

WILL METER THE WATER

Village Council Has Authorized The Purchase and Installation of Suitable Meters.

At the meeting this week of the village council it was decided to place the municipal water-works system on a strictly business basis and the first step will be the metering of all water used by each individual consumer.

A meter must be provided for each tap and thus each patron will pay for the water actually consumed by him. It is believed that this plan will effectively stop the wholesale waste of water, alleged to exist under the present plan of unmetered service, especially during the summer months.

The cost of the meter and installation will be charged to the property owner upon a deferred payment plan which should not be burdensome.

MRS. ADELIA V. SIMPSON.

Mrs. Adelia V. Simpson died Tuesday evening, May 6, 1919, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Steiner, 111 Dewey avenue, aged about 74 years. Mrs. Simpson had been in failing health for some time past and spent the past winter at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Effie Thayer of Webberville. She came to Chelsea

for a visit at the Steiner home only about ten days previous to the time of her death.

Mrs. Simpson was born in Flint, February 9, 1845, her parents being Elsey and Eliza Taylor Harger. She was united in marriage with William Simpson at Flint in April, 1866. Mr. Simpson died several years ago. She leaves to mourn their loss; two daughters, Mrs. Effie G. Thayer of Webberville and Mrs. Bertha M. Steiner of Chelsea, and one son, Sumner Simpson of near Webberville. She is also survived by one brother, Elliot C. Harger of St. Charles, and one sister, Loretta S. Hains of Millington.

The funeral was held from the Methodist church in Fowlerville this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Walters conducting the service. Interment at Lake View cemetery, Howell.

FLEET FIVE AEROPLANES.

A fleet of five aeroplanes, en route from Selfridge field to Jackson, passed over Chelsea about 10:30 this morning. The planes are on their way to Grand Rapids to help out the recruiting in the latter city. They are expected to return Sunday and may again pass over Chelsea, homeward bound.

Phone us your news items; 190-W.

Mother's Day



HAS BAD CUT ON HEAD

Ed. Hoffman Falls on Plow, Cutting Cash in Scalp; Takes Six Stitches to Close It.

Ed. Hoffman, who lives on the Holmes farm south of Lima Center, sustained a serious injury Tuesday afternoon when he was pulled on to a plow by his team and a big gash cut in his scalp, requiring six stitches to close the wound.

Mr. Hoffman was plowing at the time, but does not know just how the accident occurred. It is supposed that the whiffletrees became suddenly loosened and that the team pulled him head first on to the plow. He was unconscious for a time, but finally rallied and was able to get to the house.

He is recovering nicely, but still has a very sore head.

G. R. COMMISSIONERS ORGANIZE.

The new board of county good roads commissioners was organized Monday in Ann Arbor, after the commissioners had taken the required constitutional oath of office and had filed their bonds of \$3,000 each as fixed by the board of supervisors.

George W. McCalla of Pittsfield was elected chairman of the board. County Clerk Edwin H. Smith will act as clerk of the board, and Prof. John J. Cox was elected superintendent and engineer of the county good roads work.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. (Official.)

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich., May 5, 1919.

Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President P. G. Schaible.

Roll called by the clerk. Present, Trustees Dunkel, Dancer, Bahnmiller, Vogel and Schoenhals. Absent, Trustee Holmes. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The following bills were read by the clerk:

General Fund.
Chelsea Electric Light and Water Works Com., their order No. 5.....\$1000.00
J. E. McKune, salary for March.....75.00
Palmer's Garage, storage fire apparatus for Apr., \$7.00
4 gal. gasoline, \$1.08.....3.08

Street Fund.
G. Rockres, work to Apr. 26, \$12 week to May 3, \$12.....24.00
Lynn Kern, 4 loads cinders Gilbert Martin, Apr. 26, 42½ hrs., at 30c.....12.75
Gilbert Martin, May 3, 40½ hrs., at 30c.....12.15
W. E. Riemenschneider, 12 loads gravel.....18.00

Motion made by Vogel, seconded by Dunkel, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the amounts.

Yeas, Dunkel, Dancer, Bahnmiller, Vogel and Schoenhals. Nays, none. Motion made by Dunkel, seconded by Vogel, that the Council provide for the posting of notices at various places where rubbish is being dumped, prohibiting the practice.

Yeas, Dancer, Schoenhals, Vogel, Dunkel and Bahnmiller. Nays, none. Motion made by Dunkel, seconded by Vogel, that if alleys are not cleaned within next 15 days, that the work be done by the village and the expense be charged to the property owners adjoining alley so cleaned.

Yeas, Dancer, Dunkel, Vogel, Schoenhals and Bahnmiller. Nays, none.

Communication from Mrs. Geo. W. Gage, secretary of Lafayette Grange, regarding the installation of a municipal septic, was received and placed on file.

Motion made by Vogel, seconded by Dancer, that the minutes of the council meeting held on March 13, 1919, be approved.

Yeas, Dunkel, Dancer, Vogel, Bahnmiller, Schoenhals. Nays, none.

Motion made by Vogel, seconded by Dunkel, that the Electric Light and Water Commission be authorized to purchase and install water meters to all users of water supplied by the village. All meters and installation of same to be paid for by property owners.

Yeas, Vogel, Dunkel, Schoenhals, Dancer, Bahnmiller. Nays, none.

Motion to adjourn made and carried.

H. W. FREEMAN,
Village Clerk.
L. T. F.

WEST WASH. FARMERS' CLUB.

The Western Washtenaw Farmers' club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Dierberger, at the G. A. R. hall, Friday, May 16th. The program follows: Meeting called to order by the president; prayer by the chaplain; music; roll call, answered by comic sayings; music; talk by Mr. Spencer; music; reading by Mrs. Ella Foster; question—What can the women do to better after war conditions? opened by Mrs. Saunders; closing song; benediction. Dinner will be served at 11:30 a. m.

IN THE CHURCHES

METHODIST.

Rev. William J. Balmer, Pastor. The revival services will continue all next week. The Sunday morning theme will recognize Mother's Day, the subject being: "The Debt We Owe Our Mothers." This will be followed in the afternoon at three o'clock by two special services; one in the Congregational church for women only, subject, "The Model Woman;" and one in the Methodist church for men only, subject, "The Making of a Man." In the evening at 7:30 at a climax service for all the theme will be: "A Picture of the Home." The Epworth league and the Sunday school are co-operating in these special services, and both meetings next Sunday will be addressed by the evangelists in a brief way. The Sunday school hour will be at 11:30.

ST. PAUL'S

A. A. Schoen, Pastor. German service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15. The state convention of the Evangelical league will be held at Jackson next Saturday and Sunday. The official delegates, Paul Niehaus, Katherine Hoffman and Rev. A. A. Schoen, and many others will attend the Saturday meetings. Many more will go on Sunday. The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Edwin Pielmeier next Wednesday afternoon.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor. Subject at the morning service at 10 o'clock, "The High Mission of Motherhood." Sunday school at 11:15. Subject of evening service at 7:30, "Home Religion."

CATHOLIC

Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Holy communion at 7 a. m. Low Mass at 7:30 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m. Catechism at 11 a. m. Raptism at 3 p. m. Mass on week days at 6:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching service at 8:30 p. m.

NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS

Brevities of Interest From Nearby Towns and Localities.

HOWELL.—E. G. McPherson, for many years a prominent businessman and leading citizen, died Saturday, aged about 74 years.

LAKELAND.—Hamburg and Lakeland people are talking strongly of trying for the Edison Electric service. It goes to Chilson and Whitmore Lake and they figure that a link between those two points would not be an expensive one.

HAMBURG.—Lightning set fire to a barn on the farm of Mrs. Mary Williams in Green Oak township, near this place, Sunday morning. Three horses were in the barn when the bolt struck and two were killed in their stalls. The third horse managed to break loose and when the door was opened, rushed out. It was badly injured and probably cannot live.

HOWELL.—When the McPherson stores were opened last Friday morning, it was discovered that the back door was unfastened and burglars had been there. A check-up showed ten or twelve suits of men's clothing, three suit cases, a leather traveling bag and some shirts gone.—Reporter.

YPSILANTI.—Former Ypsilanti Fuel Commissioner W. H. Harrington is dead at Harrisburg, Pa., probably a suicide. His badly decomposed body was found in the river there Tuesday, according to a telegram received in Ypsilanti Wednesday morning by Mrs. Harrington, from C. A. Mauk, an undertaker in Harrisburg. Harrington had been missing for several weeks. He had not been in Ypsilanti since the winter of 1917-1918 when he got himself into serious trouble by selling coal which he did not possess to Washtenaw county coal dealers.

PYTHIAN SISTERS' DANCE.

The Pythian sisters will give a dance and card party at Macabee hall Wednesday evening, May 14th; also a May pole for the young people. Admission twenty-five cents. Adv.

Visiting cards, wedding invitations and announcements, either printed or engraved, at the Tribune office.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

Five cents per line first time, 2½ cents per line each consecutive time.

Minimum charge 15 cents.

TRY A LINER AD

when you have a want, or something for sale, to rent, lost, found, etc. The cost is trifling.

FOR SALE.—S. C. White Leghorn pullets, laying. F. Dickerson, 734 S. Main St. 6813

FOR SALE.—Residence 116 E. Summit St. Inquire Tribune. 66F3

AUTO LIVERY.—I am still conducting my auto livery and shall continue to do so. Call phone 101. J. A. Conlan. 6712

FOR SALE.—75 to 100 peach trees, 2 yrs. old, left over from planting my new orchard, only 20¢ each. J. H. Boyd, phone 241. 6713

WANTED.—1,000 bushels of good white oats at 75¢ the bu. Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co., Chelsea. 6712

NOTICE.—Until further notice my dental office will be closed on Wednesdays. Dr. A. L. Steger. 6714

WANTED.—Washings to do at home. Mrs. Schuller, 421 North St. 6713

DETROIT NEWS.—Daily edition on sale at Schatz' Barber Shop; Sunday edition on sale at American Ice Cream Parlor or Chelsea Candy Works, or call phone 230. Dean Rogers, Agt. 6815

NOTICE.—You can now add your windmill to your windstorm insurance in the Hastings Co. Insurance written against hail on growing crops, also Automobile and live stock insurance. Orders taken for seeds and nursery stock. J. A. Kaercher, Chelsea, phone 263 evenings. 6713

FOR SALE.—Pair good colts. Ed. Nordman, phone 193-F13. 6613

FOR RENT.—After June 1st the livery barn now occupied by Bert Conlan. Mrs. J. G. Wagner. 6614

WANTED.—Applications for position of janitor of the Chelsea schools the ensuing year. John Kalmbach, sec. board education. 6615

FOR RENT.—Two modern apartments 163 Orchard St., suitable for light housekeeping. 6613

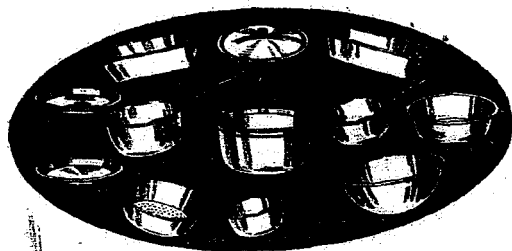
LOST.—Brown cloth bag containing war relics, French map, etc. Notify Tribune. 6613

LOST.—Woman's black hand-bag, containing beads and money. Old People's Home, phone 200. 6613

HOLMES & WALKER

Special Sale!

From Saturday, May 10th
To Saturday, May 17th



Free During This Sale Only

This \$9.00 11-Piece Set of Quality Brand Aluminum Ware

We offer you this set FREE with every Sellers Kitchen Cabinet. A set that, bought piece-meal, would cost you \$9.00 at least, and to get it you don't pay a nickel extra for the Cabinet. On the contrary, you get the Cabinet on a special.

We've secured a limited number of the wonderful cooking utensils of Aluminum sets above at a big price reduction.

FREE OFFER IS GOOD ONLY DURING SALE!

Come in and see the Sellers Cabinet, famous for its adoption in Good Housekeeping Institutes. Model Efficiency in the Kitchen. Don't miss getting this valuable set of cooking utensils. Come at once and see a Sellers demonstrated.



Never So Important As Now

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE HIGH PRICE
OF BUTTER FAT

Butter fat is worth more today than it has been for many years, because millions of people in Europe whom we have never had to feed before are now looking to us for nearly everything they eat. Don't allow any butter fat that you can save to get away from you, for every drop represents money.

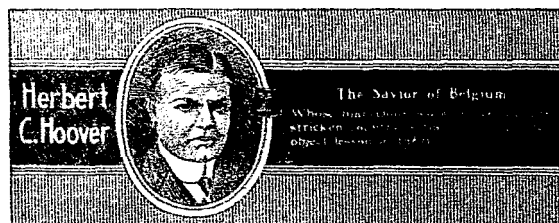
THE WEEK OF MAY 12th TO 17th

has been set by our company as Cream Separator Week. We expect to do the largest Cream Separator business we have ever done in this week. The Primrose will be on exhibition at our store, and will be demonstrated every day, or one of my representatives will call upon you, if you will mail us a card stating that you are willing to look at a Separator.

FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING AND TINSHOP

HOLMES & WALKER

"We Always Treat You Right"



To Herbert C. Hoover was given one of the most stupendous tasks ever allotted to mortal man.

Food Commissioner of the United States.

The duties of the position have been almost unbelievably heavy, and still the world is sure that Hoover has accomplished his task.

For Hoover has shown that he possesses, to a remarkable extent, the quality of thrift.

Hoover believed that thrift would win the war—and, if it can accomplish a task so gigantic, it can certainly be depended upon to solve the little personal problems of the individual.

Start now—with a savings account at this bank—watch it grow.

NOTHING TO SELL BUT SERVICE

KEMP COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$100,000

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Every farmer should have one or more Ford Trucks because of the profitable results that will follow their use. There is not any guess work about this statement. It has been proven on thousands of farms. If you farm, come in and let us tell you more about the Ford Truck's value to you in sure dollars and cents saving. It is a personal matter to every farmer. The Ford Truck is a business necessity. Orders should be left with us at once in order to get early delivery. Price \$550, without body, f. o. b. Detroit.

PALMER MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Saturday Bargains

Firestone Tubes.....10 per cent discount (no war tax)
Schrader Tire Gauge, regular \$1.50 value.....\$1.05

PALMER'S GARAGE

Saturday Specials

May 10th

Honey Cookies per dozen.....14c
Coto Suet per pound.....26c
Nice, Juicy Lemons per dozen.....20c
5 bars Classic white laundry soap, 24c
Danish Pride Milk, tall can.....13c

"Early Ohio" and "Early Bird" Seed Potatoes

KEUSCH & FAHRNER

Home of Old Tavern Coffee

Twice-a-Week • Tribune — \$1.00-a-Year

America's Immortals

Most striking instances of gallantry for which the Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded

The only criticism that foreign military leaders had to make of the American soldiers was that they would not stop when their objective was reached. The records of the war department bear out this "criticism." They show that the American soldiers would not stop though they faced seemingly certain death from the hail of German machine gun bullets and German shrapnel. The story of these soldiers is told in the records of the men who were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous bravery on the field of battle. Below are the records of a few of these Americans who did not know when to stop.

FRANK B. STOCKTON.

Private, Co. E, 167th Infantry. Private Stockton was decorated for unusual bravery in action near Landres-St. Georges, France, October 14, 1918. After working all morning in rescuing wounded soldiers, Private Stockton, a stretcher bearer, learned that a man from another company was lying wounded in a shell hole, one hundred yards in advance of the company's position. Ignoring all warnings as to the danger involved, he and another stretcher bearer "crawled" to the shell hole under violent machine gun fire and found that the man was so severely wounded that he could only be carried on a litter. Although the wounded soldier attempted to dissuade him from so doing, Private Stockton returned to his line, secured a litter and proceeded once more to the shell hole in direct view of the enemy and under the most intense fire from machine guns 200 yards away. He succeeded in reaching the shell hole safely, but as he was placing the wounded patient on the litter, he was instantly killed. Private Stockton was a son of Rev. J. A. Stockton, New Decatur, Ala.

FREDERICK O. GASKINS.

Corporal, Company I, 118th Infantry. The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded to Corp. Gaskins in recognition of distinguished gallantry resulting in his death in action near La Hâte Menessee, France, October 13, 1918. When the advance of his company was held up by two machine gun nests, Corp. Gaskins led his squad, entirely on his own initiative, in the face of intense machine gun fire, against an enemy post on the right flank. Followed by his men, he rushed the position, taking it and killing two of the gun crew. He then rushed a second post alone, with his rifle, killing one of the crew. He was himself killed before he could reach the post. Corp. Gaskins' home was in Chesterfield, S. C.

JACKSON D. BURKE.

Sergeant-Major, 1st Battalion, 23th Infantry. Sergt.-Maj. Burke was decorated for the display of exceptional energy, bravery and loyalty to duty at Cantigny, France, May 28 to 30. At one period in the fight, it was necessary to send a message of great importance to the regimental commander. It was considered impossible for a runner to reach regimental headquarters, because of the intensity of the enemy fire. He, nevertheless, volunteered to carry the message; and, by crawling several hundred yards through machine gun fire, he successfully executed his mission. Sergt.-Maj. Burke's home is at Malton, Ky.

ARTHUR J. FORREST.

Sergeant, Co. D, 354th Infantry. Sergeant Forrest received the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous gallantry in action with the enemy near Remouville, France, November 1, 1918. While the progress of his company was held up by a hail of fire from six enemy machine guns, Sergeant Forrest alone went forward, working his way to within fifty yards of the nest before being discovered. Charging the nest, he drove out the entire company in disorder, killing one with his rifle. His home is in Hannibal, Mo.

KELAND BROWN.

Corporal, Company B, 61st Infantry. Corporal Brown, whose home is at Iowa Falls, Ia., was decorated for unusual bravery in action on the Côte St. Germaine, France, November 5, 1918. He attacked a machine gun nest single-handed and in the face of heavy fire reduced the nest, capturing one prisoner. Later in the same day he patrolled alone under heavy fire in advance of his company and attacked another machine gun position, capturing the gun and four prisoners.

THOMAS D. AMORY.

Second Lieutenant, 20th Infantry. Lieutenant Amory (deceased) was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous gallantry in action near Verdun, France, October 8,

1918. Lieutenant Amory was detailed to lead a patrol on a hazardous and important mission of locating the main defense line of the enemy. Fighting his way under their heavy artillery and machine gun fire, and with no assistance from our batteries, he established his command two kilometers within the enemy territory. Although wounded and his small command badly cut to pieces and almost entirely surrounded, he refused to give up the ground he had taken, but by stubbornly resisting with his small detachment he finally succeeded in driving the enemy from this important position. His home was in Wilmington, Del.

DAVID B. BARKELEY.

Private, Co. A, 356th Infantry. Private Barkeley (deceased) was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action near Pouilly, France, November 9, 1918. When information was desired as to the enemy's position on the opposite side of the river Meuse, Private Barkeley, with another soldier, volunteered without hesitation and swam the river to reconnoiter the exact location. He succeeded in reaching the opposite bank, despite the evident determination of the enemy to prevent a crossing. Having obtained his information, he again entered the water for his return, but before his goal was reached, he was seized with cramps and drowned. His mother, Mrs. Antonio Barkeley, lives in San Antonio, Tex.

FRANK J. BART.

Private, Co. C, 9th Infantry. Private Bart was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action with the enemy near Medeah farm, France, October 3, 1918. Private Bart, being on duty as a company runner, when the advance was held up by machine gun fire, voluntarily picked up an automatic rifle, ran out ahead of the line, and silenced a hostile machine gun nest, killing the German gunners. The advance then continued and, when it was again hindered shortly afterward by another machine gun nest, this courageous soldier repeated his bold exploit by putting the second machine gun out of action. His home address is Newark, N. J.

ARTHUR L. WALTERS.

Sergeant, Company B, 2nd Ammunition Train. Sergeant Walters risked his life to save others while on duty near Beaumont, France, November 9, 1918, thereby winning the Distinguished Service Cross. Sergeant Walters was in charge of a company of ammunition trucks which was halted in the town. An enemy shell struck the train and set one of the trucks on fire. Although knocked down by the explosion, Sergeant Walters quickly recovered himself and moved his convoy to safety, after which he returned and, jumping to the wheel of the blazing truck, drove to a place where it no longer endangered the lives of others. He then extinguished the fire, saving both truck and ammunition.

WALDO M. HATLER.

Sergeant, Co. B, 356th Infantry. Sergeant Hatler was decorated for exceptional heroism in action near Pouilly, France, November 8, 1918. While a member of a patrol sent to reconnoiter the banks of the Meuse river, when all means of crossing the river had been destroyed, Sergeant Hatler and another soldier volunteered to swim across, though the other bank was held in force by the enemy. His companion was seized with the cramps caused by the cold water and drowned, but Sergeant Hatler continued on and, after securing the information desired, swam back again and made his report. Sergeant Hatler's home is in Neosho, Mo.

ABEL L. ALLEN.

Corporal, Co. B, 28th Infantry. Corporal Allen won the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in action near Cantigny, France, May 22, 1918. During a heavy bombardment of the front line, although severely injured by the explosion of a shell, which buried two comrades, he promptly and courageously dug them out with his hands and took them to shelter, being subjected all the time to severe fire of shell and shrapnel. Corporal Allen's home is in Leesville, La.

GAIL H. SAGER.

Corporal, Co. D, 100th Infantry. Corporal Sager was decorated for extraordinary heroism in action near Ronsoy, France, September 29, 1918. Upon being wounded in the hand, Corporal Sager bandaged the wound himself and advancing alone toward machine gun nests, which were holding up his company, was killed after proceeding only a short distance. Corporal Sager's widow lives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Was He From Kentucky?

The principal of a certain high school found a cigarette stub in the basement of the building. She began an investigation. From one room to another she went, taking the names of all the boys that had ever smoked. Finally she came to the door of one of the second-grade rooms.

"There surely isn't any use of my going in here," she said to a companion. "They are all too tiny even to think of such a thing."

But finally she went on into the room and put her question. Then up went a hand and a treble voice piped out: "Do you want the names of the boys who chew tobacco, too?"—*Indianapolis News.*

The Picturesque Millinery of Midsummer



It is glorious summer in millinery showrooms. Garden and field flowers make wide-brimmed, graceful hats radiant with color and headwear more joyous than it has been for many a year. For a long time flowers were all but banished as a decoration for hats—a peevish-minded public would not have them. A conviction grew and became settled that there lovely trimmings would not return; yet, of all things, flowers are the most logical crown for beautiful heads. When a season of real rejoicing arrived, along with victory, they sprang into bloom. The beloved rose and violet and all the friendly little flowers and fruits are restored to favor and are fairly frolicking all over the picturesque millinery of midsummer. If flowers happen to be not represented, then ribbons that reflect their beautiful colors and surface take the place of the new hats.

There are four hats for the heart of summer shown in the group above. At the top a broad-brimmed shape is covered with crepeorgette in white; this beautiful fabric, which seems akin to flowers, makes a perfect background for the clusters of small grapes that cluster about the crown.

They are in several colors, ranging between pale green and a soft purplish red, colorings of the natural grape. This is an adorable hat and suited to matrons as well as younger women.

Just below a distinctly youthful leghorn appears at the right of the group. Very wide satin ribbon in rose color is draped about the brim and crown in a sash that is knotted at intervals. This provides the color and sheen of flowers and ends in a bow which droops from the brim-edge at the back.

It would be a bleak midsummer in the millinery world if there were no big black hats, more or less transparent, to flow in perfect lines about the head of the summer girl. This summer will boast many of them. At the left of the group above there is a hat having a crown of millan straw and a brim of lace braid. Its edge wire is covered with velvet. There is a sash of black ribbon about the crown and a glorious rose is posed against it. A smaller black hat has a broad crown, partly transparent, and a brim of malines. It has also a sash of ribbon, but a cluster of garden flowers shares the glory of a rose set in their midst.

Something New in All-Day Dress



Now enters a rival of the tailored dress and the tailored suit, by way of making a pleasant variety in the all-day garb of the busy woman of affairs. This rival is very chic and very new and is bound to have many followers. It is the "all-day dress," sturdy enough to stand up to the tests of endurance that make the tailored dress an essential in the wardrobe and smart enough to fit in with almost any background which the day's rounds may provide for it. There is chance for the exercise of one's individuality in selecting or designing the all-day dress; it is an affair of individual taste and is successful in the proportion in which it is tasteful and original. Here is something each one may think out for herself.

The chic model shown in the picture appears to have a cloth skirt which is plain except for a border of cordings at the bottom. Ten rows of this cordings are set in with tailored precision and the skirt is cut to slope in a little toward the hem. Over it there is a jacket of light weight satin, which would be effective in other suits on

well. The satin is plaited in narrow knife-plaits pressed and steamed so that they will remain. They are not sewed down anywhere, but are caught in the seams and where the jacket and grille are tucked together. Pockets of the corded cloth are set on at the front. There are plain sleeves, elbow length and a fairly high round neck. A small choker of fur provides warmth when it is needed. The jacket is loosely confined at the waist with a crushed grille of satin edged with a narrow plaiting of it and fastens with a handsome buckle. Taking it altogether, one can hardly expect to see a more attractive all-day dress than this. The smart art worn with it matches it in character with its simple, winglike bow across the front. The whole outfit will set off the young matron immensely well.

Julia B. Bortol

Beavertown, Florida, has a woman tax assessor, Mrs. Frances Clark Bell.

CURE FOR TINGLE ALMOST FATAL

Muscular Barber and Vibrator Puts His "Patient" in Hospital.

NECK NEARLY BROKEN

Medical Man Tells Remarkable Experience of Man With Finger Tingle—Man's Neck Now in Plaster Cast.

Chicago.—"They tried to cure the tingling in his little finger by breaking his neck, and they almost succeeded." Dr. Charles E. Hamblin, retiring president of the Chicago Medical society, told the story of James C. Snow, and his adventures with a vibrator and a willing barber.

Mr. Snow is an insurance collector and lives with his wife and two children at 1451 Glenlake avenue. He is forty-five years old and at present in St. Joseph's hospital with a plaster collar about his neck.

Trouble Starts in Finger. Snow experienced the tingling sensation in the little finger of his right hand a week ago. He tried rubbing it. He tried letting it alone. It still tingled. "Some one suggested a vibrator."

The man with the vibrator also believed in adjusting the spinal column and the neck. He tried some of his best adjustments on Mr. Snow and for an instant the patient was rendered almost unconscious by pain.

He woke the next morning to find his head could not be turned. His neck was stiff as an icicle. He couldn't shave, so he went to a barber shop. The barber was a practical man, in more ways than one.

Strenuous Treatment. The human neck held no mysteries for him, he admitted, and he only asked permission to twist it a bit. He was given the chance to show his skill; and Mr. Snow almost fainted.

Now enter Dr. I. S. Trostler, X-ray specialist at St. Joseph's hospital; Dr. W. F. Grover and Dr. Hugh McKenna.

"Mr. Snow came to the hospital," said Doctor Trostler, "to see what the X-rays would show. I found a bone



Mr. Snow Almost Fainted:

in his neck, technically known as the axis, had been fractured.

"I called in Doctors Grover and McKenna. They put his neck in a plaster cast and he is said to be getting along all right now. But the next time there is anything wrong with him you can bet he won't have his spine—or his neck—adjusted to suit."

CURED OF BANDIT DREAM

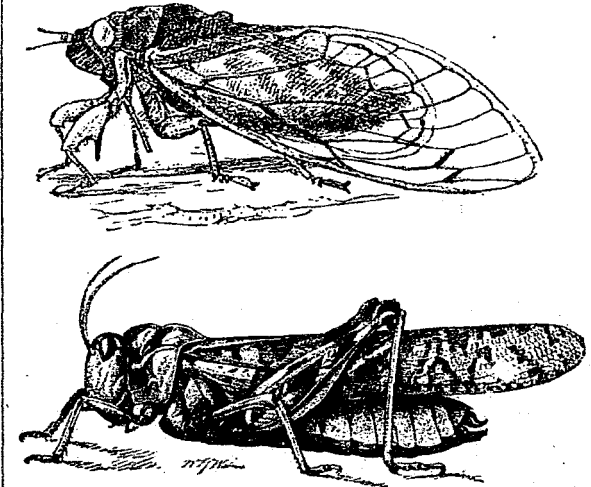
A Spanking of Two Springfield Boys Ended Their Ambitious Thoughts.

Springfield, Ill.—Mike Daderin and Harry Thompson, aged ten years each, are cured of all desire to be bad and hold hold-up men. They came to Springfield from East St. Louis via box car for the purpose recently.

Police became suspicious of their actions immediately on arrival and took them to the station. When searched each had cap pistols and a considerable sum of money which Daderin nobly confessed he had purloined from his mother's dresser before leaving to become "regular bandits." The boys' relatives were notified and they took the youngsters home. But before departure the elder Daderin was heard to remark something about a good spanking for Mark when they got home.

Thieves Find Phones Easy. Atlanta, Ga.—The "drop-a-nickel" telephones recently installed over Atlanta are proving "just what the doctor ordered" for the petty thieves in search of spending money. The hard-working burglars, who formerly depended on the "penny-slot" machine, now find it easy to remove the telephone apparatus from its fastening, take it to a secluded spot and empty it at their leisure.

NO REAL SIMILARITY EXISTS BETWEEN PERIODICAL CICADA AND GRASSHOPPER



Above, Periodical Cicada or So-called Seventeen-Year Locust—Below, Real Locust or Grasshopper.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) This is a "locust year," and the usual popular fear and misapprehension attend.

People in that large part of the United States over which the periodical cicada will appear are disposed, as always, to apprehend greater damage than will occur—many times greater. Of the remainder of the United States, large sections are under another misapprehension, which is that the insect about to appear is the real locust that sometimes comes in devastating hordes, sweeping across large sections of country and devouring every green thing. The latter misapprehension is, perhaps, the more widespread and disquieting, according to entomologists of the United States department of agriculture. People who have had experience with the real locust and the real locust works never forget, and the word "locust," even though it be a misnomer, is likely to be a signal for dread.

Now, the periodical cicada, commonly called the 17-year locust—the insect that will appear in 21 states this spring—is not a locust at all. It is a cicada, member of the family of cicadellidae and akin to the dog-day cicada, harvest fly, or dry-weather fly. The real locust—the devastating kind—is a grasshopper.

The periodical cicada, misnamed locust, is strictly an American insect. The real locust, commonly called grasshopper, occurs in many parts of the world and has had its place in history for thousands of years. There are many species. The schistocerca gregaria is the one that plagued the Egyptians and probably the one on which John the Baptist fed. The one that has sometimes ravaged the great plains and other sections of the United States is the melanoplus spretus, a related species.

Have Little in Common. The real locust or grasshopper and the so-called locust or periodical cicada have very little in common—nothing, in fact, except that both occur in large numbers and both occasionally have been used as human food, the former mostly by certain peoples of the near East and the latter by the American Indians.

The real locust is an indiscriminate eater, grain fields, corn fields, meadows, pastures, weed patches—everything falls before him. The periodical cicada or so-called locust is dainty almost beyond belief. It was long believed that this insect in the adult stage took no nourishment at all. On rare occasions it had been observed with its beak apparently thrust into twigs, but it was not until 17 years ago, the last previous appearance of the large brood that comes out this year, that it was definitely determined that this belief was erroneous. The "17-year locust" does eat while in the adult stage, but its diet is confined to

the juices of plants, sucked out in very small quantities and without causing appreciable injury to plants.

So far as periodicity of outbreaks is concerned, the real locust or grasshopper is a law unto itself. The hordes may appear any years or not at all. The hordes of the "17-year locust" or periodical cicada appear with a regularity that would almost put to shame a government clock. In spite of their extremely slow development underground, the multiplied millions of individuals reach maturity and emerge almost at the same moment and exactly 17 years from the date of the previous appearance—that is, if there are of the 17-year race. There is a 13-year race of the periodical cicada. But it is just as regular, just as exactly on schedule, as the other one.

Real Locust a Nomad. The real locust is a sort of nomadic migrant. Its hordes, like those of Atila the Hun or of Genghis Khan, sweep hither and yon, always on the move, destroying as they go. The so-called 17-year locust or cicada is a home body. Stevenson's locust character, "Will o' the Mill," did not stick so closely to his birthplace as does the periodical cicada. Literally, he abides always "under his own vine and fig tree." The tree from which any individual cicada dropped as a newly-hatched larva 17 years ago is the exact tree under which he will emerge this spring, up which he will most likely crawl to cast his pupal skin, and in which he will meet his mate and sing his love song. In which he will pass his days of decrepitude, and from which, in a few weeks, his dead body will fall, almost upon the spot where he—as a larva—fell 17 years before and burrowed into the ground. Where the periodical cicada came into existence, there he spends his days and dies.

Injury by Insects. Every crop suffers from the ravages of the real locust. Only trees suffer at all from the 17-year locust, and only very young fruit and ornamental trees are likely to be severely injured. Methods of preventing or minimizing this loss have been worked out and published by the United States department of agriculture.

The insect itself can accomplish comparatively little damage, but fear of the insect may accomplish a great deal, particularly if it is based upon a confusion of the cicada-locust with the grasshopper-locust. Men, believing that the grasshoppers are to eat up their crops this spring, might refrain from planting certain things. It is important, therefore, that the confusion be cleared up, that it be definitely understood by everybody that "the 17-year locust in 1918" means the periodical cicada and not hordes of grasshoppers.

SUPPLY MORE NECTAR FOR THE HONEY BEES

Sweet Clover Is Recognized as Valuable Honey Plant.

Every Effort Should Be Made to Stimulate Production of Substitutes for Sugar—Authorities Asked to Co-operate.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Let the sweet clover grow this year in vacant lots along roadsides and along railway rights-of-way until after the blooming season. Thus provide more nectar for the honey bees and eventually more substitutes for sugar. Sweet clover, recognized by beekeepers for many years as a valuable honey plant, has been considered a weed in many places. City, county, and railway authorities as well as farmers have cut the plants before the blooming season, thus preventing them from maturing seed.

results have justified the rapidly increasing acreage.

The United States must not only increase sugar production for domestic needs, but must ship an increased quantity to this alien. Every effort should be made this year to stimulate production of substitutes for sugar. In localities where sweet clover is growing abundantly, city, county, and railway officials are asked to co-operate with beekeepers and see that all well-known nectar-producing plants, and especially sweet clover, are not cut until after the blooming period. This plan was practiced in at least one locality last year with gratifying results, and it is hoped that all sweet clover growing within a mile of colonies of bees will be permitted to stand until after the blooming period this year.

Sweet clover not only produces an abundant flow of nectar over a long period but does not begin to bloom until the white clover and alsike clover nectar flowing is nearly over, thus supplying an abundance of nectar when few nectar-producing plants are in bloom. Owners of bees are advised to make every effort to bring the importance of sweet clover to the attention of officials in charge of moving plants in vacant lots; along roadsides, and along the rights-of-way of railways, and to endeavor to have the mowing of such places where sweet clover is growing delayed until the flowering period in past. By hearty co-operation in this and the department says, the production of honey can be considerably increased this year.

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Detroit, Mich.

Jacqueline of Golden River

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

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LOVE, ADVENTURE, FIGHT- ING, TREASURE.

"Jacqueline of Golden River"
is a romance of love, adventure
and fighting—the basis of all
good romance. It is no preach-
ment in story form; no sex-
problem novel; no propaganda
under the guise of fiction. It is a
real romance and its purpose is
to entertain. And, as if love,
adventure and fighting were not
enough, a most engrossing mys-
tery of hidden treasure gives
reason for the plot and action.
The heroine is beautiful, fasci-
nating—and mysterious. The
hero, freed from city drudgery
by a legacy, is ripe for adven-
ture and when it comes em-
braces it wholeheartedly. And
such an adventure as it proves
to be! It begins in a big city
and swiftly the scene changes to
the Canadian wilds. Action at
every stage and the mystery
deepening with each new devel-
opment!—Editor's Note.

CHAPTER I.

A Dog and a Damsel.

As I sat on a bench in Madison
square after half past eleven in the
evening a dog came trotting up to me,
stopped at my feet and whined.

There is nothing remarkable in hav-
ing a strange dog run to one, nor in
seeing the creature rise on its hind
legs and paw at you for notice and a
caress. Only, this happened to be an
Eskimo dog.

I stroked the beast, which lay down
at my feet, raising its head sometimes
to whine and sometimes darning off
a little way and coming back to tug at
the lower edge of my overcoat. But my
mind was too much occupied for me
to take any but a perfunctory in-
terest in its maneuvers. My eight
years of thoughtless drudgery as a
clerk, following on a brief adventur-
ous period after I ran away to sea
from my English home, had terminated
three days before upon receipt of a
legacy, and I had at once left Tom
Carson's employment.

Six thousand guineas—thirty thou-
sand dollars—the will said.
I had seen for some time that Carson
meant to get rid of me. It had been
a satisfaction to me to get rid of
him instead.

He had been alternately a prospec-
tor and a company promoter all the
working years of his shabby life. Tom
was as secretive as a clam, except
with Simon Leroux.

Leroux was a parish politician from
some place near Quebec, and his
clean-shaven, wrinkled face was as
hard and mean as any city boss in the
United States. He and old Tom used
to be closeted together for hours at a
time.

I never liked the man and I never
cared for Carson's business ways. I
was glad to leave him the day after my
legacy arrived.

My plans were vague. I had been
occupying, at a low rental, a tiny
apartment consisting of two rooms, a
bath and what was called a "kitchen-
ette," at the top of an old building
in Tenth street which was about to be
pulled down. I had half planned to
take home for Jamaica. I wanted to
think and plan.

The Eskimo dog was growling un-
easy. It would run from me, looking
round and uttering a succession of
short barks, then run back and tug at
my overcoat again.

Evidently it wished me to accom-
pany it, and I wondered who its mas-
ter was and how it came to be there.

I rose and followed the beast, which
showed its eager delight by running
ahead of me, turning round at times
to bark, and then continuing on its
way with a precision which showed
me that it was certain of its destina-
tion.

The dog turned down a street in the
Twenties, ran on a few yards, bound-
ed up a flight of stone steps and be-
gan scratching at the door of a house
that was apparently empty.

This place I knew by reputation. It
was Jim Daly's notorious but decently
conducted gambling establishment,
which was running full blast at a time
when every other institution of this
character had found it convenient to
shut down.

So the creature's master was inside
Daly's, and it wished me to get him
out. I looked in some disappointment
at the closed doors and turned away.
I meant to go home, and I had pro-
ceeded about three paces when the
lock clicked. The front door opened
cautiously and the gray
head of Jim's negro butler appeared.

Then emerged one of the most beau-
tiful women that I have ever seen.

She could not have been more than
twenty years of age. Her hair was
of a fair brown, the features modeled
splendidly, the head poised upon a
flawless throat that gleamed white be-
neath a neckpiece of magnificent
sables.

She carried a sable muff, too, and
under these furs was a dress of un-
stylish fashion and cut that contrasted
curiously with them. I thought that
these loose sleeves had passed away
before the nineteenth century died. In
one hand she carried a bag, into which
she was stuffing a large roll of bills.

She passed so close to me that her
dress brushed my overcoat, and for an
instant her eyes met mine. There was
a look in them that startled me—ter-
ror and helplessness, as though she
had suffered some humiliating shock
which made her actions more auto-
matic than conscious.

I was bewildered. What was a girl
like that doing in Daly's at half past
twelve in the morning?

She began walking slowly and rather
aimlessly. It seemed to me, along the
street in the direction of Sixth ave-
nue. My curiosity was unbounded. I
followed her at a decent interval to
see what she was going to do. But
she did not seem to know.

The street loafers snarled after her,
and two men began walking abreast
of her on the other side of the road. I
followed more closely.

As she stood upon the curb on the
east side of Sixth avenue I saw her
glance furtively up and down before
venturing to cross. It was quite half
a minute before she summoned resolu-
tion to plunge beneath the structure
of the elevated railroad. When she
had reached the other side she stood
still again before continuing west-
ward.

The two men crossed the street and
planted themselves behind her. They
were speaking in a tongue that sound-
ed like French, and one had a patch
over his eye. A taxicab was crawling
up behind them. I was sure that they
were in pursuit of her.

The four of us were almost abreast
in the middle of the long block be-
tween Sixth and Seventh avenues.

Suddenly the man with the patch
turned on me, lowered his head and
barged me off my feet. I fell into the
roadway, and at that instant the sec-



Sent Him Stumbling Backward.

and fellow grasped the girl by the arm
and the taxicab whirled up and
stopped.

The girl's assailants seemed to be
trying to force her into the cab. The
bag flew open, scattering a shower of
gold pieces upon the pavement.

And then, before I could get upon
my feet again the dog had leaped at
the throat of the man with the patch
and sent him stumbling backward. Be-
fore he recovered his balance I was at
the other man, striking out right and
left.

It was all the act of an instant, and
in an instant the two men had jumped
into the taxicab and were being
driven swiftly away. I was standing
beside the terrified girl, while an ill-
looking crowd, gathering from God
knows where, surrounded us and
fought like harpies for the coins
which lay scattered about.

The girl pulled at my arm distract-
edly. She was white and trembling,
and her big gray eyes were full of
fear.

"Help me!" she pleaded, clinging to
my sleeve with her little gloved hands.
"The money is nothing. I have eight
thousand dollars more in my bag. Help
me away!"

She spoke in a foreign, bookish ac-
cent, as though she had learned En-
glish at school. Fortunately for us the
mob was too busily engrossed in its
search to hear her words.

"So I drew her arm through mine and
we hurried toward Sixth avenue,
where we took an uptown car.

We had reached Herald square
when it occurred to me that my com-
panion did not seem to know her des-
tination. So we descended there. I
had forgotten the dog, but now the
beautiful creature came bounding up
to us.

"Where are you going?" I asked the
girl. "I will take you to your home—
or hotel," I added with a slight up-
ward intonation on the last word.

"I do not know where I am going,"
she answered slowly. "I have never
been in New York until today."

"But you have friends here?"
She shook her head.

"But are you really carrying eight
thousand dollars about with you in
New York at night? Do you know the
character of the place you came
out of?" I asked, trying to find some
clue to her actions.

"Oh, yes. That is Mr. Daly's gam-
ing house. I came to New York to
play at roulette there."

She was looking at me so frankly
that I was sure she was wholly ig-
norant of evil.

"My father is too ill to play him-
self," she explained, "so I must find a
hotel near Mr. Daly's house, and then
I shall play every night until our for-
tune is made. Tonight I lost nearly
two thousand dollars. But I was nerv-
ous in that strange place. And the
system expressly says that one may
lose at first. Tomorrow I raise the
stakes and we shall begin to win.
See?"

She pulled a little pad from her bag
covered with a maze of figuring.

"But where do you come from?" I
asked. "Where is your father?"

Again I saw that look of terror come
into her eyes. She glanced quickly
about her, and I was sure she was
thinking of escaping from me.

I hastened to reassure her.

"Forgive me," I said. "It is no busi-
ness of mine. And now, if you will
trust me a little farther I will try to
find a hotel for you."

It would have disarmed the worst
man to feel her little hand slipped
into his arm in that docile manner of
hers. I took her to the Seward, the
Grand, the Cornhill and the Merri-
man—each in turn.

Vain hope! When I asked for a
room for her the clerk would eye her
furs dubiously, look over his book in
pretense, and then inform me that the
hotel was full.

My curiosity had given place to deep
anxiety on her account. What was
this child doing in New York alone,
and what sort of father had let her
come, if her story were true? What
was she? She looked French and had
something of the French frankness.

There was only one thing to do, and
though I shrank from the suggestion
it had to be made.

"It is evident that you must go
somewhere tonight," I said. "I have
two rooms which I am vacating to-
morrow. They are poorly furnished,
but there is clean linen; and if you
will occupy them for the night I can
go elsewhere, and I will call for you
at nine in the morning."

She smiled at me gratefully—she
did not seem surprised at all.

"You have some baggage?" I asked.

"No, monsieur," she answered.

She was French, then—Canadian
French, I had no doubt. I was hardly
surprised at her answer. I had ceased
to be surprised at anything she told
me.

"Tomorrow I shall show you where
to make some purchases, then," I said.
"And now, mademoiselle, suppose we
take a taxicab."

As her hand lightened upon my arm
I saw a man standing on the west side
of Broadway and staring intently
at us.

He was of a singular appearance.
He wore a fur coat with a collar of
Persian lamb, and on his head was a
lembkin cap such as worn in colder
climates but is seldom seen in New
York. He had an aspect decidedly
foreign, and I imagined that he was
scowling at us malignantly.

I called a taxicab and gave the
driver my address.

"Go through some side streets and
go fast," I said.

The fellow nodded. He understood
my motive, though I fear he may have
misinterpreted the circumstances.
During the drive I instructed my
companion emphatically.

"Since you have no friends here you
must have confidence in me, mademoi-
selle," I said.

"And you are my friend? Well,
monsieur, be sure I trust you," she
answered.

"You must listen to me attentively,
then," I continued. "You must not
admit anybody to the apartment until
I ring tomorrow. I have the key, and
I shall arrive at nine and ring, and
then unlock the door. But take no
notice of the bell. You understand?"

"Yes, monsieur," she answered
wearily. Her eyelids drooped; I saw
that she was very sleepy.

PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

AREA OF DETAILED MAPPING

Notwithstanding Interruptions by War,
Larger Amount Was Covered in
Year of 1918.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

Notwithstanding a certain amount of
interruption due to war conditions in
the work of the soil survey carried on
by the bureau of soils of the United
States department of agriculture, a
larger area of detailed mapping was
done during the fiscal year 1918 than
during the preceding year, the area
covered amounting to 33,136 square



Planetable Used in Soil Survey for
Constructing Base Map.

miles. Prior to 1918 a total of 445,825
square miles had been mapped, so that
the total area covered by the detailed
work of the survey at the close of June
30, 1918, was 488,961 square miles.
That part of the United States lying
within regions where the rainfall is
sufficient for crop production or where
water is available for irrigation cov-
ers approximately 1,750,000 square
miles. The area mapped in detail dur-
ing 1918 was equivalent to 2.2 per cent
of this area, the total mapped in de-
tail to date 27.6 per cent, and the total,
both detailed and reconnaissance work,
much of the latter area calling for no
further work, amounted to 54.3 per
cent of it.

TREES FOR ROAD PROTECTION

Active Steps Taken by New York
Organizations for Development
of Planting Scheme.

(By PROF. R. B. FAXON, State Col-
lege of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.)

Believing that the problem of road-
side planting should not be entirely set
aside during the movement for a great
outlet of improved highways,
active steps are now being taken
by the New York State Motor Forestry
and the State College of Forestry
at Syracuse for the development of a
planting scheme for the section of the
highway running from Syracuse to
Utica, a distance of about 60 miles.

It has been demonstrated by those
in charge of the work that aside from
the purely ornamental value of trees
along the highway, many practical
benefits would result from their proper
use. It is not generally realized that
trees, by means of their shade during
the summer months, prolong the life of
the roadway for many years, and road
experts in general are heartily in fa-
vor of this means for road protection.

IMPROVEMENT IN WISCONSIN

Ten Million Dollars to Be Spent on
Developing Highways in Badger
State in 1919.

Ten million dollars will be spent on
developing, improving and patrolling
the highways of Wisconsin during
1919.

This announcement was made by A.
R. First, state highway engineer, who
explained that the increase, an amount
almost double that spent in former
years, was because \$2,500,000 was left
over from last year and also to furnish
an opportunity for employment of re-
turned soldiers and sailors.

"Approximately \$7,000,000 will be
spent in developing new roads, and
about \$3,000,000 will be used to patrol
the state trunk highways. The money
will come from federal, state and coun-
try sources.

The senate committee on highways
is considering a bill to allow counties
to institute trunk lines and to raise
the present limit of 5,000 miles of fed-
eral aid roads in the state.

GOOD ROADS AID TO SCHOOLS

Higher Attendance of Children Shown
by Government Survey After
Improvement Made.

A survey made by the government
of the effect of good road building on
school attendance in eight counties
shows that before the roads were im-
proved the average school attendance
was 63 pupils to each 100 enrolled, as
compared with 76 after the roads were
improved.

The hero escorts the he- roine to his own rooms for the rest of the night—and brings about a tragedy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mentioned in the Bible.

Biblical mention is made of 18 dif-
ferent precious stones, 6 metals, 104
trees and plants, 35 animals, 30
birds, 6 fishes, 11 reptiles, 20 in-
sects and other smaller creatures.

RO-SAN CHEMICAL CLOSETS

For Your Home—Hotel—Summer Cottage

You need a Ro-San Chemical indoor closet in order fully to complete
your arrangements for the comfort, convenience and sanitary safety of
your family, friends and guests. Greatest
thing ever invented for summer homes
or any home without sewer connec-
tions. Cheaper and better than other
systems of sewage disposal.

No plumbing necessary—
anyone can install it. Ab-
solutely odorless. Stand-
alone fixtures. Fully guar-
anteed.

Call Cherry 6400 and
get full details and ar-
range to see outfit. If
out of city, write for
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Ask for information on our
small closets, washstand for
hot and cold running water
without plumbing and the new
Rolling Bath Tub with heater.



Agents
Wanted

30
Days'
Trial

Cash Registers

All makes and models bought, sold
and exchanged, repairing, replating, re-
building done by expert mechanics at a
saving to you from 20 to 50 per cent.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Wayne Used Cash
Register Co.
Largest Independent Dealers in Michigan
6 West Adams Av. Main 2240
DETROIT, MICH.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS

We sell new and used parts for all makes of cars. We are
cash buyers of old and wrecked automobiles.

STERLING-AUTO-SUPPLY CO.
272 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. Cherry 631

Poor Relative's Figure.

She said with a sigh. "My, how glad
I am that I have a poor relative's fig-
ure! I can wear anything from the
frocks made for Cousin Anne, who is
nearly six feet and looks like a clothes-
pin, to the suits built for Cousin Jane,
who is five feet and weighs one hun-
dred and eighty."

Black Marble.

DETROIT UNITED LINES
Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit
Standard Time—Effective
March 30, 1919.

Limited Cars
For Detroit 7:45 a. m. and every
two hours to 7:45 p. m.
For Jackson 8:11 a. m. and every
two hours to 8:11 p. m.

Express Cars
East bound—6:34 a. m. and every
two hours to 8:34 p. m.
Westbound—9:20 a. m. and every
two hours to 9:20 p. m., also 10:20
p. m. Express cars make local stops
west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars
Eastbound—10:12 p. m. For Ypsi-
lanti only, 11:19 p. m.
Westbound—7:20 a. m., 11:51 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sa-
line and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Northville.

F. STAFFAN & SON
UNDERTAKERS
Established over fifty years
Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE
Ford Astell, Editor and Prop.
Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea,
Michigan, as second-class matter.
Published Every
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
Office, 102 Jackson street
Address all communications to the
Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan.
The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to
any address in the United States at
\$1 the year, 50 cents for six months
and 25 cents for three months.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
DR. H. M. ARMOUR
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Succeeding Dr. L. A. Maze. Also gen-
eral auctioneering. Phone No. 84,
Chelsea, Mich. Residence, 143 East
Middle street.
S. A. MAPES
Funeral Director
Calls answered promptly day or night
Telephone No. 6.
C. C. LANE
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Office at Martin's Livery Barn, Che-
sea, Michigan.
CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A.
Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of
each month. Insurance best by test.
Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

A. E. Johnson is ill.
Phone us your news items; 190-W.
Mrs. A. K. Collins was in Detroit,
Wednesday.
Otto Steinbach of Flint is visiting
Chelsea relatives.
Miss Elizabeth Wagner is clerking
in Freeman's store.
L. L. VanGieson was in Wayne, yes-
terday, on business.
Roy Evans has purchased a new
Hollier touring car.
E. P. Steiner was in Howell and
Fowlerville, Wednesday.
Regular meeting L. O. T. M., Tues-
day evening, May 13th.
Mrs. H. J. Fuldorf of Royal Oak was a
Chelsea visitor Monday.
Miss Tressa Winters visited in De-
troit the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jensen are
visiting her parents at Uby.
Mesdames L. T. Freeman and E. B.
Hammond were in Jackson, Tuesday.
C. F. Gallagher of Toledo visited
his father, S. S. Gallagher, Tuesday.
Miss Laura Hudson spent the week-
end with Miss Ruby Watts of North
Lake.
John Ross has had his residence on
South street connected with the gas
main.
Washtenaw County Association O.
E. S. will meet Friday, May 23, in
Saline.
E. W. Daniels has had a Delco light-
ing system installed in his home at
North Lake.
Mrs. Carl Rutan of Columbus, Ga.,
is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Kalmbach.
Mrs. Lydia Seeger has purchased
the Burbank residence, Madison and
Harrison streets.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eisen and
children, of Detroit, visited Chelsea
relatives Sunday.
Miss Gladys Leach is spending the
week-end in Detroit, with her friend,
Miss Mabel Dingman.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vogel and
Miss Alvena Lambert have been in
Chicago for a few days.
Charles French, of the Flint Y. M.
C. A., spent the week-end with Rev.
W. J. Balmer and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Servis visited
at the home of their daughter in Grass
Lake, Wednesday evening.
E. H. Wiseley and family have re-
turned from an extended visit with re-
latives at Grover Hill, Ohio.
A new burglar-proof safe has been
installed in the vault of the Kempf
Commercial & Savings Bank.
Mrs. Thomas Ready of Munnich, a
sister of Mrs. Mat. Harker of Lyn-
don, died early Thursday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Shaver and
baby, of Detroit, visited his father,
M. A. Shaver, Sunday and Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts and Mr.
and Mrs. C. D. Johnson visited re-
latives in Okemos, Saturday and Sun-
day.
Mrs. John Schaufele died yesterday
at her home in Flint. She was a sis-
ter-in-law of Mrs. John Spiegelberg of
this place.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colton have sold
their residence on South street to Mrs.
S. W. Rose and expect to remove to
Ann Arbor.
G. A. Grady has closed the restau-
rant in the Carroll building and has
rented the Emmett residence on
Washington street.
Chelsea and vicinity is suffering (?)
from the worst drouth of the season—
it hasn't rained for 48 hours, although
it did sprinkle enough to lay the dust
yesterday.
J. N. Dancer has sold the Samp
farm in Lima to Paul Eisenman and
George Hinderer, who will divide it
and add their portions to their pre-
sent farms.
A Chelsea businessman went fishing
at Cavanaugh lake the other day and
his companion says he is sure some
acrobat when it comes to making
a backwards flip into the water—hip
boots and all!
Mrs. Catherine Stanley, formerly of
this vicinity and a sister of Mrs.
James Runciman of this place, died
Wednesday night in Jackson. The
funeral will be held Saturday after-
noon at two o'clock from the home,
720 Greenwood avenue, Jackson.

MICKIE SAYS

DAUBIN' SIGNS ON FENCES,
AN' BARN' AN' SIDEWALKS
MAN HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED
ADVERTISING FOR THEY WUZ
ANY NEWSPAPERS, BUT THEN'S
NO EXCUSE FOR SUCH STUNTS
ANY MORE. WITH THIS HERE
GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL
COMIN' OUT REGULAR!
HEY, BOSS?

MICKIE! ARE
YOU TRYIN'
TO WORK ME
FOR A RAISE?

J. B. Cole has purchased a new
Overland touring car.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gallagher vis-
ited relatives in Flat Rock, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenhals
and family, of Hamburg, were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoen-
hals over the week-end.
Sgt. Clarence O. Bannmiller, son of
William Bannmiller, is home from
Camp Sherman on a ten days' fur-
lough. He expects his discharge soon.
O. C. Burkhardt was in Detroit, Sun-
day, visiting at the home of his daugh-
ter, Mrs. E. E. Winans. Mrs. Burk-
hardt returned home with him, after a
week's visit there.
Corporal Albert M. Steinbach has
received his discharge from the engi-
neer corps and returned to the home
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stein-
bach, last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Youngs have
just received a letter from their son,
Peter F. Youngs, dated April 19th.
He wrote that his company had been
promised that they would embark for
the U. S. some time in May.
The Bay View Reading club will
hold its final meeting of the year at
the home of Mrs. E. W. Dierberger,
Monday evening, May 12th. Scrub
lunch supper at six o'clock, followed
by a business meeting and program.

GIRLS' AND BOYS' CLUBS.

A meeting will be held at the Syl-
van town hall, Chelsea, on Thursday
afternoon, May 15, at two o'clock for
the purpose of organizing clubs
among the boys and girls of this vic-
inity to raise different kinds of stock.
Boys and girls, 10 to 18 years of age
and their parents are invited to at-
tend. E. F. Lyons of Ann Arbor will
be present to explain the operation of
clubs and to assist in their organiza-
tion.

SHARON TOWNSHIP ITEMS.

Fred Alber returned from Jackson
last Wednesday.
Mrs. Laura Rowe of Chelsea is vi-
siting at Floyd Pardee's.
Mrs. J. R. Sloat was in Ann Arbor,
Monday, on probate business.
Miss Clara Holden spent the latter
part of last week with friends at
North Lake.
The grange met at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. William Alber, Tuesday eve-
ning.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis and
Miss Mayme Reno spent Thursday in
Jackson.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cooke of Ann
Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. R. Cooke.
Prof. F. C. Irwin and son Charles
of Detroit spent the latter part of last
week with Mrs. John Irwin.
Supervisor Dresselhouse attended a
special session of the board of su-
pervisors in Ann Arbor, Monday.
Mrs. Grant Sutton returned to her
home in Iron Creek after spending
the week with Mrs. Fred Alber.
Mrs. Clarence Gieske was in Man-
chester last Sunday to see her grand-
mother, who is in very poor health.
Mrs. Naney Murch and Mrs. George
Alber were in Ann Arbor last Tuesday
and visited Miss Paff, who is at a
hospital there.
Mrs. George Alber went to Lena-
wee Junction, Wednesday, to visit Mr.
and Mrs. Will Jedele and to see her
new niece.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that can-
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medi-
cine.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been
taken by catarrh sufferers for the past
thirty-five years, and has become
known as the most reliable remedy for
Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Medicine
acts through the Blood on the Mucous
surfaces, expelling the poison from
the Blood and healing the diseased
portions.
After you have taken Hall's Catarrh
Medicine for a short time you will see
a great improvement in your general
health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh
Medicine at once and get rid of Cat-
arrh. Send for testimonials, free.
E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all druggists, 75¢. Adv.

GREGORY NEWSLETS.

Charles May of Lansing was a re-
cent visitor at the home of his niece,
Mrs. W. J. Crossman.
Miss Lois Worden visited Miss Flo-
rence Brown of Stockbridge several
days recently.
Mrs. Mary May has been quite ill
for the past week at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Maude Bullis.
M. E. Kuhn and daughter, Mrs. An-
gus McIvor, spent several days in De-
troit, the past week.
Mrs. Vincent Young and children
returned to their home in Royal Oak
the first of last week.
Mrs. R. G. Williams spent last Fri-
day in Howell.
Kenneth Kuhn landed in New York
from France a week ago Friday and is
expected home soon.
Mrs. Monica McKune and little
daughter visited her parents here last
Thursday.
Mrs. G. M. Jones left Friday for
Howell to visit a few days with her
sister, Mrs. Eric Reiner.
The Arbor Day school program was
well rendered. Gertrude Chipman
won the prize for making the best bird
house. Thomas Howlett won the first
prize on the best essay on cigarette
usage.

LINER ADS EFFECTIVE.

One of the most effective forms of
advertising is in the "liner" or classi-
fied column where an investment of
a few cents is certain to give prompt
results. Tribune liner ads are always
run under the heading, "Wants, For
Sale, To Rent," 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.

For a Sprained Ankle.

As soon as possible after the injury
is received get a bottle of Chamber-
lain's Liniment and follow the plain
printed directions which accompany
the bottle. Adv.

Advertising is the hyphen that
brings buyer and seller together.

PRINCESS THEATRE

WARREN G. GEDDES, Manager

Open every night except Mon-
days and Fridays

Saturday, May 10th

PEGGY HYLAND

in

Caught in the Act

Mutt and Jeff

Sunday, May 11th

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

in

The Shuttle

By Francis Hodgson Burnett

Tuesday, May 13th

ETHEL BARRYMORE

in

Our Mrs. McChesney

Ford Weekly

Wednesday, May 14th

The MIDNIGHT PATROL

Great Special Attraction
produced by

THOMAS H. INCE

The Cash Grocery

CHEESE

Full Cream
Long Horn
Limburger
Pimento and Brick Cheese

The above we keep in stock.

JOHN FARRELL

"Walk Around the Corner and Save a Nickel"

....Have Your Furnace Repaired....

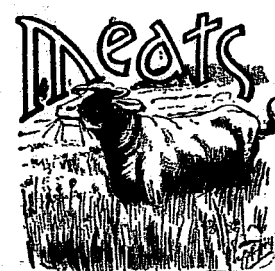
Before House Cleaning

We are agents for Majestic, Round Oak and
National Furnaces.

Lawn Mowers sharpened. Eave Trough, Blow
pipe and general tinshop work.

UPDIKE & MURPHY

Merkel Building, North Main Street, Chelsea.



Prime Beef

Has its beginning in the cool country
side pastures, where the beef "crit-
ters" browse knee deep in the new
grass and there is an abundance of
fresh air and water. Later, the
animal is fattened and finally
comes to you through the medium
of our sanitary shop—meat par ex-
cellence. Try it.

ADAM EPPLER

Phone 41 South Main St.

10,000 TO 15,000 MILEAGE

Secured by Many Users of
Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup

TIRES

While only guaranteed for 6,000 miles, owners who
show good judgement in the use of their tires in nearly
every case obtain many more miles than is called for by
the guarantee and not infrequently as high as 10,000 to
15,000 miles has been secured.

PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM CUP TIRES

6,000 Miles Guaranteed

SIZE	List Price	Allowance For Old Tire	Net Price of Tire
30x3	\$19.45	\$1.95	\$17.50
30x3 1/2	\$24.90	\$2.50	\$22.40
32x3 1/2	\$29.45	\$2.95	\$26.50
31x4	\$39.20	\$3.90	\$35.30
32x4	\$39.95	\$4.00	\$35.95
35x4	\$42.25	\$4.20	\$38.05
34x4	\$43.00	\$4.30	\$38.70

Also other casings at greatly reduced prices. Special
prices prevail on all tubes, also. Remember, all casings and
tubes are strictly NEW stock, received since January 1st or
later.

Get our special LOW prices on all bumpers.

BUICK-CHEVROLET GARAGE, Chelsea

Phone 283 Garage and Sales Rooms, Park St.

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

Plant a Victory Garden

and order your plants from
The Chelsea Greenhouse

Plants are all first-class. Cabbage and Tomato
Plants are now ready. Come early and avoid
disappointment. Phone 180-F21

**ANNUAL
FLOWER SHOW
AT SCHNEIDER'S STORE**

Beginning Wednesday, May 21st, and closing Sat-
urday, May 31st.

Chelsea Home Bakery

PUT OUT THE FIRE

And then figure out just what you want in the
line of—

BAKED GOODS

We will do your baking for you, and when it
comes on the table you will find it just as good as
the home-made and you will thank us for saving you
those depressing hours in the kitchen.

Today Is a Good Day to Try It

.. H. J. SMITH ..

Caps to Cover All Sorts of Heads



LOW prices for caps become sig-
nificant only when quoted by
a reliable store for days of quality.
Caps for golfing, for autoing, for
all sorts of outdoor sports or rec-
reation, are sold by us.

Caps for everyday wear—the kind
you feel are easy and comfortable
and still look good.
Hats too.
Permit us to say that you can't
beat our hat prices anywhere.

HERMAN J. DANCER