

BIG ROAD JOB UNDER
WAY AT PORTAGE LAKE

Fill Between Lakes Requires Extensive Equipment, Including Trestle Work Railway Construction.

Aside from the Federal Aid Road No. 35, which is the most extensive road project in Michigan, now under construction near Chelsea, the next most important piece of road construction work in Washtenaw county is at Portage Lake in the extreme northeastern corner of Dexter township.

The roadway "between the lakes" at Portage has always been something of a "Jonah," and unlike the whole, it has swallowed much money, time and material in its day, but never has it been known to disgorge any of them. Tons of earth have been dumped there for filling, only to sink gradually out of sight in the soft muck of the marsh. There is a fairly solid roadway there now, but it is only a foot or two above the lake level.

This roadway has for years been dreaded by all kinds of traffic because of its narrow and winding course; a narrow track flanked on one side by the waters of Big Portage and on the other side by Little Portage and the soft muck of a swamp, which made it difficult for vehicles to meet and pass with safety, and also because in winter it was usually badly drifted with snow and in the spring flooded with water. During the past few years the Portage lake crossing has been especially dreaded by automobile traffic.

But work now underway promises to eliminate this piece of poor road by substitution—a new, standard gravel highway is now under construction.

A portion of the grade at the northern end of the road, commencing at the Washtenaw-Livingston county line and running south for about three-quarters of a mile, is about completed. The "fill" between the lakes is just started, and it is here that the big job really begins.

A trestle-work of tamarack poles is being constructed to carry the tracks for a small industrial locomotive and its train of dump cars. Tamarack piles about 10 or 12 feet long are driven in pairs into the marsh for upright supports, a small pile-driver operated by gasoline engine power being used. The uprights are firmly cross-braced with smaller tamarack

poles. The job resembles a huge rustic settee without sides or back. The completed trestle stands about six or seven feet above the marsh and approximately the height of the new grade.

When the track is laid on the trestle work the train will shuttle back and forth across the marsh with loads of dirt from the big steam shovel, now working in the hills at the northern end of the fill.

The new roadway has been straightened considerably and extends along the west side of the present road, excepting as it cuts across the more abrupt curves.

When the Portage lake job is completed and the road extended south to Dexter there will be an improved road all the way from Howell to Ann Arbor, via Pinckney and Dexter.

ALL HONOR VETERANS

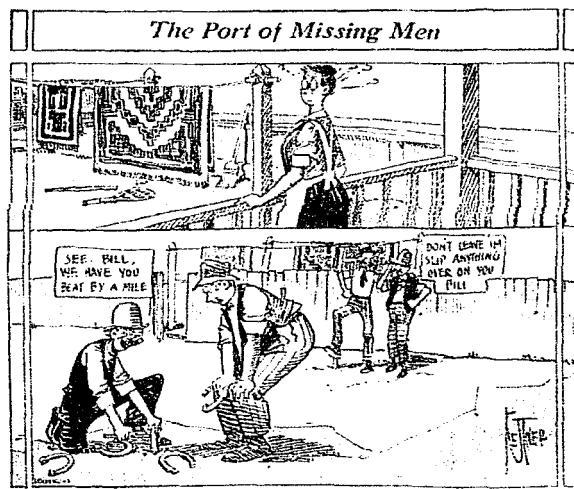
Memorial Day Congregational Church And Decoration Day In Open Air Beneath Folds Municipal Flag.

Ideal weather Sunday and Monday, combined with a general respect for the spirit of Memorial and Decoration days, lent themselves to impressive exercises on both occasions.

Memorial exercises were held at the Congregational church, where a large congregation listened to the exercises and the able sermon, "The Pledge of a Legion," by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Dierberger.

Noticeably small was the attendance of Civil war veterans, whose ranks are thinning rapidly, there being only six in line Sunday, but their loyal, faithful auxiliary, the W. R. C., was well represented, as also was the American Legion, which mustered about 30 of the members. In addition to the regular order of worship was the reading of the roll of honor of deceased members, C. E. Bowen representing the G. A. R. and Clara Fenn the American Legion.

The order of worship follows: Organ voluntary, Hymn 33, Call to worship, Doxology, Invocation and Lord's prayer, Gloria Patria; Responsive reading, page 19, psalm 42; Hymn 36, Scripture lesson; Anthem—"Hail to Our Star-Gemmed Flag;" Pastoral prayer, Choir response, announcements, Worship of Offerings, Hymn 223; sermon—"The Pledge of a Legion," Hymn 262, Benediction, Postlude.



The Port of Missing Men

Decoration Day Exercises. The program was in charge of the American Legion and was practically the same as previously announced. The Legion had about 50 members in line and made a fine showing, demonstrating their ability and loyalty equal to the perpetuation of Memorial and Decoration day.

The eight Civil war veterans who attended were: C. E. Bowen, John Strahle, Dan Shell, Richard Whalan, Fred Lehman, Charles Salsbury, Geo. W. Axtell, and Mr. Hoover of Ohio, who is visiting his son, Milton Hoover and family of Lima.

H. D. Withersell presided as chairman and introduced the speaker of the day, Rev. Father Hackett of Manchester, himself an overseas veteran, who traced the history of America in her struggle for liberty and to demonstrate "that all men are created free and equal;" that to be an American citizen is a privilege, and that no man should be admitted from a foreign land who does not intend to attain full citizenship; that no matter from what other land our ancestors came, we should be ready to respond when needed to uphold our government; this country owes no subservience to any other nation, and is ready to defend her rights against any one or all of them. It was a splendid address and was well received by the large audience.

The march to the cemetery followed the completion of the exercises at Main and Middle streets. There the program previously announced was carried out at the soldiers' monument.

Music for the day was provided by the Chelsea band and the pupils of the St. Mary academy.

MUSIC PUPILS' RECITAL

St. Mary School of Music Gave Program, Friday Afternoon.

The pupils comprising one division of the St. Mary School of Music appeared in public recital Friday afternoon and rendered the following program before an appreciative audience of relatives and friends:

Fairy Meeting, St. Mary orchestra; Woodland Stream, piano, Margaret Canfield; A Festival Day, duet, Norene Hindelang and Dorothy Schanz; In the Month of May, piano, Leo Tuttle; Scarf Dance, piano, Frances Hoffman; Wolf's Greeting, violin, Theresa Wolff; Heather Rose, piano, Dorothy Hauser; Valse Brillante, piano, Anna Riedel; Gavotte, violin, Eileen Madden; Sack Waltz, piano, Loretta Bahnmiller; Garland of Roses, duet, Jaunita Schanz and Isabel Howe; Forget-Me-Not, piano, Dorothy Schanz; Nocturne, duet, Frances Hoffman and Anna Riedel; Song of the Brook, piano, Lucille Liebeck; Heavenward, piano, James Doll; Reverie, piano, Norene Hindelang; Love's Greeting, piano, John Kusch; Valse, duet, Margaret Canfield and Lucille Liebeck; Apple Blossoms, Orchestra; Hail to the Flag, School.

CHILD WELFARE BOARD

Washtenaw County Child Welfare board has been organized to care for all crippled and dependent children within its jurisdiction, as follows:

Chairman, Stanley Stevens; vice chairman, Mrs. H. P. Thimie; secretary, Mrs. T. S. Langford. Other members are Mrs. Stanley Stevens, Mrs. Shirley W. Smith, Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, Prof. A. S. Whitney, Mrs. Mary L. Thompson, and Michael Fritz all of Ann Arbor.

Members of County Board.

Members of the county board outside of Ann Arbor are: Chelsea—Mrs. Albert Beepech and Mrs. Ernest Dancer.

Dexter—Mrs. H. A. Steinbach and Mrs. A. R. Curtis.

Ypsilanti—Mrs. Daniel Quirk, Jr., Mrs. Guy E. Davis, Mrs. H. D. Barse, Mrs. H. C. Colburn, Mrs. W. J. Allen, and Mrs. H. T. Vandewalker.

Manchester—Mrs. L. C. Kent, Mrs. A. J. Waters, and Mrs. Whittaker.

Milan—Mrs. Etta Johnson and Mrs. H. P. Lanekin.

Saline—Miss M. M. Wheeler.

POTATOES EIGHTEEN CENTS.

Carlton Runciman, who visited here over the week-end, is in the produce shipping business in Lowell. He said that he was now paying 18¢ per bu. for potatoes and getting all he could sell, several carloads a week for shipment to Ohio points. But last year, when potatoes brought the best money in years, he paid one grower alone approximately \$12,000 for his crop.

WILL GRADE CREAM

Buyers Now Divide It Into Classes According To Condition.

Creamery managers and owners have received the endorsement of the state farm bureau, M. A. C., the state food and drug department and the Michigan milk producers association in a campaign to buy cream by two grades instead of by butter-fat content only. The plan provides that the cream that a farmer brings to a receiving station be divided into two grades and that eventually he will get more for his first grade cream than for his second grade, a difference of at least one cent and possibly as much as four cents.

Though this plan will be of benefit to the Michigan trade generally because it will raise the standard of the Michigan product in the eastern markets, R. F. Frary, secretary of the creamery owners association, says that it will bring more return to the farmer. He points out that the establishment of set grades is usually the first step taken by any association in finding a good market for its commodity.

An educational campaign has been started. Men at cream receiving stations are already dividing cream into two grades, lining them up along opposite walls of their receiving stations, both for practice and to show the producer the difference. Also, the association is sending "money talks" to 50,000 individual producers describing the system. Within a year the association expects to begin paying on the new basis. The grades are defined as follows:

How Cream is Graded. First grade cream is cream that is clean, smooth, free from all undesirable odors, clean to the taste, and sweet or only slightly sour.

Second grade cream shall be cream that is too sour to grade as first grade cream, that contains undesirable flavors or odors in a moderate degree and that is slightly foamy or yeasty, or is too old to pass as first grade cream, yet not sufficiently poor to condemn. All sour cream containing less than 25% butter-fat shall be graded as second grade cream.

Cream too old to go in to grade two is rejected, such rejection being compulsory by law.

HAMILTON—RAFTREY

Miss Kathryn Hamilton of Jackson and Mr. Clarence Raftrey, a well-known Chelsea boy, were united in marriage Saturday morning, May 28, 1921, at eleven o'clock, in Detroit. Rev. Father William P. Considine, formerly pastor of St. Mary church, Chelsea, officiating.

Miss Hamilton wore a lovely gown of white Canton crepe, with a large black hat and a corsage bouquet of orchids and sweetpeas. Mr. Walter Hummel of Chelsea was best man. A wedding breakfast at the Tuller hotel followed the wedding service.

Mr. and Mrs. Raftrey left for Niagara Falls, and will be at home after June 15th, in London, Ontario.

Effective Printing

means good type, good presses, good workmen and good paper. We have the equipment and the workmen for you, and use Hammermill grades of bond, safety and cover papers. Let us show you.

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

What's Happening In Neighboring Towns and Localities.

PINCKNEY—Surveyors from the Henry Ford company are here getting the water levels from Portage Lake to the mill pond. They expect to be here about four weeks.—Dispatch.

BRIGHTON—Joe Smolatz's horse was almost instantly killed and the light wagon shattered Tuesday morning when the horse became frightened and ran into an on-coming through freight train.—Argus.

SOUTH LYON—Hotel Lyon, one of the busiest institutions in this village, has just undergone extensive alterations and improvements, and can now easily be classed among the most modern and up-to-date in this section of the state.—Herald.

BROOKLYN—Two ugly old sows nearly killed the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snell on Monday. The boy was looking over the fence where Mr. Snell and hired man were ringing some pigs. He accidentally fell over into the pen and before the men were apprised of his danger the pigs were upon him. They tore one of the boy's hands and bit his body and legs before the men could reach him.—Exponent.

SYLVAN TWP. BOARD REVIEW.

The Board of Review of Sylvan township will meet in the clerk's room in the Sylvan town hall, in said township, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7th and 8th, and also on Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14, from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. of each of said days to review and adjust the assessment roll of said township.

H. J. Dancer, Supervisor. Dated, May 27, 1921.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

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

Minimum charge 15 cents.

TRY A "LINER" AD

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

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants, 50¢ per 100. Charles Lieber, 741f.

FOR SALE—Horse, and a buggy or two. Walter Dancer, 334 Washington St. 752f.

FOR SALE—Hay, timothy and clover mixed. Inquire J. S. Gorman res., phone 281-W. 751f.

NOTICE—The Chelsea Co-operative association has ordered a carload of threshing coal. All patrons who will be able to get the coal from the car notify G. W. Coe, manager, and he will notify purchasers when the car arrives. 741f.

CHIMNEYS, FURNACES, and stoves cleaned and repaired. Verne Evans, phone 294. 741f.

FOR SALE—Chestnut mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1350, sound, and will work anywhere; buggy and harness included. Palmer Motor Sales. 732f.

FOR SALE—2-horse riding cultivator in good condition. E. J. Whipple. 732f.

WANTED—50 good shoats. Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co. 732f.

CABBAGE PLANTS for sale, 6 varieties, early and late, 10¢ dozen. Wm. Faiber, 506 South Main street, Chelsea. 731f.

FOR SALE—Baby Barred-Rock chickens. Phone 285. 732f.

POTATOES, early and late, delivered anywhere in village in bushel lots, or more. Wm. Laverock. 721f.

DAY OLD CHICKS for sale. George Thomas, phone 285. 701f.

FOR SALE—Damascus sewing machine, almost new. M. E. Home, telephone 200; ask for Miss Sherman. 691f.

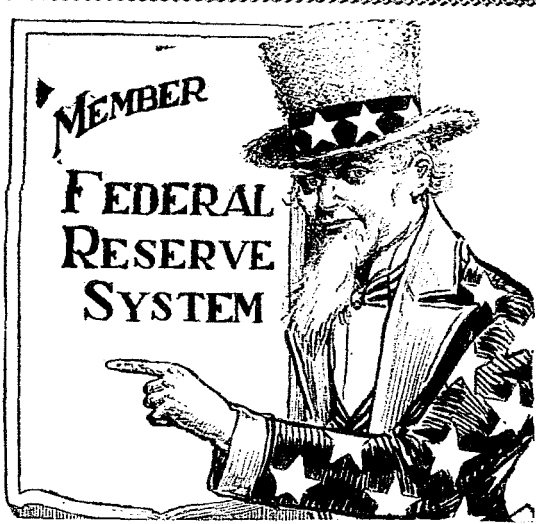
WELDING OF ALL KINDS; oxy-acetylene process; if it can be welded we can weld it. Shop in alley back of Chelsea Hdw. Co. store. Try us. Chelsea Welding Company. 681f.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired; charges reasonable. C. Schanz, 304 W. Middle St., phone 182. 631f.

SIGNS—Printed signs; No Hunting, No Trespassing, For Sale, For Rent, Rooms, etc., 10 cents each or 3 for 25 cents, at the Tribune office. 101f.

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.



The most important privilege obtained by being Members of the Federal Reserve System is that of rediscounting. This means that when necessary, member banks can take their customers' notes and drafts which they hold, to the Federal Reserve bank and obtain cash in exchange. In this way a large proportion of their assets are just as available as though actually carried in cash.

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
30x3 Fabric.....	21.85	3.20	17.50
30x3 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 MIDDINGS	1.50
RYE MIDDINGS	1.25
SCRATCH FEED	2.50
CHICK FEED	3.00
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 Rakes—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 clean 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

For Commencement

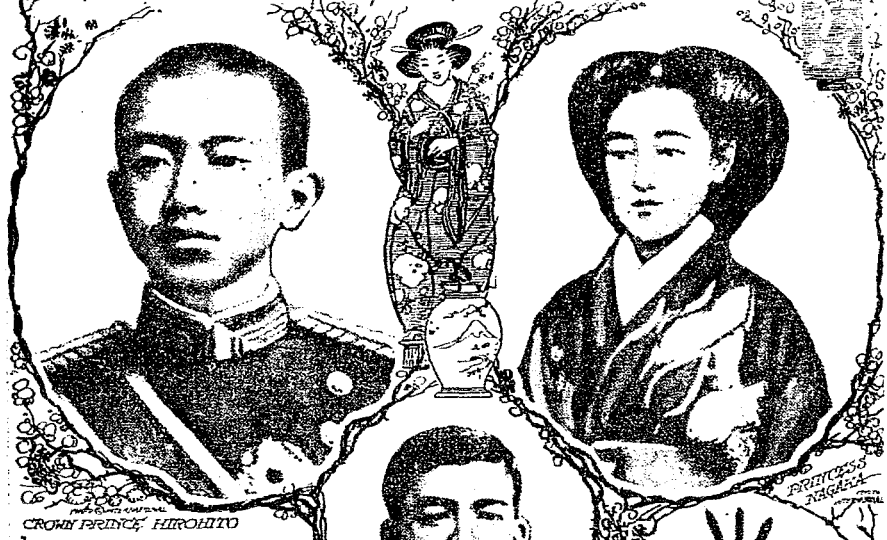
Gifts That Last

At Kantlehner's

The Jeweler

Cor. Main and Middle Streets

JAPAN'S CROWN PRINCE VISITS THE OCCIDENT



HIROHITO MICHINOMIYA, crown prince of Japan and heir to the throne of the empire, is visiting the Occident. He will pass some time in Great Britain and visit parts of Europe. He will not visit the United States. His trip is scheduled to last six months. This travel by the crown prince is unusual and important.

It is the climax of an education which probably has no like in this age. For nearly 20 years the best minds of Japan have been concerned with his upbringing and training.

It is the first time that a Japanese emperor or an heir to the throne has ever left Japan.

Its importance lies in the fact that its results cannot be foreseen, either upon Hirohito or upon his nation.

For example: Hirohito is educated and intelligent. But he knows the world outside of Japan only at second hand. That outside world must be seen to be appreciated. What effect will this appreciation have upon the man when he shall come to rule over Japan?

To most of the Japanese their ruler is more than a mortal man, notwithstanding the government is a constitutional monarchy. Europe, just now, is an eloquent object lesson on the subject of the divine right of kings. Will Hirohito elect to rule as a man or as a god?

This is interesting because precedent has been abandoned in the case of this particular crown prince. He is the first of his kind to wear spectacles. He has worn glasses since childhood. When oculists prescribed lenses for his near-sighted eyes, there was no precedent. But precedent was made then and there.

The prince is making his journey aboard the old battleship Katori, accompanied by the Katsuhira, virtually a sister ship. Their displacement is about 16,000 tons each, and speed about 18 knots. Both are now obsolete as fighting ships. The commander of the small squadron, Vice Admiral Oguri, commander of the third fleet of the Japanese navy.

Hirohito was born in the thirty-fourth year of Meiji, that is, in the thirty-fourth year of the reign of his grandfather, the emperor Meiji. By his calendar the date of his birth is April 29, 1901. Although from his birth it was expected that Prince Hirohito would one day become emperor, he has been the heir apparent only for the last eight years. He was designated crown prince in August, 1912, a few days before his father, the Emperor Yoshihito, succeeded to the throne on the death of the Emperor Meiji.

A month after his designation as crown prince, this youthful emperor was gazetted an officer in both the army and the navy. At the age of eleven, Prince Hirohito became an ensign in the navy and a sublieutenant in the army. In both branches he was advanced a grade on his thirteenth birthday, and he became a captain in the army and a senior lieutenant in the navy in the fall of 1916, when he was formally installed as crown prince with great ceremony. Today he wears the army uniform of a major and in the navy he ranks as a lieutenant commander, having been advanced a notch in both services last year.

For almost a year the crown prince has been acting for his imperial father on most occasions of ceremony, as the emperor's declining health does not permit him to attend to even the or-

inary court routine of receiving foreign diplomats and attending state functions. Ambassadors and ministers from abroad now present their credentials to this modest, almost shy, youth, who also presides at the big New Year receptions and other imperial functions. Sometimes he is assisted by his mother, the empress, but usually he fulfills the duties of an emperor unassisted. Last fall he attended the annual grand maneuvers of the army in Kyushu and is said to have taken an active and intelligent interest in the military warfare.

The poor health of the emperor is one of the chief reasons given for the decision not to extend the prince's present tour to the United States. His imperial majesty is believed to be suffering from an illness from which he is not expected to recover, and there is no knowing when Prince Hirohito may be called to mount the throne.

There is a book much circulated among the young men of Japan entitled, "The Making of a Crown Prince," which relates in naive detail the uneventful story of young Prince Hirohito's early years. When he was eight years old a separate dwelling, suited to the needs of a normal, growing boy, was built for him in the compound of the Aoyama palace, in which was the nursery in which he had spent most of the first eight years of his life. In this simple dwelling Prince Hirohito spent the years of his youth in study and in games designed to build up his physique.

As he grew older he took to winter sports, the athletic pastimes that have been a part of Japanese youth for ages. He was trained early in riding, and today sits his mount easily and gracefully. He became a swordsman, too, and handles the blade of a Japanese sword with skill. Although his slight frame prevented his engaging in more strenuous sports, he is a great devotee of sumo, the Japanese form of wrestling.

Until about three years ago the prince attended the Peers' school, an academy in Tokyo for the blue-blooded youth of Japan. He attended his classes regularly with his mates, all sons of princely and noble houses, riding each day three or four miles in a carriage from his palace. Until two years ago the prince had not ridden in an automobile, as it was only recently that the conservatism that had hedged the imperial family of Japan about for ages permitted the introduction of this twentieth century means of locomotion.

Following the years at the Peers' school came a course of study under a special corps of tutors in what is called "emperor's studies," a phase of his education through which the prince is still passing. He completed the first part of his curriculum just a few days before he sailed for England, and the more advanced part will be continued during the voyage to Europe.

For the last few years the man charged with the prince's education has been no less a person than Admiral Count Togo, hero of the battle

of the Sea of Japan. This grizzled old samurai, personification of the ideals of Bushido, commander of the victorious fleet in the only decisive major naval engagement of the twentieth century, has devoted his whole attention of recent years to shaping the mind of his future emperor. His title is lord tutor. Under him is a corps or learned and highly placed men, nearly all of them men of influence.

The crown prince lives by a daily schedule quite Japanese in its simplicity and severity. At six o'clock every morning, summer and winter, the imperial heir rises. His first waking act is to make obeisance to the east, in the direction of the palace in which his imperial parents live. He then receives his attendants and attires himself, usually in a military uniform. Breakfast comes next, a meal in occidental style, and after this he goes immediately into his study and begins the daily grind on his "emperor's studies." His schedule rarely varies. He breakfasts at 7:30, lunches at 11:45, and dines at 5:45. His bedtime hour would be as distasteful to the American youth as the Spartan six o'clock at which he rises, for in summer Prince Hirohito turns in at eight o'clock, just when the evening of the Occidental young blood is beginning, and in winter he calls it a day just half an hour earlier, at 7:30. The prince's diet is half Oriental, half Occidental.

The future empress of Japan has been selected. She is Princess Nagako. As a child, according to the romance with which popular report has surrounded the future empress, the prince often met the Princess Nagako, whom he is to marry, soon after his return to Japan. An attachment is supposed to have started in childhood, to which the crown prince has held until now, although for years he has not seen his future consort. Two years ago the marriage of this young couple of the blood imperial was arranged, and not since that time, nor for some years before, have they met. In the fall of 1919 it was arranged for Prince Hirohito to meet his intended at the home of her father, Prince Kuni, but before the meeting could take place he had destroyed the new foreign-style house which Prince Kuni had built in Tokyo and the meeting was delayed. Now the prospective bride and bridegroom must wait until his grand tour is completed.

Doubtless there are many hidden stories revolving about this marriage of state. Certain it is that there has been opposition to it. One story is that this visit to the Occident is in fact for the purpose of breaking off the engagement.

The last half century has seen Japan emerge from the obscurity of a medieval and become a world power. What next?

stantly engaged in taking the body by the nape of the neck and casting it afresh into the fray. The backbone may be a hard-working organ, and always on the job, but in comparison to the effort put forth daily by the will, is merely an also ran.—Exchange.

Tall Story, Anyhow.
"In the old days," related the truth-telling bachelor, "I knew a man named Tradwind who had a remarkable dog. 'So this is to be a dog story?' interrupted the traveling salesman. 'Yes, it is.'"

That dog went everywhere Tradwind did. He was so smart he'd follow Tradwind into a saloon and, after his master had taken six drinks, would nip him on the calf of the leg as a warning that it was time to go home. Do you wonder that Tradwind erected a monument to that faithful brute when he died? "No, I don't," said the traveling salesman. "And I wouldn't wonder much if you told us the same memorial was as tall as the Washington monument."—Harping Ham Age-Herald.

DOING PROPER THING

We may not believe in a personal devil, but there are very few people so constituted that they are able to do the proper thing continually and everlastingly without constant pressure from conscience, Dame Grundy, and fear of what the neighbors will say. Our entire inclination is in the direction of a passive rather than an active existence, except for the purely routine muscular movements, the will is con-

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department supplied by The American Legion News Service.)

LEGION MAN DISPLAYS NERVE

Airplane Fighter Takes to Coal Cars to Reach Vocational Training School.

There is no striking similarity between piloting a highflying airplane of the Marine Corps to riding in the coal cars of a freight train. But between these modes of travel, Thomas D. Lane, junior law student at the University of Kansas, will complete his education.

Lane, a member of the American Legion at St. Paul, Minn., was attending school in the Kansas university when his money ran out. A letter forwarded to him from his native state told of the work of the Federal Board for Vocational Education in Minneapolis. Through disability incident to his service as a flyer, he was entitled to the Federal educational aid. Without sufficient funds to make the long trip, nevertheless he set out to appear before the board.

Three days in a box car, a coal gondola and the tenders of three passenger trains conveyed him to his destination. Several fast changes of cars, unusual maneuvers and debates with trainmen were necessary, but the aviator came through smiling. One mail clerk proved friendly, but that train was bound for Chicago. After two more trials he found a bunk on some coal and woke up the next morning in the St. Paul yards.

Placing his case before the board, he was classed "Section One," entitling him to tuition, supplies and training pay until he completes his course.

MAKES DRIVE FOR AUXILIARY

President of Texas Organization Shows That She Comes From Fighting Stock.

A record for service to America that dates from Revolutionary days and includes the deeds of Nathaniel Greene and Daniel Boone, is perpetuated in Mrs. E. Clinton Murray, of Houston, Tex., president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion of that state. The first unit of the Auxiliary of the American Legion was founded there.

When her husband, who was past the age limit, was accepted by the Medical Corps during the World War, Mrs. Murray likewise volunteered. She made a record of thirty addresses in one week during a Red Cross drive. She sold Liberty bonds, organized Red Cross units and did active canteen work.

The Women's Auxiliary was organized nationally in Austin, Tex., July 26, 1919. Mrs. Murray was one of the first women to organize a unit in Houston in March 1920. When she became state president, there were twenty-three units in the department. Under her direction, thirty additional units have been formed and fifty others are now organizing. Mrs. Murray plans to obtain a unit for each of the 291 posts of the Legion in Texas.

Mrs. Murray was born in Concordia Parish, La. Both her father and mother came of old Revolutionary stock. Her mother's paternal ancestor was a near kinsman of Daniel Boone; her father's paternal ancestor was a descendant of Nathaniel Greene. During the Civil War her father served as a captain of cavalry in Forrest's Brigade.

PAY TRIBUTE TO THEIR DEAD

Minnesota Legionnaires Pay Homage to Deceased Buddies Who Fought for Their Country.

In a little cemetery among the pines where sleep the members of his family at Cloquet, Minn., the body of John De Foe, the first Minnesota Indian soldier to die fighting for his country, was laid to rest. Carl Anderson, post of the American Legion paid homage at his funeral.

Elsewhere through Minnesota, Legionnaires have been paying tribute to the funerals of their dead buddies, whose bodies are being returned from overseas.

"He was a clean-cut American, one of our very best, and his memory will be dear and sacred," said the commander of Winnipeg post, at the funeral service of Private Vernon Bailey, in which fifty uniformed Legionnaires took part.

The body of Ralph Gracie, after whom Randall post is named, was buried at his home town with honors.

POULTRY CACKLES

RIGHT FOWLS FOR BREEDING

Hens Are Preferable to Pullets as They Lay Larger Eggs—Free Range Is Favored.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If cockerels or pullets are used in the breeding flock they should be well matured, poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture advise. Hens are better than pullets. They lay larger eggs, which produce stronger chicks. Yearling and two-year-old hens are better than older ones. Pullets used as breeders should be mated with a cock rather than with a cockerel. If a cockerel is used he should be mated with hens rather than with pullets. As a rule, well-matured cockerels will give better fertility than cocks.

When possible, free range should be provided for the breeding stock. It is better to provide it during the entire fall and winter before the breeding season, but, if this is not possible, free range just preceding and during the breeding season will be of great value. Birds on free



Breeding Flock on Government Poultry Farm, Beltsville, Md.

range will get more exercise and, therefore, will be in better health and will give higher fertility, better hatching, and stronger chicks.

The breeding flock needs careful supervision to make sure that the fowls keep in good breeding condition. The birds and the houses should be examined often to see that they are not infested with lice or mites. Either of these pests in any numbers will seriously affect or totally destroy fertility. Care must be exercised also to see that the male does not frost his comb or wattles. If these are frosted his ability to fertilize eggs will be impaired and may not be recovered for several weeks. On very cold nights when there is danger of the combs being frosted the males to be used as breeders must be put in a warm place, such as a box or crate of suitable size partly covered by a bag or cloth. The breeding male should be examined occasionally after feeding to see that his crop is full and that he is not growing thin. Some males will allow the hens to eat all the feed, with the result that they get out of condition. If this happens the male must be fed separately from the hens at least once a day.

Provide the breeding stock with comfortable quarters. The house must be draft proof, yet well ventilated and dry. The birds should not be crowded. If the birds are yarded, a square foot of floor space per bird should be allowed, but on free range from 3 to 3½ square feet per bird will be enough.

The breeders must be fed so as to keep them in such condition that they will produce eggs. Any good laying ration is suitable for this purpose. Beef scrap should not run above 10 or 15 per cent of the total ration. The birds should be kept in good flesh but should not be allowed to become excessively fat. All whole or cracked grain should be fed in litter. This forces the fowls to exercise by scratching for it. As a supply of green feed is usually lacking late in the winter or early in the spring, sprouted oats, cabbage, tangelos, or cut clover or alfalfa should be fed.

GIVE CHICKS SKIMMED MILK

Considered Desirable for Youngsters During First Week, According to Specialists.

Skimmed milk is considered by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture very desirable for chicks during the first week. In order to insure that all chicks get the milk it is advisable to dip the chick's beak in milk before it gets any other food. (This can best be done when removing chicks from the incubator.) Give milk to drink as long as it is advisable.

MUCH LOSS IS PREVENTABLE

Farmers Lose \$15,000,000 Every Year by Selling Fertile Eggs—Rooster Is Cause.

Selling fertile eggs for market purposes during warm weather cost farmers \$15,000,000 a year, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. This loss is preventable. The rooster makes the egg fertile. The fertile egg makes the blood ring which spoils the egg for food and market.

EARLY POTATOES NEED GOOD CARE

Weak and Improperly Filled Containers and Lack of Ventilation Cause of Loss.

DISCARD DISEASED PRODUCT

Load With Care to Prevent Shifting and Breakage—Sacks and Hampers Not Suitable—Loading on Barge Is Not Safe.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More care in loading cars will prevent much damage in shipments of new potatoes, say specialists of the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture, discussing methods of loading and types of containers in use. Shifting of the loads in transit, weak and partly filled packages, and lack of proper ventilation are found to be responsible for losses in many cars arriving at markets. Caution against loading diseased potatoes is also urged because of the large number of shipments that show scab, wilt, or late blight, and in some cases are practically worthless when they reach the market.

Press Potatoes Firmly in Barrels.
The double-headed ventilated barrel, it is said, appears to be the best package for new potatoes that is now in general use. If properly made, it protects the potatoes as well as holds them in place. Much less breakage has been found in cars where the barrels are loaded on end than when loaded on their bilge. Wooden strips should be placed on top of the lower layers of barrels for the upper layers to rest upon.

There is one serious objection to this method of loading. In some instances the barrels appear to be stuck measure when they arrive at the market, due to the jolting in transit. This fault, however, it is said, can be largely eliminated if growers will fill their barrels full and use a press when heading.

Loading barrels on their bilge is said not to be a safe practice unless headliners (strips to prevent heads bulging) are used. It is said that the use of headliners would prevent nine-tenths of the breakage in all types of loads with barrels. Records show that practically every car has from 3



What Happens When Barrels Are Loaded on Their Bilge—Characteristic Breakage in a Car of Double-Headed Barrels—The Heads Give Way and the Barrels Collapse From the Weight Above, Causing Bruising and Mashing of the Potatoes.

to 30 or more barrels broken on arrival at the market. Extra bracing is needed when barrels are loaded on their bilge.

Prevent Barrels Rolling.
Wooden strips should be placed across the floor at frequent intervals in order to prevent the lower barrels from rolling. Use of rocks for this purpose localizes the strain and causes much breakage. Strips should also be placed across the doors to prevent the barrels on the upper layer from falling against and jamming the doors.

The sack, it is said, is not a suitable container for tender new potatoes; it offers no protection from bruising, and when loaded is hard to ventilate. If sacks are to be used they should be of no greater capacity than 120 pounds. This size sack can be handled with much greater care and lends itself to ventilation better than larger sizes. Neither are hampers, it is said, suitable packages for potatoes. They do not have the necessary strength for the weight of their contents, and offer little protection for the potatoes.

Crates of various sorts are being used, and, according to reports, appear satisfactory where the strength of the crate is sufficient for the weight of its contents. Weak crates should not be used under any circumstances, and crates with wide opening tend to wilt the potatoes while in transit. Crates must be loaded tightly and firmly, and no slack space left without suitable bracing, while stripping is recommended.

No matter what container is used, it is said, the grower should exercise great care to keep diseased and injured potatoes out of it. A very high percentage of the cars arriving at northern markets show much scab, bacteria wilt, late blight, or all three. Growers should also see that their packages are well filled. Weak packages should not be used.

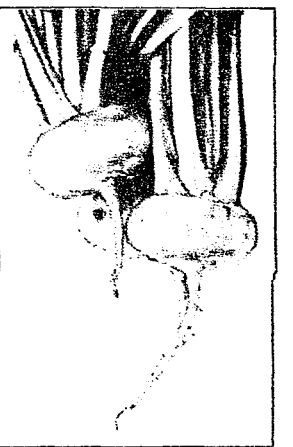
GROW TWO CROPS OF TURNIPS IN GARDEN

Tops Make Excellent Greens in Southern States.

If Sown in Drills Soil May Be Stirred Between Rows and Plants Kept Growing Rapidly—Will Stand Considerable Cold.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Turnips are one of the most universally grown of all garden crops. In the northern states turnips are planted in midsummer and stored for winter use. In the southern states they are planted early in spring for early summer use, also in the fall for use during the winter. Turnip tops make excellent winter greens throughout the greater part of the southern states. For early spring culture it is customary to sow the seed in drills about a foot apart and thin the plants to about three inches in the drill. By this method



An Excellent Type of Turnips.

the soil may be stirred between the rows and the plants kept growing rapidly so as to attain reasonable size before the heated term of early summer sets in.

In the North it is customary to sow the seed broadcast about the 25th of July on land from which early peas, early potatoes, or some other early crop has been removed. The land is raked smooth and the small seeds simply scattered over the surface, then covered by again raking the soil. No cultivation is required where the seeds are sown broadcast.

In the southern states turnips are frequently destroyed by plant lice that suck the juices of the leaves. These insects are rather difficult to control, spraying with nicotine preparations being about the only remedy.

Turnips stand considerable cold, but those that are to be placed in pits or in the cellar for winter use should not be allowed to freeze before being stored. If they become frozen in storage, they should not be disturbed until they thaw naturally.

PLAN TO ERADICATE SORREL

Apply Ground Limestone, Hydrated Lime or Quicklime—Rotation of Crops Is Good.

A good treatment for sheep sorrel, according to the United States Department of Agriculture specialists, is to apply ground limestone two tons per acre, hydrated lime one and one-half tons per acre, or quicklime one ton per acre. The quicklime can be used to advantage by slaking with water and sprinkling the mixture freely over the sorrel. The liquid will injure the leaves as well as help correct soil acidity. Sorrel can be destroyed by spraying with solution of sulphate of iron (copperas), two pounds to the gallon of water. The treatment will not permanently injure grass and will destroy the weed if repeated as often as the sorrel tries to send out new leaves. Spraying is useful where sorrel occurs as patches in a good stand of grass and around rocks and fences. Iron sulphate is deadly to clovers and to many broad-leaved weeds, but is not injurious to animals or the soil. Sorrel can easily be destroyed by a short rotation of crops. If possible, the rotation should be arranged so that the soil will be cultivated at different seasons of each year.

BETTER PROFITS IN POULTRY

Specialists of Department of Agriculture Give Reasons for Favoring Standard-Breds.

Here are five reasons given by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture for keeping standard-bred poultry:

Standard-bred poultry is more uniform in size, type and color.

Standard-bred poultry is more attractive in appearance and appeals more strongly to purchasers of stock and eggs.

Standard-bred poultry offers a greater combination of practical and useful qualities suitable to the needs of the farmer and poultry keeper.

The products of standard-bred fowls are more uniform in quality, are in greater demand, and bring better prices.

Standard-bred poultry means greater success and better profits.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Ford Artell, Editor and Prop.
Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, as second-class matter.

Published Every
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Office, 162 Jackson street
Address all communications to the
Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan.

The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to
any address in the United States at
\$2.00 the year, \$1.00 for six months
and 50 cents for three months.

SUCCESSFUL PLAY ST. MARY'S

The pupils of St. Mary academy
gave their annual commencement
entertainment, including a play, "The
Spell of the Image," Sunday evening
in St. Mary auditorium. The parts
were usually well taken and showed
careful training. A feature was the
opening chorus by the entire school
and several numbers by St. Mary or-
chestra. We understand that the play
will be repeated in Manchester
in the near future.

VARIED SHOW AT 72ND STATE FAIR

PROGRAM TO BE HAPPY MING-
LING OF FARM AND CITY
FEATURES

FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT ALONG WITH INSTRUCTION

Since Gov. Epaphroditus Ransom
established in Michigan 72 years ago
the first state fair held west of the
Allegheny mountains, the citizens of
this commonwealth have witnessed
annually an exhibition designed to
mirror the industries and activities
of the two peninsulas.

In founding the Michigan State
Fair, Gov. Ransom and the farmer-
statesmen associated with him demon-
strated a progressiveness and enter-
prise which has been characteristic
of the state's whole scheme of public
education.

It is well to recall at this time that
the fair was founded by them with
earnest educational ideas; that it
was the first attempt at agricultural
education in the west; and that from
its beginnings sprang also the first
agricultural college in the world—the
Michigan Agricultural College at East
Lansing.

Since those historic days Michigan
has undergone great changes. It has
evolved from a forest into thousands
of fertile farms, and from the farms
into a magnificently balanced empire
of agriculture, manufacture and com-
merce.

In our fair this year we shall, there-
fore, attempt to show the whole var-
ied collection of Michigan's activities—
its farms, its factories, its fisheries,
and its homes and inhabitants.

We shall show a bit of Detroit, the
wonder city of the nation; we shall
show the motor industry which in the
last decade and a half has trans-
formed the whole state; we shall show
the first and to many, the best roads.
We shall show how health is maintained
in cities, the art and beauty that may
be put in homes, the fineries of urban
civilization. But in so doing we shall
not forget that the fair must devote
itself conscientiously to encourage
the agricultural interests of the state
and to stimulate them forward to new
efficiency and prosperity.

And thus in our coming seventy-
second fair, we shall hope to mingle
in happy proportions a program which
will show the best of farm life to the
city man and the most modern of city
conveniences to the man who feeds
the world.

With it all will be fun and enter-
tainment, clean in every particular
and of the highest type known to fair
management anywhere.

To this potent of instruction and
industry, health and happiness, fun
and learning the Michigan State Fair
cordially invites the public of Mich-
igan, hoping that the ten days and
nights of activity will leave behind
them memories of royal good times
and a feeling that something of real
usefulness has been accomplished.

GEORGE W. DICKINSON,
Secretary-Manager.

FACTS ABOUT 1921 STATE FAIR
Dates—Sept. 2-11, inclusive.
Place—State Fair Grounds, Detroit.
Now owned directly by the people
of Michigan.

Highest premium list on record to
reward exhibitors.
Shows all the varied activities of
Michigan farms and cities.
Now ranks as greatest fair in Amer-
ica.

Phone us your news items; 190-W.

"Cold in the Head"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh.
Those subject to frequent colds in the
head will find that the use of HALL'S
CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the
system, clear the head and render
them less liable to colds. Reported at-
tacks 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 Sys-
tem, thus eradicating the inflammation and
restoring normal conditions.
All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

John Jensen has a new Dodge tour-
ing car.

Mrs. H. L. Wood was in Detroit
Saturday.

The O. E. S. cleared \$45 at their
lake side Saturday.

Miss Georgia Russell was a Jack-
son visitor Saturday.

Peter Boehm has purchased an
Oldsmobile four touring car.

Miss Winifred Eder was home from
Detroit for over the week-end.

Miss Marie Riedel was home from
Jackson over Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. J. E. McKune will entertain
the Mysterious Eight this evening.

Mrs. P. C. Whitaker and daughter,
Miss Almarie, were in Jackson, Sat-
urday.

Miss Gladys Shanahan of Detroit
visited relatives here over Sunday
and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole of Way-
ne visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Cole, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Ives and family
of Owosso visited Chelsea relatives
over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fletcher
and Thomas Fletcher, of Mason, vis-
ited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Gramer of Webberville
spent several days of the past week
at the home of Frank Gramer.

Mrs. Arthur Pierce of Highland
Park is spending several days with
relatives and friends in Chelsea.

Misses Norma and Gertrude Eis-
enman, of Detroit, have been visiting
relatives and friends here for a few
days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ischeldinger, and
Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, of Diamond-
dale, called on Chelsea friends Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elert Notten returned
Friday evening from an extended
visit in California and other western
points.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wood and lit-
tle son, of Detroit, visited his mother,
Mrs. H. L. Wood, over Sunday and
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schettler and
daughter Jean, of Detroit, spent the
week-end with his mother, Mrs. C.
Schettler.

Misses Mary Jeffries and Marjory
Card, of Highland Park, were guests
of Miss Margaret Vogel over the
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greening and
daughter, Miss Nina, of Detroit, spent
the Decoration day holidays here and
in Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sprague and son
Graham, of Detroit, visited her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, over
the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Upson and
daughter Mary, of Detroit, spent the
week-end with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. James Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ischeldinger
of Ann Arbor, who recently returned
from a trip to California, were Chelsea
visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolff and daugh-
ter, and Miss Veronica Breitenbach,
of Jackson, were guests of Dr. and
Mrs. A. L. Steger over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunn and Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Bush, of Ann Arbor, were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belser
over Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nemethy and
family and George Turnbull, of De-
troit, have been guests of Mr. and
Mrs. B. R. Turnbull for a few days.

R. S. Armstrong returned Satur-
day from Waukegan, Wisconsin,
where he had been spending some
time at the home of his son, Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heselshwerdt
and family, of Rochester, were guests
of relatives in Chelsea and vicinity
over the week-end, returning home
yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals and
son Max, of this place, Mr. and Mrs.
J. R. Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Geddes, of Detroit, spent Sun-
day in Lansing and Pine Lake.

V. O. Nelson of the Ann Arbor Y.
M. C. A. will meet the Chelsea high
school boys Wednesday afternoon,
June 1st, at 2:30 o'clock to "talk-
over" Camp Birkett, Big Silver Lake.

Herbert H. Hamilton, ex-president
of the Michigan State bank of Eaton
Rapids, who died Thursday, was born
in Salem, Washtenaw county, 73
years ago. The family had resided
in Eaton Rapids since 1865.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit

Eastern Standard Time—Effective
April 18, 1921.

Limited Cars

For Detroit \$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 Ypsi-
lanti only, 11:52 p. m.

Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Na-
line and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Northville.

H. D. Witherell is in Ann Arbor,
today, on business.

R. B. Waltrous and daughter went
to Homer yesterday.

Miss Mabel Wegner spent the
week-end in Blissfield.

Miss Ethel Moran of Jackson visit-
ed Chelsea friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barth visited
relatives in Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Spiegelberg was home
from Flint for over the week-end.

Miss Emma Wines of Highland
Park spent the week-end with friends
here.

Regular meeting of the Pythian
sisters, Friday evening, June 3rd, in
initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Avery and
Mrs. H. H. Avery were in Ann Arbor
yesterday.

Miss Sylvia Kunciman was home
from Lansing for over Sunday and
Decoration day.

Mrs. Etta Stoecking of Detroit is
visiting relatives and friends in Che-
lsea and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings and
Mrs. Anna Fletcher were in Ann Ar-
bor last evening.

Mrs. Anna Loranger and Miss Dora
Harrington, of Detroit, were Chelsea
visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin of De-
troit spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Updike.

Mrs. Bertha Staebler of Detroit is
visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Luick of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach attended
the funeral of Mrs. Emanuel Spring
in Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Webb of Ann
Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Hoffman yesterday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moilanen and
baby, of Calumet, are visiting her
mother, Mrs. Olive Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Dorr and child-
ren, of Manchester, spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jenks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kern of Sylvan
and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kern and son
Dale spent Sunday and Monday in
Detroit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Clyde Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Savage of
Jackson spent several days of the
past week with Mrs. Ed. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fletcher and
two daughters, of Jackson, visited at
the home of Frank Sweetland, Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott and
daughter Margaret, of Jackson, spent
the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George
Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koebbe and
son, of Detroit, were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Heim of Sylvan over
the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark of Ypsi-
lanti and Miss Estella Guerin of Ann
Arbor spent the week-end with Mr.
and Mrs. S. J. Guerin.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Riemenschneider
of Cavanaugh lake have issued in-
vitations for the wedding of their
daughter, Miss Hilda, to Mr. M. W.
McClure, on Tuesday, June 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Swegles and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes
and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Dahm and family, of Detroit, spent
the week-end at Cavanaugh lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans, Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Winans, George
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Camp-
bell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chandler
spent Sunday in Temperance with
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple and
daughter, Mrs. Herman Hashley, and
M. A. Shaver were in Litchfield, Wed-
nesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs.
Elizabeth Owens, a sister of Mrs.
Amanda Whipple. The deceased was
78 years of age.

The barn on the Mary Wild farm in
the southeast corner of Sylvan town-
ship, owned by C. D. Jenks of Lima,
was burned late Friday afternoon
during the severe electrical storm.
About 20 tons of hay and practically
all of Mr. Jenks farming tools were
burned also. The loss is partially
covered by insurance.

About Digestion.

It is claimed that only half as
much food is required when it is thor-
oughly masticated. Digestion begins
in the mouth and a thorough mas-
tication 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. Adv.

DON'T MISS 'A Poor Married Man'

3-Act Farce-Comedy. Benefit American Legion

Sylvan Theatre, Wednesday Evening, June 1st

at 8:00 o'clock

Tickets on Sale at Fenn's or at the door.

GLASGOW BROTHERS

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap

129 to 135 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Dainty Wash Fabrics For Summer Gowns

WITH SUMMER AT HAND THE DEMANDS FOR PRETTY THIN

FABRICS ARE INNUMERABLE. WE HAVE THE MOST

INTERESTING COLLECTION OF THESE FABRICS

INCLUDING GINGHAMS, VOILES, FLAXONS,

ORGANDIES, PERCALES AND A LARGE

VARIETY OF WHITE MATERIALS FOR

SKIRTS, AS WELL AS BLOUSES AND DRESSES.

TISSUE GINGHAMS are 30 in. wide. 59c to 69c the yd.

VOILES, all colors and white. 59c to \$1.00 the yd.

FLAXONS, very sheer and dainty. 35c the yd.

ORGANDIES, the daintiest of all. 79c to \$1.35 the yd.

PERCALES, new patterns. 19c to 27c the yd.

GINGHAMS, pretty plaids and checks. 25c to 39c the yd.

All-white Waistings and Skirtings—All qualities, weaves and prices.

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174

Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer.

Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

HAS SEPARATE POWER PLANT

Decidedly Novel Arrangement of Ship
Recently Devised by an In-
genious Frenchman.

As odd a ship as one is likely to
meet at sea is described as the in-
vention of a French maritime expert
seeking a means for lowering the cost
of transporting cargoes. Hitherto a
ship and the power plant that makes
it move have been regarded as one and
inseparable, and while the cargo is be-
ing taken on or discharged, the power
equipment necessarily lies idle. And
so this ingenious Frenchman, says
Popular Mechanics Magazine, has in-
vented a new kind of vessel in which
the power plant is detachable, and hav-
ing temporarily finished its work for
one cargo can then busy itself with an-
other. As this new ship is yet to
get off the drawing-board, section,
naturally much the larger part of it,
ends with a V-shaped indentation,
much like the indentation which the
grocer makes in a new cheese when he
cuts a pound for his customer, and
the bow of the section that carries
the power plant fits into this space
as neatly as the customer's purchase,
providing the grocer has a good eye
for a pound, would fit back into the
cheese.

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F. STAFFAN & SON

UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years

Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

Advertise

IF YOU
Want a Clerk
Want a Clerk
Want a Partner
Want a Situation
Want a Servant Girl
Want to Sell a Place
Want to Sell a Carriage
Want to Sell Town Property
Want to Sell Your Groceries
Want to Sell Your Hardware
Want Customers for Anything
Advertising Weekly in This Paper.
Advertising Is the Way to Success
Advertising Brings Customers
Advertising Keeps Customers
Advertising Insures Success
Advertising Shows Energy
Advertising Shows Pluck
Advertising Is "Big"
Advertise or Boast
Advertise Well
Advertise Long
ADVERTISE
At Once

In This Paper

LIMA TWP. BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Lima town-
ship will meet at the Lima town hall,
in said township, on Tuesday and
Wednesday, June 7 and 8, and on
Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14,
from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. of each of
said days to review and adjust the as-
sessment roll of said township.

A. J. Easton, Supervisor.

Dated, May 25, 1921.

Advertising is the hyphen that
brings buyer and seller together.

Periodic Bilious Attacks

Persons subject to bilious attacks at
regular intervals know about when to
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 at-
tack. Persons subject to periodic
bilious attacks should not drink tea
or coffee at any time. Adv.

Subscribe for the Twice-a-Week
expect an attack. They find that
Chelsea Tribune.



Alber Brothers

are in the market for

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Trimmings are flowers, feathers, ribbon, and maline.
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(Basement)

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