

NEW TUITION LAW NOW IN EFFECT

All Qualified Pupils Should Make Applications Before the Fourth Monday in June.

Attention of rural school officers, eighth grade graduates and heads of high schools approved by the superintendent of public instruction, is called to the amendment to the law requiring the payment of high school tuitions. Districts will be compelled to pay tuitions not to exceed the per capita cost per year based on the average enrollment of the preceding year in the high school where the children attend and not to exceed \$60, which is the rate adopted by the Chelsea schools at a recent meeting of the school board.

This law was given immediate effect by the legislature, and pupils who have passed the eighth grade should make application to the director of their school on or before the fourth Monday in June. School boards are expected to make sure that taxes sufficient for the increased rate are collected.

This tuition law has been classed as one of the best laws ever enacted by the legislature, and affords the boys and girls of rural school high school opportunities equal to those of the villages and cities.

OFFICERS VERMONT CEMETERY.

At a meeting Saturday, officers of Vermont Cemetery association were elected as follows: President, Homer Lehman; secretary, Mrs. J. F. Waltrous; treasurer, Miss Mantie Spaulding; sexton, George K. Chapman; trustees for three years, Mrs. George Gage, Homer Lehman, Charles Hathaway.

Tribune "liner" ads; five cents the line first insertion, 2½ cents the line each subsequent insertion.

BOUTELL-HEIM.

Miss Anna Boutell of Ypsilanti and Mr. Louis Heim of Sylvan were united in marriage this morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Mary church, Rev. Fr. VanDyke officiating. Herman and James Heim, brother and cousin of the groom, were ushers, and Miss Loretta Heim of Detroit and Mr. Vincent Fleming of Munith were the attendants.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette and carried white roses; while the bridesmaid was attired in yellow georgette and carried yellow roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert, the decorations being pink and blue.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Heim will reside on the Joseph Heim farm in Sylvan.

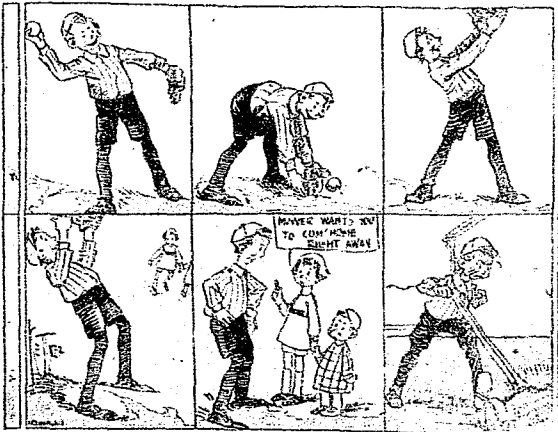
PLAYING FAVORITES.

Two high school boys were discussing the markings given them in a recent examination, evidently not as high as they had expected, and in reference to a third boy who had received higher grades, they were inclined to insinuate that he had been a favored pupil and that the teachers had marked him higher because they had a personal liking for him, etc. Of course such talk is the rankest kind of foolishness. Teachers, generally, do not "play favorites" in the classroom. There may be occasional individual cases where a teacher is narrow-minded enough to show favoritism, but such individuals are the exception—not the rule.

The lads who get the better marks are the workers. To be sure, some boys are more gifted than others, and are "quicker to learn," but frequently their aptness is more the result of carefully prepared lessons back in the "grades" rather than because they possess a superior sort of mentality. Its the workers who succeed in school work, just as in all other lines of endeavor.

And, as an after-thought, we might

The End of a Perfect Day



add that "playing favorites" is poor policy in all walks of life. Personal grudges should be buried—the little, narrow-minded animosities of life should be forgotten. Be fair and honest with your fellow citizens—let ability rule and guide.

SERMON TO GRADUATES

Impressive Services Held Sunday Eve At the Methodist Church.

The annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Chelsea high school was held Sunday evening at the Methodist church, and in spite of the warm, sultry weather, the church was well filled. The order of service was the same as published in Friday's church announcements, excepting that Rev. Fenner read the Scripture lesson from the 12th chapter of Hebrews, in place of Rev. Krause.

Rev. Beatty preached a fine sermon on "Following the Rules," taking his text from Paul's second epistle to Timothy. He said in part:

Commencement time, and the life of a graduate, before and after commencement, may be likened to the construction, launching and subsequent voyages of a large boat. Much time and money must first be spent in building the hull of a vessel and in equipping it with the necessary machinery; and so, too, in life the boys and girls represent an investment in time and money. Clothing, food and schools all cost money and are necessary to the development of both body and mind. Probably each graduate in this graduating class represents an average investment of at least \$5,000 on the part of the parents and the community. Commencement time is launching time when the young graduates start on the voyage of life. How successful the voyage may be depends upon careful observance of the rules of life. A trained intellect, a clean mind and body, a careful moral observance, a wise choice of life work, a sustained effort, and a spirit of optimism are all aids to a successful life.

As previously announced, the graduating exercises will be held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Methodist church. The alumni banquet will be held Thursday evening, also at the Methodist church. The week's festivities in honor of the graduates will close on Friday with the senior class picnic at Wampler lake.

WILL BUILD NEW BANK.

The Royal Oak Savings bank, of which G. A. Lehman, a former Chelsea resident is cashier, is arranging for the erection of a fine new building. The Michigan Investor says:

"The Royal Oak Savings bank is keeping pace with the growth of that thriving Detroit suburb, which is making remarkable progress. The bank has recently purchased a splendid site for a new banking house, on the corner of Fourth and Main streets opposite the present location of the bank, and one of the most commanding corners in the city. The lot is 60 x 110 feet in dimensions and plans are being prepared for a new stone structure, modern in every respect, to cover the entire lot. It will be either two or three stories in height, the ground floor to be occupied by the bank and the upper floors as offices. The bank has a capital stock of \$100,000 and surplus of \$100,000. It is expected to have the new building ready for occupancy in the spring of 1922."

CEMENT MAN KILLED.

A boiler explosion in the Bellevue cement plant Wednesday resulted in the death of Charles Griffin, assistant superintendent. A small piece of iron hit Griffin on the jaw, tearing it away. He died instantly. Griffin had been in Bellevue about a year, coming from Georgia, where he was connected with a chemical plant during the war.

Phone as your news item; 150-W.

FRED ZAHN.

Fred Zahn, 43 years of age, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Freedom. He had been in failing health for some time past. He is survived by a widow, two step-children, Emma and Herbert Schenk, mother, two sisters, Bertha and Gottlob Heller, and four brothers, George of Lima, and John, Charles and William of Freedom.

STATE FAIR TAKES BIG STEP FORWARD

Gift Of Property To State Is Magnificent and Means More Success. 1921 Exhibit, Sept. 2-11.

Under an arrangement made between the Michigan State Agricultural Society and the State of Michigan, the people of this commonwealth have just received the most magnificent gift in their history. In the transfer of the property of the Michigan State Fair at Detroit to the people of the state.

Besides landed property and buildings, there is more than \$210,000 cash which goes to the state to be used for the further building up of the fair. The Michigan State Agricultural Society, just before the recent session of the legislature, offered to turn the property over to the state in case the latter would continue to operate it for the benefit of the people. This offer was accepted.

The fair has come to prosperity only in recent years. The turning point was the year 1913. Up to that time the enterprise had lost money annually and had every prospect of continuing to do so. It was then that the directors of the fair prevailed upon



H. H. Halladay, State Commissioner of Agriculture, who is Chairman of Board of Managers, Michigan State Fair.

George W. Dickinson to resign as state railroad commissioner and become Secretary-Manager of the fair.

Under his management the fair became much less of a horse-racing and side-show affair, and devoted its attention to featuring the constructive activities of Michigan life. This course has proved financially profitable, as the public was better satisfied, and this accounts for the fact that Dickinson paid up about \$100,000 in debts, made many permanent improvements to the grounds and laid up a cash surplus of \$210,000.

Formal taking over of the fair by the state is hailed as the most important forward step since the inception of the fair "way back" in 1849. The scope of its activities now will be widened extensively and without radical changes in management.

John S. Haggerty, the Detroit manufacturer, former president of the fair, heads the list of appointments to the new board, and the state also takes over the contract of Secretary-Manager Dickinson. The policy of the fair as a non-profit organization will be

(Continued on page four)

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

What's Happening In Neighboring Towns and Localities.

ANN ARBOR—Mrs. Harry Mason of Mason Farms, who has been ill with sleeping sickness for the past 17 months, died at her home Thursday afternoon.

SALINE—Funeral services for William B. Lutz, world war hero, were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Oakwood cemetery, Saline, Rev. W. H. Hoffman of Detroit, conducting the service, which was of a semi-military nature.

ANN ARBOR—This city was chosen as the next meeting place and C. A. Lehman, local attorney, was elected department judge advocate at the state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which closed at Bay City, Saturday.

YPSILANTI—Mrs. John Hourtremmer, who resides east of the city limits, was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when an automobile in which she was riding was hit by an interurban car as it crossed the car tracks in front of the injured woman's home.

BEHOLDING NO GARDEN OF EDEN.

The editor of the Belding News, says the Portland Review, claims to be able to stand any ordinary shock but a little incident occurring the other day was too much for him. This is what he wrote:

"Some young lady who perhaps was cut out for the burlesque stage appeared on the streets Monday with a ruff around her waist which reached nearly to her knees, and made a public show of herself and disgraced the city. If they keep on getting much shorter the Mayor will have to delegate someone to use a barrel stave on some of the girls and send them home with orders to put on their skirts. This is no garden of Eden."

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—Plymouth Rock chicks. George Thomas, phone 285. 7912

FOR RENT—Furnished room, strictly modern. Wagner, 149½, East Middle St. 7913

LOST—String gold beads near the high school. Reward. Mrs. Verne Evans. 7912

WHIZ—C. Steinbach has just received a new shipment of Whiz products, manufactured by the Hollingshead Co. 7911

FOUND—Fountain pen. Owner may have same on proving property and paying for this ad. R. B. A. care Tribune. 7911

WANTED—Piano pupils. Claude Ishman, 603 No. Main St. 781f

WANTED—To rent house. F. R. Belcher, Chelsea Welding Co., telephone 297. 7812

WANTED—Four sows with pigs. Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co. 7812

FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstering and refinishing; go-carts retired, shears sharpened. E. P. Steiner, Chelsea. 7714

FARMERS, KEEP YOUR HORSES working in the fields and let Griswold do your hauling. Grain, baled hay, stock, etc.; anything, anywhere, any time. G. H. Griswold, VanTine farm, Chelsea. 7718

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

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

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, phone 297. 781f

JACKSON NEWS for sale at the Tribune office. Paul Artell, Chelsea agent. 231f

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.

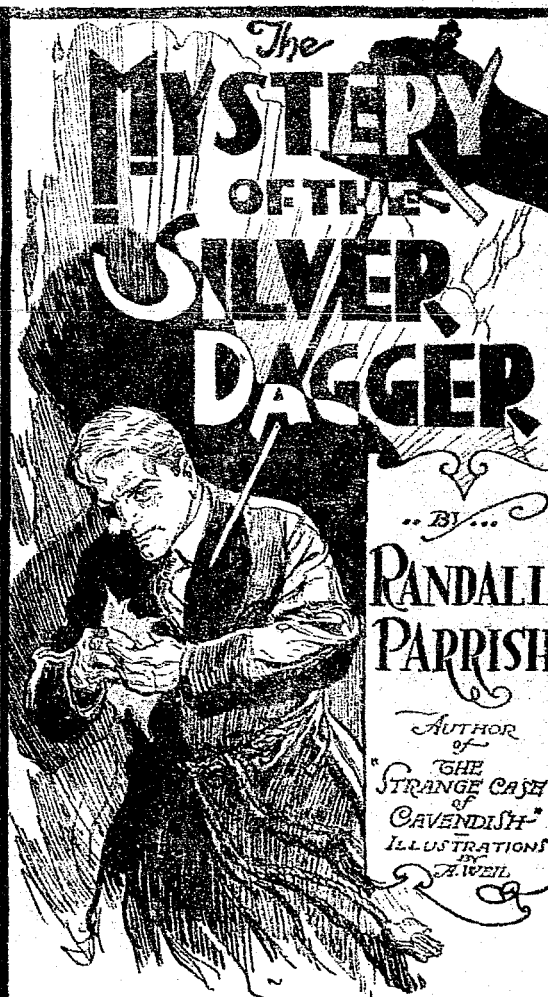


WHEN YOU WORK WITHOUT SAVING, YOU WORK ALONE. But when you save, you have a silent partner working with you and for you.

Every large fortune had its humble beginning—start yours by opening an account with us today.

We will welcome you in our bank, no matter how large or small an amount you wish to start with.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank
Member Federal Reserve Bank. Chelsea, Michigan



COPYRIGHT BY RANDALL PARRISH

ON THE floor of the dark touring car he found the dagger—"a long, thin-bladed dagger"—an ornament rather than a weapon—with an odd, fanciful hilt. There were stains upon the polished steel. And into his mind came the thought of the girl with the silver dagger in her hat. It was Phillip Severn who found the folded slip of paper in the false bottom of the lacquered jewel box, and that was the beginning of everything.

Here is a serial in Mr. Parrish's best style, adventure treading on the heels of adventure through a thrilling maze of mystery to an entirely satisfactory conclusion.

You Will Soon Have an Opportunity to Read It in This Paper

- A De Laval Cream Separator -



WILL MAKE MORE DOLLARS FOR YOU

during the coming summer than for any other corresponding time during the year. You will find the DeLaval easy to clean, satisfactory to use and keep in good running order. Nothing about it requires expert knowledge or special tools. Call us up, (phone 32), and let us demonstrate a DeLaval for you.

Chelsea Hardware Company
Phone 32

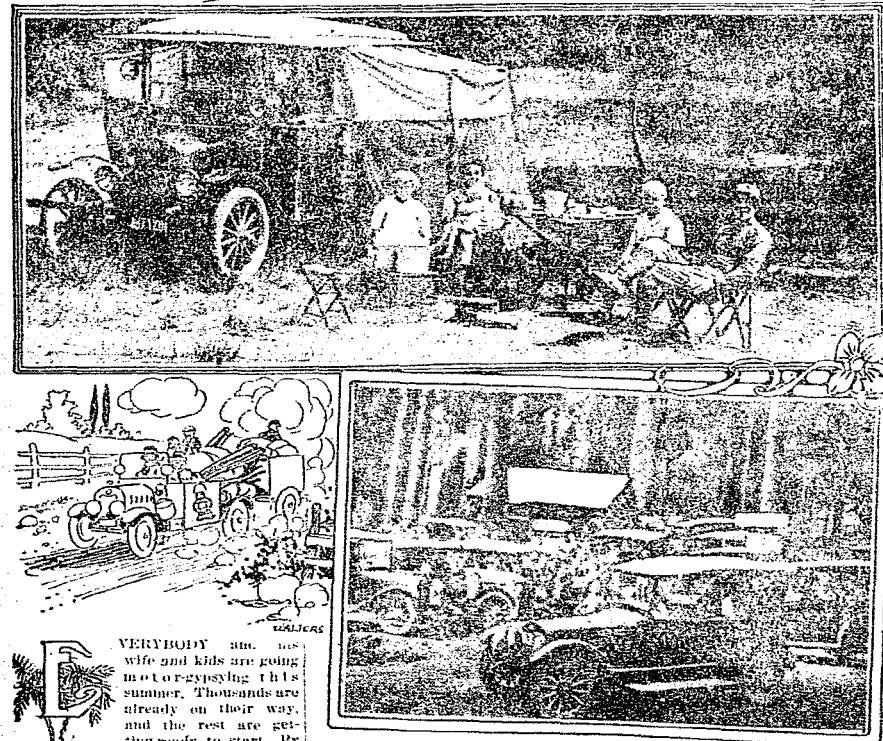
Gardner Price Drops

\$995.00 F. O. B. Factory
on both Touring and Roadster models. The most car for the money on the market

E. A. TISCH, Distributor - Chelsea

Gypsying By Automobile

By John Dickinson Sherman



ASSIGNING CAMP SITES IN SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK

EVERYBODY has his wife and kids are going motor-gypsying this summer. Thousands are already on their way, and the rest are getting ready to start. By midsummer the scenic West will be alive with motorists. It's a good guess that half of them will start out with a camper, equipment and a solemn vow to camp by the roadside every single night. Some of them will keep the vow they swore, but many will fall by the wayside—instead of camp—when the Johnny-on-the-spot hotel will get their hard-earned dollars. Others of the gypsies will run on a 50-50 schedule—camp when the camping is good, and the hotel for them at other times.

Of course the first hundred or so miles are the hardest on Middle West gypsies, for the nearer they get to the Rockies the more numerous and pretentious are the auto-camps. Pretty soon they get into a country where every self-respecting community offers a really comfortable camp, with running water, wood, fireplaces, electric lights and everything.

While there will be motor-gypsying all over the land, the rush will undoubtedly be to the national parks of the Rockies and beyond. The fame of the "Delectable Mountains" is abroad in the land. To the people of the sun-baked Middle West the thought of a land where they will sleep under blankets is compelling. And actually to need a sweater morning and evening! And trout streams that are ice-cold! And everlasting snow in sight on the mountain-slopes! Just the thought of these things along about the middle of July is enough to pack 'em in the old flivver and start 'em due west on the Lincoln highway or some other transcontinental road.

The folks up North who see snow every winter haven't the faintest idea of what snow in midsummer means to folks down South who never see it. Why, the sight of it is worth the whole trip from Louisiana or Texas. One August day at the foot of Longs Peak in Rocky Mountain National Park a car carrying a Texas license came along with four husky young Texans in it. One jumped out and came up to my tent.

He asked me politely if I could tell him what that white patch up on the mountain, pointing to the everlasting snow on the farther side of Boulderfield, about a thousand feet below the summit. I told him, "How come?" he wanted to know. I explained. Could anybody get to it? I said he could walk right to it and roll in it. He asked how far it was. I told him that it was just about five miles, with a climb of 4,000 feet, and gave him details of the trail. Then he let out a yell—a Texas yell—and dashed back to the flivver. Then followed an excited confab, all four talking at once. Then away went the flivver, full speed ahead for the slope of Longs—snow-bank or bust!

Fellowies like that should start a little earlier to get around to the winter sports and ski tournaments in Mount Hamlin along about the Fourth of July!

This motor-gypsying is no guess-

work. The official figures of national park attendance show more than a million visitors last summer, and this season the figures most likely will run to a million and a quarter. Of these about 70 per cent travel in their own cars. And a good big percentage are fixed for camping. The National Park service says in its 1920 annual report:

"Final travel figures, reaching a total of 1,658,455 visitors, show a healthy and substantial growth of American tourist travel in America. This travel has now reached a proportion where it must be seriously considered as an economic factor in our national life. Surely travel of this proportion is not born of merely a restlessness on the part of our fellow citizens to be going somewhere just for the going, but denotes a deeper feeling, pride of country, a desire to see and know their land and to make that use of their national parks for which these playgrounds were created.

"Just as the rail lines brought people to the parks from every state in the Union and from many foreign countries, so were motorists recorded traveling in private cars from every state and from Canada and Mexico. More than half of these carried their own supplies and camp equipment and enjoyed their playgrounds in their own way."

The plain truth of the matter is—whisper it!—that the camping-out folks at the peak of the season often fared better than the stay-at-a-hotel folks, for the simple reason that things got decidedly jammed up in August at several of the principal parks.

Rocky Mountain, for example, had 240,000 visitors—it's the nearest to the travel and population center—and 50,000 autos. And hundreds were turned away for lack of hotel accommodations. Of course the motor-gypsies weren't turned away; there's always room for them in its 400 square miles. This year there'll be more hotel accommodations—and likewise bigger auto camps, as in all the principal national parks.

This motor-gypsying is increasing like an untamed forest fire. And why not? It appeals so many ways. In the first place, it's cheap. I have run across many an outfit that were having the time of their lives on mighty little money. One old farmer from Nebraska put his case in a nutshell thus:

"Here we are—me and my wife and our five children. I've been wanting for years to show 'em this country, but couldn't stand the expense. Now I've got a car, and it's all right. Traveling this way won't cost much more than staying at home. And a good time—well, say."

But don't fool yourself into thinking that it's a question of more dollars and cents with all the gypsies. You'll see the most expensive cars as well as flivvers. And in them will be people who don't have to count their dollars. The idea, you see, is based

upon one of the oldest and fundamental instincts of the race—the call of the open road.

"For joy is the law of the open road. And glad are its ways, its laughter free; Away with your town-wrought weary load.

Come hit the trail with me!"

And in this matter of gypsying, we've got the gypsy beat to a frazzle. The mileage that can be covered is limited only by the length of vacation time. I know of one family last summer that started from Philadelphia June 12 and returned September 11. They visited Rocky Mountain. They climbed Pike's Peak. They saw the petrified forest on the way to Los Angeles over the Santa Fe trail. From San Francisco they went to the Yosemite, and thence back home over the Lincoln highway—just about 10,000 miles, camping all ways, except when conditions were too unfavorable.

Conditions in this year of 1921 and the trend of public opinion warrant the prediction that it will be only a few years before an American motor-gypsy will be able to start at the Atlantic coast and make the round trip to the Pacific on good roads and camping by the roadside in comfort on public ground—national, state, county, municipal and local parks. That is the keynote of the campaign begun last summer at the national conference on parks at Des Moines.

It is a shame to talk about making money in connection with motor-gypsying and trout streams and snow-clad peaks, but here goes: Suppose every one of these 1,000,000 gypsies who visited the national parks scattered an average of \$100 along his route. That means 100,000,000 American dollars kept at home and put in circulation and business for all sorts of people along the road. Do a little figuring for yourself along this line, guessing at the number of motor-gypsies there were in addition to those who visited the national parks.

The best thing about all this is that the people are beginning to get it through their heads that the national parks belong to them. And they are beginning to use them. And maybe it isn't a good thing for the people and country! Maybe it doesn't make for acquaintance and mutual respect and democracy!

I saw in the Big Thompson canyon in Rocky Mountain National Park a bunch of several cars—different makes from several different sections of the country and carrying several different kinds of families. Well, the women were getting lunch ready and the children were playing together and the men were whistling the Big Thompson cress by for trout. Enough said.

This 1921 civilization of ours is pretty complex—maybe too complex to be "same, safe and sober." Nature is about the best antidote for a good many of its ills. And gypsying by automobile isn't the worst way in the world to get fairly close to nature.

TURKEYS SPREAD GAPEWORM PEST

Demonstrated by Experiments Carried on at Washington and on Nearby Farms.

OLD CHICKENS NOT INFECTED

Losses Can Be Greatly Reduced by Keeping Young Chickens on Ground That Has Not Been Exposed to Contamination.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Turkeys are probably the natural hosts of the gapeworm—a serious pest among young chickens—and are an important factor in their spread. This has been demonstrated by a zoologist of the United States Department of Agriculture as the result of experiments and other investigations carried on at Washington, D. C., and on farms in several localities in Maryland.

Many Turkeys Harbor Gapeworms.

During three winter seasons beginning in December, 1919, a total of 655 chickens and 679 turkeys were examined in the Washington city market. No gapeworms were found in the chickens, but 22.5 per cent of the turkeys were found to be infected. From 1 to 8 worms were found in each of the infected turkeys. A report of these investigations has been published by the department in Department Bulletin 839, "The Turkey as an Important Factor in the Spread of Gapeworms."

In view of the complete absence of gapeworms from a large series of adult chickens and their common occurrence in a similar series of adult turkeys, it would appear, the bulletin says, that adult chickens are poorly adapted as hosts of gapeworms. That turkeys above 1 year of age may harbor gapeworms is established by the fact that a turkey which was kept at the department's experiment station at Bethesda, Md., for three years after it was brought there was found after its death to be infested with a pair of worms.

In the perpetuation of gapeworms from year to year on infested poultry farms the two chief factors, according to the bulletin, appear to be turkeys



For Best Results With Turkey Flock Give Them Free Range.

and contaminated soil. Whether, in the absence of turkeys from a farm, gapeworm infestation among chickens will regularly disappear has not been definitely established, but it seems probable that it may often do so. Gapeworms among chickens appear to be more prevalent on farms where turkeys frequent the chicken runs than on farms where there are no turkeys. Available evidence indicates that gapes has a tendency to disappear on farms following the removal of turkeys.

From experiments recorded in the bulletin, it has been found that chickens, unlike turkeys, are readily susceptible to infection with gapeworms only while they are young. They become less susceptible as they grow older. Adult chickens are seldom likely to spread infection, for in those instances in which gapeworms develop in adult chickens the parasites are likely to live only a short time.

Methods of Avoiding Loss.

Losses from gapeworms can be greatly reduced, if not altogether avoided, according to the bulletin, by keeping young chickens on ground that has not been exposed to contamination within at least a year by chickens with gapes or by turkeys, and by excluding turkeys from it during its occupancy by chickens. As gapeworms appear rarely to occur in adult chickens, brood hens may be associated with young chickens with little risk of infection. The simplest means of preventing or reducing losses from gapes appears to be the exclusion of turkeys from farms where chickens are raised.

By hitching a third horse to a two-

horse walking plow a man can plow at least a quarter acre more land each day, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. This makes a difference of about 5 acres in 20 days, or a saving of from two to three days' work—a big item during a busy season, especially a short spring.

BIG SAVING OF FARM LABOR

Hitching Third Horse to Two-Horse Walking Plow Enables Man to Plow Much More Land.

By hitching a third horse to a two-horse walking plow a man can plow at least a quarter acre more land each day, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. This makes a difference of about 5 acres in 20 days, or a saving of from two to three days' work—a big item during a busy season, especially a short spring.

INCREASED AVERAGE OF PUREBRED SIRES

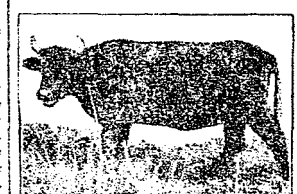
Progress in "Better Sires—Better Stock" Campaign.

Altogether 431,139 Head of Domestic Animals and Fowls Have Been Enrolled by Owners—Great Activity in Ohio.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A noticeable increase in the number of purebred animals listed in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign is the principal development during the first three months of 1921. The result has been to raise the general average of purebreds for the whole campaign 1 1/2 per cent. Altogether 431,139 head of domestic animals and fowls have been enrolled by their owners.

Of that number 22,035 are purebred sires and the remainder are females of various breeding, but all were bred



The Use of Scrub Animals on Any Farm Is an Expensive Practice.

to purebred males, according to the owners' pledges. Although the number of purebreds, as noted, increased noticeably, more scrubs also were listed than in any previous quarterly period, thus helping to accomplish one of the main objects of the campaign, which is to grade up inferior animals by the use of good purebred sires.

The greatest activity during the current year, so far as enrollments are concerned, has occurred in Ohio, with Nebraska second. In justice to other states it may be added that several, from which only a few pledges to use only purebred sires were received, have been active in other branches of the work, particularly in the procurement and distribution of purebred sires of good quality. Kentucky and numerous other states, including West Virginia, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Virginia, are launching aggressive drives against inferior sires, particularly scrub bulls.

A feature of interest during the first quarterly period of 1921 was the dispatch of five emblems of recognition to far-off Guam, our island outpost in the Pacific, thousands of miles beyond Hawaii.

PRESERVING SOIL MOISTURE

Pernicious Practice of Permitting Water to Escape From Soil Should Be Discouraged.

The practice that prevails in some irrigation localities of letting the natural moisture escape from the soil, with the idea that more water can be applied when it is needed, is most pernicious and should be discouraged, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. If the moisture that gets into the ground in the form of precipitation or as irrigation water is retained by the soil it will enable the soil organisms to act upon the plant foods, rendering them available for plant growth. There is a feeling of safety in having an unlimited supply of water for irrigation purposes, but it should be remembered that irrigation costs money and labor; precipitation is nature's gift.

PERSONAL VISIT TO MARKET

Grower Enabled to Acquaint Himself With Distributors and Improve Marketing Practices.

Many times a personal visit to the market will more than repay the shipper for the cost of the trip, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Points that seem trivial to the producer often are very important to the dealer. Such a visit enables the grower to acquaint himself personally with the distributors, to select trustworthy representatives, to learn the difficulties of the "man at the other end," and to improve his marketing practices.

POTATO STORAGE A SUCCESS

Much Depends on Quality of Tubers, Temperature, Moisture and Size of Piles.

Successful storage of potatoes, says the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture, is dependent on such factors as the quality of the tubers stored, the temperature at which they are held, the moisture content of the air, the size of the storage piles, and the exclusion of light. The proper temperature ranges from about 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

MUST BE PRACTICAL FARMER

Not Worth While to Send Carpenter to Tell Tailor How to Put a Coat Together.

Men who act as field agents must be practical farmers. There is no use in sending a carpenter to tell a tailor how to make a coat, even if the carpenter happens to be pretty well read up on coats.—Dr. Seaman A. Knapp.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

FOUND VALUABLE WAR RELIC

Oregon Legion Man's Best Trophy of Big Conflict, Is Worth Large Sum.

Souvenirs varying from a chip of Eiffel tower to a German beer stein captured in Sedan, were brought back from France by the returning Americans. But few of the mementoes stored in a doughboy's pack are as valuable as that belonging to George D. Foster, formerly a corporal of the Fourth Engineers, Fourth Division, who found a rare Roman coin that is perhaps worth several hundred dollars.

While looking for a safe and soft spot in the ruins of an old house near Soisy, France, Corporal Foster, now a peace-loving member of the American Legion in Cottage Grove, Ore., found an old gilt case containing a coin. He thrust it into his pack and recently turned it over to a college professor who pronounced it worth more than its weight in gold. Its date is 300 A. D. On one side it bears the inscription "MAGNUS," the title given the Emperor Constantine. On the other side are the inscriptions "VOTIS XX," "FELIX TRANQUILLITAS," and "PACIS TRIVERTIS." The latter words, the professor declares, indicate that the coin was minted in Trier, Germany, formerly a seat of the Roman empire.

LEGION MEN BURY COMRADES

Organization Officials at Almost Every Reinterment of Men Who Fell on Battlefields.

With the thousands of bodies being returned to the homeland from the battlefields of France, the American Legion has justified its existence if for no other reason than the display of proper respect for the remains of the country's heroes. In almost every instance in which the body of a soldier who died overseas has been reinterred in American soil, Legion members have taken part.



Funeral for Indian Comrade.

The photograph shows the ceremonies of the military funeral held by Carl Anderson Post of the Legion at Cloquet, Minnesota, for John DeLoe, the first American Indian from the state to be killed in action. The tribe to which the dead soldier belonged was glad to allow his white comrades to bury him in a manner befitting his brave career in the service of his country.

Legion to Guard Famous Tree.

Jefferson Post of the American Legion at Louisville, Ky., has taken into its care the "Naturalization Elm" at Camp Zachary Taylor, under whose boughs thousands of men became citizens during the World war. The tree has been immortalized in the American Forestry Association's "Hall of Fame," and it will be fittingly honored and preserved under the guardianship of the Legion.

Wipes Out Taxes.

A debt of several hundred dollars in back taxes on a home bought by Roy Knott-Holmes post of the American Legion in Traverse City, Mich., has been canceled by a special act of the Michigan legislature.

Greeks Have Post.

When Greek meets Greek in St. Paul, Minn., there is a meeting of the American Legion. Helene post of that organization is formed entirely of soldiers of the World war who are of Greek extraction.

Between Actors.

First Actor—I had a quarrel with the manager this morning and threatened to leave the company. Second Actor—Wasn't there any one to take your part? First Actor—Yes, my understudy. That is why I didn't leave.

Far From Divine.

Cholly—I understand your sister plays the piano divinely. Freddie—Well, not if you can hang by the language de neighbors use when she plays.

ROAD BUILDING

DURABILITY OF ROADS VARY

Classification of Passenger and Freight Highways Is Predicted by Chairman Diehl.

Freight roads and passenger roads are probabilities of the comparative near future in congested sections of the country, according to Chairman George C. Diehl of the A. A. A. good roads board, who has sent a communication to this effect to the office of the chief of engineers of the War department. Mr. Diehl thus comments on the up-to-date highways problem:

"There will never be a time when all roads are of equal durability and carrying capacity. Highways and railroads are analogous in that they are both designed to carry traffic, and general rules which have been developed through scientific management of railroads apply as well almost invariably to highways. The heaviest locomotives and rolling stock are carried on roads like the New York Central and Pennsylvania and Union Pacific. Their use over lighter constructed railroads would ruin the roads in a comparatively brief period.

"There must come a classification of highways. Over class I the heaviest motortrucks and trailers would be permitted; each track should have large figures conspicuously placed on the sides to indicate the total weight that it was permitted to carry; operators and owners of trucks should be prosecuted for using the heaviest trucks on roads designed for lighter traffic. It would be comparatively simple to enforce such provisions, as there seems to be no defense of the proposition permitting one or two heavy trucks to ruin an investment of many thousands of dollars on the lighter constructed highways.

"At the road intersection the highway capacity could be indicated, as the highway department should, I believe, have a traffic department under a chief traffic engineer, having to do, not with construction and maintenance but merely with the control of traffic. It is extremely likely that it would result ultimately in a system of freight roads and passenger roads, and that wider and parallel roads would result ultimately in a system of freight roads and passenger roads, and that wider and parallel roads



Brick or Concrete Roads Are Economical if There Is Considerable Heavy Traffic.

would be found to be the most economical method of laying out the highway system.

"It is impossible to lay out all roads of the heavy form of construction; in the first place, the money is not available, and, secondly, too many years would elapse before the more sparsely settled sections of the country were developed. It would not be at all difficult to break bulk when leaving the heavy traffic roads, and in a comparatively brief time an excellent theory of highway construction would be developed whereby each locality would be able to determine the amount it was feasible for them to expend on each mile of highway construction."

FARMER BACK OF GOOD ROADS

Seasons Do Not Wait and Crops Must Be Sowed, Cultivated, Reaped and Marketed.

The farmer or ranch dweller, in certain sections, for a long time stood in the way—he wanted the roads, but he didn't want to pay for them. He did not realize that in the long run good roads pay for themselves out of savings made to the community in bulwark of people and merchandise. But the farmer today is realising in miles of time for seasons do not wait and crops must be sowed and cultivated, reaped and marketed at the right time. Therefore the farmer is now back of the road improvement.

Much Good Road Building.

Last year recorded unbroken of road building activities throughout the United States. A few years ago some narrowly bounded community might have done something to make the roads within its confines better. Such an act, however, was little cause for comment except locally. The automobile, with the noise of travel it has brought within everyone's reach, had not been developed and could not have been used if it had. This means that the advent of the automobile has forced good roads.

BREAKING THE ICE.

There is a story that when Peter the Great introduced the social reforms in Russia, in an effort to bring his country abreast of western Europe, the Russian women were so averse to the immediate French dances that he caused ardent spirits to be served "straight," in wooden spoons, to every young woman at the ball before the beginning of the dance. To break the ice of Russian reserve more

thoroughly he issued a ukase that the partners should kiss after taking the positions of dancers and before beginning their steps.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Newlyweds.

My husband and I having been married just a short time, arrived in New York and went to one of the best-known hotels. My husband registered and we went up to our room. I said, "Oh, John, I hope you didn't register 'and wife.' I hate that. It

sounds as if a woman were just an appendage. I meant to tell you to be sure and write 'Mr. and Mrs.'"

The expression on John's face was almost tragic, so I hastened to assure him that it wasn't that serious.

"But it is serious. What do you suppose I've done? I registered John Brooks and Mary Alleg."

Just then there was a loud knock at the door. It was the house detective. Of course everything was explained all right, but it certainly was embarrassing.—Chicago Tribune.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Ford Astell, Editor and Prop.

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

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The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to any address in the United States at \$2.00 the year, \$1.00 for six months and 60 cents for three months.

STATE FAIR TAKES BIG STEP FORWARD

(Continued from page one)

maintained as in the past, all excess receipts to go towards building up the fair and increasing premiums and prize awards.

The new board of managers of the fair, named by Gov. Groesbeck, represents all sections of Michigan, upper peninsula as well as lower, and retains in its personnel many of the men who have helped bring the fair to its present high standing. H. H. Halladay, former livestock sanitary commissioner, and now state commissioner of agriculture, is chairman of the board, whose membership follows:

John S. Haggerty, Detroit; Fred M. Warner, Farmington; Edward N. Hines, Detroit; Oscar K. Wobber, Detroit; Andrew J. Crawford, Detroit; Charles T. Prescott, Tawas City; Robert N. Wallace, Saginaw; A. E. Stevenson, Port Huron; Jacob DeGous, Albia; Frank Coward, Bronson; H. S. Newton, Hart; Frank H. Milham, Kalamazoo; Clark H. Brady, Three Rivers; Forrest A. Lord, Mt. Clemens; Perry F. Powers, Cadillac; Edward A. Hamer, Chassell; John A. Miller, Swartz Creek; Thomas E. Newton, Detroit; Arthur Peterson, Escanaba; and William H. Oliver, Grand Rapids.

For the coming fair, Sept. 2 to 11, the biggest on record, arrangements have been made to broaden the scope of all existing departments in a way that will keep pace with the tremendous growth of Michigan in agriculture, breeding, livestock raising, automobile making, and all other forms of manufacture.

YOUTH AND EXPERIENCE.

Youth had been pining to go fishing for a long time—not just go and come back—but to go and come back with a real, honest-to-goodness string of fish that would make the family sit up and take notice. He had experimented many times with pole and line, but somehow he had only indifferent success—a few small fish hardly worth taking home.

And then along came Experience, who had tickled the noses of the finny tribe for years—a real piscatorial artist who knows the habits of fish and who is familiar with every lake in this vicinity for miles around. He invited Youth to go fishing one day recently, and presto—it seemed to Youth that all the fish in the lake were clamoring to get onto his hook—36 fine beauties to be exact.

And so for the first time a youthful ambition was satisfied, thanks to the help of Experience—and another disciple of Isaac Walton is born.

Triumph Owed to Spiders.

In the early winter of 1794 General Pichegru became convinced of the futility of his campaign against Holland, which the Dutch burghers had flooded. He was about to retire when he received a message from his adjutant general, Jean-Baptiste d'Esnoval, a famous naturalist, who was a prisoner of the Netherlands at Utrecht, informing him that the spiders had predicted a severe frost within ten days. Pichegru waited; the frost came and turned the floods to ice; the French army marched across it and captured Amsterdam. The soldier who had made friends with the spiders in his cell at Utrecht and had interpreted their behavior was rescued and borne back to Paris in triumph.

Catarh Can Be Cured

Catarh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. 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 2:45 p. m.

For Jackson 9:45 a. m. and every two hours to 9:15 p. m.

Express Cars

Eastbound—7:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.

Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars

Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:52 p. m.

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

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

E. P. Steiner and son were in Jackson, Saturday.

Ernest Mohrlok is ill with scarlet fever in Ann Arbor.

L. B. Swegles of Detroit was a Chelsea visitor Friday.

Max Schoenhals and James Monroe were in Howell, Friday.

William Atkinson and son George were in Jackson, Saturday.

If it were not for the other fellow there would be no need for laws.

H. D. Witherell has purchased the Belser residence, South and Garfield streets.

Mrs. Joseph Heim of Sylvan and Mrs. Howard Gilbert were in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Wood and son, of Hart, are guests of Chelsea relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals spent Sunday at the home of J. C. Weind, near Howell.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood and little son, of Detroit, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Friday. Scrub lunch at 6:30 followed by initiation.

The ninth grade of the Chelsea high school will hold a picnic at Cavanaugh lake tomorrow.

Miss Eleanor Dancer visited Miss Rachel Rosenthal of Flint several days the last of the week.

It doesn't take so much money to live—it's what it takes to make other people think you are living.

Miss Delia Schiller spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schiller of Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Kingsley and family, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of R. B. Waltrous.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glazier of Detroit spent the weekend at the Glazier cottage at Cavanaugh lake.

Miss Oris Gogaine of Lake Odessa is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. David Mohrlok of Sylvan.

Mrs. H. L. Wood and Mrs. G. Staffan, daughter Catherine and son Frank were in Jackson, Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Satterthwaite will teach the "Red" school, south of town, on the Manchester road, next year.

Mrs. Gerritt Dickema of Holland visited her mother, Mrs. Fred Belser, Sr., several days the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mersereau and Mrs. Ivy Ellis and daughter, of Dexter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bauer and family, of Albion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Guerin. Mrs. Guerin had been their guest in Albion for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman of Lyndon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Notten spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. B. C. Whitaker of Sylvan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelly and Miss Allen, of Grass Lake, and William and David Curtis and wives, of Fishville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, Sunday.

Mrs. John Hauser is entertaining the Busy Bee club this afternoon.

Mrs. B. E. Turnbull will entertain the Five Hundred club this evening.

Misses Mary, Margaret and Josephine Miller spent yesterday and today in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Norman and children, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hauser.

Rev. A. A. Schoen of Manchester was in town yesterday en route home from conference in Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heim of Rochester, N. Y., are spending some time with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schenk and Mr. and Mrs. George Walworth are spending this week at Cavanaugh lake.

Leon Beutler won the watch-guessing contest, which closed Saturday at Winans' jewelry store. The exact number of watches in the window was 51.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage on June 18th at East Orange, N. J., of Miss Marie Wackenhut, daughter of Martin Wackenhut of this place, and Mr. A. W. Jupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dresselhouse and family, of Manchester, Dr. Oscar Pfeiffer of Jackson, and Norman Klingler of Grass Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner of Lima, Sunday.

Mrs. Olive Winslow, James Tallman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moilanen, Mrs. Jennie Goodwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fortman spent Sunday in Sable at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eschelbach and family and Mrs. C. Schettler and little granddaughter Erna Detling spent Sunday in Delhi at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strahle.

N. S. Potter, Sr., of Jackson celebrated his seventieth birthday on Saturday. He is president of the Jackson City bank, and the principal stockholder of the Michigan Portland Cement Co. of Chelsea.

This is Flag Day, the observance of which is of comparatively recent origin and seems to have begun in the State of New York. The custom, however, has spread until practically every state in the Union has adopted it.

Rev. G. C. Nothdurft and family, of Bristol, Wisconsin, are visiting Mrs. Nothdurft's parents in Ann Arbor and Rev. Nothdurft officiated at the Belmensneider-McClure wedding at Cavanaugh lake today. He was formerly pastor of Salem G. M. F. church, near Francisco.

A pleasant family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barbour of Lima Center. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and daughter Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bahmiller and daughter, of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuebler of Manchester, and the Misses Gruner of Jackson.

Now Is the Time To Get Rid of Your Rheumatism.

If you are troubled with chronic or muscular rheumatism buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and massage the affected parts twice a day with it. You are certain to be very much benefited by it if not actually cured. Try it.

TOWN PESTS



The neighbor rooster gets up awful early and bothers his head off and wakes all the neighbors, after which he goes over and eats the green sprouts off their gardens, after which he kicks the rest of the plants out of the ground with his strong muscular feet, after which the neighbors swear something awful!

The nicest strawberries we have seen this season came from the H. O. Knickerbocker farm just south of town—we know whereof we write for the reason that the Tribune office was treated to a box of the beauties on Saturday. Mr. Knickerbocker says he took a truck load of 25 bushels to the Detroit market, Friday night.

Recent new and renewal subscriptions to the Tribune are acknowledged as follows: Peter Gorman, Floyd Royce, Mrs. M. E. Brayton, Ray Aldrich, Emil Lindemann, John Oker, Carlota Runciman, W. J. Beach, Lynn Kern, A. K. Collins, Emanuel Bristle, John Bauer, Jr., Henry Englehart, Pauline Barth, Delbert Denton, John Struble, Mrs. J. J. Rastrey, D. L. Reed, B. B. Turnbull, Harrison West, Alfred Staphish.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official.)

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich., June 6, 1921.

Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President D. H. Wurster.

Roll called by clerk.

Present—Trustees Klingler, Frymuth, Dancer, Koebbe.

Absent—Trustees Shaver, Fahrner. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The following bills were read by the clerk:

General Fund.

Mich. State Tel. Co., phone No. 232, rental from July 1919 to Apr. 1921 \$37.36

Mich. State Tel. Co., phone No. 183, rental from July 1919 to Apr. 1921 37.36

Mich. State Tel. Co., \$62.15 less credit of \$48.87, balance..... 13.28

Chelsea Tribune stat' 5-31-21 cov. folios of Mar., Apr. and May 11.70

Palmer Motor Sales, storage for May, 1921 7.00

Walworth & Strieter boots \$6.75 sox 25c 7.00

Hugh McKune, 13 dys @ \$5.00 65.00

Harrison Cook, 4 dys @ \$5.00 20.00

G. M. Sturel, 4 dys @ \$5.00 20.00

L. McKune, 4 1/2 dys @ \$5.00 22.50

Ed Scripser, 4 dys @ \$5.00 20.00

Street Fund.

Geo. Simmons, 15 1/2 dys @ \$7 \$127.75

Geo. Simmons, 48 hrs @ 35c 16.50

Geo. Simmons, 71 loads gravel @ \$1.50 per load 96.50

John Kilmer, 52 loads gravel @ \$1.50 per load 91.00

E. J. Bahmiller, 36 lbs gravel @ \$1.75 per load 63.00

Frank Leach, 55 loads gravel @ \$1.50 per load 82.50

Chas. Martin, 2 loads gravel @ \$1.75 per load 3.50

Bert White, 66 loads gravel @ \$1.75 per load 115.50

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family should keep this preparation at hand ready for instant use when needed. Severe attacks of colic and cholera morbus often prove fatal before medicine can be procured or a physician summoned. The uniform success that has attended the use of this remedy and the prompt cures which it has effected have made it a staple article of trade.

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	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.

GLASGOW BROTHERS

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

UNDERWEAR

For the June Bride or Graduate

An especially charming display of dependable undergarments in both Silk and Muslin—beautiful things for the June Bride or the Sweet Girl Graduate, will surely interest you. Every garment will have to be seen to be appreciated and then you will wonder how we can sell them so low. The workmanship is the best, the quality of material is the finest and prices are exceptionally low.

DAINTY CHEMISE of Satin or Crepe de Chine, lace trimmed or embroidered are \$2.98 to \$12.00.

SILK BLOOMERS are excellent values at \$1.95.

SILK COVERS in the daintiest of styles are \$1.00 to \$3.50.

SILK GOWNS of Crepe de Chine, LeJerse Silk and Satin, range in price from \$5.95 to \$12.00.

PHILIPINE UNDERWEAR is made from the daintiest of muslin, every stitch made by hand and beautifully embroidered.

CHEMISE are priced from \$2.98 to \$3.98.

GOWNS in many styles—\$3.25 to \$3.98.

COVERS are very dainty at \$1.98.

Wool Wanted

Highest Market Price Paid.

Wm. Bacon - Holmes Co.

PHONE ORDERS

Promptly Filled

March 15/60

MAIL ORDERS

Promptly Filled

ESTABLISHED 1857

ANN ARBOR.

Ultra-Smart Sports

...Hats...

Revealing the latest styles and innovations that are bewitching.

Paris surely had a hand in the designing otherwise how could they be so chic, so saucy, so expressive of youth, sports, and good times? Hats of such amazing smartness are the crowning achievement of one's sports costume.

Crushable affairs of ribbon, so pliable that they are becoming to all faces, and more severe models. Hats that are jaunty, and hats that are demure. Prices are \$4.50 and up.

(Second Floor.)

F. Cutskunst, 3 wks sal. @ \$15 per week 45.00
Gil Martin, 178 hrs @ 30c. 53.40
E. L. & W. Com. 1000.00
Order No. 9 and sup. for Apr \$1322.00
Order No. 10 1000.00
Moved by Dancer, supported by Frymuth, that bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts.
Yeas—All. Carried.
Motion made and carried to adjourn.
G. W. Walworth, Clerk.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to extend sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and following the death of my little son Roy. John Kandl-hner.

Safety and Sanity.

"We had a safe and sane Fourth of July, didn't we?" inquired the aggressive person.
"I dunno," answered the diffident aunt. "After listening to some of the unsafe and insane oratory I heard, I would have been willing to compromise an ordinary fireworks."

The cattle exhibition at the state fair in Detroit September 2 to 11 will be under the administration of H. W. Norton, Jr., state livestock sanitary commissioner, and successor in that position of H. H. Halladay, who now is state commissioner of agriculture and chairman of the board of managers of the state fair.

S. A. MAPES

Funeral Director
Calls answered promptly day or night
Telephone No. 6.

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A. Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of each month. Insurance best by test. Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

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162-F14

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 1/2 Fabric.....	21.85	3.20	17.50
30x3 1/2 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

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To Secure Your Own Home News Paper and Your Own Home Farm Paper At Bargain Rates.

Chelsea Tribune

One Year and

The Michigan Farmer

One Year

Special Price

\$2.50

A Big Home Offer



Your Own Paper

We shall continue to publish a paper devoted to the best interest of our community. Each issue is replete with town, county, and state news, with special emphasis given to school, church and local society news and interests. It deals firstly, with our own county business houses, farming and community.

The Michigan Farmer

Many new agricultural conditions have come up, upon which farmers will find it necessary to keep well informed. During the year The Michigan Farmer will publish numerous articles bearing upon these new developments that will be most helpful. You will want YOUR OWN HOME FARM PAPER.

Do Not Overlook this Great Home News and Farm Paper Offer Chelsea Tribune, - - Chelsea, Mich.