AWAYS AHEAD

SEVENTEENTH YEAR NO. 30

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, URIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923.

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BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.

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blak that the Everyone some wanted cold weather, of now we have d. How did most a market by get up in the cold to tender mon in the or maybe this morrow, was a love better? Not so good was it?

year. Without it it handly reems like Christmas so we can hope that it

Thursday morning it looked strange to see so many people coming along as though winter were really here. They were all bundled up in heavy Michigan people are unking plant for coats and wearing galoshes.

deaths are recorded in North America Jordered is any indicatin of propress. tute of Public Health.

to abolish hand shaking. And he says itself on the Christmas Scal strikes that Dr. S. K. Crumble, originator of at the root of the problem by nicturthe "Swat the Fly" movement will ing child looking into the future. conduct the compaign in the United Michigan children are depending on States,

The doctor even goes on to say that shaking hands is an even bigger menace to health than kissing as a a greater variety of germs are on the hands than are on the lips. He thinks that the disappearance of the hand shake will save Canada \$20,000,000 a year.

The waterman's position that was open for someone in a brewery in Detroil brought enough replies to keep a ficiently numerous to justify a genstenographer and deputy busy all day, eval warning to beware of this variety Now just why should so many be in- of confidence man. terested in such a job. There were rebreaths stronger than a brewery. Rest vices of various ingenious kinds which I see him at the old fireplace all bare with the window, open when you bear Santa Clause. ports did not show that anyone from are put on stoves or inserted into the trembling with belief. one applicant from Jackson.

Detroit is of course a strong political power and with Wayne County can do much to bundle the state legislature. If the shut down on the buying of automobile license plates, as family. ndvocated, goes through, the desired ends will most likely be attained.

Wayne County wants more representation in the legislature and the claims are that there has been an absolute definance on the part of the legislators to re-apportion the district.

1924 licenses it will mean that nearly cents a gross and was installed on a \$2,000,000 will be held from the state stove for \$6. call it.

Mexico is again at it. It won't be these have been sold to housewives in long before our neighboring country Michigan at enormous profits. will have a worse reputation than The next thing will be an American ner and is supposed to concentrate (will be killed and then things will be heat under a utensil. What it does is all off again.

Some of the boys who did some lights in any way conserve any fuel. This Mrs. Sara Wolf was called to her their feet at the eds. ing back in '17 and '18 to get out the course which is worth a few cents is former home. Gaines, Mich, to attend O D's again and see how it feels.



Mrs. Mary Summertime, of Detroff, coffeeted her husband's ESI army disability ponsion for five rears, but now balke at paring him allmony and will appeal.

The energy spent by a couple dancsh dishes six weeks.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE EXCEEDS EXPECTATION

Nearly Six Million More Sends Needed Than Estimated

Children Sert and needed for grade at Christia Son! Sale Vice dissibiliat th a anima of the tert maken. The tatet ber of double mared cost seal, in in circulation.

has reached the number of 47,795,000 which is exactly 5,795,000 more than l At any rate if the cold blast they the first estimate, according to the had down south came this way we must recent figures made public by the should have a white Chel tmas this state office of the Michigan Tuberenlosis Association. According to the dast available figures Tale realesie! comes, and the weather man is in all killed in oneyear 419 more Michigan probability going to do his duty this people than were killed by automobile and retrond accidents, typhaid fever, scarlet fever, measles and diphtheria. condined.

It is in the interest of the fight against this death dealing disease that clinics, preventoria, fresh nir camps, and health education in schools will in Can you imagine this. A doctor in all probability be realized by several Ottawa, Cand., claims that 50,000 countles if the number of extra scals every year necause people shake | The larger the sale of seals in a hands. This comes from Dr. W. W. county the greater the amount of tu-Hill, formerly connected with the berenlosis work that is done, not on-Public Health department of the state tiply because of the funds which are of Minnesota and now with the Insti- available but because of the increased community spirit and interest in pulslie health work which is engendered The doctor is faunching a campaign by the Christmas send sale. The design

BEWARE OF THE GAS SAVER

a "Healthy New Year."

the continuance of the generosity of

the Citizens of Michigan to give them

This is the souson of the year when the solicitor who deals in various "gas" saving" devices remps his harvest in Michigan. Reports to the Michigan public utility information bureau durling the past forthight have been suf-

Gas savers, so called, and their grange Oh, I see plies from all parts of the state. Some pame is three-fourths of their selling applicants were reported to have had argument, are cheap mechanical do the boy t used to be Chelsea applied but there was at least pipes for the purpose of reducing an | In Souta Claus, of all the Saints alloged excessive supply of gas. What his patron and chief. they actually do is to limit pressure or supply below the point for good combustion and often check the flowof gas to the burner only to drive it into the kitchen to be breathed by the

Every gas company has accumu lated a collection during the past several years of various kinds of "g. savers." Among them will be found an ordinary gas tip of the early "fish tail" burner type. This was installed at the valve and permitted only a small quantity of gas to reach the burner. But it did not check the flow If the automobile owners of Wayne of gas and the excess went into the County hold out on the purchase of air. This device cost the peddler 35

treasury and if the officials succeed in Another rather ingenious article having the county hold back taxes it was an ashostes pad with a few small will mean that \$6,500,000 more will be openings to permit gas to pass thru. deprived of the state. Not a had way This was supposed to smother most to attain a desired end if the people of the openings on the burner. Inback those pushing the movement, stend of saving gas, the asbestos ab-Just a mild form of duress, one might sorbed all of the heat and was about us effective as a hot water bottle would be in an ice box. Thousands of

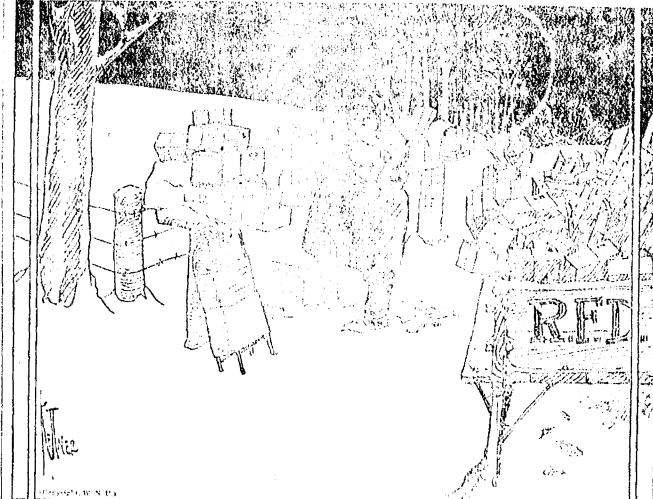
Another device is a tapering circle come of the countries across the sea, of cast iron which is placed on a burto make impossible the use of a pilot trait Manday afternoon. Eighter, and much of the heat is ab-There might be a chance then for sorbed by the device which does not spent Tuesday with Mrs. I only Southers

cold at SR for a set of four.

Various decises have been sold to Collins. One thing looks certain and that is less I keepers, restaurants and other . Mr. and Mrs. Chas Stocking and But there wen't be much of a Christ- harge mas consumers. There are not sees of Ann Arbor visited Miss Merg mas spirit in Mexico this year, unless trustly contraptions placed at or near Storleine, Sanday, something unexpected happens soon. The motor and serve only to a duepremained They have been a source or dur allermon T. Ann Arlier. ness amount to commune and relouired considerable trouble to twaters sited Mrs. After Sunday and propose following complaints of pear the supply. Another highly dure genous form of types saver" which there is for a fow days. and for \$5 and which was pushed in frampy towns, was an iron top for gas ! stoves. This rested on a framework [which put the heating surface above The level for efficient use as well as to confine exhaust gasses and make

> proper amount of air it needed. It is suggested that when a salesman calls with a gas saving device, i consult the gas company. They will inform you that every approved appliance has been designated for ec-friends, onomical and efficient use and that a saver does not save. It merely reduces supply.

Mrs. George Nordman spent severng 24 hours without stoping would indays of the past week with her son Prul in Stockbridge.



UNSBAKEN BELIEVER

A still behave in Santa Chair, the dd tinec Saint, I' mean.

Not all the arguments the heard ir evidence Pve scen,

Who comes to us on Christmas eve dt kindliness and tun.

there's such a one

out Santa of the sheigh-Who made my eyes wide with de-

lebt each olden Christmas day. fifts connectioned a pair of chates,

Or red-topped boots, or knitted senul, some pennuls and some dates. A stick of red-striped candy and an

The little boy on Christmas morn,

Time has benumbed for me the rest

of waiting for the day; No more I hear the lingling bell, the scrape of Santa's sleigh,

No more I hear the rythmic tap of very reindeer's hoof Nor can I trace the runner marks future in a pairror,

upon the snowy roof. But Santa is no real and true as any wift he gives.

And spite of all the hereties, Parertain that be lives

Oh, little boy and girl I pray that when you, too grow old, The memory of Santa may be one

or'll always hold. For then of nights you'll sit and . uise of olden Charistinus times.

And through your dreams will ring returned Friday. ngain the sweet old sleighhelt chimes! fance that you weave.

that is, if you believe.

M. E HOME NEWS

Mrs. Sara Hines and Mr. Damont of Ann Arobe spent Saturday with Mrs. Sara Wolf.

Mrs. Elliza Hauson entertained her grandighter, Miss Chambers of De-

Mr. and Mrs Gaylord of Stockbridge the funeral of her nephew Mr. Prant-

Mr. and Mr. Prosing spent The Mr. and Mr., Huston of Ypsilan'

Mr. Maan Piper of Suginty it vis May bl. Sistersindam, Most Names

Mes Pracile Converse is home again; after a weeks treatment at the U. of b M. h mital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre with a party of friends were Sunday cutters of Mrs. Ann Sexton. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warsh of Vpci-

it difficult for the flame to get the ! lanti spent Sunday with Mrs. Jane Mr. I. R. Brosius was a Detroit vis-

Hor Monday. Miss Jennie Allen spent Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit visiting

Mrs. R. M. Mahor of Jackson sport Wednesday in Chelsen.

Mrs. Henry Mohrlock was in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

TRIBUNE SMILES

Nouplibers are prouped in the Ree man Has ever shaken that belief; I know you. You wish corn which a countries erine intelescou scould muse,

Rough bone in a sol a good to the health Not this new Simpled make helieve, tone chickens when they could one another bise of it.

Neighbors are superstone optionalio-He brought no coulty. Chaistings saide mostly when you say you never dufit with your say.

> Next the section of the property while and an agree has been und prac people who term to the marshes.

Newpidions are remarkle people who turn neight to but conquery,

You can right an enemy of a friend communities have than thele a route. When a remained or nothing he

without mission his target. She's a who rid who can read her

Friday, left probably a good many wats. My baby brother would like a ldue Mendays,

WATERLOO NEWS

No. Positive and segrected motor sled. I want a train. I want pair of Ted to Definee, Ohio, We hierday and procking and an automobile,

The voting respites society of St. And ruddy-faced and joby in each Jacobs. Lutter or church will give a support and pared past sale Wednes ! Your old friend Santa still will live day, Describer 19, at the honor of Dear Santa Claus. Theodore Schmidt. All insits d.

lof Mrs. Guy Baldwin.

man school how e Tlairsday.

George Breman was in Detroit on come, bushees Wednerday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abso Beetson and children ammi Sandaa voth marifixea in Stocklarièges

My and Mrs. Frank Statt probability the send deschapes, called on the concentral We had May Clifford Vaca and G

children of Leslie spent. Surch a st. Walter Valarille

Hot Tamale King



A (ries) gave Wm. A. Dre. of Wichita, Kansas, a hot famale and chile con carne recipe 15 years ago. He torrowed money and started a chile stand. As som as possible be started advertising in the news paper. Today he does \$100,000 a year hustress and is wholesaling chile from his new 375,000 factory.

LETTERS TO SANTA

Gregory, Mich. R. F. D. 2

Dear Old Santar How are you? For Christmas 1 it baint box. My little sister Gladys want a doll-

That walter talks and sleeps so she all not be teasing for mine and pie-100 % book. She is five years old. Miss Mary Hinchey,

Dear Santa Phase being me a football and a vides. trans. I am a good boy how are you Yours

Lawton Steger

Chelsea, Mich., 558 W. Middle st.

I ham a little girl 7 years old and I and two brothers and we would like to have you come two see us , would take a manna doll and a story book and

and a set of dishes and a box of capily and aste.

My brother would like a pop gan Equipmen Crusco had only one black and a horn and a hos of eately and unjust taxation cannot be "put across" lowerlittle rattle box with a bird on it. Dora A. Scripter.

War Bunta.

Chelsea, Mich.

Chelson, Mich., Dec. 8 1,923.

I help my mother do the dishes The whole community was saddened Would you bring me a Uncle Wiggly by the sudden death Thesday morning game, a pair of house shippers and a thig half. My brother Orson wants a The lattice and society of the Luth- foot-ball. My sister Mildred wants a eran charch served dinner in the Gerestoll buggs, my baby sister wants a kishiy car . Dôn'i get siek so you can'i

> Your little friend, Norman Beeman.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Phone No. 190

Rech Mayette of Jackson spent Strike day in Chebera.

day in Am Arion.

bor visitor fuesday.

care by a spent Someon in Ann Arbor. Miss Amanda Wolfers sport Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pahrner and

No. On a Morse of Mason is explined for days with Mrs. J. Vol. Wassing

the but Men, A. I. Stopen vacre in

Deboil Wedne day. Met. Gea. Stuffield was an Ann Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkbart were in Jackson Pursalay,

Mrs. Smith and daughter Lois pent Wednesday in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Barold Cross spent Wedness

day in Jackson. Miss Lillie Wackenhat spent Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. J. Freymuth spent Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

FOES OF GAS TAX WON'T COMPROMISE

Matter of Principle Won't Admit It Declares Club Director.

Detroit, Dec. 15, Members of G. directorate of the Detroit Automobile Cub warmly recent any attempt by members of the state bedshitting to place them in a position of obstrucing road improvement through them opposition to the proposed passage of any gasoline tax hill, and their insitence that such a lift, if passed, mushe submitted to a referendum vate of the people of Michigan.

Officers of the Club nead that similar charge was made last spring when the Club stool solidly behim Governor Groesbock's veto of the gas oline tax bill passed by the legislature of that time, but point out that the charge has since been proven groundless by the fact that the state has broken all records for improved read construction during the past reason. despite the gloomy feedests of these who claimed that the Cab and the Gaverner had upact all plane,

Stands On Record

Both personally, and as an experi ization, the Detroit Automobile Club has stood squarely beleind every reasonable measure for state highway improvement," declared Edvard N. Hiner, one of the Club's directorals and a former president.

"Much of the improved highway which Michigan already bounts in the ! direct result of the Club's active interest, and that of its members.

"The Detroit Automobile Chief needs no upologist for any stand it; grab, imposing a principle which we be a vents here it all be looked arou

"We insist that any bill which he endum by perition, as the law pro-

Principle is Wrong

"A matter of principle abooits no compromise, and the principle of the gasoline tax is what we are fighting the good road more than pays for Re-Use is no more a just measure of solf and that the increased profits , the highway tax than it is of school has or decreased on that handling and the in-

Adod Artifity" coul the force of any argument to bed pro-the critics cost of the read, but on the prevalence of gasoline tax laves a box of candy and nuts and a Xmas in 36 states, pointing out that the 12 states which have rejected the law-My mater would like a mama dall contain more materists than the catire 26, and drawing the conclusion that where there is intelligent, well trade was unintentionally omitted best organical representation of motorists Tuesday when banded in. It is as fol-

RESIGNS POSITION

Louis Compton who for the post the Chelsen Milling Co., has resigned I have been a good boy. I want a his position and will rest until April.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence of here Saturday from the University Detroit spent the weekend with Mr. hospital, Ann Arbor, and Mrs. 1., B. Lawrence.

manage and a part of the second of the secon

on business Wednesday.

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PEDERAL EXPENDEFURES. ON ROAD IMPROVEMENT

1923 Pederal Buget Allowed Two and One-fourth Cents From Every Pollar,

A few years upo the expenditures of he United States on 1820's was nofrom. The Vederal Indeed for the final year of 1978 offices 2 1-4 cents out of every delian for Embered and

this run of course, is not coough hould the reads the country must some even when neverthers he can equal the from the States. That all great common but a to be initiated alowly for the many commute weak up public applying the point where this carries and waiting to build the Panlasts Conal. That we lawe gone as far his no have in the natter of road on hills with Government aid is a suffer of computation, rather than

gret that we have not as yet more ពីមានប្រក The total 1909 budget for the Na then is the billions, with 91 a millions aboved for the United States approhas ever taken on the good roads printons to and Pederal aid in read questions least of all for its course building. For years upo such an exvost a sled, book, penella, tablet also tent opposition to the gassine to spenditure would have been impossible

believe unjust, impractical and an as ridiculous. When, as must inevit lable by the case, the Point States, less takes its read notice from the prop poses a gasoline tax shall energy pro-front idea of helping the studes, to the vision is not attucked, we will at end Provider blea of bulkhap its own nato the ordisalon by securing a refer frond road system, allowing the States to build the feeder and connectmy roads, well an exponditure will be for from sufficient.

To those to whom the libraral greater Federal expenditure means greater ltaxes, it is pointed out that invariably any other form of government, pro- crescord hard values, which inevitably Opponent, of the gustline the all a of actional highways, will not only

a hansome profit besides.

77H GRADE HONOR ROLL The Honor poli for the second's

Carl Risbey, Chambe Ropers, Lacorete Fauser, Frederic Stefaer, Thursetter Steiner and Janette Nackel.

four years has been head miller for E. DANCER RETURNS TO HOME Etherst Dancer who was inforced says earl weeks ago at the Michigan Portland Cement Co., returned to his home

Mrs. Ed. Brown was in Aug. Action Mr. Frank Staffan was in Detroit Wednesday evening to attend the bromerst.



Even though his dad, Postmaster Joseph Tucker, of South Essex, Mass. is asking investigation and anunhuout of his boy's marriage, Herton S. Tucker, 16 years of I, says he woold and won and loves his 46-year-old lighte, who was Mrs. Susan O. Simble walley widow and owner of a big hotel in New York. Pictures show youth and his bride-of home at Cloucester, Mass.

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OUR POLICIES

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

BUSINESS NOTE.

How about business conditions? Are times going to be good or bad? . . . Well, the iron industry looks encouraging. And experts for years have considered pig iron production a weathervane of general business. It's supposed to rise or fall six months ahead of other lines.

Iron output in October was a trille more than in September, a country-and how did you sleep last customary seasonal movement. October production was quite a might'. bit less than in May, the record month, but production last spring was so excessively big that a reaction was inevitable.

October output of pig iron averaged over 101,000 tons a day. In October 1914, th average was not much more than half as big. As long as our basic or key industry is stepping it off nearly twice as fast as before the war, there's no excuse for pessimism.

Steel industry not only is busy, it's preparing to continue so. This year's shipments of iron ore down the Great Lakes, up to the first of November, exceeded 54,000,000 tons. This compares with about 39,000,000 tons in the corresponding period of last year.

If that doesn't shake the blues, try this remody: In October over 360,000 passenger autos and trucks were manufactured, compared with only 239,191 in October 1922.

Railroads continue hauling record breaking amounts of freight. So far this year they have loaded and moved 416 cars of freight for each 353 cars in the corresponding period of 1922 and 328 cars in 7921.

Business men should clip that last paragraph and paste it on their desks.

FIRST RADIO CAPTURE.

Huntly Jenkins is dead-the London lawyer who defended the notorious Dr. Crippen. That was in 1910. You probably remember the case.

Dr. Crippen was physically timid, small and shrinking. Born in Michigan, he became a wandering medical practitioner. For his second wife he selected Kunigunde Mackamotzki, alias Cora Turner, who promptly became a household bully.

Crippen fell in love with his secretary. They fled to America. Mrs. Crippen had disappeared. The gossiping neighbors weren't satisfied. They called Scotland Yard. Inspector Drew tripped over a loose brick in the cellar. Digging, he found a murdered siders a safe distance white he

Crippen was identified aboard ship at sea, by wireless, and arrested. He went to the gallows. The girl? She went free.

The Dr. Crippen case was the first time radio had ever been used to detect a fugitive criminal. Naturally, it appealed to popul plodes in a small fraction of a seclar fancy in addition to being historically important.

Crippen maintained his innocence to the last, and there's still considerable argument in England as to whether he was guilty. Psychologists who watched him at the trial marveled that such a meek individual could muster sufficient courage to turn on and destroy his termenter.

After the lapse of 13 years, we read of the death of the lawyer who defended him, and the wireless end of the Crippen case no longer eclipses the criminal angle.

We can't help pondering how times have changed. Today a screw cap in position, the walls of fugitive wouldn't "get much of a rise" out of the public from the tank must be red hot (almost) merely being caught by radio. Thirteen years ago, radio was the fuel inside the tank will be set magic. Today it's becoming commonplace, lads in knee pants on fire. Hence it is perfectly safe to sending messages as far as the one that brought Crippen to the fight the carburetor fire before it has gallows.

A WORLD LANGUAGE.

A great world telephone system, making necessary to all nations the use of a common language, or a common understanding of language, will some day join all the people of the earth into a common brotherhood. Such is the logical conclusion of John J. Carty, Vice President, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and communcations officer of the peace conference and in charge of the signal corps of the A. E. F.

The ultimate system of providing the communications of the world will consist of both wire and radio, each supplanting the other in proportion to its capabilities, for each has its limitations,

IF WE DIDN'T HAVE AUTOS.

Half the autos in our country are used for long distance touring, on occasion, a check up shows.

Did you ever stop to think what fearful congestion we'd have on our street cars and railroads if the auto hadn't relieved them of part of the tasks of transportation?

With more than six million autos being used now and then for long distance touring, we realize how this invention has conquered distance and placed the world at the doors of people who otherwise would be doomed to see little outside their own community.

HORSE POWER.

George N. Crow, Ottawa contractor, claims he has the strongest team of horses in the world. George says his team, weighing | 3,600 pounds, recently hauled a 34,000 pound piece of machinery 500 feet, in a six ton vehicle. Fortunately the motor truck is rapidly putting an end to this sort of thing.

Rather late in the day, it's discovered that a can of pebbles, rattled by the driver, stimulates a horse more than a whip.

Los Ange barber shaves them en route to work, but taking pe

WHISPERS

Of Course

"It's absurd, this habit of working ay and night to hold your job, wouldn't think of it." "Well- I'm sure I dain't. The boss

And That's That Literary: "Bave you read "To Our

Bovine Friends?!

Earthy "Nope I never even filed. don't think they would listen."

It Read Like This

Wanted: Wide awake young man accustomed to complaint. for our information bureau. It might have been a coincident but young father of twins got the job.

So Particular

"And did you visit Italy-and eat ance of those wonderful doughnuts fried on the sidewalk of Florence?" "No -1 wasn't that hungry,"

And He Got It.

Old Gentleman (meeting 5 year tot on sidewalk)---Ah--Good Morning, voong sir. You're a mighty fine young gentleman and a credit to the

Little One--"Inna bed."

You Tell 'Em

"I like your gown, m'dear--It fits perfectly."

"Yese-it does fit well-but not nearly as perfect as the fit George had with the bill."

Blond Bess Opines "Open minds are all right-if one ould find them with closed mouths."

Head

Hubby (sitting in back seat and vife driving) - "What's the matter?" Wife ... "Oh, the ear's running

Hubby "What can't you stop it?" Wife (excitedly)--"No -- O!" Hubby- "Then run into something

BEST TO SMOTHER

Pouring on Water Simply Floats Lighter Gasoline and Makes It Burn Botter.

(By EBWIN GREER, President Greer Col-logs of Automotive Engineering, Chicago) How gasoline burns or explodes is what puts fear into the average man and makes him stand at what he conwatches his car or truck go up in If the fuel tank contained of a mass of gunpowder, it all exand. Fortunately gasoline alone is not only non-explosive but will not even burn unless it is first evaporated and the vapor in contact with the

8afe to Fight Fire.

Even if the gasoline tank is under being ignited from a carburgtor fire eral minutes. If the gas tank has its

The first thing to do, of course, is tween tank and curburetor. The next however, is effective and may be used. Anything that will not itself burn very rapidly will do to shut off the air supply from the burning gasoilne. Wool does not lairn so fast as cotton. hence a woolen coat, overcoat, laprobe, ray or binaket may be the hand lest thing to push up tightly around and over the burning fuel.

If wool is not at hand, cotton fabric of any kind, if fairly thick, will noswer. Road dust, sand, even sugar salt or tiour, wheat, barley, or other threshod grain, in fact anything that Usually a small carburgtor fire, if put out promptly, will not do enough intury to the machine to prevent starting after things have cooled down enough to permit turn-

looks as if it was written on the back o an income tax blank

A boy's pockets hold as much as all the sewing machine drawers.

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PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

Truit Cake Without Eggs. . Four cups flour, two cups brown sugar, two thirds cup butter, two cups sour milk two teaspoon soda, one cup rasins, one cup currants, one cup but ments, one cup citron and orange peel, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cineanome one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon allspice and two tablespoon molarse-Stir sugar, sour milk and melacus to gether, add soda dissolved in water. melted butter spices and salt. SGr. in sifted flour. Chop fruit and add to latter. This makes two loaf cake-Bake thirty five minutes in a clos-

A Bloused Back effect on winter sapes is catching the eyes of many women these days. The front and auron flare is also in favor. Lustrous boliviar and brytonian with plain or fur collars are favorites. Steel imparts a disagrecable flavor

lo cooked fish, so never use a steel knife or fork in serving it ... A Gorgeous evening cloak of hya-

einth-blue velvet is lined with a pinkish orchid shade and banded with

Good Form, in the case of a formal dinner party. The woman whom the man escorts into the dining room sets besides him at dinner. The woman whom the host brings in sets at his right and the man whom the hostess brings in sets at her right. The guests are so scated that the men and women occupy alternate chairs. Relatives or husbands and wives are not scated together. Place cards are essential when there are many guests.

General Beauty and Care A dislocated joint is the invariable result of wearing a too short shoe, and a very high heel used in walking will add in the condition. There are several mechanical devises made to remedy this trouble. The presence of a bunion on the toe joint generally indicates that the joint is more or less out of correct line, but bunions can always be helped.

Practical Gal

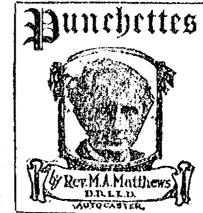
Serious minded young man (after roposing)..."But can you cook?" Modern Business Girl ... "Well -- det" ake these questions up in their reguar order. The matter of cooking is not the first to be considered."

S. M. Y. M .- "Then, what is first?" M. B. G .- "Can you provide the things to be cooked?"

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GIVING CHRISTMAS

The First Presbyterian Church Sunday School of Scattle makes Christman for others. So do each of her twenty-five branch schools. In other words, the pupils and their classes are required to search out all who may not have a good Christmas and provide one for them,

Weeks in advance the pupils and the workers are put to work visiting and ascertaining the conditions of homes where Sonta Claus may not go unless we make him

The baskets are then prepared with everything necessary for a perfect Christians and a bounteous Christman dinner. These baskets are prepared at the church, and the name of the family put on each basket. Then machines are provided, and with each machine some members of the class, the school and Session go to that home on Christmas Eve with a blessing and the

The givers of course receive the greatest blessing.

Those homes discovered and thus visited are visited again after Christmas and throughout the year and assisted to their feet in order that they too may next Christmas be givers and not receivers. In this way we make the giving Christmus an opportunity and blessing throughout the year. So can you and your School,

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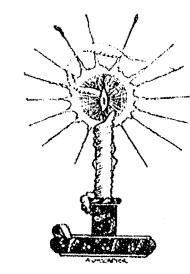
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Evenings

Until

Christmas



A Carpenter

The young Carpenter of Nagareth was a worker who loved joyousness and beauty, even as His beart overflowed with sympathy for the weary toilers who passed before his

He may have been a man of many sorrows, but it is equally true that He was also a man of many joys. They welcomed Him at wedding feasts; children went to him instinctively; the common people heard his magic words that lightened their burdens, and the wise men listened to Him attentively because he had a secret beside which their knowledge was as dust before wind.

The centuries have rolled by and his command survives to love one another. And it was the who thught us that the greatest is he who serves most.

Obeying these commands, let us all open our hearts to th charity in the world and the loveablences and essential goodness of the men and women in it.

May we all learn that those who give most and that those who offer themselves completely in service to their fellows find their hearts flooded with peace which passeth

On His birthday let each one of its dedicate our lives to carrying forward his message of peace on earth, good will ping ouse

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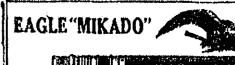
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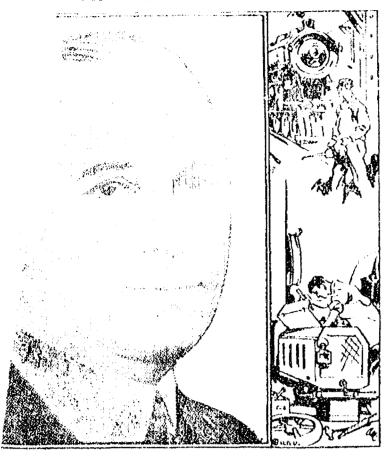
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WHY BANKS?

LESSON II

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman, Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association.

STOCKHOLDERS - owners.

STATE BANK CHARTER : privilege, grant or right to do a bank-

NATIONAL BANK CHARTER of grant to do business under super-

SUPERVISION - the scuding by povernment of examiners, at least

and see if its backs are correct. Banks can do only those things permitted in their charters. No business is more closely watched and regulated by State or Nation. Banks cannot, therefore, be run slowly to make money for stock-

holders, but are chartered to meet the needs of the people and

BEFORE THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

are held to that purpose he government supervision.

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Why does Concernment charter banks,-simply to make money for stockholders, or because banks are

needed by the public? What Is a bank? Text books say, "A bank is a quasi-pack's corporation, char-tered by State or Nation, to receive deposits and

QUASI-PUBLIC = semi-public,-that is, owned by

St. b. Banking Commissioner.

once a year rote a bank without notice, to count its cash, examine its loans, bonds and mortgages,

troder of the Currency.

ene so he made one. And it shot per-

feetly.
When he was 18 he built a 31-luch

locomotive complete down to air brakes

and on a track a que ter of a mile long

Mr. Chrysler has applicit faith in the future of the nutomobile business. He

believes the car of the future will be a small car, therible, one that can turn

around in a small area, six cylinders,

four wheel brakes, plenty of speed and

power to as to get quick pick-ups, well finished and fitted like the higher grades

of cars and yet sold for a moderate sum

He also believes that in the years to

come there will be fewer makes of cars,

harger companies making them and

Mr. Chrysler is the man who devel-

a rest war depression and today is

oped Bures, beloed Willys Overland and

private stockholders, but regulated by government to see that

ing business under supervision of the

vision of the Federal Comp-

building Meswells and Chalmers cars

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aks second to Heary Pord Smobile business? at question of the average c and any one of a dozen y come to him.

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P. Chrysler. five years ago Mr. Chrysler ping engines in a railroad ouse in a little Kansas town t work he received five cents Today he is one of the blg duction men in the industry. Thrysler was one of the first of an automobile. He had his a day before he took it apart roved it. And he has been put-

amobiles together ever since. he was 17 he wanted a short ther couldn't afford to give bim

OPE INJURIOUS TO CAR BATTERY

formal Way Is to Pass Current of Electricity Through It and Avoid Injury.

In the old days, greating economic 1. is were quite in style with the ger teli quick flends. They were neach are common than they are new Ore ould buy them in powder, paper, tale et or figured form and probably adminster them in homeopallile or allogath ic deses, for the effect was just the

As long as the ear owner was very ageful to have the carbon conored i rous the engine cylinders, the valves; round and the earliereter adjusted aid then apply the so-called econe after to the fuel tank, he was certain." a mot grester table de par gallon of assiline. And no wonder!

Seld as Mysterious Compounds. The same thing applies to the presof day storage buttery "rejuvenators." 'recharaing solutions' and what not hat we being sold as mysterious comomeds and wonderful discoveries tiob recharge your storage butters n twenty minutes. Any battery servor station can do the same thing by toping a battery with strong acid, but they know the harmful effects of such

The surprising thing is the willing ness of many people to may fabutans Lower End of Supply Pipe in Tank orless, there to five dollars being asked for a single application of these "dopos" when most storage buttery ervice stations would do the same thing for 25 cents.

Normal Mode of Operation.

treatment

There is nothing inviterious about pouring strong acid solution into a discharged battery and having It operate in twenty or thirty minutes afterward, Any service station can do that, but the normal way to recharge a battery is to pass a current of electricity through it and avoid injuring it or shortening its life. The quick way is to pay three to five dollars for about 25 cents' worth of strong neld-and suffer the consequences.

When to Blow Your Horn

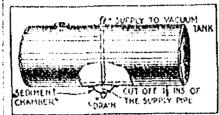
When backing the cur. Just before reaching the top Before taking dangerous

energes in the road. Refere crossing a read and before conding to a crossroad. When desiring to pass on other ear going in the same di-

WAY TO PREVENT GAS LINE FROM FREEZING

Into Garage Supply.

Every winter gas fines freeze because of water in the nink. This is a midnly due to the fact that wider from the street level because the driver of the supply wagon does not sponge out the filling chamber before unscrewing the cap, thus allowing rain and melted snow 2, run late the



Is Cut Off.

storage reservoir, from which it is pumped into the tanks of automobiles along with the gasoline.

I found that by cutting off about one and one half Inches from the lower end of the supply pipe, a reservoir of more than a gallon is formed at the bottom of the tank.

There is another advantage in this arrangement: If you happen to run out of gasoline, you can unserew the tank plug and fill some of the reserve into the vacuum tank, Ernest T. Oldfolt, in Popular Science Monthly.

The poke bonnet it coming back. The poked nose has never left.

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Cheisea's CHRISTMAS STORE

A Tour of This Big Store is a

Visit With Santa Claus

because here are gathered gifts he will distribute lavishly on Xmas Eve. Gifts for every riember of the family- no mattr

First, of course, visit Toyland with the kiddles that they may

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_ FAILURE OF PRESSURE FEED

Leather or Rother Gasket in Filler Cup Often Becomes Spongy or Gets Caked.

It sometimes happens on ones where fuel is fed by pressure supplied to the exhibit wases it becomes increas lughy difficult to profutein the pre-surat the requesite figure. As a rule, pres sure does not drop quickly, but seems gradually to core away. The first to examine the filler cap of the tank A leather or ridder gasket is used at this point, and often the rubber becomes spongy or the feather gets hard and caked, or a rmall bit of focetan uniter may have ledged between the cap and Hs scar. On the other hand Due to Fact That Water Gets it squeetings occurs that the prossure In the system is built up to a point where the small valve operated by the curbinedor float will be unable to restrain the fuel, and flooding of the in stramont will result. As a rule p pressure of one and a half pounds is gets into the garage gasoline supply ample to heare an indicterrupted supply of fuel in the curbaretor.

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CHELSEA CANDY WORKS

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ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Rev. Grabowski, Pastor. Sunday, December 16. English service 10 o'clock. Reception to new members 11:00

Sunday School 11:15,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

E. L. SUTHERLAND, Pastor.

December 16, 1923. Morning service 10:00 o'clock, Subject, "The World's Power." Evening service 7:00 o'clock .- Sub icel, "Our Daily Brene","

Sunday School 11:15 o'clock. We want a few more to wake the 150. Good character is were more than a good bank account. Your character is what you build into your life through the principles for which you stand in your everyday work or play. As a man thinks, so he lives -- and so is his character. What is needed for all this? This will be the discussion for the morning service and worship. The discussion for the evening will deal with both the material and spiritual side of life.

Look out and see the folk going to church. Get out and follow them, is the desire of the pastors of Chelsea. You are all welcome to worship at some church.

CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH C. S. RISLEY, Minister.

Public worship 10:00 .- "Rich, creative Life." Sunday School 11:15,--- "The Master

Missionary." Epworth League 6:00,- "Gems from

Favorite Books." Junior League 6:00. Sermon notes

and Mission study.

Evening service 7:00 .- "Jesus Repiles to the Tempter.

The poet has said, "Tis life, more life, and fuller that we want." Such is the one desire of all. Where is it found? Of what does it consist? Morning pulpitorial-"Stop, have you left anything."--Sunday evening, the second address on "Temptations." Evening pupitorial, "Jazz," The above program is full of worth while material. Go to church Sunday. You will

Will you be one to make 150 nt Sunday School. We want 15 more to and from these parts, but it is seldom make it. We hope to see you. Buy Christmas seals.

SERMON BY A. LEWIS AT

3 O'CLOCK, DEC. 9 AT HOME FOR St Peter's Day and his chains foll off from his hands, Act, 12-7. The early church at this time seemed to be in a very bad way. Herod, son of the who seen the innocent vexed the church, and it might have been wellnight blotted out if it had not been Divine. Just as the old Herod, slaying 🕻 the innocent, would have slain the Savior. So this Herod would have blotted out the early church. He took James the brother of John, and slew him with the sword he had got Peter in the durkest, deepest dungeen, and he was quite determined that he should not escape the apostles was chained between two soldiers. From four quatermion, i.e., 16 more soldiers kept the prison, besides the keepers at the gates all was made safe and sure. As sure as man could make it. The time had nearly come when Peter | was to be brought out and slain. Nothing seemed more certain than that Peter was to be murdered in the morning. But man purposes and disposes. Ready to die what was Peter doing. Reposing in the arms of God, he was fast asleen between the two soldiers. Was not his mind disturbed, no! Not & in the least, it is one of those beautiful pictures that the scriptures give us. He was loved of God and so he 🚜 giveth his beloved sleep. We cannot | & help remembering what happened on & the lake the day when Christ was & asleep. Peter woke him up and said, & Master carest thou not that we perish. | What a change, he was afraid of death | here his death was emminent, but all & fear had gone, Peter was asteep. It is & well for us just to pause and wonder | whether our religiou will stand us as well as that when our time comes. Once Peter was afraid of death and & called it perishing, now he cares not & in the least. He has learned to know & and trust the Savier. That is it, Peter & of the prison is a different man from & Peter in the boot. It is a man whose manhood has come to the stature of thefulines of Christ. He knows in whom he has believed and he is quite persuaded that it is all well and so he aleeps. Praying friends well know & we have seen what Peter was doing. What were his friends doing. They were doing their very best, they were praying they had met together as the beautiful little bit of scripture tells us, in a house to pray cornestly for Pater. If you look in the margin you instantly how carnestly they were caring out prayers to God to save

Peter. He was so much to them then. James was just slain and Herod was going to slay Peter. What would become of the early church, was it a wise thing do you think to stuy at home and pray. Could not they have done something better. Made a collection and sent a bribe to the guards, no., no bribe that they could offer would be accepted by the guard, for if the guard let him out their lives would be demanded. What was the law if a prisoner escaped, they must suffer for it. You cannot bribe men game at home Sunday afternoon in with money against their lives, what could they do. They could pray and the Fowlerville Independents. Fowlerthey did. There are some circumstant ville has had a strong team for the ces that we cannot foretell. There are past few years and from all reports what are we to do if they prayed .The fore..

J. S. Warns Dienonest

ome unlocked.

duing fell off Peter, lock and chain

ing, president of the United States civil service commission, to would be applicants for federal employment. In the past year, Mr. Deming said in a statement, 835 persons were added to the commission's "barred list," or roster of those who by their own dishonesty have forfeited the right to compete in civil service examinations.

By far the majority of these-apsultable, because of false statements as age, education, experience or criminal record. Six offered bribes for federal positions; six forged medical cerlificates, giving themselves clean bills of health; 28 were discovered cheating in the examination rooms, while two

were found disloyal to the government. But these figures, Mr. Deming added, civil service applicants in general, for more than 200,000 persons were examined during the year.

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> The Legion have played but two games so far this season but have showed a brand ofbasketball that promises victory for the team.

The game will be called at 3 p. m. Applicat to for Jobs sharp and a large crowd is expected Washington .- You've got to tell the to be on hand to witness the team. @\$5:00 truth, if you want a government job. There will be no preliminary game for This is the warning of William C. Deni- Sunday as arrangements were made at such a late hour.

CHELSEA TO JOIN SOUTHERN

The American Legion Basketball team of Chelsea will be one of the teams in the Southern Michigan \$1.00 per bushel. League that was organized in Ann proximately 700 -were declared un Arbor Wednesday evening. Representatives of the Chelsea team were in their applications on such questions on hand at the metting called at the Times News office and will be a part of the organization.

There will be eight teams in the league as planned at present composed of Chelset, Howell, Dexter, Saline, Milan, and three teams from Ann Avbor. There will be one game played do not reflect upon the character of la week by the teams in the lengue and the winners of the senson will receive suitable prizes. Restrictions have l been made so that the teams starting the season will have to continue throughout.

Judge Sample of Ann Arbor is president and chairman of the organization and will govern it. Another meeting has been called for next Wednesday evening to complete arrange-

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FEED-Bran \$33; standard middlings, \$32; fine middlings, \$34.00; cracked corn \$37; coarse commeal. \$35; chop, \$33 per ton in 160 lb. sacks.

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Wholesale Produce.

HONEY-Comb 24c@26c per lb. POTATOES -- Mich., \$1.60@\$1.80 per 150 lb. sack. CABBAGE-Home grown, 75c@90c

per bushel. CABBAGE -- Home grown, 90c6 POPCORN-Little Buster, 712c@

8c per lb. LETTUCE -- Hothouse, \$1,50@\$1.60 per 10 lb. basket.

DRESSED CALVES-Best countr

dressed 14c@45c; best city dressed,

Butter, Cheese, Eggs.

BUTTER-Best creamery, in tubs, 45 15 c@49 15c per lb.

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Special Sale of BEEF

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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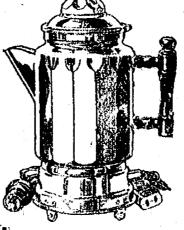
Fred C. Klingler

Every housewife wants electrical goods in her home to aid her in many ways; to save steps for her that are needless if she has any of the articles which we are showing you today. They are all unusually low priced, so you had better come in and see which one would make the most pleasing gift.



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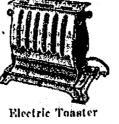


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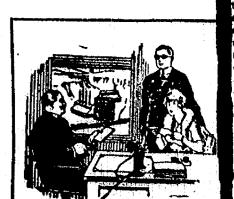
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Chats With Your Gas Man



The average person is more dependent on the service rendered by the public utility companies than he realizes.

A recent estimate by a competent authority showed that in a certain private home the equivalent of about fifteen tons of anthracite conl was used for heating while the equivalent of about thirteen and one-third tons of bituminous coal camo through pipes, wires and the kitchen door in the form of gas service, electrical energy and ice.

Engineers predict that in another generation coal will be seen in only two places-in the museums where it can be examined by school children, and at the mines. In those days, they say, the words "smoke," "soot," "ashes" will be obsolete and heat unites in form of manufactured gas will supplant the fuel.

Washtenaw Gas Co.



IAPTER 11.—Sincer Colin welcomes minister and her changes the years. The preaches 15 to young not a beard, enorth, or are exclude, all abook and palace grather boots.

ITAPTER III.—7.2. supper the home the preacher who has been his roommate at enlege, tells how boy killed a gumbler and disapted. Ills father attributes Ken's from grace to bis red lock of hair, inheritance from "Red Colin," and in the days of Elizabeth. Then E Simon has a sort of stroke aught on by reading a tetter from his assent of stroke aught on by reading a tetter from see his father on his death bed. A discript by another hand says he dead.

HAPTER IV.—At the village store it postolites Logo liciden, a newcomer, as he saw the new parson with his naround Texte. Jack slaps him, ka him, choots a platel from his hand it makes him say he was mistaken.

CHAPTER V.—The parson goes sein-g on the river with Juck and others. ck discovers the parson entries a re-tver. The party runs across a hid-in houseboat. Jack discovers that the boot fits a footprint on the

CHAPTER VI.—All the villagera-ther at a festival in the schoolhouse, dranken stranger disturbs the fes-vities. He attacks Jack with a knife, ck knocks him flat, but receives an illuportant wound in the shoulder, he preacher faces the desperado and lints to the door. The rufflan, cowed, ees out and disappears.

CHAPTER VII.—Jack, working in a ld, sees the desperado of the festival teching him from behind a log. He alls the man to the cabin where held and his slater live.

CHAPTER VIII.—Jack tells Pap Si-on, who has been good to him, that i's going to California to find gold to ity back the old homestead. He tells exic of his love for her—in all but

'I'm only hopin'," Counterman went "Big Jack-an' the parson, too, f'r at matter—has seen the last o' Black gus. I'm hopin' but I'm doublin'. "I nin't, mary as doubt," Uncle Nick Buckled. "Your Black Bogus"--the Duzzled expression touched his face ngaln-got a bellyful last night. He ain't hought f'r no more, I'm bettin' in' bottom dollar 'e nin'i."

"I dunno," Counterman pursued, "He's a lad tot. Ther' ain't a worse man the length of the Wabash. An then there's Lage Belden they say moved in the of cubin up Eagle holler last week with 'is sister,

"Cordwood-bub-he ain't no more a wood chopper than I be. He's a river tunn. Come from the K'ntucky mountuins in the first place, an' tise'n t' be a pearl fisher till they run 'im off'n the liver. I never knowed Loge, that hat y'u might say pers'n'ly. I scord 'im till 'e tangled with Big n the post office t' other evenin'. knowed ils sister, not the one

with 'Im now but the--other he-the one that's-dead-" The fisherman bent his head and his

ice fell low, finally stopped.

"Black Bogus is an old pal o' oge's," he went on after a time. Wouldn't wonder ho's harborin' up har, an' it 'e is, why is 'e? An' what re they both—'r either one of 'emloid up hyur in the Fintwoods? filt ooks t' me"-he bent toward his comnanion-"they've got the'r eye on of Sime Colin."

Uncle Nick sat thoughtfully fumnling his chin.

"That'd leave Kon out," he mused. He wouldn't 'a' fell that low. Anyow, ther's lots o' folks that looks like other folks." Counterman thought s noment before he spoke again.

"Black Bogus' game is counter-Citin', but he's got the guts fr anything; an' Loge's or'n'ry enough f'z any diri. Ther' ain't nothin' I'd put a-past 'lin. He's done time twice's 'ready, nn' would be doin' it right now if it wordn't fir 'is sister. Thar's one good gal-as different for Loge as the devil f'om Sund'y. Hit's Loge's one good p'int-he thinks a heap of 'is

"Well," commented Uncle Nick with his slow drawi, as the other paused, "hit might be the makin' of ol' Sime f somebody could manage t' pry a dollar 'r two off'n hini, un' as f'r Big Jack, I low ther' ain't none of 'era honein' f'r more truck with him."

He chuckled complaisantly, possibly fancying that he had put a particularly neat and unanswerable finish to the argument.

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"That ain't it," Counterman pursued, "Black Bogus an' Loge are both the kind that strikes in the dark."

"Thunder!" Uncle Nick's shoulder jerked away

from the porch post, and the fisherman caught the glitter of his deep-set eyes in the twilight. They cayn't come nothin' like that

on the boy 'r I'll strike the warnath m'self. Dunno but what I'll peel an eye on that cabin up the crick," The old ranger sat erect and rest-

less, drumming with his fingers on the porch floor and looking away across the narrow mouth of Engle hollow to where Binck rock poked his tumbled rainparts up against the eastern sky.

The claffer in the kitchen ceased, Aunt Liza's still sprightly, vastly positive step came across the cabin floor, and a moment later the creak of her rocking chair joined the droning cho-

rus of the heetles. "Wonder what Big Jack thinks o' the way the parson's a-cuttin' around "is gai?" Counterman mused, "An' her the best prize in the Fintwoods even

if she didn't have a cent." Uncle Nick fumbled on his pipe, knocked It on the edge of the porch floor, and filled and lit it.

"I knowed is father, (%), David Warhope, when 'e first come i' the Platwoods up'rds of eighteen years back, an' I knowed 'is grandfather, Old Col. David Wathopa. I to Tecurately no the Prophet under the Tan father. The homestead was a COL COLORE DAVIS 18 PORTS

standin' men, soid a every inch, on'

hon estend had t' be lost t' of Sime, an' the boy bound of the im. But even so, he'd make a hear sight more fillin' man fr a Flutwoods gal than that hump-backed, souluty-cycl parson. Beats the devil the headway he's a-makin' with 'er. 1 wouldn't 'a' thought-" "No good'll come of It," broke in

the acid tones of Aunt Liza. "Didn't y'u see 'is carryin's on with 'er at the sociable tas' night? Big Jack ain't go'n' t' be a bound boy frever. She'll rue the day she draps a fine lad like him an' takes up with a furriner." "Aw, Liza," drawled Uncle Nick, "the purson ain't no furriner be's s

Hig Jack's like on thit's too bad the

college pr'fessor." "Don't talk to me," snapped the tart voice. "I reckon I know what I see with m' own eyes. Mind what I tell y'u, she'll rue it, nn' so'll Sime Colin a-lettin' 'Im barbor around like that don't keer if 'e did go t' school will

Ken. "I bet r'n it 'er mother was livin ther' wouldn't be no sich goins on. dunno what of Simo can be thinkin' about-nothin' but money hoardin' an lan' grabbin'. I reckon. If I had n gal, Pd no more think o' lettin' 'er bi hurbored up with a tectotal furriner that-a-way-huh-I'd no more think o lettin 'er than I'd think o' takin' wings and flyin' t' Ingland. There ain't no sense.....

"Aw, don't be too hard on the parson," interrupted Uncle Nick with # chuckle, "I reckon 'e won't est 'er."

"Ifuh?" snorted the voice, in ultimate contempt. "What d' you know about raisin' gals? Cayn't see an inch ahend o' y'ur nose. Hyur we set, in our old ago, bar'ly able t' keep soul an' body t'gether, when we might 'a tuck our pick an' choice—an' me i dingin' it into y'u f'om daylight t' dark fist how it'd be, too."

"Oh, well, Liza" the old man re joined, in tones more serious, "don't throw it up to a man b'cayse 'is fore sight ain't as good as 'is hindsight You might 'n' done worse. I hain't never be'n in jail yit, an' you hain' never be'n in the purchouse."

The din figure rocked a while h slience. "Gals is gittin' e'en a'most to

high falutin' these days," she re sumed, though in a milder voice "Bound 'r free, Big Jack's a-plenty good enough fr Texte Colin, the best breath she ever drawed, with all 'en money an' good looks.

"Use'n t' be a gal could git alom with one beau, but now'days-bubthey nin't sadisfied 'less'n they've go two 'r three a-traipsin' after 'em Things is comin' to a purty passthat's what I say-to a purty pass. a gal ain't sadisfied with one beau a a time, how in the name o' sense car y'u expect 'er t' be sadisfied with our husban' at a time?--now there's the business of it. I-leemby!"

The air of hard finality with which the grim lips were pursed up and twisted around toward the right ear the crisp positiveness with which the words were uttered, almost made the twillight seem to crackle, like stif parchment being folded after the rending of some weighty mandate.

Counterman dropped un arm acros his knee and sat very still, as if afraid the slightest sound might touch of again that hair-trigger tongue; Uncle Nick looked away toward Black Rock the bats darted about in the dim had light intropidly throading the bowli dering labyrinth of fruit trees: cricket at the corner of the porch tries to match the creak of Aunt Liza' rocking chair,

CHAPTER X

Warning of the Frogs. While the cricket carried on hi squeaking contest with Auni Liza' rocking chair, Jack Warhope, in th tiny cabin at the homestead, sat read ing by the candie on the small cente table—studying would be a truer word



Studying Would Be the Truer Word. for the Book Was Professor Ass Gray's Celebrated Manual of Botany. for the book was Professor Asa Gray's

icelebrated "Manual of Botany," The breath of the trees came down over the chiff, caught and rustled the plant sprays of the critison rambler. Then the construction that all the

faded away, and from the transfigured FARMERS PAYING

with laughfur eyes, A tripi shin figure filtring with on EXCESSIVE RATES where a tall, soave, profoundly bowing man awaited by the rustle seat under the great maple at Whispering spring. Spend Millions Needlessly for Incrossed his mind-and the face was gone.

He laid the book aside; blew out the candle; turned his chair and sat sturing into the fire, still faintly alive and fast waning, behind the openhearth of the cook stove. A stick fourned in two, fell into the coals and stirred out a tiny shower of sparks. A bright little bluze flared up, danced over the walls and timbers of the cabin, glinted upon the sword and spurs lunging under the companion pictures beneath the draped ting.

In the glowing embers another face began to form, slowly-a face hundsome in spite of its forbidding beard, formidable spectacies and drawn, peering eyes. Every not of the eccentrle preacher-schoolmaster, since the day the Milford stage dropped him ture on its recent survey of farm in front of the post office, passed before his mind-every act, as far as known, had been scrupulously circum-

Dreaming there by the dead embers of the fire, the woodsman found himself analyzing the preacher, in his careful way, from shiny boots to high hat. The M-health excuse be had never believed, or rather, had set it down to an imaginary allment-the mun tooked absolutely fit to enter a claborate frock coat, stiff neck stock, high but and speciacles-divested of all oddliles and accessories, there remained a tall and very capable man.

Then, there was the Ivory-handled six-gun that happened to thud against the bottom of the skill, and a pair of very deft hands feeling over the stackof clothes -- a circumstance that had to tally escaped the other members of the seining party. Besides, there was the perfect agreement of the heelprints on the dusty deck of the concealed houseboat—another circum stance that be alone knew,

If he was a college professor and a minister what was he doing in the Flatwoods? If he was not, still, what was he doing in the Fintwoods?

As he pondered, suddenly the dark face that had flared up from the floor of the woods and glowered at him over the log, slid into his mind. So close it came upon the heels of his attempted analysis of the preacher that the two thoughts fused into one. The connection was startling. It brought blin up out of his chair and left him staring through the open cabin door into the night.

Was there a connection? Might it be possible that Ken, crime-stained and low-fallen, had sneaked back to the Flatwoods, and the preacher, being a college friend, was trying to be friend him-possibly save him? But no; there was the letter-it was absolutely genuine.

The woodsman straightened and stretched to rouse himself from the wild snell of the thought, to drag himself back from the drift of it; felt the revolver at his hip; crossed the floor and stenued out into the yard.

The night was unruffled; the woods breathed softly in the pale starlight. Back in the hills a red fox was barking; over in the bottoms a plover whiatled his melancholy call: lonesome wall of a timber wolf drift ed down out of Eagle hollow,

But for the true woodsman the night has messages that other ears do not hear. As he stood in the yard sifting the sounds that rode the air, he suddealy bent forward and stood keenly listening. The frogs in Eagle run, just below the bridge in front of Uncle Nick's, and abruptly stopped croaking. only to begin again after a moment while the frogs farther down fell si lent-somebody was walking along the bank of the little stream. Somebody -frogs do not stop croaking at the

trend of cattle or other like animals. . It was near midnight. Why should anybody be prowling in so secluded a spot at such an hour? The alert and experienced woodsman could even gauge the speed of the prowler by the successive silences that fell as he moved down the stream. He was go-

ing slowly--possibly creeping. From the bridge at Uncle Nick's a foot-path led down the east bank of Eagle run and divided a short distance below, one fork leading around the base of Black rock to the Warhope homestead, the other on down the stream, through a small pasture lot and into the park-like orchard and grounds of Simon Colin. It was along this fork of the path that the night prowler was apparently stealing.

The woodsman hurrledly closed the cable door, run agross the corner of the fallow yard, and the next moment was creeping cautiously along the fork of the path that led around under the dense shudows at the base of Black

The caution of Jack Warhope was seldom at fault. There was always the chance that the woodcraft of the man he followed was as fine as bis own. He haid him the compliment of keeping back from the stream, out of earshot of the frogs, and sliently took

Where the path crossed the fence into the little park the prowler. stopped and stood for some time listraing intently.

It is a law of the woods-fundamental and primary, whether stalking animals or men-that the woodsman must never move while the creature he stalks is still. Jack, hardly twenty steps away, stood quiet as the breath of the night and waited. With a final sear-hing look in every

direction, the man by the fence climbed cautiously over and stole down the creek bank into the little park. Jack crept up to the fence, erawled over and followed. At Widspering spring the night

prowler crouched down by the rustic seat, put lds hands to lds mouth and very eleverly liuitated the quavering call of the screech owl. Jack seized the favorable moment, crept up as near as he deemed prudent and hid in the dense shadow of a clump of shrub-

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terest on Store Credit, Says Department of Agriculture.

BANK RATES THE LOWEST

Department Urges Thrift, Industry and Reliability on Farmers to Win Credit Standing-Bank ers Asked to Help.

The cost to farmers of credit from stores is more than 25 per cent when ententated on the basis of a yearly intorest rate, while banks charge little more than 6 per cent, says the official report of the Department of Agriculcredit in North Carolina

"Formers would profit greatly if they could place themselves in posttion to horrow from banks and pay their bills with cash," the report continues. "Merchants would be bene-Rted, since they could then give their attention strictly to merchandisius and avoid the risk of loss which they now assume. Bankers would also profit, due to the resulting improvement in farmers' financial condition and the cross-country relay, He eliminated the increased business which these farmers would give the banks."

A Matter of Habit Discussing the question as to why

farmers rely on store instead of bank crodit, the report says that many do so out of habit and do not realize how high the cost of the store credit is.

"There are others, however, who cannot obtain credit from banks." It goes on. "This is often due to the fact that no contact has been established and the farmer's credit rating has not been determined. Banks prefor character and general business ability over any unwible security in making loans A REPUTATION FOR THRIPT, INDUSTRY AND RELIA-BILITY IS THE BEST POSSIBLE ASSET FOR A MAN WANTING CREDIT.

"The first step in glying farmers hetter credit is to build up better conincis. This will require co-operation of county agents, farm organizations and the bankers themselves. But the banks cannot do it all. Effort toward a better acquaintance is necessary on the part of farmers. Frankness regarding their business affairs is es-

The large part credit cost plays in agricultural conditions is pointed out by the department's report, which says North Carolina farmers contract debts amounting to more than \$200,000,000 annually, and therefore a difference of only I per cont in the average interest rate would affect the net income from agriculture there approximately \$2,000,000 each year. More than half the farmers in the areas investigated relied on merchandise advances, and the total merchant credit was nearly three times the short-term bank

High Interest Rates

"The average interest rate charged for merchant credit was 22.3 per cent,' the survey reveals. "Credit from lo cal stores was the most expensive, costing an average of 26.6 per cent. Landlords came next in order, with a rate of 21.5 per cent. Factories and their agents are much lower, with rates of 14.2 and 17.0 per cent respectively.

"Fertilizer and 'llving expenses' are the chief purposes for which merchant credit is extended. Stores apparently handle more of such business than all other agencies combined, while banks carry less than one sixth of the total. That the farmers fall to obtain needed short-term credit direct from banks constitutes a handleap to agriculture in North Carolina, since the rate on such loans is materially lower than on short-term loans from all other sources."

LOST \$200 RESTORED TO OWNER AFTER 3 YEARS

Post Office Department Locates Man After Long Search.

New York .-- 1low \$200 in currency traveled back and forth in the mails for three years looking for its owner, until it finally reached him, is told in a recent post office publication. The loss occurred in Milwaukee, the loser being a midget actor and vaudeville performer. That was in 1020 and the bills were in a wallet, lost in a department store in that city. The willlet contained \$280, besides a lot of personal papers.

It would appear, says the post office paper, that whoever found the wallet took out for himself or herself all bills In excess of \$200 and then placed the wallet with the remainder of the money in a small paper box, and this box, wrapped very toosely in a single thickness of ordinary wrapping paper, secured by a light piece of string, was offered at the post office for mailing. It here the address of the owner of the wallet.

When the package was offered at the post office for mailing, as pareci-post packages are regulred to be, the recolving clerk evidently requested the sender to write his or her name and address upon it, as required for parcelpost packages, but, instead of complying with this request, the sender wrote upon the package the name of a store, without local address, and then deposited the package to go forward in the malis

The owner of the wallet had removed from the address in question by the time the package reached its desfinition and, as those at the address had forgotten his new one, delivery could not be effected. As a result, the juckage was treated as undeliverable and notice was sent to the store name which had been written on the package in Hen of his correct name and address, but as this proved to be fictitions, the package was finally sent to the division of dead lettors.

Damb Dan Himself Charailla the dend letter office, the \$200 was found. Using the address on the other inclosures, a determined ef-

he was located through information

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ery was effected. The post office has

never been able to find out who found

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Mirandy-"Goodness me, Si what rou painting the inside of the chicken college: fort was made to tocate the addressee. He was traced across the continent and even to Germany, and eventually

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Gifts With Advice

"-and you kin remember, Ebner, Silas-"Why, to keep the chickons that college bred dosen't mean a fourfrom pickin' the grain out of the year loaf. With vest and, other regards, Pa."



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Mrs. Charles Messner entertained Wern't ladies at dinner Wednesday Afternoon. The afternoon was spent n tying comforters.

Atra R. A. Porkins of Highland the who has been a guest of her Mrs. Chas. Hyzer, returned to r home Tuesday.

Mrs. George Seitz and atty Murio were in Ann

In the Realm of Society

Mansfield in "Queen of the Moulin Unity class of the Methodist church chicken pic supper given by the ladies Rouge." Harry T. Morey in "The for a Xrms party to be held Tuesday, Aid society of the Methodist church December 18, at the home of Mr. and will be held Wednesday ovening, Jan. Mrs. John Jenson.

A Correction

An error was made in the publica- The S. P. I. club will hold their Shirely Mason and Charles Jones in tion of the officers of Olive Chapter, Christmas party, Monday evening, B. A. M., in Tuesday's paper. Co.f H. Dec. 17 at the home of Miss Liffie is George Nacckel, ,P. Sj, is H. D Lit- Wackenhut. A Christmas program teral. Another correction was the will be given. Please bring a Christdate given for the Royal Arch degree. mas package for exchange. The dregeo will be conferred on Fri. day, Dc. 21, instead of the 2 th.

About 30 friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright gather-ber's home is located on the Parker ed at their home Wednesday evening, road, the first house south of the Progressive pedro and music were the school. pastimes of the evening. Scrub lunch was served after which the guests de-FOR SALE - 6 Poland China pigs parted for theil homes voting Mr. and Mrs. Wright royal entertainers.

Christmas Party.

Sunday School, under the direction o invited. Miss Lillie Wackenhut, will be given a Christmas party at the school house Saturday afternoon, December 15, at the Christmas program, the remaind-tendance is requested, er of the afternoon will be spent in playing games, while the main feature will be walting for Santa to take the gifts off of the Christmas tree. After

Mrs .C. Currier who has been confined to her home the past week by the Axtell home on Chandler St. sickness, is able to be out again.

Dr. and Mrs. Faye Palmer attend- Chelsea visitor Wednesday. ed the "Ziegfeld Follies" in Detroit Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. Rhinefrank and Master Robert Frenche spent Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. George Walworth of Hillsdale and Mrs. O. J. Walworth.

Invitations have been issued by the The annual free seat offering and 16. Watch for further particulars.

Clothes Pin Social

Dont forget the Clothes Pin social for the Parker school, Lima, at the home of Ray Taber, this evening. Ta-

P. T. A. Linia No. 4

The Parent Teachers Association of No. 4, Limu will meet with Mrs. Eimer Smith, on Friday December 14. The beginners class of St. Paul's Program and refreshments. All are

W. R. C.

The annual meeting of the W. R. C. 1:30 o'clock . The first half of the af- will be held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. ternoon will be devoted in rehearsing 18. Election of officers and a large at-

A delightful evening was spent Santa arrives light refreshments will Thursday by the 500 club at the home be served. Allthe Live Wires of the of Mrs. E. McKune. The rooms were class are invited to come and see appropriately decorated in honor of good old Santa Claus and have a good the Christmas season. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Luick have rented

Mrs. J. Flynn of Detroit was Mrs. Vincent Burg and daughters

spent Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

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