

COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various
facts that may interest you.

"BILL"

Knock — Knock — Knock

A stranger in town would think that all the cylinders were wrong and that everything else in general was the same way if he listened to some of the people here.

Of all things that are just about beyond conception—it is to hear some supposedly good business man start knocking his town.

Why any business man should do such a thing is more than one can understand, but that is what is going on every day.

We all want to see Chelsea forge ahead and become a City instead of a Village.

We all want to see industry and business.

But how can we ever attain such a goal, with a bunch of knockers is beyond conception.

If there is going to be a real spirit here and a united effort to attain the desired end there will first of all have to be a general rearrangement in the minds of the knockers.

When every person will praise and speak well of their town, there will come about a different spirit and in the end — rejoicing.

What does the knocker gain by his knocking? And then what do the rest of the citizens gain?

Simple enough is the answer. Only when a real harmonious spirit exists, with boasting and trying to make conditions better, will the desired end — a real live town — be obtained.

Let's forget the faults we have to find and pick out the advantages and strive to take this Village out of the rut that it is in and put it ahead.

Forget your knocking, Knockers, "knockers" set yourselves to be boosters. Chelsea is a real place to live and in and we are all going to help to it even better.

Someone said Sunday, "What do you think about the clean sidewalks now, with all the ice?" We'll have to admit that the sidewalks that had been cleaned were fine places to slip and slide, but it's a ten to one bet that most people would rather take their chances on a smooth sidewalk than on a rough icy one. You haven't any come-back there Mister.

This music contest is sure taking fire with the younger folks at least. I asked a little lad, about 7 years old the other day, what that piece was he was trying to whistle. He answered, "I'm trying to get Rubenstein's 'Melody in F' straight in my mind." The lad was trying his best to whistle the tune but he was having considerable difficulty.

One can expect most anything in a movie house, but Sunday evening two young ladies in the local theater were well ahead of the game. During the show they produced O'Henry bars and proceeded to eat, claiming that they had no supper and this was to stay their stomachs until they reached home.

BILL SAM'S DICTIONARY



By J. L. MARTIN
The debate at Cross Roads school house Friday night forever settled the question whether Lem O'Rourke's old work horse has real sense or just a high grade of instinct. Bill Dooley, who spoke on the side of the affirmative, proved by actual facts, and convinced all three of the judges that Lem's old horse has more horse sense than Lem has himself.

INSTINCT: A peculiar natural sense found in all animals and in some men, which enables them to get by without having to go to the time and trouble of learning anything. Bill Sam's Dictionary, page 507.

What makes us laugh out loud so seeing a girl with bobbed hair one day and long hair the next.

CHELSEA POWER
PLANT ENDANGEREDCOUNCIL TAKES PRECAUTION-
ARY STEPS

Chimney buckled during cold snap

Conditions at the Municipal Electric Power plant took a rather decided change Sunday evening. The smoke stack which has been in bad condition gave way partially and to a certain extent endangered the plant. The stack was badly rusted and eaten about 20 feet from the top and the hard cold spell that we had here Sunday night must have caused a tightening of the guy wires and this made the stack buckle in its weak spot.

The present stack was put in about eight years ago. At that time a similar mishap occurred and it was necessary to do some quick work or endanger the plant. The way the stack is now, there is no telling how long it will hold. Should it break, the supply of current would be diminished greatly and in case of damage to the plant, the users would be without power.

Consumers Will Furnish Power

At the meeting of the Council held last evening it was deemed advisable to take precautionary steps. Mr. Boehm, superintendent of the plant, went to Jackson yesterday afternoon where he conferred with concerns regarding the construction and erection of a new stack. He also made arrangements with the Consumers Power company to furnish power for motors to run the local generators.

At the meeting last night it was decided to either purchase or rent a 150 H. P. motor to be used in driving the generators. The Consumers Power will put in power lines at once, and the motor will be installed. It is expected to have one of the local men making daily trips to Detroit, bring back the motor.

Cost of Chimney and Motor Same

The costs of constructing and erecting a new stack would amount to over \$600 and the figures that were obtained as to the costs of renting or buying a motor would be equal to that. It was thought that because of the length of time necessary to obtain the new stack and the time it would take in erection the safest way would be to install a motor so as to be prepared in case further damage should occur.

The stack which is 72 feet high has buckled about 20 feet from the top, and to remove this portion is dangerous. It is hard to know how long the stack will stand as it is, and it is hoped that some method may be found to remove the top portion without endangering the plant.

WELL KNOWN SHARON

WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. Couch C. Dorr, who has been ill for the past several weeks, died at her home in Sharon, Monday morning, February 5, 1923.

Myra E. Cole was born near the farm where she lived for many years on April 27, 1851. She was united in marriage to Couch C. Dorr.

She is survived by her husband, five daughters and two sons, they are: Mrs. Florence Gage, of Grass Lake, Mrs. Belle VanArman, Grass Lake, Mrs. Maude Raymond, Grass Lake, Mrs. May Hathaway of Williamston, Mrs. Susie Davidson of Sylvan, Rex Dorr of Grass Lake, and Earl Dorr of Detroit, and a number of grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the residence, Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock, eastern time. Rev. Walker will officiate. Interment will be made in the Sharon Center cemetery.

DON'T MISS "REMROCK

TRAIL" NEXT FRIDAY.

On Friday, February 9, a new serial story "Remrock Trail" will be started in The Tribune. This is the story of the west and contains action, character, humor, romance, adventure. This story does not have just one interesting character, but several and they are Sandy Burke, the two-gun hero, Molly the heroine and "Soda Water" Sam and "Mormon" Peters, cowboy partners of Burke. Do not fail to read this story, remember it begins Friday, February 9.

PLAN FOR TWO SPECIAL

CARS TO SALINE.

Next Friday evening the Chelsea high school teams will go to Saline to meet the teams there. It is planned to take two special cars providing there are enough who desire to go over. Arrangements have been made for one car and a second will be obtained should the number warrant. It might be a good idea for all those who desire to go over on the car to get in touch with Supt. E. L. Clark.

OUT OF EYEBROWS

"Phyllis looked a perfect fright when she returned from that hunting trip."

"Yes, there was six weeks' growth of eyebrow on her face."—Life.

Gone but Not Forgotten

FORMER CHELSEA MAN
ENTERTAINS RADIO FANSW. McLaren of Jackson Speaks from
Station W. C. X.

Many Chelsea radio enthusiasts were delighted last evening to listen to a former Chelsea man give a fine address over the radio. Wirt McLaren, formerly of the place gave the talk. Mr. McLaren was speaking from the Detroit Free Press broadcasting station, W. C. X.

The former Chelsea man is now manager of the Capitol Theater of Jackson, and is also president of the Motion Picture Association of Michigan. He is well known here.

Following the address the orchestra of the Capitol Theater gave the orchestral program of the evening.

INCOME TAX FACTS

Article No. 2.

In the making of his income tax return for the year 1922, a taxpayer, if single is allowed an exemption of \$1,000. A married person, or head of a family, whose net income for the year 1922 was \$5,000 or less is allowed an exemption of \$2,000. The exemption allowed a married person or head of a family whose net income was in excess of \$5,000 is \$2,000. A head of a family is a person who actually supports one or more persons living in his or her household who are closely related to him or her by blood, marriage or adoption.

An additional credit of \$400 is allowed for each person (other than husband or wife) dependent upon the taxpayer for chief support. If such person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self support because mentally or physically defective. A single man whose net income for 1922 was \$2,000 and who supports in his home an aged mother would have no tax to pay, but would nevertheless be required to file a return. The fact that a person's income may be nontaxable by reason of the exemptions does not nullify the requirement to file a return if his income was within the prescribed figures — \$1,000 if single and \$2,000 if married.

The normal tax is 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the exemptions, and 8 per cent on the remaining net income. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four installments due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

KATHLEEN THOMPSON SUC-

CUMBS FROM INFECTION.

Kathleen Thompson, 11 years old, who was suffering from a mustard infection died at Hurley hospital, Flint, Sunday afternoon, February 4, 1923, at one o'clock.

Kathleen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson, nee Beatrice Baron, of Lapeer, was born May 26, 1911. She is survived by her parents, one brother, Arthur, her grandmother, Mrs. William Bacon of Chelsea, six aunts, three uncles, three cousins and many friends.

Funeral services were held at the home in Lapeer this afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. D. H. Glass officiated. Interment will be made in Oak Grove cemetery, Chelsea, on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Short services will be held at the cemetery.

Cheap umbrellas last the longest. Carry one and no friend will take it by mistake for his.

TRIBUNE SMILES

Age may not be garrulous, but it is sure to tell on a woman in the course of time.

Old Noah was a great success as a speculator. He cornered all the stock in the world.

Many a young man begins work fired with noble ambition—then the ambition evaporates and he gets fired.

It's an easy matter to take things as they come; it is letting them go again that tries a man's fortune.

A man isn't necessarily bashful because he declines to meet his obligations.

When you see a man laughing, he may be a coal dealer who has just looked at the calendar.

John J. Butler was killed while shaking a rug. Show this to your wife next time.

Clemenceau, the French tiger, may come over here for an attack on American banquets.

"THE STORM" IS COMING
TO CHELSEA

See What the Critics Say
The N. Y. World.

One of the greatest works of screen art of the year is "The Storm," a Universal-Jewel production, at the Capitol this week. Talcott of thanksgiving are due Reginald Barker, director, and the three principals of the cast of six, Virginia Valli, House Peters and Matt Moore. They have produced one of the classics of the cinema.

A usually non-exuberant reviewer checks himself to guard against rapturous extravagance. Were any of the scenes underplayed or overplayed? No. Did the photographer dominate the director? No; not even a furious snowstorm and a raging forest fire were given undue length. Were the titles over grandiose or makeshift or trifling? No, not once. If one were a Senegalese and this picture were being seen by him in Timbuctoo, without a musical accompaniment, would he be extraordinarily moved? Yes; this is a work of the art and it will have vigor in any land and any time.

By her performance in "The Storm" Virginia Valli takes rank with the very first of screen actresses. House Peters as the woodsman and Matt Moore as the city friend lived their roles with the same truth that gives life to every inch of this film.

The Capitol should be jammed to capacity all week for this picture. It merits the limits of patronage of the picture-going public.

James W. Dean in the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

"The Storm" is coming! And when it arrives at your movie theater, see it, for it is one photoplay in a thousand. "The Storm" will sweep you up in the intensity of its drama, thrill you with its stark realism, awe you with the majesty of a vast outdoors and make your pulse drum with a lively tune in your temples with its adventurous episodes.

"The Storm" will be shown at the Princess Theater, Wednesday and Thursday, February 7 and 8.

Try a Want Ad in the Tribune

CHELSEA SHOWS
GREAT PASS WORK

The Chelsea eagles handed a double defeat to those of Saline Friday evening at the Welfare building. The boys won by a count of 3 to 20 and the girls by a 10 to 22 margin. Both games were hotly contested with Chelsea winning after a real struggle.

With defeat almost in sight and only a quarter left to play, Chelsea's girl team stormed down on Saline and emerged from the veritable hurricane by a 12 point lead.

Chelsea teams fought hard and clean. Saline gave the local players their hardest fight of this season. In the final period the Saline guarding was weakened by the attack, and the local's towards the close gained the lead.

The Saline team through the goal shooting of Kidder closed the first period with a two point lead. In the second period Saline started with a lead which was kept until the final period, but with almost perfect team work in the last minutes of the play, Chelsea started her work and Elinor Lambert covered herself with glory by making almost impossible field goals. Guarding played a very important part of the local's victory.

For Saline—was luminary and was guarded so closely in the final period that they were held to 2 field goals. The centers passed the ball well, hardly letting it get past Chelsea's territory. Harris, guard, who came in at the last quarter seemed to give luck to Chelsea and with the other guard helped to block the Saline offense in the closing minutes. Brooks, who guarded in Harris' place the first three quarters also shared honors of the game helping repulse the visitors in their attempt to smash through Chelsea's defense.

Chelsea Pos. Saline
Lambert RF Kidder
Elsworth LF Visel
Turnbull C Bracey
Dancer RG Lunden
Eppler RG Gross
Brooks LG Lamb
Baskets: Lambert 8, Kidder 4, Elsworth 2. Free throws, Lambert 1, Kidder 2.

The boys added another game to their string of victories for the season when they defeated Saline in a swift game. If there are any people who think that Chelsea does not know how to play basket ball, the 26 to 3 verdict over Saline ought to open their eyes. All of the boys played a wonderful game. It is hard to point out any one player's work, because each was dependent upon the others. The boys are to be complimented for their team work more than anything else. When Brooks gets the ball there seems to be no stopping him, until the ball drops through the net. He went across the hall Friday night dribbling the ball in spite of the interference of three Saline men.

Mayer played a strong game. He was up and at it every minute, and made some wonderful baskets.

Morris, of Saline, tried to get back of his guard and shoot baskets, but Buehler and Vogel were too quick for him this year. Our guards were right there every minute. Riskey played forward until the last quarter, then Graber took his place and Kinner took the place of Vogel.

The high school furnished lunch and entertainment for the visitors.

During the second half of the game Rouser the left guard of the Saline team fell on the ball and one of the Chelsea players following him fell on top of him.

Th fall injured the player seriously. Doctors were summoned and it was found that Rouser had 3 or 4 ribs broken and the muscles were torn from the abdominal wall. Treatment was given here as far as possible and the boy was taken to Ann Arbor where he is now in the hospital. The injuries were serious, but as far as can be found the player is getting along all right. The accident was purely unintentional and came from the fast playing of the boys.

Chelsea Pos. Saline
Mayer RF Cross
Riskey LF Gruner
Brooks C Morris
Buehler RG Wheeler
Vogel LG Rouser

Substitutes: Kinner for Riskey, Graber for Vogel, Scherlach for Gruner, Cullen for Rouser, Weldmeyer for Cullen.

Baskets, Brooks 6, Mayer 4, Riskey 1, Kinner 1, Morris 1. Free throws, Mayer 1, Brooks 1, Gruner 1.

Hitch your wagon to A STAR. 21

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Harry B. Taylor and Aloysius Morke of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel.

Vincent Schimate of Jackson was a Chelsea visitor over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Detroit spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Fannie Knechel. Mrs. Anderson remained for the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Don F. Roedel of Detroit were weekend guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. A. R. Roedel.

Mrs. R. Jolly and Mrs. A. L. Steger were Detroit visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolf of Jackson visited Chelsea relatives over the weekend.

Miss Fannie Fischer of Ypsilanti was the guest of Miss Dorothy Heschewerdt over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Erl Harrington of Grass Lake are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman.

John B. Oker has accepted a position as mechanic at Palmer's garage.

Miss Bertha Messner, who has been spending the past two weeks in Ann Arbor, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. Maroney was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gieske and son of Jackson spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gieske.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelloy Hall of Jackson spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohrlock.

Miss Gertrude Mapes is confined to her home on Middle street with an attack of scarlet fever. Mr. S. A. Mapes is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weber.

Among those who are reported on the sick list are, Miss Dorothy Gritner, Mrs. Mary VanTyno, W. K. Guerin, Theodore Wedemeyer, Harold Guethal, Vance Odgen.

Mrs. Katherine Cray was an Ann Arbor visitor today.

Mrs. Will Schenk is a patient at the Washnaw Private Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Miss Beulah Lulek who has been ill returned to her work in Ann Arbor today.

Miss Maurine Wood who has been spending the past three weeks with relatives in Wayne and Detroit returned home Saturday.

Miss Kathryn Hooker has accepted a position in the millinery department of Mack's store in Ann Arbor.

Peteet to Mobilize
Marketing Leaders

In announcing his policies for the co-operative marketing department of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Director Walton Peteet said: "We will work through state and district farm bureau officers and leaders. We aim to make better agricultural leadership behind all intelligent, constructive and comprehensive co-operating marketing programs."

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.

THE BOYCOTTERS LOSS.

Thousands of Mexican working men and women have pledged themselves not to buy any more products from the United States until our government releases "the 61 men" still held in prison for refusing to support the world war. They will no longer go to see moving pictures from the United States, will refrain from wearing clothing made in that country and will eat nothing that is prepared there.

So reports Defense News Service. The net result of this will be a lot of discomfort for the boycotting Mexicans, a pleasing gratification of their vanity, but their boycott will have no effect whatever on the fate of the 61 prisoners. It is a fine thing to have ideals and to live up to them. But to many of us, emotionally intoxicated by "ideals," waste time and effort on futile doings. Better to conserve the time and effort attempting something within possibility.

THE HUMAN MACHINE

Did you read the remarkable story about Mrs. Adele Robertson, the New York woman who had the kidney of a sheep transplanted into her body?

The patient is dead. But the surgeons who performed the delicate operation claim that it was a success, death due to other complications. Had it not been for these complications, she might be alive now and the most interesting medical specimen in existence.

The sheep's kidney started to function much the same as a motor transferred from one flier to another. Mrs. Robertson's blood circulated thru it and it began its normal work. Death intervened.

This kidney operation probably is the forerunner of a lot of experimental surgery. It suggests that eventually, when our vital organs give out, they may be replaced by transplanting similar organs from animals.

That already is being done with monkey and sheep glands. A famous theatrical magnate, now deceased, was reputed to have had a pig's stomach transferred to his interior, his own stomach having been removed when it wore out. Thousands have heard this story and believe it. Doctors laugh and say, "Nothing to it."

What is the weakest link in your physical make-up—the internal organ that gives you the worst service and the most trouble? Wow would you like to be able to climb on an operating table, inhale ether, and wake up with a new organ transplanted from an animal? An enticing dream. It might conceivably, come true within your lifetime. Our bodies are inferior machines, despite, their marvels, when compared with a watch or motor. Will surgical mechanicians come to the rescue?

1,500 MILES FOR BOOTLEGGER

An Indian is found dead in the Hudson bay country. The coroner says, "Poison booze." They bury the Indian. Is that the end of it? Not much! The Royal Canadian Mounted police call in Sergeant Fred Syme and tell him to go get the bootlegger. The chase lasts 1,500 miles. Syme "get's his man." The suspect awaits trial.

Can you imagine American police chasing a wood alcohol bootlegger 1,500 miles? Murder is murder, in Canada, whether the instrument of death is a pistol or poison hooch.

CAN IT OSCILLOSCOPE.

A peculiar machine is exhibited in America by Peter Davey of England. It's called the "oscilloscope." An electric sewing machine is run at top speed. Light rays from the oscilloscope make the fast-flying needle seem perfectly motionless. Switch the light off and the needle is seen darting up and down.

Light vibrations thus deceive the eye. Makes you wonder about the forces and "things" around us that are invisible because our five senses are not sensitive to their vibrations. The sixth sense (psychic power) may be the ability to "feel" these vibrations.

WASTE IN WORDS.

We waste a lot of time with foolish long spelling instead of cutting words short (phonetic system), as thought instead of thot. Emphasizing this, a teacher spells potato "ghoughphteight-teau." Gh stands for p as in hiccuph. Ough stands for o as in dough. Ph stands for t as in phthisis, eigh for a as in neighbor, te for t as in gazette, and eau for o as in beau.

Why use a size 12 shoe on a size 6 foot?

CIGARETTES.

Cigaret smoking, after a long and steady slump, is coming back strongly. American factories now are turning out packaged "coffin nails" at the rate of 60,000,000,000 a year, or nearly two thirds more than last February.

One reason is lower prices brought by the price war. Nerves also have something to do with it. Is a man nervous because he smokes, or does he smoke because he's nervous? Doctors disagree.

YOU.

C. W. Barron, leading Wall street editor, says: "I wouldn't give Henry Ford \$10 a week as a financial reporter, but I would agree to get him a job at any time at more than \$1,000,000 a year as a factory manager."

For each man there is some one job for which he is better fitted than anyone else. People are forever being told to "work hard." More important is to find the work for which they are best fitted. Unless they find it, they can never hope for spectacular success any more than square pegs will fit into round holes.

WHISPERS

How well do I remember
The place where I was born,
The flowers in the garden
And the fields of ripening corn.
How well do I remember,
The cottage as it stood,
Back behind the maples.
It looked to me so good.
How well do I remember,
The cows down in the lane
The sheep with woolly faces,
And the fields of yellow grain.
How well do I remember,
The spring and little rill,
The snowbanks in the winter,
And the coasting down the hill.
How well do I remember,
All the joys a boy could have,
To feed the pigs and chickens,
And lead the spotted calf.
How well do I remember,
Some playmates that are gone,
And now I do remember,
That I am not so young.
How well do I remember,
The school house and the bell,
The lessons in the reader,
And the girl I loved so well.
Anonymous

A San Jose policeman chased an auto thief in an airplane—a fly cop, as it were.

Look at your money carefully. There are some counterfeit one-hundred dollar bills in circulation.

The most difficult part of my job is getting started at it.

Mistaking shaving cream for tooth paste is not dangerous, but it cannot be said to be pleasant.

This is the auto age. People are saying everywhere, "You ought to do this," and "you ought to do that."

The trouble with a man who is a wonder at talking is that wonders never cease.

Mexicans complain that the Americans do not know much about Mexicans. That is nothing, we do not know much about Americans.

Young women in rubber boots during the January thaw are more sensible than they look.

Truth needs no flowers of speech.

Stubborn opinion is apt to be wrong.

It is foolish to strive with what we cannot change.

A boss does not have to have brains enough to do the work, all he needs is brains enough to hire somebody who does know how to do the work.

It is impossible to make any kind of clothes look foolish on a pretty girl.

Some people scratch their heads and think; others just scratch their heads.

Politics is an unsatisfactory game, but it gets in the blood, and one never really quits it, after they once are really started.

Modern knights offer their seats in the street cars to ladies, when they are ready to get off.

To the telephone girl our lid we'd doff

And speak with flowers our adorations,
Who never horned in or cut us off
In the midst of a jitney conversation.

A man who recently visited the old home town says that what he noticed most was that some of the dreams that used to disturb him now weigh 200 pounds.

The man who disposes of his fortune before he dies is no friend of the lawyer.

Much of the yearning for higher things is merely a yearning for higher priced things.

Some boys seldom have good times, and others are scarcely ever out of danger.

A man has to be really in love to keep his eye on the girl so much that he forgets the taximeter.

It isn't hard to forgive an enemy after you have him thoroughly licked.

ONE DOLLAR

Connects You With
The World of RADIO

For \$1 sent immediately to the address below you will receive each month all the news of the new world discovered by radio—the story of the extent and limitations of broadcasting, the part radio is playing in music and education, beautifully illustrated articles by famous men and women, detailed description of all radio developments in plain language. Send trial subscription to the foremost radio magazine.

THE WIRELESS AGE

524 Broadway New York, N. Y.
Send \$1 for 6 months' trial subscription.
Distributors Wanted

It's Happening Every Day

Take the case of Billy Belcher. One of finest boys in Kenmore. Bright-eyed—alert—ambitious — prompt neat—a good dresser and liked by all. Billy believed in "first impressions"—good association and was moderate, he thought in all things. He considered clothes as a good investment — but never over-bought or went into debt in his desire to be well dressed. But he was always mighty close to the danger line and seldom had any surplus cash on hand.

Result was that Billy accomplished all he aimed for. He made good impression; his personality was liked; he attracted attention and was offered a good proposition—both position and investment.

But he couldn't accept. He stood shamed-faced and had to admit that he didn't have so much as \$10 to invest and make possible a good position. I have not the money, were the five small words which ended the interview.

This story—a true one—carries its own moral. It is not against clean, moral and ambitious living. But it does show the importance of forming and carrying out the resolve to have a bank account.

This Week Is the Time to Start a Saving Account.

The Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

OLD-TIME STYLES

Jewelry That Grandmother Wore
Has Been Revived.

Stones, Necklaces, Pendants, Paisley Bags Are Brought Into Prominence Once More.

Period costumes have brought a revival of old-fashioned jewelry, asserts a writer in the New York Tribune. The stones that our grandmothers wore, set in bright gold, have once more become popular in exact copies of the old settings. Red stones such as garnets are embedded in necklaces showing old-fashioned flower effects and tiny gold leaves. These little necklaces are really what their name indicates—a claret for the neck, fitting closely about the throat.

Then there are the long, somewhat ponderous pendants worn on tiny gold chains which are identical with the old-fashioned pendants. There is also the garnet bracelet set in a hoop of gleaming gold.

Several seasons have passed since our grandmothers' Paisley shawls have been revived, but, despite that fact, new uses are being found for these old-time garments every day. The modern woman finds much that is extremely attractive in these old-time shawls. Just now they are being used more than ever for handbags.

So great is the demand for bags made from Paisley shawls that manufacturers are scouring the country to an endeavor to buy up old shawls and are paying exorbitant prices for them. These Paisley bags are being made in the form of envelopes. They are quite large, almost like portfolios, and are carried under the arm.

One of the most successful period dresses is a most supple quality of black velvet and royal purple crepe of that heavy but soft quality which comes direct from China. The sleeves are pure Italian Renaissance with their tightly smocked puff fullness. The overskirt is most discreetly flared. Great emphasis is placed on the use of royal purple, especially in combination with other colors.

The Italian Renaissance has furnished the inspiration for many new models. One prominent Paris designer uses with frequency the long bodice molding the figure and the bouffant skirt of that period.

METAL FABRICS ARE POPULAR



Metal fabrics have gained a hitherto unheard-of popularity this season. Precious metal appears in all sorts of guises and glitters from the most unexpected places on many of the most stylish gowns. Here is a bodice of gold cloth worn over a skirt of pale cherry blossom pink and fastened at the waist with a bronze flower. Gold cloth is used as the base of the large hat, which is veiled with golden brown tulle.

Patronize Tribune advertisers

HAT MIXTURES LOSE VOGUE

Velvet Leads in Major Portion of Headgear Models; Costume Chapeau Is Satisfactory.

Combinations of fabrics have rather lost their vogue, says a fashion writer, so that the majority of hats are all of velvet, all of suede or of satin duvetyne, felt or hatlers' plush, with the draped models of ribbon or of the costume material. Incidentally the costume hat gives most satisfaction.

Hats in tan and chow color are popular, usually keeping to trimming of the same shade, for combinations of colors have scarcely more appeal than combinations of fabrics, monochrome effects prevailing, except, of course, in flower and feather trimmings. Among several French hats one model in tan falls is trimmed with burnt peacock, the graceful things started from a cabochon placed just at the side front of a crown that is rather higher than usual, to trail around to the side back and then curve over the brim at the left shoulder.

Wide Collars.

Collars are attaining such width that one fears for their ultimate destiny. Many of them reach to the waistline already. Finely plaited or ruffled georgette is the favorite material for them.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

The man who looks back on his past life and says: "I have nothing to regret," has lived in vain. The life without regret is the life without gain. Regret is but the light of fuller wisdom from our past, illuminating our future.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DINNER?

A most delicious stuffed apple and one that is quite unusual is

Hill Stuffed Apples.

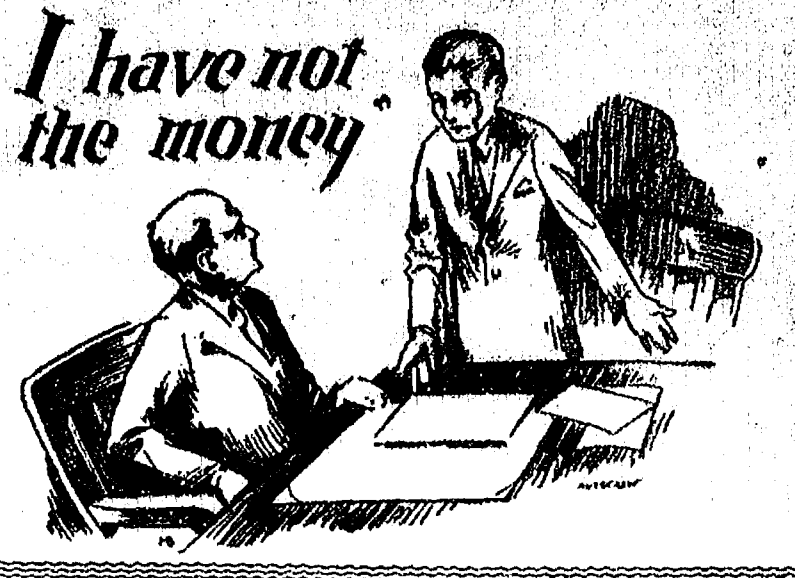
Core nice-flavored apples like the Jonathan, fill the centers with mince meat. Place the apples in a baking dish, sprinkle with sugar and pour around one-half cupful of water for each six apples. Cover and bake until tender, then uncover and sprinkle with sugar to glaze. Serve hot.

Raisin Surprise.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of raisins, one beaten egg, one orange, four cupfuls of cooked corn meal mush, five tablespoonfuls of sugar, beaten with the egg. Add mush to the sugar and egg, then the grated rind and juice of the orange, with water enough to make a cupful. Stir in the raisins at the last. Pour in a mold and when firm serve with whipped cream.

Cranberry Conservé.—Take two cupfuls of cranberries cooked until tender and put through a coarse sieve. Add one-half cupful of orange juice, one teaspoonful of grated orange rind, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of raisins, one-half cupful of blanched and shredded almonds. Cook until jelly-like and mold or turn into glasses; cover with paraffin.

Orange Marmalade.—When oranges are the most plentiful and cheapest is the time to prepare this delicious concoction. The following is a prize-winner from the Times-Picayune: Select sour smooth-skinned oranges, weigh and allow three-fourths their weight in sugar. Remove the peel in quarters and cook soft in enough boiling water to cover. Drain and remove all the white part from the peel, scraping it with a spoon. Cut the thin yellow rind into fine strips with a pair of shears. Divide the oranges into sections, remove the seeds and tough portions of the fiber, put into a kettle and heat to the boiling point; add the sugar gradually, cooking slowly, one hour; add the rind and cook another hour. Turn into glasses.

Nellie Maxwell



Canaries for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson



GLASGOW BROTHERS

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap
139 to 145 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICH.

SEMI-ANNUAL NOTION FAIR

Now is the time to take advantage of this big eye-opening sale. Buy your notions for the year—right now—while they are marked so very cheap.

- Dress skirts of Tricotine, \$9.95
- Canton Crepe Dresses, \$9.95 and \$17.95
- Wool Dresses, extra good values, \$16.50 and \$18.50
- Three Assortments Silk Dresses, \$10.95, \$16.50, \$25.00
- Jersey Silk Petticoats, \$3.95
- Taffeta Silk Petticoats, \$2.95
- Silk Waists, small sizes, \$2.95
- Men's and Boy's Clothing at astonishingly low prices.
- Furniture that will stand the wear marked very cheap.
- New stock Rugs and Drapery have arrived.
- Slip-Over Sweaters, all colors, \$1.95
- New Coats and Dresses are being received every day. Prices in this store will please you.
- Bargains all over the store for thrifty buyers.

Get your Dinner at our Cafeteria

WANTED

WHEAT
AND
R YE

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

For Job Printing Try The Tribune

The Case and The Girl

by Randall Parrish

COPYRIGHT 1922 BY ALFRED A. KOPF, JR.

CHAPTER XVIII

A Bridge of Love.

He listened, but all remained without, and he resumed his not much else to it. West, after one o'clock the shadow in from the Union depot that had just purchased two tickets there. We hustled over, but too late to catch that train, but the girl had accompanied him trip. We caught another train, which is a matter of hours later.

It was a small burg, a minutes. I had called from the station. It seems this outfit was the sensation out here. We it for reasons of our own, and found by way of the lake shore, to keep out of sight until after that is how we discovered that the boat hauled up on the beach, in no night in sight. One of those with no said Hogan did a taking job before and got away and, that is how I figured that you was at the bottom of Lake Michigan—see? Well, we crept up through the woods, but nothing happened. Didn't look as if the place and a soul within a hundred miles of—no smoke, no light, not a d—n sound. We laid out and waited, not what we were up against. Finally, when the back door of this must to find out whether those in a car out here, or not. They we no more than located it those two fellows came dragging out of the back door of the and hung you in here like a bag of men. We lay still, and let back, but we hadn't any no was really you, so we crawled and out. That's the story. Now do you think we better do?

He moved his arms in an effort to circulation. "How many with you?" "Five with you, hard boiled, to live with you. Is there any light left in you, old man?" "I'll say 'here is; I'd certainly like to get in the clip at 'Red' before the French is over."

"That sounds vicious. Now, who is inside?" "I saw five, and there may be others. It's the crew of the Scimitar are here, that would make quite a bunch."

"I don't think they are, Captain. The station agent said several men bought tickets to Chicago early this afternoon. It is the real gang we've got cornered. Do you know just who they are?"

"Those I saw were Hobart, 'Red' Hogan, the girl, a big fellow they called Mark who was on the yacht—" "Mark Bennett; he's Hogan's sidekick, and tough as they make 'em."

"And a wiry little black-haired devil by the name of Dave." "H—, is he in this too? That must be Dago Dave. That guy would cut your throat for fifty dollars. Any others?"

"Those were all I saw. No doubt Hobart's wife is in the house somewhere, guarding. Natalie Coolidge probably."

"Six altogether, counting the women." "Yes, and you better count them, for they will fight like tigers. The girl held me up at the point of a gun."

"We've got to get the drop first, that's all. They're yellow, the whole outfit is yellow. Shootin' in the back is their style. Now, you know the lay inside the house; what is our best chance?"

West studied over the situation, his eyes staring into the darkness, and McAdams waited. "Well, Mac," he said finally. "This is a new job for me, but I'd put a man out in front, and then take the others in through the back door. We'd have to rush it, of course. I know the front door is locked, and it couldn't be broken down quickly. I listened when those fellows went back, and I heard no click, as though they had locked the door behind them. They don't know anybody has been after them except me, and they believe I am done for. They feel so safe out here, they are a bit careless. I'll wager something we can walk straight in on the outfit; how does that strike you?"

"As the only feasible plan. Let's crawl out of here."

behind him. There was scarcely the sound of a breath audible. The detective hesitated; such luck, such carelessness on the part of criminals seemed almost uncanny; he half suspected some trap. Then he became convinced that this was only the result of recklessness—the fellows felt so safe in this hidden hole in the woods as to neglect all precaution. He stepped cautiously inside, leaving the door ajar for the others to follow. Then they paused—straight ahead a double swinging door divided the kitchen in which they were from another room beyond. Through the center crack shone a single bar of light, barely visible, and forth through that same office came the sound of a voice speaking. McAdams dug up his hand in sign, and then crept silently forward.

It was apparently a quarrel among thieves over the spoils, each fearful lest the other was double-crossing. Hobart and 'Red' Hogan were doing most of the talking, although occasionally others chimed in, and once there was a woman's voice added to the debate. Seemingly the whole gang were present; a strong odor of tobacco smoke stole through the crack in the door, and both Hobart and Hogan swore angrily. Who was to remain out there on guard while Hobart and the girl returned to Chicago for the money was evidently the question. Hogan wishing to accompany them to make sure of his share. The woman dived with Hobart, the other men apparently ranged up with 'Red,' and a very plain talking was indicated in.

McAdams listened grimly, the light through the crack showing his lips curled in a smile of appreciation. He lowered his head, and with one eye at the slight opening gained a glimpse of the lighted room beyond. A moment, motionless, he stared in on the scene; then straightened up, and, with revolver in hand, signaled to the others to close in closer. They stood there for a tense instant, poised and eager; then the doors were flung crashing back, and they leaped recklessly forward, out of the darkness into the light. It was a furious fight—sharp, merciless, uncompromising. The thieves, startled, desperate, were hurled back by the first rush against the further wall, tables and chairs overturned, the shrieking woman pushed headlong into one corner, and one of the fellows downed by the crushing butt of a revolver. But the others rallied, maddened, desperate, rats caught in a trap, fighting as animals fight. Hobart fired, catching an assailant in the arm; Hogan snatched up a chair and struck viciously at West, who leaped straight forward, breaking the full force of the blow, and driving his own fist into the man's face. It was all over within a minute's fierce fighting—the surprise turning the trick. Hobart went down cursing, the gun kicked out of his hand, his arm broken; Hogan, struggling still, but pinned to the floor by three men, was given a blow to the chin which left him unconscious, while the other two threw up their hands and yelled for mercy. McAdams wiped his streaming face, and looked around.

It was a shambles, the floor spotted with blood, the table overturned and broken, a blanket over one of the windows torn down, a smashed chair in the corner. The detective who had been shot was still lying in front of the door, 'Red' lay motionless, a ghastly cut over his eye, and Hobart, his arm dangling, sat propped up against the wall, cursing, unrepentant, but helpless. On the other side stood Bennett and 'Dago Dave,' their hands high above their heads; each looking into the leveled barrel of a gun. The woman had got to her knees, still dazed from the blow which had felled her. The ex-servant man smiled grimly, well satisfied.

"Some surprise party, eh, Jim?" he asked pleasantly. "This rather puts a crimp in your little game, I would say, old boy. Going to cop the whole bundle tomorrow, was you?" "Who the h— I am you?" "Well, if I answer your questions, perhaps you will answer mine. I am McAdams of the City Hall station, Chicago, and I know exactly what I am here after. So the best thing you guys can do, is cough up. Who's that girl who has been working with you?" Hobart glared sullenly, but made no response. "You'll not answer?"

"Texas and New York Lead. Texas and New York are the states which receive the largest allotments of federal aid for highways, which is distributed on the basis of population, area, and mileage of rural highways. Concrete Highway Pavement. More than 80,000,000 square yards of concrete highway pavement, equivalent to 6,000 miles of 18-foot road, were built in the United States last year. China has magazines for women, but they are all edited by men."



Hogan Snatched Up a Chair and Struck Viciously at West.

"Oh, go to h—!" "All right, old top. She is in this house somewhere, and she's got out. Somers, look around a bit; try behind those curtains over there."

The officer stepped forward, but at the same instant the draperies parted, and two girls stood beside each other in the opening, framed against the brighter glare of light beyond. Two girls, looking so alike, except for dress and the arrangement of their hair, as to be almost indistinguishable. Natalie white faced, frightened, gazing with wide-open eyes on the strange scene before her; the other smiling and malicious, her glance full of defiance. It was the voice of the latter which broke the silence.

"Am I the one you want, Mr. Ed McAdams?" she asked cheerily. "Very well, I am here."

McAdams stared at them both, gulping in startled surprise at the vision confronting him, unable to find words. Then his eyes lighted themselves on the face of the speaker.

"What?" he burst forth. "You, Dago Dave? Great Scott! your name was Hobart wasn't it? Why, I never once connected you two together. Is—is this any father?"

"I don't know about that," she returned indifferently. "It is a matter of argument I believe. However, Hob, what's the odds now? I am the one you're after, Mister Fly-Cop; and here I am."

She walked forward almost proudly, her eyes shining and smiling fearlessly into his. He stepped back, one hand extended.

"No, Dago, this must be a mistake. I—I can't believe it of you, you—you are not a crook."

"Oh, yes, I am," she insisted, but with a tremor in the low voice. "I've never been anything else, Bobby boy—thanks, thanks to that thing down there."

Natalie still remained poised uncertainly in the doorway, scarcely realizing what was occurring before her; she saw suddenly a familiar face, and held out her hands.

"Oh, Matt, what is it?" she cried. "Is—is it all over?" "Yes, all over dear; these are police officers."

HOW

OLD FORM OF WINDMILL HAS BEEN IMPROVED ON.—Up to within the last few years the windmill has remained practically much the same and unimproved since prehistoric times. Recently it has been taken on a new and remarkable development, assuming the character of a "wind turbine" for producing electricity.

In one form, as thus modified, it is a cylindrical arrangement of steel slats placed vertically and at an angle so as to catch the wind. This forms the outer part, which is fixed and immovable. The wind, entering through the slats, causes the inner part to revolve, the latter having a central axis set at top and bottom upon ball bearings.

This delicately poised, the inner part revolves in response to the slightest breeze, and, as it turns, it drives machinery by which the energy developed is converted into electricity. A windmill of this kind, with three or more superposed "stories" and one central shaft, is capable of delivering 300 horsepower.

The old-fashioned type of windmill utilizes only about 17 per cent of the power of the air currents caught by its vanes. It is, therefore, uneconomical. In Denmark today properly constructed wind motors produce more than 70 horsepower with a good wind.

The Danish wind motors, however, are built on a principle wholly different from that above described. They have vanes resembling in form airplane propellers, some that modified, these being usually of sheet iron and five in number.

A windmill of this type automatically turns its vanes edge-wise to the wind when the latter blows too hard, thus insuring the safety of the apparatus. In the other type the same object is gained through the fact that not more than a certain amount of air per second can enter between the vertical slats, and thus a limit is set to the speed at which the inner part of the contrivance can revolve.

Many a married man stays at home at night because he has the house all to himself.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.
IN CHANCERY.
FRANK N. A. KOPF and MINNIE R. KOPF, 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 that certain premises situated 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 Registrar 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 effect of said instrument of record claim or attempt to claim or be entitled to claim benefits thereunder, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the court that said above named party is dead or his whereabouts unknown to said plaintiffs, and after diligent search and inquiry they have been unable to ascertain the same, or where he or his heirs reside or whether such interest as he has or might have therein has 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, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Washtenaw and circulated therein, within forty days from this date, and that such publication be continued fifteen once in each week for at least six successive weeks, or for 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.

GEORGE W. SAMPLE, (Countersigned) Circuit Judge.
CLARA M. L. PRATT, Deputy Clerk.

TO SAID DEFENDANTS: TAKE NOTICE, that the above entitled cause involves the title to the following described premises situated 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

MOTION PICTURES IN COLORS

How Process, Developed by an American, Has Been Brought to High Point of Success.

A great defect of moving pictures has been the lack of color. The staring black and white of the ordinary photographic film is tiresome to the taste and fatiguing to the eye.

Various experiments have been made in colorizing moving picture films, but none had been very satisfactory until the problem was taken up by Dr. Daniel F. Constock of the department of physics and optics in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In association with Dr. Herbert Kalmus, an electrochemist of distinction, Dr. Constock has perfected a process based upon the chromatic optics of nature and reproduced in the film and may be thrown on the screen by any projecting lantern. The inventors call this process "technicolor," and a technicolor film is now running at the Rialto theater, in New York, and attracting the attention of artists as well as of the general public.

From the Outlook.

Patronize Tribune advertisers

AUCTION

Having rented my Farm, I will sell at public auction, at my place 2 miles west of Seo church, and 3 miles south of St. Michaels road, in Lime Township, On

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

1923, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. sharp, the following described property:

HORSES	HOGS
1 bay team, 1 black team, 1 bay colt.	24 shoats, Chester White sow due in March, Berkshire sow with 8 pigs, Full blooded Berkshire bear.
18 HEAD DURHAM CATTLE	POULTRY—100 Chickens
	Various Farm Implements

Terms—\$10.00 or under, cash; over that amount, 6 months time will be given on good, bankable notes, drawing six per cent interest. No goods to be removed from premises until settled for.

OTTMAR M. KAERCHER
GEORGE KLAGER, Auctioneer ROBT. TONEY, Clerk

SPECIAL SALE of Childrens' Shoes

In all sizes from the little baby's size 1 to the girls size 2. We are clearing up our entire stock of these childrens shoes before our Spring stock arrives. The prices are about

HALF

Every pair in stock is reduced. This Sale is for a very few days only.

\$5.00

Your choice of any pair of women's high shoes in our entire department now for \$5.00.

This includes all J. and K. finest vici welt sole shoes that have retailed at \$20.00, \$12.50, \$13.50.

All Creighton Calf and vici shoes with best welt soles that retailed at \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00.

Also any other shoes in our entire stock now at this price

\$5.00

BUY COTTONS NOW

If you are going to be in need of any thing made of cotton we urge you to buy now. There is no question whatever that all prices on cotton goods will be very materially higher. Our prices are still as low as ever but as new stock arrives our costs will be more.

Good quality 31 x 90 Sheets \$1.75

Good quality 45 inch pillow cases 50c

45 inch quality tubing 50c

36 inch fine quality Bleached Daisy cotton 25c

SPECIAL PRICES

on all cloths for lingerie use

Black Pure Silk Canton Crepe 40 inches wide regular \$4.00 value.

Now

\$3.00

Vogel & Wurster

PHONE ORDERS Promptly Filled MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled

ESTABLISHED 1857 ANN ARBOR.

THE ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE OF HOSIERY

The basement store hosiery section is now offering unusual values in hosiery for men, women and children. This annual event give thrifty buyers an opportunity to save money on necessary items of wearing apparel.

For Men

For men there are silk hose in black and cordovan slightly irregular at 35c. Also lisle hose in black and cordovan that are slightly imperfect, at 21c.

For Women

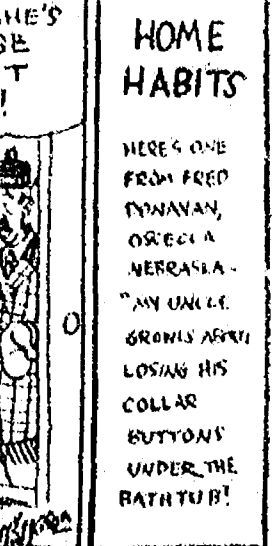
For women there are fancy sports hose of silk and wool mixtures, slightly irregular, at \$1.35 a pair. Also black and cordovan lisle hose, slightly irregular at 34c.

(Mack's Basement Store)

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

HOME SWEET HOME

Oscar How Dare You Laugh?
by Terry Glickson



HOME HABITS

HERE'S ONE FROM FEED FOWANAN, ORBEC A NERRICA. "AN UNCLE GRONIS ARRI LOSING HIS COLLAR BUTTONS UNDER THE BATHTUB!"

WUERTH THEATRE
ANN ARBOR
Admission 35c
Shows Matinee 2 to 3:30
Evening 7 to 8:30 to 10:00
February 4, 5, 6, 7.
Wesley Barry in Bags to Riches—
Larry Simon in the Counter Jumper
—Pathe News.
February 8, 9, 10.
Holmes and Watson in Yellow Men
and Gold—Monte Banks in Brilliant
Tino, The Bull Fighter—Pathe News.
February 11—All week.
"Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood"
February 18, 19, 20, 21.
Florence Vidler in The Real Adven-
ture—Snub Pollard in Dig Up—Pathe
News.
Present this advertisement at the box
office, good for 5 cents on admission

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

YOUNG LADY desires to take din-
ners and suppers with private fam-
ily in Chelsea. Address M-3, care
of Tribune. 4212

WANTED—Wood choppers. Enquire
M. R. Jones. Phone 214 F 14 4212*

FOR SALE—Shepherd strain, Angola
pullets. \$2.00 each. Enquire John
R. Hummel. 4212

FOR SALE—Cheap, large stock of hay
Enquire L. P. Vogel or J. Hummel.
4211

LOST—Jado car ring, on Orchard St.,
or Main St. to the Princess Theater.
Return to Tribune office. 4212*

FOR SALE—8 room house, all mod-
ern, oak finish down stairs, cement
block garage. Lewis Yager, 433
McKinley St. 4114*

"STIM-UP-PLANT", the quickest act-
ing and most effective plant food on
the market put up in a concentrated
form gives exceptional results on
both house and garden plants. Also
a complete line of high grade Nurs-
ery stock covered by a five year
guarantee, sold by me. Farm seed,
garden seed, windstorm, fire, auto
and livestock insurance. J. A.
Kaecher, Chelsea, Mich. Phone
216-R. 4112*

ORDERS taken for party favors and
place cards. Phone 175-W. Mrs.
Howard Gilbert. 401f

FOR SALE—All Dillver Aluminum
products, also Brillo Aluminum
cleanser. Mrs. Inez Bagge, 309 S.
Main str., phone 241. 3914*

FOR SALE—72 full blood, white
Rock pullets. Also a 1000 chick
brooder. Call 162 F 14. 341f

G. W. COE MGR.—will load every
Wednesday, Will buy or ship. 201f

HEMSTITCHING—Pecot edges, cord
laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahnemi-
ler, 140 VanBuren street. 701f

STAFFAN AND SON

Established over fifty years
Phone 201 Chelsea, Mich.

CHLSEA CAMP NO. 7555 M. W. A.
Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of
each month. Insurance best by test.
Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

S. A. MAPES
Funeral Director
Calls answered promptly day or night
Telephone No. 6.

TYPEWRITERS

Genuine Standard Underwoods.
Factory rebuilt like new. Easy pay-
ments.
Also a complete line of other stand-
ard makes.
New and used adding machines.
Write us for particulars.

The Office Supply House
"Typewriter Emporium"
JACKSON, - - - MICHIGAN

MADAME ANDERSON

BEAUTY SHOP
FREE
Shampoo and Curl with \$5.00
ticket Wednesday & Thursday.
PRICES REASONABLE
\$6.00 TICKETS FOR \$5.00
133 VAN BUREN STREET.

I. L. VAN GIESON

Real Estate
Broker
All kinds of Real Estate sold
and exchanged.
PHONE 271
Office: 226 East Middle Street
Chelsea, Michigan.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

I will be at the Kempt Commercial
and Savings Bank every Tuesday and
Saturday, but not evenings, until
further notice.
3812 Thedora Wedemeyer.

Patentize Teftuna advertisers

In the Realm of Society

Shower for Mrs. C. P. MacDonald
Mrs. Charles Mohrloch and Mrs.
LeRoy Hall gave a miscellaneous
shower in honor of Mrs. C. P. Mac-
donald, Saturday evening, February
3, at the home of the former. The eve-
ning was spent in playing games.
Dainty refreshments were served. The
guest of honor received many lovely
gifts. Mrs. Clifford Igleake was the
out-of-town guest.

Bridge Party.
Mrs. Ford Axtell delightfully enter-
tained 12 of her friends at bridge,
Thursday afternoon, February 1.
Mrs. R. Jolly won the first prize, Miss
Beryl McNamara the second prize and
Mrs. B. Turnbull the consolation
prize. Delicious refreshments were
served.

S. P. I.
The S. P. I. will be entertained at
the home of Mrs. Clarence Bahnmiller
Monday evening, February 12. A Lin-
coln program will be given.

A Son.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Spiegelberg of
Lima are the parents of a son born
Saturday, February 3, 1933.

A Daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson are
the parents of a daughter born Fri-
day, February 2, 1933.

A Daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lehman of
Sharon are the parents of a daughter
born Friday, February 2, 1933.

Five Hundred Club.
Mrs. J. S. Cummings will entertain
the Five Hundred club at her home in
Park street at a six o'clock dinner this
evening.

ENFORCE ROADSIDE TREE LAW
It is unlawful to cut or injure trees
or shrubs within the limits of public
highways without a permit from the
authorities having jurisdiction over
such roads. State Highway Commis-
sioner Frank P. Rogers, states that
the law will be strictly enforced on
state trunk and federal aided roads,
over which the State Highway Com-
missioner has jurisdiction in co-opera-
tion with the boards of county road
commissioners. Any person, includ-
ing the owner of the abutting land,
who destroys trees or shrubs in the
highway without a permit from the
highway authorities is guilty of a mis-
demeanor, under this law, and is liable
to a fine or imprisonment or both. If
such person has not obtained the con-
sent of the abutting property owner,
in addition to a permit from the high-
way authorities, he is liable to the
abutting property owner for damages.

The great majority of abutting
property owners along the highways,
as well as the general public, are in-
terested in having the roadsides at-
tractive and thousands of trees have
been planted and protected by land
owners, by public spirited associations
and by the highway authorities for
this purpose. There have been some
violations of the law however, by
land owners cutting trees along their
frontage but Commissioner Rogers
states that most of such violations
have been due to ignorance of the law
on the part of alien tenants or owners
who are prone to cut the nearest trees
when they need fire-wood, without any
consideration for the beauty of such
trees.

From the thousands of communica-
tions he has received on the subject,
Commissioner Rogers feels that the
people of the state in general want
the roadside trees protected. The
public wants the trees to make the
highways attractive and to make
travel more comfortable, while to the
farmer, the trees are a benefit for
their food products, for wind breaks
and above all, for their protection to
the birds that destroy their insect en-
emies. There is a widespread de-
mand for the planting of roadside
trees and the State Highway Depart-
ment is planning this work in such a
way as to be a benefit to the abutting
lands as well as an added attraction to
the highways. However, where there
are sufficient trees of the proper vari-
eties now growing there is no neces-
sity to plant others and a great deal of
money can be saved to the people of
the state by proper protection of the
existing roadside trees, both large
and small.

It is recognized by the Highway
Department that in some places it
would be a benefit to remove certain
roadside trees on account of their
being too close together, diseased or
unsuitable varieties and this would be
taken into consideration when permits
are applied for. However, Commis-
sioner Rogers states that in all cases
where it is desired to cut roadside trees
applications for a permit must be
made to the proper highway authori-
ties. On state trunk line and federal
aid roads, such application should
be made to the State Highway Com-
missioner; on county roads to the
Board of County Road Commissioners
and on township roads to the town-
ship authorities.

For good light and clean lamps,
American Certified Kerosene will do
the work. Phone 64.—Adv. 1f

Read the Want Ads

C. W. Club
The C. W. club will be entertained
at the home of Mrs. P. H. Grabowski,
Thursday afternoon, February 8.

Valentine Party
The Lady Maccabees will give a
Valentine masquerade party at the
Maccabee hall, Thursday evening,
February 8. The Lady Maccabees and
their lady friends are invited to at-
tend.

Missionary Meeting.
The ladies of the Baptist church
will hold a missionary meeting Wed-
nesday afternoon, February 7, at 2:30
o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hattie We-
demeyer.

Fine Supper For K. of P's.
The members of the K. of P. lodge
enjoyed a most delightful evening
Monday. Work in the degree of Page
was conducted, and following this a
saucerkraut supper was enjoyed.
About 60 members were present.

St. Paul's Auxiliary Supper.
Members and families of St. Paul's
Auxiliary will have a scrub lunch
supper, followed by a program, Friday
evening, February 9, at 6:30 o'clock,
at the I. O. O. F. hall. Bring dishes.
Admission will be charged.

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

F. and A. M. Meeting
Regular meeting of Olive Lodge no.
156 F. and A. M., Tuesday evening,
February 6.

The body of John Cavin, 14 years
old, Klinger aka golf champion and
cheerleader at the Sturgis high school,
was found in an abandoned shack by
one of a party of 800 men and boys
searching for some trace of the boy
who had been missing five days. A
bullet hole through the head and a .32
calibre revolver taken from the
Cavin home and found beside the
body, indicated the boy had taken his
own life.

Shorliff Claude Atkinson, of Mason,
declared after an investigation of re-
ported activities of the Ku Klux Klan
in Onondaga Township, that he doubt-
ed the existence of such an organiza-
tion there. He discovered, he said,
that the warning notice sent to Jewell
Hyde, a farmer, that week, was the
work of boys. Hyde found a note at-
tached to the handle of a pump. It
was signed "Ku Klux Klan."

Not often that a county jail is used
as headquarters for the sessions of
any association but the battle at Iron
Mountain served in that capacity when
members of the Upper Peninsula Chi-
ropractors' Association held a business
meeting with F. O. Logie of that city,
who is serving a sentence of 90 days
for violation of the state medical laws
for practicing without a license.

Initial steps toward establishing one
of the largest structural and interior
marble manufacturing plants in the
state were taken by the A. D. Crosby
company, Inc., when it acquired a
building and property on the east side
of Lansing. The company has re-
cently incorporated for \$80,000. Op-
erations will probably start about
May 1.

Marquette residents will be given
instant notice hereafter, when con-
victs escape from the branch prison,
or when any other kind of serious
trouble occurs in that institution. The
"notice" will be a series of shrill
blasts from a siren whistle.

Detroit, with a death rate of 11 out
of each 1,000 persons, has the lowest
mortality rate of the 10 largest cities
in the United States, according to fi-
gures compiled by Dr. George T. Pal-
mer, epidemiologist for the depart-
ment of health.

Alex Dow, president and general
manager of the Detroit Edison Co.,
has resigned as general manager, and
has been succeeded in that capacity
by Alfred C. Marshall, vice-president
of the organization.

The Pennsylvania railway company
is contemplating the erection of a
turntable at Carleton, 10 miles north
of Monroe. The company recently
completed a track from Detroit to
Carleton.

The secretary of the interior de-
partment has issued to Hubert S.
Smith, of May City, a permit to pros-
pect 119 acres of land located in the
Marquette land district for gas and
oil.

A modern health crusade among the
142 rural and village schools of Jack-
son county, under the direction of the
State Tuberculosis society was started
February 1.

Battle Creek is the home of Dr.
Florence Fenwick, the first woman in
the United States to receive a fellow-
ship in chemistry from the National
Research council, of Washington, D.
C., a part of the Rockefeller Founda-
tion.

Sixteen prisoners, two of them serv-
ing life sentences at Marquette, have
been released on parole issued by Gov.
Alex J. Groesbeck on the recommenda-
tion of Fred B. Janotto, state commis-
sioner of pardons and paroles.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The Chelsea Tribune,
Dear Sirs:

In Bill's chin music last week
about cleaning the snow from the
sidewalks he struck every cord but
one and so I thought I would strike
that one.

How would it be to get a horse
and snow plow and keep it busy
during snow storms and then instead
of the citizens spending their time in
jail learning crime and vice they could
be earning money to pay taxes.

Albion has such a device as men-
tioned above and all walks and paths
inside the corporation are always
clean day or night.

Yours truly,
G. A. Turck.

REGISTRATION NOTICE
For
VILLAGE ELECTION
Monday, March 12, A. D. 1933

To the Qualified Electors of the
Village of Chelsea, State of Michigan.
Notice is hereby given that in con-
formity with Act 126, Public Acts of
1917 as amended, I, the undersigned,
Village Clerk, will upon any day ex-
cept Sunday and a legal holiday or the
day of any regular or special election
or official primary election, receive for
registration the name of any legal
voter in said Village not already reg-
istered who may APPLY TO ME
PERSONALLY for such registration,
or who may make application for reg-
istration by mail or messenger, as
provided by Act 7, Public Acts of
1919, as amended except that I can
receive no names for registration dur-
ing the time intervening between the
Second Saturday before any general
or special election or official primary
election and the day of such election.

MARCH 3, 1933—LAST DAY
for General Registration by personal
application for said election.

FEBRUARY 3, 1933—LAST DAY
for Registration by affidavit.
Notice is further given that I will
be at the office of the Michigan Port-
land Cement Co., the third and fourth
Saturdays before said election to re-
view the Registration Books and Reg-
ister Electors on.

FEB. 17 and FEB. 24.
A. D. 1933

From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock
p. m. on each of said day for the
purpose of REVIEWING the REGIS-
TRATION and REGISTERING such
of the qualified electors in said VIL-
LAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply
therefor.

The name of no person but an
ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct
at the time of the registration, and
entitled under the constitution, if re-
maining such resident, to vote at the
next election shall be entered in the
registration book.

Registration of Absentee by Oath

If any person whose name is not
registered shall offer and claim the
right to vote at any election, and
shall UNDER OATH, state that he or
she is a resident of such precinct and
has resided in the VILLAGE TWEN-
TY DAYS next preceding such elec-
tion, designating particularly the place
of his or her residence and that he or
she possesses the other qualifications
of an elector under the constitution;
and that owing to the sickness or bodily
infirmity of himself or herself or
some member of his or her family, or
owing to his or her absence from the
VILLAGE on public business or his
or her own business, and without in-
tent to avoid or delay his or her regis-
tration, he or she was unable to make
application for registration on the last
day provided by law for registering
electors preceding such election, then
the name of such person shall be reg-
istered, and he or she shall then be
permitted to vote at such election.
If such applicant shall in said matter,
wilfully make any false statement,
he or she shall be deemed guilty of
perjury, and upon conviction, he sub-
ject to the pains and penalties thereof.

**Provision in Case of Removal to An-
other Precinct**

Any registered and qualified voter
who has REMOVED from ONE
ELECTION PRECINCT of a VIL-
LAGE to another election precinct
of the same VILLAGE shall have the
right, on any day previous to election
day, on application to the VILLAGE
Clerk, to have his or her name trans-
ferred from the registration book of
the precinct from which he or she
HAS REMOVED to the registration
book of the precinct in which he or
she THEN RESIDES. Such elector
shall have the right to have such trans-
fer made on ELECTION DAY by ob-
taining from the board of inspectors
of election of the precinct from which
he or she HAS REMOVED a CER-
TIFICATE OF TRANSFER and pre-
sented the said certificate to the
BOARD OF ELECTION INSPEC-
TORS OF THE PRECINCT IN
WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RE-
SIDES.

WOMEN ELECTORS

The names of all qualified women
electors not already appearing on the
registration list will be registered, in
conformity with the foregoing provi-
sions.

Dated February 3, 1933
Geo. W. Walworth
Clerk of Village of Chelsea

For clean lamp chimneys use Amer-
ican Certified Kerosene. Call Federal
Petroleum Co., phone 64.—Adv. 1f

Hitch your wagon to A STAR. 2f

Chamberlain's Tablets

For Indigestion and Constipation.
"The nicest and pleasantest medi-
cine I have used for indigestion and
constipation is Chamberlain's Tab-
lets," writes Melard P. Craig, Middle
Grove, N. Y. "They work like a charm
and do not grip or leave any unpleas-
ant effect."—Adv.

Norman Fleming, of Detroit, was
seriously injured about the legs and
shoulders, when he was thrown into
the ditch on the Dixie highway about
a mile and a quarter from Monroe.
He was taken to a hospital. Fleming
was helping repair a motor truck,
when a heavy auto body truck crashed
into the machine and bore it and an-
other truck, which was standing in
front, into the ditch. Five automo-
biles in transit, following the body
truck closely, crowded, one on top of
the other, into the wreck. A driver of
one of the cars in transit, was slightly
hurt about the face.

Assurance from the Grand Trunk
Railway that it will build a belt line
to serve the northern industrial dis-
trict of Pontiac cleared the way for
the formal announcement by Fred J.
Fisher, president of the Fisher Body
Corporation, of Detroit, that the cor-
poration will at once begin the erec-
tion of a new \$2,000,000 body plant on
a 26-acre site recently acquired in the
northern part of the city of Pontiac.
The new factory will be the first unit
in a plant with 1,600,000 square feet
of floor space and several thousand
employees.

Further identification of the thugs
who robbed the Denver mint, and
killed a guard of the Federal Reserve
bank, last December, was effected
when Superintendent of Police A. A.
Carroll, of Grand Rapids, positively
identified one of the members of the
gang, known as Harold G. Burns, as
Robert L. Walker, a member of the
gang, which, more than a year ago,
held up and robbed a Grand Rapids
bank, and later shot and killed two
detectives, who attempted to arrest
the yeggs.

Charles C. Simons, of Detroit, for-
mer state senator, has been named by
President Harding to be United States
judge for the eastern district of Mich-
igan, filling the extra judgeship cre-
ated by congress.

The proposal to operate municipal
motor buses in place of street cars
was voted down by Kalamazoo citi-
zens. Votes in favor of continued
street car service totaled more than
6,000, while votes for motor buses
were approximately 2,500.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" con-
dition will notice that Catarrh bothers them
much more than when they are in good
health. This fact proves that while Cat-
arrh is a local disease, it is greatly in-
fluenced by constitutional conditions.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a
Tonic and acts through the blood upon
the mucous surfaces of the body, thus
relieving the inflammation and assisting
Nature in restoring normal conditions.
All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit
Eastern Standard Time — Effective
January 8, 1932.

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 Ypsi-
lanti only, 11:52 p. m.
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sa-
tine and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Northville.

M. E. HOME NEWS

District Supt. Rev. Leeson spent
Sunday at the Home and delivered a
splendid sermon in the P. M.
Mrs. Amelia Griffith entertained her
grandson over the weekend.
Miss Doris Johnson was the guest
of her parents in Ann Arbor Sunday
P. M.

Rev. Jones is assisting Rev. Grant
today in the educational drive that is
now on in Michigan.

Miss Allen who was quite sick for
a few days is on duty again.

IN OTHER LOCALITIES

**What Our Neighbors Are Doing In
Nearby Communities.**

Manchester.—Manchester was the
scene of a lively and well attended
auction, Saturday, January 27, when
the furnishings of the old Manchester
hotel were put up for sale. Enterprise

Ypsilanti.—Tuesday evening a
west bound freight train crashed into
the trunks and baggage of the Chif-
ford Devereaux show troupe at the
Michigan Central depot here. The
baggage was being unloaded when the
freight train came along and smashed
two trucks belonging to the American
Express company along with the
trunks and baggage.—Record.

The honeymoon was over when the
former Kaiser's bride fired his serv-
ants.

Hitch your wagon to A STAR.

at the pres-

in the game in

seem it is a

of the most po-

months.

ow for the bene-

know what has

mission might n-

of all it is

usually depe-

room.

se teams conai-

these men run

appearing r-

they are merri-

opponents.

to the object-

the ball three

there being a

the court and en-

to shoot at. (By

owing the ball, "

boys are pla-

they wear ar-

are fire whi-

the people

is in a clothe-

which has been 647

is in a indura-

that sort for

from the High

Welfare building

they wear. But

who have seen this

er. Mrs. wear

They.

Those a. This mat-

ted. An

Mark

Mark

Amerson can boar

ball teams and the

The sport is a po-

</