

LEE'S GERMAZONE

The standard remedy for colds, roup, cholera, bowel complaint, and other poultry ailments. It leads any other poultry medicine on the market. Regular use of Germazone insures better health, better chicks, better layers, and better breeders. Use it for bowel complaint in little chicks; for cholera, roup and other diseases affecting older fowls, and regularly twice a week for other fowls. Price 50c.

Grocery Department

You like good things to eat, don't you? Here they are at prices at which you can afford to buy them.

- 3 Packages U. S. Macaroni for.....25c
 - 4 Packages Monarch Corn Flakes for.....25c
 - 3 Cans Pet Milk (10c size) for.....15c
 - Olive Relish.....25c, 35c, 50c
 - Olive in Quart Jars.....3 pounds for 25c
 - Best Rice in Town, 10c pound.....28c, 30c, 35c, 40c
 - Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, pound.....25c
 - Quart Jar Sweet Sliced Pickles for.....30c
 - Orange Pekoe (Black Tea) for icing, package.....35c and 45c
 - Valencia Oranges (sweet) per dozen.....35c and 45c
- Melons, Cabbage, Bananas, Lemons, Wax Beans, Carrots and Cooking Apples at right prices.

YOURS FOR SATISFACTION

HENRY H. FENN COMPANY

Everything For Your Kitchen

AS WELL AS FOR THE

Farm and Garden

Look Over Our Stock Compare Quality and Prices

Builders' Hardware.

Our stock of Builders' Hardware is the most complete line in Western Washtenaw, and the price is right. Our line of Carpenters' Tools is the best and largest in Chelsea.

Sash and Doors

We have in stock a full line of Sash, Doors, Window Screens and Screen Doors, Glass of all sizes and thickness. All of the best makes of Lead, Ready Mixed Paints and Oils on hand.

A FEW WASHING MACHINES AT SPECIAL PRICES

Dancer Hardware Co.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU.

Our Meats Will

come up to your expectations in every particular. All we ask is an opportunity to prove our claim. Let us supply your wants in this line. At all times we carry a complete stock of Fresh and Smoked Meats. No better quality could be found anywhere.

Phone 59

Fred Klingler



MOORE Patented
PARADISE SPRING

THE NAME IS
ON THE FRAME

Special Prices On Furniture During the
Month of August

Leave your orders now for Furnaces—Hot Air or Steam.

First-class Plumbing and Tin Shop.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

Recovered the Stolen Suit Case.

Miss Sylvia Runciman, who is attending the summer school at the state Normal college in Ypsilanti, had her suit case stolen last Thursday evening. Miss Runciman left the suit case on the front porch at the home of Mrs. Jacob Schumacher, on south Main street, and when she went to get it discovered that it had been stolen.

The suit case and its contents were recovered in Jackson last Friday evening by Marshal Cooper. The man who stole the property gave his name as Thomas White and his residence as New York. He was about the streets of Chelsea Thursday and was recognized easily as he had but one arm.

On Friday in Jackson he stole three suit cases and was arrested by the city police with the last traveling bag he had stolen in his possession. The clothing in three of the suit cases the man had pawned, but the small articles of jewelry he kept on his person and nearly a peck of them were taken from him by the officers.

All of the personal effects of Miss Runciman were recovered. White was given a sentence of 90 days in the Jackson county jail by the police court of Jackson on Monday. When his time is up he will probably be taken to Detroit where he is wanted by the authorities.

Careless Auto Driver.

A Detroit resident, who was driving a Winton six, five passenger autolast Friday afternoon, between sixty and seventy miles per hour, will probably reduce his speed in the future when he is driving over a strange piece of road, or else he will keep a closer watch on the curves and turns in the public highways.

The driver, who was accompanied by two other young men, were coming into Chelsea from the west and when he made the turn at the Kelley crossing, just north of the Old People's Home, instead of the car keeping to the highway it took the Michigan Central tracks on the east side of the street. The car was driven over the steel cattle guards and the front tires were cut up slightly, the front axle was badly sprung on both sides of the machine and the fence was torn down. The auto is valued at \$5,000 and the repair bill of the local garage will make a slight depression in the assets of the owner of the auto.

There are altogether too many careless auto drivers on the public highways and some of them will meet with a fatal accident. Moderate speed would be best for public safety.

Kidnapped the Bridal Couple.

Considerable amusement occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coe, of Lima, after the marriage of their daughter, Miss Maude A., and Mr. Luman A. Seamans, last Thursday afternoon. About 3:30 o'clock, four gentlemen kidnapped the bride, and placing her in an auto drove the streets of Chelsea, and by running slow and keeping up a constant tooting of the horn attracted considerable attention. A number of young ladies pulled off a similar stunt with the groom, but their route was in the opposite direction. The incident afforded considerable amusement for the guests, and the young couple enjoyed the ride as well as those who participated in it.

Looks Like New Depot.

Wm. Bacon, village president, is in receipt of a letter from Railroad Commissioner Cunningham informing him that the officials of the D. J. & C. Ry. had been making an effort to secure some property in Chelsea so as to make a change in the alignment of their tracks through the village, but as it seems to be impossible to make the changes they have in mind, instructions have been issued to their engineering department to proceed at once with the plans and estimates for a new building. The Commission has written them that they would like to have the building put up before cold weather sets in.

Bicyclists Have Rights.

The bicyclists have their rights as well as other people. It would be well for drivers on the public highways to remember that the bicyclist or a person riding a wheel is entitled to half of the road and should a person with a team or automobile meet wheelmen or drive past one on the road they must turn out the same as if they met another team or auto. Should a team or auto run down a bicycle on the highway and injure the person or damage his wheel the person so doing would be held for damages. The courts have so ruled, and it is important that drivers should understand the law and know that wheelmen have rights which all are bound to respect.

Dedicated Their New Hall.

The Maccabees and Lady Maccabees of this place dedicated their new hall in the Merkel Bros. building by giving a public reception last Friday evening. The event was attended by fully three hundred residents of this place and vicinity.

The new hall is one of the largest and best in this village, and the floor space for the use of the lodge is considerably larger than is ordinarily given over for that purpose in places of Chelsea. A large reception room is located in the front of the building and lodge room occupies the space over the two stores. Both rooms are well ventilated and lighted and present a very pleasing appearance. The rooms were handsomely decorated with flowers and green trimmings.

A program as follows was carried out: Music, Miss Gertrude Mapes; welcome addresses, Commanders Mrs. Martha Shaver and James Speer; solo, Miss Dorothy Bacon; grandmothers drill; music, Miss Rena Roedel; fancy drill of regular guards. At the close of the program Deputy Commander, Mrs. Rose Rasey, of Ann Arbor, gave a short talk and presented the Hive with a flag. The entertainment closed with refreshments and dancing.

Annual Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart will be given in Wilkinson's grove, south of Chelsea, on Thursday, August 12, 1915. The ladies of the parish will provide a splendid dinner from 11:30 a. m. The Chelsea Band will disperse some sweet music. The Johnson family from Chicago will entertain the crowd. There will be athletic contests and games, the wheel of fortune, ice cream, lemonade, soft drinks and cigars. The different committees are very active to make this a successful picnic. Brief, witty and eloquent speeches will be made by noted speakers. In the evening at St. Mary's hall a social hop from 8 to 12 will be given with excellent music. The citizens of Chelsea and vicinity are cordially invited. Adult dinner tickets are 50 cents; children's tickets 25 cents. Come and have a good time.

Echo of Glazier Case.

An echo of the Glazier case was heard in the supreme court Saturday when a decision reversing the judgment of a lower court in favor of the defendant in the case of Johnson and Wood vs. the Federal Union Surety Company, of Indiana, was handed down. A new trial was ordered. The action grew out of the fact that the plaintiffs are assignees of a claim of the Title Guaranty and Surety Company which made a settlement with the state of Michigan in discharge of the bonds of former Treasurer Glazier. The surety companies are disputing an agreement to split the settlement. This is probably one of the last cases growing out of the former treasurer's action.

Will Vacate Present Quarters.

A. G. Faist has sold the house on the property that he recently purchased of Mrs. Lewis Eisenman, to the Washtenaw Gas Co. The building will be moved to their property on Railroad street and the company will have it fitted up for a workshop. The Gas company will close their north Main street office as soon as the workshop is completed. The gas stove business will be turned over to the local hardware dealers, but the company will carry in stock at their plant a full line of fixtures and burners. A place where monthly gas bills can be paid will be located in some convenient place on Main street.

Robert F. O. Brearley.

Robert F. O. Brearley was born in England, April 26, 1840, and died at his home in Unadilla township Monday afternoon, July 26, 1915, aged 75 years and 3 months.

The deceased has been a resident of Unadilla for many years and was well known in this place. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Voegts, who with her family reside on the farm which her father owned during his lifetime.

The funeral was held from the home at 10 o'clock Thursday afternoon, July 29, 1915, Rev. Schuler, pastor of the Gregory Baptist church officiating. Interment at Williamsville cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

Capt. E. L. Negus wishes to thank the ladies of the W. R. C. for their generous sympathy and fraternal kindness during his illness, and if he is so fortunate as to regain his health he will endeavor to return to them, if possible, their thankful kindness.

Starts Suit for Divorce.

Ann Arbor Times News: "Suit for divorce was filed in the circuit court Monday by Mrs. Alvina King, of Chelsea, against her husband, Jesse E. King. The Kings were married on November 11, 1912, by Rev. Herman D. Brauer, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical church of this city. Mrs. King had been previously married, and is the mother of five children, all of whom are of age.

"The Kings lived together until April 2, 1915, when, so Mrs. King alleges, her husband said to her 'I don't want you around here,' to which she replied: 'Good-bye,' causing him to reply: 'You go and don't you ever try to come back here.'

"Mrs. King says that when they were married they went to live on her husband's farm in the township of Spring Arbor, Jackson county. She alleges he was morose and used profane language. On March 5, she claims he set up his own apartment in their house and would have nothing more to do with her. She says she had to chop her own wood and, when she suggested that she would appreciate some assistance, she claims her husband told her to go to a warm place. When she was taken ill she says he would not get up to give her medicine. She also claims that he threatened to besmirch her reputation, and that at his suggestion, she turned the bank account she had, when they were married over to him, he promising to let her have the proceeds of their poultry farm which she alleges he never did.

"Mrs. King alleges that her husband is the owner of valuable farm land, and asks for a decree of divorce, together with equitable pecuniary relief. Stivers and Kalmbach are her attorneys."

Mr. King is employed at Four Mile Lake by the Michigan Portland Cement Co.

John J. Bradley.

John J. Bradley was born in Franklin township, Lenawee county, Michigan, August 25, 1848, and died at the home of his son, Elmer R. Bradley, of Waterloo, Saturday morning, July 24, 1915.

He was united in marriage with Miss Mary E. McAdam, in Odgen, August 16, 1872, and to this union six children were born, four of whom are living, Ira J., of New Orleans; Elmer R., of Waterloo; Miss Blanche, of Denton, Texas; Mrs. B. A. Weir, of Jackson.

The funeral was held Monday, Rev. G. C. Northdurft officiating. The remains were taken to Iron Creek cemetery for interment.

Former Chelsea Resident.

Henry Spears, a one-time horse doctor, was found lying at the rear of the Daly & Rutherford tin shop Tuesday, and was taken to police headquarters in an ambulance. He was ill. Spears has been arrested a number of times for being drunk, and is said to be a dope fiend.—Jackson Patriot. Dr. Spears is quite well known here. For a number of years he was a resident of Chelsea and during his residence here practiced his profession. He moved from here about eight years ago when he took up his residence in Jackson.

Princess Theatre.

SATURDAY.

"The Hermit of Bird Island," a three part Lubin dramatic offering, featuring Earl Metcalf. A romance almost fantastic in theme, that moves along pleasantly to a happy ending. It belongs to the Anthony Hope school of fiction and will delight maiden ladies of every age. Scenically, it is a delight. Earl Metcalf invests the title role with the true spirit of a "Hope" hero. A competent cast throughout.

A comedy completes the program.

MONDAY SPECIAL.

"Harry K. Thaw's dash to Liberty." Being the life and complete history of Harry K. Thaw from the time he first met Evelyn Nesbit in a Pennsylvania mining town to the present time. Every one who can read has followed every episode in Thaw's unusual and sensational experiences for the past seven or eight years, and all will want to see the same depicted in motion picture form, enacted by motion picture stars of the first magnitude and on the same ground covered by Thaw himself. This production presented by the American Amusement Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, is being shown in Michigan for the first time.

A Big Success

Our Fire Sale Has Been

Sales have been quick, proving that our prices are appreciated. Many lines of merchandise are closed out entirely, others nearly so. Our fire sale

Closes On Saturday Night, July 31

as advertised. We cannot hope to open with a new stock before SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, and possibly not then.

In The Mean Time

We will make some very ATTRACTIVE PRICES on

WALL PAPER VELVET FINISH for inside work HOUSE PAINT

FLOOR PAINT ALABASTINE

KALSOMINE BRUSHES HYGIENIC KALSOMINE PAINT BRUSHES

VARNISH STAINS JAPALAC PAINTS

CROCKERY GLASSWARE LAMPS

Kitchen Furnishings, Dolls, Toys, Books and other items too numerous to mention.

Our Store Will Be Closed

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 2 and 3

This Last and Lowest Priced Sale

Will begin at Eight o'clock

Wednesday Morning, August 4th

The goods will be on sale in our basement department grouped in sections and on Tables. All marked in large black letters and figures on white cards.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE

L. T. Freeman Co.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

Bring us your idle dollars and we will put them to work and make them earn you more dollars. Start your idle money to earning interest. Bring it to us and we will make it work and pay you the interest.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

PRINCESS THEATRE

SPECIAL

Harry K. Thaw's Dash to Liberty

The complete history of the Thaw case from the time Thaw first met Evelyn Nesbit in a Pennsylvania mining town to the present time. Presented by The American Amusement Company, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Monday Evening, August 2nd

THE BEST BREAD YET

Butter Krust. Twin. Log Cabin.

Don't forget our Work Shoes—we have the best line.

Eggs and Butter for Cash, or Cash for Eggs and Butter.

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

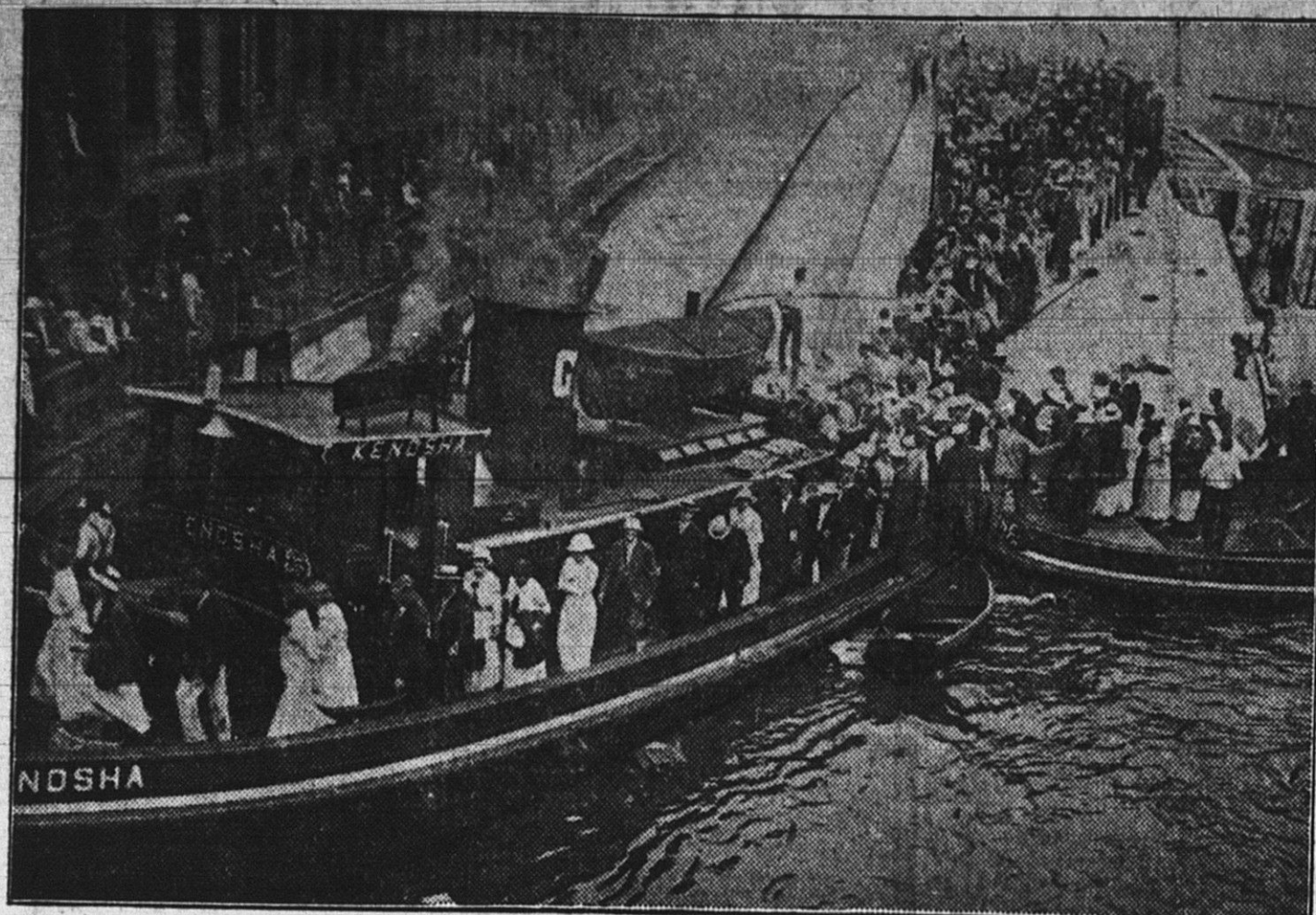
Our Store Is Headquarters For
DeLaval Separators
AND SUPPLIES

Add your name to our list of over thirty purchasers of DeLaval's since February 1st, 1915.

GALE FARM WAGONS—The best ever offered for the money. WALKER BUGGIES—You know them. HARDWARE—Shelf, heavy and specials—always a complete stock.

HINDELANG & FAHRNER

TAKING SURVIVORS FROM CAPSIZED STEAMER AT CHICAGO



1,500 LIVES ARE LOST IN WORST MARINE DISASTER IN HISTORY

Steamer Eastland, With 2,500 Pleasure-Seeking Passengers on Board, Suddenly Turns on Its Side at Its Dock in the Chicago River, Trapping Hundreds.

Nation, State and City Join to Fix the Blame for Catastrophe—Rescuers Work Heroically Night and Day Bringing Out Bodies of Victims Who Were Suffocated or Drowned.

Chicago, July 26.—"Somebody made a big mistake!"

Five words serve to epitomize the official summing up of the worst marine disaster in modern history.

The steamer Eastland, crowded with 2,500 employees of the Western Electric company bound on a picnic to Michigan City, Ind., suddenly turned over in the Chicago river at 7:40 Saturday morning just as she was swinging from her dock to make the start for the lake.

Hundreds of men, women and children were trapped in the hull of the vessel and when rescuers drilled through the steel hull of the vessel by the use of acetylene gas many of the victims were still fighting for life.

Dead May Reach 1,500.

Estimates of the total number of dead—based on the recovery of 817 bodies—are still uncertain. Of the passengers and crew, reported to be a few less than 2,500, 700 have reported as safe. This would mean that 600 bodies are still in the hull of the vessel or in the river, with a total of 1,500.

However, the authorities do not believe that any such number are dead and not recovered. It is supposed that many of the passengers got off the ill-fated boat without reporting the fact.

An Unparalleled Tragedy.

Literally in the heart of a great city, with elevated trains and street cars thundering past within a few hundred feet, on a mild summer morning, with a multitude to look on in mute helplessness, with metropolitan skyscrapers casting their shadow over it all, something like 1,500 persons went to their death in a prosaic excursion boat as it capsized at its berth.

Such was the unparalleled, paradoxical tragedy of the Eastland. The victims perished within reaching distance of shore, within speaking distance of streets crowded with office-bound loop workers.

No Warning; No Escape.

The better part of them, with women and children outnumbering the men four to one, died without a chance for life. Packed mostly between decks aboard the cranky craft, they got no warning from officers and crew until the water was upon them. Then it was too late.

The old Eastland, its livery work done, lies wearily on its port side less than fifty feet from where it started. More than half the boat was submerged. On the dry uppermost portion firemen, federal life savers, policemen, physicians and other rescue workers hovered about yawning holes which had been pierced through the steel shell by oxygen flames.

Two Big Questions.

According to the testimony now in hand, passengers were sliding down the sloping deck and the port rail was at the water's edge before there was an official chorus of:

"Get over on the other side, everybody!"

There are two big questions which the various investigating bodies will seek to have answered:

1—Was it because of a defect in its water ballast that the Eastland capsized?

2—Were more passengers permitted aboard than its official carrying capacity of 2,500?

Already there have been several answers to both questions.

Was She Overcrowded?

R. H. McCreary, navigation inspector, says he turned away all prospective passengers after his automatic counter registered 2,500.

Contradicting McCreary's assertion is the estimates of two officials in charge of the outing that 3,200 persons, of whom the women outnumbered the men four to one, had been crowded aboard the Eastland.

The Eastland's gauge tender came forward late in the afternoon with the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company's version of the capsizing.

A sudden rush of passengers to the port side of the excursion boat to view a passing launch carried the Eastland over, he said.

But in their stories the survivors say there was no such rush—that the crowd, great though it was, seemed evenly distributed over the vessel.

While the Mandolin Plays.

It was at 7:40 o'clock that the Eastland went over, just as its stern line had been cast off from its berth west of the south end of the Clark street bridge. On the east side of the bridge the steamer Theodore Roosevelt, also chartered by the picnicers, was taking on a second load of passengers.

On the upper deck of the Eastland a little mandolin and fiddle orchestra was playing ragtime.

Some of those aboard the boat had noticed it was unsteady and swaying from side to side without apparent cause. At last, when it seemed the vessel could hold no more passengers, the gangway was drawn in while deckhands made fast a hawser from the tug Kenosha, which was to tow it out of the harbor.

First Listing Ignored.

At first the Eastland heeled slowly, almost imperceptibly. Harry Pedersen, the captain, stood on the bridge shouting routine orders. Neither he, his officers, nor his crew paid attention to the list, and those of the passengers who had felt slight alarm forgot their fear.

The orchestra played on. Farther over leaped the Eastland. Chairs began to slip from beneath their occupants. Still the captain stuck to his bridge, his voice ringing reassuringly.

Then, with a final lurch of the top-heavy hull, tragedy took a hand in the picnic. The music stopped at the middle of a bar. Downhill against the port rail tumbled the musicians, scattered and mixed among the rolling, struggling passengers.

Women Slide Into Water.

It was a hill there was no climbing, a hill that grew steeper and more impossible with each instant. There was silence for a second as the deck was swept clean. The water rose to the port rail. It was the signal for a chorus of screams. The water drowned them.

Some of those on the open upper deck, confident of their ability to swim—boys and men for the most part—jumped overboard. The rest, the women, were slid into the river.

Below, on the boxed-in 'tween decks, it was different—worse. At the last moment, with the Eastland leaning at an angle of 45 degrees, there had been a rush for the companionways. A few reached the upper deck and comparative safety, and then, with hundreds of

men, women and children jammed in a death tangle, the "grand staircase" gave way. Thus the main escape from the entrapping decks was blocked. It lay like a toy boat of tin wrecked in a gutter, its starboard half rising clear of the water.

Sea of Bobbing Heads.

On to the starboard side climbed the handful—perhaps 200—who had been fortunate enough to be close to the upper rail and who had the presence of mind to cling to it.

Scarcely had the Eastland capsized when on the surface of the river, which a moment before showed only the scum of commerce, appeared a hundred bobbing heads, a crewless and passengerless lifeboat that had floated free of its davits, and a couple of automatically released life rafts. Before boats lowered by the Roosevelt and the steamer Petoskey, lying near, could reach them many of the heads disappeared.

Employees of the commission houses which back on the river threw crates and barrels overboard, and more, clinging to these, were taken from the water as the rescue forces assembled. But the biggest factor in the business of life saving was the Kenosha. Apparently its captain realized what was coming before the Eastland's own officers.

Pontoon Bridge Built.

There was a jangle of bells aboard the tug and it backed until its stern rested against the horizontal bow of the excursion boat. Then the bow of the tug was swung in to the dock and a bridge to shore was formed for those who had gained the uppermost side of the Eastland. Over the "bridge" scores walked dry footed to safety.

Within a few minutes fireboats with tugs and launches, raced up the river to the rescue. Those who had clung to the starboard rail and climbed over side were put ashore. Their places on the hull were taken by rescuers—Captain Carlant and his crew of life savers from the government station at the mouth of the river, firemen, policemen, a hastily organized medical staff.

Police ambulances, hospital ambulances and undertakers' ambulances, called from all parts of the city, flocked to the Clark street bridge. Trucks and wagons brought lung motors and other artificial respiratory apparatus.

Panic on Roosevelt.

After an incontinent panic aboard the Roosevelt had been checked by the vessel's officers, who kept the passengers below decks until their excitement had abated, the second excursion boat was turned into a temporary morgue.

Bodies taken from the Eastland by divers and firemen were stretched along the Roosevelt's decks until there was room for no more. Then the Reid-

PREVIOUS STEAMSHIP HORRORS

- May 7, 1915—Cunard liner Lusitania, sunk by German submarine off Kin-sale, Ireland, in Irish sea; 1,327 lives lost.
- May 29, 1914—Empress of Ireland, sunk by collier Storstad in the St. Lawrence river; 1,014 lives lost.
- April 14, 1912—Titanic struck iceberg and sunk off Newfoundland; 1,595 lives lost and but 745 saved.
- November 14, 1909—Steamer La Seine, sunk in collision near Singapore; 95 lives lost.
- August 24, 1909—Excursion steamer and liner in collision at Montevideo; 200 lives lost.
- July 22, 1907—Steamer Columbia, sunk in collision with lumber schooner; 100 lives lost.
- February 12, 1907—Steamer Larchmont, sunk in collision with the Henry Knowlton in Long Island sound; 183 lives lost.
- June 15, 1904—Steamer General Slocum, burned in Hudson river with hundreds of school children on board; 959 lives lost.
- July 2, 1898—Bourgoigne, sunk in collision with Cromartyshire; 871 lives lost.
- January 30, 1895—Elbe, sunk in collision with steamer Crathie in North sea; 335 lives lost.
- March 17, 1891—Utopia, sunk in collision with steamer Anson off Gibraltar; 574 lives lost.
- September 3, 1878—Princess Alice, sunk by Bywell Castle in the Thames, near Woodwich; about 700 lives lost.
- 1868—Steamer Seabird, burned on Lake Michigan; 100 lives lost.
- September 8, 1860—Lady Elgin, sunk in collision on Lake Michigan; 287 lives lost.
- 1857—Steamer Montreal, burned in St. Lawrence river; 250 lives lost.
- 1852—Atlantic, sunk in Lake Erie; 250 lives lost.
- 1850—Griffith, burned in Lake Erie; 300 lives lost.
- 1847—Phoenix, burned on Lake Michigan; 247 lives lost.
- 1841—Erie, burned on Lake Erie; 175 lives lost.

Murdoch warehouse was thrown open for the reception of the dead.

Over the side of the Eastland, over the deck of the Kenosha, along the narrow dock, and up the stairs to the street level crawled a continuous double line of stretcher bearers, policemen for the most part. Once the work was systematized bodies were brought out of the hull at the rate often of two a minute.

Physicians Aid Rescuers.

Through the early hours—while there were any more chances left—not a chance was taken. Physicians injected strychnine into each body as it came forth. But that was not all. Up on the bridge and on the sidewalk to the south a staff of physicians and nurses waited with the lung machines.

A score of the machines clanked at the same time. In a few cases men and women apparently dead were restored to life and carried to hospitals.

Most Victims Suffocated.

Coroner's Physician Joseph Springer examined most of the bodies as they were brought ashore. By pinching the throat of each victim with his fingers the physician determined how they had met death—whether from drowning or suffocation. Doctor Springer said the majority had been suffocated.

Under the steel shell of the Eastland the rescuers could hear tapings and faint cries. After divers had failed to locate the imprisoned passengers a call was sent out for acetylene torches. It was planned to cut eight holes in the steamer's side.

Try to Stop Rescuers.

Captain Pedersen, Dell Fisher, his first mate, and a dozen of the crew were still lingering among the rescuers on the hull. As the torch operators set to work Pedersen rushed to halt them.

"Here, stop that!" he cried. "My orders are to save lives, not be careful of the boat," retorted one of the operators.

Later 15 of Pedersen's crew were arrested for interfering with the work of the electricians and torch men.

To Place the Guilt.

"Punish the guilty," is the cry of the city, state and federal authorities who have started investigations of the wreck of the Eastland.

The threefold inquisition has produced the following harvest:

State's Attorney Hoyne announced his inquiry might disclose "the same story of human avarice and graft now on exhibition in the police graft cases."

Inspectors Mansfield and Nicholas of the steamboat inspection service intimated "a big mistake" had been made by the officers of the boat.

Captain and Crew Held.

Chief of Police Charles C. Healey ordered Capt. Henry Pedersen and his crew held in custody, pending examination by Coroner Peter Hoffman and other public officials. Twenty-nine arrests were made.

Then Coroner Hoffman announced that he had ordered the arrest of every official of the Indiana Transportation company, which leased the Eastland. No individuals were mentioned in the coroner's announcement.

Manslaughter to Be Charge.

Manslaughter is the charge that will be preferred against the persons who may be found responsible for the unprecedented accident to the Eastland. The federal law has drastic provisions against corruption or criminal negligence on the part of boat-owners and officers and public officials, including steamboat inspectors, that results in the loss of life.

Warning Was Scorned.

Chicago.—"Get off. De boat's turnin' over!"

This was the warning shout of Mike Javane of 1119 Larrabee street as he drove his vegetable wagon across the Clark street bridge and saw the Eastland listing over on its side.

"Gwan, dago, you're crazy!" That was the answer Mike received from those crowded in the bow of the ill fated steamer. Then came the shouts of terror, and Mike joined with scores of others in the work of rescue.

REMOVING DEAD FROM WRECKED STEAMER



WOMEN ARE CALM, MEN IN A PANIC

Thrilling Stories Told by Those Rescued From Death Trap in Steamer.

TRAGIC SCENES ARE ENACTED

Men Fight Madly for Their Lives, Dragging Women From Temporary Places of Safety—Eyewitnesses Tell of Tragedy.

Chicago, July 26.—Stories of joy—a joy which found expression in tears—were told by those rescued from the river or from the death-trap hull of the steamer Eastland.

In the crisis the women were the stronger. While men fought madly for their lives the women and girls, after the first panic, quickly recovered. Either they clung patently to rails and bits of wreckage, or, if trapped in the hull, they waited calmly for rescue or death. Rescued, their thoughts for the most part were for those not so fortunate.

With the men it was different. They dragged the women from places of temporary safety in order that they might be saved. They struggled madly to save life, not for others, but for themselves. And some, when rescued, stood stunned and helpless, watching others at work.

RECOGNIZES HIS DAUGHTER.

Fred Swigert, a city fireman, worked three hours lifting bodies from the hold. Then a diver handed him the body of a little girl. Swigert placed the little body on a stretcher and looked closely at the child's features. He gasped and fell unconscious across the body. It was his own daughter.

Not until four o'clock did the divers recover most of the bodies from the wreck which was the second deck. Until that time they had made no attempts to locate any bodies on the first and cabin decks.

"BEST LITTLE FELLOW" GONE.

George Maley, office boy in department No. 2136 at the Western Electric, was everybody's friend. His cheerful smile, his rapid thinking, and his ability to please, even under the most trying circumstances, inspired in all the stenographers and woman clerks of the department a sisterly love and in the men a "big brother" attitude.

In the morning he was among the first aboard the Eastland, distributing programs, smiling a cheering greeting, and making himself the pet of the crowd. During the afternoon more than fifty women and girls tramped from morgue to hospital and from hospital to information bureau to inquire as to the fate of George.

At the bureau at 216 North Clark street three pretty stenographers gathered around the desk marked "Names from J. to N." and asked about George Maley.

"A relative" one of the clerks asked sympathetically, when no report was found in his index.

"No. But the best little fellow you ever knew," answered one, and led the group away.

FAT MAN SCARED; TWO DROWN.

"I heard her flop over with a crash and a splash," said William Raphael. "I jumped out to the door and saw what had happened. I saw two women come bobbing up to the surface not far from the shore piling. I jumped in to grab them."

"Some fat man, his face green with terror, was making for them, too. I got hold of the women and started to pull them out."

"The fat man held on to the women's dresses, and I couldn't swim with the whole load. I yelled at him, treading water as I fought. He wouldn't let go."

"I kicked him in the face and made him let go. I lost one of the women in

the struggle, but I got the other woman to shore safely.

"All three of them might have been saved if that fellow hadn't been scared into a frenzy. I am glad that I saved one, anyway."

ALL EXCEPT SON SAVED.

Casper Laine, Sr., of 3718 Ogden avenue, his wife and their daughter Cecilia, thirteen years old, were rescued, but their son, Casper, Jr., eight years old, is believed to have been drowned.

The Laine family was in a state-room when the boat began to list and water began to rush into the room. They climbed upon a table, whence all were pulled through a porthole to the upper side of the overturned boat. There the boy Casper disappeared, and it was believed he had slipped off the boat in the confusion and been drowned.

Frank Spencer of 5259 South Robey street saved two woman companions, Mrs. K. Jena and her daughter Anna of 1758 West Fifty-first street.

"The instant the hawsers were let go the boat began to tip," Spencer said. "I suspected what was coming and lifted Miss Jena up over the rail. Then together we managed to get her mother up, and I scrambled up after them. We all crawled up on top of the boat as it turned over."

POLICEMAN SAW TRAGEDY.

With water dripping from his hair and clothing, Policeman John H. Seescher, probably one of the first to go to the rescue of the passengers, stood on the Clark street bridge and gave a detailed description of the accident and of the scenes he witnessed as men, women and children were flung into the water.

He said he had assisted about fifty persons to reach shore.

"I was standing on the bridge gazing at the boat," the policeman began, wiping the water from his eyes and wringing his hair.

"I noticed that there was an awful crowd on one side of the boat and that it was leaning out towards the water. I believed there were about five hundred men, women and children on that side of the steamer. The promenade decks were lined. Then I noticed the boat suddenly flop over. It just went over on its side without the slightest warning."

"I saw scores of men and women, many holding children, plunged into the water. I rushed down to the river and jumped into a rowboat. I pulled out the drowning as I reached them. I think I got about fifty ashore. Then came the fireboat, tugs and rowboats, and I believe that altogether one hundred or more were taken from the water. We grabbed the nearest first and put them ashore. At one time I had four women in the boat with me. Others I aided by simply lifting them from the water to the landing."

WOMEN PULLED AWAY.

Joe Lannon, who was at the soda fountain on the lower deck, said: "When the ship first started to turn over everybody took it as a joke. The dance floor on the lower deck was crowded with men and women, most of the latter. Then when the boat began to slide across the floor the panic began. 'Women and children first!' Not on your life! I saw men tear women and girls from where they were clinging to rails above the water in order to get positions of temporary safety. There was nothing like charity. The stronger dragged down the weaker into the water and usurped their places, and usually the stronger were men and the weaker were girls and women. Oh, if the men had only been as brave as the women, the loss of life would have been much less! I remember one girl—she was only about sixteen—whom I pulled through the porthole. As she reached safety she fainted dead away. In another case I was lifting a woman out of the water. She was heavy and I could hardly raise her. A man grabbed my foot. I shouted to him that all three of us would be in the water and lost if he did not let go, but he hung on. Finally I raised my foot and kicked at him. The shoe slipped off my foot and he disappeared. I got my own footing again and hauled the woman out."

AMERICAN SHIP IS SUNK BY TORPEDO

LEELANAW IS VICTIM OF GERMAN SUBMARINE OFF COAST OF SCOTLAND.

CREW OF VESSEL ARE SAVED

Washington Is Surprised at Incident But Does Not Think Any New Complications Will Result.

London.—The American steamship Leelanaw, from Archangel, July 8, for Belfast, with a cargo of flax, was sunk Sunday by a German submarine off the northwest coast of Scotland. All the members of the crew of the Leelanaw were saved. They were brought into Kirkwall in their own boats.

The steamer left New York May 17 with a cargo of cotton consigned to Russia by way of Gothenburg. The vessel was detained at Kirkwall while inquiries were made as to the possibility of getting her cargo to Russia, as Sweden forbids the export of cotton. The ship was released June 18 with permission to proceed to Archangel, where the cotton was discharged and a cargo of flax loaded for Belfast.

Washington Is Surprised.

Officials of the Washington government were surprised at destruction of the Leelanaw, but beyond adding an aggravating incident to the already strained relations between the two governments, there was no indication that the case would lead to a new turn in the general situation.

The fact that the crew of the vessel were saved caused a feeling of relief in official quarters, but there were many evidences of apprehension that if Germany continues to promise payment, yet destroys more American ships, a new situation might be created which would require further warning to the Berlin government.

The fact that the Leelanaw carried a cargo of flax, declared absolute contraband by Germany on April 18, does not alter the view of the United States government that the contraband might have been removed and the vessel spared.

U. S. Holds to Prussian Treaty.

Under the general rules of international law the destruction of a neutral vessel carrying contraband was not admitted until the famous Knight Commander case in the Russo-Japanese war. The Declaration of London in 1909 embodied the principle as applicable in extreme cases but stipulated that passengers and crew must be transferred to a place of safety and the case itself later sent to a prize court for determination as to the legality of the act.

The United States in the case of the William P. Frye, however, took its stand irrespective of the general principles of international law as set forth in the unratified declaration of London, going back to a prior authority, the Prussian-American treaty of 1828—as a document that covered completely any attacks on American vessels carrying contraband.

Russia Fires Remiss Officials.

London.—There has been a clean sweep from the Russian war office of the men responsible for the shortage in munitions, according to the correspondent at Petrograd of the Daily Mail.

The correspondent reports the existence in the Russian capital of a more cheerful feeling at the courageous resistance which the Russian armies are making to the Austro-German advance. He adds that the frank admission by the authorities is now made for the first time publicly that no large Russian counter-offensive is possible until the mobilization of industry bears fruit in a largely increased supply of munitions.

Lawyers to Meet in Battle Creek.

Battle Creek.—Battle Creek was Monday officially notified that its invitation to the Michigan State Bar association to convene here in 1916 had been accepted. Plans were considered at once to have Ellihu Root, former secretary of state, as chief speaker. Vice-President Burrill Hamilton, of Battle Creek, will have the assistance of Attorneys L. H. Sabin and George Mechem in making plans.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Rome, via. Paris.—An official statement issued Monday night says the island of Pelagos, in the Adriatic, important on account of its strategic situation, has been occupied by the Italian forces.

New York.—William M. Ivins, a well-known lawyer and for many years prominent in politics, died at his home here Friday. He was 64 years old. Mr. Ivins was recently taken ill after his labors in behalf of William Barnes in his libel suit against Theodore Roosevelt.

Washington.—Former Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, whom President Wilson appointed last spring as judge of the United States court of claims, has decided not to accept the position.

NEWS and GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON



Why the Wives of Consuls Are Important Now

WASHINGTON.—Nowadays, before sending anybody out in the diplomatic and consular service, the state department takes especial care to inquire into the antecedents of the wife of the appointee, if he has one. It does not do for an American in the service, even if his own blood be American beyond question, to have a wife who is of foreign extraction or once or twice removed. The European war will not tolerate such.

The state department was recently taught the lesson through the selection of an American who had passed a splendid examination and who was assigned to an English post in the consular service. The selection seemed impeccable, but no one thought of the man's wife, for to all appearances she seemed as good an American as he. The English government, however, was not so careless and no sooner had the consul and his wife appeared on English soil than the American government was informed that they were persona grata on account of the German extraction of the consul's wife. There was nothing else to do but to recall them. They were on British soil just one week.

As the compensation for traveling in the consular service is only five cents a mile, the journey of this couple has proved quite expensive, to say nothing of the humiliation the incident imposed. Meantime the state department has provided a place for the consul in the service in Washington until an opening shall occur at a post not involved in the war. And these are not now many.

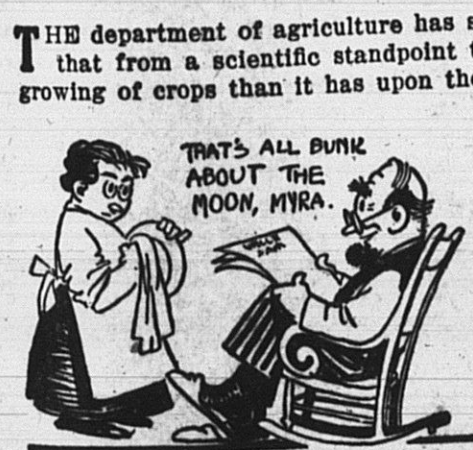
Crows Fight Fiercely in White House Grounds

A VICIOUS fight between two crows in the White House grounds attracted such a large crowd that Policeman Gus Schraeder had to interpose and almost club the two birds before he could induce them to break away. One had the other by the neck and was trying to pull his head off when Schraeder stood over the two and flourished his arms and club in such a threatening way that the grip was released and the two flew off to trees close by, making a terrible clatter about the affair.

Several families of crows have for years flourished in the White House grounds, but they seem to have formed a combination to keep other birds out of the good things they enjoy there. According to Schraeder, who is not stuck on crows, either, a big male crow from some other reservation ventured into the White House grounds and was promptly tackled. He was game, too, and the fight lasted for some time.

Persons passing along began to stop to watch the battle, and the crowd grew to large proportions. Teamsters and automobile drivers stopped their vehicles and joined the throng. Schraeder was some distance away and did not notice what was going on until the crowd grew into large proportions. Then he hustled down to the scene and went for the birds, which paid no attention to him until he actually stood over them and flourished his arms in a menacing manner.

Oldest employees of the White House grounds, where birds of all kinds make their home, never saw or heard of such a bloody scrap among feathered fighters. Crows are generally credited with being the most cowardly of all birds, and are easily whipped by a small bee martin, from and cautious of all birds, and are easily whipped. Schraeder has been much perturbed over the affair, fearing that it is a bad omen of some kind.



THE department of agriculture has smashed another tradition by declaring that from a scientific standpoint the moon has no more to do with the growing of crops than it has upon the temperature, the amount of rain, the wind, or any other element of weather. This will be a severe blow to those who have believed that potatoes in order to be a successful crop, should be planted during certain phases of the moon, or that garden truck flourishes more readily under moon influence when planted right.

The department points out that growth of plants depends upon the amount of food in the soil and in the air that is available for them, and upon temperature, light and moisture. It is a very easy to spoil the disposition of a bull by permitting children, old as well as young, to play with him or tease him. The man who is always prepared for trouble never has any.

It is the quiet bull that has never horned anything that usually does the damage, suddenly developing a vicious spirit and attacking his unsuspecting attendants.

Working in Salt.

If you use a barrel churn, sprinkle the salt in on the butter after you have drawn off the buttermilk and washed the butter. Then turn the churn as you do to gather the butter. You will find that you have worked in the salt more evenly than you can by the old method, and this way is easier and quicker.

Pasture Extravagance.

But one of the most absurd pasture extravagances is the feeding and tramping thereon of an unprofitable cow, for even the cleanest and best, most luxuriant pasture cannot feed profit into a cow that has missed her calling.

Water for the Cows.

Cows should be given all the pure water they can drink, not less than twice a day. It has a decided effect upon the milk production.

Know How to Raise Cows.

Better than knowing how to pick good cows out of the sale ring is knowing how to raise them.

Good Investment.

A high price for a good bull is a better investment than a low price for a poor bull.

DAIRY

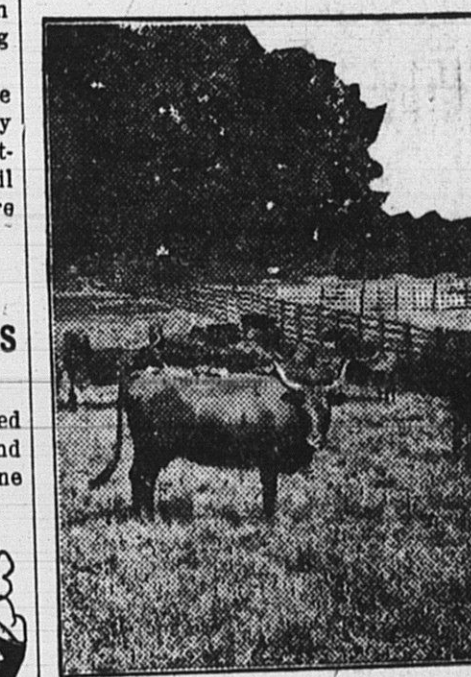


BREEDING FOR MILK SUPPLY

Breeds Improve the Thing for Which They Are Selected—Germany Makes Increase in Yield.

Cattle used to be bred chiefly for work. Therefore the cows did not give much milk. Breeds improve the things for which they are selected. If cows were used for stepladders we should by this time have them seven feet high.

In 1730 the work cows of Germany gave an average of a pint and a half a day. Interest in milk increased, and by 1800 the average yield was a quart and a half. Breeding went on milkward, and in 1810 the German cows averaged two quarts of milk each per day. In 1820 three, in 1830 four—and there the gain stopped for 30 years.



Devon Cows.

But in 1860 the production had increased to six quarts, and by 1870 to eight.

The breeders of the trotting horse found it tremendously hard to make their steeds go any faster after the 2:10 mark was reached, and it took hours and years to get below two minutes—and at about the two-minute mark in all probability the record will always stand. So with the milk cows, as the yield increased it grew more difficult to breed record breakers, or to better the average; but now the average daily yield of all German cows is said to be ten quarts.

A thousand per cent gain in a century and a quarter; that is what long period breeding will do. It is such work as this which alone will keep the world big enough for its increasing numbers of people.

HANDLE THE BULL CAREFULLY

Quiet Animal That Has Never Harmed Anyone Usually One to Attack Unsuspecting Attendants.

The bull should always be handled kindly and firmly, and should understand that his attendant is his master. It is always advisable to train the bull calf to lead, and a ring should be placed in his nose at an early date. Never permit the bull to have his own way about anything where you may differ with him and insist upon prompt obedience.

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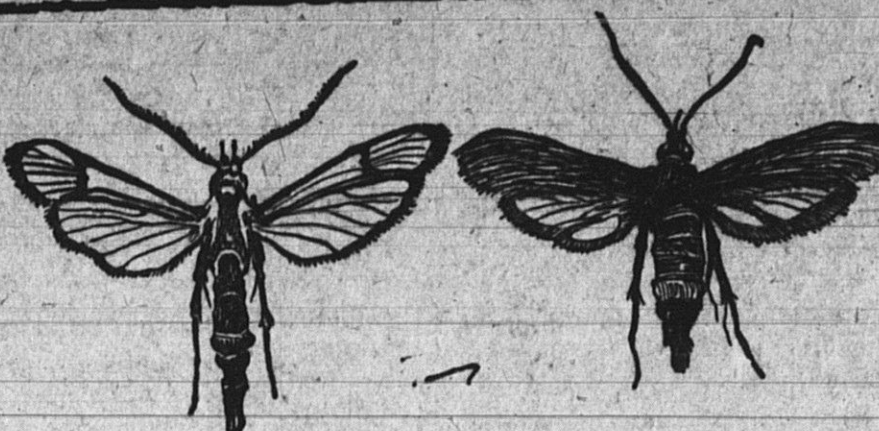
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BORER VERY INJURIOUS TO PEACH TREES



The Two Upper Illustrations Show the Parents of the Peach Borer; the Lower the Peach Borer Itself.

(By J. B. SMITH.)

In the form in which it is most familiar to the grower, the peach-tree borer is a white, grublike caterpillar with a yellowish or brownish shield-like head, which lives and feeds in the tree trunks at or just below the surface of the ground, and makes irregular galleries or chambers just beneath the bark, from which gum and sap ooze out to form conspicuous masses. These borers may be found at any time, but are usually very small in late summer or fall and become an inch to an inch and a half in length in early summer.

The parents of this borer belong to the clear-wing moths and are rarely recognized or even seen by the peach grower. The male is a stunning slender steel-blue, wasplike creature with two pairs of transparent wings marked with black and yellow scales, and the abdomen is narrowly banded with yellow. It expands about an inch when the wings are fully spread. The female is decidedly larger and stouter, deep blue, except for a broad orange band around the middle of the abdomen, the hind wings only transparent. These moths are not conspicuous at any time, never fly much except under stress of necessity, and are usually seen on the trees early in the morning. They usually begin to appear in the orchards during the last days of June until the early days of September.

The individuals coming out in late June or early July do not live until September, but new specimens continue to appear during the interval mentioned. The life of the individual moth is short, only a few days at most; but during that period it is capable of maturing and placing from 500 to 600 eggs.

There is no insecticide application thus far known that can be relied upon to kill borers once in the tree. No poison will penetrate the gummy covering or natural protection of the insect so as to kill the larvae without danger of injuring the tree. Hot water comes nearest to doing this, and where only a few trees are to be protected, occasional applications of water at a temperature of not over 175 degrees will serve to keep the trees free, if the protecting exudations of gum are first removed.

In an infested orchard the earth should be removed from around the base of the trees to a depth of six or eight inches and every sign of a wound should be carefully examined. This should be done late in the fall. Where chips are mingled with the exuding gum, a borer is almost always present. These should be killed, if possible, by probing the wound with a stiff wire, leaving the base of the trunk exposed no longer than necessary at this period. In drawing up the soil into direct contact with the cut or wounded surfaces. Again in late spring the above process should be repeated. Leave the base of the trees exposed thus for a few days, and then spray very thoroughly with a lime-sulphur arsenate of lead mixture to which an excess of lime has been added. Use one pound of paste arsenate of lead to every five gallons of lime-sulphur, or one pound of dry arsenate to every ten gallons of lime-sulphur and apply with all the force possible to the exposed trunk of the tree for a distance of 18 to 24 inches above the surface. Then after the application is thoroughly dry, cover and hill up at least six inches above the surface.

In an orchard carefully looked over twice a year as above directed no large larvae are likely to be overlooked, and there will be no early moths except such as may come on from outside. The toughened bark covered with lime is not likely to be attractive to the moths.

Once an orchard has been put into thoroughly good condition by a year or two of this practice, the future years will be easy.

PLAN TO CONTROL THE HESSIAN FLY

For Best Results All Farmers Should Co-Operate and Make Concerted Fight.

(By G. A. DEAN, Kansas Station.)

Disc the stubble immediately after harvest in order to control the Hessian fly. This not only conserves the moisture and makes plowing easier, but also starts the growth of the volunteer wheat and has a tendency to bring about the early emergence of the fly. In many cases the disking pulls out the stubble and exposes the flaxseeds to unusual climatic conditions, which are fatal to many of them.

About three or four weeks after disking, the ground should be plowed to a depth of at least six inches and all stubble and volunteer wheat buried under at least three inches of soil. By means of this practically all the flies will be buried and it will be impossible for them to reach the surface. Immediately after plowing the ground should be reseeded and worked into a good seed bed. It should also be kept mellow and free from all weeds and volunteer wheat. The agronomy department of the experiment station has shown that, where the ground is prepared in this manner, not only does it produce the maximum yields, but the crop may be planted with safety later in the season. Delay the planting of the crop until the fly-free date, which after eight years of experiment, all sowings have been determined to be from October 1 for the north line of the state to October 12 for the south line.

In average years, with proper preparation of the seed bed, the date of safe sowing is at least as early as the date on which wheat should be sown to make a maximum yield if no fly were present.

For the best results in the control of Hessian fly, all farmers should co-operate and follow the methods of planting as recommended, for the Hessian fly, like most farm crop insects, is most successfully controlled when a concerted fight is made against it.

Advantages of Silo.

The silo is not the only way of preventing the usual loss from the cornfield, but it is the only way and the best way for preserving the feeding elements of the corn plant. The silo adds nothing to the feeding nutriment. On the other hand, there is a slight loss through fermentation, but it does increase the palatability greatly.

HOW TO KEEP THE TURKEYS HEALTHY

Best and Cheapest All-Around Remedy and Preventive Is the "Douglas Mixture."

The best and cheapest all-around remedy and preventive of disease in turkeys is the "Douglas mixture." It is also a good disinfectant, and is so cheap that it may be freely used in coops, buildings or on perches.

The formula is as follows: One pound copperas; one ounce sulphuric acid (oil of vitriol); two gallons of water. Give one teaspoonful to a quart of drinking water. It should not be given continually, but once or twice a week.

It is as good a remedy as is needed for roup, but if the turkeys' quarters are kept clean and dry the mixture need only be given as a preventive.

Another preventive of that dread disease, roup, is to smudge the turkeys occasionally with sulphur fumes, but they must not be subjected to the fumes for more than a few seconds at a time or the fumes will kill them.—R. T. L.

DISINFECT PENS TO ERADICATE VERMIN

Worse Than Useless to Dope Pigs With Lice Killer Without Cleaning Enclosure.

(By T. E. BAKER, Veterinarian, Idaho Experiment Station.)

A pig weighing 150 pounds will have approximately twelve pints of blood, each pint containing 7,680 drops of blood. If a louse abstracts a drop a day and the pig is boarding several thousand lice, it is easy to see where the profits go when "hogs don't pay."

It is worse than useless to dope the pigs with lice killer without disinfecting pens, bedding and, in the spring, the wallow.

First burn all the loose, dry straw, clean out the manure, spray the pen floors, walls, beams, troughs and every crevice with a ten per cent solution of formalin or a half gallon of formalin to five gallons of water. Creolin may be added to the wallow in warm weather, say half a pint to a large wallow.

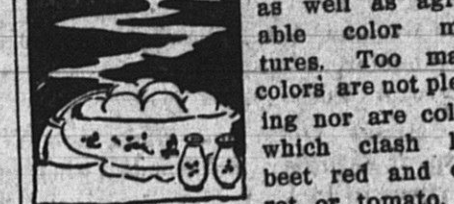
Then dust on each pig powdered staphisagria. This will cause the average louse to go away from there.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

If your own day is dark, make a little sunshine for someone else. Reflected light is a great deal better than no light, and sometimes it is the most precious of all illuminations.

SALADS OF DIFFERENT KINDS.

In the mixing of combinations for salads there is a vast field to display artistic ability as well as agreeable color mixtures. Too many colors are not pleasing nor are colors which clash like beet red and carrot or tomato. A well prepared and nicely garnished salad is a dish which graces any table. All vegetables should be crisp and cold.



Vegetable Salad.—A good combination is cooked carrots, cut in dice, cold green string beans, shredded lettuce and capers a few, served with mayonnaise dressing. Many people fear to try to prepare mayonnaise, as it has a reputation for separating on the slightest provocation. The secret of having a well made and smooth dressing is to have all the ingredients, oil, lemon juice and egg just as cold as ice can make them. Mix the dressing in a bowl standing in ice water, and see that it is thoroughly beaten, then there will be no fear of its separating.

Pineapple Salad.—Take the circles of fine canned pineapple, drain and lay on a bed of shredded lettuce, in the center of the circle place a marshmallow and on top of that a walnut. Circle with mayonnaise and serve well chilled.

Surprise Salad.—Take eight hard boiled eggs one head of lettuce, two cold cooked beets, two cold boiled potatoes and half a cucumber. Cut the eggs in slices, the beets in dice, the cucumber in thin slices and the potatoes in cubes. Shred the lettuce, and make a nest for each plate. Mix the eggs, and vegetables lightly together place on the lettuce and cover with mayonnaise.

To Make Mayonnaise.—Mix in an ice dish a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and mustard, a teaspoonful of powdered sugar and the yolk of an egg. Stir until well mixed and thick, then add one teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few drops of chilled oil, continue adding oil until the mixture is very thick, then add more lemon juice or vinegar, until two tablespoonfuls of the acid is used and three fourths to a full cupful of olive oil.

People accustomed from infancy to lie on down feathers have no idea how hard a paving stone is, without trying it.—Dickens.

SUMMER FRUITS.

There is no possible way that the seasonable fruits may be served more attractively than as nature intended. As a variety some of the following may appeal to the taste of those who like a change.

Watermelon Ice.—Cut the watermelon in halves, remove the seeds from the edible portion and chop it fine, add sugar and pack in a freezer, turn to freeze and serve like soft snow.

Chilled and Filled Cantaloupe.—Remove the seeds from a melon, cut in halves, fill with vanilla ice cream and place the halves together and lay on ice to chill. When ready to serve cut them apart and sprinkle with a little chopped preserved ginger or chopped nuts.

Musk Sherbet.—A most delicious sherbet may be made from musk melons. Scoop out the edible portion and to a quart of juice and pulp add a half pint each of orange and grape juice. Stir in three cupfuls of sugar and pour into a freezer, after the mixture is partly frozen open and add the white of an egg, beaten stiff, and mixed with a tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Repack and let stand three hours. Serve the sherbet in the well cleaned, trimmed and chilled cantaloupe shell.

Raspberry Fluff.—To a pint of ripe raspberries add two-thirds of a cupful of cooked tapioca, mixing them lightly together with a fork. Now turn into a wet mold and set away to chill. Use sugar enough to sweeten the berries before combining the mixtures. When cold, unmold on a platter, garnish with whipped cream and large berries rolled in sugar.

Cherry Ambrosia.—Cook four table spoonfuls of pearl tapioca in a pint of water, with a pint of stoned cherries, simmer until cooked, adding sugar to sweeten. Mold and serve when cold with sweetened whipped cream, and fresh cherries as a garnish.

Gradual Apprehension.

"I want to propose—"

"Oh, this is so sudden!"

"—that we take a ride—"

"I just adore motoring!"

"—some evening when it's a little warmer!"—Princeton Tiger.

The Resemblance.

"That actor reminded me of my cook when he got parts he didn't fancy."

"Why so?"

"His fresh roles didn't pan out well."

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle: Market dull and 10@15c lower on everything, but canners; best dry-fed steers, \$8.25@8.50; best heavy weight butcher steers, \$7.50@7.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.50@7.25; handy light butchers, \$6.50@7; night butchers, \$6@6.75; best cows, \$5.50@5.85; butcher cows, \$5@5.75; common cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners, \$3@4; best heavy bulls, \$5.75@6.25; bologna bulls, \$5@5.50.

Veal calves—Good calves steady at \$10@10.50; common and heavy very dull and 75c@1 lower; heavy, \$6@6.50; culls, \$7@8.

Sheep and lambs—Market steady; best lambs, \$8; fair lambs, \$7@7.75; light to common lambs, \$4.50@5.50; yearlings, \$6@7; fair to good sheep, \$4.50@4.75; culls and common, \$3@4. Hogs—Heavies, \$7.50@7.75; pigs and Yorkers, \$7.75@8.

EAST BUFFALO—Receipts of cattle, 3,000; prime grades and best butchers 10@15c higher; common and grassy grades steady; choice to prime shipping steers, \$9.80@10.05; fair to good, \$9@9.50; plain and coarse, \$8.25@8.50; choice to prime handy steers, \$8.40@8.75; fair to good grassers, \$7.25@7.50; light to common grassers, \$6@6.50; yearlings, dry-fed, \$8.25@9.75; prime fat heifers, \$7.75@8.25; good butcher heifers, \$7.50@8; light, dry-fed, \$8.50@8.75; light grassy heifers, \$5@6; best heavy fat cows, \$6.75@7.25; good butcher cows, \$5.50@6; cutters, \$4.25@4.75; canners, \$3@4; fancy bulls, \$7@7.25; best butcher bulls, \$6.25@6.50; light bulls, \$5@5.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 12,000; market 10@20c higher; heavy, \$7.50@7.85; medium, \$8.10@8.20; mixed, \$8.15@8.30; Yorkers, \$8.25@8.35; pigs, \$8.35@8.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 1,500; market 25c higher; top lambs, \$9.50@9.75; yearlings, \$8.75@9.00; wethers, \$8.50@8.75; ewes, \$4.50@6.

Calves: Market 75c higher; top, \$11.50@12; fair to good, \$10@11; grassers, \$4@6.

Grains, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No 2 red, \$1.12; July opened with a drop of 1c at \$1.13, declined to \$1.11 1-2, advanced to \$1.12 and closed at \$1.10 1-2; September opened at \$1.08, declined to \$1.06 and closed at \$1.06 1-2; December opened at \$1.11, declined to \$1.09 1-2 and closed at \$1.10; No 3 red, \$1.07; No 1 white, \$1.10.

Corn—Cash No 2, \$1.02; No 3, \$0.92; No 2 yellow, \$0.92; No 3 yellow, \$1.2c.

Oats—Standard, \$0.56 1-2c; No 3 white, \$0.55 1-2c; No 4 white, \$0.54 1-2c; No 5, \$0.55c.

Rye—Cash No 2, \$0.92; August, 94c.

Hay—No 1 timothy, \$20@21; standard timothy, \$20@20.50; No 1 timothy, \$18.50@19; light mixed, \$20@20.50; No 1 mixed, \$18@18.50; No 1 clover, \$14@15; No 2 clover, \$12.50@13.50; rye straw, \$9@9.50; wheat and oat straw, \$7@7.50 per ton.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$2.80; August, \$2.90.

Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$3.25; October, \$3.60; prime alsike, \$3.65.

Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 lbs, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$6.50; second patent, \$6.20; straight, \$6; spring patent, \$7.10; rye flour, \$6.50 per bbl.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$25; standard middlings, \$29; fine middlings, \$32; coarse cornmeal, \$33; cracked corn, \$28; corn and oat chop, \$30 per ton.

General Markets.

Gooseberries—\$2@2.25 per bu.

Huckleberries—\$4.25@4.50 per bu.

Blackberries—\$2.75@3 per 24-quart case.

Apples—\$3.50@4 per bbl, \$1 per box, \$1.25@1.50 per bu.

Red Currants—Cherry, \$2.75; common, \$2@2.25 per bu.

Raspberries—Red, \$5.50@6 per bu; black, \$1.75@2 per 16-quart case.

Peaches—Texas Elbertas, \$1.75@1.85 per bu; \$1.40@1.50 per 6-basket crate; Elberta, \$1.25 per 4-basket crate, \$2 per bu.

Green Corn—40@50c per doz.

New Cabbage—\$1@1.25 per bbl.

Celery—Michigan, 15@20c per doz.

Sweet Potatoes—\$2.65@2.75 per hamper.

New Potatoes—Virginia Cobbler, \$1.50 per bbl.

Lettuce—Head, \$1@1.25 per bu; leaf, 25@30c per bu.

Dressed Calves—Fancy, 13@13 1-2c per lb; common, 10@11c.

Maple Sugar—New, 14@15c per lb; syrup, \$1@1.10 per gal.

Tomatoes—Texas, 90c@1 per 4-basket crate; hothouse, 10@12 1-2c per lb.

Onions—Southern, \$1 per sack; Texas Bermudas, \$1.15@1.25 for 20-lb per crate.

Live Poultry—No 1 broilers, 20@21c; No 2 broilers, 18@19c; hens, 14@14 1-2c; No 2 hens, 12c; ducks, 15@16c; geese, 10@11c; turkeys, 15@16c per lb.

Cheese—Wholesale lots: Michigan flats, 13 1-2@14c; New York flats, 15 1-2c; brick, 14 1-2@15c; Limburger, 3-lb pkgs 13c, 1-lb pkgs 14@14 1-2c; imported Swiss, 21c; domestic Swiss, 19@21c; long horns, 16@16 1-2c; daisies, 14 1-2@15c.

The Chelsea Standard

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the Standard building, East Middle street, Chelsea, Michigan.

O. T. HOOVER.

PROPRIETOR.

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Entered as second-class matter, March 6, 1906, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. L. Davidson spent Saturday in Detroit.

James Moulds, of Detroit, spent Friday here.

John Hauser spent Sunday at Michigan Center.

N. H. Cook is spending several days at Pine Lake.

Mrs. Fred Mapes was a Detroit visitor Monday.

W. S. McLaren was in Detroit Saturday on business.

John Kalmbach was in Jackson Tuesday on business.

Miss Winifred McKune spent the week-end in Jackson.

Fred Fuller, of Detroit, is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. B. Wight, of Detroit, is visiting Mrs. Mary Winans.

Carl Cooper, of Grass Lake, was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Bert McClain, of Cleveland, spent Sunday at his home here.

Earl Updike, of Detroit, is visiting relatives here this week.

Ed. McNamara, of Jackson, was a Chelsea visitor Saturday.

Theodore Weber, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Ray Cooke, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his father here.

Andrew Redpath, of Lakeland, was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

George Scherer, of Francisco, was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

Arthur Keelan and family spent Sunday at Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. J. L. Gilbert spent several days of last week in Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lacour were Grass Lake visitors Sunday.

Miss Lura Schoenhals is visiting relatives in Alma this week.

Dr. Faye Palmer, of Grass Lake, was a Chelsea visitor Friday.

Misses Anna and Cella McKune were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach were Whitmore Lake visitors Sunday.

Walter Koebbe, of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Miss Esther Riemenschneider is visiting in Detroit for a few days.

Oswald Eisenman is spending this week with relatives in Stockbridge.

Mrs. G. L. Schaffer and daughter, of Detroit, are guests of Clara Hutzel.

Miss Kittie Pickett, of Akron, O., is the guest of Miss Kathryn Hooker.

Mrs. John Hauser and children are visiting relatives in Jackson this week.

Mrs. James DeYoung, of Delhi, was the guest of Mrs. Elva Fiske Sunday.

John Beasley, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his brother James and wife.

Miss Verona Beal, of Ypsilanti, was a guest of Miss Leone Gieske Sunday.

Miss Marie Halze, of Detroit, is spending this week with relatives here.

Roland Kalmbach, of Detroit, is spending some time with his parents here.

Miss Mary Eder, of Jackson, is spending this week with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Marriott, of Detroit, are guests of relatives here this week.

Herbert and Robert Hochrein are visiting their grandparents in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. William Hayes, of Grass Lake, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Schatz.

Oscar Schiller, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Schiller.

Miss Emma Buehler, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Buehler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schieferstein and daughter were Dexter visitors Sunday.

Dr. J. T. Woods spent several days of the past week in Battle Creek on business.

Alfred Glenn, of Phoenix, Arizona, called on Chelsea friends the first of the week.

Miss Catherine Bailey, of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. Fred Mapes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lowry and daughter Nellie are visiting friends in Detroit.

H. J. Johnson and family, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Koons.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leonard, of White Oak, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehler, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Buehler.

Mrs. Charles Van Syckle, of Detroit, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mapes Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stoll and son Robert, of Ann Arbor, were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Wheeler, of Saline, were Chelsea visitors Tuesday.

Misses Olga and Nada Hoffman spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Jackson.

Mrs. Joseph Schatz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hannewald and baby of Rushton, Sunday.

Mrs. J. Berry, of Stockbridge, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. Eisenman, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rheinfrank and Mr. and Mrs. Roy French spent Sunday in Bridgewater.

Misses Phyllis Raftery and Ileen Shanahan, of Detroit, spent Sunday at their homes here.

George Millsbaugh and family and Edward Kensch and family were in Manchester Sunday.

Miss Marion Hathaway, of Leslie, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Foster and children, of Highland Park, spending a couple of weeks here.

Mrs. Peter Easterle, of Detroit, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heselschwerdt, of Ann Arbor, were the guests of Chelsea friends Sunday.

George Coe and daughter Minnie, of Saline, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinderer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geisel, of Ann Arbor, were guests at the home of John Buehler Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, of Leslie, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hathaway the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watkins, of Battle Creek, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilbert Sunday.

Mrs. F. Hochrein and children, of Ann Arbor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hochrein Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Mellencamp and children, of Milwaukee, are guests of her mother, Mrs. U. D. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Heselschwerdt and daughter Lizzie and John Monks were at Vandercook Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seckenger, of Jackson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hammond Sunday.

Mrs. N. F. Prudden and daughter Bernice spent several days of last week with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hughes and children, of Highland Park, are spending this week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Runciman spent several days of last week in Stockbridge and Williamston.

Albert Steinbach, of Detroit, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steinbach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duart, of Howell, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Miles Alexander.

John Russell, Dr. Mooney, Ira Welton and Wm. Kelly, of Detroit, were guests of Jacob Hummel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuller, of Battle Creek, were Sunday guests at the home of his father, D. H. Fuller.

The Misses Emma Haekbarth and Eleanor Reed, of Ann Arbor, were guests of Miss Ida Schiller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winans, of Lansing, were guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Winans, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Wortley and granddaughter, Marion Steinbach, of Flint, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Currier.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Whitney spent several days of this week in Eaton Rapids where they attended the camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gieske, of Manchester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. VanRiper several days of this week.

John Hindelang, of Detroit, spent several days of this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Hindelang.

Misses Nellie and Alice Savage, Arch Staphis and Harry Savage spent Sunday with Miss Genevieve Hummel at Howell.

Mrs. B. A. Hutchinson, who has been spending several weeks at Crooked Lake, returned to her home in Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter jr., of Highland Park, are spending some time at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lehman, Mrs. Katherine Girbach and daughter Miss Pauline, Mrs. O. L. Hoffman and daughter Katherine and Miss Marie Lusty were in Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Boss, of Lima, is confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yager, of McKinley street, by illness.

Wm. Stedman and family, Mrs. J. C. Taylor and Mrs. Thomas Taylor are attending the funeral of Robert Brearley at Unadilla today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shepherd and family left Monday for Sandusky, O., where they will visit relatives. They made the trip in their auto.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor entertained her niece, Mrs. C. H. Wilkinson and daughter Bethyl, of Deering, North Dakota, the last of the past week.

Miss Emma Boos, of Whitmore Lake, and her niece, Louise Hannewald, of Rushton, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Joseph Schatz.

Miss Vera Maynard, of Charlotte, Miss Ruth Hebblewhite, of Ann Arbor, and Dr. Shedd, of Olivet, were guests of Miss Dorothy Bacon Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Brown, Mrs. Sarah Hathaway, Mrs. Marion Kirtland, of Toledo, and Mrs. James Plowman, of Hannibal, Mo., are guests of Mrs. R. W. Hall this week.

Mrs. T. L. Thomason and daughters who have been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morton, left Monday for their home in Torrington, Conn.

Caught a Big Bug

The owners of the Chelsea Fruit Co. one day the last of the past week, discovered an unusually large tarantula on the outside of a bunch of bananas. The young men had handled the fruit over several times before they discovered the poisonous spider. The fruit had been in storage in the cellar for a few days and when ready for sale was carried to the front of the store and suspended from the ceiling. They secured a glass jar and with a stick brushed the spider into it and had it on exhibition in the store for several days.

State Fair Tickets.

The Standard has received a number of tickets for the state fair which will be placed on sale for 35 cents each, or three for one dollar. As the regular price will be fifty cents this will make a neat saving for anyone who attends the fair. The last day of this sale will be Saturday, September 4th, and after that date the admission will be at the regular price. Better get in early and make sure of getting your tickets at the cut price. The fair will be held September 6-15.

Announcements.

Harmony Chapter of the Congregational church will serve the quarterly supper at the church next Tuesday August 3. Everybody invited.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. George Millsbaugh next week Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is the work meeting of the year. Everyone come prepared to work. Everybody invited.

The Berry Par Excellence.

After the wild strawberry has been held up as the strawberry par excellence for generations, the New York Independent comes along and says it is all a myth. It is pure imagination, the article says, that wild strawberries were or are sweeter than the cultivated sort.

That assertion may pass unnoticed by the man who has lived all his life on paved streets. But ask the man who, as a boy, went out in the early days of summer to the fields or roadside hunting for wild strawberries. Wild strawberries! What memories they recall. Was there ever a strawberry, hothouse or truck garden variety, that could compare in sweetness or flavor to the strawberry of the countryside and field? Granting that old-time memories are faulty, ask the country boy of today. The verdict of the Independent is reversed on appeal to the great American tribunal of boyhood. Nothing can dim the fame of the wild strawberry. It is still the berry par excellence.—Kansas City Times.

The Student and the World.

Commencement time, and its output of graduates with their diplomas, is still the object of much good-natured fun, but it is a most encouraging time for the world. The inclination of the graduates to take themselves and the world seriously is a hopeful sign of success. More than ever before success in life depends on the possession of a trained mind qualified to intelligently direct effort. System is the ruling element in all lines of commercial or industrial activity, and the graduate of today is grounded in system above all things. The thinker is the dominating factor of life, in all its ramifications. The advantage of a well-rounded educational training is that its possessor may adjust the practical to the sentimental, and be better enabled to derive from life its highest and best pleasures. The world welcomes the graduate as an added asset, and will give to each an opportunity in the race for which preparation has been made.—Omaha Bee.

BROOKLYN—The business men of this place will hold their annual picnic on Thursday, August 19th.

For results try Standard "Wants."

CORRESPONDENCE.

CAVANAUGH LAKE.

Miss Lena Shaw, of Ypsilanti, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ament.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freer and sons, of Jackson, called on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach and family are spending a week in the Guide cottage.

Mrs. G. Wilcox and daughter Gayle, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Kempf.

Mrs. A. E. Shaw left Wednesday for Grand Rapids where she will spend several days.

Mrs. Helen Godley and Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Stevens are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Faist and children of Chelsea, spent several days of the past week in the Storms cottage.

Charles Cassidy and daughter Anna, of Grass Lake, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Depew.

Saturday afternoon Miss Dorothy Chandler, of Detroit, entertained twenty-two of her Chelsea girl friends at her summer home here.

Miss Helen Shaw, Miss Foskett and Miss Esther Depew are spending several days of this week with Miss Eleanor Dancer in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks and daughter, of Detroit, Mrs. Weeks, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Davis are spending the week at the Woods cottage.

Mrs. S. S. Bradt, Mrs. E. I. Chase, Mrs. M. Bing, Mrs. F. M. Sage, Mrs. G. B. Hoops, Mrs. A. Bricker, of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. C. J. Chandler Wednesday.

Church services were held in the pavilion at 10:30 Sunday morning. Rev. Jenkins, of Freeport, O., gave the sermon. There will be another service next Sunday at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dancer and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Depew and daughter were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Armstrong Friday for dinner and supper in honor of Dr. Armstrong's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belser entertained their son Fred and wife, Mrs. Pratt and daughter Helen, Miss Esther Schenk, Mrs. A. E. Shaw and daughter Helen, Miss Hannah Foskett and George Smith, Friday evening for dinner in honor of the twenty-first birthday of their son George.

SYLVAN HAPPENINGS.

John Jensen is confined to his home by illness, but is on the gain.

Henry Bertke was in Manchester on business Tuesday afternoon.

Earl Lowry was in Jackson on business a couple of days of last week.

Born, Sunday, July 25, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland, a son.

Mrs. George Irwin, of Lansing, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. S. Tyndall.

Mrs. Jas. G. Clark, of Albion, and Mrs. Henry Hines, of Grass Lake, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bertke.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McDaid and children spent Sunday with her brother Geo. Stimer near Ann Arbor.

Miss Margaret Strieter, of Delhi, who was the guest of Madeline Bertke last week, returned home Monday.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Wm. Sanderson, of Milan, spent the past two weeks with Brenner Bros.

Alton Trinkle fell from his bicycle a few days ago and injured one of his knees quite badly.

R. B. Waltrous has sold his farm known as the Schallenger place, to D. C. Hathaway, of Milan. Mr. Hathaway and family have moved to their new home.

Mattie, Warren and George Wheelock left last Friday for Flint where they will spend two weeks at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Wm. I. Whitaker.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson left Tuesday on an automobile trip for Macomb county where they will spend a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mrs. Ed. Fennell and C. W. Watts were in Ypsilanti Saturday where they attended the six county Grange rally and basket picnic. A number of prominent Grange workers were present and the event was both instructive and enjoyable.

One part Karo (Crystal White) and three parts sugar makes a heavier, richer syrup without the cloying sweetness of all sugar for preserves, and prevents crystallization in jams and jellies.

Our Preserving Booklet and free on request tells you how.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO. P.O. Box 111, New York, N.Y.

For the best Preserves, Jams and Jellies.

One part Karo (Crystal White) and three parts sugar makes a heavier, richer syrup without the cloying sweetness of all sugar for preserves, and prevents crystallization in jams and jellies.

Our Preserving Booklet and free on request tells you how.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO. P.O. Box 111, New York, N.Y.

WATERLOO DOINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barber and son were Springport visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Emmons, who has been quite ill, is better at this writing.

Hubert Collins, of Stockbridge, is spending a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Archenbrenn and son are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. L. L. Gorton and daughters attended the funeral of Arthur Glenn in Howell Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Walz, of Springport, spent a few days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stott, of Jackson, spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman.

Mrs. Clayton Jones and children, of Canal Dover, Ohio, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. August Koeltz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barber attended the funeral of Mr. Graham in Stockbridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moeckel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. Moeckel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seuben Moeckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briegle, of Tecumseh, and Mrs. W. White, of Morenci, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rommel.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the 2nd U. B. church will give an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Artz Friday night. Everybody invited.

LYNDON CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hankerd are visiting relative in Detroit.

Several from here attended the Grange rally in Ypsilanti last Saturday.

Miss Mary McIntee, of Detroit, spent the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. E. McIntee.

Mr. and Mrs. Luman Seamans are spending their honeymoon at Blind Lake. The young couple are occupying the Doody cottage.

Carl Bagge and Jacob F. Alber, of Chelsea, are spending a few days of this week in the Crescent Sporting Club cottage at Blind Lake.

FREEDOM ITEMS.

John Wenk was in Battle Creek last Thursday on a business trip.

Theodore Feldkamp had the misfortune to break two ribs on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Feldkamp was in Ann Arbor at the time of the accident assisting in taking repairs from a binder to be used on his machine. He stepped on a roller and was thrown backwards. At last reports he was slowly recovering.

Common Right to Fish.

Attorney General Fellows has handed down a decision declaring that owners of abutting property on lakes which have no inlet nor outlet have a common right to fish and boat in any portion of the lakes; that they can go anywhere on such lakes to fish, provided they do not trespass on shore lands; that they can also extend their rights to fish to friends, and that no owner of land around such lakes can stop them.

Did you ever pass a little kid on the street and have him gaze wistfully up at you until you passed by, and then turn around and find him still looking at you with those appealing little eyes? Indeed you have and it is an everyday occurrence right here in this town. It wouldn't do us "grownups" a bit of harm to give a kindly word to these little fellows as we meet them, and it would do them a world of good. A bright smile and a cheerful word to them will flood their hearts with the sunshine of life and lift them up to that higher plane which creates men among men.



Karo
(Crystal White)
For the best Preserves, Jams and Jellies.
One part Karo (Crystal White) and three parts sugar makes a heavier, richer syrup without the cloying sweetness of all sugar for preserves, and prevents crystallization in jams and jellies.
Our Preserving Booklet and free on request tells you how.
CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
P.O. Box 111, New York, N.Y.

CLEARANCE SALE

Coats

Choice of any Woman's or Misses' New Coat, were \$15.00 to \$20.00, only a few left.

Now \$5

Suits

Choice of any \$20.00 or \$25.00 Woman's New this season's Suit in this department.

Now \$10

Big Clearance Sale

—OF—

Women's Pumps and Oxfords

Dresses

Women's New House Dresses, were \$1.00 to \$2.00.

NOW 79c AND 98c

Curtains

All small lots of Curtains, either Lace or Scrim, to be sold at

REDUCED PRICES

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.



ALL INTELLIGENT ENERGETIC MEN

and women know of the strength building nourishment of wholesome meats. Their safety-first sense directs them to the sanitary shop whose quality meats and courteous service encourage their appetites.

ADAM EPPLER
PHONE

Some Unusual Reductions Are Offered

It is a bit early to talk of cutting prices, but, we'd rather be early than late. You need the suits now, so we come to the front and make it worth your while to act instantly.

There are just one hundred and twenty-five suits in the lot and everyone of them are right up to the minute in style.

We've been selling them all season at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 and we sold a lot of them. You can take your choice of the lot, starting tomorrow, at the tempting price of

\$12, \$15 and \$18

They include the new red browns, metal greys, wine blues and dark mixtures in models for both men and young men.

FURNISHING GOODS

Men's Shirts in the freshest new patterns and colorings—many exclusive designs.

Elegant new line of Neckwear in rich patterns and new ideas.

New Hats that are right—latest styles and best qualities.

MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES

We have a very fine line of Sample Patterns of the latest weaves and colors for spring. Absolute fit, the best of tailoring and linings. Satisfaction guaranteed.

\$15.00 to \$35.00

DANGER BROTHERS.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

WEATHER FORECAST.

Weather forecast for the week beginning Wednesday, July 21, 1915, issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C. For the region of the Great Lakes: Overcast, showery weather the first half will be followed by generally fair weather the latter half of the week; temperatures will average near or slightly below the normal.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Born, Friday, July 23, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bockres, a daughter.

Thomas Howe has been confined to his home several days of this week by illness.

Lewis Eisenman has had the gas installed in his residence on east Summit street.

C. G. Hoover is in Detroit where he is engaged on the appraisal of the property of the Eastern Michigan Edison Co.

Get your exhibits ready for the Street Fair, is the invitation that the general committee sends to the farmers and all others who contemplate making exhibits on that occasion.

Mrs. J. P. Foster, of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday called up the Chelsea officers and informed them that a member of her family had a suit case and its contents stolen in that city last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover, Mrs. E. Foster, Mrs. N. F. Prudden and Mrs. J. C. Goodyear attended the funeral of Arthur Glenn at Howell Wednesday afternoon.

Ann Arbor residents who secure their water from wells are warned by the city health officer to have the water tested occasionally. Out of 38 wells in that city which he recently tested 30 of them were condemned.

W. B. Hughes the recently appointed Chelsea agent of the Michigan Central, arrived here Monday morning and took charge of the station. His household goods arrived here Sunday and his family will be moved here as soon as Mr. Hughes finds a suitable house.

The Yuletide Club, of Jackson, were guests of Mrs. Wm. M. Campbell at her home on west Middle street on Tuesday afternoon. In the evening the members of the club attended the meeting of the Lady Maccabees where they witnessed the initiation of a class of new members.

Mr. and Mrs. David Icheldinger moved to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Icheldinger, of Lima, last Thursday. The young man has been employed on the farm of Dr. G. W. Palmer for some time past, but the illness of his mother made it necessary for him to move in order to assist in taking care of her.

The wind and rain storm of Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning did considerable damage to the farm crops and gardens in this vicinity. According to the reports that have been received by the Standard oats, rye and corn in many fields were leveled to the ground and will cause considerable trouble when they are ready to be harvested.

The docket for the September term of the Jackson county circuit court contains eleven criminal cases on the printed docket and the officers expect to add one more to it when the court opens, that of John Carson, who murdered his mother-in-law and a man last week. This will be the heaviest criminal docket in the Jackson circuit court for several years.

Alvin D. Baldwin, of Lima, received a telegram Wednesday forenoon from his brother, Frank Baldwin, of Williamsburg, Virginia, announcing the death of Mrs. Baldwin, aged about 40 years, who died in the hospital Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were former well known residents of Lima, and moved to Virginia a few years ago. Mrs. Baldwin is survived by her husband, one son, two daughters, her mother, one sister and one brother.

Something is radically wrong with the highway laws of the state of Michigan, in that they do not make the maintenance of "state reward" roads mandatory. It is a fact that many pieces of road, on which thousands of dollars have been expended, have been allowed to go to ruin by the neglect of someone in authority to take proper care of them. This is a shameful waste of the people's money, as within a few years all of the money that has been expended on the roads will have been practically lost.

Palmer Motor Sales Co. sold a Ford auto to John Jensen the first of the week.

E. E. Shaver has been confined to his home several days of this week by illness.

The Livingston County Association of Soldiers and Sailors will meet in Fowlerville on Thursday, August 5.

Thos. W. Watkins has purchased a new wagon for his bakery which he expects to put in commission in a few days.

Daniel Kirbach was taken to the U. of M. hospital in Ann Arbor Wednesday where he will undergo an operation.

Charles Carrier and Arthur Avery have secured positions at Four Mile Lake with the Michigan Portland Cement Co.

Jacob Dancer, of Lima township, had the misfortune Tuesday to fall while climbing on a wheat stack, and has been nursing some very painful bruises as a result.

Commencing August 3 the last local car on the D. J. & C. out of Chelsea for Detroit will leave at 10:15 p. m. eastern time, instead of 11:11 p. m. as under the existing schedule.

John Gregg died at his home on Grant street, Chelsea, at 9 o'clock this morning. The funeral will be held from the home Sunday afternoon.

P. G. Schaible was in Grand Rapids Tuesday and Wednesday of this week where he attended the convention of the Michigan Bankers' Association.

Mrs. Geo. W. Palmer entertained at a six o'clock dinner Saturday a number of friends. The occasion was in honor of the anniversary of the birth of her husband, Dr. G. W. Palmer.

The store occupied by Walworth & Streiter in the Freeman block is being painted and redecorated. The store was considerably damaged by smoke by the recent fire in the adjoining store.

John Shay was taken to the county jail in Ann Arbor by Marshal Cooper last Friday to serve ten days, which sentence he received from Justice Witherell when he pleaded guilty to being drunk.

Paul & Bahnmiller commenced operations for the season with their threshing outfit on Monday of this week. The reports from the fields of wheat that have been threshed are far beyond the usual yield.

Earl Scouten, of North Lake, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currier. Mr. Scouten has been spending the last year and a half at Niagara Falls, New York, and is spending his vacation in this vicinity.

Clayton Heselshwerdt had the two middle fingers of his left hand badly crushed when they were caught in a freight car door last Friday afternoon. The young man was assisting in unloading freight at the time of the accident.

Louis Burg and daughter, Miss Wilhelmnia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg in North Detroit. Mrs. Burg, who spent the past week at the home of her son, returned with Mr. Burg. Miss Wilhelmnia remained for a week's visit.

H. S. Holmes, J. L. Fletcher and D. E. Beach have been in Grand Rapids this week attending the convention of the Michigan Bankers' Association. Mr. Fletcher will be gone for a couple of weeks, taking in some of the northern summer resorts, and visiting his sister, Miss Grace, at Topinabee.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weber, jr., of Sylvan, visited their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Seckinger and family Sunday. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Simon Weber, sr., aged 97 years, and Sylvester and Dorothea Weber, son and daughter of the former. Grandmother stood the 30 mile auto ride and seemed very joyful over the day's visit.—Manchester Enterprise.

Word was received here Monday morning announcing the death of Arthur Glenn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bury of Ann Arbor. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Glenn, of Pinckney, and a nephew of Mrs. Jennie Goodyear and Mrs. N. F. Prudden of this place. Mr. Glenn was about 34 years of age. His wife died a few weeks ago leaving two small children.

C. W. Maroney has a force of men at work in the salesroom of the L. T. Freeman Co. The old steel ceiling has been removed and replaced with a new one. All of the charred wood work and broken glass will be replaced with new and the room and store fixtures will be redecorated and refinished as fast as the work can possibly be done. In the meantime the firm is making its headquarters in the basement department.

BUY OUR STRONG, STYLISH SHOES AND HOSE FOR ALL THE FAMILY



OUR STOCK OF SHOES IS BIG. WE CARRY THEM IN ALL WIDTHS. THAT'S WHY WE CAN FIT YOU. OUR SHOES ALSO MAKE THE FOOT LOOK NEAT AND TRIM; THEY WEAR A LONG TIME. THE BRANDS OF HOSE WE SELL HAVE STOOD THE TEST AT WEARING. ALL SHOES AND HOSE FOR THE SAME MONEY ARE NOT THE SAME QUALITY. TRY OURS JUST ONCE. THAT'S ALL WE ASK.

Clearance Sale of all Oxfords

Oxfords for the men actually reduced from 25 to 50 per cent.

Men's Oxfords at **\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50** were priced **\$2.50 to \$4.00**. Every pair sold makes a loss to us but we don't carry over. Every pair must go to make room for other merchandise.

Women's Oxfords at **\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00** and **\$2.50**. High grade footwear and great values at these prices.

Misses' and Children's Oxfords priced way below actual value.

Overalls

Heavy Blue Denim Overalls **50c.**

Hosiery

Hosiery for every member of the family, strong well made hosiery, light weight, medium weight, or heavy weight, **10c** pair.

Higher grade hosiery at **15c** pair. Mercerized hosiery that look like silk and wear like silk, positively the greatest **25c** values on the market.

Clearance Sale of Men's Shirts

The snappiest line of Dress Shirts shown in Chelsea, and the prices are way down.

75c to 90c Shirts **50c.**
1.00 Shirts **69c.**
1.50 Shirts **90c.**
Good quality Work Shirts, full size, **39c.**

W. P. Schenk & Company

Have You Taken Advantage of the Big Clearance Sale of Men's and Boys' Suits

The assortment is still very complete of high class Suits for men and young men. We are selling:

Men's Suits

\$12.50 Men's Colored Suits.....**\$8.34**
\$15.00 Men's Colored Suits.....**\$10.00**
\$18.00 Men's Colored Suits.....**\$12.00**

Boys' Suits

Boys' Colored Knickerbocker Suits during this sale.
\$5.00 Colored Suits.....**\$3.75**
\$6.00 Colored Suits.....**\$4.50**

Men's Straw Hats

At prices that should sell them quick.
All **\$1.50 to \$2.00** Hats.....**75c**
All **\$2.50 to \$3.00** Hats.....**\$1.00**
Panama Hats.....**1-2 PRICE**



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Made with Pure Jersey Cream; put up with any flavor; brick or bulk; and delivered to any part of the city.

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will relieve your indigestion. Many people in this town have used them and we have yet to hear of a case where they have failed. We know the formula. Sold only by us—35c a box.

L. T. Freeman Co.

Farmers! Notice!

All farmers who expect to display samples of their grain at the Chelsea Street Fair, September 28 to 30, will please hand their names to any one of the following committee.

We want all those who hand in their names to the committee to save a small shock of the grain, about six inches in diameter, and securely tied. These shocks will be used to trim and display with your sample of grain.

This display of samples is for your benefit, in that it will give you a sale for your seed grain, and assist your neighbor in choosing a better quality of seed for his own use.

PAUL O. BACON, Chairman
F. E. STORMS **J. L. SIBLEY**
MARTIN MERKEL **D. E. BEACH**

EVERY DAY

Some one who has saved a little money is stepping into a business of his own, while the man without a bank account must see the opportunity pass.

Start an account in our bank with \$1.00 or more, and YOU will be the one to get the business instead of the spendthrift.

We pay 3 per cent interest on savings.

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The BLACK BOX

E. PHILIPS OPPENHEIM

Novelized from the Photo Play of the Same Name. Produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company.

SYNOPSIS.

Sanford Quest, master criminologist of the world, finds that in bringing to justice Macdonald, the murderer of Lord Ashleigh's daughter, he has but just begun a life-and-death struggle with a mysterious master criminal. In a hidden hut in Professor Ashleigh's garden he has seen an anthropoid ape skeleton and a living inhuman creature, half monkey, half man, destroyed by fire. In his room have appeared from nowhere black boxes, one containing diamonds torn from a lovely throat by a pair of armless, threatening hands, both with sarcastic, threatening notes signed by the inscrutable hands. He is arrested for the murder of his valet, Ross Brown, and a Miss Quigley, his assistant. Laura and Lenora, his assistants, suspect Craig, the professor's valet. Lenora is abducted by the threatening hands, but is rescued. Quest clears himself of the murder charge, but falls to trap Craig. In his room another black box appears in the rified safe and, returning the diamonds a second time, the accompanying note tells him of his chance against the inherited cunning of ages.

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

THE HOUSE OF MYSTERY.

CHAPTER XVII.

Something in the nature of a conference was proceeding in Quest's study. The professor was there, seated in the most comfortable easy-chair, smoking without relish one of his host's best cigars, watching with nervous impatience the closed door. Laura and Lenora were seated at the table, dressed for the street. They had the air of being prepared for some excursion. Quest, realizing the professor's highly strung state, had left him alone for a few moments and was studying a map of New York. The latter, however, was too ill at ease to keep silent for long.

"Our friend French," he remarked, "gave you no clue, I suppose, as to the direction in which his investigations are leading him?"

Quest glanced up from the map. "None at all. I know, however, that the house in which Lenora here was confined is being watched closely."

The professor glanced across toward the table before which Lenora was seated.

"It seems strange," he continued, "that the young lady should have so little to tell us about her incarceration."

Lenora shivered for a moment.

"What could there be to tell," she asked, "except that it was all horrible, and that I felt things—felt dangers—which I couldn't describe."

The professor gave vent to an impatient little exclamation.

"I am not speaking for fancies," he persisted. "You had food brought to you, for instance. Could you never see the hand which placed it inside your room? Could you hear nothing of the footsteps of the person who brought it? Could you not even surmise whether it were a man or a woman?"

Lenora answered him with an evident effort. She had barely, as yet, recovered from the shock of those awful hours.

"The person who brought me the food," she said, "came at night—never in the daytime. I never heard anything. The most I ever saw was once—I happened to be looking toward the door and I saw a pair of hands—nothing more—setting down a tray—I shrieked and called out. I think that I almost fainted. When I found courage enough to look, there was nothing there but the tray upon the floor."

The professor sighed as he turned away.

"It is evident, I am afraid," he said, "that Miss Lenora's evidence will help no one. As an expert in these affairs, Mr. Quest, does it not seem to you that her imprisonment was just a little purposeless? There seems to have been no attempt to harm her in any way."

"Whoever took the risk of abducting her," Quest pointed out grimly, "did it for a purpose. That purpose would probably have been developed in course of time. However we look at it, Mr. Ashleigh, there was only one man who must have been anxious to get her out of the way, and that man was Craig. Here comes our friend French. I have an idea that he has something to tell us."

They glanced expectantly towards the door as French entered. The inspector, who was looking very serious and well brushed, wished them a general good-morning. His eyes rested last and longest upon Laura, who seemed, however, unconscious of his presence.

"Now, then, French," Quest began, as he returned his greeting, "take a cigar, make yourself comfortable in that chair and let us have your news. As you see, we have obeyed orders. We are all ready to follow you anywhere."

"It won't be to the end of the world, anyway," the inspector remarked, as he lit his cigar. "I am going to propose a little excursion down Gayson avenue way."

"Back to that house?" Lenora exclaimed with a grimace.

The inspector nodded.

"We have had these boys at the

station," he went on, "and we have questioned them carefully. It seems that after they had picked up the ball, a man came out of the side entrance of the house, saw them reading Miss Lenora's message, and shouted after them. The boys had sense enough to scoot. The man ran after them, but had to give it up. Here is their description of him."

The inspector took a piece of paper from his pocket. They all waited breathlessly.

"Had to drag this out of the boys, bit by bit," the inspector proceeded, "but boiled down and put into reasonable language, this is what it comes to: A man of medium height, rather thin, pale, and after running a short distance he put his hand to his heart, as though out of breath. One of the boys thought his nose was a little hooked, and they both remarked upon the fact that although he shouted after them, he used no swear words, but simply tried to induce them to stop. This description suggests anything to you, gentlemen?"

"Craig," Lenora said firmly.

"It is a very accurate description of Craig," Sanford Quest agreed.

The professor looked troubled, also a little perplexed. He said nothing, however.

"Under these circumstances," the inspector continued, "I have had the house watched, and I propose that we now search it systematically. It is very possible that something may transpire to help us. Of course, my men went through it roughly when we brought Miss Lenora away, but that wasn't anything of a search to count, if the place really has become a haunt of criminals."

"What about the ownership of the house?" Quest asked, as he took up his hat.

The inspector nodded approvingly.

"I am making a few inquiries in that direction," he announced. "I expect to have something to report very shortly."

The professor stood drawing on his gloves. The vague look of trouble still lingered in his face.

"Tell me again," he begged, "the name of the avenue in which this residence is situated?"

"Gayson avenue," the inspector replied. "It's a bit out of the way, but it's not a bad neighborhood."

The professor repeated the address to himself softly. For a moment he stood quite still. His manner showed signs of growing anxiety. He seemed to be trying to remember something.

"The name," he admitted finally, as they moved towards the door, "suggests to me, I must confess—we are going to see the house inspector?"

"We are on our way there now, sir—that is if the young ladies are willing?" he added, glancing at Laura.

"We've been waiting here with our hats on for the last half hour," Laura

replied promptly. "You've stretched your ten minutes out some, Mr. French."

The inspector maneuvered to let the others pass on, and descended the stairs by Laura's side.

"Couldn't help it," he confided, lowering his tone a little. "Had some information in about that house I couldn't quite shake up. You're looking well this morning, Miss Laura."

"Say, who are you guys?" she replied.

"I mean it," the inspector persisted. "That hat seems to suit you."

Laura laughed at the top of her voice.

"Say, kid," she exclaimed to Lenora,

"the inspector here's setting up as a judge of millinery!"

Lenora turned and looked at them both with an air of blank astonishment. The inspector was a little embarrassed.

"No need to give me away like that," he muttered, as they reached the hall. "Now then, ladies and gentlemen, if you are ready."

They took their places in the automobile and drove off. As they neared the vicinity of Gayson avenue the professor began to show signs of renewed uneasiness. When they drew up at last outside the house he gave a little exclamation. His face was grave, almost haggard.

"Mr. Quest," he said, "Inspector French, I deeply regret that I have a statement to make."

They both turned quickly toward him. The inspector smiled in a confidential manner at Laura. It was obvious that he knew what was coming.

"Some years ago," the professor continued, "I bought this house and made a present of it to—"

"To whom?" Quest asked quickly. "To my servant Craig," the professor admitted with a groan.

Lenora gave a little cry. She turned triumphantly towards the inspector.

"All recollection as to its locality had escaped me," the professor continued sorrowfully. "I remember that it was on the anniversary of my having been with me for some fifteen years that I decided to show him some substantial mark of my appreciation. I knew that he was looking for a domicile for his father and mother, who are since both dead, and I requested a house agent to send me in a list of suitable residences. This, alas! was the one I purchased."

Quest glanced around the place.

"I think," he said, "that the professor's statement now removes any doubt as to Craig's guilt. You are sure the house has been closely watched, inspector?"

"Since I received certain information," French replied, "I have had half a dozen of my best men in the vicinity. I can assure you that no one has entered or left it during the last twenty-four hours."

They made their way to the piazza steps and entered by the front door. The house was an ordinary framework one of moderate size, in poor repair, and showing signs of great neglect. The rooms were barely furnished and their first cursory search revealed no traces of habitation.

There was still the broken skylight in the room which Lenora had occupied, and the bed upon which she had slept was still crumpled. French, who had been tapping the walls downstairs, called to them. They trooped down into the hall. The inspector was standing before what appeared to be an ordinary panel.

"Look here," he said, glancing out of the corner of his eye to be sure that Laura was there, "let me show you what I have just discovered."

He felt with his thumb for a spring. In a moment or two a portion of the wall, about two feet in extent, slowly revolved, disclosing a small cupboard fitted with a telephone instrument.

"A telephone," the inspector remarked, pointing to it, "in an unoccupied house and a concealed cupboard. What do you think of that?"

The professor shook his head.

"Don't ask me," he groaned. French took the receiver from its rest and called up the exchange.

"Inspector French speaking," he announced. "Kindly tell me what is the number of the telephone from which I am speaking, and who is the subscriber?"

He listened to the reply and asked another question.

"Can you tell me when this instrument was last used? . . . When?"

"Thank you!"

The inspector hung up the receiver. "The subscriber's name," he told them dryly, "is Brown. The number is not entered in the book, by request. The telephone was used an hour ago from a call office and connection was established. That is to say, that someone spoke from this telephone."

"Then if your men have maintained their search properly, that someone," Quest said slowly, "must be in the house at the present moment."

"Without a doubt," the inspector agreed.

"I am going to search the front room on the first floor before we do anything else," said Quest. "I think that if you wait here I may be able to show you something directly."

Quest ascended the stairs and entered a wholly unfurnished room on the left-hand side. He looked for a minute contemplatively at a large but rather shallow cupboard, the door of which stood open, and tapped lightly with his forefinger upon the back part of it. Then he withdrew a few feet and, drawing out his revolver, deliberately fired into the floor, a few inches inside. There was a half-stifed cry. The false back suddenly swung open and a man rushed out. Quest's revolver covered him, but there was no necessity for its use. Craig, smothered with dust, his face white as a piece of marble, even his jaw shaking with fear, was wholly unarmed. He seemed, in fact, incapable of any form of resistance.

"Walk out of the room," Quest ordered, "in front of me—so! Now turn to the right and go down the stairs."

They all gave a little cry as they saw him appear, a trembling, pitiful creature, glancing around like a trapped animal. He commenced to descend the stairs, holding tightly to the banisters. Quest remained on the landing above, his revolver in his



He Was Wearing Craig's Clothes.

hand. French waited in the hall below, also armed. Laura gripped Lenora's arm in excitement.

"They've got him now!" she exclaimed. "Got him, sure!"

On the fourth or fifth stair Craig hesitated. He suddenly saw the professor standing below. He gripped the banisters with one hand. The other he hung out in a threatening gesture.

"You've given me away to these bloodhounds!" he cried—"you, for whom I have toiled and slaved, whom I have followed all over the world, whom I have served faithfully with the last breath of my body and the last drop of blood in my veins! You have brought them here—tracked me down! You!"

The professor shook his head sorrowfully.

"Craig," he said, "you have been the best servant man ever had. If you are innocent of these crimes you can clear yourself. If you are guilty a dog's death is none too good for you."

Craig seemed to sway for a moment upon his feet. Only Lenora, from the hall, saw that he was fitting his right foot into what seemed to be a leather loop hanging from the banisters. Then a wild shout of surprise broke from the lips of all of them, followed by a moment of stupefied wonder.

The whole staircase suddenly began to revolve. Craig, clinging to the banisters, disappeared. In a moment or two there was a fresh click. Another set of stairs, identical to the first, had taken their place.

"The cellar!" Quest shouted, as he rushed down the stairs. "Quick!"

They wrenched open the wooden door and hurried down the dark steps into the gloomy, unlit cellar.

The place was crowded with packing cases and two large wine barrels stood in the corner. At the farther end was a door. Quest rushed for it and stood guard. A moment later, however, he called to Laura and pressed his revolver into her hand.

"Stand there," he ordered. "Shoot him if he tries to run out. I'll search in the packing cases. He might be dangerous."

The professor, out of breath, was leaning against one of the pillars, his arm passed around it for support. Lenora, with Quest and French, searched hastily amongst the packing cases. Suddenly there was a loud crack, the sound of falling masonry, followed by a scream from Laura. French, with a roar of anger, rushed toward her. She was lying on her side, already half covered by falling bricks and masonry. He dragged her away, just in time.

"My God, she's fainted!" he exclaimed.

"I haven't," Laura faltered, trying to open her eyes, "and I'm not going to, but I think my arm's broken, and my side hurts."

"The fellow's not down here, anyway," Quest declared. "Let's help her upstairs and get her out of this devil's house."

They supported her up the steps and found a chair for her in the hall. The inspector swung open the telephone cupboard and called for an ambulance. Then Quest, who had been examining the staircase, suddenly gave a little exclamation.

"He's done us!" he cried. "Look here, French, this is the original staircase. There's the leather loop. I know it because there was a crack on the fourth stair. When we rushed down the cellar after him, he swung the thing round again and simply walked out of the front door. Damn it, man, it's open!"

They hurried outside. French blew his whistle. One of the plain-clothes men came running up from the avenue. He was looking a little sheepish.

"What's wrong?" French demanded.

"He's gone off," was the unwilling reply. "I guess that chap's given us the slip."

"Speak up," French insisted. "The only place," the man went on, "we hadn't our eyes glued on was the front door. He must have come out through that. There's been a motortruck with one or two queer-looking chaps in it at the corner of the avenue there for the last ten minutes. I'd just made up my mind to stroll round and see what it was up to when Jim, who was on the other side, shouted out. A man jumped up into it and they made off at once."

The inspector's rubicund countenance was white with fury. His head kept turning in the direction of Laura, to whom the professor was busy rendering first aid.

"If I never take another job on as

long as I live," he declared, "I'll have that fellow before I'm through!"

CHAPTER XVII.

The professor roused himself from what had apparently been a very gloomy reverie.

"Well," he announced, "I must go home. It has been very kind of you, Mr. Quest, to keep me here for so long."

Quest glanced at the clock.

"Don't hurry, Mr. Ashleigh," he said. "We may get some news at any moment. French has a dozen men out on the search and he has promised to ring me up immediately he hears anything."

The professor sighed.

"A man," he declared, "who for twenty years can deceive his master as utterly and completely as Craig has done me, who is capable of such diabolical outrages, and who, when capture stares him in the face, is capable of an escape such as he made today, is outside the laws of probability. Personally, I do not believe that I shall ever again see the face of my servant, any more than that you, Quest, will entirely solve the mystery of these murders and the theft of the Rheinholdt jewels. What can we do against men who have revolving staircases and trolley-loads of river pirates waiting for them? You may be a scientific criminologist, Quest, but that fellow Craig is a scientific criminal, if ever there was one."

Quest crossed the room towards his cigar cabinet, and opened it. His little start was apparent to both of them. Lenora laid down the bag which she had just lifted up. The professor leaned forward in his chair.

"What is it, Quest?" he demanded. Quest stretched out his hand and picked up from the top of the cigars a small black box. He laid it on the table.

"Unless I am very much mistaken," he said, "it is another communication from our mysterious friend."

"Impossible!" the professor exclaimed hoarsely.

"How can he have been here?" Lenora cried.

Quest removed the lid from the box and drew out a circular card. Around the outside edge was a very clever pen and ink sketch of a lifebuoy, and inside the margin were several sentences of clear handwriting. In the middle was the signature—the clenched hands! Quest read the message aloud:

In the great scheme of things, the Supreme Ruler of the universe divided an inheritance amongst his children. To one he gave power, to another strength, to another beauty, but to his favorite he gave cunning. They all looked at one another.

"What does it mean?" Lenora gasped.

"A lifebuoy!" the professor murmured.

They both stared at Quest, who remained silent, chewing hard at the end of his cigar.

"Every message," he said, speaking half to himself, "has had some significance. What does this mean—a lifebuoy?"

He was silent for a moment. Then he turned suddenly to the professor.

"What did you call those men in the motortruck, professor—river pirates? And a lifebuoy! Wait."

He crossed the room towards his desk and returned with a list in his hand. He ran his finger down it, stopped and glanced at the date.

"The Durham," he muttered, "cargo cotton, destination Southampton, sails at high tide on the 16th. Lenora, is that calendar right?"

"It's the 16th, Mr. Quest," she answered.

Quest crossed the room to the telephone.

"I want number one, central," he said. "Thank you! Put me through to Mr. French's office."

"Hello, French! I've got an idea. Can you come round here at once and bring an automobile? I want to get down to the docks—not where the passenger steamers start from—lower down."

"Good! We'll wait."

Quest hung up the receiver.

"See here, professor," he continued, "that fellow wouldn't dare to send this message if he weren't pretty sure of getting off. He's made all his plans beforehand, but it's my belief we shall just get our hands upon him, after all."

Presently he heard the automobile stop outside and French appeared.

"Anything doing?" he asked. Quest showed him the card and the sailing list.

The inspector glanced at the clock.

"Then we've got to make tracks," he declared, "and pretty quick, too. She'll be starting from somewhere about number twenty-eight dock, a long way down. Come along, gentlemen."

They hurried out to the automobile and started off for the docks. The latter part of the journey was accomplished under difficulties, for the street was packed with drays and heavy vehicles. They reached dock number twenty-eight at last, however, and hurried through the shed on to the wharf. There were no signs of a steamer there.

"Where's the Durham?" Quest asked one of the carters, who was just getting his team together.

The man pointed out to the middle of river, where a small steamer was lying.

"There she is," he replied. "She'll be off in a few minutes. You'll hear the sirens directly when they begin to move down."

Quest led the way quickly to the edge of the wharf. There was a small tug there, the crew of which were just making her fast for the night.

"Fifty dollars if you'll take us out to the Durham and catch her before she sails," Quest shouted to the man who seemed to be the captain.

They clambered down the iron ladder and jumped on to the deck of the tug. The captain seized the wheel. The two men who formed the crew took off their coats and waistcoats.

"Give it to her, Jim," the former ordered. "Now then, here goes! We'll just miss the ferry."

They swung around and commenced their journey. Quest stood with his watch in his hand. They were getting up the anchor of the Durham and from higher up the river came the screech of steamers beginning to move on their outward way.

"We'll make it all right," the captain assured them.

They were within a hundred yards of the Durham when Quest gave a little exclamation. From the other side of the steamer another tug shot out away, turning back towards New York. Huddled up in the stern, half concealed in a tarpaulin, was a man in a plain black suit. Quest, with a little shout, recognized the man at the helm from his long, brown beard.

"That's one of those fellows who was in the truck," he declared, "and that's Craig in the stern! We've got him this time. Say, captain, it's that tug I want. Never mind about the steamer. Catch it and I'll make it a hundred dollars!"

"We've got her!" the captain exclaimed. There's the ferry and the first of the steamers coming down in the middle. They'll have to chuck it."

Right ahead of them, blazing with lights, a huge ferry came churning the river up and sending waves in their direction. On the other side,

Tossing his hat and stick down on the table, he gathered up the slippers and put them into his pocket. Softly he tiptoed downstairs to the basement, where he knew he would find Mrs. Wicks.

At the foot of the upper staircase he met the pretty girl he had saved from a fall on the stairs the previous day. She was coming up and he hastily stood aside to let her pass.

Slowly enough, Captain Drew went down the remainder of the way. He was thinking of the girl. She was unusually attractive, he thought. He really didn't care much for girls, but this one—He tapped at the door of the basement sitting room.

"Come in," yawned Mrs. Wicks. "Oh, it's you, Captain Drew," she gasped affrightedly. "I hope everything's all right."

He took out the frivolous slippers and held them for her inspection, but a sound at the door had sent her scared glance over his shoulder.

"I found these slippers under my bed," he boomed in his big voice. "What were they doing there, Mrs. Wicks?"

"Mrs. Wicks," followed a crisp voice at the door, "I found a man's coat and stick in my room."

Timothy Drew whirled around at the sound of the voice. It was the girl he had met on the stairs. She was looking puzzled now. Her glance caught the slippers in his hands.

"Why, those are my slippers," she said in a surprised tone.

"And that's my hat and stick," he retorted.

"I found them in my room," said the girl.

"I found the slippers under my bed," he declared. With one accord they faced the wretched Mrs. Wicks. She was bowed in despairing grief over the discovery of her double dealing. She sobbed a sad story—a conventional tale of woe, interspersed with information concerning gas bills and coal bills and vacant large rooms and overfull small rooms, and finally confessed she had yielded to the temptation of renting the same room to two lodgers—one a day lodger and the other a night tenant. She declared that she had wrecked her nervous system trying to prevent a meeting between these two. She told how she had bundled Captain Drew's belongings out in time to make place for Miss Moore's pretty things when the sleepy young woman should come the stairs at half-past seven, and the versa.

"And now I shall lose two lodgers," she mourned at last.

Timothy Drew's blue eyes twinkled with mirth. Hester Moore's eyes bubbled over with glee at the funny situation.

"Sort of a Box and Cox affair," grinned Captain Drew at last.

"I never heard of them gentlemen," averred Mrs. Wicks, dolefully.

"Well, Mrs. Wicks, I think you'll have to put Miss Moore in your best suite tonight, and tomorrow we'll talk matters over." And to Mrs. Wicks' delight it was settled thus.

"Ever afterward Mrs. Wicks referred to it as a 'funny' romance, for it ended in the wedding of the bluff young captain and the pretty telephone operator.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

QUEST STOOD ON GUARD.

unnaturally large, loomed up the great bows of an ocean-going steamer. The tug was swung round and they ran up alongside. The man with the beard leaned over.

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN CRIED

Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota.—"I used to be very sick every month with bearing down pains and backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. F. W. LANSING, Box 6, Allen, Wash.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Pink of Health

is every woman's right; but many are troubled with sallow complexions, headaches, backaches, low spirits—until they learn that sure relief may be found in

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Medicine of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

PARKER'S BALM
A relief preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For itching, chafing, and all skin troubles. Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

After a Catch.

A man with a small mesh net was seen returning to his bungalow. "Been out after the speckled beauties?" asked a neighbor. "No, I'm going in after mosquitoes," replied the net bearer, with vengeance in his tones.

Most particular women use Red Cross Ball Blue. American made. Sure to please. At all good grocers. Adv.

Municipal Research Chickens.
Farmer—These are chickens. City Guest—I presume one breed has scrambled eggs and the other fried.

And many an otherwise good man is not on speaking terms with his own conscience half the time.

One Way to Lengthen Life

Late in life, when the organs begin to weaken, the hard-working kidneys often tire out first. Falling eyesight, stiff, aching joints, rheumatic pains, lame back and distressing urination are often due only to weak kidneys. Prevention is the best cure and middle age any sign of kidney weakness should have prompt attention. Doan's Kidney Pills have made life more comfortable for thousands of old folks. It is the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A Michigan Case

W. Schnoor, 335 Jefferson St., Marquette City, Mich. "I had rheumatic pains and kidney trouble and one attack affected my limbs so that I was unable to stand. The pain in my back were terrible and I was laid up. The kidneys were retarded and the misery was awful. After two doctors failed, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me. I can't be too grateful."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. **DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure. **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner—cure indigestion—improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

W. N. U., DETROIT, MO. 31-1915.

STATE EMPLOYEES NOTED EXPERT

C. W. HILLMAN WILL ASSIST AT TORNEY GENERAL IN DEFENDING TWO-CENT LAW.

HAS FIGURED IN BIG CASES

Mr. Fellows is Making Exhaustive Preparations for Final Arguments in Ann Arbor Case in September.

Lansing—Attorney-General Grant Fellows has hired C. W. Hillman of Louisville, considered one of the greatest, if not the greatest, railroad investigating expert in America, to assist him to defend the two-cent fare law and combat the move of the railroads to obtain an increase in passenger rates through the courts.

Mr. Hillman was in the famous Minnesota rate case, has been in nearly all of the big railroad rate cases, and is said to be the leading expert of the world on the division of freight and passenger expenses and receipts.

The final arguments regarding the proposed Ann Arbor fare boost are due to be made shortly after the first of September, and in preparation for this occasion Mr. Fellows is taking remarkable precautions. He plans that nothing in the line of physical examination, either to disprove the railroad's figures or to prove those of his own experts, shall get away from him.

The Pere Marquette also has started similar action in court, and it is expected that Mr. Hillman will aid in obtaining evidence for the state.

Winship Will Test New Law.

Lansing—Two buildings, one in Lenawee county and one in Ingham county, have been picked by Fire Marshal Winship's department upon which to test the new law allowing them to condemn unsafe property. Suits in these counties will be started shortly.

The 1915 legislature made the law more stringent in many respects and also removed what was considered a constitutional flaw in the old one—the giving of the owner of the building his day in court.

Senator Paul Dies After Operation.

Grand Rapids—Senator John Paul, 60, representing the Seventeenth district in the upper house of the legislature, died Saturday morning at Reed's Lake sanitarium, where he underwent an operation for gall stones Thursday.

Senator Paul has been active in state and county politics for many years. Mr. Paul was the founder of the village of East Grand Rapids and held several important offices in the village at different times as well as being county treasurer for eight years.

Park is Burden to Corunna.

Corunna—The council has renewed \$5,000 bonds given at the time McCurdy park was taken over from the late Hugh McCurdy. The action has started another movement by the city to have the county take over the park, as it is said the city is unable to stand the burden. If the county does not take over the park the city will probably either rent it to private parties or turn it back to the McCurdy estate. The park is one of the finest in central Michigan.

Baby's Head is Cut Off.

Bay City—A 12-year-old son of Frank Beach, a farmer living near Akron, Tuscola county, was decapitated Thursday afternoon, having been caught in the loop of a rope to which a team of horses was attached, while men were delivering hay from a wagon to the barn. The child was playing with the rope and put a loop around its head unnoticed. When the team drew the rope taut, the child's head was cut from the body and fell two rods away.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Linda Hirschman, a 10-year-old girl of Munger, died in a Bay City hospital as the result of a wound sustained Sunday. She was struck by a bullet which is supposed to have been fired by boys playing with a rifle.

Tony Picararo was killed by the accidental opening of a car of gravel on which he was working at Ann Arbor. He fell through the opening in the bottom of the car and was caught under the wheels. He was a reservist of the Italian army, and was to have returned to the old country Aug. 1.

Three daughters of Thomas Quain, of Emmet, Mich., were lost in the Eastland disaster in Chicago, Saturday. They were Mrs. Max Cooney, Miss Anna Quain and Miss Elizabeth Quain. Mrs. Cooney's son also was a victim.

Governor Ferris has appointed the following delegates to represent Michigan at the ninth annual conference of the National Tax association to be held at San Francisco August 10-14: Thomas D. Kearney, Ann Arbor; George Lord, Detroit; and David R. Friday, Ann Arbor.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Hudson will hold a home-coming August 4-5.

Dexter's annual home-coming celebration will be held August 4 and 5.

Harvey Lester Bartz, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartz, of 1091 Parker avenue, Detroit, fell off a dock at New Baltimore late Friday afternoon and was drowned.

An Albion woman, Mrs. A. D. Bangham, who is one of the state officers of the Eastern Star, has been named a member of the civil service committee of the National Federation of Women's clubs.

Members of Company C, Michigan national guard, Port Huron, are to be made immune from typhoid fever by the use of prophylactic, the purchase of which has been authorized by the quartermaster general.

Plans have just been started for a prosperity week celebration in Kalamazoo next October. The affair will take on the form of an exhibit of not only Kalamazoo-made goods, but products of Kalamazoo farms.

The business men's association of Imlay City are planning a big celebration for August 17, the date on which service on the new interurban line which will give this place electric service to Detroit and other points will be inaugurated.

The recent pleading of guilty by Ben Gettleman of Hancock to a violation of the motion picture law by employing an under-aged operator, has caused Fire Marshall John T. Winship again to call the attention of the moving picture theatre owners to the law in all of its details.

The Ladies' Library club of Schoolcraft Monday afternoon unveiled a tablet marking the house in which James Fenimore Cooper once lived. It was while the famous author lived in this house that he wrote his novel "Oak Opening." The house is now owned by Henry Wagner, a jeweler.

While Mrs. Neva Lipman, of Powhatan, W. Va., and her sister, Mrs. D. G. Moch, of Escanaba were wading in the river at Escanaba they were caught by the swift current. Mrs. Lipman was drowned and Mrs. Moch rescued by workmen on a dam, who joined hands and formed a chain to reach her.

The Detroit, Monroe & Toledo electric line must run cars in Monroe at certain hours of the night, as provided in its franchise. The company sought to have the matter left to the decision of the state railroad commission, but the supreme court holds that it must live up to the terms of its contract with the city.

Poor Superintendent Gleason of Cass county has learned that John Hopper, of Glenwood, who has been pronounced a leper is a legal charge on St. Joseph county. The Cass county board refused to receive him on the ground that he had not been in the county long enough to establish a residence there.

William Welsh, of Ann Arbor, a graduate from the University of Michigan in 1913, is one of 20 young men chosen by the National City bank of New York to be trained by it for South American service. The work starts August 1. Mr. Welsh also had a similar offer from the United States department of commerce.

Reorganization of the Battle Creek postoffice on the two-division plan has been ordered by the postoffice department, the change to become effective August 1. Divisions of finance and mails are created. The present assistant postmaster, J. Ronald Ferguson, will act as superintendent of finance, and Charles S. Jones retains his place as superintendent of mails.

Two thousand Grangers from Washington, Monroe, Lenawee, Hillsdale, Jackson and Wayne counties united in a monster picnic at Recreation park at Ypsilanti, Saturday. Mayor Lee N. Brown, Joseph Glasen, Ypsilanti, and State Master John C. Ketcham, Hastings; Mrs. Dora L. Stockman, Lansing; and Miss Jennie Buell, Ann Arbor, delivered addresses on co-operation by the farmers.

The committee of five to investigate housing conditions in Michigan, which the last legislature empowered the governor to name, in order that data may be at hand for the next legislature on the subject of housing conditions has been appointed as follows: Fred H. Begole, Marquette; Lewis T. Wilmarth, Grand Rapids; Robert E. Todd, Detroit; Charles E. Kolb, Battle Creek, and J. Dallas Dort, Flint.

John Sprague, appointed a rural carrier out of the Owosso postoffice, on November 1, 1898, being the first rural carrier in the county and the third in the state, has resigned because of ill health. Mr. Sprague has been unable to carry mail for several months but his job was held open for him in hopes that he would be able to resume work. He is past 70 years old and is the father of ex-Mayor O. L. Sprague.

Light summer travel across Lake Michigan is given as the reason for the discontinuance by the Crosby Transportation company of the special daylight trip to Milwaukee each Saturday from Grand Haven.

At a meeting of the Marine City common council, a proposition made by the Edison Electric Co., of Detroit, to light all streets and public buildings in the city for 30 years was accepted. A special election has been called for August 9, when the voters will be given an opportunity to render a final decision.

FINAL NOTE TO GERMANY

United States Government insists on Freedom of Seas

Further Attacks in Contravention of International Law to Be Considered "Deliberately Unfriendly."

Washington—The reply to Germany's latest note on the Lusitania affair was made public Saturday. It expresses disappointment in Berlin's position on the submarine question and rejects the offers made for safe passage of Americans on certain designated boats. The most important paragraph follows:

Illegal and inhuman acts, however justifiable they may be thought to be against an enemy who is believed to have acted in contravention of law and humanity, are manifestly indefensible when they violate the rights of their acknowledged rights, particularly when they violate the right to life itself. If a belligerent cannot retaliate against an enemy without injuring the lives of neutrals as well as their property, humanity, as well as justice and a due regard for the dignity of neutral powers, should dictate that the practice be discontinued. If persisted in it would in such circumstances constitute an unpardonable offense against the severity of the neutral nation affected.

The government of the United States is not unmindful of the extraordinary conditions created by this war, or of the radical alterations of circumstance and method of attack produced by the use of instrumentalities of naval warfare which the nations of the world cannot have had in view when the existing rules of international law were formulated, and it is ready to make every reasonable allowance for these novel and unexpected aspects of war at sea; but it cannot consent to abate any essential or fundamental right of its people because of a mere alteration of circumstance. The rights of neutrals in time of war are based upon principle, not upon expediency, and the principles are immutable. It is the duty and obligation of belligerents to find a way to adapt the new circumstances to them.

The events of the past two months have clearly indicated that it is possible and practicable to conduct such submarine operations as have characterized the activity of the Imperial German navy within the so-called war zone in substantial accord with the accepted practices of regulated warfare.

The government of the United States and the Imperial German government are contending for the same great object, have long stood together in urging the very principles upon which the government of the United States now so solemnly insists. They are both contending for the freedom of the seas. The government of the United States will contend for that freedom, from whatever quarter violated, without compromise and at any cost. It invites the practical co-operation of the Imperial German government at this time when co-operation may accomplish most and this great, common object be most strikingly and effectively achieved.

The Imperial German government expresses the hope that this object may be in some measure accomplished even before the present war ends. It can be. The government of the United States not only feels obliged to insist upon it, by whomsoever violated or ignored, in the protection of its own citizens, but is also deeply interested in seeing it made practicable between the belligerents themselves, and holds itself ready at any time to act as the common friend who may be privileged to suggest a way.

In the meantime the very value which this government sets upon the long and unbroken friendship between the people and government of the United States and the people and government of the German nation impels it to press very solemnly upon the Imperial German government the necessity for a scrupulous observance of neutral rights in this critical matter. Friendship itself prompts it to say to the Imperial government that repetition by the commanders of German naval vessels of acts in contravention of those rights must be regarded by the government of the United States, when they affect American citizens, as deliberately unfriendly.

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Orley Prouty has been appointed postmaster at New Lothrop, Mich., and Helen A. Collier at Gaylord, Mich.

While searching the vicinity of Jordan lake for violators, Deputy Game Warden, Millenbacher, discovered 25 turtles of so small a mesh that he found fish in them. He destroyed the traps.

When a quantity of fireworks was being held in her lap exploded while she was driving in her limousine in Chicago, Mrs. Alice Kurtz, 28, of Chicago, formerly a resident of Albion, was brought to death. Her body was brought to Albion late Thursday for interment.

Speak but little and let that little be the truth.

Always use Red Cross Ball Blue. Delights the laundress. At all good grocers. Adv.

An Explanation. Rankin—I wonder how wrist watches came to be fashionable?

Phyle—I suppose it is because the small amount of goods used in modern gowns does not permit of pockets.

TENDER SENSITIVE SKINS

Quickly Soothed by Cuticura. Nothing Better. Trial Free.

Especially when preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap. Many comforting things these fragrant super-creamy emollients may do for the skin, scalp, hair and hands and do it quickly, effectively and economically. Also for the toilet, bath and nursery. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Of No Further Use.

"What are these volumes you are throwing out?"

"My library on international law."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Charity.

"I hate these suspicious guys," said the panhandler.

"What have they been doin' to you now?" asked his friend.

"A gink gives me a dime dis mornin' to get somethin' to eat, and den he follows me into a restaurant and watches me spend it."

No Use.

"They're using an awful lot of automobiles in the European war," remarked the auto enthusiast.

"I know," said the disgruntled pedestrian. "But what good does it do? The manufacturers keep turning the blamed things out faster than those fellows over there can bust 'em up."

Not Guilty.

"Hey, you big buster!" yelled an excited fan as the pitcher of the home team issued his fourth successive base on balls, forcing a runner across the plate. "Where did you learn to pitch? In a correspondence school?"

If the pitcher heard, he made no sign, but another spectator sitting near the excited one administered a stinging rebuke.

"You talk like a fish," he said scornfully. "What makes you think that dub ever learned to pitch anywhere?"

One small hint may be worth more than a ton of advice.

Too many things are not worth the effort necessary to obtain them.



NOTICE, HOUSEKEEPER As this advertisement will not appear many times at these prices, buy to dry goods and give it to your housekeeper to make her job easier. Included, for popular use, write C. F. West, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED to sell our new line of goods. Write us for prospectus. Question 50 cents. Legal Dept., Box 62, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE PUREST AND BEST ON THE MARKET. Chubb & Co., Limestone Co., Kansas City, Mo.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Fast, clean, economical, convenient. Lasts all season. No odor. No harm to anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers ordered. Address: J. H. B. Co., 120 E. Main St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

University of Notre Dame NOTRE DAME, INDIANA. Thorough Education. Moral Training. Twenty-one courses leading to degrees in Classics, Modern Letters, Journalism, Political Economy, Commerce, Chemistry, Biology, Pharmacy, Engineering, Architecture, Law. Preparatory School, various courses. For Catalogues address: BOX 11, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA.

DEVELOPING ANY SIZE ROLL 10¢ BLACK'S ISKODINUM DETROIT

Barnum's Frankness. On one occasion Barnum had an elephant engaged in plowing on the sloping hill where it could plainly be seen by the passengers on the New Haven and Hartford railroad, an agricultural innovation that he knew would get notice of some sort in every newspaper in the country.

It was even said that he received letters from farmers far and wide asking how much hay one elephant ate, and if it were more profitable to plow with an elephant than with horses or oxen.

His replies were invariably frank, and were of this purport: "If you have a large museum in New York, and a great railway company sends trains full of passengers within eyeshot of the performance, it will pay, and pay well; but if you have no such institution, then horses or oxen will prove more economical."

Not Likely. "A curious thing happened to me this morning," began the man who always told long-winded stories. "Did somebody stop to listen to one of your yarns?" inquired the other, reaching for his hat.

What He Did. "Papa, who is this Thaw that the papers are always talking about?" "He's the man who put the 'b' in 'rainstorm.'"

Contrary to the general belief, flies do not pay particular attention to baldheaded men.

These New

Post Toasties

Are the first and only corn flakes that are "good to eat" without milk, cream or sugar

Try some fresh from the package, and at once you get a wonderful true corn flavour—vastly different from that of the ordinary "corn flakes" you may have had.

Notice the little pearl-like "puffs" on each flake—a characteristic that is distinctive; also that when cream or milk is added they don't mush down, but keep their body and appetizing crispness.

There's a Royal Treat in every package of

New Post Toasties

—from your grocer.

TOO MODEST?

Michigan people are apt to think that when a manufacturer says, "My product is best," he means it, but maybe his enthusiasm makes the statement a trifle exaggerated. Therefore, it is interesting to find that one manufacturer is accused of being too modest in regard to his 68-year-old liniment. Messrs. Nicholson & Stuhler, of Cheyenne, Wyo., says: "We know from personal experience that Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh will do all and more than the Hanford Company claim for it."

A. L. STEGER,

Dentist.

Office, Kempf Bank Block. Chelsea, Michigan. Phone, Office, 52, 2; Residence, 52, 2.

HARLIE J. FULFORD, D. O.

Osteopathic Physician.

Graduate of Kirtland, Mo. Office 7, 2nd and 3rd floors, Wilkinson Building, Chelsea, Mich. Phone 52.

S. A. MAPES,

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Fine Funeral Furnishings. Calls answered promptly night or day. Chelsea, Michigan. Phone 5.

GEORGE W. BECKWITH,

Real Estate Dealers.

Money to Loan. Life and Fire Insurance. Office in Hatch-Durand block. Chelsea, Mich. Phone 5.

CHAS. STEINBACH

Harness and Horse Goods

Repairing of all kinds a specialty. Also dealer in Musical Instruments of all kinds and Sheet Music. Steinbach Block, Chelsea.

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Offices, Freeman block. Chelsea, Michigan.

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General law practice in all courts. Notary Public in the office. Office in Hatch-Durand block. Chelsea, Michigan. Phone 52.

JAMES S. GORMAN,

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E. W. DANIELS,

General Auctioneer.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. For information call at The Standard office, or address Gregory, Michigan, r. f. d. 2. Phone connections. Auction bills and tin cups furnished free.

SHOE REPAIRING

Neatly done at reasonable prices. Agents for the WEAR-IT-BETTER Factory Price Shoes.

SCHMID & SON, W. Middle St.

Chelsea Greenhouses.

CUT FLOWERS

POTTED PLANTS

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Elvira Clark-Visel

Phone 180-2-1-1 FLORIST

Indiana Man's Kidney Troubles Disappear

"After suffering many months from kidney trouble," writes W. R. Fox, of Noblesville, Ind., "and after having tried many remedies and prescriptions, I purchased a box of Foley Kidney Pills. They not only did me more good than any other remedy I had ever used, but they positively got my kidneys right. Other members of my family have used same with similar results."

From every state in the Union come unsolicited letters telling of satisfactory results from Foley Kidney Pills. When the kidneys become clogged up, get sluggish, and filter and strain out of the blood only part of the poisonous waste matter, the balance remains and circulates through the system, uric acid forms, and swollen, painful joints and muscles are the result.

Foley Kidney Pills cleanse and tone up the kidneys, so that backache, rheumatism, sore muscles, aching joints, annoying bladder disorders and irregularities soon disappear.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

THE NEW \$100,000 WAYNE MINERAL BATH HOUSE

DETROIT (Third and Jefferson Ave.) MICH.

Completely equipped for giving every approved form of hydrotherapeutic treatment for Rheumatism, Blood Disorders, Nervous Troubles, Dyspepsia, Constipation, etc. The Sulpho-Saline water is not excelled in therapeutic value by any spring in America or Europe.

WAYNE HOTEL AND GARDENS

In connection. Delightfully located on river front, adjacent to D. & C. Nav. Co's Wharf. Coolest spot in Detroit. European plan, \$1.00 per day and up.

J. R. Hayes, Prop. F. H. Hayes, Asst. Mgr.

Watch Your Children

Often children do not let parents know they are constipated. They feel some thing distasteful. They will like Remell's Ointment—a mild laxative that causes no pain. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

L. T. Freeman Co.

BREVITIES

HOWELL—At a special election held here last week the citizens voted to issue \$15,000 in bonds to be used for paving purposes.

BROOKLYN—At a meeting of the school board a committee was appointed to visit some of the modern school buildings and select plans for a new school house that is to be built in that village.

HOWELL—Impressed with the large number of autos on our streets on Saturday night, Charles G. Jewett took time to make a count of them and was greatly surprised to find a total of 143 autos parked on our streets at 9:00 o'clock.—Tidings.

HUDSON—On Saturday, August 14, a civil service examination will be held in Hudson, one of the purposes of which is to get a postmaster for Townley, the present incumbent having resigned. The compensation of the postmaster at that office was \$319 for the last fiscal year.

TECUMSEH—The continued wet weather has caused great losses to farmers in this section. Tons of hay that have been cut spoiled in the fields. The wheat harvest, is the heaviest in years—forty bushels per acre being no unusual yield—is also hampered by the bad weather.

DEXTER—Last week G. A. Peters, ninety years, while sitting on a foot box in front of Alley & Son's store was joined by C. H. Lemmon, 85, and while chatting of old times were joined by A. Lathrop, 84. Not often that two hundred and fifty nine years sit together accidentally.—Leader.

JACKSON—Judge Parkinson Monday sentenced Paul Swidonowicz to pay a fine of \$150 and \$5 costs for running a blind pig at his home in Muttonville. Swidonowicz pulled out a bunch of money tied up in a handkerchief and gave the clerk \$140 in gold and the remainder in paper currency.

BRIGHTON—The second application of the calcium chloride is being applied to our streets this week. It appears to be all that was claimed for it and if given a fair trial we, we think, be ahead of the old water wagon as a dust extingisher. The cost, it is said, is considerably less.—Argus.

PINCKNEY—Rural route No. 4 of Pinckney will be discontinued August 1st and as a consequence Aubrey Gilchrist will be out of a job for a short time. One route has been discontinued in each town in the county, but the government will place the men in other states, if they desire to go.—Dispatch.

HOWELL—Arrangements are being made for the care of children at the state tuberculosis sanitarium at Howell. Three new buildings will be built, one for boys, one for girls and a third as an office and administration building. The new plan will make possible the care of children afflicted with the white plague.

ANN ARBOR—Were it not for an awning, Frank Eckles, aged 29 years, would probably be in a morgue instead of at the University hospital. Eckles was sleeping in a third story room in a business block. Near midnight Saturday he arose and went to the window to cool off. While seated on the sill he went to sleep and fell out.

PLYMOUTH—Margaret Bennett, 7 years old, was thrown through the windshield of an automobile when it collided with a tree, and was badly injured. She was sitting in the auto while her mother cranked it, and when the engine started the car shot ahead, the clutch having been left in. Mrs. Bennett climbed on the running board and tried to direct the little girl how to stop the car, but before she could do so it struck a tree.

MANCHESTER—Notwithstanding the fact that there is abundance of grass and pastures are good, there is an occasional farmer who lets his stock out in the road, at times, to eat the grass along the highway. Some tie their cows with a long rope and as a cow is seldom afraid of an auto they make drivers more or less trouble. We have heard several complaints. Drivers say that it is not safe to drive over a rope or chain that holds a cow.—Enterprise.

BLISSFIELD—Henry Mowan, who is charged with having on March 8 last stolen a horse and buggy belonging to Ernest Fox of Fairfield, is in jail waiting examination on the charge of horse stealing. Mowan was located at Findlay, Ohio, by Deputy Sheriff Shaw who went to that place last Sunday and arrested him, bringing him here that day. Mowan, who lived at the Fox home borrowed the rig to drive to a neighbor's but failed to return with it. He was traced down through Ohio and finally located at his old home.—Advance.

Notice.

The village taxes for the year, 1915, are now due and payable at my office, Boyd Hotel, Chelsea. Adv 2 J. H. Boyd, Village Treasurer.

EPIGRAMS OR OTHERWISE.

Uncertainty and expectation are among the joys of life.

We are too much accustomed to confuse want of experience with want of capacity.

Two persons can be trusted with a secret three, or the third, will make it public.

It has been said that "war is the supreme destroyer of all that civilization has known or cared for," and we believe it's true and more so, if possible.

"It is not so much as to what we attain as to what we strive to attain" was the advice given by a celebrated divine in my hearing once upon a time, and it has ever been a solace to me through life when my attempts have seemed futile. The world's estimate of success is the achievement of greatness and so few attain greatness there must of a truth be disappointments, when in fact the primary element of success is living up to our limitations, making the most of one's entrusted talents. Men differ in mental and spiritual endowments as they differ in physical endowment.

These endowments may be multiplied or qualified by training but only to a degree. And I venture to say that no life will be a failure which has lifted up to its limitations. It is a very common and a great mistake to think that extraordinary endowments are necessary to the achievement of ordinary success. On the other hand, history's pages are filled with the lives of those who have achieved success and have made their influence felt in the world, and yet who have been endowed with only ordinary talent. I think that the history of the world is most encouraging to the average man or woman. It bids the mediocre person take heart. On every hand the triumph of mediocrity is exhibited; and if young people will take pains they will discover that the world's record contains the story of many who have achieved extraordinary success, who, at the outset enjoyed no greater ability than themselves, and who had a power start in life. So if care is taken and methods adopted, the young may yet astonish the world.

Church Circles.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. G. H. Whitely, Pastor.

Preaching at 10 a. m.

Sunday school following preaching.

Epworth League at 6 p. m.

Thursday prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m.

BAPTIST.

C. R. Osborn, Pastor.

Preaching service 10 a. m.

Sunday school 11 a. m.

Union service at 7 p. m. Rev. Jones will preach.

Regular prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

Our newly organized Bible study class welcomes you, if you are not in regular attendance elsewhere.

ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

English services at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S, FRANCISCO.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

Service at 7:45 a. m.

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH.

NEAR FRANCISCO.

Rev. G. C. Nordhult, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

German worship 10:30 a. m.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m.

English worship 8:00 p. m.

The Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Philip Riemen-schneider's grove, Cavanaugh Lake, next Wednesday, August 4. Everybody invited.

THE BEST PROOF.

Given by a Chelsea Citizen.

Doan's Kidney Pills were used—

they brought benefit.

The story was told to Chelsea residents.

Time has strengthened the evidence.

Has proven the result lasting.

The testimony is home testimony—

The proof convincing.

It can be investigated by Chelsea residents.

Mrs. W. D. Arnold, E. Middle St., Chelsea, says: "I suffered greatly from dull, nagging backaches and distressing pains in the region of my kidneys. My kidneys gave me a great deal of annoyance. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Fenn's Drug Store and they helped me wonderfully. They removed the pains in my back and corrected the action of my kidneys." (Statement given July 7, 1904.)

Over three years later, Mrs. Arnold said: "My cure has been permanent and I give Doan's Kidney Pills the credit."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Arnold had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

HE MADE BEQUEST OF BRAIN

Man of Eminence Has the Idea of Advancing Scientific Study by the Action.

Announcement was made a short time ago that Dr. Leland O. Howard, chief of the United States bureau of entomology, had declared to the American Association for the Advancement of Science that he would bequeath his brain for scientific study to a school that specializes in neurology. A number of other scientists who attended the meeting expressed admiration for the doctor's action and are reported to be considering similar bequests of their own brains.

There was a British physician named Robert Peebles who created a sensation in London and Edinburgh several years ago by his insistent coaxing of athletes for the privilege of studying their bodies after death. He had been experimenting with the muscles and had arrived at what his associates termed a fantastic notion that some sort of operation could be performed on the leg of the human runner so that his speed could be increased. Leapers and high jumpers were his hobby, and in the course of five years it was estimated that he had examined the leg muscles of nearly a thousand men, making comparisons with the running and leaping muscles of the frog, the deer, the greyhound and other animals.

Peebles was a man of means, and after he had succeeded in inducing half a dozen athletes of reputation to "will him their legs" the attention of surgeons was attracted. They took the matter under consideration at one of their quarterly meetings and warned Peebles they would have him committed to a sanitarium if he continued his strange pursuit. Peebles defied them and they had a commission appointed. While his sanity was being tested Peebles died. In his will he bequeathed his brain to the commission.

War Hits Rheumatism.

Sodium salicylate, the friend of sufferers from rheumatism, is selling today at \$2.40 a pound, while before the war it only cost 30 cents a pound, remarks the New York World. Also, it is sold in this country only under the condition that none of it will be exported.

The reason for this, according to the head of one of the largest chemical concerns in the city, is not because there are more cases of rheumatism in the country today than ever before, but because sodium salicylate is made from carbolic acid heretofore imported from Europe. Now Europe needs all her carbolic acid to use in manufacturing explosives.

Horace Graves of the Oil, Drug and Paint Reporter said: "Nearly all the highly developed coal tar derivatives in the United States have been used up. Picric acid, which is used in explosives, costs nil over in Europe to what it would cost to manufacture here. In England they are too busy to manufacture it, so they have been buying from us in great quantities. We have been selling at huge prices. Last year at this time carbolic acid cost seven cents a pound, now it has gone up to \$1.50."

Gunmakers to the Kaiser. Ordinarily the Krupp manufacture railway equipment, motor cars and other steel products for purposes of peace, as well as guns. Now, however, the entire establishment is being devoted exclusively to the making of guns and war munitions. The immense furnaces are boiling tons of white-hot metal, and the stacks belching forth volumes of black smoke as the great army of gunmakers work in day and night shifts under tremendous war pressure. Busy Berthas are being profitably produced. Guns for naval and coast defense, for siege and fortress purposes, field and mountain guns, antiaircraft guns, guns of all kinds and calibers, with accessories and appointments, such as armored turrets, shields, observation stations, conning towers, armored casemates, disappearing carriages, hoisting and lifting apparatus for ammunition; great shells, torpedoes, shrapnel, case shot, all kinds of ammunition, armor plate and ordnance wagons, in fact, all the dread implements in the arsenal of war stream forth in steady shipments.—Review of Reviews.

Doubtful About It.

Nath Taylor could neither read nor write, but he put one over on the city preacher that he engaged to marry him. Nath had for a long time contemplated marrying, but never had the nerve to inquire into the necessary legal formalities. A preacher from the city happened to be visiting on the farm where Nath was employed. When Nath learned of the presence of the preacher in the house he decided to go up and inquire just what had to be done. When Nath reached the front steps his courage left him, and there Mr. Smith, his employer, found him. Nath explained his mission and the preacher was called to enlighten him.

"And so you wish to get married, my man?" the preacher nodded encouragingly to Nath, whose courage was fast slipping away.

"W-e-l-l, I think I will try it a while," Nath replied. "How much does it cost?"

Reversing Conditions.

Mrs. Flatbush—How that boy of yours is growing! I believe he is taller than his father.

Mrs. Bensonhurst—Yes, he is. You see we are now cutting down the boy's clothes for his father.

RED LETTER EVENTS OF THE REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

OPENING NIGHT

"Tahan," in Indian costume, presenting his thrilling life story, "What I Saw and Did as a Savage."

CHILDREN'S NIGHT

Taber and assistants in a program of fun, magic and mystery.

BAND DAY

Jaroslav Cimeria and his great concert band in both afternoon and evening programs.

GRAND OPERA DAY

The Kellogg-Haines Singing Party in elaborate costumes, presenting a complete opera; also the "Songs of the Sixties."

BEDE DAY

A great lecture by Hon. J. Adam Bede, for eight years Congressman from Minnesota and widely known as the "Humorist of the National House."

Chautauqua Week Here Aug. 19 to 23, 1915

WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND, LOST WANTED ETC.

FOR SALE—Three sows and twenty pigs. Inquire of Samuel Guthrie, r. f. d. 4, Chelsea.

DETROIT FREE PRESS—I have taken the agency of the Free Press for Chelsea and the same will be on sale every day at Faber's Barber Shop where orders for daily delivery can be left, or with myself. Leon A. Davis.

FOR SALE—Three and one-half acres of alfalfa on the ground. Inquire of P. G. Schaible, at F. & M. Bank.

FOR SALE—Cow with calf by her side. Inquire of Brenner Bros., Lima.

FOR SALE—A good 100-acre stock farm; with running water; with or without stock, grain and implements. Five miles southeast of Chelsea. Inquire of Mrs. Christian Samp, r. f. d. 5, Chelsea, Mich.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for farm property, half interest in the seed dryer at Waterloo. Inquire of C. J. Daly, Waterloo, Mich.

FOR SALE—Electric fan and meter. Inquire at Dancer Hardware Co. 51

LOST—On Tuesday morning in Chelsea village a large envelope containing legal papers. Finder please leave at Standard office. W. F. Riemen-schneider.

TO RENT—Cottage at Cavanaugh Lake. Inquire of John Schenk, 4617

FOR RENT—The east half of the Mrs. Fred Vogel house on Orchard street.

"FOR SALE" and "For Rent" window signs for sale at this office.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office. Large bundle for 5c.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.

Eastern Standard Time.

LIMITED CARS.

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

For Kalamazoo 9:40 a. m. and every two hours to 7:40 p. m. For Lansing 9:40 p. m.

LOCAL CARS.

East bound—7:20 a. m. (express east of Ann Arbor) 8:30 a. m. and every two hours to 8:30 p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 12:55 a. m.

West bound—6:45 a. m. 8:25 a. m. and every two hours to 8:25 p. m. (also 10:55 p. m. and 12:55 a. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.



Detroit to Put-In-Bay—Cedar Point Cleveland—Sandusky

DAYLIGHT ACROSS THE LAKE

Every Day Excursions to Put-In-Bay

Round Trip Fare Same Day on Week Days 60c Round Trip Sundays or Holidays 75c

Cedar Point Excursions—\$1.00 Round Trip On Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Cleveland One Way Fare—Every Day—\$1.50

Big Steel Steamer "Put-In-Bay" leaves Detroit every day at 8:00 a. m. Central Standard Time

Steel Side Wheel Steamer "Frank E. Kirby" leaves Detroit week days at 5:00 p. m. Central Time.

FREE DANCING—Finzel's Orchestra on Str. Put-In-Bay

Whole afternoon at Put-In-Bay. Three and one half hours at Cedar Point. Visit Perry \$1,000,000 Memorial. The Casino, Casino, Dance Pavilion, Hot Bath, Beach, Boating, Aquatic slides, Boardwalk, Walkway, Midway, Lacrosse, etc.

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Detroit, Michigan

First Street Wharf Detroit

11288.

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washington, ss. At a session of the probate court for said county of Washington, held at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 17th day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

Present, William H. Murray, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Giesener, Whitaker, incompetent.

D. Edward Beach, Guardian of said estate, having filed in this court his annual account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.

It is ordered that the 24th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for hearing said account. 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 Standard a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washington.

WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.)

KATHARINE M. JETTER, Register.