

BACCALAUREATE SERMON SUNDAY

Rev. G. W. Krause Delivered Annual
Address To C. H. S. Seniors.

The annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Chelsea high school was delivered Sunday evening at the Methodist church by Rev. G. W. Krause, pastor of St. Paul's church.

The choir of St. Paul's church furnished special music for the evening, including a duet by Mrs. Krause and Paul Niehouse and a solo by Julius Niehouse.

Rev. Beatty of the Methodist church read the Scripture lesson, parts of the second and third chapters of Proverbs and Rev. Dierberger of the Congregational church offered prayer.

Rev. Krause took as his text: "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God," 1 Cor., 10 ch., 31st verse. He said in part:

What is life? Great volumes have been written on this theme and yet we are ignorant of what life is. Christ does not tell us what life is, but rather how to use the life that is given to us. We should use our life to the glory of God if we are to be a success. Every great achievement is only the following of our God's plan. The aeroplane and other great inventions and discoveries are first worked out by one of God's creatures, and we

only copy them. Whatever we hope to do we usually can do if we concentrate on that one thing.

ENOUGH!

A big, powerful motor car slowed up as the occupants perceived a car of very modest proportions standing by the roadside in a rather battered condition. The owner of the car was on his knees, endeavoring to straighten out some of the parts.

"Have an accident, my man?" queried the man in the big car.

"No, thank you," grimly returned the other; just had one."—Life.

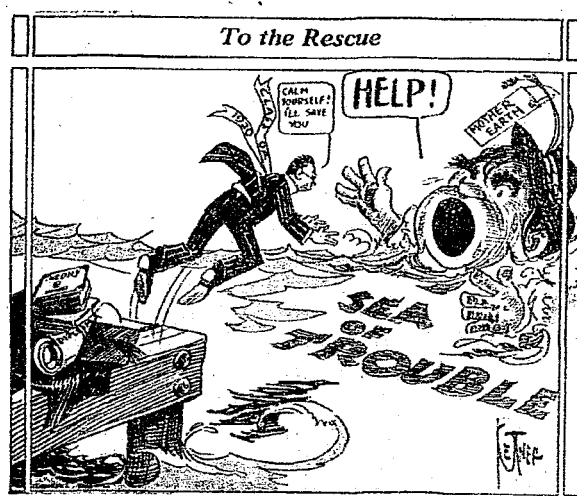
MAULED BY ANGRY BULL

Henry Doody of Dexter Township Had Narrow Escape Sunday Morning.

Other Dexter Twp. News.

A three-years-old bull gave Henry Doody of Dexter township a severe mauling early Sunday morning when he was driving the cattle up for milking.

The bull stood in a gateway and blocked it so that the milk cows could not pass. Mr. Doody struck the animal to start it along, but instead the stubborn brute attacked him. Dodging the bull, Doody grabbed an axe standing nearby, intending to strike the brute in the head, but missed it and the animal bowled him over. Fortunately, he managed to roll to a fence before he was seriously injured but not until he was painfully bruised from head to foot.



Michigan State Telephone Publication

PIONEER PHONE SERVICE

Pays High Tribute to L. J. Dunn, Former Chelseaite.

In the June number of The Mouthpiece, a publication issued each month by the Michigan State Telephone Co., is an article entitled "Pioneers of the Service," in which is recounted the early history of the telephone business in Ann Arbor and Chelsea, and the credit due to L. J. Dunn, formerly of Chelsea, for its success. The article follows:

Lawrence J. Dunn is one of the men who helped build Michigan's telephone system, who came into the service in the "early days" and is still with the company. Mr. Dunn entered the service at Ann Arbor in 1885 and with the exception of eight years spent in the telegraph service in the southwest, has worked with telephone people in Michigan continuously since that time.

When Mr. Dunn first undertook telephone work at Ann Arbor, W. D. Green, who was later succeeded by T. J. Keech, was in charge there. Mr. Dunn claims the distinction, by the way, of having dug the first hole and set the first pole for the service at Ann Arbor. He also installed the first telephone instrument in that city and for the five years following 1889 put up all the lines for the exchange, using a two-wheel cart equipped in the work.

As the telephone gained in popularity it was extended to smaller places near Ann Arbor and Mr. Dunn installed the first telephones at Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester and Pinckney. "At that time," he writes, "everything was grounded lines." Many experiments were tried to overcome "cross-talk" and induction, among them being the use of painted wires, painted insulators, placing rubber between the wires and insulator, cutting coils into the lines, the use of barbed wire on the poles, grounded at each end, and so on, but to no avail. Then came the return ground—a great improvement—and later on the metallic circuit, which conquered the problem.

Mr. Dunn was general lineman and night operator with Mr. Keech at \$40 per month for five years, and telephones were installed in residences at \$36 and business houses at \$48 per year, he says. In 1889 Mr. Dunn went into the service of the Western Union in the state of Missouri but returned to Ann Arbor in 1897, again being employed by Mr. Keech as lineman. After seven years he was transferred to Chelsea as manager. The Chelsea exchange had just been purchased from the Chelsea Telephone Co. and had 140 stations. The office pole was 45 feet high, with 64 ten-foot, ten-pin crossarms.

Mr. Dunn went out after the farm business upon taking his new position, doing all the soliciting, laying out the routes and "getting the business." In two months he had received 180 new contracts. Upon receipt of the necessary material and equipment two gangs of men were put at work to remodel the exchange. Hundreds of feet of cable were strung, new terminal racks put in and new switchboards installed. All "foreign" instruments were replaced with the Bell make. During the next five years, by hard work, Mr. Dunn connected the home of every farmer within a radius of ten miles of Chelsea with the exchange and brought the number of stations up to 515.

Mr. Dunn was at Chelsea seven and a half years and in 1913 returned to Ann Arbor as city foreman, going to Detroit a year later as lineman. He was promoted to foreman and held that position until 1918, after which he was given his present position in the plant department at Detroit.

Mr. Dunn is, perhaps, one of the best known telephone workmen in the state.

Subscribe for the Twice-a-Week Chelsea Tribune.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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

MUNITH—Peter V. Olk of this place has entered his name in the Knights of Columbus pilgrimage to Europe which will sail from New York on August 7th, under the leadership of Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia.

HOWELL—Sheriff Wm. C. Miller raided a farm house near here and found two stills and 50 gallons of whisky. He arrested Nicholas Oppre and Theodore Tirtan, occupants. The defendants are bound over to the circuit court.

CLINTON—It is rumored that the Clinton Woolen Mills, one of the oldest and most conservative institutions of the kind in the middle-west, is preparing to shut down for the first time in many years, due to unsettled business conditions.

MANCHESTER—Fire Thursday did considerable damage to the Einkorn brewery buildings here. The fire started in a room in which a quantity of sawdust was stored, probably from spontaneous combustion. There was no insurance.

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.

LOST—Ice scales, Friday morning. Chelsea Ice Co., phone 250. \$111

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Inquire Tribune office. \$112

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock hens. John Reule, Wilkinson St. \$113

FOR SALE—Two new milk cows with calves. A. J. Prince, Clear Farm, Grass Lake. \$113

FOR RENT—About 20 acres good pasture; plenty of water. Theo. Buchler, Route 3, Chelsea. \$112

FOR SALE—Large 9 room house and fine 18x30 ft. garage; with two lots \$2,950.00, or with 4 lots \$3,300.00; a bargain and fine location. 792 So. Main st., Chelsea. \$111

DANCING LESSONS at Washburne hall, Sharon, every Tuesday night. Mrs. John Weber. \$103

WANTED—Teams and men. Washburne County Good Roads Com. Inquire Tribune office. 7618

JACKSON NEWS delivered every morning, daily and Sunday, only 15¢ per week; daily only, only 10¢ per week. Try it. Paul Axtell, Agt., phone 190-J. 7411

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

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

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DICTIONARY is an all-knowing teacher, a universal question answerer, made to meet your needs. It is in daily use by hundreds of thousands of successful men and women the world over. 400,000 Words, 7700 Pages, 6000 Illustrations, 12,000 Biographical Entries, 30,000 Geographical Subjects.

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Aside from this, of course, he farms for personal profit.

More and more farmers realize that a system of financial accounting is necessary in order to know how they stand as regards profits.

Let us tell you how an account with us proves beneficial in the successful conduct of farming enterprise.

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Open Every Night Except Mondays and Fridays, starting each night at 7:15; 2d show at 8:45 Matinee Every Wednesday Afternoon at 3:30

Wednesday, June 23--Special

B. A. ROUPE PRESENTS

"A Scream in the Night"

ADAPTED FROM THE STORY BY CHARLES A. LOGUE.

It deals with the Darwinian theory of the evolution of man in a romantic and dramatic way. The story leads from the haunts of civilization to the jungles of the upper reaches of the Amazon and back again. Mysterious, thrilling, beautiful and decidedly out of the ordinary. It is much discussed by screen audiences where ever shown.

ALSO

A SUPREME COMEDY.—FORD WEEKLY.

Matinee at 3:30 p. m.

Thursday, June 24th

GUY EMPEY in "THE UNDERCURRENT"

Pathe News

A Bumper Hay Crop and High Prices For Hay!

A scarcity of help and a shortage of hay tools, with slow transportation service. Consider, if you please, these facts, and you will be sure to call and leave your order for what you need to gather your hay crop at an early date. We have—

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The Ohio Rake Co. Line

The Sterling Line

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Every one representative and time tried

Loaders, single and double drum, for swath or windrow. Side Rakes, regular divided cylinder or combination tedder and rake. Dump Rakes and Hay Tedders, Forks and Slings, Pulleys, Hay Cars and Tracks. In fact everything needed to make hay. Our line is complete and prices right. Buy early to avoid disappointment.

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Phone 247-J or 163-W

Dodge, Essex and Oldsmobile Service!

Electrical Repairing a Specialty

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

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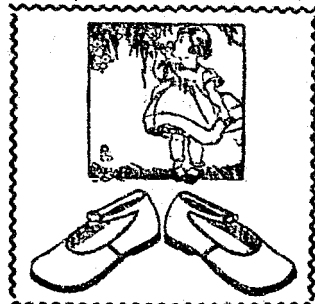
Used Cars For Sale—All Makes. Phone 133

Best Remedy for Stomach Trouble.

"I am pleased to have the opportunity to say a good word for Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. Maudie Bertel of Moberly, Mo. "I think they are the best remedy for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation I have ever used. I have taken them off and on for two or three years and they always relieve indigestion, tone up the liver and make me feel fine."

Adv.

Wear Lyons' Shoes BECAUSE Lyons' Shoes Wear



SANDALS

For the Little Tots \$1.18 and \$1.48

We also have them for the Grown-ups

LYONS' SHOE MARKET

Michigan Happenings

Bay City—The chemical department of the North American Chemical Co. has been compelled to shut down because of inability to get coal.

Kalamazoo—Two out of every three families in Kalamazoo County possess cars, according to statistics in possession of Ural Acker, county treasurer.

Nashville—Henry Burton, 89 years old, of Maple Grove, fell on the hard road when he jumped off a horse he was riding. He died a few hours later.

Rochester—Parke Sippory, 63 years old, well known farmer, was found in a ditch beside the road near his home. He had laid there four hours, from a stroke.

Saginaw—The Valley Home Telephone company, of Saginaw, has bought the Fairgrove & Akron Michigan exchanges and has sold the Fort Austin exchange.

Saginaw—Saginaw, has a population of 11,903, or an increase of 22.6 per cent since 1910, figures announced by the census bureau show. The population ten years ago was 11,393.

Saginaw—Leo McGraw, 20, who went to Lansing from Saginaw to work in the Olds Motor works, was drowned in Cedar creek there when the canoe in which he was paddling capsized.

Grand Rapids—The Gleaners Clearing House Association and the Gleaners Corporation will take over the elevator interests of the Armour Packing Co. and the Llewellyn Bean Co. July 1.

Grand Rapids—Bert Walker, Barry County farmer, fell dead at a garage, where he had placed his automobile, after driving here from Hastings, to visit his wife, who was ill at a local hospital.

Three thousand recruits in the new state mark set for the Michigan National Guard. Recruiting campaigns will be made in every Michigan city and town in which national guard units are stationed.

Grand Rapids—Edward Peters, 18, suffering from burns received when he slipped and fell on a third rail on the Michigan Railway Co. tracks near his home. Workmen found him by the rail unconscious.

Big Rapids—William Higgins, a student in the college preparatory department of Ferris Institute, and catcher on the institute's baseball nine, was drowned while swimming in the Muskegon River.

Ann Arbor—The Lakeview hotel property at Whitmore lake has been purchased by officers of the Solway Process company, of Detroit. The building will be remodeled and converted into a club house for officers and their families.

Owasco—Judge Matthew Bush, oldest probate judge in point of service in the state, with exception of Judge Darfee, of Wayne County, has announced his candidacy for re-election this fall. He is now serving his thirty-second year. Judge Darfee has served 40 years.

Grand Rapids—Daniel Nestle, a World War veteran, has been indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government out of \$700, which was sent a woman he claimed was his wife. The government charges that she is the wife of another man and the mother of eight children.

Iron Mountain—Three men, who posed as federal agents, visited Joe Deconcha's place at Florence, Wis., near here and made a search for liquor. Not finding any they then forced Mr. Deconcha to take them to his home, where they seized a quantity of whisky valued at \$5,000, making their getaway in an auto.

Detroit—That two boys, one nine years old, the other eight, might have the pleasure of seeing the fire engines come, 11 horses were burned to death in two barn fires, according to statements made by the lads when arrested after the last blaze. According to statements made by the lads when arrested after the last blaze. According to statements made by the lads when arrested after the last blaze.

East Lake—Mrs. Ella Eaton Kellogg, wife of Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, head of Battle Creek sanitarium, died here after an extended illness with cancer. Mrs. Kellogg was one of the best known women of Michigan. She has been a writer of magazine articles for years, these dealing largely with scientific cookery and child welfare, and she was also the author of several books that are widely read.

Detroit—Benjamin Blumenberg, Detroit, and Thomas H. Cox, Traverse City, were nominated for governor and lieutenant governor at the Socialist state convention. The platform calls for repeal of the state constitution, a six-day week with a six-hour working day and weekly payment, providing a minimum of \$20 a week for partial and \$40 a week for total disability.

Ann Arbor—Lyle Davis, of this city, a freshman at the University of Michigan, was drowned at the municipal bathing beach on the Huron river when two other young men were being rescued. Davis, who could not swim, had gone in bathing with Dorothy Geitz, South Bend, an expert swimmer. She cautioned him about venturing out too far, but her attention was distracted by cries for help, and rescue of two others who had ventured beyond their depth. When the exhausted had subsided, Davis was missed. His body was found later.

Cadillac—Mrs. R. B. Jennings, 85 years old, died of burns suffered when she fainted and pulled a scalding pot of coffee on her.

Albion—Milo, Lydie Exbrayat, who has been a student in Albion for two years, part of the time at the expense of the French government, has returned to France.

Detroit—H. Gordon Powers, Michigan Central railroad car inspector, was instantly killed when a car under which he was working, moved and crushed his skull.

Houghton—St. Clair Wilson, county game warden, has called the attention of the board of supervisors to the wolf menace. He said that 400 sheep have been killed in Duncan Township this spring.

Clintax—Herbert Bonwire was struck and killed by a Grand Trunk freight engine near this village. He stopped off one truck, to let a train pass, without noticing the train coming from the opposite direction.

Flint—A special committee got to Washington, by the city, to investigate the fuel and shipping situation, has submitted a report advising citizens to lay in their next winter's fuel supply immediately.

Saginaw—One hundred and twenty-five members of Elk Huria shrin, of Saginaw, making up the drill and drum and bugle corps and official division and nobles left in special train for the imperial conclave at Portland, Ore.

Flint—As a charm against cramps, Walter Perry, a Negro, aged 35, tied strings around his wrists and ankles while bathing in a river near Flint. The charm failed to work and Perry was drowned. The body was recovered.

Holland—Rev. Samuel M. Swemer, Cairo, Egypt, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to Hope college graduates. He was member of the class of 1887. Six of the graduates will become missionaries, and 10 are to enter the ministry.

Detroit—Playing hide and seek in the yard of the Detroit Edison Co., at Waterman avenue and South street, Peter Kokochick, 14 years old, was instantly killed when a pile of poles fell on him. Three companions narrowly escaped injury.

Flint—Through an agreement ratified by the common council, the gas rate in Flint, for the next five years, will be fixed by the State Public Utilities Commission. All other regulatory powers will remain in the hands of the city officials.

Lansing—Rates for gas furnished by the Lansing Fuel and Gas company are increased 20 cents per 1,000 feet to large industrial users of the city and 15 cents to domestic consumers in an order of the Michigan public utilities commission.

Sault Ste. Marie—Devil's Island, Eagle Harbor, Marquette and White Fish Point are four places where radio compass stations and wireless stations will be established on Lake Superior for the assistance of lake navigation and to aid in life saving service.

Richland—Albert Little, 78 years old, author of the Drain Laws of Michigan, and Kalamazoo County drain commissioner, is dead. He was president of the Kalamazoo County Pioneer Society and a member of the first class graduated by Kalamazoo High School.

Bay City—Nicholas Hartingh, court stenographer, who was removed by Judge Widdis, of the Isocro Circuit, upon his appeal to the State Supreme Court. He was ousted after 25 years' service in the courts, and brought mandamus proceedings to hold his position.

Grand Rapids—Levi Moore, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Moore, was drowned in Muskrat Lake three miles northwest of Grattan Center, when the canvas boat in which the boy, with his father and Charles F. Feedback were fishing, suddenly was swamped.

Pontiac—Announcement has been made by the Oakland Motor Car company of authorization of an addition to its engine plant which will cost about \$3,000,000. The work is to be started at once and rushed through, so that the plant will be working with double capacity by the first of the coming year.

St. Clemens—Henry Trombley, while fighting with a party in Lake St. Clair, caught a 10-pound muskellunge on his line. After an hour's struggle, during which the boat was nearly capsized on several occasions, he landed his prize. This is the first muskellunge to be caught in the lake at this time of year in several years.

Memphis—Andrew Sears, Jr., 16, and Eddie Baker, 9, of Little Lake, were instantly killed by coming in contact with a live wire while fighting a forest fire caused by a break in the Cleveland Cliff Iron Co.'s high-tension transmission line. James Scanlon, Ne-rance, was temporarily blinded, while Bernard Goodman, Jr., Little Lake, escaped uninjured, after rescuing his companion from the deadly wire by throwing him a coat and drawing him away.

LOCUSTS MENACE UPPER MICHIGAN

DAMAGE TO CROPS IN TRAVERSE REGION ESTIMATED AT MILLION DOLLARS.

STATE APPEALED TO FOR HELP

Fields Leveled As Though Swept By Prairie Fires According to Latest Reports.

Cadillac, Mich.—Northern Michigan is still crying for aid from the grasshopper scourge. The insect menace is rapidly becoming more acute and already \$1,000,000 worth of the 1920 crop has been destroyed. Fields are being completely leveled, hedgings are being eaten as fast as the shoots show above the ground, and wheat, beans and corn are blighted as effectively as though swept by a forest fire.

Appeals are being made to the state to get poisons into the stricken territory soon or thousands of farmers will be driven from the farms.

Two tons of white arsenic ordered from Detroit, reported shipped were located a week later still in Detroit where the express office had held the consignment, because the packages were slightly overweight. It is this red tape that must be cut, say officials of the Michigan Potato Growers' exchange, which is handling the poison orders.

Wexford county supervisors last spring appropriated \$1,000 to fight the hoppers. This amount is sufficient to buy 5,000 pounds of arsenic, or sufficient to treat 15,000 acres of land, or two-thirds of a township.

It will cost \$24,500 to properly cover Wexford county with grasshopper poison and the farmers of this section cannot spend that much money without state aid. The crop is doomed.

PRESIDENT IS REGAINING VIGOR

Expresses Belief Democrats Will Make League Dominant Issue.

New York—President Wilson's nine months of illness "have neither daunted his spirit nor impaired in the slightest degree his splendid intellect," according to the New York World, which last week published a copyrighted interview of its Washington correspondent with the President.

Within the last two months, the correspondent says, the President has gained more than 20 pounds and his ultimate complete recovery is assured.

The President told the correspondent, in discussing the political campaign, that the League of Nations was the dominant issue and he expects the Democrats at San Francisco to repeat his challenge for a referendum on the League. The issue is "too deep for political soul-diggery," the President is quoted as saying.

President Wilson told the correspondent he had not aided any candidate for the nomination at San Francisco.

PALMER TO SEEK PROFITEERS

Orders Investigation of Blatant Coal Prices.

Washington—A drive on profiteers in bituminous coal has been ordered by Attorney General Palmer.

All federal district attorneys were ordered to give special attention to charges of such profiteering and to seek indictments where investigation warranted.

Threatened high prices for fall clothing are to be nipped in the bud by the department of justice. Howard Figg, special assistant to Attorney General Palmer announced, the beginning of a drive aimed at the high price of fall wearing apparel, which will be along the same lines as those which brought spring prices tumbling.

The plan is to organize public sentiment against heavy buying at the opening of the season, when the high prices will be at their peak if they are high at all.

MARINES GUARD MANZANILLO

Sent to Protect American Refugees From Bandit Raids.

San Francisco—Threatened by Mexican bandits, who have twice raided the town of Manzanillo, on the Pacific coast of Mexico, the American consulate and 100 American refugees are being guarded by landing parties from the United States destroyer Thorton, according to passengers who arrived here from Mexico on board the steamer Senator.

Officers of the Senator said they found Manzanillo to be in a state of terror, as a result of a bandit raid during which the town was looted.

BERGDOFF, FUGITIVE SLACKER, BEING SOUGHT AT MICHIGAN RESORTS

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoff, millionaire Philadelphia draft evader, is being sought in the resort region of northern Michigan, where, according to new clues, he has taken refuge. Bergdoff was trailed to Jackson two weeks ago, but managed to make a getaway from that city.

Colonel Robert J. Bates, chief of the department of justice in this city, has received word of the above facts. It is believed that Bergdoff despite wide publicity he has received, may be passing himself off as one of the many summer idlers at some fashionable resort in Emmet or Charlevoix county.

Colonel Bates could make no statement as to proceedings. Bergdoff is well known in racing circles in Michigan as he and his brother frequently visited Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Detroit during special events.

DETROIT HITS MILLION MARK

U. S. Census Figures Give City Fourth Place in Country.

Detroit—Detroit is the fourth largest city in the United States, with a population of 993,739, seventeenth in the world, and the only city of 1,000,000 or more which has more than doubled in population in the last 10 years. Cleveland's population is 795,836.

Announcement to this effect last week by the census board at Washington loosed a flood of congratulatory telegrams from administrative heads and civic associations of Cleveland, Buffalo, St. Louis and Pittsburgh "in recognition of the numerous virtues out of which has grown this important result."

Because of Highland Park and Hamtramck, cities within the city, Detroit at the same time is in the unique position of having more than a million persons inside its boundaries and yet not having them. The combined population of the two inside towns—\$5,214—when included in the Detroit census, would give a total population within the city lines of 1,078,953.

Excluding these "disconnected" populations, there is no question that Detroit proper has passed the 1,000,000 mark since the census was taken last winter.

PERKINS, BIG FINANCIER, DEAD

Was Former Morgan Partner and Founder of Progressive Party.

Stamford, Conn.—George W. Perkins, former partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., and one of the founders of the Progressive Party, died last week in Stamford Hall Sanitarium.

The affection to which Mr. Perkins succumbed is believed to have been the result of influenza and pneumonia contracted while serving with the Y. M. C. A. in France during the war.

Mr. Perkins was once described by Andrew Carnegie as "the man with the million-dollar smile." Whether or not this was the secret of his financial success, the fact remains that he played with millions in a score of different fields in the packed years of his activity in Wall Street.

He was born in Chicago, Jan. 31, 1862, and he never had more than a common school education.

MURDER MYSTERY IN MACOMB

Body of Well Dressed Man Found Near Mt. Clemens.

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—The body of a well dressed man was found a short distance from the shore of Lake St. Clair by Deputy Coroner William Sperlich. The pockets of the trousers were turned inside out.

Identification of the body could not be made, two cards bearing different names and addresses having been found in the clothing. Police are convinced the man was robbed, slain and the body thrown into the water.

One card bore the name D. F. Mortimer, special representative of the Dominion Insurance company, Toronto, Canada, the other that of E. Ross of the Toronto Board of Trade.

JAM FACTORIES TO GET SUGAR

Pro-rata Distribution to Preserve Manufacturers Agreed On.

New York—Distribution of sugar to preserve manufacturers and canning concerns pro-rata, according to refinery capacity, was determined upon at a conference here between A. W. Riley, special assistant to Attorney General Palmer, Marcus Blakomere, of Louisville, Ky., president of the national preservers and fruit products association, and representatives of two large sugar refineries.

Half Million Cancer Cases in U. S.—New York—Medical experts' estimates of the number of deaths from cancer in the United States in 1919 place the figure at 100,000 and the number of persons afflicted with the disease at 500,000, according to Dr. Frederick Dugdale, of Boston, a vice-president of the Allied Medical Association of America. Sufficient evidence has been gathered, he said, to support the theory that the disease originates in a constitutional or blood ailment.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Detroit Scouts To Visit England—An entire troop of Boy Scouts will attend the international meet at London, England, in July.

Dynamite Blows Two Men To Atoms—Miami, Fla.—Two men were blown to atoms and a third badly injured when eight pounds of dynamite, with which they had been dynamiting fish exploded on their boat.

Boy Pierces Throat With Stick—Ada, Mich.—George Cook, 7, son of Frank Cook, was seriously injured when he fell on a sharp stick. The stick penetrated his throat and the roof of his mouth and knocked out two teeth.

Dempsey Acquitted Of Evading Draft—San Francisco—William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, was found not guilty on a selective draft evasion indictment by a jury in the United States district court here.

Feeds Chicks to Pet Snake—Canton, O.—Because Mrs. Clifford Houschel of this city fed small chicks to her pet snakes she was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of cruelty to animals, preferred by Joseph Ryan, humane officer.

Fan Tears Off Sailor's Arm—Sault Ste. Marie—While hanging up some washing in the boiler room of the steamer F. E. Taplin, William Bell, 19 years old, came in contact with the ship's fan. His arm was torn off below the elbow.

France Gets Big Copper Credit—New York—The Copper to be sold to France on credit by American copper producers in the next two years has a total value of \$2,000,000. An export association has been organized to finance the sales.

France Lost 1,362,872 Men In War—Paris—Final official statistics of the ministry of war fixes the total number of French soldiers killed during the great war at 1,362,872. Of this number, the details of the fate of 261,554 are unknown, according to the Matin.

Grasshoppers Hold Up Train—Beulah, Mich.—An Ann Arbor railroad freight engineer had to station two brakemen on the plot of his engine to sweep the grasshoppers off the rails with brooms so that he could make the grade on the Homestead hill just east of Beulah.

New York Wars On Homeless Cats—New York—Plans to rid the city of thousands of cats, forced into vagabondage by the summer absence of their owners were announced by the department of health which will be aided in the anti-cat crusade by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

U. S. Employees, Aged 70, Must Quit—Washington—Federal employees who have reached the age of retirement 70 years, although they have not given the minimum of 15 years' service required under the retirement law, must be dropped from the rolls according to a ruling by Atty. Gen. Palmer. Such employees, he said, cannot draw retirement pensions.

Horse Kicks Blacksmith; Awarded \$1—Westminster, Md.—James G. Randall, a blacksmith of Eldersburg, was injured by a horse belonging to Jas. A. Dorsey, one of the most prominent citizens of Freedom district. Randall was shoeing the horse when injured. He brought suit for \$10,000 damages in the circuit court here. The verdict for the plaintiff was \$1 damages.

Mistakes Son For Squirrel—English, Ind.—Floyd Weathers, 12 years old, was shot accidentally and instantly killed by Richard Weathers, his father, while the two were squirrel hunting a short distance north of Marengo. The youth had climbed into a tree to run down a squirrel, and the father, who is about 70 years old, mistook the appearance of the boy's cap for a squirrel, not knowing that his son was in the tree.

Escapes Through Three Mile Sewer—Boston—Edward B. Kinn, who figured in a sensational escape from the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary in April, has been captured. The fugitive who wore an Army uniform admitted his identity. Kinn was serving a 10-year sentence for larceny, when with two other prisoners he crawled three miles to freedom thru a sewer leading from the prison to the Missouri River.

May Put Embargo On Sugar Export—Washington—An embargo on the export of sugar is included in the plans of the Department of Justice for relieving the nation-wide sugar shortage. A. W. Riley, special assistant to the Attorney-General announced. Sugar exports during 1920 already have exceeded exports for all last year, Mr. Riley said. Exports for 1919 included 211,000 tons of American owned sugar, while from Jan. 1 to May 27 exports of American sugar amounted to 220,000 tons.

LABOR DECIDES TO FIGHT LIVING COST

A. F. OF L. PLANS TO ESTABLISH AND CONDUCT STORES ON CO-OPERATIVE PLAN.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS INDORSED

Pact Resolution Passed After Fight—U. S. Rail Ownership Also Approved.

Montreal—The American Federation of Labor, before adjournment of its annual convention here, decided it would fight "criminal profiteering" and the high cost of living by the co-operative movement. It pledged its assistance to local and central bodies by establishing and operating co-operative stores.

A levy was approved of \$1 on every local union to establish a bureau of co-operation for "promoting and advancing the cause of true co-operation in the United States and Canada."

"The workers recognize clearly," said the report approved by the Federation, "that if they establish and operate their own retail and wholesale stores honestly and efficiently, patronizing them loyally, they will reduce the cost of living at least to the degree that the private, retail merchant and middleman have been profiteering upon them."

After a stormy session, the federation indorsed the League of Nations without reservations. The league was bitterly opposed by Irish sympathizers, who were supported by the progressive wing of the Federation.

The executive council also was instructed to consider a plan which ultimately would result in labor procuring control of a number of daily newspapers for the purpose of giving "fair representation in matters in which labor is concerned."

Ratification of the Peace Treaty. Government ownership with democratic operation of railroads. Curb on profiteers and high cost of living.

Right to strike and abolition of compulsory arbitration and anti-strike legislation. Hands off in Mexico by the United States government.

Indorsement of the Irish republic. Right of collective bargaining. Advances in wages wherever necessary to maintain the American standard of living.

Shorter work day, if necessary to prevent unemployment.

CHICAGO NEGROES BURN FLAG

Race Riots, Flare Anew—Two White Men Killed.

Chicago—Two white men were killed and several Negroes, including a Negro policeman, were wounded Sunday night in a riot in the heart of the south side "black belt" following the burning of an American flag by a band of Negroes who were said to have paraded in the interests of a "back to Africa" movement.

R. L. Rose, white, sailor and Joseph Roy, white, cigar dealer, were killed. Joseph P. Owens, Negro policeman was wounded.

Rose was 28 years old and a member of the fifteenth regiment, J company, stationed at Great Lakes. He won the distinguished service medal overseas.

According to the police, the Negro organization known as "The Abyssinians," had been holding meetings in the Chicago Negro quarter for some time, to persuade members of their race to go to Liberia.

The trouble took place at Thirty-fifth street and Indiana avenue, near the scene of last year's race riot in which more than 30 whites and Negroes were killed and hundreds injured.

FARE CASE TO SUPREME COURT

Highest Tribunal to Decide Whether Legislature Can Set Fare Rate.

Lansing—The action of the Michigan Supreme Court Friday in announcing that it would allow a writ of error, opening the way for Alex J. Groesbeck, attorney-general, to appeal the U. S. R. Interurban fare case to the United States Supreme Court, clears the way for the nation's highest court to decide whether a state legislature may abrogate franchises of street railway companies and replace them with laws regulating rates of fare. The decision will be of great importance to all street and interurban railway corporations in general.

Another German Ship To Be Sold—Washington—One of the famous German commerce raiders, the Prince Ritel Frederick, which took refuge in Hampton roads during the early months of the war, is to be offered for sale by the shipping board on June 30. This vessel is now named the Dr. Kalb and is in the Hudson river, where in January, a fire of mysterious origin destroyed her superstructure and damaged her hull. The giant liner Leythian is also to be sold the same day.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

RED-SHOULDERED HAWK.

"I think it is a perfect shame," said the Red-Shouldered Hawk, "that such wrong stories could go around about me, and not only that they could go around about me but that they have gone around about me."

"What wrong stories have gone around about you?" asked the Grifion Vulture.

When the Grifion Vulture had been free and out of the zoo his nest had been high upon a cliff which no creature could reach.

He was a coward as all his family had always been and probably always will be. He wouldn't go after prey which could fight him back such as living prey, but he would feast on things that had been killed.

He had a musky or animal smell which he liked himself!

"What wrong stories have gone around about you and are going around about you?" asked the Grifion Vulture again.

"You see," said the Red-Shouldered Hawk, from his cage, "I lived in Eastern and Northern America before I came to the zoo. I am very much like the red-tailed hawk and he too is very badly treated. The same stories have gone around about him. We look very much alike, Cousin Red-Tailed and I, and our families are very much alike, too."

"You see they have said we were like the hen hawk and that we did the same things as the hen hawk does—stealing chickens and all sorts of things like that."

"Of course we don't. These stories have gone around and it is very hard to stop stories that go around even if they aren't true. We're brown speckled and reddish in color and we're used to wearing these suits and couldn't really change. But we do wish folks would know that we aren't hen hawks."

"Why do you care what they think of you?" asked the Grifion Vulture, his horrible and cruel face turned toward the Red-Shouldered Hawk. "They think horrible things of me," he added.

"Yes," said the Red-Shouldered Hawk, "but they are true. You are a horrible creature, a coward and all



"Creatures Think We're Hen Hawks."

sorts of worthless things and you don't mind in the least. You have no desire to be nice."

"That's true enough," said the Grifion Vulture. "I don't see the use in bothering to be nice. It would be such an effort."

"It isn't such an effort for some creatures to be nice. And I do not do the things that the old hen hawk does and neither does my cousin and his family, the Red-Tailed Hawk family."

"We suffer for the sins of the old hen hawk. Creatures think we're hen hawks and persecute us because they think we're bad. Many of our family have been killed because folks thought they belonged to the Hen Hawk family."

"My advice to you," said the Grifion Vulture, "is to be bad and mean and live up to your reputation."

"We couldn't do that for worlds," said the Red-Shouldered Hawk.

"Why not?" asked the Grifion Vulture. "If they think your family behaves in such a way then behave in such a way and get some fun out of your bad reputation."

WORLD'S BIGGEST BATTLE CRUISER

United States to Build Greatest Naval Fighting Machine Ever Floated.

LEXINGTON FIRST OF BIG SIX

Will Carry Eight 16-Inch Guns and Have Speed of 35 Knots—Displacement, 42,200 Tons; Horsepower, 180,000.

Quincy, Mass.—The keel of the world's biggest warship will be laid down here within six months. The battle cruiser Lexington, combining in a degree unequalled by any qualities of powerful armament and high speed, has taken form in drawings and awaits the arrival of materials to be advanced from the hands of the architect to those of the builder. By fall it is estimated, the prospective queen of the United States navy will become a ship under construction instead of an ambitious plan.

The Lexington is the name-ship of a class of battle cruisers which will give Uncle Sam, within four years, a fleet of six big-gun fighting ships unmatched by anything then afloat. Her sister ships, the Constellation, Saratoga, Constitution, Ranger and United States, are also under contract. They bring names out of the old navy with which to develop for the first new capital vessels of the post-war fleet a traditional background for fresh exploits.

Length will be 874 Feet. With the others of its class, the Lexington will be a whole of a ship. It will displace 42,200 tons and will have the power of 180,000 horses, as measured in mechanical terms. Its length of 874 feet is within 46 feet of the length of the Leviathan, monster passenger liner. The 101.4 feet of width of the Lexington will make that floating gun platform broader than any passenger ship.

The Lexington, which is to be equipped with electric drive, will attain a speed of 35 knots. This cruiser's speed, higher than that of many destroyers, is the object of much of the designing that entered into the

New Martin Bombing Plane



The new Martin bomber, known as the "torpedo plane," which carries beneath its fuselage a Whitehead torpedo with 200 pounds of TNT.

creation of the Lexington class. Armor will be sacrificed to make possible the 35-knot speed—the main belt being only 5 inches thick at its maximum as compared with the 12-inch steel belt on most battleships, but armament will be of tremendous power. The Lexington thus will have not only the strategic advantage of high speed, but will be able to fire a heavier charge over a greater distance than any other battleship for which the plans are known.

Eight 16-Inch Guns. The Lexington in action will speak with a voice of 16-inch guns, of which she will have eight. The navies of Great Britain, France and Italy contain no gun greater than 15 inches and that of Japan includes 16-inch guns only on battleships of 24-knot speed which are now under construction. Unlike the dreadnaught class's reliance on big guns exclusively, the Lexington will carry 16 six-inch guns as a secondary armament.

Taking a page from the naval lessons of the war, the designers of the Lexington have equipped the ship with four anti-aircraft guns, eight torpedo tubes, four of which are submerged and four on deck and with means of defense against aerial bombs and aerial torpedoes. Defense against submarine torpedoes will be obtained

through fore and aft torpedo defense bulkheads, by which the stability of the vessel will be preserved no matter where she is pierced. Under any conditions but an explosion, it is claimed, the Lexington class of warship should prove unsinkable.

An indication of the Lexington's greatness is afforded by comparison with the British warship Hood, which, when it is floated, will be the biggest ship in the British navy and afloat.

Lexington.	Hood.
Displacement...43,200 tons.	41,200 tons.
Speed.....35 knots.	31 knots.
Length.....874 feet.	860 feet.
Horsepower...180,000.	144,000.
Big guns...8 16-inch.	8 15-inch.
Main armor...5-inch.	12-inch.

PLANS FOR HARVEST HANDS

Kansas May Need 50,000 at Wages of \$5 a Day and Upward, Say Estimates.

Kansas City, Mo.—Kansas City is the clearing house through which thousands of farm laborers will pass during the next two months to harvest wheat in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa. Estimates are now being prepared from replies to questionnaires sent to wheat growers by the United States free employment bureau here, working in conjunction with the free employment bureaus maintained by the states in the wheat belt. Kansas will require 30,000 to 50,000 men from outside the state to help harvest its winter wheat crop this season, according to the most recent estimates.

The minimum wage of 70 cents an hour, with board and lodging, says J. M. Gilman, head of the state employment service, applies only to the west two-thirds of the state. In eastern Kansas there is a larger population and a less heavy production of wheat, and wages there, he says, will be around \$5 a day with board and lodging.

BIG AIRSHIP FOR TOURISTS

Britain's R-80 May Carry Passengers Over Battlefields—Length, 535 Feet.

Barrow, England.—Airship R-80, built here for the admiralty, will be launched in two or three weeks. It embodies the latest improvements in aircraft design, and it is stated, could fly across the Atlantic with ease.

The vessel is 535 feet in length and 70 feet wide. Its lifting power is 83 tons. Four engines, each of 240-horsepower, will give it a maximum speed of 65 miles an hour. It will carry a crew of 15.

Originally intended for war purposes, the gun platforms and fighting paraphernalia have been discarded that more accommodation may be provided for passengers. It may be used to carry tourists over the battlefields of France and Flanders.

Ferret Takes a Walk. Huntington, W. Va.—Pandemonium prevailed when a ferret employed as a rat catcher left his place in the cellar and came upstairs at the Fountain drug store. Four girl clerks vaulted the counter with ease and stayed where they landed until a male clerk sent the animal back to his regular job.

FORCES UNCLE SAM TO TAKE BACK JOB

Post Office Inspector Gets the Surprise of His Life in Montana.

Denver, Colo.—There is a post office inspector whom we shall call Brown. Mr. Brown travels out of Denver through the Northwest.

Recently Mr. Brown went into a very small town in Montana where the post office and hotel are combined and asked the postmaster if there was any mail for him.

The postmaster sat with his feet on his desk, smoking a cob pipe. He casually surveyed his visitor and spat into the sidewalk box.

"There's the mail over in the box," said the postmaster. "Help yourself." "What do you mean, help yourself?" demanded the inspector indignantly. "You're postmaster, aren't you?"

"I mean if you don't care enough about your mail to get it yourself, you can go without it," proclaimed the postmaster.

"Look here," came back the inspector, flashing his badge. "I'm the inspector for this district, and I won't stand for this kind of service."

Then the landlord-postmaster came to life. He jerked open a drawer of his desk and brought out a revolver of huge dimensions. "You're the guy I been lookin' for for the last year," he shouted. "I been writtin' letters and writin' letters to Washington to get rid of this damn post office and they won't even answer 'em. Now, Mr. inspector, you don't get out of this place till you take your post office with you!"

FALL COSTS FIFTEEN DOLLARS

Man Grabs Girl's Dress to Avert Tumble—Even the Judge Blushes.

New York.—Because he nearly disrobed a young woman in the Bowling Green subway station when he grasped her dress in an effort to keep from falling, John J. Golden of Jersey City, who is said to be the owner of a chain of laundries, was arraigned in the men's night court before Magistrate Levine on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Golden regained his freedom by paying the young woman \$15 for the damage to her dress.

Miss Gertrude Fay, twenty, and pretty, was awaiting a train in the station, when Golden, who admitted in court he had been drinking, stumbled in front of her, and in falling clutched at the nearest thing which happened to be Miss Fay's dress. He kept on falling, and a goodly portion of Miss Fay's dress went with him. Miss Fay testified in court to her humiliation and embarrassment.

The young woman pulled her fur coat around her and demanded damages from Golden. He refused, and Policeman Malone of the Old Slip station arrested him.

When Miss Fay displayed the damage to her dress in court, Magistrate Levine blushed, but said he thought \$15 would pay for repairing it.

Poison Gas in Bank Thwarts Safe Robbers

New Market, Tenn.—Poison gas, automatically released inside the bank vault, prevented robbers from securing the New Market bank's cash. The yegs who blew the safe escaped with \$1,000 in cash, War Savings stamps, Liberty bonds and postage stamps, but the cash held them back from over \$20,000 in cash. A mechanical device liberated the poison gas inside the vault as the burglars tampered with the locks.

Will Let It Squal Next Time. Harrodsburg, Ky.—W. H. Brown of Marion county probably owes his life to the fact that one of two mother hogs attacking him made a mistake and assailed a feed bag instead. Brown was trying to help a little pig through a fence when the mother, weighing 400 pounds, attacked him. Another hog equally as big joined in. They knocked him down and in so doing upset the feed sack. One of the hogs went for that and Brown escaped from the other.

In All-White Summer Garb



MODISTES and dealers have been casting about for a name suited to those luxurious looking sport clothes that are made of silks and used for informal but smart wear. They have been called "country club" clothes, but that high-sounding title is too narrow, while country wear is misleading, since the town is even more familiar with this order of apparel than the country. So far nothing has succeeded in taking the place of "sport clothes," which includes everything that is made for resort and part-time wear and worn almost anywhere.

A chic and handsome outfit of this kind is illustrated here. The always popular and always useful skirt of white wash satin makes a good beginning for it and a white tricotette blouse gives it an added luster. It is one of those slip-over, kimono-like affairs that make one wonder why anything less simple is ever worn, they are so graceful. Disks in the material appear to be woven in, in a sort of knitted stitch resembling damask work. Medallions of coarse lace might

be set in plain tricotette and outlined with buttonhole stitch, to get this effect.

To emphasize its practical side a costume of this kind employs white canvas shoes and plain silk stockings, and to show allegiance to art, it is finished with an unusual hat. A small Breton sailor covered with white satin has an old applique pattern in petals for trimming and a very long white silk tassel falling from the crown. The costume is white from head to heels and its wearer a joy to look upon on midsummer days—a joy that many will share, for dress of this kind is at home on the streets.

Two-piece suits of white wash flannel and of white jersey cloth are made on simple and severely tailored lines, and answer the same demands as the costume pictured. They are only practical for out-of-the-city, because they must be immaculate to be attractive, and spend much of their time at the cleaners, but they are immensely smart.

"Why Veil the Rose's Bloom?"



ANY sophisticated and up-to-date young woman of today stands ready to answer the question quoted above, and the bard of Avon might ask it if he were living in these times. Veils of the kinds we have now are very kind to the roses that bloom behind them and to the eyes that shine through them. It is the mission of some of them to lighten the charms they cover or to fix attention on them, and of others to soften or obliterate defects. Others still do not veil the face at all, but add the grace and life of flowing lines and the tone of fluency to the costume. Small face veils do their bit in preserving neatness and add this unfailing charm to the street costume, and they are required also to be becoming.

In face veils there are varieties that are so fine that they are almost invisible and color is an important item in choosing them. The most popular patterns are in heavier threads and in large meshes, usually hexagonal or diamond shaped, but to be found in round, square and oblong mesh as well. Lots are less favored than small, odd figures or an embroidered lace pattern and nearly all veils have a border of some kind. Each of the three veils pictured is a type and of each type there are many varieties. Black, bright navy, brown, beige, tan and gray are fashionable colors in mesh veils; there is greater variety of color in chiffon veils, but they are another story.

The veil with diamond-shaped mesh and border of plain chiffon, in the

group above proves quite generally becoming. Often the band is brought up close about the throat and sometimes it covers the chin. A lovely veil of black chantilly, covering a wide-brimmed straw hat, forms a hat trimming and a fascinating background for a fair face which it is not intended to cover. An embroidered pattern appears in a fine veil with hexagonal mesh having a deeply scalloped border and a floral pattern wandering over it. Veils are to be selected with as much care as hats for an immense amount of time and thought are given to making them becoming.

Shadowless Petticoats. Double panel shadowless petticoats of white silk have deep ruffles with hemstitched hem, sometimes done in pointed lines instead of straight. These semi-tailored petticoats are particularly practical as well as smart.

Bright Shoes for Sports Wear. Bright red leather slippers are a Paris note, and smart American women have already taken to bright colored shoes for sports wear.

Large Taffeta Hats. Large taffeta hats trimmed with leather are the newest thing in the millinery shops.

Home Town Helps

COUNTRY'S NEED OF HOMES

Apartment House Can Never Really Take the Place of the Individual Abode.

In helping solve the housing problem of the cities the apartment house meets a very real demand. There is need for such houses with sufficient rooms to care for families. There is a place for others with smaller quarters where bachelor apartments may be maintained. It is well for cities to have apartment houses in such numbers as to help meet the demand for quarters from those who prefer to live in rooms without the advantage of yard and garden.

But it is far better for a city to have a hundred new separate homes erected than to have a hundred-family apartment houses constructed. The proper and natural way of living is for one family to have a house, with the little grass plot in the yard, a bit of garden in the back part of the lot, with the freedom and conveniences and privacy that separate homes provide. Columbus has a housing demand now that calls for some more apartment houses, those with proper conveniences and a rental not too great. But it has a greater need for more separate homes. There are hundreds of vacant lots, the cost of the building being suited to the neighborhood. There is a great need for the homes that will care for small families, homes within the purchasing power of the man of limited means, who has saved some money, is well employed and wants to pay out for his home during the coming years. Every man is a better citizen when he becomes a home owner.—Ohio State Journal.

HAS THREE GOOD PURPOSES

New Public Park Fixture Would Seem to Be About the Last Word in Drinking Fountains.

Three purposes are served by an artistic new public park fixture, which comprises sanitary drinking fountains, watering troughs for dogs, and a lamp post. The latter is a fluted iron column, set on a four-sided concrete base, and surmounted by a frosted-glass globe. For canine use, there are



Perfect Drinking Fountain.

two metal basins, located near the bottom of the base, opposite each other, while for humans there are four porcelain-enamelled fountains, one on each side of the base at such a height as to be convenient for both adults and children.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Work of "City Beautiful"

The Cleveland Betterment council has undertaken the work of trying to make Cleveland not only a healthful city and a clean city, but a beautiful city as well. Everyone who keeps his yard and his place in immaculate order will receive a letter of commendation thanking him for his interest in the furthering of the "City Beautiful" movement.

It is proposed that a vigorous campaign be started to clean up the city, also that everyone should plant up his yard, and if he has no yard, to have window boxes or porch boxes surrounding his home.

Two Groups of Rice Plants.

Rice is the chief sustenance of one-third of the world's population. It has been cultivated from time immemorial in tropical and semitropical countries and more than 1,000 different varieties have been recognized. The rice plant is sturdier in appearance to wheat, but instead of having a compact "ear" it bears a head composed of fine stalks, each of which contains one grain. The grains are covered with a brown husk; when separated from the rest of the plant they are known as "paddy." Rice plants may be broadly divided into two main groups, namely, "upland" or "hill" rice and "lowland" or "wet" rice. Upland rice can be cultivated as any ordinary crop, whereas "wet" rice is sown under conditions necessitating the flooding of the fields for a considerable time during the growing period.

Reunited in Armenia

Hundreds of Lost Families Being Brought Together.

American Relief Workers Restore Many Broken Homes—Repair War's Ravages.

Constantinople.—Hundreds of Armenian families are being reunited through the efforts of the members of the American committee for relief in the near East, who are scattered throughout the leading cities of Asia Minor, with headquarters here.

In the deportations of the last four years Armenians have been shut out before various military movements with the result that nearly every family is searching for news of missing members.

Levon Shamlan, a young Armenian who is now a successful merchant at Balkeshir, recently located his mother and young sister through an advertisement printed in a local paper by Miss Carlis E. Mills of Princeton, N. J., who is directing the American movement to unite Armenian families. Shamlan is preparing a home for them in Balkeshir.

The history of the Shamlan family is typical of the experiences Armenians suffered at the hands of the Turks. They lived in Bitlis, in the far eastern part of Asia Minor. Levon Shamlan and his father were separated from the rest of the family by the Turks, and Levon was forced to go into the Turkish army, and has never heard from his father.

His grandmother and grandfather were killed. His mother was taken as a servant by Kurds. Seranoushi was taken as a maid servant by Kurds. The mother and daughter came upon each other unexpectedly in the Amer-

ican refuge at Aintab, both having walked hundreds of miles and suffered terrible hunger and hardship in their search for relatives and safety.

Lists of orphans will also be printed in Armenian papers in Armenia, in the hope of finding homes for thousands of homeless children who may have friends or relatives in America. The American committee had nearly 30,000 orphans in the Constantinople district alone, and nearly twice that number in the Beirut area.

"Horse and Horse"

Danville, Ky.—It's a wise man who knows his own horse. Fred Bodner of White Oak drove a black horse in a buggy to the Manning livery stable. Later he called for it. A black horse was hitched up and Bodner drove home, but upon arrival discovered he had the wrong horse. He returned to the livery stable and found that the other black horse had also been driven away. The liveryman didn't know who got it.

No Deaths in 57 Years Boasts California Town

Cranmore, Cal., asserts itself the healthiest community in the state, basing its declaration upon the fact that the local cemetery has not had a grave dug since 1863, the date of the last funeral in Cranmore.

Since that time several residents of the community have died in other sections of the state, but it is a remarkable fact that not a single death has occurred in the community since 1863.

American Flour in Tiflis for the Armenians



Tiflis, capital of the new state of Georgia, has been the headquarters of American relief work in the Caucasus and Armenia. This is a warehouse there filled with American flour for the starving Armenians.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

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Commissioner's Notice.

(1920)
State of Michigan, County of Washington, 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 Bertha Bauer, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed by the order of said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at Frank C. Cole's office in the City of Ann Arbor in said county, on the 18th day of August and on the 18th day of October next, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days to receive, examine and adjust said claims.
Dated June 17, 1920.
John Huss,
Frank C. Cole.

June 22-29, July 9.

FISH ARMED WITH BAYONET

Dweller in Tropical Waters is Ample Able to Defend Itself Against Any Enemy.

The tropical surgeon fish is one of the most interesting of all the inhabitants of the aquarium. He is a medium-sized, flat-sided fish, and deep from above downward. There is nothing particularly suggestive to his appearance either of exaggerated aggressiveness or lamblike docility.
The casual observer would set him down as just a plain, ordinary, everyday sort of fish. From his name you would think he might be a ward attendant (for they do have hospital wards in the aquarium), but such is not the case. On either side of the body, just in front of the tail, there is a fin. This line marks the location of a concealed weapon, sharp as a surgeon's lance. It is really a lance. It is as hard and smooth as ivory and is three-quarters of an inch long. The weapon seems to be composed of the same material as mother of pearl. The surgeon fish extends these spikes at will, and with a snap of his tail and a forward movement, he can disable an enemy in short order.—New York Tribune.

Afraid to Be Afraid.
"Were you afraid, dearie, while I was detained downtown?"
"I wasn't exactly afraid."
"I was afraid you'd be afraid."
"And I was afraid you'd be afraid I'd be afraid, so I tried not to be afraid."

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

A. N. Morton is reported seriously ill.
Lyle Runciman was home from Detroit over Sunday.
R. P. Copeland of Dexter was in Chelsea, Saturday.
Ralph Axtell is visiting relatives in Perry for a few days.
Ed. Keusch and family spent Sunday at Warpler's lake.
It will soon be time to report the first green apple victim.
Miss Mary Haab of Webster visited Chelsea friends Thursday.
Mrs. R. A. Snyder of Ann Arbor was a Chelsea visitor Saturday.
L. L. VanGieson has purchased the John Doll farm in Dexter township.
Charles Craig of Grand Rapids is visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. P. Foster.

Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Koebbe of Great Lakes, Illinois, are visiting their parents here.

Miss Dorothy Weber is home from St. Joseph academy, Adrian, for the summer vacation.

Helen Lowry entertained her classmates in the Congregational Sunday school Saturday afternoon.

G. W. Jordan and family of Battle Creek were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones over the week-end.

Mrs. Lewis Eisenmann and daughters, Mary and Dorothy, of Detroit, spent the week-end with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. G. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rogers and two children, of Detroit, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Rogers.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore McCutcheon of Detroit were guests Tuesday and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burkhart of Lima.

Miss Bertha Hinderer of Detroit was a guest at the home of her brothers, George and Albin Hinderer, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foster entertained a number of relatives and friends Sunday in honor of their 15th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wurster and daughter, Miss Nina Belle, and Miss Nina Crowell, were in Fenton, Saturday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. V. V. Phillip of Detroit, formerly Miss Bertha Cox of Fenton, and well known to many here.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to hear that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood of the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for testimonials.
Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Adv.

MICKIE SAYS



Miss Mabel Hummel is home from St. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach and daughter, Miss Gladys, and Wilber Breitenwieser spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Leach of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherwood, Covert Sherwood and Mrs. Orville Cole, of Lansing, spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Guerin.

Misses Viola Collins and Myleta Kimball, and Messrs. Everett Nobles, Clarence Valentine and Truman West, of Webberville, spent Sunday with Miss Eva West of Sylvan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and granddaughter Edith, of Detroit, and Misses Cora and Lida Clark, of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waltrous of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach were in Dexter, Sunday, where the birthday of their youngest son, Albert of Detroit, was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbach.

O. C. Burkhart entertained a number of the members of the Farmers' club, Friday, at his cottage at Cavanaugh lake at a basket picnic and fishing party. We are told that the "host's poor luck at fishing completely spoiled his appetite for dinner."

Based on our opinion on samples we saw Saturday, J. C. Hanford, 239 Jefferson street, is an expert in growing fine roses. Mr. Hanford says the big secret in his success is in careful and timely spraying of the rose bushes and recommends arsenate of lead as a spray.

It isn't wise to relax vigilance at railroad crossings. Saturday, on No. Main street, a north-bound automobile crashed into the gates, at the Michigan Central crossing, which were down for a train switching at that point. The automobile driver said the car skidded—probably it did—but the fact remains that the speed of the car should have been checked sooner, and the brakes applied more gently.

W. F. Wheeler has purchased a new Oakland sedan.

Miss Vesta Hammond was in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman were in Adrian, Friday.

Miss Winifred Eder was home from Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. William Klingler of Francisco was a Chelsea visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold and family spent today in Jackson.

Harold Storms started work for the Chelsea Screw Co. this morning.

Mrs. A. L. Steger and Mrs. Ed. Kousch were in Detroit yesterday.

E. A. Tisch, J. S. Cummings and Robert Lawrence were in Flint, Friday.

E. P. Steiner and son Frederick were in Howell and Fowlerville yesterday.

Harry Morton of New York is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morton.

James Lingane is reported ill at the home of his brother, Pat Lingane of North Sylvan.

The senior and junior classes of the Chelsea high school are picnicing at Cavanaugh lake today.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weiss and little son, of Flint, visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. Max Kelly of Detroit has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lusty of Lyndon.

Harold Luick of Detroit spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luick of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Paul of Battle Creek visited her brothers, William and F. G. Wolff, over Sunday.

The stinger man has been located. He buys long-sleeved summer underwear and then cuts off the sleeves for rags to polish his shoes!

County Clerk Edwin Smith of Ann Arbor was a Chelsea visitor yesterday. He is a candidate for the Republican nomination for probate judge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beissel are in Adrian today, attending the wedding of R. G. Foster of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. J. D. Colton, who has been visiting her son in Hermiston, Oregon, for some time, is visiting relatives in Jackson and Grass Lake, and called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wimbles, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Hedigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner and family, of Fowlerville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Steiner and family, Sunday.

Cut This Out And Take It With You.
A man often forgets the exact name of the article he wishes to purchase, and as a last resort takes something else instead. That is always disappointing and unsatisfactory. The safe way is to cut this out and take it with you so as to make sure of getting Chamberlain's Tablets. You will find nothing quite so satisfactory for constipation and indigestion.
Adv.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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, Chelsea, 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

Miss Erma Gage was in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

The Martha Cook Annual, published each year by the women at the University of Michigan who live at the Martha Cook building, is off the press. Miss Lucile Rose of this place is one of the assistant editors.

No Use for Them.

A job who had just been discharged was ordering his first suit of civilian clothes. The tailor had him "measured up" and was asking him about the trimming.
"How about the hip pockets? Do you want buttons on both the hip pockets?" said the tailor.
The sailor looked around a minute as if he was in deep thought, and said: "Oh, never mind the hip pockets. We never had them in the navy, and the bootleggers are selling it for \$3 for a half pint, so I don't guess they will be of any use to me!"—Indianapolis News.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.
Eastern Standard Time—Effect June 15, 1920.

Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and eve two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 9:15 a. m. and eve two hours to 9:15 p. m.

Express Cars
Eastbound—7:30 a. m. and eve two hours to 7:30 p. m.
Westbound—10:25 a. m. and eve two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars
Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:52 p. m.
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for S line and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

Advertising is the hyphen that brings buyer and seller together.

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

GLASGOW BROTHERS

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

Let Us Supply Your Needs For Warm Days

COOL DRESSES—Pretty Voile Dresses, of soft sheer material that tell of greatest coolness, regardless of how high the mercury may go, are priced from \$4.50 to \$25.00.

WHITE WASH SKIRTS—Exquisitely fashioned from gabardine and surf satin are priced from \$3.85 to \$10.00.

WAISTS—Georgettes or French Voiles, both long and short sleeves—wonderful values—\$4.95.

BATHING SUITS—This season's newest styles—all wool and shown in many colors—\$6.50 to \$16.00. Cotton Suits at \$2.95. Wool suits for little tots—\$2.95.

SWEATERS—Nothing more suitable for a wrap with light dresses, than bright colored Sweaters, Slip-overs selling at \$4.95 and Silk Sweater-Coats at \$10.00.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES of voile or organdy—delightfully made with ruffles, tucks and pretty laces are economically priced.

SMOCKS for the Young Woman who wishes to revel in true Smock styles—many colors, all attractively trimmed—\$3.95 to \$7.50

PHONE ORDERS Promptly Filled **MacK & Co** MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled
ESTABLISHED 1857 ANN ARBOR.
Store Hours During July and August—9:00 to 5:00
NEW ARRIVALS IN THE BASEMENT
A NEW SHIPMENT OF SILK POPLIN DRESS-SKIRTS HAS JUST ARRIVED AND IS NOW ON SALE.
These ever popular skirts come in navy, taupe and brown and all sizes are included. Many women have just been waiting for this arrival and this is your opportunity to get one of these popular, cool skirts.
ANOTHER LOT OF COOL SUMMER DRESSES IN VOILES AND GINGHAMS HAS JUST BEEN UNBOXED AND ARE READY FOR YOU.
The voiles are figured in floral designs and checks and the gingham are black and white stripes with a white pique vest. These gingham are all large sizes.
(BASEMENT)

PENNSYLVANIA Vacuum Cup TIRES
BUILT FOR SERVICE—that greater mileage for which you are willing to pay a reasonable price.
BUILT FOR SAFETY—the tread of sturdy vacuum cups is guaranteed not to skid on wet, slippery pavements.
BUILT FOR EVERYTHING you demand in a casing, and yet Vacuum Cup Tires cost no more than tires not quite so good.
Chelsea Storage Battery & Vulcanizing Shop
A. A. RIEDEL, Proprietor

WE WANT WHEAT
Highest Market Price
At the Mill
Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

Household Goods at Auction
The undersigned, administrator of the estate of the late Katherine Girbach, will sell on the premises, Garfield street, Chelsea, **SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1920** BEGINNING AT 1:30 P. M.
All of the Household Goods belonging to the estate, consisting of
Furniture Kitchen Utensils
Dishes Garden Tools
And many other articles
E. W. Daniels, Auctioneer C. LEHMAN, Administrator

5% Why We Pay 5 and 6 Per Cent
It is because we share ALL of the earnings with ALL of the people who do business with us. EVEN THE BORROWER shares in the earnings.
Your Security
Your security rests upon over NINE MILLION DOLLARS' worth of the best Real Estate in Michigan (the basis of all security).
THIRTY YEARS in business under the same strict STATE SUPERVISION as are all banks.
CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
2nd Floor Rauch Bldg., Lansing, Mich.
Local Agent: W. D. Arnold, Chelsea, Michigan

IF IT IS JEWELRY
that you want for Commencement Gifts you will be interested in my line. : : : :
W. F. KANTLEHNER