

CHelsea, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1923.

\$1.50 THE YEAR

ME ANDERSON
SAUTY SHOP
FREE
and Carl with \$3.00
day and Saturday.
\$8 REASONABLE
SEATS FOR \$5.00
BUREN STREET.EATRE
NDAY
VAY TEARLE
OPEN TOWN
Faire Binnay
By Ralph Inco
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DAYS OF BUF.
LO BILL
American history
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S. deputies here swearing out war-
ants. Town must have gotten cold
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early winter.But then that is to be expected be-
cause most people freeze up to a cer-
tain extent when it gets cold.A reader asks if Essen has very
any delicate Essen store. Maybe.Those of us who were so unfortun-
ate as not to be able to see the Big
Auto Shows will at least have a
chance to see the one in Ann Arbor.

HELSA TO PLAY SALINE HERE

The Chelsea high school basketball
team, which is slated for a 1000 per
cent run this season will play here
next Friday night. They will meet
the Saline high team on the local
court in the Welfare building. The
game promises to be a good one as
Saline has been playing a fine class
of basketball this season.

BILL SAM'S DICTIONARY

By J. L. MARTIN
Slim Longfellow got off something
real clever at Shorty Smith's logrol-
ling last Friday. Slim got enough of
being teased about having sick head-
ache so much and came back at the
boys by telling them that the reason
some folks never have sick headaches
is because they haven't brains enough
in their cranium to get sick. Slim
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thinking of having it published sev-
eral times in the "Tribune Herald".
CRANITUM: A cavity at the upper
part of the human body, containing
various substances, sometimes brain
tissue. Sam's Dictionary, page 363.house
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KER

LL'S COLUMN

ly Discussions of various
that may interest you.

"BILL"

What some people in Chel-
sa do if an ordinance were
the Village Council to the
a fine or imprisonment
the punishment for persons
ected to clean the snow from
alks about their homes.An ordinance would be a fine
her cities have long had this
it has resulted in at least
ays for pedestrians.Finance in other places are t-
that the sidewalks shall be
ter a snow within 8 hoursSome people never clean their
at rather wait for nature to
of them.Is a pity that people could
at and at least make a pas-
way for pedestrians.And think how much it would be ap-
lated.Don't too, from the melting and
wing there comes a hidden danger
many who have not cleaned their
ks have thought of that?That danger may not be to yourself
to someone passing by. They
on the ice covered walk (that
ld just as well have been cleaned.)
fall results in serious injuries or
in death.Not a pleasant thought, but one to
considered.And then, you are liable. A law suit
if you are found guilty.How much more pleasant and easy
would have been to have gotten out
cleaned the walks.Think it over, Chelseaites, and if the
be fits, take heed, and see that you
are not one of those negligent, slip-
od, selfish, lazy persons who do
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OPENING OF MUSIC
MEMORY CONTEST
WEDNESDAY EVENINGMRS. HARRY BACHER TO
GIVE TALK HERE ON
FIRST NIGHTAll Local Organizations are Partici-
pating in ContestThe Thursday Musicals with the aid
of the schools, lodges and clubs have
announced the Music Memory contest in
Chelsea. The main object of this con-
test is to give the people in the com-
munity a chance to become familiar
with the better class of music. The
contest begins this week and will last
until the 10th of March. Each week
a group of numbers will be given and
contestants are supposed to be
more familiar with them.

Chelsea Considered Strong

Chelsea is considered as one of the
strongest places for entries into the
contest. Ann Arbor people have been
attracted to this effect and it appear-
s that Chelsea is going to come in on the
big stretch.Besides all the local organization,
that are interested and are aiding in
the work, interest is being carried on
a public schools by Miss Margery
Mitchell, supervisor of music, and also
in the St. Mary school by the Domini-
can Sisters.On Wednesday evening January 31,
at 8 o'clock the first concert and lec-
tures of the series will be given here
in the M. E. church. Mrs. Harry Bach-
er, dean of women of the University
School of Music and president of the
State Musical society of Ann Arbor
will be here. She will give interesting
talks concerning the contest and the
musicians. She will also attend to
bringing the artists who will present
the numbers of the first group. A
large attendance is expected at the
meeting, everyone is invited and no
charges are made.The members of the local commit-
tee are endeavoring to obtain funds
that people in Chelsea will be furnis-
ed prizes here. This is more especial-
ly intended for the benefit of the
school children who will be in the con-
test.Only Professional Musicians barred
Everyone, with the exception of
professional musicians, may take part
there is a class for everybody. The
prize list totals \$1,400 and there will
be more than 100 valuable prizes. No
entry fee is necessary. Simply the
reading over of the material published
and retaining the major facts concern-
ing the composition and the composer
then you listen to free music and re-
member the composition so that you
can recognize it when it is played for
you in the final test.It is simple, educational, and en-
tertaining. It is just plain, good music
played by good musicians for Wash-
enaw county citizens.Classes and Lists.
Here is the list of compositions to
be studied in the first Musical Memory
contest ever held in Washtenaw
county.Contestants will be given from now
until March 10 to become familiar
with these selections that they can re-
cognize any number in their particular
class upon hearing it played.They will be expected to be able to
identify each number by title, to name
the composer and give his nationality
and to supply information about compo-
ser and composition.Contestants are divided into Classes
A, B, C, and D.Class A contestants, fifth and sixth
graders, must be able to recognize at
hearing any of the first 15 composi-
tions on the list.Class B, seventh and eighth graders,
must be able to recognize any of the
25 compositions.Class C, all high school students,
university students and adults, is re-
quired to memorize any of the 30
compositions.Class D, will study the first 15
numbers and will include contestants
living in rural communities.To aid in systematic study, the
compositions are divided into groups
of five, one group to be studied each
week.

Class "A" List

Also to be studied by Classes B, C, D.

Week beginning Monday, January

20.

1. "All Through the Night"—Welsh

Melody

2. "Melody in F."—Rubenstein

3. "Air for G String"—Bach

4. "Minuet" from "Don Juan"—Mozart

5. "O Sole Mio"—Neapolitan Song

For good light and clean lamps,

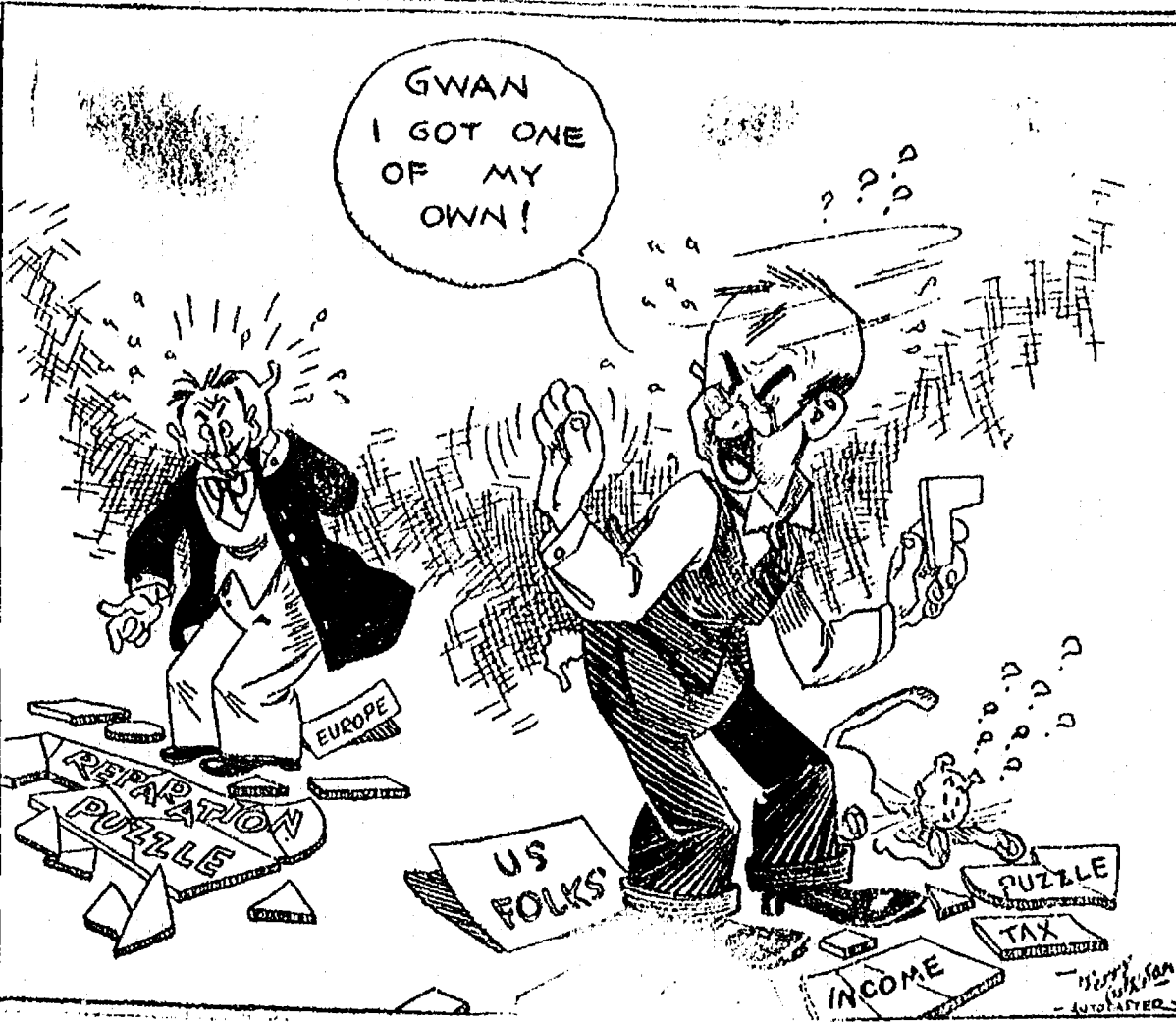
American Certified Kerosene will do

it. Work. Phone 64.—Adv.

H. D. Walker is confined to his

home by illness.

Jig Saw Puzzles

JACKSON FIRE
CAUSES \$20,000 LOSSInvestigation delayed to leave open
cause.A large fire in Jackson early Sun-
day morning destroyed property val-
ued at \$20,000. The fire was of un-
known origin but is thought to be the
work of an incendiary. The fire start-
ed in Mrs. Sarah J. Weaver's log
cabin grocery, and destroyed a large
sawhouse in the rear of the grocery
used by the Michigan Seating Com-
pany. It also damaged the plant of
the Jackson Sausage Company and
the S. M. Isbell Seed Company.Investigations were started by the
police and the fire departments in an
effort to find the cause, but it is the
consensus of opinion that it was the
work of an incendiary.The Michigan Seating Company
suffered the greatest loss. The en-
tire contents of the large warehouse
was lost and it consisted of the fur-
niture that was to be shipped the first
of February to fill orders.A general fire alarm was turned in
by Fire Chief King when he saw the
extent to which the fire had gone
when discovered. Fighting the fire
was hazardous because of the ice that
formed.JENNIE E. BEACH DIES.
Mrs. Jennie E. Beach, widow of Wil-
liam M. Beach, a pioneer merchant of
Livingston County, born in the Pro-
vince of Ontario, September 1, 1842,
died at the home of her son, William
E. Beach, of Howell, Thursday, Janu-
ary 25, 1923, after six weeks suffer-
ing from a broken hip.She came with her parents, William
M. and Sallia A. Dutcher, to Washten-
aw County when a young girl and
they lived near the Huron Mills. She
was united in marriage to William
Manchester Beach on November 12,
1862, they lived in Livingston county
for three years, then moved to Hud-
son and later to Chelsea. Mr. Beach
was a clerk in the Thomas Wilkinson
store. In 1870 they moved to Fowl-
erville and in 1884 moved to Howell
where Mr. Beach was engaged in the
merchandise business until the time of
his death in 1916. After Mr. Beach's
death, Mrs. Beach made her home with
her son.She is survived by one son, William
E. Beach of Howell, two brothers,
John Dutcher of Fowlerville, William
Dutcher of St. Johns, two sisters, Mrs.
S. S. Abbott of Fowlerville, William
Edward Dwyer of Ponton, and a large
number of relatives and friends.Funeral services were held Satur-
day afternoon at two o'clock from the
residence. Rev. John Orr of the Pres-
byterian church officiated. Interment
was made in Lakeside cemetery at
Howell. Among the relatives from
Chelsea who attended the funeral were
Mr. and Mrs. William Lewick and Miss
Ella Barber.MUST BE POPULAR?
According to the Detroit News the
younger set of Detroit are nursing
swollen jaws and sore throats, or in
other words, the Mumps. It seems
that the disease has spread consider-
ably in that city. Possibly that is
where the local case came from, but
it is said that the local victim had no
acquaintance with Detroit's younger
set.

Hit your wagon to A STAR.

21

TRIBUNE SMILES

Some fellows are always behind
time until it is time to stop.The man who starts out to play
politics should first prepare for the
game by learning to play possum.An automobile speeder lends a fast
life.Marriage, like salad, is a failure
when the dressing is poor.Sometimes you can estimate what
is in a man when he is out of a job.The average girl is ambitious to
make a name for herself, but she usu-
ally ends by accepting some man's
name.We would hate to be a king. There
is no future in it.One time we saw a stump speaker
who was up a tree.The smallest thing on earth may be
an atom, but the too smallest thing
is a knot hole in a world series fence.RESERVES WIN FROM
MICH. CENTER 41 TO 9The St. Mary Reserves added another
victory to their list Friday evening
when they defeated the Michigan
Center team by a score of 41 to 9.
The score indicated the rest of the
story, it was an easy game for the Re-
serves.Summary:
Chelsea (41) Pos. Mich. Center (9)
Mayer.....RF.....Walsh
Witherell.....LF.....Sims
Brooks.....G.....Beard
Reubler.....RG.....Reeler
Jogel.....LG.....Ernst
Substitutes: dePont for Witherell
Risley for Vogel, Slayton for Ernst
Baskets: Brooks 2, Sims, dePont,
Reeler. Free throws, Brooks 4, Beard
5. Referee, Behringer.Girls Win 19 to 12
The girls basketball team started
a whirlwind and defeated Dexter
19 to 12 in one of the hardest fought
games ever played. The victory was
obtained through the splendid work of
Eleanor Lambert who was able to get
away from the Dexter guards and
scored several field goals. The
ball was in Chelsea's quarter most of
the time due to the hard playing and
good team work of the Chelsea guards
and centers. Chelsea forwards more
than doubled the Dexter's chances for
goals in the first half, but their shoot-
ing was wide and was tried from dif-
ficult positions on the floor.With the passing of the ball so good
and the accurate shooting and well
guarding another victory was won by
the Chelsea girls. Summary:Chelsea (19) Pos. Dexter (12)
Lambert.....RF.....Stout
Rogers.....LF.....Walsh
Turnbull.....C.....Simons
Dancer.....G.....Cushing
Eppler.....RG.....Widmeyer
Harris.....LG.....Roberts
Substitutes: Ellsworth for Lambert,
Crocker for Stout, O'Brien for Cush-
ing, Cushing for Roberts. Referee,
Gussie.BREAKS BONES IN HAND
While cranking his car Monday
morning Joe Clark of Lyndon met
with an accident. The engine back-
fired and the crank struck Clark's
right hand breaking all the bones.
Clark drove to Chelsea and a local
physician reduced the fracture. This
is the second time Clark has had bones
broken from cranking a car. The first
time he was hurt both bones in his
wrist were broken.Kent Walworth and Warren Daniels
made a business trip to Lansing Mon-
day.Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton of Jack-
son spent the weekend in Chelsea.CHELSEA BEATS DEXTER
IN EXCITING GAMESBoth Boys and Girls Add Victories to
Their ListsThe Chelsea high boys basketball
team defeated the Dexter team Fri-
day night with a score of 10 to 9, in
one of the most exciting battles ever
witnessed in Dexter. As the score
gives Chelsea only a one point advan-
tage, the game was bitterly fought,
from start to finish. The beautiful
passing attack and the team work of
the Chelsea squad and the goal shoot-
ing made the Chelsea rosters proud of
their team.Never was a basket ball contest
more replete with breath taking shots
at the basket. Several times the ball
dropped through the net from seem-
ingly impossible angles.Brooks, Chelsea center, was a star
at connecting with regularity the
jump, while Mayer and dePont would
rush things from under the basket.Reeler played a fine game at guard
for Dexter and it was mostly through
his efforts that the score was not high-
er.Summary:
Chelsea 10 Pos. Dexter (9)
Mayer.....RF.....Walsh
Witherell.....LF.....Sims
Brooks.....G.....Beard
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son spent the weekend in Chelsea.DE JEN ENTERTAINS
LARGE AUDIENCEWizard Magician Keeps People Inter-
ested and Wondering Through
PerformanceThe third number of the lecture
course, given under the auspices of
the Brotherhood of the Congrega-
tional church and the St. Paul's Evange-
lical League was given in the Sylvan
Town Hall, Monday evening by De Jen
and Company. De Jen is a magician
of great merit. From the beginning
of the entertainment he had the un-
divided attention of his audience. One
of his stunts was to go through the
audience and take up a collection,
getting the half dollars and quarters
from the hair, ears, and coats of
people in the audience. Another stunt
that attracted a great deal of atten-
tion was the complete dinner, even to
the linen and cutlery for the table,
which was procured from a derby
hat.De Jen was assisted by his wife,
Lucille De Jen who had a pleasing
soprano voice.The big act was the tests of telep-
athy. De Jen passed through the au-
dience asking different ones to name
songs and instrumental numbers to
him in whispers and Lucille De Jen
would play and sing the pieces asked
for. The entertainment was a most
enjoyable one.The fourth and last number of the
course will be given on Friday evening
April 20, by the Metropolitan Glee
Club.THIRD FIRE AT ALBION
COLLEGE \$10,000 LOSS\$1,000 Reward For Capture of Fire
Bug.A fire at Albion College Sunday
night caused the destruction of a large
portion of North Hall. The loss is
estimated at \$10,000.According to all beliefs there must
be a "fire bug" there. This is the
third fire the college has suffered now
in a comparatively short time.The gymnasium as the first build-
ing to be destroyed and at that time
the cause was thought to have been
defective wiring. About a month ago
the building which graced the center
of the campus was destroyed by fire
Following that came a rumor that the
fires were not caused by defective
wiring.The fire which occurred Sunday
night destroyed the two upper floors
of the North building. There were
unmistakable signs of incendiary
work. When students and firemen en-
tered the building they found all the
gas jets in the domestic science labo-
ratory open. Had the fire reached this
room the entire building would have
been lost and the lives of the workers
impaired.A \$1,000 reward has been offered
for the arrest of the "fire bug" and a
strict guard is being made over the
campus.FILM HIT MADE
INTO NEW PLAY.In 1917, when Director Jack Con-
way supervised the filming of the
Universal attraction, "Come Through"
starring Herbert Rawlinson, the coun-
try was in the throes of war fever.
The public was not interested in any
great extent in the movies at that
time and much less in the story of a
master crook. Still "Come Through"
came through big at the box office and
was a decided success.The great New York warehouse fire in
which the original negative of the
Rawlinson starring vehicle was de-
stroyed, and no steps for refilming
the picture were taken owing to the
excitement of war days.Now, five years after its first ap-
pearance, a new version of "Come
Through" has been produced under
the title of "Don't Shoot," featuring
the same star and directed by the
same Jack Conway, the combination
that made the picture a box office bet
in 1917. It will be shown at the Prin-
cess Theatre Wednesday and Thurs-
day of this week.Millionaire's mansions in fashionable
Pasadena, California, prominent banks
in the financial district of Los Ange-
les, exclusive shops and restaurants,
furnish some of the backgrounds used
in the latest Rawlinson vehicle. No
expense was spared to make the pic-
ture a typical 1922 Universal produc-
tion.The original story was written by
George Bronson Howard and adapted
to the screen by George Hively.

RESERVES TO PLAY ANN ARBOR

The St. Mary Reserves will play the
Ann Arbor high second team Friday
evening in Ann Arbor. This is going
to be a hard game for the local team
because of the strength of the Ann
Arbor team. A good sized delegation
is expected to follow the local team to
Ann Arbor.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 100

Harry B. Taylor and Aloysius Mer-
kel of Detroit spent the weekend at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mer-
kel.Miss Irene Hines of Ypsilanti spent
the weekend at the home of Mrs.
Mabel Cannon.Miss Irene Harwood of the Mich-
igan State Telephone Company spent
the weekend in North Adams at the
home of her parents.Mr. and Mrs. Charles Truesdale and
daughter of Ann Arbor spent the week-
end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Lambert.Mrs. Frank Lusty who underwent
a serious operation at St. Joseph's
Sanitarium in Ann Arbor Friday, is
reported as recovering nicely.Miss Martha Kusterer of Ann Arbor
spent the weekend at the home of her
mother, Mrs. M. Kusterer.Floyd Gentner of Detroit spent the
weekend at the home of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gentner.Joseph Schnebelt who is taking
treatment at a sanitarium in Battle
Creek spent the weekend at his home
here.Miss Winifred Benton of Jackson
spent the weekend at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Everett Benton.Mrs. Margaret Manning and Miss
Madeleine Winter of Chatham, Ont.,
spent the weekend at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. L. P. Vogel.Mrs. L. P. Vogel was a Detroit visi-
tor, Monday.Mrs. Leigh Becker and children of
Detroit spent several days of the past
week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Lowry.William Moore of Detroit spent the
weekend at the home of his brother,
Charles Moore and family.Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Riker and daugh-
ter, Mary Jane, Dr. and Mrs. A. L.
Brook and Miss Evelyn Doherty spent
the weekend in Pontiac at the home
of Mrs. John Riker.Mrs. Sarah Arksey of Dexter spent
Saturday at the home of Mrs. Fannie
Saeckel.Miss Winifred Eder of Detroit
spent the weekend at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eder.Miss Frances Thompson of Dexter
was a Chelsea visitor, Saturday.Mr. and Mrs. George Correll of
Flint spent the weekend at the home
of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Spiegelberg.Roy Evans and two daughters,
Vina and Bernice spent Monday after-
noon in Ann Arbor.Mr. H. R. Schoenhals and son Max
spent Sunday in Detroit.R. Thompson spent the weekend at
the home of his parents in Datsville.Louis Eder was a Detroit visitor,
Sunday.Edgar Mayer was in Jackson, Sun-
day.Mr. Lyle Runchman and Miss Jean
Willsborough of Detroit spent Sunday
at the home of his mother, Mrs. Geo.
Runchman.Miss Josephine Hoppe of Ann Arbor
spent the weekend with Chelsea rela-
tives.Miss Hilda Wenk has resigned her
position in the Vogel and Wurster
Department store.Carl Chandler who has finished his
course at the U. of M. has accepted
a position as teacher in the Battle
Creek high school.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

G. W. Klamser, Publisher

H. W. Klamser, Editor

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The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to any address in the United States at \$1.50 the year, 75 cents for six months and 40 cents for three months.

OUR POLICIES

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

YOUR CAREER.

A girl who clerks, sends this letter. "Why is it that some thing seems to keep me chained to my present job, when what I really want to do is act in the movies? I am getting well into the thirties. The bloom is leaving my cheeks. I try to be practical and sensible. But, by keeping my ears open and my mind busy, I learn that I am in much the same boat as every one else. No one seems able to do what they want to do. Why is this?"

To this girl clerk, we answer:

The question you asked has been asked by every grown up since humanity began to exercise its power of reasoning. And there seems to be no answer, except that fate or destiny has much to do with our careers.

George Ade, who is such a genius as a genial satirist that future generations will study his fables in slang as our generation studies "Rabelais," always wanted to write "heavy stuff." Maybe you remember the American magazine's interview with George, in which he expressed his bewilderment because he seemed forced to write humor instead of philosophy or tragedy.

Another case is Eddie Foy, comedian, whose foremost ambition always was to play Hamlet.

The reader will apply it to himself—to the things he wants to be, the life he wants to live, but cannot. It is as if invisible hands of destiny thrust you away from culmination of ardent desire.

The trail, as always in philosophy, leads nowhere. Common sense brings most of us a certain degree of contentment by making us realize that we probably are doing what we were intended to do.

You see an able lawyer, proud of his ability to repair a clock. He says: "I was cut out to be a fine mechanic." Deep in his heart he knows that he is "kidding" himself—that law is his natural field.

This law, however, holds good only when we are definitely established in the rut thru which we are destined to spend most of our mature years.

Often we are doing the wrong kind of work and yearn for something else. It fitted for the something else, ambition will make us find a way to get into the line we like.

When it comes to day dreaming, to things we yearn for but are unwilling or unable to attain without powers, we generally are like vaudeville actors as booking agents describe them: "When they can sing, they want to dance. And when they can dance, they want to sing."

THE FOUR "POISONS."

Alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee are described as "the four social poisons" by Sir James Cantile, famous surgeon. Of these four, he considers tobacco the least harmful.

"If you have been poisoned by tobacco, if you wait for three days the effect has gone off. But the effect won't go off if you have been drinking tea for 40 years. The same with coffee—only a little worse."

Many will disagree with this eminent expert. But it's a good idea to keep in mind that alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee are poisons—as surely as arsenic, tho in much less degree—and use them moderately.

GETTING BACK TO NORMAL.

Retail prices of food last December 15 were 36 per cent higher than in 1913, in Indianapolis. In Richmond, Va., the figure was 57 per cent. So reports the government's bureau of labor statistics. There is quite a spread between those figures.

It emphasizes how unevenly the back-to-normal movement is progressing in different parts of the country. The same is true with classes, the farmer being the worst sufferer from deflation.

In time, however, a general balance will be re-established. Prices, like water, ultimately seek a common level.

\$11 A WEEK

British miners are said to be working for about \$11 a week, seven hours daily. That's how their coal can be shipped far across the Atlantic and undersell the product of American miners, here in the home markets.

In contrast, Pennsylvania miners averaged \$8.10 a day of eight hours in 1921, the last checked up, according to R. M. Bryan of the Black Diamond, coal trade journal.

Cases like this emphasize how the world is out of balance industrially. International normalcy is far in the future.

\$76 BILLIONS.

Nearly 876 billion dollars' worth of business was transacted in America last year by bank checks. It was a drop of 76 billion from the record clearings of 1920. The drop is partly a reflection of lower prices, a dollar now representing more actual physical volume of business than during the boom.

Back in 1913, a normal year, bank clearings totaled only about 170 billion dollars. You'll note that clearings in 1920 were 116 per cent higher than 1913. Logically, may that not represent the real increase in cost of living?

MORE MONEY CHANGING.

Bank checks passing thru American clearing houses in a recent week totaled 77 for each \$69 in the corresponding week a year ago.

It means that money is changing hands faster. Which, in turn, means more commodities are being bought and sold.

However, are you getting \$77 for each \$69 you got a year ago? Not so loud.

Once an automobile owner, always an automobile owner.

WHISPERS

Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Weep and you weep alone,
For the sad old earth must borrow
its mirth,
But has sorrow enough of its own.
Rejoice, and men will seek you;
Grieve, and they turn and go.
They want full measure of all your
pleasure,
But they do not need your woe.
Alice Carey.

The story of the young bride who ordered some egg coal and asked the price per dozen isn't so funny since coal went to the present prices.

Once in awhile you meet a man who likes to talk about something else than his own virtues.

Many people could enjoy their new furniture more if they could leave the price tags on it.

The trouble with the horn of plenty is that you are apt to come out at the little end of the horn.

Not many people saved up for the income tax.

As a general thing, the man who drives fastest hasn't anything in particular to do when he gets there.

Rash oaths, whether kept or broken, frequently produce guilt.

Every base occupation makes one sharp in its practice, and dull every other way.

If a man is endowed with a generous mind, that is the best kind of nobility.

He who undervalues himself is justly undervalued by others.

Happiness is no other than soundness of mind.

The business that we love, we rise betimes and go to with delight.

Hard times are good times to work hard.

Acting without thinking is like shooting without aiming.

The best cure for hard luck is hard work.

Do not turn your back on troubles—meet them bravely.

Temper all things with reason; he that will not reflect is ruined.

A good cause makes a strong arm.

He is not worthy of the honeycomb who shuns the hive because the bees have stings.

Few persons have sufficient courage to prefer censure which corrects them to praise which deceives them.

Beware of the man who comes to you highly recommended by himself.

Three things are essential to business success—knowledge, temper and time.

A bumper crop knocks down prices, an auto bumper knocks down pedestrians.

A fellow who can't be a hundred percent man, and waste his life in luxury, ease and indolence.

It is still too soon after Christmas for birthdays to draw much in the way of gifts.

Now that the weather is too cold for joy-riding, the price of gas is at the minimum.

It is a mean man who will let a girl marry him for his money, and then inform her that he hasn't any.

Some folks are so economical that they refuse to use up fresh air.

A lot of energy is wasted in climbing mountains before we get to them.

A boy's idea of playing safe is to get his mother to promise not to tell his father.

Miss Marguerite Waltz runs a dancing school in Philadelphia and that is the truth.

The Grand falls of Labrador are 2,000 feet high, as compared with Niagara's 164 feet.



1809-65

Abraham Lincoln

Febr'y 12

SPEECH IN INDEPENDENCE HALL, PHILADELPHIA

February 22, 1861

MR. CUYLER: I am filled with deep emotion at finding myself standing in this place, where were collected together the wisdom, the patriotism, the devotion to principle, from which sprang the institutions under which we live.

You have kindly suggested to me that in my hands is the task of restoring peace to our distracted country. I can say in return, sir, that all the political sentiments I entertain have been drawn, so far as I have been able to draw them, from the sentiments which originated in and were given to the world from this hall. I have never had a feeling, politically, that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence.

I have often pondered over the dangers which were incurred by the men who assembled here and framed and adopted that Declaration. I have pondered over the toils that were endured by the officers and soldiers of the army who achieved that independence.

I have often inquired of myself what great principle or idea it was that kept this Confederacy so long together. It was not the mere matter of separation of the colonies from the motherland, but that sentiment in the Declaration of Independence which gave liberty not alone to the people of this country, but hope to all the world, for all future time.

It was that which gave promise that in due time the weights would be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance. This is the sentiment embodied in the Declaration of Independence.

Now, my friends, can this country be saved on that basis? If it can, I will consider myself one of the happiest men in the world if I can help to save it. If it cannot be saved upon that principle, it will be truly awful. But if this country cannot be saved without giving up that principle, I was about to say I would rather be assassinated on this spot than surrender it.

Now, in view of the present aspect of affairs, there is no need of bloodshed and war. There is no necessity for it. I am not in favor of such a course; and I may say in advance that there will be no bloodshed unless it is forced upon the government. The government will not use force, unless force is used against it.

My friends, this is wholly an unprepared speech. I did not expect to be called on to say a word when I came here. I supposed I was merely to do something toward raising a bag. I may, therefore, have said something indiscreet. (Cries of "No, no.") But I have said nothing but what I am willing to live by, and, if it be the pleasure of the mighty God to die by.

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK

FOUNDED 1876

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barber had the largest aid in a long time. Almost 100 were served and \$21.10 cleared.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and children spent Sunday at her parents' home in Stockbridge.

Mrs. Will Barber fell on the ice last week Friday afternoon, putting her left ankle out of place.

Rev. Rhoads, John and Lester Prentice, Howard Artz, and Louis Wahl, motored to Lansing last Sunday evening to hear the 3 famous Newall Bros., evangelists.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe pleasantly entertained the Blue Bird Social Club last week Thursday evening.

Adorna Daly fell on the ice in Chelsea last week Wednesday, cracking the bone in her upper left arm. She is staying at Ed. Cooper's for a while.

Mrs. Mary Barber has been visiting her sister in Ann Arbor.

Clad Rowe is visiting in Chelsea, Jackson and Munnith.

Next Sunday an offering will be taken in the U. B. church for the Near East relief.

UNADILLA

Rev. Hurlbert will preach in the Presby. church Sunday morning at 10-30 o'clock, fast time.

Ruth Watson of Jackson spent Sunday at home.

The M-30 club held a Backward party at the church parlors Saturday evening.

Miss Marvel Poyer visited her aunt Mrs. Jennie May at Stockbridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Teachout of Roots spent Sunday at Ralph Teachout's.

The adult Bible class No. 2 held a meeting at Olin Marshall and organized and elected officers.

Pres. Mrs. Olin Marshall, Vice-Pres Austin Gorton, Sec. Mrs. Ray Palmer, Treas. Ralph Teachout. The next meeting will be held at William Marshall's February 5. Let every member of the class be present.

Roy Shelhart and Roy Palmer are driving new Ford cars.

Clare Barnum has gone to Jackson to work.

CHELSEA BREAD

"QUALITY FIRST THEN PRICE"

BAKED ONLY BY

CHELSEA BAKERY

JOE. SCNEBELT

Flowers For All Occassions

The Chelsea Greenhouse can fill your wants with flowers. Send or phone in your orders and we will see that they receive the best of attention.

Phone 100-F 21

Elvira Clark-Vise

GLASGOW BROTHERS

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap

139 to 145 E. Main St.

JACKSON, MICHIGAN

A STORE CROWDED

WITH BARGAINS

All Wool Suits \$15.00

Suits of duvelaine and velourdelaine, all small sizes, all silk lined and interlined, with short jackets, boxy and loosely fitted models. Just the thing for early spring wear, \$15.00.

New shipment of Taffeta Silk Dresses, \$10.95, \$16.50, \$29.50. Wool Dresses, extra good values, only \$10.00. Chiffon Velvet Dresses, black only, \$22.50.

Hand-made Waists, only \$1.95. New Gingham Dresses, \$3.50 and \$3.95. Sweaters of all kinds, at reasonable prices.

We have made reductions on all of our furniture. Come to our China Department for Dishes of all kinds. Men's and Boys' Clothing at reduced prices.

We carry the Dutchess Trousers. They are priced very cheap.

Our Grocery is crowded with bargains. The best brands are here.

We have books for all ages. Suitable for presents. Aluminum ware has been marked very low. All kinds of Laundry Soap very cheap. Silk Dresses \$9.95 and 17.75.

Get Your Dinner at our Cafeteria.

For neat, attractive, up-to-the-minute job printing try The Tribune—call us up.

Still Small Voice Cries for Justice in Shooting of Son



Walter S. Ward, son of Millionaire Bread King and political boss, leaving court a free man. He confessed to shooting ex-cop Peters three days after Peters' body was found by the roadside. With Ward is his wife, whom he is telling, "I'm so happy."

Mrs. E. O. Peters, mother of Sailor Peters, who was shot down by son of wealthy baker Ward. He went to Gov. Smith of New York, pleading for a thorough investigation of the dismissal of the order indictment against the man who shot her son.

GOOD HIGHWAYS

KEY FOR IMPROVED ROADS

Virginia Votes Favorably on Proposition to Raise \$50,000,000 for Improvements.

million dollars for a system of wide highways. The taxpayers of West Virginia, authorized by an overwhelming referendum, the sale of this huge sum in order to raise natural resources of their state and an open route to the north. During 1922 the state legislature authorized the appropriation of \$50,000,000 for construction of new roads through the worst of

Michigan Happenings

Mauling charges may be laid against one or more employees of the Reynolds Spring company, radio manufacturers, of Jackson, as the result of the death last week of Ross Glenn, about 35 years old, a fellow worker, who was electrocuted as the result of a practical joke. Glenn, a sweeper, was killed when he grasped the handles of his wheelbarrow, upon resuming work after the noon hour. Investigation by Prosecutor Shippson and Coroner Mills, disclosed that the wheelbarrow had been wired by workmen, who wanted to have some sport with Ross.

Jerry Skopinski, 35 years old, of LaPeer, was found guilty by the jury hearing the case. Judge W. B. Williams sentenced Skopinski to 20 years in Marquette with a recommendation of 10 years. Skopinski was one of the four bandits who robbed the Marquette State Savings bank, June 2, 1922. Two of the things were killed in the chase that followed, and two others were captured. John Kowalski, the other captured, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 20 years in Jackson with a recommendation of 10 years.

W. W. Potter, a member of the state public utilities committee, has secured Representative Oscar W. Brannen, of the Kent district, that he will make every effort to secure sufficient refrigerator cars to move Michigan's potato crop, now threatening to cause a loss of millions of bushels. Brannen said he had been informed that in the western states while the Port Marquette, serving the majority of the shippers in Michigan, has been unable to obtain any.

The Motor Wheel corporation of Lansing, manufacturers of wood wheels for passenger cars and trucks and builders of Tuare Steel wheels, has purchased from the Detroit Pressed Steel corporation, the trade mark, physical assets and good will of this steel wheels. The manufacture and sale of Detroit wheels will be carried on without interruption by the Motor Wheel corporation and without interfering with the manufacture of Tuare wheels.

Milk will continue to be sold in Detroit at 14 cents a quart through the month of February. This announcement was made by Dr. David Friday, president of the Michigan Agricultural college, who had been chosen by the milk producers and milk distributors to fix the price of milk following a disagreement between the producers and distributors on this point.

The Angus Coal Company of Muskegon, has been trying to learn why it was so easy for robbers to open its safe. Twice the safe door has been opened and about \$700 in cash taken. Now it has been discovered that the combination to the safe had been written on the wall beside the safe by a bookkeeper.

At the request of the department of state, of Ohio, Secretary of State Charles J. Deland, has requested law enforcement officers in Michigan to report 1922 Ohio license tags until February 15. According to information from Ohio, fire destroyed the stock of license plates, and it has been impossible to replace them.

At the request of the ministerial alliance of Kalamazoo Calhoun Funeral Directors' association, the city commission has prohibited Sunday funerals, at Riverside cemetery. The order affects only the cemetery which is owned and controlled by the city.

An election was held in St. Ignace last week on the proposition of bonding the city for \$27,600, to replace the steam plant with oil burning engines, in the municipal electric light and water plant. The bond issue carried on a vote of 465 to 65.

Gidney Bignor, of Cheboygan, while employed in logging operations in the upper peninsula, suffered a severely crushed left hand. One finger was completely severed and part of his hand was badly mangled when caught in the logging chains.

In a suit filed in circuit court Homer M. Dunham, of Alton, asks damages of \$50,000 from the Central Michigan Light and Power company, alleging that the death of his wife, October 16, was caused by electrocution. This, it is charged, was brought about by a high tension wire coming into contact with a secondary wire, sending a heavy voltage into the Dunham home, which passed through her body when she attempted to turn out a chandelier lamp. It is charged that the company was negligent in straggling secondary wires, immediately beneath high tension wires.

The House of Correction has received as far as is known, its first military prisoner of the Michigan national guard since the latter's inception, when Private William G. Jones of Company A, 125th Infantry, was incarcerated last week to serve 10 days for violation of the sixtieth article of war. Jones pleaded guilty to charges of being absent without leave from drill for two months and disobeying orders to report to the armory. Lieutenant Frank H. Blue, summary court officer for the Detroit Infantry battalion, imposed sentence.

No bidders appeared at the proposed sale of the plant of the Independent Sugar company held at Marquette City under an order of the United States district court, and it was postponed until February 3, by William H. Sawyer, master. C. W. Hooley, member of the firm of Handy Hooley, last owners of the plant, is quoted as saying in referring to the failure of the sugar business, that it has cost him two business. One shot himself and the other died from heart failure, brought on by financial worries.

Homer Noel, alias Burke Miller, 26 years old, of Lowell, Mass., on trial at Detroit, on the charge of slaying Alex Dombrowski, Gibraltar farmer, January 24, 1922, pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder. Lee Saerman, convicted of the killing on testimony given by Dombrowski's widow, is now serving a life term in the State House of Correction at Marquette. It is expected that Saerman will now be released.

Three children were burned to death when fire destroyed the Axel Anderson farm home near Iron River. The victims were Helen, 18 years old, Eleanor, 9 years old, and Tina, 6 years old. Helen was Anderson's niece. Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were seriously burned. Anderson was awakened by smoke and discovered his home enveloped in flames. He carried his wife to safety, but was unable to rescue the children.

Molten aluminum, flowing from a crucible which collapsed at the Cadillac Motor company's foundry plant, Detroit, set fire to the underpinning of a temporary wooden structure. The blaze was extinguished after about \$5,000 damage had been done. Employees in the plant saw the crucible cracking in time to escape injury.

Stockholders of the First State bank, closed by the state banking commissioner, have voted on assessment of 100 per cent on stock to liquidate the shortage due to unsecured paper held. Borrowers were not able to meet the demands because of poor prices for farm crops. It is said.

Backing up to the curb line, to load a stock of goods, a truck went over the sidewalk and into the store front at 24 Macomb street, Mt. Clemens. Miss Eva Haas, of Roseville, passing at the time, was caught in the smash-up. Although forced through the plate glass, she was not badly injured.

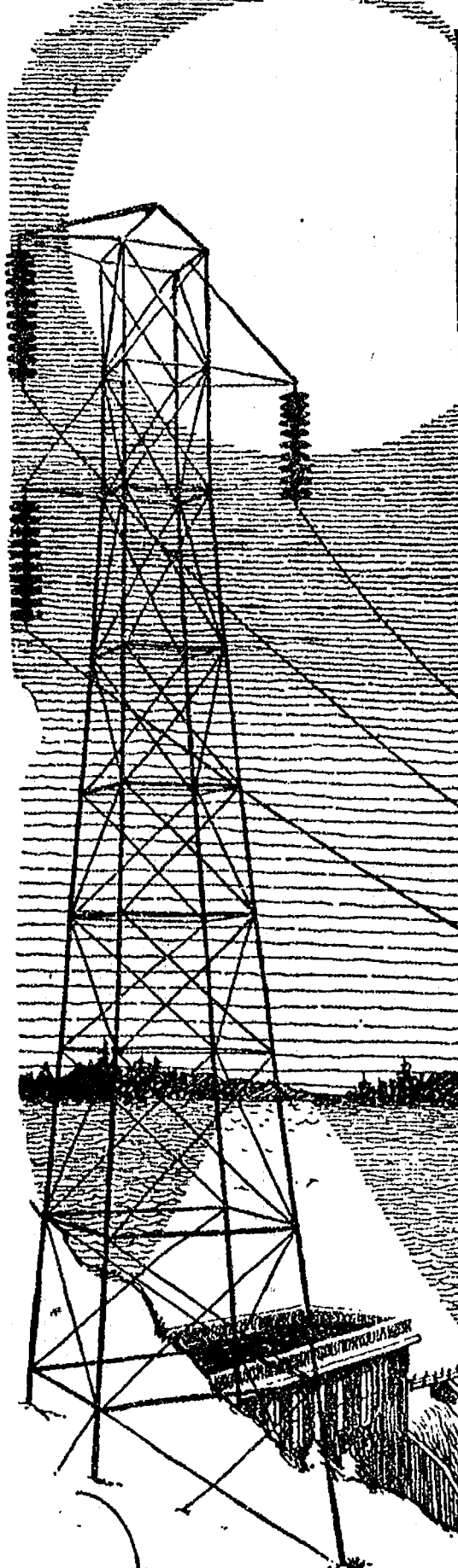
Elder and Mrs. Lycurgus McCoy, of Battle Creek, quietly celebrated their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary a few days ago.

A "better home" show was held at Pontiac January 22 to 25, with the idea of stimulating home-building in Pontiac.

Henry Lamo, living south of Blissfield, suffered the loss of two fingers and the end of another when his hand was caught in a corn husking machine.

Attracted by reports of prosperity and splendid industrial conditions, many unskilled laborers have come to Lansing only to find that there is no work for them, according to employment officials at the Old Motor Works.

There's a Singing in the Wires—



The 3000 Employees of Consumers Power Company Join in Extending to You All Good Wishes for the New Year!!!

OUT ALONG the tower-line tonight you can hear a singing in the wires!

It's a new music that comes down across the hills and fields—out of the night.

In the years long gone—the Indians of Michigan—the Chippewas, the Pottawatomies, the Ottawas—listened in the darkness to the low moan of the pines—and it brought them messages from the Great Manitou. Gone are they—

Tonight, where roamed the Indian to the North, rushing water turns great turbines—and the giant, Electricity, is born and pours mighty energy into his copper arteries. Mile on mile it travels, from city to city—118 in all—feeding into each a part of this great waterpower Electric supply.

And as it travels—steel towers hold these vital arteries in their outstretched arms.

From tower to tower the message is carried—this strange singing in the wires—

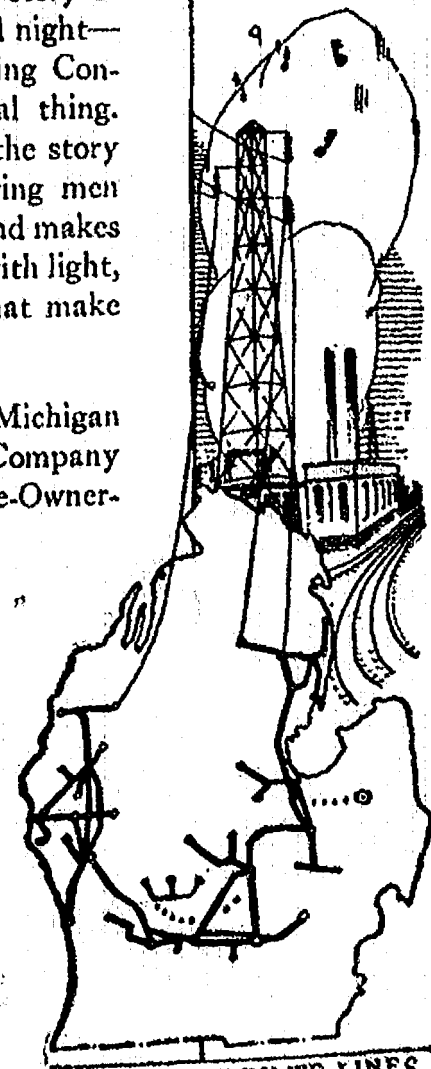
It is the Song of Service!

Where the Indian listened and heard the psalms of the pines—tonight he might hear the message of Electric Service—the story of men on duty, all through the day and night—and women, too—3000 in all—making Consumers Power Service a living, vital thing. And at your end of these arteries—the story of Power moving the tools that bring men work—of light that brightens cities and makes them safe—of homes made cheerier with light, and heat, and the little comforts that make homekeeping happier.

And, too, of the ten thousand Michigan families whose investment in this Company is building the monument of Home-Ownership.

That's the singing in the wires—the story of Consumers Power Company.

Cold copper and steel, you say? No—just go out, some night, where the tall towers wind over the Power Trail into the night—and listen! You, too, will hear it.



CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

L FRESHENING IN FAVOR

Not Only Lead in Production of Milk and Butterfat, but Also Produce More.

That freshen in the fall not lead in production of milk and fat, but also produce more in over cost of feed than cows coming at any other time of the year, according to Horace M. Jones, dairy specialist at South Dakota college.

Want Ad in the Tribune

Indian Lodge Tales

By
Ford C. Frick

THE WORLD OF SUN AND BLUE SKY

NOW when the Navajos climbed from the world of darkness into the world of moon and stars they were very happy, and for many years they flourished and prospered under the guidance and leadership of their great chief, Chis-Chil-E-Ga.

All the warriors and the elders of the tribe, who had lived in darkness for many years, rejoiced at the new twilight they had found, and were content to rest in this world of peace and happiness. They planted their crops and fished in the streams and hunted in the mountains and valleys, and reared their families in the light of the moon and the stars.

But as so happened that years passed, and the elders of the tribe died, and the younger men became leaders—and they were discontented and unhappy, and they began to seek about for new worlds and new streams and new forests.

There was in this world of twilight a great lake, and in the center of the lake was a great lily that grew and grew until no man could see the top and only the whiteness of the moonlight on its enormous petals was reflected for the tribesmen to see. The Navajos watched the lily, and saw it grow, and they were curious, but none among them was brave enough to swim the lake or climb the lily stalk.

But finally there came a young man as chief, the great grandson of Chis-Chil-E-Ga, and he was very brave and very venturesome. Seeing the sadness and discontent of his people in the land of twilight and shadow, his heart was sore oppressed and he determined to find a new world where happiness would come to everyone. So for days he prayed to the Great Father for advice, and in his prayers came the vision of a new world where there was great light and warmth, and where there were days and nights—an land of green fields and wooded hills.

So, bidding his people wait for him, he jumped into the lake and swam to the great lily stem, and this he entered and the door closed behind him. And inside the lily stalk he found a great hall leading upward and upward, and this he climbed. For days and days he continued to climb, until he was nearly exhausted for he had brought no food and no drink and the climb was long and tiresome.

But finally one day he looked up and saw light, and so he pushed on upward and upward, until he stepped out from the lily stalk into a lily blossom.

The lily blossom lay in the middle of a great lake, and the lake was situated in a new world—a world of sunshine and green trees. There it was that the Navajo chief first saw the sun, and when he saw the great father of fire he was frightened and amazed, and he fell on his face and worshipped it, and gave thanks for the new world which he had found.

When he arose and swam to the shore he found a world of happiness and content; warmed by the rays of the father sun, where birds sang, and animals played in the fields, and flowers bloomed and everything was gay.

Then like his great grandfather he remembered his own people, and taking food from the trees and the streams he went back through the lily stalk to the land of twilight, and there he called the tribesmen about him and told of the discovery he had made. Many of the people believed him, but some did not, and there was much discussion. But finally the tribe decided to divide, and those who were brave and strong started for the new world, but those who were weak or old, or afraid, remained behind in the world of twilight.

So the young chief and his party started out, and they climbed the lily stalk and came into the world of sunshine and warmth, and like their chief they fell on their faces and thanked the Father Sun for the new world which he had given them.

So it was that the Navajos came into the world of sunshine which they know today—and when they had come here they planted their crops, and built their homes, and tended their herds even as they do unto this day.

But those who were weak and afraid, and who had remained behind were lost forever—for when the tribe had ascended to the new world then the great lily dried up and disappeared, and where it had grown there was only a mammoth mountain, shutting off forever the road to the land of twilight. To this day the ones who remained behind have never been seen more.

Today the Navajo mothers, when their children are frightened or find tell them the story of the land of twilight—and the cries are hushed and the naughtiness forgotten under the threat that they will be sent back to live forever in a land of semi-darkness with the lost tribe that is no more.

There is much talk about "the psychology of salesmanship." It is spelled persistence.

Lots of people will interrupt a phonograph record to tell how much they are enjoying it.

The earliest lottery of which there is any authentic record was held in Prussia in 1446.

Patronize Tribune advertisers

Richard Lloyd Jones Says

Speeding Be Stopped

The "Safety First" movement has done much to lessen danger everywhere except on our streets and country roads. There the auto still climbs. The "Safety First" movement has always been to make it safe for the auto rather than the pedestrian. We say "Don't jay-walk," but never "Don't jay-drive."

There are 10,000,000 automobiles in the United States. There are hundreds of legislators who are going to introduce in the forty-three legislatures now in session or about to convene laws that will move the Safety First movement out onto the street.

In their own interest the auto manufacturers, dealers and distributors line up with the legislative advocates of Safety First—yet in too many instances they stupidly stand the ground to resist any safety-first legislation.

For instance, the Chicago Motor Club puts out combative propaganda which, among other fool declarations, says, "There were 10,027 deaths in 1922 from influenza, and only 10,103 from auto vehicles." Can you beat that? Mere trifle.

Railroads won't allow a man in the locomotive cab who even drinks, let alone gets drunk.

The drunkard drives the auto. Honest lawyers assert that it is difficult to convict the driver who cruises or kills because "He didn't mean to,"—you can't establish the "intent to kill."

Among the many remedies proposed are three that are particularly practical and behind which there are many supporters.

The street car doesn't carry a bumper; it carries a basket for you or me to fall in if the motorist hits us without criminal intent. Unless jay-driving is promptly stopped—unless every jay-driver is promptly jerked out of his seat and not allowed to return to the wheel, we are all going to be compelled to take our bumpers off and put on baskets.

The second practical remedy provides for safety in our cities. Did you ever notice how all autos slow down before a two-inch plank that is laid across the road to protect a horse or pipe? They slow down to spare the springs on the auto. But they don't all slow down to spare the spinal column of the pedestrian. Well, it is proposed to ridge every walk across street intersections with stones set two inches above the pavement. Then we will have some careful driving.

And lastly it is proposed to make every speedometer town-clock size, compel every car to be equipped with one, and put it on the back. There will be no room for it on the dash board. It will be the diameter of your tire. Then everybody will be able to read your speed.

And all this is no laughing matter. These legislators from Oregon to Florida, from Maine to California are in dead earnest. A people tired of jolly-boned judges, tired of amateur engineers, tired of drunken drivers, and the hurry-up fellows on the road, are going after safety first on the road.

The automobile is one of civilization's best blessings, but we do not welcome it to see which can win the death-race. It or influenza.

Poem by UNCLE JOHN

The richest trait of any soul, in dividends at trifling cost, is when the man that wins control is tender toward the lost. I hate the beast that rends again the valiant, though the vanquished form.—The man who joys in giving pain,—who keeps the fires of malice warm.

FOR THE UNDER DOG In this old world of give and take, we know the fittest may survive,—we may surpass, but should not break, the heart that fate would stay alive. We've passed the age of tooth and claw, when Cave-man tactics slew the meek,—we now obey the higher law, by which the strong upholds the weak.

The Ego's transient badge of power may only last him for a day, and Justice holds the coming hour, when he, like chaff, shall blow away. The man who conquers in the game—may honors reap, and love enjoy,—but MEN abhor the act of shame, when hellish instinct would destroy! Well may the powerful hand beware, if hatred lures to heinous crime.—For he who sits in kingly chair may howl for mercy in this time.

That which men sow, they also reap" is true in State, in Heart, in Mind; Let us be mindful what we keep, in words that wound or tie that bind.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY for 1923

Business is bad, isn't that good? Father is lashed Great news. Willie has the measles. Sniffle, mother, sniffle. Try to get him well, of course, but sniffle. When clouds are dark, when the bank rolls a zone, when wallah hundreds press for rent and there's not a cent to meet it, when all the world seems sad and weary sniffle as you never snuffed before, for there's joy right in your lap. Be not the hypocrite. Christ was crucified. Let us not pose as Christ, thus if we wash at carryin' the cross an' dodge the burden every time it seems to come our way. If we all take a hand at the burden the load will be very light. The road leads to human happiness.

CONSTRUCT 18-FOOT BRIDGES

Some of 12 and 16 Feet Have Been Built to Economize, But Proven Short-Sighted.

Few highway bridges with a width of roadway less than 18 feet are now being constructed on improved roads, according to engineers of the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. In the past some of 12 feet and a good many of 16-foot width have been constructed in an effort to economize, but it has proved short-sighted economy. Only one line of traffic can pass over a 12 foot roadway and 16 feet of width will not accommodate two lines in safety. Many of the states such as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, and Massachusetts have found it advisable in replacing old bridges on important roads to make them wide enough to accommodate three and four lines of traffic.

Seriously hurt when his sled, on which he was coasting down hill was hit by an automobile, Edward Rackwa, 9 years old, was taken to a Grand Rapids hospital. The cot next to him was occupied by Donald Redstrom, 5 years old, who was severely injured about the scalp in the same manner.

After it had been published that the city council of Detroit intended to pass an ordinance raising the salary of the next mayor from \$3,000 to \$12,000 per year, the council changed its position and voted to submit the ordinance to the electorate at the March primary.

Virginia Robbins, 4-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Robb, of Pontiac, was seriously burned, by blazing paper. The baby was lying beside a stove. Papers had been hung on the wall back of the gas plate, and those ignited, and fell into her crib.

More than 1,600 prize pigeons were exhibited at the meeting of the National Pigeon Association, Mt. Clemens. There were pigeons from Belgium, France, England, Australia and Canada.

Henry Costlen, 45 years old, of Greenville, was killed when an onery wheel he was using in the H. J. Towmar Iron Works broke. A piece of the wheel hit him in the head. He leaves seven children.

A fractured skull, suffered when a balcony, 25 feet to the ground, caused the death of Arthur Johnson, 35 years old, of Flint. Johnson is believed to have been walking in his sleep when he fell. He leaves his widow and several children in Sweden.

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MAIL ORDERS

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ESTABLISHED 1857

ANN ARBOR.

NEW SPRING TUB FABRICS Are Refreshingly Dainty

A refreshing spectacle these new Spring tub fabrics. They are harbingers of Spring. — Fashions first edicts concerning new tubables.

Gingham

Gingham is one of the steadfast materials for spring and summer. Sudrai tissue gingham in many colors are priced 65c a yd.

Percale

Percale is a very practical and durable material, and may be had in plain or figured patterns at 22c and 25c a yard.

May Flower voile is one of the new summer fabrics and comes in a wide range of colors, 36 inches wide at the very moderate price of \$1.00 a yard.

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WANTED!

WHEAT
AND
R YE

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

HOME SWEET HOME

Oscar Would't Listen To Reason

by

Terry Gtikson

illustrations

OH, MY! THE RAIN AND SNOW HAS MADE THE STREET SO MUDDY WE WON'T BE ABLE TO CROSS HERE.

WHAT? NEVER LET A LITTLE THING LIKE THAT STOP YOU. LEARN TO OVER-COME OBSTACLES. AS COULD YOU SAY: IT'S EASY. I'LL CROSS THIS BOARD RIGHT HERE!

BUT OSCAR!

TUT, TUT! I'LL LEAD THE WAY—FOLLOW ME AND YOU WON'T EVEN GET YOUR FEET DAMP!

OH!

I WAS TRYING TO TELL YOU! OSCAR, THEY'VE BEEN DIGGING UP THE STREET—NOW YOU KNOW IT!

"Yes, I mean, the you clean, then!"

"I don't know, Jim, ain't my find it straight, those in didn't the school in finally thing; d—I had a had to at "What "Natal to see he bid in back I should bid white bid "You p



Russians are eating hops now. They feel better after drinking water and letting set a while.

5%

On Savings

32 years successful business under State Supervision without loss of a penny to any investor. We pay 5 and 6 per cent on savings and even more on our Cumulative Certificates, which for years past have earned 6 1-2 to 7 per cent. Your money back ON DEMAND with interest on earnings added. Write for booklet.

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New Building On N. Main Street NEAR THE RIVER BRIDGE

JAN. 31 to FEB. 3

10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Every Day Except

JANUARY 31

When Doors Will Be Opened at 7:00 P. M.

65 Cars—Beautiful Decorations—Music

Going To Hold A Public Auction?

Make it a success by advertising it in the Chelsea Tribune.

That is where everybody looks for sale announcements nowadays.

We will also be glad to print your Sale Bills and the price will be right

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

"ALWAYS AHEAD"

FOR SALE ADS

FOR SALE—A woman over 25 years old, neat in appearance and with a pleasing personality, who wants a happy and profitable future. Immediate answer requested. Give full address. Fifth Avenue Corset Shop, 301 Stroh Building, Detroit, Michigan. 4011

ORDERS taken for party favors and place cards. Phone 175-W. Mrs. Howard Gilbert. 4011

LOST—23 license plate No. 249273. Return to Tribune office. 4011

FOR SALE—Dining room table, six chairs also Portland Cutter. Inquire Reuben Hieber, 502 W. Middle St. 4012

FOR SALE—Lots on W. Middle St. James Winters. 4013

FOR SALE—Large Plymouth Rock Pullouts. George Thomas, Freer Road. 3912

FOR SALE—New Ford touring car with starter and demountable tires. Overland Garage. 3912

USED CARS
We have some good bargains in second-hand cars. Will pay you to come and see us. Terms to please. **PATMER ROWE GARAGE**, 3912 Grass Lake.

Experienced machinists, father men, automatic sewing machine hands, and slusher hands, also those with some experience on such machines get in touch with **EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION**, 144 West Corland St., Jackson, Mich. 3913

FOR RENT—The farm of 80 acres, located 9 miles south-west of Chelsea and 7 miles east of Grass Lake, near school house and church. 60 acres under cultivation, good buildings, wind mill. Address Homer Lehman, R. D. No. 6, Manchester, Mich. Phone 201F24, Chelsea. 3913

FOR SALE—All Dilliver Aluminum products, also Brillo Aluminum cleaner. Mrs. Inez Bagge, 300 S. Main st., phone 241. 3914

LAKE COTTAGE WANTED—Buy or rent by year. Must have fire place and be comfortably furnished. Write giving complete particulars and location. Address T. A. G., care Chelsea Tribune. 3915

FOR SALE—72 full blood, white Rock pullets. Also a 1000 chick brooder. Call 102 F 14. 341F

W. COE MGR. will load every Wednesday. Will buy or ship. 201F

SEWING—Pecot edge, corall, laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahmelt, 140 VanBuren street. 701F

PIANO TUNING
Leave order at Holmes & Walker University School of Music Tuner **VICTOR ALLMENDINGER** Office at Res., 418 N. Div. St. Ann Arbor, Mich.

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UNDERTAKERS
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CHelsea CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A. meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of each month. Insurance best by test. Jean J. Dancer, Clerk.

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Answers promptly day or night
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Wednesdays & Thursdays.
PRICES REASONABLE
100 TICKETS FOR \$5.00
VAN BUREN STREET.

In the Realm of Society

MacDonald - Hoffman
Miss Inelda Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, and C. P. MacDonald of Alpena were united in marriage this morning, Tuesday, January 30, 1923 at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's church. Rev. Father Henry Van Dyke officiated. Miss Frances Hoffman and Albin Hoffman, sister and brother of the bride were the attendants.

The bride was lovely in a blue suit of French serge with a hat to match and she wore a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and Roman hyacinths. The bridesmaid was gowned in dark blue charmeuse satin and wore a corsage bouquet of daffodils and Roman hyacinths.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate family at the home of the bride's parents.

Honors Miss Hoffman
Miss Margaret Gieske was hostess at the St. Agnes Sodality miscellaneous shower, given in honor of Miss Inelda Hoffman, Monday evening, January 29. The evening was spent in playing games. Delicious refreshments were served. Miss Hoffman was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Entertains
Mrs. John McGuinness entertained a number of her friends at her home on Harrison street, Friday evening January 26. The evening was spent in playing Five Hundred. Dainty refreshments were served.

Gleaner Meeting
The Rural Arbor of Gleaners will hold their regular meeting in the Fireman's hall, Thursday, February 1.

Surprise Party
About 60 neighbors, friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pierce gave them a delightful surprise, Saturday evening, January 27. The evening was spent in playing cards. Refreshments were served. As tokens of remembrance, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were presented with a beautiful clock. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will leave Feb. 1 for Grass Lake where they will make their home on the Cassidy farm.

Parent Teachers
The Parent Teachers club of District No. 7 Sylvan met at the home of the teacher, Miss Dorothy Satterthwaite.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John Damon, Vice-President, Mrs. Everett Kennedy, Sec. and Treas. Miss Zeta Merkel, Refreshment committee, Mrs. David Mohrlock, Mrs. Hugh Barkley, Mrs. Reuben Grieb, David Mohrlock, Mrs. Everett Kennedy, Mrs. Peter Osterle.

A program was given by the children of the school. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing pedro. Miss Zeta Merkel and John Henschelwerdt won the first prizes and Mrs. Hugh Barkley and Peter Osterle won the consolation prizes. A scrub lunch supper was served. The next meeting will be held February 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pritchard.

Lafayette Grange
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt and Mr. and Mrs. George T. English will entertain the Lafayette Grange Thursday, February 1 at the I. O. O. F. hall. The following program will be given:

Roll Call—Quotations from Washington and Lincoln.
Question for discussion—Shall the Farmer Plan to Reduce Acreage?

LOCAL BREVITIES
Our Phone No. 190

A. J. Munn of Adrian was a Chelsea visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beehler and son Paul and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hoffman of Ann Arbor spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hinks of River Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faber and family spent Sunday in Jackson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benke.

The following pupils of District No. 10 Lyndon received 100 per cent for punctuality and attendance for the month of January, Lloyd May and Ruth Allyn.

Oscar Lindauer, Arthur Faust and Milda Faust will leave tomorrow morning for Toledo, Ohio where they will go to drive back Overland and Willys-Knight cars.

Louis Raske of St. Louis, Mich., is spending sometime with his sister, Mrs. James Kline.

Miss Florence Penn has accepted a position in Graham's bookstore in Ann Arbor.

Fred Klingler was an Ann Arbor visitor, Monday.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
This is a pleasant, safe and reliable medicine for coughs and colds. It has been in use for many years and is held in high esteem in those households where its good qualities are best known. It is a favorite with mothers of young children, as it contains no opium or other harmful drug. Try it when you have need of such a remedy. Adv.

Thursday Musicals

The Thursday Musicals will hold their regular meeting in the parlors of the Congregational church, Thursday afternoon, February 1, at 3:30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired and all interested in good music are cordially invited to attend. The following interesting program of French and Russian music has been prepared.

French Music—(Paper) Mrs. E. L. Clark.
Open Thy Blue Eyes—(Musselot)
Mrs. Harris Fletcher.

The Scarf Dance—(Chopinade) Mrs. G. P. Staffan.
Melody in F—(Rubenstein) Mrs. Philip Broesamle.

Oh in the Silent Night, The Wounded Birch, The Isle—(Rachmaninoff) Miss Rhea Yake.
Preludes—(Scriabin)—Tristesse—(Giere) Miss Doris Schmidt.

Doreas Circle
Mrs. A. L. Steger will entertain the members of the Doreas Circle of the M. E. church Friday afternoon, February 2. Every member is asked to be present for the election of officers.

Lyndon Parent-Teachers
The Parent-Teachers association of Lyndon Township District No. 10 met Wednesday evening, January 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodband. The attendance being the largest since the association was organized. An enjoyable evening was spent by all. At the next meeting the presence of all the people belonging to the District is desired by the captains of the attendance contest so that they may score more points for their respective sides. This meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allyn's Thursday evening, February 8, beginning at eight o'clock.

We-All-Go Club
The We-All-Go club will meet with Mrs. Ed. Barton on McKinley street, Wednesday evening, Ladies don't forget your needles and thread.

Ladies Aid Meeting
The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's church will meet with Mrs. Jacob Hinderer, Friday afternoon, February 2.

L. O. T. M. Marquerade.
The L. O. T. M. will hold a Valentine Masquerade party at the L. O. T. M. hall, Thursday evening, February 8. This is for ladies only. All Lady Bees and their lady friends are invited. Good music.

Farwell Party
About 90 members of Zion's church of Rogers Corners gave Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Eisenman of Lima a farwell party Sunday, January 28. The afternoon was spent in a social way and a sumptuous supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenman have made their home on the Walter Dancer farm for the past 15 years and March 1st will move to their new home on Taylor St. which they recently purchased.

Chicken Pie Supper.
The annual free seat offering and chicken pie supper of the Methodist church will be held Wednesday, February 7, commencing at 6 o'clock until all are served.

O. E. S.
Regular meeting of Olive Chapter No. 108 O. E. S. Wednesday evening, January 31.

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It.
Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and Uckling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

CHELSEA HARDWARE CO. THE QUALITY STORE

Everything in the Hardware line, at right prices. Come in and see our Team Harness, in breeching and saddle style at prices that sell them. Just received new shipment of Mattresses.

WATCH FOR OUR FURNITURE OPENING CHELSEA HARDWARE CO.

RESIGNS
Who has been employed by the Congregational church and one-half, has resigned to take effect March 1.

WALK SO TOO
A rather young lady slipped on the icy walks yesterday. She rose slowly with some assistance and looked around at the crowd of people watching her and replied to one of the kind gentlemen who assisted her: "This is fine fall weather."

Hitch your wagon to A STAR. Warren R. Daniels is confined to his home by an attack of la grippe.

Mrs. Vincent Burg was an Ann Arbor visitor, Monday.

Rollo Beckwith of Jackson was a Chelsea visitor, Monday.

Ed McDaniels, of North Lake was in Ann Arbor, Friday.

John Kantelmer, was in Ann Arbor Friday.

Mrs. Howard Gilbert and Mrs. James Dann, were in Ann Arbor Friday.

Mrs. Warren Geddes and daughter were in Ann Arbor Friday.

Alfred Kaercher was in Ann Arbor Friday.

Miss Lottie Gentaer was in Jackson Friday.

Fred Feldkamp and sister, Amanda, of Freedom, spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Carl Fletcher, attended the automobile show in Detroit Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Lehman of Sharon.

Mrs. William Campbell has been confined to her home the past few days by illness.

For clean lamp chimneys use American Certified Kerosene. Call Federal Petroleum Co., phone 64—Adv. 11

"When all is said and done," too many people keep on saying and doing.

Try a Want Ad in the Tribune

Rebekah Meeting.
The regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held on Friday, February 2. Refreshments will be served following the usual meeting and all members are requested to attend.

CATARRIAL DEAFNESS
Is greatly relieved by constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrh of the nose is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring Nature in restoring normal condition. Circulars free. All Druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

DETROIT UNITED LINES
Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit Eastern Standard Time—Effective January 8, 1922.

Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 9:15 a. m. and every two hours to 9:15 p. m.

Express Cars
Eastbound—7:14 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.
Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars
Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:52 p. m.
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:59 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sylvania and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

Patronize Tribune advertisers

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
I will be at the Kemper Chamberlain and Savings Bank every Tuesday and Saturday, but not evenings, until further notice.
3812 Theodore Wedemeyer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. IN CHANCERY.
FRANK X. A. KOPE and MINNIE R. KOPE, Plaintiffs, vs. JESSE MASON, and his unknown devisees, legatees, heirs and assigns, Defendant.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.
At a session of said court, held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor on this 24th day of January, A. D. 1923.

Present: Hon. Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing by the bill of complaint duly verified, presented and filed and to the satisfaction of the court that Jesse Mason and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, is a necessary and the proper party to the above entitled cause and interested in the subject matter involved therein and whose name appears in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw as having at some time claimed a right, title, interest or estate in the subject matter of said cause, or some portion of it, or as having a lien or charge thereon without having conveyed or released the same, and who might at any time, under the provisions of law, have been disposed of by will or otherwise, and that such defendant cannot be personally served with process, therefore, on motion of Cavanaugh & Burke, attorneys for said plaintiffs, it is ORDERED that the appearance of said defendant be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served on the attorneys for the plaintiffs within fifteen days after service upon him or his attorneys of a copy of said bill of complaint, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant; and it is further ORDERED that said plaintiffs shall cause a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Tribune, newspaper printed and published in said county of Washtenaw and circulated therein, within forty days from this date, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for at least six successive weeks, or that said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said defendant at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

GEO. W. SAMPLE, Circuit Judge.
CLARION L. PRAY, Deputy Clerk.

TO SAID DEFENDANTS:
TAKE NOTICE, that the above entitled cause involves the title to the following described premises situate and being in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and is brought in said Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw in chancery, for the purpose of quieting title to said described premises, to-wit:

"Lot number fifty nine of Miller's Addition to the city of Ann Arbor according to the recorded plat thereof, excepting a parcel of land on the rear of said lot fifty feet by fifty feet. It being intended to convey a piece of land to the second parties which measures fifty feet by eighty-two feet."

CAVANAUGH & BURKE, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Business address: Ann Arbor, Mich. 4016

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and family, Mrs. H. F. Fletcher and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Quirk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Quirk and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wood.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Palmer and Mrs. Verne Fordyce were called to Lapeer Monday afternoon by the serious illness of their niece Kathleen Thompson.

Hitch your wagon to A STAR.

CHURCH NOTES
The Red Arrow, one of the most popular and strongest basket ball teams of the city, added Glenn Brooks of the University of Michigan to its team. Brooks who is a star on the local team who has been playing Mary Regulators in their season.

Princess Theatre

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
January 31 and February 1

Carl Laemmle Presents
Herbert Rawlinson

In the quick-action story of a clever young man who broke safes until he broke into a pretty girl's heart and into a scrap that warmed.

"DON'T SHOOT"
From GEORGE BRONSON HOWARD'S Greatest Play

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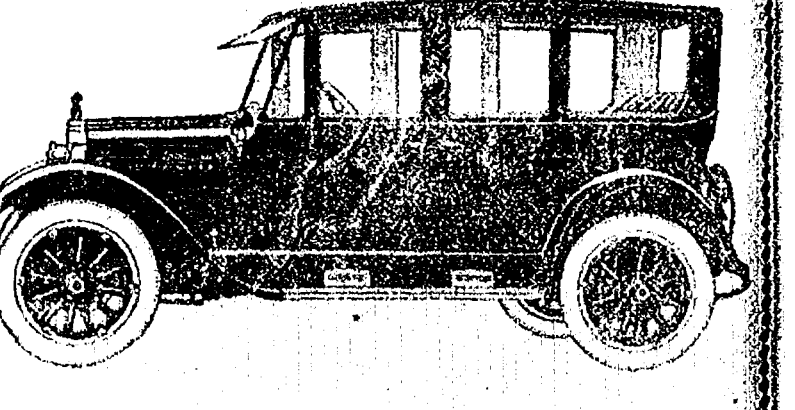
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There is an inspiring tribute to an industry in the universal recognition, accorded the Willys Overland for producing an automobile equipped with a sliding sleeve motor that improves with use—at such low price.

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- 3 Passenger Roadster
- 5 Passenger Sedan
- 7 Passenger Sedan
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Not a Sedan Not a Coupe Not a Coach

The new Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan, Modish, Perfectly appointed in every closed car detail, doors that open front and rear, troublesome folding seats conspicuously absent. A car for comfort and economy, and every model powered with the motor that improves with use.

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