PUBLISHED TWICE-A-WEEK

ALWAYS AHEAD

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

CHELSEA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

ALWAYS AHEAD

SEVENTEENTH YEAR—NO. 19

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1923.

$1.50 THE YEAR

BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.

"BILL"

Did you folks know that the sign was up at the end of M-17 and that it will be painted and ready to serve the travellers on the road in a short time. If you did not konw it this will be fine news. The post is in place and the sign is ready to receive the coat of paint that will make it valuable. Sixteen feet into the air it will loom and then electric lights will illuminate it so that it will be seen for miles.

And ho[illegible] of you have noticed the little [illegible] signs that have been placed around the country all pointing to Chelsea. This much has been accomplished and all are hoping that the work will not stop now but will continue in every direction.

After the wonderful trip that was enjoyed by practically every business man in Chelsea, last week all seem to be instilled with a spirit of cooperation. If this is true it will mean organization and with organized efforts Chelsea can have many things that are now lacking. Let's organize now that the spirit is here and from such organization accomplish the desired end.

Chelsea should not remain dormant any longer, but with the uniting of all carrying the spirit as shown in Jackson much can be accomplished, not for personal or individual gain, but rather for community benefit and prosperity.

Soon we will have Thanksgiving to enjoy and then comes Christmas. One almost hates to think of the weather that comes with Thanksgiving and Christmas but the spirit and the good times, as well as the happy reunions make up the difference.

A great deal of merryment was had at the council meeting last evening when two members who are usually on opposite sides of the question agreed, and when it occurred the second time a couple of the council men did not know what to do or say.

During the meeting, a lean, stray cat walked up to the door which was ajar, to allow some of the [illegible] air out and strolled leisurely in. After visiting most of the laps of the various councilmen, the cat evidently decided that it was no place for her, and left.

From the account of sputtering and kicking around that some men were making preparations to going on a hunting trip in the northern part of the state there should be enough venison sent back to feed the entire town. And if the size of the rifle has anything to do with the killing ability, the army rifle taken along will sure do the dirty work. Had it been anything but deer that was the object of the hunters someone suggested that it might not have been a bad idea to get a small cassion and cannon to take along for distant shooting. At any rate we wish the hunters luck on their northern trip and hope they bring back their entire quota of game

WINDOW ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

Flaming autumn leaves, festoons of bright colors, corn shocks and pumpkin jack lanterns throwing out a red light on the street caused passers by to stop, look, and listen at the beautiful decorated window and interior of the Palmer Motor Sales Garage.

ATTENDS S. S. CONVENTION

Rev. E. L. Sutherland left this morning to attend the State Sunday School convention which is being held Grand Rapids this week.

Saw Street Car

Charlotte Thompson, American girl, born and raised in the great land wastches of Alaska, saw her first street car when her boat docked at Los Angeles the other day—also her first "sheik." At home a street car is a fast dog team and sled—which she herself drives.

DRIVER FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Blocks Traffic on M-17 after Accident

A car load of colored folks ran into a Ford truck on the pavement Sunday night. The large Studebaker car was smashed in the crash, the occupants of the truck were uninjured. One of the colored men had his wrist broken, and two of the others were badly bruised.

The crash occured about nine o'clock near Lima Center. The driver of the large car, Gerald Curry of Ypsilanti was held in the village jail overnight and was arranged this morning before a justice. He was fined $15.00 including costs.

The Studebaker car was so thrown by the accident that traffic was held up on the road for some time. A little baby in the Ford truck escaped luckily. The negroes were returning to Ypsilanti while the other car was going to Lansing.

U. S. STRONG FOR CONCRETE ROADS

Uncle Sam's Largest Road Awards Since 1916 Favor Permanent Type

By far the biggest and busiest road builder in the world is the United States Government.

Ever since war time, when Uncle Sam began his tremendous activity in this department of endeavor, he has been at it. Figures just compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads show that, since 1916, the staggering total of $731, 699, 220.48 has been placed by the Federal Government in the improved highways of the various states.

Big Slice of Concrete

From the average Motorist's point of view, the most interesting item in this total is the preponderance of concrete road expenditure, a department of effort in which Uncle Sam has expended a sum far greater than that devoted to any other type of highway.

Concrete road awards amount to more than 38% of the total, as against 22% for gravel roads, the second largest item of expenditure.

More than 7,200 miles of modern, vertually permanent concrete road are represented by this sum, and the division takes invertually all parts of the country, with strong preference for through highways between strategic points.

In this preference for permanent highways, the United States Government is following closely the example of Michigan, recognized everywhere as the Pioneer in concrete road construction, and famous for many years because of the early and continued development of this highway on the roads of Wayne County, radiating out of Detroit.

Why Concrete Pays.

Concrete roads costs more to construct than the gravel road which abound throughout the northern and eastern States. But travel, wind and water create havoc with a gravelled road in a single season, and cause high maintenance expense. A well-laid concrete road will last almost indefinitely.

In the opinion of nearly all road experts, main-travelled roads of the country will eventually be paved with concrete relegating gravel and equivalent materials to the improvement of feeder highways only.

REPAIRS AT POWER PLANT CAUSE POWER TO BE OFF.

The electric current was off during the greater part of the day Sunday while the men were making necessary changes in wireing and lighting at the power house. The new current is now being used there. Several homes have connected onto the new current, but the work cannot be carried on as fast as desired because of lack of help.

BOX SOCIAL IS MONEY MAKER

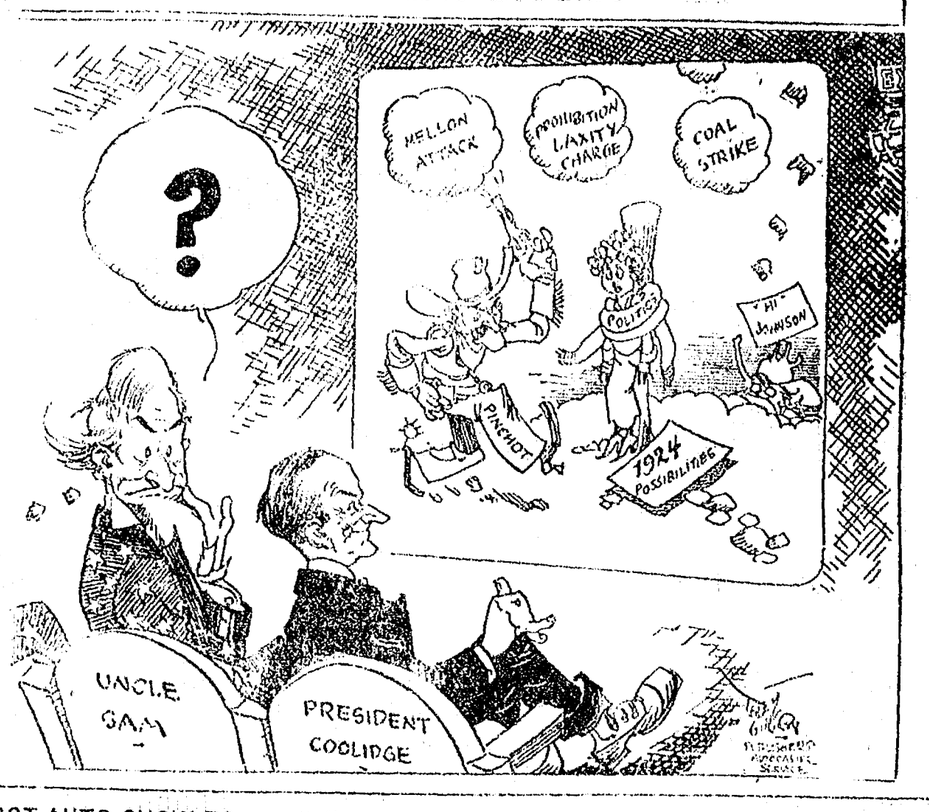
The Box Social held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Guinan, Saturday evening for school Dist. No. 14 Lyndon, Miss Marie Guinan teacher was a decided success. The sum of $155.50 was realized from the sale of the boxes. The highest price box selling for $26.25 another sold for $20, and some for $10 and $12 and $15.

WORD ABOUT THE FORMER EDITOR

"The Junior Messenger" a four page folder gotten out by the pupils of the Detroit Junior High School of Cleveland, Ohio, a copy of which was received by the Tribune, has the following under the heading "New Faces in Faculty." Mr. Ford Axtell, printing teacher. He holds a degree from the Mechanical Engineering School in the University of Wyoming. He was editor and publisher of the Chelsea Tribune, between the years 1911 and 1922."

Mr. Axtell who accepted the position with the Cleveland school has built up a fine little paper and is making great strides in his printing classes.

THE SILENT DRAMA



FIRST AUTO SHOW TO BE HELD IN CHELSEA

Exhibit of Cars to be Held Sunday and Monday.

The first annual auto show to be held in Chelsea has been announced and plans have been laid by the men who are working in cooperation to put the show across big. The show will be held Sunday and Monday, November 11 and 12 in the City Motor building on North Main street.

A. E. Tisch and his partner G. Clark have offered the use of the City Motor Sales building. Entertainment has been arranged for. An orchestra will furnish music during the hours when the various broadcasting stations are not sending out their programs. During the rest of the time E. J. Claire and Son will have a radio set working to get entertainment for the visitors.

Several makes of cars will be on exhibition and the public is most cordially invited to visit the show, there being no charges for admission. The management are going to a great deal of expense to make the show a valuable one and one that will be a strong incentive to continue next year.

The show will open Sunday morning and continue throughout the day and evening and during Monday which is a legal holiday. The building is being decorated for the occasion and the whole affair promises to be a feastive one.

BREAKS SHOULDER

Mrs. Ed. Riemenschneider, had the misfortune Sunday while leaving church to fall and break her shoulder.

Vincent Burg and J. Tuttle left Sunday for the northern part of Michigan where they will join a party of men from Detroit to spend the week hunting.

FLASHLIGHTS

THOMAS A. EDISON will throw the switch at the opening of New York's big Electrical Show, which will be held at the Grand Central Palace, October 17 to 27.

ELECTRIC APPARATUS AND MACHINERY worth more than a million dollars has been ordered from an American company to be sent to Japan to replace equipment destroyed by the earthquake. Prior to this disaster the electrical system of Japan was very complete and modern.

NEW YORK CITY NOW has an electrically equipped and operated refuse plant which sorts, grades, salvages and packs the waste of the city and turns it into money. All the bones, bottles, rags, metals, bits of china, glass, and other such are here sorted, packed and made ready for sale.

RADIO MAY HELP RESTORE commerce on the Mississippi. Because it adds to the efficiency of the barge line that plies between Memphis and St. Louis, it is thought that in time it may again popularize the picturesque traffic of pre-Civil War days.

DO YOU KNOW that the electric motor on your sewing machine will use only one cent's worth of electricity to sow 200,000 stitches

TRIBUNE SMILES

When is a newspaper like a sickly child?

Ans. When it appears (weakly) weekly.

* * *

Best football players come from the broad open spaces where men are men and women are girls.

* * *

While the football season ends from Thanksgiving this is not the original excuse for Thanksgiving.

* * *

Umpiring football is no easy matter. Arguing with traffic cops and ice men is fine training.

MERKER PROPERTY SOLD

Louis H. Hindelang, executor of the estate of Flora Merker, has sold the property on North street to Daniel Parsons. The deal was consumated Monday.

TAKEN TO ANN ARBOR FOR OPERATION

Mrs. Ed. Miller, daughter of Russel Wheelock was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at Ann Arbor Monday morning, where she will undergo an operation on her throat.

RAY COOK BROUGHT HOME.

Ray Cook who has been confined to the hospital in Detroit since he suffered a stroke of paralysis a short time ago, was brought to his home Monday. By no means recovered, Mr. Cook is much improved physically.

PROF. HENDERSON OF ANN ARBOR ADDRESSED SCHOOL MEETING.

A joint meeting of school districts No. 10 Fractional, and district No. 4 Fractional, Sylvan and Lima, was held Friday evening, November 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenson. Over 100 people listened to a Hallowe'en program given by the pupils of both schools. Prof. Henderson of Ann Arbor, gave a very interesting talk on benefits derived from parent-teachers associations which are being organized all over the state. District No. 10 Fractional, Sylvan and Lima, with Miss Alice Baldwin, teacher, organized an association and elected officers as follows: president, Mrs. John Jenson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. John Metzger. It was also voted to hold a meeting the first Friday of every month. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman Friday evening, December 7th. The menu and entertainment committees will be appointed by the president later. The association will receive the hearty and substancial support of the members of the district. The school district No. 4 Fractional, Sylvan and Lima, with Mrs. Leon Shultes as teacher elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Elmer Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Prudden; secretary, Mrs. George Wiseman; treasurer, Mrs. Elba Gage. Their association was organized the past year. Following the program and business meeting doughnuts and sweet cider was served. A very enjoyable evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tucker and son Everett of River Rouge were called here by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Sam. Tucker.

COUNTY AGENT ARE POPULAR AT GRANGE MEETING

Delegates Praise Agents' Work But Can't Agree as to Who is Best.

Muskegon, Nov. 5—That county agricultural agents and their programs rank high with Grange members was strikingly demonstrated during the recent session of the Michigan State Grange. When their resolution endorsing the county agent work was up for consideration, one farmer rose and asked for the experiences of some of the other counties, declaring that the results in his county had been none too satisfactory.

And right there that delegation started something. The assembly was transformed from a secular convention into a fervent revival and testimony experience meeting. All over the hall men began to pop up, eager to tell their experience with county agents and extension work in their home communities and to add their testimony to its value.

The situation soon threatened to develop into a heated argument as to which county agent had done the most good. Each speaker chanted the praises of his local agent, telling of his successful efforts to increase soil fertility, secure better seed and higher quality farm crops, introduce and develope better livestock, control insect pests and plant and animal diseases, and to promote co-operative buying and selling by the farmers.

Finally one Granger summed up the situation by saying, "If your agent isn't satisfactory, fire him; but don't abolish the system." Another delegate added, "Your county agent is your hired man, but he isn't a mind reader. Don't expect him to hunt up unsolicited. He is a busy man. Go to him with your problems and my experience leads me to believe that he will do all in his power to help you."

Finally State Master A. B. Cook called a halt to the proceedings and asked if anybody had anything to say against the county agents. It appeared that nobody did, so the resolution of hearty endorsement was put to a vote and passed unanimously. If the attitude of these Grangers is any indication of general farmer sentiment, it would appear that the county agricultural agents are pretty popular fellows with the men whom they serve.

REV SUTHERLAND ELECTED TO OFFICE IN CHURCH ASSO.

Rev. E. L. Sutherland has been attending the Jackson Association of Congregational churches held at the Plymouth Congregational church in Jackson the past week. He was elected assistant Moderator of the association. Following the election the devotional service was conducted by Rev. Sutherland of this place who was voted a member of the association from the Muskegon association.

Returns from Hospital

Ransom Armstrong, who underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago is much improved and was able to leave Washtenaw Private Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. John Panartis, who has been in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor for several weeks returned to her home Friday, much improved in health.

CONGRESS SHOULD ACT PROMPTLY ON NEW IMMIGRATION BILL

We Get Limited Quanity or Workers With No Thought To Quality Under Emergency Act.

NOTE: Last week, the night of October 31, Ellis Island at New York was jammed with thousands of immigrants awaiting entrance to the United States. Dozens of big ocean liners were racing to port carring 20,000 more—all gambling their life savings that they would be in time to be admitted under the November quota allowed their respective countries under our Immigration Laws. U. S. Commissioner Curran estimated that [illegible] a dozen national quotas would be exhausted within an hour after midnight, November 1st. He expressed anxiety over the situation, saying: "The situation we face is by far the worst Ellis Island has ever known. The best we can do is to examine 2,000 a day. Several staff men haven broken down under the night and day work. Thousands of immigrants will be too late and must be sent back, their money spent in a fruitless gamble for homes here."—Editor.

By DIRK P. DeYOUNG
(Through Autocaster Service)

The present immigration law, which expires June 30th, 1924, is only an emergency measure hurriedly jammed through congress shortly after the close of the world war. It was introduced at a time when the national feeling against hyphenated ran high, was railroaded through in a period when unemployment was alarmingly general throughout the United States.

When the measure comes up in the next congress, however, as it must, clearer judgment is likely to prevail, first, because the passions of war have died out to a large extent, and, secondly, because the supply of labor is now not abundant and a saner influence from larger interests will now make itself felt.

This emergency immigration law is a piece of blanket legislation which limits the annual immigration into the United States to three per-

(Continued on page four)

"THE MARRIAGE CHANCE" AN ASTONISHING PICTURE.

"The Marriage Chance," on view at the Princess theater Wednesday and Thursday is an astonishing picture. And astonishing may be too weak a word to describe it properly. At any rate, it is utterly unlike any story ever told on the screen. Written and produced by Hampton Del Ruth, veteran of his craft, it bespeaks a hand practiced in concocting laughter, thrills, horrors and surprise such as most people like to see. Only no one has ever seen the like of "The Marring Chance."

The cast is equally exceptional, including, as it does, Alta Allen, Milton Sills, Henry B. Walthall, Tully Marshall, Irene Rich, Mitchell Lewis, Laura La Varnie and Nick Cogley. Truly a roster of names capable of adding credit to any picture. Needless to say the new picture is admirably acted.

The story is the sort that should not be told in advance. Like "The Bat," "The Cat and the Canary" and other popular mystery plays, one should be his own detective and ferret out the mystery unaided by any hint, although "The Marriage Chance" holds out little hope of solution from the start. The mystery is too perplexing. But with discreet brevity the plot may be said to concern a girl who collapses on the point of taking the marriage vows and is pronounced dead by a friend, the doctor, who handed her a glass of water a moment before. Her kitten, drinking from the same glass, also topples over, but when about to be buried in the garden it revives and scampers off. Then the terrible thought occurs that the girl may have been buried alive.

In spite of this, "The Marriage Chance" is a merry picture and the outcome of these apparently tragic happenings is not only joyful but a great surprise. It is fittingly described by its producer as "a comedy with a dramatic shock."

FORMER CHELSEA BOY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SOPH. CLASS AT YPSI.

A picture of Paul Ward appeared in Michigan State Normal News. He was elected president of the Sophomore class of the Normal. Mr. Ward is well known in Chelsea, being a former resident of this place.

MRS. ORMSBY OF DETROIT, DIES.

Word was received in Chelsea of the death of Mrs. Margaret Ormsby who died in Detroit Sunday. Her funeral will be held in Detroit, Wednesday. Mrs. Ormsby was a former resident of this place and is an aunt of Mrs. Fred Gentner and Howard Gilbert of Chelsea.

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

MONSIEUR'S ARITHMETIC BAD.
LIGHT FOR HENS AND TREES.
THERE AND HERE.
MEN AND WOLVES.
THE DOCTOR MILL.

Monsieur Loucheur, ablest financial mind in France, tells Americans, "You must put out of your minds all idea of getting the money that France owes you. Payment is impossible. Consider the stupendous sum France owes you."

The amount that France owes us is a little over four billion dollars.

Loucheur may be right, payment may be impossible.

But this puzzles you. Poincaire, consenting to a conference, says there mustn't be any suggestion of cutting down the amount he thinks Germany should pay. That amount is thirty billions.

If France can't pay "the stupendous sum" of four billions, how can Germany pay more that seven times as much? Will the world conference answer that question?

Ordinary arithmetic won't answer.

Cotton sold off a little, but it is still above 30, and if you want it you might as well buy now. It is going to be a scarce commodity.

Fortunately, the cotton growers will get a somewhat better price, not because they deserve it, as they do, but because the crop is small.

Chickens lay more eggs when you light the coop at night, prolonging the period of eating. Everybody knows that. Now it is shown that prolonging the day by electric light will make plants increase their growth.

It seems we are getting poorer, especially the richest among us. Only one man in the United States this year pays tax on income of five million dollars. The Goverments doesn't tell who that one is. Income tax reports are kept secret. The tax that a man pays on a small home is public property.

Only twenty-one Americans reported incomes of one million dollars or more.

In 1920 seventy reported incomes of one million. The solitary income of 5 millions represents five per cent on one hundred million dollars. Several Americans would laugh if you offered them a hundred million for everything they own. This doesn't mean illegal or criminal evasion of income tax. The laws are drawn so that they reach small men, doctors, lawyers, moderate sized business men. They don't reach the really great fortunes. Everybody knowns that several great fortunes, Henry Ford's, John D. Rockefeller's, and two or three others are worth many times one hundred million dollars. But the money is in corporations. The owners of the corporations do not draw the money out. They reinvest it, a good thing when it is reinvested in labor giving enterprises, not so good when invested in bonds that pay no tax whatever.

If the election of anybody for president would hurt your business or your feelings, "Lloyd's" of England will insure you against that election. One concern paid down $38,000 and Lloyd's agreed to pay $400,000 in case of Ford's election—issuing a policy, which is a good way of disguising a bet.

The question is: Can Ford, by any chance, stampede the Democratic convention? Political leaders believe that if Ford had a regular nomination it would be impossible to beat him. If the Democrats believe it earnestly in 1924, and if Ford had somebody that could produce a 'Cross of Gold' speech stampeding the convention might not be difficult. What politicians want, first of all, is to win.

Last week Communists were marching on Berlin to upset the Republican government.

In this blessed country, at about the same time, the public was learning of a tobacco combination amounting to two hundred and fifty millions of dollars, combining big interest, simplifying business—all excellent, provided the public keeps track of what is done.

Over in Europe they are tearing things to pieces. Here we are building up. Happy we.

With a loaf of bread in Germany costing five billion marks—which would have been $1,250,000,000 in the

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THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

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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,
A building program that is bound to build.

IN OUR DAY

Why marvel at the engineering skill and power displayed by the ancient Egyptians in moving the big stones for the pyramids? In Chicago the other day they moved a seven story building 85 feet, in widening a street. The building weighs 15,000,000 pounds.

While the movers were transporting the big structure at the rate of four feet an hour, it elevators continued operating and running water, telephone and electric service were maintained as usual.

"Some job." will be the average man's comment. And he's right.

Dead men helped move the big building in Chicago, for probably nine-tenth of the mechanical "tricks" employed in the moving were worked out by former generations, long since gone back to the dust.

The inventors of the lifting jack, the principle of rollers, ropes cables, block and talkle and windlass—all these inventors helped move the Chicago building. So did many other men—including the creators of the steam engine and the patient intellects that slowly trained men to work together on big undertakings.

Without all these forerunners, the Chicago building couldn't have been moved an inch.

Economist have an impression, "that dead hand"—the process of men continuing their work in this life, long after their death, by their discoveries and accomplishments which they bequeath to generations that follow them.

The principle of "the dead hand" operates all thru our daily lives. We puff with vanity as we observe our accomplishments and modestly admit that we're the mightiest generation ever. But we're really the harvesters of the effort of the many generations of the past. They sowed the seed for us, as we are doing for the future.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES INCREASE

More than $1,000,000,000 of State and municipal bonds have been sold within past year. For seven months ended *July 31 last* the exact figures were $644,000,000. This is far beyond the expectations of even the most liberal optimists of a year or two ago.

Inasmuch as tax-exempt issues are being much sought after these days, municipalities are finding that they can finance public improvement projects with comparative ease. This has resulted, bankers claim, not only in using fabulous sums in enterprises upon which no return can be expected, but has made it extremely difficult for industries to compete for needed funds in the open market.

Municipalities have actually overstepped their credit boundaries, besides heaping additional expenses upon the public in the *way of taxes.*

Not only are direct tax bills being rapidly increased by the tax-exempt bond issues but in addition every holder of taxable property pays a double load to make up the loss to the government resulting from the non-taxable income of the holders of tax-exempt bonds.

All property should be taxed equally and our laws amended to do away with the injustice of the present situation so far as new bond issues are concerned.

HARD-HEADED HAYSEED

Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, the Swedish-American farmer who has been added to the Progressive bloc from Minnesota, has been in New York and was quite a disappointment to the radical Reds and yelling Yellows.

The soft-handed intellectuals and white-collar and pink-tea parlor reolutionists did not get much satisfaction out of the legislator who is a land-owner and has worked hard all his life.

He balked at any of their ideas of social revolution, dividing up wealth and lands and the Soviet dictatorship of the proletariat that is trying to establish itself upon the necks of the American people.

Of course the bolshevistic elements, who are trying to ride into power by a fusion of the farmer and labor votes, are anxious to grab some such man for a political stalking-horse.

Senator Johnson does not seem at all willing to fall for any form of radicalism and is not posing as one who would lead the inarticulate masses with a torch in one hand and a bomb in the other.

NEW FIELD FOR RADIO

In future the modern novelo wil be sent by daily installments to the happy possessors of radio equipments.

A new departure in serialization is the broadcasting by station WJZ, Radio Corporation of America, of William Johnston's new mystery novel, "The Waddington Cipher." published by Doubleday, Page & Company.

Infinitely multiplying the enjoyment of musical performances, public speaking and current news events, the newest treasures *of literature* are to be transmitted by the mysterious aerial voice.

OUR SAVINGS INCREASE.

The American people have over $17,000,000,000 banked as savings accounts. Twice as much as a year ago.

We seem to have learned our lesson during the last period of hard times. Another stretch of depression would find the public well prepared for a rainy day. The feeling of secuity, engendered by this financial preparedness should help keep hard times away. For hard times originate in epidemic fear.

Kansas City pair, divorced 25 years, will rewed. This is the longest vacation on record.

WHISPERS

One of the sad truths dawning on us slowly is that it is necessary to capture an auto thief befor wrapping him up in a neat prison sentence.

—o—

Let us live in *hope. Some day* an auto thief may be caught grimy handed.

—o—

A dollar in the bank is worth 50 in the bucketshop.

—o—

Perhaps they are called grass widows because grass makes hay while the sun shines.

—o—

Summer is passing. It is estimated electric fans have blown out nine million matches already.

—o—

First decide what *you want to do* before you try to do it.

—o—

One advantage in driving slow is that the idiot you are meeting will have greater momentum and will knock you out into a soft plowed field.

—o—

A man who was standing on the shady side of the street yesterday estimated that a hundred dollars worth of parcels passed him on foot and in cars inside of a few hours.

—o—

"There's a price tag on Opportunity. Sometimes with brawn, and sometimes with cash.

—o—

A bank account has never been the cause of a business failure.

—o—

A friendship founded on business, is sounder than a business founded on friendship.

—o—

Russians will celebrate Christmas this year. Hope they get razors.

—o—

Action in Eight Words

Little boy—Swimming Hole—
Water deep—Funeral toll.

—o—

Don't Fumble This

She dropped her glove,
He raised his lid:
He picked them up
With "Oh you kid!"
He smiled at her.
"How dare you ,sir?"
Excuse me ,miss,
"It's just like this—
I meant the glove."

—o—

Great Idea

We are not by any means an efficiency expert but quite often without effort, our minds do nothing also and we think of great schemes. *Now we have one* that will more than double the work of fat male employes. We suggest a rule be established making fat ones wear suspenders—then they will be able to work with both hands.

—o—

Lucky Yeggs

Two yeggs held up and tried to rob a Scotchman. It was a hard fight but after the lanky Scotchman had kicked them both, he gave one of them a shove with his foot and said, between breaths—Weal—it's a *good* thing that I only had a nickle with me. If I had had a dime I would have killed both of you."

—o—

Cooking the Cook's Goose

Man (hiring cook): Well, why did you leave your last place?"

Cook applicant: "Cause the husband quarrled so with his wife."

Man: "What did they quarrel about."

Cook: "About the way the meals was cooked."

Five thousand teachers from 16 counties in southwestern Michigan attended the annual convention of the fourth district Michigan State Teachers' Association held at Kalamazoo. The counties that were represented are Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph, Branch, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Van Buren, Allegan, Barry, Ionia, Montcalm, Kent, Ottawa, Muskegon, Oceana and Newago.

Six students have been awarded Henry Strong scholarships by the regents of the University of Michigan. Holders of the scholarships this year are: Millard Pryor, of Detroit; Elsa A. Schuler, of Royal Oak; Elizabeth Curson, of Ann Arbor; Rowan Fasquolle, of Petoskey. John W. Shonefield, of South Bend, Ind., and Dorothy Jeffrey, of New York city.

Grand Rapids banking circles report marked evidence of prosperity in the Western Michigan agricultural regions through the ability of the smaller banks, which borrowed last spring to assist in financing the farmers, to take up their loans earlier than usual.

Charles W. Ranney, engineer on the D. & M. Railroad for 35 years, died last week at his home in Alpena. Ranney was one of the most widely known railroad men in this section of the state.

After more than two years of suspension, Saginaw street cars resumed operation Nov. 1st, running with motor bus extensions, under the franchise granted by the people last June.

The Rev. Holden A. Putnam, who resigned from the pastorate of the Eadington Congregational Church, a month ago, after a service of 11 years in that capacity, died at his home.

Uriah H. Lazell, 78 years old, a resident of *Lansing and vicinity* for the last 60 years and a Civil war veteran, died at his home recently.

PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

Chocolate Pudding. One quart of milk. Let come to boil in double boiler. One cup sugar, two squares Bakers chocolate, two heaping tablespoons corn starch (mix with cold milk or water). Add to milk, cook till thick, when *cool* add vanilla.

Do not leave a fork or spoon in your salad ingredaunts or in your salad dressing, as a poisonous compound might be formed.

After opening canned goods be sure and remove from can instantly.

If Coffee or tea is spilled on your table linen, pour boiling water on the stain immediately and place on the grass *in the sun.*

Good Form.—The glass or goblet is placed at the front of the knife, on the right, and should be raised in the right hand. When a glass is raised to the lips, the eyelids should be lowered. Only one swallow should be taken at a time and never when there is food in the mouth.

Care of the Hands—Hands need massage as frequently as the face and neck and a good quality of massage cream containing a substance that will realy feed the skin should be used. Begin by washing the hands in warm water, then gently rub in as much cream as possible. To taper the fingers and prevent enlarging joints massage each finger separately, pulling it out between the thumb and forefinger of the other hand and ending with a gentle pinch at the tip of the finger.

Etiquette
What & When to do it
By A. Leda

Any questions on etiquette will be gladly answered in this column if addressed to A. Leda, care of this newspaper.

There is more to Etiquette than just doing this or that correctly. How we eat or how not is important of course, but how we talk is even more so. People judge us daily (much more than we realize) by the language we use. Whether it's French, English, Spanish or German, it matters not—the grammar must be correct. Good English is a sign of good breeding and good breeding is what makes a man or woman a lady or gentleman. What we think and what we say shows what we are—and our ability to say it.

Here are a few expressions so *often heard,* which quickly reveals a lack of culture: So many times we hear "yeh" instead of "yes," "she don't" instead of "she does not." "Between you and I" is often heard but "between you and me" is correct. When one designates the sex, use the words man or woman. Do not say, "She is a very handsome lady" or "He is a fine looking gentleman." Also when speaking of one's husband do not refer to him as Mr. B. In other words, do not say Mr. Brown will join us. Either say (if speaking to a personal friend), "Jack will *join* us," or at any other time "my husband will join us."

* * *

Dear A. Leda: What should be done when a young man asks a girl if he may call on a certain evening and then does not appear? Should she discontinue their friendship?

A Mountain Girl.

Yes, very decidedly. It is a very rude thing to do and unless there is a written or verbal apology within twenty-four hours afterwards, cross this man off from your list of acquaintances. By that I mean, do not recognize him any more than if you had not met him. An intervening distance or sickness should really be the only excuse.

* * *

HELPFUL HEALTH HINTS

Electric Shock.—A live wire laying on a patient may be removed with safety if flipped off with a dry board or stick. Be sure the board is dry, otherwise you will receive a shock.

A definite program of improvement affecting four state parks now established throughout the Upper Peninsula of Michigan—at Brimley, Baraga, Marquette, and at old Fort Wilkins in the Keweenaw peninsula—has been submitted to the Upper Peninsula development bureau, by P. J. Hoffmaster, state superintendent of public parks. Immediate steps have also been taken for the construction of a road from M-15 to Bishop's Hill, comprising the Marquette park site. A crew of men are already at work repairing the buildings comprising Fort Wilkins.

Leaders of college activities also proved to be leaders in the class room among the men of the Michigan Agricultural college, when the first annual prizes for excellence in scholarship were awarded recently. Paul Hartsuch, East Lansing, editor of the college paper, a varsity track *man and member* of the cross-country squad, won first place. He had high average over all students in the school for the first three years of his college course. Hartsuch is an engineering student.

Despite a comparatively late start, which handicapped building operations, and the indecision in the early part of the season regarding finances, indications are that the state will complete from 15 to 20 per cent more highways this year than in 1922. According to a report completed by the highway department, 424.7 miles of surfaced roads have been completed so far this year. Indications are that with a few weeks of fair weather the total mileage will run up to 450.

The Grass is Always Greenest in the Next Field!!

Share in on the SERVICE we extend to our clients

It usually is far easier to interest people in an oil well in Canada or a gold mine in Alaska than in safe and sound operations here in Chelsea. Yet virtually every well-to-do family in this community made its money through local activities, right here where they could examine all detail and watch developments.

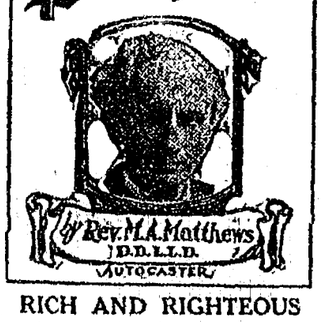
Don't be looking far afield for opportunities. They are right here in this town every day. The person with available funds is the person who can take opportunity by the forelock and realize a happy contentment. We are in a position to serve you, whether it's in investment or the method to save and be in position to extend your activities.

Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

Founded 1876

Three Per Cent Interest on Savings

Punchettes



By Rev. M. A. Matthews, D.D., LL.D., AUTOCASTER

RICH AND RIGHTEOUS

Riches are not an evil within themselves. There is no inherent wickedness in money. It is the love of money that is the root of all kinds of evil. When one sets his heart on money, he then becomes a menace to himself and to the world. When he determines that his whole mind shall be absorbed in the thought of being rich, then he becomes dishonest. When he trusts in riches, then it becomes impossible for him to enter the gates of heaven.

Jesus Christ never condemned riches. He condemned the worship of riches. He condemned covetousness; He condemned the misuse of riches. He denounced the dishonest man, the unfaithful steward, the man who exploited his own talents to rob God. It is just as true today as it was when Christ uttered it, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven." That means, it is easier for the impossible to take place than it is for a man who trusts in riches, who makes riches his kingdom, who makes wealth his god, to enter the kingdom of heaven.

Christ really taught that heaven was a condition in which a Christian might find himself, and in which he might faithfully serve God and attain the highest rank in Christian character. Christ regarded riches as a stewardship. A man's wealth must be administered, not for his own ease and pleasure, nor for any selfish end, but for the glory of God and the benefit of humanity. In the teaching of Christ every talent is to be used in the Master's service. When Christ said, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth," He put the emphasis on "yourselves." Lay not up for yourselves, but lay up all heart, in deathless souls and treasures for God and for God's cause.

Riches can be obtained honestly. No one can really get rich in any other way.

The Woman Is Right

Wife: "George, where have you been?"

George: "Gunning, m' dear, gunning."

Wife: "Gunning for what?"

George: "Shooting crap—yep—shooting crap."

Wife: George, you must stop shooting craps. The poor little things have as much right as you to live."

Contentment is largely a matter of unconcern as to what the neighbors have.

There's no such thing as a poor lot of Staebler gasolene. Every carload undergoes rigid tests so that uniform excellence is assured. You'll notice this particularly now that cold weather's here. Your motor will start easily any time—with Staebler!

Costs you no more than ordinary kinds

STAEBLER GASOLINE

C. M. GIBSON
CHIROPRACTOR
Penn Building, Chelsea, Mich.
Office Hours:
Mondays and Fridays
9 to 12 A. M.
Wednesdays and Saturdays
7 to 9 P. M.
Phone: Ann Arbor 2834-M.

A bill to a man is a place where the collector calls you on the 'phone and wishes to know when you are going to do something about that overdraft.

Largest pumpkin reported weighs 218 pounds. Would make enough pies to keep 9123 awake at night.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

CHELSEA TIME TABLE.

Eastern Standard Time. — Effective July 10, 1923.

Limited Cars

For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.

For Jackson 9:18 a. m. and every two hours to 9:18 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 8:25 p. m., 10:22 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., 12:39 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

Patronize Tribune advertisers

At The Auto Show

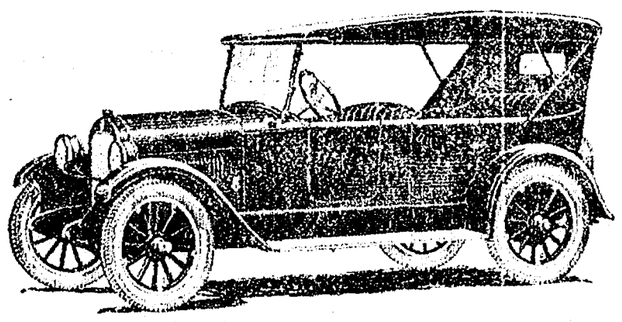
Free Entertainment

RADIO CONCERTS ORCHESTRA MUSIC

AT THE

First Annual Automobile Show

Chelsea, Michigan



200,000 motor cars built by Durant —120,000 Stars and nearly 100,000 Durant—have been produced and sold in two years time.

The Durant Tubular Backbone and consequent Complete accessibility are exclusive features on motor cars built by Durant.

CITY MOTOR SALES

Phone 57 Chelsea, Michigan

2 BIG DAYS

Sunday -- Monday
Nov. 11 and 12

at

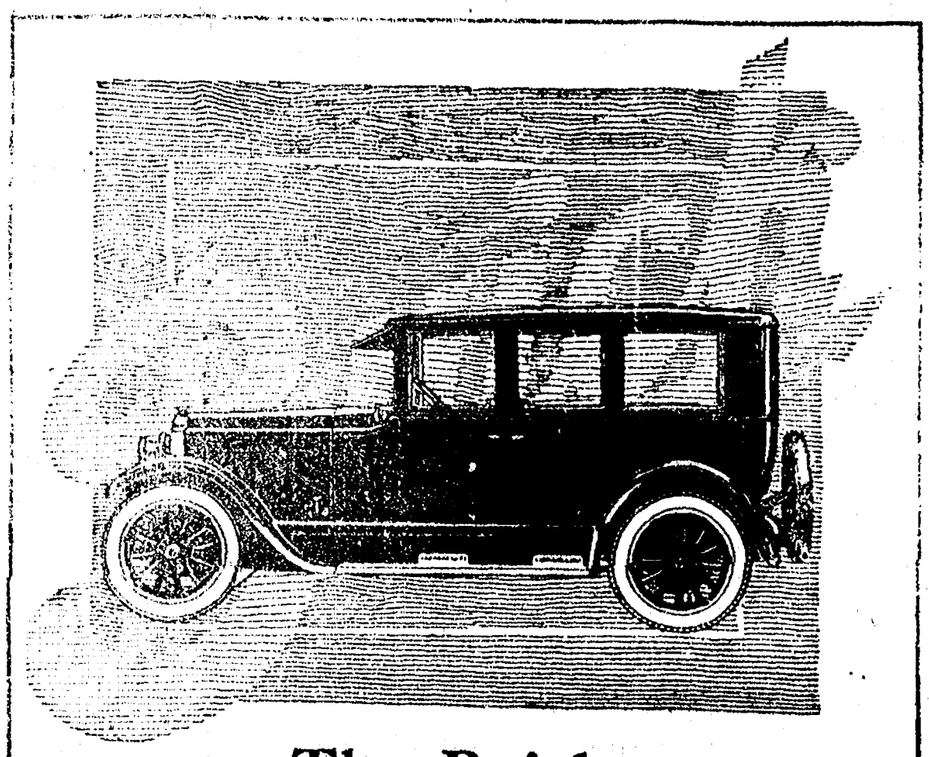
The City Motor Sales Co.

North Main St. Chelsea, Mich.

The first annual automobile show to be held in Chelsea will open Sunday, Nov. 11 and continue until Monday, Nov. 12 at 12 p. m. The show is to be held in the City Motor Sales Building on N. Main st., which has been donated for this occassion.

Entertainment will be furnished by an orchestra and also by radio concerts. All the exhibitors have gone to considerable expense in preperation for this show in order to make the first annual auto show a real success.

The management extends a most cordial invitation to the general public to visit this show. No admission charges are made, the show is entirly free to all.

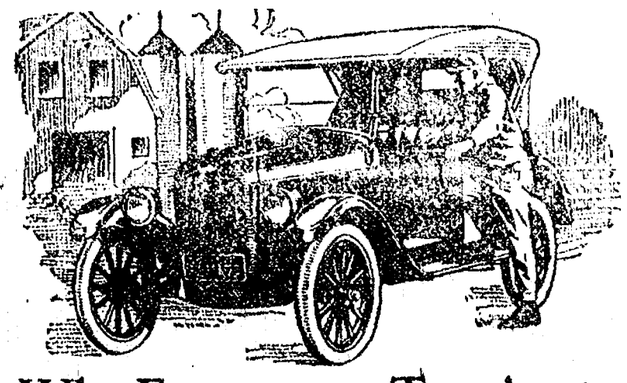


The Buick *Double-Service Sedan*

Another 1924 Buick innovation—this six-cylinder double-service sedan—has been especially created for those who wish a combined practical business car and family sedan.

Its upholstery is comfortable, yet sufficiently serviceable to withstand severe daily usage. The power provided by its new Buick 70 H. P. valve-in-head motor is more than enough to carry it over the heaviest roads. Its staunch Buick four-wheel brakes assure ample safety whatever the driving conditions.

O. C. BURKHART, Agent, Chelsea, Mich.



Why Farmers are Turning to

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

In 1922 Chevrolet jumped from seventh to second place in sales of all cars, and to first place in sales of fully equipped modern cars.

Purchases by farmers were the chief factor in this *remarkable development.*

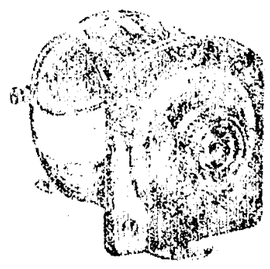
Farmers want automobiles not only of low first price, but also of low later cost for operation and maintenance.

They want room, comfort, and the ability to stand up under hard conditions.

They find that Chevrolet, fully equipped as sold, is the best value per dollar in the low-priced field, and neighbors tell them it costs less per mile to operate.

W. P. SCHENK AUTO SALES

Chelsea, Mich.



Atwater Kent Radio

A full line of these sets will be shown at this show, also

ALL TYPES OF EQUIPMENT FOR RADIO

See and Hear

The New Atwater Sets which will be shown at the Show for the first time in Chelsea.

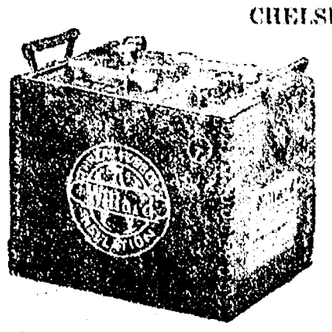
These sets will be equipped with the

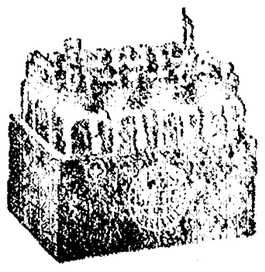
Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries

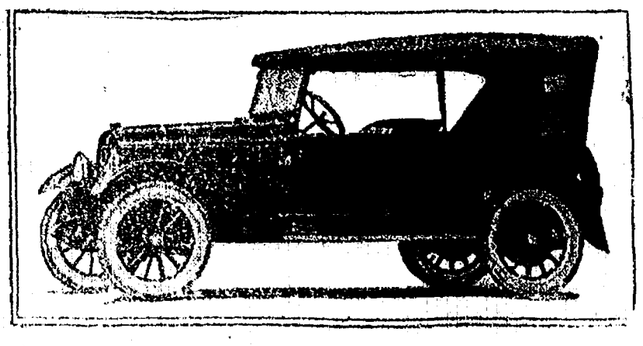
Displayed by

E. J. Claire & Son

CHELSEA, MICH.







Quality Counts

Imitation diamonds can be made to look so real and sparkle so bright that it is difficult to tell them from the genuine. But try to sell one and you will find out its real worth.

The Same With Autos

The name Studebaker stands for Quality, Durability, Comfort and Integrity.

Washtenaw Motor Sales

Ann Arbor, Mich.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

SPORTS

COACHING—PAST AND PRESENT

The problems of coaching today, so far as I can see, have not changed very materially from those of the early days of football although as the game advances new features in technic and theory of play develop.

The duties of a coach, while seemingly light except during the actual playing season, are contrarily heavy and to meet with successful results, a coach must put in a full year faithful preparation and even then one little event can throw an otherwise successful season into a failure.

Coaches were not known in the early days of the game. A group of men would gather and form two teams something after the fashion of the school lot 'one-o-cat' and would play the game with little regard to rules or the finer points.

However, as with every part of the game, when it began to attract spectators, the desire to win cropped up in schools and consequently the teacher or professor of football came into being and as the game grew in interest, so did his position increase in responsibilities until today coaches are considered a prime requisite for any team.

A coaches life has always been a strenuous one and in looking over the successful coaches today, both in large universities and small colleges, one finds that by far the greatest per cent have not been coaching over ten years. This is a significant fact in that it proves exclusively that truly successful coaches, year after year are in the minority for a coach must be successful in victories to continue in the game for any length of time.

I can say truthfully that in no other profession is a man forced to face the obstacles that confront him as a coach. How long would men in other professions last if the results of their work, exemplified by other men, were placed in competition with the others in their profession? There can be but one winner in a group and many fall by the wayside.

And then in addition to turning out winners, the coach must stand up favorably in public opinion which often times is fickle. He must gain and hold the favorable opinion of the public, the alumni and his student body who are loud in their praise of winners and equally so in their criticism of the loser. A coaches life is, and has always been a strenuous one.

A coaches success varies with his originality and strategy in working out means of offense and defense and his ability to transmit his knowledge to the personnel which is given him to develop. Thirty years ago, when the game was practically in its infancy, it had not naturally been played over a long enough period of time to develop the fundamentals and technic to the stage that one finds it today. Coaches, and there were few of them in those days, had not given the game sufficient consideration to even dream of its full posibilities and the game of today is a result of many years of careful planning by some of the greatest authorities in the country.

Each year sees a new angle of the present open game which is eagerly gobbled up after it is proven successful. There are probably out of the hundreds of coaches throughout the country, twenty-five who are responsible for the dashing, brilliant game of today. They saw the possibilities of new plays, put these possibilities into practice and soon they were added as regular features of the game. In the age of specialization men have devoted their whole lives to the game of football and as in all fields of endeavor, the game has advanced.

The fundamental bucking and running game can not be varied to any great extent as can the forward pass which revolves around the success of getting a man in the open to receive the ball. Football fundamentals, since the last revision of importance in the rules, the barring of the pushing and pulling tactics, have been pretty much the same. Systems of blocking are the same from coast to coast, tackles are made primarily in the same fashion, side stepping, open field running, line play, etc., is taught after the same general fashion but each coach has an angle peculiar to his style of play in which he develops his men and it is his conception of this play, taught to his men, personnel being equal, that makes the winner or loser.

Scouting has done much to revolutionize the system of play. And incidentally scouting is one of the least known practices in the game today. There is an often misconstrued opinion that a scout is a spy. That he is sneaking into practice sessions, endeavoring to secure signals and codes and watching the training of the teams. This is far from the truth. A scout today never sees an opponents team in action only at regular public games, never knowingly secures an opponents signal or takes an unfair advantage. This department of coaching is thoroughly understood among the coaches themselves and they extend complimentary tickets to a visiting scout and show him all possible courtesies that he may secure all of the data possible.

More and more each year coaches and teachers of competitive games and physical education are receiving added responsibilities and coaching has advanced from a practically unknown field into one of the foremost and leading professions.

MARINE GAMES WILL DRAW LARGE CROWD TO ANN ARBOR

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 6.—Without doubt the most colorful day on the Michigan athletic card for 1923 or some years past will be Nov. 10, the date of the U. S. Marine-Michigan football game and the dedication of the new Yost Field House.

Secretary Denby and 1,500 Marines, with their 300 piece Marine band will arrive in Ann Arbor about noon Nov. 10, and will march from the station directly to the field. They will stop at the Michigan Union for ten minutes while Secretary Denby and his party exchanges greetings with Governor Grosbeck and President Burton and will then continue their march to Ferry Field where they will be in attendance at the dedication of the Yost Field House to which anyone holding a ticket to the Michigan Marine football game will be invited to attend. These exercises begin at 1:30 o'clock.

Th program for the dedication of the Field House will consist of the playing of the Victors by the Michigan Band, presentation of the Field house to the University by Prof. Ralph W. Aigler, chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, and the acceptance for the University by Regent James O. Murfin. There will be short addresses by President Burton of the University, Director Yost and Secretary Denby and music by the Marine Band and the Michigan Band will close the ceremonies.

Immediately after the dedication ceremonies, the dedication party will follow the bands onto Ferry Field and will take their positions in special boxes. Between halves of the game the honor guests consisting of Secretary Denby and his party, will change sides of the field going from the Michigan side, where they will sit during the first half, to the Marine side where they will sit during the remainder of the game.

The Marines are credited with a very strong football team composed of veterans of several years experience and by decisively trimming Georgetown and George Washington universities, they have demonstrated that they will furnish the Wolverines with a real game.

Tickets in the alumni allotment have been sold for two weeks and only standing room is now available. The Marine Band is attracting a large crowd and the attendent ceremonies will make the day a gala one.

CONGRESS SHOULD ACT PROMPTLY ON NEW IMMIGRATION BILL

(Continued from page one)

rent of certain nationals on a basis of like nationals already residents in this country in 1910. Moreover, it fixes these quotas so that any given nation can only send twenty percent of its annual allowance in any one month of a fiscal year.

Finally, the worst part of it is that there is no way of ascertaining the state of the various quotas until the European emigrants are dumped at Ellis Island.

In its practical workings the law serves principally as a numbering machine, operating in New York, whereas it should be in Europe, at the source, to eliminate the unjust and unnecessary expense and hardship on the immigrants.

The other fundamental objection to the present measure is that we are not selecting our immigrants now at all on a basis of quality. Quality is the rigorous method of letting down the bars to foreigners under our emergency immigration law.

The result of all of this has been confusion here, confusion abroad, irritation, diplomatic friction, loss of money to immigrants, and a gathering ill-feeling which can have but one end—trouble—trouble in large doses internally and internationally.

Moreover, the net residue of immigrants admitted, authorities state is much inferior to the class which came before the quota law went into effect.

Many former American residents, of excellent quality, temporarily sojourning in Europe before the law went into effect and their children born are also shut out under this three per cent limitation clause.

The United States wants the right class of immigrants. We must have them for the farms and the factories.

Under this quota law, in which the standing of the different national entries cannot be determined until the immigrant ships arrive in New York, none except gamblers would risk their savings on such a slim chance. It is a question of numbers largely, and first come at Ellis Island, first served.

When congress takes up the matter of a new immigration bill in the next session, it should provide for qualitative quotas, while the process of selection should be carried on in Europe, by immigration experts of the Department of Labor, attached to the American consulates over there.

There is absolutely no need of foreigners coming all the way across the Atlantic to determine their chances of entrance at Ellis Island.

We should follow a precedent already established in the enforcement of the Chinese Exclusion Act, under which Chinese of a certain class, permitted to enter the United States in spite of that law, may determine their qualifications for such entrance before they cross the Pacific.

Shall we not, therefore, treat our own cousins in Europe as well as we do the people of the Far East.

THIS WEEK

(Continued from page one)

old days—the intellectual Allies are beginning to set aside all question of reparations. They are wondering whether they can hold Germany together and prevent the appearance of another and worse "Russia."

The learned Harvard Professor Shaler in his book on the mob declares that even a gathering of clergymen by certain influences could be turned into a murderous lynching mob. Our animal ancestors are still alive in the brains that we inherit from them.

The St. Louis Star renders great service to the country in its exposure of a medical diploma mill, turning loose upon the country an army of ignorant, dangerous men equipped with "diplomas" authorizing them to practise medicine and destroy life.

Medical men who have been content to sit on State Boards, confining their activities to attacks on other schools of healing, never finding time to investigate their own house and put it in order, ought also to be interested in the work that the St. Louis Star has done for them.

THE SECOND COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC illumination installation in the United States is credited to Hinds Ketcham & Company, lithographers, New York. It was installed early in 1881 and comprised about 100 incandescent electric lamps.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 129

Mrs. A. Fletcher and son Carl, and daughter, Katherine, spent Sunday in Manchester at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fletcher.

Mrs. Nora Wilkinson of Detroit, spent several days at the home of her brother Arch Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fiedemeier and children of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fiedemeier.

George Wackenhut of Detroit spent Sunday with his father Martin Wackenhut.

Henry Steinbach and son William of Dexter spent the week end at the home of his mother Mrs. C. Steinbach.

Dr. and Mrs. Riemenschneider of Detroit spent the week end in Chelsea.

Mrs. B. Spiegelberg and daughter, Enid, of Ann Arbor were week end guests of Chelsea relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belser and family and Mrs. Fred Belser Sr. spent Sunday in Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Eleanor Lambert of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert.

Miss Pauline Girbach is spending the week with Jackson relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Corwin of Toledo, Ohio and Mrs. A. P. Corwin of relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lehman spent Sunday in Jackson.

Bert W. McLain of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week end at his home here.

Charles Martin of Ann Arbor was a Chelsea visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grossman of Clinton, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Eisenman.

Mrs. H. D. Ruchman and children of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. Raftrey.

Miss Rosie Seitz of Ann Arbor spent the weekend in Chlsea.

Mrs. Rhinefrank and nephew, Richard French of Chelsea returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Earnest Hutzel and son, Ben, spent Sunday in Ann Arbor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Niehaus.

Gale Taylor of Detroit spent the week end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuehler and daughter, JeanMarie, of Manchester were Sunday guests at the home of her parants Mr. and Mrs. John Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raftrey of Michigan Center spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. Raftrey.

INSURANCE RATES ON ELECTRIC trucks have been reduced to such an extent that it results in a yearly saving to the owners of approximately $80,000. Futher reductions are being negotiated by the insurance companies and representatives of the makers and users of these trucks.

Teacher—Can you tell me why making the thickest of the fog and carving chairs on it?

Class—No, why?

Teacher—Because they were both hard work.

Coughs *that embarrass you*

can be quickly checked by Dr. King's New Discovery. Gently, harmlessly it stimulates the mucous membranes to throw off clogging secretions. The coughing paroxysms are controlled and the irritation that is causing the rough promptly clears away.

DR. KING'S *NEW DISCOVERY*

WHEN WINTER COMES

The skin is easily harmed by cold weather and wintry winds. The hands and face should be protected against roughness and chaps by the use of a good lotion or cream.

For this purpose we particularly recommend such well-known preparations as CARNOME VANISHING CREAM, LEMON COCOA BUTTER LOTION, REXALL CREAM OF ALMONDS, RIKER'S HASOL and JUNEVE VANISHING CREAM.

Keep your skin soft and white by using these guaranteed preparations. Any one of them will also serve admirably as a face powder base.

FREEMAN
Druggist

Fresh and Salt
Fish
also
Oysters
every day

FRED C. KLINGLER
CHELSEA, MICH.

Special Sale of
HARDWARE

We Are Offering
PYREX
ALUMINUM
NICKEL
GRANITE
Wares at prices that are right
Watches and alarm clocks
The cheapest place in town to buy U. S. Co. tires, tubes and patches.

A. G. HINDELANG
Phone 2

Chelsea Lumber & Coal Co.

DEALERS IN

Coal, Lumber—
Builders' Supplies

All Kinds of Grass Se

Your Patronage Solicite

Better look out for y
coal supply, it looks as
cold weather would soon
here. Hard coal is v
scarce, but we have c
that will take its place.

Your Patronage Solicit

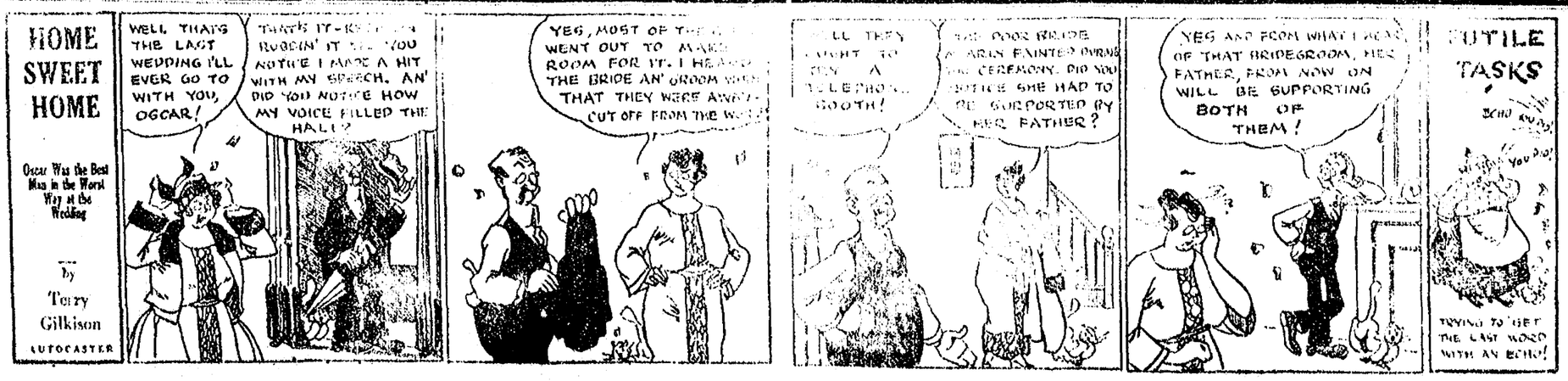
CHELSEA LUMBER AND COAL

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Business and Accounts
of the
Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.
Are being adjusted in the
office of the
Chelsea Milling C

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Give us a call
THE CHELSEA GREENHOUS
ELVIRA CLARK-VISEL, Florist. Phone 180-F2

- For Job Printing Try The Tribun



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COPYRIGHT by THE
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The Cortlandts of Washington Square

by Janet A. Fairbank

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Returning to her home in a small town, Milton Center, from a visit to New York, the widowed mother of ten-year-old Ann Byrne announces her wedding to Hudson Cortlandt, socially and politically prominent. Her husband has not been told about Ann, and the new wife fears he will be displeased.

CHAPTER II.—With Ann, Mrs. Cortlandt returns to New York, to the house of Hendricks Cortlandt, her husband's brother, with whom the latter is living. Hudson practically refuses to have anything to do with Ann, and the child is gladly adopted by Hendricks Cortlandt. Sailing, with his wife, to his position as United States minister to Switzerland, the pair are lost in the wreck of the vessel.

CHAPTER III.—Ann satisfactorily fills a gap in Hendricks Cortlandt's lonely heart and their affection becomes mutual.

CHAPTER IV.—At sixteen years of age Ann is confronted with the beginnings of the Civil war. As Hendricks Cortlandt's acknowledged heiress she is naturally prominent socially, and the situation is resented by Mrs. Rennselyer, Hendricks' sister, whose son, Hendricks, has been looked upon as the natural heir of the Cortlandt wealth. The Civil war breaks out, the fall of Fort Sumter causing consternation in New York and the North generally.

CHAPTER V.—A tentative engagement between young Rennselyer and Ann is understood, the youth enlisting in a New York regiment on the first call of the North to the colors.

CHAPTER VI.—His brief term of enlistment expired, Hendricks Rennselyer returns to New York. Ann is instrumental in causing him to re-enlist. War hospitals are established in New York, and Ann is eager to help in the work but meets with opposition from her guardian and his sisters.

CHAPTER VII.—Ann has her way and in spite of Mrs. Rennselyer's open opposition and her guardian's little-concealed aversion to the idea, takes to the work of cheering the unfortunate wounded who have been sent back from the front.

CHAPTER VIII.—With her guardian, the exiled Hendricks Rennselyer in his encampment on the outskirts of Washington. He strongly disapproves of her work in the hospital but she refuses to give it up. There is a rift in their affections.

CHAPTER IX.—From Libby prison Rensley Howard, forgotten boyhood comrade of Ann is brought to the New York hospital. The girl has her cheering for him. Beyond possibility of recovery, Ann has him removed from hospital to his home, where he lives a few days in comfort.

CHAPTER X.—Dispatches from the front announce the death of Hendricks Rennselyer. Ann had written to him, breaking off their engagement but had told no one, and her guardian relatives naturally believe her stricken. Hendricks Cortlandt is sent by the President on a diplomatic mission to Europe.

CHAPTER XI.—From a patient in the hospital Ann gets news which causes her to believe that Hendricks Rennselyer is living. In her guardian's absence, with no one to advise, she sets out for the front, reaching Gettysburg on the eve of the great battle.

CHAPTER XII.—Before Gettysburg Ann meets Rennselyer and by him is placed in the charge of the Marchesa Vezzana Italian military observer with the Northern army. With her she is compelled to pass the night in a farmhouse near the village. Carl's beauty naturally appeals to Vezzana, but they separate next day with nothing but gratitude on the part of the girl, for his protection.

CHAPTER XIII.—Returning home, a trainload of wounded soldiers, Ann again meets Avezzana. Their status in the conventionalities of conflict. At New York Ann finds herself in a whirlwind of excitement over the enforcing of the conscription law. She imperils her life in saving the life of Lord Butler, Joseph, being rescued by a man whom she later recognizes as a childhood friend, Peter Smith, who is taken into the house, where his strength returns.

CHAPTER XIV.—Peter recalls old days at Milton Center, and tells Ann of his ambitions, though they part without an understanding.

CHAPTER XV.—Avezzana, in New York, succeeds in getting Ann's consent to a marriage engagement, though she is doubtful of her real feelings toward him.

CHAPTER XVI.—In doubt, and without a friend to whom she could look for advice, Ann writes to Peter Smith to come to her. His feelings never have been in doubt, he comes at once and they are married, taking an immediate train for their home in Chicago.

Ann came out of the little square with a more conspiratal air than that with which they had gone in. It was past noon and the streets were crowded. Peter would not allow Ann out of his sight even long enough to get her gloves, but hurried her to the horse cars, where she sat while he talked to her steadily of the new life she was about to enter. He gave her no time for thought, no empty moments in which to change her mind. The minister was waiting for them. He seemed to be fearfully unclerical to Ann, used as she was to clerical robes and ritual, but his manner was convincingly righteous, and she was forced to believe that the ceremony which they were about to perform was entirely legal. The minister shook hands with them both, and left them.

Out in the street Ann wondered if it were the feeling that overpowered her when she stole a glance at Peter's determined face, she knew that it was not. Secure in his strength and no longer fear the future, no matter how long it might be. It was he who told her just what she was to do. She was to go home to Washington square, put into her new trunks all her old clothes, and such parts of her trousseau as might be useful in the extremely plain life which confronted her. She was then to leave a tag on the trunk with directions to forward it to a hotel in Chicago.

"The Adams house is pretty grand for us," Peter said, laughing. "But I guess we can stand a few days of it until we find a place of our own to live in. After all, a man doesn't take a honeymoon every day."

He waited outside in the square while Ann went home to do her packing. She wondered, as she climbed the familiar high steps, if this were the last time her feet would ever pass that friendly threshold, and as the shadow of the house fell over her she thought, too late, of her guardian's possible reaction to her mad behavior. She slipped in and up the stairs without meeting any one. Her room was already in a pandemonium of packing; three trunks stood about with their great mouths gaping for the fine new clothes of her trousseau. She chose the lighter one, and hastily put into it the plainest dresses she had, a part of her linen, and her underclothes, but she left all the finer things behind her. Avezzana's jewelry she tied up in a little box; she struggled for some moments to write him a note to accompany it, but found that she was quite unable to do so. Instead she scrawled across a piece of paper, "I am sorry, Ann," and folded it away with the diamonds. Peter's wide gold wedding ring looked very plain and sensible on her hand, in place of Avezzana's gorgeous token. There remained only the necessity of writing to Mrs. William, and this she accomplished with ease. "I am married to Peter Smith," she said briefly, "and I am going to Chicago with him today. I know there is no use trying to make you understand how I came to do it, but please believe I am sorry to pain all of you and Count Avezzana. Tell him for me that I am ashamed of myself, but that I cannot help it." She addressed the note to Mrs Cortlandt and then for the first time wrote her new name upon a piece of paper, "Mrs. Peter Smith, Adams house, Chicago. Please forward."

"Mrs. Peter Smith, Adams House, Chicago. Please Forward."

She stuck the label on the top of the trunk, cast one sorrowful look about the room which had given her sweet shelter for so long, and stole off down the stairs and along the square to where Peter was waiting for her.

CHAPTER XVII

Honeymooning.

Ann and Peter spent the first night of their journey in Albany, arriving there in the early dusk. Peter had talked very little, but he sat close to Ann, and when the train rocked on the rough road bed, or swung around a curve, he swayed lingeringly against her; she could feel his reluctance as he drew away.

"When I think that I've got you, in spite of everything, I think I must be mad, and having hallucinations!" he confided to her, and she laughed, tangible and desirable, into his ardent face.

Albany was in the throes of a great Sanitary commission benefit which all of upper New York was, apparently, attending. The hotels and groom went from hotel to hotel in vain; every one was full. The best thing they could do was to prevail upon a kindly, middle-aged woman to allow Ann to share her room, while Peter bunked on two chairs in the office. The young people bade each other a rueful farewell at the foot of the stairs, but they laughed, too, for it was a funny way to spend a wedding night.

There were several suspicious-looking young girls standing about the station when they arrived, and Ann and Peter lost something of their horrid self-consciousness, in suspecting them.

They drove up to the hotel in the bus that had met the train, in the company of two other blushing couples. "If you look at them long enough," Ann whispered to Peter, "you can make them think we are old married people!"

But Peter whispered back, "I'm glad we're not! Aren't you?"

Early the next morning, after a gay and sparkling breakfast, they continued their journey. Ann had never seen Niagara Falls, and when Peter voiced her secret desire to visit this paradise of honeymooners, and suggested they break their journey there, she acquiesced with shining eyes.

The hotel seemed most magnificent, as they approached it over the curving drive that led to its high front steps.

Peter delayed for some time at the desk, talking preoccupiedly with a supercilious clerk. Their room, when they finally reached it, was very special. Ann had never lodged so luxuriously before, but its window opened on a garden in the rear of the hotel, and there was, after all, a place for the birds.

It was the first time that the bride and groom had been left alone. They stood rooted to the violently flowered carpet. More than anything else after their dusty journey, Ann had wanted to wash, but in her suspense as to what Peter would now do, she forgot all about it. She forgot all about everything except Peter, and she looked at him shyly, under her lashes. He stood quite still for a moment, stocky and rather bowlegged, because of his self-consciousness. Feeling Ann's eyes on him he threw her an elaborately casual glance, and crossed the room to the window, which he lifted, with great pains and care, exactly two inches. Ann sniffed, suddenly mistress of the situation, now that she knew Peter was as nervous as she.

"You'll want to freshen up," he suggested with specious ease, "and rest a bit, before supper. I'll go out and take a look around. You can get a good sleep."

Ann flashed a radiant look at him. "I am tired," she admitted.

"Well, then—goodby." Peter made toward the door, and paused. Ann's heart missed a beat, as he came slowly toward her. "Don't forget me," he said, and took her in his arms, gently enough, but closely. Ann's startled eyes fell before the ardent look in his, and he kissed her lids, laughing softly as he did so. They stood for an instant, smiling vaguely, and then Peter's grasp tightened, and for the first time he sought her lips. She abandoned herself to his kiss, clinging weakly to him, without definite thought; she was in a whirl of emotion. It seemed a long time before Peter drew back.

"I'm off," he said thickly, and was gone without another look.

Ann bathed, and lay down on the bed; she thought that she could not sleep. . . . Peter. . . . How strange that she should have married him. . . . Peter. . . . He was not handsome, but he had a look of strength. . . . He had a sudden smile, too. . . . Peter. . . . She awoke in a panic lest he should have returned.

She put on a brown silk dress that she had brought in her bag. It went very well with her red hair, she decided, as she fastened the crisp white collar with a cameo brooch Mr Cortlandt had given her on her eighteenth birthday. She was a smart and appealing figure, as she descended the wide stairway that led to the office; when Peter saw her a light leapt into his eyes.

They went in to supper at once, half starved after their journey, and a luncheon snatched while the train waited at a station eating-house. They laughed often as they ate, and their eyes were very bright and shining.

After supper they walked over to the Falls. It was rather dark on the path, and Peter held her hand very tight, but when they came out on the platform beside the Falls the air was all a filmy whiteness, reflected from the foam. Very near them, only a few yards away, Niagara tumbled headlong.

Ann looked at it with terror; she wondered what would happen to her if she were flung on that resistless torrent. As though he had read her thought, Peter slipped his arm through hers.

"Don't go too near," he cautioned quietly.

Ann abandoned herself to that safe clasp. . . . Peter. . . . Good old Peter. . . . She smiled at him palely in the wan light of the foam.

They stood there for some time, linked by the clasp of Peter's hand; they told each other that they felt very small and unimportant, but they each knew better. Niagara rolled on majestically before them, but they, too, had something majestic in their lives. . . . After a while they did not speak at all; they only stood and listened, and felt the world tremble; they, too, trembled, sensitively.

Then, after a silence, Ann had a feeling that Peter wanted her to suggest going back to the hotel; therefore she did so, although she felt herself flushing, in the night. On the dark paths he was distant with her; he was very gentle, very reassuring, and back in the blazing hotel office, he smiled at her, the sudden quick smile that she liked. He sent her upstairs alone, murmuring that he would follow her in a few moments.

She undressed with lightning quickness, and soon she was arrayed in her thick cambric nightgown, with its prim ruffle of French embroidery about the slim column of her throat. She braided her hair in two shining plaits. The bed was ready; she crept into it, and lay along the far side, against the wall. It seemed a long time that she waited, but at last she heard footsteps coming down the hall. She could make out the slightly uneven sound of Peter's gait. There came a little knock at the door, tremulous and apprehensive, and all unbidden, a thought flashed through Ann's mind.

"It couldn't have been Hendricks! It never could have been Avezzana!" She called out, in a clear full voice "Is that you Peter? Come in."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Joke's on You, Ma

"Well ma," said Hiram, "I got two good harvest hands hired already."

"Oh, well," said ma, much surprised, "What's their names?"

"Right and left," answered Hiram laughing.

DISCOVERS GOLD IN WISCONSIN

Prospector Finds Ore Worth $10 a Ton in Bogus Cave Near Richland Center.

Richland Center, Wis.—Wisconsin is now among the gold-producing states of the Union. One containing $30 worth of gold and an ounce of silver in each ton, is the discovery of W. E. Warren, a geologist, in the cave of Leroy Bogus, a Civil war veteran, near Gotham, Richland county.

Assays have been returned to Mr. Warren with the ore he had [illegible] which will [illegible] the cave. The assays [illegible] Richland county ore.

"I have known [illegible] there was gold in the cave," said Mr. Warren. "I have visited [illegible] other samples [illegible] which proved them to contain [illegible] and $8 worth of gold and a little silver."

Mr. Warren believes that this discovery will [illegible] to install machinery to remove the ore from the ground.

Cave Famous Many Years.

Bogus cave has been famous for many years. Its history is a continuous story of mystery and adventure.

Between 1872 and 1875 it was connected with the operations of a daring gang of counterfeiters. Signals have been seen flashing from Bogus bluff, which were answered as far away as Blue Mound, more than 25 miles.

"I don't believe the counterfeiters ever made their money here," said Mr Warren. "The rooms are too dark and too small. They may have used it for a storing place, however."

Before the days of the counterfeiters Bogus cave was a refuge for Indians. Many Indian relics have been unearthed by Mr Warren in his excavations in the cave.

"In one room I found a white dome-like structure which must have been used at one [illegible] for an altar," said Warren.

Yellow Stone Gave It Name.

The name Bogus bluff did not come from the counterfeit money believed to have been made there, Mr. Warren tells. In 1850 his father began digging around Bogus for gold, and as his efforts were rewarded with only a yellow stone which looked like gold, but was valueless, the neighbors said he was digging "bogus" gold.

Mr. Warren's father was forced to give up his work because of his lack of money. He told his son that some day he must return and continue the enterprise. W. E. Warren was born in 1853, but it was not until three years ago that he could save enough money to return from the West.

The land around Bogus cave is owned by Ward Lamberson, Richland Center. The miners have promised to give Mr. Lamberson one-fifth of what ever they find.

Mr. Warren's father furnished him with a detailed map of the cave which had been given him by an Indian of the Chippewa tribe. It is rather generally believed in Richland county that Mr. Warren is really digging for a buried treasure.

Auto Held Responsible for Lop-Footed Persons

New York.—Observe, as you walk along the streets, the position of the feet of pedestrians. You will be surprised to see that in numerous instances while the left foot is turned outward the right travels in a straight line and often actually "toes in."

The right foot of the Manhattanite seems literally to be following in the footsteps of the moccasin-clad aborigines, from whom his ancestors wrested possession of the soil. They were "pigeon toed." This phenomenon, apparent in all large cities, is of comparatively recent appearance and has hitherto been unnoticed even by physiologists. But of late the tendency to "toe in" with the right foot has become so marked that search has been made for the cause.

This cause has been found to be the automobile. The motorcar accelerator is turning the walking right foot of booted modern man inward to the line of his barefoot primeval ancestors.

YOUR HAND

How to read your characteristics and tendencies—the capabilities or weaknesses that make for success or failure as shown in your palm.

"SHALL I TRAVEL?"

IF THE lines of travel (extending from the rascette or bracelet upon the mount of the moon) converge toward the mount of Saturn, which lies at the base of the finger of Saturn, or middle finger, but are not joined there, it is an indication that the voyage will be one way; that is, the subject will not return from it. If one of the travel lines end on the line of life, it is an indication of probable death in the voyage.

According to some good palmistic authorities, the travel lines are the heavy lines on the mount of Luna, even if they do not rise from the bracelet. These students of the hand assert that the long line extending from the bracelet and rising into the mount of Luna are similar to the travel lines on Luna, but more important. When the line of fate, which runs upward in the center of the hand, shows a considerable and beneficial distance at the same point, the line of travel shows a voyage that has been or will be prosperous. But when the line of fate does not show any advance at the same point, the outcome of the voyage will not be successful for the traveler.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Oh, what is so raw as sunburn in September.

SUMMER SPORTS —And Summer Not

Rowing a boat on a hot day.

Touring to fix blowouts.

Keeping ants out of the cake at a picnic.

New rule permits Turks to have gold teeth. It will make them grin.

Part of the Job

Gossip: "I hear she accepted a ring from a man she didn't even know."

Killjoy: "Sure—she is a telephone operator."

Canadian duck season has opened. Canadian farmers had better duck.

Accurate

"Ah, so your son is in college. How's he making it?"

"He ain't. I'm making it—he's spending it."

Since 30,000 horses are killed in bull fights in Spain every year they ought to use flivvers.

Choose Thanksgiving Linens, Now!

Thanksgiving—a season of open-hearted hospitality and good cheer—is an excellent time to choose one's linens for the year. In anticipation, we offer some excellent values in table cloths and napkins. All of fine linen in charming designs—priced in moderation and really unusual in value.

Pattern Cloths, $5.39

A group of pattern clothes in the 72x72 size including the Fleur de lis design offer pleasing selections for Thanksgiving tables, Priced $5.39

70x70 Cloths, $6.25

In the Chrysanthemum pattern, scroll and rose designs there are all linen table cloths in the 70x70 size at the moderate price of $6.25.

One may choose either a rose pattern or grape design table cloth, all linen damask in the 70x70 size at $7.25.

Cloths and Napkins to Match

Selecting a table cloth with napkins to match will be a pleasant task from this group including dot, scroll and chrysanthemum patterns. The cloths are 72x72 priced $8.50 to$11.25 and 22 inch napkins are priced $10.50 a doz

Linen Damask

If you wish to make a table cloth from linen damask purchased by the yard you will find the 72 inch damask in the Grecian key pattern very attractive at $3.85 a yd.

All linen table damask in the Daisy and Tulip patterns, 72 inches wide is priced moderately $3.50 a yd.

If you wish a tablecloth in the grape, rose or satin stripe pattern you will fine all linen damask, 72 inches wide at $2.65 a yd.

In the silver bleached, all linen damask there are two patterns, stripe, and chrysanthemum in 63 inch wide material at $1.85 a yd.

Mack & Co.
ANN ARBOR

DODGE BROTHERS
BUSINESS SEDAN

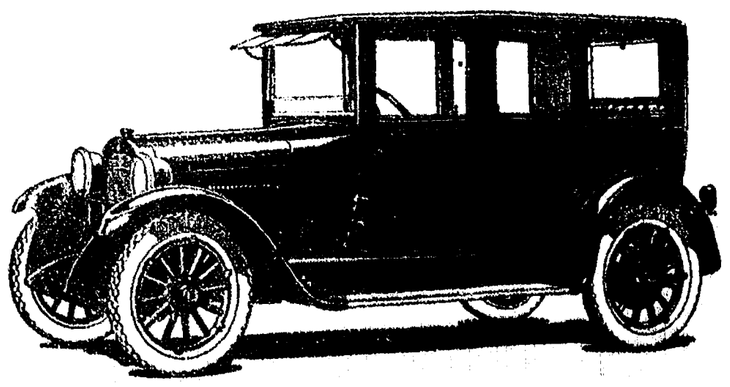
Recent improvements in the appearance and equipment of this Sedan adapt it, more perfectly than ever, to family as well as business use.

The body is swung lower to the road. A transmission lock, knob-grip steering wheel, a combination stop signal and tail lamp, and other details have been added. Important chassis improvements have been made.

Most important of all, perhaps, new spring equipment throughout has resulted in a degree of riding comfort which can only be characterized as revolutionary.

The price is $1250 f. o. b. Detroit

WARREN R. DANIELS
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN



Beginning
Sunday, Nov. 4th.
for 5 days
'If Winter Comes'
version of the A. S. M.
Hutchinson novel

Coming---Harold
Lloyd
in
"Why Worry"
WUERTH THEATRE

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

FOR RENT—House on Washington St. Enquire of Mrs. Frank Storms. Phone No. 1. 1912

FOR SALE—Apples, all kinds. Spaulding Bros., Chelsea. Phone 141 F. 11. 19tf.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, enquire E. Wagner. 18tf.

LOST—A black and red horse blanket Wednesday night between Fenn's store and the Manchester road. Finder please leave at Tribune office 1812

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, enquire Grove Bros. Variety Store.

Alcohol—Don't buy just denatured alcohol for your radiator. Get some especially made for that purpose. No. 5 formula 188 proof at Palmers Garage. 4t

NOTICE—Tuesday, November 6, and Friday, November 9, will be the last two days that I will operate the cider mill. Emanuel Wecker. 9tf

FOR SALE—Round Oak, hot blaze heating stove, kitchen range, also kitchen cabinet. Enquire Grove Bros. Variety Store. 17tf

FOR RENT — 4 large unfurnished rooms, 702 S. Main street. Phone 226-W. 17tf

WANTED—To hear from owner having farm for sale in Washtenaw county. Warren McRae, Leyansport, Indiana. 16t6*

FOR SALE—40 fine wool ewes, and a a quantity of yearling steers weighing around 600 lbs. All well bred. Government inspected. Enquire Fred Youngs, Chelsea. 16t4*

FOR SALE—Sarah E. Reed property in Orchard street. Enquire B. B. TurnBull or H. D. Witherell. 15tf

FOR SALE CHEAP.

1 STAR SEDAN, nearly new.

OVERLAND TOURING CAR.

1 DORT TOURING CAR.

All in Good Running Order.

OVERLAND GARAGE. 15

FOR SALE—Two fine wool bucks. A. J. Prince, R. D. No. 4, Grass Lake. 1318*

GIRLS WANTED - apply at the Trojan Laundry. 12tf.

CIDER MAKING—Beginning October 23, our cider mill will be in operation every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday uuntil further notice. Highest price paid for cider apples from then on. New kegs and barrels for sale at all times. Phone 182. Schanz & Holmes. 1tf

FOR SALE—40 Black Top Breeding Ewes, six Cows, due this fall; 3 O. I. C. Sows with pigs, 6 Black Top Rams. Steve Hadley, Gregory. 1018

NOTICE.

Now is the time to order your wood. We try to keep all kinds at all times and treat you right.

E. L. BENTON
8tf Phone 250

FOR SALE—Spring tooth harrows, drills, fertilizer drills, all kinds of plows. Chelsea Co-op., G. W. Coe, Mgr. 1001f

HEMSTITCHING—Pecot edge, cord laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahnemiller, 140 VanBuren street. 7011

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A. Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of each month. Insurance best by test. Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

A. A. MAPES
Funeral Director
Calls answered promptly day or night

STAFFAN AND SON
UNDERTAKERS
Established over fifty years
Phone 201 Chelsea, Mich.

A Colgate football player who weighs 208 pounds is the cat's whiskers and mule's partner.

In the Realm of Society

Hallowe'en has come and gone and by all reports Hallowe'en was more quiet in Chelsea this year due to some extent to the number of parties given, keeping the youngsters off of the streets. A number of windows received their annual soaping and a few kid pranks were pulled off, the trainers of the Cement plant were not to be found the next morning, so extra trips had to be made to take the men to the plant, but no damage to speak of was reported. So we will now take down our Hallowe'en decorations and begin to make posters for Thanksgiving.

Theater Party.

An unusual and enjoyable party was given Friday evening, November 2nd, by Miss Florence Fenn complimenting Miss Agnes Weber, whose marriage to Clair H. Fenn of Michigan Center will be an event of this month. The guests assembled at the home of the hostess in Main street and were then motored to Ann Arbor to attend the theater. Upon returning dainty refreshments were served and Miss Weber was presented with a lovely hostess gift. Those attending were: Mrs. Raymond Steele, Mrs. Sidney Schenk, the Misses Zeta and Ruth Foster of Grass Lake, Florence Palmer, Agnes McKune, Doris Bagge, Margaret Giskie, Marie Tinnan and Miss Walsh of Charlotte.

Bridge Luncheon.

Charming in all the appointments was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Chas. Messerva at her home in Harrison street, Saturday, November 3rd, at 1 o'clock. The table was lovely with yellow chrysanthemums as a center and dainty favors marked the places for eight. Bridge was the afternoon diversion. Those attending were: Mesdames A. L. Brock, Walter Kantlehner, Misses Doris Schmidt, Freda Wiedemayer, Elinor Dancer and Mrs. H. W. Freeman of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. W. Geddes of Detroit.

P. T. A. Enjoy Fine Evening

The Parent Teachers Association of Easton school, District Number one, Lima, met with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pidd, Friday evening, Nov. 2. Hallowe'en spirit prevailed, and the house was beautifully decorated in Hallowe'en colors and silhouettes of bats and black cats were used. An old witch visited the house during the evening. A fine program consisting of music and recitation was rendered. Music by a colored quartett and a recitation by Mrs. Susan Hender, aged 83 years, was something for the P. T. A. to be proud of. Roll call was answered by each one doing a stunt. After the business meeting a lunch consisting of sandwiches, pickles, coffee and friedcakes was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bradbury.

A Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Toth of Sylvan are the parents of a daughter born Monday, November 5.

Woodmen Meeting.

Meeting of the Modern Woodmen Friday evening, Nov. 9. Initiation will be put on by the Jackson team. Be sure and turn out.

Philathea Circle.

The Philathea Circle will meet with Mrs. Irwin Weiss, Wednesday, Nov. 7. Scrub-lunch supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Olive Lodge, No. 156

Regular meeting of Olive lodge, F. & A.M. No. 156, Tuesday evening, Nov. 6th.

Rummage Sale

The Lady Maccabee's will have a rummage sale on Nov. 6th and 7th. Please bring in articles by the 5th.

O. E. S. No. 108

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, November 7th.

Will Not Meet

On account of the Bible Missionary Conference held in the Ann Arbor Baptist Church Nov. 7-8th. our Missionary Circle will meet Nov. 9th with Miss Jessie Brown at 2:30 o'clock. Leader, Mrs. Hattie Wedemyer.

Barett - Mayer.

Mrs. Agnes V. Barett and Joseph Mayer, were quietly married Thursday evening, November 1, at St. Paul's parsonage, Rev. P. H. Grabowski performing the ceremony. They will be at home to their friends at Mr. Mayer's home in S. Main st.

Bauer-Trinklie

The marriage of Miss Hilda Bauer of Dexter and Wilber Trinklie of Lima occurred Thursday evening, Nov. 1 at St. Andrew's parsonage at Dexter, Mich. Miss Helen Bauer sister of the bride and Clarence Trinklie brother of the groom were the attendants. The ceremony was preformed by Rev. Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Trinklie will reside on the Trinklie homestead in Lima. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Popular Game.

Bridge seems to be gaining quite a following in Chelsea and as winter advances the one-table informal party becomes more popular. Monday evening Mrs. Paul Belser entertained one-table as did also Mrs. George Walworth. Wednesday afternoon Miss Beryl McNamara entertained. Wednesday evening Mrs. Sidney Schenk, one-table. Thursday evening Mrs. Harris Fletcher entertained, also Mrs. Warren Daniels and Mrs. Frank Staffen.

Pledged to Sorority.

Miss Anne Rogers who is attending Ypsilanti Normal was informally pledged to the Theta Chi sorority at the sorority house, 126 College Place, Ypsilanti, Mich., October 24.

We-All-Go Club

The We-All-Go clubwill be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. Schlosser at Lima Center Friday afternoon and evening Nov. 9. Scrub lunch supper will be served at 6:30 to which the husbands are invited.

Entertains

A unique and lovely social function was given Monday evening, when Mrs. C. W. Klumser charmingly entertained 12 ladies at 500. Yellow and white being the color scheme were attractively used in the decorations of the home. At 6 o'clock a delicious dinner was served at a prettily decorated table. Dainty nut baskets in shades of yellow and yellow roses as place cards marked the places for the guests. Following the dinner 500 was the fascinating diversion. On receiving high score the ladies were allowed to grab a prize from a well filled grab-bag that the hostess had prepared, which caused much amusement at each grab.

Will Send Provisions

As is the annual custom of St. Paul's church to send canned goods, fruits and vegetables to the Protestant Orphan Home in Detroit all members are asked to bring their provisions not later than Wednesday evening. As the truck from the Home will arrive Thursday morning. This is a most worthy cause and deserving of aid.

Fair and Supper

Get ready for what?

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold a fair and supper Wednesday evening Nov. 21 in the church dining rooms. Everyone is cordially invited.

Fair and Bake Sale

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's church will hold their annual fair and bake sale Saturday, Nov. 17 in the Steinbach block. Get your gifts for Christmas at this time.

Brotherhood Meeting

The Brotherhood meeting of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea will be held at the church parlors on Thursday, Nov. 8th.

A scrub lunch supper at 6:30.

All men of the church are especially invited to be present.

The church doors will be open to the public at 8 o'clock for the entertainment.

Bazaar and Bake Sale.

The Chelsea Rebekah lodge No. 130, will hold a bake sale and bazaar at their hall, Saturday afternoon, November 10th. A committee will be at the hall all day to receive the articles.

Rev. and Mrs. P. Grabowski entertained over the weekend: Rev. Grabowski mother, Mrs. A. Grabowski and sisters Misses Margaret and Gertrude and brothers Ernest, Hann and Otto Grabowski and Mrs. Sophie Kerner, Miss Clara Hirschmor of Saginaw, and Miss Margaret Frank of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Sophie Kerner remaining for a few days visit.

Season tickets for four numbers of Lyceum course including reserved seat only $1.50. 1912

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Palmer were in Ann Arbor Saturday to attend the musical comedy, "Good Morning, Dearie."

Mrs. J. Guetal of Pittsburg, Penn., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guetal.

Miss Jessie Clark spent the weekend in Howell.

Rev. E. L. Sutherland spoke to the 3rd grade pupils, Monday morning on the subject of Foxes.

Season tickets for four numbers of Lyceum course including reserved seat only $1.50. 1912

Mr. and Mrs. John Hauser and daughters, Dorothy and Nona, of Lansing spent the week end with Chelsea relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. VanRiper and family visited relatives in Grass Lake Sunday.

Mr. N. Cook and daughter, Mrs. Otto Hinderer spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Freeman of Ann Arbor spent the weekend in Chelsea guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Grieb and son, Leroy, spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman were Ann Arbor visitors, Thursday.

Buy your season tickets for Lyceum course early. 1912

Misses Jennie and Florence Lee were in Ann Arbor Thursday.

Mrs. D. H. Wurster and Miss Nina BeHe spent Thursday in Ann Arbor.

Dr. F. V. Auberle, osteopath, Fenn Bldg. Phone 188. 85tf.

Mrs. Albert Schiller was in Ann Arbor last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Belser Sr. spent last Thursday in Ann Arbor.

Harold Luick of Detroit spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geddes of Detroit spent the weekend with Chelsea relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nordman and baby of Stockbridge and Thomas Guinan of Chelsea spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Nordman.

Mrs. Charles Byeraft spent Monday in Jackson.

Mrs. Charles Mohrleck and Mrs. Charles Paul visited Miss Carrie Straehle at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor today.

Season tickets for four numbers of Lyceum course including reserved seat only $1.50. 1912

Mrs. Fred Gentner and daughter Lottie and Mrs. John Faulkner were in Jackson Saturday.

Warren and Mantie Spaulding spent the weekend with relatives in Grand Rapids and Mason.

Helen Koch of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kline and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichert of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eschelbach and Rev. and Mrs. Thieme of Freedom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rutan of Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lowery and family have moved to their new home in Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright will move to the Lowery farm this week.

Buy your season tickets for Lyceum course early. 1912

Rev. and Mrs. P. Grabowski visited Miss Carrie Straehle Monday who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Rev. A. Grabowski of Saginaw is spending a few days at the home of his son, Rev. P. Grabowski.

Mrs. Frank Brooks is spending several weeks with her daughter Mrs. T. G. Hughes of Highland Park, while Mr. Brooks is spending some time in the northern part of the state hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Bauer and family of Albion, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bauers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Guerin, the latter returned home with them to spend the winter.

Mrs. Molds of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs. Ed. Riemenschneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and daughter of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkle.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The following is the honor roll of the month of October:

High School

Marguerite Widemayer, Howard Faber, Fannie Grossman, Oleta Seitz, Ruth Dancer, Helen Dancer, Celesta Alber, Louise Fichtner, Clara Lavercock, Anna Mayer, Dorothy Cavanaugh, Edith Trolley, Anna Gottschling, Gertrude Weinberg, Vera Harvey, Helen Lambert, Doris Foster, Florence Schenck, Alma Foster, Lois Turnbull, Agnes Ellsworth.

Seventh Grade.

Claude Rogers, Thelma Bahmmiller, Berthea Steiner, Frederic Steiner.

Sixth Grade.

Enid Freeman, Leland McDaid, Bernadine Moore, Jean Turnbull, Vera White.

Fourth Grade.

Nelson Samp.

Second Grade.

Andrew Guide.

Fifth Grade.

Mary Grissman, Margaret Heselschwerdt, Frances Kantlehner, Evelyn McManus, Mary Jean Winans.

Third Grade.

Francis Fowler, Margaret Goetz.

Mr. Brower of the Holland Royal Bell Ringers, gave a short talk Wednesday afternoon to all the high school. He pleased them very much and invited all of the students to their exhibition here last Wednesday evening.

Thursday noon an automobile driven by one of the boys to the school house looked rather suspicious as it stood in front of the high school building. Several of the boys noticed it and with a rope they tied the vehicle to the railing at the front entrance. Here the "tin horse" became unruly. It jumped back and forth till it nearly ran over some of the boys. It broke through the crowd and ran away to park itself on Main street where it could be watched by policemen.

Mr. andMrs. Julius Strieter entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Toney and family, Alice Hewes, William Strieter and Mrs. D. Strieter of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niehaus and family of Freedom.

HONOR ROLL.

The following pupils were neither absent or tardy during the month of October.

Mildred Noah, Warren Eisenbeiser and Dona Hopkins.

Mary Hinchey being the star speller.

Dorothy Hadley, Teacher, District No. 5 Dexter.

ATTEND I. O. O. F. MEETING.

About fifteen members of the I. O. O. F. from Chelsea went to Ypsilanti Saturday where a class of 40 candidates were given the work. The first degree was put on by a team from Milan lodge, the second degree by Wayne lodge and the third degree by Ann Arbor lodge. Grand Master Wildey of Detroit, and Grand Sec. Rogers of Reading were present. A banquet was served to 500 in the Arbeiter hall.

ATTEND OPENING OF BANK.

Paul Schaible, Paul Niehaus and Carl Mayer attended the opening of the new Royal Oak Savings Bank at Royal Oak, Monday evening. Souvenirs of remembrance were given to all who visited the opening.

Patronize Tribune advertisers

Buy your season tickets for Lyceum course early. 1912

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood and son of Detroit were Chelsea visitors, Sunday.

Catarrhal Conditions

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood upon the Mucous surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists Nature in doing its work.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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All kinds of Real Estate sold and exchanged.
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PRINCESS
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

A comedy with a dramatic shock! Here, indeed is something new under the sun. Hampton Del Ruth, master producer of screen farce, turns to serious things and gives the world a surprise.

"The Marriage Chance"

enacted by an all-star cast including Milton Sills, Irene Rich, Henry Walthall and Mitchell Lewis.

"An audacious and extraordinary play that whizzes on like a Kansas tornado" says the New York World. "A delightful comedy-melodrama with a great cast of principals," Evening Telegram.

International News--Special Music

Make It a Real Gift

Shop as much as you will, you cannot give family or friend a more acceptable remembrance than a real photo-portrate in a charming Ultrafine Mounting.

Just now there are a lot of mothers who are bringing the kiddies to the studio for Christmas photographs and incidentally they are having their own portrait made at the same time.

Studio appointments can be arranged to suit your convenience. We are not too busy to give you efficient service now—later we may be. Operating hours 9:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The McManus Studio
CHELSEA, MICH.

The Independent and Carry on Classes of the M. E. Church
Presents
"A Rustic Romeo"
A Musical Comedy in 2 acts
at the
Sylvan Town Hall
Friday Evening November 9th.
Admission, Adults 25c---Children 15c---5c for reserved seats.
Reserved seats will be on sale at Vogel's Drug Store Thursday morning at 8:00 o'clock.
Directed by Mrs. H. D. Litteral

GASOLINE
13.7c per gallon
In five gallon lots only
Bulbs, spot lights, spark plugs, tires, tubes accessories and everything for your car.
Prices Right on All Goods
JONES GARAGE
Phone 133 Chelsea

GROVE BROS.
Variety Store

Special for this we

One lot of ladies house dr regular $2.69 value $1.50

One lot of ladies house dresse regular $1.29 value 98c

One lot of ladies house dresses regular 98c value 79c

One lot of boys shirts regular 79c value 50c

$1.35 lanterns $1.00

98c lanterns 79c

2 gal. oil cans 49c

1 gal. oil cans 29c

Salted Peanuts Saturday Only 20c lb.

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IN FLANDE
(By John

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In Flanders Fields

Take up our quarrel
To you from failing
The torch; be yours
If you break faith
We shall not sleep,
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In Flanders Fields

" LEST WE
(An answer to Lie
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By Henry Polk

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UNDERGOES

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