

## ARRANGEMENTS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Rev. Father Hackett of Manchester  
Will Deliver Address Here On  
Monday, May Thirtieth.

Arrangements for Memorial Sunday and Decoration exercises are being made by the American Legion and are nearly completed.

Memorial Sunday, May 29th, will be observed this year in the Congregational church, Rev. P. W. Dierberger delivering the sermon, at 10 a. m.

Decoration Day exercises will be held on Monday morning, May 30th, beginning at ten o'clock, at Main and Middle streets, weather permitting. Rev. Father Hackett of Manchester, chaplain of the American Legion at Manchester and a former army chaplain, will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the Chelsea band and by the school children, as usual.

The graves of soldiers will be decorated previous to the exercises, and the exercises at the cemetery following the exercises up town, will be cut shorter than in former years, including the reading of Logan's orders and the firing of a salute.

## FROSTS KILLED FRUIT.

Lieutenant Frost, Saturday night, and Old General Frost himself Sunday night killed much of the fruit in this section. Strawberries and huckleberries are said to have been hard hit and there seems little likelihood that either of these fruits escaped the hoary-headed pillagers. Early garden-stuff suffered, also. There was a frost again, last night.

## MRS. EMELINE FORNER.

Mrs. Emeline (Congdon) Forner, widow of the late Peter Forner and a resident of this vicinity for many years, died Sunday, May 15, 1921, at her home in Sharon township, where she had resided for over 40 years. She was nearly 63 years of age.

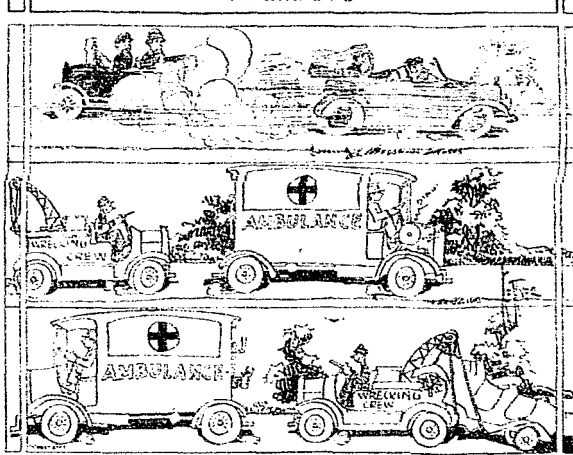
Mrs. Forner was the daughter of Elisha and Grace (Smith) Congdon, who were pioneer settlers of Chelsea, and was born in Ann Arbor, June 26, 1858. She was united in marriage with Peter Forner, November 5, 1878, and to this union were born six children, four of whom are left to mourn their loss, as follows: Mrs. Caroline Gieske and Albert E. Forner, of Chelsea; Arthur J. Forner of Ypsilanti; and Leo P. Forner of Sharon. Mr. Forner died 20 years ago last December. Mrs. Forner is survived, also, by five sisters, Mrs. John Faulkner, Mrs. Clara Faulkner, Mrs. Fanny McManis, Mrs. Eugene West of Lansing; and by six grandchildren, Clifford and Margaret Gieske, Gertrude, Albert, James and Robert Forner.

The funeral was held this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Mary church, Rev. Fr. VanDyke conducting the service. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

## WANTS MARRIAGE ANNULLED.

Mrs. John Krantner, nee Florence Noll, is suing her husband of a few weeks for divorce, alleging that he was intoxicated and cursed and swore at her on their wedding night, and that as a result of his brutal treatment she is still under a doctor's care. On the other hand, Krantner claims that his wife had a "fit" on their wedding night, and that he is not

## To and Fro



living with her for that reason.

Krantner is 24 years of age; his wife is only 16. They were married April 21st.

## OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

What's Happening In Neighboring Towns and Localities.

DENTER—Lewis Ernst has sold his billiard and pool room to Joseph Doyle of Wayne, who will run a barber shop in connection with the business.

PINCKNEY—Upwards of 325 attended the Masonic banquet here Monday night. The Ford touring car which was given away went to Miss Bessie Stevens of Stockbridge, who had been given a ticket in fun by W. G. Reeves. Her's happened to be the thirteenth number taken from the hat.

BRIGHTON—A bright prospect for Brighton with its surrounding lakes was again painted by experts in the lake district line at the public meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Horn of the C. W. Burton Real Estate Co., outlined the reasons why the Brighton lake district should be the center of surprising growth and activity within the coming two or three years.

SOUTH LYON—Mrs. John Dixon passed away Friday night, May 6th, as the result of severe burns received a few hours before. She forgot to turn down the burner on an oil cook stove, after lighting it. As the stove warmed up the flames commenced to shoot high above it and Mrs. Davis attempted to smother them with her apron, setting fire to her clothing, with fatal results.

BROOKLYN—Edgar Northrup fell from the top of a 20-foot telephone pole at the Nixon farm Saturday just before noon and received injuries from which he died the same night. Mr. Northrup was doing line work and was cutting the wires from the top of an old pole. As he cut off the last wire the pole broke off at the ground. He fell backwards and as he struck the ground the pole fell across him. His hip was broken and he received internal injuries from which he died a few hours later after being removed to his home.—Exponent.

## GOOD ROADS INCREASING.

Recently the Tribune man had occasion to drive to Howell and because the Portage Lake road is now under construction we went by way of Lyndon Center, Gregory and Pinckney, traveling over improved roads all the way from Gregory to Howell. Returning, we came by way of Fowler, Webberville and Stockbridge, again over improved roads until we reached the McClear school-house, just north of Williamsville, and nearly back to Gregory. The point we wish to make in all this is that "good roads" are increasing rapidly in Michigan. Of the 80 some odd miles involved in that trip, over 50 was over improved roads, all gravel excepting the eight miles west of Howell, which is cement.

Frequently, we drive to Perry, about 46 miles north of Chelsea. The first 10 miles is over fairly good road, but once the McClear school-house is reached the remaining 36 miles is over excellent gravel highways.

Within two or three months Chelsea will be linked with Detroit by a fine cement highway, and eventually the same road will extend west to Jackson.

Practically all of this highway improvement work has been done within the past five or six years, and it spells the dawn of a new era for Southern Michigan, with the resulting increased use of the motor truck for short-haul shipments.

The farmer will haul his produce to the city markets, wholesale houses will deliver their goods to the smaller retail merchants, small parts factories will be established in the villages and will haul their products to the larger city industrial plants—all utilizing motor trucks and the good roads system.

## FARMERS' CLUB FRIDAY.

The next meeting of the Western Washtenaw Farmers' club will be held next Friday, May 20th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer. The club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer. Dinner will be served at noon. The program will be as follows:

Roll call—Miscellaneous quotations. Recitation—Elmer Weinberg. Reading—Mrs. M. L. Burkhardt. Instrumental solo—Miss Florence Palmer.

"The Woman's Part in the Financial Success of the Home"—Mrs. J. L. Becker.

"The Husband's Part of the Financial Success of the Home"—S. A. Mapes.

Discussion. Closing song.

## WILLIAM B. EWING.

William B. Ewing, a former resident of Chelsea and father of Mrs. E. E. Smith of this place, died Friday at his home near Jonesville, following a long illness. He had a wide acquaintance throughout Southern Michigan as a result of having been engaged in lumbering operations throughout this section of the state for the past 25 years.

He is survived by Mrs. Ewing and six children: George and Thomas of Jonesville, R. W. of Pontiac, William of Seattle, James of Bremerton, Wash., Mrs. E. E. Smith of Chelsea and Mrs. R. W. Mott of Dowagiac.

The funeral was held yesterday at Redford and was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family of this place.

## FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION.

At ten o'clock Friday morning, May 20, in the supervisor's room in the court house, Ann Arbor, there will be a meeting of those interested in organizing a Farm Loan association in this county. A representative of the Federal Loan bank will be present to assist in forming the organization, explain in detail the operation of the Federal Loan act and answer any questions that may come up.

At this meeting it will be necessary to elect directors, adopt constitution and by-laws, fill out applications for membership, and take care of all detail incident to forming a loan association. The meeting will continue through the afternoon.

## DEXTER TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Work has begun on the state road between Pinckney and Dexter. Gravel six feet deep is required on the road between the Portage lakes. It is reported that there is only four feet of earth to hold it up.

This week will be the closing week for nearly all the schools in the township. Hudson and North Lake closed last week.

Some big carp catches are reported by the returning fishermen.

The township board has redistricted the roads in the township on account of the county road commission taking over some districts.

Wheat shows the effect of the wet weather of last month, on the flat lands.

Foster Wheeler and Clyde Dixon were in Detroit, Wednesday, after a load of household furniture for Mr. Wheeler.

Mrs. Mary Walsh is re-shingling her granary.

May 16th, third and last freeze-up, according to tradition about the frogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richard's children are having the chicken-pox, a souvenir of a visit to Ohio.

## REV. DIERBERGER RESIGNS.

Rev. P. W. Dierberger, pastor of the Chelsea Congregational church since October, 1916, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the First Congregational church of South Haven, effective July 1st.

Rev. Dierberger is very popular in Chelsea and vicinity, and under his guidance the local church has enjoyed a steady growth and was never in better financial condition; but the larger field and opportunities available in South Haven are such that he felt impelled to resign his pastorate here.

South Haven has a population of about 3,829 according to the census of 1920, and the church has a membership of over four hundred.

## FRUITS OF A GOOD EXAMPLE.

One of the best kept and prettiest little country burial plots in this vicinity is the Vermont cemetery, located about two and a half miles south of Chelsea on the Manchester road.

But twenty years ago, we are told, it was an unsightly tangle. Then one day a daughter laid her father away to his last rest, and the unsightly appearance of the cemetery annoyed and grieved her. She and her husband moved the grass and their burial plot, and thereafter cared for it carefully. Their good example was soon followed by another lot owner; interest in the cemetery was aroused, an organization was perfected and annual dues of one dollar was assessed each member for the upkeep of the cemetery. Last year the dues were increased to \$1.50 and are payable this month, as announced elsewhere in this paper. Thus, the good example set 20 years ago has resulted in making Vermont cemetery one of the prettiest and most slightly in the vicinity.

See the "Minister's Wife's" new bonnet at town hall, May 26th. 712t

## 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.

REMEMBER, Fisk tires have been reduced 25% in price. You can now buy 30x3½ guaranteed non-skid for \$15.00; all other sizes in proportion. Overland Garage. 7112

FOR RENT—Cottage at Cavanaugh Lake. Phone 16-R. 7112

MEMBERS VERMONT CEMETERY Association—The annual dues of \$1.50 are now due. The past two years the expenses have been greater than the income. At the annual meeting last year it was deemed advisable to raise the dues to \$1.50, which amount you will please have at the Kempf bank on or before June 1st. 7111

USED CARS—Overland, Willys-Knight, Buick, and Ford. For a bargain see us. Overland Garage, Chelsea. 7112

DAY OLD CHICKS for sale. George Thomas, phone 285. 7012

WANTED—Washing, housework, or cleaning. Martha Wagner, 628 So. Main St. 7112

DON'T FORGET our big reduction on all makes of tires. Palmer's Garage. 7012

FOR SALE—Damascus sewing machine, almost new. M. E. Home, telephone 200; ask for Miss Sherman. 6914

FOR SALE—16 ft. canvas covered boat, or will trade for flat bottomed wooden boat. Dr. Gulde. 6913

PLAIN SEWING—Mrs. Orvel Hamilton, 116 Dewey Ave. 6813

WELDING OF ALL KINDS; oxy-acetylene process; if it can be welded we can weld it. Shop in alley back of Chelsea Hdw. Co. store. Try us. Chelsea Welding Company 6814

PANTING by the job or day, in town or country, prices right. Schanz & Stocum, phone 182, Chelsea. 6714

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired; charges reasonable. C. Schanz, 304 W. Middle St., phone 182. 6314

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.

JACKSON NEWS for sale at the Tribune office. Paul Axtell, Chelsea agent. 2314



## YOUR PAPERS AND VALUABLES WILL BE SAFE IN OUR DEPOSIT VAULTS

Why not keep your valuables and important papers in one of our safety deposit boxes where they will be safe from fire or burglary.

We have boxes to rent for \$1.00 and \$2.00 per year; insured against burglary.

### The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank. Chelsea, Michigan

## Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Cord and Fabric Tires

# Reduced 20%

Including A Free Tube With Each Casing, Making a Saving of 35 per cent Over Regular Prices

	Casing	Tube	Both
30x3 Fabric.....	\$17.95	\$2.70	\$14.40
30x3½ Fabric.....	21.85	3.20	17.50
30x3½ Cord.....	37.05	3.85	29.65

(War Tax Not Included)

Fabric Tires carry a Guarantee of 6,000; Cords carry a Guarantee of 9,000 miles.

## The Chelsea Storage Battery and Vulcanizing Shop

A. A. RIEDEL, Proprietor

## Mill Feed Poultry Feed

PRICES PER HUNDRED - WEIGHT

BRAN	\$1.40
WHEAT MIDLINGS	1.50
RYE MIDLINGS	1.25
SCRATCH FEED	2.50
CHICK FEED	2.50
DRY MASH	3.00
MILK MASH (for baby chicks)	3.50
CORN	1.50
CHOP	1.50
WHEAT SCREENINGS	1.50

## Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

For neat, attractive, up-to-the-minute job printing

try The Tribune—call us up.

## IMPLEMENTS

Everyone expects that Implements will be some lower in price for 1922. In fact some of the large manufacturers have already announced their intention to cut prices for next year's business. With this situation in mind we have concluded to make our price decline now, on stock on hand, and give our trade an opportunity to have the use of such tools as they need this season without taking any loss.

We have Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Mowers, Binders, Side Rakes, Dump Rakes, Combination Racks—in fact a full line that the cut prices apply to.

The prices being quoted apply only to the stock on hand, which in some items is limited, and on many priced below today's wholesale costs. Every item priced to clear up the stock and get the loss behind us.

If you are in need of anything in the line, NOW, while the stock lasts, is the time to buy.

## Chelsea Hardware Company

Phone 32

## - Annual Plant Sale -

At O. D. Schneider's Grocery, Chelsea

### MAY 20th to JUNE 1st--Inclusive

A Grand Display of Choice Plants, consisting of

Ornamental, Vegetable, Bedding and Flowering Plants

## ELVIRA CLARK-VISEL, Florist

Phone 180-F21 Chelsea, Mich.

## Household Goods at Auction

The undersigned will at auction at residence, 738 S. Main St., Chelsea, at 1:30 p. m. on

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1921

Stoves, Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Sideboard, Cupboard, Beds and Mattresses, Cot, Organ, Rug, Dresser, Wringer, Tubs, Boiler, Dishes, etc. Terms—cash.

E. W. DANIELS, Auctioneer MRS. M. I. MAGEE

## IF BUSINESS IS DULL TRY AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN IT WORKS WONDERS

## STATE NEWS

state organization for buildings to be erected on it. Maintenance will be provided by the state organization. A corps of trained nurses and Salvation Army workers will be stationed there.

Monroe—Frank Vovino, aged 12, is held in the detention home charged with passing several worthless checks on local businessmen. The checks were for amounts ranging from \$1 cents to \$10.

Whitehall—The historic Hollis House of this city, a landmark for more than a half century, was destroyed by fire. Albert Michelson and his family, who were living in the hotel, barely escaped.

Mt. Clemens—Charges of a serious nature made by Jennie Zoltowski, of Warren, have resulted in the arrest of William T. Mitchell, who says his home is in Ypsilanti. Mitchell is a former employee of the Detroit United railway.

Dear Lake—Following charges by Harry Coster that this community has neglected its duty toward children and returned veterans of the World War, the Dear Lake Community Association and a post of the American Legion have been formed.

Battle Creek—The Goguen Lake resort grounds near here, which has been the city's playground for half a century, is being purchased by public subscription to be used as a "poor kids' park." It has the only bathing beach on a Battle Creek street car line.

Ludington—Mayor Peter Madison narrowly escaped death when he was hit by a Pere Marquette passenger train and hurled 30 feet. His back is badly injured. Madison stepped from one track to another, thinking he was escaping the train which approached from behind.

Sault Ste. Marie—Compass stations for the use of vessels will be established on the Great Lakes by July 1 to aid boats in keeping their bearings and to provide a radio service for emergencies. The stations will be established at Whitefish Point, Grand Marais, Manistique and Eagle Harbor.

Traverse City—It has been suggested that Traverse City stage a potato day and observe the occasion by eating many times the usual allowance of spuds. This county has practically a third of its crop still in storage. Potato day would help materially in cutting down these excess stocks, it is felt.

Battle Creek—Two men were wounded, one landing in the hospital and the other in the city jail, when a miniature war broke out at the home of Andrew Naglish. The trouble arose over a 16-year-old girl. There were several shots fired. Naglish is in the hospital; Frank Sampon, Custer soldier, is in jail.

Menominee—Burglars, entered the sleeping apartments of the Rev. Victor Kersch, pastor of the Polish Catholic church, here and stole his trousers which were hanging on the bed post. In the pockets were \$250 and a gold watch, all of which were missing when the trousers were found on the lawn of the parsonage.

Battle Creek—The Kellogg Food Co. is obliged to change its name in respect to use on packages of cooked bran and to change the color of packages, a decision given by Judge Walter H. North, interpreting a supreme court decision. This decision followed a technical action of contempt of court brought by the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Co.

Saginaw—George Hines, 60, of Bay City, paid with his life for leaning out of the automobile, in which he was riding, during a halt in traffic on the road leading to Frankenmuth, near here. Hines' head was crushed and he died instantly when, leaning out of the auto to see what was the cause of the tie-up, he was hit by a car coming in the opposite direction.

Flint—Christopher Pomo and Jas. Mensalio, of Detroit, who stepped from an interurban several weeks ago with suitcases filled with liquor to find several detectives waiting for them, appeared before Judge Fred Brennan, pleaded guilty to liquor law violations and were each fined \$150 or 6 to 12 months in the state reformatory at Ionia. They paid.

Owosso—The question of whether the school boards of three districts in this county were not automatically retained when the districts voted last summer to consolidate will be put up to Merile Wiley, attorney-general, for a ruling. The three boards continued to serve because no consolidated district board was elected. The question of the validity of their service was raised when one of them tried to borrow money.

Flint—Because he admitted that he approached a juror in an arson case during his trial, Harry Goldberg, proprietor of a clothing store, was fined \$25 by Circuit Judge Fred W. Brennan. Frank Gould, the juror, was fined \$10 when he admitted that he allowed Goldberg to talk to him. Goldberg approached Gould during an intermission in the trial and asked if he were not a fraternal brother, according to the admissions of the men in court. The jury in Goldberg's case disagreed and a new trial was set for the next term of court.

Gaylord—The Gaylord Milling Co.'s grist mill was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$20,000 and insurance of \$10,000. The origin of the fire is undetermined.

Traverse City—Phinney Hammon, 55, of Kingsley, was instantly killed when a runaway team threw him from a farm wagon against the side of a barn.

Mason—Dogs killed 18 sheep on the farm of Charles Wiltz, four miles southeast of Mason. Wiltz says he will file suit for damages if the owner of the dogs can be found.

Pontiac—To help support the Pontiac city band which has been privately maintained, the city commission has voted \$1,000. The band will play 12 outdoor concerts this summer.

Saginaw—After making deductions of \$23,937.60 from the \$1,078,591 asked to be placed on the tax roll for municipal purposes the board of estimates approved a city budget of \$1,051,653.40.

Pontiac—As the result of a drive here for clothing for the Armenians, a car load of clothing will be on its way soon. Local factory heads superintended the trucking and packing of supplies.

Lansing—The state administrative board has announced it would issue \$3,000,000 worth of state highway improvement bonds June 1. State Treasurer Gorman will receive sealed bids for bonds of this issue until May 25.

Mt. Clemens—Judge Sawn meted out a sentence of \$75, with the alternative of spending 60 days in the county jail, when Isaac Feinberg, a Koshor boarding housekeeper, appeared before him charged with poisoning a dog.

Owosso—Dr. Samuel Snyder of Owosso, 55, oldest Odd Fellow in Michigan, died at the Odd Fellows home at Jackson. Dr. Snyder was born in Utica, N. Y., in 1825. He came to Owosso about 35 years ago as an eye specialist.

Traverse City—Neighbors are not satisfied with the mere announcement that Stephen Carroll, Traverse farmer, came to his death by the kick of a horse. He was found dead in a barn. They have asked for an inquest, which will be held.

Iron Mountain—Thomas McQuire, 70 years old, was found on his farm at Sagola with the back of his head blown off. Dynamite stocks were found at the base of a big rock near the body. McQuire is believed to have taken his own life.

Pontiac—The Michigan State Salvation Army fresh air camp for disabled soldiers and children of slum districts will be located in Oakland county. A site of 40 acres has been secured on Lakeville Lake and an appropriation of \$10,000 made by the state.

Port Huron—Canadian liquor inspectors are checking up the cellars of Sarnia residents to see if they have received more than 10 cases of liquor from Montreal recently. In two instances owners of large consignments have signed statements that it was for personal use.

Grand Rapids—A seemingly forsaken refrigerator car on a side-track of the Pennsylvania railroad here was found by the police to have been the rendezvous of a gang of moonshiners. Inside the car was found a complete still, with an oil-stove, cooling apparatus and coil intact.

Lansing—In an effort to fix the exact amount of loss sustained by the state and place the blame for the misconduct of the affairs of the state house of correction and branch prison at Marquette, a grand jury investigation into the conduct of the institution was begun before Justice of the Peace C. F. Button.

Battle Creek—Arthur Walker, president and manager of the Bock-Walker Hardware company, was recently fined \$50 and sent to jail for ten days for driving an automobile while intoxicated. He appealed to circuit court and Judge W. H. North fined him \$100 instead of \$50, but sent him to the sanitarium for treatment instead of to jail.

Owosso—Members of the city commission favor erecting a municipal lighting plant to be operated in conjunction with a water works plant that may be built within the next few years. The Consumers' Power company has asked a raise of 20 per cent in the rates and the commissioners declare the city can generate its own power cheaper.

Owosso—Kathleen, the 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, of Monroe, is in the University hospital in Ann Arbor and will be operated on soon for the removal of a peanut from her lung. The child choked on peanuts about a month ago. One of them lodged in the windpipe and gradually worked down into the lung, causing an abscess, and pneumonia has set in. An X-ray photograph revealed the peanut.

Grand Rapids—In an address before the second annual Kent county girls' conference, Miss Jessie Phelps of the Michigan State Normal college, said: "Women in the past have put too much confidence in the moral stamina of men. Our brothers are weak, oftentimes, and many women have gone to ruin because they have trusted where there was no reason to trust. As we expect gallantry from the men, so do they expect modesty and dignity from us. We are both our brothers' and sisters' keepers, and we must help them."

## BONUS BILLS TO COME UP MAY 24

GOVERNOR GROESBECK ISSUES CALL FOR EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE.

BONUS MACHINERY NOW READY

Bonds Already Being Printed and Distribution of Application Blanks Already Started.

Lansing—A call was issued late last week for the special session of the legislature to convene May 24 to pass an enabling act providing the machinery for paying the soldiers' bonus.

May 24 is the earliest possible time the legislature could meet in special session. The final adjournment of the regular session will be May 19, and several days are required to complete the work of the clerk and printers before another session can commence.

The call did not specify the subjects that are to be laid before the legislature. The governor plans to send a message when the legislature convenes, laying before it the matters he considers most urgent. Other messages opening new subjects for the legislature's consideration may be sent from time to time.

The Dacey bonus bill introduced during the regular session by Representative Vincent P. Dacey, of Detroit, will be the first measure considered. It will probably be passed before the end of the first week of the session. No important amendments have been suggested to the original measure, which provides the necessary machinery for paying the bonus in the shortest time possible.

The administrative board and the adjutant general have already proceeded along the lines laid down in this bill, the bonds having been ordered printed and the application blanks to be used by the veterans being practically ready to be distributed late this week. The auditor general's department has ordered special "open face" envelopes to speed up the work of sending out the bonus checks.

This delay is necessary so that there can be no question as to the legality of the bond issue, the advertisement of the sale being printed a sufficient number of days after the passage of the act.

## SUIT AGAINST JUDGE DISMISSED

Judge Lamb Rules McDonald Cannot Be Deprived of Immunities.

Grand Rapids—Holding courts are exempted from liability of slander. Judge Fred S. Lamb, of Cadillac, filed in Kent circuit court an opinion in which he dismisses the \$10,000 slander suit brought against Judge John S. McDonald by Mayor Robert V. Mundy, of Bay City.

The suit was the result of statements made in findings prepared by Judge McDonald at the close of his circuit court grand jury investigation into alleged vice conditions in Bay City recently.

"The statute nowhere hints that the judge pursuing an investigation in his own court on a complaint made to him as judge shall be reduced to the rank of a grand jury and deprived of his immunities," writes Judge Lamb.

## CARDINAL'S JEWELS RECOVERED

Search of Home of Man on Trial Reveals Stolen Property.

Birmingham, Eng.—Jewels once belonging to the late Cardinal Newman, stolen from the cardinal's former residence, have been recovered by the police of this city.

A man named Taylor was being tried at Smethwick on a charge of housebreaking and when police searched his home for evidence, the jewels were found. They consisted of a gold amethyst ring bearing a Latin inscription, a gold watch chain and pendant and three old-fashioned seals.

## WOMAN NABBED AS "BLUEBEARD"

Charged With Murder of Five Husbands to Get Insurance.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Ending a chase of several months for an alleged modern "woman bluebeard," Mrs. Lydia Southard, wife of a naval officer, was arrested in Honolulu on a charge of having killed five former husbands by poisoning them with arsenic, according to an announcement made at the sheriff's office here. She will be brought back to the states for trial.

## Germany Bows to Terms.

Berlin.—Germany has accepted the Allied ultimatum. The rebuffing by a vote of 221 to 175, yielded to the final demands of the Allied powers, and in doing so agreed to fulfill the terms of the treaty of Versailles "to the capacity" of the nation to do so. Dr. Wirth, centrist leader, finally succeeded in forming a coalition cabinet, which, confronted by grave necessity, speedily decided that acceptance of the ultimatum was the only course left open.

## STOCK IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS AT \$10 A SHARE IS LATEST "BARGAIN"

Chicago—Stock in the League of Nations, at \$10 a share, is the latest bargain to be offered to the Chicago investing public.

Department of justice agents have begun searching for the men who have victimized numerous persons by selling the stock, collecting 25 per cent of the price in advance of delivery.

The League of Nations was represented as the greatest organization in the world and prospective purchasers were told dividends would be large because of the great value of the league to humanity.

## SEND OUT AUTO TITLE BLANKS

Every Transfer or Sale of Machines Must Be Recorded.

Lansing—Secretary of State Charles Deland has announced that registration blanks for recording with his office the sale or transfer of automobiles, would be ready for distribution to the automobile dealers of Michigan this week.

Under a law passed by the recent legislature, designed to make theft of automobiles more difficult, certificates of title are required to be issued and recorded with the state department whenever a machine is sold or transferred. A fee of one dollar is to be charged for each registration of a certificate of title.

Every car in the state must be so accounted for at the state department on or before July 1, 1922.

## CAMERON DAM DEFENDER FREED

John F. Dietz Pardoned After Sewing 10-Year Sentence.

Madison, Wis.—John F. Dietz, who attracted nationwide attention more than a decade ago, as the defender of Cameron, in northern Wisconsin, has been pardoned by Governor Blaine. Dietz was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of Oscar Harp, a deputy sheriff, on October 8, 1910, but the sentence later was reduced to 20 years.

Governor Blaine in granting the pardon said he considered the trial was legal, but declared that he had come to the conclusion that Dietz should be free "from consideration of public policy and in making allowance for the exceptional circumstances."

## MICHIGAN MAY MAKE SHOES

Administration Board Considering New Industry for Institutions.

Lansing—The Michigan state administration board is considering a plan under which the state may take up the manufacture of shoes for the inmates of the several state institutions.

Michigan manufactures the soap and flavoring extracts used in its institutions and a considerable saving has resulted.

If the plan to make shoes is judged feasible a plant probably will be installed in the Michigan reformatory at Ionia and 10 practical shoe men placed in charge.

## JANETTE GETS APPOINTMENT

Detroit Journalist Named by Groesbeck to Head Pardon Board.

Lansing—Governor Groesbeck has announced his appointment of Fred E. Janette, Detroit newspaper correspondent, to the new office of commissioner of pardons. The bill creating this office abolished the advisory board in the matter of pardons and transferred the powers to the governor with the routine work in charge of the commissioner of pardons.

Mr. Janette is well known in newspaper circles of the state, having managed several upper peninsula papers and founded one before moving to Detroit 15 years ago.

## FINAL TRIBUTE TO FRANKHAUSER

Friends of Suicide Congressman Attend Funeral at Hillsdale.

Hillsdale, Mich.—Friends from every part of the state were in Hillsdale to pay a final tribute to the late Congressman William H. Frankhauser of the third district, who was buried with full Episcopal and Templar services.

Congressman Frankhauser committed suicide in the Battle Creek sanitarium because of falling health.

## \$25,000 Loss in Pulpwood.

Iron Mountain—Andrew Bjorkman, prominent lumberman in the upper peninsula, sustained a loss of \$25,000 in pulpwood and logs when they broke loose from the booms at Kelso on the Michigan river. The timber is floating down the Menominee river. The boom contained 1,200,000 feet of logs and 2,000 cords of pulpwood. The estimated value of the timber is \$65,000. Many of the hardwood logs, it is said, will sink and cannot be recovered.

## Items Of Interest in World's News

King Albert to Visit England.

London.—It has been announced that Albert, king of the Belgians, would pay a visit of state to England early in July. This visit will begin July 4 and end July 8.

House Votes Army Appropriation.

Washington.—The army appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$320,000,000 and providing for an army of 150,000 enlisted men, was passed by the house and sent to the senate. The vote was 243 to 23.

Urges Veto of Immigration Bill.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The grand lodge of Brith Abraham in convention here passed a resolution asking President Harding to veto the Johnson immigration measure, which is aimed to restrict immigration.

Italian Official a Suicide.

Rome.—Francesco Tedesco, former minister of finance and the treasury and vice president of the chamber of deputies, committed suicide by jumping from a window. Signor Tedesco was suffering from nephritis.

Navy to Try Poison Gas.

Washington.—The use of poisonous gases against naval vessels under simulated battle conditions will be tested for the first time during the bombing experiments to be conducted off the Atlantic coast beginning June 21.

Radium Discoverer to Get Medal.

New York.—Madame Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, will receive the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Science at its annual dinner on May 19. Vice President Coolidge is slated to make the presentation address.

Cowboy Ropes Live Eagle.

Sioux City, Ia.—Thomas Hale, a cowboy on a ranch near Gregory, S. D., captured a live eagle with a lariat. Hale saw the eagle sweep down on a calf. Waiting until the bird had eaten its fill he rode toward it, roped it and carried the captive home.

Cigaret Ignites Dynamite Caps.

Portsmouth, O.—When Carl Newman, 15, attempted to toss a lighted cigarette away it lodged in his pocket with a number of dynamite caps, exploding them. The lad was virtually blown to pieces and six companions were more or less seriously injured.

Finland Would Retain Islands.

Geneva.—The Allands commission of which Abram L. Ekus of New York is a member, has submitted its report to the League of Nations here, recommending that the islands remain under Finnish sovereignty with guarantees of safeguarding of Swedish population.

Famous Indian Chief Dies.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Chief Iron Lightning, 76, an Indian sub-chief who fought under Chief Sitting Bull at the battle of the Little Big Horn when General Custer and his men were wiped out, died last week at his home on the Cheyenne River reservation in South Dakota.

I. C. C. Authorizes Bond Issue.

Washington.—The interstate commerce commission has granted authority to Walter L. Ross, receiver of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western Railroad Co. to issue \$692,000 of receiver's certificates and to pledge them with the secretary of the treasury as security for a government loan.

Switchmen Fight Wage Cut.

Toledo, O.—The second session of the Switchmen's Union of North America, opened with a discussion of the wage issue. Many of the delegates were firm against accepting any wage reduction, while the leaders claimed to be willing to abide by the decision of the railway labor board.

Postpone Prison Investigation.

Marquette, Mich.—The state's investigation into the affairs at Marquette prison, scheduled to begin last week, has been postponed by the attorney general's department until an audit of the prison's books now being conducted by S. H. A. Higgins, of Chicago, has been completed.

Chaplin's Trousers on Fire.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Charlie Chaplin was painfully but not seriously burned at his motion-picture studio here when his feet stumbled and he fell over an acetylene blow torch which was part of the "set" in which he was working. His trousers caught fire and he was burned from ankles to waist.

Patient Disappears With Radium.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Treatment of a charity patient has resulted in the loss of radium valued at between \$3,000 and \$3,500 by a well known firm of doctors of this city. It was announced by a member of the firm. The patient disappeared with the radium on May 8 and police investigation has failed to reveal any trace of him. The radium, in two needles, had been placed in a cancerous growth and the patient instructed to return to have it removed.

## BARGE IS LOST IN LAKE STORM

NO TRACE FOUND OF MIZTEC AND CREW OF SIX MEN AND ONE WOMAN.

OTHER BOATS NEARLY WRECKED

Zillah Barely Able to Make Shelter at Whitefish Point; Story of Storm Told by Witness.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—The Barge Miztec was lost in the storm which swept Lake Superior last Saturday morning. The Steamer Zillah, towing the Miztec, was almost a wreck herself during the fearful storm.

No trace has yet found of the Miztec and it is believed that all of its crew of six men and one woman were lost. The name of the crew follows:

Captain K. Pederson, Buffalo; Florence Pederson, a cook; Mate Robert Campbell, Tonawanda, N. Y.; Seamen Erick Johnson and Louis Florence, of Bay City; John Trecker, of Titusville, Pa., and an unknown sailor who shipped from Port Huron.

This is a fragment from the eyewitness story of the wreck as told here by L. E. Harris, a government employee, on the arrival of the steamer Zillah, of the Hodgekitt line, with the Peshtigo in tow. Harris was on board the Peshtigo. He was given temporary leave of absence from his duties at the locks to go to Munising to scale a cargo of lumber which the Peshtigo was to take aboard.

"The Zillah came near being lost as well as the Miztec," said Harris. "She was barely able to make shelter under the lee of Whitefish point with her boiler rooms knee deep in water and foremen working under great difficulties to keep the fires going."

"When we were within less than an hour's run of safety behind Whitefish point," said Harris, "the lights of the Miztec suddenly vanished into the sea; it appeared that she simply went to pieces, our line to her was snapped and we were adrift in the inky darkness and with the snow so dense that there was no knowing our location."

"Captain Campbell, whose brother perished on the Miztec, rigged up a sail and tried to head into the wind. Our rudder was smashed, however, and when it began to get a bit light we discovered breakers less than a quarter mile ahead. We let go two anchors and rode there for more than 24 hours, just out of reach of the coast guards, who worked two boats in vain efforts to reach us."

Nothing of the wreckage of the Miztec was seen by the Peshtigo or the Zillah. Sunday morning the Zillah went out from behind Whitefish and picked up the Peshtigo, bringing it to the Soo for repairs to its rudder.

## COLLEGE CLUB ROBBED OF \$836

Night Clerk Ready to Count Money When Robber Points Gun.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—An armed masked robber about 25 years old, held up Edward Peterson, in the Michigan Union, a college club, while he was counting up contents of nine cash registers early Sunday morning and escaped with \$836. Peterson who is on night duty had the money in a pile, and was in the act of counting it up when the robber pointed a gun at him. It is thought that the thief was in the building when the doors were closed at midnight.

## RIVER YIELDS MCGRAW REMAINS

Finding Ends Long Search for Well Known Manufacturer.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The body of Frank P. McGraw, 65, former manufacturer, was found in Grand river, near Jenison, by a fisherman and a three months' search has ended. McGraw disappeared February 14.

Mr. McGraw was the organizer of the Grand Rapids Wheel Barrow company, and had lived here 63 years.

## EXPECT RECORD WOOL POOL

State Farm Bureau Announces Early Figures Indicate New Mark.

Lansing.—With four times as much wool brought in during the first ten days of the 1921 wool pool as was pooled on this date last year, the state farm bureau announces that it looks forward to an even greater pool than it had in 1920 when 3,500,000 pounds were assembled.

Booze Charge Against Dry.

Milwaukee—Hert P. Herzog, in charge of the enforcement of prohibition in Milwaukee and the eastern district of Wisconsin, has been arrested on a federal warrant charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition act by the possession, transportation and sale of intoxicating liquors, and to defraud the government. Herzog waived preliminary examination before a United States commissioner and was held to the federal grand jury in \$15,000 bond.

## MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Grain

Market very strong at opening of week's business but technical position weakened account high price level and prices dropped again. Sentiment and news mixed market unsettled until the 11th when acceptance allied terms by Germany. Statement by Secretary Wallace and further confirmation damage to crops in Southwest produced a sharp turn. British wheat holdings officially estimated sufficient until August 1. Argentine port strike expected to be settled shortly. Corn demand fairly good.

In Chicago cash market No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.16; No. 2 hard \$1.15; No. 3 white \$1.14; No. 4 white \$1.13; No. 5 white \$1.12; No. 6 white \$1.11; No. 7 white \$1.10; No. 8 white \$1.09; No. 9 white \$1.08; No. 10 white \$1.07; No. 11 white \$1.06; No. 12 white \$1.05; No. 13 white \$1.04; No. 14 white \$1.03; No. 15 white \$1.02; No. 16 white \$1.01; No. 17 white \$1.00; No. 18 white \$0.99; No. 19 white \$0.98; No. 20 white \$0.97; No. 21 white \$0.96; No. 22 white \$0.95; No. 23 white \$0.94; No. 24 white \$0.93; No. 25 white \$0.92; No. 26 white \$0.91; No. 27 white \$0.90; No. 28 white \$0.89; No. 29 white \$0.88; No. 30 white \$0.87; No. 31 white \$0.86; No. 32 white \$0.85; No. 33 white \$0.84; No. 34 white \$0.83; No. 35 white \$0.82; No. 36 white \$0.81; No. 37 white \$0.80; No. 38 white \$0.79; No. 39 white \$0.78; No. 40 white \$0.77; No. 41 white \$0.76; No. 42 white \$0.75; No. 43 white \$0.74; No. 44 white \$0.73; No. 45 white \$0.72; No. 46 white \$0.71; No. 47 white \$0.70; No. 48 white \$0.69; No. 49 white \$0.68; No. 50 white \$0.67; No. 51 white \$0.66; No. 52 white \$0.65; No. 53 white \$0.64; No. 54 white \$0.63; No. 55 white \$0.62; No. 56 white \$0.61; No. 57 white \$0.60; No. 58 white \$0.59; No. 59 white \$0.58; No. 60 white \$0.57; No. 61 white \$0.56; No. 62 white \$0.55; No. 63 white \$0.54; No. 64 white \$0.53; No. 65 white \$0.52; No. 66 white \$0.51; No. 67 white \$0.50; No. 68 white \$0.49; No. 69 white \$0.48; No. 70 white \$0.47; No. 71 white \$0.46; No. 72 white \$0.45; No. 73 white \$0.44; No. 74 white \$0.43; No. 75 white \$0.42; No. 76 white \$0.41; No. 77 white \$0.40; No. 78 white \$0.39; No. 79 white \$0.38; No. 80 white \$0.37; No. 81 white \$0.36; No. 82 white \$0.35; No. 83 white \$0.34; No. 84 white \$0.33; No. 85 white \$0.32; No. 86 white \$0.31; No. 87 white \$0.30; No. 88 white \$0.29; No. 89 white \$0.28; No. 90 white \$0.27; No. 91 white \$0.26; No. 92 white \$0.25; No. 93 white \$0.24; No. 94 white \$0.23; No. 95 white \$0.22; No. 96 white \$0.21; No. 97 white \$0.20; No. 98 white \$0.19; No. 99 white \$0.18; No. 100 white \$0.17; No. 101 white \$0.16; No. 102 white \$0.15; No.



# Our Daily Bread

By Robert H. Moulton



IN CENTRAL AMERICA

THE story of bread is more than fifty centuries long. One might almost say that to know the story of bread is to know the story of the world. As far back as history takes us there was wheat. At one time in the remote past, authorities say, wheat was a wild grass, and the theory has been advanced that it is a descendant of "wild emmer," traces of which are found even today among the rocks of upper Galilee, in the vicinity of Mount Hermon.

The large fine grains which now go to make up our daily bread are the result of ages of cultivation and the experiments of innumerable farmers, men who made it their work to improve upon the work of Nature. Enough of these grains were gathered from the wheat fields of the United States in 1920 to make something like 750,000,000 bushels.

The average mind cannot conceive of such an enormous quantity of grain measured in this way. But an illustration may make it clearer. These seven hundred million bushels would fill enough freight cars to make one continuous train from New York to San Francisco and back again, with a few hundred miles left over.

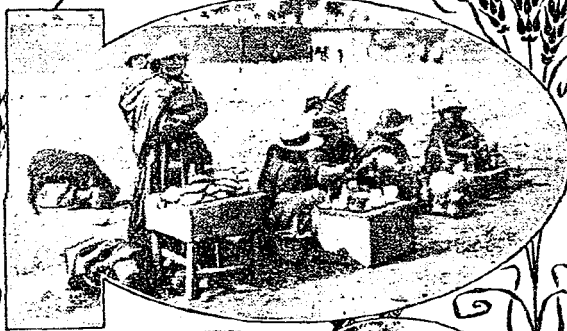
**The Staff of Life.**  
Bread has rightly been called the staff of life, the staff upon which strong nations lean. And, whereas we have cultivated the taste for some foods now more or less in common use, we did not have to learn to eat wheat—it came as naturally as the drinking of water. Man seems to have been born with a liking for bread, and to eat it once is to desire it ever afterward.

We have heard the title "king" applied to corn, but rightly it belongs to wheat; for wheat contains all the fifteen essential elements of nutrition and there is probably no one other article of food which will carry a man so far or so well.

The people of the United States are naturally great wheat eaters. The average per capita, after the grain has been turned into flour, is five bushels a year. It was in this country that wheat-raising received its mighty impetus through the invention of the reaper by Cyrus McCormick. It was the reaper that made great wheat crops possible and cheap bread a certainty in the United States; and it inevitably followed that we became the greatest eaters of wheat in the world. All other nations followed our methods of cultivation and harvesting, and they, too, came to depend more upon wheat as a food and to raise more of it.

**Every Day a Harvest.**  
A writer has truly said that the sun never sets on the harvest fields of the world: in every month of the year wheat is being harvested somewhere. In January it is in the Argentine and New Zealand; in February and March it is in East India, Upper Egypt, and Chili. April finds the work going on in Lower Egypt, Asia Minor, and Mexico. In May the harvesters are busy in Algeria, Central Asia, China, Japan and Texas.

June sees them at work in the fields of Turkey, Spain, Southern France, California, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas, Utah and Missouri. When July comes the harvest shifts to Northern France, Roumania, Austria-Hungary, Southern Russia, Southern England, Germany, Switzerland, and, in the United States, in Oregon, Nebraska, Southern Minnesota, Wisconsin, Colorado, Washington, the group of central states, New England and Eastern Canada. August, perhaps the quietest month of the year, still finds plenty going on in Holland, Belgium, Great Britain, Denmark, Poland, the Dakotas, and Western Canada. In September the scene shifts



SELLING BREAD IN PERU



NEW YORK

to Scotland, Sweden, Norway, Northern Russia, and Siberia, and continues through October. November is divided between South Africa and Peru, and December between Uruguay and Australia.

**All Nations Eat Wheat.**  
While bread, in one form or another, is the chief food of all nations, they have various methods of making it. Even the Japanese, a rice-eating people, make bread—nice snowy loaves—and many of the loaves are used only in festivals and at feasts. In Eastern Poland, where bread is a very important food, it can be purchased in almost any size or shape—big loaves and little, large rolls and small, and a multitude of fancy shapes. The vendors of bread in this country display their wares out of doors, in baskets and on tables.

The big rye loaves sold on the East Side of New York, in the crowded tenement districts, are so large that they are frequently cut and sold by the pound. It is almost as much as a small boy can do to lug one of these loaves home, and if he is required to carry two he generally impresses his little wagon or the family baby carriage into service.

**Many Styles in Bread.**  
Every nation makes its bread somewhat differently. In Beckovitsa, Bulgaria, for instance, the people hold a regular bread-making fest in the street. The women employ curious bread boards about 2 feet in diameter and supported on other boards a few inches from the ground. The dough is rolled out on these boards with slender wooden rods and the result, after baking, is a kind of gigantic cracker an inch or two thick. The women laugh and gossip as they work, making a sort of holiday of the affair.

## Good Market For Ginseng

Product is Highly Esteemed in China, and Its Cultivation Is Well Worth While.

When a product has no market value for food, medicine or other use in this country it is surprising to find it representing an export value of more than \$2,000,000 a year, with an established market extending back more than half a century.

Ginseng is such a product. American medical authorities have never recognized it as having curative value, but for more than a hundred years its root has been highly esteemed in China, and the 1919 shipments of \$2,000,000 pounds sold at from \$3 to \$23 a pound.

American ginseng was taken to China by early traders, and formed the principal part of the cargo taken by the first American ship that visited China. This ship, the Empress of China, sailed from New York for the Celestial empire on February 22, 1784. Decrease in the available quantity of wild ginseng has led many American

farmers and gardeners to undertake the domestic culture of ginseng, and the United States Department of Agriculture has issued a new bulletin, Farmer's Bulletin No. 1184, outlining the best methods of culture. The department previously issued Farmer's Bulletin No. 736 on diseases of the ginseng plant.

Ginseng culture is a long and precarious process, requiring six years from seed to marketable root, with the most particular care during the entire process. The market also is limited to such an extent that it is estimated 700 acres would furnish a continuous supply of all that is needed. In the middle of the last century exports to China were eight times what they were in 1919. The price at that time averaged 94 cents a pound. In 1919 it averaged \$7.20 per pound.

**A Year of Housebuilding.**  
It is estimated that 417,287 houses were erected in this country during last year.

**Care of Phone.**  
Once every so often give the telephone a thorough washing in alcohol. Take off the mouthpiece and pour alcohol through the little holes into a saucer. Wash the receiver with a cloth wet with alcohol. Do not wipe the parts dry, but let the alcohol evaporate. Alcohol is one of the most effective antiseptics known.

while the children stand around and look on expectantly. The Norwegian peasants make a similar kind of flat bread, the baking generally being done on a sheet of iron placed on top of a heap of stones which are kept hot by means of a nest of glowing embers underneath. A little roller, with notches, something like a miniature carpet sweeper, is used to flatten the dough and give the cakes of bread an ornamental appearance.

**Different Places, Different Bread.**  
In Lebanon, Syria, the native bread is made in the street with the neighbors looking on. Much the same sort of utensil is used as in Norway and the baking likewise is done on a sheet of metal with a fire underneath. The women of the family attend to the making of the dough and the baking, while the job of the man is to keep up the fire with twigs and chips of wood gathered wherever they can be found.

In Southern Europe young boys are the principal vendors of bread, carrying around large baskets filled with loaves of rye bread which the natives consider delicious. In San Salvador, Central America, the natives make tortilla, a thin, unleavened cake of maize, rolled out with a stone in the shape of our own familiar rolling pin, and baked on a heated iron plate.

In Caracas, Venezuela, the universal food takes a peculiar form. The rolls, which the city baker distributes, carrying his load around in two barrels swung across a sleepy-looking donkey, look like tiny canoes with one end missing.

The Peruvian Indians have queer little booths along the roads for the convenience of the hungry traveler, who will find there loaves shaped something like English muffins and which are better to eat than their appearance would indicate.

## When One Is Sixteen



SUMMER and youth and organdie go hand in hand through the gay summer days. They seem to belong together and customers are making the most of an ever-growing vogue for the sprightliest of fabrics. Organdie is employed in frocks and their trimmings, in millinery and in dress accessories for all womankind from little girlhood on, but it appears that girls from sixteen to the end of their "teens" are favored with the most adorable of all the frocks made of it.

Simple styles and enchanting colors govern the designing of frocks for girls in their teens. The color range in organdie has been widened and includes the dark staple shades of blue and brown, the pale "ones in many colors and all the new hues that have found favor this season, including ocean blue, turquoise, grape-fruit yellow, coral, cherry and lovely gray-greens. Colors are nearly always made up in combination with white. An ex-

ample of this is shown in the pretty frock for a girl of sixteen to eighteen or more, which appears here. The dress of blue organdie has a straight full skirt banded about the hips with white organdie. Its short sleeves are finished with a plaited trim of white and a very ample fichu is edged with a double frill or organdie and extended into a giraffe that terminates in loops and sash-ends of organdie.

Besides this color-and-white combination, sweet sixteen rejoices in two-color combinations in dresses made for youthful revelries. Purple and yellow, pink and blue, red and tan, or whatever else the colorist, who is a master of his art, chooses to mix in just the right proportions, make up the gay party dresses of the pretty "sub-debs." For the little girls also, lively color combinations are used, with pockets, collars, sashes and organdie flowers, providing opportunities for the designers.

## Favorite Ribbon Novelties



CERTAIN ribbon furnishings and dress accessories are always so sure of success that designers need only concern themselves with making them in new ways. And some of them do not require even novelty in design but are sorely sure of favor every season. The group of ribbon "fancies" as pictured above includes familiar belongings made in familiar ways, and little novelties that have the attraction of newness to recommend them. They all make very appropriate gifts.

The pretty things made of ribbon as shown here, include four boudoir caps, a shopping bag, two kinds of sachet bags and a cluster of amusing little penholders. The last are novel and look like miniature pickaninies. They might be made of wishbones, with a round bit of sponge answering for the head, a petticoat of chinoid skin and a white skirt of gay ribbon, buttonholed about the edge with silk floss. Baby ribbon furnishings are the about the neck and a loop by which this little giraffe may be hung up conveniently.

The handsome bag pictured is made of plain and brocaded satin ribbon and lined with satin. It is mounted on one of these round mountings that have become popular and suspended by satin

ribbon. Such bags are made in many color combinations, with black a favorite for the plain ribbon. Packages of small sachets tied together, each one provided with a diminutive gift safety pin, are made of various colors in satin ribbon and always prove an acceptable gift to dainty maids and matrons.

The boudoir caps shown are very simply designed. That one at the top right is merely a length of wide ribbon gathered along one edge to form the top, where a rosette is perched. This is made of narrow ribbon and the same ribbon is gathered into four little frills at the edge of the cap which has satin ribbon ties. Wide ribbon makes the quaint Victorian bonnet, banded with narrow ribbon, at the lower left of the group. At the center a ribbon cap is shown veiled with wide lace, with a large ribbon rose poised at each side. The last cap employs lace petals instead of a rosette on the crown and has an elastic bridle covered with shirred ribbon.

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## CULTIVATE CORN TO HELP YIELD

Thorough, Early Plowing Encourages Plant Growth and Prevents Soil Crusting.

## DESTROYS ALL YOUNG WEEDS

Successful Growers Favor Shallow Cultivation, Except Where Excessive Rains Have Packed Soil—Maintain Dust Mulch.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

From the time of germination to maturity corn should be given every opportunity to make a steady, sound growth. If the development of the plants is checked from any cause it may reduce the yield no matter how favorable the later treatment. The most successful corn growers realize the importance of thorough, early cultivation in order to prevent any check in the growth of the plants because of weeds or crusted soil. As a consequence of heavy rainfall, the stalks may increase rapidly in height and at the same time, for lack of cultivation or of soil fertility, or for other reason, they may be slender, too tender, or of poor color. Thrifty corn plants are thick, strong, and of dark-green color.

**Use Weeder Soon After Planting.**  
Horse weeders and harrows should be used when needed to break a surface crust, check insect depredations, or kill young weeds that start before the corn is up. While the plant is very small, narrow shovels that throw the soil but very little should be used, and fenders are usually desirable to prevent covering the plants.

Experience favors shallow cultivation, except if excessive rains have packed the soil, when deep cultivation will help to dry and aerate the ground. In cultivating it is important to avoid breaking the roots of the plants. If

the plants have reached a height of 2 or 3 feet the soil in the middle of the rows should not be cultivated deeper than 4 inches.

**Saving of Labor.**

With a good riding or walking double cultivator one man can cultivate as many acres as two men with one-horse cultivators. This saving of labor is worth consideration. With a properly constructed wheeled cultivator, covering two rows at a time, one man has often cultivated 15 acres per day.



A Two-Row Wheeled Cultivator Does Effective Work.

the plants have reached a height of 2 or 3 feet the soil in the middle of the rows should not be cultivated deeper than 4 inches.

**Inclosing Sheep Pastures.**  
Fence Sufficiently Strong to Exclude Dogs and Other Predatory Animals Is Urged.

For inclosing sheep pastures and lots a fence that will exclude dogs should be used. A less expensive fence would suffice for the sheep themselves, though a flock may prove troublesome if kept under a poor fence that permits them to get into adjoining fields, thus forming the habit of breaking out.

**QUALITIES OF FARM FENCES.**  
To Give Satisfaction Barrier Must Be Made to Turn All Stock Without Injuring Them.

Farm fences should combine two qualities—service and economy—says the United States Department of Agriculture. To give satisfactory service the fence must be constructed so as to turn all kinds of stock without injuring them. To be economical it must be built as cheaply as is consistent with durability. The fence that is erected at a low initial cost is not necessarily economical, for it may be so short that it will be very expensive in the end.

The cost of maintaining a farm fence is determined by such factors as interest, repairs, and depreciation on the fence itself. Interest on the value of land rendered unusable, and the expense of keeping down weeds. The cost of repairs and the annual depreciation depend largely on the construction. If a fence is made of a cheap grade of material and is

cheaply constructed it will need frequent repair and will be short lived. Such a fence will have a high repair and depreciation charge, which, in most cases will more than counterbalance the increased investment cost that the erection of a more substantial fence would require. If a fence is made of good materials and is properly built, its repair and depreciation charges should be very low.

The efficiency of a fence depends upon the quality of wire and posts used and upon the manner of construction.

**Safe Way in Gardening.**

The only safe way in gardening is to cultivate when the plants need it, and the ground is in condition. Make your plans to keep the garden vegetables growing.

**Dividends From Trees.**

You can earn bigger dividends by planting a tree than in any other kind of work.

Corn root rot can be controlled by careful seed selection.

## SPINACH IS ADAPTED FOR EVERY LOCALITY

Plant Requires Rich Soil and Stands Cold Well.

Seed Bed Should Be Spaded and Quantity of Well-Rotted Manure Worked In—It Is Best for Use While Young and Tender.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Well-grown spinach is one of the best early spring and late fall greens that can be raised in the garden. Spinach is well adapted for growing in practically every locality, requires a rich



Splendid Patch of Spinach.

soil, stands cold as well or better than does lettuce, but does not do well during the hot part of the summer. United States Department of Agriculture garden specialists suggest one or two plantings in the early spring, just as soon as the danger of severe frost is past, and a planting late in the summer for fall use. Throughout the South spinach can be planted in October and remain in the open ground all winter.

For growing spinach in the home garden a bed about 5 feet in width and 25 or 30 feet in length should be spaded and a quantity of well-rotted manure worked into the top 3 inches of soil. Three pounds of commercial fertilizer should also be scattered over the surface and well worked into the soil. Six or eight ounces of seed will be sufficient for this space. Sow in little drills or furrows running lengthwise of the bed, the rows to be about 6 or 7 inches apart. The seed should be covered 1 inch deep and the soil slightly firmed over it. Watering may be necessary if the weather should be extremely dry following the planting of the spinach seed.

Spinach grows quickly and requires very little cultivation, except to loosen the soil a trifle between the rows and keep weeds from getting a start. If the plants are too thick—that is, crowd each other—they can be thinned out and those removed in thinning cooked for greens. The plants left will then have room to grow larger. Spinach is very desirable as an early spring green, as it contains plenty of iron and other mineral matter. It should always be used while young and tender.

**INCLOSING SHEEP PASTURES**

Fence Sufficiently Strong to Exclude Dogs and Other Predatory Animals Is Urged.

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The cost of maintaining a farm fence is determined by such factors as interest, repairs, and depreciation on the fence itself. Interest on the value of land rendered unusable, and the expense of keeping down weeds. The cost of repairs and the annual depreciation depend largely on the construction. If a fence is made of a cheap grade of material and is

cheaply constructed it will need frequent repair and will be short lived. Such a fence will have a high repair and depreciation charge, which, in most cases will more than counterbalance the increased investment cost that the erection of a more substantial fence would require. If a fence is made of good materials and is properly built, its repair and depreciation charges should be very low.

The efficiency of a fence depends upon the quality of wire and posts used and upon the manner of construction.

**Safe Way in Gardening.**

The only safe way in gardening is to cultivate when the plants need it, and the ground is in condition. Make your plans to keep the garden vegetables growing.

**Dividends From Trees.**

You can earn bigger dividends by planting a tree than in any other kind of work.

Corn root rot can be controlled by careful seed selection.

## Unlucky Doctor.

The Chinese have a strong sense of humor. This joke, told by a writer in the "Open Court," will bring a smile to almost any face: There was a doctor who understood so little of his profession that every now and then he killed one of his patients. He had a son and a daughter. One day he had sent the son of a family to the other world, and since the family was much dissatisfied he gave them

his own son in compensation. Subsequently he had the misfortune to dispatch the daughter of another couple and was obliged to give them his own daughter to make good the loss. He was now alone with his wife. They were having a lovely and miserable one evening, when again some one knocked at the door and asked for the doctor. He went out himself and inquired of the man who it was that needed him. The man said that it was his wife. The poor doctor went back into his room and, shedding tears, said to his

wife: "I see it coming. There must be somebody who has cast an eye on you."

**Care of Phone.**  
Once every so often give the telephone a thorough washing in alcohol. Take off the mouthpiece and pour alcohol through the little holes into a saucer. Wash the receiver with a cloth wet with alcohol. Do not wipe the parts dry, but let the alcohol evaporate. Alcohol is one of the most effective antiseptics known.

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# THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop.

Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, as second-class matter.

Published Every  
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Office, 102 Jackson street

Address all communications to the  
Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan.

## MORE WAR STOCKS.

Friday a small "pony type" locomotive was unloaded in the Michigan Central yards and is being moved to the Federal Aid Road No. 35 job, southeast of Chelsea. It is evidently a new piece of equipment—that is, it was part of the enormous lot of material purchased by the government for war purposes, but never used before this particular locomotive was needed. Since the signing of the armistice it has been stored, until now it is to be used in the road construction work. We understand that this piece of equipment was shipped from a government depot at Charlotte.

Billions of dollars worth of all kinds of materials were left on the government's hands when the war ceased—so much that it is difficult to imagine what an enormous heap it would make if all mobilized at one point; it is beyond our comprehension. And naturally, one wonders what has become of it; and what will be done with the huge stocks still left?

Much of the food-stuffs and clothing has been sold. Of course it all cost good money, and it will be paid for in taxes for years; but in the end let's hope that some of us may have been benefited through being able to purchase serviceable materials at a marked saving.

And we are glad to note that some of the war material can be used in the road construction work. Probably much of it has been dispersed for similar purposes, and so will aid in the work of building up instead of tearing down this old planet of ours.

## FOR SUNSHINE LAND.

I want to hear the gleam-blow for  
sunshine land away.  
I want to hear the whistle sing for blue  
leaves down the bay.  
I want to hear the old stevedores  
Yell out the bow line's free—  
I want to go to sunshine land  
That lies in the fairy sea.

I want to watch the honey's sail spread  
showy in the light.  
I want to be beneath the sky in the  
starry autumn night.  
I want to hear the captain roar  
And the mate pass on the sign;  
I want to sail to the sunshine land  
On the ship of the elfin line.

I want to leave the winter world and all  
the storms that vex the air.  
I want to go to a summer clime and play  
I'm a youngster yet.  
I want to hear the stevedores holler,  
And I want to be rich there  
When she shows her heels and her old  
side wheels.

Throw the spray high in air.  
—B. B. in the Baltimore Sun.

## "Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. These subjects to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

## DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor  
Ypsilanti and Detroit  
Eastern Standard Time—Effective  
April 18, 1921.

### Limited Cars

For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every  
two hours to 8:45 p. m.  
For Jackson 9:12 a. m. and every  
two hours to 9:12 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., 12:39 p. m.  
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saginaw and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

**Phone Us for Printing**  
on  
**HAMMERMILL BOND**  
**PRINTING**

Our plant is complete for everything you need in the line of printing and we can assure you first grade work on Hammermill stock. Ask us.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

O. T. Hoover has a new Oakland touring car.

Miss Marjory Mapes was in Ann Arbor, Friday.

Harry Lyons and family were in Jackson, Sunday.

Wilton Mayette of Jackson visited Chelsea friends Sunday.

Glenn Bristle of Manchester was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell were in Dexter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper visited in Charlotte over the week-end.

Dr. J. T. Woods visited at the home of Carl Culp, in Flint, Sunday.

H. W. Coghill of South Haven was in Chelsea, Friday, on business.

Mrs. John Faulkner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner.

Stanley Munn broke a finger of his left hand while playing ball Sunday.

Mrs. John Waltrous and Miss Ida Dayling were in Ann Arbor yesterday.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, May 20th.

Mrs. J. W. Henschelwerdt and daughter Dorothy were in Jackson, Friday.

Edwin Berger of Ann Arbor visited friends in Chelsea, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Martha Bristle of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of Fred Hinderer.

Mrs. Mary Gordon of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman over Sunday.

Frank Staffan visited his uncle, Dr. Wood of Detroit, over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Payne and Miss Clara Holden, of Detroit, visited in Chelsea over Sunday.

The interior of the store occupied by the Chelsea Candy Kitchen is being redecorated.

Mrs. Ellsworth Fletcher of Mason is spending some time with relatives in Chelsea and vicinity.

Mrs. Joseph Wilson of Jackson visited her daughter, Mrs. Howard Canfield, over the week-end.

James Lingane returned the last of the week from Florida, where he has been spending some time.

Mrs. J. W. Graham went to Detroit Friday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Guy Sprague and family.

Miss Marjory Elliott of Jackson was the guest of Miss Dorothy Satterthwaite over the week-end.

A beautiful display of the Northern Lights was noted Friday evening by a number of Chelsea people.

Mrs. Richard Curtis and daughter Dorothy, of Manchester, were guests at the home of George Chapman, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Benjamin and Mrs. Addie Brown, of Perry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geddes of Detroit were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals, Saturday and Sunday.

Dance at the "Farm Hotel," Wampole lake, Tuesday, May 24th. Since Novelty Orchestra of Jackson, Bill, \$1.25.

Take your wife that is or is to be to the town hall, May 26th, at eight p. m.

About Digestion.

It is claimed that only half as much food is required when it is thoroughly masticated. Digestion begins in the mouth and a thorough mastication of the food is of the greatest importance. When needed take Chamberlain's Tablets to strengthen the digestion and insure a regular movement of the bowels.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner (nee Anna Merker), of Ann Arbor, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, May 7, 1921.

L. L. Griffiths, superintendent of the Michigan Portland Cement Co., has rented a cottage at Portage Lake, for the summer.

Mrs. J. E. Rittercamp of Free-landsville, Indiana, is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pielmeier.

The Priscilla will meet at the home of Mrs. O. J. Walworth, Thursday afternoon, May 19th. Sewing for the Red Cross will be done.

Miss Nen Wilkinson of Detroit is spending some time at her old home here, and entertained Mrs. Kittie Tullis of Jackson over Sunday.

Dexter defeated the Chelsea Independents, Sunday afternoon, five to three. Haynes pitched an excellent game for Chelsea, but poor fielding lost the game for the locals.

Ah English meeting of St. Paul's Ladies Aid society will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school house. All members are cordially invited; scrub lunch, bring dishes.

On account of the O. E. S. association at Ann Arbor coming on Wednesday, May 18th, Olive Chapter No. 108 will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, May 19th.

Epworth Leaguers will hold a picnic and marshmallow roast Friday evening. Members should be at the church at 6:30 p. m. to leave in automobiles. Friends of members are invited.

H. D. Withereil returned Saturday from Burleson hospital, Grand Rapids where he had been taking treatment for nearly eight weeks. "Bert" is looking hale and hearty, and says he feels the best he has in years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox have moved to Elwell.

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Arthur Avery was in Howell, Saturday.

The W. R. C. will hold a scrub lunch supper at the home of Mrs. J. G. Webster, Wednesday evening, May 18th. Members may bring a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink and children, and Clare Smyth of Chicago, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smyth of Sharon, Sunday.

W. W. Patterson and Fred Klingler left this afternoon for South Bend, Indiana, after a new Studebaker sedan, which the latter has purchased.

O. G. Wilson of Detroit has opened an automobile trimming shop in connection with the Oakland-Dort garage as announced elsewhere in this paper.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

Attendance This Year Will Exceed the 125,000 Mark.

A decade ago a crowd of 100,000, prediction for almost any automobile race or speed test would have been grounds to have the predictor placed under the observation of an alienist.

The Indianapolis Speedway passed the century thousand mark seven years ago and last year 125,000 fans passed through the gates to see the international speed classic. The seat sale for the Ninth Annual 500-mile Sweepstakes opened January 31 and indications are that a new world's record will be made by the 1921 five century.

Hear your home town artists at the town hall, May 26th.

Beautiful creations of hats at town hall, May 26th, 8 p. m.

Periodic Bilious Attacks

Persons subject to bilious attacks at regular intervals know about when to expect an attack. They find that they have no desire for food when an attack is due but usually eat because it is meal time. Skip one meal and take three of Chamberlain's Tablets and you may be able to avoid the attack. Persons subject to periodic bilious attacks should not drink tea or coffee at any time.

Adv.

Adv.

Adv.

Adv.