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LL'S COLUMN

ely Discussions of various s that may interest you. "BILL"

only more prople could have d Warden Hollan i alk to two o ewspaper men 5 . . relay morning would not be the Inching that is nt about town. Why I say that, rause we all know what the sentits of the people are. But the t, if you could have heard him.

collow Mr. Potter and myself for next year and a half" that is what askes. There is indeed no need sobbing and quitting. A quitter the smallest person in the world. nd he knows it. Instead of quitting t's all get ready for a big boom. It's bout due to come and when it comes t's be ready for it.

Chelsea may be sorry to lose the chigan Portland Coment Co., as an idustry, but according to the Warden ne state will run the plant on a much arger scale, with large production und all that goes with it.

This will not be immediate, and that is why he asks us to follow him for the next year and a half. But when one considers that with a larger industry with us, whether it be state or private, it will not matter. No matter how far the Warden may extend the industry, it cannot be completely oper- in Ridgeway, Leneway Co., April 28, can the prison itself .

of the prison labor. As Mr. Potter iterated the process of manufacture, he told how the product was handled of Lyndon township. but once by human hands from the time it was started in the plant until it reached the car for loading. The only time the cement is touched by human hands is from the end of the ed a bright and sunny disposition and conveyor belt at the car to the ends is times of trouble was always ready you please Bring me a story book also it meant? of the car. Think what that means. It means skilled labor practically hand. throughout the entire plant.

that guards and keepers must be on B. Schultz of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Oro B. duty at all times to watch. This means employment. The Warden was extremely interested in having the beonle of Chelsen know that the have ing of prison labor near at hand will n no way be a detriment to the community, and that Chelsea will not be bothered by these men in any way They will be kept at the dormitory to be built at the plant and will not be roaming the streets of Chelsen or anywhere in this vicinity.

This will no doubt be a relief to the minds of many women who have been having all sorts of visions of various things for the village.

But to get back to the first idea; there is no need for anyone to feel that Chelsen has been struck a bad blow, in reality, it looks like an asset for the community. But if Chelsea men are desirous of doing something Why not organize now and see what tan be done toward bringing industry this place. Organization and united effort is the only way to do it. If you Will organize there are many here who will be glad to extend more than a selping hand but will go into it with body and soul. Express yourselves and an be done.

We saw a good one in an Ann Arbor Paper, about one Bird gets its Crumb, liss Alta Crumb was married to Geo. Bird in Berrien Co., Mich. That's alhost as good as Miss Stein, marry-^ти Mr. Reer,

One runs across lots of extremely Hingy people in this world and we ave heard about the stingiest person hey konw. We have a pretty good ample of it right here, when a husband won't take a paper for his wife, then she desires it, although he has ho obvious reason for objecting. It ^kn't the price, because he gives that huch away every now and then. What an the reason be?

SEVENTÉEN MILLION

CARS IN 19211

\$000,000 will run in the United farmers. 4 January 1, 1923.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE TO GIVE TWO MORE NUMBERS

Two more concerts will be given under the anspices of the University School of Music before the end of the venue. Both are of much interest and mild appeal to the music loving miles of Ann Arber.

The next concer will take place Wednesday evening December 12, sken Efrem Zimbaild, the remain. Rasslan violinist will make his Ann-Arbor debut in the Choral Union Secies. Piano accompaniments will be played by Mr. Elmanns I Bay, Mr. Zimbalist ranks as one of the greatest olen would have killed any such violin virtuosi of the day and has wonthe most favorable commendation from critics and music lovers throughout Europe and America. On Suaday afternoon, December 16.

ut 4:15 Mr. George Osear Bowen, bead of the Public School Music Department will direct the High School Chorns of several hundred voices in a performance of Handal's ever attractive Messiah. The High School Chorus under Mr. Bowen's guidance has made an excellent impression in its various public appearances. On this occasion the solo parts will be taken by Mrs. William Wheeler, soprano; Miss Doris Howe, contralto: Mr. William Wheeler, tenor; and Mr. R. Winfield Adams baritone. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are from the faculty of the University School of Music and Miss Howe and Mr. Adams are among the school's advanced students. No admission charge will be made for this concert.

OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLOTTE ALLYN.

Charlotte Elizabeth Allyn was born Dear Santa Claus: children, Loln B. and Arthur L. Allyn

The deceased became a member of the North Lake M. F. church early in He and has always been loyal to her Dear Santa: thurch and to her God. She possesswith a cheering word and a helping bring me a pop gun and will you bring

She leaves to mourn her loss three and nuts. With love From daughters and one son. Mrs. Katie I. Smith of Corning, N. Y., Mrs. Lola Remnant of Scio township, and Ar. Dear Santa: thur L. Allyn of Lyndon township, and two sisters, Mrs. Matie Holt of full of tricks. I do what mother tells Mowell, Mich., and Mrs. Sarah Pyper me to do only some times she has to of Unadilla, Mich., and fifteen grand- tell me two or three times. But will children and four great grandchildren, pesides a host of friends to whom she

The funeral was held from the o'clock on Monday afternoon, the Rev. Lee Hagle officiating. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. the burial was made at Oak Grove cemetery at Chelsea.

had become greatly endeared.

CHRISTIANA C. HAAB IS DEAD AT FREEDOM.

Mrs. Anna Christiana Catherine llaab of Freedom township, wife of Frederick Haab, died Monday night of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schnei-

Mrs. Haab was born in Freedom township April 18, 1883, and was mar ried February 11, 1904. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Alice and Lydia of Freedom; two sons, Lawrence and Edwin, also of ben let's get together and see what Freedom; two sisters, Meta and Mrs. Samuel Gross of Freedom; three brothers, Edward of Freedom, Julius of Lodi, and Theodore of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Haab was a member of Thom, as Lutheran church of Freedom and of the Ladies' Aid society of that

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the residence and from the Thomas Lutheran church Rev. J. A. Kempf officiating. Interment was made in Thomas cemetery,

MILK DELIVERY COST

CUT BY HARD ROARDS

Bureau of Public Roads Publishes Statistics

The Bureau of Public Roads, De- of all poor children so will close with partment of Agriculture, has made a love, from study of the effect of highways on milk distribution, the result of which emphasize that good roads lower milk By January 1 the world will have hauling costs, that with the spead of operation 17,000,000 automobiles, good roads, milk hauling by truck be-Ssenger cars and trucks, according comes larger each year, and that the an estimate by M. H. Hoopli, chief motor trucks adds yearly a greater I the automotive division of the De-proportion of dairy products to the

dates, about one to every eight per- Studies in the "Baltimore milk work. I have almost everything But has, whereas in the rest of the world shed" shows that farmers on improved I would like a pretty book so I could proportion will be about 1 to 112 highways in this area pay 3 cents a read when I get my Christmas pres-Persons. The number of cars in op-gallon for hauling milk, on the aver-ents finished. Get me what you think tration is expected to show on Junu- age haul, while the farmers on the is good for a little girl 8 years old. 1, 1924, an increase of 17 per cent unimproved road pays half a cent That is about all but don't forget to

Would You Recognize This as a Brother



LETTERS TO SANTA

Chelsen, Mich. Dec. 5, 1923.

Will you please bring me a pep gun ated by prison labor any more so than 1849, and died at her home at North and a trumbone and a book and I also mency on a foolish habit than he Lake, November 30, 1823, at the age have two brothers Ralph wants a pop does on his wife's hats. of 74 years and 7 months. She was gun and some building blocks and a the more people it will require outside lyn of Lyndon township December 18, wheels on it and a book and we all well groomed. 1877. To this union were born two would like a box of caudy and nuts

Donald John Oesterle. Chelsen, Mich., Dec. 5, 1923.

I have tried to be a good girl and board and set of dishes. Some Candy! Doris Bearbower.

Dec. 5, 1923, Chelsea, Mich.

I have been a good boy, only I am do better next year. So will you birng me a pop gun and will you bring my sister Doris a sted as she is always teasing for my sled, also bring North Lake M. E. church at two a foot ball, and a game of uncle wiggly, will close for this time.

Darwin Bearbower.

Chelsea, Mich., Dec. 5, 1923. Dear Santa:

How are you. I am fine. And hope you are the same. Well all I will ask for is a big Doll and a Doll cab, or a little puch cart .

I have two little sister and one is 3 years old the other is 5. And they both want a Doll, well this is All well in Ann Arbor. She was the daughter want for this year unless you want to over \$300. give anny more to us that would be all Right.

Good By Dear Santa C. From Loretta E. Slane. STREET buchanna.

Cholsen, Mich., Dec. 4, 1923.

Dear Santa Claus: I'm writing you a letter I had be

good I help man and Marchella help Dear Santa Claus. a little and Elsie help a little to and Are you coming to see us this year. Opel is a good and voloris good to Will you bring me a book to read and and Witner is a little good, and he I do not want a buggy I want a manua brand new names, the Tudor and the want a hicle and Marchella wand a dolf and I Want a box of candy and a Forder, big doll 20 in and I wand a big doll box ofbanky mother said that I was a 21 in and Opel wand a big doll 20 in good girl and some thing for Bernice and Voloc wand a big doll 22 in and Tuttle I am a little gihl 7 year old Two Sisters Married to Elsie wand a doll 18 in.

to Sante Clant from Mary Combe.

> Chelson, Mich. Dec .**6,** 1923.

Dear Santa Claus:-I would like a toy sewing machine, a doll's cab, a sweater, a pear of shoes and stockings u,nd also some candy and nuts. Be sure to visit the homes

> Anna H. Geddes R. F. D. No. 4

Detroit, Mich. Dec. 5, 1923 3925 Lawton Ave.

Dear Santa Claugt I am going to school every day Artment of Commerce. Of that total, total hauling done by it in behalf of when I am not sick. I am a pretty good girl. I help my auntic with the leave a Christmus tree, fill my stock-

Beckelle Carden Beckelle Carden Corner Resident C. E. TRIBUNE SMILES

The average man spends more

The larger and greater the industry united in marriage to Loomis W. Al- book. Meynerd wants a duck with the an unlucky bride who is not

The world will not grow much better until the ancient custom is revived of cutting out the tongues of,

wipe the dishes for mother. Now will expression, "over the left," and what

They specialize on making chances.

No man admires a doctor's generwity in prescribing doses,

Beware of the man who is envious of the happiness of others.

Babies and pianos cause a lot of trouble because people refuse to let bridge. them alone.

The man who constantly complains! that he is being robbed, is open to the suspicion of being a robber.

CONGREGATIONAL FAIR

IS GREAT SUCCESS The chicken pie supper and bazaar tended and was a camplete success, with it the question of a name. over 500 were fed and with the artic-

ings and also don't forget my sister, daddy, and the people who take care

Love to you Santa Ruth Barry

Dec. 14th 1923

box 31 Chelsea Mich.

KIDDIES. HAVE YOU WRITTEN TO SANTA?

You better get busy before it is

The time is getting close for Santa Claus to make his annual. trip over the world, and if you little folks have not written your letters to him as yet, you can do it now.

Write and tell him what you want, also how good you have been and what you have done. Write your letters and send them to Santa Claus, care of the Chelsea Tribune, and we will see to it that he gets a copy of the paper with your let-

Write now and send it to Santa Claus, care of the Chelsea Tribune.

DEPUY DIES SUDDENLY

Word was received in Chelsra Monday announcing the sudden death of a former resident of this vilage, C. E DePuy aged 65 years at his home in Pontiae. He was taken ill while attending a bank directors meeting and passed away shortly after reaching his home. Mr. DePuy was a resident of Chelsen for a number of years, going from here to Stockbridge where he was engaged in business about 30 years prior to moving to Pontiae.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Lawrence of Pontiac and one daugh-Who remembers the ancient slang ter, Mrs. Olive Wagstaff of Chicago.

The remains were brought to Chelsea Wednesday afternoon and placed in the DePuy vault in Oak Grove cem-Pontine, Miss Mattie Stimson of Lan- December 1st. ring, Mrs. Olive Wagstaff and hus-Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Wagstaff of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dancer, Mrs. Vera Holt and Mrs. West of Stock-

DOUBLE CHRISTENING IN FORD CAR FAMILY BRINGS

TWO NEW NAMES Detroit, Mich., Dec. 6-There's been a double christening in the Ford carfamily.

When the newest member, a smart sedan with two doors, arrived on the given by the Congregational church scene, announcement of which has Guild Thursday evening was well at- been but recently made, there came

For several days the folks just les sold from the attractive booths, couldn't decide what to call the baby and the fish pond, the Guild netted of the family until, from quite an unexpected source, there came the happy suggestion:

"Let's call it Tudor."

And Tudor it was christened, a name quite in keeping with the aristocratic appearance of the new car.

"How about re-naming the other sydan?" some one asked and this re-"We might call it the four-door Ford

or Ah, that's it! For -or Forder. Simple and expressive ,isn't it?" So we have two Ford cars with

Brothers at Same Time St. Louis, Mo. Two sisters were married to brothers here recently, in the presence of two sisters of the brides, who had married brothers, and a brother of the bride, who had married a sister of the other brothers.

Miss Cegella Frede became Mrs Charles F. Blum and Miss Clara Prede beening Mrs. Vincent Blum. Seven years ago Miss Rose Frede and Fred Miss Frances Frede and Anthony Wahilg were married. Four years ago William Frede married Miss Louise

Uses for Hairpins

Reinforcing broken cables. Mending the leather fan belt. Repairing battery terminals. Attaching links of the mud

Cleaning dust and dirt from selfoi lle freggete Wiring metal parts together to keep from rattling. The curved end, applied to

foreign substances.

cuts in the tire, for removing

Michigan Portland Cement Plant Becomes State Industry

Five Year Lease—\$75,000 a Year.

PRODUCTION TO BE IN-CREASED.

Regular Stabb of Employees Wift Be Retained As Far As Possible

Through the action of the State Adnivistrative Board the Michigan Portland Coment Co., of this place, ins been leased by the state and will be operated as one of the state industries to supply the coment used by the state principally for highway construction. The deal was closed Wednesday evening,

The lease as signed by members of he Administrative Board was that the annual rental of the plant would be \$75,600, with the rental to apply on The prisoners will be under control of the purchase price of the plant of an assistant deputy and guards and 8500,000 if the state should decide to keepers. buy after the first three years the rental will not apply on purchase. The state will also take over all stock such as clinkers, stones, coal sacks, repair parts etc. at inventory the company will be retained. N. S. costs, which is estimated at about Potter Jr. has been appointed Asst. \$150,000.

The plant up to December first January and February. The present be held either in their present capacisarrels of coment a month.

The action of the Administrative manager. Board which consists of Geo. Alex J. broosbeck, chairman, Sec. of State. Charles J Del and, State Treas. Frank greater volume of business that they E. Gorman, Supt. of Public Instruct will earry. The plant will run at cation, Thomas E. Johnson, Auditor pacity at all times, and during the General, Oramel B. Fuller, Atty. Gen., winter months the coment will be Andrew D. Dougherty, Highway Com., stored so that there will no longer be Frank F. Rogers is demed an exception strain at the time of heaviest contional one, because of the location of the plant and its esciablishment.

New Plant Would Cost One Million

Acording to N. S. Potter Jr., presi lent of the company, a plant similar to the one at Four Mile Lake would cost at least one million dollars to construct and it would take the state People who succeed never complain every by the side of his first wife who at least a year before production about never having "had a chance," died about 40 years ago. Rev. C. S. could be started. Considering this it They specialize on making chances. Risley condusted the burial services, will mean that the state has a decided Those from out-of-town who attended benefit in taking this plant as there the funeral were: Mrs. A. R. Welsch, will be no delays for production. The by the state officials, in that it will F. E. Welsch and O. J. Beaudette of state took over the imlustry as of not materially increase the production

Company Organized in 1911

was organized by N. S. Potter Sr., in enough coment produced in the state lune 1911, and was started the same to care for the present needs. month. He acted as president of the Another factor that played an imcompany until his death last June portant part in the leasing of the when he was succeeded by his son N. Michigan Portland Cement plant was S. Potter Jr. When the plant was its ideal location for handling distrifirst opened it was operated on marle bution throughout the entire southern from the adjacent lake. In 1916 the portion of the state. Located on the plant was rebuilt and clay and stone, Michigan Central R. R. it is easy to which was shipped from Roger City, ship the cement to any part of southand used in the manufacture of the ern Michigan.

first job in the cement industry as a this means for Chelsea."

PRISON LABOR WILL BE USED, chemist at Stron, Ind., with the Wa-Ibash Cement Co. He has been conrected with the cement industry for the past 20 years.

Prison Labor Guarded At All Times.

Warden Hulbert in commenting upon the taking over of the industry was especially desirous of having the people of Chelsen know that the prise oners that will be at work at the plant, numbering possibly 80, will the no way be a detriment to the village. They will be behind double wire barriers

and will be guarded at all times. The Warden stated that there will he no prisoners brought to the plant until suitable darmitories have been creeted and fences built. The doracitory as planned will be 38 by 200 feet.

To Retain Present Staff.

Warden Hulbert also stated that practically the entire official staff of Manager of the plant under the direction of Warden Holbert, L. L. Griffith hipped 576,000 barrels of cement this will remain with the industry as office year, after a partial shut-down in the other foremen and employees will capacity of the plant is about 60,000 ty or as instructors. J. P. McCarthy will rmain with the industry to office

The state in taking over the cement plant will benefit all because of the

sumption. The state will use about 2 million barrels of cement next year. According to figures from the state geologic cal survey there were 5,029,000 bbbs. of cement used in Michigan this year to October 31, and in the same time there were 5,266,000 barrels produced

in the state. Will Not Be Competitive Industry.

The leasing of the plant at Four of coment in the state, and at the same time it will illiminate having the state go into direct competition with The Michigan Portlant Cement Co. other coment industries. There is

Warden Hulbert expressed himself N. S. Potter Sr. also started the as being highly pleased at the leasing Peninsular Cement Co., of Cement of the plant and exceptionally glad to City in 1901, and was a director of the have a state industry in Chelsea. His company until death. His son was all words were: "Follow Mr. Potter and so a director in that company until myself for the next year and a half last June. K. S. Potter Jr. got his and you will see what a good thing



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PROMPT LEE HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION ASSURED

Great "Main Street of Nation" to be Ninety Per Cent Improved coast, is included in the Federal aid

projects, which will develop seven por

cent of the existing roads of the coun Wahlig were married, and a year ago try through cooperation betweenNation and States. It is classed as a "main street of the Nation" by the U. S. Bureau of Education, which thus denominates such roads as the

the Old Spanish Trails, and the Lee

Highway. In dedicating the Zero Milestone President Harding said: "There is another reason why this particular location should have been chosen for our Diego. Calif., where they will spend 'golden milestone.' It marks the ap- the winter months. They are making proximate meeting place of the Lin-the trip by auto and will take the coin Highway and the Lee Highway; southern route. of the northern and southern systems

of national roads. When President Coolidge touched a You may raise a few dollars.

button in the White House and unveiled the Pacific Milestone in San Diego, Calif., the message he sent out said: "Lee Highway Association has done a work of pational unification in opening up this route between the National Capital and southern California. The monument may well be dedicated

to the purpose of marking the meeting place of this splendid highway with the water of the Pacific, in the hope that it may hasten the coming day of a perfected system of highway communications throughout the entire

One hundred and eighteen Federal dd projects are now under construction or in the preliminaries between The Lee Highway, from coast to Washington and San Diego, calling for the construction of twelve hundred and eight miles of road and the disbursement of over twenty-two mitlion dollars. When that work is finished the Lee Highway will be 53 percent pavement, 30 per cent modern, light- surfaced roads, and 7 per cent natural good road across Western Plains, which will make it 90 per cent a good tourist route, leaving only 382 Lincoln Highway, the Dixie Highway, miles of little improved road, but of a

total of 3,820 miles.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA Louis P. Klein and Henry Pierce left Thorsday afternoon for San

Plant a garden in the back yard.

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

IN RADIO DAYS.

· Ahoy, there, DX! This is the Fiji islands, city of Suva, speaking. We just picked up one of your magazines and notice a serial story that pictures us as a country raging with man eating cannibals.

This is news to us. The wildest things we've noticed lately are the Fiji Boy Scouts. They put on quite a show at government house grounds the other night.

In our police court here—yes, we have a police court—this month's most exciting case concerns an Indian woman named Malowa. She was charged with stealing a can of taleum powdershoplifting—from the store of Stuart Ogilvie, Ltd.

As for the wilder parts of our country, Leketu and Dreketi report nothing more exciting than widespread stealing of cocoanuts, which are disposed of through Chinese storekeepers who act as "fences." One owner of a plantation, raided in moonlight by Fijian boys, writes indignantly to the local newspaper: It may appear incredible, but it is nevertheless true that, here in Fiji, property is not safe. The much coddled Fijian is completely out of hand."

The famed headhunters in the island of Luzon now sell picture postcards instead of chasing visitors with a bolo. From the far north came word recently that the Eskimos prefer Harry Lauder. on their phonographs. Americans are building a chain of giant steel towers, for radio, in China.

Ships get their bearings by radio. "Metal Mike," a gyroscopic machine which keeps a ship in a straight line without being touched after the original adjustment, had just completed successfully a trip to Europe on the liner President Adams.

Goodby, romance! The job of making the world dull and monotonous is about completed.

NATURE'S ADAPTATION.

Trees shed their leaves in autumn to adapt themselves to winter drought rather than to winter cold. Trees could easily grow a protective covering or overcoat for their leaves. But water freezes in cold weather and not enough being available for leaves, the trees shed the leaves.

A similar shedding takes place in tropical regions having alternate wet and dry seasons.

Also, the scarcity and south size of trees in the far north are ing?"

due to moisture shortage rather than low temperature. These facts are from a lecture by Prof. George E. Nichols.

Trees have a phnomenal ability to adapt themselves to their environment. A beech tree growing in a clearing has plenty of light but less water than it would have in moist woods. So it increases its water absorbing roots and grows thicker "skin" on its leaves to decrease the amount of water lost by transpiration.

Now take a beech tree growing in dense forest. It has plenty of water, but not enough sunlight. To overcome this diffilulty, it stretches higher, trying to rear itself above the other tree tops. Also, it makes its leaves larger, which increases the leaf surface to the suns light.

A million books could be written, without any repetition, about the ability of plant life to adapt itself to its environment So with man. It is within our power to adapt ourselves to all changing conditions and new problems. The wise are never discouraged. Knowing a solution exists, they seek and usually find it.

GONE IS THE TRON HAT.

On Fifth avenue, New York, it looks as if the derby hat has gone out of style. "Soft" cloths are favored by the men. They want comfort. Gone is the "iron hat" that checked circulation in the region of the scalp. Gone is the starched collar, injuriously pressing the vulgar vein and neck arteries.

When we look at the easy, comfortable and healthful garments worn these days by men and women, we can't be convinced there isn't an undercurrent of sound sense.

GOOD TO HEAR

The medical profession has made as much progress in the last 28 years as in the last 20 centuries, claims Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the famous surgeon.

Technically this may be so. Asimilar claim can be set up for most professions and trades. But what really counts is spiritual progress, and no one claims decided gain in this direction. Rather, the world has been going backward.

WOMEN SELDOM "THE GOAT."

Why are women so seldom "the goat" in funny pictures and artoons? Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, comic artist comments: boosters have been working for sov-You can't get a woman into as many things you can get a man to eral years. The completion of the o and the recent emergence of her sex on an alleged equality with man makes very little difference."

We wonder whether intelligence or instinctive caution is reponsible for women avoiding ridiculous situations more than mer.

Next thing to perpetual motion is a boy refusing to study. Mr. Weisendanger is in jail in Lodi, Cal, showing he was not klist his name implies.

Dinosaur bones are great big things so rheumatism must ve been terrible in those days.

devies are popular because actions speak louder than words. are caused by log rolling.

WHISPERS

Uncle Johns Josh

THERE'S ALWIND BOT TO BE A CECIAIN AMOUNT OF GO OFFICENCY. BALLON PARMOW A MALING A FOOL OUT OR



Yep! Fall Has Come. Ed Purdy has just slipped over his first annual prediction of a hard win

What Makes Bums Cross, Hot cross bums; hot cross bums Gotta go to work . . That's why they're hot cross,

Hot cross burns.

Height of Irony.

To put new bumpers front and rear high truck.

The European Situation. We might say-there's plenty preparation but no reparations.

Reasonable.

Sign near a railroad crossing to SAY IT WITH SAFETY-

AND SAVE THE FLOWERS Right Back at Him.

Scientific Young City Man: "Yes, sire-el The time will come when in one vest pocket."

the other."

Safety Deposit.

Bobby: "Grandma, can you break nuls with your teeth?"

Grandma: "Why, no, Hobby!" Bobby: "Then keep these for me shile I go out to play."

Poor Thing.

Proud Father (showing baby): "And do you think he looks like me?" Visitor: "Why--er--Pin afraid he

Two Extra Cylinders,

Motorist (just learning to drive, to friend in his new car): "What's that? Do you hear those cylinders knock-

Timid Compunion: "It's cylinders, it's my knees.'

Disadvantages Too.

Fine Feather showed life enough to remark; "The feller ridin' a highhorse gits a big fall when he flops."

Practice Makes Perfect.

Flapper: "Reggie proposed to me Llipper: 'Doesn't he do it beauti

Human Radio.

Doctor: "You see, even the elcetricity in the air affects your system" Patient: "Quite true, doe, there are times when one feels over-charged."

And He Did.

Bad-looking Tramp: "Have you ver seen a murder?' Native: "Waal, no,, and I niver ant to,"

B. L. T.: "Well, hand out your

Horse Stall Habits.

Si: "Why did Miss Mabel stop

ccepin' company with the hired man? Hi: Waal, you see, when he proposed to her-the opened her mouth to look at her teeth."

Two thousand aristocrats of the hen houses of Michigan were shown at the state poultry exposition under Poultry association and the Michigan Poultry Producers' association held in Grand Rapide. Conventions of the Michigan Poultry Producers association, the Michigan Rhodo Island Red club and the West Michigan Poultry nasociation were held during the

an objective toward which local road last stretch between Muskegon and Orand Haven on M-11 and the recent completion of the Indiana dunes highway is expected to double Western Michigan tourist traffic next year.

The laying of concrete of the Ide-Bedford road, running from the village of Ida to the Ohio state line, has been completed and has been opened to light traffic. The road, which mine through the villages of Ida and Temperance, is 12 1.9 miles long. It is 18 tool wide, built upon an old roadway, on a four-inoh macadam haso and eight-inch concrete slab.

These presidential booms you hear

PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

Apple Sauce Cake One cup and ball apple sauce, one cup sugar, one half cup shortening, two caps flour two ten pountal sound and a little warm water, one cup chapped railing cirolament and close , in desired .

Look out for the there next spring Wath some designers. If it doesn't return as fully as ever, at least it may be naticed in modified form as a rehef against and toning up the simp-

The Streveless pajama is a novelty in lingerie and a very close round week line is Govered.

Polatoe water applied on a soft both is excellent for elegaing spoon. and knives that become discolored.

Good Paris Candle light is pleas. anter in the dinning room than the glare of electricity or gas. At a large formal dinner the plates are served in the pantry, but at a small more informal affair the host servethe fish and carves while the hostes serves the soup, salad and dessert pours the coffee. What ever the light it should be shaded.

General Beauty and Caress Exces sive dryness of the skin of the feet then to rain your radiator against all is not a normal condition, and this symptom often accompanies feet that ache from no apparent cause. Ner yous over-sensitive feet are much benefited by a regular massage following an evening footbath. Sensitive feet are generally more comfort able within a soft cotton stocking than in one of liste or silk, white stockings are preferable to colored and new colored stockings should always be washed before they are worn

How boys' and girls' club work you'll be able to earry all the fertil- acts as a stimulus to higher educaizer necessary for an acre of ground R. A. Turner, state club leader. In the entire student body at M. A. C. Old Farmer: "Yep-and the crop in 130, or 8.4 per cent are former club members. Evidently the percentage is increasing, for 7, or 107 per cent of this year's freshman class have been in club work. Twenty-one of the 130 are senters, 26 are juniors and 27 are sophomores.

> A large increase in shipments of both apples and potatoes on the Maninteo & Northeastern ratiroad over last year has been reported by Manis tee headquarters of the road, Reports show that 188 carloads of apples already have been loaded at the various M. & N. E. stations. The season's otal has been estimated at about 225 cars. At the close of the 1922 season December 12 only 133 cars had been shipped.

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Mrs. Housewife: This necespaper Will publish "Hotoful Hints" in this form at regular intervals. We sugpest you elip this column and pasts It in your recipe book,

Removing Wall Papers In re-moving wall paper first wet it all over with a thin paste made of flour and water. When it has dried, the paper will shrink and may be pulled off in strips.

Straw Matting. If one finds the face, sity to lay straw matting in corners is can be done very easily if a brush is disped into a pad of water that which a cup of salt has been added) and thoroughly wer the

Shoe Economy. When taking off shoes, are the innote and not the feet. When putting them on use a shoe horn. They will last much

Gasoline, Gasoline which has been used for cleaning an article may be used again and again if. when soiled, it is filtered through filter paper which can be purchased at any drag store,

Steaming Velvetand piece of velvet that needs the nap called may be made to look almost like new if this simple process is followed.
Hold the wrong side of the velvet tant over a pan or kettle of boiling water. Then hang in a shady place and when dry brush with a soft bristled brush.

For the housewife who does her own cooking (and especially for the one who is just starting out). these tables may prove of great

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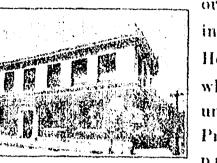
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Attractive Blouses.

the newest blouses of printed crope bwing fresh light colors, are to be

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Feeding Bear in Zoo

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PROPER CARE HELPS r Afternoon Froc' WANS TO HEALTH

> as POUNDS IN FOUR MONTHS

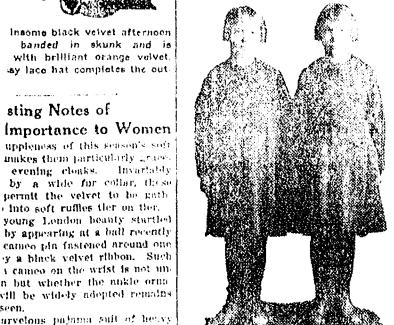
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the sores 16 pounds heavier than she girth and now bright eyed, rony two children of Stockbridge. chooled lyde children with health need happiness showing in every look!



Not only have Mary and Anna recoined their health, but they have also learned how to keep well. They think that the lesson was worth tearning. At this time of the year Christman sonls are sold all over the! country in order that more people may be benefited as Mary and Anna were Every soul bought helps to personnessessessessesses figures the educational program that has already caused preventorly and sanatoria to be erected for the care of Michigan's inboroulous ill. Tuber culsels killed 2,664 Michigan people

Christmas soais are now on sale in agery community of the other Mary's and Anna's regain! possible and perhapt even below to Joseph from the final clutch of over? Today the cost fresh to tyter losis. Isn't it worth while

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U. S. in Record Time

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for Your Vegetables) "That recording to her comconvenient kitchen appartend of mander, Capt I rederick Mechlenburg, made the trip it time days from flettuce to be put into the kee have [in humb of unlishes or perhaps a bagen. The volume normally takes

in element de element day≤ Caption Meetiterbong sald be had on and our shop many hours when the hyperac into a gale. At times, he 13), the wital blew 80 milles at hour In them will not be crushed when bridge. Among the 874 passengers were 35 Danish and Norweglan "picpage broken". Many of the prospective hastands met them at the pler.

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eleiting Mrs. Jane Cooper. Floyd Rowe is helping Harry Fo

The annual church fair will be held in the new Gleaner hall Friday evening, December 14th. A chicken pie appear will be served at 6 o'clock. Duantions gladly received. Come one, some all and make this the best fair

AUTOMOBILE

part of the porcelain of the spark plug will often cause irregular firing.

In fitting a spark plug in a cold cyl inder by very careful not to screw it

The city of New York is building a garage and motor repair shop, cost-* garage Ing \$8,780,000.

The wheels of a car should be Jacked up and tested periodically, not only for smoothness of running but for side play as well.

Noise in the driving bevels of the rear axle is commonly caused by poor adjustment, allowing too little or too much backlash,

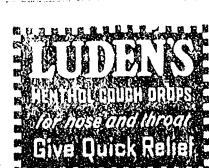
Just a Comparison

What would harnen to the engineer of a locomotive -If he were discovered slitting at the throttle with a pet dog in

his hip, indjusting his glasses with his bands and rending to billhoards along the waywhile traveling 40 miles per If he took his twelve-year-old

boy along with him on Sundays and permitted him to run it? If he discussed his golf score with the fireman and missed a number of signals along the way, even though "nothing hop-

nened"? He'd lose his job, if not his life. But the "engineer" of a motor car is supposed to be "different" He is excused on grounds that he ought to know



FREEMAN'S

FIFTEEN MAMA DOLLS

Given away between now and December 24 Any girl under twelve years may enter the contest

See the display in window and ask how the Dolls are given away

FREEMAN'S

The Busy Store on the Conter

NORTH LAKE NEWS

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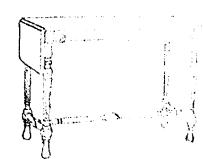
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A Christmas Gift We Know to be Useful and Believe to be Beautiful



A Living Room Table in the long Davenport size or as a center table.

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Diamond rings, wrist watcher, pearl bonds, ivory goods, cut lies, allygrenate, in fact anything that is to be found in a firstclass up to date Jewelly store

Kantlehner's lower prices and large stock makes this store the Jewelry Gift Center swhere Gents and Gold are fairly sold.

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JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST Cor. Main and Middle Streetss. WE GIVE AND REDEEM S & H. GREEN. TRADENG. STAMPS,

Cheaper Now Than they will be later

\$37.50 to \$47.50 Overcoats

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Big \$35,000 Stock of High Grade Shoes

Has been placed in the hands of

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To be sold out at sensational prices Dissolving Partnership

On account of Mr. Gross retiring after over 16 years of business. Poor health forced him to get out at once and every thing must be settled up by the first of the year.

The Store is now closed and will remain closed until Friday Morning at 9 o'clock when the greatest sale ever attempted in Ann Arbor will start. Shoes and Rubbers will be sold as low as 5c a pair, and in many instances 2 and 3 pairs will be sold for less than the price of one.

Space and Time does not permit us to quote prices but be here Friday or Saturday to get your share of this great ten day sale at the old stand of

Gross & Dietzel

117 E. Washington Street The DRC Syndicate in full Charge

By J. M.

AMERICAN LEGION PLAY AT NAPOLEON TONIGHT

The American Lexion backerball team will journey to Napoleon tonight where they will play the Independent tenso of that place. Capt. Munico exports to be in a suit although he r suffering from a strained logament in the knees. The other men who have been out for practice and who will be taken along are: M. Ackewahale, A. Kaercher, E. Eder, J. Eder, T. Hescischwerdt, P. Macha a. M. Page, J. Rue bel, W. Kling bet in a finerp for the gar a law not letter amounced as vet. A la ye tember the plannia cond following the learn from here.

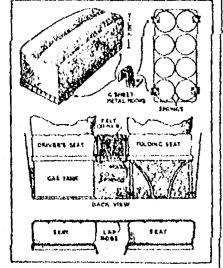
LEGION TO PLAY SALINE

MONDAY NIGHT The first game of a five game series with the Saline Independents will be played on the foreign floor Monday night, Inc. 10th. The Saline bunch the automobile supplying the power have always put out a strong team, and from all reports have a good lineup this season. The American Legion team of Chelsen expect to give them a fast run for the high score, and will bring it home if possible.

ADDITIONAL SEAT IS HANDY IN SEDAN CAR

Will Be Found Useful in Certain Kinds of Machines.

in a sedan, where it is often de sired to carry a sixth passenger, the addition of a detachable, upholstered neat to fill the gap between the front zents is both convenient and practical. Such a seat may be six inches wide by 14 inches long. The upholstering is about seven inches door The base of the seat is of wood, about half an inch thick. On this r placed either five or six coll springs, such as are used in chair construc-



Two Types of Detachable Extra Front Seats Are Illustrated, Which Will Be Found Uneful.

tion. A felt or hair pad is fastened over the top. The detachable sext is |8c per lb. then covered with the same material i need for the interior coverings. The bottom of the seat is fitted with four metal books to cutch over the edges of the adjacent souts.

In an emergency, the sixth passenger can also be accommodated by means of a robe which is stretched across the adjoining scats and carried under the extreme edges. With the two end passengers seated, he will find the baramock-like robe quite comfortable for ridling. - Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The village of Harbor Springs has -mab e98,3\$ a at tanbarrob observation Haynes, of Chicago, as a result of the death of her husband, an inspector attached to the Government weather bureau at Chicago, electrocuted July 26, 1922. While inspecting signals in Hurbor Springs tawer, displayed for marino information, he came in confact with an electric wire.

A 17-year-old boy, Edward Domke, Jr., of Ocqueoe, Presque Isle county, is the grower of some of the finest potatoes in Michigan. Proof of this is found in the fact that he won the state championship of the boys' club work at the State Apple and Potato Show in Grand Rapids in 1922 and the aweepstakes beloe at the Top O' Michigan potato show at Gaylord this

Philadelphian Fined \$5

out of your mouth," ordered Court At-Magistrate's court.

"I won't," responded Rudolph Roughs 6.25 can't smoke here,"

The case was put up to Judge Miller. "ICH cost you \$5 to team that you enn't smoke in my court, no matter what you do in Philadelphia," said the fedge.

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Nephew of Shah Goes to Work in Coal Mine

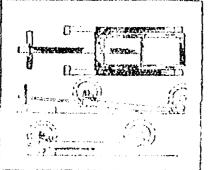
Berlin,- Alolut Ahmed, the young nephew of the shah of Persia, has begun work as an ordinary miner in the Onido mine near Hindenburg, Upper filesia, for the purpose of learning practical mining engineering so that lie can develop the valuable tui fillies of Persia, in the vicini Mishapar, which have been worked

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PROVIDES SUPPORT FOR CAR

Auto May Be Elevated by Simply Running It Into Cradic Under Ha Own Power.

The Scientific American in lines rating and describing a support for celdicles, the invention of J. E. Hancock of Charleston, S. C., says: "An object of the investion is to



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provide a support of cradicadesded to support an automobile with the wheels ont of contact with the ground, which is automatic in that the car may be elevated by simply running it Into the epulle under its awn power, necessary to actuate the exalle in the elevating operation.

MARKET REPORT (Detroit Quotations)

Thursday's Quotations. WHEAT Cash No. 1, red, \$1.111; No. 2, red, \$1.1015; No. 3, red, \$1.071_{9.5} YELLOW CORN Cash No. 3, 82c;

lo. 4, 77c. RYE Cash No. 2, 73c.

BEANS - Immediate and prompt hipment,\$4,80@\$4.85 per cwt.

BARLEY - Multing, 75c; feeding, SEEDS - Prime red clover, \$13.75;

March, \$13.60; alsilk; \$9.45; timothy, HAY No. 1, timothy, \$23,5066\$24; standard and light mixed, \$22,50m

\$23.00; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$21.006 322.00; No. 1 clover, \$21.09@\$22.00; rye straw, \$12,50@\$13,00; wheat and oals straw, \$11.50@\$12.00 per ton in

FEED- Bran \$38; standard middings, \$32; fine middlings, \$31.60; racked corn \$37; coarse cornmeal, 35; chop, \$33 per ton in 100 lb. sacks

Wholesale Fruits.

APPLES Snow \$2 @\$3, Baldwins, 1.40@\$1.60 BANANAS Good shipping stock,

seabstic per In. GRAPEFRUIT -- \$3.25@\$3.50 per

LEMMONS California, \$4,50@ 5.00 ORANGES California navels \$5.50

Wholesale Produce.

HONEY -- Comb 24c@26c per lb. POTATOES - Mich., \$1.60@\$1.80 per 150 lb. sack.

CABBAGE - Home grown, 100cto \$1.00 per bushel.

POPCORN-Little Buster, 715c@

LETTUCE -- Hothouse, \$1.59@\$1.60 per 10 lb. basket,

DRESSED CALVES- Best country dressed 14c@ 15c; best city dressed 1Be@18c.

Butter, Cheese, Eggs.

BUTTER--Rest creamery, in tubs, 44c@49r per lb.

CHEESE-New York flats, June, 32c Michigan flats, 241/2c; Wisconsin twins, 24 %c; longhorns, 25c; brick, 26%c; New York limburger, September make, 29@30c; domestic block Swiss, 39@32c; domestic wheel Swiss, age suit Instituted by Mrs Ernest in tubs, 35@38c; imported Swiss, 49c

@ble per lb. EGGS Fresh, current receipts, 48c @50c; storage, 26c@29%c.

Live Stock.		
Cancy yearlings	\$9.25@40.25	
Best heavy steers	8.50@ 9.25	
dest hdw. butcher steers.	7.00% 7.50	
light butchers	. 3.50@ 4,50	
Best cows	4.75@ 5.50	
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Milkers & springers	45,00@185,00	
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Lambs Best lambs for Smoking in Court Fair lambs _____10.00@ 11.50 New York "Take that charette Light tocom mon lambs 7,0000 9,75

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Ordinance No. 56

An ordinance to repulate and contrid the driving of matematiles andra vehicles, and other vehicle within the Village of Chelsen.

The Village of Chelsea Ordains

SECTION 1. No per on shall operthe tax automotive, methylythe or ther motor vehicles on may street soft as of the comparation at a treat en de est encontribus littlean milio a provider late of speed than twee-

SECTION R. The owner, one day, driver or person in charter of my where wellishes shall conflower to and theory the following rifles of the

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er vehicle shall keep to the left of bashing sequires. the overtaken vehicle in passing. D. Automobiles leaving any public to dea pail over to the right before entirely clear of the overtaken vehicle.

5. Velicies to ning to the left into Signals in such cases may be used Approved November 19, 1923, mother street shall pass to the tight of and beyond the center of the street, before turning.

6. No vehicle shall be driven kind of a vehicle upon the streets of brough a procession except with the permission of the person in charge of said procession.

 A vehicle shall not stop on a cosswalk nor within a readway in-

8. No vehicle shall stop on any street, except within one feet of he cach, or in any such way as to abstruct free passage on the street, 9. No vehicle shall make any turn ar reass any thoroughfice at a pregtof rate of speed than fifteen wiles per beur.

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18, Not more than two persons half occupy the front or driver's of an automobile, except that one smacker per smack, a child to s than ten years of age may occupy the front driver's rest whilt or minor, shall be seated in the Lap of the driver, new thall the driver be seasod in the lap of a peron when the automobile it is no

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CHAPTER IV.—At the village store and postedice large Belden, a newcomer, says he saw the new parson with his arm around Texic. Jack slaps him, licks him, shoots a pistol from his band and maken him say he was mistaken.

nt of abou CHAPTER V.—The parson noes seining on the river with Jack and others.

Just discovers the parson earries a revolver. The party runs across a hidden houseboat. Jack discovers that the parson's boot his a foutprint on the service, clee

CHAPTER VI -- All the vilingers ather at a festival in the schembinge, drunken stranger disturbs the fes-Adminion stranger disturbs the fea-tivities. Its actuals dock with a knife, Jack knocks him flat, but receives an unimportant wound in the shoulder, The preacher faces the desperado and points to the door. The unflath, cowed, goes out and disappears.

CHAPTER VII

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Fancles and Fence Balla. Jack Warhope made a one-banded

ranufactured Job of his work among the feed pens next foremon, though it was a task for two. The young woodsman was immensely sensitive over the fact that he was a bound boy, though Simon Colin never obtruded it on him and seldom exercised any sort of authority

He allowed him to live on in the cubin where his father and mother had dreamed their dream, to come and go as he picased. The shrewd old noney-lender probably knew that the young man's high spirit would urge him further than any amount of exercloud authority possibly could. And Simon Colin knew the race from which his bound boy had sprung.

his hound boy had caused his neighbors no small wonder-it was so unlike him. He had sent him to the village school till he outgrew it, and had allowed him to roum the woods without my sort of restraint. Far from discouraging life very aptitude for wooderaft, he had even loosened his heart-strings-and his pursestrings; an Infinitely harder thing for him to do--- to the extent of buying him the best double-barreled shotgun the market afforded, and a revolver of model and workmanship as fine as the art of revolver-making could produce at that time--two gifts on which the boy certainly cast no discredit.

The morning was far gone when the woodsman finished his task at the

As he stood lenning against the fence, the events of the day before crossed his mind-the heelprints on the dusty deck of the concessed housebont; the ivory-handled six-gun; the spark of flint that had transformed the peering eyes of the preacher when he faced the desperado's knife. From this, his mind reverted to the words of Delden about what he had seen in the little park.

A face rose before him--a face compelling in its easy sunvity-that, in spite of its studious severity, seemed to have a strange fascination for Texic. He knew she bad let him walk home with her from the festival---a privilege that meant more in the Flutwoods than anywhere else in the world. A deep breath came up out of his breast; his hand gripped the fence

But many an insistent task bay walting. The thought roused him. As he raised his arm to put on his hat, the sweat got at the cut in his shoulder and stung hlm.

He had intended to had in some shock corn from the bottoms. He frowned toward the wagon; plucked the blouse toose about his shoulder; finally went up into the woods to inspect a string of rail fence that would have to be repaired before the stock cattle could be turned out of the lower lots into the upland pasture,

He had spent some time readjusting fallen rails and straightening crooked panels when a tiny spot of color in a corner of the fence chught his eye. For some reason it arrested his instant attention. In a moment he was down on his knees parting the weeds; and tangled brambles where a yellow orchid had just unfolded the mysteries

of its enchanted slipper to the sun. He rose to his feet after a time, but stood gazing down at the flower-a spot of gold in its mean setting,

Stopping a few minutes later to case his shoulder a bit, he happened to glance over the fence into the woods, The act was purely involuntary, but a sight met his eyes that instabily drove every other consideration out of his mind--from behind a log a man was glowering at bim.

He ducked out of sight in a flash, and the woodsman storped to ble task -carelessly; without so much as the flick of an eye to betray that he had seen anything at all-but he had

Disterred the bunda o - about his shoulder the evening te-fore, flashed across lds thought. The face behind the log and the face of his memory rose to his talled as distinct as a reflection in Whispering spring, Unbelievable though it was against all reason in the light of that terrible letter- he saw the resemblance she had (ancled --vague, built intanglide, but none the less a resomblance

With the tall of his eye on the log, apparently absorbed in it, really with no other thought than to put as great a length of fence row as possible be tween bluself and that scowling face

and in as short a time as was prudent.

The moment he thought bluss if out of sight, he took out a rall of the fence, crawled through the opening and, with every caution known to woodcraft crept back through the materbrush toward the log. The broken outline of it at last came into view through a clump of hazel. He raised his head ever so little and lay listening. Not a false note disturbed the soft purr of nature the pulse of the woods beat normal He dropped his head; crawled up to the log. The leaves were flattened and

still warm, but the man was gone. He searched the moss and leaves un Ill be found the trall- the scrape of a boot in a spot of moist ground at the



The Leaves Were Flattened and Still Warm, but the Man Was Gone.

foot of an oak. After that It was easy There were two sets of tracks. To ld surprise one set led back toward the cliffs above the homestead. He fol lowed it. At a point along the bluffthat commanded the nearest view o the cubin under the crimson ramble the mussed leaves and broken weed: beneath a clump of bushes at the very brink of the rocks showed where the renegade had concealed himself. Three bull burned matches, with which he and probably lighted his pipe, indicat

ed that he had remained some time. Jack glanced down at the tlay cabin the harn-lot, turned and followed the trall back under the trees.

Past the log it led, away to the north, down the face of the wooded bluff and into the narrow road that threaded Eagle hallow. He followed h within sight of the rude bovel at the head of the bollow into which Loge Belden and his sister had lately moved; stopped; studied the place critically for a moment; finally turned climbed the bluff and, with an un comfortable feeling of hidden eyes upon him, returned to lds task at the

The forenoon was gone by the time he finished it. As he trudged back the corner where he had found the yellow archid drew his eye irresistibly.

Raking away the dead leaves he due it up, being careful to leave enough noll about the roots to prevent theh withering, and carried it in his hands out through the trees and up among the tumbled ramparts of Black rock

In the tlny flower bed at the foot of the sandstone planacle where the three names were carved, he hollowed out a place in the rich leaf-mold and set the orchid with the others -all of them doubtless having come there at different times in the same way; rose to his feet and stood deeply pondering, as his gaze rested on the three names carved in the rock. That haffling resemblance, in spite of him.

would ereep back into his thought. The hold frankness of the man's face settled to k deeper thoughtful ness; he looked down at the new orchid among the old, fresh and plquant as when he dug it out of the fence corner; glanced toward the red-roofed cottage, and set his feet to the rough path that led down to the fallow yard.

CHAPTER VIII

The Fairy's Secret.

The furnishings of the cable under the crimson rambler would have been a revelation to a stranger entering the door for the first time. A soft-toned rug from the Orient covered three fourths of the rough floor, stopping just short of the cook stove, which, sivity of intensits, occupied the

n termety update to dates of heaps stood in the little sec-

Asia of slik burns drapped, and under its hippodup center two pletures that the companien frame, the fire, up er - the man and the woman who had dreshed the dresh that hever easie

at the barn and fee ipens that evening dought themships he was half mechardcults building a fire to the cook Story where lets autok our conclut the sound of a light step coming id any the path from the orchard. He had dean the kindling and turned toward the

The light step had stopped, and Texas stood cutlined in the decreasy. thought of having taken the alort woodshed by surprise, the round wonder of her topour and cheeks rouched to a softer blash by the wan ne sunlight that stipped in under the crim-

The man drawed off his hat. The lil rlancet over the cabin; Effed her

"Jack, you're the best lousekeeper In the Unitwoods."

The floor excelled with the weight of him as he came to the door. He had to stoop to pass under the flatel. and his massive shoulders spread at

way. "There's a wonderful fairy about these fills somer's that slips in when I'm off in the fields, and no matter how meade down I've jett things, she Ilst tenches 'em with them small hands fairies has not, 'r naebbe says 'r sings nome worderful charm to lem, and; when I come back, there they are, all spick and sman. Some folks says ther' ain't no raines, but I know ther' is-

The girl's expressive face was alive "Why don't y'u try some day t'-

trap your-fulry?" The heart of the bly woodsman rose to his eyes. For a transcendent moment the man in him, spring from

"Why Don't Y'u Try Some Day t'-Trap Your-Fairy?"

generations of siddlers and gentlemen supremely dominated the bound boy He drank in the wonder of her halr the planny soft mystery of her throat and bosom, and his hands instinctively reached toward her,

"I'd give the world-"!" He stopped; the transcendent moment passed. He dropped his eyes and crushed his hat rim in his powerful

The sir! lant her head and a deen thoughtfulness filmed the brown of

"Jack -! He felt the slight tremer in her volce and half guessed what was com-

"That face has' night- it ha'ms me." Involuntarily he glanced up at the ligh brink of the cliff, where, under a clump of bushes, lay some musced

feaves and a pinch of pipe ashes. "Don't let it," was his slow answer. "There's the pllot of the Obenchain, now, looks a poweful sight like Lark Sharp, and they nin't a mite of kin in rice world."

She pondered the answer and seemed much impressed, even relieved, as he

"How's Pap Simon t'day?" "Por father! He aln't hardly left the house sence that -night. He's wrote and wrete, and looked at papers In 'Is safe I didn't know 'e had, and this afternoon be had Zeke Polick up with his notary public scal." A shadow fitted across her face. She laced her smooth finzers; gripped them, "Thut--terrible letter! He's read it and read

It. Pore Ken al!" The man reached his arm up over the door; absently felt a spray of rose vine, its bads swollen big with the mystery that was soon to be revealed. The girl glanced at the hand among the reschads and slowly turned to the frank and thoughtful face.

"That's why I came Daddy wants

"He wants y'u t' come over a min-

"Y'n didn't ten 'im nothin' about that--that--face?" The girl's eyes filmehed at the ques-

"No -only that you got--hurt." She drew a step nearer, laid her fingers lightly upon the sleeve of his

"How is y'ur shoulder?" He fumbled the side of his open

"Aw, it ain't nothin'."

The smile came back and brought the dimples. "Jack---

He stole a quick took at the side of her upturned face and walled. "I b'en s' pinin' laingry all day somehow for the rocks and woodshas line parted, her eyes suffly

takat, me up there, held y'ur shoul-

er and to the shifte thought. "W'y - laith the work. I'd old swell be startin' the minute we can run over and see what Pup-Green whim so bliffere, if y'n say so " "No, I ress, in we lietter go t' failur. first, he's been that fussed and test-

step toward the path that led neross. the orchard to the red moded cottage. The man followed, suddenly stopped, raised a quick glance up to the wild; and translated planueles of the cliff, and burried back to the cable. The girlfollowed him as far as the door, where she street mildly wondering to see him

take down the localifully modeled

revolver sittle gift of her father from

where it hung on a per behind the

cook stove, carefully examine it and buckle it on under his blouse. Jack Warhope was startled at the duringe the three days had wretigld in the funker. The lines of his crastly face had noticeably deepened.

Toxic ran to him and knell by the chair. He had a great gaunt hand on at the woodsman, standing so tall and strong in the floor that he seemed almost out of place in so small a room "I'm hearin' they chaved y'u up las'

The woodsman grinned; the old man went on:

"Didn't burt y'n, dld they - much?" "A cat scritch," The old man's flavore express over

worked hard." The woodspain shifted to his other foot and glanced down at the bright half of the girl. The old banker studied him, slowly. "I never noticed it bifore how much y'u look and act. like y'ur father."

"Size and looks and actions, you're dike him," the old man went on, "Of all the men I ever knowed, I think he was the noblest, and the finest gentleman. A soldier every luch, but no business man. That's why -!

He stopped abruptly, took his hand from bis daughter's head and dropped it to her shoulder. His deep set eyes strayed away, perhaps into the past, with its memories. He looked up after a time, in his

quick penetrating way. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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w farmers in a manner satisfactory o both producers and consumers has made demonstrated for two years in Maskekow, where the markets are in-She turned and took a thoughtful jointrol of the Maskegon Parm Dubeau. In the past the tounteinal marset has been a source of much trouble or the cay reversiment. Twice it was deemed a fully, and was closed-Phree years are the market was regened. For the first year h was sperated successfully by the city.

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M. J. Becter will be the installing others and W. K. Guerin will act as margaill. There will be an oyster apper and entertainment on the home of Mrs. Osear Schneider, night of installation.

Will Entertain.

St. Paul's Auxiliary will be entertained by Mrs. J. Hinderer and Mrs Walter Beutler at the home of the latter, Friday afternoon, Dec. 14th. Please bring your mite box, and a Christmas package for exchange. Meet at the church at 1:30 o'clock where auto's will be provided for those who wish to go. A fine time is promised to all,

L. C. B. A. Party

The L. C. B. A. will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Peter Merkle on Tuesday, Dec. 11. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Every member invited, and please of officers for 1924. A good attendbring dishes, also a 10c article for the ance desired.

P. T. A. Mccling.

The Parent Teachers Association of Lima, will hold their first meeting ing. Friday evening, December 7th, at the Chapman. A program will be given and refreshments will be served,

Oyster Supper,

The P. T. A. of District No. 4, Lims, held their December meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luick, Tuesday, December 4. It was one of the liveliest meetings of the year. At 7:30 an oyster supper was served to about 15 members. After which roll call was taken. A business meeting Stockbridge are the parents of a son, following. Many subjects of immedute interest to the school were brought up by the members. It was decided that the organization would STAFFAN AND SONE buy a piano of the proceeds from the ficers of Olive Chapter, R. A. M., No. ice cream social held early this fall. 140, will be held Friday evening, De- with farms and farm life that he has They are also to make tables to be cember 7th. placed in the basement of the new Chelsen, Mich. Eschool house in order that some of the P. T. meetings may be held there. were music and the playing of games

Pythian Sisters

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held Friday evening, Dec. 3. All members are requested Mrs. Maynard Knickerbocker and to be present. Election of officers will Subject (An intensely modern docu-

Candy and Bake Sale,

The Unity Class will hold a candy and beked goods sale at the Chelsea a good speaker and his subject will Hardware store, Saturday, December S. at 2550 o'clock.

A miscellaneous shower was given ing arrangements to move to Ann The installation of the officers of able evening was spent in playing progressive pedro. High bonors were Angeles, Calif. woo by Lenora and Harold Eschelbach

Tyler, Geo. Ward.

A delightful Birthday courtesy was extended to Mrs. Oscar Schneider Tuesday evening when a company of about twenty-five neighbors gathered at her home to celebrate the unniversary. Progressive pedro made the hours pass merrily. To be sure the neighbors brought well filled baskets from which a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Schneider was also presented a beautiful serving tray as a pleasant memory of the occasion.

K. of P's

Miscellaneous Shower

and second honors by Melvin Eiseman

and Mrs. Arthur Wacker. Dainty re-

freshments were served late in the

evening. Many pretty and useful

pilts were received by the honor

S. P. L.

Monday evening, December 10 at the

Birthday Courtesy

Regular convention of Chelsea lodge No. 194, K. of P., on Monday evening, December 10. Sauerkraut and frankfort lunch at 6:30. Election

0, E. S.

Special meeting of Olive Chapter, O. E. S., Thursday evening, December TornBull or H. D. Witherell. 1611 District No. 10 Fractional, Sylvan and 13. Initiation. Refreshments follow 2812

Clothes Pin Social

There will be a Clothes pin social for the Parker School, Lima at the home of Ray Tober, Friday evening December 14. Tabor's home is located on the Parker Road, the first house south of the school. The socinl will start at 8 o'clock. Teacher Miss Ella Knapp.

A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nordman of Paul Winston, born Thursday, Dec. 6.

Olive Chapter, R. A. M.

Annual meeting and election of of-

IN THE CHURCHES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, E. L. SUTHERLAND, Pastor.

Sunday, December 9, 1923. Morning worship at 10:00 o'clock.

The evening service will be union and the Rev. F. Corbett, D. D. of Lausing will preach. Mr. Corbett is be a good one. Come and prove it for yourself, is the request of both pas-

If mankind could in some way get a atisfactory view of God, would it pro mote peace, love and happiness, or fill | our churches today?

If some clammering soul who had made a mistake in life be raised from the dead would the world believe by listening to his pleas for the living? Rev. Sutherland will discuss upon this subject Sunday morning. All are welcome. If you have no church home, for your own sake and the sake of your children find one .I know that you will be welcome at any church in Chelsen. Try it. Evening service at 7:00 o'clock.

THELSEA METHODIST CHURCH. C. S. RISLEY, Minister.

Public Worship, 10:00 "The Modern Sabbath School 11:15, "The Out-

each of the Early Church." Epworth League 6:00 "The Leagues

Junior League 6:00 "Sermon notes" Union Services, 7:00. An address by Rev. F. W. Corbett of Lansing. Are we travelling toward the promised land where there is no war, no rum, no hate, no greed, no crime, but toward the city whose gutes are pearl and streets are gold. Hear, Rev. Corbett, on a most timely subject. If you want your Christmas candy, S. S. scholars, he present at every session, unless sickness keeps you home. Christmas exercise Sunday evening, December 23. Be at church, some where Sunday. Yours, for a good day,

ST. MARY CHURCH.

Rev. Henry VnnDyke, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at 10 a. m., liaptism at 11 a. m., Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at Public Auction on the remises of the late Frank Lusty farm, 214 miles northwest of Chelsea and about I mile west of Mohrlock's corners, on Friday, December 14, the personal property of said farm.

Mrs. Frank Lusty.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

M. C. R. R. DETECTIVE LIES AND CATCUSES JUSTICE COURT BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Chellen, Mich. Washtenaw County. (6ec. 4, 1923). I write this to let the good people of Chelser know that I wouldn't hive with them and steal Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith returned from them. Chebea Lumber and Coal? home Thursday morning from Los Co., seen where the coal was, that coal was not mentioned. The coal II paid for war the coal I picked up; along the right of way two and three visiting at the home of Miss Abbie miles along the track at moon boar. These M. C. Defectives say consider post self under arrest, he said come Dr. F. V. Auberle, osteopath, Fenn go with me. They was not any court opened by the Justice of Peace, they went in and caucus ed behind closed Mrs. Ella Burkhart and daughter doors. This Justice didn't ask me The S. P. I. club will be entertained Flora are visiting friends in Detroit but one question this is it: Are you ready to pay it. that's all there was to the court. The detectives didn't Donald Adams spent the weekend in even take off their hats. You can devide for yourself what kind of justice court that was. So far as the M. C. R. R. tools, one laborer moved in the car where Mr. F Page tools was and he asked me to bet them stay in the Mrs. Arthur Hallas and son Jack barn until he could get them away, of Three Rivers are spending some that's why they was there. A lie don't time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barold hurt the one that's telling it, but it burts the one he is felling on. Such men as these hot headed guyes don't

LYNDON TAX NOTICE.

Signed A Lewis (Colored)

need no truth, if you tell them the

truth they then want you to change it

and tell a lie. This answer to Nov. 26.

Lyndon taxes will be taken at the Farmers and Merchants Bank every Saturday and at my home every Pri-

Theodore Mohrlock, Treas.

TAX NOTICE

Lima taxes will be received at the Farmers and Merchants Bank every Saturday until Jan. 5th, and at the Dexter Savings Bank Wednesday, Dec. 19. There will be no taxes re-TO AID GOOD ROADS ceived at the Lina Town Hall by order of the Board. Ford Pilm Includes Coolidge and 26tf

VE. DOWNER, Treas.

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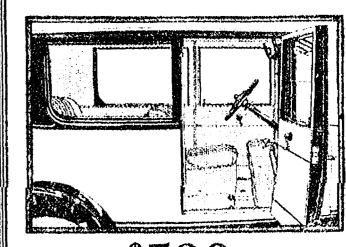
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