

FIVE DEATHS RESULT INTERURBAN WRECK

Rear End Collision On D. J. & C. At
Warsaw Switch, Five Miles East
Chelsea, Saturday Afternoon.

Five deaths, three of the dead being well known Chelsea people, and many injured, several seriously, is the terrible toll exacted when a rear-end collision between two passenger cars on the Detroit, Jackson & Chicago electric interurban line occurred Saturday afternoon about six o'clock at Warsaw switch, five miles east of Chelsea and almost directly in front of the farm house of Henry Luick, just east of Lima Center. The names of the dead follow:

Three Chelsea People Meet Death.
Arthur Pierce, 61, 91 Pasadena
avenue, Highland Park.

Mrs. Arthur Pierce, 60, 91 Pasadena
avenue, Highland Park.

Miss Elizabeth Keusch, 60, of Chelsea.

Mrs. Emma Scarff, 1250 West High
street, Detroit.

Miss Vina Johnson, 67, Ann Arbor.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were former residents of Chelsea and were coming out for a week-end visit with relatives and friends here. They had ridden out from Detroit to Ann Arbor in a friend's automobile and had boarded the interurban car in Ann Arbor only a few minutes before the fatal crash.

Miss Keusch was returning from the home of N. S. Potter, Jr., in Ann Arbor, where she was employed, to prepare to entertain company from Westphalia for over Sunday. Funeral services were held from St. Mary church this morning and the body was

taken to Westphalia, her old home, for burial.

Miss Vina Johnson was an old friend of the Holmes and Wurster families of this place, living on adjoining farms in Seco years ago, and was en route to Chelsea to visit at the home of D. H. Wurster, when she received the injuries which resulted in her death in Ann Arbor, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Scarff's body was brought to Chelsea and her father and brother-in-law identified it here Sunday. She was on her way to Jackson to visit a friend, Miss Anna Wood.

Chelsea People Among Injured

Several well known Chelsea people are among the seriously injured.

Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals sustained a compound fracture of her left leg and possibly has internal injuries.

John Miller, severe concussion of the brain.

Albert Schneider, broken arm.

Elmer Koebe of Detroit, formerly of Chelsea, internal injuries.

Mrs. Harold Gueatal, new Phyllis Wedemeyer, shock and severe bruises.

Miss Beulah Luick, painfully injured.

Several others in Chelsea and vicinity suffered painful, but not serious injuries, including Augusta Samp, Miss Guinan, Mr. Hagadon who is blind, and others.

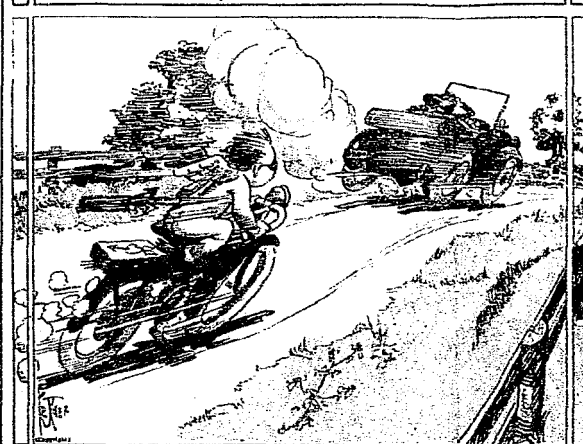
Those taken to Ann Arbor are:

May Brique, 13 years old of Jackson, skull fractured; Edwin Lee, of Hillsdale, internal injuries; A. L. DeGreene of Reading, head injuries; Wilbur Anderson, Ann Arbor, several fractured ribs.

Passengers who were among the injured taken to Jackson are:

Mrs. Rachael M. Ward, Simon Verberg, F. R. Summers, L. T. Reed of

The Motor Cop



Detroit, J. E. Kimball, Chicago, Mrs. Charles Tansford of Detroit, C. M. Dowling of Farmington and formerly of Jackson, H. W. Upson of Cleveland, Mrs. F. Wilcox of New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Ada Gardner of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith of Detroit. None of the above were seriously injured.

How Wreck Occurred

The cars which collided were parts of a two section train, west bound, of one car each, a wooden car, No. 7293 running ahead and closely followed by a heavy steel car, No. 26. At Warsaw switch the first car took the siding and the conductor stepped into a telephone booth to ask the dispatcher at Ypsilanti regarding the meeting of an expected east bound car, leaving the switch open. When the following car approached and the motorman attempted to stop, he found that he could not control his car and it took the siding also and crashed into the standing car, telescoping it for about a third of its length.

The conductor of the steel car claims his brakes failed to operate properly, and his statements seem to be born out by several passengers on his car who rode directly behind him. Both the conductor and the motorman of the steel car stuck to their posts and were slightly injured.

All of the dead and injured persons were passengers on the first car which was of wooden construction and not heavy enough to withstand the terrific blow struck by the heavier steel car. The momentum of the steel car carried both cars, locked together, down the track for upwards of 100 yards.

Inquest Will Be Held Friday.

Justice Howard F. Brooks will hold an inquest Friday afternoon at the Sylvan town hall. Prosecuting Attorney Jacob F. Fahrner of Ann Arbor is in Chelsea today in connection with the investigation, and it is said he will attempt to establish that the D. J. & C. is guilty of manslaughter.

MR. AND MRS. A. C. PIERCE.

The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Pierce of Highland Park, both of whom met death in the wreck on the interurban line near Lima Center, Saturday afternoon, June 18, 1921, was held from the Baptist church in this village this afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Hawkins of Detroit officiating. Both were former residents of Chelsea and the interment was at Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Pierce was born in Toronto, Canada, May 14, 1861, her maiden name being Josephine Rich. Mr. Pierce was born in Battle Creek, September 29, 1859. They were united in marriage January 24, 1889, in Lansing, Michigan, by Rev. E. H. R. Jamison. The first year of their married life was spent in Geneva, Minnesota, and it was there that their son, Harold H. Pierce, was born. After a year in Geneva they returned to Chelsea, where they resided until in 1912 when Mr. Pierce entered the employment of the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit and they became residents of Highland Park, residing for several years past at 91 Pasadena avenue.

Besides their son Harold and wife and little grandson, Gladden Brooks Pierce, Mrs. Pierce is survived by one half-brother, Henry Rich of Arkona, Ontario, and by eight cousins, Misses Mary, Margaret, Anna, and Lena Miller and John and Edward Miller of Chelsea, Lewis Miller of Chicago and Charles Miller of Ithaca. Mr. Pierce is survived by his aged mother, Mrs. Celinda Pierce of Geneva, Minn., two brothers, Fred of Spokane, Washington, and Frank of Geneva, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Holmes of Geneva, and Mrs. Lucy Reed of Ellendale, Minn.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were members of the Christian Science church of Detroit, and their pastor conducted the services here.

SIGNS—Printed signs: No Hunting, No Trespassing, For Sale, For Rent, Rooms, etc., 10 cents each or 8 for 25 cents, at the Tribune office. 10¢

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM

Near Cloud Burst Deluged Chelsea Saturday Afternoon.

An electrical and rain storm of unusual severity visited Chelsea Saturday afternoon, leaving many evidences of the visit in its wake, the rain assuming the proportions of a near cloud burst and the lightning striking in several places, but without serious damage.

Streets and driveways were badly washed all over town and several cellars were flooded by the torrents of water, sewers being unable to care for the deluge.

Lightning struck a wire cable on the flag pole of the "tower" building of the Lewis Spring & Axle Co., also a telephone cable on South street putting many phones in the western part of town out of business. A chimney on the building occupied by Winans' jewelry store was struck, also a chimney on Fred Schanz residence, Grant and West Middle streets.

The farm residence of Ed. Riemen-schneider, just north of town, had a large patch of shingles ripped off by lightning, and a big poplar tree on the Bert White farm was struck.

The barn and silo on the Iviss farm, just west of town, were struck, and about two dozen sheep were killed on the James Guthrie farm.

The accompanying deluge of rain probably had a tendency to check any fires the lightning started.

CLOSE CALL FOR GRIEB'S.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grieb had a close call from death or serious injury Sunday morning when they narrowly avoided being struck by an east bound D. J. & C. car on the South Main street crossing.

They were returning in their automobile from church to their home south of town and could not see the approaching car until nearly on the tracks. Fortunately, Mr. Grieb turned the auto sharply to the left, jumping the curb, just missing a telephone pole and crashing through the heavy iron railing and shrubbery around the lawn west of the interurban depot. The car was not badly damaged, a fender and one lamp being jammed up.

Several who witnessed the accident aver that the crossing bells did not work, and members of a family living in that vicinity say that the signals had not been in operation since the storm on Saturday.

HARD CIDER MAKES TROUBLE.

Upon complaint of Edwin Pielemeier, Roy Mohrlock and Eugene Foster were taken to Ann Arbor yesterday to answer to a charge of being drunk and disorderly, Sunday night. They were arraigned before Judge Thomas, and Mohrlock was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. Foster was given a fine and costs.

The men were on a hard cider spree and created a disturbance in front of the Pielemeier farm, just south of town. Mr. Pielemeier summoned officers L. G. Palmer and John Waltz, who went out after the peace breakers. Mohrlock and Foster tried to elude the officers by speeding away in the former's car, but were finally placed under arrest. It was found that Mohrlock did not have a driver's license, and the judge was inclined to be more severe with him on that account.

BASE BALL FUNDS.

The Tribune yesterday saw the list of those who donated to the fund for purchasing uniforms for the Chelsea baseball team, totaling \$131, for which the members of the team and officers wish to thank the citizens of Chelsea. The money was used to assist in purchasing new uniforms. The total cost of which was \$166.95.

In the game Sunday the local team was defeated by Grass Lake, 12 to 5.

Two games are scheduled for this week-end; one Saturday afternoon with the United Commercial Travelers of Jackson and one Sunday with the Sharon team, both to be played at Wilkinson field, Chelsea.

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

What's Happening in Neighboring Towns and Localities.

BRIGHTON—The St. Vincent de Paul organization for the care of orphans completed the purchase of the Decker property at Island Lake last Wednesday and on Tuesday of this week work was begun on an orphanage for girls which will, when completed, have a capacity of about 300 girls who shall be cared for by at least 25 Catholic sisters. The property consists of between 30 and 40 acres, which includes the Decker home and Pickrel lake near by.—Argus.

SOUTH LYON—Motorcycle officer Elmo McKinley of New Hudson was seriously hurt last Thursday while chasing a speeder on Grand River avenue east of New Hudson. Upon overtaking the speeding car, Mr. McKinley turned out to pass it and ran head-on into a Ford car coming from the east. Besides suffering a broken leg, he sustained many other serious injuries. An ambulance was called from Milford and he was rushed to a Detroit hospital. At last reports he was doing as well as could be expected.—Herald.

BRIGHTON—For the first time in history, so far as we know, the aeroplane was used for the purpose of commerce in Brighton this week. Claude Rolison notified a customer in Pinckney by phone that he would deliver a gallon of paint to him immediately, and that he would land in a certain field. The customer started immediately for the field and arrived just in time to see Kyle Pinney's plane appear on the horizon. Claude descended, delivered his paint, and was back in Brighton again in ten minutes. They went over in twelve minutes. We wonder if the fact that the paint "went up" effected the price any?—Argus.

ALDRICH INQUEST HELD.

An inquest was conducted last evening by Justice Howard F. Brooks in H. D. Withersell's office to determine responsibility in the death of Weldon Aldrich, who was struck and killed by a D. J. & C. freight car, near the Hafner farm, Friday morning.

The following jury was empaneled: Adam Eppler, George P. Staffan, Frank Brooks, Roy Dillon, H. D. Withersell, Roy T. Evans. The verdict rendered exonerated the interurban company from any criminal negligence in the matter.

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—New white clover hony. J. W. Graham. 8113

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

WANTED—Piano pupils. Claude Isham, 603 No. Main St. 7847

FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstery and refinishing; go-carts refitted, shears sharpened. E. P. Steiner, Chelsea. 7744

FARMERS, KEEP YOUR HORSES working in the fields and let Griswold do your hauling. Grain, baled hay, stock, etc.; anything, any where, any time. G. H. Griswold, VanTyne 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. 7447

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. 7847

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit

Eastern Standard Time—Effective April 18, 1921.

Limited Cars

For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.

For Jackson 9:13 a. m. and every two hours to 9:13 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 Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.



The question of your having money is up to you alone. You must put money in the bank if you are going to have any. With a bank account, you have the respect of the people you know, the respect of yourself, and the confidence of those for whom you work. By putting money in the bank every payday you will have enough some day to establish a business of your own.

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

-Princess Theatre-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22d

CARL LAEMMLE presents

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

Brilliant Star of the "Heart of Humanity" in

ONCE TO

EVERY WOMAN

Production de Luxe, Directed by Allan Holubar

One of the really great productions of the year

Regular prices. MATINEE AT 3:00 P. M.

Saturday, June 25th

Bryant Washburn

in "Too Much Johnson"

Al St. John Comedy

Sunday, June 26th

Geraldine Farrar

in "The Woman and the Puppet"

Comedy and News

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.

Twice-a-Week Tribune -- \$2.00-a-Year

Haying and Harvest Tools

¶ We have a limited number of Mowers and Binders that we are making very low prices on. Better look them up while they last.

¶ A few Combination Hay and Stock Racks, priced to clean up the stock.

¶ Hay Forks, Slings, Cars, Rope, Pulleys, etc. Everything to make hay fast and easily.

¶ Our Hardware and Furniture stocks always complete and priced consistent with values offered.

Chelsea Hardware Company

Phone 32

Tire Bargains

We have nearly all the time Tire Bargains in stock, when you can buy—

Fisk 30x3 plain tread for.....\$12.00

Fisk 30x3 1-2 non-skid for..... 15.00

(Guaranteed 5,000 miles)

Miller 30x3 1-2 non-skid, guaranteed 13.75

Also Bargains in 32x3 1-2 and larger.

We carry sizes up to and including 35x5. Call at the Overland Garage for Tire Bargains.

ADAM FAIST

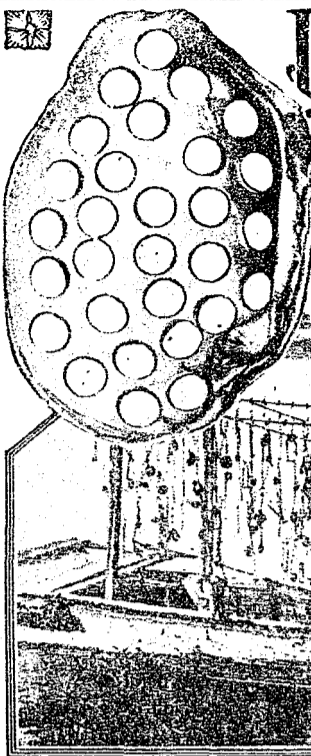
Wool Wanted

Highest Market Price Paid.

Wm. Bacon - Holmes Co.

Billions of Buttons

By Robert N. Moulton



BAR AND CROWFOOT FOR TAKING MUSSELS

THE supply of button-holes in this country will never exceed the supply of buttons. If Uncle Sam can prevent it, the government has never taken a census of button-holes in the United States, but federal enumerators in the last census discovered that the value of all buttons produced in this country in a single year is more than \$50,000,000. This represents several billions of buttons.

The fresh-water mussel, the lowly clam of the old swimming hole, is the largest single source of buttons in this country. Something like 75,000 tons of clam shells are used annually in the manufacture of more than 50,000,000 gross of pearl buttons which, at present prices, are valued at more than \$15,000,000. In addition to buttons, the mussel shells are also used in the manufacture of novelties, jewelry, chicken feed, road materials and composition marble.

Several years ago the bureau of fisheries discovered that the great clam beds which are the source of the best buttons were being rapidly exhausted. Investigation showed that nature in her propagation and growth of pearl button material was wasteful. It was also found that natural propagation of mussels could be improved and controlled artificially and means were taken to restock the clam beds. In this scheme fish are a necessary adjunct.

When fresh-water clams have just started their development they must become parasitic upon fish if they are to reach maturity. Almost as soon as they are hatched the baby clams attach themselves to the gills of fish. Here they cling for the next week or two. When they have developed sufficiently to shift for themselves, they detach themselves and drop to the bed of the river. If undisturbed there, they become full grown at the end of five years.

The trouble with this natural process of development is that the great majority of tiny clams do not find fish to which they may attach themselves, and they die in their infancy. Experts of the bureau of fishery then conceived the idea of artificially infecting the fish with the parasites, and immediately the problem was solved. Under this artificial treatment a fish can carry a thousand or more embryo mussels in its gills, whereas under natural conditions it may become lost to only a dozen or so.

The principal mussel-yielding streams are found in the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama, the Mississippi River producing the largest number of shells. The mussel fishery is a permanent and important industry, and in several localities where a shell fishery was once established has it ever been entirely abandoned. The extent of the fishery in any locality may vary from year to year, however, as it is subject to a variety of influences, such as the demand for shells of certain qualities, the stages of the river, the condition of the local industry, and the degree of exhaustion of the material.

The method of mussel fishery most generally in use today is with the so-called bar and crowfoot hooks. The



method is based on the characteristic habits of the fresh-water mussels, which he habitually half imbedded in the bottom of a stream, with the hinder end of the shell directed against the current and slightly gaping. If a stick or hook be inserted into the opening of the shell, the mussel at once closes tightly and will hold for a long time, even while being dragged over the bottom and hauled up to the boat.

The more elaborate apparatus now used was first brought to the notice of the river men of the upper Mississippi in 1897. The crowfoot apparatus consists essentially of a bar to which many short lines, bearing four-pronged wire hooks, are arranged at intervals. By means of a towing line the bar is dragged above the bottom, while the hooks trail on the mussel bed with the current. When a hook enters a shell opening, the mussel closes upon the hook, and in consequence is dragged from the bottom. When the bar is raised after a suitable time, numerous mussels may be hanging from the hooks.

It is usual to equip barges with a number of these bars so that the bed of a stream may be dragged thoroughly. The most satisfactory barge has been found to be the ordinary John boat. Its length is from 14 to 20 feet, with a width at the center of from 3 to 5 feet, but it always has narrower ends, and is usually of light draft. For work on a much larger scale, heavy barges, approximately 10 by 40 feet, are used.

After the mussels are brought ashore, the soft parts must be removed. Where pearling is the exclusive object, each mussel may be opened with a knife inserted between the valves of the shells, so as to sever the adductor muscles; the meat is then cut out and examined for pearls. Such a process, however, is entirely too slow and tedious for preparing shells for market, so the cooking-out process is exclusively employed in the shell fishery. The mussels are cooked in a vat 3 feet long by 2 feet wide and from 12 to 18 inches deep. This usually takes about a half hour.

After reaching the button factory the shells are first soaked in tanks or vats for a week or more. The soaking process is intended to soften the material, which would otherwise be too hard on the saws, as well as so brittle as to chip and shatter with rough edges. The machine used in cutting is essentially a tube fitted with a tubular saw of the necessary diameter to obtain the required size of button, and a wooden plug and aatchet handle or lever for gradually forcing the rough shell against the rapidly rotating saw. The shell is held in position either by prongs or by the hand protected with a mitten. Successive blanks as they are cut are crowded through the tubular saw to fall into a receptacle below. The sizes of the buttons are determined by the inner diameter of the



POLISHING CHURNS

cutting end of the saw, and they range from about one-third of an inch to one inch in diameter. In novelty works buttons an inch and a half or larger are made.

Before going to the finishing machines the blanks are usually passed through four intermediate processes. First they are passed through a blank classifier, where, by falling between rollers they are separated into different lots according to thickness. Next they are placed in tumblers, consisting of heavy and slowly revolving barrels of iron or wood, in which they are churned with water and pumice stone to clean them and remove any possible rough edges. The blanks are then ready for the grinder, a machine fitted with an emery wheel which grinds away the horny backs and reduces the blanks to a uniform thickness. Finally the blanks are again soaked in water to be softened for the finishing machine. They are then ready for the essential processes of button making, which are accomplished by an automatic machine of comparatively recent invention and of very ingenious design.

The blanks are fed by hand into depressions in the tops of vertical chucks, which are arranged in series constituting an endless chain. As the chucks in the endless chain pass around the circumference of the machine each blank is automatically operated upon by various tools, and each tool is automatically sharpened and prepared for the succeeding blank. The processes accomplished in the machine consist in rounding the edges and curving out the center in the desired pattern. After the first hole the drill rises, the button makes a turn through a fourth or half of one revolution (according to whether it is to be a four-hole or two-hole button), when the drill again descends to make a new hole. After the last hole is drilled the chuck opens automatically to release the button, which is sucked into a tube connected with the blower system to be dropped into a bucket through a counting tube.

From the cutting machine the buttons are taken to the churns, where they are tumbled, or churned, with water and pumice stone to clean them, take off the rough edges, and make them ready for receiving the final polish. The polishing is also a tumbling process, in which, however, sulphuric acid is used in conjunction with steam. After the buttons are dried in shakers with sawdust, they are placed with dry sawdust and washing powder in a combined tumbler and shaker. This process removes any trace of lime deposit and gives the final luster. Finally the buttons are conveyed in buckets or boxes to the sorting room where they are sorted according to qualities and grades and sewed to suitable cards for packing in boxes, ready to be sold.

blooms as hyacinths, lilies-of-the-valley, tuberoses, and even daffodils and narcissus, should be carefully avoided. The perfume is said to be as dangerous to a person in a critical state of health as a dose of morphine would be, without possessing the benefits which that drug sometimes confers.

Jud Tunkins. Jud Tunkins says your so-called "good loser" is usually no more than a man who has sense enough to keep his mouth shut.

JOY OF LIVING.

By MARY WINIFRED FORD.

The young folks in Northwest called him "grandpa," while the older folks called him "old Nat."

Grandpa had decided long ago that it was high time for him to say "good-by" to this old world.

"Well, don't blame me, Grace," grandpa heard Richard, her husband, say. "If it wasn't for your father we could be where it is nice and warm, but you know the trip is too much for him, and then he might be ailing."

That was all grandpa heard, but his son-in-law's words wrung his very heart, and not once but often he heard his daughter complain and say that "if it wasn't for father" she could do this or she could do that.

He turned to look out the window, and there, smiling in at him with two fat snowballs in her hands, was Edna, the young girl next door, who had taken quite a fancy to that old face looking out of the window every day as she looked in. Her cheeks were rosy and her brown eyes sparkling, and into grandpa's heart came a new life as she smiled on him.

She came close to the window and rubbed her nose on the pane, and, laughing happily, cried: "Grandpa, they have given me permission to come in and sit with you if you care to have me," and at this moment Grace came into the room.

"Come right in, Edna, I'm sure father would enjoy having you," and grandpa was so happy all he could do was to puff all the harder at the old pipe, his heart beating fast to think that after all someone would care to sit and chat with him.

"Oh, grandpa, it is just too wonderful for words out today! How I wish you could come snowshoeing with me! The girls have gone off for the week-end and I have to go shoeing alone, but you know, grandpa, if it wasn't for you looking out of the window every day and smiling so nicely at me, I should almost die of loneliness. True, the girls are here off and on, but they have such wonderful times without me. They—they don't want me, grandpa—I'm only in the way."

"Why, what is the trouble, little missy? When I saw you out there, laughing away, I never dreamed you were unhappy. Now, tell grandpa all about it—maybe I can help you."

"Well, they all have sweethearts, grandpa, you know."

"Oh! I see—Frank and the Rhodes boys, I often wondered why you were alone so much."

"Well, they don't want me, as I would be an extra one, and—well, sometimes I wish I were dead. It's terrible to think no one wants you, and then, grandpa, mamma and papa—I annoy them. They say I'm too bothersome, and oh! I'm so lonesome. Since the snow came, and I can't sit with you on the veranda, I've been too lonesome for words. I wish you could come out."

"Yes, little missy, it is hard to think that you are not welcomed, even in your own home, but I am sure that your dear mother and father welcome you, only they do not realize that you are very lonesome. They are probably very busy with their problems and never dream that you need their love so very much. Some day you will meet a nice young boy who will want you very much, but he hasn't happened along just yet, that's all."

"Just you will have the best of them all," and grandpa pulled over so vigorously at his pipe, and in the circles of smoke he saw the one he wished Edna to see and love.

"Never mind, grandpa, about my troubles. Don't think any more about it. I am happy to have just you, and I do love you very much," and she nearly knocked grandpa's pipe clean out of his mouth when she hugged him tight and kissed him softly on the forehead, and she was gone before he could recover himself.

"Another visitor, grandpa, for you," and George smiled as he slipped grandpa's arm around the shoulder.

"Why, grandpa, who was that wonderful looking young lady I met as I was coming in? I should think, grandpa, you wouldn't keep such a secret away from me."

"Glad, boy! I was just thinking of you and in you work! She is one of my boys of sunshine, boy, and you are the other. She is very unhappy and is going over to Raymond Hill, snow-shoeing. Go right after her, boy, and see that she gets home safely. Yes, yes, you must do this for me. Tell her that grandpa said it was all right, and that she will make him happy if she is very kind to you, George," and the somewhat dazed George hastened away.

Late in the afternoon grandpa saw in the distance two people skipping alone, hand in hand. As they neared the house his heart gave a leap. There they were, like two children, laughing and chatting away.

"Grandpa, I couldn't have been un- kind to him if I tried, not when he told me you said it was all right. And oh, grandpa, I must thank you for the most wonderful day ever."

"And, grandpa, you must insist that she allow me to accompany her to a perfectly wonderful-to-be luncheon party tonight. She is waiting for you to say the word," and as dear old grandpa saw in both their eyes that old, but ever new, story, he realized that he desired to live—live—live!

GROWING SUGAR BEET FOR SEED

Annual Requirement in This Country Is Approximately 16,000,000 Pounds.

REQUIRES LARGE INVESTMENT

Plant Is Biennial and Roots Do Not Under Normal Conditions, Send Up Seed Stalks and Develop Seed Until Second Year.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the first requisites of a permanent and satisfactory supply of seed of good quality, it has been found, and as a result the production of sugar beet seed in the United States has made rapid progress during the past few years. The present annual requirement in this country is approximately 16,000,000 pounds, of which about 50 per cent is now produced within the nation's borders. With the continued development of the sugar beet industry more and more seed is required each year, but it is confidently expected by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture that eventually the total American requirement will be grown in this country. In order to encourage the growing of sugar beet seed and assist the development of proper lines, the department recently published Farmers' Bulletin 1152, "Growing Sugar-Beet Seed in the Rocky Mountain States."

Investment Required Large.

The development of this industry has been greatest in the irrigated sections of Colorado, Montana, Utah and Idaho, and special reference is given in the bulletin to the growing of sugar beet seed in this region. The industry is best adapted to large operators. The investment required for special machinery being so great that the business is not really profitable on less than 100 acres. It is to the growing of sugar beets on a large scale that the instructions in the bulletin refer.

The sugar-beet plant is a biennial and the roots do not, under normal conditions, send up seed stalks and develop seed until the second year. Beets of small size are grown the first season, are stored in pits known as silos during the winter, transplanted in the spring, and the seed is harvested at the end of the second season.

Only small-sized roots not over 16 ounces in weight are used for commercial seed production. The eight-ounce beets are usually considered



One of the Many Widely Varying Types of Sugar Beet Found in Commercial Fields.

the most profitable. These are known among seed producers as stockbeets. Roots for commercial seed production are usually started about the same time as beets intended for factory purposes, though some growers have had better success by starting their stockbeets a little later, as in June.

July sowings may be satisfactory if conditions happen to be just right, but usually contain a large percentage of roots too small for profitable handling. To keep the roots from growing too large, seed is generally sown at the rate of 10 to 16 pounds per acre and the plants are left unthinned. It is important that the seed be of highest quality and, because an even stand is highly desirable, the bulletin recommends that germination tests be made.

Harvest of Stockbeets.

The stockbeet harvest should be started before freezing weather. In northern Colorado it generally begins by September 20 and is usually completed with all the beets in the silos by October 10. Harvesting begins by moving the tops of the stockbeets as close to the ground as practicable. If the beets are run first one way and then back again on the same row, many leaves will be cut off which would not be removed if the machines were run in one direction only. The beets are then pulled out, and in order to do this work so that they may be gathered more readily, it is frequently desirable to irrigate before harvesting, especially if the soil is dry. If the foliage of the stockbeets is thick and heavy, it pays to gather the leaves and silos them for feed, but usually they are left on the ground to dry. In order to prevent drying out, stockbeets must be hauled immediately after being pulled.

PRAISE CO-OPERATIVE TRUCK ASSOCIATIONS

Handy Means of Transportation at Reasonable Cost.

Opportunity Afforded Farmer of Getting His Produce to Consuming Centers and Securing Supplies for Farm Needs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In many sections of the country during the past few years the motor truck has met the need for some reliable, convenient means of transportation at a reasonable cost whereby the farmer can get his produce to the consuming



A Particularly Serviceable Type of Truck for All-Round Work.

centers and secure the commodities which he must obtain from these same centers, specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture have found. There has been a keenly felt need in many rural communities for such a means of transportation.

While in most places trucks are owned and operated either by the farmers for their personal benefit, or by private individuals who hold them ready to haul for the public generally at an agreed rate, it is believed that many rural communities would find it more economical to form motor truck co-operative associations. Many farmers who live within 10 to 25 miles of consuming centers raise berries, fruit, and truck crops, and most of them deliver their produce directly to the city markets. During the busy season this requires several trips each week. To make the trip by team means a long, hard day for both men and horses.

Before undertaking the formation of such an association, specialists of the department advise that a survey be made to determine that an actual need exists and that there will be sufficient business to warrant operating at least one truck. It must be remembered, too, they say, that the personal factor will in a large measure determine the ultimate success of the association.

MOLES ARE GREAT NUISANCE

Bureau of Biological Survey Encourages Eradication of Troublesome Little Pest.

"The little gentleman in black velvet" who caused the death of King William III by digging the burrow that tripped the English king's horse is finding his black velvet jacket a coveted possession. Reports from the leading fur dealers in this country indicate that the number of American moleskins marketed during the last fiscal year was 20 per cent greater than for the preceding 12 months. The bureau of biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, is largely responsible for this increase. In conducting demonstrations in co-operation with public schools, states extension services, and other organizations, the bureau has encouraged the eradication of the mole from territories where the little animal has become a pest. Boys' and girls' clubs have been given an opportunity to study the trapping methods most effective and also the best way to care for the tiny pests. The year's catch of moles yielded a pretty value in the state of Washington of \$20,000, and due to the efforts of the specialists, a costly nuisance has been reduced.

Grinder Handy and Useful.

Work Is Done Much Faster When Tools Are Sharp—Grindstone Put Out of Business.

Sharp tools make the work go faster, but it's impossible to have them without something with which to do the sharpening. A tool grinder of the highest type, either pedal or hand-turned, is handy and useful on any farm. These grinders have about put the old grindstone, so disliked in our busy days, out of business.

ANY DETERIORATION IS LOSS

Sooner or Later It Must Be Replaced Whether Inside or Out—Wear Starts at Surface.

Any deterioration is a loss which sooner or later must be replaced; whether of buildings inside or out, of iron or wooden fences, concrete or masonry structures, furniture, carriages, wagons, tractors, implements—everything. Anything with a surface needs protection. All wear and tear starts first at the surface.

BETTER ROADS

FUNDS FOR BUILDING ROADS

Sum of \$622,000,000 Available for Highway and Bridge Construction and Maintenance.

(Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Approximately \$622,000,000 is now known to be available for road and bridge construction and maintenance during the year 1921, according to information sent to the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, by the several state highway departments. Should pending legislation be passed by congress and additional appropriations be made for federal aid, this sum would be increased by the amount of the federal appropriation.

The approximate amounts available to each of the states from federal state,



Hard Surface Road Built by Federal and State Funds.

and federal sources for road and bridge expenditure are: Alabama, \$9,000,000; Arizona, \$8,000,000; Arkansas, \$12,000,000; California, \$20,000,000; Colorado, \$7,000,000; Connecticut, \$8,000,000; Delaware, \$1,500,000; Florida, \$7,250,000; Georgia, \$10,000,000; Idaho, \$4,500,000; Illinois, \$20,000,000; Indiana, \$9,500,000; Iowa, \$17,000,000; Kansas, \$20,000,000; Kentucky, \$8,000,000; Louisiana, \$6,000,000; Maine, \$7,500,000; Maryland, \$4,500,000; Massachusetts, \$8,000,000; Michigan, \$20,000,000; Minnesota, \$20,000,000; Mississippi, \$11,000,000; Missouri, \$15,000,000; Montana, \$8,000,000; Nebraska, \$6,000,000; Nevada, \$3,500,000; New Hampshire, \$2,500,000; New Jersey, \$16,000,000; New Mexico, \$4,000,000; New York, \$35,000,000; North Carolina, \$6,000,000; North Dakota, \$7,000,000; Ohio, \$25,000,000; Oklahoma, \$8,000,000; Oregon, \$10,000,000; Pennsylvania, \$20,000,000; Rhode Island, \$1,700,000; South Carolina, \$5,000,000; South Dakota, \$7,000,000; Tennessee, \$10,275,000; Texas, \$9,000,000; Utah, \$6,000,000; Vermont, \$2,000,000; Virginia, \$10,000,000; Washington, \$14,000,000; West Virginia, \$8,000,000; Wisconsin, \$19,500,000; Wyoming, \$5,000,000.

DIRT HIGHWAYS ARE EASIEST

Unpaved Country Roads Cause Least Wear on Tires, While Slag Is Most Destructive.

The much maligned dirt road finds a champion in a Deaver tire manufacturer, who asserts that exhaustive tests show that the unpaved country road causes the least tire wear. But the road must be in good condition, with no ruts to wear against the side walls of the tire. When properly dragged, the unpaved country road is found to generate less heat in the tire than any other type of road.

Slag roads were found to be most destructive to tires, the sharp points soon jutting the tread with my holes. With the test car's wheels a fraction of an inch out of alignment, the tires looked as if their tread had been sawed-paired after only a few hours' travel.

Asphalt pavement was found to develop much heat, but little external wear. Macadam roads in good condition were found to be better than slag.

ADVANTAGES OF GOOD ROADS

Means Release to Farmer and City Man From Discomforts of Rail Road Bonanza.

To both city man and farmer the good road means release from bondage—bondage to electric, steam car schedules and discomforts; bondage to distance; bondage to time. Countries and states where good roads have become a steady part of a progressive program of legislation have seen values shoot up in most surprising fashion, and this again has brought home the fact that good roads pay for themselves.

DEMAND FOR GOOD HIGHWAYS

Nothing So Vital to Transportation System and Future of Automotive Power.

"Let's Preach It, Teach It and Demand Good Roads," says Orville D. Copeck, sales manager of the Commerce Motor Car company, Detroit. "Nothing is so vital to the transportation system of our country, and the future of the automotive industry as good roads."

To Cut Cardboard.

Cardboard is used for so many purposes that it is well to know how to cut straight edges. Never use saws for the purpose, because that makes ragged edges. First lay a brass-edged ruler on the cardboard with brass edge upward. As the ruler is leveled, the brass will be a fraction of an inch above the board when properly placed. Now procure a very sharp penknife, hold the ruler firmly,

and draw the knife along the brass edge. Do not attempt to cut through the cardboard the first time, but merely score it deeply. Now remove the ruler and cut through the incision. The result will be as clean a cut edge as a picture dealer can make on his mats.

Flowers Not for Sick Room.

All flowers grown from bulbs are dangerous in rooms where there is illness. Although bunches of flowers are invariably taken to the sick, such

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says your so-called "good loser" is usually no more than a man who has sense enough to keep his mouth shut.

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 streetAddress 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 60 cents for three months.

WHAT IS A DIPLOMA?

Universities, colleges and high schools have presented diplomas to thousands of their graduates during the past week—a high school education has become rather common in most communities, and the college graduate is not at all unusual. Time was when a diploma was framed and hung on the wall, but that day is passing—for diplomas, like horseless carriages, are not so much of a curiosity as in the olden days.

But a diploma should mean just as much now as it ever did. It should mean that the person named therein has satisfactorily completed a prescribed course of study in the school issuing the diploma, and usually there is a clause setting forth that the person to whom the diploma has been granted is of good moral character—an upright, honest citizen of better than ordinary habits in life. Today, we are afraid, that particular meaning of a diploma is often lost sight of—many students do not appreciate that meaning and even faculty members or school boards fail to examine into a candidate's moral fitness when granting a diploma.

We believe that public school boards, especially, are endowed with powers which rightly used would do much towards raising the moral standards of high school pupils. If more attention were given to the general morale of high school pupils, there could be no cigarette or tobacco users among high school boys, and the tastes of the girls would be more simple.

BROTHER PUBLISHER PASSES.

A. K. Pierce, editor and publisher of the South Lyon Herald for the past 13 years, passed away Wednesday, June 8th. He had been in failing health for several months past. Mrs. Pierce, who was formerly Miss Addie M. Sigler of Pinckney, will continue the publication of the Herald.

Following his graduation from the Flint high school, Mr. Pierce worked for two years on the Pinckney Dispatch, then became foreman on the Channing Argus, where he remained for seven years. For five years he was editor and publisher of the Millington Gazette, selling that property to become editor and owner of the Herald at South Lyon. He was 52 years of age.

The editor of the Tribune had never met Mr. Pierce, but we had hoped to meet him some day; in fact we had thought that we would drive over to South Lyon some day for that very purpose, and to see his plant and talk shop. But we had become partially "acquainted" with him through the columns of his newspaper, which was one of the neatest and best of many excellent country newspapers which reach us weekly, and we never failed to look over each issue of the Herald.

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

Catarrh Can Be Cured

Catarrh 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.

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

In This Paper

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. R. A. Sanborn was in Detroit yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wingate of Sylvan were in Detroit, Friday.

H. G. Spiegelberg was home from Detroit for over the week-end.

Mrs. John Spiegelberg is spending a few days with relatives in Flint.

Miss Grace Bacon is home from State college, Pa., for the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Dierberger visited relatives in Saline, Friday.

Bert McClain is home from Cleveland, Ohio, for a two weeks vacation.

H. D. Heaves returned Friday from a few days' visit with relatives near Ypsilanti.

Miss Elizabeth Depew spent the latter part of the week with friends in Lansing.

Mrs. Carrie Burgess of Parma visited relatives in Sylvan over Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McDaniels are the parents of a son, born Saturday, June 18, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaeffe of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weiss over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Steiner visited relatives in Detroit over Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Frank Wood of Muskegon visited Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Woods several days of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gole of Wayne visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole, Sunday.

North Sylvan grange will meet on Friday evening, June 24th, at the home of John Broesamle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Andrews of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Munn over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Haselshwerdt of Sharon are the parents of a son, born Friday, June 17, 1921.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood and little son, of Detroit, visited his mother, Mrs. H. L. Wood, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson and baby have returned from Florida and are visiting relatives and friends here.

Paul Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ward formerly of Chelsea, graduated from the Ypsilanti high school the past week.

Chaire Rowe, who is taking a vacation from his duties in the Chelsea postoffice, has been spending a few days in Detroit.

Hazen Leach of Manchester township visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach, over Sunday, and was accompanied home by his wife and baby, who had been spending several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zinninger of Canton, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Collins, and are enjoying the fishing in this vicinity.

The body of Waldron Aldrich, who was struck and killed by an interurban car Friday morning, was taken to Paulding, Ohio, for burial Saturday.

The S. P. I. of St. Paul's church held a progressive picnic last evening. Eight homes were visited and some one refreshment was served at each place.

Dr. C. C. Lane went to Lansing today and will spend the balance of the week there taking advanced work in connection with tuberculosis in cattle and hog cholera.

The Young People's society of St. Paul's church will give an ice cream social Thursday evening, June 30th, at the home of G. H. Barbour, Lima Center. All are invited.

The social and scrub lunch supper which was to have been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baldwin this week Thursday, has been postponed until Tuesday, June 28th.

August J. Lambert of Raton, New Mexico, has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past week. He spent yesterday in Detroit, and expects to leave for the west again about Saturday or Sunday.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Bacon of this place, and Mr. Harris Fletcher of Coldwater, on Wednesday, June 23, 1921, at the Congregational church.

Roy Evans has a contract to wire two cottages at Base lake for Paul W. Voorhies, prosecuting attorney of Wayne county. Current will be supplied from the Eastern Michigan Edison company transmission line from Dexter to Pinckney and Howell.

Mrs. Charles Steinbach and Mrs. Charles Currier will leave Thursday for Flint, where they will attend the graduating exercises of the Flint high school. Miss Marion Steinbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Steinbach, is a member of the class.

Messrs. J. R. Collins, W. E. Palmer, H. E. Brail, E. A. Laverty, W. E. Beebe, and E. H. Snyder, a jolly bunch of Parma business men, spent several days at Sugar Loaf lake, the last of the week. Mr. Beebe is editor of the Parma News and was a welcome caller at the Tribune office Saturday.

Creation of sentiment to cause the holding of the annual motor speedway race on July 4th instead of on Memorial Day has been started by posts of the American Legion in Indianapolis, Indiana, where the international automobile classic was staged on May 30th. More than 130,000 persons from all parts of the United States attended the race on a day, which the Legion sets forth, should be observed in a reverent and decorous manner.

Phone us your news items, 190-W.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Trouton of Jackson visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bahmiller and daughter Loretta spent the week-end in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Niehaus.

William H. Schatz is home from Seattle, Washington, where he has been visiting relatives for the past month, en route home from Fresno, California, where he spent the winter with his uncle, George Schatz.

BAD ACCIDENT AT CLINTON.

Theodore Odell, 13 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Odell who live three miles northeast of Clinton in Bridgewater township, was fatally injured Thursday morning about ten o'clock when a New York Central train struck the truck he was driving on the Chicago street crossing in Clinton. The boy evidently saw the train and attempted to stop his truck, but on account of a slight slope of the street towards the track and the slippery condition of the road due to the recent application of oil, the truck slid onto the track directly in front of the oncoming train, and the motor stalled.

Realizing the situation, the boy attempted to jump from the truck just as the engine of the train struck it. The machine was toppled over on top of the lad and both were carried about 60 feet north of the crossing before the train could be brought to a stop.

Phone your news items to the Tribune; call 190-W.

R. F. Erwin Regarding His Troubles.

"A year ago last winter I had an attack of indigestion followed by biliousness and constipation. Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets so highly recommended for stomach troubles I bought a bottle of them and they helped me right away," writes R. F. Erwin, Peru, Ind. If you have any trouble with your digestion give these tablets a trial. They will do you good. Adv.

Why That Headache?

When you know the cause of a disease a cure may often be effected. This is particularly true of headache. Headache often results from constipation or a disordered condition of the stomach which may be corrected by taking a dose or two of Chamberlain's Tablets. Try it. These tablets are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. Adv.

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

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MOVIES AT STATE FAIR.

Films depicting educational features of the work in Detroit schools will be shown on the moving picture screen at the Michigan State Fair to be held in Detroit September 2 to 11. Arrangements have been made by Secretary G. W. Dickinson for this novel feature to be added to this year's attractions, the Detroit school authorities joining in to make it one to be appreciated by grown-ups as well as by the school "kids" who enjoy seeing themselves in the movies.

The Detroit school showing will be in addition to the regular rural school exhibits, long a feature of the state fair, and which promise to be better than ever this year.

OIL MEN VISIT CHELSEA.

A. J. Callaghan, president and H. H. Ragle, general manager of the Federal Petroleum company of Jackson, Michigan, visited Chelsea, Thursday. They were on a trip of inspection of their several plants and made calls while they were in the city. They reported much progress is being made by their local representative, I. H. Weiss, in building up the business, and upon inquiry they find the trade is well pleased with the quality of Federal gasoline, oils and greases, and the service rendered the trade. Mr. Callaghan is also president and general manager of the American Oil Corporation. Adv.

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Parker's - Popular - Players

will be at the

Farm Hotel, Wampler Lake

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

JUNE 24th, 25th and 26th

Dancing Each Evening and Sunday Afternoon

Everybody Invited. Dance Bill \$1.50 including tax

Dancing each Tues. & Fri. Eve'gs during June

GLASGOW BROTHERS

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap

129 to 135 E. Main St.

JACKSON, MICHIGAN

WE have bought the entire Dry Goods and Furnishing Stock of the C. M. Clark stock of Jonesville, Michigan.

We have just received that stock in Jackson but have not had time to mark it and put it on sale, so cannot give you the prices today. We do promise, however, that it will pay every one of our customers to be at our store **Friday Morning, June 24**, when this stock will be put on sale.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

will be the order of the day.

GLASGOW BROS.

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap

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

Automobile and Other Goods.

To owners of automobiles: I wish to call attention to the fact that I have just received from the K. M. Hollingshead Co. the following goods, marketed under the trade name of "Whiz" products:

Mohair top-patching outfit, auto body polish and cushion dressing, cement for tubes and tires, stove-pipe enamel and black paint for iron, metal polish for brass and nickel goods, also Krystal Solloff for washing the hands. These goods are all guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Give me a call and look the goods over and try them. Remember that I still manufacture and repair harness. Harness sold at greatly reduced prices.

Yours respectfully,
C. Steinbach.

Tribune "liner" ads; five cents the line first insertion, 2 1/2 cents the line each subsequent insertion.

S. A. MAPES

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

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7335 M. W. A.
Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of each month. Insurance best by test.
Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

F. STAFFAN & SON

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Established over fifty years
Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

Don't Forget to Renew
That Subscription

Alber Brothers

are in the market for

Good Delaine Wools

See them before you sell.

Call phone 163-W, or
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

A Golden Opportunity

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.

For neat, attractive, up-to-the-minute job printing
try The Tribune—call us up.