

Heating Stoves

You cannot get the full heat value of fuel from a poor or worn-out stove. We handle a line of high grade heaters, including Peninsular Stoves and Ranges, that will insure certain fuel economy and any one of them will be an ornament to your home. Also Perfection oil heaters.

Cook Stoves

The modern kitchen stoves and ranges are marvels of efficiency, economy and convenience. They make cooking and baking easier, cheaper and more uniform. We have them in all the best makes—for small families and for large—with coal or wood grates—malleable, rust-proof and with the latest inventions and attachments.

Furniture

Better than ever. The largest line to select from and the lowest prices.

Plumbing and Tinsmithing

Now is the time to arrange for the installation of a new furnace, or a steam or hot-water heating plant.

You can get your Hunting License here.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

GROCERY SPECIALS

AT FARRELL'S

On Saturday, September 22d

we will sell at the following prices:

- 5 pounds best Granulated Sugar.....48c
- 2 bars Fell's Naptha Soap.....11c
- One 12c package Rolled Oats.....9c
- One 18c bottle Ketchup.....13c

Every article in our store is of the Best Quality and Cheapest in Chelsea

The Home of Old Tavern Coffee

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

The Pure Food Store



WASTEFULNESS and lack of care are two of the elements that are constantly running up the cost of operating an automobile. We can save you dollars on equipment, repairs and supplies. The lowest rates on tires, spark plugs, auto tools, gasoline, oil and grease are to be had here. **A DOLLAR SAVED, A DOLLAR EARNED.**

OVERLAND GARAGE

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

F. STAFFAN & SON

UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years
Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

VILLAGE TAXES.

Village taxes can now be paid at any time at my store on East Middle street.

88tf M. A. Shaver, Treasurer.

Tribune job printing pleases particular people.

IRVEN WOLFF VICTIM SPEEDING AUTOISTS

Left Leg Badly Torn and Gashed Yesterday Afternoon.

Irven E. Wolff was seriously injured yesterday afternoon about five o'clock in a peculiar accident near the Baldwin farm, on the Chelsea-Dexter road, just east of town.

Mr. Wolff and Frank Zulke were driving east with a team and wagon and were passing another rig coming west. Wolff sat on the side of a hay rack, which lay flat and projected out over the wheels. He was on the left side of the wagon and his left leg hung over the side of the rack.

Just as the two rigs were passing an automobile, containing a party of young ladies and traveling west, crowded between them and some part of the machine, probably the top iron, caught Wolff's leg, cutting and tearing it in a frightful manner. Upwards of 30 stitches were necessary to close the three wounds and Mr. Wolff will be confined to his home for some time.

WOMEN'S COM. COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

Local Committee Appointed Includes Heads of Local Societies and Organizations.

The registration of women under the Women's Committee-Council of Defense will be made in Michigan early in November.

A local committee comprised of heads of local organizations has been appointed in Chelsea with Mrs. Mary Boyd as chairman and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. R. B. Koons and Mrs. J. Bacon members. This registration is wholly voluntary, but will prove of advantage to the women themselves, as well as of service to the nation.

Miss Jessie A. Uffery, who is touring this part of the state in behalf of the Michigan Woman's Defense committee, and appointing local committees under the direction of Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane, state chairman, reports much enthusiasm on the part of the women concerning this registration. It is looked upon as an industrial recognition never before accorded American women. While there is nothing compulsory about this registration, nor the service to be rendered, every woman will wish to indicate to her national government the work she is now doing or would like to do for her country, whether she serves in the home or in the industries.

NEIGHBORHOOD BREVITIES

Interesting Items Clipped and Culled From Our Exchanges.

WILLIAMSTON—Albert Matthews, a farmer living near Meridian, was instantly killed Monday morning when he fell into the fly wheels of a gasoline engine while sharpening plow points on an emery wheel. He leaves a wife and three children.

GRASS LAKE—Mrs. Menzo Conklin was hurt quite badly last Friday at the county fair. While crossing the race track she was struck by a horse and her collar bone and several ribs were broken. She was cared for by the Boy Scouts and brought to her home in this village that evening.

HOWELL—Saturday morning a gasoline stove exploded in the basement of Mrs. H. E. Johnson's bakery on Division street. Mr. Singer, her baker, was making doughnuts at the time but he had the presence of mind to get the fat out of the fire as quick as possible. He was burned about the face and hands but hopes to be out again soon.—Republican.

MANCHESTER—The annual mission fest at Emanuel's church Sunday was successful, both from the point of attendance and amount subscribed for the various missionary enterprises, the whole sum being \$435, the largest ever contributed from this charge. The following ministers were present and gave addresses: Rev. C. H. Wittbracht of Saline, Rev. George Schoettle of Adrian, Rev. F. Lueckhoff of Freedom and Rev. Charles Endres of Detroit. Fine music was also rendered, Julius Weirther of Great Falls, Montana, presiding at the organ a part of the time.

FOWLERVILLE—While Lottie Bushnell and sister, Corretta were crossing the field back of Harry Calkins', near Fleming, Saturday afternoon, the latter was bitten on the ankle by a massasauga snake. Thinking she had been hurt by a thorn she reached down with her hand and narrowly escaped being bitten again. The snake was coiled and had not moved. She had presence of mind to suck as much poison from the wound as she could and then she bound it tightly with her handkerchief. On reaching her home a doctor was summoned, and although she spent a critical night there she hopes for her recovery.—Review.

LINER ADS EFFECTIVE.

One of the most effective forms of advertising is in the "liner" or classified column where an investment of a few cents is certain to give prompt results. Tribune liner ads are always run in the same position on the front page where they are easy to find and invariably catch the eye. Only five cents the line for first insertion, 2½ cents the line for each subsequent insertion. Next time you want to buy something, or have something for sale or rent, try a Tribune liner.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

Rev. Whitney Remains in Chelsea; Other Appointments in This Vicinity.

At the Methodist church conference in Flint, Rev. G. H. Whitney was returned to the pastorate of the Chelsea church for another year. Other appointments in this vicinity follow:

- Ann Arbor—A. W. Stalker.
- Brighton—To be supplied.
- Clinton—O. J. Lynn.
- Dansville—W. J. Passmore.
- Dexter—W. E. Brown.
- Fowlerville—F. J. Watters.
- Grass Lake—S. M. Gilchrist.
- Howell—Joseph Dutton.
- Mason—G. W. Maxwell.
- Manchester—H. J. Johnson.
- Milan—W. S. Smith.
- Munith—James Karr.
- Pinckney—A. T. Camburn.
- Saline—E. R. Stevenson.
- Stockbridge—George Hill.
- Treumet—V. J. Palmer.
- Unadilla—C. M. Woodmansee.
- Whitmore Lake—J. A. Rowe.
- Ypsilanti—E. M. Moore.

LYNDON.

Ed. Cooper and family spent Sunday in White Oak.

Mrs. Abigail Leeke returned to her home in Ann Arbor, Friday, after spending the summer at her farm here.

Geo. Gilbertson of Detroit spent the first of last week at the home of Howard Collings.

Claire and Reed Soper spent Friday and Saturday with Jackson relatives.

Miss Rose McIntee was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday.

Mrs. Matthew Hankerd and son Emmet were Detroit visitors Saturday.

Miss Grace Schenk, Paul Maroney and George Turnbull called on Miss Esther Chandler, Tuesday of last week.

ROGERS CORNERS.

Zion church had their reopening, last Sunday, with services in the forenoon, afternoon and evening.

John Wenk and family moved into their new house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob Bollinger have returned from Tiffin, Ohio, where they were called on account of the serious illness of the latter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Feldkamp and son, Lee, from Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Feldkamp, of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Katherine Koeder and Mrs. P. W. Dierberger and children from Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Feldkamp and family from Saline, spent Sunday with Frank Feldkamp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and daughter Maude, from Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Mason Whipple and daughter spent Tuesday at Long Lake.

Michael Schiller has a gang of carpenters at work rebuilding his house and other buildings.

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL

P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Alive Unto God."

Sunday school at 11:15. Class for men led by pastor.

Popular Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock. "What Should Christians do in Time of War?"

The public is invited.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

G. H. Whitney, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10:00 o'clock. Bible school at 11:15 a. m.

Epworth league at 6:00 p. m. Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:00 p. m.

BAPTIST

Regular church service at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the church.

ST. PAUL'S

A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

German service Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Service in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Evangelical union. Special offering for the endowment fund for Eden Theological Seminary.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Special program.

The public is cordially invited.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Geo. C. Nothdurft, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. German worship 10:30 a. m. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. English worship 8:00 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Rev. W. P. Considine, Rector.

Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday services.

Holy communion 6:30 a. m. Low Mass 10:00 a. m. High Mass 7:30 a. m. Catechism 11:00 a. m. Baptisms at 3:00 p. m. Mass on week days at 7:00 a. m. The Altar Society and St. Aloysius Sodality will receive holy communion next Sunday.

Phone your news items to the Tribune; call 190-W.

WORD FROM SOLDIER BOY

Albert Steinbach Writes Parents From English Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach received a long letter Tuesday from their son, Albert, a member of the U. S. Engineers corp in England. Albert had been ill and the letter was written from an English military hospital under date of August 30th. He expected to be discharged from the hospital on the following day and to then join his regiment in France.

He was taken sick soon after his arrival in England while on the train bound for the first encampment. He was first taken to the regimental hospital and later to the regular English military hospital, but had fully recovered at the time the letter was written.

STATE TAX RATE \$3.43.

The state tax for 1917 is \$3.43 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

This figure was announced by Auditor-General Fuller. The total valuation is \$2,500,000,000 and the total amount to be raised by state tax is \$9,609,339.36. The figure does not vary much from the estimates made some time ago, although the rate is now fixed for the first time officially.

According to Mr. Fuller's figures 35 counties will get more money out of the primary school fund this year than they will pay in state taxes. This is about the average number of counties so situated.

STUDENT FEARED INSANITY.

Fear of insanity, brought about by distorted visions which he declares he saw during his waking hours, and jumbled dreams, is believed to have prompted the attempt at suicide by Claude Robertson, Michigan graduate found in Forest Hill cemetery Sunday morning and removed to the Homeopathic hospital.

"I could see people rolling over and over in the streets and performing other strange antics," asserts Robertson, "and I came to the conclusion that I was losing my mind." Although Robertson declares he swallowed a large quantity of mercury, there is no indication that he did so, say physicians at the hospital. The man declares that the poison is taking effect on him rapidly, and that in a short time he will not be able to speak.—Times-News.

People Speak Well of Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have been selling Chamberlain's Tablets for about two years and heard such good reports from my customers that I concluded to give them a trial myself, and can say that I do not believe there is another preparation of the kind equal to them," writes G. A. McBride, Headford, Ont. "If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. They will do you good.—Adv.

WANTED, FOR SALE, TO RENT

Advertising under this heading, 5 cents per line for first insertion, 2½ cents per line for each additional consecutive insertion. Minimum charge for first insertion, 15 cents. Special rate, 3 lines or less, 3 consecutive times, 25 cents.

FOR SALE—Pickling cucumbers. Long Farm, phone 103-F3, Chelsea.

FOR SALE—Second-hand bean pulper in good condition. Holmes & Walker, phone 35, Chelsea. 43c

FOR RENT—Part of double house; four rooms suitable for small family. W. F. Kautlehner, phone 227-W, Chelsea. 43c

FOUND—Quantity valuable silverware. Harrison West, Chelsea. 43c

FOR SALE—Female Dachshund, one year old, house broke. R. E. Hickman, Chelsea. 33c

FOR SALE—Thorough-bred Shropshire rams. Frank Leach, phone 108-F15, Chelsea. 23c

FOR SALE—A 12-gauge double barrel Fox shotgun, \$30 grade, with case; nearly new. R. E. Hickman, Chelsea. 33c

FOR RENT—Modern house, 239 Jefferson street, Mrs. J. H. Runciman, Chelsea, Mich. 43c

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, reasonable if sold at once. Overland Garage, Chelsea. 23c

FOR SALE—200 bushel crates, only ten cents each. B. Steinbach, Chelsea. 23c

FOR SALE—Modern residence, South and Grant streets. William Fahrner, Chelsea. 101tf

FOR RENT—Office room, second floor Kempf bank block. Kempf Com. & Sav. Bank. 94tf

BUILDING CONTRACTOR—Houses, barns; estimates furnished. Inquire W. C., Tribune office. 97tf

FOR SALE—Baptist parsonage property, 157 E. Summit St.; 9-room house, city water, electric lights. For particulars phone Adelbert Baldwin or N. W. Laird. 36Ftf

CIDER GRINDING—The Chelsea cider mill will be in operation every Tuesday and Friday, beginning October 2 and continuing up to Nov. 13. Highest market price for cider applies. Fresh empty whiskey barrels for sale; also new bushel crates. Conrad Shanz, 304 West Middle St. 33c

KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED

1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

An Investment That Is Firm

You want an Investment that does not fluctuate—an investment always and ever worth 100 cents on the dollar. When you invest your money in an Account at the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank you have an investment that NEVER depreciates in value.

CHELSEA - - - MICHIGAN

Special For Saturday

ICE CREAMS

Chocolate, Strawberry and Vanilla... per qt. 30c; per dish, 5c
FOR SUNDAY ONLY—White House Brick Ice Cream per brick - 30c

CANDIES

Large assortment of fresh made Candies, either package or bulk, at all prices.

FRUITS

Fresh stock of fancy California fruit, including peaches, pears, plums, fancy Malaga grapes, bananas, oranges and lemons at all prices.

Don't forget our "Butter-Kist" popcorn and fresh roasted peanuts.

THE SUGAR BOWL

CHELSEA'S CANDY DEPOT

Phone 38 Free Delivery

Fall and Winter Millinery

Opening Display Thursday and Friday, September 20 and 21

You all are cordially invited to attend.

MILLER SISTERS

Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings

FOR SALE—Eight room modern residence, 519 McKinley St. Phone 42 for particulars.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers for wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundle only five cents at the Tribune office.

WANTED—People in this vicinity who have any legal printing required in the settlement of estates, etc., to have it sent to the Chelsea Tribune. The rates are universal in such matters, and to have your notices appear in this paper it is only necessary to ask the probate judge to send them to the Chelsea Tribune.

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 9:11 a. m. and every two hours to 7:11 p. m.
For Lansing 9:11 a. m.

Express Cars
Eastbound—7:34 a. m. and every two hours to 5:34 p. m.

Westbound—10:20 a. m. and every two hours to 8:20 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars
Eastbound—6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. and 10:16 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 12:51 a. m.

Westbound—6:30 a. m., 8:20 a. m., 10:51 p. m. and 12:51 a. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

For Sale

Three Lots, side by side in the Walker Addition and fronting on Dewey Avenue, Chelsea. Lots are 66x132 feet.

\$300.00 each, or \$850.00 for the three if taken by October 5th.

Mrs. F. M. Drew,
Girard, Pa. Owner

CRESCENT CAFE

—And Lunch Room—

Will Open October 1st

Introducing Suits and Fabrics



Fashion holds a loose rein this season and leaves much to the fancy of the individual. If only she contrives to be smart and somewhat original she may please herself as to the length of her coat, the lines of her silhouette and the material of her suit. She who loves the plain, tailor-made suit in quiet colors is much approved by fashionable sentiment, and she who cannot be happy in several things may go a long way in elaboration.

Nevertheless the predominating style in tailored suits is built on the almost straight line silhouette, with a three-quarter length (or slightly longer) coat and a plain skirt without any fullness to spare and hanging straight. It may even cup in a little toward the bottom, and buttoned up the side seams from the hem almost to the knee. There is no attempt to make

suit skirts longer and eight inches above the floor is a safe rule for them. There are several new names for soft woolen cloths, usually descriptive of their surfaces. Instead of trying to remember them all—for no one else is apt to—they may be classed as the "glove finish" materials, as their names imply—suede twill, wool jersey, velours, broadcloth, bolivia, are all of this character. The suit shown here has a plain skirt, fuller than the average. The coat is semi-fitting with straight line down the front, and a fashionable fullness over the hips, where it is set on to a belt curved at the sides. Two small pockets appear below the belt and there is a convertible collar of the material. The hem of the coat is very narrow and there are no decorative features except the buttons on the pockets.

Superb Lounging Robe of Satin



It is a far cry from the ordinary kimono to the gorgeous lounging robe that is pictured here, although there are kimonos and kimonos; some of them superb and rich in the embroideries of Japan. Perhaps it is these that have inspired the boudoir gowns or lounging robes that have departed from the simple ways of their forebears to become rich and splendid. Anyway at home one may be as gaily decked out as the fancy chooses, and as rich and splendid as money will allow, without offending anybody's taste or sense of fitness.

of lace and a flounce of lace falls from the brim edge. The slippers are made of satin ribbon set on to a soft sole and gathered about the top edge. They are held on by narrow straps made of satin ribbon shirred over flat elastic and there are two straps to each slipper. The cap and slippers need not be of the same color as the robe but the effect is fine when they are.

Julia Bottomley

Overhead Decoration.

A charming device for an overhead decoration for a porch, outdoor fete or even a dining room is made by taking a large Japanese umbrella or parasol.

Cut off the handle close to the top, then get a wee electric light and fasten on the end of each rib, say, alternating white and blue. From each rib a strand of smilax, asparagus fern or narrow ribbon may radiate to the corners of the table.

Silk Coatees Favored.

Little silk bolero coatees are made to go with the lovely cream white net dresses. They are often rather loose, and made by lapping the breadths to make them take the form of the figure, more or less. They are bordered with ancient klumps, or with old-fashioned looking narrow flowered ribbons. They generally take the tone of the ribbon used in some way on these porous dresses.

THIS DOG HAS SOME TALE; WE'LL TELL IT

Leaves Goat Raiser Nothing to Do but Market Animals and Collect Money.

Portland, Ore.—F. A. Pierce, a goat raiser of Canyonville, Ore., has little to do except market his goats and collect the money. His collie dog "Shep" does all the work and shoulders the responsibility of herding and protecting the animals. "Shep" has a method all his own in taking care of his charges. Instead of driving them, "Shep" leads the goats. At sunrise "Shep" is stirring around trying to get someone to open the gates. After that he starts



"Shep" Has a Method All His Own.

off for the mountain pastures with his flock scampering along behind. All day he leads them to the choicest spots for feeding. Late in the afternoon "Shep" gives the signal and the procession starts for home. If he arrives before the children of the household have come home from school, "Shep" leaves the goats at the gate and rushes to the schoolhouse to notify the children that it's time to open the gates. If molested by animals or strangers the goats run to "Shep" for protection. Pierce, with the aid of "Shep," raised the champion goat exhibited at the San Francisco exposition. The animal's hair measured 41 1/2 inches long.

SKULL SO HARD THAT IT FLATTENED BULLET

Atlanta, Ga.—Harriet Owing, nine-year-old negro girl, would be safe at the front without a steel helmet. Hospital doctors extracted a bullet from her forehead which had not penetrated the skull. The bullet was a ".22," and was mashed perfectly flat. It had been a stray shot. The girl at once returned to her home.

43 YEARS OF LIFE IN JAIL

When Old Man Returned to Home Town in Kentucky No One Knew Him.

Owensboro, Ky.—After 43 years spent in the Arkansas penitentiary at Little Rock, Joseph P. Jones has returned here to pick up the thread of life that was broken when he was sent to prison.

When a young man Jones went to Arkansas to work on a farm. He met and loved the daughter of the farmer who employed him. The girl had another admirer, who was the son of a wealthy farmer. He did not relish the intrusion, quarreled with Jones and fought a knife duel with him at the gate of the girl's home. When the fight ended Jones' rival was dead.

After a hasty trial Jones was convicted of murder in the first degree and sent to prison for life. After 43 years his case was laid before the governor. A pardon was granted. Old man Jones walked out of the prison. The girl for whom he had fought had never married, but she had long since been dead. Peniless, Jones walked from Little Rock to Owensboro. No one remembered him. He is a stranger in his own home town.

Parson Dies as He Sounds Warning.

Amite, La.—Warning his congregation of the uncertainty of life, during a series of protracted meetings here, Rev. C. J. Burgess, a Methodist minister, fell dead in the pulpit. He had been christened, joined and was ordained a minister in the church where he died.

Boy Killed Self to Show Bravery.

Cleveland, O.—After frightening companions with a revolver, Joseph Sykora, twelve years old, placed the gun against his own head and asked if his playmates would dare him to shoot. When they laughed the boy pulled the trigger and fell dead.

Highway Improvement

PATROLMEN TO REPAIR ROADS

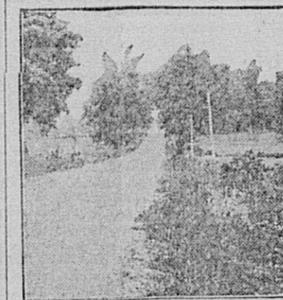
To Keep Recently Constructed Highways in New Hampshire in Condition Many Men Are Employed.

Within the last ten years 442 miles of gravel roads have been built in New Hampshire at an average cost of \$3,826 per mile. It is clear that auto travel would ruin them in a short time if they were not maintained in good condition all the time. To meet this necessity several hundred patrolmen are employed from the last of March to the first of December in patching every little rut and hole that appears, in cleaning the ditches and culverts and in spreading oil lightly over the surface. Each patrolman has a section of road assigned to him and is required to furnish a one-horse wagon, a shovel, a rake, a drag and such other equipment as is needed for his work. If the road is not oiled it is smoothed with the drag after every rain; oiled roads do not require frequent dragging. The patrolmen are paid an average wage of \$3.25 the day. In 1915 the total cost of maintaining these roads was \$240 the mile. The road officers of New Hampshire reckon that well-maintained gravel roads cost about \$250 the mile annually less than any of the more expensive types of road for the class of travel on four-fifths of the through routes in the state. On one-fifth of these routes the travel is too heavy to be carried by gravel and more expensive construction is necessary; no amount of maintenance of a gravel road will make it strong enough to carry more than a certain density of travel, particularly where automobiles are numerous.

PROBLEM OF ROAD BUILDING

Highway Official Tells How Great System Can Be Built—First Essential Equipment.

Thanks to the pushful, pervasive motorcar, American road building has "got a move on" at last. There is everywhere the cry for roads, for more roads and for better roads. The drawback has been that, as yet, there has been no co-ordination of these multitudinous enterprises. The president of the National Highway association, Charles Henry Davis, in a recent paper stated that we spent last year \$249,955,907, or more than two-thirds of the total of money expended so far on the construction of the Panama canal—for road improvements throughout the country. Mr. Davis' contention is that good roads, roads that run for thousands of miles through state after state, are, properly, not the responsibility of the state, but of the nation, says Boston Transcript. He would have the federal government build a



Bituminous Macadam Road.

system of national roads joining the West with the East, the North and the South, connecting every part of the country, as is the case with the national highways of Europe, and, as history shows, such as was the essential equipment of every first-class power of the past.

How would such an enormous construction be paid for and kept up?

"Suppose," asks this eminent engineer, "the government built 100,000 miles of properly planned roads, and at the same time purchased, say, 300 feet of land on either side. This land would so continually increase in value and in demand for leasing on long rental, that the cost of the road and the land purchase would soon be paid. A rental rate of \$6.00 per acre would pay the interest on the cost of construction. But such would rent at vastly higher rates in cities and towns, high enough to give the nation an income equal to its total annual expenditure," from these national highways alone!

Most Delightful Place.

Make good roads, and the country will be the most delightful place in the world to live.

Money Wasted.

Thousands of dollars are wasted every year through the purchase of cheap woven wire fence. Only the best should be purchased.

Serious Farm Problem.

The fertilizer problem is one of the most serious confronting the farmer today.

Pure Water Supply.

Stop and think about the water supply. It should be secured from a source uncontaminated by impurities.

THE BUSINESS INSTITUTE.

The young man or woman who is ambitious for the best that business life may offer, should investigate the opportunities afforded in the day or evening classes of The Business Institute, 163-169 Cass Avenue, Detroit.

The Business Institute, which is the largest, best-equipped business school in Michigan, was organized eleven years ago by the men who are still in charge of the active management of the school. They have made a careful study of the training of young people for successful business life.

Starting with an equipment of a dozen typewriters, and with only three teachers, as a result of the efficient service rendered to the students, the attendance has steadily increased until now. The Institute has over 2,000 students during the year. The faculty now includes forty teachers, officers and assistants. The typewriting equipment has been increased until the school now uses a total of 360 machines. Both day and evening sessions are conducted throughout the year. The Business Institute Department is maintained with a competent secretary in charge, who is employed especially to see that all institute graduates.

Starting with the beginning of the automobile industry, The Business Institute management has so planned the courses of study and arranged the school work, that it has been possible for the Institute to supply the kind of training that has enabled its graduates to hold the best office positions in the automobile world. Men who are now prominent in the automobile life of Detroit, have used the institute training as a stepping stone to executive and administrative responsibility. The automobile and allied industries have created in Detroit a great demand for high class office help. The Business Institute, more than any other school, has been able to supply this demand and by keeping in close touch with the business life of progressive concerns, is known as the "School of Modern Methods."

The Institute has the co-operation of the Board of Commerce in placing its graduates. Many of the most prominent members of the Board of Commerce secure office help from the Institute. One of the institute graduates, Antonio Lazcano, recently resigned as Secretary of the Board of Commerce. Mr. Lazcano has accepted a very responsible position with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, where he has opportunity for further advancement. It was through the Business Institute training that Mr. Lazcano was enabled to accept the Board of Commerce position, which led to further advancement and to the splendid position which he has today. Hundreds of similar illustrations can be given which demonstrate the value of the Institute courses of study. Visitors are always welcome and the management of the Institute considers it a privilege to show anyone who is interested through the commodious, well lighted class and session rooms. The school occupies the entire three story Institute building on Cass Avenue, just north of Michigan. Business schools are also conducted by the Institute in Pontiac and Mt. Clemens.

Confidence

When I leased space for an Optical Department in the Hudson store over 17 years ago I had CONFIDENCE that the venture would prove to be a success;

by making good on every promise and giving the most satisfactory results possible in every case, I won the CONFIDENCE of the public and an ever increasing circle of patrons;

this CONFIDENCE resulted in my removal to 17 John R. street, where I am now doing the greatest business in my career;

when you have your eyes fitted here you, too, will realize what it means to have CONFIDENCE in the experience, skill and integrity of your optometrist.

Quick repairing because I have my own manufacturing department right here. I can duplicate any lens, no matter where the glasses were purchased.

S. Goldsmith 17
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
John R. St. Bet. Woodward and Broadway.
Phone Cherry 6493

Majestic Servself

Basement Majestic Bldg.
Woodward and Michigan Avenues, Detroit
A Cafeteria Serving the Best of Foods at Really Moderate Prices.
Rest Room For Ladies in Connection
Brennan Fitzgerald & Sinks

Sensible Clothes At A Sensible Price

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Don't say "impossible," or "It can't be done," until you have personally investigated our every claim.

Ours is a tremendous business, and as you will know, a business never grow to be a success on promises alone. There is something back of every statement we make. That "something" is the merchandise itself.

Careful comparison will prove we are right when we say Bond's Clothes are worth \$10 more than Bond's price.

Go to any ordinary retailer in this city. Ask to see the clothes he sells at \$25 to \$30. Look them over carefully. Then come to Bond's and see what we offer at \$17.50.

Yes, you, too, will buy Bond's Clothes and save that extra ten.

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The GIRL WHO HAD NO GOD

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
AUTHOR OF "K" "THE MAN IN LOWER TEN" ETC.
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THE YOUNG CLERGYMAN SURPRISES ELINOR WHILE SHE IS DOING HER SHARE IN A DARING COUNTRY CLUB ROBBERY

Synopsis—For years old Hilary Kingston lived with his daughter, Elinor, in a beautiful home on a hill in the suburban village of Woffingham. The neighbors knew nothing about the establishment, except that the father was quite wealthy, and the daughter, very good looking and gentle. In reality Kingston was head of an anarchist band, composed of Huff, Boroday, Talbot and Lethbridge, that robbed the rich and gave to the poor and oppressed. One day Old Hilary was shot dead, and the course of life changed abruptly for his daughter. The Rev. Mr. Ward, a young bachelor, began to take an uncommon interest in Elinor. Young Walter Huff of the gang confessed his love for her and she accepted it.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

The police were still active. So intense was Boroday on caution that all of September went by without so much as a plan of campaign. Talbot played golf and established friendly relations that might be invaluable later. Huff, under protest, retained the taxicab work.

"It's a dog's life," he said. "They're not after me now. Give me something else to do, or else let me take a vacation."

But they kept him at work. Huff fell into the way of seeing Elinor once or twice a week. Talbot took him out, picking him up on the edge of town after dusk, on his way in his car to a dance or dinner at the country club, and taking him back the same way.

And the boy's infatuation for Elinor grew and thrived on those late summer meetings. Her sweetness and elusiveness maddened him. Sometimes he thought her never so far from him as when she was in his arms.

"Do you love me?" he would demand hoarsely.

"I think so. I know I want you to love me."

On the evenings when she was alone Elinor sat in her arbor and watched the road up the hill. Ward had called twice, and each time she had been out on the long rambles she took almost daily. After his second visit, she stayed in the house for days, expecting him. But he did not come again.

She was not in love with Ward, just as she was not in love with Walter Huff. But the clergyman represented, in her strange and lonely life, something new and different. He typified all that she had never known. He was the priest, rather than the man to her at first. The time was coming when he would be man only, and after that—

Late in September Boroday was arrested. The arrest came as a shock to the band. As a matter of fact the police could prove nothing, but the chief had a long talk with the Russian. It was the Agrarian affair, of course. The chief had recognized him. But so firmly had old Hilary's respectability been rooted in the public mind that the chief connected Boroday only casually with him.

"You know that I cannot prove this thing on you," he said, "but you know also perfectly well that I can fix you to the tune of about ten years."

"Perfectly correct in both instances," said Boroday. "You cannot prove anything and you can send me up. What is it you want?"

"I want the members of that band of yours," said the chief. "And I want your headquarters. You people have been playing hell in this county long enough; the newspapers are laughing at us. Sooner or later, we'll get you and get you all. Make it sooner and we'll let you off easy."

"How much time will you give me?" The chief offered twenty-four hours and Boroday took it. At the end of that time he reported.

"I guess I'll take what's coming to me," he said. "You can fix it any way you like."

It was a bitter disappointment to the police.

CHAPTER V.

Boroday had used his day's freedom to warn the band and to make plans for regaining his freedom. Of money he had none. What he had made under old Hilary's leadership had gone back to Russia, dollar for dollar. He had financed part of the Kiev defense of the Jews, had saved Prince Ovarsky from Siberia. There were other things. Money would save Boroday. And there was practically no money.

By unanimous consent they kept the news of his arrest from Elinor.

It was Talbot who planned the country club coup. The Russian was in jail then, on a trumped-up charge. Old Hilary dead and Boroday in jail—there was no one to advise caution.

"Boroday ill!" Elinor exclaimed. They were accounting for his absence from her Saturday-night dinner. "Why, then he should be here, where he can be cared for."

"We told him that," Lethbridge was always readiest with his tongue. "But he's not sick enough to need much, and he's deucedly disagreeable when he's laid up."

Elinor was a little hurt.

In the arbor, after dinner, they planned the robbery. Where old Hilary would have taken a month to think and plan, they took minutes. There was a ball at the club that night, the last of the waning country-club season. The entrance to the grounds was a mile from the clubhouse—two iron gates standing open between pillars, and dense shrubbery all about. Talbot would wreck his car there, driving into one of the gates. That would require each departing car to slow down, probably to stop.

The arrangement was that Talbot walk up to the club, and establish an alibi and his innocence by telephoning to a city garage for help. The rest was left to Huff and Lethbridge. A quarter of a mile away across the golf links, they would have a car in which to make their getaway.

Lethbridge was only lukewarm.

"We'll get a lot of jewelry," he objected. "What we need is money."

But Talbot was sure the loot would include money.

It was rather cleverly planned. From the vault Huff brought up a fine chain studded with spikes. Stretched across the road outside the entrance, it meant that every car passing over it would limp along on flat tires. It meant time to the bandits.

Huff and Lethbridge, who had left their car in a thicket over the hill, went first. Talbot followed soon, in his gray car.

"Good luck, boys," said Elinor in echo of her father, from her garden, and went back into the house to watch the clock. At one, or a little sooner—the summer dances were early ones—she was to be in her garden again. The loot would be thrown over the wall.

She was there much earlier, hands cold, lips shaking with nervousness. Always old Hilary had done these things. She was profoundly frightened.

Ward, walking rapidly home from the club, saw her there, a little after midnight. There was a young moon, and at first he thought he must be mistaken. Then, when he was sure of her, he ran up the shallow steps. The gladness that was over him rang out in his deep voice.

"So now I have your secret," he said gaily. "Like all the other fairies, you are only to be seen in the moonlight!"

"In the daylight," said Elinor, trying to smile, "I frequent the woodlands, and miss my most agreeable visitor—my only visitor." She corrected herself.

Her hand was ice in his. "You are cold?" "Really, no."

There was a minute's pause. They had no common ground between them. Ward, who dreamed of her eyes, and took long walks up the hill in the mere hope of seeing her in her garden, found himself dumb, now that he stood impersonal to run in, say a cheery "good night" to her, and be off. But face to face, with the dark house looming over them, he plunged into the thing nearest his heart.

"Are you still so—alone?" "There are the servants."

"I think of you often. One of my windows faces this way, and I can see a little burning very late."

read at night. I do not sleep well. But you—you are up late, also." "Ah!" He bent a little toward her in his eagerness. "You know that? You know my window?"

"Yes. I watch it very often." It was well for Walter Huff, crouched in the shrubbery at the country club, eyes glittering, automatic revolver in hand, that he did not hear the thrill in Ward's voice that night in Elinor's garden, or her soft reply.

Many things cried for utterance in Ward; his pitiful sense of the girl's loneliness, a yearning desire to comfort her, to be near her—even more that magic night, a man longing to hold out his arms and coax her into them, as one might coax some shy creature of the woods.

But Elinor was suddenly aloof and distant again. At any time now a car would come wildly down the hill, and toss at her feet its defiance of law and ownership. What had she and this man before her in common? The thrill was in his voice now, but how quickly it would turn to loathing when he knew! She put out her cold hand, and he took it.

"I am going in now. Good night, and thank you for stopping."

Ward found himself dismissed, and, rather dazed, went down the steps to the road. But one thing he carried with him down the hill that night: "I watch your window very often."

The reverend Mr. Ward left his light on all of that night, so fearful was he that she might look for it, and not find it.

And while it burned, under the very shadow of Saint Jude's once more the vault in the basement room at the hall swung open to Elinor's practiced fingers.

The village rang with the news of the outrage the next day. No one had been hurt, but jewels of large value had been taken.

To Huff and the others, the raid had been practically a failure. There had been less than a thousand dollars in money—not enough to begin negotiations for Boroday's freedom. It began to look as though the dangerous business of selling some of Elinor's jewels would have to be resorted to. Lethbridge was willing to undertake it, trying London first and then Paris.

Elinor offered all the diamonds. If she must keep a part, she would keep the pearls. Talbot sorted out the stones to be sold, but left them with her for safety. She had never cared for her jewels. They were not half so lovely as her flowers—and she parted from them without a pang. But there was one pink pear-shaped pearl that had come in the night before, that she would have rather liked to wear.

On Monday afternoon Ward called on Elinor. The memory of that short meeting in the garden had been with him ever since. There was a new light in his eyes, but she greeted him demurely, although she flushed with pleasure.

"Not in a woodland, for once," she said. "And all my fairylike attributes faded in the daylight!"

"Isn't it rather rash?" he asked gravely—"this risking the daylight?"

"I am here because I hoped you would come to see me." It was Ward's turn to flush.

"You said you were lonely, I thought—"

"I am alone, but not as lonely as you think. There is plenty to do. I have my garden, and I make up little bouquets for the school children. You



"And This Country Club Affair?" Asked Elinor.

should see how they love them. Some days I have a dozen clamoring in the road under the arbor."

Ward was charmed. He had a quick vision of Elinor, eyes dancing and soft hair blowing, bending out of her arbor window and dropping her quaint sweet williams and marguerites, mignonette and garden roses, down to the children.

She led the way to the terrace, where Henriette was setting the tea-table.

"Nevertheless," Ward said suddenly, "I am not at all sure I like your living here alone. It doesn't seem safe."

"Safe?" "Perhaps I am unwise to alarm you. But this outrage at the country club—"

"Ah!" said Elinor, and bent toward him.

"There is no longer any question that a band of desperadoes is terrorizing the county; an organized band of considerable intelligence. They get their information from the inside. This last outrage shows it. No one is safe."

"And this country club affair?" asked Elinor, watching Ward intently.

Things become pretty hot for the gang and it begins to look as though Elinor would face public disgrace.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Much Food in Small Bulk. The British "Tommy," when fresh bread is not available, is supplied with what he calls "dog biscuit." It looks like just that, being a thick cracker four inches square and weighing three ounces. Of whole wheat flour pressed solid, it might be described as a condensed loaf of bread.

The French have a "war bread" somewhat similar, which, when put into hot water or soup, swells up like a sponge.

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Detroit Theatres

NEW ADAMS.

The third week of the brilliant engagement of the Vaughan Glaser's will introduced to Detroit play-goers an old and dear friend in one of the funniest plays ever written "A Full House" presented at a higher priced theatre a year later to packed houses. This play, one of the more recent Broadway successes is still in the hey-day of its popularity in No. 2 theatre, but Mr. Glaser secured an enormous royalty for the new Adams although "A Full House" suggests the great American indoor sport the play has nothing whatever to do with "poker" but refers to a Riverside Drive apartment house, which is invaded by a thief who has lost the proceeds of his latest robbery and is hot on the trail of the young lawyer who had unknowingly changed grips with him in the excitement of a railway wreck. To them come also a busy detachment of police, and the complications of a most amusing story follow in breathless succession.

DETROIT.

"Turn to the Right" comes to the Detroit opera house this week's engagement, under the management of its author, Winchell Smith and John L. Golden, the former one of the most successful of American playwrights, and the latter a famous writer of songs and lyrics. Thirteen months at the Gayety theatre, New York, and nine months at George H. Colman's Grand opera house, Chicago, is the record of "Turn to the Right."

GARRICK.

Alice Nielsen returns to the lighter form of opera at the Garrick this week after a most successful career in grand opera where she received more than the ordinary share of success both at home or abroad. Her vehicle is a new romantic musical play which bears the fascinating title of "Kitty, Darlin'", and as its title implies is founded on a story that implicates among many characters a charming Irish lass—a widow, who happens to be so pretty and witty that she makes havoc of the hearts of a British barrister stationed at an English watering place.

WASHINGTON.

Kriste Ferguson makes her motion picture debut at the Washington theatre next week, where her first picture, a magnificent film dramatization of Robert Hitchcock's great novel, "Barbary Sheep," opens a week's engagement. Miss Ferguson has the part of the young and lovely wife of a middle-aged Englishman, who leaves the lady to herself while he hunts big game in Algeria.

MADISON.

Harold Lockwood in "Under Handicap" is announced as the next attraction at the Madison theatre for this week. "Under Handicap" is a western drama pictured from the novel by Jackson Craig, that implicates among many characters a charming Irish lass—a widow, who happens to be so pretty and witty that she makes havoc of the hearts of a British barrister stationed at an English watering place.

Genius of Giving.

Not long ago a woman promised me some wearing apparel for a certain poor family. When the box arrived, I found every article pressed, cleaned, and mended. I remarked upon this, and she replied, "I always send the things in first-class condition; otherwise it's only a relief to get old clothes out of the way, but if one mends, cleans and presses them, then I consider them a real gift."—Los Angeles Times.

Daily Thought.

For the reward is not repose, but fresh work, a larger sphere of usefulness and influence. The command over ten cities is given to the man whose pound had grown to ten pounds; the command of five cities to the man whose pound had grown to five pounds. The faculty of doing good, by an eternal law, is multiplied and magnified according to the use which is made of it.—Frederick Denison Maurice.

Queer Men.

A man is a queer cuss. He will go out and get soured and blow a horn and ring a cowbell for five hours because some dub he never saw in his life has been elected to something. But if his wife asks him to play with the children for five minutes he gets highly indignant.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Truth.

Truth is a cave; to him who only stands outside all is dark, but to him who boldly enters in and looks out into the sunlight, all is clear.—Duncan Macgregor.

To Keep Mice Away.

To keep mice away, one of the simplest and at the same time most effective plans is to place lumps of camphor in the cellar or cupboard they infest.

Ideal Alone Whole Truth.

The actual is not the truth. It is the part of the truth that has been attained. The ideal is the truth—the whole truth.—G. Stanley Lee.

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Breakage.
"What was that terrible racket over at your house this morning, Mrs. Smith?" "Nothing out of the ordinary. The maid broke some of our best china, and my husband broke one of the Commandments."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Word of Different Meaning.
Early means one thing to the farmer and another thing to his city neighbor. When the farmer speaks of getting up early he may mean four o'clock, while when the city man says he gets up early he may mean six or eight.

Daily Thought.
I look upon the simple and childish virtues of veracity and honesty as the root of all that is sublime in character. Speak as you think, be what you are, pay your debts of all kinds.—Emerson.

Worth While Quotation.
Egotists cannot converse; they talk to themselves only.—A. Bronson Alcott.

Foxy Jack.
Edith—"Oh, Jack told a dozen girls he loved them before he proposed to you." Ethel—"Well, that's all right. When I spoke of it he told me they merely represented steps in his progression to his present ideal."

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Helen Rebelled.
The kindergarten class to which little Helen belonged was so large that it was necessary to divide it into two sections. Helen was fond of her teacher, and when she discovered that she was to be in the division with a brand new teacher, she screamed at the top of her small voice: "I won't be divided! I say, I won't be divided!"

Valuable Reading.
Read papers and magazines that deal with your work, and then read just as many as you can that deal with other men's work. In that way only can you get a broad knowledge of what the world is doing.

Hard to Decide.
Mrs. Newcom—"Before we were married you said that my slightest wish should be your law." Mr. Newcom—"Exactly, my love; but you have so many various and well-developed wishes that I am as yet unable to decide as to which is the slightest."—Pittsburgh Post.

Fashion in Thought.
We are taught to clothe our minds, as we do our bodies, after the fashion in vogue; and it is accounted fanciful, or something worse, not to do so.—Locke.

"Sudden pain from over-strain"



Every Housewife or Mother is ever under that Nervous Strain which so often results in Headaches, Dizzy Sensations, Faintness, Depression and other Nervous Disorders.

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—MRS. FRANCIS WHITLOCK,
179 Broadway, Schenectady, N. Y.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

The Merry Workers met with Mrs. John Hauser, last evening.

Miss Nina Belle Wurster has been visiting friends in Detroit for a few days.

Columbian Hive L. O. T. M. will meet Tuesday evening, September 25th.

Mrs. G. Ahnemiller is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Raymond, in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Schultz of Ann Arbor visited her sister, Mrs. Ben Isham, Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Geraghty of Stockbridge visited her sister, Mrs. Lewis Eisenman, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maroney and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel visited friends in Manchester, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Seitz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Verne Harvey and children of Jackson over the week-end.

Frank Shaver and N. H. Cook attended the Lenawee county fair in Adrian, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sherlock and family, of Toledo, Ohio, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kern for a few days, returned to their home today. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kern and family, who will remain for a week-end visit.

(No. 14687)

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Ernest E. Shaver, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of H. D. Witherell, in the Village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 19th day of November and on the 19th day of January next, at ten o'clock a. m., of each said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, September 19th, 1917.
A. E. Winans,
N. H. Cook,
Commissioners.
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerard of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McClain and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Woods were Detroit visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Dick Clark, who has been ill for some time past, died this morning at her home in Lyndon.

Mrs. Harry Davis of Muskegon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elwood of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings over the week-end.

Miss Bernice Prudden is recovering nicely from a recent operation for appendicitis at Harper hospital, Detroit.

Mrs. George Rathbun of Tecumseh visited her mother, Mrs. James Geddes, several days the first of the week.

Paul Maroney returned to Omaha, Nebraska, Saturday, where he has a position with the Omaha Structural Steel works.

Adolph Roepecke is carrying his left arm in a sling, the result of a runaway in which two bones of his hand were broken.

Mrs. Arthur VanHorn and daughter, Miss Iva, of Jackson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaerher the first of the week.

Virgil Walling celebrated his tenth birthday Monday evening and entertained several of his little friends in honor of the event.

The Bay View Reading club will meet with Miss Florence Ward, Monday evening, September 24th. Roll call—Things worth knowing.

Ed. Hammond is taking a week's vacation from his duties in the shipping department of the Hoover Steel Ball company in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Charles Paul entertained several ladies at a quilting bee yesterday. Refreshments were served and a general social time was enjoyed.

William Burgess, who recently purchased Mrs. Walz' property on Chandler street, Tuesday purchased two adjoining vacant lots on either side of the Walz place.

Lafayette grange will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager, Thursday evening, September 27th. This is a business meeting and delegates to the county grange will be chosen.

Mrs. William Burgess dislocated her left shoulder, Wednesday morning, when she fell through a hole in the floor of the barn at the rear of her home, 42 Chandler street.

W. R. Tucker of Wichita, Kansas, is visiting his brother, Samuel Tucker, of Lima. He formerly lived in the vicinity but had not visited Michigan since the close of the Civil war.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morton, Mrs. Mary Boyd and Mr. Clark, of this place, and Harry Morton of Detroit motored to Mason yesterday to attend the annual reunion of the 20th Mich. infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moes entertained Sunday Mrs. Agnes Rafferty and daughter, Bernadette, son Walter, Harry Broadway and Harry Hickey, of Toledo, and Miss Helen Wade of Chicago.

Elva Faber was struck in the face by one of the "giant stride" swings at the Chelsea school grounds, yesterday, cutting a deep gash over one eye. It is said that a tendency to roughness by an older boy caused the accident.

Rev. and Mrs. John Knapp and daughter, Frances, and his sister, Miss Lucy Knapp, of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Glenn, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Glenn accompanied them home for an extended visit.

The Ann Arbor Dairy company, capitalized at \$35,000, has been organized in Ann Arbor. There are 70 stockholders. Officers are: President, George McCalla; vice president, Anthony Braun; secretary-treasurer, Carl Braun. Directors, in addition to the officers, are C. F. Staebler and F. H. Ticknor.

Installation of machinery in the new plant of the Chelsea Steel Ball company is going forward rapidly. A feature of the new plant is a new and improved type of dry-grinding machine developed by Mr. Callahan, and several of these machines are now being erected. A part of the machining is being done in the plant, the rough castings being shipped here for finishing.

Many motorists, traveling between Chelsea and Lansing, go via Stockbridge, Dansville and Mason, but we believe a better route is via Stockbridge and Webberville and thence over the Reo highway into Lansing. The only poor road encountered via the latter route is the six or seven miles southeast of Stockbridge where frequent stretches of badly rutted sand are found. From Stockbridge one travels over an excellent state road road to Webberville, only a short stretch between these two places being unimproved. From Webberville to Lansing, one travels over the Reo highway, an excellently constructed gravelled roadway.

Miss Lillian Buhl was an Ann Arbor visitor Friday.

Miss Dorothy Budd was home from Jackson over Sunday.

Miss Vivena McGee was home from Pinckney for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitehead visited in Detroit the latter part of last week.

W. B. Collins visited his wife Sunday at the University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Miss Bernice Harris of Hamburg was a week-end visitor with home folks here.

Mrs. E. Hill and Mrs. C. M. Titus and son visited Dixon Clark near Chelsea, Saturday.

Quite a number from here attended the Jackson fair last week and pronounced it very good.

John Mariatt and wife left last week for Lansing, where they will make their future home.

Miss Grace Avery of Cleveland, Ohio, was a caller at the I. H. Howlett home Wednesday.

Mrs. Eliza Placeway and daughter Frankie have moved into their new home on South Main street.

Miss Dorothy Budd went to Jackson, Sunday of last week, where she will attend high school this year.

Miss Daisy Howlett visited at the home of her uncle, J. B. Crouse, near Stockbridge, two days last week.

Mrs. Anna Moore was visiting from Wednesday until Friday of last week with friends in Chelsea and Lima.

Dr. A. L. Woodlock, who was visiting his family here part of last week, left for Grayling, Saturday.

Mrs. Montague had as week-end guests: Mrs. Armstrong of Concord and Mrs. Armstrong's sister from Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. E. Hill returned from her Rochester visit Friday. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. M. Titus and son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold visited in Jackson, Friday, going from there to Lansing on Saturday for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Charlotte Howlett and little grandson, Donald Marshall, were visiting with her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Reed, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mapes and Mrs. Laura Blakely motored to Jackson one day last week.

Mrs. R. G. Chipman and daughters Adeline and Gertrude spent a few days last week with her brother, W. Watson, in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddy of Williamston were guests of Mrs. Ed. Brotherton last week.

Misses Carrie and Maude Sloover of Grand Rapids were guests at the home of their cousin, H. E. Marshall, Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. L. A. Woodlock, son Wallace and daughter Norine, left Gregory for Pentwater, Saturday morning, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Emma Moore, who has been visiting Mrs. Anna Moore, left for Chelsea last week Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives there.

Misses Vancie and Hazel Arnold, Esther Kellogg and John and George Bowman and Archie Arnold were Jackson visitors Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. W. B. Collins, who has been at the University hospital at Ann Arbor for treatment, is once more able to be up and hopes to get home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson of Stockbridge were callers at the F. A. Howlett home Saturday evening, coming to see Miss Mary before she left for the south.

Miss Edna Sallows of Goodrich, Ontario, arrived in Gregory last Wednesday for a few days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Moore. She left Monday for Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marsh were in Fowlerville, Sunday afternoon, taking Mrs. Lillie Burden to her sister's there. From Fowlerville, Mrs. Burden goes to Lansing.

Miss Mary Howlett started Sunday morning for Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Tubbs of Howell, joined her at Lakeland. The girls will attend the Ward-Belmont school for young ladies.

Miss Frances Farnham returned from Stoneboro, Penn., the first of last week and has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. I. Williams and her friends here the past week. She left for her school in Petoskey, Monday.

The Woman's Literary and Civic club met at Mrs. L. A. Woodlock's for their annual business meeting on Monday of last week and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Gertrude Crossman; vice president, Mrs. Bessie Marshall; secretary, Junia Rae Gallop, and treasurer, Mrs. Belle Leach.

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