PUBLISHED TWICE-A-WEEK

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

ALWAYS AHEAD — CHELSEA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER — ALWAYS AHEAD

SEVENTEENTH YEAR—NO. 23. — CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1923. — $1.50 THE YEAR

BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.

"BILL"

What has become of the 100 per cent Americanism that we all had a few years ago? Where has that interest gone that supported and aided every good endeavor? Does anyone know?

A few years ago we were all sportsmen, old, and young alike. The young usually participating in the sports and the old giving their support. Today interest has waned and for what reason.

This is not true all over, but it is true in Chelsea. In many surrounding towns one sees the support and cooperation of every businessman for the teams that represent that place. But here, what sports have been carried on have been limited to a few interested persons and no followers.

Clean athletic sports are today the backbone of America. Through clean sportsmanship the young men and women of this country are today being kept physically fit. Is there a mother or father who would not much prefer seeing their children interested in some clean sport, than to have them idle their time in some indecorous manner?

The Chelsea high school had to let pass another fall season without a football team, and there was but one real reason for it,—lack of support. Last year the high school team was one that any village or town could be proud of, and from the looks this years team will be a winner. All that is needed is support *from the people of* Chelsea. Give athletics at least a portion of your time, because it is for your benefit that you do so.

Governor Walton of Oklahoma, was finally removed from office by a unanimous vote of the state senate court Ofthe 16 charges that were brought against the man, he was found guilty of 11.

With one more game left in the Big Ten conference of football, we will get the final standing of the teams. Michigan has battled a wonderful series of games this season and with one game left which she must win to stay in the 1000 per cent class, she will have her hands full. Minnesota will come to Ann Arbor in fine condition, while Michigan is sorely crippled, and with several of her best men out, it will be an extremely hard game. Yost, though will pick his men and they will do the rest.

Many Chelsea people are looking forward to a meal of venison since two of the local hunters returned with word that they each got a deer. We all hope that the asme thing doesn't *happen to their deer as happened to* many last week. Deer being shipped across the Straits were thrown overboard because they were spoiling, due to the warm weather. There is one reason for some folks wanting it to get cold.

Do you realize that it is only five weeks to Christmas. The Post Office is desirous of having you mail your Xmas packages early and insure delivery. Mail early and avoid the rush. This is a simple reminder, that all can well take heed of.

ATTENDING CEMENT ASS'O. MEETING IN NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Potter Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Griffith and James McCarthy left Saturday for New York where they are attending the annual meeting of the Portland Cement Association. They expect to return the last of the week.

Witness to Killing of Klan Attorney

Mrs. M. A. Holbrook, stenographer, who as eye-witness to the shooting of Capt. Wm. Coburn, Klan attorney, by P. E. Fox, editor of "The Nighthawk," will be a star witness when the case comes to trial.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS ENTERTAINED BY LOCAL CLUB

JOHN STRAHLE, 81, OLDEST CIVIL WAR VETERAN HERE.

Birthday Party Made Memorial One to Ag'd Heros.

Mr. John Strahle, 81 years old, the oldest civil war veteran in Chelsea, was honored at a lovely birthday party to which all the civil war vetorans were invited, Friday evening, November 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Schneider, by the members of *the S. P. I. club.* To the strains of America, played by Mrs. Julius Strieter, the veterans and the members of the club marched to the dining room which was attractively decorated in red, white and blue, and where a fine dinner was served. Patriotic pieces were also played during the dinner.

Centering the table was a beautiful birthday cake in the center of which was a white candle, surrounded by tiny silk flags. Red, white and blue candles in crystal candle sticks were placed at the ends of the table and artistic place cards in the predominating colors and bouquets of red and white carnations tied with the patriotic colors added to the charm of the table.

The bouquets were presented to the honorable veterans as gifts from Mrs. Elvira Visel and the S. P. I. club. Following the sumptuous dinner a short program was given:

Song—"Marching Through Georgia, Club.

Toast to the Veterans—Club.

Address of Welcome—Rev. P. Grabowski.. And who in his pleasing manner presented Mr. Strachle in behalf of the members of the club, a *beautiful* plant.

Original Poem—Miss Lillie Wackenhut.

In Honor of Mr. Strachle's 81st Birthday.

This birthday party is given to you,
Tis something novel, 'tis something new,
And the S. P. I. with greetings most hearty,
Feel sure you have enjoyed your birthday party.

Eighty-one years ago today,
A little child came to stay,
In a world of sorrow and joy,
Welcomed the parents their little boy.

And the little one grew to be,
A boy that was fair to see.
Many were the sorrows he knew,
And the joys were very few.

At eight years old, with his parents dear,
He came to America and settled here.
When 16 years old his mother died,
Leaving this boy who thought and cried.

For out into the world he had to go,
And as a farm hand worked with wages low,
Eight dollars a month, sometimes four in the winter cold,
And with these wages bought an ox-team for his father old.

In winter he sometimes walked
A 100 miles with the snow a foot deep,
Just to be at home once more and have a good sleep.
At many houses he stopped for lodging to find,
But no, some people are never kind.

Some had no room, some said it was too cold,
So the poor boy went out into the world as of old.
But one home he found on his way,
Where they opened the door and said, Come in and stay.

Such was the life of this boy to manhood grown,
Joy had all to quickly flown.
The war broke out we had to fight,
He was young and brave and bright.

So he enlisted at 19 years of age, with others too,
Who were as brave and true and fought for me and you,
The hardships were many that they had to bear,
But *for our country they were willing* to do and to dare.

In the bitter cold of winter some with no shoes on their feet,
Had to tramp along in the snow that was so deep.
Not enough to eat had the boys in blue,
For the rebels came and captured a lot of their food too.

Can we tonight imagine the hunger and thirst and cold,
That these brave soldiers went through in days of old.

Your hair has grown somewhat white,
But your eyes are still very bright.
As you see what the years have brought,
And the many changes time has wrought.

(Continued on page three)

Big Events in the Lives of Little Men

MICHAEL MERKEL. AGED SEVENTY-ONE DIES SUDDENLY

Prominent Resident Ill But Short Time.

Michael Merkel, aged 71 years, a well known and highly respected resident of Chelsea, passed away suddenly at his home eary Monday morning, November 19, after an illness of about twoweeks. Mr. Merkel was the son of Henry and Clara Merkel and was born August 17, 1852, in Baden, Germany, and with his parents came to America in 1873, where they settled on a farm in Sylvan township.

He was united in marriage to Miss Christina Heim, November 6, 1876, settling on a farm in Sylvan, where 39 years of their married life was spent. May 1, 1917, they moved to Chelsea purchasing a home on Congdon street, where they have resided the last 6 years.

Mr. Merkel was well liked by all who knew him, and his list of friends numbered many. He was president of the German Working Men's Society which office he held for a great many years.

He is survived by his loving wife, three brothers, George of Sylvan, Peter of Chelsea, and Martin of Lima; besides a host of relatives and friends who remain to mourn his loss. The funeral services will be held Thursday morning *at 10 o'clock* from St. Mary church, Rev. Father Van-Dyke officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

RETURN FROM HUNTING TRIP

Vincent Burg and Jay Tuttle, who have been spending the past two weeks in the northern woods of Michigan, returned Sunday. Each shot a deer and the game will be shipped down in the immediate future. The party of men all obtained their deer except one hunter, the oldest in the crowd and he was remaining until he shot his deer. Burg and Tuttle report a most wonderful time. They had snow there when they left, but the weather was not cold during their entire stay.

CHELSEA MAN MAKES LARGE INSURANCE DEAL

John L. Hindelang of Detroit, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hindelang, of W. Middle street. Mr. Hindelang is secretary and treasurer of the George H. Beach Co. Life Insurance brokers of Detroit, New York and St. Louis, and has just placed a line of $2,000,000 of insur*ance with an annual premium* of about $80,000 on the life of Frederick J. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body Corp., of Detroit, Mich.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY WILL MEET.

There will be a meeting of the County Horticultural Society on Thursday, November 22, with noonday luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, Ann Arbor. Rof. R. C. Gardner of M. A. C., and Mr. McLean of the Detroit Edison Co., will be the principal speakers. All growers are cordially invited and a good attendance is requested.

A fire engine built in 1796, and drawn to the scenes of its labors by a pair of donkeys, is a picturesque feature of the village in Bottisham, near Cambridge, England.

TRIBUNE SMILES

A can opener, we have found, is frequently a can't opener.

* * *

Detroit man married 40 years divorced for breaking her nose, but maybe she kept him under it.

* * *

This country will have to take part in a reparation conference, it being the only way to get our part.

* * *

A Canadian girl saved 17 hunters. We think the least they could do is let her keep one of them.

* * *

News from far off Japan. Crows are stealing golf balls. Maybe they think they are squirrels.

* * *

Intolerance, which has caused every war in the world's history, also has caused nearly every heartache in human history.

* * *

Cut your coat according to your cloth.

* * *

All popular songs are composed and some are decomposed.

* * *

The long drooping ostrich plume is coming back into favor, but not with husbands.

* * *

And it takes two fools with but a single thought to generate a full sized case of mutual jealousy.

* * *

A bad imitation is often better than the real thing.

RESIDENT HURT IN FALL ON SIDEWALK

While walking along Park street Saturday evening, Jabez Bacon stumbled on the sidewalk. He fell flat on his face, injuring his nose. It was thought at first that his nose was broken, but a local physican upon examination found no fracture. The accident happened about 10:30 o'clock.

BAZAAR WELL ATTENDED.

The bake sale and bazaar given by the ladies aid society of St. Paul's church Saturday afternoon in the Steinbach block, was a fine success and netted thesociety $200.00.

They Do Pay

Tribune Want Ads, do bring results, and they bring them direct and quick. We do not asked you to take our word for this, ask those who use them, and then try them yourself.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE
TWICE-A-WEEK
Chelsea's Greatest Newspaper.
ALWAYS AHEAD

Newspaper Association Member.. No. 2574

IS THERE A MILE POST IN YOUR TOWN?

Every Convinience to a Traveler is Good Advertising.

The Zero Milestone, located just behind the White House at Washington, on Meridian of Longitude Zero, dedicated to the Nation and accepted by President Harding, is the starting pointfor road measurement east, west north and south of the Capital of the Nation.

It is forty miles to Baltimore. It is also forty-five miles to Baltimore, depending on the part of Baltimore to which one measures! It may be two hundred and fifty-three or two hundred and sixty-seven miles to New York, according as one measures to the Battery or somewhere up above Harlem.

Every town in America ought to have a milestone, to which road distances from other towns could be measured, and from which distances would be computed. If an error of one mile was made in estimating distance between town and town, across the continent, the motor traveler might easily be several hundred miles out of his calculations.

A town milestone costs little. It can easily be financed by the local civic or commercial club. Its placement and use will foster civic pride, encourage tourist travel, and be an everlasting convenience to all who use it. A little research will compute its exact distance from the Zero Milestone at Washington still further adding to its interest.

From a commercial standpoint an official milestone would be of service in giving readers of advertisements of real estate, for example, definite information. A farm may be advertised as being six miles distant from Jonesville. With the adoption of an official milestone by Jonesville, the reader would know that the distance is six miles from a fixed point in Jonesville, which would be in the heart of the city.

Many a man looks run down because of the bills his wife runs up.

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER PLEASES ALL

L. Verne Slout Players Make Fine Hit To Packed House.

The L. Verne Slout Players which appeared here Saturday evening, as the first number of the season's Lyceum course, was very pleasing, the artists giving splendid satisfaction. the first part of the evening program was a costume sketch from the "Tameing of the Shrew." Part two of the program was a three-act comedy, "When Mother Goes On a Strike." The program was very interesting and made a promising outlook for the season's course. The next number on the course will be the American Glee Club.

YANKEE "MOVIE" VIM STARTLES LONDON.

Night Mob Scene for "The Christian" Filmed in Trafalgar Square Proved a Sensation.

Seldom does the making of a motion picture make news of such importance that it is cabled across the ocean. But that is what happened when Maurice Tourneur and his Goldwyn company used Trafalgar Square, London, for scenes in "The Christian," Hall Caine's greatest story, which will be shown at the Princess theatre for 2 days, Wednesday and Thursday. Here is the cabled account carried by the press associations:

"Londoners returning home early Saturday morning enjoyed a demonstration of American film making that left them astounded at American enterprise and made them wonder how permission had been gotten to stage such a spectacle, because the mob *scene was given in historic*, revered Trafalgar Square.

"From 1 o'clock until dawn Nelson's column was lit up by a fantastic bluish light which made falling rain look like snow, and threw garish shadows over the mob of 2,000.

"The scene was being made for the film version of one of Hall Caine's novels, "The Christian." The hero, a clergyman, is being mobbed. He has the crowd nearly pacified when a gang of ruffians hired by the villain incites the mob to raid the monument and drive the hero from London.

"Twenty are lights flooded Trafalgar Square with glare and ten cameras clicked thousands of feet of film. Scotland Yard sent real policemen for the occasion and they mixed with the stage police. Bullies with caps over their eyes and with broken noses and brutal faces accompanied East End women arrayed in cheap finery, while directors shouted from megaphones their instructions to the mob to beat up the hero.

"Onlookers realized by looking at this make-believe spectacle what it would mean if a real mob from East London ever gained control of the city during a revolution. The players *did not spare themselves in the fight.* The director in charge said later that he never could have got a crowd in America to work like that and London says that only Americans would have the audacity to convert sedate Trafalgar Square into such a wild riot."

Permission was obtained from the government not only to film Trafalgar Square, but also Whitehall, Big Ben in Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenhut and the Misses Almeda and Lillie Kappler, spent Sunday in Ann Arbor, where they visited Mrs. Fred Sager who was hurt in an automobile accident one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindauer and Mr. J. Strachle spent Sunday afternoon in Ann Arbor, Miss Carrie Strachle who has been a patient at St. Joseph's hospital accompanied them home, much improved in health.

Dr. and Mrs. James Shaw and son Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Nordman, Mrs. Anna Hagen and sons and Mr. and Mrs. William Conley of Detroit spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. *George Nordman.*

Edward L. Hearn's Address Praised By Poincare

Edward F. Hearn, of New York, European Commissioner of the Knights of Columbus, has been accorded distinguished praise by Europe's busiest man, Prime Minister Poincare of France. On his way to Rome recently Mr. Hearn stopped off at Strassburg to speak before the Agricultural Congress. His address was so masterful that it received wide circulation and in turn brought forth an autographed letter from M. Poincare, praising and thanking him for the nation—the government and himself.

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

DON,T KILL THE MOUSE, IF OXEN DID IT.
RELIGIOUS POWER LASTS.
ARMY HAPPY—KING SAFE.

Mr. Zangwill telling Americans that their 'pep" is lost motion, that they are undignified, unjust, lack shame, etc.,will be useful to the wise and annoying only to the foolish.

It doesn't matter what Mr. Zangwill is—is there any truth in what he says?

If a humble mouse crawled from a sewer, looked at you with his long quivering nose and said, "You are a shameless creature and don't know anything," you should not try to kill that mouse.

You should ask yourself, "Is there truth in what the mouse says? If so how can I correct my fault?

The bad feature of Mr. Zangwill's talk is the harm it may do to his coreglgionists among those already prejudiced. It cannot hurt him, for he will soon be back, safe in England, where they will approve quite generally his views on America.

But his inaccurate belittling of the Ku Klux Klan may cause trouble to *better Jews* than Zangwill. And his ridiculing of Christian Science does not come with good grace from one belonging to a race that has so long complained (and justly) of religious prejuice.

However, at his worst ,Mr. Zangwill is to be thanked. The United States and its people have a thousands defects, many that Mr. Zangwill could not see or understand. To make us think about them is to render a service.

Correspondents report that Indiana is controlled politically by the Ku Klux Klan, with that control already strong in Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, now spreading into Ohio and other States.

Everything depends on how control is acquired. If, through the ballot box, no one may complain. Vox popull, suprema tex esto holds good whether you like the vox of the moment or not.

In a Wild West exhibition a dozen cows are turned into the arena; "wild cows" they are called. Cowboys with lassos and empty beer *bottles* are turned loose with the cows They lasso them, throw them down, sit on them, and the cowboy that first manages to fill his beer bottle with milk, no matter how, as the cow pants and struggles, receives a special reward.

To many civilized beings that seems all right.

What should we say about a collection of oxen if they gave a similar exhibition, only turning nursing human mothers into the arena instead of cows. We might criticize them severely for lack of delicate feeling.

Religion is still powerful in national affairs. In Germany it plays a greater part than Socialism, bolshevism, or capitalism. The Wittelsbach, royal Catholic family of Bavaria, who furnished Kings to Germany long before the Protestant Hohenzollerns were known, are again rivals af those Hohenzollerns for the rule of Germany, when she shall become too weak to rule herself.

Stresmann, managing the German republic, allows the Hohenzollern Crown Prince to return from Holland, that his royal Protestant influence might offset the revolutionary royal Catholic influence of the Mittelchachs in Bavaria. To let one royal religion fight another is his plan.

Frank Falos, a crippled laborer, takes his four young children to the State Workmen's Compensation Bureau and says, "You feed them, I can't."

Ten thousand voices will cry, "What you can't feed them? You must feed them. It's your duty." To that everybody says, "Amen," yet the crippled father would get no reward, except a quite conscience, for feeding these children, whereas the community in general would get the value of their work.

Parents are working for the nation, and supremely wise Providence makes

(Continued on page four.)

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

W. Klamser, Publisher — H. W. Klamser, Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, as second-class matter.

Published Every TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

OFFICE:—102 JACKSON STREET

Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan

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.

"TIME WORKS WONDERS"

The quill pen has fought its last battle against the steel and fountain pen—and lost. Philip Cooper of London, whose company used to ship as many as 3,000,000 kuill pens a ta time to the Indian government, announces that they've quite making quills.

The Southwark country court in England has been the last stronghold of quill pens. The court clung to them as a matter of sentiment, a link with the olden days. But even this court recently discontinued quills and adopted fountain pens.

So dies a quant and ancient industry, mighty in its day.

Such quill pens as will be made in the future will be the decorative kind that are parked in a jar of birdshot on milady's writing desk.

Philip Cooper gives "no market" as the chief reason for going out of the quill manufacturing business. Another reason is that he no longer can find a workman who knows the art of making them.

The craftsmanship involved in making quills was intricate and required a skill found in few trades. The art was handed down from father to son. As with beating out gold leaf, it was said that a quill pen maker was born, not made.

The quill pen served many generations to whom it was the leading instrument of making records and writing letters. Its passing is symbolic of the fate of all man made devices. The new and improved inevitably becomes the antiquated and obsolete.

The fountain pen is "handier," but experts claim that the best quill pen—made from a wild goose of Hudson bay—is the finest instrument for writing in the world. These top notch quills sold in hundred lots for adout 13 cents apiece—in the old days when 13 cents was considerable money.

Wonder what will eventually put the fountain pen out of business.

FALSE NOTIONS.

Chinese is simpler than any of the European languages. And to learn to speak and read it requires no more time than to master German, French or Spanish, claims Franklin C. H. Lee. He teaches Mandarin Chinese at Columbia university.

His native assurance impresses us, for we inherited a notion that for a white man to learn Chinese is next to impossible.

If it's true that Chinese is as easy to learn as German, French or Spanish, another bit of inherited hokum is exploded. Hokum is being exposed so repeatedly in our iconoclastic age—hokum of long and dignified standing—that we're beginning to wonder if the general impression of three dimensional life has been built on a quickstand foundation.

Ed. Howe has challenged the ancient belief that a red rag inflames a bull. Ed. makes out a plausible case to the contrary—says it's merely one of our false inherited notions.

Explorer Stefansson claims the far north is an attractive climate, with multitudes of flowers in season, and the winters no worse than in some parts of our northwest. He says our idea, that the far north is a terrible ice country, is inherited from Greeks who didn't know and explorers posing as heros.

So it goes. Medical theory has been turned topsy turvy in the last few generations. Einstein has overturned many of the applecarts of science. Old ideas about home life and child rearing have been tossed in the waste basket.

About all that's left unexploded is in economics. There the ancient theories hold forth firmly, stroking their long whiskers and shrieking "Infidel!" when hokum exploders like Ford and Edison challenge such things as the money system.

GREAT WORLD INFLUENCES.

Lloyd George, (in his latest book, "Where Are You Going?") comments: "America treats prohibition as one of its greatest moral triumphs. Britain treats it as a joke. . . . Temperence reformers here are therefore watching the progress of America's bid for sobriety with hopeful, if anxious, eyes and with longing hearts. What Britain does next will depend entirely on the success or failure of what America is doing now."

If prohibition eventually "works," the historian of a few thousands years from now may have trouble determining whether it or the world war had the greater effect on humanity in the long run. Prohibition is a world war in itself.

THE FARMER AUTOS.

A checkup shows that, for every 1,000 Americans, 127 autos are owned in cities and towns, against 70 cars for every 1,000 people on farms.

Motor trade experts are advancing various theories to explain this. One theory is that the farmer is more cautious at adopting the new and improved.

The business outlook is, according to Jesse L. Livermore, many autos as city folks. Even if they were on the same level of prosperity and income, the farmer has quite a cash investment in land and live stock and equipment. The city man, on a salary, needs no capital for conducting his way of making a living.

WHEN IT'S GOOD TO LIVE.

Claiming she is 113, Mrs. Pauline Urdang says this is a pretty good old world—tho she lives in a home for the aged. Her recipe for a long life is to be good natured. That undoubtedly would prolong our lives by its soothing effect on the nervous system. Also, it's the only way to make life really worth living. The chief victim of bad temper is its owner.

Stocktown, (Cal.,) boys are putting up a school building, so leave a nail in teacher's seat.

WHISPERS

Not Guilty

Athlete: "Did you take a shower bath?"

Freshman: "No—is there one missing?"

—o—

Skins We Love to Touch

—the Boze who claims he is a "C.P.A."
—champion poker artist.

—o—

Accident Enough

Blythe: "I hear Simpkins has a new car. Has he had any accidents yet-"

Smythe: "Has he? The other evening he was riding the new Milliner around—and his wife caught him."

—o—

Answer Me Them

Who mends the crack of dawn?
What keeps the night from breking when it falls?

—o—

That's Different

Conductor (on train in Germany): "Say, you can't bring that in here. All heavy baggage in the car ahead."

American Tourist: "That ain't baggage—that's my purse—I just exchanged $100 U. S. money for your German marks."

—o—

Did He?

English Judge (trying Irish rebels) Rap-rap-rap—"Order in the court room—and the next person who yells 'Down with England' will be thrown from the court room."

Quick-thinking Prisoner: "Rah—Down with England!"

—o—

Blonde Bess Says—

"I never play cards—but if I did I would be a sanitary gambler like the sailor boys. It says in a book I'm reading that they wash the deck before they play."

—o—

Atta Boy, Jones

Salesman: "There isn't a dollar's worth of watered stock in our company, Mr. Jones. How much do you want?"

Farmer Jones: "Young men, the next stock I buy will be able to walk—and I'll 'tend to the watering myself."

—o—

Well, Who Would?

Photographer: "Please smile."

Customer: "But this picture is for business purposes."

Photographer: "All the more reason why you should smile."

Customer: "Who'd want a smiling undertaker?"

—o—

Grouch Hires a Stenog.

Baby stare;
Bobber hair;
Shoulders bare;
Take th' air.

Pumpkin Pie and--

What am I thankful for today?
Well, listen—if you must know;
Not so much, but I'm here to say,
It's pumpkin pie—and a bean.

Three Niles men, all employes of the Michigan Central Railroad, met tragic deaths recently. Russel Zwergel, 28 years old, World War veteran, fell from the roof of a box car while switching and was instantly killed. Albert Nolan, 37, World War veteran, and John P. McAuliffe, 35, both railroad detectives, were killed when Nolan drove their automobile against a Michigan Central passenger train on the Air Line division.

PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

Green Pepper Salad.—Remove seeds and white from the inside of a green pepper. Moisten cream cheese with Mayonaise dressing, add chopped celery and nuts and fill the pepper with this mixture. Chill, then when ready to serve cut in thin slices and serve on lettuce with dressing.

To Wash Rag Rugs.—Soak for five minutes in cold water, lay on bare floor and scrub with clean broom and sprinkle with any good washing powder. Then rinse and hang on line.

To Save the trouble of washing the whole holder make the insides all one size and make slip covers for them. Then all that needs washing is the little slip cover.

As a Substitute for lingerie ribbon use a soft six strand embroidery floss doubled. It never meshes or becomes mussed, it is absolutely fast color and it goes through the finest lace.

Good Form.—Guests for a dinner party should be very care fully chosen, for unless they are congenial, the dinner will not be a success. It is better to have an equal number of men and women. The hour may be seven, seven-thirty or eight. Guests should be punctual. The hostess should not wait more than fifteen minutes for any guest. Plan to have the meal start fifteen minutes after the hour planned.

Manicuring.—The last and finishing touches for a good manicure. Wind a bit of cotton about the pointed end of the orange wood stick, dip it in the soapy water and clean carefully under and about the edges of the nails. If this does not entirely clean them repeat the operation using peroxido of hydrogen. Then rub nail paste over and about the nail. Some paste polish so well that powder is not needed. The finishing process is to rub each nail lightly with the buffer or palm of hand, taking care not to bruiseor over heat them.

HELPFUL HINTS

by Leda

Many ... this and paper will publish ... Helpful Hints" in this form at ... intervals. We suggest you clip ... column and paste it in your recipe book.

Washing Blankets—When washing blankets remember it is important to keep all the rising waters the same temperature. Another thing—the rinsing waters should be soapy if you wish to keep the blankets light and fluffy.

* * *

Scorching—Here is a new one—that is, a new one on me, but as regards its working ability that I am sure of. If an article has been scorched while ironing, wet with cold water and lay where the sun will shine quickly on it. The mark will soon vanish.

* * *

Paint—Paint, no matter how old, may be removed from cloth if this secret is followed. Apply olive oil first (enough to soften the paint), and then drop on some chloroform.

* * *

Dates—Paper which has dried or dates may easily be removed if the package of dates are put in an oven which is of medium hot temperature.

* * *

Phonograph Records—A friend had some phonograph records which had become very soiled. She was about to give them up as hopeless when I suggested trying some alcohol with a soft cloth. She rubbed each one gently and they are now as good as new.

* * *

Brass Beds—The brass on beds may be cleaned if it is rubbed with a mixture of salt and vinegar or salt and lemon juice. When it has become bright wash with soap and water, then dry. If vaseline is then rubbed on, it will prevent their tarnishing for quite some time.

* * *

Oil Cloth—If the oil cloth on the kitchen table is pasted on instead of being tacked it will not crack, wrinkle, and wear longer. Flour is good to use for the paste.

* * *

Cleaning Silver—Try the following next time you clean your silver, and I believe you will always continue to use it. Boil the silver in an aluminum pan into which has been shaved almost a quarter of a bar of ivory soap and add a tablespoon of table salt. Boil for ten minutes, rinse with hot water, and then dry. This is said to be harmless, save labor, and make the silver look like new.

A forestry sub-station, which will be a branch of the Great Lakes regional station in St. Paul, will be established in the Upper Peninsula next spring, according to J. A. Mitchell, of St. Paul, who said that he will be in charge of the peninsula branch. It probably will be located between Munising and Marquette on a tract of forest land which it is understood will be donated to the Government. "The forestry station will do for lumbermen what the State agricultural experiment stations are doing for the farmers."

About 4,000 Lower Peninsula hunters have crossed the Straits of Mackinac for their annual deer hunt, it was announced by Stephen Dowd, purser on the car ferry; Chief Wawatam, running between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace. This is the smallest army of huntsmen recorded in years. Last year more than 8,000 crossed the straits. The buck law and the mild weather are given as the reasons for the slump. About 400 cars, carrying hunters, have been ferried across the straits.

Three hundred and three years ago a band of Pilgrims from the Old Country, "moored their bark on a wild New England shore."

Nine weeks previous this brave band, one hundred in number, fleeing religious persecution, had left Plymouth, England, in their little ship, the Mayflower, and started west across the broad, stormy ocean to the land of freedom.

This was the coming of our "Pilgrim Fathers," and the place of their landing in Massachusetts was known as Plymouth Rock.

Scarcely had these brave pioneers become settled in their new colony when the terrible New England winter was upon them. The suffering which they endured is evidenced by the fact that before the following summer one-half of the party had died.

Nothing daunted, those who were spared, happy in their new-found freedom, stayed on, planted their crops, and prepared for the following winter.

In 1621, the year following their landing, after a good harvest, the Colonists determined on a period of recreation combined with thanksgiving for their many mercies.

The Governor sent out four huntsmen, who in one day secured enough game to supply the colony for nearly a week.

This was the original American Thanksgiving. For two hundred years it continued to be an Eastern holiday, taking place after every full harvest. Today it is a national custom, the day being observed throughout the United States.

In commemorating this birth of our nation let us remember that it was founded and raised on the Bible; that religion came first and business was a secondary consideration; that the laws of men were based upon the laws of God; and that the church was the first and most important organization of every community.

The best that is in us we owe to these sober, uncompromising, Godfearing New Englanders. And the farther we drift from their stern teachings and tenets, the greater is our danger of shipwreck as a nation and as individuals.

"By Marcus."

Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

Founded 1876

Three Per Cent Interest on Savings

C. M. GIBSON
CHIROPRACTOR

Fenn Building, Chelsea, Mich.

Office Hours:
Mondays and Fridays
9 to 12 A. M.
Wednesdays and Saturdays
7 to 9 P. M.
Phone: Ann Arbor 241-W.

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 9:13 a. m. and every two hours to 9:13 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.

Fresh and Salt Fish also Oysters every day

FRED C. KLINGLER

CHELSEA, MICH.

Concrete can be made to lokk like granite by adding pulverized mica.

In England the adoption of children cannot legally be secured.

Come - Box Social - Come

Lima Center Town Hall
FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 23

Big Thanksgiving Program by the Children

Prize for the Prettiest Box

Fish Pond and Other Amusements

Benefit of the
LIMA CENTER SCHOOL

Miss Gladys Forner
Teacher

Concerning Public Service

INTERLOCKING FRIENDSHIPS

¶ It is the duty of a public utility to serve at lowest possible cost all those who desire their product, be it gas, electricity, transportation or telephone service. It is also the duty of a utility to compensate its investors for the use of the capital which enables the company to operate. A good utility must do both.

¶ Service must be regular and abundant and the enormous sums necessary to meet ever increasing demands must be forthcoming. The consumer who enjoys this service has become an investor in it. Here is an interlocking friendship that makes a firm foundation for progress and prosperity.

¶ The public utilities of the United States have more than two million "interlocking friends" and the number is increasing rapidly every month.

Chelsea Electric Light & Water Commission

In the Realm of Society

Bridge Party.

The past week has been a gay one in the social world of Chelsea. Another party was given by Mrs. Geo. Staffan Friday, at her home in Park street. Four tables being in play. Head honors going to Mrs. Sidney Schenk. Consolation to Mrs. Robert Rolston. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Evening Party.

Mrs. Sidney Schenk entertained again Saturday evening, honoring her house guest, Mrs. Robert Lee Rolston. Two tables of bridge were played. Miss Beryl McNamara winning high score. The hostess served refreshments.

We-All-Go-Club.

The We-All-Go-Club will be entertained Wednesday evening, November , at the home of Mrs. Harry Serviss. Club lunch will be served and please don't forget your thimble.

Current Literature Club.

The Current Literature club held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Avery, Monday afternoon.

A Daughter.

Mr. ad Mrs. Herbert Roy are the parents of a daughter, born Friday, November 16, 1923.

Olive Lodge, F. & A. M.

A special meeting of Olive Lodge No. 156, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, November 20. Work in first degree.

Supper and Fair

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold a fair and supper Wednesday evening, Nov. 21 in the church parlors. Fancy articles, backed goods and canned fruit will be on sale in the Epworth League rooms, during the afternoon. A good supper will be served at 6 o'clock, price 35 cents. .21.

Box Social

The Lima Center school will hold a box social in the town hall, Friday evening, Nov . 23. A big Thanksgiving program by the children has been arranged. Prizes will be offered for the prettiest box. A fish pond and other amusements will also be in store for all. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Lima Center school.

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.

Chicken Pie Dinner

Coming Thursday December 6, both afternoon and evening. What? A big chicken pie supper and bazaar at the Congregational church by the church guild. Another attraction, the big fish pond right in line. Everyone cordially invited. Come out for a good time.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS ENTERTAINED BY LOCAL CLUB

(Continued from page one)

And tonight we honor you as soldiers brave and true,
Who fought for our country in your pretty coats of blue.
And the boys who have gone before,
Are just waiting on the other shore,
Till all life's storms are o'er,
To welcome their comrades once more.

Your lines are thinning fast,
Five veterans you are the last.
And when the final bugle calls for you among the good and true,
May a robe of white be given for the faded coat of blue.

Lillie Wackenhut.

Closing Song—"God Be with You 'till we Meet Again."

Mr. Straehle is one of the pioneers of this vicinity. He was born November 17, 1842, in Wuertenburg, Germany. At eight years of age he came to America with his parents and settledin the Township of Westphalia, Clinton County, Michigan, living there until the death of his mother when he came to Washtenaw county and worked as a farmhand. When the Civil War broke out Mr. Staehle enlisted in Manchester in Company 20 of the Michigan Infantry, on August 2, 1862, remaining in camp at Jackson, Mich., about one month before leaving for the city of Washington. Then he went to Maryland and marched to Fredricksburg, Virginia, staying through the winter until March, then going on a boat to Newport News, where they were thoroughly drilled and from there they went intoKentucky in the year 1863. From there down the Mississippi to Vicksburg, Mississippi, and after the city of Vicksburg was surrendered camehack into East Tennessee. Here they fought the battle of Campbell Station and the battle of Knoxville. Passing the coldest winter known in 1863 and 1864 at Klinch Mt. In the spring theymarched back into Kentucky and into Virginia, going through the battle of the Wilderness and Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor and South Anna River, where the battle of Petersburg was fought the 18th day of June.

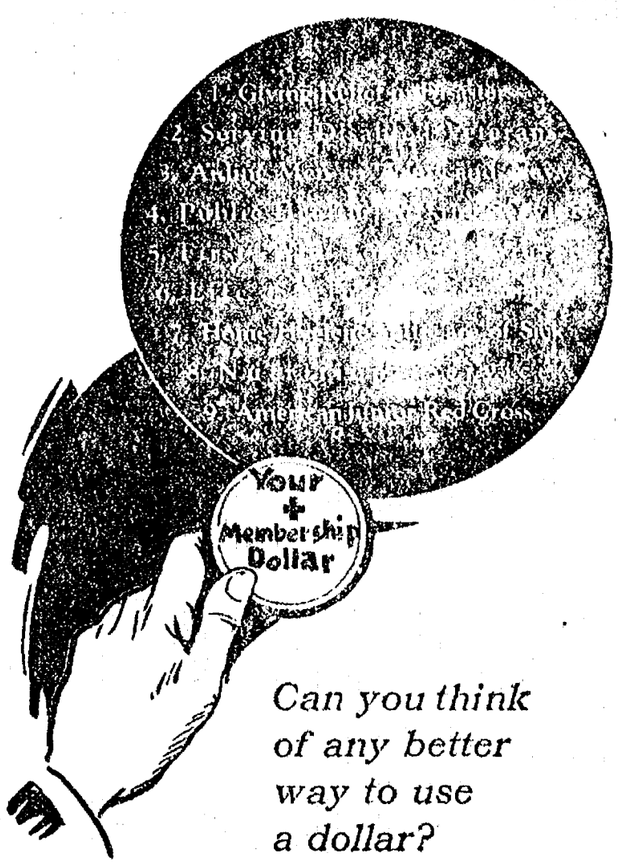
July 13th the Fort at Petersburg was blown up and March 25, 1865, the last battlewas fought in front of Petersburg. In Maythey came back to Washington and marched in the Grand Review and from there marched four miles into Maryland where they received their discharge.

Coming back to Michigan went into camp at Jackson and from there were disbanded.

Mr. Straehle again took up farming and was married in June, 1872, to Sophia Buss, of Freedom, living in Lodi about 7 years. He then bought a farm in Sylvan about 1½ miles from Chelsea on the Manchester road, living there the greaterpart of his life.

After the death of his wife, Mr. Straehle and his daughter Carrie, remained on the farm until 1915, when they sold the farm and moved to Chelsea.

Mr. Straehle enjoys good health and is very spry for one of his age. Many incidents and hardships which he has encountered and endured while in the war can be related by him. Mr. Straehle and Mr. C. Bowen are the only surviving members of the local post of the G. A. R.



Can you think of any better way to use a dollar?

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

November 11th to 29th

Join or Renew Your Membership

Miss Carlo L. Dickon, teacher in Ann Arbor public schools for more than a quarter of a century, and Henry W. Douglas, president of the community fund association, were given Peace time citations "for outstanding civic services during the past year" by Erwin Prieskorn Post of the American Legion at Armistice day exercises in Hill auditorium.

Miss Lorena B. Jones, of Meade, a sophomore, will represent Albion College in the annual intercollegiate oratorical contest for women in Hope College, Holland, in March. She won the local contest and took a prize of $25. Second and third prizes of $15 and $10 went to Miss Lucy Glenn, of Cincinnati, and Miss Mary Bachelor, of Albion.

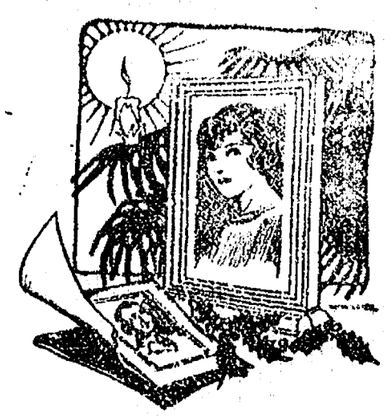
After 42 years of service as lighthouse keeper, Wright Ripley of Charlevoix, has retired under pension. He served two years as keeper at Point Aux Barques before the light was established at Charlevoix. E. C. Steritt, of Twin River Point, Wis., succeeds Ripley, who formerly was at Mackinaw City and Waugeshanee Island.

Mrs. Augusta Spalding, 84 years old, life-long resident of Monroe and widow of General George Spalding, veteran of the Civil war, former postmaster at Monroe, member of congress from the second district of Michigan and president of the First National bank at Monroe, died recently at her home.

"MUMS"

For the Dinner Table
A great bunch of
"MUMS"

Chelsea Greenhouse
Phone 180-F 21



Your Friends!

—can get everything they want—EXCEPT a picture of you.

That is why a photograph is the ideal gift at Xmastime. It is a personal giving, exclusive and distinct.

Operating hrs. from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

McManus Studio

Chelsea, Mich.

For greater mileage, for lower repair expense, to make upkeep stay down---Staebler gasoline and lubricants. The year 'round. In any car!

Cost you no more than ordinary kinds

STAEBLER GASOLINE

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION

By the Governor

"For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting; and
His truth endureth to all generations."
Let us "enter into his gates with thanksgiving,
And into his courts with praise; be thankful unto
Him, and bless His name."

Pursuant to a custom which has prevailed through many generations and by direction of the President we have again been called upon to set apart one day of this glad and prosperous year for Thanksgiving. There is no day in all the year so wholly American as Thanksgiving day and there is no day in the year when greater opportunity is offered for reviewing our patriotism and making manifest our love of country.

America, in this year about to end, has much for which to be thankful. Our sorrow over the loss of a great and good leader, the Almighty lifted another great and good President to guide us. The sudden death of a great chieftain might be expected to cause disorder and political dissatisfaction. Our advance onward and upward under the direction of our new President has been without interruption or turmoil,proving once again that this is a nation guided by Providence. A sister nation suffered from unrightful calamity, through our bounteous prosperity we were able to relieve suffering and quell despair.

"For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting"—so we have endeavored to display mercy unbounded. Our duty is service to humanity. Let us not be swerved from our purpose.

Our continued social peace and tranquility and our amazing prosperity, educational, agricultural and business development are due to the mercies of the Lord because we have always been thankful unto Him.

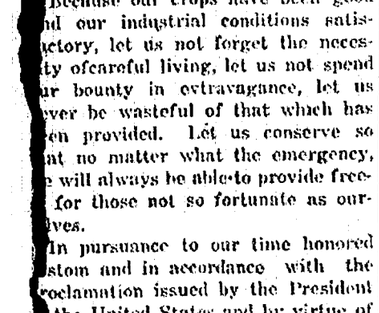
Because our crops have been good and our industrial conditions satisfactory, let us not forget the necessity ofcareful living, let us not spend our bounty in extravagance, let us never be wasteful of that which has been provided. Let us conserve so that no matter what the emergency, we will always be able to provide freely for those not so fortunate as ourselves.

In pursuance to our time honored custom and in accordance with the proclamation issued by the President of the United States and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of Michigan, Thereby designate Thursday, November 29,1923, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this twelfth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-seventh.

Alex. J. Grosbeck
Governor

By the Governor:
Charles J. De Land
Secretary of State



SAFE BET

If fashion makes our skirts narrower than they are now I know what we'll do.
I do, you'll wear them.

110 DISASTERS IN YEAR ENLIST RED CROSS AID

Nearly $400,000 Spent in United States — Greek Refugee Work Completed.

For its preparedness to render relief through effective and generous aid to the sufferers from disaster the American Red Cross is universally regarded as the one organization from which response to appeal for help is immediate. In the last year, according to the annual report of the Red Cross, its disaster relief operations were carried out in 110 localities in the United States. This work, with activities carried over from the previous year, required the expenditure in the United States of $397,468.04 by the American Red Cross, its Chapters and Branches. In the emergency following the defeat of the Greek forces in Turkey and the burning of the city of Smyrna, which entailed the relief of nearly 900,000 men, women and children, Red Cross National Headquarters expended $2,695,696.09. The food distributed in Greece aggregated 25,000 tons; garments, $09,000; blankets, 48,650; new shoes, 5,000 pairs; medical, hospital and sanitary supplies, 301 tons. In the feeding of the refugees there was listed upwards of $2,000 children under three years of ago.

The disasters in the United States during the past year reported 340 persons killed, 991 injured, 12,691 rendered homeless. The total property loss was estimated at $20,710,000.

Relief of suffering caused by disasters of such magnitude as to overwhelm the resources of the communities in which they occur is fundamental to the charter of the American Red Cross. In addition to making appropriations from its treasury and assigning trained personnel to relief work, the Red Cross in disaster centralizes and makes more effective relief funds and supplies contributed by the country at large.

Since 1881 the Red Cross has administered more than $20,000,000 for the single purpose of disaster relief. That it may continue to accept the responsibilities which grave emergencies place upon the American Red Cross appeal is made for a nation-wide renewal of membership during the annual roll call, which opens on Armistice Day, November 11, and closes on Thanksgiving Day, November 29.

Life Saving Work Of Red Cross Corps Wars on Drownings

The insignia of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps on the bathing apparel of men, women and youths is seen everywhere at favorite bathing places along the coasts, rivers, lakes and ponds. In its unrelenting campaign to reduce loss of life by drowning the Red Cross is making constant headway. The demands for instruction from organizations in all parts of the country were so numerous the past year that it was necessary to more than double the staff of Red Cross instructors. This work of training for water life-saving showed an enrollment of over 30,000 volunteers enlisted for duty on patrol, for rescue and resuscitation, all competent to instruct others in the standard water-safety methods. The Red Cross by request of the War Department gives water first aid training at the United States Military and Naval academies and in the military training camps for reserve officers and civilians. The four cash prizes awarded by the Red Cross last year for heroic rescues were conferred upon two girls, a boy and a man, indicating that the youths of the country stand well at the top in conserving life along our water courses.

There are about 10,000 species of fish known.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

ALFREDA

ALFREDA belongs rightfully to fairyland. She originated in the delightful legends of the elf world, her most distinguished ancestor being the elf king Elberich, whose counterpart Shakespeare marries to the Greek Titania in "Midsummer Night's Dream." Alfreda means "elf counsel."

The first appearance of the name in England was in its masculine form; the most honored of all the English sovereigns wrote himself upon his jewel "Aelfred," which signified "elf in council" or supernatural being.

Though Alfreda may be properly regarded as the feminine of this name there are numerous other forms of this same elf title from which she may be taken. Aelfgifu was one of the most famous, having been bestowed upon the lady known to us as Elgiva, whose beauty was a fatal gift which brought ruin to her and her husband.

The opal is Alfreda's talismanic gem. Perhaps it is her heritage from elf-land which renders powerless the machinations of the fairy spirit which superstition claims is imprisoned therein. Worn by her, the gem is said to guard her from evil and disease. Friday is her lucky day and 6 her lucky number.

(©, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

An average of 85 persons a year, for the past 20 years, have been saved from possible death by the Pasteur Institute of the University of Michigan which was founded in 1903 to give treatment preventing rabies.

A thorough test of the practicability of the new State [illegible] District Law which became operative Sept. 1, is to be made by seven counties of the Thumb district, if plans hatched in Saginaw are brought to fruition.

Rexall
Shaving Cream

softens the toughest beard without the need of any rubbing in by hand; the soft creamy lather stands upon your face thruout the shave.

That's why Rexall Shaving Cream

Saves Time and Temper

So many men tell us that this is the best shaving cream they have ever used, we feel sure it will satisfy you.

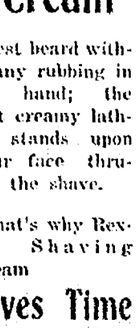
The next time you drop in here take a tube home and learn the delights of a Rexall shave.

After Shaving

most men like to use some kind of tonic or toilet water on the face.

An astringent toilet water like

Harmony Lilac Vegetal



is very good for this purpose. It is so cooling and refreshing.

This preparation is also fine with or after the bath. It aids in closing the pores, keeping the skin firm, and likewise frees the skin from excessive oil.

Popular with both men and women.

FREEMAN
Druggist

The Law and the Railroads

Railroad recovery in Michigan—the "Better Service" you hear about and enjoy—is being provided you despite the severe handicaps imposed by a multitude of special laws.

Such laws have established certain governmental bodies entirely separate and without co-ordination. These bodies fix our rates for carrying freight and passengers—pass judgment on all of our security issues and other financing—specify the working hours of our employes and the wages we must pay them—limit our profits, when there ARE profits, to a small and definite maximum—have full jurisdiction over our tax assessments—restrict rigidly our methods of competition—hedge about, with a multitude of restrictions, every department of our operations.

Michigan's 24 steam railroads honestly try to obey every one of these laws. We do not even ask for a lightening of this load. But we do maintain that this present burden should NOT be INCREASED.

We are furnishing you today the best transportation you have ever had. With conditions unchanged, we can see our way clear to still further improving our service.

Give us a square deal—an honest chance.

And let this Association know you consider this a reasonable request.

Michigan Railroad Association
508 Railway Exchange Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

"We Serve Michigan"

SPORTS

Tairty Year's of Football

By FIELDING H. YOST

INTEREST IN FOOTBALL.

Football has from the very earliest days, drawn undivided the interest of the sport loving public but it has only been in the years since the World War that great throngs of people have patronized the game.

This is probably due to two things. One, that the game itself has been opened up and made more attractive by passes, kicks and mixed formations. In the old days, when the players grouped around the man with the ball and made a dash down the field, the spectator could see little but 11 men running in a close formation and could have no idea usually who was carrying the ball.

Naturally there was little attraction to the game but in present day football, the game is played so that spectators can see every play completed can see the ball snapped back, watch the defense form and block, see the ball passed, efforts made to block it and the pass completed or grounded as the case may be. Spectators can understand the plays, understand the strategy and notice particularly the ability of individuals. This is bound to draw attention and I dare say it is largely responsible for the great interest in present day football.

The other reason for great interest in the game is the fact that it is not played just by 11 men but 11 hundred or 11 thousand by the whole graduate and student body of an institution, large or small, which those 11 men represent. My experience has convinced me that the above is true and concrete evidence can be seen in the sporadic attempts to introduce the game as a professionally played spectacle.

These attempts always fail, fail not only as regards the game itself but as an attraction to the sport loving populace. Regardless of the quality of football, a professional team would certainly continue if the games paid in gate receipts. That professional teams flourish for as short period and then die has been proven time after time and this fact is significant chiefly in connection with the doctrine that it is not two teams which play the game, but two institutions and their friends, who meet and tussle on the gridiron.

It was not very many years ago that a crowd of 10,000 people at a football game was considered miraculous and sporting pages all over the country would feature the fact. Today throngs of 75,000 have attended games and it is not at all uncommon for 40 and 50,000 people to witness intercollegiate contests. It is hard to imagine a crowd of this size, enough people to comprise a busy city, packed into a stadium and every individual giving attention to the activities of a small group of men in front of them, but this occurs every Saturday throughout the fall season.

Just as baseball crowds all other news into minor positions on sporting papers all over the country throughout the summer, so does football predominate in the fall months. Playing points, game account, dope stories and feature stories concerning football and its players receive great attention and the public breathlessly awaits the results of a football game much as they do world news which might change whole lives.

Football is here to stay, and while it does not seem possible at present for any more interest to be shown in the game, the future no doubt will bring further steps and possibly greater interest.

The semi-centennial of public health will be the keynote of the third annual conference of health officers and public health nurses. The conference is to be held in Lansing December 12 to 14, under the auspices of the Michigan department of health and the Michigan Public Health association.

Arising and saying "If it please the court—" for the last time, Lovell H. Gage, dean of Northern Michigan attorneys, announced in Circuit Court at Traverse City recently, that after 54 years of active practice, he has arranged his affairs to retire from active law practice and take a look about.

Joseph Cohn, employed in the county treasurer's office at Detroit, lost an arm while hunting at Loranger's Club House, eight miles from West Branch. He was leaning on his shotgun when it was suddenly discharged shattering his entire arm.

The village of Marysville is to be made a city. A petition is now being circulated. The last Legislature passed an act which provided that villages with a population less than 2,000 and more than 700 may become cities of the fifth class.

Captain William P. Robertson, who has sailed the car ferry, Chief Wawatam for the last 12 years died at Mackinaw City. He was one of the oldest captains on the lakes.

BASKETBALL.

Big Mass Meeting For Thursday Night.

Members of the American Legion are all anxious to see the team under fire on the first game which has been scheduled for December 7th with Napoleon. The team was out for practice last evening and looked fine.

At the Legion meeting held last evening it was the unanimous opinion of every Legion man present to be out with their team and to give them the support that makes a team a winner.

A meeting has been called of all basketball fans and players to be held in the Legion rooms Thursday evening, November 22 at 7:30 o'clock. All players should be present as there will be no practice Thursday as usual and all fans are especially invited to attend.

Nine men have been reporting at practice every evening so far and it looks like there will be a winning team and one of the cleanest teams that has played here in many years. This will be one that will deserve the support of all. Good sportsmanship and clean basketball are the main rules of the Legion team, and the Legion will be there to back this.

The emblems and a new basketball will be ordered this week by the Legion. Plans are under way to give the boys a rousing sendoff to Napoleon. It is expected that many will follow the team to the neighboring city, for the roads are all in first class condition. The Legion will furnish transportation for all members of the team and there will be lots of room for fans.

"FROM THE SIDELINES"

by G. R.

Another boy's basketball team is being developed by Coach Claire for the coming season. There is a good number of veteran teammates and the aggregation should work splendidly.

Neighboring schools as a general rule have not started this sport so Coach Clair is fortunate in having considerable time to develope his machine before the high school clashes occur.

Only three players were lost by graduation and five veteran players are left to help work on the team.

This is Brooks last year on the high school team. Brooks is a good player and there are few better men than he at his position in this district of high school basket ball. If he lives up to his usual form and style of playing, much can be expected from the "big boy."

Witherell, Mayer, Vogel and Kinnen are all veteran players. It is not certain where these men will play as Coach Claire has not the exact plan of play worked out as yet whereby he can tell the exact position. They are all showing up well.

Witherell and Mayer have always played at forward. They will from an obstacle in the hopes of opponents.

Vogel will finish his high school basket ball career. Few points are made by opponents thru his failure to play the game properly.

Kinnen is a junior and has been showing up splendidly in the scrimmages.

Kaercher, White and Fox are new names on the high school squad.

"Cracker" shows up well in scrimmages and is making a good bid for a berth on the team.

White and Fox are new at the game and have been doing splendid work and are prospects for future "star" players.

All in all the boys work splendidly together. Much time has been devoted to acquire team work. Coach Clair has been working out a fast passing and offensive game. However the defensive line has not been overlooked and high school squad with a little more practice will be ready to make a strong bid for district championship.

Friday evening, Nov. 23 the C. S. club of Ann Arbor, Mich., Will play three boys at the Welfare building. This will be the preliminary game for several high school games. A hard game is promised and it will be no easy task to defeat this team.

A large crowd of people is going to come and help our boys to win. The slogan we now adopt is, "Get Ann Arbor." The team will do their part, let's do ours.

THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page one.)

them eager to do it, glad to sacrifice themselves for the coming generation.

Mussolini increases the pay of soldiers so that they are as well paid as civilian workers. That's an echo of old Rome. They took good care of soldiers in those ancient days that Mussolini admires and would bring back.

A contented army means a safe dictator.

The old plan was to give land to the old soldiers and whatever they could take to the young ones. Good pay probably will do as well.

PLAN TO OPERATE BARGE TRAINS ON MISSISSIPPI

Company Designs Transport on River Like Railways.

St. Louis.—A new system, expected to mark an era in inland waterway transportation, is planned by a group of prominent St. Louis business men who have incorporated the Standard Unit Navigation company. Under the plans, transportation on the Mississippi and other rivers would be handled in a manner similar to railroad transportation. New types of towboats and barges are to be used, extensive trials of which have proved successful, officials said.

Explaining the methods, Carl J. Baer, one of the directors, said that, instead of the huge barges in use on the lower Mississippi, the system provides for small barges, linked together like freight cars on a train.

The towboats, which will have a displacement of about one-third that of craft now in use for the purpose, will, nevertheless, develop as much power.

Propulsion of the boats will be paddles fixed on an endless chain on each side of the boat.

"The barges will be small, having a capacity of from one to three car loads," continued Mr. Baer. "Trains of barges would be made up in a fashion similar to freight car trains. A barge designed for a river port would be dropped at that port, and the train would proceed, picking up loaded barges at different points.

"Division of the rivers, like railroad divisions, would be established, the towboats hauling the barges through their divisions and delivering the tow to other boats at the division points.

"The design of the towboats and barges will be such that they can operate efficiently in three feet of water."

Mr. Baer pointed out that under the proposed method gulf-to-the-lakes service would immediately become feasible by using the present canal from Chicago to the Illinois river and then to the Mississippi. He added that towboats and barges of the new type had been contracted for, and that the service was expected to begin next summer.

Caught in a fire which destroyed barns, livestock and crops on the Gates farm near Galesburg, William Schuyler burned to death recently. Schuyler was subject to heart attacks and it is believed he fell unconscious in an attack and his lighted lantern set fire to the barn. Thirteen cattle and four horses besides hay and grain, were burned.

W. Frank Knox, who up to about 15 years ago was editor and publisher of The Evening News, of Sault Ste. Marie, in a letter to ex-Governor Chase S. Osborn, says that he intends next year to run for the governor of New Hampshire. Since leaving Michigan Mr. Knox has been editor of the Manchester Union and Leader.

Mrs. T. J. Hollister, 94 years old, a resident of Hart for 43 years, died recently. Her husband, a daughter, seven sons, 35 grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren are living.

Fire destroyed the Michaelson Memorial M. E. church and parsonage with a loss amounting to $50,000. This was the only English-speaking Protestant church in Grayling.

Michigan Happenings

M-16, the Grand River automobile road between Detroit and Lansing is completely [illegible] There are 12 miles of [illegible] tween Lansing and [illegible] State labor [illegible] early as possible [illegible] grading will [illegible] This winter [illegible] same route from [illegible] Rapids will [illegible] year. According to present [illegible] survey paved way from [illegible] Grand Rapids will be [illegible] 1924.

In a formal opinion [illegible] few days ago in [illegible] Baird, state director of [illegible] the State Attorney General [illegible] pertain to the [illegible] their boards of supervisors [illegible] thority to pay [illegible] struction of [illegible] restore the upkeep of the [illegible] ley, Marquette County [illegible] and upholds the action taken [illegible] tober by Dickinson, Gratiot [illegible] and Menominee county supervisors who voted to pay bounties.

Bay County commissioners [illegible] Schools John B. Lott [illegible] rescinded the sugar beet campaign for rural school children has moved all school boards in the county that absence because of the campaign hereafter will bring [illegible] prosecution. He urges uniform dates for the vacation. Because of a late start in the harvest this year, work in the schools has been delayed. He cites the instance of one school with an enrollment of 54, that last week had an average attendance of 7.

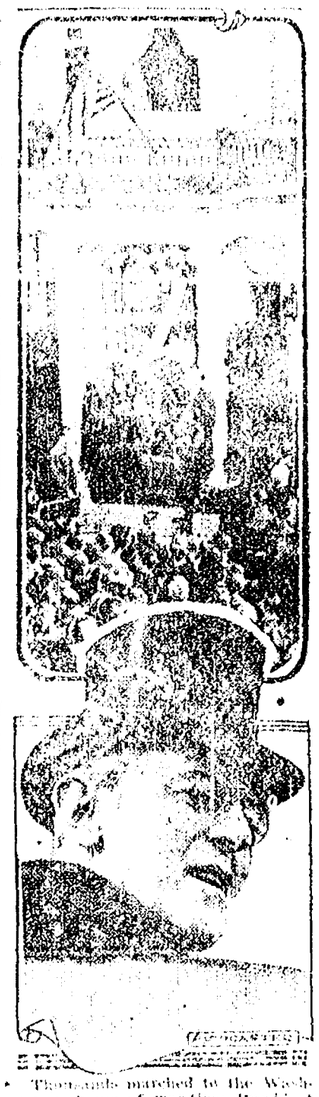
Edward A. Westrope, veteran mail carrier of Algonac, after 28 years service, was retired automatically when he reached the age of 65. Westrope, formerly on the police force, was actively identified with the capture of the famous "Blinky" Morgan, who fled from Cleveland to Algonac in 1887. Only Westrope and his brother, S. M. Westrope, who was chief of police at the time, are alive of five who captured Morgan and his gang.

Snow drifts are to have no terrors for Muskegon County motorists next winter, according to the Muskegon County road commission. The 71 miles of trunk line highway in this county are to be kept free of snow during the winter. The highway department has acquired two improved caterpillar tractor snow plows to be used in addition to the present equipment for fighting snow drifts.

Regardless of weather conditions Ann Arbor car ferries will operate all winter service to Menominee this coming winter. This decision was arrived at by officials of the Ann Arbor line at a meeting in Menominee. Commercial advantages are too great to forsake business for several months each year because of weather conditions, said one of the officials.

The State Department of Conservation faces the problem here of beating winter in the construction of Manistee County's forest fire tower which was begun last week. The location is said to be the highest point in Manistee County and it is thought that when the tower is erected practically every portion of the county will be visible from it.

Again Honor Wilson on Armistice Day



Thousands marched to the Washington home of war-time President Wilson on Armistice Day to listen to his address read by Senator Glass as Mr. Wilson stood by, as shown in the picture above. Immediately after the demonstration, Mr. Wilson went for a ride—when the new picture below was taken.

Steps to protect Michigan potato growers who are having trouble getting cars for shipments have been taken by the Public Utilities Commission, Peter Fagan, secretary, announced.

Fire of mysterious origin destroyed Ottawa Beach hotel at Holland, one of the state's most famous resorts, the hotel annex and a group of cottages with a loss of $40,000.

Decorate U. S. Gunner for Vera Cruz Feat

Washington.—President Coolidge, in the presence of Secretary Denby, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt and leading officers of the navy, presented a Congressional Medal of Honor recently to George Bradley, chief gunner, United States navy, for meritorious service under fire on the landing of American naval forces at Vera Cruz in 1914.

Bradley, attached to the battleship Utah as chief gunner's mate, was in charge of the ammunition and special details at Vera Cruz.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Business and Accounts of the

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

Are being adjusted in the office of the

Chelsea Milling Co.

Overland Champion *makes* Automobile History

Both seats adjust forward and back for tall and short people

Big loading space by removing rear seat end upholstery.

WE have never s[old] the public flock[ed] a car the way they are flo[cking] ing to the new Overl[and] Champion! It's a revelat[ion] —how much they wa[nt] such a car! Study th[e] pictures—you'll un[der]stand. Then realize [that] the low price also sec[ures] regular sliding gear tr[ans]mission, all standard ac[ces]sories, bigger new eng[ine] Triplex springs, cord t[ires] and all Overland super[ior]ities. Come in.

NEW Overland $69 f.o.b. Toledo CHAMPION

LINDAUER & FAIST

CHELSEA, MICH.

Chelsea Lumber & Coal Co.

DEALERS IN

Coal, Lumber—

Builders' Supplies

All Kinds of Grass Seed

Your Patronage Solicited

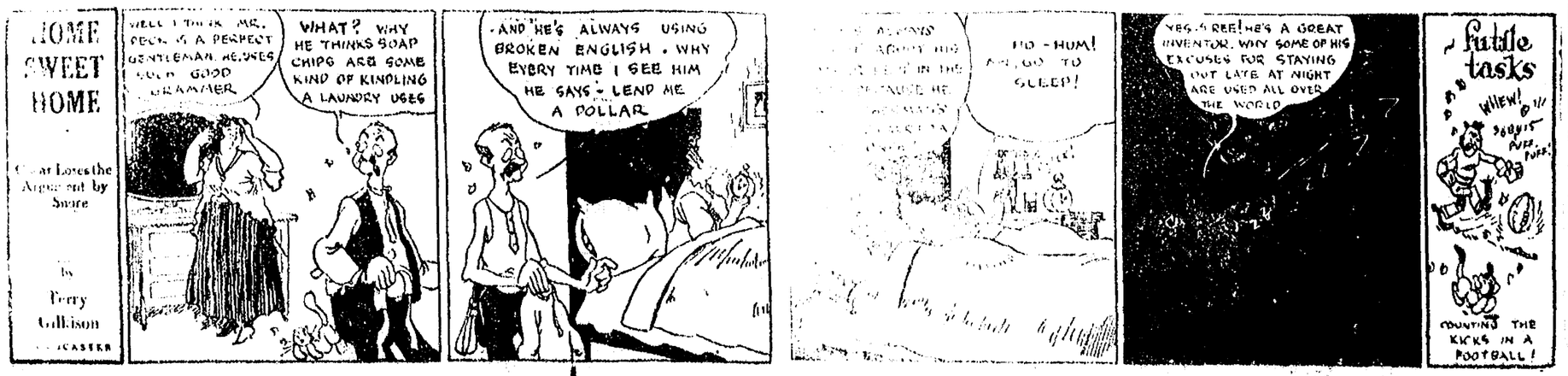
Better look out for your coal supply, it looks as cold weather would soon here. Hard coal is very scarce, but we have coal that will take its place.

Your Patronage Solicited

CHELSEA LUMBER AND COAL CO.

Twice-a-Week Chelsea Tribune

$1.50-a-Year



ampior
s
Histor

have never s
e public flock
way they are flo
ne new Overl
on! It's a revelat
much they wa
ear! Study t
— you'll und
Then realize
price also sec
liding gear tr
all standard ac
igger new eng
springs, cord t
Overland super
ome in.

$569
f.o.b. Toledo
MPIO
FAIST
H.

Coal C

nber—
plies

ass See

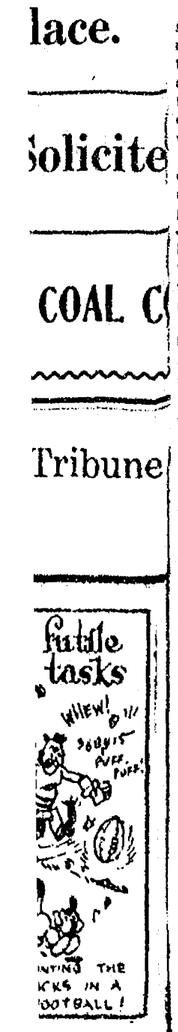
Solicite

for yo
ks as
l soon
is ve
ave co
lace.

Solicite

COAL C

Tribune



THE RED DOOR

A Tale Of The Flatwoods

By

David Anderson

Author of
The Blue Moon

Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

Copyright, By The Dobbs-Merrill Co.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I

CHAPTER II

Fast Meets West.

Of four stops that passed through Buckeye each day—the evening stops from up the river and the forty-twenty miles above—was by far the most important. Its arrival was the one big event of the day. Half the village was usually gathered about the broken porch of Zeke Pollick's general store to see it come in.

The Buckeye post office shifted back and forth across the River road about as often as the nation elected presidents. Zeke Pollick was a Whig, and the man in the White House at for-Washington happened to be a Whig. That's why the post office was in a store on the north side of the road in the year of grace, 1849, instead of in a store on the south side.

The River road was a bigger institution than the town. It not only halved the town; it well-nigh halved its political faith. From the Warhope farmstead at the east edge to the school house at the west edge, it formed, in political years, a sort of "devil's lane" between the north siders and the south siders. The farmstead and the red-roofed cottage—which is to say Jack Warhope and the Colins—were both on the north side of the road.

Simon Colin had once been Zeke Pollick's partner, but had dissolved the partnership years before to follow the more lucrative business of lending money and collecting rents—mostly his own. A banker without a bank, so shrewd was his judgment and so hard the bargains he drove, that half the Flatwoods was under mortgage to him.

He still kept a sort of office in the store—a desk by the dusty window; a narrow shelf nailed along the legs of the palings at the longer side; a chair, a table against the wall, on it three or four law books that were never opened. There was no safe. That was at the red-roofed cottage.

Not a very imposing office, but the commerce of the Flatwoods passed across those time-faded, unpainted pallings. Even Zeke Pollick, Simon's closest business associate, would have been astonished to know the actual wealth that journeyed in an old satchel back and forth every day between house and store.

Dangerous? Twice the attempt had been made to see inside that satchel. And a man had died each time. The old banker carried a large double-barreled horse pistol, loaded half to the muzzle with buckshot, and he knew the way to its light trigger as the weasel knows the way to its den.

And the safe at home—a cracksman from the city tried that one night. The old man blew a hole in his ear the size of an open hand with a sawed off shotgun he always kept near his bed.

The old banker had just closed his desk, picked up the rusty satchel, and come out on the porch of the store when his daughter and the big woodsman joined the crowd around the post office—a crowd doubly large, gathered for the doubly auspicious occasion.

The girl ran to her father and slipped an arm about his waist. He looked down at her and grunted. It was the only sign he gave that he knew she was there.

Up beyond the Warhope farmstead there came a prodigious rattle of wheels, a clatter of iron-shod hoofs. And the Milford stage dashed into sight; roared across the wooden bridge where the River road crossed Eagle run; rumbled past the church into the village and pulled up in front of the post office.

The crowd flocked around it. The guard threw off the mail sack. Zeke Pollick picked it up and carried it in, at the public counter rattled away down the river.

One passenger had alighted, a tall young man wearing a full beard, neatly cropped and pointed—the new preacher, without a doubt—quite the oddest article of clothing under the patent leather boots and black, stiff-brimmed silk hat and enormous spectacles the Flatwoods had ever laid eyes on.

He seemed nervous as he stood at the side of the road peering through his enormous spectacles, slightly unfocused upon the crowd.

The old banker, with his daughter a step behind him, advanced, touched his tall black hat and extended his hand.

"The Rev. Caleb Hopkins, I vow?"

The eyes behind the huge spectacles blinked. The young preacher dropped one of his satchels and met the out-stretched hand.

"Ah—Mr. Colin, I take it?"

"All but the minister. I'm just plain Simon Colin."

The old man grinned, as broadly as the pinched shrewdness of his dry face would allow.

"I want y'u t' meet my daughter." He half turned; jerked his head toward the girl, jerked it back toward the preacher. "Texie, Mr. Hopkins."

The young preacher bowed his tall hat; dropped his other satchel, to grasp the girl's hand in both his own and pressed it closer than the occasion could possibly warrant.

It may have been merely the expression of a genial nature bursting with the fervency of his profession—the outflowing of a benevolence that embraced all humanity—but even so it brought a quick flush to the girl's face, and drove her eyes to the ground.

The old banker nodded to the crowd.

"Step up, one at a time, and shake hands with the new parson. The way y'u hang back, he'll think he's dropped on amongst a pack o' pale Reans and shakers."

The crowd had evidently been waiting for just such an invitation. Solemn faces traveled into grins, and the quaint vernacular of the Flatwoods had an airing. Odd bits of philosophy, ancient jokes, that nobody would have dared to speak on his neighbor, were freely sprung on the hapless and helpless stranger from the polite East.

The informal reception was over and most of the crowd gone when Texie

The Old Man Grinned, as Broadly as the Pinched Shrewdness of His Dry Face Would Allow.

noticed Jack Warhope still leaning against the porch post where she had left him. She ran back, caught his arm and dragged him forward.

"Mr. Hopkins, meet Jack—Mr. Warhope."

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Warhope."

The young preacher stretched forth his hand; the other grasped it. The peering eyes behind the heavy glasses studied him, with curious intentness but the woodsman, only mildly interested, missed the negativing look.

The old banker had taken a step up the road.

"Well," he said, "I 'low that 'bout winds up the howd-y-do'n', Texie, run in and git the mail, and we'll be roseyin'."

He half turned and glanced back over his shoulder at the preacher.

"I've dickered the use of our ol' preacher's study fr y'u at the parsonage, Sister Mason, the widder, y'u know—she 'lows she'll be right glad to have y'u come over and use the study, she's that lonely since the parson died. We'll step as we go a piece and you can have a look at the study, and meet Sister Mason. But, as I was a-sayin' y'u, I'm 'feerd fr y'u t' put up with me, at least fr a few days" the brisk, raspy voice softened. "I'm hopin' t' have a talk with y'u about the boy."

He waved down at the road; the preacher studied him curiously.

So long had the old money-lender been accustomed to dominate everybody about him that it did not occur to him to inquire what the preacher's wishes might be. He strode another step or two up the road, remembered that his daughter had gone in after the mail, stopped and frowned half impatiently toward the store door.

At that moment Texie came out with half a dozen letters in her hand, saw the big woodsman, and, with a tiny wisp of roguishness in her eyes, stopped on the edge of the porch.

"Mercy! but you're a hard man t' [illegible]

[illegible] Brother Hopkins [illegible]

[illegible] was the same [illegible]

[illegible] the preacher [illegible]

[illegible] for the new [illegible]

[illegible] Brother Hopkins [illegible]

[illegible] Brother Hopkins [illegible]

[illegible] one of the [illegible]

[illegible] the preacher [illegible]

"I assure you I wrote to Mr. Colin [illegible] the [illegible] I was [illegible] I was [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] Brother Hopkins [illegible]

[illegible] Brother Hopkins [illegible]

[illegible] Brother Hopkins

WUERTH THEATRE

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Admission 35c

Shows: Matinee 2 to 3:30

Evening: 7 to 8:30 to 10:00

Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24.

Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry?"

Nov. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29.

Kenneth Harlan in "The Virginian" by Owen Wister.

30, December 1.

Double Feature Program. Faire Binney in "What Fools Men Are." Marjorie Daw in "The Lying Truth."

Present this advertisement at the box office, good for 5 cents on admission.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

FOR SALE—The following household goods, all practically new: Kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, dining room set, living room set, bed room suite, rugs. Enquire, E. Wagner, 224 E. Middle St. 2412*

LOST—A hand embroidered dresser scarf. Saturday, afternoon, somewhere between Schneider's store and Orchard st. Please leave at Tribune office. 2382

FARMS WANTED—We have buyers for Michigan Farms. Give description and lowest cash price. Warren McRae Farm Agency, Logansport, Indiana. 2296*

FOR SALE—40 bu. potatoes at 75c per bu. Con. Hoselwood. Phone 154-F-20. 2341*

LOST—A black traveling bag between Gregory and Chelsea, via North Lake. Reward. Mrs. E. M. Worden, Gregory, Mich. 2341*

NOTICE—For sale all kinds of wood, E. L. Benton, Phone 250. 23tf

FOR SALE—Large Continental six cylinder motor, mounted on chassis. Runs perfect. Cheap if taken at once. Overland Garage. 21tf

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 7 room house and 2 large lots, 561 McKinley street. 2142*

FOR SALE—2 good milch cows, one yearling heifer, 3 hogs, 5 small pigs. Phone 103 F-21, Terrence J. Foster. 2142

LARGE Detroit Music House has fine Piano in Chelsea, slightly used and partly paid for, which reliable party can have for the balance of small monthly payments. Write for full, confidential information to P. O. Box No. 471, Detroit, Mich. 2163

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

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

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—Spring tooth harrows, drills, fertilizer drills, all kinds of plows. Chelsea Co-op., G. W. Coe, Mgr. 100tf

HEMSTITCHING—Pecot edge, cord laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahnemiller, 140 VanBuren street. 70tf

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7938 M. W. A. Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of each month. Insurance best by test Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

S. A. MAPES

Funeral Director

Calls answered promptly day or night

STAFFAN AND SON

UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years

Phone 201 Chelsea, Mich.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 13th day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ralph Lewis Johnson, deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Olive S. Johnson, heir, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Ralph Lewis Johnson, be admitted to probate and that Olive S. Johnson, the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 12th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

(A true copy.)

EMORY E. LELAND,
Judge of Probate.

Dorcas C. Donegan, Register. 2363

Patronize Tribune advertisers

SOCIETY

Announcements of Wedding

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Agnes Webber and Claire Fenn of Michigan Center, which will take place Wednesday morning, Nov. 28th at St. Mary's church.

Entertained

Miss Margaret Gieskie delightfully entertained at a five o'clock luncheon Saturday evening, honoring Miss Agnes Webber. Eight former classmates of St. Mary's Academy were present. A dainty three course luncheon was served the table being decorated prettily in a color scheme of yellow and white.

A Son

Mr. and Mrs. George Haefner are the parents of a son Vincent Leon, born, Saturday, Nov. 17.

Unity Class

The Unity Class of the Methodist church held their first meeting Monday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Risley. E. L. Benton was elected president for the remainder of the year. A Christmas committee was appointed and it was decided to hold a candy and bake sale, Dec. 18. Games were enjoyed during the evening and light refreshments were served.

CITY MANAGER CUTS TAX RATE

Clarinda (Ia.) Treasury Balance Increases From $6,000 to $44,700 in Four Years.

Clarinda, Ia.—Clarinda has just completed a four-year experiment in city government. Four years ago Clarinda engaged a manager to run the town. That manager has just resigned to go to Janesville, Wis. But Clarinda is so proud of its one-man government that it wants to tell the world all about it.

When Clarinda began talking "city management" five or six years ago there was very little information to be had on the subject. The system was new. People "thought" it should work out all right, but didn't "know" what to expect from the plan. But Clarinda now knows.

Paid Cash for Everything.

The city manager, Henry Traxler, took office on April 1, 1919. On that day there was a balance in the city treasury of $6,000. After four years of one-man management, the city's balance is $44,700.

The tax rate has not been raised. It actually has been lowered. Many thousands of dollars' worth of improvements have been made, and Clarinda has paid cash for everything.

Clarinda got in those four years 100 cents' worth for every dollar it spent for material and labor. It did not bother itself to find out if a Republican could clean more square yards of pavement than a Democrat, or whether a Socialist was a better worker than a Prohibitionist. An employee's politics was lost sight of completely. All he had to do was to work, no matter how he voted.

Some of the Results.

Here are some of the improvements Clarinda has made in the last four years:

Installed a new water purification system; bought an armory and made it serve also for a city business building; purchased a municipal cemetery; laid many miles of new paving (cost during $100,000 in 1921 alone); rebuilt the fire station and added new apparatus; kept up the ordinary repairs to all city property.

While other towns and cities were voting and issuing bonds right and left and fastening a heavy debt on coming generations, Clarinda paid its way as it went and did not issue a single bond.

Furthermore, while taxes were mounting skywards in other cities and towns, Clarinda actually cut its tax rate. In 1916 the tax levy was 42½ mills. This year it was 42 mills, including a 2-mill levy for the municipal band.

Saved $6,000 in Fees.

Among the "jobs" of the city manager was that of handling the municipal waterworks. Clarinda is proud of its water system. It is called the best in southwestern Iowa, and its rates are quite a bit lower than in other cities of the same class. On April 1, 1919, the water work's balance was $37. Now it is more than $10,000. In the meantime, the plant has been built up to the minute and pays all overhead, costs of operation and replacements.

The armory cost the city $15,000 and $9,000 additional was spent to modernize the building so that it could be used for offices as well. Part of the building not used by the city is rented for $1,000 a year, which more than pays all expenses. The building also is used by the band, and the auditorium is reserved for public affairs without expense.

The cemetery, bought by the city manager for $10,000, now has $9,200 in its maintenance fund.

While the city was spending $165,000 for paving, the city manager, who also is an engineer, took charge of the paving projects and in one year saved the town $6,000 in engineering fees.

When winter comes use American Certified Quality cold tested Lubricants and drive with safety. Jas. A. Park, agent, Bell 243. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. Eiseman and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker of Lima.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Beulah Luick is confined to the home of her parents by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence spent Sunday in Grass Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Max Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Oker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz.

Mrs. H. E. Fletcher was in Jackson Monday.

Arthur Ritter of St. Johns spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous.

Be prepared for winter driving, use American cold tested lubricants, your local dealer will recommend the proper grade. Jas. A. Park, agent, Bell 243. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtiss of Manchester.

Gertrude Rein and Helen Esber of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner and son returned home Monday after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Freelandville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Finney and Mr. and Mrs. R. Mamfeyer and L. D. Guinan of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Guinan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sisson who recently moved to Chelsea are making their home with Mrs. C. Steinbach on W. Middle street.

Mrs. Katherine Niehaus of Ann Arbor, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hutzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillon and son Marvin, spent Sunday in Jackson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanouse.

Gale and Willis Taylor of Detroit, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Taylor.

Easy starting, full power and increased mileage from American Certified Quality winter Gasoline. Jas. A. Park, agent, Bell 243. 1t

Ernest Hutzel and son Ren, spent the weekend in Chicago wtih Mr. and Mrs. Julius Niehaus.

Nen. Wilkinson is spending a few days in Chelsea at the home of her brother, Arch Wilkinson.

Mrs. H. Martinson and daughter of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tetzlaff and Mrs. W. A. Gray of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Tisch.

Mrs. J. Forner and daughter Gladys spent Saturday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly and baby of Highland Park spent the weekend at the home of her mother Lusty.

Mrs. C. Steinbach and son Albert of Detroit, and Mrs. Herman Fletcher and daughter Katherine, spent Sunday in Dexter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritterscamp and daughter Edna, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Pielemeier.

Miss Rosie Seitz of Ann Arbor, spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Philip Seitz, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kempf of Detroit, spent Sunday with Chelsea relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Yocum of Jackson, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belser and Mrs. Fred Belser Sr., spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Adolph Eisen and daughter Elizabeth, and son Bobbie of Detroit, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Mr. I. Steffe of Ann Arbor, visited Chelsea friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton of Jackson, spent the weekend with Chelsea relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuebler and daughter Jean Marie of Manchester spent Sunday with Chelsea relatives.

Mrs. J. Raftrey is spending a few days in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Freeman daughters Ruth and Enid and Miss Minnie Schumacher motored to Durand, Sunday where they visited Doris Schumacher.

Miss Helen Koch of Ann Arbor spent Sunday in Chelsea.

American Kerosene is smokeless, sootless, and odorless, the cleanest oil for heat, light or power. You'll note a difference when you use it. Jas. A. Park, agent, Bell 243. 1t

Miss Jessie Clark spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Geo. Staffan spent Saturday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staffan and Miss Beryl McNamara spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Blanch Steven spent the weekend in Jackson.

Mrs. Geo. Staffan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staffan were in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freeman of Ann Arbor spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Mrs. Sidney Schenk was in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

American Certified Quality Gasoline gives your motorpep and power in the coldest weather. Jas. A. Park, agent, Bell 243. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kline.

Miss Helen Hutzel of Dexter spent Saturday with her cousin Miss Oleta Hutzel.

Mrs. James Kline visited Miss Cora Feldkamp at St. Joseph's hospital at AnnArbor, Saturday.

Miss Teressa Winters spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

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

Dr. V. Riemenschneider of Detroit was a Chelsea visitor, Monday.

Angler Lands 80-Pound Fish After Hard Fight

Galveston, Tex. Bathers at Galveston beach recently were given a free exhibition of the art of angling in its highest form when W. C. Dewyn, resident of the city, landed a huge 80-pound tarpon at the beach fishing pier after a struggle lasting 45 minutes.

The silver king was the first on record taken at the beach this year. The fish, in making long leaps from the water in efforts to free itself, caused a great commotion among bathers in the vicinity and bathing pleasures of the moment were given over to the greater attraction. Scales larger than silver dollars were torn from the monster by about 200 souvenir hunters who crowded around after the fish was landed.

In making the catch Mr. Dewyn used a regular tarpon tackle.

The fish is believed to be the largest of its kind landed in Galveston waters this season.

Fears Daughter-in-Law's Cooking Will Kill Son

St. Clairville, Ohio.—An elderly woman called at the office of Prosecutor Herbert W. Mitchell recently and complained that her son, residing in a remote section of Belmont county, is being slowly starved to death because his bride won't use the same methods of cooking as employed by the mother-in-law. The latter wanted the prosecutor to interfere to save her son's life.

Mitchell told the complainant that the young man should speak for himself to the bride, the prosecutor himself being married and knowing what an outsider might expect. The indignant mother-in-law left with the remark:

"That's just the trouble—the poor boy seems to like her cooking, but I know what's good for him—didn't I cook for him for 26 years?"

Made Rat Trap While Waiting Trial in Jail

Mount Vernon, N. Y.—A large rat-trap made by Walter S. Ward, recently acquitted of the killing of Clarence Peters while he was confined in the White Plains county jail, has been kept as the only exhibit of Ward's stay in the jail for six weeks.

The trap is considered a fine piece of carpenter work. It is two feet high, and contains a runway from an opening in one side of the top, where a piece of cheese is hung. The rat enters the spiral stairway, makes a jump for the cheese, falls through the trapdoor into a pail of water and drowns. Sheriff George Werner declares it is the most successful rat trap he has ever seen.

GOLDWYN presents

THE CHRISTIAN

ADAPTED FROM THE FAMOUS NOVEL AND PLAY by Sir HALL CAINE

with Richard Dix, Mae Busch, Gareth Hughes, Phyllis Haver and Mahlon Hamilton

At last the most famous love story of all time comes to the screen. A love story that has been translated into every living tongue. A photoplay that passes another milestone in its march toward supremacy in entertainment. A drama that challenges the sincerity of modern christianity.

At the Princess Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 21 and 22

USE IS MAIN FACTOR IN BUILDING NEW ROAD

Railroad Practice Followed With Profit in Road Building.

The board of directors of a great railroad system, before authorizing the construction of a new right-of way, calls engineers in consultation to determine the amount of use to which the new road will be subjected. The present and probable future traffic is discussed, the number of trains per day and the size andweight. The expense of eliminating heavy grade is balanced against the saving in tractive effort. The question of ballast is largely affected by the speed of the proposed trains, which is in turn limited by the weight of the steel rails and the curves as well as the grade. The amount of income must be considered and much time must be spent in settling the location.

All these factors apply when the "right of way" is a public road, and not a railroad. But how often do political authorities delve as deeply into these details as they should? Seldom, when the road builders are political appointees and not engineers.

This was one of the fundamental reasons why the federal government insisted that no state without a Highway Commission, presumably employing engineers, could benefit from federal aid. The building of a road is a political matter only in the raising of the money and the authorization of bonds or taxes. It's actual location, gradient, drainage and materials are wholly matters for experienced road engineers. Taxpayers who submit to any others authorizating the construction of their roads are throwing their money away.

Porto Rican Kills Man Who Refused Him Shave

New York.—Refusal to shave an inpatient customer cost James Formita, an uptown barber, his life, and resulted in the arrest of Julius Roderiquez, who said he was a Porto Rican cowboy, on a charge of homicide.

Roderiquez entered Formita's shop and put himself in a chair. When recommended to a neighboring shop, he commenced to shoot up the place, the police said. One bullet killed Formita, another grazed the cheek of an assistant. Then Roderiquez fled. When the police seized him after an exciting chase, he still had the pistol in his hand.

Slices of bread left over from a meal should not be left to dry up and then be thrown away. Wrap them in wax paper and if they become somewhat dry use for toast.

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.

suggests a table full of good things to eat.

How about new silver to go with it? Are your silver knives draped in a black streak of mourning?

Let us show you our line of silverware that is guaranteed never to wear black on the edges-

A. E. Winans & Son

Jewelers

BUY WATCHES FOR CHRISTMAS

4 Buckle Arctics

Mens fine jersey 4 buckle Artic	$3.75
Mens heavy jersey 4 buckle Artic	$3.95
Mens red all rubber 4 buckle Arctic	$3.95
Mens black all rubber 4 buckle Arctic	$3.70
Boys jersey 4 buckle Arctic	$3.30
Boys black all rubber 4 buckle Arctic	$3.30
Youths jersey 4 buckle Arctic	$2.95
Ladies fine jersey 4 buckle Arctic	$3.80
Misses fine jersey 4 buckle Arctic	$3.20
Childs fine jersey 4 buckle Arctic	$2.75

Goodrich and Goodyear 1st Quality

You always get the best all ways at

Lyon's Shoe Market

Chelsea, Mich.

Annual Feather Party

Given by

The Chelsea Fire Department

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 27, 1923

In

Firemen's Hall

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