

SCHOOL MEETING  
LAST EVENING

John Kalmbach and M. J. Dunkel Are Re-elected Trustees Three Years. Voted Tax \$14,000.

At the annual school meeting last evening John Kalmbach and M. J. Dunkel were re-elected trustees for three years, which leaves the personnel of the school board the same as heretofore: Miss Elizabeth Depew, S. A. Mapes, Dr. George W. Palmer, M. J. Dunkel, and John Kalmbach.

The annual financial report was read as published in Friday's Tribune and accepted.

The board's estimate of expenses for the ensuing year is as follows:

Teacher's salaries	\$16,000.00
Janitor	1,500.00
Insurance	200.00
Fuel	1,500.00
Free text books	200.00
Laboratory	300.00
Commercial department	200.00
Light and water	200.00
Bonds and interest	2,200.00
Incidentals	1,200.00
Repairs	500.00
Bonus to teachers '19-'20	950.00
Retirement fund	110.00

The board recommended raising \$14,000.00 by direct tax, which amount was voted.

## LEEKE-GOODYEAR REUNION.

The Leake and Goodyear families held their annual reunion at Portage lake, Wednesday, June 30th. Representatives of the families were present from Ann Arbor, Adrian, Lans-

ing, Dansville, Jackson, Chelsea, Grass Lake, Gregory, and the immediate vicinity to the number of 104. Six oldest members of the two families were present, the oldest being Mrs. Louise Briggs of Dansville, aged 86 years.

During the year there have been two marriages, three deaths and one birth.

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: E. A. Croman, president; Orville Gorton, vice president; Mrs. Norris Rietz, secretary; Fred Howlett, treasurer.

The next reunion will be held at Portage lake the last Wednesday in June, 1921.

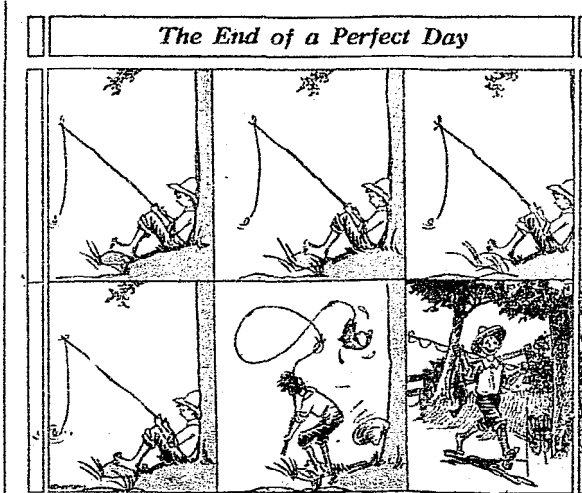
## FELL FROM TRAIN

Detroit Man Badly Mussed Up Saturday Morning Just East of Town.

Charles Leonard May of Detroit was badly cut and bruised early Saturday morning when he fell from a moving Michigan Central freight train at the track-pan, just east of Chelsea.

May was put off No. 36, an east bound passenger train arriving here at about 6:30 a. m. Soon after he "hopped" a freight train. When the freight locomotive scooped water at the track pan the overflow dashed over him and so surprised him that he lost his hold and fell off. Fortunately he fell clear of the tracks and his injuries were caused by contact with the rock ballasted road-bed.

Dr. J. T. Woods was called and after dressing the man's wounds sent him on to Detroit, where May has a family and four children at 83 Harrison street.

BARN AND CONTENTS  
BURNED SATURDAY

Heating Damp Hay Believed to Have Caused Blaze, Resulting in Big Loss for Bert White.

Fire Saturday evening at 9:30 burned the barn and contents on the Bert White farm, formerly the John Frymuth place, destroying property valued at \$6,000. The barn was valued at \$3,000, insured for only \$300. There was upwards of \$500 worth of new hay in the building, also a Hudson truck valued at \$1,400, and other tools and farm equipment, including a drill, wagon, harness, etc. The horses were all out in the fields and several machines tools stood outside the barn out of the way of the fire.

The family was away when the fire broke out, but neighbors say there was a blinding flash and immediately the barn was in flames from end to end, which leads to the belief that the new hay "heated" and caused the blaze, although Mr. White says he used nearly a barrel of salt when he put up the hay to guard against heating.

Mr. White had recently purchased the place, taking possession only last spring, and the loss is a severe blow at this time.

## THE POOR CITY "RUBES"

Not All The "Come-Ons" Live Out On Old Hayseed Alley.

Evidently, all the "rubes" do not live in the country and cosmopolitan Detroit has her fair share of the "city rubes," if the following story recently related by an Ingham county friend is to be believed—and he swears that it is true.

It seems that a young factory salesman was standing in front of a big Detroit plant talking with the proprietor. A young man approached the owner and asked how much electric power was used in the factory. He was told and he then stated that all power would be cut off for several days. "I am with the Detroit Edison Co., and we are going to change your wiring and raise your rate." After giving considerable friendly advice and telling the men that he was a nephew of Mr. Dow, the head of the Edison company, he chatted affably with the two men for a half hour. As he was about to step into his machine, he mentioned being in Windsor the day before, and in the big covered Cadillac truck had brought back eight cases of whiskey for his uncle. He told the two men that if at any time they wanted some of the stuff brought across the river to go to the distillery and pay for it and let him know. He would gladly bring it over in the truck. "The officials never think of searching us," he explained, and then added, "Of course you must have a vaccination certificate—they have put on the ban again." Neither man had a vaccination certificate and they knew of no friend who had. One of the men suggested the Edison man take the money and buy it himself. He demurred—but finally accepted \$100 from each man and refused to take any money for his trouble, although they urged him to do so. "If you feel that way about it you can buy me a new straw hat when I come back tomorrow," he said as he started his machine.

The two men congratulated each other on their good fortune in being able to get four cases, 48 quarts, for \$100. They planned stag parties galore. They thought how they would treat their friends on supposedly "20-the-quart," genuine, Canadian club.

Perhaps they will some day—but not soon. For the nephew of Mr. Dow never came back and at the Edison plant they knew no such man and further inquiry proved that Mr. Dow had no nephew employed by the company.

The poor city "rubes."

Tribune job printing pleases particular people.

## MRS. MARY A. ALLYN.

Mrs. Mary A. (Harrington) Allyn died Friday, July 9, 1920, at the home of her son, Edward, at Rensselaer, N. Y., with whom she had resided for the past twenty-five years.

Mrs. Allyn was born in Ann Arbor, June 17, 1838. When she was about 13 years of age her parents moved to Chelsea and this place was her home for upwards of 40 years.

She was united in marriage with Oliver Allyn in June, 1857, and was the mother of five children, three of whom are left to mourn their loss, as follows: John K. of Buffalo, N. Y., Lewis W. of Grandview, Washington, and Edward of Rensselaer, N. Y. Her husband died about 40 years ago.

The body was brought to Chelsea, Sunday morning, for interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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

ANN ARBOR—D. D. Helmstetter, of this place, suffered a sprained back and cuts about the face when the touring car he was driving rolled off a grade and overturned on the Dexter road Sunday morning. His 13-years-old daughter, Irene, was also injured.

WHITMORE LAKE—The Whitmore Lake Hotel Co. has filed incorporation papers in Lansing and will erect a new hotel building at Groomes bench this fall. The company is capitalized for \$100,000 and it is said that \$65,000 is subscribed already.

ANN ARBOR—Dean Hodges, five years of age, choked to death Sunday evening about seven o'clock on a piece of ice, which had lodged in his throat. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Medill Hodges, who came here from Dryden a few months ago.

YPSILANTI—Ypsilanti's new sewer trench digging machine has arrived and will be put to work immediately. This machine is expected to complete the digging of the city's sewers in about half the time taken by the workers employed at present.—Record.

ANN ARBOR—University of Michigan has signed a contract with the government whereby research work in the manufacture of cartridges will be carried on at the university. The experiments will be devoted chiefly to treatment of brass used in cartridge making. Army officials are seeking a treatment that will prevent jamming of cartridges, especially in the machine guns.

## FRED HAWLEY.

Fred Hawley, formerly of Chelsea, died Saturday evening, July 10, 1920, at the Homeopathic hospital, Ann Arbor, where he recently submitted to an operation for the removal of a growth in his nose. Mrs. Hawley was formerly Miss Cora Feldkamp of Lima.

Besides his widow and two children he leaves his father, Milton Hawley, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral was held from the home in Ann Arbor this afternoon at two o'clock. Interment at Mt. Hope cemetery, Freedom.

## REUBEN FENNER.

Reuben Fenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fenner of Bonita, Washington, and grandson of Jay Everett of this place, died Wednesday, July 7, 1920, in Grand Rapids, aged 24 years.

The body was brought here Friday and the funeral services were held Saturday. Interment at Vermont cemetery.

## COAL CONVEYOR HERE.

The municipal electric light and water plant will shortly install a coal conveyor that will reduce the work of unloading coal cars and moving the coal to the boiler rooms. A part of the equipment is here already and as soon as the balance arrives installation will be started.

SUBSCRIPTION AND  
AD RATES UP

Soaring Costs of Print Paper, Labor And Supplies Forces Tribune To Make Raises.

Beginning August 1, 1920, the subscription price of the Twice-A-Week Chelsea Tribune will be \$2.00 the year and the advertising rate 15¢ the single column inch. Practically all other newspapers in the county made similar advances on July 1st, or before, and now we find ourselves forced to do likewise—either that or go out of business.

The announcement is made at this time so that subscribers who wish to do so may pay ahead for another year at the present rate of \$1.50, as we will accept subscriptions at the old price up until August 1st for as long as you care to pay in advance. But at midnight, July 31st, the old rate of \$1.50 ceases and thereafter the Tribune will cost \$2.00 the year.

## No Profitteering Here.

Should there be anyone who thinks we are profiteering, we will say that we shall be glad to receive his subscription at the old rate in force only a few years ago, viz., a cord of wood, two bushels of wheat, four to six bushels of potatoes, or 20 pounds of sugar, etc., for a year's subscription.

We believe that our friends, including both subscribers and advertisers, are fairly well acquainted with the reasons which make these advances necessary. However, we again outline the contributing factors:

—Print paper has advanced over 600% in four years.

—Labor has increased 100% in three years.

—Heat, light, power, postage, repairs, machinery, have all increased from 50% to 150%.

These increases in subscription and advertising rates will not meet the increased expense of conducting the business, but they will help and are absolutely necessary at this time.

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

## WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

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

Minimum charge 15 cents.

TRY A "LINER" AD

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

WANTED—Girl for general office work. Bacon-Holmes Co., phone 23-W. 8711

WASHING neatly and promptly done. 138 North St., phone 255. 8612

HUCKLEBERRY PICKERS—The E. J. Norton marsh will be open beginning Monday, July 19; just north of Norton road on D. J. & C. electric interurban line. G. J. Klumpp. 8713

FOR SALE—20 young laying hens. Albert Griswold, 417 Railroad St., Chelsea. 8612

FOR SALE—1918 Dodge touring car; Ford car, price right. Jones' Garage, phone 133, Chelsea. 8612

WANTED—General purpose horse, wt. 1100; have a number of young chickens, well feathered, for sale. C. W. Saunders, phone 102-F31, Chelsea. 8612

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, cor. Jefferson and Madison Sts. 8411

## FOR SALE—

6 room house \$1500, \$500 down.

5 room house, 2 acres fine garden land, \$2500, \$800 down.

Modern 6 room bungalow, 1½ acres land, \$3,200, \$1000 down.

Modern 7 room house, centrally located, \$3000, \$1500 down.

8 room house, everything up to the minute, garage for two cars, centrally located, price \$5000, half down.

I. L. VanGieson, phone 271, Chelsea, Mich. 8314

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. 8111

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 bundles 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.

## -A Modern Maxim-

"A man is judged, not alone by the company he keeps, but by the manner in which he pays his bills."

The fellow who produces a roll of bills and peels off the number required to meet an obligation might formerly have created a favorable impression.

Nowadays people are likely to wonder why he isn't progressive enough to keep his money in bank and check it out as needed.

How do you pay your bills?

## THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL &amp; SAVINGS BANK

Chelsea, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve Bank

Wear BECAUSE Lyons' Shoes Wear

## OUR 20% OFF PLAN

has moved a great many pairs of leather Oxfords, Pumps, Sandals, etc.

This sale includes all low cut Leather Footwear for Men, Women and Children, and—

July 15th Is The Last Day!

We still have a nice run of sizes in many styles.

The 20 per cent off of our already cut prices make them to you at about one-half actual value.

Thursday is the last day.

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING

## LYONS' SHOE MARKET

## PENNSYLVANIA

Vacuum Cup  
TIRES

When renewal time comes, equip your car with Vacuum Cup Fabric or Cord Tires and forget the dangers of "skiddy" pavements or roads. Forget also the disappointing mileage averages other tires may have given you. Buy Vacuum Cup Tires—you pay only for the quality—the safety costs you nothing.

Chelsea Storage Battery & Vulcanizing Shop

A. A. RIEDEL, Proprietor

## EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer. Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

## HARDWARE

—Of All Kinds. We have it

FURNITURE AND  
FLOOR COVERINGS

—See Our Lines

## The Chelsea Hardware Co.

## Acetylene Welding &amp; Carbon Burning

At Jones' Garage

Bring in your broken machine parts; we can make them as good as new in a few minutes' time—no need to wait for farm machine repairs. Also Stationary Gasoline Engines Repaired. Try us.

## JONES' GARAGE

Between Main St. and M. C. Depot, Chelsea. Phone 133

## 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.

Summer Complaint in Children.  
There is nothing like so many deaths from this disease now as before Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy came into such general use. When this remedy is given with castor oil as directed and proper care is taken as to diet, it is safe to say that fully ninety-nine out of every hundred cases recover. Mr. W. G. Campbell of Butler, Tenn., says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy for summer complaint in children. It is far ahead of anything I have ever used for this purpose."

Try a Tribune "sure-shot" liner ad.

## STATE NEWS

**Cadillac**—Supervisors voted \$5,000 to fight grasshoppers. Manton reports part relief.

**Hereby**—Oscoda county is paying \$30 a day for bounties on sparrows, rats, woodchucks, etc.

**St. Clair**—Record's garage has been robbed three times in three weeks. Each time a number of auto tires was taken.

**Kalamazoo**—The first of this year's crop of Kalamazoo cherries, which promise to be plentiful and of excellent quality, sold at 14 cents a quart.

**Petoskey**—Richard Kletler, believed dead for 20 years, has appeared at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edwin Neiswander. He had been living in lower California.

**Lansing**—Two of the tractors which the state purchased during the war to sell to farmers at cost, \$750, are still unclaimed. The state has been offered \$250 for them.

**Reed City**—Reports of the engineers engaged in a survey of the water system are that Reed City must spend \$22,000 for enlarged water mains and \$44,000 for a tank and extra mains.

**Bay City**—Robert Zybach, 14 years old, of Bangor Township, won the trip to the state fair, at Detroit, for high marks in a special examination and the regular school examination.

**Bay City**—Bay City will be host to scores of fire fighters from various parts July 13, 14 and 15, the occasion being the forty-sixth annual convention of the Michigan State Firemen's association.

**Standish**—Mrs. Jane Johnston, wife of Alex. Johnston, the present sheriff will be a candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket in the primaries in Roscommon county. She will appoint her husband deputy if selected.

**Adrian**—Trenton rock formation has been reached by the Deerfield Oil & Gas Co., drilling for oil on the Arthur Green farm near Deerfield. The rock well recently sunk by the same company developed oil at 55 feet in the Trenton rock.

**Monroe**—Albert B. Sherman, special deputy charged with murder in connection with the shooting at the Rabi-doux Corners Methodist Church, was released on \$15,000 bail. Bail was provided by 15 Summit Township farmers. Trial was set for Nov. 16.

**Grand Rapids**—City Manager Fred H. Locke announced that the proposed merger of the Citizens' Telephone and Michigan State Telephone Companies here was postponed indefinitely because of inability to finance the deal, due to the stringency of the money market.

**Monroe**—Suit has been commenced by the Monroe county road commission against the U. S. Fidelity Co., Maryland and Aetna Accident & Liability Co., Hartford, Conn., for \$24,000 alleged to be the cost of Monroe county roads over contract price contracted by Garrison & Son, Toledo.

**Cadillac**—Advocating reform of marriage laws, Mrs. E. L. Calkins, state president of the W. C. T. U., at the closing session of the convention here announced that her organization here would make a determined fight against social diseases, as related to and an offshoot from the liquor traffic.

**Lansing**—Arrangements for a central clearing house, through which 200 co-operative elevators in Michigan, affiliated with the Michigan Farm Bureau, will be able to unify their work were made at a meeting at the Agricultural college. The clearing house will be located in Lansing, according to C. A. Hingham, secretary of the farm bureau.

**Lansing**—The state public Utilities Commission has issued an order requiring a physical connection between the Valley Home Telephone company and the Moore Telephone company, and the Livingston Home & Moore Telephone district of the state including Hines. These phone lines serve the towns of Owadale, Uagstown, Vassar, Marlette and Mayville.

**Lansing**—Maintenance fees of two state institutions were raised for the fiscal year by the board of state auditors. The Michigan farm colony at Wahjamega was given an increase of from \$2 cents to 34 cents a day for each patient, and the Home and Training school at Lapeer raised from 71 cents to 80 cents. Increased costs of living was the reason given by the board for this action.

**Centerville**—Mrs. Rosalind Starr of this city, who was war-bond in Europe for six years, has just returned to her home. She was in Switzerland when the war broke out visiting her daughter, who was married to a German army officer. Her son-in-law had contracted a fever and her daughter, who went to the German front to nurse him, saved his life, but was herself stricken fatally.

**Ann Arbor**—Professor Alfred H. White, head of the chemical engineering department of the engineering college of the university is on his way to France. Professor White goes to the interests of the Air Nitrate Corporation of New York city. This corporation is one of the concerns which worked with the government during the war program in an effort to produce nitrogen from the air. Prof. White, who was Colonel White during the war, was at the head of the nitrate division of the United States army.

**Fronton**—Excavation for a \$65,000 soldiers' memorial building has started.

**Standish**—The large Pinconning elevator which burned last fall will be rebuilt this summer.

**Zeeland**—Buried beneath 30,000 pounds of flour in a bakery, Bern Hirdes, of M. Hirdes & Sons, was rescued.

**Hillsdale**—The Geisler Battery Co., capitalized at \$200,000 will open a factory here to make batteries for farm lighting purposes.

**Standish**—Black bears are on the rampage among the sheep, lambs and pigs of northern Michigan on some of the ranches and in remote settlements.

**Climax**—A unique reunion was held here by the "Girls of '71," an organization of women who attended the public school during 1871. Fifty persons attended.

**Lansing**—The Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis Association will this year strive to sell 30,000,000 Christmas seals—the largest seal sale ever attempted in Michigan.

**Detroit**—Dr. P. L. Prentiss, chief of the Detroit station, U. S. immigration service, since August, 1919, has tendered his resignation to Washington officials and it has been accepted.

**Standish**—Miss Virginia Austin, daughter of Claude Austin, circuit court stenographer of North Branch, has the state record for attendance at school. In the last nine years she has neither been tardy or absent.

**Harbor Springs**—The second election to vote on bonding the village for \$22,000 to construct a building for the Hignard Motor Co. resulted in a large majority in favor. The former election was invalidated by a technicality.

**Decatur**—Neighbors who noticed the absence of Mrs. Horton Welcher investigated and found the woman's body at the bottom of the Red Run creek. It is believed she was overtaken by heart trouble and fell into the water.

**Standish**—The big international milk plant being erected here, costing about 40,000 is expected to be ready to receive milk in about 60 days. The new owners, The Belle Isle Creamery Co., Detroit, will make other improvements here in the plant and surroundings.

**Cadillac**—The grasshopper brigade has been reinforced by the potato bug and these two insects are busily eating everything in sight. The use of white arsenic against potato bugs will destroy the vines unless the poison is neutralized somewhat by the addition of lime, say farmers.

**Three Rivers**—Michigan Military Records, a book compiled by Miss Sue L. Sillman, of this city, at the request of the state historical commission, has just been issued. The booklet contains a list of all Michigan soldiers awarded medals for bravery in action in any American war, beginning with the revolution, and recounts the deeds for which the more important of the medals were granted.

**Grand Rapids**—F. Bertrand Merrill and Charles Dillworth Hatfield, two Grand Rapids boys now serving sentences in the state prison at Marquette have written friends at home that they believe they are successful in developing a chemical process from which they may devise a means of commercially extracting hydrogen from water, thus affording fuel and power starting in economy.

**Three Rivers**—St. Joseph county has again been invaded by hog cholera and every effort is being made by the authorities to stamp out the malady, which caused such a great loss two years ago. Thirty porkers on the farm of Isaac Peters, near Flatbush, are afflicted, according to a report made by the county farm agent and two experts from the Michigan Agricultural College. The farm has been quarantined and all hogs in the affected district will be vaccinated.

**Atlanta**—Because of a lack of business to keep the office alive, Robert McCallahan has tendered his resignation as sheriff of Montgomery county. The office has been conducted on a fee basis, in addition to allowance for the sheriff of \$500 a year as janitor of the court house. With the advent of prohibition, it is said, business in the sheriff line has fallen off sharply, so much that the officer was obliged to seek other employment. The sheriff of Kalkaska county recently resigned for similar reasons.

**Detroit**—Indication of real estate and other business activity in Detroit is the report of Otto H. Stoll, registrar of deeds, for the first six months of 1920. It shows that papers are being filed in his office at the rate of 100,000 a year. The number of deeds filed for the first half of the year totaled 21,617, as compared with 21,559 for the same period in 1919, an increase of 10,168 for 1920. The number of mortgages discharged in the first six months of the present year reached 23,517, as against 16,931 in the first six months of 1919, or 5,586 as the gain for 1920.

**Kalamazoo**—Michigan has the honor of having the first pack of Brownies organized in the United States. A pack, composed of girls between the ages of 8 and 11, has been organized in Kalamazoo by Miss Margaret Prior, of the British Girl Guide movement, who is in the United States temporarily to conduct a class in girl scout leadership. Plans are being formed to make the Brownie movement as popular in America as it is in England, where thousands of packs have been organized as junior girl scout troops.

## GERMANS AGREE TO DISARM AT ONCE

ACCEPT ALLY ULTIMATUM THAT ALL RIFLES AND CANNON BE SURRENDERED.

MUST REDUCE ARMY TO 150,000

Compulsory Military Service Abolished—Allied Terms Are Signed Under Protest.

Spa.—Germany's delegates last Friday signed, under protest, an agreement accepting the terms of the allied note relative to disarmament. The allied note, which amounted virtually to an ultimatum, stipulated that, in the event of the Germans failing to carry out the demands, allied forces would occupy parts of Germany.

The Germans protested, in signing the engagement, that the Treaty of Versailles did not obligate them to acquiesce in further territorial occupations except for failure to fulfill the treaty terms regarding reparations. The final decision of the Allies sets forth that Germany must:

First—Immediately disarm certain of its forces, including the security police.

Second—Publish a proclamation asking for the immediate surrender of all weapons and firearms in the hands of the civilian population.

Third—Abolish immediately compulsory service.

Fourth—Surrender to the Allies all arms, guns and cannon it possesses above the limit fixed by the treaty of Versailles.

The allies agree to extend to Oct. 1 the period provided for the reduction of the reichswehr to 100,000, including a maximum of 10 brigades. The Allies also agree to another postponement, expiring on Jan. 1, 1921, on which date the reduction of effectives to 100,000, with the exact composition and organization provided for by the treaty, must be completed.

## SCHOOL AMENDMENT HELD VOID

Groesbeck Rules Proposal to Abolish Private Schools Is Illegal.

Lansing.—Alex J. Groesbeck, Attorney-General, has advised Coleman C. Vaughan, Secretary of State, not to place the proposed amendment to abolish private schools on the ballot. The Attorney-General, in his opinion, says that the amendment is unconstitutional; that the state has a right to regulate private institutions of learning, but "can not go so far as absolutely to prohibit and destroy them or prevent those so desiring from attending them."

It is expected that the proponents of the amendment will take the issue to the Supreme Court, which meets July 20.

Mr. Groesbeck says that the courts have uniformly held that the guarantee of the Federal Constitution includes the right to be free in the enjoyment of one's faculties in all lawful ways; to pursue any vocation, profession or other lawful calling or livelihood.

## PHONE RATE RAISE ALLOWED

Michigan State Given Permission to Increase Rates in Detroit.

Lansing.—Asserting the Michigan Bell Telephone company must give satisfactory service if the corporation is to have an increase in rates in Detroit, the state public utilities commission establishes a new policy for regulating the rates of public utility companies in Michigan.

The Bell is granted an increase of 38 per cent in rates for telephone service in Detroit, but it is fully told the new rates will only continue in force in case the company renders reasonably adequate service and makes such improvements in its equipment as will allow for an improvement in its service.

The company asked for an increase of 55 per cent and Detroit had urged an increase of 26 per cent would be sufficient.

The new rates go into effect August 1.

## COAL SHORTAGE RUMORS HIT

Wholesalers Head Says Reports of Famine Are Unfounded.

Washington.—Assurance of an adequate supply of coal to meet all domestic requirements during the coming months is given by George H. Cushing, managing director of the American Wholesale Coal association, who declared in a statement reports of an impending coal shortage were unfounded. The public, he said, is panic-stricken without reason or excuse.

## Burlinson's Age Ruling Under Fire

Washington.—Rep. Lehlbach (Rep.) of New Jersey, in a letter to President Wilson protested against Postmaster General Burlinson's ruling that all employees in the postal service who have reached the age of 70 must retire under the Civil Service Retirement Act. Mr. Lehlbach, who was one of the authors of the act, called attention to the provision permitting employees 70 years old to remain in Government service if willing to do so and still considered efficient.

## DETECTIVES DISCOVER 10,000 GALLONS OF MOONSHINE. WOOD ALCOHOL BOOZE

Detroit.—A raid by local secret service and city detectives prevented, it is believed, the flooding of the illicit liquor market with 10,000 gallons of what Chief Joseph A. Palma suspects would have been deadly poison.

The raid was made on a house at 55 Ironwood avenue and resulted in the arrest on charges of counterfeiting and liquor law violation of Sol Seamon, Isadore Lurivich and Harold Arnold, and the seizure of 10,000 bottles, 10,000 supposedly counterfeited Canadian inland revenue stamps and 10,000 Imperial brand whisky. Inhois, also believed to have been counterfeited, along with 150 gallons of chemical compound, said to be of high wood alcoholic content, and 10 gallons of coloring fluid.

## BAN ON RUSSIAN TRADE LIFTED

Government Modifies Restrictions On Dealing With Soviet.

Washington.—Restrictions on trade with soviet Russia have been removed by the state department, except in so far as they pertain to the shipments of materials susceptible of immediate use for war purposes. An individual export license must be obtained for the shipment of such materials and it was announced that such licenses would be granted only in exceptional cases.

Individual export licenses also will be required for the export to Russia of locomotives, railroad material and rolling stock, and motor cars and component parts.

While taken independently of other nations, this action followed extensive exchanges between the United States, Great Britain and France.

In announcing its action the state department took particular pains to state political recognition, present or future, of any Russian authority exercising or claiming to exercise governmental functions was neither granted nor intended.

It also emphasized that individuals or corporations trading with Russia would do so on their own responsibility and at their own risk as this government could offer no protection to Americans going to Russia or trading with Russia.

## DETROIT TO GET MAIL BY PLANE

Postoffice Department Plans New Service to Cleveland.

Washington.—Acting under its construction of the new postoffice appropriation law, the postoffice department has advertised for bids for carrying mail over three new air routes, including one between Detroit and Cleveland.

The advertisement states the distance between the two cities as approximately 95 miles, and provides for carrying 1,000 pounds of mail each way daily on a single trip. Under the designated schedule the mails would leave Detroit not later than 7:30 a. m. Eastern time, arrive at Cleveland by 9:30 a. m. On the opposite trip, they would leave Cleveland 5 a. m., arriving in Detroit by 7 a. m.

The service is to begin November 15, 1920, and the contract is for the term of one year thereafter.

## POLES TOLD TO WITHDRAW ARMY

Allies Promise Help If They Retire to Own Borders.

Spa, Belgium.—If the Poles consent to retire within the natural frontiers of Poland, the Allies will give them all possible assistance in event of their being attacked by the bolsheviks. This announcement was made here Sunday.

The Allies have sent a proposal to the Russian soviet government for an armistice on condition that the Poles retire within their natural Polish frontier.

It is set forth that the armistice will be followed by a conference of representatives of all the countries on the Russian border, and that, if the bolsheviks attack the Poles within these frontiers, the Allies will come to the aid of Poland.

## ANOTHER REVOLT IN MEXICO

Castro Starts Revolution Against Huerta Regime.

Vera Cruz.—General Cesario Castro, stationed near Torreón in the state of Coahuila, has revolted against the Obregon-De La Huerta administration according to reports received here.

General Eugenio Martinez has been ordered to pursue General Castro, and bring him back dead or alive.

## Victory Medals For Overseas Men.

Washington.—Distribution of 4,765,000 Victory medals to members of the army, navy and marine corps who were in service between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, has been started by the war department. In addition to the medal itself the war department has authorized the issuance of 13 "combat or major operation clasps" and a "defensive sector clasp" to be worn on the ribbon with the medal and five overseas clasps for troops not entitled to the battle insignia.

## UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

One Year's Strikes Affect 4,000,000  
Washington.—Strikes and lockouts in the United States in 1919 totalled \$374 and affected more than 4,000,000 workers according to a review just issued by the department of labor.

Insane Woman Falls Heir to \$250,000.  
Topeka, Kan.—Pearl Lash, an inmate of the insane hospital at Parsons, has fallen heir to \$250,000, left her by the death of a relative. She is the only lawful heir of the estate.

Mob Burns Two Negroes At Stake.  
Paris, Tex.—Irving and Herman Arthur, Negroes, 19 and 21 years old respectively, charged with having shot and killed their landlord, John W. Hodges and his son William Hodges, were burned at a stake here by a mob.

Harding and Cox Invited To Speak.  
Detroit.—Warren G. Harding and James M. Cox, Republican and Democratic nominees for President respectively, have been invited to address the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Congress at the Board of Commerce July 22-24.

Chicago Girls Help Pick Cherries.  
Chicago.—A call for Chicago business girls to spend their vacations in Michigan helping out local farm labor by picking cherries has brought out all that were needed and created a long waiting list, headquarters of the Women's National Farm and Garden association announces.

Brandels Chosen To Lead Zionists.  
London.—Louis D. Brandels, associate justice of the United States supreme court, was elected president of the International Zionist conference which convened here last week as the first Zionist gathering in seven years, to formulate a political program that will be urged for Palestine.

Medium Paid \$50 For Finding Body.  
Champaign, Ill.—The Board of Supervisors of Champaign County has allowed a claim of \$50 for the services of a clairvoyant in locating the body of Raymond Geske, a boy drowned six weeks ago. The body was found several days after the drowning alighted at the spot the medium had designated.

Rockefeller's Income \$200 a Minute.  
Tarrytown, N. Y.—John D. Rockefeller quietly celebrated his eighty-first birthday anniversary at his Pocantico Hills estate on July 8. At \$1, the Crusius who was born in a humble little cottage at Richford, N. Y., in 1839, is still the world's richest man. His income is estimated at about \$200 a minute.

Strongest Cargo On Record Arrives.  
New York.—The strongest cargo on record arrived here last week aboard the Royal Italian Mail liner Fernando Palaschino. When the hatches were opened after the vessel docked, there was a general exodus from the pier. The cargo consisted of 10,000 innocent-looking hamper, each containing 50 strings of garlic.

Tries To Save Drowning Girl, Killed.  
Yosemite, Calif.—Gertrude Kistler, 12 years old, daughter of Sedgewick Kistler, of Rock Haven, Pa., a delegate to the Democratic Convention, was drowned in the Merced River here and H. J. Pink, of Los Angeles, who went to her rescue, slipped on a rock and fractured his skull, death resulting instantaneously.

Four Firms Face Profitier Charges.  
Boston.—Indictments charging profiteering in food have been reported here by a federal grand jury against E. C. Swift & Co., Armour & Co., N. E. Hollis & Co. and the Independent Sugar company, of this city. The indictments are the first to be returned in New England by a federal grand jury for alleged food profiteering.

Quit Recruiting in Rural Districts.  
Washington.—Following complaints that recruiting activities of the army and navy were tending still further to increase the existing shortage of farm labor, Secretary Baker has announced that steps had been taken to reduce to a minimum recruiting work in rural communities. Enlistments will be sought largely in cities and urban districts hereafter, the secretary said.

Eight Indicted in Bergdoll Escape.  
Philadelphia.—A special grand jury returned indictments against eight persons as a result of the investigation into the flight of Grover C. Bergdoll, army deserter. It recommended court-martial for Major Hunt, in command of the barracks at Governor's island, from which Grover was released to obtain his buried treasure, and for the two army sergeants, from whom he escaped.

Will Launch 7 Ships in One Day  
Philadelphia.—Seven steel 725-ton cargo carriers will be sent into the Delaware river at the Hog Island shipyard on July 21, establishing a new world's record for ship launchings in one day. When the last of the seven vessels leave the ways, 122 ships will have been launched at Hog Island since August, 1918. It was also stated in connection with the announcement that the launching kang would be allotted only 50 minutes to complete the task.

## The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by National Headquarters of the American Legion.)

## SAYS READOPT WAR ORPHANS

Editor Harold Ross of American Legion Weekly Urges Care by Parents of Unfortunates.

Harold W. Ross, formerly managing editor of the Stars and Stripes, which was the official publication of the American expeditionary forces in France during the war, has been appointed editor of the American Legion Weekly, official magazine of the American Legion.

Mr. Ross, a native of Colorado, entered the newspaper field more than ten years ago and worked on various papers in Salt Lake City, San Francisco, New Orleans, Atlanta, New York and Panama, but chiefly in San Francisco and the West. He enlisted as a private in April, 1917, and sailed for France August 1. He was sent to the



Harold W. Ross.

Best officers' training camp at Langres, France, but was detached before receiving a commission and assigned to duty on the Stars and Stripes when that publication was started in February, 1918, and remained with it, most of the time as managing editor, until its career came to an end with the home-coming of the A. E. F. He received a citation from General Pershing and recently received a medal from the French government for originating the plan which led to the adoption of 3,587 war orphans by American soldiers overseas.

As editor of the Weekly Mr. Ross is now conducting an active campaign for the readoption of these same orphans by the more than 9,000 American Legion posts throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

## HE ADOPTS FRENCH ORPHAN

Le Roy Tucker, Former Captain, Aids Legion's Campaign in Memory of His Father.

Another contribution of \$75 for the adoption of a French war orphan, in the Legion's campaign to aid 3,000 late proteges of the A. E. F., making a total of four to date, was received at Legion national headquarters during the week ending May 29. The adopter is Le Roy Tucker, formerly captain, Twenty-fifth Engineer Service company, Twentieth Engineers, now living at 1501 West Sixth street, Topeka, Kan.

"In memory of my father, James Walter Tucker of the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Indiana Infantry of the Civil war," the captain writes, "I want to adopt a French orphan on this Memorial day."

"As I spent most of my time in France in the Vosges mountains doing forestry duty, I would like a little girl from the department of the Vosges, if possible. And if you have any way of knowing, select a little girl with brown eyes and hair."

"P. S.—If the young lady will write in French, I will improve my knowledge of French a bit, and if she cares to receive letters in English, I will be glad to write."

Mr. Tucker's request was forwarded, with his contribution, to the American Red Cross.

National headquarters of the American Legion has adopted two of the orphans and another has been taken under the paternal wing of Karl Ross post, Stockton, Cal.

## Home for Sons of Service Men.

The national adjutant has received advice of the founding at Bennington, Vt., of a home for the care, maintenance, education and scientific instruction in agriculture and horticulture of the minor sons of soldiers or sailors who have served in the army or navy of the United States of America, or in the army or navy of any of its European allies; and thereafter for the like care, maintenance, education and scientific instruction of the lineal male descendants of such sons. It is "The Green Mountain Home, Inc."

## CONGRESS RESPONDS TO CALL

Legion Is Successful in Obtaining Passage of Two Measures Important to Maimed Heroes.

Appropriations of \$46,000,000 for hospitalization of disabled discharged ex-service persons and \$150,000,000 for vocational training for maimed heroes of the world war have been obtained from congress to date through the efforts of the American Legion, according to a report recently received at Legion national headquarters from Thomas W. Miller, chairman of the organization's national legislative committee in Washington.

"The sundry civil bill," the report reads, "carried an appropriation of \$80,000,000 to be expended by the federal board for vocational education, and it is the belief of this committee that the board will be able, in the near future, to render more efficient diversified service to all of our disabled comrades."

The committee previously had obtained from congress a \$30,000,000 appropriation, which, together with the Legion's co-operative plan for rounding up eligibles and for assisting the federal board in placing them in training, had gone far toward remedying conditions which induced the Legion to institute a congressional investigation resulting in sweeping reforms.

The report is a summary of recent activities of the committee in its efforts to carry out the Legion's program of beneficial legislation as outlined at the Minneapolis convention last year. Among others, it cites the following provisions embodied in various measures recently adopted:

All disabled personnel still in hospitals may continue to travel on furlough at a one-cent rate per mile.

All men now in receipt of hospitalization from the United States public health service will be entitled to purchase quartermaster supplies from the government at cost.

The compensation originally allowed vocational board students was \$30 a month. The Legion induced congress to increase this to \$80 a month, and the recent passage of the Darrow bill fixes their allowance at \$100 a month during the period of training, with additional allowances for married men.

## LUDLOFF ASSUMES NEW TASK

Resigns as Executive Secretary in Headquarters Office to Take Up Work in New York.

H. E. Ludloff, who was a member of the national headquarters staff of the American Legion since May, 1919, recently resigned as executive secretary in the Indianapolis office to take up his duties with the Equitable Life Assurance society, New York, as secretary to the second vice president, William J. Graham.

When Henry D. Lindsay, first national commander of the Legion first opened the national headquarters at New York, Mr. Ludloff became manager and helped in the early organization work. He served in this capacity and also as secretary of the national executive committee until after the national convention of the



H. E. Ludloff.

Legion in Minneapolis, last year. When the headquarters were moved to Indianapolis, he continued his work with the organization as executive secretary, which position he held until his resignation a short time ago.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

By WILLIAM R. SHIELDS

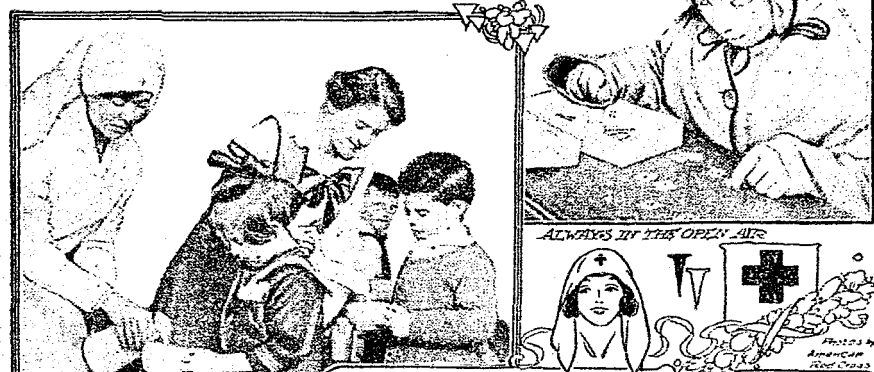
I love to think of days in camp, when early in the morn I faintly heard-and deeply cursed-the bugler's raucous horn: I saw and dreamt of trailing days when I would like and drill: And when a thousand fancy ways the bugle boote to kill: And when from the field I'd trudge with sweat upon my brow: I love to be in bed and think, I needn't do it now.

I love to think of days-and nights-when in the snow and rain I stood on guard and froze my feet and almost went insane: I love to think of slushy days when on my sturdy back I'd tote through France's sticky mud a hefty army pack: And off at night I'd hunt a berth in some chilly inn: I love to be in bed and think, I needn't do it now.

Ah, well: "The moving finger writes, and, having writ, moves on: These days (alas!) will ne'er return-they are forever gone: The time has passed when I was wont to stick the husky Hun: I'm just a drab civilian, bo-I miss the old-time fun: But still I don't feel very blue: I kiss my loving frau, And lie in bed, and thank my stars I'm not a soldier now."



# PEACE WORK of the RED CROSS



**W**ORD comes from Washington that the cities and towns and rural districts of the nation are waking up, looking themselves over, examining the dark places, and deciding, almost all of them, that a vast amount of improvement is possible in both health and looks. And this awakening and stirring about is laid at the door of the American Red Cross. In other words, the Red Cross has offered through its many channels to lend the cause a trained mind, a big heart and a strong generous hand. Reports just made by the national headquarters of the organization show that there are today 1,000 Red Cross chapters engaged in one or more forms of social and community activity included in the peace-time program of the society.

Evidence of the increasing alertness of communities to their needs is found on all sides. They are recognizing protection and conservation of life, recreation, child welfare, community organization, sanitation, education, delinquency, Americanization and innumerable other problems as their very own, their most vital business. In the solution of these, they are being given the aid of the Red Cross "without stint or limit" wherever it will do the most good.

War-time developments gave every community in the United States an organized and recognized center of activity through which the people can serve and improve themselves. Such centers are the Red Cross chapters, scattered throughout the length and breadth of the nation. They are important and controlling factors in the peace plans of the American Red Cross. Each chapter being a local activity, all chapters are aware of existing conditions in their communities and are acquainted with what steps are necessary to improve the general welfare. Upon them rests the duty of offering some specialized service which may be adapted to home-town needs, toward the solution of the perplexing problems which daily confront the home folks. No community and no family is without them.

These peace duties are outgrowths and continuations of the duties which came during the war. They, of course, receive the best attention of the Red Cross. But they in no way interfere with furnishing relief in disasters, carrying on foreign relief and finishing up the war job.

A community may have a very feeble sort of awakening. Does the Red Cross ignore the sign of life? Not at all. The Red Cross regards even a faint interest as too valuable to be neglected and attempts to offer the form of service suited to that community's need. In one locality where 13 of the 22 chapters engaged in peace-time work have jurisdiction over the population of less than 10,000, it is interesting to note how the consciousness of the smaller chapters is growing.

One of them recently requested the privilege of showing its city how garbage can be handled in an economical and cleanly manner. In response to the request, a Red Cross worker visited the chapter, armed with public health pamphlets and with working plans for incinerators and other methods of disposal. A chapter in California which is active in the field of health and social welfare writes:

"We have decided to furnish milk in the public school for some marked cases of under-nourishment, some of them the result of influenza. During the month, we transported to the hospital 18 cases of influenza, aided in

## Rats and Bubonic Plague

Bubonic plague is more common in the United States than typhus. The plague is primarily a disease of rats, caught by them from fleas, carrying the infection. Many Mediterranean ports are now reported as being infected by rats suffering from plague. These infected rodents are carried from one country to another on ships, where they get ashore and start new outbreaks. If an infected flea gets

on a human being the disease is transmitted to him. In view of increased activity in trade, the health officials are much worried over the prospects of ships carrying plague-infected rats into our ports.

**Oil on Troubled Waters.** Poets and philosophers of all ages have sung of oil and its soothing qualities. "Why," asked Plutarch, "does pouring oil on the sea make it clear and calm? Is it for that the winds slipping over smooth oil have no force,

nor cause any waves?" It is told in the Ecclesiastical history that the Bishop Adala gave holy oil to travelers, saying: "But do you remember to cast this oil I give you into the sea, and the wind shall cease immediately." "Why the elder proclaimed that 'everything is soothed by oil.' Our own Ben Franklin wrote much on the phenomenon of oil on the troubled waters. It has grown to be an accepted belief in every walk of life that where there is oil to be poured forth there is peace.

## Latest Markets

### LIVE STOCK—DETROIT

Cattle—Best heavy steers, \$14; best handy weight butcher steers, \$11½; 11.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$9½; 10; handy light butchers, \$8.25@8.75; light butchers, \$7.25@8; best cows, \$8; butcher cows, \$6.50@7; cutters, \$5; canners, \$4.50; best heavy bulls, \$8; hologna bulls, \$7.25@7.75; stock bulls, \$6.50@7; feeders, \$9@10; stockers, \$7.50@8.50; milkers and springers, \$8@10.

### Calves

Best calves, \$17@18; others, \$10@15.

### Sheep and Lambs

Best lambs, \$14.50@15; fair lambs, \$12@13; light to common lambs, \$10@12; yearlings, \$8@10; fair to good sheep, \$5@6; culls and common, \$2@4.

### Hogs

Mixed hogs, \$16@16.10; common, \$15.50@15.75; pigs, \$14.50.

### CHICAGO

Cattle—Top steers, \$17; averaging 1,450 lbs. top yearlings, \$16.75; bulk steers, all weights, \$12@16.65; canners, cutters and bulls steady; veal calves 75c to \$1 higher; bulk, \$12.50@13.75; stockers and feeders strong.

Hogs—Top, \$16.25; bulk light and light butchers, \$15.80@16.15; bulk 250 lbs and over, \$13.85@15.70; pigs steady to strong, bulk desirable kinds, \$13@13.50.

Sheep—Choice Idaho lambs, \$15.25@16; top native lambs, \$15; bulk, \$14@15; very good Oregon wethers, \$8.25; choice Idaho ewes, \$8; bulk native ewes, \$6@7; choice feeding lambs, \$13.40; very good feeding wethers, \$7.25.

### GRAIN AND FEED

Wheat—Cash No. 1 red, \$2.90; No. 1 mixed, \$2.83; No. 1 white, \$2.88. No. 2 red 3c and No. 3 red 6c under No. 1 red. White wheat 2c under red.

Corn—Cash No. 2 mixed, \$1.63; No. 2 yellow, \$1.68.

Oats—Cash No. 2 white, \$1.12; No. 3 white, \$1.11; No. 4 white, \$1.10.

Rye—Cash No. 2, \$2.18.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.25 per cwt.

Seeds—Prime red clover, October and Alaska, \$7.25 per cwt.

Flour—Fancy spring patent, \$15@15.50; fancy winter patent, \$14.50@15.50; second winter patent, \$14@14.50; winter straight, \$13.50@14 per bbl.

Feed—Bran, \$58; standard middlings, \$59@59.50; fine middlings, \$60@62; coarse cornmeal, \$75@77; cracked corn, \$85; chop, \$76 per ton in 100-lb sacks.

Hay No. 1 timothy, \$37.50@38.50; standard, \$36.50; light mixed, \$35.50@37; No. 2 timothy, \$35.50@36; No. 1 clover, \$35.50@36; rye straw, \$13.50@14; wheat and oat straw, \$12.50@14 per ton in carlots.

### BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter—On the Butter and Egg board: Extra creamery, 55c asked; creamery, prints, 54 1-2c bid. 55c asked per lb.

Eggs—On the Butter and Egg board: No. 1 fresh, rehandled, 43c; storage packed, extras, 43@43 1-2c bid per doz.

Cheese—Michigan flats, 28@28 1-2c; New York flats, June make, 32 1-2c; brick, 29c; long horns, 27c; Michigan single daisies, 26 1-2c; Wisconsin double daisies, 26c; Wisconsin twins, 25 1-2c; Limburger, 31 1-2c@32c; domestic block Swiss, 32@33c; wheel Swiss, 35@35c; imported Swiss, 80c per lb.

### POULTRY

Live Poultry—Broilers, 50@52c; Leghorns broilers, 40@45c; hens, 35@36c; small hens, 32@34c; roosters, 20@22c; geese, 18@20c; ducks, 36@40c; turkeys, 40@45c per lb.

### FARM AND GARDEN

Huckleberries—\$10@10.50 per bu. Peaches—Georgia, \$4.50@5 per 6-basket case.

Strawberries—Home grown, \$7.50@8 per 24-quart case.

Raspberries—Red, \$16@18; black, \$12@14 per bu.

Apples—New, \$4@4.50 per hamper; western, boxes, \$5.50@6.

Cherries—\$3.25@3.50 per 16-quart case for sour and \$2.50@3.50 per 16-quart case for sweet.

Cabbage—10@12c per lb.

Culery—Michigan, 50@50c per doz.

Melons—Watermelons, 75c@81 each.

Popcorn—Shelled, 10c per lb.

Mushrooms—\$2.25@2.50 per basket.

Dressed Hogs—Light, 18@20c; heavy, 16@17c per lb.

Dressed Calves—Best, 22@24c; ordinary, 17@20c per lb.

New Potatoes—Virginia, No. 1 \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$11@12 per bbl.

Onions—Texas Bornudas, \$1.25@1.50; Texas wax, \$1.50@1.75 per crate.

Cantaloupes—\$3.25@3.50 per standard crate, \$2@2.25 for flats and \$4.25 for pony crate.

Tomatoes—Six-basket carrier, re-packed, \$7@7.50; bothouse, \$1.90@2 per 8-lb basket.

Dodged Mule, Lost Leg, Wins \$15,000

Sunbury, Pa.—Injuries he suffered due to a kicking mule last week won an \$18,000 verdict for William J. Carroll, of Mount Carmel. The accident happened at the Alaska colliery of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co., in 1915. According to the testimony, while the young man was driving a team attached to a trip of eight cars, one of the mules kicked and in dodging to get out of the way he fell under the wheels; as a result he lost the use of his right leg.

## Aristocrats Among Sweaters



**NECESSITY**—that humble and useful mother of inventions—brought forth some years ago after her kind the humble and useful sweater and its early intention and seeming destiny, was simply to be comfortable. Man-kind adopted it and has required nothing further than comfort from it all these years. Women adopted it and have led it a merry chase into the land of fancy and changing styles. She requires that it be novel, varied, chic, first, and somewhat useful afterward, and it is far from humble or plain now. There are in fact so many diversified kinds of sweaters that pictures of them might provide illustrations for a calendar of the year.

July presents us with such delightful affairs in the smart company of sweaters as that new model shown in the picture. It appears to be of finer silk knitted so as to show a solid rib alternating with an open mesh. It is a slip-over model, among the neatest of this popular variety, and is very nicely adjusted to the figure with definite fit about the shoulders and bust, and a charming management of

the waist. It appears that we cannot tell the story of anything these days without adding a little yarn to it. Yarn trims everything—hats, blouses, frocks, and provides a double cord for the waist of this sweater and a single one for the neck. Little yarn balls finish the cords that are tied in the simplest bows.

This sweater has some own sisters that are hand crocheted of silk yarn in many of the bright sweater tones. Usually they are finished at the bottom with a deep fringe. Narrow pleated-edged ribbon may be used for finishing touches or long narrow sashes hand-crocheted to match.

Besides these rather luxurious silk sweaters in open work designs there are many in light-colored wools; as a rule women who crochet or knit make them for themselves. But the machine-made sweaters are so attractive that no one need long for anything better. Some women buy a plain, machine-knit sweater and crochet an edge about it in yarn of a light contrasting color. This is easy to do and gives a distinctive personal touch to the garment.

## Ribbons Inspire Accessories



**W**HEN the young woman's fancy isn't turned to thoughts of love it must certainly be occupied with thoughts of sports apparel for mid-summer. It doesn't seem possible that there can be time left for anything else in minds that succeed in thinking up so many sporty clothes. Everything from hats to shoes is permeated with this flavor of out-door pastimes.

Gifted and ingenious designers are taking advantage of their ribbon opportunities and converting lovely ribbons into smart soft hats for sports wear. This is not a new venture for the ribbon hat has proved so practical for sports and also for between-seasons wear, that it is here to stay. A feature of these hats that makes them strong with the tourist is that many of them are collapsible and may be carried in a suit case or small bag. Another merit that everyone likes is their flexibility. Ribbons may be turned up or down and drawn into lines that are most becoming to the wearer. Felt and satin ribbons are most popular for hat making.

A group of these sports hats shown above reveals how successfully ribbons have played their part in this type of headwear and the most natural step in the world was taken by the designer who made bags and scarf to match. In the set at the top, bright green tricolette and faille ribbon make a soft hat and wide scarf, the ribbon in white—shirred in a puff about the edges of the scarf and across the front of the hat. The girle of tricolette is

very little wider than the ribbon shirred over it.

Just below at the right, there is a hat made of white faille ribbon with pleat edge and a bag to match in which the ribbon covers a foundation of white satin. The mounting is silver metal and the handles are of the ribbon. At the left there is a brilliant set made of white satin ribbon having black embroidered figures over it. This hat is made over a light frame and is a dignified example of sports styles. The ribbon is ingeniously managed in the bag, being folded to bring the embroidered figures to the center.

*Julia Bottomley*

### Leather Belts

New leather belts are interesting. To begin with, they are most of them quite narrow, and as a second thing they are worn often at a point above or below the waistline of the coat or frock they go with. One is a narrow belt of glazed dark blue leather, with a narrow binding of black on each side. This part of the belt reaches around the waist. Then there are two ends of the belt of braided things of the leather which are loosely tied and hang down at the side, front or back.

**Figured Foulard Blouses.** Figured foulard blouses are being shown for summer and are attractive

# GOOD ROADS

## INTEREST IN FARM MOTORS

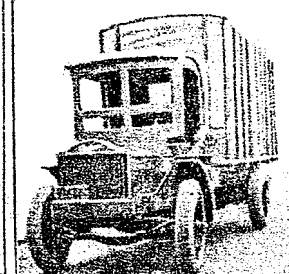
Government Schools Give Special Instruction in Operation of Tractors and Trucks.

The government in calling attention to the increased use of automobiles and motor trucks on the farm, has laid its finger on the one big factor that is going to not only make farming an attractive business proposition, but will increase the number of productive farms and make life on the farm more attractive.

The government schools teach men how to operate farm tractors successfully, thus creating a new business or profession, that of the farm mechanical operating expert—a man who can take hold of the production activities of the farm and through the correct operation of tractors, motor trucks and other motor-driven implements and appliances can double and triple the production and distribution of farm products.

The automobile insures quick individual transportation from one field to another on the farm, or from the farm to the nearest shipping point or city. The motor truck likewise insures economical and dependable transportation of produce and live stock, from farm to shipping point or city. With the tractor insuring equal efficiency in production of farm produce, the farmer of today will be the equal of his city brother in the matter of employing time, labor and cost saving equipment that not only increases production but makes the actual work more attractive and remunerative.

Without a doubt, the farmer of a few years hence will employ motor-driven equipment on nearly the same



A Particularly Serviceable Truck for All-Round Farm Work.

scale that the manufacturer does in the city, insuring the same benefits, increasing his products and decreasing his farm depreciation.

## ROADS TO DEVELOP COUNTRY

Of 2,500,000 Miles of Rural Roads in United States, but 12 Per Cent Has Been Improved.

There are today some 2,500,000 miles of rural roads in the United States. Of this amount perhaps 12 per cent could be classified as improved, while only about one-quarter of 1 per cent can be said to be suitable for the carriage of heavy-duty motor trucks. And in the face of this condition it can be said without contradiction that the future development of the United States rests upon the road.

## WHAT POOR ROADS INDICATE

Generally Seen in Dull Neighborhood Where Houses Are Run Down and Everything Dead.

Where one finds bad roads, he generally finds a dull, poor and thinly-settled neighborhood. The farmhouses are generally run down, the vehicles are shabby and everything shows that a dead community prevails, while on the other hand where good roads exist the farmer generally has some pride about himself, and tries to bring his business up to the standard of other conditions.

## GOOD ROADS BENEFIT FARM

Bring Markets to Rural Sections and Make Possible Development of Productive Land.

Good roads mean better and more productive farms, bringing markets to remote rural sections. By providing something which makes possible the development of farms we perform a service of inestimable value to the country as a whole.

## Boosters Now Amazed.

Good roads boosters who a few years ago were puzzled to find some method of arousing public interest in bond issues for road improvements, are amazed at the ease with which appropriations are passed by city and states authorities.

## Poor Roads Isolate.

Poor roads mean isolation, which in turn means fewer possibilities for education, fewer opportunities for wealth, lower real estate valuations as well as increased costs of supplies.

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Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan.

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\$1.50 the year, 75 cents for six months  
and 40 cents for three months.

## Summer Complaint Quickly Relieved.

"About two years ago when suffering from a severe attack of summer complaint, I took Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it relieved me almost instantly," writes Mrs. Henry Jewett, Clark Mills, N. Y. This is an excellent remedy for colic and diarrhoea and should be kept at hand by every family.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Often, the right road is full of ruts. Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen spent Sunday with relatives in Ann Arbor. Just remember that all the men who could be killed by overwork, have been.

Mrs. Olive Winslow is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Moilanen of Calumet.

The I. O. O. F. will confer the second degree Wednesday evening. Also lunch.

Miss Dora Chandler is spending two weeks at Devil's lake, near Adrian, with friends.

Mrs. L. B. Lawrence and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt visited friends in Grass Lake yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jedele and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirth, of Ann Arbor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barth of Lima over the week-end.

Frank Staffan was in Adrian, yesterday.

It's our belief that this year's brand of babies is just as noisy as last.

Dr. A. L. Steger and family and Ed. Keusch and family were at Wampler lake Sunday.

Mrs. Jacob Schultz of Detroit visited her sister, Mrs. John Spiegelberg, over the week-end.

It is getting so now that a man who has no automobile and never owned one, brags about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winans of Detroit are the parents of a son, born Friday, July 9, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bauer and family of Albion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Guerin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mayett were in Jackson yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ernest Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and son Leon visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pixley of Grass Lake Sunday.

Adelbert Teeples and Floyd Niles, of Grass Lake, spent Sunday at the home of Fred Hoffman of Lima.

Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt is spending this week in Detroit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Winans.

Miss Ivah Beeler of Ann Arbor spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler.

Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg and daughter Edna are spending yesterday and today at Lake Orion and in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haist and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ischeldinger of Dimondale.

Miss Carrie Krell of Battle Creek is spending her vacation in Chelsea, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leroy Brower.

Clare Congdon and family of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden of Detroit are spending this week at Crooked lake.

E. P. Steiner has purchased the residence at 643 West Middle street and expects to occupy it as a home some time this fall.

Albert Steinbach of Detroit and Miss Charlotte Steinbach of Dexter visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach, Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Young and Mrs. McDermott, of Detroit, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hoppe, at Crooked lake.

Master Thomas Young of Hastings is spending two weeks at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hoppe of Crooked lake.

John Stuckemann and family of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Stuckemann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucht of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wacker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Eisenmann and family, of Lima, visited relatives in Jackson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sutter, August Sutter, Master Junior Gross and Mr. and Mrs. James Gross, of Ann Arbor, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rha Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur VanRiper and daughter of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd VanRiper and Mr. and Mrs. Fagal, of Ann Arbor, are camping at Blind lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer, Misses Florence Palmer, Ruth and Winifred Bacon, and Dr. A. A. Palmer and Verne Fordyce spent Sunday at Wampler lake.

Miss Ruth Howe, public health nurse, is taking a well earned vacation of one month beginning yesterday, July 12th. Emergency or especially urgent calls may be referred to Miss Edith Stoll, 302 South Main street, Ann Arbor, during Miss Howe's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Martin and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and daughter attended a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott of Ypsilanti, Sunday. About 50 were present, the event being a surprise in honor of Fred Peterson of Australia, who has been visiting relatives in this county for some time.

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## MICKIE SAYS

"SAY, VA GOTTA FRIEND WHO USTA LIVE HERE, AINT VA? AN' VA DONT WRITE 'T' THAT FRIEND AS OFTEN AS YOU SHOULD, DO VA? THEN WONT VA OUGHTA DO IS TO COME IN 'N ORDER 'T' O' HOME TOWN PAPER SENT TO 'EM REG'LAR. THAT WILL SURE PLEASE 'EM"



A fine rain this morning should put the "finishing touches" to a bumper crop of early potatoes.

The Sisters of St. Dominic, who have charge of St. Mary academy, left yesterday for Adrian to spend the summer.

Leon Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sprague and son Graham, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fenn and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster of Grass Lake visited at the home of Bert Foster, in Owosso, Sunday.

Ed. Wood and little daughter, Jean, of Millersburg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vogel, Sunday. Miss Jean remaining for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Branch, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer for several weeks, will return to their home in Brooklyn, New York, this week.

Miss Mary Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weber of Sylvan, has entered St. Joseph's convent at Adrian. She had been teaching in Ann Arbor for several years past.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Munn and Mrs. Clarence Orent and son, of Crystal, visited at the home of their brother, A. C. Munn, over the week-end. Miss Lamoyne Munn accompanied them home and will spend two weeks at Crystal.

Francis and Clarence Zinke of Bucyrus and Gertrude and Armen Zinke of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zinke, and of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kandlehner, for the summer.

Close Call for Boy.

Christopher Howe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe, was painfully bruised Sunday when he was run down and knocked from his bicycle by an automobile driven by Mrs. C. E. Foster of Sylvan. Fortunately, he was not seriously injured and was up

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

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

Express Cars  
Eastbound—7:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.  
Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every 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., 12:29 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

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town yesterday. The bicycle was badly wrecked.

The accident occurred on West Middle street, almost in front of the home of Bert Conlan.

SHOPLIFTERS VISITED SALINE

Expensive Trip for a Quartet of Detroit Crooks, But They Still Think Saline is a Nice Little Town.

Last Thursday was a time when dress skirts of high quality were in great demand at The Woman's Shop of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parsons, in Saline. It was at the noon hour when Mrs. Parsons was alone to wait on trade.

She was busy with a customer when a man and two women entered and called for something in children's suits. Being busy, Mrs. Parsons could not give them her undivided attention, but she did try to keep an eye on their movements, as she was not favorably impressed with their appearance.

Not being able to find what they had called for the visitors soon left. A few minutes later Mrs. Parsons discovered that her stock of fancy silk and satin skirts had been reduced \$94 worth. Officer Cook was notified and by the aid of the 'phone soon had the parties and the driver of the Ypsilanti police, where, a little later he arrested them and brought them back to Saline and before Justice Warren, who sentenced them to the county jail until Saturday.

Mr. Warren visited the county seat Saturday afternoon and under the provisions of the law gave the culprits a second hearing. Prosecuting Attorney Fahner appearing for the county and attorney George Burke for the prisoners.

After more or less debating between the attorneys Justice Warren gave the shoplifters heavy fines which with costs of prosecution and attorney fees amounted to \$625. After some difficulty the prisoners, who gave their names as John Zymsek, Mary Schmidt, Ulan Half and John Wrobel, dug up the amount and were discharged. Miss Schmidt told Mr. Warren she thinks Saline is a pretty nice little town, but that she wouldn't call here again very soon.

In addition to the articles taken from The Woman's Shop the shoplifters helped themselves to a bundle of straw hats at Burkhardt Bros. and before being captured in Ypsilanti they relieved Fred Nisly of that city of a fancy clock and several strings of beads, all of which were recovered. Observer.

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