

DEATH CLAIMS SUPER-VAGABOND

James McCormick, Known To Many In Chelsea And Vicinity, Found Dead In Lyndon Swamp.

James McCormick, for many years a character in this vicinity, was found dead Sunday afternoon in a secluded spot in a swamp on the Prendergast farm in South Lyndon.

The body was discovered by Patrick Prendergast. It lay face down and the ground roundabout was so soft that it was necessary for those who assisted the undertaker to pick up the remains to wear rubber boots. It is probable that "Old Jim," as he was best known, was cutting across lots through the marsh early in the spring, before the ground was thawed out, when the last summons came—probably a month or more ago.

He was a typical vagabond—a human devil. His only claim to more than a passing notice being that he was a super-vagabond—so filthy, foul-mouthed and diseased that he was a vagabond among vagabonds and for that reason known to nearly everyone in the community.

Winters he usually spent at the county farm, but with the coming of the first warm days of late winter, "Old Jim" would invariably show up in Chelsea for his summer vacation. Often he would be deported, only to show up again in a few weeks. And so he came this spring, and after a few days in town he drifted out to the Guinan farm in Lyndon. And then he disappeared as he had often done before in his aimless wanderings. No one missed him, or cared enough to inquire or search for him and so he died alone in a desolate swamp—a typical vagabond's death.

WEST WASH. FARMERS' CLUB

The Western Washington Farmers' club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spencer, Friday, May 21st, at Oddfellow hall. The program follows: Music by club; roll call, miscellaneous quotations; reading by Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt; music; discussion, "The Cooperative Plan of Marketing Wool," S. P. Foster and O. C. Burkhardt; reading by Mrs. N. W. Laird; closing song. Members should bring dishes and SUGAR!

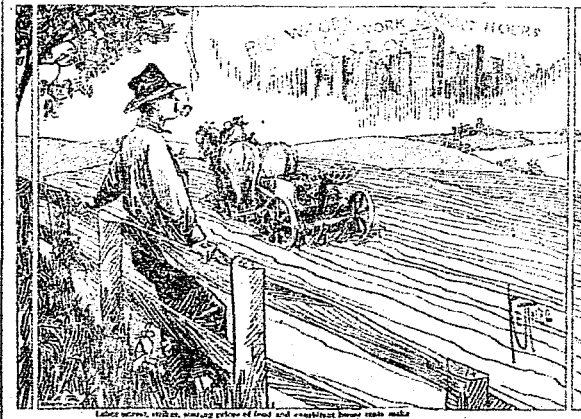
MANY USES FOR PEAT

U. S. Geological Survey Bulletin Gives Some Interesting Information.

Facts regarding the uses of peat should interest many Chelsea people as there is a large peat bed in the southeastern part of town which has been exploited at various times in the past and is now being worked experimentally by the C. A. Willmarth Co. Extracts from the bulletin follow:

"The uses of peat are numerous and varied. In the countries of northern Europe it is used for fuel and as a basis for many manufacturing industries. Gas, charcoal, coke, and a number of valuable by-products are produced from it. Owing to the scarcity of raw materials in Europe peat and peat moss are also employed as substitutes for absorbent cotton in the preparation of surgical dressings, for wood, and for cotton and woolen cloth. "In the United States peat is utilized chiefly as a fertilizer and fertilizer filler, as stable litter, and as an absorbent for the uncrystallized residues of beet and cane sugar refineries in the manufacture of stock feed. "Peat has long been used in fertilizing the soil, having been either applied

Only a Mirage



Look north, with the rising price of food and necessities, many people are misled to believe that the water in the lake is a mirage.

as a direct fertilizer or used as a filler for commercial fertilizer. Analyses of the peats of the United States show an average nitrogen content of about two percent, a proportion somewhat higher than that found in some commercial fertilizers. The value of peat in soil fertilization is found in its nitrogen content and in the beneficial mechanical effect it produces upon certain lands. Black, thoroughly decomposed peats are the most satisfactory for fertilizer, as such peats are generally heavier and more compact and contain more nitrogen and less fibrous material than the brown types."

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Brief Items of Interest in Chelsea And Vicinity, From Nearby Towns and Localities.

BRIGHTON—The body of Mrs. H. S. Bailey was found floating in the mill pond here early Monday morning. She had recently sold her home here and seemed despondent about the matter.

MASON—A horse owned by George Quick was killed by coming into contact with an electric wire while plowing a garden here last Friday. The other horse of the team was not injured. The Consumers Power Co. paid the loss.

STOCKBRIDGE—The Stockbridge high school will graduate in June the largest class in the history of the school, numbering 21. The members of the class are as follows: Doris Miller, Ruth Daniels, Marian Hill, Gladys Wilson, Lucile Standish, Gertrude Willmore, Miriam Walz, Myrtle Mears, Ethel Bestham, Robert Reid, Clayton Hollis, Nellie Paul, Lorena Neithammer, Clarence Steffy, Jeannette Dancer, Ronald Henderson, Lucille Fink, Marian Day, Vincent Gibney, Eula Hartson, Herman Frinkle, John Dyer.

MARINE RECRUITING TRUCK.

For information concerning a free schooling, a chance to learn a trade, or a chance to travel, see the sergeant in charge of the U. S. Marine Recruiting truck which will pass through Chelsea tomorrow, May 19th.

The Marines have schools at Parris Island, S. C., and at Quantico, Va. There they are taught any trade they wish to learn, and have the best men from the Eastern Universities as instructors.

Look for the truck with the marine recruiting flag on its side. Marines on duty with the truck will be glad to answer any questions you may desire to ask about these schools.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ITEMS.

Russell Briggs of Jonesville spent Sunday and Monday of last week with Jacob Harter.

John Harper, wife and mother spent last Sunday with Elliott Harper on Brookwater farm.

Thomas Pentt and three friends of Webster were at North Lake fishing Saturday.

Harry Story of the village was through the township picking up junk, last week.

William Dolan of Jackson spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Dexter friends.

Thomas Guinan has rented his farm to Birkett Newkirk, for pasture.

Mrs. Nina Harper is visiting with friends in Rochester and Royal Oak.

Foster Wheeler and family spent Sunday with his parents here.

Jacob Harter and family spent Sunday, May 9th, with his parents in Lima township.

Dan Riley has lost two cows this spring.

Township clerk Gardner is summoned to bring the Ford-Newberry ballots to Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

Eremett Farrell put in a field of oats on the Lyman farm.

Jacob Harter shipped thirty-two fat lambs to Detroit Wednesday.

Tribune "liner" ads; five cents the line first insertion, 2 1/2 cents the line each subsequent insertion.

INTERNATIONAL No. 2 CORN PLANTERS

Strength and Simplicity are the strong features of the International Planters. The strong one-piece frames; adjustable pole to insure accurate checking, no matter how large or small the team; the simple and accurate dropping mechanism; the quick-acting valve arranged to place the seed in the bottom of the furrow without stringing; the variable drop to plant any number of kernels without a change of seed plates.

These are a few of the features that make the International the 100 per cent perfect planter and the one for you to buy.

Allow us to demonstrate the superior qualities of this planter to you and you will be convinced that it is the planter for your requirements.

Chelsea Hardware Company

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS THE GREATEST RACING PLAY IN THE WORLD-- CHECKERS

By HENRY M. BLOSSOM

Thoroughbreds and high life intermingled with a basic drama of the human emotions.

Tense with life, action and abounding thrills
SEE IT AT THE--

Princess : Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

MAY 19 AND 20

Matinee Both Days at 3:30

AM. LEGION MEMBERSHIP.

Members of The American Legion, who are conducting a nation-wide campaign for new members, this week, believe their chief enemy will be none other than old General Inertia.

Posts throughout the country, of which there are now about 9,500, report that their chief obstacle in getting more to join has been more inertia. "Thousands of men are convinced of the desirability of legion membership and are in hearty accord with its principles. But they have failed to 'obey that impulse' and become active members."

The legion has done enough beneficial things for ex-service men generally, whether they were members of the organization or not, to earn it a high place in the affections of these men; and in all its activities the legion has acted for service men as a whole and not only for its members. A great many service men are expected to reciprocate by joining the legion now.

CEMENT PLANT CLINIC.

At the children's clinic held at the plant of the Michigan Portland Cement Co., at Four Mile Lake, Wednesday afternoon, 24 children were examined, with five negative examinations and 28 defects in the remaining 19 children. Of these defects, two were rickets, five adenoids, 13 abnormal tonsils, four poor dentition, two weak eyes, etc. Only five of the children examined were of white parentage.

Dr. K. M. Kempton of the U. of M. hospital was the examining physician and Miss Harvey and Miss Stahl of Ann Arbor came over to assist.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT IN A. A.

Ervin Koch, general manager of the Koch Building and Supply Co. of Ann Arbor, was instantly killed Sunday when a large truck ran over him. Koch and a party of relatives and friends had started in the truck for Whitmore Lake to spend the day. As they were climbing a long hill just out of Ann Arbor, Koch slipped the machine on the grade to fill the radiator, and supposedly set the brakes. But while he was in the rear of the machine getting the water the truck started backwards down hill and crushed Mr. Koch to death.

BAY VIEW CLUB OFFICERS.

At the final meeting of the Bay View Reading club the following officers were elected for the next season's work: Pres., Mrs. C. W. Palmer; 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Rose J. Gregg; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. A. A. VanTyne; Sec., Mrs. Anna Hoag; Treas., Miss Nina Crowell.

The motion picture committee of the M. E. church is endeavoring to secure Klein's production of "The Last Days of Pompeii," a spectacular photo drama taken from Bulwer Lytton's masterpiece. If this is secured it will be a rare treat both as an entertainment and as an educational feature. The scenes are all taken from the real location of the historic city of Pompeii.

Do Your Best.

Everyone should do all he can to provide for his family and in order to do this he must keep his physical system in the best condition possible. No one can reasonably hope to do much when he is half sick a good share of the time. If you are constipated, bilious or troubled with indigestion get a package of Chamberlain's Tablets and follow the plain printed directions, and you will soon be feeling all right and able to do a day's work.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

Five cents per line first time, 2 1/2 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.

LOST—\$20 bill somewhere in Chelsea, Mar 15th. Reward for return to Will Hopburn, 676 West Middle St. Chelsea. 7112

FOR SALE—13 R. I. Red laying pullets. Alfred Stapish, 302 Congdon St., Chelsea. 7112

WANTED—To buy good tent. Frank Adams, Chelsea. 7112

WANTED—Woman to take charge of one of the floors at the M. E. Old People's home, at once. Mrs. A. B. Spencer, Matron, phone 200, Chelsea. 7112

FOR SALE—1919 Maxwell touring car, nearly new, best condition. Alfred Stapish, 302 Congdon St., Chelsea. 7112

WANTED—Second-hand range or a cook-stove to burn wood or coal. Mich. Port. Cement Co., phone 9, Chelsea. 7112

WANTED—To rent 6-7 room house with lights, water and gas. Inquire Tribune office. 7112

WANTED—Parties wishing to sell village property to get in touch with me, as I have frequent inquiries for same. I. L. VanGieson, phone 271, Chelsea. 7014

FOR SALE—Nice small house and 2 lots on Buchanan St., \$1200; \$2000 on contract. I. L. VanGieson, phone 271, Chelsea. 7012

LOST—Bill fold containing \$12, May 12th. Reward. Mr. Barr, Cement Plant Laboratory. 7012

FOR SALE—Bay mare, 9 years old, ordinary wt. 1000, sound and will work anywhere, good roader. Palmer's Garage. 7012

FOR SALE—Good Round Oak range, burns coal or wood. 625 North Main St. 6913

EGGS for hatching, White Rock, Blue Andalusian, Black Minorcas; \$2 for 15. L. H. Wingate, RFD 1, Chelsea, Mich. 6711

JACKSON CITY HOSPITALS offer a 3 years' course in medical, surgical, obstetrical, contagious and tuberculosis nursing. Young women between the ages of 18 and 35, who can be credited with one year in the high school or the equivalent of same, will be received as pupil nurses. Unusual opportunity for those desiring special training in Public Health nursing. For further information write the Superintendent of Nurses, W. A. Foote Memorial Hospital, Jackson, Michigan. 75

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

Wear Lyons' BECAUSE Lyons' Shoes

LITTLE SHOE-FLY SAYS:



Old Mother Hubbard came to our shoe shop

To get her kiddies some shoes;

She got a fine pair, that she knows will wear—

They're exactly the kind you should choose.

High or low, we've got them you know

For as many to more!

Lyons' Shoe Market

WRENCH SALE---5 FOR 79c

Goods failed to arrive as advertised, but we have them now and are offering five double-end wrenches packed in a neat box for 79c—EVERY DAY UNTIL SOLD!

Between Main St. **JONES' GARAGE** and M. C. Depot **PHONE 133--CHELSEA**

HAVE YOU

—a secret ambition that you haven't discussed with anyone?

ARE YOU

—planning to forge quietly ahead while success is yours?

WILL YOU

—open a Savings Account in this bank and let us help you to carry out these plans?

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

Chelsea, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve Bank



ALBER BROS.

are in the market for

GOOD DELAINE WOOLS

See them before you sell

Phone 247-J or 163-W

"WHAT OUTFIT, BUDDY?" The American Legion

Is the one Big Outfit Now.
Membership Week May 17-22.

Enroll, or pay your 1920 dues at—

H. H. Fenn's store,

Kempf Com. & Savings Bank, or

Drs. Palmer & Brock's office.

DO IT NOW!

Co-operative Wool

The Chelsea Co-operative association has been appointed assembling agents for this vicinity, and the wool received will be shipped to the Farm Bureau warehouse in Lansing for grading, the only expense incurred being the cost of handling and transportation to Lansing.

Wool will be received in Chelsea every TUESDAY at the Green Warehouse, next to McLaren's hay house.

For further particulars see—

G. W. COE, Manager

Michigan News Tersely Told

Detroit—All night ferry service may be insisted upon by the Detroit-Windsor council.

Breedsville—Breedsville voted by 41 to 0 for consolidation of schools at a special election.

Monroe—The population of Monroe is 11,572, a jump of 1,650 or 17.5 per cent in ten years.

Grand Rapids—Lewis C. Woodman, 75, prominent as an authority on bee culture, is dead. He had lived here 62 years.

Saginaw—Consumers Power company gave warning that a complete shutdown of gas is likely due to failure to get coal.

Corunna—William Jacobs, 80 years old, former sheriff, and Miss Emily Weir, 63 years old, of Corunna, were married Monday night.

Washington—Ann Arbor, Mich., has a population of 15,516, or an increase of 4,099 or 31.7 per cent in ten years, according to census figures.

Kalamazoo—Lieutenant Albert Smith, of Kalamazoo, has just received notification he has been awarded the U. S. C. for extraordinary heroism in action.

Calhoun—There is no shortage of farm labor in this section of the state, William Johnston, county agent, spent a whole day before he found a farm job for a man who applied here.

Cadillac—The Cadillac Gas company won its fight for \$1.80 gas rate after officials of the company had issued an ultimatum to the city commission that no more coal would be sent here until the rate was authorized.

Monroe—The north end of the Dixie highway between Monroe and Rockwood will hereafter be a trunk line, according to word received from the state highway commission. The state will pay half of the maintenance cost of the road.

Washington—The population of Grand Haven, Mich., has increased 1,368 to 1,234 in the last 10 years, a gain of 23.4 per cent, the census bureau announces. Rosemead, Mich., has a 4,122 people, gaining 800, or 19.6 per cent.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids' summer tax rate for city and school purposes will be \$20.817 a \$1,000 assessed valuation. It is the highest rate in the history of the city. The city budget is only \$34,000 under the limit that might be raised.

Port Huron—Traffic through the St. Clair river tunnel of Grand Trunk railroad is nearing normal, a total of 525 cars having been handled in 24 hours. Yardmen at Pontiac and Detroit are still out and freight to these points and Chicago is subject to delay.

Standish—A modern milk plant has been commenced at Standish. It is being built by The Belle Isle Creamery Company of Detroit and Standish, and the main building will be 50 by 102 feet in size. An artificial ice plant will be run in connection.

Kalamazoo—John Porter was released from jail a month ago on bail furnished by Harold Ujohia to visit his dying mother in Chicago. Porter has not been seen since and the Chicago police can find no address or records of a dying mother. Ujohia is out \$2,000.

Charlevoix—Mrs. William Sutton, who lives south of this city on the Norwood road, has on display the largest egg ever produced in Charlevoix County. It was laid by a small White Leghorn and measured seven inches in circumference one way and nine inches the other.

Kalamazoo—While cleaning a window Tuesday the sash fell on Mrs. Arnold Jolderman's left hand and crushed three fingers. She was held prisoner for over an hour, as her screams were not heard. Finally she was able to raise the window with a small iron rod. Then she fainted.

Grand Rapids—To support and promote the Constitution of the United States of America and to exert in every lawful way a propaganda of pure Americanism are the avowed purposes of the Loyalty League of America, the articles of association of which have been filed with the secretary of state in Lansing.

Jackson—Several wool collecting agencies have been established in Jackson County by the farm bureau. Farmers have until July 15 to deliver their product. The wool will be graded and pooled at the bureau's warehouse. It is expected that the grading system will raise the standard of wool produced in Michigan.

Lansing—The board of state auditors has raised the mileage allowance for use of automobiles by state employees from 7 cents to 9 cents a mile, because of the high cost of everything. Employees are to be restricted to use of their machines to towns which cannot be reached by rail to prevent abuse of the mileage allowance.

Grand Rapids—Judge John S. McDonald ruled that a county drain commissioner may not reject at his pleasure the bid of any contractor for the construction of a drain, and consequently set aside a contract granted to the Woodman Construction company, of Sandusky, by Drain Commissioner Robert H. Patterson for construction of the \$25,000 Pratt Lake drain. The court took this action because Patterson refused to accept the lower bid of Charles H. Montague, of O.A.G. The decision means that the lowest bid must be accepted.

Ladington—200 men were thrown out of employment when the salt plant closed down.

Detroit—An Aviation club, the membership to consist entirely of former service men, was formed here.

Detroit—Residents of Grosse Ile township planted 53 trees in honor of the men who were in service during the war.

Honor—The board of supervisors ordered the purchase of a large quantity of poison to combat the grasshopper this summer.

Vicksburg—Rather than bond the village to improve the municipal electric plant, the council has voted to sell it to the Michigan Gas & Electric company.

Muskegon—Free clinics for vaccination as a preventative for smallpox have been opened here after a study of the smallpox situation by the board of health.

Lansing—New highway building by the state will, in future, be limited to cases of imperative necessity, according to a decision of the state highway improvement law board.

Hillside—Some of the business men whose business is adversely affected by the Eastern Time are circulating petitions to have the city change back to Central Standard Time.

Monroe—Monroe would be without any gas but for the fact that the Monroe Gas, Light & Fuel Co. secured several hundred gallons of oil from Oklahoma to operate its plants.

Lansing—According to the public utilities commission, many cities throughout the state are deprived of gas service, account of the fuel shortage, and no relief is in sight.

Constantine—A row of American white elm trees has been planted on the west drive of the Constantine cemetery to commemorate the brave deeds of the soldiers and sailors from this vicinity.

Highland Park—In deference to the large number of ladies who attend the weekly session, the council has passed a resolution prohibiting smoking in the chambers while the council is in session.

Washington—The census bureau announced the 1920 population of Jackson, Mich., as 48,374, and of Gladstone as 4,963. Jackson gained 53.9 per cent and Gladstone 17.6 per cent in the last 10 years.

Detroit—Melville Boynton, who served with the British and French forces in Africa and France as a general, has become a resident of Detroit for the purpose of learning the automobile business.

Grand Rapids—Bids for the new juvenile home exceed the appropriation of \$175,000 by \$50,000, and consequently the supervisors have practically abandoned plans for the erection of the building this summer.

Big Rapids—After serving several years as cook on a G. R. & I. work train, Fred Green, of Paris, is about to be supplanted by his wife. Mr. Green would be without a "job." He will take a place among outside workmen.

Bay City—The mayor, city treasurer and comptroller, comprising the Bay City sinking fund commission, have purchased from bonding houses in New York City \$20,000 worth of city bonds, drawing a 4 per cent interest, at 96 cents on the dollar.

Big Rapids—After a fight of nearly 24 hours, farmers of Grant Township succeeded in controlling held and woods area which had been threatening Young's Lake vicinity. Most of the damage was to timber. Few buildings were burned.

Owosso—The city budget adopted carries appropriations totalling \$370,000, nearly double that of any previous year. Of this, \$200,000 will be raised by bond for improvements to the waterworks plants and the construction of sewers and water mains.

Bay City—For failure to comply with the recently adopted ordinance requiring that street cars be operated by two men crews in place of the one-man system, the council ordered the arrest of the manager and operating employees of the street railway company.

Owosso—Plans for building several miles of pavements on trunk highways through this county have been given up temporarily by the State Highway Department because of refusal of inventors to buy state road bonds running 20 years and paying 5 per cent interest.

Kalamazoo—Only 161 out of 2,500 eligible electors registered to vote at the school election next month, when the budget, calling for an expenditure of \$564,950 comes up. This budget exceeds this year's budget by \$190,000 and will boost the tax rate from \$8.61 to \$13.38 if carried.

Traverse City—Provision has been made by the city commission for a special election June 2 to vote on bonding the city for \$75,000 for construction of a steam electric plant. The present power supply has become exhausted and more current is required for industrial expansion. If the steam plant project does not go through the city will probably develop Boardman power.

Lansing—Figures compiled by Post-er M. Wintermute of the Michigan Geological Bureau on May 12 showed that 79 state gas companies had 14,246 tons of coal on hand, whereas their daily requirements are 1,576 tons, giving them an average of less than ten days supply. The reserve required for next winter is 153,770 tons, it is declared. The 31 electric companies reporting have 7,687 tons. The report says the coal gateways are now open at Toledo, Columbus, and Cincinnati, Ohio. Michigan roads are not returning open top cars promptly.

RAIL SITUATION REMAINS ACUTE

CARS ACCUMULATE IN CENTERS AS RAPIDLY AS THEY ARE HAULED OUT.

RAILWAYS ASK CONGRESS HELP

Officials Declare Heroic Action is Necessary in Order to Relieve Tie-Up of Freight.

Washington.—Congress has been asked to help the railroads overcome the freight congestion so as to keep production—needed to put down the cost of living—going full tilt.

As a means of enabling the roads to provide equipment, shortage of which is said to be largely responsible for failure to move ocean freight piled high at the principal gateways in the east and middle west, the senate interstate commerce committee approved an amendment to the transportation act under which they would be given 15 years instead of five to pay back advances under the \$300,000,000 revolving fund.

Railroad officials said this would help, but they pointed out that the immediate trouble called for heroic measures to relieve congestion and that the carriers, for instance, required 250,000 cars to reach normal.

While most of the roads were swamped with freight at junction points and big gateways, American railroad association officials said a perceptible improvement was shown by reports received from all sections. Complaints still came from shippers, however, and the car service committee of the association, which directs the car movement, endeavored to allocate equipment to sections and industries in greatest need of it.

There was no embargo on the movement of coal, livestock and perishables, and these commodities had a preferential rating and right of way next to passenger train service, which thus far has not been affected. Government agencies in touch with the transportation system put forth every effort to help relieve the situation, admittedly, but not quite so bad as a week or ten days ago.

Demands for coal were general. This was kept moving, while orders were issued for the quick dispatch of cars to the northwest for shipment of grain and refrigerator cars for California and Florida to take care of perishables.

The south seemed to be the only section free of congestion, the road reporting a steady flow of south-bound freight, with the north-bound movement regulated at eastern and western gateways by the ability of connecting roads to accept it.

Cleveland Asks Volunteers. Cleveland.—To prevent a probable general shutdown of industry through traffic demoralization resulting from the switchmen's strike, the Cleveland chamber of commerce telegraphed chambers in 50 large cities east of Kansas City and north of Baltimore suggesting that employers send men into railroad yards to move cars. The telegram points out that only 137 engines out of 233 are operated here, that receipts of coal and materials are seriously reduced and that switchmen have taken jobs in industries.

No Attempt Made to Strike. Pittsburgh.—Canvass of the officers of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroads developed that freight and passenger movement was going on as usual, and so far as was known there had been no attempt on the part of the engineers and firemen to walk out. Reports from railroad centers in the Pittsburgh district indicated a normal situation.

TWO CENTS PROFIT FOR SUGAR. Palmer Will Allow Wholesalers Margin of One Cent.

Boston.—Attorney General Palmer set the margin of profit to be allowed on sales of sugar at one cent a pound for wholesalers and two cents a pound at retail. In a telegram to United States Attorney Thomas J. Boynton, the attorney general ordered that steps be taken immediately to prosecute persons taking larger profit.

The attorney general's order will not have the effect of standardizing prices either at wholesale or retail, according to Mr. Boynton.

In a letter obtained by stocks at different prices and as a result sale prices will vary, but in no case can profits exceed the margin allowed. This margin of profit was fixed by the sugar equalization board more than a year ago, but Assistant Attorney General Garvin said misunderstandings had arisen among fair price committees as to its application at the present time.

Emmet Co. Votes Lost to Recount. Potosi.—Votes cast in Emmet county in the Newberry-Ford election, will not be available for the senate's recount, it became known when a sergeant at arms of the senate arrived here to collect them. Charles A. Gira, clerk of Emmet township, brought the ballot box but no ballots, declaring he did not know what became of them. G. Seaman, clerk of Friendship township, and Clara Cole, clerk of Cross village, both reported the ballots had been burnt in April, 1919.

ISLE OF TABAGO BOUGHT BY U. S. FOR PANAMA DEFENSE

Washington.—The war department has sent a memorandum to the state department declaring that possession by the United States of the island of Tabago, at the Pacific entrance of the Panama canal is necessary to the defense of the canal.

The state department has taken the matter up with the government of Panama and that government has expressed sympathy towards the proposal, but has asked that as small a portion of the island as possible be taken.

The matter is being worked out by diplomatic representatives in Panama.

Ons Ceremony for Daughter, 3 Sons. Celina.—The three sons and one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Garmon, of Marion township were married in a quadruple wedding ceremony. The unusual wedding took place in St. John's Catholic church.

London Women Drink Perfume. London.—The perfume drinking habit by smart women in England is alarmingly on the increase, according to London chemists. So devastating are its effects that the government is advised to institute control in order to check the habit.

4,000-Mile Trek for Tattered Army. Washington.—Dressed in remnants of the uniforms they wore in 1914, when captured by the Russians, thousands of Austrian and Hungarian prisoners have started on foot the 4,000-mile journey from Siberian concentration camps to their native land.

Chatting Periods Given Workers. Marlboro, Mass.—Smoking and chatting periods have been introduced at a local shoe factory in an effort to increase efficiency. Several ideas eliminating unnecessary processes have been adopted and other suggestions aimed at time-saving are being tried out.

Soldiers May Now Wear Insignia. Washington.—Colorful divisional shoulder insignia worn by the American Expeditionary Forces overseas were restored to usage. The War Department rescinding a previous order, issued soon after the Armistice, prohibiting the wearing of such divisional markings in this country.

See Disgrace in Dying Rich. New York.—An ambition to die poor because "it is a disgrace for a man to die rich" was expressed by Nathan Strauss, 72 years old, retired millionaire philanthropist. "It is criminal not to share with those who are poor and suffering," he added. "The man who dies with worldly riches has failed in the greatest thing in life—his duty to the world."

Chicago Eat Shops Drop Prices. Chicago.—Two quick lunch restaurants have in effect a reduction of 5 cents in the price of seven standard orders, as follows: Soup, formerly 16 cents, now 5; beef stew, 20 cents, to 15; corned beef hash, 15 cents to 10; baked beans, 15 cents, to 10; Frankfurters and potato salad, 25 cents, to 20; corned beef and potato salad, 25 cents, to 20; two eggs and toast, 25 cents, to 20.

Discovers Herb With Whisky Kick. Vancouver, B. C.—A special analysis is to be made of an "herb" which, when immersed in water, smells and tastes like whisky, but is said actually to possess "more authority." Gun Shee, an Oriental found the "herb," according to his claim when he was arrested charged with violation of the prohibition laws. Shee refused to say whether the "herb" was found locally or imported.

Insists Upon Being Arrested. Detroit.—"My wife would have had me arrested anyway," said Tom Kiker, to the police, insisting that they place him under arrest. Kiker explained that, while preparing to move to Hammond, Ind., he had discovered a quart of whiskey hidden in his home and had imbibed in celebration of moving. "My wife then threatened to call the police and I simply saved her the trouble," he said.

King Walks On Grass; Is Fined. Madrid.—King Alfonso was fined two pesetas for walking across the grass in the Gardens of the Alcazar. The first intimation the royal party had that it had committed an offense was when a guardian approached and said: "Your majesty, walking on the grass is forbidden; I must fine you according to my instructions." At first King Alfonso was abashed, then he laughed and paid the money.

U. S. Wardrobe for Chinese Brides. Calcutta.—Two Chinese merchants of Calcutta, Mexico, were married to Chinese girls sent from China. Each of the husbands gave his bride \$1,000 and sent her across the border to this city, accompanied by Americanized friends, on a shopping expedition. Each bride was instructed not to return until she had spent the entire sum given her on wardrobe, so she would be dressed like American women.

Lever Act Legal, U. S. Court Holds. Buffalo, N. Y.—In a decision handed down in United States court by Judge John R. Hazel, in alleged profiteering cases, the Lever food control act provision against "unjust and unreasonable charges" is held to be constitutional. In the decision the court overruled the demurrer filed by one company stating that a federal district attorney might not be enjoined unless an act was unconstitutional and on those grounds denied motions for interlocutory injunctions.

SLAVS YIELD FIUME TO ITALY. Claim Northern Albania, Says Dispatch to Buenos Aires.

Buenos Aires.—The main points in the program of the Jugo-slavs for a settlement of the Fiume question, to which Anton Trumbitch, the Yugoslav foreign minister, has been authorized to inform the Italians that Yugoslavia will agree to give in a dispatch sent by La Nación's Rome correspondent.

These include acceptance of the sovereignty of Italy over the city of Fiume, with the port under the control of the League of Nations.

Potatoes Out of Growers' Hands. Lansing.—According to the Michigan cooperative crop reporting service, the 1919 potato crop has been practically all moved. Only about 2 per cent remain on farms, which is equivalent to slightly over 200 carloads. The seed supply is 73 per cent of last year. There are many factors entering into the determination of the acreage for this year, scarcity of seed, scarcity of farm labor, the stimulus of the high price and an increased abandonment of farms.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

2,490 Army Officers Resign.

Washington.—Resignation of 2,490 regular army officers have been accepted since the armistice, the war department announced. During the same period 150,581 emergency officers were discharged.

Ons Ceremony for Daughter, 3 Sons. Celina.—The three sons and one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Garmon, of Marion township were married in a quadruple wedding ceremony. The unusual wedding took place in St. John's Catholic church.

London Women Drink Perfume. London.—The perfume drinking habit by smart women in England is alarmingly on the increase, according to London chemists. So devastating are its effects that the government is advised to institute control in order to check the habit.

4,000-Mile Trek for Tattered Army. Washington.—Dressed in remnants of the uniforms they wore in 1914, when captured by the Russians, thousands of Austrian and Hungarian prisoners have started on foot the 4,000-mile journey from Siberian concentration camps to their native land.

Chatting Periods Given Workers. Marlboro, Mass.—Smoking and chatting periods have been introduced at a local shoe factory in an effort to increase efficiency. Several ideas eliminating unnecessary processes have been adopted and other suggestions aimed at time-saving are being tried out.

Soldiers May Now Wear Insignia. Washington.—Colorful divisional shoulder insignia worn by the American Expeditionary Forces overseas were restored to usage. The War Department rescinding a previous order, issued soon after the Armistice, prohibiting the wearing of such divisional markings in this country.

See Disgrace in Dying Rich. New York.—An ambition to die poor because "it is a disgrace for a man to die rich" was expressed by Nathan Strauss, 72 years old, retired millionaire philanthropist. "It is criminal not to share with those who are poor and suffering," he added. "The man who dies with worldly riches has failed in the greatest thing in life—his duty to the world."

Chicago Eat Shops Drop Prices. Chicago.—Two quick lunch restaurants have in effect a reduction of 5 cents in the price of seven standard orders, as follows: Soup, formerly 16 cents, now 5; beef stew, 20 cents, to 15; corned beef hash, 15 cents to 10; baked beans, 15 cents, to 10; Frankfurters and potato salad, 25 cents, to 20; corned beef and potato salad, 25 cents, to 20; two eggs and toast, 25 cents, to 20.

Discovers Herb With Whisky Kick. Vancouver, B. C.—A special analysis is to be made of an "herb" which, when immersed in water, smells and tastes like whisky, but is said actually to possess "more authority." Gun Shee, an Oriental found the "herb," according to his claim when he was arrested charged with violation of the prohibition laws. Shee refused to say whether the "herb" was found locally or imported.

Insists Upon Being Arrested. Detroit.—"My wife would have had me arrested anyway," said Tom Kiker, to the police, insisting that they place him under arrest. Kiker explained that, while preparing to move to Hammond, Ind., he had discovered a quart of whiskey hidden in his home and had imbibed in celebration of moving. "My wife then threatened to call the police and I simply saved her the trouble," he said.

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RAILROADS ASK "WAR" CONTROL

WANT COMMERCE BOARD TO HELP DIG THEM OUT OF WORST FREIGHT TIE-UP SINCE 1917.

VIRTUAL U. S. RULE IS SOUGHT

Want Relief From Operation of State and Federal Laws Which Hamper in Meeting Demands.

Washington.—The Government was asked to take "emergency action similar to that taken when this country entered the war" to help dig the railroads out from under the worst freight congestion since 1917.

A joint appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Association of Railway Executives and the American Railroad Association declared the freight jam to be such as to "warrant and require" immediate use of that body's broad powers under the Transportation Act in checking a "menace" which has assumed threatening proportions.

Common use of equipment, and embargoes, priorities and diversions of shipments were urged by the railroads as means which the commission could employ to remedy the situation. The roads ask, also, that they be allowed to curtail passenger service where necessary, but indicated this would be done only in extreme cases.

While the present conditions continue, the appeal said, carriers should be relieved from operations of state and federal laws which hamper them in meeting the demands upon them.

It was requested also that the commission set aside its regular policy of holding formal hearings, that no formal summons be issued and that no answer be requested. All of this should be done as means of expediting the effective application of orders given by the commission, it was explained.

The railroad officials represented to the commission that there was no immediate hope of obtaining ample equipment and that the volume of commodities being offered for transportation permitted no time for proper repairs.

The labor situation has augmented the difficulties, they said. The strike of switchmen, the petition stated, had contributed to the "growing public distress on account of delay in movement of freight."

There has been no indication thus far as to the commission's course. Its full powers under the Transportation Act have not been employed as yet. Officials expressed a desire to "go the limit" but hinted they did not know where this might lead. Study of the traffic tie-up has been the rule at the commission meetings for several days but it was declared the commissioners might not have been fully aware of the gravity of the situation until the petition of the rail heads was laid before them.

HOUSE ADOPTS PEACE MEASURE. Vote 43 to 33; Resolution Now Goes to Conference Committee.

Washington.—With few thrills and no hitch in the pre-arranged program, the Senate adopted, 43 to 33, the Republican resolution declaring the state of war with Germany and Austria-Hungary at an end.

The measure was in the form of a substitute for the peace resolution recently adopted by the House, which dealt with Germany alone. The two proposals will be adjusted in a conference beginning shortly, the result endorsed by both Houses and the final resolution sent to the President.

That the President will veto it is a foregone conclusion, unchanged by any speaker during the debate in the House or Senate. The majority vote obtained would not be sufficient to pass the resolution over a veto.

SWISS ACCEPT WORLD LEAGUE. Vote is 400,000 to 300,000 in Favor of Entering Society of Nations.

Berne.—Switzerland in a referendum on the question of accepting or rejecting of membership in the League of Nations, voted in favor of the proposition.

The majority was a narrow one, 11 1/2 of the cantonal votes being in favor and 10 1/2 against. The popular vote in favor of the league was approximately 400,000 and against it 300,000.

It was foreseen that a large majority of the French-speaking cantons would favor the league while as a whole the German speaking cantons, were about even, the city of Zurich holding the balance.

No Negotiations With Strikers. Detroit.—Railways here affected by the walkout of switchmen will not treat with the Detroit Teamsters' association for the purpose of adjusting differences. This was made clear by Frank H. Alfred, head of the Pere Marquette railroad, in a letter to William Look, attorney for the association. Under the Transportation Laws of 1920, Mr. Alfred writes, provision was made for conference between employees and railroads, but, he says, the men are no longer employees.

Latest Markets

LIVE STOCK—DETROIT.

Best heavy steers, \$12; best heavy weight butcher steers, \$11.50@12.25; mixed steers and heifers, \$10@11.60; handy light butchers, \$9@11; light butchers, \$8@9; best cows, \$8; butcher cows, \$7@8; cutters, \$6; canners, \$5@5.75; best heavy bulls, \$9@9.50; bologna bulls, \$8@8.50; stock bulls, \$7.50@8; milkers and springers, \$8@11.50.

Calves, Good, \$13@14; culls, \$10@12. Sheep and Lambs. Best lambs, \$17; fat lambs, \$14@15; light to common lambs, \$8@11; light to good sheep, \$10@11; culls and common, \$4@6.

Hogs. Mixed hogs, \$15.10; heavy, \$14@14.50; pigs, \$15.

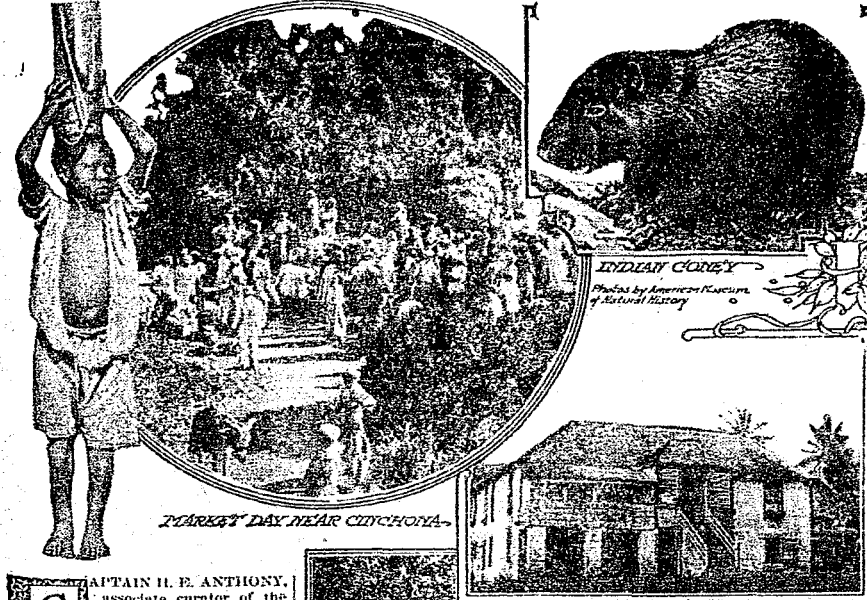
EAST BUFFALO. Cattle—Prime shipping steers, \$13.50@14; best shipping steers, \$12@12.50; medium shipping steers, \$11@11.50; Canadian heavy steers, \$12@12.50; Canadian steers and heifers, \$11@11.50; best native yearlings, \$50 to 1,000 lbs., \$12@12.50; light native yearlings, goods quality, \$10.50@11.50; best heavy steers, \$11@12; fair to good kind, \$10@10.50; western heifers, \$10.50@11; state heifers, \$9.50@10.50; best fat cows, \$10.50@11; butchering cows, \$8@9; cutters, \$6@6.50; canners, \$4@5; fancy bulls, \$9.50@10; butchering bulls, \$9@9.50; common bulls, \$7@8; best feeders, \$60 to 1,000 lbs., \$9@10; medium feeders, \$8@9; stockers, \$8@8.50; light to common, \$5.50@7.50; best milkers and springers, \$7.50@10; mediums, \$5@6.

Hogs—Heavy, \$15@15.25; yorkers, \$16.25; pigs, \$16.50. Sheep—Receipts, 20 cars; steady; top lambs, \$19@19.25; yearlings, \$15@16.50; wethers, \$14.50@15; ewes, \$13@13.50. Calves—\$5@15.75.

GRAIN AND FEED. Wheat—Cash No. 1 red, \$3.10; No. 1 mixed, \$3.05; No. 1 white, \$3.08. No. 1 red 3c and No. 3 red 6c under No. 1 red. White wheat 2c under red.

Corn—Cash No. 3, \$2.05; No

Was There Once an Antillean Continent?



CAPTAIN H. E. ANTHONY, associate curator of the department of mammals of the American Museum of Natural History, has just returned from a four-month's exploration trip through the West Indies.

The museum has been carrying on active work in the West Indies for several years, having been especially energetic since 1916, when the discovery of fossil mammals of Porto Rico disclosed the possibilities awaiting West Indian research. Naturalists have always been attracted not so much by the intrinsic interest of the forms of animal life to be found in the Antilles, as by the more absorbing problem: "How did life arrive on the islands?" It was to seek further light on this question in particular that Captain Anthony was sent to continue the investigations which he had already begun in this region. He returns with a great accumulation of material and data bearing on the problem. Questioned concerning the various theories of the arrival of life on the islands, Captain Anthony said:

"It was at first assumed that the islands, lying outside the limits of the continental shelf, were of oceanic origin and were built up by coral growth or elevated by volcanic or seismic activity. But if this were true, the islands would be devoid of all forms which might arrive on oceanic islands in the natural course of events and those lower forms of life whose disposal is subject to such fortuitous agencies of distribution as hurricanes, water spots, etc., which transport the eggs from place to place.

But the fact is that other forms of life than these are to be found on the islands. The mammals are the most poorly represented group of the higher animals of the West Indies, yet include varieties which might be expected to encounter great difficulty in crossing the long stretches of sea which it would be necessary for them to traverse before they could establish themselves on the newly-created islands. For this very reason the mammalian fauna of the West Indies in its relation to the continental fauna furnishes one of the best points for an attack on the problem.

"Throughout the thousands of islands in the Antillean group there are only a few mammals, aside from bats, to be encountered. The remarkable poverty of this fauna has been the cause of much comment among naturalists. That the condition of the fauna today does not truly represent the mammalian history of the islands has been suspected for some time, and the efforts of the museum have been especially directed toward ascertaining the complete history of the West Indian mammals from earliest times. Assemblages of fossil mammals have been discovered in Porto Rico and Cuba, indicating the possibility that at one time the West Indies had a much larger mammalian inhabitation than today.

"These fossils, which are of ancient types and strange ancestry, strongly suggest, if not the existence of some mainland connection far back in the geological age, at least the union at some time of most of the Greater Antilles into a large Antillean continent. This continent, if it existed, must have lain in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea, with the longer axis east and west, and must have been an important land mass with large rivers and mighty mountain ranges



Fossil Cave in Jamaica

rising, perhaps as high as 20,000 feet or more above sea level.

"This theory of the mountains and rivers rests on Spencer's studies and charts of the ocean floor of the region. Spencer concluded from the conformation of the sea bottom that in tertiary times there must have been an elevation of this surface of somewhere between 1½ and 2½ miles. As the ridges of the sea bottom seem to follow out the general direction of the mountain ranges at present existing on the islands, he derived the theory that the under-sea ridges and the island ranges were originally parts of the same system. As the island ranges have an altitude of from 7,000 to 8,000 feet, the mountains of the now disappeared continent would have been something like 20,000 feet high. The channels in the under-sea surface, running at right angles to the ridges, seem to have been cut by great rivers flowing down the mountain sides.

"To the eastward this continent took in the recently acquired Danish West Indies, while to the westward its limits must have taken in part of what is now Central America. Because of the strategic position of Jamaica in its relation to the Central American mainland and to such a hypothetical Antillean continent, it was highly important that the fossil fauna of Jamaica be explored."

"He was successful in conducting such an exploration, and was able to verify in a most satisfactory manner his belief that the island would be found to have a fossil fauna. He secured several fossil mammals new to science, which, found in Pleistocene formations, must date back approximately 100,000 years. Most of the materials were secured in exploring the limestone caves, and the mammal remains were found cemented in a very hard limestone breccia from which they could be extracted only after laborious quarrying. The greater part of the collection was brought back to the museum on large blocks of limestone and much time and work will be necessary before the material can be satisfactorily identified and conclusions drawn.

Enough has been exposed, however, to show that Jamaica was formerly the home of one or two gigantic rodents, larger than any living today—animals of a heavy-bodied, slow-moving type, whose closest ancestors lived away back on the Santa Cruz formation of Patagonia. Fossil terrapins,

terrapins and crocodiles were also found.

A surprising feature of the exploration conducted by the expedition was the failure to find any mammals closely related to those found either on Cuba or on Porto Rico. This suggests the possibility that Jamaica may not have formed part of the old Antillean continent, but may have existed as an eastern peninsula jutting out from Honduras. A second theory (but one which has few adherents among recent day zoologists) is that Jamaica was isolated from all other land and received its mammalian denizens as waifs on life rafts, floating masses of vegetation swept down the large continental rivers.

In addition to its success in collecting the fossil fauna, the expedition obtained a large collection of the living animal forms. Only one land mammal is living on Jamaica today—the Indian Coney (*Geococcyx javanica*)—and even that had been brought to be practically extinct. For the introduction of the Mongolian rat, late in the last century, in an attempt to exterminate the rats, has resulted in the extinction of many of the native mammals.

Captain Anthony, in describing the method of hunting the Indian Coney, said: "In order to get this animal, which is a rat-like creature the size of a cat, the collectors went up into the high mountains and lived with the natives, hunting the coney in the primitive fashion with small dogs. The dogs tracked the mammal to its hole in the rocks under some large tree, and there, amidst great excitement, the quarry was dug out. If the hole is a fairly large one, the dog can enter at once and come to grips with its prey, but more often a man has to pull away rocks and enlarge the hole. The natives set as thoroughly aroused as the dogs, and the scene at the finish is one worthy of larger game. When the dog finally gets close enough to the coney a fight ensues—for the animal is plucky. When the hunters decide that the dog has secured his grip they draw him out by his tail or a hind leg and take the coney away from him."

Captain Anthony brought back with him more than seven hundred specimens of bats, as well as collections of reptiles and birds. This material, when properly worked up, will undoubtedly throw much light on West Indian natural history, and the results will help to direct the course of future investigations in that region. As the prospects concerning Jamaica have borne such gratifying fruit, natural history exploration on the islands will receive a great stimulus.

The expedition encountered a very interesting co-operation on the part of the people of Jamaica, everywhere meeting with ready assistance and unflinching courtesy. All the important areas of the island were visited with the idea of making the collection as complete as possible.

Captain Anthony reported that the tourist travel to Jamaica had been unusually heavy this winter, overtaking the steamship service and the island's hotel accommodations. One of the burning topics of the day, there—and by no means a one-sided question—is "How do the Americans regard the possible acquisition of Jamaica by the United States?"

begging for their master, being trained for this same life. To go about begging one's food from door to door, with a saffron-colored robe, a begging bowl, an antelope skin on which to sit, a chain of beads with which to count one's prayers, and a blanket in cold weather—such are the old ideals of India as to the highest life to which a man could attain. Some believe that by unnecessary suffering, such as sitting on beds of spikes or swinging the head downward over a fire, they can attain deliverance.

PRETTY DRESS FOR JUNE BRIDESMAID



A PRETTY and conservative dress of net and net-top lace, to be worn over a colored underslip, is an American design that will commend itself to the bridesmaid at a June wedding. This same dress with white underslip, will interest the bride who does not want a conventional wedding dress, but does wish to be married in white, requiring only that her frock be pretty and then practical enough to do her some good after the wedding.

There are many white dresses—of georgette, voile, crepe-de-chine, net or organza that such a bride may choose and lace of some kind is nearly always a part of them. In making a selection for a bride one must remember to look for dignified designs, but for bridesmaids this is not so important.

The dress shown above has an underskirt of plain net with a wide hem. Over this there is a tulle of lace flouncing and over this again, set on at the sides, pointed drapery of plain net, with a narrow ruffle at the top. The lace is used for the kimono bodice filled in at front and back with a "V"

shaped piece of tucked net. The three-quarter length sleeves are finished with pointed flounces of net edged with narrow Irish lace and the girdle is made of wide satin ribbon. For a bridesmaid the girl will be in the color used for the underslip and will be pretty if finished with a large flat blossom made of the ribbon.

There is nothing prettier or more practical than tulle in light, flower-like colors for bridesmaids' dresses and they are enchanting when quaint styles are chosen for them and scarfs or fichus of tulle worn with them. It is in her make's frocks that the American bride follows the lead of fancy. There is nothing like tulle for freshness and sprightliness. Sometimes it serves as a foundation for much airy tulle drapery and flowers simply belong to it, possessing kindred charms. There is every chance of success when tulle is chosen for bridesmaids and the gay frock at the wedding begins its journey along the primrose path of festivities and parties.

Hats for Summer Wear



MILLINERS and millinery departments are featuring new displays of hats made for midsummer wear and calling attention to the distinctive character of this headwear. The spring hat makes its appearance very early, helping to beguile us with thoughts of bright and balmy days that usually lag far behind their cheerful harbinger.

The new displays for summer wear include hats for all occasions as may be gathered by a glance at the millinery pictured above. Here are straw and dress hats with an example of a sport model. The most unusual hat in the group is made of plain and of broadened georgette with slipper straw and piping braid contributing the unexpected but effective touches in its composition. The crown is of plain georgette with three rows of piping braid stitched about it, the brim of broadened georgette, built up with several rows of slipper straw about the edge and at intervals on the straw, small, flat, feather ornaments traverse the width of the brim. One can imagine this handsome, semi-dress affair in any of the fashionable colors, but it

needs no imagination to conclude that this is a difficult hat to make, an example of painstaking and beautiful artistry for which one must be willing to pay the price.

A soft hat made of hem-stitched silk shirred to a flexible foundation represents the sort of sports hat that is making itself at home everywhere. For the off-the-face brim and lower part of the crown the silk is shirred in close rows. What milliners call a "right" rose is made of folds of silk and posed at the front. A handsome tailored model of Milan has a crown of georgette. It is a clever off-the-face shape, spirited and becoming and is smartly trimmed with a wing at the right side. Bearing it company as a representative of the great company of street hats there is a small, high-crowned sailor shape, with brilliant slipper straw applied to it—one of many such substantial looking and snappy models.

Julia Bottomly

ERADICATION OF WILD CUCUMBER

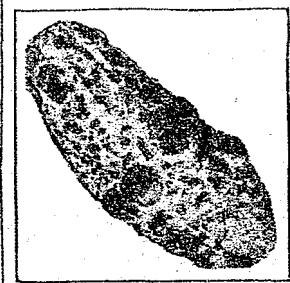
Plant Is Serious Menace to Pickle Growing in Various Sections of Country.

ELIMINATE MOSAIC DISEASE

White Pickle Disease Is Generally More General in Towns Than in Open Country—Beetles Carry Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Wild cucumbers are a serious menace to pickle growing. That the eradication of this plant would reduce, if not entirely eliminate, the mosaic disease of cucumber which in some sec-



Mosaic Disease of Cucumber.

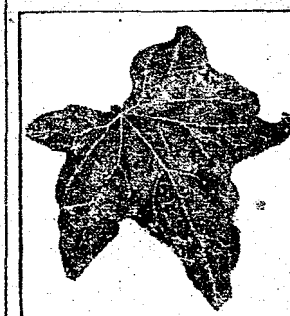
tions has practically driven the pickling business out of existence, is shown by studies made in Wisconsin by United States department of agriculture scientists. Their investigations prove that the white pickle disease, or mosaic disease of cucumbers, also attacks the wild or white pickle cucumber, a vine which occurs along streams and is used for ornamental purposes in many parts of the middle West. Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, where this wild vine thrives, are the center of the pickle-growing industry in this country. The wild plant is a serious menace to the cultivated cucumber in these states, because it is the principal, if not the only, means by which this disease is carried over from season to season.

All persons in town and country in cucumber regions are urged by the United States department of agriculture to stop planting the wild cucumber and to pull up and destroy all wild cucumber plants found in their vicinity.

Disease Near Towns.

Coincident with the great abundance of wild cucumbers near towns it has been observed that the white pickle disease of the cultivated cucumber is generally more abundant and severe near towns than in the open country. This is of importance not only to nearby farmers who grow pickles as a business, but to town gardeners as well who wish to grow a few cucumbers, muskmelons or other vine crops for home use. The disease may attack any of these vines so severely as to kill the plant or prevent the production of any but warty and worthless fruits.

The striped cucumber beetle, which is usually present on cucumbers, is one of the most effective agents in spreading the disease from plant to plant and from field to field. Department of agriculture scientists have shown that the disease is carried from one cucumber crop to the next as follows: Seed produced on a mosaic



Leaf of Four-Seeded Wild Cucumber Showing Mosaic Disease.

wild cucumber plant falls to the ground in the autumn.

Beetles Carry Disease. When the garden and field cucumbers appear the beetles fly to feed on them, carrying the disease with them. It is quite certain, therefore, that the disease generally starts each season from the wild cucumber, and it appears probable that the elimination of this plant as an ornamental would go far toward reducing the amount of mosaic disease on cultivated cucumbers. Among the climbing annuals which have been recommended to take the place of wild cucumbers as an ornamental are the morning glory, the scarlet runner bean, and the cypress vine. All are quick growers and provide shade and an abundance of showy flowers. Of the many perennial vines available for use as ornamentals, the Virginia creeper, the wild grape, white sweet clematis, and the false bittersweet are mentioned as especially adapted for the middle West. Those interested in looking into the matter further should secure Farmers' Bulletin 108 from the United States department of agriculture.

CLOSELY-WOVEN WIRE FENCE IS INSURANCE

Keeps Neighbor's Chickens on His Own Side.

Dogs Destroy Garden by Running Over It and Making Beds Underneath Larger Follage—Cats Also Are Troublesome.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More neighborhood trouble has originated from neighbor's chickens destroying garden crops than from any other one source, it has been asserted. A good, closely-woven wire fence is the best insurance that can be taken out against such troubles.

A garden was being destroyed by a neighbor's chickens, and the owner bored small holes in grains of corn and tied a thread about a foot in length to each kernel of corn. On the other end of the thread he tied small tags on which was printed, "I have been scratching in my neighbor's garden."

When the fowls went home with one or more of these tags hanging from their beaks, there was no further trouble.

A good fence not only keeps out neighbor's chickens but dogs and cats as well. While the chickens scratch up the ground, the dogs destroy it by running over it and making beds underneath the foliage of the larger crops. Cats are particularly troublesome when the garden is first planted, and it takes a pretty good fence to keep them out.

Reports to the United States department of agriculture show that very little trouble has been experienced by



A Good Fence Is Garden Insurance and Also Can Be Used to Support Vines.

city gardeners from human depredations. Most of the trouble has come from chickens and stray animals, and the right kind of fence will prevent most of the losses.

MACHINES RENDER MUCH AID

Farmer Enabled to Produce 57 Bushels of Potatoes With One Average Hour's Labor.

By means of a potato cutter, a potato planter, and a potato harrow, along with other machines and a more intelligent agriculture, a farmer has been able to produce 57 bushels of potatoes with one average hour's labor. A half century ago the product was only one-third as much, says the United States department of agriculture.

SETTING HENS IN ONE ROOM

Good Results Obtained Where Each Fowl Is Provided With Feed, Water and Dust Bath.

Usually several hens can be set with good results in one large room or loft, providing each with feed, water, and dust bath, so that they may leave the nests and return at will. The nests should be placed several feet apart to avoid interference with one another. Straw or hay, not chaff, makes the best nesting material.—United States Department of Agriculture.

SILAGE FROM SUDAN GRASS

Feeding Value Ranges Below Corn, Much Depending on Maturity When Put in Silo.

Sudan grass is preserved readily in the silo with no special attention necessary to the amount of dry matter. Its feeding value will range from two-thirds to three-fourths that of good corn silage, depending upon the maturity of the crop when put into the silo.

FACTORY-BUTTER VARIATIONS

Have Been Due in Late Years to Use of Milk in Manufacture of Other Products.

The variations in factory-butter production in late years have been due largely to the use of milk in the manufacture of other products to meet war needs. The output of factory butter has increased approximately 200,000,000 pounds each ten years since 1880.—United States Department of Agriculture.

Out Fell the Fish

Although I experienced my most embarrassing moment almost a year ago, I have not forgotten it yet. After fishing for almost half a day all I caught was two small fish, which of course I did not wish to display, so I wrapped them in a small piece of paper and put them in my hat. While sitting in the car homeward bound, who should enter but my fiancée. I placed my hat as she came forward

and to my surprise out fell the fish, but that was not all. When I stooped to pick them up they jumped all over the floor, not being entirely dead. When I finally caught them I can assure you I did not put them back into my hat.—Chicago Tribune.

"Holy Men" of India.

In India there are no less than 5,000,000 sadhus or holy men, usually ash-besmeared and almost naked. Frequently these have chelas or disciples—boys who accompany them

Commissioners' Notice.

No. 16137
State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. 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 Cyrus W. Watts, 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 H. D. Withers' office, in the Village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 28th day of June and on the 28th day of August next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days to receive, examine and adjust said claims.
Dated April 28, 1920.
John Dell,
Hubert Johnson,
Commissioners.

May 4-11-18.

Notice to Creditors.

(16138)
State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 7th day of May A. D. 1920, four months from that day were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Jeremiah A. Collins, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 7th day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 7th day of July and on the 7th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.
Dated, Ann Arbor, May 7th, A. D. 1920.
Emory E. Lehnd,
Judge of Probate.

May 11-18-25.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

A. A. Reibel was in Detroit yesterday.
Mrs. O. D. Schneider was in Jackson Saturday.
Miss Nica Roode visited friends in Jackson over Sunday.
Miss Hilda Mohr was home from Jackson over Sunday.
George Hamp and family were Ann Arbor visitors Saturday.
Ross Monroe was home from Jackson over the week-end.
Mrs. R. B. Waltrous and daughter were in Jackson, Saturday.
Lewis Avery of Albion was in Chelsea the past week on business.
Miss Vera Meyers of Jackson visited Chelsea friends over Sunday.
Messrs. A. E. Johnson and Frank Leach were in Jackson, Saturday.
Frank Mellencamp of Milwaukee, Wis., visited Mrs. U. H. Townsend, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Snyder of Pinekey called on Chelsea friends Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ulrich of Detroit spent the week-end with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolf of Jackson visited their parents here over the week-end.
Misses Lulu, Eileen and Esther Lutz of Ann Arbor were Chelsea visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stanton of Detroit visited relatives and friends here over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Chapman and son Leon and Mrs. Fred Guntner were in Ann Arbor, Friday.
Miss Lorene Haist of Lima was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Loefler over the week-end.

Miss Anna Miller was in Detroit yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold and Lawrence Hill are in Detroit today.
Misses Alma Widmayer and Ethel Kalmuch were in Jackson, Saturday.
Misses Laura and Bernice Schind of Manchester were Chelsea visitors Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole of Wayne visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole, Sunday.
Mrs. Bertha Pickell of Detroit is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. M. Schenk of West Sylvan.
Mrs. Max Irwin of Sharon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence, one day of the past week.
The other kind is plentiful enough, but its own opinion that really successful bars are born—not made.
The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's church will hold a bazaar Saturday afternoon at Bladner Bros. store.
Mrs. Ada Sangster of Cheboygan was in Chelsea, Friday, and attended the Washtenaw Co. Assn. O. E. S.
An aeroplane, traveling westward at high speed, passed over Chelsea, Sunday morning at about nine o'clock.
Miss Gladys Davidson of Lyndon visited at the home of her uncle, Roy Taylor and family, over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Delevan and children of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer, Sunday.
It is our experience that each individual thinks the world should be liberal-minded towards his or her pet vice.
Regular meeting Chelsea Lodge No. 101 I. O. O. F. Wednesday evening, May 19th. Work in the initiatory degree.
Roy Evans and daughter, Nina, and his brother Vera Evans, were in Detroit, Friday, after electrical supplies.
Misses Gertrude and Norma Eisenman of Detroit spent the week-end with Misses Margaret Burg and Celia Kolb.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schettler of Detroit were guests of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Schettler, Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marty and son, of Detroit, visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Runciman, Saturday and Sunday.
A May party will be given at St. Mary hall, Thursday evening, May 20th. Bates' orchestra will furnish the music.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Guerin returned Sunday from an extended visit in Albion at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Chris Bauer.
Mrs. Frank Brooks returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Hughes of Detroit.
Judging from some of the pictures we'd say that some of them seem to think that "on with the dance," means "off with the clothes."
A shipment of 41 cans of perch fry from Comstock Park, near Grand Rapids, is expected here Friday for planting in nearby lakes.
Misses Amy and May Keen of Dexter spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple of Lima.
John Steinbach of Lima and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinbach of this place motored to Dexter, Sunday, to visit relatives and friends.
The Chelsea Screw Co. has purchased a new Ford truck and has engaged Dell Denton, who formerly operated a dray line here, to drive it.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Benjamin, Mrs. Addie Brown and Rev. and Mrs. Schwartzkopf returned to their homes in Perry, Saturday, after visiting Chelsea relatives for several days.
The engagement of Miss Leona M. Belsor to Mr. Gerrit J. Dickema of Holland, Michigan, was announced at a breakfast given at her home, 360 Webb avenue, Detroit, on Saturday, May 15th.
W. L. Walling, formerly superintendent of the Chelsea school, has been re-engaged as superintendent of the Eastern Rapid schools for another year, and Mrs. Walling has been re-engaged as domestic science teacher.
George Gage of Sylvan was chosen a delegate to the State Farm Bureau at a meeting of county delegates in Ann Arbor, Friday. Other delegates from this county are: William Hoover, Northfield; F. H. Wheeler, Webster; W. H. Every, Bridgewater.
The convention of Dist. No. 8 Pythian Sisters will be held Friday in Ann Arbor. Mrs. J. N. Dancer is the delegate from Chelsea and will make the response to the address of welcome. Those who wish to attend the convention should take the 8:50 a. m. car from Chelsea for Ann Arbor.
A news item in a Detroit paper says: "The River Rains Paper Co. Monroe has opened a hospital in its plant for the care of employees who are sick or injured." We'd say there is a plenty of newspaper men who are sick over the paper situation—and just about ready for the hospital.
Rev. G. W. Krause took part in the convention of the Ann Arbor District Evangelical league at Emanuel's church in Manchester, Saturday and Sunday. Saturday afternoon he read a paper on "Bible School Work," and Sunday evening he conducted the altar service. Miss Lillie Wackenhut of this place is secretary of the league.
How's This?
We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of cataract that cannot be cured by Hall's Cataract Medicine.
Hall's Cataract Medicine has been taken by cataract sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Cataract. Hall's Cataract 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 Cataract Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Cataract Medicine at once and get rid of cataract. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Adv.

CO. AUDITORS' PROCEEDINGS

FOR MAY, 1920.
The Board of County Auditors met in regular session in the auditors' room at the court house, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 3rd, 4th, and 5th, 1920.
Present: Auditors Groves, Sullivan and Lehman.
The following bills were audited, allowed and warrants ordered drawn for same:
County
Chas. B. Pillsbury, M. D. ser. 5.00
Chas. B. Pillsbury, M. D. ser. 5.00
W. R. Barton, M. D. ser. 5.00
E. C. Ganzhorn, M. D. ser. 5.20
A. H. Pearson, M. D. ser. 5.20
E. K. Rodman, M. D. ser. 5.40
J. R. Brasky, M. D. ser. 5.00
Detroit House Cor., serv. and supplies 278.75
Lonia State Hosp., serv. and supplies 184.49
Charles Kamp, insurance 13.90
United States Chem. Co., sup. 10.75
G. E. Washington, sup. 110.00
G. E. Washington, sup. 43.00
Dell Keeler, services 2.00
Coudley Bros. & Co., sup. 1.19
Eldridge Williams, services 6.00
Unit of Mich., sup. 40.00
Parker Rib. & Carb. Co., sup. 9.25
Ann Arbor Realty Co., serv. 5.00
M. I. Witcox Co., services 24.00
Rem. Typewriter Co., sup. 3.00
Rich. & Backus Co., sup. 123.00
W. F. Rens, supplies 1.00
A. A. Water Dept., ser. & sup. 25.85
C. C. Kerr, ser. & sup. 3.50
Mich. State Tel. Co., No. 510 1.45
Agnes Duddy, services 78.00
Meyers Print Shop, sup. 8.50
Artificial Ice Co., sup. 8.00
J. L. Chapman, services 1.25
Emma Fischer, services 72.00
Stachler & Co., sup. 9.88
Fred Hensel, supplies 4.44
Variety Laundry, supplies 3.67
C. C. Kerr, ser. & sup. 3.50
A. C. Pratt, services 4.00
S. A. Elsfor, supplies 3.32
Mich. State Tel. Co. services 5.50
Standard Oil Co., supplies 27.38
Mrs. G. Gillespie, services 3.51
Mrs. Perry, services 12.80
C. B. Pillsbury, M. D. ser. 5.00
G. E. Washington, services 5.00
Stachler & Co., sup. 7.50
J. C. Fischer & Co., sup. 1.00
G. E. Washington, sup. 1.30
Davis & Ohlinger, sup. 3.00
J. F. Fahrner, serv. 3.00
M. B. Stadtmiller, serv. 5.45
West Union Tel. Co., serv. 1.01
Mich. State Tel. Co., 17153 6.48
Mich. State Tel. Co., 1435 4.30
Mich. State Tel. Co., 6103 2.69
Mich. State Tel. Co., 509 7.55
Mich. State Tel. Co., 708 6.25
Mich. State Tel. Co., 1718W 3.85
Mich. State Tel. Co., 34 9.70
Mich. State Tel. Co., 510 5.95
Mich. State Tel. Co., 625 3.35
J. D. Thomas, services 37.00
Charlotte Schwartz, services 10.00
O. D. Mayall, services 1.00
Fred Hensel, services 27.55
C. H. Kottredge, supplies 2.45
Mich. State Tel. Co., serv. 6.75
Chas. Wuerth & Co., sup. 110.00
Athens Press, supplies 28.00
County Officers
P. W. Ross, services 20.00
Geo. McCalla, serv. 30.00
Otto Luick, serv. 30.00
R. J. Bird, serv. 36.00
Dick Elliott, services 202.60
Dan C. Freeman, services 4.00
Fred Benton, services 10.40
Fred Stanton, services 15.00
W. H. Henderson, services 24.00
Charles Martin, services 9.75
J. E. Connors, services 14.00
Harry G. Smith, services 2.37
Ray Perkins, services 76.00
J. W. Robinson, services 14.35
A. G. Fack, services 1.15
H. S. Oiler, services 210.36
P. P. Lyons, services 86.19
Evan Essery, services 71.10
Maria Pecl, serv. & ex. 18.15
P. W. Ross, services 9.00
A. D. Groves, services 25.30
A. S. Sullivan, services 27.40
G. Lehman, services 28.00

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit
Eastern Standard Time—Effective
May 18, 1920.
Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every
two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 9:05 a. m. and every
two hours to 9:05 p. m.
Express Cars
Eastbound—7:30 a. m. and every
two hours to 7:30 p. m.
Westbound—10:20 a. m. and every
two hours to 10:20 p. m. Express
cars make local stops west of Ann
Arbor.
Local Cars
Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsi-
lanti only, 11:52 p. m.
Westbound—5:20 a. m., 12:39 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sa-
line and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Northville.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. H. M. ARMOUR
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Succeeding Dr. J. A. Mazze. 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, Chel-
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.

F. STAFFAN & SON

UNDERTAKERS
Established over fifty years
Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich

GLASGOW BROTHERS

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap
129 to 135 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS are going on in our store, and masons and carpenters are now at work in our Suit Department.

—In order to save handling our large stock several times we have decided to give you some big bargains and have reduced everything to prices for quick selling—

Choice of any suit in the store	\$59.50
Suits formerly \$49.50	\$30.50
Suits formerly \$37.50	\$20.50
Choice of any sport coat in the store	\$39.50
Sport Coats formerly \$37.50	\$20.50
Sport Coats formerly \$35.00	\$22.50
Sport Coats formerly \$25.00	\$15.00

400 SAMPLE BLOUSES TO BE SOLD AT COST

Georgette Blouses formerly \$12.50	\$6.95
Georgette Blouses formerly \$10.00	\$5.95
Georgette Blouses formerly \$7.50	\$4.95
Light and Dark Voile dresses	10% OFF
Smocks and Russian Blouses	20% OFF
Georgette and White Organdy Dresses	10% OFF
Children's Coats	10% OFF

Men's and Boys' Suits are greatly reduced. Hats, Caps, Shirts, Blouses and Ties, in fact everything in the line of apparel for men are greatly reduced.

ALL MILLINERY IS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE

Twice-a-Week Tribune — \$1.50-a-Year

PHONE ORDERS Promptly Filled MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled
ESTABLISHED 1857 ANN ARBOR.

A Magic Word to Women

Is "Hats." And especially when these same hats are bargains. That forms a combination that no true woman can resist. You won't find an opportunity again soon to purchase hats at such a remarkable bargain as the basement store is offering.

One lot of ladies' hats from \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Trimmed hats specially priced at \$3.98.

\$6.50 to \$8.00 hats reduced to \$5.39.

One lot of \$5.50 to \$6.50 hats at \$4.69. These are all shapes, trimmed and untrimmed. Also some black sailors.

One lot of \$2.98 and \$3.98 shapes at \$2.00.

A number of \$12.50 hats at \$7.98.

(BASEMENT)

Dodge, Essex and Oldsmobile Service!

Electrical Repairing a Specialty

Between Main St. and M. C. Depot, Chelsea

-- Jones' Garage --

Used Cars For Sale—All Makes. Phone 123

WE WANT WHEAT

Highest Market Price

At the Mill

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.



O. A. D. C. Society Brand Clothes

Call Up

and ask the fellows where they are going to buy their graduation suit, then tell them to go to the J. F. Wuerth Co. store in Ann Arbor and get a Society Brand. Anybody can make you a suit of clothes, if you do not mind wearing anybody's clothes.

SPORT COATS AND WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS are there too at no hold-up prices either.

J. F. WUERTH CO.

322-324 South Main St.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

Between Wuerth and Orpheum Theatres

Oh, Boys!

I have found the store where they sell Boy's Wear pledge suits, every one guaranteed and a Live Leather Belt with each suit.

WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT and everything else a boy wants and where we get the same attention as the men.

\$10.00 to \$20.00

WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT and everything else a boy wants and where we get the same attention as the men.

STYLE HEADQUARTERS

WHERE Society Brand Clothes ARE SOLD