

## YOUNG MAN LOSES EYE

**Oscar Young Injured By Horse On Farm South of Town.**

Oscar Young, about 16 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, who live two miles south of Chelsea, on the Manchester road, lost his left eye Thursday evening as the result of injuries inflicted by a horse.

The accident occurred about supper time, or perhaps shortly before. When the family was summoned for the evening meal, Oscar did not respond. A younger brother noted that one of the horses was loose and hurried to the barn across the road to secure the animal.

Upon entering the stall he found Oscar unconscious on the floor and his face apparently badly crushed.

The boy cannot tell what happened, but it is supposed that the horse first kicked the lad and then stepped on his face as he lay prone on the floor of the stall.

The boy's wounds were dressed by a local physician and Friday morning he was taken to Ann Arbor, where his left eye was removed.

## MANY NEW TEACHERS.

Only four of the fifteen teachers engaged to teach in the Chelsea schools during the ensuing school year, have previously taught here, viz: Mrs. Lillian Robinson, Mrs. Florence Howlett, Mrs. Ruth Sawyer, and Miss Evelyn Hoch. The remaining eleven, including the superintendent, will be new comers. The complete list of teachers follows:

Superintendent—Edwin L. Clark, of Adrian.

Principal—J. L. DeLong, of Detroit, Latin and English—Miss Winnie D. Gardner, of Arkansas.

French and History—Mrs. Kathryn Donaldson, of Ann Arbor.

Mathematics—Mrs. Lillian Robinson, of Dexter.

Music and Drawing—Miss Marjory Mitchell.

Commercial—Miss Luella Stum of Saline.

Junior high—Miss Helen Rorick, of Seneca.

6th grade—Mrs. Florence Howlett.

5th grade—Mrs. Ruth Sawyer.

4th grade—Miss Evelyn Hoch.

3rd grade—Miss Elizabeth Comfort.

2nd grade—Mrs. Edwin L. Clark.

1st grade—Mrs. Effa Dancer.

Kindergarten—Miss Rhea Yake.

Try Tribune job printing service.

## OVERCOME BY HEAT.

Shortly before noon, today, John Oker, who is employed at the Overland garage, was overcome by heat and fainted. He was still only semi-conscious at 12 o'clock and seemed to be in a serious condition. He took his wife and daughter out in the country this morning and did not go to work until about nine o'clock. About 10:30 he complained of not feeling very well and stopped work to "get a breath of fresh air," as he said. After sitting down in a cool corner of the shop for a time he started to walk towards the front of the garage, but toppled over on the floor. Dr. A. A. Palmer was still working over him at 12 o'clock.

## 220-ACRE STATE PARK

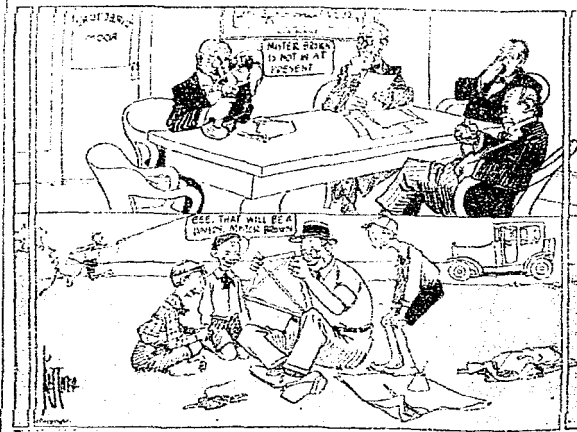
**Project Includes Cedar Hill, On East Shore of Wampler Lake.**

The Wampler Lake park project, which seemed to have been stalled, is again going forward. The plan of forming a state park at Cedar Hill on the southeast shore of the lake, and taking in Round Lake to the East was formulated months ago by the state park commission, aided by residents of the three counties, Lenawee, Jackson and Washtenaw, on which the proposed park corners. The land contains no cottages or buildings and is located in rugged beauty in the heart of the beautiful Irish Hill country. It is close to the Chicago turnpike and easily accessible from every direction.

All excepting one of the landowners were glad to cooperate with the committee. Henry Lentz, Mr. Ives, Chas. Ayres, and H. H. Hoffman, all donated such an amount of their land as was required, or sold at very reasonable terms. Mr. Hane, owner of Cedar Hill and an area of about 100 acres would not make settlement at a price regarded as fair by the committee. Proceedings have therefore been started in the circuit court at Adrian by the State Department of Conservation.

The plan of "improvement" of the park site consists of only such items as better roadways or trails through the thickly wooded portion, and probably a roadway at the edge of Wampler Lake around Cedar Hill where a courageous motorist may now take to the water and get around the hill with difficulty. Campers and visitors will be provided with allotted grounds, running water and other facilities, but the whole area will be left in its

## The Port of Missing Men



wild state and its scenic beauty preserved for the enjoyment of this and future generations. The site includes Round Lake, most of the land lying to the south and only a short distance from Iron Lake and the Chicago turnpike. The tract will total about 220 acres.—Brooklyn Exponent.

## THE EIGHT HOUR DAY

**Thomas A. Edison Asks Where He Would Be Today If He Had Worked on Such Schedule.**

Without doubt many people missed reading what Thomas A. Edison said recently regarding the labor situation and so we are reprinting the interview so that all in this vicinity, both employers and employees, may read the words of the famous electrical wizard. Thomas said:

"I am not against the eight hour day, or any other thing that protects labor from exploitation at the hands of ruthless employers. But it makes me sad to see young Americans shake their abilities by blindly conforming with rules which force the industrious man to keep step with the shirker. I have always felt that one of the principal reasons for American progress in the past has been that every man had a chance to become what he wanted to be.

"Today I am wondering what would have happened to me by now if fifty years ago some fluent talker had converted me to the theory of the eight hour day and convinced me that it was not fair to my fellow workers to put forth my best efforts in my work. "I am glad that the eight hour day had not been invented when I was a young man. If my life had been made up of eight hour days I do not believe I could have accomplished a great deal. This country would not amount to so much as it does if the young men of fifty years ago had been afraid that they might earn more than they were paid. There ought to be some labor leader strong enough and wise enough to make trade unions a means of fitting their members for better jobs and greater responsibilities."

## EVER-BEARING SHORTCAKE.

In another column is printed today the notice of a strawberry shortcake social to be held at the home of a Waterloo church worker. Think of it—strawberry shortcake the last week of July!

Only a few short years ago the strawberry season closed in June. Then the shortcake season lasted for only a few short weeks and then one had to wait until another year had rolled around.

But the ever bearing strawberry plants have lengthened the strawberry season so that now we find a church society announcing a strawberry shortcake social for the last of July and thereby destroying an old time honored custom.

Who knows, perhaps in time to come some one will succeed in crossing the strawberry with that old fashioned snowball bush—and we'll be growing a winter-bearing variety.

## ROGERS CORNERS ITEMS.

Clarence Trinkle had the misfortune to fall from a scaffold and break his left wrist Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Landwehr and son Leslie and mother, Mrs. Hannah, spent several days of last week in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landwehr and daughter Lillie, of Saline, spent Sunday with Frank Feldkamp and family.

Mrs. Fred Hawley and children spent Sunday in Manchester with Elmer Klump and family.

Miss Emma Grieb spent the week end in Saline.

Jack Watson of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Feldkamp.

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

## CO-OP. AUDITORS REPORT.

The semi-annual report of the auditors of the Chelsea Co-Operative Stock Shipping Association for the six months period ending July 12, 1921, follows:

Number of members ..... 342  
Cars stock shipped ..... 111  
Amount rec'd. for stock ..... \$125,057.41  
Amt. paid owners stock ..... 115,302.24  
Expenses ..... 7,755.20  
Average cost per car ..... 65  
Bal. on hand July 12 ..... 1,169.90  
O. C. Burkhardt, Alvin Baldwin and George Gage are the auditors. O. D. Luick is secretary.

## CANFIELD SCHOOL REUNION.

A reunion of the former pupils of the Canfield school and their families and friends will be held Thursday, August 4th, at the home of Mrs. Leander Easton of Lima, in honor of Miss Kate Canfield of Lodi, California, who is visiting relatives and old friends in this vicinity.

It is the first reunion of pupils of that school in 17 years, the last one having been held at the home of Chas. Clark of Lyndon.

Mrs. William Cassidy of this place is the only one of the old-time teachers of the school now living and she expects to attend.

It will be a basket picnic. Automobiles will meet the 10 o'clock D. J. & C. car at Steinbach road. Jacob Hummel has charge of the general arrangements and will be glad to confer with any who desire to attend, or regarding the program and arrangements.

## NORTH LAKE NEWS.

The date and place for the big Sunday School picnic have been set for Wednesday, August 17, at Frazier Grove.

R. S. Whalian was in Ann Arbor, Wednesday.

Leon Shutes of Lima was a North Lake visitor, Friday evening.

Otto Capp of Detroit visited Phillip Pierce at P. E. Noah's, Wednesday.

Miss Irene Sullivan and Mae Cranau were Ann Arbor visitors, Saturday.

Miss Irene Schultz of Ann Arbor is visiting at the home of Arthur Allyn.

Miss Dorothy Deering of Jackson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Gilbert.

Mrs. H. G. Pearce and family entertained over the week-end, Miss Ruth Davis of Jackson.

Alvin Reinhardt of Detroit is a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mester.

A. Mester and family of Detroit are camping in the Ernst cottage.

Miss Ruby Watts of Jackson spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDaniels and son, James Kay, visited at E. W. McDaniels, Sunday.

William Leach of Albion spent last week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Webb of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janke and daughter of Ann Arbor, were week-end guests at G. M. Webb's.

Mrs. Mable Cannon entertained Mrs. Hartwell and daughter of Ypsilanti, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Etta Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Myer, and Miss Glenetta Kitley, of Manistich made several calls in the neighborhood, Friday.

Mrs. L. Allyn has returned from a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Shultz of Ann Arbor.

The L. A. S. will hold an ice cream social at the home of E. W. McDaniels, Friday evening, August 12th.

Miss Mildred McDaniels left Thursday for a ten days' visit with friends at Shelby.

Services for Sunday, July 31, are as follows: 10:30 Sunday School. Classes for every age. Mrs. Grace Moffat, who has spent considerable time in China and Japan has been secured to tell of her experiences in the Orient. Mrs. H. G. Pearce has promised a special reading; Miss Mae Pearce will sing 7:30. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor preceded by a song service of the songs people like. A happy welcome for all the people.

## OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

**What's Happening in Neighboring Towns and Localities.**

**YPSILANTI**—Dr. John Stephenson, pathological inspector of the United States government horticultural board at Washington, was at the residence of Justice D. Z. Curtis, Friday, and inspected 4,000 gladioli bulbs imported from Holland under bonds requiring bulbs to be planted and not sold. Dr. Stephenson gave Mr. Curtis a clean bill of health for his bulbs, and complimented him upon his fine collection of plants.

**BROOKLYN**—At a meeting of the business men Friday night it was decided to hold the big Brooklyn Men's picnic at Eagle Point, Clark lake. This picnic occurs each year on the third Thursday in August and is attended by all friends of Brooklyn, far and near.

**MANCHESTER**—After a long and painful illness Henry Root died at his home Friday. Mr. Root was born in Manchester township, January 29, 1849, and had lived in this community all his life except about 20 years spent in Saginaw county. He had been in the jewelry business here for the past 20 years.

## HOLT DEFEATED 23 TO 0.

Chelsea Independents defeated the Holt baseball team Sunday afternoon on Wilkinson field, score 23 to 0. The complete score follows:

Holt	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Quimby, ss	3	0	0	0	1	4
Dehl, 3b, p	4	0	1	2	1	1
Fay, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mack, c	3	0	0	8	0	1
Rev, 2b	1	0	0	2	5	1
Mack, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stockell, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Spink, p, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	1
Otter, lb	3	0	0	7	1	2
Wrightman, if	2	0	1	2	0	0

Totals ..... 28 0 3 24 8 11

Chelsea	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
A. Hoffman, lf	6	2	3	1	0	0
L. McKune, ss	5	4	3	0	0	0
Kontz, cf	6	4	4	2	0	0
E. Collins, c	6	3	10	2	1	1
R. McKune, 3b	6	3	2	1	0	0
Eisenman, lb, p	5	3	3	1	7	0
Eder, 2b	6	1	1	2	1	1
P. Hoffman, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
H. Haynes, p	9	0	0	0	0	0
R. Collins, 1b	5	1	0	10	0	0

Totals ..... 50 23 20 27 10 2

Holt ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Chelsea ..... 0 9 5 1 2 0 8—23

Two base hits—L. McKune 2, Kontz, E. Collins 2, R. McKune, Eisenman, P. Hoffman, Struck out—By Haynes, 3 in one inning; by Eisenman, 5 in eight innings; by Spink, 2 in two innings; by Dehl, 6 in six innings.

## WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

Five cents the line first time, 2 1/2 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 RENT**—Cottage at Crooked Lake. Inquire 425 Congdon St., Chelsea. 9112

**FOR SALE**—Span black colts, 3 and 4 yrs. old; one mare and colt. Geo. Nordman, phone 193-F13. 9112

**FOR SALE**—Quantity of barley for feed. James Kilham, Rfd. No. 2, phone 147-F30. 9111

**VILLAGE TAXES**—I will be at the Kempf Com. and Sav. bank each Saturday evening during the month of July, and each Saturday afternoon and evening during the month of August, to receive Chelsea village taxes. D. L. Rogers, Village Treasurer. 8815.

**WANTED**—Piano pupils; reasonable terms. Wilamina Burg, 334 Garfield St. 86112

**FOR SALE**—Quantity 2x4 and 2x6 scantlings, also some lumber. A. Sawyer, 436 McKinley St. 8317

**JACKSON NEWS** for sale at the Tribune office. Paul Axtell, Chelsea agent. 2317.

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

**SIGNS**—Printed signs: No Hunting. No Trespassing, For Sale, For Rent, Rooms, etc., 10 cents each or 3 for 25 cents, at the Tribune office. 1047

**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.

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Open a joint checking account for your wife with us today and she will save you money.

Pay all of your bills and expenses by check, which will be your receipt and protection.

The pleasure you will get out of watching the balance of your credit grow will encourage you both to save more.

**The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank**

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## None of These

No Cams!  
No Tappets!  
No Adjustments!

No valves to grind!  
No valve springs!  
No worry!

Simple vertical sleeves slide in cylinders quietly and smoothly on a film of oil.

Ports in the sleeve register at the proper time for the intake of gas and the exhaust of burnt products!

The power increases with use.

A lifetime motor in a car whose every detail increases your satisfaction—in a chassis of extraordinary strength and balance.

The gasoline economy is a source of gratification. There doesn't exist a more satisfactory car.

No wonder new owners by the thousands are buying Willys-Knight cars.

Touring ..... \$1895  
Roadster ..... \$1895  
Coupe ..... \$2550  
Sedan ..... \$2750  
(f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio)

**Adam Faist - Overland Garage**

PHONE ORDERS **Mack & Co** MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled Promptly Filled

ESTABLISHED 1887 ANN ARBOR.

Store Closes at Noon Wednesday During July and August

**Saturday Will Be The Last Day of the Big July Clearance Sale. Shop Saturday at Mack's and Save Money!**

**A Few Bargains From The Basement Shop.**

Gingham Dresses made in a style with a panel front and sash, of plaid or striped material. \$3.50 value for \$2.00.

Special lot of Percale House Dresses in black and blue patterns, made with straight lines, extra quality, for \$1.98.

A table of gabardine and and satinette Tubsirts, slightly soiled from handling but made as fresh as new by washing, \$5.00 quality for \$2.00.

Smocks of white and colored flanne, attractively made, special at \$1.00 each.

(Basement)

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

## CHELSEA HDW. CO.

### HEADQUARTERS FOR--

- Hardware, Furniture and Floor Covering
- Oil Stoves and Ovens
- Screen Doors, Window Screens, Wire Cloth
- Hammocks and Swings
- Fly Nets and Fly Blankets
- Zenoleum, Cow Ease, Etc.

We have the genuine I. H. Co. Machines, and Repairs for all International Machines

## CHELSEA HDW. CO.

Phone 32

## Mill Feed Poultry Feed

PRICES PER HUNDRED-WEIGHT

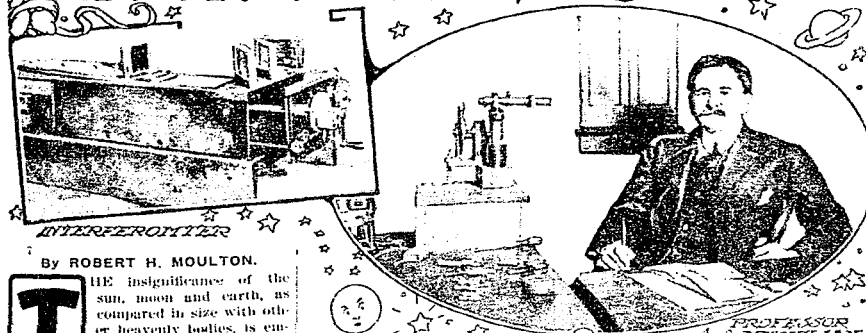
BRAN	\$1.40
WHEAT MIDDINGS	1.50
RYE MIDDINGS	1.25
SCRATCH FEED	2.50
CHICK FEED	3.00
DRY MASH	3.00
MILK MASH (for baby chicks)	3.50
CORN	1.50
CHOP	1.50
WHEAT SCREENINGS	1.50

## Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.





# Our Earth a Speck in the Universe



By ROBERT H. MOULTON.

**T**HE insignificance of the sun, moon and earth, as compared in size with other heavenly bodies, is emphasized by the latest invention of Prof. A. A. Michelson, the eminent physicist of the University of Chicago.

The human race, which for thousands of years fondly believed their little solar system to be the center of the physical universe, but later unwillingly revised that opinion, can now be assured that neither the earth nor the flaming sun itself is even visible from great stars which scientists are measuring, and which are proving to be of prodigious size.

Experts, working under Professor Michelson's direction, have just computed the diameter of Alpha Orionis, a star in the constellation of Orion, which, except among astronomers, is usually called Betelgeuse. Using the new invention, they found that Alpha Orionis, or Betelgeuse, is 300,000,000 miles in diameter, a diameter 300 times as large as that of the sun. And since the mass of the sun is about 332,000 times greater than that of the earth, the relative sizes of Alpha Orionis and earth can be seen easily.

Figures like these are hardly to be grasped by the mind until they have been put into everyday terms. The diameter given means that Alpha has a circumference of more than 1,000,000,000 miles. A railroad train traveling without a stop at the rate of 60 miles an hour would require 15,000,000 hours, or 625,000 days, or 1712 years, just to go completely around the star. And computing the life of a generation at 33 years, it would be the fifty-second generation of the original passengers on the train who would see the end of the journey. To be completing the trip now, ancestors of the present passengers would have had to start up on their journey in the year 209 A. D.

Light, which travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, would require 4,829 seconds, or 80½ minutes, just to flash around the staggering bulk of Alpha Orionis.

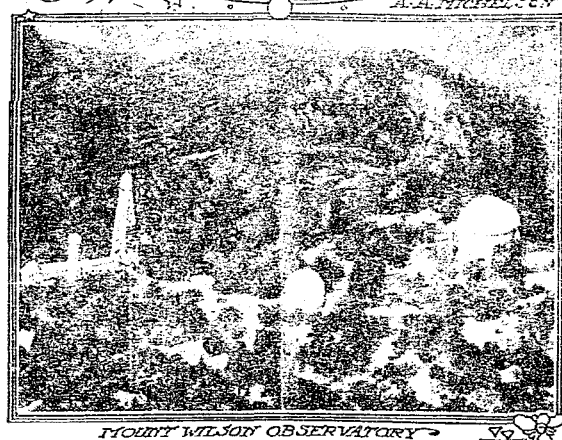
## Earth Very Small.

The planet Mars, that familiar red point in the sky, maintains an average distance of 141,000,000 miles from the sun, which means that the entire orbit of this planet as it goes hurtling through space is smaller than the diameter of Alpha Orionis. The Martian year is 687 days, but even the terrific speed of Mars would not enable it to encircle Alpha within that period.

Compared with the monster stars being measured by means of Professor Michelson's invention at the Mount Wilson observatory in California, the earth is about the size of a midge. For certain remote stars are proving to be much vaster than previously supposed. Unless the results of the new mode of measurement are successfully challenged, the astronomers will have to revise many of their calculations in regard to the universe of stars. The perfection of Professor Michelson's method for ascertaining the exact dimensions of stellar bodies was announced at a session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in Chicago recently. It has been described as an event of stupendous importance in scientific progress.

The method also has been applied by a member of the staff at Mount Wilson observatory in measuring the star Capella, which has been known from spectroscopic evidence to be really a double star, although the twins are so near each other that they appear as one, even through the most powerful telescopes. By using Professor Michelson's attachment on the eight-foot telescope at the observatory, it was found possible to measure the minute angle, only .045 of a second, subtended by the two stars and to determine their successive positions as they revolved in their orbits. Put into the language of the market place, it was like measuring the head of a pin more than 1,000 miles away.

A brief description of Professor Michelson's instrument is as follows: The mirror of an eight-foot telescope is obscured by an opaque cap with slits



MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY

adjustable in width and distance apart. When the telescope is focused on a star, instead of the star's image appearing on the mirror there appears a series of interference bands, arranged at equal distances apart and parallel to the two slits. With the slits properly adjusted, a distance between them is finally attained at which the fringes disappear. A simple formula then gives the angle of the subtended star, and when this angle and the distance of the star from the earth are known, its diameter can easily be figured.

Alpha is a star of the first magnitude, but from Alpha, say the astronomers, our earth and our sun must be quite invisible. If Alpha were as close to the earth as the sun is, its brilliant surface would fill out the whole visible heavens.

Scientists point out that the new method of measurement must necessarily be based upon the splitting up of light, for the ray of light which we get from a fixed star is all we have to deal with, as in the case of Venus and other planets. In the case of a star the most powerful telescope shows only a point of light without magnitude; to measure the breadth of this lustrous beam was the task undertaken by Professor Michelson. The accuracy of the new method is such that it will measure to a 1-10,000th part of a second of arc, which means an accuracy of .000,000,000-385.

Professor Michelson is one of the foremost scientists in the world. In 1907 he was awarded the Nobel prize for physics and is the only American who ever achieved that honor. While Professor Michelson has made numerous scientific discoveries of the highest importance, his special work has been the study of light. Accurate determination of the velocity of light is considered of such importance in physics that scientists have been working on it for centuries. The first determination was made by a Dane in 1670; he fixed it at 192,000 miles a second. Professor Michelson's method, which was the first achievement to bring his name to the attention of the scientific world, determined the velocity of light at 186,230 miles a second.

The "interferometer," in order to solve the problem of the earth's rigidity, Professor Michelson invented a marvelous instrument, which he called the "interferometer." This instrument is 50 times more powerful than an absolutely perfect microscope would be. The microscope's power is limited by the length of a light wave; and the smallest distance it can reveal is one-half a wave length, or one one-hundred-thousandth of an inch. By utilizing the properties of light in another manner, the interferometer can reveal a distance equal to the one-hundred-millionth of an inch. It is the principle of the interference method which Professor Michelson has applied in measuring the size of stellar bodies.

It was Professor Michelson's discoveries that led to the formulation of the

Einstein theory of relativity. So it is quite fitting that the Einstein theory is to be subjected to a new practical test by Professor Michelson. The experiment has been undertaken at the request of Dr. Ludwick Silberstein of the Eastman research laboratories at Rochester, N. Y., who has worked out its terms. It is said that Prof. Albert Einstein on his recent visit to the United States expressed his belief in the efficacy of the experiment.

Just what it is planned to do to determine whether Einstein's theory holds or not is explained by Prof. Robert A. Milliken, colleague of Professor Michelson in the department of physics of the University of Chicago.

**Relativity Theory.** "The special theory of relativity," said Professor Milliken, "as generally stated, consists in the assertion that it is impossible to detect the motion of any body with respect to the ether. The statement would be more conservative if put in the form that all experiments up to the present have failed to detect motion."

"Now Professor Michelson pointed out some twenty years ago that if the ether is dragged along with the earth at its surface it would have to be dragged in a different amount near the equator than near the pole, because of the fact that the motion of rotation of the earth is greater at the equator than at the poles. Hence one way of testing whether or not we can detect motion of points on the earth's surface with respect to the ether would be to send a light signal in different directions around the earth's pole and see whether the two signals came back to the starting point at the same instant."

"If there were any relative motion of the earth with respect to the ether they would not do so. But if the ether in the neighborhood of all portions of the earth had the same motion as the earth just beneath it, then the two signals would come back at exactly the same time."

"A little computation shows that it should be just as satisfactory to send a beam around a circuit of known area in the latitude of Chicago as in the latitude of the pole."

"Professor Michelson has therefore agreed in view of the immense interest which there is now in relativity to take up again this experiment, which has acquired added interest because of the fact that Dr. Silberstein's analysis of the theory of relativity requires that there be a positive measurable effect when the experiment is performed in this way."

"If the predicted amount of this effect is exactly checked experimentally, Einstein's theory of relativity will receive support. If on the other hand, as in the preceding experiment, there should be found to be no observable difference in the time required for the light to go in opposite directions around the circuit, or if the observed difference does not check numerically with the computed, then the Einstein theory will have been disproved."

he says, for a distance of 80 miles from Mount Carstenz westward to the Charles Louis mountains. Its greatest sheer height is at Mount Leonard. The explorers were never in position to measure with the theodolite a sheer height of this mountain, precipice exceeding 6,500 feet, but from many views obtained of it while he was climbing, Captain Rawling has no hesitation in stating that the greatest perpendicular height is not less than 10,500 feet, or almost exactly two miles.

## A Different Plane of Life

By R. RAY BAKER

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In a moment of indiscretion, when the romantic side of her nature was set adrift by glowing words of sentiment from two masculine lips, Adelaide Whitman consented to become the bride of the young man who uttered them.

And now she regretted the rashness. For Gilbert Claxton was not the man for her. He belonged to a different plane of life—a lower plane, she felt convinced. She was the belle of Brockton, and her father was the mayor and one of the wealthiest citizens.

Gilbert was a dreamer. He lived in a world of imagination and lacked the practicalness that makes for success. He received a small wage for his labors as a clerk in the offices of the Ocean Portland Cement company, and outside of working hours he dreamed and wrote the dreams into stories that never sold.

Gilbert was writing a book, he told Adelaide, but she had no faith in him or his works. He was a good-looking man, with a fine vocabulary, but that was the sum total of his assets. He did not know how to act in the best society, and he never looked well-groomed, and his tie never was tied just right, and the collar he wore usually had a spot or grime on it some where. This was Adelaide's appraisal of the man she had promised to marry, said appraisal being made when sober, sound reasoning came to her rescue the next day.

So Adelaide sat down and wrote a note to Gilbert, explaining the situation. She could not tell him in person, for fear that his fascinating personality would undermine her resolution.

"I am very sorry this has happened," said the note, "but I realize I was not quite myself when I made that promise to you. Really we were not meant for each other. We belong to different planes of life, and we never would be happy. Please forgive me."

Gilbert received the note that afternoon. It came with three long, heavy envelopes, and when at first he saw it he took it for an acceptance of some of his work.

"Jerry," he called, holding up the small envelope. "Here's something different for a change."

Jerry was the slim, brown-haired girl seated at a table reading a manuscript. She had lived with Mrs. Claxton since the death of the girl's father some years ago and was considered one of the family. Jerry was greatly interested in the manuscripts which Gilbert was forever sending away and getting back, and one day she had asked permission to look one over.

She had read it and offered a helpful criticism which resulted in sale of the story. After that Gilbert always let Jerry peruse the product of his brain before sending it away.

"I never could write anything myself," Jerry confessed, "but somehow I seem to be able to tell what is wrong with your work."

So Gilbert had placed the girl on his "staff," and when she was not attending to housework and getting meals she usually was engaged in reading manuscript. Just now she was helping Gilbert with his book.

Her eyes brightened when Gilbert held up the small envelope, but his face took on a puzzled look when he noticed the penmanship of the address. He tore the envelope open in silence and read, and then he went out and took a walk without saying a word. Jerry's eyes followed him through the door, and they were full of sympathy—or something else. She nodded understandingly as she resumed reading.

A year rolled by and Adelaide Whitman had not yet met the immaculate man with the high ambitions; and neither had Gilbert Claxton made his mark as a writer. However, they saw no more of each other except when they met by chance. After that note from her Gilbert made no overtures. If he suffered as a result of her action he suffered in silence. No one could look into his thoughts—unless it was Jerry.

Then came a great day for Gilbert. What made the day great was a slim letter from a book publisher, and it invited him to New York for a consultation regarding the book that was to be published.

Gilbert went, and as the train took him out of sight a middle-aged woman and a young girl turned from the station.

"When he comes back he will be a success," predicted the middle-aged woman. "I know his book will win, although I have not read it."

"It will win, all right," said the girl. "I have read it, and I know it is good."

To herself she added, somewhat sadly: "Yes, he will be a success, and then he will come back and marry that Miss Whitman, while I—just a kind of sister."

The book was a success from the start. It became one of the record-breaking sellers of the season. Inside of a month from the time it appeared on sale Gilbert was on his way to fame, while the future looked financially bright as well.

Six months later, when word came that Gilbert was returning to the old home town, half the populace laid plans to entertain him. Many of them

had always liked him, others had paid him scant attention, while still others had scoffed at him and his dreaming ways. But now that he was a celebrity all wanted to shake his hand.

Adelaide Whitman's father broke the news to her.

"I see young Claxton is coming home for a visit," Mr. Whitman observed, returning home one evening from his office. "Adelaide, it seems to me you should have held on to that chap when you had him. Think of the social distinction—not to mention the money side of the question."

Adelaide felt much the same. The immaculate man with high ambitions had not yet come, and she was beginning to fear he never would. Yes, Gilbert would be a good catch now.

When Gilbert arrived he was greeted by a crowd of friends and would-be friends. The mayor was there to shake his hand and welcome him home. It was such a grand thing for one of the home boys to make good out in the world, said the mayor, and added that he had always predicted great things for Gilbert.

Gilbert looked little different from his old self. He was not perfectly dressed, and his collar had a smudge on it, and his tie was not adjusted just right. But persons who had criticized him for his untidiness in the past now quite approved, holding it was necessary to genius.

At home Jerry handed Gilbert a pack of social invitations, and among the lot was one from Adelaide Whitman. Jerry winced as she saw him tear it open and read.

"He still cares," she sighed. The episode was more than a social invitation.

"I realize now," it said, "that I was mistaken before and that I really cared for you. I shall be glad if you will forget that last note I wrote and things can be with us as they were before."

Gilbert held the note aside and smiled whimsically. Then he turned a peculiar glance on Jerry—she never had noticed before—and invited her for a stroll along the woody path where he had gone so often in quest of inspiration. They were gone some time, and when they returned both were smiling happily.

"I never guessed it," Jerry said as they entered the house. "Did you?"

"Never," he confessed. "Not until I went over the manuscript with the publisher and he showed me how the changes I had made at your suggestion were largely responsible for acceptance. Then I did some hard thinking, and suddenly I realized how it was."

He picked up Adelaide's note, read it again, then wrote a reply.

"I am sorry," said the note he penned, "but I am forced to agree with your former decision that we were not meant for each other. We belong to different planes of life, and we never could be happy. I have found some one who belongs to my own plane and who can understand me."

**FOOLISH TO CLIMB MOUNTAIN**

England Looked on Alpinists With Distinct Disfavor Only Some Seventy Years Ago.

The first ascent of the season of Mont Blanc, just made by two Englishmen, is not nowadays regarded as a piece of pointless madness, as were the mountaineering efforts of Albert Smith seventy years ago. Mr. Phillips, of Christ Church, Oxford, who went up with Smith in 1851, wrote: "I strongly recommend anyone who may feel ambitious of ascending Mont Blanc to consider before he attempts an expedition which cannot be conducive of any good to himself or others, and which is attended with frightful risk not only for himself but for those persons who, allured by desire of gain, endanger their lives in his service."

And a leading London journal, commenting severely on the expedition, summed up with "The aimless scramble of four pedestrians to the top of Mont Blanc will not go far to redeem the somewhat equivocal reputation of the herd of English tourists in Switzerland for a mindless and rather vulgar redundancy of mere animal spirits."—Manchester Guardian.

## Excessive "Baggage."

Three fat persons were passengers on an "air express" from London to Paris. Their weight proved too much for the machine. On setting out it ascended so slowly that after it had risen about 100 feet the pilot decided that his load was over heavy for the 230-mile journey, and returned to the airfield. A second airplane was then run out from the sheds, and some of the passengers from the first were transferred to it; whereupon both machines flew off in company to Paris.

## She Understood.

"Yes, Mr. Dubwaite." "Yes, Mr. Dubwaite." "I—er—hope you will not be offended if I'm a trifle out, or even rude to you while Mrs. Dubwaite is in the of it."

"Certainly not, Mr. Dubwaite. This is not the first time I've worked for a married man with a jealous wife."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Naturally.

Mrs. A.: My husband admires every thing about me—my hair, my eyes, my hands, my voice.

Mrs. B.:—Well, what do you admire about him?

Mrs. A.:—Why, his good taste.

# GOOD ROADS

## FIND ASPHALT BY ACCIDENT

Discovered in Switzerland and Used for Purpose of Extracting Valuable Bitumen.

Asphalt, though covering thousands of miles of roads in all countries, was discovered quite by accident. In the middle of the last century it was found in Switzerland in its natural state, and used for the purpose of extracting the valuable store of bitumen it contained. In time it was noticed that pieces of rock which fell from the wagons, and were crushed by the wheels, formed a very fine road surface when half melted by the heat of the sun.

An experiment was made and a road of asphalt laid in Paris. It was so successful that the new road material became adopted through all the big towns of Europe.

All sorts of materials have been tried since, from rubber to sawwood. It is very likely, in fact, that in the future the streets of our big cities will be paved with some form of rubber mixture which will be practically noiseless. Very extensive experiments have already been carried out with such a mixture.

In New York several streets are paved with steel, and a steel road has been in use in Valencia, in Spain, for the last 20 years. Perhaps the most curious material for a road is sawwood. This compressed into solid blocks, is used to pave the streets of Baltimore. These sawwood blocks are bound with wire and dipped into boiling tar before being put to use.

## DESTROY ROADSIDE WEEDS

Because—  
1. They act as centers of weed infestation for adjoining fields.  
2. They may be carried for many miles by passing vehicles and animals.  
3. They harbor harmful insects and plant diseases.  
4. They create insanitary conditions.  
5. They are unsightly.

Methods for destroying roadside weeds, approved by specialists of the



Weeds Along Roadside Harbor Injurious Insects and Various Plant Diseases.

United States Department of Agriculture, are:

1. Mowing twice a year while they are in full bloom, usually in June and August.  
2. Utilizing the roadways for growing hay.  
3. Grazing with tethered animals.  
4. Converting weedy roadsides into lawns.

**GRADE ALL ROADSIDES SO THE WEEDS CAN BE CONTROLLED.**

## WIRE MESH GOOD FOR ROADS

British Army in Egypt Used Chicken Wire in Building Temporary Routes in Sand.

The British army in Egypt has used chicken-wire in the construction of roads.

Loose sand was smoothed and leveled and then covered with chicken-wire, which was firmly pegged down. The passage of troops or motor transport seemed to affect the road very little, while the passage of animal-drawn vehicles damaged the improvised road badly. However, it was possible to make repairs quickly and the road was easily kept in good condition.

Of course this wire-mesh road was purely a temporary expedient for the military. The old Romans still hold the palm as the champions of road-builders of the world. Many a foundation of the roads they made is still in use in Europe, the surface alone being modern.

## Bad Roads in Way.

The planter, the farmer, needs to reduce the cost of transportation, the laborer to provide himself and his family with the necessities of life, the country all. When the roads are bad, the results, by S. A. Knapp.

## Time Highway With Trees

Now is a fine time to make plans for planting trees along your road, ship with trees. Don't plant them too thick; fifty feet or more apart will do.

# THE AMERICAN LEGION

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

## THE "DOUGHBOY OF IDAHO"

Striking Statue Recently Selected by State's War Memorial Commission, Is Lifelike Study.

It's a far cry indeed from the stiff-necked, prudishly dressed recruit which flooded America after the armistice as the sculptured representation of the American fighter to the shirt-sleeved, delightfully informal "Doughboy of Idaho," recently selected by the state's war memorial commission to symbolize Idaho's contribution to the World War. The statue, work of Aard Fairbanks, Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City, Utah, artist, is the most lifelike study of the A. E. F. infantryman as the Roche saw him that Amer-



Statue Adopted by Idaho.

ican artists have produced, according to both the ex-infantryman and those who have sought to immortalize him in bronze and stone.

The Idaho commission has ordered that all counties of the state have memorials like in character with the addition that Mr. Fairbanks' "Doughboy" be the main feature of each county's memorial. The American Legion of Idaho has been warm in its commendation of the statue and Mr. Fairbanks has returned the compliment by informing the service men that: "I am convinced that the American Legion can be a tremendous power in education and in honor and in the glory of our great government. I am indeed enthused with the loyal stand on Americanism which the Legion is holding out for."

## LEGION MAN UNION OFFICER

California Organization Adjutant Well Known for Activities With Fellow Laborers.

Fred F. Bebergall of San Francisco, who is now serving his second term as department adjutant of the American Legion in California, is one of the most active Legion officers in his state.

Bebergall also is well known for his activities in labor union circles. Bebergall's life history is the story of some of the most successful men. His father died when he was nine years old and he went to work. He obtained his education at night schools and as he expresses it, the "good old college of hard knocks."

As a union official Bebergall has served in nearly every office of the San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21, and as assistant secretary of the California State Federation of Labor.

He was twice reported for military service on account of impaired vision, but finally obtained a waiver from the service of that nature was enrolled in the national department of the United States army. He served as a member of Base Hospital Company No. 87 in France, and was discharged June 30, 1919, as a sergeant. He immediately became interested in the American Legion and as one of the organizers of the national department.

## SUMMER IN FLORENCE

The spring had advanced to early summer, and the sun was lying hot and bright in the piazzas, and the shade dense and cool in the narrow streets before we left Palazzo Pitti; the Lung' Arno was a glare of light that struck back from the curving line of the buff houses; the river had shriveled to a rill in its bed; the black cypresses were dim in the tremor of the distant air on the hill-tops beyond; the olives

seemed to swelter in the sun, and the villa waits to burn whiter and whiter. It was the end of May, and nearly everybody but the Florentines had gone out of Florence, dispersing to Villa Reggia by the sea, to the hills of Pistoja, and to the high, cool air of Siena.—William D. Howells.

## Eighty-mile Precipice.

A member of the British expedition that explored Dutch New Guinea describes what may be the greatest unbroken precipice in the world. It runs,

# THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop.

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

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any address in the United States at  
\$2.00 the year, \$1.00 for six months  
and 50 cents for three months.

## DEATH OF JUDGE KINNE

Edward D. Kinne, 78 years old, and  
for more than an hour judge of the  
Washtenaw county circuit court, died  
yesterday afternoon at his home in  
Ann Arbor, following a long illness.  
He had resided in Ann Arbor for over  
50 years.

His widow and one daughter, Mrs.  
LeChoir Martin of Cedar Fall, Iowa,  
survive him.

## HERO'S BODY RETURNED

Ypsilanti claimed the body of an  
other World war hero Friday when  
the flag-draped casket containing the  
body of Pvt. Gardner D. Eldridge ar-  
rived in that city, assigned to Sey-  
mour M. Eldridge.

Gardner Eldridge served in E bat-  
tery, 10th held artillery, and saw ser-  
vice with the Red Arrow division in  
France, where he died in his  
country's service.

## SEEKS RETURN FIVE MILLIONS

A dispatch from Trenton, N. J.,  
dated July 22nd, says:

"Chasing \$5,000,000 diverted in al-  
leged secret dividends and charging  
conspiracy and fraud, Shelby B. Hat-  
chinson of Ypsilanti, Mich., Thursday  
removed in the United States district  
court here part of the litigation which  
continued for years between the  
present complainant and the stockhold-  
ers of the Sperry & Hutchinson Com-  
pany, a trading stamp concern."

## DEMAND FOR MICH. APPLES

Michigan apples will be in greater  
demand this year than ever before if  
the conclusions reached by the Mich-  
igan Fruit Growers' Exchange, fol-  
lowing a general survey of the crop  
are correct. Michigan will have the  
survey indicates, 35 to 40 per cent of  
a crop. New York state will have  
only 25 to 30 per cent of a normal  
yield. Other central and midwest  
states will not have enough apples to  
meet their own requirements, the sur-  
vey found. Of all the big apple states  
only the northwest "boxed apple belt"  
is conceded a large crop. As a result  
members of the Fruit Growers  
Exchange assert buyers are bidding  
strongly for the Michigan crop.

# HUGE DEPARTMENT BACKS STATE FAIR

NEW DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE IN-  
CLUDES FULLY 40 STATE  
ACTIVITIES.

COMMISSIONER HALLADAY'S  
FORCE COVERS BIG FIELD

One of the principal and most far-  
reaching reorganizations of state de-  
partments and bureaus accomplished  
by the last legislature was that which  
resulted in the creation of the state  
department of agriculture. This new  
department includes the Michigan  
State Fair, the commissioner of agri-  
culture being, ex-officio, chairman of  
the board of managers of the fair.

The new alignment means that the  
State Fair now will have the complete  
backing and active aid of all the var-  
ied officials and bureaus that come un-  
der the department of agriculture. To  
realize the importance of that backing  
and aid, and what it will mean in the  
continued development of Michigan's  
great state fair, already ranked as the  
best in all America, one has but to  
view the ramifications of this new de-  
partment of agriculture. The coming  
fair in Detroit, September 211 will  
be the first to feel the benefits of the  
arrangement.

The state department of agriculture  
now consists of a general department,  
with four main bureaus, or sub-divi-  
sions. Included in these are fully  
forty various activities.

Heading the department is the com-  
missioner of agriculture, H. H. Halla-  
day, former Commissioner of Animal  
Industry, having the honor of being  
the first commissioner. Working  
directly with him is his private sec-  
retary and his deputy commissioner,  
with a chief clerk in charge of gen-  
eral office work, bookkeeping, filing,  
stenographic work, etc.

The commissioner and deputy com-  
missioner have general charge over  
the four bureaus into which the de-  
partment is subdivided. These are:  
the bureau of agriculture develop-  
ment, foods and animal industry  
and dairying. Each of these bu-  
reaux has its own director.

The director of agricultural develop-  
ment has under his charge all mat-  
ters affecting horticulture in Michi-  
gan; settlement of lands, roads and  
country farms, propagation and distri-  
bution of agricultural statistics; land  
problems of all sorts, drainage

throughout the state, orchard and  
nursery inspection; and apary inspec-  
tion.

The director of the food and drug  
bureau has charge of food inspection;  
drug inspection; weights and mea-  
sures; inspection; insecticides and  
fungicides inspection; and seed in-  
spection. Also, through the chemical  
laboratory attached to his bureau,  
with an expert chemist in con-  
trol, all chemical and bacteriological  
analyses are made for the entire de-  
partment of agriculture.

The director of the bureau of animal  
industry has charge of state  
farms and herds and of appraisals;  
and other business matters connected  
with the bureau; the veterinary divi-  
sion, which includes a chief veterina-  
rian and assistant who look after all  
veterinary activities, act as the chair-  
man of the board for veterinarians  
and as the stallion board, make  
slaughter house and meat inspections  
and cooperate generally with the fed-  
eral bureau along these lines.

The director of the bureau of dairy-  
ing has charge of all market milk in-  
spection; creamery and cheese fac-  
tory inspection; condensed and pow-  
dered milk factory inspection; and  
ice cream plant inspection.

As a whole, it is anticipated that the  
co-ordination of all these lines in  
one department will mean far more  
efficient endeavor and concrete re-  
sults. The state fair will be the mir-  
ror in which will be reflected the  
activities and the accomplishments of  
the entire department.

## HOW

### MOORS FATTEN FEMALES

### FOR MARRIAGE MARKET

In Egypt a quaint wedding cus-  
tom is the visit paid by the bride  
and her friends to the bath. The  
progress to it partakes of the nature  
of a procession, headed by  
Arab musicians, with tam-  
bores, flutes and other instru-  
ments. The bride is usually  
seated on a camel and covered  
with a sort of tepos from the top  
of which the greatest palu-  
brance imaginable are projected.  
Over the door of the bathhouse a  
handkerchief is hung to denote  
that only women may enter. Af-  
ter the bride and her friends  
have bathed, they abandon them-  
selves to the enjoyment of the  
entertainment provided by the  
musicians, story tellers and slug-  
gers.

Among the Moors, girls are  
fattened for the marriage mar-  
ket much as the poultry farmer  
treats his livestock. The staple  
food of the women is bread, and  
it is chiefly with this that they  
are fattened. Long-shaped pellets  
of it are constantly forced down  
their throats for a period of  
about three weeks before their  
marriage.

The bride has to be put  
through a strange ordeal. She  
is placed in an ill-ventilated  
wooden cage, usually white-  
washed, and is taken in it in pro-  
cession through the streets to the  
bridegroom's dwelling. After a  
two weeks' honeymoon the dis-  
carded box is placed on the roof  
of the house in a prominent po-  
sition so that all may see it. This  
is an official intimation that the  
newly wedded pair are ready to  
receive friends.

## DERIVED FROM EARLY CUSTOM

How Missouri Got Its New Generally  
Used Nickname of the "Show-  
Me" State.

An early-day custom in Missouri  
regarding marriages is said to be re-  
sponsible for the famous expression,  
"For from Missouri, you've got to  
show me."

A good many years ago the marriage  
laws in Missouri were so loose that any  
one could get married without answer-  
ing many questions. In 1881 a law  
was passed making it a misdemeanor  
for a minister or a justice to marry  
persons not having a state license. It  
also set the age of marriageable  
women at eighteen. If the applicant  
for a license did not know the age of  
his bride-elect he had to show her to  
the license clerk and let him  
judge her age. When the applicant  
went after the girl she naturally  
asked why she had to go along to  
get the license. When told that the  
law required her exhibition, she re-  
marked: "Oh, you've got to show  
me?" This occurred many times dur-  
ing the first year or so of the law's  
enforcement and became a byword.  
Thus Missouri became known as the  
"Show Me" state.

Phone us your news items, 190-W.

## Catarrah

Catarrah is a local disease greatly in-  
fluenced by constitutional conditions.  
HALES' CATARRH MEDICINE is a  
Tonic and Blood Purifier. By cleaning  
the blood and building up the system,  
HALES' CATARRH MEDICINE restores  
normal conditions and allows Nature to  
do the work.

All Druggists. Circulars free.  
P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

There's Something In Our  
**JOB PRINTING**  
That Appeals to the  
Particular Man

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. W. K. Guerin was in Ann Ar-  
bor, Saturday.

Ed. Koch of Lima visited relatives  
in Detroit, Sunday.

R. B. Wadsworth and Henry Everett  
were in Howell, Saturday.

Miss Doris Chandler visited in Man-  
chester over the week-end.

Miss Helen Miller of Mishawaka,  
Indiana, is visiting relatives here.

Misses Almarone and Doris Whit-  
aker were in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Clinton Crocker of Detroit visited  
his cousin, Mrs. George Nordman,  
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elias of Holt vis-  
ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.  
Wood, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mann were the  
guests of relatives in Lyons, Ohio,  
over the week-end.

Misses Dorothy and Mary Eisen-  
man of Detroit visited relatives and  
friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Oesterle of De-  
troit spent the past week with rela-  
tives and friends here.

E. A. Bowman and family, of De-  
troit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.  
R. Jones over the week-end.

M. J. Flynn of Dexter spent Wed-  
nesday and Thursday with Mr. and  
Mrs. George Nordman of Lima.

Mrs. Rita Smith-Gregory and  
children, of Howell, visited at the  
home of Jay Everett, Thursday.

Miss Florence Klingler of Grass  
Lake spent the week-end at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genter.

Robert Foster left Saturday for  
Owosso to spend some time at the  
home of his daughter, Mrs. Tomlin-  
son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell and  
daughter Della, of Detroit, spent the  
week-end with relatives and friends  
here.

Sister Rosella of Adrian has been  
spending a few days at the homes of  
her brothers, William F. and Justin  
Wheeler.

The Young Ladies chapter of the  
Congregational church will meet with  
Mrs. Howard Holmes, Wednesday,  
July 27th.

Mrs. Max Irwin and children, of  
Grass Lake, are spending this week  
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.  
Lawrence.

Ed. Nordman and Rev. Fr. Corr. of  
Detroit, visited at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. George Nordman, several  
days of the past week.

A strawberry short-cake social will  
be held Friday, July 29th, at the home  
of Ed. Cooper, for the benefit of the  
Waterloo Ladies Aid society.

## 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 9:15 a. m. and every  
two hours to 9:15 p. m.

### Express Cars

Eastbound—7:30 a. m. and every  
two hours to 7:30 p. m.  
Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every  
two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express  
cars make local stops west of Ann  
Arbor.

### Local Cars

Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsi-  
lanti only, 11:52 p. m.  
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:30 p. m.  
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sa-  
line and at Wayne for Plymouth and  
Northville.

# OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

are read by the people  
because it gives them  
news of absorbing in-  
terest. People no longer  
go looking about for  
things—they want—they  
go to their newspaper  
for information as to  
where such things may  
be found. This method  
saves time and trouble.  
If you want to bring  
your wares to the atten-  
tion of this community,  
our advertising columns

Should  
Contain Your  
Ad

□□□□□□□□

## TOWN PESTS



The Cut-Across pest thinks your  
Yard is a Public thoroughfare and the  
Grass is just placed there to make  
Soft Walking, only after he Cuts  
Across for a While and gets others  
to do the Same, the Grass disappears  
and you have a Nice Path through the  
Grass.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly of Detroit  
spent the week-end with relatives  
here.

An ice cream social will be held on  
Saturday, July 30th, at the home of  
Ferdinand Sigrist of Waterloo, for  
the benefit of Waterloo German  
church.

Mrs. John Schafer and daughter  
Enona and Mrs. James Ackerson, of  
Manchester, and Ray Walters of  
Owosso visited Mr. and Mrs. Reuben  
Hieber over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haselschwerdt  
of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Fred  
Conhan of Jackson spent Sunday in  
Rochester at the home of Milton  
Haselschwerdt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Turnbull and  
family of this place, and Mr. and Mrs.  
J. G. Nemethy and family of Detroit  
spent the week-end at the Turnbull  
cottage at Sugar Loaf lake.

F. R. Belcher has purchased the in-  
terior of his partner, D. J. Berry, in  
the Chelsea Welding Co., and will con-  
tinue the business alone. Mr. Bel-  
cher will install a lathe and will be  
prepared to machine parts he welds,  
also.

# GLASGOW BROTHERS

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap

129 to 135 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

# Cotton Dresses are Reduced For This Week

OUR BEST ORGANDY & DOTTED SWISS & GINGHAM DRESSES  
are placed on sale this week at \$9.95. Pretty trimming fea-  
tures are found on every garment—some with dainty ruffles,  
others with pretty rosettes so popular this season, while many  
of the gingham are very attractive with their organdy sashes,  
collars and cuffs.

GINGHAM DRESSES  
that are suitable for the lake, motoring or for wearing about  
the home, an especially good group of \$1.50 values, are reduced  
for this week to \$1.95.

VOILE DRESSES  
in either dark or light colors are well made and serviceable for  
all occasions. Every one is reduced for a final clearance to  
\$2.95.

than we agreed to do

**TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS:---**

We are pleased to announce that our earnings  
have been such that we were able to pay an  
**EXTRA ONE-HALF OF ONE PER CENT**  
for the six months' period ending July 1st. This  
is at the rate of 6% per annum to holders of our  
5% certificates and a corresponding increase to  
holders of our 6% certificates.

\$65,000 was distributed in CASH and nearly  
as much more held for later distribution.

Please tell your friends.

**CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
115 West Allegan St., Second Floor  
Bauch Building Lansing, Michigan  
Local Agent: W. D. Arnold, Chelsea, Mich

will appreciate it.

**How Films Aid in Education.**  
More than 700 motion picture films,  
dealing with more than 115 subjects,  
are now being circulated by the United  
States Department of Agriculture. A  
recent one, photographed recently from  
a drop of water, reveals the origin  
and spread of chain-link blight, a dis-  
ease that threatens all trees in the truck  
garden. Besides the organisms and  
their spread, the symptoms of the blight  
and methods of eradication. This is  
one of the few series of pictures pho-  
tographed largely through the micro-  
scope, thus showing objects invisible  
to the naked eye.

**Funeral Director**  
S. A. MAPES  
Calls answered promptly day or night  
Telephone No. 6.

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

**F. STAFFAN & SON**  
UNDERTAKERS  
Established over fifty years  
Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

**We Do**

# BILL HEAD PRINTING

OR  
**HAMMERMILL  
BOND**

One of the most effective forms of  
advertising is in the "liner" or classi-  
fied column where a investment of  
a few cents is certain to give prompt  
results. Tribune liner ads are always  
run under the heading, "Wants, For  
Sale, To Rent," in the same position  
on the front page where they are easy  
to find and invariably catch the eye.  
Only five cents the line for the first  
insertion, 2 1/2 cents the line for each  
subsequent insertion. Next time you  
want to buy something, or have some-  
thing for sale or rent, try a Tribune  
liner.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea  
Remedy.  
This remedy is certain to be needed  
in many homes before the summer is  
over. Buy it now and be prepared.  
It is recognized as a most reliable  
remedy for bowel complaints and may  
be obtained at any drug store. Adv.

**Alber Brothers**  
are in the market for  
**Good Delaine Wools**  
See them before you sell.  
Call phone 163-W, or  
162-F14  
Chelsea, - - Michigan

# The Jackson News

Delivered by carrier anywhere in Chelsea—  
Daily per week.....12 cents  
Daily and Sunday per week, 15 cents

**Paul Axtell, - - Agent**

**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**

# 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 inter-  
est of our community. Each issue  
is replete with town, county,  
and state news, with special em-  
phasis given to school, church  
and local society news and inter-  
ests. It deals fairly with our  
own county business, houses,  
farming and community.

**The Michigan Farmer**

Many new agricultural condi-  
tions have come up, upon which  
farmers will find it necessary to  
keep well informed. During the  
year The Michigan Farmer will  
publish numerous articles bear-  
ing 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.