w many of you will stop to think

Sunday that that day, Nov. 11th has

fields across the occur only a few

years ago. Yes, it has been but a

port lapse of time and yet, most peo-

Sunday is Armistice Day and will be

bserved throughout the entire United

states and Canada. On Nov. 11, 1918.

we can all remember the jubilent

spirit that prevailed. The happy

mothers, wives, fathers, sisters, bro-

thers and sweethearts. All were fill-

led with that wonderful feeling that

the war was over and their loved ones

But now the day is set aside to a

Bore noble end. For those boys who

lost their lives in the fields of poppier

or elsewhere during the great strife

Out there in Flanders field lies the

the bodies of men whose sacrifice was

doo great. They gave theil all. Sun-

day we can do no more than our bit

to commemorate the great sacrifice

they made. There is hardly a person

that would be so unpatriotic as not to

The American Legion Post of Chel

forgotten that there was such a thing

as a gold star mother or wife. But

with sorrow and pain this fact is

ngain called to your attention. No

all was snuggly heated appartment:

Forget as you may the unpleasant

reumstances that might have beer

Bicked upon you here, and then try

e daisies do in the fields here. Ir

ese fields of pappies, most espec-

fly in Flanders, the boys in khaki

The the Stars and Stripes at their

ont, faced the fire of the enemy.

lling until the ground was as crim-

n as the most crimson poppy. Here

where the famous poem was found-

IN FLANDERS FIELD

(By John McCrae)

Flanders Fields, the poppies blov

hat mark our place; and in the sky

stween the crosses, row on row

he larks, still bravely singing, fly

carce heard amid the guns below.

We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow

Take up our quarrel with the foc.

To you from failing hands we throw

The torch; be yours to hold it high,

We shall not sleep, though poppies

" LEST WE FORGET "

(An answer to Lieut, Cot. John Me-

By Henry Polk Lowenstein.

where the poppies grow,

The lark's still soaring in the sky.

Still brayely singing, souring high,

arce heard amid the guns as yore,

On crimson fields by you we've slept

The torch you flung to us we caught;

With blist'ring hands we've bravely

When you awake from Flanders

UNDERGOES OPERATION

fore you slept in Flanders Fields.

to faith with you we've kept and

A way above the cannon's roar,

buttled with the foc:

where poppies blow.

places, row on row.

If you break faith with us who die

Ne are dead. Short days ago

In Flanders Fields.

grow

Fields.")

In Flanders Fields.

and soft beds during those days.

This day is now observed.

wear a poppy on that day.

honor to wear a poppy.

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the Night,

# THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

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**ALWAYS AHEAD** 

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDALY, NOVEMBER 9, 1923.

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### I PLANS NEARLY COMPLETED FOR AUTO SHOW

Oraicrs Will Have Pine Display Ready for Show

The City Motor Sales building is wing finely decorated in preparation; steen set aside in commemoration of for the First Annual Auto Show the boys who lost their lives in the which is to be held there on Sunday and Monday. The various exhibitors are all auxious for the opening of the show at which will be shown several replay of curs.

The dealers are anxious that all in this community may visit the show during the two days and see the features of the new cars. During the time of the show entertainment will be furnished by an orchestra. While the orchestra is not playing a large radio set is being installed which will se used to catch the various programs that will be broadcasted. Everything possible is being done to nake the show an interesting as well is entertaining one.

The management is desirous that he entire public respond to the efforts expended and come and visit the show, which is given for all. No admission is charged.

### AMERICAN LEGION TO SPONSOR "SKIN DEEP"

The American Legion Post of Chelsea has taken over the thrilling drama if dual personality, "Skin Deep" vhich will be shown at the Princess heatre on Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week.

sea will have poppies enough for all and every true and noble citizen who ious medium of influence in its camtakes pride in what the boys did for him or her, during the days of the war will do himself credit as well as conumanders throughout the country. Since the boys who survived were returned to their homes after the four years of struggling, most people have

"Skin Deep" is a picture that will appeal alike to picture patrons who tre attracted by favorite players or orking good stories. The production arries a fascinating story well porrayed. Tickets will be obtainable rom legion members or at the ticket office of the Princess.

### L. VERNE SLOUT PLAYERS WILL OPEN LYCEPM COPRSE

of remember what you have heard The I pecum course which is to be out the discomfortures that the run this winter as before by the ys over there went through. Can u afford to be without a poppy on durch and the Young People's society of St. Paul's church will open on Satinday night, November 17. The L. Someone might asked why a poppy Verne Slout Players will be the first worn? The story is a short and uple one. In France poppies grov.

They will present "When Mother loes on a Strike," a three-act comedy full of fun and mirth. They will also rave a costume sketch of "The Tam-

Other numbers which are on the list will be the American Glee Club, the Colonial Trio, and the Jugo-Slav Tamurica Orchestra. Tickets can be obtained now and reservations made FORD TRUCKS DOING MG Saturday, November 17th.

chance Thursday morning when he apporached the gates which were lowered. He evidently decided that i to stop would be foolish and crashed into the Ford Motor Company. through the gates and across the toved and were loved, and now we lie tracks. A fast train was coming but of Tokio and called for 1,000 Fordthe lucky motorist went on his way, one-ton truck chassis, not even turning around to see how near he came to being hit. The one gate was broken and had to be repaired by the towerman.

not light, the winter will be wet.

Sleep on, brave soldiers, sleep, sleep Christmas. Sigep on, brave soldiers, in your If the leaves of the trees and grapes

a cold winter may be expected. When in November the water rises

it will show itself the whole winter. Clear autumn, windy winter.

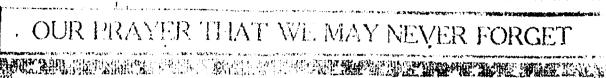
will bear a duck, there will be nothing there after but sleet and muck. Flowers in bloom late in autumn in-

dicate a bad winter, fertile year to come.

To hold it high to guard you through And at the Dawn to guide you to the will follow with much snow.

As November 21, so the winter winter.

ly, it will not continue late.



Recognizing the screen as a tremer

paign for good citizenship, the Amerean Legion both national officers and the ten thousand Legion post tre awaiting with keen interest the showing of "Skin Deep", Thomas H lice's great melodrama.

ng of the Shrew."

### AUTO BREAKS

NOVEMBER PROVERBS.

As November, so the following

If on November 1 the beech acorn is dry, we will stick behind the stove! Crac's poem entitled "In Flanders in winter for awhite, but if wet, and If on November 11 the goese stand

on ice, they will walk in mud at

vines do not fall before November 11

If there be ice in November that

Thurder in November indicates a

When beech acorns thrive well, and oak trees hang full, a hard winter

Much fog in autumn, much snow in

and cold, the cold in winter will not ram in the afternoon and work in the

be the next February,



## RADIO SETS GIVEN HARD WORKOUT

Much concern was made over the higher this fall. entire village yesterday when the Architer is being said for 30 cents. made known. It was all started in a host way was to charge judges and tipps prices. give the matter a real test.

Dr. Brock and A. R. Jones were the Come of the Locks we would like to yo parties who were implicated in a carrier a is allow to be Pappy Tho the contest and the test was made been a Reference." tween the Crosley radio act of A 42. lones and the Atwater Kent set he . Place a fee made tags end to end, longing to Roy Harris.

A neutral notial was chosen as the course for a dollar. bome of Br. A. L. Brock and three udnes, R. D. Witherell, R. R. Turas Several other men from town were it; when you write to a westurn read here also to listen.

During the entire evening the con- burn it. est continued. Both machines were The judges finally gave up trying to suspicious of others. reach a decision and adjourned without settling the argument. The two THERMOMETERS DROP operators were still on the job at midlight but were so worn out from the

of Japan and in furnishing transport- weeks away. came racing down Main Street and ation for the thousands of inhabitants in the affected regions.

This is indicated by orders coming

The first of these was from the city

The entire transportation system of Japan's capital city was destroyed by the earthquake and fire which followed, leaving the city helpless. In a move toward quick recovery the municipality ordered 1,000 Ford trucks and within a short time will have a great fleet of motor busies in opera-

tion. The Tokio order, placed with Sufe & Frager, Ltd., Ford distributors for Japan was recevied Oct. 10th. Shipinents, made from New York, began at once and the final consignment. vent out Oct. 31,

Monthly truck orders from Japan, runding usually between 400 and 500. continue to come in, further indicating the demand for the Ford truck.

The Ford assembly plant, parts stock and show rooms at Yokahoma. were completely destroyed by the earthquake and headquarters in Tokio were damaged to a considerable extent.

A temporary assembly plant has since been established in Kobe and is now in operation. Work of re-building the plant at Yokohoma is being rushed in order to case for the aceds of Ford owners in that district. ----

### O. E. S. MEET HERE

The County association of the Order of the Eastern Star will convene in When the winter does not come car- the Masonic Temple, Thursday afternoon, November 15 beginning at 2:09. If on November 11 it is fuir, dry o'clock. Business and a short progevening. Maccabee Ladies will eater chapter officers will be present.

### And the second of the second o TRIBUNE SMILES Paul Niehaus, while cranking at

three arguments and one crying spell him.

heated argument and the participate. Antiques are Urings unde long, long me parties finally decided that the 1956. We are just about out of an-

that left to right. It is how many

I your letter over three times. then

working good, but not at their bost. Men the know themselves are often

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Weeingsday might brought many to stremuous task that they were ready the scalization that winter seems near at hand. The cold rain turned into a wet snow that almost had the appeartwee of a blingard for some time. The WORK IN JAPAN thermometers took a decided drop to be found in unattractive things -if that evening and exposed vater was Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9 Ford trucks found frozen in the morning. With and League hours are both helpful THROUGH GATES will play an important part in the real the snow and cold weather comes the A rather reckless driver took a big construction of the devastated sections thought that Christmas is only six church Sunday, somewhere,

# The Red

By DAVID ANDERSON

It is not possible to hint the theme or outline of this novel without disclosing the surprising thing which the author has held back, not only from the reader but from the actors in his draina as well.

But it can be said that, as in "The Blue Moon," David Anderson has pone again to his native soil, the Flatwoods, for his romance. He has portraved again the men and women beknows. as a doctor knows his patients; he has once more painted the Wabach scenery with a brush of many colors, and has told as before a neighborhood drama of violent action and elemental emotions.

Follow the Story as a Serial in

DAY, NOVEMBER 13.

hute Tuesday evening received a pain-Fur, and fur conts will be about engine backfired and the crank struck

O Claire had the tip of his little finger on his left hand budly crushed cumins of the winger as to the best of expecting to make him feed like that ed to move his ear. He caught his funger in the brake band.

Paul Belser had a narrow cocase from losing his band Wednesday while chopping wood, he cut his wrist

is the carachis

CHEESEA METHODIST CHURCH C. S. RISLEY, Minister.

Worship 10:00, "A Lord Passion Sabouth school 11:35, "The Mic ion of Song." Semor League 6:30, of the Nev

World Citizen;" Sonior Leigne 6:30. Evening service 7:30,- "The Taste-

ess White of an Egg." Some of Jesus' disciples were fish ermen, but are we not all "fisher's or men." Do we, us Christians, realize that we are responsible in winning the world to Christ? Is the passion for souls a thing of the past? Can the church disregard this call today? Sunday evening there is nourishment served rightly. Our Sunday School and hopeful. A place for all. Go to

The church has all the best thing for all. The biggest industry in the world. Support it with your presence.

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

### CHURCH. E. L. SUTHERLAND, Pasior.

Sunday, November 11. Morning worship 10:00 o'rlock, Subject "Saved from the Fire." Sunday School 11:15. All welcome Evening worship 7:30. Subject-

The Lord's Prayer", No. 2. History shows that up to modern imes about 1,800 years have been the imit of a nations power. Will the present strong countries have to follow this rule of the past, or is there some way to avoid it? Is the United States already showing some of the symptoms of strength and some of the signs of decay manifested in the rise and fall of the older civilizations?

to wor, hip The Great Jehovah with usor, to the church of your choice. Do vot forget the Brothericod that wate next Thursday at 6:30 for a with bunch also the Rev. Rogers who will sing for us at 8:00 o'clock. All are invited to the \$100 o'clock

You and your friends are invited

ST, PAUL'S CHURCH. Rev. Grahowski, Pastov. Sunday, November 11. Geroup service 10:00 A. M. Bundar Selmot 11:15. Y. P. S. devotional meeting 7:30.

ST. MARY CHURCH. Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Low Mars at S a. m., High Mass at l to a. m., Baptism at 11 a. m., Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

Portuge knocks once at every man's thet University trospical and As November 25 foul or fair, so will for supper at 6 o'clock. Several grand THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE, TUES, door, but misfortune camps on his front step.

### PRE- THANKSGIVING AUTO BALL

Just A Bit Of Constructive Imagination

One of the most delightful imaginary functions on this weeks nocial calendar was the Pre-Thanksgiving party given in honor of Miss Lizzie Ford Monday evening at the Palmer Motor Sales Garage. The attractive setting with its pretty autumn leaves, cora stoocks and pumpkin jack lantcross with the lights eleverly concealed throwing out a red light on all process present made the auto ball a grand sources. A back of tires with a bool ground of spot lights formed n semi-circle around the Willys-Knight crehestra. Mr. Polmer introduced Niss Lizzie to all the guests being the best acquainted with her. She was charmingly dressed in a 1924 model of black beautifully trimmed ith silver and carried a large boumet of Everlisting equipments with Pirestone robber. The ushers were Messrs, W. Oldsmobile and P. Hud-

cray and trimmed with red, acted as n alone, as the spack plugs had gone spare this sum without difficulty. ount of old age and the marselle building figures far below normal. ang, "O Cat Your Auto and Come ligan highways. reviving would be present at the ball." push gasoline tax by petition to the the banquet was served by Messrs, legislature. tire for the night. All declared they avings in view. vere royally entertained and would all cooperate and be present at the First Annual Automobile Show which will be held November 11 and 12 in the City Motor Sales building.

### WOMEN'S HOME MUSSIONARIES

the women's home mussionary society tracks when he noticed the train apof Stockbridge, Grass Lake, North proaching and in endeavoring to back Lake, Unadilla, Manchester, Dexter up killed his engine. The engine and Cheisen, at the First M. E. church dragged the car about 25 feet before at Chelsea, Thursday, November 15, stopping. The car was wrecked, the Works conference at 10:00 A. M. chasis, fenders, wheels and body were noon. At 1:00 P. M. a fine program Miller who was in the car were serwill be held. There are some fine lously hurt. Both men are employed speakers listed and the public is cor. Int the Michigan Portland Coment Co., dially invited.

### ROAD BUILDING RECORD SMACHED

Year 1923 Sees Michigan Make Greatest Progress in Highway Improvement

Detroit, Nov. 9-With several weeks remaining in which to finish the work laid out for the year, road building operations for 1923 by the State of Michigan have already attained a record breaking total.

Reports indicate that the total of state-built paved and gravel roads constructed will be close to 450 mites. The 1922 record-breaking total was 383 miles.

Of the 1923 total, 181,5 is paveway. Last year the paveway total was 130 miles, and widths average considerably less than those constructed this year.

Most encouraging is the fact that nove of the work than ever before ras financed, during 1923, out of curvent revenues. Only \$2,000,000 in itate bonds were issued, as against \$10,000,000 during 1922. A loan of 3,000,000 was made the road building Tractor Fordron, a brother of the fund from the general fund of the young Miss Lizzie, wore a suit of state out of its surplus, and it is possible that this loan will never be callonst-massier. The Stars all motored id, as the state appears to be able to

a a burn. Tele-totes were arranged. To many, the record-breaking ain grandlather and grandina Buick mount of improved ronds built in and Mr. and Mrs. Overland old friends Michigan during the year will create of the family. President Daniels on a sensation approaching closely to tot seeing grandfather Buick went to amazement. Fears had been freely avestigate and found that he was expressed last spring that defeat of ulcanized and bad started but on ac- the gasoline tax would reduce road

aves on McKinley street, and the That the state was able to go ahead dim lights he found it also necessary in its highway construction program w stop a' loves' and get filled up with -- to make greater strides than have tas which caused the delay. All have ever before been accomplished-and ng associabled, Mr. Dodge, one of the could do it so largely out of normal ouring party, gave the address of current income, is considered convelcome. Mr. Durand in a black clusive proof that further taxation of cather suit responded with a toast, the motorist is not only unjust but in topic "Headlights." Miss Essex in a also unnecessary to the continued imcharming gown with nickel trimmings provement and maintenance of Mich-

Along." Johnnie Freymouth then That such an attitude is rapidly berushed in with his face all aglow and coming general throughout the state aid. "that a rich aunt of Miss Ford's, is further evidence by the stand of Mis. Lincoln, had just arrived with the Michigan State Grange, which her trunk on M-17 and on seeing the originally, an advocate of the gasoline new electrissign collapsed and was tax, decliner at its recent annual conrushed in at Staeblers for air and on vention, according to press reports, to

merrolet, which was gracefully one- A feature of considerable importind is on their fairlers. The closing unce in the road building operations it show was a fine concer ever the of the state during the past yar has Visition K at Pailos. The Pederal been the use of convict labor. Regun 'etroleus: bouse was not in readiness in the nature of an experiment, the to receive guests and vith no parking plan has proved itself practical and a place handy so two tuxi's were hired, noteworthy economy. In the plans desers. Weber and Conlin, to take for next year a wider use of this type the guests to the Westinghouse to re- of labor will be made with further

### AUTO HIT BY FREIGH ENGINE AT MCKINLEY ST. CROSSING

A Maxwell touring car driven by Earnest King, colored, was struck by a slowly moving freight engine at the TO HOLD GROUP MEETING, crossing on McKinley street Thursday There will be a group meeting of morning. King had driven upon the Delegates funch will be served at smashed. Neither King nor W. D.

# Minnesotan to Court of St. James



The naming of former Schator Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesola by President Coolidge, to replace George Harvey as American Ambassador to England, has stirred the progressives in Republican ranks. They say it is a "lame duck" appointment and is leading to foreign entanglements. Above is a most recent picture of Mr. Kellogg and wife.

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### **OUR POLICIES**

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

### OMIT HUSBANDS IN WILLS

Eighty-seven out of every 100 wives omit their husbands in their insurance policies and leave their money to some other relative. According to an insurance expert in Philadelphia.

His explanation is that the wives feel if they die their husbands can take care of themselves and don't need money help.

Nevertheless, it's a queer bit of psychology that makes a wife decide against leaving her money to her husband because he dosen't absolutely need it. The answer probaly is that the money usuallt is left to a child or dependent parents. Things that seem "queer" on the surface usually have a simple explanation. Life in its various ramifications is simple, after all, not complicated.

### PRICE OF GASOLINE

Gasoline recently has been retailing at an average of 16 cents for sending us man jong games. a gallon in 30 leading cities over the country,

The average price in these same cities Jan. 1, 1921, was 20 The cause for this price drop is the tremendous over produc-

tion of gasoline bearing crud oil, due chiefly to California oil gushers.

When gasoline sold for 29 cents, 999 out of 1,000 oil men would have bet heavily against a drop to 16 cents. Oil is a gambling industry. Remember this when tempted to buy chips in uncertain stocks.

### TOURISTS AS TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

Tourists are the worst offenders against traffic laws, claims kicking husbands, a motorcycle cop in Topeka, Kan. Not so much due to ignorance of local regulations, for in Topeka there are plenty of signboards. but rather because it is human nature to cut loose from restraint when away from home. A tendency we all notice at conventions,

The same traits of human nature explains why many international politicians (diplomates) employ ethices in their relations with other countries that they wouldn't think of applying at rome in daily life.

### A LETTER TO DEMPSEY

Jack Dempsey got a form letter amoeng his mail. It started: "The average man's time is worth \$1.20 an hour, so we are inclosing a check for 4 cents to cover the minutes it will take you to read this letter."

Jack dosen't belong on this particular mailing list.

A lot of people who didn't get a copy of the letter will examino their pocketbooks and wonder how the ad writer arrived dancing is a fine. at his average of \$1.20 an hour. He probably can prove his figures. Mathematics belong to the rubber family.

### SIMPLIFYNG SPELLING.

Industrial engineers in the east are launching a movement to simplify spelling. Roosevelt had the same idea; and it's a sensible one. Stenographers alone waste thousands of hours of time by needless typing of such things as "ph" where "f" would serve as well. Or "cigarette" for "cigaret" and "catalogue" for "catalog."

The supply of time and energy available for each of us is limited. Why waste any of it with uscless effort?

### MORE COMFORT

Joy awaits the traveler who finds lower berths sold out and has to take an upper. The Pullman company announces that the little green hammock, receptacle for socks and hip flasks, will disappear and be replaced by a large shelf of collapsible webbing.

While the big boys shadow box and cat fire, there's a constant evolution toward greater comfort going on behind the scenes. An improvement here, a short cut there, an easier way-that's America.

### DON'T BE FOOLED ON HOGS

A big hog farm in an eastern state scatters such indelicate ter disease. But the increase is more odors that nearby residents go to law about it.

Their complaint is really against the owners, not the hogs. It has been scientifically proved that the hog is naturally a clean animal, much cleaner than a chicken. The hog merely descends to the level of its environment--same as people.

### WHY WE NEED RAILROADS.

Railroadshave nearly two million employes on their pay rolls With their families, they probably represent eight millions of our

And we have railroads because civilization has bunched us together too far from sources of production and supply. That, and the fact that the "necessities" of our high standard of living steadily include more and more of the far distant things.

Advice not to carry all your eggs in one basket originated when eggs were six inches long.

Monkey gland business continues. Operation is simple, gland goes form monkey to monkey.

Almost time for Thanksgiving turkeys to call a hunger

Do you know how peaceful lambs are? Then you know how ful things are in Canaba.

### WHISPERS

Irate Father. (In the wee small hours. "Emily, ask your friend if he likes his eggs up or over.

Advice to young author-Be sure ou can write; then go ahead.

Gas at a dollar's gallon will loosen up a lot of squeaky hip joints.

The man who invented work never inished his job.

Good advice is the kind that you

A scientist digs up fossils and calls them discoveries. A woman calls hem husbands.

Needs a Friend, "

If you can't marry dollars marry

Most thinking persons will agree it costs a human life.

The United States is truly the promsed land, it has the promise of every nation in Europe.

These Chinese bandits had better nind their peas and queues.

If Russia had autos like us she could sentence men to take a walk instead of shooting them.

Now is the time to punish China

Mt. Etna is boiling over in Italy, vhile in America we have our presidential candidates.

Eskimos, they say, are a happy lot. going to get too hot. Buenos Aires bishop says Americ-

ook like birds of paradise. Chinese women have the smallest feet in the world, but should use them

Had a big wreck on the Hershey road in Cuba. Not, however, because intermediate credit banks created rea train hit a chocolate bar.

Just to show you how ignorant African savages are, they consider castor oit a perfume.

They claim an arithmetic teacher who got fired in Los Angeles set her pupils bad examples.

expects to get up and about by giving America oil.

Ohio minister says proper dancing is a fine art. Police say improper

Aviator who flew across America in 27 hours will try to do it again and call it a day.

A fly swatted in time saves nine

JUNIOR LEAGUE HONOR ROLL, The following is a list of the members of the Junior League who are on

the honor roll for October: Ellwood Bearbower, Relen Bentler, Laverne Foster, Robert Foster, Roy Ives, Jeul Julia Lawler, Battle Creek, recently Knap, Carl Risley, Dorothea Steiner, Frederic Steiner, Alberta Winaus, Robert Winans.

Parents, if your boy or girl belongs to the Junior League and their names are not on this list, find out the reason why. Credit is given in scholarship, deportment and attendance, each of which must be above 80 per cent. The new month begins next Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Steiner, Junior League Supt.

Smallpox is increasing in Michigan according to the Michigan department of health. A gain in smallpox at this time is quite natural for it is a winpronounced, especially when comparod with 1922. Then the first three weeks of October saw 34 cases reported. This year the figure is 127. This is in excess of the average for the past 10 years, which is 72.

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### PEGGY'S CORNER

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Elegand Candy, Two cups brown sugar, one cup water, boil till hall forms, pour sirup into beaten white of one egg. Beat good, add nut ments.

When making Seams for the ends of pillow cases round the corners and

you will find them easier to turn. When Cleaning Silver use a silver cream instead of nowder. Cream nes-

er scratches. When Boiling Meats save juices for oup stock.

Good Form. At a formal dinner when butter is not served, a roll is usoally placed within the folded napkin or on top of it. When napkin is un-A phonograph record has on one folded the rell is put at the side of side, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" the plate. At luncheous or informal and on the other side, "When a Feller dinners when butter is served a bread and butter plate is placed at the left with butter and roll or bread in it.

Manicuring .- Begin manicuring by filing the nails the proper shape. If possible do not use scissors to cut unil. Round the nails following shapethat hazing isn't worth the price when of finger. Then they should be soak ed in a bowl of warm soapy water for three minutes. Then with blunt edge of orange stick push down the skin at base of nail until the white half-moon is visible, taking care not to break skin. These are the first steps in a good manicure.

### TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

### Michigan Happenings

Wider Woodward avenue, consist ing of two 404001 traffic strips, be tween Detroit and Pontlac, will cost about \$1,000,000, including everything but right of way, according to estimates made by Gov. Alex J. Groes-They should be. They know it isn't beek. The right of way cost is undetermined. The Governor is figuring on a plan to spread the financing over several years, if possible, in a is women's paradise. We say some order to release his funds for highway improvement projects in other parts of the state. Grading for the road already has been started and will be continued throughout the

> Not one Michigan farmer has borrowed any money from the Federal cently in accordance with the act passed at the last session of Congress. Figures issued by John A. Doelle, vice-president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, show that Michigan is the only state in the Seventh District which has falled to lake advantage of the credit made available. Wisconsin farmers have borrowed \$51,214.12 farmers of Minnesota have borrowed \$253,594.

of feet, tramping its broad asphalt surface, the City of Detroit took formal possession of the new Belle isle bridge last week. Exercises in ch servance of the bridge's completion and its official opening were held at i the mainland end of the bridge and were participated in, it is estimated. by more than 25,000 people.

New Zenland will be the scene of the next great carthquake disaster. according to Professor William H Hobbs, head of the University of Michigan geology department who in 1909 predicted the recent earthquake in Japan.

Mrs. Julia Morrissey McCausland, 93 years old, a pioneer of Michigan. died at the home of her niece, Mrs. In 1849 she settled in Plainwell and in 1850 married George McCausland

Public memorial ervices were held at Kalamazoo in honor of Dean Clark Benedict Williams, of Kalamazoo College, and his wife, who lost their Hyes in the Japanese earthquake Sept. 1.

If you are thinking of laying up your car for the winter, see me for your battery storage. Our winter storage line started.

# Chelsea Tire & Battery Service

Phone 244 We call for and deliver the goods

## \*\*\*\*\*\* CROSLEY RADIO

If You want to enjoy a real radio at a fair price. Look this over.

Jones Garage



# The Grass is Always Greenest in the Next Field!!

Share in on the SERVICE we extend to our clients

It usually is far easier to interest people in an oil well in Canada or a gold mine in Alaska than in safe and sound operations here in Chelsea. Yet virtually every well-to-do family in this community made its money through local activities, right here where they could examine all detail and watch developments.

Don't be looking far afield for opportunities. They are right here in this town every day. The person with available funds is the person who can take opportunity by the forelock and realize a happy contentment. We are in a position to serve you, whether it's in investment or the method to 'save and be in position to extend your activities.

# Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

Founded 1876 Three Per Cent Interest on Savings

## Fresh Meats



What is more appetizing than a well broiled steak for supper these cool fall evenings It makes the meal

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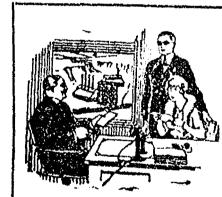
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Two can live on bread and cheese and kisses, if they don't run out of

# Chats With Your Gas Man



Our interest necessarily lies in satisfactory service to our customers and in the continued use of gas, rather than in profit from the sale of gas-burning appli-

For service to be satisfactory. ranges, water heaters, etc., must be of the best workmanship and must be economical in operation. We carry, therefore only the most carefully selected appliancesthose which are specially fitted to meet local conditions. We will tolerate no workmanship, either in manufacture or installation of appliances, other than the best.

Our interest does not end with the sale of an appliance, however, but continues as long as that appliance is being used by one of our customers. If your gas equip ment is not giving efficient results we shall be glad to do our part in remedying conditions.

# Washtenaw Gas Co.

Twice-a-Week Chelsea Tribune — \$1.50-a-Year

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### **UICK BRAKES WORK**

f of Police and a Reporter Given Demonstration

jef of Police Christy of Merced & and a reporter were given some thrills when they were tal for In in one of the new Buick touring by George Mair of the Marr Supply Company which handles wick in Iola, Calif.

Object of the ride was to demto the newest feature on the the four-wheel brakes. Cona discussion pro and con over ue and efficiency of this new has been heard on the streets the arrival of the new 1924 🤼 It was to allny all fear and concerning this that the officers haw and the newspaper repreto were invited to take the spin

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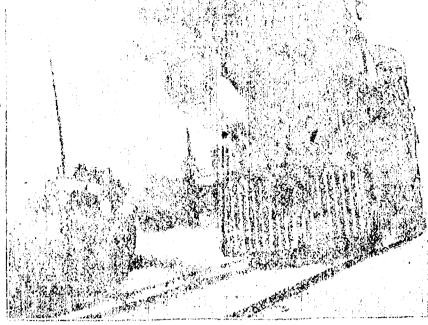
cuis side of Elm Creek bridge, Marr suddenly stepped on the ses and stopped the car in just at two car lengths. It almost jerthe passengers clear out of their s the stop was so sudden but not slightest skidding sensation was wienced. , Mr. Marr not only reed the experiment a number of 8 on the straight-away, but he demonstrated how a sharp corcould be negotiated with the utcase even when the brakes were g given the maximum tension. I little stunt is made possible by fact that the outside brake on the 1. wheel is automatically released n a turn is being made and for reason the four-wheel brake sys really aids the steering when ing a sharp turn with the brake.

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### WON IN THIS RACE



going at bigg speed, shows that the auto driver who tries to beat the trainto a crossing concretly ends up in a hespital or understeets. Teach was they and pictures none. They are and long line of cars made an impressive

NEW ATWATER KENT

RADIO SET WILL

Latest Improved Radio Set Will Be

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Anyone who has listened in on

In general there are just two kind

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The second class of noises is the

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To a great many people a battery

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An important forcure of the "R" or

Movell battery for example, is that

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CHEVROLET STANDS

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ENTERTAIN VISITORS

# SONGRETE BLOCK FOR MEW GARAGE

Convenient, Economical, Firesafe and Suitable for All Classes of Structures.

ventions, theft and fire.

With a garage on the home grounds the owner has his car always within carch laboratories, reach and where he can use his spare time in keeping it clean and in good prises due to its remarkable perferrunning order. He also has a place mance. Unusual volume and clearto keep of, spare tires and other ear best of tone, are cusity obtained from supplies. With the car near the distant points, Despite its wide nouse there will be less danger from fire, tungering and pilitering as it is range this instrument is exceedingly always undor the owner's eye. Suit Me and Practical.

Whatever possible the material used in the walls and root of the garage radio set during the approach of ; should be the Sinae as that of the house. Concrete block are suitable thunder stern has little new to disand practical for all classes of garages cover in the way of frying, hissing, from the small building, such as is bubling and sputtering noises. It is with security rooms for several cars, der whose they all come from tion of car owners living to apartment of radio noices; the owes that can't be houses. The block may be finished in stuces to infimonize with the house avoided and ones that can. In the by the addition in cement mix of color first class are all of the natural ones to produce the desired tint.

An e-sential feature of parage de ances in the other, through which all sign is white caves or overhang, which



Concrete Block Garage. serve as a protection to the owner

from rain or dripping water when becken the doors miring wet weather, A deer at the side will be found conventers for use when the car is not to be taken out.

Garages are often heated from the hade a plant, although there are many far more attention than is commonly simal inexpensive garage heaters which give porrect sails action. A fine leases parate beating in one of the floor places to by be casely included in

Special care should be given to the long periods not only because of selection of the hardware for engineer. ing and operating the large meanble doors. Them that stick and blud are a missance and an extra 230 spent on good leards are will more than tepay the owner in comfort and convenience

Allow for Working Space. A socione should be built to ulio for parally of working space mount the ces, and even thought the water's end be of the smaller type, it is produceon. ours to build a price or to uncommodate. case can thus untirputing theure!

stacks, a granitie is practically payringmatte. Elejenes trom repairs, palatitut, and the mance is reduced to a mini man and the car owner is assured that his car has maximum protection

### STICKING OF COME CLUTCH

Usually the Result of Worn Facing-New Leather Should Remady the Trouble.

The sticking of a cone clutch may largest total account or money for the be due to a tembercy of the clutch member to fit tox singly in the cone! part of the flywhoel. This is usually (30th. the result of worn facing of the clutch; namber, caused, in turn, by burning in January, 1921, three of the divithe facing through a haldt of slipping siens of General Motors will have the chutch. A new leather fitting leading places. Buick for the sixth should remedy the trouble and a consecutive year wid have the first handy temporary solution is to wedge broken pieces of a hack-saw blade be tween the facing and the clutch memence. This will often smooth out a National Automobile Chamber of ber at several points on its circumferl rough and sticking cone cintch.

### WE DIDN'T KNOW BUT ARE NOT LOST

Rother a well-known and pracy duces told negro story illustrates the on end circultion of the Star Car representative. A northern business rean was adjourning in the South and he more lost in the woods while hunting He was suddenly relieved to encounter. Plant operating at capacity to meet my old darkey, and indied the way to the bunt club, "Rastus" didn't knew, "Can you show no how to reach

he highway?" was the huntsman's i est question. "No, suh, Hoss, ah don' krase,

The Insiness man was arrayed and unpped: "I guess you dan't know anything."

To which the darkey replied moskly I don't know much but all ain't los!, Star Car merchandlers feet that in connection with the Model F Spar, that the distributors are no better in other attractive lines of the new cars.

What do the each book bladt. When can be seen then? When will we get been demand for Studebaker cars an on't susser questions with the offert to used this domain. darkey's statement, "We don't know Since the Light-Sie was introduced

The ratio concerts time will be will choose exactly the best property of our tile cars a day cannot adoeven the lowest priced automobile lits. In Chebsea, Sunday and Monday will the Shat Model F. They realize that all models of Studebaker cars. this a substantial entages that will be transmitted by a world 10 Atwater it will be shown only when every de- Work on new plant miditions, under moint whose the dealers are assured, norm stop catisfactority, With it you will enjoy many sarthat once the Model F is ready for. The new six story body building, certain path to unother year of big team shed which are being added to

BEVIARE OF THE "ROAD LIFT"

or Accepted.

The lift on the road is an old act of kindness. Decent people in settled ore dech mines effered it because they were amiable and wanted to belo an other person along the way; but pradence in a city, or elsewhere for that matter, says that it shall be ther be offered nor accepted nowadays. A good dead of crime is on whe is says the Obleano birthune. Other

country roads. The people they part eylindees up are victually helpless. Centrariwise, the man in a ear who yields to a ! request for a ride may find a non-at perconotities in use in the United his head in short order. The good Sacy States increased 1,750 per cent. umritan may go to the hospital in a barrel. It is the ugly necessity of city i life to regard a stranger as a potential enemy. It need not result in discourtesy, but it says keep your goard ! up. Credulity often leads to an empty pocketbook and a black eye, or, in the case of a woman, to forse.

s in t a battery, and need only be When driving at night a motorist headd not step to pick up a tire or age and ampereshour capacity. It is any other article seen on the bighway, This may be a trap and a gateg of holiups may be hiding close by: importance, but there are other

## STUDEBAKER HOLDS LARGEST DRIVE-AWAY

ONE RUNDRED AND FIFTYE 450 LIGHT SINES LEAVE SOUTH BEND PACTORY TO FILL MICH-IGAN DEALERS ORDERS

Continuous decamd for Studebaker cars

On Thin wlay, September 20, one americal and fifty cars were driven houn the South Bend factory of Their Statebaler Corporation to fill retail order of Stud-baker dealers is the unadecement received by the Washemay Motor Sales Co.

This was the largest drive-away ver held by Studebaker at this seaem for the year.

These cars were 1924 Model Lightthey don't know much. They have Sixes and include the full range of received a telegram and a bulletin in body styles. Readsters, Touring cars, regard to this model. Details were Compa Readsters and Sedans, The in will be besieved with questions that recencie as they passed through the they earned messer. Their inquiries streets of South Bend and crowds to distributors below the information gathered along the route to admire

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Prudence in City or Elsewhere Says approximately \$3,500,000, will measare 722x680 feet, and is now well unfor way. When finished this will be the largest grey from foundry in the automotive inquitry.

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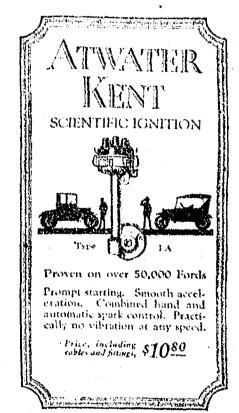
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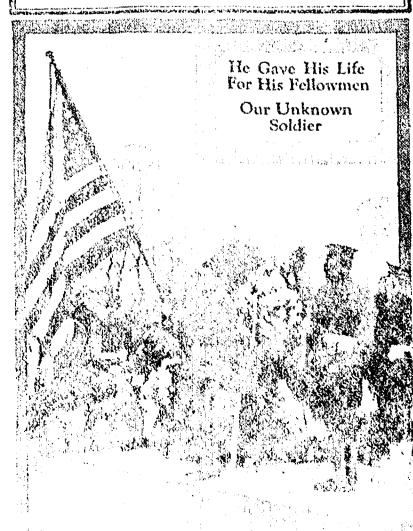


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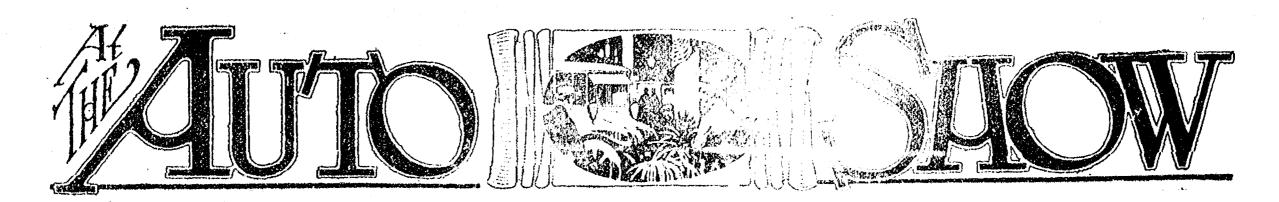
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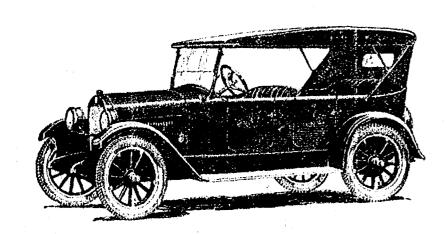
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# First Annual Automobile Show Chelsea, Michigan



-200,000 motor cars built by Furant -129,000 Stars and nearly 100,000 Durant have been produced and sold in two years time.

> The Durant Tubular Backbone and consequent Complete accessibility are exclusive features on motor cars built by Durant.

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Chelsea, Michigan

# 2 BIG DAYS

Sunday -- Monday Nov. 11 and 12

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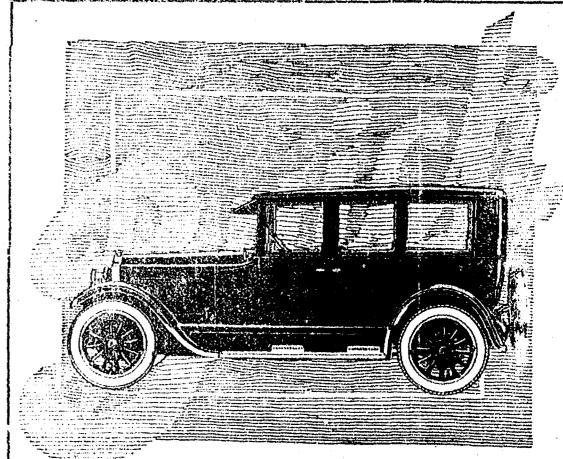
The City Motor Sales Co.

Chelsea, Mich. North Main St.

The first annual automobile show to be held in Chelsea will open Sunday, Nov. 11 and continue until Monday, Nov. 12 at 12 p. m. The show is to be held in the City Motor Sales Building on N. Main st., which has been donated for this occassion.

Entertainment will be furnished by an orchestra and also by radio concerts. All the exhibitors have gone to considerable expense in preperation for this show in order to make the first annual auto show a real success.

The management extends a most cordial invitation to the general public to visit this show. No admission charges are made, the show is entirly free to all.

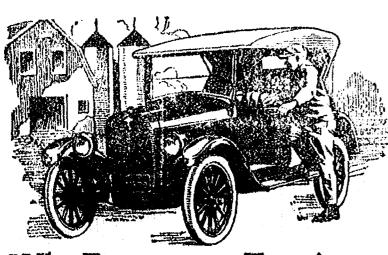


# The Buick Double-Service Sedan

Another 1924 Buick innovation—this six-cylinder double-service sedan-has been especially created for those who wish a combined practical business car and family sedan,

Its upholstery is comfortable, yet sufficiently serviceable to withstand severe daily usage. The power provided by its new Buick 70 H.P. valve-in-head motor is more than enough to carry it over the heaviest roads. Its staunch Buick four-wheel brakes assure ample safety whatever the driving conditions.

O. C. BURKHART, Agent, Chelsea, Mich.



## Why Farmers are Turning to



for Louismical Transportation

In 1922 Chevrolet sumped from seventh to second place in sales of all cars, and to first place in sales of fully equipped modern cars.

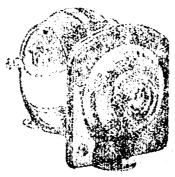
Purchases by farmers were the chief factor in this remarkable development Farmers want automobiles not only of low first price, but also of low later cost for operation and

They want room, comfort, and the ability to stand up under hard conditions.

They find that Chevrolet, fully equipped as sold, is the best value per dollar in the low-priced field, and neighbors tell them it costs less per mile to operate.

W. P. SCHENK AUTO SALES

Chelsen, Mich.



# Atwater Kent Radio

A full line of these sets will be shown at this show, also

ALL TYPES OF EQUIPMENT FOR RADIO

See and Hear

The New Atwater Sets which will be shown at the Show for the first time in Chelsea.

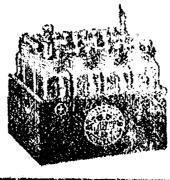
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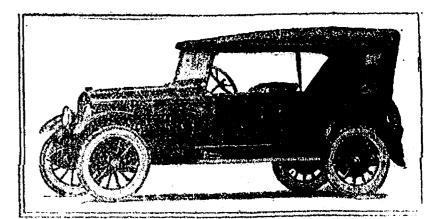
Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries Displayed by

E. J. Claire & Son

CHELSEA, MICH.







### Quality Counts

Imitation diamonds can be made to look so real and sparkle so bright that it is difficult to tell them from the genuine. But try to sell one and you will find out its real worth.

The Same With Autos .

The name Studebaker stands for Quality, Durability, Comfort and Integrity.

> Washtenaw Motor Sales Ann Arbor, Mich.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

**BYNOPSIS** 

CHAPTER L-Returning to her heme in a small town. Milton Center from a visit to New York, the widowed mother of ten-year-old Ann Byrne an-nonness her wedding to Budson Cort-landt, socially and politically promi-nent Her husband has not been told about Ann. and the new wife fears

CHAPTER IL.-With Ann. Mrs. Cort-landt returns to New York, to the house of Hendricks Cortlandt, her husis living. Hudson practically refunes to have snything to do with Aun, and the child is gladly adopted by Hendricks Cortlandt. Salling, with his wife, to his position as United States minister to Switzerland, the pair are lost in the wreck of the vessel.

fills a gap to Hendricks Cortland's totaly heart and their affection be-

CHAPTER IV.—At sixteen years of ago Ann is confronted with the hegin-plants of the Civil war. As Hendricks Cortlandt's acknowledged heircas she naturally prominent socially, and a situation is resented by Mrs. Rennesiver, Hendricks' sister, whose son, Rendricks, has been looked nyon exthe natural helr of the Cortlands wealth. The Civil was breaks out, the inli of Fort Sumter causing conster-nation in New York and the North gen-

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

CHAPTER VI.-His brief term of on listment expired, Hendricks Repnestyer returns to New York. Ann is instrumental in causing him to re-collat War hospitularare established in New York, and Ann is caser to bein in the work, but meets with opposition from her guardian and his sisters.

CHAPTER VIL.-Ann has her way and in spite of Mrs Rennesiver's oper opposition and her guardian's little-convealed aversion to the idea, 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 Brancsiyer in his encampment on the outskirts of Wash ington. He atroughy discuproves of her work in the hospital, but she refuses to give it up. There is a rift in their offections

CHÁPTER IX....From labby prisor Haward, fornotten boyhood comrade of Ann. Is brought to the New York haspital. The girl has her share in caring for him Boyond possibility of recovery. And has blue removed from the hospital to bis home, where he passes his bist few days in confort,

CHAPTER X .- Dispatches from the front announce the death of Bendricks Repnesiver. Ann had written to him, breaking of their engagement, but had condided in no one, and her guardlan and relatives naturally believe her beartbroken. Hendricks Cortlandt is cont by the President on a diplomatic mission to Europe.

CHAPTER XI From a patient to fends her to believe that Hendricks Renneslyer is living. In her guardian's absence with no one to advisaher, she sets out for the front, reaching Gettysburg on the eve of the famous battle

CHAPTER XIL-Refore Gettysburg Ann meets Renneslyer and by him is committed to the charge of the Maronla Averanna, Italian military observer with the Northern army. With Avezzana she is compelled to pass the night in a farmhouse near the village The girl's beauty naturally appeals to the Italian, but they separate next morning with nothing but grafitude. on the part of the girl, for his pro-

CHAPTER XIII .-- Returning home with a trainload of wounded solders. Ann again meets Avezzana, Their views as to the conventionalities of life conflict. At New York Ann finds the city in a whirlwind of excitement over the enforcing of the conscription law. She imperits her life in saving the colored butter, Joseph, being reacued by a man whom she later recognizes as a childhood friend. Peter until his strength returns.

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

CHAPTER XV.-Averzonn, in New York, nucceeds in getting Ann's content to a marriage engagement, though the girl is doubtful of her real feelings toward him.

CHAPTER XVI .-- In doubt, and with out a real friend to whom she could appeal for advice. Ann writes to Peter isking him to come to her. His feelings never have been in doubt, he comes at once and they are married, aking an immediate train for their

CHAPTER XVII.-The first stop on their honeymoon trip is made at Nisara Falls, traditional stopping place of bridal couples.

### CHAPTER XVIII

## The End of the Rainbow.

Ann came into Chicago armed with brave determination to make the hest of things, but she expected the

ally shaken her belief that the United States had but one city, which, in ducing all for love, she had left be blinking rapidly to get rid of her tears, diffid het. No blobber wife adventuring that the prairie wilderness was more sternly corregeous.

The bride and groom spent the list night of their tourney in Detroit, and arrived in Chicago at sunset of a clear September afterneon.

They had here canding through rusty the general neighborhood long before woods where pale cream-colored sand they came to it. The streets in that hills thrust their stark crests through quarter were in had condition; Abn's brownish undergrowth? It was, Ann I thought, too strange to be benutiful, ings above them, were well plustered ntol yet she tooked out of her window acoperly. Suddenly the train barst abandoned wagon with the sign "No from enveloping trees, and ran along bottom here" humorously hung from finitely frigid. the shore of Lake Michigan. It lay its half salmerged body. on the right hand side of the railroad, I "Peter how shocking, I think it is

waters stretched to the farthest horizon, yel lapped the low embankment

where the tracks were laid.

In no time at all, Peter wes urging Ann to look at the other side, where senttered buildings testified to the beginnings of the town, and presently the train coared on to a trestle, while she looked, and casped. To her right was the lake, already familiar to her; to her left there by another sheet of water, a little lagoon, wideh stretched from the high embankment over which the ruliroad ran, to a distent street. On the street beyond, the nified bouses with fronts of yellowish limestone stood singly, surrounded

All day long the sky had been polemently blue, with great clouds like continents adventuring over his trackless expanse, but at sundown this pellucid quality was clouded by orimpulpable dust. The sun set royally, in banks of fire-edged cloud; the whole west was flushed to orange and rose. The car was filled with colored light. that turned all white things phok-Anale handkerebbet and Peter's formidable collar, with high points which dug into lds cheeks.

"See!" Ann cried involuntarily, "It is

They laughed together over her mis take, and pointed out to each other salls on the blue expanse. As they watched, the clouds on the eastern horizon took on an enchanting rosecolored reflection, and the tops of the unfuble waves infriored it. although their depths remained deeply bine,

"But it is very elegant, Peter," Ann sald in a low voice. She had not expreted to find anything so metropolitan he the new city of but one hundred fifty thousand inhabitants,

"Isn't It?" He was frankly friumphant. "Perhaps we'll live there some day. Just be patient, Ann. I'll work. You've never seen anything like the way Fil work."

"We'll work together," Ann declared stoutly. Indeed, she wanted no bet

There was time before supper for a brief survey of the environs of the hotel, so Ann and Peter left their bags and walked almiessly about in the rich light, over echoing wooden side walks, and up and down innumerable little flights of steps built to accommodute the uneven grades of the streets. They went into a small park across from their hotel, and found a boneh with a good thee of the inteafternoon driving which animated Michigan avenue, Ladles with bouf fant skirts leaned elegantly back in comfortable family rocknways; their borses were humanely draped with the nets, and the bired men who drave them folled at ease upon the front sents. Gentlemen whose sporting confineent reminded Ann of Mr. Roy hesiyer's, drove pairs of swift longtailed horses to high buggles with great canopy tops folded beliend, or rode briskly down the street on horseback, in long, light checked trousers, high hats and dark coats, exactly as they did in New York. Ann was amared. "I wish Fanny could see this!" she exclaimed, from time to time.

After supper Peter suggested the play at McVicker's theater, but Ann begged to go instead to Colonel Wood's museum, where a transparency strung across the street advertising. and picturing, the largest woman in the world, had placed der curlosity. They went, and gaped at her satisfactorily. What did Ano, in her slim youthfulness, have in common with a lady weighing an alleged nine hundred pounds? When she stood before her the contrast piguantly doubled the groom wandered happily among the curies and freaks, and Ann wondered that such perfect comradeship could exist. Her eyes shone with impolness and her galety bubbled up irrepres-

At breakfast the next morning she tooked agross the tuble at Peter, as he finished off his last buckwheat cake. "To harry," she said impatiently,

"What for?" "Why, Peter, I haven't seen your shop yet?" Peter's happy face clouded, "There's time enough for that," he said. "You had better let me get it fixed up be-

fore you come." All Ann's morning radiance fled. "Fixed up?" she echeed. "Aren't we

partners?" Peter suffed at her track tone, and patted her hand surreptitionsly, "If course we are," he murmured consollugly, "I'll make the money and you can spend it. That's a partnership,

At this the bride's eyes filled with foolish lears, and Peter looked at her | had not Ann proved unequal to the Schenk, that a sidewalk be built on in chopfallen alarm, "If you feel like d, for Peter's panegyrles had not | that," he said hustily, "of course we'll

go. We'll go right now." "Plu Pin silly, I know." Ann sat fearful of fellow-breakfasters' interest in them. She smiled mistily. She had won her point, but, although she said nothing further, a slight feeling of soreness remained. When they arrived at the shop, however, she understood Peter's veluctance, for they had left new boots, and even the white stockwith mud, while on the corner was an

very shiftless not to put down pave-

"Can't do everything all at once," her husband responded cheerfully as he eased his key lube a rusty look. Ann was secretly aghast at the tagan appearance of Peter's beraided timee of business. Inside, three years' accumulation of dust lay on the small force and the workhareb, and colo-

webs draped the dirty wholows, Peter showed his wife a rough little model which stood on the table, "Know what that is?" She shook her head; somehow she found it hapossible to speak. "It's an improvement on the reaper muchine. I held off enlisting for two months to finish it. When I had it done I corried it over to Cyrus. McCormick." Peter implied grimly. He tobl me they'd already perfected that Idea, and he took me out into the works and showed it to me in the make

"How cutrageous! Couldn't you sue him, or something?"

Peter laughed indulgently, In a bride this ignorance was comming.



Confusion of His Little Shop,

and he hissed Ann delightedly, amidthe confusion of his little shop,

It quickly became evident that Peter's small capital could not long stand the strain of hotel life, and he sing gested that possibly they would bet ter toard for a while. "It would give as time to fook around," he said hope-

Ann was, however, horrified of the idea. "I should hate boarding," she "Nothing to do all day, and realsald. ly, Peter, it isn't very genteel."

After some search, they rented a small frame cottage near the most desicable muchle from district, on the west side of the city. Settling proved pure toy. Peter was a intracte of efficient energy. He painted woodwork and floors with a speed which so fasclnated Ann that she could only stand and watch blm.

Three meals a day were the only drawbacks to all this exciting happiness. Ann found that she was very simula about things like keeping up the kitchen fire, and remembering to out notations on to lead side could not seem to consider them Important, and vet Poter evidently did. At first he did most of the serious cooking himself, while his wire looked on, and offered him knives and spoons at the wrong moment. It was all delightful te amusing but she had a nervous saspicion that later something more exacting would be demonded of her.

They spent our glorious afternoon in the shoos, selecting the simple necessaries for their housekeeping. They chose a white china set, with a halr line of gold on the edge, and they priced resewood purfer suites exmustively, before they give up the idea. of one as hopelessly beyond their means, They hought a square of flowered car set, however, to lay over the brown offcloth, a walnut whatnot on which to grange brigg-brac, when they should have any, and they really plunged on a butternut bedroom set. Ann had secretly hoped for a plane, but as Peter had apparently never considered such an extravagance, she said noth-

ing about it, The mysteries of economical housekeeping staggered her; she seemed to have learned nothing during the years in which she had been of t

phenomenon's size. The bride and dian's house, and she wondered at the stantures with which say and a support that telling an efficient cook what they would eat three tires a

day was all there was to it When the cottage was finally equipped, and Ann had demonstrated that she was the equal of any coal Order No. 20 and No. 21 for store, the two young people faced the solemn fact that their honeymoon was back to his slope they had a fluit celebration. It was late when they came out of the theater. A mist almost heavy enough to be called a ruln had drifted into the town from the swampy prairies to the west, and Ann delayed Chandler, Schenk. Nays None. to turn up her silken skirts, in spite of the fact that Peter invollently ed. It was perbups a block away from Lincoln and Garfield streets. them, and the homeward-hound horses | Roll call, Yeas Hummel, Koebbe, Fancy yarlings. \$9.75@10.25 were making good time through the Chandier, Schenk. Nays Palmer. empty streets. Peter ran savagely! Carried. after she dropped behind, and then neeting the two present walks. lug for her to overtake him. "Don!" Chandier. Nays None, Carried, he said loudly. "You've made me miss! Trustee Palmer excused. the car," Am looked at him open " monthed. He spote as though no tie Schenk, that the Palmer Baldwir of affection bound them, as though drain he cleaned, the Village of

time of alcht." "Could I know that?" Aim demand ed, plucklist up some of her spirit. and facing him defaulty.

"Why couldn't you hurry? Here I have to go to work early tomorrow morning. . . . Where you going? "I shall walk." Her voice was in

(TO BE CONTINUED)

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Michigan, Oct. 1st, 1923. Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President Daniels, \* Roll call by the clerk.

Present Trustees Hummel, Koch Jagadas Bose, be, Heselschwerdt, Chandler, Schenk,

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were read by

General Pand Wm. Atkinson, marshall's salary 9 15 to 10-1 ...... \$ 50.00 Wm. Atkinson, winding clock 9

wks at \$1,00 per week .... 9.00 Howard Brooks, auto fire, 6 men-S. Cummings, start 9-12... 2,10 J. B. Cole, Assessor 1923 .... 135.00 Street Pand

G. Bollinger, 20 lds gravel at 25c per load, 57 lds gravel at \$1,75 per load .....\$104,75 Geo. Simmons, 7 lds gravel at \$1.75 per head ....... Roy Ives, 11 lds gravel at \$1.75 per load, 2 hrs at 75c per hour ...... 45.25 E. Benton, 15 krs at 75c per hour, 15 7.8 yds gravel at

\$1.20 per yard ...... 30.00 Ceo, Knoll, in his at 50c. per hour ..... John Wellholf, 120 hrs at 45e. per hour ...... 54.00 Fred Prinzing, 10 less at fide Stank Zulko, 621; hrs at 50c per hour ...... 31.25 Frunk Sweetland, to his at 50c. 

Geo, Simmons, 7 loads gravel at \$1.75 per load ......\$12.25 Moved by Hummel, supported by Chandler, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several anounts.

fence on N. Main street .. 40.20

Sidewalk Pand

A. G. Rindelang, paint, etc. for

Yeas All, Carried. Moved by Hammel, supported by chenk, that the time of payment of cillage taxes be extended 10 days.

Rell call, Yeas All. Carried. Moved by Heselschwerdt, supportof by Schenk, that the E. L. & W W. Comm. be instructed to furnish the Gordon-Pagle Creamery Co. with lights and water, providing said company and the Village Conneil van gree on the terms of the contract o he drawn up by the Village Attor-

Roll call. Yeas Hummel, Keebbe, Schenk, Chandler, Heselschwerdt, Navy Palmer,

Carried. Metion made and carried to ad

G. W. Walworth, Clerk, Council Rooms, Chelsen, Michigan

October 15, 1923 Conneil met in regular ression. Meeting called to order by Presi

Present Trustee: Rummel, Koch-, Schenk, Chandter, Palmer,

Absent Trustees Heselschwerdt. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were read by

General Pund John Bush, erecting signs, 88 mi, at 25c per mile .....\$ 22,00 Michigan State Tele. Co., Oct. rental on 183 and 232 .... Palmer Motor Sales, storage for September ..... Kempf Com. & Sav. Bank, 

Wm. Atkinson, marshaff's sal, 10 1 to 10-15 ,..... 50,00 Street Fund Frank Zulke, 34 hrs at 50c per hour .....\$ 17.00 John Welhoff, 120 hrs at 45e per hour ...... 54.00 John Bauer, 121/2 hours at 50e

per hour ..... Geo. Simmons, 8 loads gravel at \$1.75 per load ...... 14.00 Fred Winters, 31 loads gravel at \$1.75 per load ...... 54.25 Roy Ives, 8 londs gravel at \$1.50 per load ............ 12.00 Robt, Leach, 65 loads gravel at \$1.75 per load, 20 loads dirt

at 60c per load .......... 125.75 Sidewalk Fund

Geo. Simmons, 9 hands gravet at \$1.75 per load .......\$15.75 E. L. & W. W. Fund

\$1000.00 each ......\$2000.00 Interest Fund ended. That night before Peter well Interest on \$7500,00 note .. 190,50 Moved by Hummel, supported by Chandler, that the bills be allawed and orders drawn for the several amounts.

Roll call. Yeas Hummel, Koebbe. Carried. in tubs, 35@38e; imported Swiss, 49c

Moved by Hummel, supported by pressed her to make baste lest they Chandler, that the petition of Anna ndss the car. He harried her off, om Moore, Lewis Moore, J. J. Fletcher, inously silent while she chattered of and others, he approved, and the E. the play, and when they rounded the L. & W. W. Comm. be instructed to corner the street car had indeed start place a light at the intersection of

after it, and might have overtaken it. Moved by Knebbe, supported by pace. He ran on for a few yards the east side of Madison street, conabandoned the chase. He stood walt Roll call, Yeas Koebbe, Schenk

Moved by Koebbe, supported by he could hate her, his wife, "Always Chelsen to pay 60 per cent and Geo late, women," he scouled, "There W. Palmer 40 per cent of the total won't be another car for an hour, this east, the work to be done under the supervision of Geo. W. Palmer. Roll call. Yeas All. Catried.

G. W. Walworth, Clerk

Motion made and carried to ad-

The oil companies do not get all hat a man has when he neglects his Roughs tail light. The city is able to divide Pigs . . .

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Mrs. Emily P. Torrey, \$3 years old. and Mrs. Alzina Catkins Felt. 87 years old, two Cenesce county's oldest ploneeds, died at Filat last week,

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RYE - Cash No. 2, 76c. BEANS - Immediate and prompt hipment, \$5.30@\$5.40 per cwt. BARLEY - Malting, 75c; feeding,

SEEDS -Prime red clover, \$13.75; March, \$12.75; alsilke, \$10.00; timo-

HAY No. 1, timothy, \$22,50@ \$23; landard and light mised, \$21,50@ \$22.00; No. 1, clover, mixed, \$19.00@ [ \$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 car lots.

FEED-Bran, \$36; standard middlings, \$36.00; fine middlings, \$37.00; cracked corn, \$14; coarse comment, \$42; chop, \$37 per (on in 100 lb. sacks,

Wholesale Fruits, APPLES Snow \$1,75@82.00; Mc-Intosh Red \$2.00@\$2.25; Baldwins \$1.40@\$1.60.

BANANAS-Good shipping stock, Scia Stice per th GRAPEFRUIT -- \$3.50@\$4.00 per

LEMONS -California, \$4.00@\$6.00 ORANGES-California Valencias, \$6.00@\$7.00 per box.

Wholesale Produce, HONEY- Comb, 23c@25c per lb. POTATOES - Mich., \$1.75@\$2.00 POTATOES - Mich., \$1,90@32.15

per 150 lb. sack. CABBAGE - Home grown, 90c@ \$1.00 per bushel.

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Lambs Best lambs \$12.0000812.25 Fair lambs 10.00@ 11.00 Light to common lambs: 6,00@1-9,50

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daughter.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Howard Gilbert entertained the following guests at dinner Wed-shopping, if not it would be wise to nesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. visit the different bazaars that are Margaret Liebeck, whoes 80th birth- now being held the first one Saturday Dr. T. K. Apt of Chicago, Mrs. John Nov. 17 by the Ladies Aid of St Paul's Floraing of Munith, sisters of Mrs. church, Wednesday, Nov. 21 by the Double Feature. Mark Twain's Lacbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Liebeck Ladies Aid of the Methodist church "The Prince and the Pauper." Betty and Mrs. Joseph Doerfer of Mackinaw and Thursday Dec. 6. The ladies of City, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fleming the Congregational Guild. Many and family of Munith, Ciarence Flem- beautiful and useful presents will be ing of Jackson, Mrs. Emmerson Koch found at these bazaars. Everbody is be of Datroit, John Liebeck and fam- velcome, come get your presents early ity. Peter Liebeck and family, Joseph and avoid the rush later on. Liebeck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heim of Sylvan, and Mr. and Double Feature Program. Faire Mrs. James Dann of Chelsea. The dining room was tastefully decorated in colors of pink and white. The table Present this advertisement at the box was centered with a large birthday cake with 80 candles, which was brought from Mackinaw City by Mrs. Lewis Liebeck. Nut baskets and unique place cards marked the places for the guests. Mrs. Liebeck received many beautiful gifts as a remembrance of the occassion.

### A Fine Meeting.

The Fellowship Club of the Metholist church hold their regular meeting last Monday evening. This being 'Ladies Nite" we had an unusual large attendance, Members, with their wives and children, were there. After the fine "scrub lunch", was altogether consumed, the following pro-1912 grain was given: Music by the girl's Ukolele club, Pres. Clark then announced the following discussions, leading up to the general topic, "Selling the Church." First: "How far is the church responsible for Law Enforcement", discussed by Mr. John Cummings. Second, "Young People and the Church," by Mrs. Adam Houck. Third, "The Value of the Church to the Community," by E. P. Steiner. Fourth, "The Churches Salesmen and Methods Employed," by Rev. Risley. Pres. Clark closed the in the first degree discussion with a few well chosen remarks. The speakers of the various topics handled their subjects in a very FOR RENT - 4 large unfurnished thoughtful and interesting way. Following this the entertainment committee led us in several fun provoking program will be given. Home made games. All ages having some part in candies will be a treat, please respond the games. If you did not have a at roll call with a candy recipe. good laugh before it was all over, you

> must have been froze up. There is more to follow. Watch for

To Entertain Young Ladies Chapter The Young Ladies Chapter of the Congregational church will be entertained by Mrs. Sidney Schenk and Mrs. Howard Holmes at the home of TuraBull or H. D. Witherell. 15tf the latter, Tuesday, Nov. 13. Scrub lunch supper will be served at 6:30. each member may bring a friend. A a surprise party at the home of Mrs. and little daughter Della are spending good attendance is desired.

### A Daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Palmer are the parents of a daughter born Thursday morning, November 8.

Woodmen Meeting.

Meeting of the Modern Woodmen Friday evening, Nov. 9. Initiation will be put on by the Jackson team. Be sure and turn out.

### Pair and Supper

Get ready for what?

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methdist church will hold a fair and sup- will hold a bake sale and bazaar at FOR SALE-40 Black Top Breeding per Wednesday evening Nov. 21 in the their hall, Saturday afternoon, No-Ewes, six Cows, due this fall; 3 O. church dining rooms. Everyone is vember 10th. A committee will be at

> Paul Risley who is attending Albion. J. Vincent Burg and J. Tuttle left billege spent the weekend with his Sunday for Hillsdale to join a party parents. He is pledged to the Sigma of men. They expect to hunt in the Nu fraternity, which has a very fine Upper Peninsula near Topaz. chapter bouse at Albion. His father, Rev. Risley, is also a member of this fraternity, at DePauw University.

Season tickets for four numbers of Lyceum course including reserved at the home of his sister, Miss Elizscat only \$1.50.

The Farrel Shop for Christmas

andkerchiefs.

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C. J. Depew of Pontiac is visiting

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### LOCAL BREVITIES

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Mrs. R. Gorden of Detroit, is spend, visit at the home of her daughter, ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman.

day anniversary occurred on that day. Nov. 10 by Rebekah lodge; Saturday Barley Hantoon, of Bellows Falls, wehre they will spend the winter Vermonf., spent Wednesday and months at their appartment in the Thursday with relatives in Mason.

this week in Lausing attending the and Miss Hazel Eisenbeiger of War State Convention of Road Commist ren were great at the home of W. sioners held at that city.

Schultz of Ann Arbor Nov. 6 a daught spent Tuesday with her mother.

and wool hose.

Coming Thursday December 6, both afternoon and evening. What? A big Gentner attended the funeral of their Caylord and Dean, of Detroit were at chicken pie supper and bazaar at the aunt, Mrs. Margaret Ornsby in De their farm, Saturday and Sunday. Congregational church by the church troit, Wednesday.

guild. Another attraction, the big | fish pond right in line, Everyone cordially invited. Come out for a a business trip to Ann Arbor Thurs- tage on the Vergen Shore since early

Season tickets for four numbers of Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes will leave for San Diego, California where seat only \$1.50. they will spend the winter with their

Rev. and Mrs. P. Grabowski spent

Thursday in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Fred Klingler is visiting her

daughter in Chicago.

in Indianapolis, Ind.

Special meeing of Olive lodge, F. & Mrs. A. B. Clark and Mrs. Herman of these Psalms. A. M. Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, work Fletcher attended a concert at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Monday eye-

> Season tickets for four numbers of weeum course including reserved seat only \$1.50,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schenk had GROUP RALLIES OF as their guests Wednesday, Mrs. H. W. Beals, Mrs. August Ranberg and Robert Beats of Jackson and Mrs. St. Paul's Auxiliary will be enter-Robert Raltson of Springfield, III.

> Mrs. Ed. Grant of Detroit is visiting her mother Mrs. H. Idea. Mrs. H. W. Freeman of Ann Arbor

was in Chelsea, Thursday, the members of St. Paul's choir staged Otto Lucht and Mrs. Mary Eschelbach

Ernest Hutzel. Light refreshments the day in Ann Arbor. made the evening hours pass in a Mr. and Mrs. Ritterscamp and pleasant social manner. Mrs. Lind- daughter Edna of Harbor Springs are auer was presented a handsome set visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of tenspoons and dessert spoons from W. Pielemeier.

### CHURCH TO CELEBRATE

The 40th unniversary of St. John's The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Evangelical church of Jackson will be church will hold their annual fair and celebrated Sunday, Nov. 11. Rev .W. bake sale Saturday, Nov. 17 in the H. Alber is the pastor. A number Steinbach block. Get your gifts for from Chelsea are planning to attend the services.

> A fourflusher is a man who is shown up at a show down.

> Entirely too many chaperones have nothing to do.

### NORTH LAKE NEWS

Mrs. Fredricka Rush who has been pending the last three months in Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived Saturday to and wood beer. Mrs. William Eisenbeiser, until

Mrs. J. F. Waltrous and her guest, Burkhart left this week for Chelsea | home of Wist Jabes Bacon.

Sunday.

Miss Irene Deisenroth of Jackson; Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Miss Nellie Savage of Ann Arbor, spent the weekend at the hume of her mothe, Mrs. Lucy Deisenroth.

The Farrel Shop for the new silk Mrs. Remer Stofer the latter part of 2012 the week was Miss Mildred Stapish of

Howard Cilbert and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Malde Cannon and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. Glea Bauer and her mother, Mrs. Franckall of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Liebeck made who have been staying at their cotin June returned to their home Mon-

Mr. and Mrs William McMiellean Lyceum course including reserved of Ann Arbor spent several days of 1912 hast week at their cottage.

Oscar Widmayer of Sylvan and Mrs. James Kline and Mrs. William Lawrence Noah were in Mt. Pleasent Schatz spent Thursday in Ann Arbor. Thursday and Friday where Mr. Noah

Mrs. Lawrence Noah and Miss Mildred Noah made a trip to Danille, Saturday.

weekend at her home near Unadilla. Sunday, Nov. 11 Rev. L. H. Hagle Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner and will preach at the morning service at son Robert are visiting her parents 10:30. Sunday School of 12m. The lessopfound in Psalms 47; 100, and deals with the missionary teachings

Class in the Sunday School session.

The Epworth League and Sunday School group meeting of this section for Ann Arbor District, met at the Dexter Methodist church last Thursday evening. This group is made up of the following towns: Ann Arbor. Dester, Whitmore take, Grass Lake, Chrisea, Stockbeidge, Leoni, Napoleon and Munith.

Mrs. Adam Faist and daughter, Mrs. There were six from Chebon that attended the treetinb. After supper at six o'clock, a treer interesting program than eighty process from the several

> Rev. C. S. Risley was appointed Sunday School Group Director, and was called to Wayne Wednesday to consult with other directors as to fection of the things already begun.

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Booth Tarkington's Great American Comedy "CLARENCE"

with Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres and May McAroy LARRY SEMON in "THE BAKERY"

> SUNDAY GLENN HUNTER

### ---in---"YOUTHFUL CHEATERS"

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Thanksgiving. Mrs. Ella Burkhart and Miss Flora

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and Buy your season tickets for Lycoum Saught a, Lucy, were reasts of Mill. 1912 Clayton Webb and son of Detroit.

O. D. Luick spont a few days of the Air, and Mrs. Leon Shutes of Lima

Elisenbeider, Shimiday.

A guest at the home of Mr. and

(Chelsen.

purchased a team of horses.

Miss Dorothy Hadley spent the

Miss Hazel Eisenbelsor and Mr. Mester will represent the Golden Rule

Special aftention will be given to "Children's Book Week," Nov. 11 to 17 with emphasis on "books to read and 1912 enjoy, beeks to own."

### YOUNG PEOPLE.

was listened to, outlining the work for the coming year. There were more

plans for the fellow-up and the per-

### Catarrhal Conditions

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a reader, three plantitis, there accordionate and four sylophonists.

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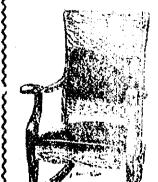
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# LYCEUM COURSE



### Town Hall, Novembet 17, 8:15 p.m. The L. Verne Slout Players is the first number of the Lyceum

Course given under the applies of the Erotherhood of the Congregational church and Young Provides League of St. Paul's church. They will present a three-net capacity full of business sayings and mirth provoking situation carrilled "Whom Mother Goes On a

In addition to the three-act comedy, a containe sketch from the "Taming of the Shrew" is necessated.

# The other three numbers are:

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