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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923.

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nely Discussions of various In that may interest you.

"BILL"

Now that the date has been set for ae trip and visit to Jackson as a reurn to the visit given the Chelsea usiness men last summer, we wonder there will be many who will back and decide that they can't make trip or close up the shop? Let's not, and let's further hope that growd that will go to the Prison

will be a strong and pleasing re-

atation of this place.

will be more to it than just and the wonderful opportunity the prison. It will mean a leal for all of Chelsen that a and representative group go and give an obvious demonthat some organization of the gan where he settled in Sharon. nd is wanted here.

About the latest talked of news on streets of the village yesterday ad today is the new auto acquired with certain restrictions, by Roy Dillons, local barber and hunting en-

As the affair happened, the village president was in the barber shop and there was some discussion about a Buick. Mr. Dillon happens to drive one of these cars and was praising the make. Pres. Daniels had an old Ruick of unknown years, but neverthe-less they were many, and he made the wonderful and exceptional offer.

The offer was, that Mr. Dillon, namely the barber was to drive the uncient chariet for one week. He was to take the car where ever he might happen to go, driving to and from work, on Sunday and when hunting If after one week he had driven the ancestor of the modern limosine, at Date Set For Trip To Visit Prison all times, not having walked even so much as to and from his home, the car was to be his, free and with clear

bargain and the car would revert back to its original owner. Mr. Dillon ac- Thursday, November 1. cepted the offer and is now driving a marvelous piece of mechanism, that would make most people think twice before starting out.

When the ear was taken from the Earage early Thursday morning, it was necessary to start it by jacking up the rear end and turning the son business men came to Chelsea and after considerable effort that the arwheels. This method proved satis- lavishly entertained the business men factory for the start, and after the of this place. At that time Warden engine had once become heated it was Hubert extended an invitation to the boy selling the most tickets a 1000 only a matter of stepping on the men to come in a body and visit the shot air rifle will be given and to the

During the morning hours, the barber was busy at all times. He even had to stop now and then while shavmg or doing tonsorial duties to rush Out to the chariot and give the en-Rine a little exercise so that it would hot get too cold. One poor fellow With his face fully lathered would have been forgotten had not somebody een him and called the barbers.

Thursday afternoon happened to be be still more complaint. Mr. Dillon's afternoon off and he at that time usually goes hunting. He Marted out with a full tank of gaso-

starting is a remarkable feature. Porning as it did the first, it will not alike, we just try to get along. a wonder if the car is returned to lls owner. After standing all night h a cold barn or shed, or possibly even outside, the starting job will not h light one.

It might also be well for the city take certain precautions to stop by breakage of light fixtures, etc. Thile trying to reverse yesterday car would not stop but continued way over the curbing on Main treet and had there been anything here, something would have been

If the barber holds out for one beck, he can claim the relic as his. Rasoline were at all high in price e pleasure of driving such a job cold not be so funny, but now that is is cheap, it doesn't malter so

People all over town are complainabout the leaves. But what's the of complaining. The leaves will fall and we can't help it. If they whit fall we'd have to get out and

# ALFRED SMYTHE DESPONUENT,

PROMINENT SHARON FARMER, ENDS OWN LIFE

Affred Smythe, well known Sharon farmer, shot and killed himself, at his ome, Thursday morning, Mr. Smythe was believed despondent over ill health He arose early yesterday morning and after building a fire in the kitchen went to the woodshed and shot him-

He was found by members of the family a few minutes later, with the gun still in his hands. Mr. Smythe Here will be a first chance for was 61 years old. He was born in iness men to show their Canada in December 1858 and moved to Minnesota, later coming to Michi-

> He was married to Miss Ella Bachman and has lived on the farm in Sharon since his marriage. He is survived by his widow and eight children: Geo. Smythe of Manchester, Mrs. Stanton Klink, Mrs. Clifford Gadd and Alfred Smythe of Jackson, Clinton Smythe of Sharon, Clare Smythe of Chicago, and Forbes and Edna at

About four years ago Mr. Smythe was in an accident in which he was struck on the head by a falling tree. well known make of auto, namely the He has been in poor health since that time. The last three weeks he has been in a very nervous condition.

Mr. Smythe was a well read man. capable and industrious. He will be well remembered because of his popularity among the farmers, and by the many talks he delighted in giving.

#### VISIT TO STATE PRISON ARRANGED FOR CHELSEA MEN

Thursday, November First,

the return visit of the Cholsen busithe barber to walk, he would lose his ness men to Jackson. The trip has

> have plenty of autos to accommodate carino. all, and the procession will leave Chelsea at 2:00 o'clock sharp.

prison. Since that time the visit has girl selling the most tickets will be been repeatedly talked of and now it given a pair of silk hose. Seats will will become a realization.

visit the various industrial and manu- reservations. facturing departments which will be an exceptional opportunity for all who will go. Every business man is invited and will be well repaid for the time he will be away from his husi- No. 140 are planning a big time for

shake them off, and then there would

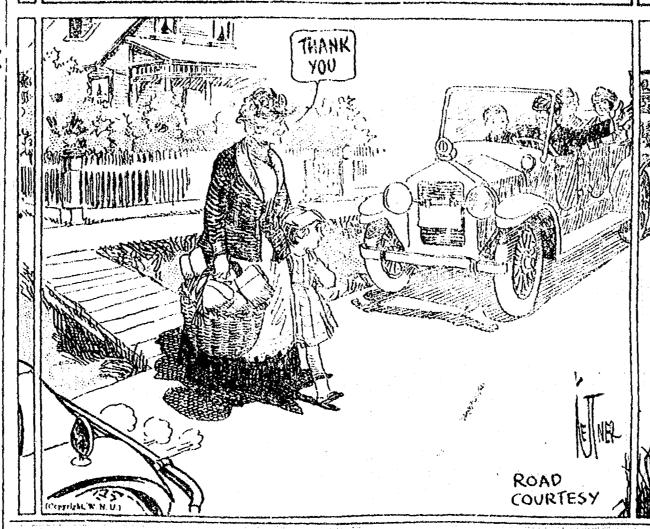
lawns and sidewalks clean are proline, with the evident intention of voked when their neighbors do not do attend the banquet to be given there Rutting something, even if he did have the same, but rather leave the fallen and will then watch the work in the leave the car stand with the en- foliage on the ground to be blown Most Excellent degree exemplified. about by the wind as it may. Of Three candidates from here will rec course the clean lawns and sidewalks eive the degree. The next wonderful feature of the suffer the most. If everyone cleaned ear is that there is no crank to it and their lawns and sidewalks of leaves we wouldn't have this to contend It it takes as long to crank it each with, but in-as-much as all are not

#### America's Best Judge of Hogs



M. G. Ergenbright, of Lafayette. Ind., is the champion judge of hogs in America. In the National Hog Show and competition at Peorla, Ill., he scored 808.6 out of a possible 860.

## On the Concrete



#### AMERICAN LEGION SECURES EXCEPTIONAL ATTRACTION. WED.

Noted Holland Troupe of Six Bell Ringers, Will Give Entertainment.

The Herbert J. McKune Post, No. 31, of the American Legion have secured one of the most noted and highly recommended groups of artists tain the people of Chelsen, Wednes- great aid. day evening, October 31.

The Six Holland Bell Ringers will Arrangements have been completed musical attractions of the entire before swallowing. by President W. R. Daniels of the vil- country. The company has recomlago of Chelsen with Warden Harry mendations from the King and Queen the leading clubs and organiations of the middle of a record,

been planned and the date set for Their entertainment is educational, entertaining and exceptionally unus-The present plans are for the busi- ual. The actors appear in costume, ness houses in Chelsen to close Thurs- and use such instruments as the Swiss day at 12:30 o'clock and the men will Hand Bells, the Cymbal Harp, Cathemeet at 1:45. Those in charge plan to dral Chimes, Rattlebones and the Oc-

The American Legion was indeed fortunate to accure these noted peo-Some months ago a group of Jack. | ple to entertain here, and it was only

rangements were made. Tickets are now on sale. For the be reserved. Wednesday at Vogel's The men will go to the prison and Drug Store, no charge being made for

CHAPTER TO HAVE SPECIAL

Members of Olive Chapter, R. A. M. Monday evening when they will go to Highways Index to Kind of Lives Its Detroit at the invitation of one of the Detroit Chapters. The special car will leave Grass Lake at 4:20 p.m. eastern standard time and will leave Chelses at 4:40 o'clock. About 40 members of Naturally people that keep their the Chelsea Chapter and about 30 from Grass Lake will go to Detroit to

> HENRY WICKHAM, OF DETROIT DDES, WAS WELL KNOWN HERE

Henry Wickham, aged 68 years, died in Detroit, Tuesday, Oct. 23. Mr. Wickham acted as assistant receiver for the Glazier bank when it was put into the hands of the receiver. The funeral was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. Detroit.

Ringers, Wednesday evening at the the king.) Sylvan town hall. Wilhelmina, Queen The abandoned farm is seldom of of the Netherlands says: "The Royal never found on a good road. The il taining and instructive,"

tional sorority, Thein Sigma Upsilon, prohibition upon the carrier.

cigaret ash designs on rugs,

million years, so the first coal strike he comfortable, but the facts seem to is not amoung them.

### TRIBUNE SMILES () PER SOCIAL SECTION SEC

Big picture hats may come back. Probably an effort to make as quit riding street cars.

Doctors have a drug that makes a man a savage. Girls should not look good enough to cat.

Various cities are holding fire pretraveling about this country to enter- vention weeks. The price of coal is a LOCAL OPERATOR, AGED 70.

Many people's idea of raising kids present one of the greatest novelty is teaching them to close safety pins

The world needs an automobile If though at any time the car L. Hubert of the Jackson Prison for of the Netherlands and from some of phonograph stop that will not stop in

Nasturtiums, marigolds and suncast a faint light around them, most born in Sylvan township, October 25, place. noticeable on a warm, dry night, after a day of hot sunshine.

per cent interest.



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CAR TO GO TO DETROIT ROADS SHOW DEGREE

OF CIVILIZATION.

Users Live. Gibbons, famous historian, wrote

"The character and civilization of any community can be properly judged by the class of roads it has."

The community which can afford a good road and is content to wallow in red by fire later, nothing could be done in that city. mud, is, by this standard, not thoroughly civilized. This may not be agreeable reading to those contented with bad roads, yet these very people will judge their neighbors by standards no more exacting. The man who can afford an automobile, a telephone ,a lighting system, a warm house, and good clothes, and who walks, borrows his neighbors' phone. reads by candles, has a cold house and lwears rags, is not called civilized by

A good road is as necessary for the enjoyment of the advantages modern civilization has to offer as is the ability to read (which was once the ne-Don't fail to see the Holland Bell complishment only of the priest and

Holland Bell Ringers are great fav-literate child does not live beside a ories in the Court of Holland. Their good road. People who live on or programs are most delightful, enter- near good roads get to town, see pictures, mix with their fellows, enjoy a rich social life, visit each other, buy The Misses Dorothy Dancer and and sell quickly and easily, are in Gertrude Eppler who are attending touch with the world. Those who live school at the Michigan State Normal on had roads cannot even depend upon College, have been pledged to a Na. the R. F. D. if rain or snow lays its

This great country is away down Much time and worry would be the list among the literate nations; saved around the home by having one of the reasons is the difficulty of educating either child or adult where mud prevents attendance at school. Discoveries only date back a few Gibbon's measuring rod may not

show it is accurate.

# PIONEER RAILROAD TELEGRAPH OPERATOR JAMES SPEER, RETIRES FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

ENDS LONG SERVICE.

Will Be Placed on Michigan Central Pension List, After nearly 50 Years Service.

ed the 70th birthday anniversary of James Speer, one of Chelsea's most Eighth wonder of the world is eight miles west of Chelsen. At the age of five yearshe moved to Chelsen, with his parents and located on Railroad street where now the gas plant is situated. Mr. Speer, better known as "Jim" when a young lad of 14 years derful business in the past few months was fond of playing along the railrood track and jumping on cars. On April 26, 1867, he had the misfortune to lose his foot when a car ran over

it. After he recovered from his illfortune he returned to school, only for a short time, leaving with just CALLED TO CANADA BY a fair education. In his boyhood days he was known as a great athlete. In many instances the remark could be pin, Out, by the death of her uncle, heard: "Who is that great ball player, Mr. Neil Galbraith of that place, Mr. the one-footed lad?" He never liked Galbraith died Tuesday. Funeral serschool and was always trying to get vices were held Thursday. away to some ball game or go on a it strange, but the loss of Mr. Speer's foot was the turning point of his life,

as a student in the old passenger the District State Teachers institute, house at Chelsea, which was destroy, which was held Thursday and Friday at that time, but petition off the old; freight house, where the work was carried on until 1881 when the present depot was built. April 8th 1874 he operator for eleven months, then back to Chelsea, as night operator and reator for two years and back to morning. Chelsen, as night operator in full of 1883 and remained until March 1884. Then to l'inspect l'it, until Sept. 1st. from there to Wayne, as day operator for one month. October 1st, he was transferred to Monroe for two years from there back to Chelsea, as day operator and remained until November 1st 1923 when he was honorable retired. April 26th 1876 Mr. Speer was married to Ada R. Cunningham, of Dexter, after which he purchased the home on Railroad street where he now resides and where Mrs. Speer passed away over a year ago. This home was paid for with the small. salary from \$35 to \$40 a month earned by Mr. Speer. Five children were born three daughters and two

England grants licenses for air navigation to no candidates under 19 or over 46 years old.

sons, all were given a high school ed-

ucation, the coungest a graduate from

the University of Michigan, all from

(Continued on page four.)

# TWO HURT BY

Cow Frightened By Dog's Barking Attacks Girl of Five

daughter Della Eschelbuch aged five line tax, has come the certanty that, of Mr. Lucht near Four Mile Lake, to railroad a gasoline tax bill through Thursday evening, when a cow with the legislature, the effort would be calf became enraged at the barking promptly followed by a state-wide deof a dog and charged the two per-

threw himself over his granddaugh- voters do not approve the action of ter to protect her. After the first atack the cow walked awny, and Lucht quickly picked up the little girl and threw her over the fence as the cow made a second attack. Lucht was able to protect himself by dodging behind a nearby tree.

The little girl, daughter of Mrs. Mary Eschelbach, of this place, was taken to Ann Arbor by a local physician. She suffered a severe gash on the head, which exposed a large surface of the skull. Although the skull was not fractured the little kirl is considered in a serious condition.

Mr. Lucht suffered a broken shouldr and bad body bruises. He was cared for by a local physician.

#### CHELSEA BUSINESS MAN BUYS TWO MORE LOCATIONS

ocal Baker andRestaurant Owner Buys in Ypsiland and Dearborn,

Joe Schnebelt has just completed a deal with Ypsilanti parties in which secured their quota of signatures in he has purchased the Old Bakerite short order, filed them within the System Bakery and Restaurant on time limit, and automatically stopped W. Michigan street. The deal has the law from going into effect on the been under consideration for several days, but was completed today and voters will decide in due form Mr. Schnebolt will take over the business at once.

At present the plans as made by the local baker, are that he will run the bakery and restaurant as before and hundle the businesswhich he is Thursday, October 25th, 1923, mark- considering in Dearborn from this buke this penalizing legislation are place. Mr. Schnebelt has the pur chase of a Dearborn business under tiple in general, which such a tax so consideration, and with its completion clearly exemplifies. These sales tax flowers are said by some botanists to highly esteemed citizens. He was he will have a bake shop in that opponents recognize clearly that a tax

1853, on the farm that is now known | Some time ago Mr. Schnebelt puras the Sam Guthrie farm, about two chased a bakery in Ypsilanti and ran way for salestax as a general method that place in conjunction with the of raising revenue—a basic principle Chelsea bakery. Only a short time ago he purchased the Liberty Cafe from G. W. Kolb of this place and is operating that now.

> Mr. Schnebelt has built up a wonthrough much hard work and diligence. He is at present operating several bake shops and will now have two restaurants.

> DEATH OF RELATIVE

Mrs. J. T. Woods was called to Ap-

fishing trip. Perhaps you will think TEACHERS ATTEND INSTITUTE The children of the Public Schools In 1872 he decided to take up the are enjoying a two days vacation as work of telegraph operator andstarted the teachers are in Detroit attending

#### RAY COOK IMPROVING.

The many friends of Ray Cook, who suffered a slight stroke of apoploxy good check signer. I'll hand him was transferred to Francisco, as night in Detroit Monday, will be pleased to that. You know all about men and hear that he is holding his own and their weighs, Mabel. What would is thought to be on the road to recov- you do? mained here until spring 1881. He ery, being conscious most of the time, was transferred to Delhi, as day oper- according to reports received this

#### Railroads Arrayed to Wreck Her Business



Miss Helen Schulta, 24, of Mason City, ta., is single-handed debting four powerful railroads which opnose a renawal of her permit to ob erate auto buses out of her town.

### POPULAR VOTE WOULD DECIDE

Drastic Changes in Automobile Tax. ation impossible by Legislature

Detroit, Oct. 25 -With the growth of intelligent interest in automobile taxation, and the consequent warning John Lucht and his little grand- onthusiasm regarding a possible gasowere going after the cows on the farm should a successful attempt be made mand for a referendum.

Michigan laws fully provide for Della was struck by the cow and such a contingency, stipulating only thrown to the ground and Mr. Lucht, that adequate petitions be presented, was also caught by the attack, but proving that a fair proportion of the legislators.

#### Ready Last Spring

But for Governor Grosbeck's veto of the measure last Spring, a peterendum would surly have been called for. The machinery for petition circulating was ready, and the petitions would have been signed and presented

in record time. Automobile Clubs of the various cities are steadily growing in strength, and provide rallying points for the motorist whom such a tax would so severely ponalize. Led by the Detroit Automobile Club, with its 25,000 membership, the entire strength of the state's motoring element would be enlisted in the referendum preliminaries.

Once before the people and on the election ballot, the gasoline tax would be squarely discussed and sottled on its merits by popular vote, and nobody could quarrel with the result, A condition very similar is now in cyldence in Massachusette, where, af-

ter the passage of a gasoline tax law by the legislature, the outraged motorists circulated their petitions. scheduled date. In 1924 the state's whether or not the measure shall become a law.

#### Farmers in Line

In addition to the motorists who can confidently be depended on to rethe opponents of the on gasoline is purply and simply a sales tax and would logically pave the

which they are determined to combate. Many farm organizations have already taken a stand against the sales tax, thus adding a formidable element to the ranks of those sure to vote accordingly, should the issue ever reach the election booth.

#### MAGNETIC MABEL'S MAIL She Tells 'Em

Dear Mabel: I am greatly distressed at a seeming coldness on the part of my husband. When we were first married and I was very domonstrative. He always called me "little one" and would hold me on his knee for hours. We were so happy. I am now twice the woman I was then. 1 weigh inthe 200 lh., yet he no longer holds me on his knee and never calls me little one. He has no call to freeze up on me, the miscrable little worm—he only weighs 115 lbs. on the hoof. I'll give you my word he's not so much to look at. Between you and me, Mable-mind you, I say this entirly without malice-he's a hair stripe. He should grow cold and hand me the Klondike shimmey. I'd can him tomorrow, only he's a real

Elfie D.

Dear Elfin: You must have lined up against an awful proposition. Any man who will cease holding his 200 1b. wife on his 115 lb, knee must be a waster and beef so expensive and all. The only thing to do, if you want to hang on to Henry, is to reduce. He doesn't seem to appreciate volume. Reduce! Not all over at once, but on inch at a time. Read all the ads in the Sunday Supplements. Huy everything that comes in bottles for the purpose. Wear every appliance that is recommended from an assafoetida amulet to a lubber union suit. Take something inwardly and rub something on the outside. If you're not reduced in tounage, you will be in purse, then all else failing, try holding the thought.

Mabel.

D. A. Landress, chairman of the Kiwanis club says: "The Holland Bell Ringers played for the Kiwanis Club Tuesday. The program was greatly enjoyed, the concensus of opinion being that it was one of the best meetings the club over had."

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#### **OUR POLICIES**

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

#### THE WORMS ARE BUSY

Charles Darwin found 53,000 "fishworms' in the average acre of British soil. The number was around half a million an acre where the soil was exceptionally rich.

Right now is the busiest season of the year for earthworms. Wherever the autumn winds are making withered leaves flutter to the earth, our old friend fishworm is dragging the dead leaves into his tunels, there to rot and enrich the soil.

Prof. J. Arthur Thomson, in "The Outline of Science," records that on the acvrage, the fishworms in an acre of ground pass 10 Stamping on her feet is another way able. tons of soil thru their bodies each year-"and they have been doing this for many millions of years. They cover the surface at the rate of three inches in 15 years, and they are thus continually circulating the soil. An agelong ploughing field, which was so thickly covered with hard flints that it was known as the stony field, was left untouched for 30 years, after which a horse could gallop from one end to the other without ever striking a stone."

Darwin wrote this: "The plough is one of the most ancient and most valuable of mans inventions; but long before he existed the land was, in fact regularly ploughed by earthworms. It may be doubted whether there are many other animals which have played so important a part in the history of the earth as have these lowly organized creatures."

The earthworm made life on earth possible for man. We couldn't continue existing, without its assistance at preparing the they need a shave. soil for the food we cat and for the trees so chemically necessary in our system of air supply.

Despite the earthworm's important function in nature's scheme of things, a lot of us are surprised to learn that it has a purpose other than to be used as fish bait.

#### WHAT GIVES COURAGE.

It isn't true that the ostrich attempts to hide from danger by burying his head in the sand. Instead, he lies down with his be a little later. neck stretched along the ground. In which position, he looks like one of the large desert ant hills, even close at hand.

So the ostrich, after all, is wise and we've been unfair to him for conturies by jesting about his stupidity. A lot of other inherited ideas that we confidently accept as gospel truth are really as false as the hokum about the "stupid" ostrich.

The truth about the ostrich is from the fascinating book "Animal Personalities," by Samuel A. Derioux. He finds the goat is the busybody of the animal kingdom, more curious than any never has tried it. creature except mun.

The goat's curiosity leads him to poke his head into everything. So we get our expressions, "butt in" and "buttinsky." enough spare time for it. Wells overlooked this in his "Outline of History."

Derioux says he has never been able to figure out why one dog is courageous and another not. One theory is that each animal does the thing which is best for its own protection. So a weak dog is protected by a natural timidity. A strong dog doesn't need this protection.

That's also the case with men. You rarely see a really strong man who is cowardly. Size doesn't matter much . A small man often is powerful, a big man fundamentally weak.

When it comes to intelligence, Derieux rates dogs third. He agrees with Dr. Hornadaythat the chimpanzee is the most intelligent animal, with the elephant second. The smartest bird, he find is the crow-which travels in bands and posts sentinels to warn of danger.

### JOY OUT OF LIFE.

Regarding that penniless doctor who died in California under the delusion that he was worth five million dollars: As far as he was concerned, the delusion was just as good as having the actual money, and maybe better.

When Ford, the world's richest man, banks a million, he doesn't get half the thrill of the small boy finding a few pennies. in it. Joy and sorrow are states of mind-largely imaginary. Unhappy the man without illusions. Nature is kind in not letting us know too much.

#### CIGARET SMOKING INCREASES.

Forty per cent more cigarets are being manufactured in America than in 1921. The output is about six billion cigarets a month, not counting the "roll your own" kind.

We wonder if this gain has anything to do with the great increase in bronchial infections and common colds. The cigaret is a lighter smoke than the cigar, but it easier to inhale. To inhale the knock in the engine. a cigar requires leather lungs.

### PLENTY OF COAL

Half of the unmined coal in the world lies underground in our country. Such is the latest estimate by geologists. Our reserve of unmined coal is sufficient to last us over 9,000 years at the rate we are now using it.

In view of this enormous available supply, it is downright ridiculous that we ever have fuel shortages or high priced coal. It's a case of nature being too liberal to us.

All of these dinosaurs dug up in Mongolia lived in a cave, by kicking them out the door. proving rents were high then.

Discoveries only date back a few million years, so first coal strike is not among them.

Women's winter dresses have less latitude and more longitude. his weekly pay every night.

#### WHISPERS

If th first name of Gov. Walton of Oklahoma is Ike he he is out fishing for trouble.

The trees are hanging on their fall styles in leaves as gracefully as in former days.

would be a tragedy.

ng daggers at people.

People who worry about everything serve no other purpose. worry about nothing.

Have you got hay fever? Carry a handkerchief so you can stop your nose if it tries to run.

Are your feet swollen? This is not dangerous. Not half as bad as if you and the swell head.

Does dandruff bother you? Worry

dandruff will leave.

to make her stop it.

of bad colds. It shouldn't be so hard cared for hand, firm, strong, expres-

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

Put on too much speed ahead and

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

Is your face your fortune? That is why so many men feel cheap when

Screens may be taken down properly by hiring a man to help you and then helping him.

A woman marries a man to mend his ways and finds all he wants her i mend his clothes.

Never worry about how late it b beenuse it never is as late as it will

A grouch may be a man who married a woman to share his troubles

No matter how great a range a singer may have it never sounds as sweet as the kitchen range.

One handicap about being poor is you get shot instead of being sued for breach of promise.

The only hard thing about saving a dollar is you have to keep on say ing it every day.

The weather man could vacate next month and leave a three month's supply of cold predictions.

We can't decide whether to buy an auto or use the money as the first

It's easier to get the wrong phone number than the right one because there are more wrong ones.

Two-faced people are so busy looking both directions they can't see

where they are going. Being a movie star's husband must

be a nice life, but there is no future

When a man with but a single idea gets there he hasn't enjoyed the trip

After everybody gets well educated there will be nobody left to do our

Married man tells us he is assistant head of his house.

Painting a car or a face never kills light words often carry more

weight than heavy ones. Too many people will give three

cheers for something they won't give anything else for. The height of foolishness is the

high cost of living. We have safety pins but no safety

Injured feelings are cured quickly

autos, but they go farther. Many a coat lanel gets one of these

Bables are harder to keep than

schoolgirl complexions.

An ideal husband is a man who gets

#### PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

Peach Cobbler-One cup sugar, one cup water, two cups flour, one heaping teaspoon baking powder, lard size of egg. Let sugar come to boiling Charley Chaplin has gone into a point. Pure and pit peaches, fill cavnew line. With pies increased in ity with butter. Roll out paste in onged comedy on the Chaplin order pinch edges together. Bake in syrup in deep pan.

Good form-As soon as one is seat-It is a sad thought that some day ed, the napkin should be unfolded once wo will run out of electric roads to and laid over the knees. It should never be spread out nor tucked into the waist as a protection. It may be Do your eyes hurt you? Quit look- raised to the lips from time to time or the fingers may be rubbed on it as it lies on the knees, but it must

> Pockets are shown in short fur coats of the jacquette type. Caracul takes first place in the short models which are shown from 26 to 30 inches

When frying meats remember that steakes require from 10 to 15 minutes chops from 8 to 10 and cuttlets 7. Bacon is usually done in about two.

Feather trimmings are the most about it until you are bald and the popular for hats now, and frequently the entire brim is composed of them. On the panne velvet shapes, the stick Cry when a girl starts kissing you, up of ostrich fancy is almost inevit-

Care of the Hands-The lily-white hands of the idle woman is a thing of Damp feet are said to be one cause the past. The ideal today is the well sed of the woman who knows how to use it to advantage. Hands show advancing years as quickly as does the face and neck. Hands intelligently cared for will remain beautiful to advanced old age, neglected, they will show the effects of ill use before forty is reached,

Vines.- A glass receptacle is the best thing that can be used to grow vines and slips in, as this allows the sun to get at their roots.

White Leather-To clean white leather bags, belts, etc., use oxide

Corn.—An easy way to remove allk form corn is by using a veget-

Birds.—If your canary refuses to take his bath just sprinkle a few seeds on top of the water, and he will be drawn to his tub.

papers kept in one corner of the kitchen will save much trouble if

Milk.—It is said that if milk is heated until it is lukewarm and thon auddenly cooled there will be much more cream.

Peach Stains.-A peach stain is very difficult to remove. It may be done, however, if these directions are followed. Pirst wet the stain thoroughly, then spread cream of tarter on it. After this wash in the ordinary way. It will probably be necessary to repeat the process if the stain is very old.

Frying Eggs.-Put a spoonful of flour in the pan in which eggs are to be fried. This will not only keep them from sticking, but from breaking as well.

Stuffed Eggs.—When cress are to be stuffed they should be put in cold water as soon as they are taken from the stove. This will keep the whites in better shape.

Sandwiches, Sandwiches may be kept as fresh as when first made if they are wrapped in a napklo wring out in hot water and then put in a cool playe.

«Toilet Water.—A simple toilet water may be made by putting two owners of elderwater and distinct of water together

Porcelain. -- Porcelain-lined tolks and sinks can be easily cleaned if a cloth (preferably flannel) wet with kerosene and used.

Briefs filed by W. W. Potter, Chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission, with the Interstate Commerce latter's general hearing on depreciation reserve, recommend that the pub-He be not required to pay for the excessive depreciation of railroads or telephone systems caused by mis-

voted 26 to 5 to place all male pris jail at work on highways. The men are to receive no additional compencatton. The action was inspired by reports of the state's success with prison labor on highways.

Ellon R Enton, former Kalamaroo nowspaper man and former sheriff of Kalamazoo county, has been appointed sceretary to Governor Greesbeck He succeeds Malor Rolph Duff, who recently was appointed a member of the Michigan public utilities com-

Upper Peninsula Educational association was hold in Menomineo inst

Phincipals of high schools in Michann will meet here December 6 and 7 for their annual convention.



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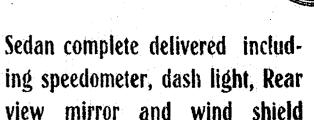
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on the attorneys for the plaintiffs

fessed by each of said defendants, and

t is further ORDERED that the said

plaintiff shall cause a copy of this order to be published in The Chelsea Tribune, within forty days from this

date, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Washtenw

served upon the said defendants and

TAKE NOTICE, that the above en-

titled cause involves the tittle to the following described premises situate

and being in the city of Ann Arbor,

Washtenaw County, Michigan, and is

brought in said Circuit Court for the

"The east thirteen feet of lot four,

lots five and six, block number one

south of Huron Street, range number

seven cast on what is known as the

Cornish Addition to the city of Ann

Arbor, and a strip of land 8.44 feet in

CAVANAUGH & BURKE, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

county of Washtenaw, in chancery, for the purpose of quieting title to

GEORGE W. SAMPLE,

Circuit Judge.

their appearance.

(Countersigned)

# In the Realm of Society

or the days of departing frolic; jokes and lad. for apples red and green; hen we celebrate Hallowe'en

nd goblins are running a race find them---nearly atsovery

is and witches will be seen, ight you know it is Hallowe'en.

is the time when the house is full of cheer.

ge things are heard, strange hings are seen, ight you know it is Hallowe'en.

Birthday Party.

htful birthday dinner was nesday evening at the home Ifall flowers, made an ap- rate. Ating in the dining room. he table from which a de-

r was served, was a beauhe event.

Entertained

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few friends of Mrs. John L. r were entertained at her home rfield street, Monday evening. vening was spent in playing!

Masquerade Party the Maccabee hall. All lady Macca- joyed. 's and their lady friends are invit-Good music.

Farewell Party

en forty neighbors and friends are man M. E. church. d at their home to express their frets at their departing and to bid

it of Black Velvet;

Pleasant Lake Grange

The October meeting of the Pleasant Lake Grange No. 1669 will be held \$1,14 1/2. at the Freedom town hall, on Monday night, Oct. 29 at 8:30. Program as No. 3, \$1.09. follows: Recitation-A small Girl's Halloween Charm, by Desolyn Kochbe Rec. "My Uniform" by Willys Nphanse, Monologue by Miss Laura Feldkamp. Rec. "Forest Fashions by Latelle Kuhl. Essay "Opportunities for 71c. es are fulling, Autumn is FarmWomen " by Mrs. Henry Ortbring. Rec. "Be Polite " by Marjorie March, \$14.50; alsilke, \$10.00; time. Probate. Kuhl. Solo by Vera Breitenwischer, thy, \$3.70. Talk, "The Worlds Poor Boys Who Leaks Here and There on the Farm' by Lewis Kuhl. Pot-luck supper.

#### Halloween Party

wlay anniversaries of Mrs. to see a sight. Ghosts and goblins, \$45; chop, \$40 per to in 100 lb. sacks. Mrs. Lewis. Black cats, witches, too. Are busy preparing goblins, with festions of fates for you. The hour is eight, don't black ribbon crepe, to be late. But come-Be brave at any

Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. John L. Fletcher entertained y cake which sent forth two tables of bridge Wednesday even-Teet the minds of those ing, complimenting Miss Stewart and e birthdays. Following Dr. Harold Waller of Ann Arbor. pleasant social evening After cards a dainty appointed lunch- per box. con was served by the hostess. The tables were prettily arranged with \$4.75@\$6.00 per box. Halloween decorations and lighted PEACHES-Cold sorage, \$2.00@

Pleasant Evening

A pleasant evening was spent when e, after which a dainty luncheon about seventy-five members and friends of the Harmony Chapter met per 150 lb. sack. at the Congregational parsonage, Thursday evening with a good dinner \$1.25 per hushel. Masquerade party on Oct. 30., many more such evenings may be en- | 8c per lb.

A Daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Ertel of Hopkins, are the parents of a daughter 16c@18c. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barth were born Thursday, October 11. Rev. Eresantly surprised Tuesday evening tel was former pastor of Salem Ger-

#### Legion Meeting

m farewell. Mr. and Mrs. Barth All members of the American Leg- 32c Michigan flats, 24 4c; Wisconsin their unknown heirs, devicees, legamove to Stockbridge, Tuesday. A lon, McKune Post, No. 31 are request- twins, 24 /2c; longhorns, 25c; brick, ices and assigns, are necessary tiful potluck supper was partaken ed to be present at the business meet- 26%; New York limburger, Septem- and the proper parties to the by the guests and the evening hours ing Monday evening in the club rooms ber make, 29@30c; domestic block above entitled cause and are interestby the guests and the evening hours ing Monday evening in the club rooms ber make, 29@30c; domestic block ed in the subject matter involved happily passed in a social man- Several important business matters Swiss, 30@32c; domestic wheel Swiss, therein and whose names appear in Mr. and Mrs. Barth were pre- will come before the meeting. Be sure in tubs, 35@38c; imported Swiss, 49c the office of the Register of Delds for the heartiful oift as a remem- and come and bring a buddy along. Object of the county of Washtenaw as having a beautiful gift as a remem- and come and bring a buddy along. Obte per lb. Help the Legion push ahead.

demand brocades, velvets and tissue

Fox Collar and Cuffs owns in batik designs that have be velvet is lined with Vatican red.

#### Circular Panels and

So anxious have the French design

nothing is impossible to a French dressmaker. It has been accomplished Circular bands and loops without num her are employed and the skirts are

generally of moderate length, however.

#### Stenciled Walls Add

Edmund F. Arras, of Columbus, O.

#### MARKET REPORT (Detroit Quotations)

Thursday's Quotations.

WHEAT-Cash No. 1 red, \$1.1514; No. 2 red, 01.1412; No. 3 red, \$1.111/2; things don't pay. No. 2 white, \$1.15 12; No. 2 mixed

YELLOW CORN-Cash No. 2, \$1110 RYE--- Cash No. 2, 77c.

BEANS - Immediate and prompt shipment, \$5.40@\$5.50 per cwt.

BARLEY - Malting, 75c; feeding. SEEDS-Prime red clover, \$14.25;

Have Become Great Men" by Will standard and light mixed, \$21.50@ Uphans. Chip basket by Clarence \$22.00; No. 1, clover, mixed, \$19.00@ Buss. Topic for discussion, "Little \$20,00; No. 1 clover, \$19.00@\$20,00; rye straw, \$11,50@\$12.00; wheat and oats straw, \$11.50@\$12.00 per ton in

FEED-Bran, \$37; standard midd-At Katherine Hoffman's on Mon-lings, \$37.00; fine middlings, \$38.00; I Mrs. A. Johnson in honor day night. The S. P. I. are invited cracked corn, \$47; coarse cornment,

> Wholesale Fruits. APPLES -- Wealthy and Maiden Blush, \$1.25@1.50 per bu.

BANANAS-Good shipping stock 715c@8c ner lb. GRAPEFRUIT - \$4.50@\$5.00 per

GRAPES-\$2.25@\$2.50 per bu. LEMONS -- California, \$7.00@\$7.50

ORANGES-California Valencias,

Wholesale Produce.

HONEY-Comb, 23c@25c per lb. POTATOES -- Mich., \$2.25@\$2.50 CABBAGE--Home grown, \$1,00@

The L. O. T. M. will give their an- and program. All expressed hopes that POPCORN-Little Buster, 714c@ LETTUCE-Hothouse, \$1.20@\$1.25

per 10 lb. basket. DRESSED CALVES-Best country dressed 14c@15c; best city dressed,

Butter, Cheese, Eggs. BUTTER-Best creamery, in tubs,

44e@45c per lb. CHEESE-New York flats, June,

EGGS - Candled, firsts 27c@30c; current receipts, 88e@43e.

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Butcher cows 3.25@ 4.00
Cutters 2.60@ 3,00
Canners 2,00@ 2.50
Choice light bulls 4.75@ 5.00
Bologna bulls 4.25@ 5.00
Stock bulls 3.25@ 3.75
Feeders 4.50@ 6.00
Stockers 4.00@ 6.00
Milkers &springers 40.00@100.00
Lambs

7.00@ 7.00 their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served Pigs ..... 6,50

them or their attorneys of a copy of said bill of complaint, and that in de-fault thereof said bill be taken as con-Talk may be cheap, but cheap

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. State of Michigan, County of Wash-

At a session of the Probate Court and circulated therein, and that such for said County of Washtenaw, held publication be continued therein once at the Probate Office in the City of in each week for at least six success-Ann Arhor, on the 10th day of Octo- ive weeks, or that said plaintiffs cause ber, in the year one thousand nine a copy of this order to be personally hundred and twenty-three. Present, Emory E. Ltland, Judge of upon each of them at least twenty days before the time prescribed for

In the matter of the estate of Mary HAY-No. 1, timothy, \$22,50@ \$23; McNally, and John McNally, deceased

> On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Elizabeth McNalty Schleicher, sister, praying that the court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of their death the legal heirs of said deceased persons artifled to the outstoo. and entitled to the estates.

It is ordered, that the 6th day of

November 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 said described premises, to-wit: copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsen Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

(A true copy.)

EMORY E. LELAND,

Judge of Probate.

Dorcas C. Donegan, Register. 12t3

STATE OF MICHGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. IN CHANCERY.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. Louis Rominger and

Eva C. Rominger, Plaintiffs, John Allen and John H. Cornish, Martha S. Corn-Mary A. Richmond and their and each of their lunknown heirs, devisees

and legatees, Defendants. At a session of said court, held at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor on the 17th day of September,

Present: Hon. George W. Sample

Circuit Judge.

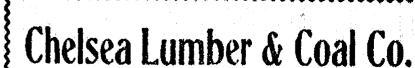
In this cause it appearing by the bill of complaint duly verified, presented and filed and to the satisfactors. tion or the Court that John Allen, John H. Cornish, Martha S. Cornish, Darwin A. Pettiibone, Amy H. Rich-mond and Mary A. Richmond, and

at some time claimed a right, title interest or estate in the subject matter of said cause, or some portion of on without having conveyed or re-

leased the same, and who might at any time, under the provisions or legal effect of said instruments of record claimed or attempt to claim or be entitled to claim benefits thereunder, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the court that said above named parties are dead or their whereabouts unkonwn to the said plaintiffs, and after diligent search and inquiry they have been unable to ascertain the same or where any of them or their heirs reside or whether such interest as they may or might have therein has been disposed of by will or otherwise, and that such de fendants cannot be personally served

ers been to avoid inistakes and to please fastidious Americans that many of them have settled on a compromise Best lambs \$13.00@13.25 Said plaintiffs, it is ORDERED that In design. This they have effected by Fair lambs 10.50@11.75 the appearance of the said defendants In design. This they have effected by Fair lambs 10.50@11.75 and each and all of them be entered giving straight times a circula treat Light to common lambs 6.00@10.25 in this cause within three months ment.

Hogs Mixed hogs \$7.55@ 7.60 in case of their appearance they cause The Family Shoe Store where you always find style and quality at eco-Women's Patent leath-Women's Brown Suede, er Oxfords, Goodyear Welt Soles. 2-strap Pumps, rubber heels. 217 HOSIERY MALUES shoes, in brown and patent



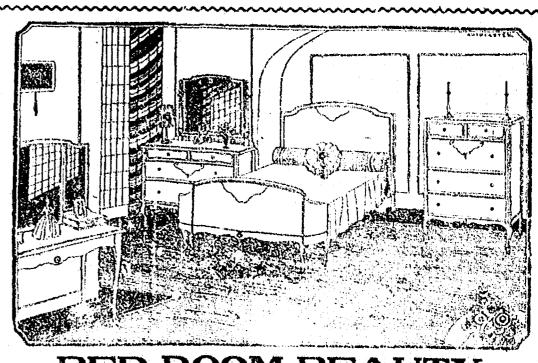
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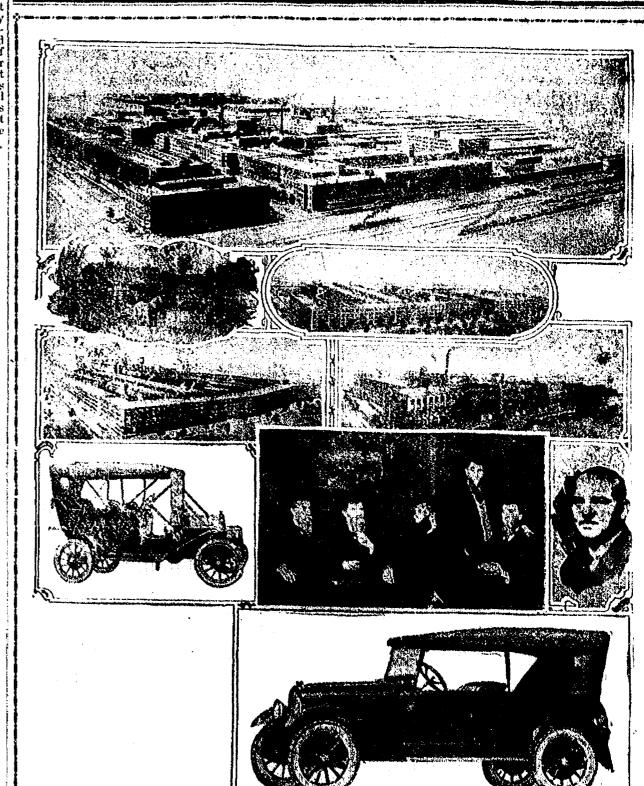
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ing a very beautiful sult of Velvet heavily; embroidered in Breen and red beads -collared culled with red fox.

#### Tea Gowns Are of Turkish Trouser Style

ging robes made in Turkish dere very much like an elaborate Dalamas with the trousers gathat the unkles. This may seem an absurd fushion, says a fashefter in the New York Pribune, Are was a time when pautalettes yery important feature. Boandles then attended the opera and their straight robes, short and beneath which dangled fellig ettes, permitting only the merest tiny slippers to appear. It is just as reasonable to sup-

that present day women may wearing, in the privacy of their Velvet suits made on the lines kish tronsers. These are decidich Kineteenth century women d abroad. sowns in no way resemble the

Allty of the negliges, although college in 1901. to generally supposed to be close The difference is marked in ine and fabric, Long and straight hese tea gowns and their matuom. These stately rebre, in in both pontnaulas, are expected,

of gold and silver. Then there are the trailing chiffon come so popular, and some of our shops show Venetian robes as kime nos. These are in velvets of mellow old colorings, the entire surface paint ed in duit gold and silver. There is a dullived one painted in gold and lined with office green. One of mole colored

Flounces Brought Out

This may sound becongrues, but here is truth in the statement that by the use of circular paners and tionnees on straight-line fall frocks often gathered or given a circular elfeet by a slash at the front or one side. Similar decorations are given below a straight-line bodice by wrapped skirts and the aprop at front. back or sides is frequently utilized in a similar manner. Circular insets of fur and over-tuples offer opportunities

for like effects. Length is likewise compromised by uneven hem lines, longer at buck than front or trailing at the sides. Here. ton, the ever-present apron comes into play. Skirts for daytime dresses are

to Appearance of Home Colors for stenciling can be bought in various studes at almost any paint store. Get a short bristled brush and before pulnting starts, see that your colors are thinned as directed. Trimyour stenetis at the top and side if you are stenciling a trieze about the top of your wall. In this way you has get near the celling and into corners. Thumb tacks should be used to hold the stened fist against the wall Wava you put the color or, use a cotary metion, like scrubling, and he sure to keep your stenell clean for that ? one of the necrets of successity stone cilling. lovery time you take a from the wall, lay it on a shife of dean paper and wipe off with a self; stoth,

Georgia Robertson Baird, wife of Charles Baird, former director of the University of Michigan atkletic association, died in Kansas City, Mo., acpro modest than the pantalettes cording to word received here. Mrs. Baird studied in the medical school of the university from 1894 to 1896 and was graduated from the literary

prosident of the Kiwanis International, attended the convention of the are in siriking contrast to the Michigan district Kiwanis Club at gauzes, laces and ribbons in Kalamazoo. More than 1,500 Kiwanis. feministy indulges itself in the representing every local organization ous Even if Clear View Is

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USE AERIAL ATTACK ON M. A. C. SATURDAY

Ann Arbor, Mich. Oct. 25 - M. A. C. decidedly envious of Michigan's ath-Ann Arbor, Saturday, to do battle with a well planned nerial attack and that letic prestige is coming en masse to Couch Yost's romping Wolverines,

Word of the decisive Ohlo State rout last Saturday caused considerable consternation in the Aggie camp and with Eckert, their veteran tackle, in the hospital and the whole squad awaiting the effects of an innoculashaking their heads and allowing as morning before the M. A. C .- Michihow the old team will have to fight in gan football game. there the 27th, to make a showing, by

Not so with the Michigan coaching staff, however. From all information first to come in but this year M. A. C. gleaned from the various scouting as in football, is credited with a fleet trips at Aggic contests the farmers group of hill and dalers and the sledare rated with an unusually strong elling will not be so easy for the Wolvereven. In the habit of trouncing the ines. Lansing men for the past few years, stories of strength in the farmer's quarters have trown scare into the squad this full, has left a vacancy Wolverines and the team is being which is hard to fill and Saturday given a thorough training in Aggie will show just how well this hole in plays that there will be no slip up.

Ralph Young, the new M. A. C. test and as last year, spectators are expecting to witness an aerial attack Saturday, as announced today, will inlaunched by the Yostmen which will clude Capt. Arndt, Davis, Rearick, be a football revelation. And such Shenefield, Bowen, Calahan, Mike is quite likely to be the case. Yost Reinke, Hicks, Polyhemus and Criffen.

the Wolverines are concerned and has been turning in some extremely they are not taking any chances by fast times for early season running. not being prepared. Advance reser- Coach Farrell is counting on big vations at Lausing designate a record things from Davis in the annual Conbreaking crowd for a state school con- ference run.

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST OPEN TO SCHOOL STUDENTS mittees of eleven whose duty will be

New York, October 26-Thomas E. Johnson, State Superintendent of Education, has been officialy notified of the opening of the Prize Essay Contest of the American Chemical Society in which all students of high and secondary schools in theState of Michigan have been invited to compete in a national contest for \$10,000 in cash prizes and scholarship to Yale, Vassar and other universities and col

The contest which is the result of the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York, is a memorial to their daughter, Patricia, and is intended to stimulate interest amoung ment of chemical science in this Detroit. On Wednesday Chayton and country. All arrangements for the mittee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, with headquarters at the Munson Building, Now York City. Six prizes of \$20 in gold are to be awarded in each State in the Union and scholarships to Yale and Vassar will be given for the six best essays in the United States. Those scholarships will carry with them tuition for four years in chemistry or chemical engineering and \$600 n yr. in cash. In addition to these awards many other scholarships will be offered through various universities and colleges. A set of five books which include Creative Chemistry by Slosson, The Riddle of the Rhine by Lefebure, The Life of Pasteur by Vallery-Radot, Discovery, The Spirit of Science by Gregory, and the Future Independence and Progress of Amorienn Medicine in the Age of Chemistry by a Committee of the American Chemical Society, is being sent from the New York headquarters to every

accredited high and secondary school

in the country, and sets of these re-

libraries of the State for the use of

ference books are being placed in the ter.

students who enter the competition. The contest which has the endorsement of Dr. John Tigert, Commissioner of Education of the United States, is fully described in a pamphlet, which will be distributed through the high schools and libraries. This pamphlet contains in addition to facsimile letters of endorsement from parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes. Dr. Tigert, and from Dr. E. C. Frank lin, Present of the American Chemical Society, a full outline of the terms and conditions of the contest together with the letter of gift of Mr. Garvan. The entire supervision of the contest and the awards of the prizes has been left to the American Chemical Soclety by Mr. Garvan. H. E. Howe, Editor of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," the official organ of of Ann Arbor, were visitors Saturthe American Chemical Society, has day. been named as Chairman of the Committee, and he is assisted by Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft Professor of Chemistry at Cornell University, one of the best known men in educational circles in this country and President of the American Chemical Society in 1910; by Dr. Charles H. Herty, President of the Synthetic Organic Manufacturers Association and Present of the American Chemical Society in1915 and 1916; and by Alexander Williams, Jr. of New York, who is noting as Sceretary of the Committee. It is the plan of the Committee in charge to appoint a antional Committee of fifteen who will be chosen from all walks of life; from amoung the leading educators, scientists and public spirited men and women of the country. It will be the duty of this Committee to judge the essays and to award the scholarships in the na-

Honal competition. They will be as-

and his assistants know the passing game and they have some information up their sleeves which they are anxious to bring to light.

Nothing could be finer than to see team classed as a first rater display is just what is promised for Saturday.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN TO

HAVE FIRST MEET, SATURDAY Ann Arbon, Mich .-- Michlgan's cross country team, after training tion to which they were just forced daily since school started, will meet to submit, the farmer backers are the M. A. C. harriers here Saturday

> last year, in a meet held the same date, Michigan had little trouble in placing all of her men in order as the

Isbell, last year's Conference champ on who was lost from the Michigan the team has been plugged.

Harry Davis, last year ineligible, coach is an unknown quanity as far as is returned to the squad this year and

The men who will run for Michigan

sisted in their work by State Comto award the prizes in the State competitions.

#### NORTH LAKE

Miss Mildred Stapish of Chelsen spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moulton of Addison spent several days of last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuller.

Miss Lucy Webb is visiting her ister, Mrs. Fred Janke of Ann Arbor. William Eisenbeiser has purchased new Chevrolot sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb entertained Saturday and Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Webb and son, Richard, Raymond Webb and Frank Becket of Raymond Webb left Detroit to motor to Hollywood, Calif., where they will stay for some time. Mrs. Clayton Webb and son expect to leave for

Hollywood in about two months. Remember the L. A. S. social at the home of Mr and Mrs E. W. McDaniels Friday evening, Oct. 26. Every one

Sunday Oct. 28. Morning worship at 10:30 am. Rev. Leigh Hagle will preach Sunday school at 12 m . A cordial invitation is extended to all.

LOCAL BREVITIES

dar Phone No. 193

Leigh Pulmer spent Thursday in

Sam Bohnet of Detroit spent the veckend at his home here.

A. K. Collins was called to Albion Wednesday by the illness of his sis-

Mrs. A. VanTyne is reported ill at er home in S. Main street.

Mrs. M. Brooks is visiting friends n Plymouth.

Mrs. J. Hnarer of Detroit, is spending a few days at the home of her

Oscar Eschelbach has accepted a position at Loeffler's Mgat Market.

Mr. B. TurnBull left Tuesday for Huntington, West Virginia, on busi-

Mrs. John Spiegelberg and Mrs. Lula Spiegelberg and daughter Enid

Mrs. Adams and children spent Sunday in Manchester,

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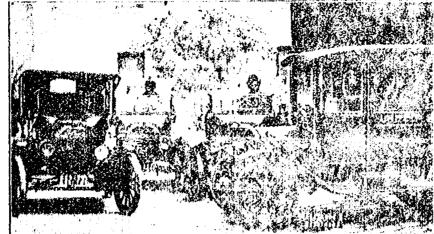
Oscar Gets the Echo From the Mule's Kick

Terry

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AUTOCASTER

SUCCESS OF RURAL FREE DELIVERY PIONEER RAILROAD



ington, ill. Fully 50 per cent of the success of the rural free delivery mail Jr., now deceased. Mr. Speer is the rerules must be credited to the motor car. The horse is now a race except only latticing charter member of the tion on the route and Old Dubbin is only resected to in periods of mud endourse [K. O. T. M. and has been commander when the automobile cannot operate.

### LEGITIMATE USE OF CHAINS, CROSSING RAILROAD TRACKS sociation and the M. C. R. Ploneer

Many Drivers Find Ways of Overdoing Speeding Up and Coasting Is Danger-Things and Get in Habit of Driving Too Fast.

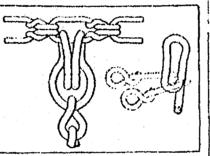
Chains have their legitimate use, but as usual drivers find ways of over- i coraling it. The latest is the habit of driving too fast. Even the chain manufactorers don't advertise that their articles will guarantee metodists have a notion that the chains fastify the contemporary dissipated. greater speed. As a matter of fact. the chains shooty make the normal speed of the ear for wet weather safe. If 15 to 20 talkes an hour is the limit for wet weather driving the chains will make this speed practically safe. But if the driver clips off 30 miles per hour or over he must remember that in event of need for a quick stop con differs are about the same as though he were caught going 20 miles per hour without chain protection. Too swich confidence in chains be like genting careless with the gosoline fost becausthere's a fire extinguisher in the car

#### DEVICE TO AVOID SKIDDING

Simple and inexpensive to Manufacture and Prevents Detachment of Chains,

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing ambiskld dovice. the invention of C. P. A. Nuclding of Hewlett, L. L. N. Y., says:

An object of the favention is to provide a construction in which accidental deterliment of the cross chains



Anti-Skid Device.

from the side chalus will be prevented. Another object is to provide a connection between the side and cross chains by means of which said chains may be readily detached from each other. The device is simple and inexpensive to manufacture.

#### STEP ON STARTER IF CAUGHT

Few Motorists Realize What a Source of Emergency Power Electric Device Can Be.

Few motorists realize what a source of emergency power an electric starter-

When enught on rallroad tracks with stalled motor the thing to do is to place the gears in "second" and step; on the starter. The car will move o. the tracks slowly but surely, and he half the time that would be required. to crunk the motor. Some startes. make so much polse that a traincouldn't be heard approaching while the motor is being cranked.

A practice of relying on the starter motor, of course, is a good way to get acquainted with the repair shop but it is assumed that stalling on sail rond crossings is not a habit. Many abuses of the car are justifiable in an emergency; the point is to knew what ones can be refled upon us life.

### AUTOMOBILE COMPLETED S

There are about 12,000,000 automobiles in the world, and shout 10,0881,080 of them in the United States.

An automobile piloting device has been luvented by a former army officer to guide small balloons used to distribute advertising matter as they sall across country.

A New Orleans Inventor's gasoline economizer for low priced automs biles is featured by a bar of coppothat is expanded by the engine heatto control the flow of feet.

## TELEGRAPH OPERATOR JAMES SPEER. RETIRES

(Continued from Page one ) the weager carnings of "Jims" chosen

FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

ccupation. Turing the fifty years ! civire as operator in Chelson, four students have been taught telegraphy under his instructins, E. J. Me-Normala, of Chelsea, now traveling salesman, O. D. Cummings, now oprator in Ypallanti, Miss L. C. Maroney, now employed in Ann Arbor depot and his eldest daughter the late Mrs. Willis Henton, and Wm. Martin for more years. He is also a member of the Old Timers Telegraph As-Association He has been granted a pension and also alife pass on the M. C. R. R. and all its branches and a foreign pass if he wishes one. Success at telegraphy necessarily extends over a long peroid of years. In comthe up and consting is dangetous, even mon with any other undertaking it to a clear view of the track is had from the road. The erossing may be bas its cowns as well as ups. If we rougher than it looks, or there may persist in counting the downs, withbe more of an appeared then appears out ever stopping to consider the ups exitast aveidents, but delivers seem to car tast glomes and the momentum of the leave ourselves open to attack from the first "Gloom Bug" that

> Admissible tourist gravel neross the it pays to count the blessings too. United States is beaviest over the cen-Mr. Speer announced to the Tribuic trul routs, unearly, the Lincoln highthis morning that he would remain way, the National Old Trails road and with the company until another man had been appointed to take his place.

happen, along. But "Jims" idea was,

# **Boy's Overcoats**



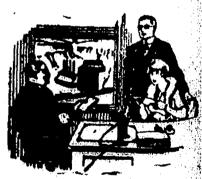
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ANN ARBOR

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8YNOPSIS

CHAPTER 1 .-- Returning to her home in a small town, Mitton Center. from a visit to New York, the widowed mother of ten-year-old Ann Byrne an-nounces her wedding to Hudson Cort landt, socially and politically promi-bent. Her husband has not been told About Aun, and the new wife fears le will be displeased.

CIAPTER II .- With Ann. Mrs. Cort is of Hendricks Cortlandt, her hus is brother, with whom the latter he brother. With whom the interlving. Hudson practically refuses
liave anything to do with Ann, and
schild in gladly adopted by Henke Cortlandt. Sailing, with his
to his sestion as United States
list had wreck of the vessel.

a gap in Hendricks Cortlandt's ly heart and their affection be-

NOR IV, .... At sixteen years of He Ann is confronted with the begin-dings of the Civil war. As Hendricks Corllandt's acknowledged beiress she is naturally prominent socially, and the situation is resented by Mrs. Rentinslyer, Hendricks' sister, whose son, Hendricks, has been looked upon as the natural heir of the Cortlandt wealth. The Civil war breaks out, the full of Fort Sumter causing consterlation in New York and the North gen-

CHAPTER V .- A tentative engage. in is understood, the youth enlisting a New York regiment on the first

listment expired. Hendricks Renneslyer returns to New York. Ann is instru-mental in causing him to re-culist War hospitals are established in New York, and Ann in eager to help in the work, but meets with opposition from her guardian and his sisters.

CHAPTER VII.-Ann has her way And in apite of Mrs. Henneslyer's open oncealed aversion to the lifea, takes up the work of cheering the unfor-tunate wounded who have been sent back from the front.

CHAPTER VIII .- With her guardian Ann visits Hendricks Rennealyer in his meampment on the outskirts of Washtion. He strongly discourage of work in the hospital but she re-

CHAPTER IX -- From Libby prison Densiey Howard, forgotten boyhood comrade of Ann is brought to the New York hospital. The girl line her share in earing for him. Reyond possibility if recovery, Ann has him removed from the hospital to his home, where he Passes his hat faw days in comfort

ront announce the death of Hendeleks Bennestyer. Ann had written to him. breaking off their engagement, but had consided in no one, and her guardian

CHAPTER M.—From a patient in the Cussine; the ladies has her to believe that Hendricks Renneslyer is living. In her guardish's absence, with no one to advise. her, she sets out for the front, reach-

or with the Northern army. With Avexuana she is compelled to pass the light 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 pro-

CHAPTER XIII .- Returning home. with a trainfoad of wounded soldlers, hn again incein Avezzana. Their vs as to the conventionalities of conflict. At New York Ann finds the city in a whirlwind of excitement ever the enforcing of the conscription aw. She imperils her life in saving the colored butler. Joseph, being resfled by a man whom she later recog-bizes as a childhead friend, Peter Smith, who is taken into the house, will his strongth returns.

CHAPTER XIV.—Peter reculis old these at Milton Center, and tells Annot his ambitions, though they part thout an understanding.

The dinner was a most impressive ecusion. Avezzana and curaged a Mivate dining room in his hotel, and had decorated the table lavishly with dowers, after the Italian fashion. He and secured distinguished company to beet his ambassador; a general in the Northern army, whom he had met at Stitysburg, an ex-minister to Italy om Wilmington, Delaware, and an dian capitalist from Chicago-R But, fat, swarthy man, who, when he alked at all, talked volubly of the posbilities of the fruit trade in Ameri-The ambassador proved to be de-Shifut. He was a fine-looking old

an, with a white imperial, florce, thite brows over them, which moved and down frantically when be <sup>U</sup>ked. Am Uked him at once: It Puld have been impossible not to We done so, for he humedlately set Out making himself pleasant, and was by no means proof against heh flattering attention. She sat on right, for Avezzona had placed the onts on either side of him, and she and herself devoting most of the thing to a discussion of her host.

and his mother. Alt-une bella Shorn, Signorina, and how she will loy you, so fresh, so naive, so Amer-His English was extraordinarfluent. "My young friend has a

attempt to divert the conversation intomore abstract channels, but the ambassador would have none of it. "His family fewels." he exclaimed, aproposof nothing, "such pearls! But pearls are too dull for you. I have seen bis grandmother's dismond catribgs, which wait for Avezzana's bride... there is a tiara, too," lils glance traveled to the top of Ann's sidning head and rested there until she felt precom-

fortably unked; she had never seen a

"Yees," said Ann. "Pretty well," She had in mind the little white farm torship. house in Milton Center.

Signorina?"

"Ah, mitil you have seen Picdment beautiful aid eastle, Signorina, stone everywhere, inside and out; therefore, with a romantic gesture of his hand. even in midsummer, you have never! the heat like this. Such gardens! Count Avezzana." She knew, as she Such flowers! Such trolts! In Amethavon have no idea of fruits -- in spite of what our friend yonder is at this moment engaged in saying, by way of endearing bimself to your so charming nunt, Mrs. Renneslyer. . . . And the moon light on the terrace on a May night, Signorina-eren your cold Amerlean heart could not withstand that !" "What does one do in the country is

Italy?" Ann demanded lucidly. "There is hunding, my dear young lady. You should see the Count Avez. zana returning from the chase-" Ann interrupted him ruthlessly.

guite regardless of the fact that be was an mulassador, "No, I mear what do the women do?"

The ambassadorlal e obrows flow in and down with extraordinary rapidity "Oh," he said, "the bolles! Our san light, Signorium! To sit in it is Henven! The lades have always parasol of some beautiful color; they make pletitres, so, which a man remembers. They gather the flowers. too, and instruct the gardeners as to the fruits, and, of course, Signorina. they talk, in more languages, perhaps than in this, your country, but the confext is the same—for our ladies are no different in that respect from ladies alover the world." He haughed, seeme brilliantly down upon her; his assurin the lumor of his tittle loke, and added, "And, of course, they have their devotions...their charities."

"In the cities," Ann continued definitely, "what do they do there?"

The ambassador leaned back in gotic as this of yours, in this so charm | with monto Italia?" hearthroken. Hendricks Cortlandt is some by the Profilent on a diplomatic midwestand. It is the custom in the hypnotized, "I think my unche would chies of my country to drive in the like it," she murmured. I afternoon -in Roma, on the Corso, and

those in which the Oneon Victoria drives. Also, because our king same tions it, it has recently become the gustom for the fadles to ride on the horse in my country, as they do in Eng-CHAPTER XII.—Before Gettysburg land-but, you understand, with some and meets Renneslyer and by thin is what less freedom. And there are Quis Avezzana, Italian military observ. | halts, soirces the opera all those entectainments which one finds in where saving, "I really can't Pin capitals and also, naturally, they

have their devotions their charities," And said nothing in response to this She was wondering if the Hallan ladies liked it. Hving cushloned lives like that. After all, a day had twenty-four hours; the ambassador's sketch left gaps her imagination could not fill.

When the ladies were shawting. Mrs. Rennaeslyer marmured to Ann. softly, "You are a sly pass, my dear,



Are a Sly Puss, My Dear. And It Is No Wonder That My Poor Boy Could Not Carry the Day Against

and it is no wonder that my poor boy could not earry the day against such a rival,"

She swept out before Ahn could defend herself, but on second thought "A charming boy," the numbassador the girl decided it was perhaps as well is willing to marry you, Ann." Mi, smiling indulgently across the the had not load the occasion to ex-Me at Avezzana. "I knew his father plain to Hendricks' mother that she had never loved her son.

The dinner made a great difference In the attitude of the Cortlandts toward her, there was no question about that. Mrs. Remesiver awarded her a est life before him. It will not be reluctant respect, while Mrs. William Z, now, when my king will have a deferred to her as though she were slitted linly; there will be no more ready one of the magnificent Avezthing no more wars. The young sanas about whom the Italian ambusaldo will be free for politics, and he sador had talked. As a result, Ann's

life was vasily more comfortable, Fanny regarded her with dazzled eyes she turned suddenly shy, and was much too fluid to discuss the possibilities of a great mairlage. As for the girl herrelf, she could not bely enjoying the extraordinary situation in which she found herself, and her wonderment as to what Averzana's next more would be became a preoccupation. It was evident that Ayezzana considered the dinner a definite step In his courtship, for every day, follow-Ing that event, he sent her flowers; they arrived early in the morning fresh and untouched by the September heat. In the evening he came, formally, to call on her and Mrs. William; it was always a repotition of his first visit; the older woman was invariably present, and the conversation flowed In shallow courses, so that Ann found herself swallowing gawns. Avezama's form of courtship was new and excittag, but she came reluctantly to the conclusion that she did not like blue purficularly. It was all very perplex-

faschating game. When the proposal finally came she was, for all her unticipation of it, caught unaware. The Italian came to dinner in Washington square, and found her alone in the library. It was obvious that the others would be there in a moment, and Ann had no expectathere, to be sure, but her fastinct fold tion of anything decisive impending, her the place for one, "And like until, centrary to his habit, Avergana houses. Do you like the country, cutae close to her clight, and stood over her with an air of affectionate proprie-

ing, but, at the same time, it was a

"It is coming?" And thought, staggered, and she began to talk rapidly of you have not seen the country! A the extraordinary near or the ment you have not seen the country! A the brushed her simple defenses uside "I have something to ask of you."

spoke. Int he took her companythen for metermattenly confusion,

He stelled, and surprised her, "Have I your permission to call you by Your name? To call you Ann?" In her relief, she almost laughed, "Oh that? Yes, of course, if you

like.

This permission encouraged Avezrand to an extraordinary extent. He leaned closer to her, and the scent of his punnate encetoped her with an ador entirely different from that used by American men. "Grazia, mis Bella. You know, perhaps, why I have remoin so long in your city?"

"I thought perhaps you liked It." Ann said nervousty, "I do." Avezzana shrugged one of his slim shoulders. No. I have remain so long In your city because of you, my Ann, You must have-what is it you say?-guessed, that it was my intention to ask you to do me the honor to be my wife. Ever since that night at Gettysburg"- he broke eff, and for a moment his deep look flickered away--"hat we will not talk of that-not now. It is only that since then I have the wish but for one thing." He slipped his hand over Ann's at this juncture. "Could you care for me?" he asked, smiling ance wilk contagious.

"I am afraid not." Apa said drearfly; at the time it seemed to her unfortunnte.

chair and expanded by white shirt claimed, joyfully. It was exactly as front genially. "Per Bacco! such de though she had not spoken, "You must lightful tives! Not perhaps so ener marry me, my Ann. You must come

"But yes sit is a good attlance. The only question is this, is it your wish? Her wish? She nimost yielded to his power of suggestion. . . . Everything secured to be jushing her toward this nurriage. . . . Nineteen years old. . . High time, . . . Every one would be pleased, . . . She had only to not her

She smiled rather miserably at Avezzana, and heard a tiny volce somesorry," She half regretted the words is come as she know them to be liefs and yet she did not recall them.

Aversaon flushed deeply, and for ar instant the vivid passion of his nature flashed out, as it had at Gettysburg "I must have you?" he said; for the first time he was foul and unjoutroffed. "I will not give you up. How is it that you can think to refuse me. after that night near the battle?"

"That is all past," Ann said. "it has nothing to do with may marrying you. With a violent effort, Avezzana re

galand his smooth control of himself. "Then e." he begged, "give me a lattle time. He not yet make up your mind against no, I beg you." "Very well," Ann conceded gende

highy. "But don't he too hopeful," That night, before he left, Avezzana sad a word alone with Mrs. Cortlandt. and the next afternoon Ann came in to find the two closeted in the library, She was only too glid to steal past the door to the stair, filled with an exhib arating sense of escape,

She had been in her room but a few moments when Mrs. Cortlandt rapped portentously at her door. She came in Ann thought, like a ship under full sall, "Well, miss," she flung at the girl. with a complete return to her old manher, "and so, having disgraced the family which has been your benefactor you have the insolence to refuse to marry the man who is willing to clear your good name!"

"So," Ann said indignantly, "he has "And high time he did! What your

guardian will think of such behavior! All pight! Alone?" "No." Ann corrected her coldly, Not alone. With Count Avezzaun." "Have you no sense of shame?"

"I have nothing to be ashamed of. can't see why he had to tell you about it, now everything is all over." "Over? Nonsense! Count Avezzama

"But I'm not willing to marry blin. f don't love him, Aunt Einfly."

Mrs, Cortlandt looked at her, exas peration written plainly on her face. You have compromised yourself with hlm," she said. "You might just as well love him. You certainly will have ors was Dwight B. Wablo, president to marry him."

"Do you think uncle would agree with you in that?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

# RED CROSS PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

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643,077.81 for carrying out the program of service during the current fiscal year, beginning July 1, the America can Red Cross announces that this amount was \$4,195,370.41 less than was expended during the fiscal year ended last June 30. During that year expanditures reached a total of 39, 738,448,22, of which agreems \$2,695; 696.09 was devoted to relief of refs gees in Greece who had been driven out of Asia Minor. In announcing the hillget for the year, the statement. from National Beadquarters emphasized the fact that its extensive work at home and abroad depends almost of the organization through jenroft-twings two turks high. ment of membership in large numbers during the annual roll call, which will. be in progress from November 11 to November 29 under the auspices of the 3,000 Chapters in the United States and throughout the world-These Chapters, it is pointed out, during the last fiscal year expended of their own funds approximately \$3,920, boo in work for the men who wore the United States uniform during the World War, so that the estimate of gairm bohnegge con, ope, 515, ennos twelve months by the American Red from the markings on his map. Cross as a whole is considered con-

Soldler Service Stands First From July 1, 1917, to June 30, 1923, the American Red Cross spent nation ally and through its Chapters close to \$164,090,000 in behalf of American sol alone mounted to more than \$5,866. under the heading, "Assistance to Dis organizations abled ex Service Men and Women.' \$2.065,834.20. The Chapters will continue to do their part, so that it may be predicted with confidence that again more than \$5,500,000 will be disbursed in the large variety of survices to the disabled men and women and their families -services for which the Government cannot provide and which reach the individual case with the sympathy and understanding only actual contact can insure. This work of the American Red Cross approaches the fifth anniversary of the Armistice, which ended the World War with only slight decrease in calls for service in the interest of the welfare and rehabilitation of those who suffered physical disability in the service of their country.

In the interest of the enlisted men serving in the Army and the Navy the budget provides \$309,020 for the current year. This is obligatory under the Red Cross charter, for the or vanization must act in matters of volentary relief and as a medium of communication between the people and their Army at 4 Navy.

Domestic Program Extensive

The domestic operations of the American Red Cross comprise an accurate indicator of the continuing calls for expansion in all the established and authorized services. The budget aggregates \$4,636,449.70, as against expenditures during the last year of \$1,452,066,20. The abnormal demands in the foreign field in the last several years, however, have largely subsided, and in consequence \$906,628.11 has been set for the 1923 24. budget under foreign operations. On this amount \$391,303.91 is set aside for engagements which will close the work for the refugees in Greece, for whose amelloration \$2,605,696.09 was expended up to June 30, when the American Red Cross withdrew, and the work was taken over under the control of the Greek government. For liquidation and completion of general relief in Europe the budget provides \$100,000, and for American Juniors Red Cross projects, foreign and insular and againlance to Chapters listed under foreign operations.

Ready for Emergency Calls The readineers of the American Red Cross to answer immediately with of feetive service in cases of emergency is an outstanding feature of its program that is universally recognized During last year \$525,000 was spent for relief in 110 disasters, which was \$207,500 in excess of budget provi-

sions. This year \$100,000 has been approprlated for this service. Since 1881 the Red Cross has administered more than \$20,000,000 in relief work following disasters. Other budget items in the schedule for domestic operations include \$1.

282,524,20 for service and assistance to the 3,500 Chapters and their Branches; \$50,000 for assistance to, other organizations, particularly stressing child health activities; 3194. 800 for Junior Red Cross projects and service; \$10,824.20 for assistance to Nurses' Training Schools, and for oth or activities \$111,456.80. For supervision of service activities and general management of the entire American Red Cross less than \$225,000 is allotted

Harold Wheeler, Muskegon, was ! named prosident of the Michigan 14 brary association at the last session of the thirty-third annual meeting at Ralamazoo.

The Thirty-third convention of the Michigan Library Association was held at Kalamazoo. One of the speakof Western State Normal School. Jacob Kindleberger, of the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co., explained the process of making paper,

The city of Alpena has purchased from the United States Covernment the buildings of the Alpena radio station, which was established during the war and abandoned a year ago with other lake radio stations. The site received to the city, having been given by the late Frank W. Fleicher with that proviso.

The board of supervisors of Manros County adopted to grand lovy for 1993, in which the state tax is fixed at \$198,035,036; county tax, STANDS FIRST | \$189,448 80; county road tax, \$241; 92.65, and state Covert road tax, sangered. Monroe County's tax rate all be approximately \$13 per \$1000.

The Mask eren State Park" Is the name schooled by a committee for to new \$25,000 clate pack near Mus-Washington - With a budget of 25. kenon. The name was hosen after a come of coschicted by the Musker ran (domber of Commerce, Four Mushegon County to Idents, all womed, submitted the winning name.

Plans and specifications for the new metallurgy building to be built at the Michigan College of Mines Boughton. have been received by the college authorities from the state architect. The new structure will be considerably larger than the old building. It will have a troptage of las feet and a lepth of 115 feet to the end of the wings it will be of brick and steel construction, three stocks in hight. wholly upon the nation-wide support including the basement floor, with two

> The need tot a more sufficient road marking system throughout the Upper iteriasnia is apparent in letters and man at coming from a number of to e who have visited the region dur ing the post year, according to Heorge Hishop, secretary manager of the Upper Peninsula developpe in bureau. The general completin, Mr. Bishop delares, is that the tourist scents to flud difficulty in following the route

Porest fires in the western and central part of the Upper Peniusula the has: week have kill d thousands of pattridge, according to game and fire wardens. The bird season opens Oct. G and closes Nov. 9, the day before diers who served in the war and their the deer senson begins. East year the families. During last year the figure bird season overlapped the deer sea ion, but the State Department of Con-255, and for the current fiscal year servation changed the dates at the re-Rational Headquarters has set aside quest of Upper Peninsula sportamen's



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We-All-Go Club.

with a special cast. Ben Turpin in Center, Monday afternoon, October this kind.

Bake Sale.

The Chat N Scau will hold a bake & Walker's store at 2 o'clock.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Miss Helen Lowery is spending the eckend with her parents.

Thursday.

Harley Huntoon of Bellows Falls. Vermont, is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Waltrous.

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> R. D. Walker and family spent Sun-feet or 23 acres of floor space. lay in Plymouth.

Mrs. A. Webb of Ann Arbor is vis ting Chelsen relatives.

Mrs. George Milspaugh of Ann Arbor spent Thursday in Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon spent Sun-

day in Manchester.

Floyd Boyce, Mrs. Leon Shutes and Miss Alice Baldwin are attending the Teachers convention in Detroit, and Mrs. Boyce is visiting friends in the

Mrs. E. Gilbert Bronson entertained the following Detroit friends at luncheon Wednesday: Mrs. B. C. Wilder and daughter Florence, Mrs. A. R. Allen, Mrs. Wm. Isabell, Mrs. E. W. McCaslin and Mrs. A. E. Rockie tives. and daughter Olive.

ing tables, small tables and furnace Fred Kantlehner.

Mrs. Howard Holmes left Friday for Holland to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dekima. Nr. Holmes expects to join her Saturday.

Miss Jessie Clark was in Ann Arbor, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schenk were in Ann Arbor Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bycraft atended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs.

Arthur Sweet of Jackson, Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Kockol of Stockbridge, Thursday and Friday upntil further has been spending a few days with Zeta Foster of Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones of Detroit and Junior Bycraft spent the weekend at their cottage at Cavan-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bycraft and sday. family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Byeraft in Ypsi-

lanti.

Mrs. Louis Merriman of Grass Lake. epent Thursday with Mrs. H. W. guests at the Congregational parson-Schmidt.

FORD'S POWER PLANT AT MINNEAPOLIS TO BE WONDERFUL PROJECT.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 26,-All major decisions covering the construction of the Ford Motor Company's plant to be

buildings with interest centering

When the Ford engineers started trees. work it was discovered that modificasale Saturday, October 27, at Holmes sary in order to take advantage ofimwheel design. More than 0,000 cubic to both services. feet of concrete work was torn out and the changes are now nearly com- CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH. pleted. They will permit installation of modern turbines and besides improving flow conditions will effect the Dothan."

highest efficiency. The power house will be 160 feet long by 74 feet wide and 48 feet above the foundation. Four water wheels of 4,500 horse-power will be installed. Mrs. Ed. Beach was in Ann Arbor, which, in conjunction with four vertical generators, will under normal conditions produce approximately 18,- Luther Evening."

000 horse power. dro-celetric plant, and on the river the world in its dark hours? How bank, it also is planned to erect a shall we face the real issue? Let us Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schiller, have steam power house to supplement the

assembly plant will be crected and is great deal to him and the Reforma-We make a specialty of wedding designed to present a most attractive tion. Luther hymns will be used. Let

> ter the building, but a transportation max. See the treasurer before Sunfeature will be two tunnels leading day. underneath the factory from a river dock to elevators which will carry freight directly into the building. This

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Miss Mary Brossamle of Detroit, spent the weekend with Chelsea rela-Mrs. Charles Lambrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kantlebner of The Baptist church will be open Detroit, spent the weekend at the Friday, November 2, and chairs, din-home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting friends

Mrs. A. E. Johnson spent Thursday vening in Grass Lake.

ind relatives in Chelsea.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marion Place spent Sunday at the home of her parents in

Miss Beryle McNamara was a Detroit visitor Wednesday with Miss

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Macke of Jackson were guests of Mrs. Aldrich Tue-

Dr. F. V. Auberle, osteopath, Fenn Bldg. Phone 188.

Melvin Erickson of Ypsilanti was a age Saturaday evening.

Cousin of Variderbilt Driving a Taxicab



Amos Tuck French, Harvard graduate and first cousts of californice Wm. 11. Vandorbillt, is driving a taxicab in New York. He went broke on Wall Street and says this is the best job he could set. IN THE CHURCHES

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CHURCH. E. L. SUTHERLAND, Paster. Morning service 10:00 o'clock-Subject: "There are higher octaves." Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Subect: "The Lords Prayer."

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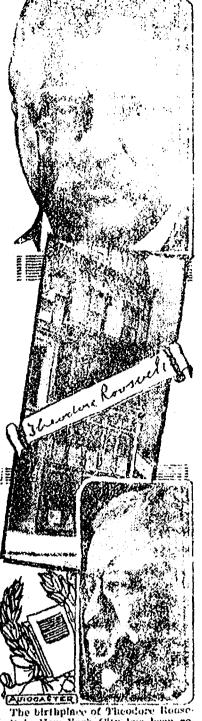
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