

PUBLISHED
TWICE-A-WEEK

VS AHEAD

TEENTH YEAR NO. 24

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

CHELSEA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAYS
AND FRIDAYS

ALWAYS AHEAD

\$1.50 THE YEAR

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1923.

BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.

SHALL?

If you happen to be interested in the signs the expression from the Detroit party certainly is one that will make you feel fine. Now we won't have to worry about anyone going past, because they don't know where the place is.

Here is a good sign that might be erected in the Main Street crossing; it has been erected at a railroad crossing in another part of the state, and is an excellent warning to motorists "Stay it with safety and save the flowers."

This is in no way meant to be harsh on the florists or on their business, but since the saying "Buy it with flowers" has become the national slogan of the florists, it might look rather strange to revise it, but no harm is meant.

Have you been noticing the turkey do their strutting of late? The picture shows how he looks now but hell wait until later to show you how he looks. We say we'll wait until later, and if our heart don't fail well show you.



BOOTLEGGER CAUGHT NEAR CHELSEA

Local Deputies Catch Colored Party
From Detroit

Local deputies caught Louis Miller of Detroit, Wednesday night, near the Cement plant selling liquor. He was brought to Chelsea where he was kept in the village jail over night and then taken to Ann Arbor.

Miller was driving a Jewett sedan which caught. Seven gallons of liquor were found in his possession. An Ann Arbor law was examined and was sentenced to come up before the court soon.

He was sentenced to Jackson for a term of six months to one year, and was taken to Jackson yesterday afternoon, starting his sentence at once.

SPEEDER APPREHENDED AND FINED HERE

Jackson Man Arraigned Before Local
Justice and Fined

Clay Lock was arrested Tuesday night by W. Atkinson, village marshal, for reckless driving and for speeding in the Village of Chelsea. He was released Tuesday night and appeared before a Justice of the Peace Wednesday morning when he was fined \$5. Lock is a resident of Jackson.

CATHOLIC FAIR WILL BE A DANDY THIS YEAR

The annual Catholic Fair, that is held in the St. Mary's hall is one of the big features next week in the village of Chelsea. The fair will open Monday evening with a big (sic) of pleasure and fun for all, and will continue through Wednesday evening.

Much pains and work has been expended by the management of the fair and from all reports it will be a wonder this year. There will be the usual attractions along with plenty of new and interesting amusements. Programs have also been arranged for the evenings entertainments.

FIREMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL FEATHER PARTY TUESDAY

An event of interest to practically all in Chelsea is the Firemen's annual feather party. The date has been set for Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, and will be held in the Firemen's hall, the man in charge promises as big if not a bigger party than ever before and extend a most cordial invitation to the public to attend.

MRS. CAROLINE LUTZ, FREEDOM RESIDENT DIES WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Caroline Lutz died Wednesday, November 21, 1923. She was born September 23, 1861 in Freedom. In April 1882 she was married to Frederick Lutz, of Freedom who preceded her in death on August 4, 1923. Their entire married life was spent in the farm at Rogers Corners. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. G. Fischer of Chelsea, also several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from St. John's church, Rogers Corners. Rev. Rentsch officiating. Burial in St. John's cemetery.

FRANK P. FORD DIES

Frank P. Ford, age 53 years passed away at noon Thursday, November 22, at the Methodist Home. He has been a member of the Home for the past two years. Mr. Ford was born in Sand Lake, New York, September 4, 1870. He is survived by his wife and one sister, Mrs. Harriet Norton of Adrian. Funeral arrangements as yet have not been made.

MICHAEL MERKEL BURIED THURSDAY

The funeral of Michael Merkel held Thursday morning, was largely attended. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerald, Mrs. Mary Mullin, Mrs. Katie Eisenman, Margaret Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koebbe, Mrs. Koebbe, James O'Halloran, Mrs. J. W. Brashy, and Mrs. A. J. Hudcock of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolff of Jackson, John Bauer and Mrs. Kate Vogt of Marshall.

FREEMAN ANNOUNCES OPENING OF TOYLAND

The formal opening of Toyland at Freeman's store is announced in another part of this paper. Children in this community will welcome the opening, where they will find a great quantity of toys and Christmas goods. Besides the toy department other gifts of worth will be found in the store. Shop early is the motto.

A record crowd is expected to pour into town Friday night and Saturday morning. All available seats for the show have been sold for several weeks and a heavy demand for stand room has been experienced.



SHALL THREE WARD POLITICIANS NAME OUR NEXT PRESIDENT?

By Daniel F. Cahanan
Justice of the Supreme Court, State of
New York

De Tocqueville, the great French political philosopher, has said that Democracy was applied common sense. I wonder if he would repeat that statement if he knew the way in which Presidents were made in this great republic of ours.

Let us take a look at the prospects ahead of us in 1924 and see how, in pursuit of our wanted liberty, our hands are to be tied in advance, and we shall probably be forced to make a choice between two men who represent the same class of people rather than the people.

Fate has made the choice for us on the Republican side, for the death of President Harding pitched the Vice-President into the White House and has made him the odds-on favorite for the nomination. Does any sensible man believe he would have been chosen to succeed of Harding if it had not happened to Vice-President that he would have been nominated Vice-President in 1920 if it were not thought that Harding was a sound, relatively healthy man?

Fate plays strange tricks with us all as well as with men.

The stated sense of the people may set aside itself and force the choice of a statesman. Mr. Coolidge may overshadow the world during the next six months and showing himself to be a great man.

But bearing these rather remote possibilities in mind, we have one of the two candidates for whom we can vote directly in the field - and he is neither a despot nor a Lunatic.

Who is likely to be the other? If you can smile in your mind's eye a composite picture of Murphy, of New York, Bryan, of Illinois, and Taggart, of Indiana, you will have before you the force that may well relieve a majority of the American people of the trouble of choosing a candidate for President. These three worthies are preparing to make the choice. They are prepared to let the people take the consequences of such action. They are marshalling their forces to go through the form of holding a Convention probably in New York City.

That will simply transfer their will. They will pull the strings and the delegates selected by them will do the rest. The atmosphere of respectability and the appearance of decency will, so far as possible, be thrown around the gathering, but from it will come as the nominee a man who will be sufficient to this trio or it may be to one of them who can dominate or decide the other two.

Murphy's satellites are already making that he is to make a President in order to satisfy his ambition. Bryan's banditry see in him the Warwick of 1924 although most of them would not put it that way. Taggart is saying nothing but saving wood. What a travesty on self-government it will be if the plans of this crooked outfit! Can they, with the aid of the unit rule and the two-third rule, set aside the character and intellect and courage of the his-

MOTORISTS NOW PAY TEN TAXES

Present Rates in Michigan Out of All
Proportion With Other Property

Automobile taxation in Michigan should be measured according to the vehicle property owned, and the ability of the motorist to pay and not by the maximum possible road building programs that the various state, county and township officers may agree upon.

Such is, in effect, the stand which the Detroit Automobile Club consistently maintains toward automobile taxation. Recent resolutions of the Club's directors plainly indicate that this attitude will be aggressively continued in the event of any attempt to impose unjust, inequitable and excessive taxes at the coming special session of the state legislature.

Ten Taxes Now

Information recently furnished the Club from the office of the Secretary of State places the total automobile tax, collected up to November 1, 1923, at \$10,262,615.63. This sum is the result not only of the registration tax, but also includes the revenue resulting from the nine other methods by which the state penalizes its owners of motor vehicles.

Michigan's assessed valuation (other than automobiles) is \$5,200,000,000. This five billion dollars' worth of property contributed in state taxes, \$16,000,000, Motor vehicles, having a value on November 1st, 1923, of \$198,050,400, had contributed to the state in license fees and other taxes \$10,262,615.63. In other words, our motor vehicles, worth 4% as much as the assessed value of all other property in the state, paid 60% as much tax to the state.

It is worthy of note that the motorists who have contributed the \$10,262,615.63, are also, in large part, the property owners from whom the state takes the \$16,000,000. Virtually all property owners also own cars. This is especially true of the farmers who is the largest automobile owner in Michigan.

Spenders Are Busy

To add a 2 cent gasoline tax, to yield \$7,000,000 to this already staggering total, so that the motor vehicle burden this year would have been over \$17,000,000, was the ambition of the strong highway lobby attending at the last prior session of the legislature. The effort failed only through Governor Goebeck's veto. That a similar effort may be made at the coming special session is already threatened by the activity of the office holders and money spenders, who are far more interested in the

(Continued on page 8)

topic party of Jefferson and Jackson? If so, De Tocqueville was wrong, and it will take some time to write the story of the way in which democracy has gone out of fashion in America.

We are told that we cannot gather figs from thorns. As will might we expect to get character or courage from a President chosen by men with the background from which this trio has emerged.

Will These Three Political Bosses Name Next Democratic Presidential Nominee?



Newspaper Association Member
No. 2571

WHY SHOULD FRANCE EXCEL U. S. IN ROADS?

National Highways Saved France In
War.

They think so much about food over in China half the towns are named after some kind of chow.

Chlorophyll, the green coloring matter in plants, and hemoglobin, the red coloring matter in blood, are closely allied in their chemical makeup.

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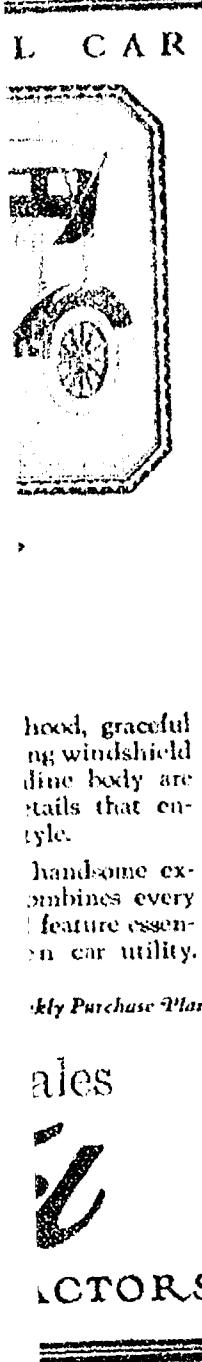
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MOTOR TROUBLES DUE TO POOR OIL

"Medium" Oil Indicator Scored
for Friction and Permitted
Oil to Go Dry.

ON the road to motor trouble comes the lack of oil. It's the cause of the most trouble. If you buy light oil of the same grade on the first day, of course you drive probably on the first day hundred or four miles, so as not to burn hot. Watch the oil gauge, and if it goes down the scale you stop off station. And that's where you get into trouble.

"Medium or light oil?" asks the oil man. "Medium," you say because "medium" sounds like a good average. And then whatever brand of oil that particular station has is painted into your crankcase.

Then Came Musical Tap-Tap.

All right. Let's get down to it. He lets into place on the speedometer, so you let her out to discover what the big eight can really do. A rough over-tone sounds out the sweet purr of the motor, but you're hitting forty-five and are too busy to notice it. Then comes a blip of taken into the drain of the motor and then a noise of tap-tap. And as you let the accelerator spring up from the dashboard the tap becomes a whack, and then you have no one to blame but yourself. The \$20 but the average man hardly can afford the cost of a lesson in "How I Just Say Oil."

Here is what happened to the inside of the motor. It was a beautiful job to start with—joints cozy and bearings snug to start with—but it was new metal, and surface ground against surface. Tiny filings washed off into the oil and sank to the crankcase. Some of the "medium" oil you purchased was poor stuff that scored under friction and permitted the bearings to go dry. Your car was designed with broad bearing surfaces of narrow clearance, calling for light oil. Medium oil was the same as a man trying to squeeze through an elevated traffic barrier built for the world. The bearings got hotter and wore away quickly, dropping still more filings down into the oil below.

Thus came in through the breathing tubes and the air intake, carbon began to accumulate, and as the motor was never again given a good cleaning out, there formed in the reservoir a sandlike mixture of oil, metal and various kinds of grit. And when you let her out the motor sent in an emergency call for more oil and the piston obeying flushed the friction surfaces with a sticky mush until finally a wrist-pin began to shriek.

Use Best Oil and Greases.

If only every motorist would keep his car supplied with best oil and greases adapted to 10, 20 per cent of motor troubles would disappear.

Peculiar, too, isn't it, when you come to think about it? Here you go and put half a year's income into a car and then neglect to give it the proper lubrication. Gosh, it's the embodiment of every principle known to mechanics, from high tension to hydraulics; it's the peak of standard perfection. With red care the normal life of a motor car is from fifty to a hundred thousand miles, and it may be much longer than that. But at ten thousand miles it has reached the dangerous age and will begin to sow its wild oats if it is not carefully watched. At twenty thousand it is rapidly shaking into senile decrepitude. Man, you can't break the commandments and stay young, not without a lot of expensive repairs, anyhow.

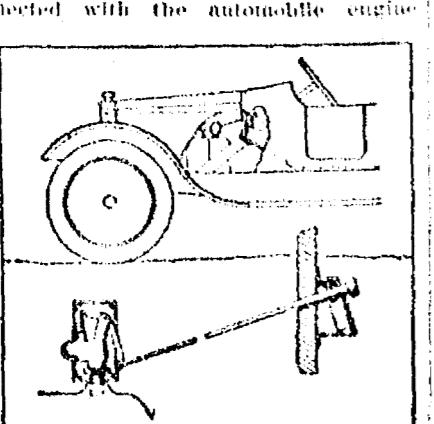
So use the best of there is—it's the cheapest in the long run.

BURGLAR ALARM GUARDS CAR

Audible Signal Connected With Engine When Operated by Any Unauthorized Person.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a burglar alarm for an automobile, the invention of C. H. Summerhill of Penns Grove, N. J., says:

An object of the invention is the provision of an audible signal connected with the automobile engine



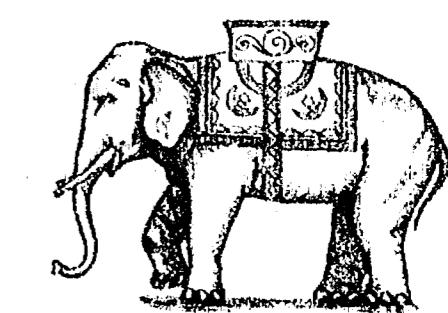
Automobile Burglar Alarm.

through which a fluid under pressure is adapted to pass when the engine is operated by an unauthorized person, whereby the fluid will operate the signal and warn the police and parties of the unauthorized operation. Means are included for maintaining the connection between the engine and the siren until the authorized operator releases the same.

PLAN TO ADJUST GENERATOR

Good Way to Increase Flow of Current to Batteries Is to Tighten the Fan Belt.

A good way to adjust a generator to increase the flow of the current to the battery is to tighten the adjustment of the fan belt which drives the generator. This will speed up the generator and thus increase the output. Another method is by adjusting the tension of the spring on the regulator armature. Increasing the pressure raises the charging rates and decreases the pressure lowers it. Automobile Digest.



Look! Santa's Been Here!

He left his happy home up in Icicle Town in the Frozen North and paid us a flying visit. And what do you suppose he did when he got here? He chose our store to empty his bag of marvelous Toys—Toys he gathered in every land.

So, being plentifully supplied—thanks to Santa's generosity—we've arranged a section of our store into a veritable Fairyland of Toys whose magic curtain will be opened to you Saturday! To this event, we cordially invite all Chelsea and vicinity parents and their children. Come early and stay as long as you like.

For just think—scores of wondrous Toy values will greet you. Don't Forget the date.

Saturday, November 24
2:00 O'clock p. m.

FREEMAN'S

Basement and Bazaar
Department



The Busy
Store
on the
Corner



SPORTS

By J. M.

**CHELSEA HIGH PLAYS****FIRST GAME TONIGHT**

The Chelsea High basketball team will play their opening games this evening in the Welfare building. The first game will be between the Chelsea High girls team and the St. Marys girls. The girls on both teams have been practicing regularly and should show up well on the floor.

The second game will be between the High school boys and C. S. Club of Ann Arbor. The boys have been going strong so far this year, with several of last year's veterans back on the floor they give promise of producing a winning team. But little is known of the Ann Arbor five, but they are mentioned as a strong opposition and will undoubtedly furnish a stiff game for the high school.

LEGION TEAM HOLD MEETING

The members of the American Legion team met last evening in the Legion club rooms and discussed prospects for the coming season. The men who are out for positions on the team all are anxious for the first game which will be at Napoleon, Dec. 7, when they will get a chance to work out under fire. The boys are rounding into shape slowly but with regular practice during the next few weeks should develop one of the fastest teams in the community. The Legion has pledged unqualified support for the boys and all that is needed now is lots of practice which they will get and the support of the public.

**POWER CUT OFF
HERE WHEN CONSUMERS
WIRES ARE CUT****Dynamited Stump Cuts Off Power**

Supply Tuesday

Chelsea was left without power for over an hour Tuesday afternoon when the Consumers power lines were cut.

One of the county road commissioners engaged in surveying the right of way for a new road to be constructed just west of Michigan Center, touched off a 30-pound charge of dynamite under an elm stump which had to be removed there and the resultant discharge blew the stump through the six lead wires of the Consumers Power company. The short circuit threw off the power in every city east and west of Jackson between Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor.

Contrary to the usual custom of placing the dynamite in the top of the stump and blowing it into several pieces, the charge was placed beneath the stump hurling one piece weighing at least 300 pounds straight up into the air through the wires, and it landed some 375 feet away in a field. It tore through three 40,000 volt wires, three 5,000 volt wires, two telephone lines and a dispatcher's line. A conical shaped hole was left where the stump had been, big enough to comfortably hold a small automobile.

The incident occurred at 4:37 p.m. Consumers Power Co. trouble crews rushed to the scene immediately and had the service in working order again inside of three hours.

Power was restored here again by the power plant turning on the engine and using the old steam plant.

GASOLINE TO BE PREFERRED

**Better Than Kerosene for Washing
Bearings, Cleaning Brakes and
Running Board.**

For all cleaning purposes, including washing of bearings, cleaning brakes and running boards, gasoline is always to be preferred to kerosene for the reason that it evaporates directly after completing the job. Gasoline, however, should not be used for external cleaning of the engine; and kerosene that is used for this purpose should only be applied when the power plant is cold.

Any opening in the valve tapered compartment when warm air can blow in is likely to result in drying the valve stems and making them stick. Such an opening, when found, can be plugged with felt.

A little scheme that makes it easier to back out of a driveway is to make a little notch in the under side of the steering wheel nearest the driver when the front wheels are in a straight-ahead position. If the driver starts backing straight ahead keep the notch in the original position the car might not run off its course.

DRY BATTERY FAILS RAPIDLY

**In Many Instances Real Reason Is
That They Are Not Protected
From Moisture.**

Car owners who use dry batteries often have occasion to lament the brief existence of these devices. In many cases the real reason why the dry batteries fail so rapidly is simply because they are not protected from moisture, dirt and excessive vibration. It is easy to make a stout wooden box, fitted with a cover and permanent terminal connections. The sides bottom, ends and cover are made of hard wood, three-eighths of an inch thick. The box may be made to accommodate as many cells as desired, either in single or double rows. The various parts of the box are screwed together and the inside is given an even coat of melted paraffin wax to render it moisture proof. The cover should be made to fit flush with the box sides.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich., November 19, 1923.
Council met in regular session.
Meeting called to order by Pres. Daniels.
Roll call by the clerk.
Present: Trustees Hummel, Koebbe, Schenk, Palmer, Chandler, Heschelwerdt.
Absent: None.
Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.
The following bills were read by the clerk:

General Fund:
Wm. Atkinson, marshal salary Nov. 1 to 15 \$ 50.00
Street Fund:
Ray Hart, 33 hours @60¢ per hour \$ 11.50
John Wehoff, 120 hours at 45¢ per hour 54.00
Homer Townsend, 31 hours at 50¢ per hour 17.00
E. Shanaberry, 18 hours at 50¢ per hour 9.00
Ed. Burton, 16 hours at 40¢ per hour 8.00
F. Gutekunst, 2 weeks @ \$15.00 per week 30.00
Rohr, Leach, 25 loads gravel at \$1.75 per load; 41 hours with team @ 70¢ per hour 72.45
Choker Elevator Co., statement Nov. 19, miscellaneous supplies 409.07
E. L. & W. W. Fund:
Order No. 24 and No. 25 for \$1,000 each \$2,000.00
Street Lights \$228.88
Water hydrants 35.00
Supplies 9.90 273.78
Moved by Hummel, supported by Schenk, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts.
Roll call—Yea, all. Nays, none.
Carried.

Motion made and carried to adjourn.

G. W. WALWORTH, Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich., Nov. 5th, 1923.
Council met in regular session.
Meeting called to order by Pres. Daniels.

Roll call by the Clerk.
Present: Trustees Hummel, Koebbe, Schenk, Chandler, Heschelwerdt.
Absent: Trustee Palmer.
Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read by the Clerk:

General Fund:
Chelsea Tribune, tax notices, \$ 5.40
Wm. Atkinson, marshal salary Nov. 15 to 16-31 50.00
Mich. State Tele. Co., Nov. rental on 232 and 183 4.63
Howard Brooks, Schoenhals fire, 9 men at \$2.00 18.00
Chelsea Hardware Co., stain, 113, misc. supplies 19.14
Chelsea Standard, tax notices and Council proceedings 9.75
Palmer Motor Sales, storage for October 7.00
Street Fund:
F. Gutekunst, 3 wks at \$15.00 per week \$ 45.00
John Wehoff, 180 hrs at 45¢ per hour 81.00
A. B. Skinner, 80 lbs gravel at 25¢ per load 20.00
Clara Stanish, 55 lbs gravel at 25¢ per load 13.75
Lyra Kern, 71 lbs gravel at 31.50 per load 106.50
Fred Costeville, 7 hrs at 50¢ per hour 3.50
E. L. & W. W. Fund:
Order Nos. 22 and 23, \$1,000.00 each \$2,000.00
Street lights, \$228.88, Water hydrants \$35.00, supplies \$8.30 272.18
Enter Trustee Palmer.
Moved by Hummel, supported by Schenk, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts.

Roll call—Yea, Hummel, Koebbe, Schenk, Chandler, Heschelwerdt. Nays, None.

Carried.

The following resolution was offered by Trustee Koebbe, and supported by Trustee Schenk:

Ordinance No. 56
An ordinance to regulate and control the driving of automobiles, motor vehicles, and other vehicles within the Village of Chelsea.

The Village of Chelsea Ordinances:

SECTION 1. No person shall operate an automobile, motorcycle or other motor vehicles on any street or public highway in the business portion of the corporation at a greater rate of speed than fifteen miles an hour, or on any street or public highway elsewhere in the corporation at a greater rate of speed than twenty miles an hour.

SECTION 2. The owner, operator, driver or person in charge of any car, dray, wagon, automobile, motorcycle, motor vehicle, carriage or other vehicle, shall conform to and observe the following rules of the road:

1. All vehicles shall be driven in a careful manner and with due regard for the safety and convenience of other vehicles and pedestrians.

2. Every vehicle shall keep on the right side of the street, except when necessary to turn to the left in crossing or in overtaking another vehicle.

3. Vehicles going in opposite directions shall pass each other at the right.

4. Every vehicle overtaking another vehicle shall keep to the left of the overtaken vehicle in passing, but must not interfere with traffic from the opposite direction, nor pull over to the right before entirely clear of the overtaken vehicle.

5. Vehicles turning to the left into another street shall pass to the right of and beyond the center of the street, before turning.

6. No vehicle shall be driven through a procession except with the permission of the person in charge of said procession.

7. A vehicle shall not stop on a crosswalk nor within a roadway in intersection.

8. No vehicle shall stop on any street, except within one foot of the curb, or in any such way as to obstruct free passage on the street.

9. No vehicle shall make any turn or cross any thoroughfare at a greater rate of speed than fifteen miles per hour.

10. Any person or persons operating or driving any motor vehicle or other vehicle shall, at the intersection of any public street or highway, within the limits of the Village of Chelsea, keep to the right of the intersection of the center of such street or highway when turning to the left. When vehicles approach or intersect on two or more public streets or highways the vehicle approaching from the right of driver shall have the right of way with the exception of Main street (which is a State Trunk Line) where the vehicle thereon shall have the right of way. Any person operating a motor vehicle shall approach all street intersections in a careful and prudent manner.

11. Vehicles moving slowly shall shall keep as near as may be convenient to the curb on the right side allowing more swiftly moving vehicles free passage to the left.

12. Drivers of motor vehicles before turning, stopping, backing or changing their course, shall make sure that such movement can be made with safety and shall give audible or visible signal of such intention.

13. No vehicle shall turn to proceed in the opposite direction except at street intersections.

14. No vehicle shall stop anywhere in the Village with its left side to the curb, and when any vehicle is parked it shall be inside the diagrams, or markings, as designated on the streets.

15. No vehicle shall remain backed up to the curb anywhere in the village unless it is actually loading or unloading, and in such case no longer than the actual loading or unloading requires.

16. Automobiles leaving any public garage or alley shall stop before crossing the sidewalk line and give proper signal, and the utmost care shall be used in entering the same. Signals in such cases may be used freely.

17. No person while under the influence of liquor shall drive any kind of vehicle upon the streets of the Village.

18. Not more than two persons shall occupy the front or driver's seat of an automobile, except that a child less than ten years of age may occupy the front driver's seat as a third person, and no person, adult or minor, shall be seated in the lap of the driver, nor shall the driver be seated in the lap of a person when the automobile is in motion.

SECTION 3. It shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance for any person in charge or control of any vehicle to make with such vehicle or any device connected therewith any excessive noise to annoy the public, or to open the muffler on any vehicle, or to permit such vehicle or any device thereon to emit smoke, gas or steam within the streets, highways or public places in the Village.

SECTION 4. It shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance for any person to hitch onto or get upon or take passage on any vehicle which is passing through or upon the streets in this Village, without the consent of the driver or operator of such vehicle.

SECTION 5. Any vehicle standing at the curb in the congested district shall move away from such curb at the request of the Marshal, or of any member of the Common Council.

SECTION 6. No person shall drop, place or throw, or cause to be dropped, placed or thrown, upon any street of the Village, any glass, nails, tacks, wire, scrap of metal or any other substance tending to injure the tires of any automobile, motorcycle, motor vehicle or other vehicles.

SECTION 7. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Act and who shall be convicted thereof, or who shall plead guilty to any complaint for the violation thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars and cost of prosecution, or if such fine is not paid then by imprisonment in the county jail for not exceeding ten days; for the second offense he shall be punished by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars and cost of prosecution, or if such fine is not paid then by imprisonment in the county jail for thirty days.

SECTION 8. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force on and after twenty days of its passage and due publication.

Roll call—Yea, Hummel, Koebbe, Schenk, Palmer, Chandler, Heschelwerdt. Nays, None.

Carried.

Moved by Hummel, supported by Chandler, that the Council purchase 3 chairs similar to the ones now in use in the Council Rooms.

Roll call—Yea, Hummel, Koebbe, Schenk, Palmer, Chandler, Heschelwerdt, Nays, None.

Carried.

Motion made and carried to adjourn.

G. W. Walworth, Clerk.

Uncommon Sense By JOHN BLAKE**HOPELESS LAGGARDS**

MOST men are irritated by a driving boss. It is natural to want to take your time to do things in your own way.

The man who stands at our elbow always urges us to stand up straight. We resent his urging. We feel that we could do much better if we were left alone.

But you will notice, if you are observing, that the boss doesn't waste much time urging hopeless laggards to work faster.

The reason he keeps after you is because he has found out that you are capable of speed. And if he can get it out of you, thereby teaching you to get it out of yourself, he has done you a service.

Nobody hurries a turtle. It would be utterly useless to do so. The turtle is utterly indifferent as to whether he ever gets anywhere or not. He speeds up only when falling off a log into the water, and then only when he finds his life is in danger.

You ought to be complimented by the demand that you do more. It shows that there is something in you worth cultivating. Attention to the man higher up is a good thing. He would bestow it on you if you weren't worth it.

In these modern days speed in business is absolutely requisite. The leisurely methods of fifty years ago would drive any firm into bankruptcy.

"DO IT NOW" is posted in most offices and for excellent reasons. Only by hurrying the work along can the inertia of the average business office be overcome.

Only by knowing that you have got to get things done in time can you escape the habit of procrastination, the most vicious and persistent that you can acquire.

Be cheerful when you are asked to accelerate a little. With practice you can learn to do it without being told. And when you can work rapidly and skillfully, you will soon begin to pull far ahead of the other starters in the particular race you are engaged in.

(6) by John Blake

MARKET REPORT

(Detroit Quotations)

Thursday's Quotations.

WHEAT—Bush No. 1, red \$1.09,
No. 2, red, \$1.08, No. 3, red \$1.05

YELLOW CORN—Bush No. 2, .36c,
No. 3, .32c

RYE—Bush No. 2, 72c.

BEANS—Immediate and prompt
shipment, \$5 @ 5.10 per cwt.

BARLEY—Malting, 75c; feeding,

71c.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$13.20;
March, \$13.40, alsike, \$9.50; timothy, \$9.60

HAY—No. 1, timothy, \$22.50 @ \$23; standard and light mixed, \$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 per ton in car lots.

PEEDE—Bran \$36; standard middlings, \$33; fine middlings, \$35.00 cracked corn \$41, coarse cornmeal, \$39; chop, \$36 per ton in 100 lb sacks.

Wholesale Fruits.

APPLES—Snow \$2 @ \$3, Baldwin, 1.40 @ \$1.60

BANANAS—Good shipping stock, 8¢ @ \$3 1/2 per lb.

GRAPEFRUIT—\$3.50 @ \$4.00 per case

LEMMONS—California, \$4.50 @ \$5.00

ORANGES—California Valencia, \$6.00 @ \$7.00 per box.

Wholesale Produce.

HONEY—Comb 24¢ @ \$26 per lb.

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