

BURNING UP PAVEMENT

Speeders On Paved Roads Are Held In Check By State Police.

With two members of the State Police and two motorcycles now stationed at Wayne, speeders on the Detroit-Chicago paved way are frequently overtaken and hauled into court. The two men work both ways from Wayne and every few days one shows up in Chelsea. As a result of their patrol, speeding on the cement highway out of Detroit has been materially reduced, it is said, and motoring has become safe for the more conservative drivers.

One of the men was in Chelsea a few days ago with his motorcycle, and the writer noted that the registering speedometer showed that the machine had been driven at 70 miles per hour. The police man said he had been obliged to drive that fast to overtake a "speeder" on his way west from Wayne.

With the completion of the Detroit-Chicago highway through Chelsea this month, these 70 mile-per-hour birds will be showing up in this vicinity, but thanks to the state patrol, we trust that the speeders will be held in check so that the ordinary citizen may drive with some assurance of safety.

WHICH IS THE BEST ROAD.

A man preparing for an automobile trip north asked his friends regarding the best road to follow, and immediately there was confusion.

One friend advised him to go by way of Stockbridge, Webberville, and Owosso; another said to go to Pinckney, Howell, and Flint. There were conflicting opinions on every hand, but all routes led eventually to Saginaw. Probably all were sincere in their advice—each had some reason for believing his route the best—better than the other fellows.

And in the same way we find men differing in all walks of life. Religious beliefs are different; some belong to this lodge, some to that; some are Republicans, some are Democrats; everywhere we find differences of opinion.

And it's a mighty good thing that we do differ in our likes and dislikes. It wouldn't do at all to have all traffic crowded onto one road; or to have all men admire the same woman.

It's best that we do not always agree.

JEWETT FAMILY REUNION.

Sixty-seven relatives gathered on Saturday, July 30th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jewett of Mason for the Jewett family reunion. A sumptuous dinner was served at the noon hour, and was followed by a program which included a solo by Mr. Crossman, pianologue by Virginia Jewett, and music by Marion and Madeline Jewett, and Francis Carvin, also recitations by some of the younger children, and remarks by A. W. Jewett. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Ralph Jewett; vice president, Emory Jewett; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Owen Morse.

Chelsea Relatives Attended. Guests from away were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rossman of Grand Ledge; Mrs. Ada Waltrous, Roland Waltrous and daughter Roena, and Mrs. U. H. Townsend, of Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. George Jewett of St. Johns; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jewett of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mixer and Mrs. Paul Richer of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Crossman and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crossman of Williamston, and Jay Jewett of Reed City.

AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNED.

Mrs. J. H. Boyd and Mrs. A. E. Johnson had a narrow escape from serious injuries Wednesday afternoon when the former's coupe overturned on Riemenschneider's hill, at the north end of Cavanaugh lake.

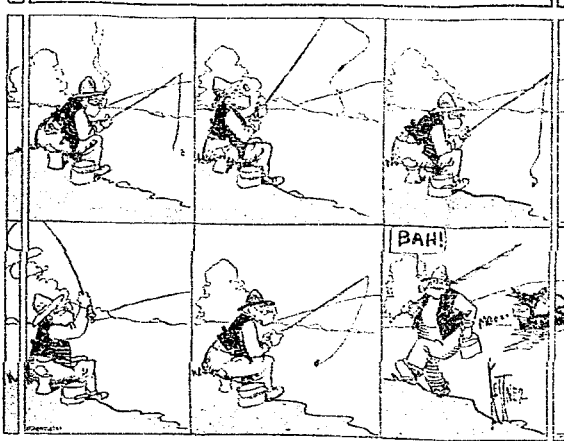
The car stalled in climbing the hill and started to run backwards down the steep incline. Fearing it would plunge over the bank and into the lake, Mrs. Boyd turned the car so sharply that it overturned at the foot of the hill.

Fortunately, neither Mrs. Boyd nor Mrs. Johnson were injured, aside from a few bruises and the car too escaped any serious damage, hardly showing a scratch.

PREYING ON HUMAN WEAKNESS.

We read the other day about a woman who answered an "obesity cure" advertisement and who in due time received one or two small capsules with instructions for taking same. But being of an inquisitive turn of mind the woman was impelled to open the capsules before following the directions for taking them and was horrified to find that each con-

The End of a Perfect Day



tained a baby tape-worm. Needless to say, that "obesity cure" was discarded right then and there.

But think of the unprincipled mountebank who had conceived such an outrage—who was preying upon human weakness. It is almost beyond conception that anyone could be so low as to perpetrate such a loathsome swindle.

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

What's Happening In Neighboring Towns and Localities.

MARGRESTER.—Early Tuesday John Stagniller fell the whole length of the cellar stairs, cutting his head in several places and otherwise injuring the aged man. He is still in a comatose condition and in a serious condition.

HOWELL.—A suitable bathing beach for Howell is one of the latest projects under consideration by the Board of Commerce. A committee of three, F. J. Shields, Tom Scully, and Frank C. Cowdrey, has been appointed to select suitable sites and report. Several sites are under consideration.

FOWLerville.—A lamp was left burning at the home of Pierson Sidall of Handy township and about two o'clock Sunday morning exploded, setting the bed and the whole bedroom where Mr. and Mrs. Sidall were sleeping on fire. Quick action on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Sidall in rolling up the burning bedding and then in throwing it on the floor to smother the flames there prevented more serious damage.

JACKSON.—Within a month Jackson will have in operation a trackless trolley line. It will be operated by the Michigan United Railways company, which owns the present street railway system. The trackless trolley will run into one of the factory districts which has had no street railway lines and will accommodate 2,000 working men. If it proves a success the service will be extended to other portions of the city now without transportation service.

WAMPLER LAKE.—H. C. Hane of Defiance, Ohio, owner of a farm part of which is wanted for the proposed new state park here, will contest the state's effort to condemn the land. The appearance of Mr. Hane has been filed in the proceedings started in the Lenawee circuit court by the state conservation commission. A petition has also been filed with the county clerk at Adrian, asking that the circuit court appoint a jury to inspect the portion of the farm wanted in the proposed park and fix the value if it is needed as a public improvement.

WATERLOO VILLAGE.

James Binding of Stockbridge spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Barber.

Mrs. Mary Runciman, being in very poor health, has been taken to Mercy hospital, Jackson, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and family spent a few days of last week with relatives in Jackson.

Mrs. Adna Burnett and daughter, of Plymouth, spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brossman and son, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brossman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lammers and family, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh.

Milton Richmond and son Gorton, Dell Jacobs, Etta Bowditch, Kenneth Runciman, and Laura Meekel motored to Jackson, Sunday, to see Mrs. Mary Runciman, who is at the Mercy hospital.

Rev. Miller and family of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with Rev. E. E. Rhodes. Rev. Miller delivered the sermon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykema spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman.

Mrs. Ella Monroe is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. L. Gorton.

GRANGE ASSEMBLY AUG. 18-19.

The Grange Assembly which will be held at Pleasant Lake, August 18-19, is arranging for a fine program which will include ball games, running races and similar contests, in addition to the usual attractions.

Several state speakers are expected for the afternoon and evening sessions, and there will be moving pictures each evening.

The Deleo and Lally lighting plants will furnish lights and will have an exhibition of electrical appliances also.

HOPE FOR LATE POTATOES.

Tuesday's fine, general rain may mean the making of the late potato crop, and will be helpful for corn, also, we are told.

With early potatoes nearly a complete failure, that rain may spell the difference between potatoes at fifteen cents the pound, or potatoes at one dollar the bushel—and that's some difference!

Here's hoping that late potatoes make a full crop.

IN THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S
Rev. G. W. Krause, Pastor.
Morning service at ten o'clock, English preaching. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m.

ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.
Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at 10 a. m., Baptism at 11 a. m., Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor.
Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Epworth league at 8:00 p. m. Preaching at 8:30 p. m.

FIND ECONOMY IN NEW STATE POLICE SYSTEM

Reorganized Force Undertakes New Duties With Purpose of Making Record; Will Co-operate With Local Officers.

A big job of reorganization has been under way in the ranks of the Michigan State Police force during the month of July. Ordinarily, when it is stated that a department is being reorganized, the impression prevails that it has been inefficient and is being shaken up for that reason, but there is a different situation in the Michigan State Police. It is being reorganized to take on a lot more work.

One of the results of the general scheme of untangling state affairs was the State Department of Public Safety. As a beginning, oil inspection and fire marshal work was handed over to the department, Col. Roy C. Vandercook, Commissioner of Public Safety, being made, by virtue of office, state oil inspector and state fire marshal. Later, it is expected other duties of a police nature will be given to the department.

That the plan of placing oil and fire inspections in the hands of the State Police is going to be a big money-saver for the state is indicated by the results since the new system came into effect. Formerly the oil inspection brought into the state about \$50,000 in fees and the department cost about \$50,000 a year to run. Since the oil inspection has been done by the Michigan State Police, about \$5,000 per month more expense is being taken in. In other words, the indication is that the same \$50,000 per year in fees will be collected, but the inspection will only cost about \$20,000 a year, because the members of the police force do other things when they are not needed for oil inspection, and only such part of their time as they spend in oil inspection is actually charged up to that activity.

Another indication of the financial advantages of the present plan is found in the inspection of moving picture theatres. Under the old system the fees for such work just about equaled the cost of making inspections. The State Police force is a mobile force, and is accustomed to covering ground and getting through with its work. A trooper went out recently in a light car, made inspections of about 150 moving picture theatres, and got back to regular police work with an expense account for the inspection trip of about \$50. The fees for his work were \$1,500.00.

When complete plans have been formulated for the disposition of the forces of the Michigan State Police, there will be a ring of posts around Detroit, with detachments of men on all the main roads leading out of the big city.

In addition, there will be posts so scattered over the state that men in light cars or on motorcycles can go out for inspections or on criminal investigations. There will also be a well-equipped post in the Upper Peninsula. Following are the posts already established, and the forces placed there:

Gaylord—1 captain, 7 men, 2 motorcycles.
Frankfort—1 man, 1 motorcycle.
Alpena—2 men, horses.
South Haven—2 men, 2 motorcycles.
Rockwood—5 men, 1 motorcycle.
Farmington—2 men, 2 motorcycles.
Wayne—2 men, 2 motorcycles.
Bloomfield—2 men, horses.
Flint—1 captain, 6 men, horses.
U. P. En—1 captain, 21 men, horses.
Saginaw—4 men, horses.

District Supervisors

As a part of the new organization plans, plain-clothes officers, who will be known as district supervisors, are being added to the State Police.

Each of these officials will have a number of counties to which he will be expected to keep a general watch on conditions as they affect law and order. It is not expected that any of these supervisors will make actual arrests or do actual police work. Rather, they will be the scouts who will advise general headquarters on the need for activities of the state force.

The organization, as far as it has been effected, gives District Supervisor Chas. Campan the counties of St. Clair, Macomb, Oakland, Wayne and Monroe; District Supervisor Van Loomis the counties of Jackson, Washtenaw, Lenawee, Hillsdale, Branch and St. Joseph; District Supervisor Chas. Arnold the counties of Livingston, Genesee, Lapeer, Sanilac, Huron, Tuscola and Shiawassee; District Supervisor Green the counties of Eaton, Calhoun, Barry, Kalamazoo, Van Buren and Allegan; District Supervisor Smith the counties of Saginaw, Bay, Midland, Isabella, Clare, Gladwin and Arenac; District Supervisor Bradley the counties of Clinton, Kent, Ionia, Ottawa, Gratiot, Muskegon and Montcalm, and District Supervisor Campbell the counties of Manistee, Iosco and all the counties of the Lower Peninsula above a line drawn between the two.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

Five cents the 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.

LOST—Auto muffler, probably between Chelsea and one mile south of Rogers' Corners. G. T. English, phone 149. 9411

FOR SALE—New, small cannon type soft coal heating stove, D. H. Adams. 9413

VILLAGE TAXES—I will be at the Kempf Com. and Sav. bank each Saturday afternoon and evening during the month of August to receive Chelsea village taxes. D. L. Rogers, Village Treas. 9417

PIANO TUNING—Victor Allmendinger, tuner for the University School of Music, St. Thomas Conservatory, of Ann Arbor, and St. Mary conservatory of Chelsea. Thursday is piano tuning day at Chelsea. For your convenience, leave orders at Holmes & Walker's or write 418 No. Division St., Ann Arbor. Country work attended to. I have my own car. 9414

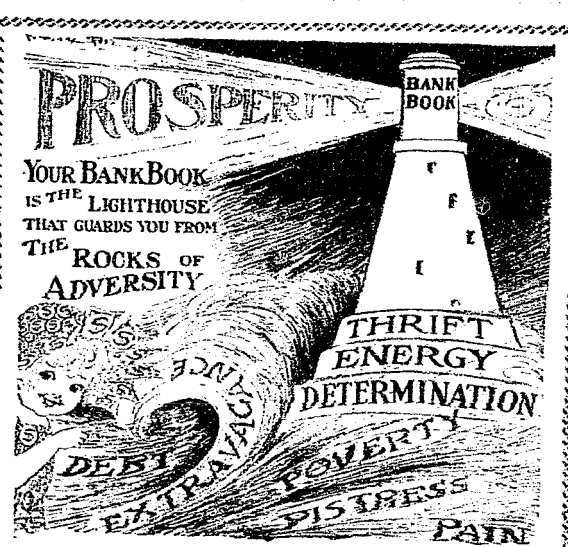
EXTRACTED HONEY for sale, J. W. Graham, Chelsea. 9412

PAINTING by the day or job, in town or country. Schanz & Stocum, phone 182, box 415. 9211

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

JACKSON NEWS for sale at the Tribune office. Paul Atwell, Chelsea agent. 2311

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



Keep your eyes continually on the beacon light—your bank book—and rough waters, stormy times and unforeseen hardships will pass you by harmlessly. It is never too late to start. Make your start today. Keep adding to your first deposit and sooner than you think you will have a nice balance to your credit. Every great fortune began with the first deposit but they kept on adding to it so when an opportunity arose they had the money, their credit in the bank, to grasp it.

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

Just received a large shipment of
GRANITE WARE
Come and look it over. Cheaper than tinware.
JOHN FARRELL

\$13.95 For a Known Tire with a Known Name

This is the price of a genuine Goodyear 30x3½ Non-Skid Tire. Here is the chance for you Ford, Maxwell, Chevrolet and Overland owners to get the finest tire on the market at a "bargain tire" price.

All tires fully guaranteed by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. Get yours today—they're going fast.

Call, write or phone.
Palmer's Garage
Phone 77 Chelsea

- Shoe Bargains! -

Men's and Boys' Work and Dress Shoes
Men's Dress Shoes \$4.00 to \$6.50
Boys' Everyday and Dress Shoes \$2.25 to \$4.50
Men's Heavy Work Shoes, "Rough Rex," the kind that gives satisfaction \$3.00 to \$5.50

Men's and Boys' Canvas Footwear
Now Going At Cost!

West Middle Street **SCHMID'S** Chelsea Michigan

HOLMES & WALKER

Seasonable Furniture For Every Room In The House

—No matter what you want, may be
—you can find it here. If it isn't here
—we can get it for you on short notice

HOLMES & WALKER

"We Always Treat You Right"

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

of the Household Goods of the late
Elizabeth Keusch, on

Saturday, Aug. 6, 1:00 p. m.

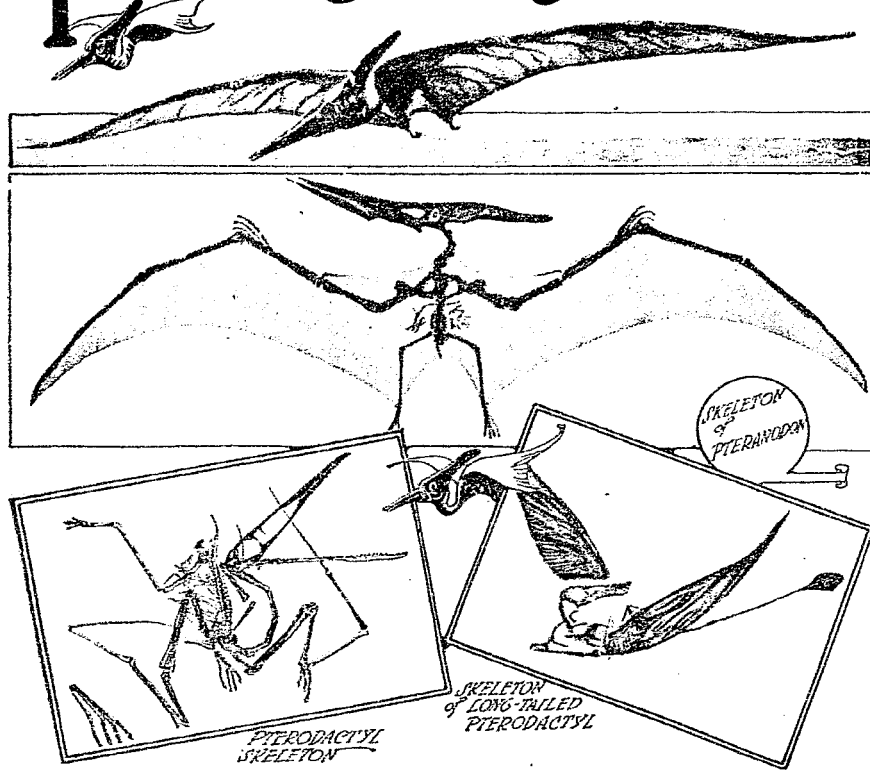
at 317 East Middle Street, Chelsea.

Including wood and coal Heating Stoves, Gas Stove, Beds and Mattresses, Chairs, Tables, Sanitary Cot, Dishes, Bedding, Feather Pillows, Carpets and Rugs, Sewing Machine, Commodes and Dressers.

J. E. McKUNE, Administrator

E. W. DANIELS, Auctioneer.

Flying Reptiles



FLYING reptiles are beginning to come out of the fossil beds of the middle West. The fossil beds have been giving up great numbers of prehistoric monsters of various kinds and sizes for years. And some of them, as reconstructed and put on exhibition, are mighty interesting—so interesting that they are incredible and make a man say, "There never was no such animal; there couldn't be." Most people will probably regard the great flying reptiles as more wonderful even than the giant lizards. To be sure the lizards are whoppers, maybe as long as 55 feet and weighing about twenty tons, but an 18-foot creature that flew all day like a seagull and hung itself up by its claws at night like a bat—not a bird, but a flying reptile—crawls a lizard, even an armadillo or a meat-eating lizard, out of the spotlight.

Anyway, the American Museum of Natural History has placed on exhibition a fine skeleton of the Pteranodon or giant flying reptile from the chalk formation of western Kansas. Its nearest neighbors are a great marine lizard, Tylosaurus, and a giant fish, Pterichthys, both from the same Kansas formation. Incidentally, do not let the name, Pteranodon, mislead you. It really means something: a winged lizard without teeth.

One of the interesting things about these prehistoric giants is the fact that they and the formations in which their bones lie tell us a lot about the prehistoric life of our country. It is now certain, for example, that after the Rocky mountains rose up out of the waters, there was a great inland sea east of them, where these giant lizards and flying reptiles disported themselves. Probably ice and snow and rain, were down the mountain peaks and the rivers carried off the grindings to fill up this inland sea and bury some of the monsters, so that we could find their bones and figure out what they looked like in life.

The Latest Pteranodon.

As to this latest Pteranodon from Kansas, W. D. Matthew of the department of vertebrate paleontology of the American Museum of Natural History, writes interestingly about it in Natural History. He says, among other things:

The skeleton of the new giant flying reptile at the American museum, while not the largest of its kind, is of quite impressive dimensions. The wings, if stretched out in a straight line, would measure 21 feet from tip to tip; in their present curve, about their actual position in flight, they measure 16 feet between the tips. Neither of the wing membranes were preserved in this skeleton, but in other kinds of pterodactyls they have been preserved more or less complete, so that it is known that they were thin, delicate membranes like wings of bats. The hind wing, however, is extended upon four out of the five fingers stretched out like the ribs of

an umbrella. In the pterodactyl only one finger is elongated for a wing, the membrane being stretched between that and the rather long hind digit, and the remains of the first three digits, reduced to small claws, can easily be recognized on the upper border of the wing.

The head is a most extraordinary part of the animal. All pterodactyls have large but lightly constructed skulls with a long beak, which in most of them is set with sharp needle-like teeth. The Pteranodon, as its name indicates, is toothless, with a great, sharp-pointed beak somewhat like that of a stork or a kingfisher, and a very light and delicately-constructed skull with an enormous compressed crest stretching backward from it, almost equal to the beak in length.

The neck is moderately long and strong, as would be needed to carry the large head, but the body looks absurdly short and small and the tail is a mere little stub. The backbone between the shoulders is all consolidated into a single piece (called the notarium), just as the backbone between the hip bones is consolidated in most animals into a single piece called the sacrum. The upper end of the shoulder girdle (scapula) is socketed into the side of the notarium, the lower end (coracoid) into the sternum on the under side of the body. This affords a very strong purchase for the wings, stronger even than in birds, which sometimes have the vertebrae partly consolidated like a notarium, but never get so far as to have the scapula socketed into it.

Great Spread of Wing.

The breastbone or sternum is not so unlike the breastbone of a bird. It is a broad flat plate with a high crest projecting forward and downward in the middle line, to which the principal wing muscle is attached. In this specimen, unfortunately, the sternum was missing altogether.

The ribs are very imperfect, short, and little curved. Probably a considerable part of the body basket was cartilaginous, so that it has not been preserved as a fossil. The ribs in this specimen were scattered, and no attempt has been made to bring them back to their proper articulations. They have merely been placed near to their proper location.

The extent and limits of the wing membrane as shown on the specimen are theoretical. No pterodactyl of this group has been found in which they are preserved. They have been found, indeed, more or less perfectly preserved in some of the smaller species from the Solenhofen slate of Bavaria, notably the long-tailed Rhamphorhynchus and the short-tailed Pterodactylus, Sphenorhynchus, etc. But these more ancient kinds of flying reptiles are much smaller and more primitive, and so different from the great Pteranodon in the proportions of skull and other parts that they may have been very different in the wings as well. The best evidence for reconstructing the wings is the form and proportion of the bones and the

probable purposes to which they could be applied. It is difficult to see how a sufficient width could be obtained for the stretched membrane of the wings unless it were extended down along the sides of the hind legs, as Doctor Williston believed, and not merely along the side of the body, as Doctor Seeley supposed. Then if the membrane was stretched on the outer side of each hind leg, it must also have been stretched between them and up to the tail, in order to take the strain off the legs. It may also be supposed that the membrane stretched from the neck out on each side over the shoulders as far as the "pteroid bone," as this would have some obvious mechanical advantages.

In life all the principal bones of pterodactyls were thin, hollow cylinders of an exceptionally hard and daky quality of bone. Moreover, there are, in some of the bones at least, openings corresponding to those in birds, which serve to allow air to circulate within the hollow cavity of the bone.

Soaring Like a Bird.

This is not the only point in which pterodactyls resemble birds. They have also a much higher type of brain than ordinary reptiles, the cerebellum or hind-brain is large, and, as in birds, the optic lobes are widely separated. It is also probable, in the opinion of some high authorities, that—like birds—they had a rapid circulation of the blood and continuously high body temperature, and were far above the reptilian stage in this respect. Indeed the high type of brain and the active life of a flying animal could hardly be maintained save through a high type of circulation such as mammals and especially birds possess.

I can picture the pteranodon soaring in the great sea birds do today, sweeping tirelessly across the broad glittering surface of the Cretaceous seas, patrolling them from dawn to dusk in search of such unvarying fish or pelagic mollusks as might be sunning themselves at the surface and come within reach of the sudden swoop from above. Generally, I imagine, he would avoid actually coming down upon the surface of the water, for that would involve at least a great deal of difficulty in rising again into the air—indeed it is not easy to see how it would be possible for the giant Pteranodon to rise from the level sea, save through aid of the wind. At night he would perhaps return to the shore many miles distant, and hang himself up on some favored roost—tree or rocky point—anywhere that would be securely out of reach of the dinosaurs and other fierce reptilian beasts of prey which lived upon the land.

Whether the pterodactyls laid eggs, how these eggs were hatched and cared for, we have no means of knowing. Nor do we know much about their origin and evolution. Perhaps these really were the last survivors; perhaps they are but one type of a varied world of flying reptiles whose forms and habits the rocks have not yet revealed to us.

DRY VEGETABLES FOR WINTER USE

May Be Used in Cooking in About Same Manner as Fresh Varieties Are Employed.

GOOD MIXTURES FOR SOUPS

Housekeeper Should Remember That Only Vegetables That Absorb Water and Cook at Equal Rates Can Be Combined.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Various dried or evaporated vegetables may be used in cooking in most of the ways in which fresh materials are employed. They may find their widest usefulness, however, in soup mixtures or in the preparation of the ever popular old-fashioned vegetable-baked dinner. Drying permits the serving of any favorite vegetable combination at any and all seasons of the year.

For those who wish to make a vegetable mixture that will have the maximum food value and at the same time be as nearly as possible a complete or balanced ration, the formulas used in making evapored soup mixtures for the British army may serve as guides. One of these mixtures contains 20 per cent each of potatoes, turnips and peas, 17 per cent each of carrots and beans, and 6 per cent of onions. In another, the combination is 37 per cent of potatoes, 10 per cent each of carrots and turnips, 10 per cent each of onions and cabbage, and 23 per cent each of beans and peas.

Differ From Prepared Product.

The dried vegetable soup mixtures on sale differ principally from these



Cookstove Drier Will Dry Vegetables Quickly and Successfully.

formulas in having in most instances a larger percentage of potato, in the absence of beans and peas, and in having various minor additions, such as beets, celery, radishes and tomatoes.

In making up combinations of dried vegetables, the housekeeper should remember that the mixture must subsequently be soaked and cooked as a unit, and only vegetables that absorb water and cook at approximately equal rates can be successfully combined in a dry condition. Such materials as the root vegetables, cabbage, celery, tomatoes and onions behave alike both in their absorption of water and in cooking, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Any desired combination can be made from them.

Dried corn and mature peas and beans absorb water very much more slowly and must be cooked from two to three times as long as materials in the list just given. For this reason they cannot be mixed with other vegetables before soaking. Instead, they should be separated, soaked, and partly cooked. Then the other vegetables desired in the mixture, after previous soaking, may be added and the whole cooked until done.

How to Dry Vegetables.

Practically all vegetables, after being sliced or otherwise made ready for the drier, should be blanched from one to three minutes in boiling water or steam before drying. They should then be drained and spread in a very thin layer on the shelves of the drier. From time to time the trays should be withdrawn and the contents carefully stirred so the product will dry evenly.

When thoroughly dry the product should be removed from the drier and placed in a dark dry room free from insects. Stir occasionally during the several days it is left there to cure. Then heat carefully in a few minutes and store in tin cans, heavy cardboard boxes, or paraffined bags. Cover tightly to exclude insects and store in a room which is warm and dry.

MEASURING CUP AND SPOONS

Devices Enable Housekeeper to Weigh Out Correct Amounts in Following New Recipe.

Cake making is not "pure luck." A half-pint measuring cup (glass or metal) for measuring the flour and sugar and a standard set of measuring spoons for measuring the butter and baking powder will help in following a new recipe, say specialists in the experimental kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture.

SUMMER CARE OF ICE CHEST IS IMPORTANT

Well-Made Box Requires Less Ice Than Poor One.

Drainage Pipe Should Be Cleaned by Flushing With Hot Water, and Keep Ice Compartment Well Filled at All Times.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Choose a well-made ice chest; it uses less ice than one of poor construction. It should keep a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit, or less, say specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. Test yours with a thermometer.

Keep the ice chest clean; wipe up anything spilled in it and, when necessary, wash it out with hot water, using two tablespoons of washing soda to each gallon of water; rinse and dry thoroughly. Keep the drainage pipe clean by flushing with hot water and cleaning with a long-handled brush. Such cleanliness does not prevent ice from melting; it does save food from spoiling.

Keep the ice compartment well filled. This is economy in the long run. Do not cover the ice with ice blankets, newspapers, or cloth. These prevent the ice melting, but make the ice chest less cool. Do not keep food in the ice compartment, as the melting of the ice is increased every time the door is opened. Do not open the ice chest doors unnecessarily. When one is opened, cold air rushes out and warm air rushes in. See that doors are closed tight after use, not left ajar.

Select fairly thin dishes for ice-chest storage. Thick dishes take up and hold heat. Enamelled ware and ordinary glass are better than heavy earthenware. Never put warm food or warm dishes into the ice box. Chill drinking water and such foods as butter, radishes, and olives by letting them stand in the ice chest rather than by serving them with chilled ice.

GRAPE JUICE IS REFRESHING

Excellent for Use in Hot Weather and as Base for Desserts It Cannot Be Excelled.

Much grape juice is canned at home nowadays, for it makes one of the most refreshing drinks in hot weather, and as a base for desserts it cannot be excelled. The following dessert recipes, using unfermented grape juice, have been suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture:

Grape Sherbet.

Mix one pint of grape juice, the juice of one lemon, and one heaping teaspoonful of gelatine dissolved in boiling water; freeze quickly; add the beaten egg whites of one egg when almost frozen. This quantity is sufficient for eight persons.

Grape Ice Cream.

Mix one quart of grape juice, one quart of cream, one pound of sugar and the juice of one lemon. Freeze.

Syllabub.

Mix one quart of fresh cream, the whites of four eggs, one glass of grape juice, and two cupfuls of powdered sugar. Whip half the sugar with the cream, the balance with the eggs; mix well; add the grape juice; pour over sweetened strawberries and pineapples or oranges and bananas. Serve cool.

Bohemian Cream.

Mix one pint of thick cream and one pint of grape juice jelly; pour into small cups and set on ice. Serve with lady fingers.

PORCH BOX TO SHIELD MILK

Two Galvanized-Iron Cases With Layer of Insulating Material Is Satisfactory.

If the day's supply of milk is delivered very early in the morning, so that it stands on the porch for several hours before the family arises, a porch box should be provided. A covered box consisting of two galvanized-iron cases with a layer of insulating material is a good way to protect the milk from sun, flies, poultry animals, and dust blown from the street.



Bait the mousetrap with sunflower seed.

Add a little sweet cream to caramel filling and it will not sugar.

When making apple pie roll a few gratings of cheese into the crust.

An omelet made with six eggs will serve from six to eight persons.

BARLEY WELL COOKED AND SERVED WITH SUGAR AND CREAM MAKES A GOOD CEREAL DISH.

Dates are delicious steamed and filled with almond fudge while still soft.

When food has cooked over a stove, rub rough places with paper.

Try tomatoes cooked with a pork sausage.

IMPROVED ROADS

ROAD CONSTRUCTION IN 1920

Cost Was About Twice as Much as in 1917 on Account of Distinct Shortage of Labor.

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

Every kind of road cost about twice as much to build in 1920 as it did in 1917, according to the chief of the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, and highway construction suffered more than any other class of work through railroad congestion, strikes, labor troubles and material shortages.

After the war there was a great public demand for improved roads. Many roads had been seriously damaged by war traffic, and it appeared that the return of men from military service would provide an abundance of labor. The army of laborers which was expected to apply for the work did not, however, materialize. On the contrary, there was a distinct shortage



Well Kept Roadside Where Weeds Are Controlled by Frequent Mowing.

of labor, and wages reached the highest levels attained in the history of the country. In 1917, competent labor could be secured for from \$1.50 to \$3 per day, but the corresponding wages in 1920 were from \$3 to \$5 for a shorter day's work.

In proportion to this demand there was also a pronounced scarcity of construction materials. Sand, gravel, stone, and cement, and materials commonly used in road work increased in price between 1917 and 1920 from 50 to 100 per cent. Naturally, these increases in cost were reflected in the prices paid to contractors for road work. Gravel roads increased from \$4,535 to \$7,250 per mile; concrete from \$21,165 to upward of \$40,000 per mile, and brick roads from \$33,000 to \$55,000 per mile.

As funds available for road construction are largely limited by statute, or by the returns from taxation, a majority of the states this year have deliberately withheld work, the plans for which had been completed, until they could obtain a greater return for their expenditure.

SCOTS USED FIRST MACADAM

Resident of Ayrshire Made His First Experiments About 1814—Roads Now Common.

Macadam roads are so common in America that untold pride may well lead us to look upon them as a domestic product.

But John MacAdam was a Scot, resident in Ayrshire, where he made his first experiments about 1814, according to the New York Sun. Five years later the first public roads were laid with the pavement and a grateful parliament awarded the inventor a grant of \$50,000.

In 1827, after the new pavement had been thoroughly tested, MacAdam was made surveyor general of all metropolitan roads in and about London and the use of his method became general throughout the United Kingdom.

HARDING LAUDS GOOD ROADS

President in First Message to Congress Deplores Money Wasted in Improved Highways.

In no uncertain terms, President Harding expressed his opinion of the automobile, motor transport and good roads in his first message to congress. He said: "The motorcar has become an indispensable instrument in our political, social and industrial life. I know of nothing more shocking than the millions of public funds wasted in improved highways—wasted because there is no policy of maintenance. Highways must be protected and constantly repaired."

Hens Vary in Weight.

Egg-producing hens vary in weight, the average being about four pounds. The principal breeds of egg producers are the Leghorns, the Wyandottes, the Plymouth Rocks, the Rhode Island Reds and the Minorcas.

Work Is World Wide.

Road construction and maintenance have become world wide as well as practical problems and foreign governments are doing much work toward highway development.

TELL 'EM TO SEE ME, SAYS TOWNS

Every Time I Sit Down to a Juicy Steak Now I Give Thanks to Tanlac, He Declares.

"Every time I sit down to a juicy steak now I give thanks to Tanlac for taking me off that milk and mush diet I had to live on for a year," said Joseph R. Towns, the well-known and popular proprietor of the Sundry Meat Market, of Marshall, Mich.

"I had stomach trouble of the worst sort and was going down hill so fast I thought I would have to give up my business. I was so nervous and worried I dreaded to see night come, as it meant little for me and then in the morning I was so fatigued I dreaded to go to my market."

"The money I spent for Tanlac was the best investment I ever made. I never dreamed a medicine could do the work it did for me. Three bottles was all I needed to make me as sound as a dollar. I never felt better or more like working in my life than I do right now. I eat anything I want, my stomach is in good shape and I am brimful of energy. I sleep all night without turning over and get up in the morning as happy as a boy."

"Not only has Tanlac made me feel fit and fine, but I have also gained twenty-five pounds in weight. If anybody wants to know more about what I think of Tanlac let them come to me and I will be glad to tell them. It certainly hasn't an equal."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Inquisitive Lillian.

Lillian, four years old, has attended Sunday school and heard some things she does not understand.

Lillian said: "Mother, what is the soul?"

Mother replied: "Child, the soul is the mind, the part of you that thinks."

There was silence for a little bit, and then Lillian said: "Mother, how will God get wings fastened on to the mind?"

Mother did not answer. After a short silence Lillian said: "Mother, is God and Central the same?"

By this time father had begun to take notice and answered: "Not in our town."

Question.

"Yes, the doctor is treating me."

"To what?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

An income tax is the price of admission to a theater.

OFTEN GO TOGETHER.

"A popular novelist says women are not as intelligent as men."

"If I were in his shoes I wouldn't make a statement like that," said the book reviewer.

"Why not?"

"He might cut down his royalties. There's a close affinity between bonbons and 'best sellers.'"

Human Depravity.

"I seen you with my own eyes," said Thrice Finger Sam. "You were dealth off the bottom of the deck."

"Well," inquired Plute Pete, "what're you goin' to do about it?"

"I'm undecided whether to denounce you to the Crimson Gulch public, or change the game to bridge and choose you for a partner."

Wasn't Going That Far.

Country Parson (to farmer belaboring his horse)—Say, my good man, with all this cursing and beating of your horse, you'll never get to heaven.

Farmer Hays—That might be, but I'm only going to town with a load of potatoes!

Cuticura Soap

Is Ideal for—

The Complexion

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Acid Stomach for 10 Years

NOW A DIFFERENT WOMAN

Earnestly Praaises Eatalone

"My wife was a great sufferer from acid stomach for 10 years," writes H. L. Crippen, "but is a different woman since taking Eatalone."

Sufferers from acid stomach—let Eatalone help you also. It quickly takes up and carries off the excess acidity and gases and makes the stomach cool and comfortable. You digest easily, get the full strength from your food, feel well and strong, free from bloating, belching, food repeating, etc. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff, Itching, Redness, Itchiness, and restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.

Get it at all drug stores, or direct from Parker Brothers, Inc., Boston, U.S.A.

HINDERCORNS

Remove Corns, Calluses, etc. Store all paths, restore comfort to feet, make walking easy. No foot pain or blisters. Hindercorn Chemical Works, Fairbury, N. B.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 32-1921.

The First Motorcycle.

While motorcycles in this country were not manufactured in any great quantity until after 1902 it is interesting to observe that the first motorcycle was given to the world by a Frenchman back in 1869. This first motorcycle was made by M. Truive, in Paris, and created great interest and excitement. The first machines were crude affairs, naturally. They were ineffectual as to mechanism and

rather risky to operate, considering the road conditions, etc., of those days. It remained for American inventors and manufacturers to perfect the motorcycle and market it on a large scale. Today, one of the large American manufacturers has a yearly output that is greater by 50 per cent than the largest foreign manufacturer.

A New Version.

Seven-year-old Joseph had been going to Sunday school for almost three months, and during that time had

heard several bible stories. His mother was boasting of his ability to recite them, while his grandfather waited rather impatiently. He was ready to start on a trip downtown, and Joseph was going with him. Then all at once Joseph, too, grew impatient. He was in grandfather's car and could not discover the reason for grandfather's impatience. So he shouted: "Hurry up, grandpa, or we'll be too late to go. You're as slow as Moses when he built the ark."—Indianapolis News.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop.
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any address in the United States at
\$2.00 the year, \$1.00 for six months
and 60 cents for three months.

NORTH LAKE NEWS.

Joe Harvey Pearce of Pontiac has
come to spend his August vacation
with his family at their cottage at the
lake.

Aaron Snyder of near Pinckney and
Hazel Eidenberger attended the ball
game at North Lake, Saturday after-
noon.

The R. T. C. class of the North
Lake Sunday school had a marsh
mellow roast in the Elmsdale grove on
Wednesday evening.

Remember the date of the ice
cream social August 12th at E. W.
McDonald's.

Everybody in this vicinity should
plan to attend the Sunday school
picnic, August 17th, at Fraser's grove.

Miss Eleanor Coshill of Detroit is
visiting her friend, Mrs. Violet Mur-
ry, at North Lake.

Preaching service Sunday morning,
August 7th, followed by sacramental
service. Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

STATE FAIR DOG SHOW TO RANK WITH BEST IN U. S.

The Michigan State Fair Dog Club
has been organized as a permanent
institution and has been granted a
license by the American Kennel Club
to hold its first annual show on the
state fair grounds, Detroit, Sept. 10
and 11 next. Ample space has been
provided in one of the best ventilated
buildings on the grounds. Entries
close August 25.

Permanent housing facilities will
be kept in readiness for each
year's show. The new club will main-
tain its own footing in the dog world.
No trophies will be solicited from in-
dividuals or private owners. One of
the finest arrays of cups, trophies and
specials ever awarded will be given
at the coming show in September,
together with \$1,500 in cash prizes.

The club will conduct an all-day
show. It is not necessary that a dog
be of pedigree stock to compete, nor
does he have to be registered. Ex-
perience has shown that there are
hundreds of dogs without pedigree or
stud book number who can defeat
well-known bench dogs. A feature
event will be a public demonstration
of police dogs doing police, army and
Red Cross work.

National attention of dog fanciers
has been attracted by the announce-
ment of the awards offered and the
expert list of officials who will handle
the show. The judges include L. I.
DeWinter, West Orange, N. J.; John
W. Burton, Chicago; A. McGraw,
Holly, New York; and Wm. McFadden,
Detroit. Frank A. Hower will be
superintendent, and inquiries for
information should be made of him at
the State Fair office, 502 Bowles
Bldg., Detroit.

Why Astronomers Need Enthusiasm.
Admiral J. A. H. Smith, superin-
tendent of the naval observatory in
Washington, has trouble getting as-
tronomers at \$1,000 or \$1,200 a year,
which is the amount allowed for some
of the young assistants who gaze
nightly at the stars. They work in a
cold observatory all through the
winter and the admiral says their
physical sufferings are often great.
They have to be enthusiasts in their
profession. The admiral recently re-
ceived an application from a man who
had no qualifications whatever, but
when he was told of the amount paid
for the services of an assistant he
turned up his nose and said he could
make much more at his trade, that
of a printer.

How's This?
HALL'S CATHARTIC MEDICINE will
do what we claim for it—cure Catarrh or
Dysentery caused by impure blood. We do not
claim to cure any other disease.
HALL'S CATHARTIC MEDICINE is a
liquid, taken internally, and acts through
the blood up to the inner surface of
the system, thus relieving the inflamma-
tion and restoring normal conditions.
All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit

Eastern Standard Time—Effective
April 18, 1921.

Limited Cars

For Detroit 2:45 a. m. and every
two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 3:15 a. m. and every
two hours to 2:15 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., 12:50 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sa-
line and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Northville.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

R. D. Walker was in Detroit, Tues-
day, on business.

S. B. Tichenor of Lansing is visit-
ing Charles Tichenor.

Miss Eleanor Naeckel visited friends
in Detroit over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth visit-
ed relatives in Fraser, Sunday.

L. H. Weiss is having his residence,
221 West Middle street, repainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vogel went
to Chicago, Wednesday, on business.

Dr. Don Roedel of Highland Park
is visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Roedel.

George Bacon of Ft. Wayne, Ind-
iana, visited relatives here over the
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmer and
little grandson visited in Detroit,
Sunday.

John A. Russell of Detroit was the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummel,
Sunday.

Harold Spaulding visited his uncle,
J. P. Everett of Kalamazoo, over the
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Schneider and
family are camping at North Lake
this week.

Mrs. E. H. Branch of Brooklyn, N.
Y., is seriously ill at the home of Miss
Abbey Chase.

Mrs. Jeanie Parker of Lansing has
been visiting relatives and friends
here this week.

W. G. Kolb has been enjoying a few
days' vacation in Detroit and Ann Ar-
bor, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Downer are
the parents of a daughter, born Wed-
nesday, August 3, 1921.

John Hesselchwerdt and family are
spending the week in the Burkhardt
cottage at Cavanaugh lake.

Carl Swickherath of Ann Arbor visit-
ed his brother, M. P. Swickherath,
several days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hindelang are
visiting in Detroit at the home of
their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Quinn.

Mrs. Blanche Sanborn returned
Wednesday from a visit with her sis-
ter, Mrs. W. A. BeGole of Wayne.

Misses Florence and Thelma Hardy
of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dancer.

Time was when a heroine "swept
majestically down the street," but in
these days of abbreviated skirts there
is mighty little of that kind of sweep-
ing done.

Miss Florence Vogel is in Ypsilanti
today.

D. H. Adams is spending to day in
Detroit.

Mrs. R. B. Waltrous and daughter
are spending today in Ypsilanti.

Miss Lamoigne Munn went to Saline
today to visit Miss Audrey Jordan.

C. H. Maing of Elba has been visit-
ing in Chelsea for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greening and
daughter of Detroit, formerly of Chelsea,
are visiting relatives near Grass
Lake.

Charles Johnson, of the Chelsea
Candy Works, has rented the H. G.
Spiegelberg house, 409 South Main
street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Taylor and son,
and Miss Olga Jenke, of Detroit, were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stead-
man, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Stiles and son,
of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H.
Laird of Sylvan.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Knapp are the
parents of a daughter, born Tuesday,
August 2, 1921, at St. Joseph's hospi-
tal, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Estelle Grant of Montreal,
Canada, is visiting at the home of her
brother, W. D. Arnold, and other re-
latives and friends here.

Miss Jannita Stout is taking a two-
weeks' vacation from her duties in
Vogel & Wurster's store, and is visit-
ing relatives in Adrian, Dexter, and
White House, Ohio.

Alton Scumrah of Florence, Ontario,
visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Webster,
Sunday. His mother, Mrs. Frank
Scumrah, who had spent several weeks
here, accompanied him home.

E. E. Updike has leased the cement
block building on West Middle street,
formerly the Hirth & Wheeler black-
smith shop, from the Chelsea Har-
ware Co., and will move his sheet
metal shop to that location as soon as
alterations are completed.

New Ford cars were delivered in
this vicinity during July as follows:
Max Kalmbach, truck; Herman Fahr-
ner, touring; Ernest Wagner, coupe;
John Bauer, roadster; Fr. Henry Van
Dyke, coupe; Michigan Portland Ce-
ment Co., truck; Harold Koebbe, tour-
ing; Roy Hadley, truck; Robert Stud-
el, touring; John Fletcher, sedan;
Kenneth Rowe, coupe; Martin Elsiele,
touring.

Child Cured of Bowel Trouble.
A child of Floyd Osborn, Notary
Public of Dunganon, Va. was taken
with bowel trouble. Mr. Osborn gave
it Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea
Remedy and it quickly recovered. In
speaking of this remedy he says, "It
is the best I ever used." Adv.

TOWN PESTS



The Lady Shopper had the Poor
Man drag out Everything in Stock,
and has Spent a Pleasant Afternoon,
which was All she intended to Spend,
when the Cane In, Morgan's like
Lady Buyers and Lady Shoppers are
Why They Go to the Cane In and
Start Running in Circles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter and
children visited her parents in Jack-
son, Sunday.

Miss Nina Kalle Wurster left yester-
day for a visit with relatives in
Plymouth and Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Floyd of Sylvan
are the parents of a daughter, born
Tuesday, August 2, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Koch and child-
ren, of Butte, Montana, are visiting
his brother, Ed. Koch and family of
Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zinke of Cleve-
land, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steger,
of Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. A. L.
Steger and sons of Chelsea will leave
Sunday for a two weeks' outing at
Houghton lake.

F. E. Sterms has a new Oldsmobile
four.

Mrs. B. Waltrous is in Ann Arbor,
today.

Fred Hated of near Ann Arbor was a
Chelsea visitor today.

E. E. Musson of Howell was a
Chelsea visitor yesterday.

R. B. Waltrous has started a new
milk route in Chelsea, and has an ad-
vertisement in another column.

Miss Bernice Earl of Lansing and
Mrs. E. E. Musson of Howell are
spending the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. A. B. Clark.

Helping hand circle will meet with
Mrs. Ed. Biemenschneider, Wednes-
day afternoon, August 10th. Scrub
lunch.

Mrs. Augusta Blumhart of Roch-
ester, N. Y., is visiting at the home
of Charles Martin and R. D. Walker,
for a few days.

Mrs. George Staffan and Mrs. A.
L. Steger attended a dinner party at
the home of Mrs. R. H. Dimock of
Ann Arbor, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jensen left
this morning for a two weeks' visit
at the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Jurgens of Uby.

Dwight Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ed. Beach of Lima, submitted to a
serious operation at St. Joseph's hos-
pital, Ann Arbor, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rathbun
and Harvey Wilson, who have been
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George
Chapman for a few days, returned to
their home in Lyons, Ohio, yesterday.

**Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea
Remedy.**

This is unquestionably one of the
most successful medicines in use for
bowel complaints. A few doses of
it will cure an ordinary attack of
diarrhoea. It has been used in nine
epidemics of dysentery with perfect
success. It can always be depended
upon to give prompt relief in cases of
colic and cholera morbus. When re-
duced with water and sweetened it is
pleasant to take. Every family
should keep this remedy at
hand. Adv.

JONES SERVICE IS GOOD SERVICE

It includes careful, conscientious workmanship,
courteous treatment and reasonable charges. We
treat both your car and yourself as we would like
to be treated.

JONES' GARAGE

Furnaces
Eavetroughing
Roof Coating
and General Repair Work

EARL UPDIKE
Chelsea The Furnace Man

"HERE ARE THOSE ANTI-PAIN PILLS"

"I don't need them very often, but when I do, I need them quick. One or two and the pain is gone."
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you quickly and safely—no unpleasant after effects—no danger of forming a drug habit.
Next time you pass a drug store stop in and get a box.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills contain no habit forming drug.
Your Druggist Has Them.

The Jackson News

Delivered by carrier anywhere in Chelsea

Daily per week, 12 cents

Daily and Sunday per week, 15 cents

Paul Axtell, Agent

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

A subscription paid in advance is
worth two in arrears.

It is reported that Mrs. Carrie Bur-
geas and Charles Salisbury, both
former residents of Sylvan township,
were united in marriage Wednesday,
July 20th, in Africa. They will re-
side in Parma.

Why Known as "Dunning."

Because in the reign of Henry VIII
there lived a ballad named Dnn, who
gained a great reputation for making
persons pay their debts. When every
method of getting payment had been
tried without success, Dnn was put
to work, and "dunned him" became
the popular advice as a last resort.

How Sugar Came to New World.

Sugar gradually found its way into
the new world from India, where one
of the first American products to be
carried to Europe was the cocoa bean
from which chocolate is made. Monte-
zuma, Aztec king, drank it from a
golden cup.

S. A. MAPES
Funeral Director

Calls answered promptly day or night
Telephone No. 6.

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

F. STAFFAN & SON
UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years
Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

Don't Forget to Renew
That Subscription

10c MILK

FROM A

Tuberculin Tested Herd

Pure "Holstein" Milk

Absolutely Free From Tuberculosis

Beginning August 8th

I will make daily morning delivery of **Absolutely Pure Holstein Milk**—(The most wholesome milk in the world.) My herd has been tested for tubercu-
losis, and passed a clean test.

10 Quart Tickets \$1.00 If you wish a trial de-
10 Pint Tickets 60 Cts. livery Telephone No. 123

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ROLAND B. WALTROUS

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174

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, first, with our
own county business, home,
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.