 miles each per year, the total miles driven is 36,000,000,-000. At 2 cents a mile saving, the myself, I've never been able to get sum of \$720,000,000 a year could go any kind of succor without either paywhich income would build 24,000 I cannot scream any admiration for scientific work. In days to come not miles of permanent highways every your modesty a la veiler face, but I one of the specimens in the Zoo will

SUFFERS STROKE WHILE

Ray Cook suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy while in Detroit Monday __MABEL afternoon. He was taken to Grace Hospital for care. Cook left Chelsen WILL ATTEND PAST early Monday morning in apparent good health.

TAKEN TO ANN ARBOR FOR OPERATION

Private hospital. Reports this morn-that evening. ing state that he is doing as well as can be expected.

ing from the United States.

WASHTENAW WOMEN START CLOTHING PROJECT

fo Communities Organized M. A. C. Clothing Specialists Give Instructions,

Arrangements have been made by

County Agent Osler for conducting lothing projects in two communities of Washtenaw County, Local arrangements and organization of ladies in the two communities was arranged HENRY FORD, ACUTE STAGE. for by Mr. Osler who then secured the assistance of the Clothing Specialist FARM HOUSE CONVERSATION. of M. A. C. who will visit the county AN ELECTION STARTER. two days each month giving a series SECRETARY WEEKS' POSITION. of four demonstrations to each group. The women of Webster township bave organized themselves on a township onsis wen Mrs. Daniel O'Brien as chairman of the group. Two women from each school district met at the home of Mrs. Bert Kenny last week together with Miss Ryan, Clothing Specialist from M. A. C. and held their first project meeting.

At this meeting the women took up th study of the sewing machine and its attachments. The women made finishes using all machine attachments. Before the next meeting each member will make a wool pocket using the tailor finishes and also make ing what might be made "the greatest a garment using as many machine atthehments as possible. If the garment is not made samples of sewing will be done showing that all machine to farmers. attachments have been used.

The second meeting will take up discussion of practical costume design. A demonstration on the use of in every farm house in the United patterns will be given. Each woman will select a suitable style of dress and change a plain waist pattern to this style.

The third meeting will consist of a lemonstration on placing patterns, cutting, pinning, basting and litting Each woman cuts her own dress and also fits another woman.

The fourth lecture and demonstration will take up study of color and rolor harmony. The women will work out pleasing color combinations using various stitches. These stitch combinations will be applied to any dross take the plant and show what he can

Will Spread The Work.

The local leaders from the different school districts who are holding these parently the material was a untural township meetings will arrange for independent knows little about polspective school districts so that it will be possible for them to pass on the re-

The other community in the county who is taking up this work is the Saline Welfare Club, south east of Saline, who met last week at the home In our own country, Bellefontain, of Mrs. Glenn Gordon. The chairman Ohio, gets credit for being the first of this group is Miss Julia Gordon. They have also arranged for holding ment streets, in 1893. But it is really the complete series of four meetings one to be held each month during the months of October, November, Decem-

These series of meetings are one of the home projects which are being ormillion square yards of concrete ganized to assist in carrdying out the money back any time, but must keep The huge dam which is 574 feet were laid (perhaps tifts miles), while agricultural extension program in the county through the county Farm less to fellow employes." 1917, and has since been changed yards were laid (more than 7,000 Bureau office and is being promoted by County Agent Osler on account of there being no Home Demonstration

> MAGNETIC MARELS MAIL When in doubt, write Mabel, She cill help you.

Dear Mabel: In my country a lady would not think of showing her face in public. This is good. My father, a just and good man, has many wives. Contented cours don't kick or buck. Here you lock a man up for protecting many fair women. This is bad What is GOOD and what is BAD? ABOU MAROMET.

Dear, Dear Ahou: I, too, have wondered why a man should be confeeding a couple dozen hapless females. Seems to me he should be decorated for conspicuous bravery. For ing a commission or a retainer's fee. do bare my head in deepest admiration for your women in their clever-IN DETROIT them by the gross, whereas it takes a is the time to gather information. gross of us over here to support one man. 'Toin't right, Ab, 'tain't right.-

der of the Eastern Star we be held in family has houses in New York. Manchester, Friday evening, Banquet Tuxedo, Newport and Paris." will be served at 6 o'clock. Several Ransom Armstrong was taken to Past Matrons from here are planning. The society reporters ween over Ann Arbor Sunday night where he to attend. Mrs. Adam Houck has this of course. But, rich parents that was operated upon at the Washtenaw been invited to act as organist for spoil children please notice that this

the world's gold supply.



Henry Ford's public message to Mr. Weeks, Sevretary of War, will interest politicians and farmers. Ford invites a libel suit by his blunt statement that Weeks is selling Muscle Shouls piecement to prevent Ford's producing cheap fertilizer there for farmors, thus interfering with the fertilizer trust, which practices extortation notoriously.

Ford's talk is blant. Every real newspaper in the United States will print it. Weeks accused of destroyassurance of victory, in case of," to keep Ford from giving cheap fertilizer

President Coolidge knows that this statement by Ford will be discussed States, and believed by 999 out of 1,000 farmers.

After this attack on Weeks, Ford will be bound to enter the 1924 election as a candidate against the Republican party, and let farmers decide between him and the Republican administration. Ford couldn't possibly de less.

The same meision that ninety per cent of the people who own Muscle Shoals would advocate would let Ford which they are making and desize to do about his promise to supply cheap fertilizer and send cheap power 200 miles inall directions.

Any Republican who thinks that ities or the present mood of America farmers and working.

Secretary Weeks won't sue Henry Ford for libel, He'll ask Congress to investigate Ford's chargest This shows a Christian spirit, for no diarge could be more serious than Ford's accusation aganist Weeks.

Ford, who passes rapidly from one eage to another, like the boy at the Zoo, now announces a plan to let his employes share in the profits of his railroad.

He will help them buy profit sharing certificates in instalments from their wages. They may get their their certificates, not sell them, "un-

What ever you may think of Henry Ford, you must admit that the problems of this country would be simplified and the security of those that have money increased, if other big employers understood as Ford boes the handling of workingmen. "Milk from contented cows" is a

"Work from contented workmen" ought to be the employers' motto.

well-known, ingenious motto.

JohnD. Rockefeller, Jr., has given \$500,000 to the Zoological Society, promising to duplicate that amount. E. S. Harkness gave \$100,000, the sidered a criminal for housing and estate of Mrs. F. F. Thompson \$50,-

The work of the Zoological Society is done scientifically. It does not merely collect exphants to amuse children and monkeys to rebuke menlit carries on admirable, perment, have gone to join the Carnivorous ness in getting one man to support binosaurs, great auk and dodo. This

Mr. Francis O. French, who has William II. Vanderbilt for a cousin, and other rich folks, having lost his nioney in Wall Street, storts driving MATRONS MEETING a "checker" taxicab. His home is A Past Matrons meeting of the Or- one furnished room, although his

young man's first day of real eduication will be his first day on that It is estimated that America, Great obsecker cab. He will learn that if Britain, France, Japan, Spain, Ger- you don't steer straight, you will be Canada imported nearly 50,000 au- many and Rolland hold respectively bumped. And as he counts up his tos in the last three years, most com- 45, 12.5, 11, 6, 5, 2.5 and 2 per cent of day's profits, he'll realize that a dollar means something.

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OUR POLICIES

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

ROAD BUILDING BECOMES GREAT INDUSTRY

In its editorial column the Industrial Index notes that "road building has developed into a great—a really tremendous—industry in America. It is an industry with many ramifications—the mining or manufacturing of road-bridge building materials; the transportation of these bulky commodities: the distribution of these materials by agents and jobbers; the professional energy of the many engineers who have made a special study of this branch of construction; the activities of thousands upon thousands of road and bridge contractors; the armies of workmen who are out on the firing line of these innumerable projects. The investment | cops. in road projects, is enormous. And it will grow heavier with each passing year."

It will, indeed, grow heavier. Road building is shortly to be the premier industry (not considering farming) of the United States. It will be as much greater than is automobile making, in the men and money required, as the industry, now the first in this country, is greater than railroading, which for so many years held premier place.

And as yet we have scarce begun to build roads! In all our years of national existence we have succeeded in building less than three hundred thousand miles of improved roads, although we those we spend in longing for the very have almost three million miles to improve. Of course, the need of things we have known to make others roads was not felt until the automobile demonstrated the economy of a new transportation, but the automobile is already old; men and women now in college do not remember when there were no automobiles!

It is not enought that this country build roads; it must build roads which connect with each other, thus securing the maximum use of each mile, and it must build roads which last. As the sevcral States have found that only a central State Highway Commission can lay out and construct a State highway system to which counties and towns can build their feeder roads, so must the nation ligation. come to realize that only a central National Highway Commission can lay out and build (and forever maintain) a national system of roads, to which States can build, as a part of their own system, those roads which will make the national system serve all gas tank, he did not discover the loss the people.

Ten years ago any sort of Federal participation in road building was looked upon as a chimerical idea. Since 1916 we have spent hundreds of millions of dollars of Federal money for Federal aid roads. In another ten or twenty years we will spend not hundreds of millions, but a billion or more, for a national highway sys tem which will, indeed, lift America from the mud.

\$20,0000 TO THE ACRE

Would you like to have a farm with crops worth \$20,000 an acre a year? That's what is done by "glass farmers' who grow vegetables and flowers in greenhouses.

A census report shows 3,800 acres devoted to glass farming. with a crop of \$77,000,000 a year—about \$20,000 an acre. But that doesn't mean \$20,000 profit, by any means.

The farmer averages an enormous value of crops. He also has an exceptionally big cost of production. The census found that it keeps two men busy for each acre farmed under glass. Then there's the cost of building the greenhouses, supplying steam heat-and other items of intensive cultivation.

Despite all the "buts" and "howevers," there's something firing to the imagination in any kind of farming yielding \$20,000 styles from Scotland. an acre a year.

It gives us a glimpse of the future—the possibilities that lie in highly specialized scientific farming.

Time will come when there'll not be an "out of season" for any article of food. That condition is practically existent now, due to glass farming and fast express transportation from warmer climates to districts where winter makes impossible the all year round cultivation of plant life.

Many of us can recall when the average family in the northern states never had vegetables in wintertime. Even potatoes were stored in the fall in a bin down cellar.

The department of agriculture restrains the enthusiasm of a would be glass farmer by warning that "the quantity of coal, used to maintain each acre of space enclosed in greenhouses at the required temperature, varies from 250 to 300 tons a season."... Oh, well, guess we'll continue dreaming about chicken farming.

ON THE DOWN GRADE

Forty is the age when strenuous sport becomes dangerous for a man, according to Dr. Cecil Webb-Johnson, distinguished London doctor.

He claims that a man is as old as his arteries, and that after 40 even golf is apt to exert too great a strain on the heart.

In other words, man physically is on the downward grade ringes make two people one. after 40, and the age is nearer 30 in more cases than any of us

A tip to young men in their twenties, who are wasting their time.

News from Jack Dempsey: He killed three bugaloes in Utah, license always be careful not to find

but not with his fists.

United States Golf association has barred slotted or nunched clubs. Cussed clubs may still be used.

Miss Robinson, world's champion woman walker, did not learn it returning from auto rides.

The only cure for freckles and sunburn will be out soon. Very circuit - Marquette. Escanab. and reliable. It is winter, where he was a wal to be a large with the same and

WHISPERS

Instead of lecturing folks on the henefit of good roads the better way would be to send them to Iowa after

If we are to have county police all he year round the joy rider will have to keep his speed down to at least 80 miles an hour even in winter.

By rounding the corners to the pullic librarythe flow of knowledge from books to the heads of the people should be greatly facilitated.

The plain drunk goes about his daiy amusement methodically. What is one Volstead law, more or less to

Mr. Dempsey's first name is Jack.

A good corn roast is not as hard on the constitution as a bad banquet.

"So I said, 'Don't be discouraged, Alcc. I may learn to love you-I had the same trouble with olives."

An electric fan is an invention to blow papers off the desk.

A striking girl may still be a good

Haste makes waste and often makes complications with the traffil

Girl (at football game)-Hold him, leorge, I know you can.

The onion is strong even though it does stay in bed all summer.

patch of weeds and say: "Oh look at the pretty flowers." Most of our unhappy moments are

Optimist-A guy who can pass by

Bad news travels fast. It gener-

special delivery stamp. Young people know the value of gas. Boy and girl can be gone five

ally gets there without the aid of a

Every favor accepted creates an ob-

hours on half a gallon.

A lot of people would like to know was driving when, after losing the until the next day.

A rabbit digging a hole seems surprisingly efficient until you watch an amateur golfer.

The only successful effort to dodge for Lewiston where they will spend death and taxes was made by John the week hunting.

Dinosaurs walked on four feet, Hope their discovery doesn't start a Mrs. S. J. Guerin.

Many a small boy is kept in after spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and school because his father worked his Mrs. S. J. Guerin. crithmetic wrong.

go. Their cry is, "The hair, long may | Parma and Grass Lake friends.

Since oysters came back nine million pieces of shell have been mistaken for pearls.

In spite of rumors during the summer women are not getting their fall

Monkey gland business continues. Operation is simple. Gland goes from monkey to monkey.

Almost time for Thanksgiving turkeys to call hunger strikes.

Better start letting your whiskers grow now as preparedness against Christmas neckties.

Due to the annual coal shortage the most popular winter resort will be two suits of underwear.

Woudn't it be great if an old summer suit brought enough to get an overcost out of bock?

Don't keep your wife at home too much. If you do she may learn to Charlotte Sunday. make salads.

There is money for someone in putting up coal like cough drops to be

sold in drug stores. You can't convince those who take

up tickets at the movies that mar-A man will cuss his stenagrapher all day because his wife refused to

cook him any breakfast. When going hunting without

anything to shoot.

That the past lew years have brought a material change in the county agricultural fairs of the upper Michigan region is the opinion of Paul Bowen, expert dairy and hordsman, who has recently returned to the Bay Cliffs stock farm at Big Bay after accompanying a herd of pare-breds from that institution on a threa-fair

PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

Carrot Salad .- Grate carrot, salt and let stand about one hour where it is cold. Add one-half as much celery cut fine, and chaffed nuts. Moisten with mayonaise.

Good Form,---Knives are placed at the right of the plate, forks at the left. The knife is used only for cutting food. In this country it is a general custom to convey the food to the mouth with the fork held in the right hand. Where it is necessary, as with meat, to separate the food with the knife, it is less awkward to carry the portion to the mouth with the fork held in the left hand.

Drain your Lettuce in a wire salad nasket after washing it so that the water will be drained off and not di lute the salad dressing.

Longblouses are to be worn with suits as well as for semi-formal events. The three quarter length suit is expected to become popular as the weather grows colder.

After washing the dishes place them in a wire drainer and pour very rot water over them. This will eliminate the necessity of wiping them. Care of the Hands

House work is no excuse for rough or wrinkled hands, loose gloves may be worn during dusting and sweeping and rubber gloves for any work that necessitates putting the hands in hot water. Frequent washing of the hands dries up the natural oil in the skin and hard water and soap containing fine alkali will roughen and harden

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 193

Paul Niehaus and Carl Mayer at lended the football game in Ann Ar

Miss Martha Kusterer of Ann Ar bor, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. M. Kusterer.

Miss Mary Novess of Jackson, visited relatives in Chelsea Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemethy and family of Dearborn spent the weekend with Mrs. Nemethy's parents in Chel-

Members of the Aderaft Club of Detroit spent the weekend at the cottage of B. B. TurnBull at Sugar Loaf

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger and Mr.

and Mrs. H. D. Witherell left Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bauer of

Albion spentSunday with Mr. and

C. E. Clark and family of Ypsilanti

Miss Sophia Schatz left Saturday Hairdressers say bobbed hair must for an extended visit with Jackson

> Miss Clara Fox of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daniels were in Ann Arbor Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chessman of Ohio game,

Miss Anna Rogers who is attending Ypsilanti was home over the weekend.

Miss Jeanne Beucanna of Rochester was the guest of Miss Agnes Webber Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Beals and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ranburg and daughter, Miss Mable Robinson and Mr. Elwood Smith of Jackson were Chelsea visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth and son and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daniels and son motored to Eaton Rapids and

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Preeman of Ann Arbor spent Sunday in Chelsen.

The Misses Dorothy Dancer, Florence TurnBull, Doris Chandler, Gertrude Eppler of Ypsilanti spent the weekend with their parents in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorg spent Sunday with Chelsea friends.

Fred Baries spent Sunday in Ann Izora Foster has accepted a position

in the Wyandotte schools. Miss Doris Schumacher and Miss Ethel Millet of Durant spent the week end visiting the formers father, here,

Henry Schumacher spent Sunday at Lakeland.

weekend in Chelsen. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton of Jack-

son, were Chelsen visitors Saturday.

Jos Cannon of Detroit spent the



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son Paul motored to Holly Sunday where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burkhart and daughter Olive, and Mrs. Rebeeca Burkhart left Saturday for Kendallville, Ind., to spend several days.

Paul Nichaus and Carl Mayor spent Sunday in Detroit.

Galo Taylor and Hugh Moore of Detroit, spont Sunday at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Taylor.

Miss Hilda Reule of Ann Arbor, spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reule.

The following Chelsen people attended the Galli-Curci concert at Ann Arbor Friday evening, at Hill Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes, Mrs. John Schenk, Mrs. Geo. Staffan, Miss Beryl McNamara, Miss Margaret Israel, Miss Ida Klein, Miss Port Huron were the guests of Mr. Anna Miller, Mrs. M. Robinson, Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Daniels over the Florence Howlett, Mrs. Sam Mapes, weekend. They attended the Michigan Mrs. M. Lowrey, Mrs. Archie Clark and Mrs. H. Bronson.

> Mrs. L. P. Vogel spent the weekend in Detroit.

Mrs. M. Lowrey spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

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Ann found it hapossible to obey this

conunand. She wanted very much to

the thought of him below, waiting.

She was all on fire with curiosity as

to what he would do next, but at the

same time she wanted to look her best

when she confronted him, lest be

should regret his annazing overtures.

She ran to the glass and scrutinized

her face; although she had only just

begun to cry, her eyes were undoubt-

edly rather red. "I look even worse

than I did in the train," she murmured

discontentedly, as she poured water

into her wash basin. The cold was delicious to her flushed face; no one

would ever know she had been crying.

she decided, when she looked in the ndrror again, after prolonged applica-

tions. She lingered over her dresses

unable to decide which one she should

put on; but she was determined that it

should not be black, and finally she se-

lected an apricot green tissue, which

she had worn in the spring before she

put on her mourning. In it she had a

young and vernal look that was un-

doubtedly charming. She had a heart

As she stole down the stairs she could hear alternately Mrs. Cortlandt's

high voice and Avezzana's lower, more

emotional tones. "What are they talk

ing about?" Ann wondered, pansing

midway on the steps. She thought that

they seemed to be getting on very

well without her, so when she went

down the long library to greet the

young Italian officer she assumed a

little air of indifference. Avezsana

sprang to his feet at her conduct and

regarded her with lutent eyes. He

was more besutiful than ever, and his

uniform was more splendid than the

one be had worn on the field. Under

his look she was inclined to be some-

what uncomfortable, and when he bent

to kiss her hand she flinched visibly

It was impossible for her to accep-

this salutation ensually, and she felt

self-consciously that Mrs. Cortlandt's

mussive presence was not the place for

an amorous interlude. She sent ber

a lightning glance under her cyclashes,

but even before Avezzunn's head was

lifted Ann could see that Mrs. Cort-

landt had preserved an air of worldly

"Well," she thought unbidden, "Pi)

have to get used to it, If I am going

After that they conversed. The

three of their sat very apright in their

chairs and went politely through the

toples of the day. Ann was amazed

at herself; she had not dreamed she

had such reserves of conventionalities It seemed to her that hours missed be

fore Avezzana rose smartly to his feet

bowed, planted a kiss first on the ex-

act diametrical back of Mrs. Cort-

landt's hand, and then on hers, and

prepared to take his departure. On

his way to the door he paused, as

though struck with a sudden thought,

"The ambassador from my country

will be in this city on Wednesday.

Would it, perhaps, prove amusing to

you, Signora, to meet him? If so !

will arrange a fittle dinner at the

Fifth 'Avenue hotel, where I am stop

"A fortnight," thought Ann, with

dashing grin. "He doesn't think it

will take very long." However, an am-

She rejoined the conversation to

hear Mrs. Cortlandt accepting effusive

ly for herself, Ann' and Fanny. "You

are stopping at the hotel?" she contin-"You are. I have no doubt.

comfortable there. We are very proud

of the Fifth Avenue, but after all--a

hotel?" She shrugged her plump

shoulders scornfully. "It would give

me great pleasure if you would take

dinner with us on Sunday. I am only

sorry that Mr. Cortinnet is not here to

make you welcome." Avezzana accent-

ed with every symptom of decorous

delight, and took his departure with

It was all entirely incomprehensible; had anyone except her guardian

been involved, she would have thought

the whole thing a gigantic hear. Mrs.

Cortlandt, however, was decidedly im-

"Whatever he sees in you, Ann. 3,

"He is a charming young man.

annot imagine." she confided to the

Such beautiful manners! Such de-

lightful breeding!" Without going in-

to it further, Ann understood that Mrs.

Cortlandt had been informed of Avez-

Fanny was greatly excited at the

prospect of meeting a genuine Italian

count, for, in the 'sixtles, titles were a

novelty in New York. She asked Ann-

n great many questions about him, to

which that young woman replied, dry-

ly, "Oh, he is just a man, Fanny, like

The Theodore Rennesiyers came to

the ceremonious mid-Sunday dinner.

infraculously reconciled to Ann. Mrs.

Remneslyer had not spoken to her

since she had illted Hendricks, and

his father, on the one or two occusions

when the girl had seen him, had been

so filled with kindly embarrassment in

her company, that she had minded it

more than his wife's ley displeasure.

She wondered what sort of a meal they

would have, all together with Avez-

zona, and wished nervously that she

might be excluded from II, as she had

been in the rebellions days of her

heels of the young Italian, she was full

turned gally to his old lively comrade-

ship. If was as though nothing had

other men-blacker, perhaps."

zaun's intentions.

out more than a glance at Ann.

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ping for, it is possible, a fortnight,"

complicence.

to live in Ifaly."

ening conviction of it berself.

Avezzona-she was breathless at

8YNOPSI8

CHAPTER 1 .- Returning to her nome in a small town, Milton Center rom a visit to New York, the widewed other of ten-year-old Ann Byrna an-Ances her wedding to Hudson Cort.
d3. socially and politically promit.
L. Her husband has not been told, ut Ann, and the new wife fears.
d11 be displeased.

> APTER IL-With Ann. Mrs. Cortreturns to New York, to the of Hendricks Cartlands, her husbrother, with whom the latter ng. Hudson practically refuges anything to do with Ann. and d is gladly adopted by Hen-Cortisandt. Salling, with his his position as United States to Switzerland, the pair are the wreck of the vessel.

TER III.-Ann antisfactorily gap in Rendricks Cortinuit's heart and their affection be-

is confronted with the begintland's acknowledged holress she naturally prominent socially, and situation is resented by Mrs. Reneslyer. Hendelcks' sister, whose son endricks, has been fooked upon as he natural heir of the Cortlandt Wealth. The Civil war breaks out, the fall of Fort Sumter causing consternation in New York and the North gen

CHAPTER V .- A tentative engagement between young Rennesiver and Ann is understood, the youth chilating a New York regiment on the first call of the North to the colors.

CHAPTER VI.-Ilia brief term of en latment expired. Hendricks Rennesiyer telurns to New York. Ann is lustru mental in causing him to re-enlist. War hospitals are established in New York, and Ann is easer to help in the work our meets with opposition from her guardian and his sisters.

CHAPTER VII.-- Ann has her way. position and her guardian's littleconceated aversion to the idea, takes up the work of cheering the unfortunate wounded who have been sent back from the front.

CHAPTER VIII.- With her guardian. on visits Hendricks Rennesiver in his encampment on the outskirts of Wash-ligton. He strongly disapproves of her work in the hospital, but she re-There is a rift

n their affections.

CHAPTER IX.-From Libby prison Denniey Howard, forgotten boyhand fork hospital. The girl has her share in caring for him. Beyond possibility of recovery, Ann has him removed from the hospital to his home, where he Passes his lest few days in comfort

CHAPTER X.-Dispatches from the front announce the death of Handricks Renneslyer. Ann had written to him, breaking off their engagement, but had and relatives naturally believe her heartbroken. Hendricks Corflandt is 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 Rennesiyer 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

CHAPTER XIL-Before Octivatura Ann meets Rennesiyer and by him is committed to the charge of the Marquis Avezzana, Italian military observ with the Northern army. With Averzana she is compelled to pass the hight in a farmhouse near the village. the Italian, but they separate next morning with nothing but gratitude, on the part of the girl, for his pro-

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 law. She imperils her life in saving colored butler, Joseph, being rescued by a man whom she later recogalzon an a childhood friend, Peter who is taken into the house, until his atrength returns.

CHAPTER XIV .- Peter recalls old times at Milton Center, and tells Ann of his ambitions, though they part without an understanding.

How fantastic it all was! . . . He had been brave, too, there in the midst of the fighting, . . . And Italy was a most lovely place-Densley had said it was a paradise for lovers. . . . It was Strange how remote her association with Densley seemed; only an irradicable impression of his sophisticated viewpoint remained, and a gentle "egret. . . . It might have been years ago that he had died, . . . Life was a queer business. . . . How could ans one want to marry her without knowing more of her? . . . Still, it was nice of him. . . . A countess, too. Glamor stole over her senses, and yet she was and; she did not know why. . . . Her guardian's acceptance of the idea of

her leaving him depressed her. It made her feet homeless and miserable. . . . To her amazement, tears suddenly brimmed h her eyes. She welcomed them in a luxury of emo-

tionalism, and flung herself face down across her bed. . . Sohs shook her, powerfully. She was interrupted by a sharp knock on her door, and Mrs. Cortland's

flurried voice inquiring, "Ann, who in the world is a Count Guido Morio Avezzana inquiring for mo-and for

Aph slayed her sobs, and called treinilously, "Count Avezzana? Down-

"Yes, in the library. Who is he?" "He was at Gettysburg, Aunt Em-"You must come down at once,"

"I can't. It will take me a long lime! You go down and see him, Aunt

"He asked for me, Ann. Naturally I shall go down. But hurry."

happened to discredit her with them. Mrs, Rennestyer and bought herself new dresses on abandoning her mourning, and she seemed, on this bright September aftermon, to have returned intraculously to her youth. She wore

a filmy manye frock, covered with frothy little rufles of white face, and ipurple bonnet with pausles on the wide bring which poked forward over her vivacious fare. Her waist was perhaps a fittle thicker and her cheeks a triffe pinker than they had been onthe day, so long ago, when Ann had first seen her, and if one were disagreeable enough to look for them, and might possibly find, in the stadow of her has brim, a network of the with kles about the corners of her pretty eyes, but her throat and her bands were as white as ever, while the glossy ringless that clustered under the wreath of pansies on her but were extraordinarily veracious.

Mrs. Cortlandt loul asked no one else to dinner, "Only the family," she said archly to Avezzana, and he hadresponded with a grave courtesy which Ann thought made Mrs. William seem hourgoois. The talk at the dinner, however, was quite brilliant

Mrs. Repneslyer had been to Italy before her marriage. "How can you hear to leave so beautiful a place? she demanded oratorically. "It was in the spring when I was there, and there were roses everywhere every where, I assure you. And cand jumple flowers, great masses of them. I forget



Other Men; Blacker, Perhaps."

"Hogumvella," Avezzana affirmed, aniling.

"Yes, that's It. So sweet! Of course, was there long before any one bad heard of Garibaidt. I am quite un old woman, you see! I went down to Rome and was presented to the pope. had to wear a binck vell on my head. Fanny; H. was really quite becoming. and the pope was very sweet to mevery. Oh, yes, I loved Rome! I was a great success there, too. I often wonder. Theodore, that I ever came back to New York to marry you. There was such an attractive man I incl there! I wonder, Count Avezzana. If by chance possible acquaintances, in which Avez alia engaged Souself vivaciously.

Ann wondered if the Italian were really amused by it. It was imposet ble to tell, when watching him from across the tuble. Now and then he glunced up, and his black eyes clashed with her gray ones, but there was nothing personal, nothing demanding in his look; the man she had known in the little house at Gettysburg had cantished so completely that she thought her memory must have tricked her in regard to ldm. As for her gunrdlun's letter-she could only be Here that Avezzana had, by this time, charged his mind in regard to her, for he had made no effort to arrange for a glimpse of her between the Thursday of his call and Sunday. In the drawing room after dinner, however, he asked her, choosing a moment a proper thing for him to ask her

to ride with him one afternoon. "Onite, I should think," Ann said,

girls do many things I would prefer ter. Naturally the heavy men were have my permission, Ann, to ride with n shambter of mine didn't, star you'l Court Avezzana,"

to her cheeks, for the elaborate secount's dinner for the Italian ambasbroke in a sharp thunder squall and a of the question; Ann had an odd sense game as a rollege sport. of relief at postponing the tete a tere.

scarcely accommodate their flamboyant skirts. Ann was in white, Fanny in pink, and Mrs. Cortland) he ploor color. The older woman talked all the way of the charms of their young host, his good looks, his brilliancy and his night in the fliffe cottage at Getty sharig.

cynically, that probably a great deal agginst me!" (TO BE CONTINUED)

Edward D. Smith, 29 years old, an employe of the Picher Body Corporation, at Detroit, aied as the result of a broken neck, suffered, the police were childhood. To her minazement, when told, when he fell while playing ball. Mrs. Renneslyer cante in, just on the Smith, togother with other workmen, was playing base hall during the of a pleasing, it shallow, affection to lunch hour. Three men attempted to ward her; and her husband had re- catch a fly ball. They collided and Smith's neck was broken. Death was can be made but it is doubtful if they

TAIRTY, YEARS FIELDING H.YOST

Pielding H. Yost is Director of Ath- macunic those who love football, there letics at the University of Michigan, is a consensus of opinion that the passenger service between had Axe Director of the four year course in game will and should remain just as and Detroit and Pontiac daily, except Physical Education, Athletics and it is. School Health, Director of the sum-l mer courses in Athletic Coaching, M. A. C. LOOMS BIG Physical Education and Administration and head coach of the Michigan Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 22. With footballteam which latter position he the Okio State game cleared from the has held for 23 years.

Mr. Yast is the contstanding figure his men can once more draw a long in the distinctive American college breath and consider something other game of football and with his unlim- than the big game. Few people reited knowledge of the play, he is well alize the strain on a participant just qualified to discuss the game from all before a big game and with this parangles. This paper will run a full ticular one history, the varsity is series of his articles, one each week, glad for a little diversion. throughout the football season. The Next Saturday fighting M. A. C. is articles will comprise a general com- due to bring a hord of farmer backers parison of the gambe today undas it onto Ferry Field and display their was 30 years ago.

Evolution of the Modern Game of

Football is one of our oldest college farmers home beaten but this senson, gaines and today holds the center of us with the other teams Michigan attraction on the intercollegiate ath. meets, the Aggies are represented with elic program. It fairly seeps in rich an unusually strong eleven which tradition and honor and it embodies promises a serious dispute Saturday. not alone the par excellence of physi-| The Michigan schedule was made cal development but all the strategy up last December at the annual Big and craftiness that has come down Ten schedule niceting in an and at that time Couch Yest was of the

Football first came into existence as opinion that his schedule was evenly school or college game on the eight balanced but this fall all of the teams centh century but during the three or meeting Michigan came through with exceptional ability so that the Wolfour centuries prior to this time, football, in a vague way, figured in inter. Verines are jumping from one crisis town and county contests. At this to another, ime the object of the game waste. M. A. C. instead of offering a weeks carry or kick a hall over a certain rest furnishes a stiff afternoon and nark taken as the apponents goal then in rapid succession comes lowa, line, which was sometimes several The season with two hard games past miles from the other and at the same is barely started and the big games time prevent the opponent accomplishing the feat.

The game came to its present important position through a gradual evolutionary process in which both a universal standard of play and of rule were developed to-gether. In the enrly days there were two distinctive) systems of play, Association and Rigby, and it was from the latter of those two systems that our present Rebekah assembly was held at Bay game developed. In October, 1872, representatives of Yale, Princeton, Rutgers and Columbia universities met in New York and organized a collegiate conference which was the begining of our present day organizations which are directly responsible you know him? Of course, by this for the development of intercolthue, he is probably a grandfather!" [legiate athletics to their present high]

> The novelty of the game itself was productive of many suggestions and it was one of these which is really accountable for the wide difference which now exists between Rugby and American football. This was the adoption of a clause which permitted the forwards to heel or pass the ball out from the scrimmage where it could be grasped by one of the backs, who could then advance it.

This was a procedure not tolerated in the original form of the game, but the additional interest which it imparted was immediately seen and the superiority of this plan for putting the ball into play, over the English method of kicking it about in scrimmage, was so apparent that it was when she was protected by the press leagerly embraced. Without this ence of both the aunts, if it would be behange, football would never hold the position it does to-day.

In logical order then followed the selection of one man to do the passing, through the greater accuracy which Mrs. Remostyer added, secondar, vas thus secured and the alignment in New York, of coerse we are not saiof the men in the forward positions, rigid as you are in Europe; young instead of the old form of helter-skel-

Prior to 1906 football was dominat-Ann grinned a little at that; then vi by mass plays featuring the Penshe recalled her last ride with the asylvania 'Guards back' and the 'Fly-Italian, and a slow flush burned up ing wedge' of Barvard. The game became almost solely a contest of creey with which he surrounded that graelling and incessant pounding and episode was making her self-con- consequently resulted in many serious sclous. It was arranged that they injuries. At this time football seemed would go on the afternoon before the destined to be abolished due to its sador, but at noon of that day the heat rough nature and a conference was held in New York in 1906 to discuss flood of rain, so that riding was out the advisability of eliminating the

The men at the conference decided In the evening they all wore their to revise the game in such a manner best clothes; when Mrs. William, us to eliminate its objectionable Fanny and Ann drove through the tain features and following this decision in the big Corffeedt carriage, it could the rules were changed and what is commonly called the 'new game' came into being. Not only for the prevention o (the mass play, but for the benefit of the spectators it was decided to change the 3 downs for 5 yards the manners. Ann wondered what she gain required of the offensive team would be saying it she knew of the to a 3 downs 10 yard basis and to limit the number of men on the for-"Nothing against him," she thought, ward wall to 7. These rules were attendant with the acceptance of the forward pass as legitimate as it was agreed that few teams could make ten yards on mass plays.

In 1912 the fourth down was added which tended further to open up the style of play and since that time there ! have been few changes in the rules, It is the opinion of the writer that present day football will continue for many years to come with no very material change. Changes, of course, I would make the game any better and

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Grand Tunk officials and business wen of Bad Axe conferred, recently, it Port Huron, on a plan to operate

in additional train for freight and Sunday. The plan discussed will be submitted to higher railway officials for approval. The cartallment of TO U. OF M. MEN trains into the Thumb section by the Pere Marquette ratirond has placed many Thumb cities and villages at a disadvantage, it is claimed. Michigan schedule, Coach Yost and

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vention of Odd Pellows and the thirty-

ainth admast state convention of the

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are just ahead.

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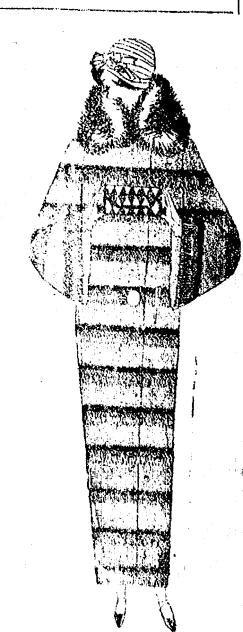
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With pumpkin pie like mother used to

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Klamser charm-

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W. C. T. U. Meefing.

The October meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Methodist are several important business mat- attorney general's department by the Home at 3:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 26. lers to come before the organization. Michigan public utilities commission Each member is to give at roll call one Come and bring a buddy along. thing for which the W. C. T. U. stands The devotionals will be led by Mrs. Soules of the Home. Music led by Junior Leaguers, Duct-Dorothen and an informal manner Saturday even- throughout the state which have been Frederic Steiner. Short talk by a ing at her home in East street, componenting through the summer, have Leaguer. Duet-Ellwood Bearbower limiting Mrs. Richard Chessman of written the commission asking for a and Kenneth Beach. Reading-Doro- Port Huron, chatting and cards made refund because they will not operate then Steiner. Piano salq-Ellwood the evening delightful. The hostess during the winter Barbower. Reading-Robert Foster served a dainty lunch during the even-Jr. Short addresses will be given by ling. Rev. E. L. Sutherland of the Congregational church and by Mrs. Durfee and Mrs. Wessinger of Ann Arbor. You are invited.

Farewell Surprise Party.

The neighbors and friends of Mr and Mrs. Earl Lowrey, gave them a very pleasant surprise Monday evenhousekeeping by young couple. Call ing at their home. A pleasant ovening was spent and scrub lunch supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Lowery expect to leave for their new home in Ann Arbor about November 1st."

Cafeteria Supper

A cafeteria supper will be served A bountiful helping of each of these, in the basement of the M.E. church by And coffee so strong 'twill keep you the Methodist Sunday School Wednesday evening, Oct. 24 at 6 o'clock. This will be a calender supper, and there will be special tables featuring each month of the year. Come and celebrate your birthday.

Box Social

The Young Peoples League of the St. John's church, Rogers Corners will will make elder every Tuesday, hold a candy box social, Oct. 24 in the Thursday and Friday, until further vacant house of Ben Breitenwischer, Mrs. James Kline Wednesday evening, October 24. All Robecahs are urged Freedom Twp. Everybody welcome.

Masquerade Party.

The L. O. T. M. will give their annual Marquerade party on October 30, at the Maccabee hall, for ladies only.

W. R. C. Ludies to Ann Arbor. The ladies of W. R. C. are the guests of Ann Arbor W. R. C. this afternoon. Supper will be served.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Rev. and Mrs. P. Grabowski attended the Mission services at the Evangelical church at Grand Rapids, Sunday. Rev. Grabowski being one of the

Miss Nen Wilkinson is spending the winter with her brother Tommie in a position in Ann Arbor at Mack & Detroit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oesterly of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baldwin.

Mrs. Rd. Chandler, who has been and Mrs. J. J. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. spending some time visiting relatives Henry Luick, attended the Ohio-Michplows. Chelsen Co-op., G. W. Coe, in the East, returned home Tuesday igan football game in Ann Arbor Sat-

> Order your corsages from us if you want the best. Flanders Flower Shop, office Ann Arbor Dairy Co. ling, spont the weekend with relatives

Harley Hunton of Bellows Falls, Vermont, is visiting relatives and friends in Chelsea and vicinity for some time.

Mrs. C. C. Bowen, who has been eriously ill at her home in East st, is gaining nicely and her friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Dr. F. V. Auberle, ostcopath, Fond Blilg. Phone 188.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Calkins and son agent, Bell 243. Russell and Walter Stovens of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar Mayer of Hamburg, spent Sunday with relatives in Chelsea and

Oscar Young spent Sunday in Jack Frientisch und bei ber ber ber ber bei bei bei bei bei bei beiter beiter

Michigan Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Houck delight-Practically overy Western Michiingly entertained a number of rela- fully entertained at dinner Sunday, gan port city were represented at nott presents "Skylarking." Puthe lives and friends at their home Sun-thirty-six relatives and friends in the Great Lakes Harbor conference day Oct. 21 in honor of their twenty- honor of their sons marriage, Freder- at Milwaukse. Both Mayor Hadden seventh wedding anniversary. A de- ick Houck to Miss Lillian Krepp, and City Manager Ellison, of Muske-Glen Hunter in "Puritan Passions." lightful day was spent in celebrating which took place Thursday, October gon, attended. The object of the Will Rogers in "The Ropin' Fool." the happy event, extending congratu- 18th, at Stockbridge. The bride and conformed was to preserve the levels lations and recalling reminiscenses of groom received many beautiful gifts, of lakes, harbors and channels; to the past. At noon the company were The following guests were present promote harbor development and served with a delicious chicken dinner, from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Ar. port officiency on the Great Lakes; Remeth Harian and Mariam Coopor in "The Broken Winy." The Spat
Family in "Let's Build." Pathe News.

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> and fruit, dainty nut cups and place Mrs. Lewis Altenbrendt and children tration of the University of Michigan cards in keeping with the color scheme of Dexter, Mr and Mrs. Henry Hieber at 11,932, a gain of 522 over last designated the places for the guests, and son of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. year's estimates at this time, Dr. Arthose present from out-of-town were: Christian Houck of Sharon, Mr. and thur G. Hall, registrar, predicts that Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Welz and daughter, Mrs. James Readont and children, and the final figures probably will show Mrs. II. Meyers, Miss Stella Lempke Mrs. Lizzie Taylor of Jackson, Mr. an increase that will bring the grand and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bublitz of De-troit, Mr. and Mrs. A. Machon and dren, and Miss Carrie Krepp of Stocktroit, Mr. and Mrs. A. Machon and dren, and Miss Carrie Krepp of Stock- school, graduate school of education show increases. Slight decreases in the number of students enrolling this your are noted in the medical school, There will be a meeting of the Am- engineering college, college of deaerican Legion Post of Cholsen, Monday tistry and college of pharmacy. evening, Oct. 29. All members ofthe

Post are asked to be present as there An opinion has been asked of the as to whether autobus Eucs which have operated during the summer but will suspond during the winter Mrs. Warren Daniels entertained in their license fees. Several bus lines

> The Monroe County board of supervisors voted, 10 to 8, against buying two platform scales for the purpose of weighing overloads on automobile frucks. Each scale was to have cost \$1,500; one was to be erected in Monroe and the other on the North Dixle Highway, at the intersection of il Ready Road. Weighing at preset.; is being done with the aid of "lacks."

After paying a bounty during the past year of \$25 for each wolf caught in Chippewa County, the Board of Supervisors repealed the resolution. Only 12 wolves were caught in the year, and some claim that of these a | Shor Market. few were imported from counties which paid no bountles. It was also said that the bountey interfered with the work of the State trappers.

Figures compiled by Judson Pratt city comptroller, show that the winter tax rate for Lansing covering the The Cytherian club was pleasantly state, county and school district taxes will be \$15.12 per thousand dollars of valuation, an increase of \$1.25 over last year. The biggest item is the school district, \$9.85, with the state \$2.46 and county \$2.81,

> Mrs. George Hamp has returned from an automobile trip to Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Misses Ella Kaercher and Esther Bahnmiller were in Jackson Saturday.

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elister H. McCormick, grandson of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of inivester, after walting at the church several times for Mary laber, American girl, turned his affections to Miss Typdale Stevens, Landon scelety beauty, and married her in Paris (shown above). Mary topes he will be happy."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner and daughter Lottie and Norman Klingler Greases guarantees perfect lubricaspent Sunday at the home of Mr. and tion in coldest weather. Jas. A. Park, Mrs. Emmett McCullum of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blakslee of Northville, spent Sunday with Mr. and lurday. Mrs. George K. Chapman.

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spent several days with relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer and Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes spent Sun-

A. F. Mocckel of Montreal Can.,

day with Mr. and Mrs. George Milspaugh of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. William Kuebler and daughter of Manchester, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr.

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and Mrs. John Koch.

Misses Bertha and Norma Messner were in Jackson Salurday.

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hanks to the friends and neighbors

who so kindly assisted us during our

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Thursday, October 25, 1923

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

HORSES

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

Sheep and Lambs

21 Black Top Breeding Ewes,

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Wooden Bedstead and Springs; large Leather Rocking Chair; Willow Baby Carriage; The New Butterfly Cream Separator; 30-gallon Meat Crock; 6-galion Cream Can; 10 rods of new Poultry Fence; Garland Range, good as new; 45-gallon Cider Barrel with 20 gallons Cider Vinegar in it.

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