

INTERURBAN FARES MAY TAKE TUMBLE

State Officials Have Issued An Order Restraining D. U. R. Charging More Than 1 1/2 Cents Per Mile.

Judge L. W. Carr, in the Ingham county circuit court, late Thursday afternoon, issued an injunction against the Detroit United Railway, restraining it from charging more than one and one-half cents a mile for its four interurban lines.

The injunction was issued on application of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission, filed by Atty. Gen. Merilyn Wiley.

Under the terms of the injunction the D. U. R. is directed to immediately lower its fares. The next move in the case will be up to the D. U. R. in seeking to have the injunction set aside, unless it decides to come under the recent order of the commission.

The injunction was issued while Allen F. Edwards, vice president of the company, was before the utilities commission on another matter. A deputy sheriff served the injunction on him, and he at once wired the Detroit office, advising of the court action, and instructing that steps be taken to reduce the fares "as soon as possible."

The proposed new rates will be: Chelsea to Detroit, 72 cents; to Jackson, 35 cents; to Grass Lake, 18 cents; to Ann Arbor, 22 cents; to Ypsilanti, 25 cents. Between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti the rate will be 13 cents and between Ypsilanti and Saline it will be 16 cents.

The above rates do not include Detroit city fare nor the federal war tax where collectible.

FRANCES H. BARKER.

The body of Frances H. Barker, a son of one of the pioneer families of Sylvan township, was brought here from Akron, Michigan, Saturday morning for interment at Vermont cemetery, where his parents are buried. Mr. Barker died Thursday, August 25, 1921.

The deceased was born in Sylvan,

October 24, 1848, his parents being William and Eliza Barker, who resided on what is known as the Martin Merkel farm, a part of which was taken up from the government by the Barker family. The place was sold in 1873 and the family removed from this vicinity.

Mr. Barker is survived by three sons, Samuel W. of Lansing, Howard S. of Akron, Michigan, and John H. of Lansing. Also by one brother, M. G. Barker of Oak Park, Ill., and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross of Leslie, Mrs. J. C. Willmore of Stockbridge, and Mrs. Julia Harmon of Lansing.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, at three o'clock, in Akron, Rev. Fenell officiating, and interment was at Vermont cemetery, Sylvan township, Rev. H. E. Beatty conducting brief services at the grave.

HADLEY - DANIELS REUNION.

The annual Hadley-Daniels reunion was held at the home of Ira Backus of Webster, Saturday, August 27th. About 70 guests were present from Flint, Detroit, Plymouth, Stockbridge, Gregory, Unadilla, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Howell and Fowlerville.

After being served to a bountiful dinner an excellent program was given which included several duets by Mr. and Mrs. Wolfitt of Flint, solos by Jane Hadley and violin solos by Emily Mutter, eleven old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mutter of Howell.

Miss Mutter at a recent given recently at Ann Arbor was considered by the musical directors of the U. of M. to be a musician of rare ability. Mrs. George Arnold gave a humorous reading on Woman Suffrage. Mrs. Ira Backus read some verses entitled the Hadley Jingle, which she had composed, and there were several other songs and recitations.

The following officers were elected: President, L. K. Hadley; vice president, Samuel Boyce; secretary, Mrs. Floyd Boyce; treasurer, Charles Hartstuff. The next reunion will be held at the home of L. K. Hadley of Lyndon.

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

ROAD WORK PROGRESS

New Gravel And Asphalt Plants Are Under Construction; Concrete Base Nears Completion.

Only a comparatively small gap, near Lima Center, remains in the concrete base of the new Federal Aid road between Chelsea and Ann Arbor, and another week or ten days should see the concrete work about finished, and the mixers ready to begin laying concrete westward from Chelsea towards the Jackson county line.

New Gravel Handling Plant. Gravel for the work west from Chelsea will be shipped in on the Michigan Central railroad and a gravel handling plant and depot is under construction along the railroad right-of-way at the end of Wilkinson street.

Pockets have been built beneath the siding at that point and hopper bottom cars will drop the gravel into them. A large railroad type derriek with a 45 foot boom and a clam-shell bucket will transfer the gravel from the pockets to a huge elevated hopper, so arranged that small cars may be backed beneath it and loaded expeditiously.

Asphalt Plant at Four Mile Lake. The Municipal Contracting & Supply Co. has the contract to asphalt the new road in this county and they are erecting their plant at Four Mile lake, just west of the cement plant. A siding has been extended from the cement plant westward to the site of the asphalt plant and the machinery equipment arrived yesterday.

It seems probable that the road between Ann Arbor and Chelsea will be completed this fall, including the asphalt surfacing and that a good start will be made on the concreting west of town.

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

What's Happening In Neighboring Towns and Localities.

MANCHESTER—Since J. Fred Schiabe began foreclosure proceedings on the Manchester hotel, the property has changed hands four times and we learn that a Toledo party now claims to own it.—Enterprise.

PINCKNEY—Three new vats are being installed at the pickle station to help care for the hundreds of bushels of cucumbers which are brought in each day. Seven men are working at the factory now, where in former years two or three men could do the work.—Dispatch.

BRIGHTON—While tearing out an old stairway in the old Mark Burch place, E. E. Crawford uncovered a real curiosity in the shape of an old pair of shoes. These shoes, according to Milton Norton, a cobbler who remembers "Uncle Billie Burch," were made by the cobbler probably 80 years ago. They are made of good calf skin and are lined throughout with leather. The soles are nailed on with old-fashioned wooden pegs, and the laces are strung through open holes—eyelets not having come into use at that time.—Argus.

BROOKLYN—The killing of 1100 rats on the farm of Floyd Town in Liberty is reported since the first of the year. It is said that the scourge of rats on the town farm got started before Mr. Town was fairly aware of it. Every farm has a few rats, but the long rambling barn on the Town place developed an awful rat crop. Then the fight started. Traps, dogs, cats and poison have all been used and all kinds of each. The score to date is said to be above 1100. Any farmer knows it is hard to get rid of rats in one season, but Mr. Town thinks he has made a fair start. If he keeps on catching 'em until fall he may have enough rat bounty coming to pay his taxes.—Exponent.

COULSON - KENT REUNION

History of Family Read at Annual Gathering Held in Ann Arbor.

The second annual reunion of the Coulson-Kent family was held at Island Park, Ann Arbor, Sunday, August 14, 1921. Fifty members of the two families were present.

After a bountiful dinner a short history of the family was read by Mrs. Hazel Carpenter of Ann Arbor, and a fine program of music and recitations was given by the children, after which the two oldest members, George and Susannah Coulson, were presented with a basket full of gifts by their children and grandchildren.

At the close of the day officers for the ensuing year were elected and the date of the next reunion was set for August 9, 1922.

The following historical sketch was prepared by Mrs. Hazel Carpenter of Ann Arbor: History, the dictionary tells us, is a knowledge of facts, so we will endeavor to set forth here a few known facts concerning the Coulson-Kent family.

It would be difficult, perhaps impossible, to trace either family back to its source, so we will liken it to an old oak tree and begin where the two (Continued on fourth page.)

PRICE CUTTING VS. QUALITY.

As a rule, an unusually low price for a staple commodity means a reduction in quality, also, and buyers should keep that point in mind, for frequently so called bargain prices are made possible only by cutting the quality of the article offered for sale.

Price cutting based on such methods reminds us of a certain man who manufactured so-called silver spoons. A dealer bought largely from him, but was always clamoring for a lower price. "But I can't lower the price," the manufacturer would say, "unless I put in more lead."

"All right—more lead by all means," the dealer would reply.

One day the dealer wired that he would take an enormous consignment if the price were cut another 10 per cent.

"I can't cut the price another penny," the manufacturer wired back. "Put in more lead," wired the dealer.

"Impossible," was the manufacturer's reply. "Last lot I shipped you were all lead."

JACKSON COUNTY FAIR.

1921 Jackson County Fair dates are September 12 to 17, and as they draw near the managements heads are scouring the country for exhibits, attractions and concessions that will best meet the approval and needs of the public.

The old time fair made up by a carnival company, a few questionable exhibits, with a few slow horse races a day, is a thing of the past. Possibly one of the reasons the Jackson County Fair has forged ahead so fast in the past few years is that they have in mind at all times the public must be amused as well as educated, and while this year's Fair will show more and better exhibits in the educational departments, with a large increase in premium payments for exhibitors, still the amusement features will show almost extravagant expenditures for this year's program, and will far surpass any previous year.

The new \$100,000 grand stand, seating 10,000 people will give the public ample accommodations and arrangements to witness the best races and the largest program of free acts ever seen in Jackson. It has been the policy of this fair to make everything bigger and better each year and the pruning knife has been busy this year cutting off the less desirable features and substituting more improved features. As it looks today it is a safe bet to promise the public the banner Fair of its existence.

TO "HELL" AND BACK.

Two well-known Chelsea men recently made a fishing excursion over to the Reeves mill-pond country near Pinckney, locally known as "Hell," because of the rough and broken nature of the country. The trip inspired one of them to write the following ditty:

Two old gray nuts, on fishing bent, Borrowed a Ford and to "Hell" they went. The day was fine, the weather good—The birds were singing thro' the wood.

The two old nuts with kindred ties Enjoyed the ride and swapped "fish lies."

Things went merrily on like a wedding bell With two old nuts on their way to "Hell."

With "Hell" in sight and visions of fish galore, The old Ford coughed and refused to go more.

They viewed the asceticism, and they cranked the hubs. But as Ford doctors they were dubs. They greased the windshield, turned over the liver.

But not a cough could they get from the old liver. Now phones are scarce as they know well— They finally located one there in "Hell."

The Pinckney Fordman, on the jump, Soon arrived with a suction pump. This wise Fordman with judgement neat Soon located the trouble under the back seat.

His diagnosis correct, his judgement true. His advice, "Don't go to 'hell' without a corkscrew."

Now this little spiel without rhyme or reason Is just an experience of the fishing season. Just trouble, trouble, alas and back— Two old nuts to "Hell" and back!

TEMPUS FUGIT.

"'Twill soon be time," Said Hiram Daw, "To lose away That lid of straw."

—Hastings (Neb.) Tribune. "It's almost time," Said lovely Nan, "To put away That coat of tan."

—A. A. Times-News. "The time has come," Said Henry Fruit, "When I must doff My palm beach suit."

DETROIT CLOWNS WON

Upwards Five Hundred People Saw Game Sunday Afternoon.

Detroit Clowns defeated the Chelsea Independents on Wilkinson ball park, Sunday afternoon, score 9 to 6. Up to the eighth inning the game was about an even break, with the score 6 to 5 in favor of the visitors. In the ninth a combination of circumstances, including an unfavorable decision on a foul ball, robbed the Independents of several scores.

Between five and six hundred people witnessed the game.

Table with columns AB R H PO A E and rows for players like A. Hoffman, Brooks, L. McKune, etc.

NEW ELECTRIC LINE PROJECT?

John H. Morrison of Dexter, says the Livingston Republican, was in Howell, Monday, in the interests of a new electric line connecting Howell, Pinckney, and Dexter with the main D. U. R. line three miles south of Dexter. The board of commerce was too busy with their railroad guests to take the matter up with him that day, but he will doubtless return for a later conference.

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.

LOST—Package collars. Howard Canfield, phone 275. 1012

WANTED—Live poultry and farm produce. Chelsea Greenhouse, telephone 180-F21. 1011f

FOR SALE—Genuine Miller's Cream Osage melons, 3¢ lb.; tomatoes 75¢ bu.; cucumbers, all sizes; not delivered. H. E. Haynes, Dexter twp., phone 206-F3. 10112

FOR SALE—Young full-blooded Jersey cow, fresh Sept. 6. C. E. Foster, R. F. D. 4, Chelsea. 10111

FOR SALE—Good second-hand range Mrs. Frank Gieske, 118 Lincoln St. 10113

LOST—Black leather portfolio, between Palmer's garage, Chelsea, and Dexter. Reward for return to Palmer's Garage. 10092

FOR SALE—Two double beds, one single bed, including springs, cheap if taken at once. Call at M. J. Wackenhut's, 127 VanBuren St., Chelsea. 10092

FOR RENT—Rooms for housekeeping, 246 Jefferson St., phone 99, Chelsea. 991f

MACHINE OPERATORS wanted at Goebel Garment Co. 961f

FOR SALE—Cucumbers for pickling, and other purposes. Arthur Young, phone 206-F4. 986

FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstering and refinishing; go-carts re-tired, shears sharpened. E. P. Steiner, Chelsea. 976f

PAINTING by the day or job, in town or country. Schanz & Sloum, phone 182, box 415. 921f

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. 1011

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

WANTED—People in this vicinity who have any legal printing required in the settlement of estates, etc., to have it sent to the Chelsea Tribune. The rates are universal in such matters, and to have your notices appear in this paper it is only necessary to ask the probate judge to send them to the Chelsea Tribune.

Advertisement for The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank, featuring an illustration of three men and the slogan 'YOUR MONEY EARLY IN LIFE IT PAYS'.

Advertisement for St. Mary School of Music, detailing the first semester beginning on Monday, September 12th, and listing various instruments and classes.

Advertisement for Jackson County Fair, held from September 12 to 17, 1921, listing various exhibits, amusements, and admission details.

Advertisement for F. R. Belcher Welding and Machine Work, offering welding services and listing contact information.

Advertisement for Chelsea Hdw. Co. Hoosier Grain Drill, highlighting the efficiency and durability of the product.

Advertisement for Chelsea Hdw. Co. Bargains, featuring a list of clothing items like Pongee Silk Dresses and Taffeta Silk Dresses at reduced prices.

The Twice-a-Week Chelsea Tribune and Michigan Farmer, both one year for \$2.50. A real bargain

STATE NEWS

Caro—Foreign tuition rates in Caro High School have been raised from \$15 to \$36 a year. The tuition for students in the grades will remain \$20 a year.

Charlotte—Harold Heat LeClear, charged with bigamy, is being held in Charlotte jail under \$1,000 bonds. LeClear, who is 27 years old, is said to have had four wives.

Owaso—Mrs. Zella Denmore, wife of A. L. Denmore, of Owaso, is the first woman to be called for jury duty in Shiawassee County. Her name is on the list of those ordered to report Sept. 12.

Adrian—Tillie Hines, Helen Campbell and Mabel Saunders escaped from the Industrial School for Girls and are presumed to have gone to Detroit. They escaped by prying open the doors to their rooms.

Pontiac—Infantile paralysis is the cause of the serious illness of Dr. Raymond Turk, of Pontiac, who is in Harper Hospital, Detroit. Dr. Turk is a veteran of the World War and saw active service in France.

Plainwell—Prof. L. E. Irland, 73 years old, one of Plainwell's most prominent citizens, was found dead in his home here. He was for 12 years superintendent of schools and served six terms as village president.

Ann Arbor—Vernon F. Hillery, of Tulsa, Okla., has been appointed business manager of the Michigan Daily, student newspaper at the University of Michigan, succeeding Edward Friehs, M. Clemens, who was recently drowned.

Three Rivers—Union carpenters of Three Rivers have voluntarily lowered their scale of pay from 85 cents an hour to 75 cents an hour. This was done to give the home builders an opportunity to get skilled workmen at a very reasonable price to build their homes.

Port Huron—George Leyham, Kenosha township farmer, has confessed to robbing the private bank of C. C. Peck and company at Goodells. He did not attempt to open the safe, but rifled the petty cash drawer, securing \$35. He broke open the rear door of the bank with a buggy axle.

Kalamazoo—William Natus, proprietor of a local restaurant, word received here says, was drafted into the Greek army, when he visited that country this summer to wed his sweetheart. He was forced into the army, word says, as he and his bride were at the railroad station to return to America.

Saginaw—Indemnity bonds of jitney bus operators were fixed at \$5,000 per passenger with a maximum of \$25,000 of liability for one accident by the city council. This decision was reached over the opposition of Mayor B. N. Mercer, who held out for \$10,000 for each passenger with a maximum of \$50,000.

Clawson—Because its treasury is low, the village of Clawson has been obliged to do without fire protection, at least for the present. A campaign to bring about purchase of adequate equipment was launched some time ago, but the village council decided against the expenditure on the ground it hasn't enough money.

Paw Paw—A wave of crime has suddenly broken out in Van Buren county. Among the places entered have been the homes of Fred Smith and Mrs. William Jacobs, of Arlington township. There were taken from the former a suit of clothes, a watch, and pocketbook. At the Jacobs home the thieves stole a gold watch and chain.

Flint—J. C. Harvey, a farmer near Crago Crossing, claims to have the most patriotic hog in the United States. The animal is a two-year-old freak. It is red, white and blue and has no ears. The hog now weighs 363 pounds and through its national emblematic colors and earless head has attracted much attention throughout the country.

Cheboygan—J. J. G. Richards, justice of the peace and county auditor, residing alone in Mackinaw City, was stricken with apoplexy on his return from a chautauqua entertainment. His body was found by Representative Samuel J. Smith, a close friend, who forced a rear door and discovered Richards' body on the floor of his bedroom where it had laid at least 15 hours.

Owaso—Five thousand dollars in Liberty bonds and certificates of deposit, which disappeared mysteriously from the home of E. E. Huntington, retired farmer of Henderson, three months ago, reappeared just as mysteriously. Huntington found them lying on a bag of grain in his granary when he went to feed his chickens. He at first paid no attention to the package but later the corner of a yellow band caught his eye and he investigated.

Charlotte—Sheriff Glenn Dilley, of Eaton County, is beyond the law now. A circuit judge appoints someone to arrest him, it has been discovered following an effort to serve summons on him in a civil suit growing out of the sale of a threshing machine. Sheriff Dilley waives his right to refuse to appear as a witness because no summons had been served on him. He declared that under the law the only officer authorized to serve summons on a sheriff or to arrest him are coroners and Eaton County has no coroners.

Baginaw—Grand Rapids was chosen as the 1922 meeting place of the St. Joseph Catholic seminary Alumni association at the request of Rt. Rev. E. D. Kelly, bishop of Grand Rapids diocese.

Pontiac—Local officers of the American Legion stated that an effort would be made to bring the state convention of the order to this city in 1922. Muskegon and Bay City are also after the convention.

Lansing—Protesters, uniform in wording and prepared by the Michigan Manufacturers' association, were received from several corporations which filed their corporation tax returns with the department of state Tuesday.

Monroe—William Bolles, farmer, residing southeast of Monroe, has arranged with a Toledo real estate concern for 60 acres to be platted into 200 lots. A club house is to be constructed and a park laid out. The improvement will total about \$100,000.

Harrison—The county of Clare has settled with Mrs. Frank Perovis for \$3,000 for the death of her husband, who was killed by a train in March while driving a truck for the county in road work. The money will be paid in half-yearly installments of \$500.

Owaso—Liberty bonds and certificates of deposit totaling nearly \$5,000 have been stolen from E. E. Bunting of Henderson, sheriff's officers say. Only \$250 of the bonds are negotiable. Bunting, an aged widower, kept the securities in a box under a bed at his home.

Lansing—It is reported here that the D. U. R. car lines will head off the Michigan electric lines in a suit to test the validity of the Glaspie act, passed by the last legislature. The Glaspie act sets interurban fares according to earnings. The roads oppose it.

Owaso—An unusual coincidence occurred in the wedding of Miss Mildred Mattson, of Shiawassee township, and Edwin Deyereaux, of Lansing, Rev. W. T. Woodhouse, of Corunna, who officiated, married the groom's parents in 1894 and the bride's parents in 1892.

Kalamazoo—Mistaken for a bandit by a man who saw him get off a car with a pistol in his pocket, William Hubert, a deputy game warden of Battle Creek, was arrested by a policeman who answered an emergency call. Hubert was released as soon as his identity was established.

East Lansing—Farmers of Southern Michigan have been invited to a soybean field meeting just over the Ohio line at Stryker Sept. 9. The program will consist of observing the use of the soybean crop on the Johnson seed farms. A series of addresses by men from neighboring states has been planned.

Utica—Nearing the age of 101 years, Mrs. Sarah Conner, died here at the home of her daughter, Miss E. M. Conner, after a brief illness. She came to Michigan from New York at the age of eight years. The family has lived near here since that time. Her husband died in 1880. Four children survive.

Kalamazoo—Frank Kalney, proprietor of the St. Joseph hotel at Colon, was arrested on a federal warrant, charging liquor law violation. The respondent demanded an examination. Bail in the sum of \$1,000 was not furnished. Officers allege a still and a quantity of white male whisky were found in a bedroom.

Holland—The exclusive Chicago colony at Castle park will build a large amphitheater where it will stage entertainments. J. Wellington Reynolds, prominent Chicago art critic, will be the designer of the new amphitheater which will be dedicated Labor Day to the memory of Mrs. H. H. Parr, formerly of Chicago, who built Castle park.

Three Rivers—After an exciting race from Fawn river township in St. Joseph county to Nooles township, Branch county, Deputy Warden Charles Everhart arrested Elliott Milly on a charge of hunting squirrels out of season. Milly was taken to the court of Justice Rowersox at Nottawa, where he pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

Kalamazoo—The 13th Michigan Volunteer Infantry association will hold its annual reunion here September 7 and 8. L. Durand, Allegan, is president of the association, and H. C. Bond, Muskegon, is secretary and treasurer. The regiment was in the battle of Stone River, where Kalamazoo soldiers prevented the annihilation of General Wood's army.

Adrian—Farmers will be provided with facilities to continue pooling their wool during the remainder of the year, according to A. E. Hlenden, chairman of the State Farm Bureau wool committee. Carloads of wool are being shipped from the Michigan pool to five factories. Hlenden estimates that 25,000 pounds of staple clothing wool have been sold from the 1921 pool.

Lansing—At a conference between city officials and representatives of the Michigan United Traction here John P. Collins, vice president and manager of the Lansing division, declared that unless fare increases are granted street car service in Lansing will be suspended. He delivered an ultimatum to the city officials providing that the cash fare be fixed at 10 cents or four tickets for 25 cents. The rates at present are 6 cents cash or nine tickets for 60 cents. The city council will answer the ultimatum in a few days, officials said.

PROBES CAUSE OF ADRIAN ESCAPES

GOVERNOR TOLO GIRLS HEARD RUMOR THAT HAIR CUTTING WOULD BE RESTORED.

26 RUNAWAYS IN SIXTY DAYS

Average Before Abolition of Severe Punishment Said to Have Been Two Each Month.

Lansing—Governor Alex J. Groesbeck has begun a thorough investigation of the reported collapse of discipline at the Adrian School for Girls, 26 escaping within 60 days. The reason assigned for the inmates leaving the home was that the board had forbidden hair-cutting as one form of punishment for infractions of the rules.

The governor will confer with Mari T. Murray, secretary of the board of corrections and charities, and, if necessary, with the board of control.

It was said that the school authorities had uncovered a plot whereby 25 girls had planned to leave the school.

Many of those who escaped during the last month were apprehended.

"The acting superintendent of the school denies that the abolition of hair-cutting as a means of punishment was the reason for the wholesale escapes," said the governor.

"I have been told that the superintendent has the situation well in hand. This does not mean there will be no investigation. I shall confer with Mr. Murray as to conditions at the school and will also take the matter up with the board."

The governor said he had been informed that the girls escaped because they feared that with the leaving of Miss Hazel Bailey this month, as superintendent, the old forms of punishment would be restored.

The order forbidding the superintendent to clip the hair of returned runaways was made July 24. Before the time the regulation was abandoned, the average number of escapes from the institution was two per month. This week's runaways brought the average for the last two months to 13 a month.

Under the present ruling, which came from a woman member of the board, institutional authorities are powerless to cope with the problem of escaped inmates. The girls, after their return, are placed in what is known as the "demoted cottage" but this carries no special terrors as the girls there are not deprived of regular recreation and they get the same food as is served at other cottages.

Officers say the girls know no punishment is in store for them in the event of their capture and three returned runaways, who were gone from the institution two days before their capture, brazenly defied the officers upon their return to "do anything." Since the order became effective the "demoted cottage" has been filled to capacity.

ERIN PROPOSES SECOND PARLEY

Rejects Britain's Proposal But Would Negotiate Principle.

London—The British government's peace proposals were laid before the Dail Eireann, which rejected them unanimously, but it is willing to negotiate on the principle of government by consent of the governed. Eamon De Valera says in his reply to Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister.

The letter proposes that Great Britain and Ireland appoint representatives with plenary powers to negotiate details on this principle.

"We have not sought war, nor do we seek war, but if war be made upon us we must defend ourselves, and we shall do so," said Mr. De Valera's letter. "We long to end the conflict between Great Britain and Ireland," he adds.

DAWES TELLS OF BUDGET PLANS

Announces New System to Coordinate Executive Control.

Washington—Virtual completion of the co-ordinating machinery under which executive control will be exercised over the ordinary business transactions of the Government in the interest of economy has been announced by Director of the Budget Dawes.

Executive orders were issued by President Harding, Gen. Dawes said, creating a Federal purchasing board and a Federal liquidation board which, with the system of corps area co-ordinators of purchase and supply and a surveyor general of real estate already created, would constitute the new machinery.

K. of C. to Reward Patriotism.

New York—The Knights of Columbus announced that the organization would make an annual award for patriotism, similar to the Nobel prizes in science and humanities. It will be bestowed upon a person in the United States, not necessarily a citizen, who in the judgment of a committee "shall have done the deed or spoken or written the word that will stand out as the greatest contribution of the year to the promotion of the American spirit of patriotism."

BRINGS MESSAGE OF PEACE TO "RED ARROWS"



JOHN J. PERSHING.

Detroit—About 5,000 veterans of the Thirty-second division were in the city for the annual reunion of the Red Arrow men when General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief in war time, and general of the army in peace days, arrived to take part in the ceremonies. The reunion was held August 27-28-29 and 30. General Pershing was escorted to the D. A. C. where he was the guest of a joint committee representing the Thirty-second division and the Detroit citizen's committee.

PEACE WITH GERMANY SIGNED

Pact Guarantees U. S. All Rights Accorded at Versailles.

Washington—The treaty of peace with Germany, negotiated by President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes in lieu of the rejected treaty of Versailles, was signed in Berlin Aug. 25 and made public by the American state department shortly afterward.

The treaty explicitly provides the United States shall be entirely dissociated from the League of Nations, is not bound by any action that the league has taken or may take in the future, and it binds Germany to all the important reparations and economic clauses, the disarmament provisions and other essential obligations insofar as they affect the United States, which were specified in the Versailles treaty as approved by the Allied and associated powers other than the United States.

The treaty must be ratified by the senate before diplomatic relations are resumed.

MELLON DOOMS MEDICINAL BEER

Won't Issue Prescription Ruling Pending Final Action On Bill.

Washington—Beer, as a medicine, was doomed by the treasury unless congress after recess should fail to enact the Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill.

In conference with Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair, Secretary Mellon decided that the regulations already drawn which would permit physicians to prescribe a case of beer at a time with no limit on the number of prescriptions, should be held up by the treasury pending determination of the medicinal beer question by congress.

PANAMA MOURNS U. S. RULING

Republic's Flag to Be Flown at Half Mast for 30 Days.

Panama—President Porras signed a decree, which declares the republic of Panama in mourning for one month. He ordered that the flag be displayed at half mast on all public buildings. This action was taken in consequence of the award to Costa Rica of disputed territory along the frontier and the decision of the United States not to delay Costa Rican occupation of the district.

CUT RATES TO HELP BUILDERS

Freight Reduction on Materials May Provide Work for Idle.

Richmond, Va.—Railroads in this state have been ordered to reduce and put into effect a reduction of 25 per cent in the rates for building materials of all sorts, including highways, in order to increase business and to provide employment for the hundreds of laborers and others now out of work. The railroads acted in full cooperation with the project.

Grandma Asked Hard Question.

Gallen.—The curiosity of a 4-year-old mind was aptly illustrated when Elsie Mae Wilson was watching her grandmother "pick a chicken." Grandmother had explained in answer to anxious questions that "the chicken oiled its feathers from little oil tubes." Watching quietly, Elsie Mae asked: "When are you going to cut off the part the chicken gets gasoline from?"

Some Pet, This Cub Bear.

Escondido.—Upper peninsula girls "go" the New York society maidens "one better." The Wolverines have bears for pets, not monkeys. The fad started when Miss Nellie Weissert of Ford River trapped a cub bear as he stole apples in her father's orchard. Now bears are the rage. Miss Weissert says she intends to take her pet bear on her next trip to New York. And, she is willing, if it comes to a test, to pit her bear against the New York monkeys.

Items Of Interest in World's News

15 Sink With Ferry Boat.
Santiago, Chile.—Fifteen persons were drowned when a ferry boat sank in the Cautin river at Temuco City, 80 miles northeast of Valdivia.

Starvation Threatens 30,000,000.
Riga.—The number of peasants threatened with starvation in the Volga region is now placed at 30,000,000 by a Moscow wireless dispatch. Of this number, 9,000,000 are children.

Austrian Peace Treaty Signed.
Vienna.—The treaty of peace between the United States and Austria was signed here Aug. 24. Arthur Hughes Frazier, American commissioner in Vienna, acting for the Washington government.

Makes New Altitude Record.
Montevideo.—Capt. Larre Borges, a military aviator, has made what is claimed to be the American altitude record for an aeroplane carrying two passengers. His machine rose to a height of approximately 22,000 feet.

W. C. T. U. Chooses Atlantic City.
San Francisco, Cal.—It was announced at the closing session of the forty-eighth annual national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union here that Atlantic City had been selected as the next convention city.

34 Die When Ship Sinks.
Penang, Straits Settlements.—Thirty-four lives were lost when the British steamship Perils was sunk near the coast of Siam last week. Fourteen persons were saved. The vessel was a small passenger carrier hailing from this port.

Former Canadian Minister Dead.
Lindsay, Ont.—Sir Sam Hughes, former Canadian minister of militia, died at his home here Aug. 24. He has been ill for some time, gradually sinking until the end came. Hardening of the arteries was the direct cause of his death.

Vote \$48,500,000 For Shipping.
Washington.—The shipping board deficiency appropriation bill carrying \$48,500,000 for use by the board this year, and with the elimination of all restrictions as to what salaries might be paid officers and counsel, was passed by the senate.

Love Triangle Ends in Divorce.
New York.—Mrs. Marguerite Linwood Palmer Whitney has been granted a final decree of divorce from Nelson M. Whitney, New Orleans, former Southern golf champion. Testimony involving Gertrude Noble, New Orleans, figured in the case.

Retires With a Clean Record.
Chicago—America's safest railroad engineer retired Aug. 23. He is John F. Lacey, who drove a Rock Island passenger train for 52 years without an accident. He is 70 and will be automatically pensioned. He is the Rock Island's fastest limited for 17 years.

Officials Seize \$20,000 Cargo.
New York.—Drugs, jewelry and merchandise valued at \$20,000 were seized aboard the shipping board steamship Fort Armstrong by customs inspectors. They arrested Robert Lovelace, of Newark, N. J., chief engineer, who was charged with having cocaine in his possession.

Vets Would Fight For Spain.
Chicago—A committee representing more than 200 unemployed former soldiers, sailors and marines, placed an offer before the Spanish consulate here to serve in the Spanish foreign legion, being recruited to fight in Morocco. Their applications were forwarded to the Spanish embassy at Washington.

Bees Sting Dog to Death.
Medford, N. J.—Attacked by bees while tied in its kennel, from which it could not escape, a dog owned by Andrew Shoemaker was stung to death. Several persons who tried to rescue the dog were driven off by the bees. The dog's kennel was near several hives, and when the insects were disturbed, they turned upon the dog.

Grandma Asked Hard Question.
Gallen.—The curiosity of a 4-year-old mind was aptly illustrated when Elsie Mae Wilson was watching her grandmother "pick a chicken." Grandmother had explained in answer to anxious questions that "the chicken oiled its feathers from little oil tubes." Watching quietly, Elsie Mae asked: "When are you going to cut off the part the chicken gets gasoline from?"

Some Pet, This Cub Bear.
Escondido.—Upper peninsula girls "go" the New York society maidens "one better." The Wolverines have bears for pets, not monkeys. The fad started when Miss Nellie Weissert of Ford River trapped a cub bear as he stole apples in her father's orchard. Now bears are the rage. Miss Weissert says she intends to take her pet bear on her next trip to New York. And, she is willing, if it comes to a test, to pit her bear against the New York monkeys.

HOMAGE PAID TO RED ARROW DEAD

TRAFFIC ON DETROIT STREETS HALTED IN MEMORY OF DEEDS OF 32ND.

BLAINE ADDRESSES REUNION

Wisconsin Governor Recalls Opening of First Offensive Move By "Les Terribles."

Detroit—To their sleeping friends in France, the men whom they marched beside and called buddies, veterans of the Thirty-second division, paid the homage of a three-minute silence here last Sunday.

It was a voluble silence, though that may be a paradox. Men stared into vacancy as memories retraced the months; there was the slow tolling of bells; a woman here and there dabbed at her eyes with handkerchiefs. A new atmosphere seemed to fall upon Washington boulevard as the division offered its tribute to those of its number who gave for freedom the youth in their hearts.

At the first bomb announcing that the Red Arrows had begun their service, traffic in the downtown district came to a standstill, and the scene was like a Christmas show-window of immovable toy people. The heavy motor throng halted in Grand boulevard, as if the echoing bomb had been a signal from the crow's nest.

Exactly three years ago Sunday, Governor John J. Blaine, of Wisconsin, recalled in the principal address of the memorial services, General Haan took command of the sector at Juvigny and began five days of hell for the Thirty-second. Exactly three years ago the sixty-third brigade, composed of Michigan men, was placed in the line and went over the top, with the sixty-fourth brigade, composed of Wisconsin men, in support.

"This morning and the night previous," said Governor Blaine; "under cover of darkness the Wisconsin men of the thirty-second have moved up to Detroit to support the Michigan men in this national peace reunion and jubilee of the thirty-second."

Apart from the fact that the division was largely a formation of Michigan and Wisconsin national guardsmen, Governor Blaine said he considered it a misfortune, both from the standpoint of the American army as a whole and the state units, that more divisions were not organized along the same lines and permitted to do battle together.

OPPOSED TO BANK RATE CUT

Mellon Declares Senator Sheppard's Suggestion for Change.

Washington—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has written a letter to Senator Sheppard of Texas declaring that the reduction of discount rates of federal banks to 3 1/2 per cent on Liberty bonds and 4 1/2 per cent on agricultural and commercial paper is out of the question.

A suggestion that the rates be reduced to these levels from the present rates of 5 1/2 per cent in some districts and 6 per cent in others was by Senator Sheppard in a communication to Mr. Mellon.

FIRE DAMAGES STR. LEVIATHAN

Flames Sweep Piers 5 and 6 of Hoboken Embarkation Port.

New York—Fire, which swept piers 5 and 6 of the United States army embarkation port at Hoboken, set fire to the giant liner, Leviathan, and forced the ambulance corps to remove the bodies of 600 American dead from the rear portion of pier four in order to save them from the flames.

All the fireboats from New York and fire fighting machinery from every municipality in Hudson county, were put to work before the fire was extinguished.

CAN'T STOP LIQUOR SHIPMENTS

Judge Tuttle Rules Canada Can Ship Through States.

Detroit—Liquor en route through the United States from Canada to foreign countries cannot be seized by American customs officials, Judge Arthur J. Tuttle ruled in federal court. A permanent injunction restraining Richard I. Lawson, collector of customs, and John A. Grogan, collector of internal revenue, from seizing shipments of whisky from the Hiram Walker & Sons, Ltd., Walkerville, Ont., was issued by Judge Tuttle.

Fear Miners Hold Official.

Charleston, W. Va.—When Magistrate W. H. Starlock failed to show up at his court, attaches expressed fear he might have suffered harm from miners encamped near Marmet. Telephone wires have been cut beyond Marmet and efforts to get in touch with Justice Spurlock's home were unsuccessful. Armed miners patrolled the streets of Marmet for the announced purpose of keeping their own men from engaging in disorders.

GIANT U. S. AIRSHIP EXPLODES; 43 DIE

Eighteen Members of American Crew on the ZR-2 Perish in Disaster at Hull, Eng.

BURNING AIRCRAFT PLUNGES INTO RIVER

Machine Breaks in Two After Explosion and Falls in Flames—Victims Burned to Death—Airship Was Ready for Long Flight to United States—Was Valued at \$2,000,000

London, Aug. 26.—The great dirigible ZR-2, which began a trial flight on Tuesday morning, was wrecked by an explosion and fell into the Humber river on Wednesday evening. The airship was valued at \$2,000,000, 120,000 of the twenty-one Americans who were to pilot her across the Atlantic to the United States, are believed to have perished.

Of the 49 officers and enlisted men in the huge dirigible's crew, 28 of whom were British, all but six lost their lives when the ship exploded over the city of Hull at six o'clock in the evening.

Twelve bodies have been recovered, among them that of Commander Louis H. Maxfield of Washington, D. C., who was in command of the ZR-2.

Cause of Blast Unknown. Air Commodore Maitland of the British air force, who piloted the dirigible and was Britain's foremost pilot, also was killed.

None of the six survivors has been able to advance a theory of the cause of the disaster. The ZR-2 had been in the air 35 hours on her trial flight. The dirigible was floating easily over Hull in plain sight of thousands of people on the streets, when suddenly the crowds saw a flash and heard a tremendous explosion.

Ship Plunges Into River. The concussion shook buildings and broke windows in Hull. The airship burst into flames and appeared to break in two. While the panic-stricken populace rushed to and fro to escape the debris, the 700-foot bag, inflated with heavy engines, great gasoline tanks and cabin equipment, plunged, burning, into the river.

As it touched the water, another explosion occurred. Many of the victims were burned to death after the balloon fell. Eyewitnesses saw at least four men leap in paralytics. The six rescued were all delirious.

Describes Disaster. A description of the ZR-2 disaster was given by James Philson of Birmingham, an eyewitness.

"I was just opposite Victoria pier when it happened," said Philson. "I could see the propellers turning slowly as the ship disappeared into a cloud bank. After two or three moments she emerged again and I was almost struck dumb to see the airship break in two pieces.

Airship Breaks in Two. "The airship seemed to stand still for a second or two as the two pieces gradually broke apart, descending slowly, the nose portion at first seemingly under control.

"Then I saw portions of the gondolas falling away. The nose portion fell on a mud bank in the Humber, which was at low tide. After burying its nose in the sand that portion of the ship continued to burn fiercely.

"There was no sign of any one on that part of the ship. "The tail end fell in the middle of the river half a mile away and was also blazing.

Three Drop in Parachute. "When the nose landed there were two further explosions. The gasoline tanks burst with the impact.

"I saw three parachutes leave the front part of the ship as it broke. It looked to me as if three men were hanging to one of the parachutes, but I could not see where they landed. "As far as I know only two men survived. They were Mechanic Bateman and Lieut. A. H. Wynn, who commanded the ship. I saw Lieutenant Esterly's body blown away. It was all burned and charred. Wynn was terribly injured, but Bateman was able to walk. Both Wynn and Bateman were rescued from the wreckage in the Humber."

Planned Flight to U. S. The ZR-2 was to have left Pulham for the United States within ten or twelve days.

The dirigible cost \$2,000,000. In addition the United States government expended \$4,000,000 in the construction of a huge hangar near Lakelhurst, N. J., and in sending a crew to England to bring the dirigible home.

More than a month ago a glider of the ZR-2 buckled on a trial trip, and the ship was laid up for repairs.

Frequent delays since then have interfered with intended flights.

Puts Up St. Mihiel

The AMERICAN LEGION

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

WOULD GIVE LEG FOR LEGION

Colonel Miner Who Lost Limb in Service, is Proud of Membership in Organization.

"The loss of my leg is more than justified by the privilege of being a member of the American Legion," declared Asher Miner, president of a large milling company.



Colonel Miner, who suffered the loss of a leg in France as the result of a shrapnel wound received while leading his men.

Mr. Miner was among the guests of honor at a banquet tendered American Legion officials by the New York Shipbuilding Corporation upon the occasion of the first trip of the new liner "American Legion."

Mr. Miner was one of the speakers. He did not tell, however, how after he had suffered the amputation of his leg he insisted upon being carried out to his men to inspire them in "carrying on."

This was by way of the other speakers, who knew of the colonel's courageousness.

The military record of Mr. Miner begins with his enlistment in 1884 in a Pennsylvania militia company.

He saw active service in the Spanish-American war and in 1907 was appointed colonel of the Ninth Infantry.

At the expiration of his commission he was reappointed and commanded the Third Pennsylvania Field artillery on the Mexican border.

He went to France in 1918. He was cited for bravery and awarded a Distinguished Service cross and later received a Distinguished Service medal.

THE GOOD "LITTLE MOTHER"

Wichita (Kan.) Woman Regular Visitor to Boys in Hospitals Who Served in World War.

The mother of six boys and three girls, Mrs. Grace I. Jackson, is qualified for her role as "little mother" of Uncle Sam's boys in the three hospitals of Wichita, Kan., where American soldiers still are suffering from their part in the World war.

As chairman of the welfare committee of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion, Mrs. Jackson has made 214 visits to the boys in the wards.

Each week she visits the three hospitals, taking fruit and flowers, candy and cakes to the boys, who are perforce woeful.

Her's is the pleasant task of distributing to them the warm dressing gowns, the smokes and the magazines contributed by her committee; upon her the stricken heroes of the world's struggle bestow smiles for their reflection to the other good souls of her organization.

Eight of Mrs. Jackson's children live at home with her. One son served in France with the One Hundred and Thirtieth Field artillery of the Thirty-fifth division, his immediate junior was physically disqualified and the remainder were too young to be accepted.

"A post of the American Legion is a valuable asset to any community," says Mrs. Abby Howe Forest, mayor of Thayer, Kansas, booster for Ex-Service Men.

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MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hay

Heavier receipts have caused a 22 1/2 cent decline in monthly prices at principal central western markets. Stock prices have been depressed by a sharp decline in foreign exchange.

Grain

Following lower prices the first three days of week under liquidation by buyers and heavy export movement turned bullish on good export and milling demand and Chicago September wheat closed at \$1.22 1/2, showing an advance of 1/2 cent for the week.

Butter and Eggs

Wheat feeds, especially bran, continue weak. The demand for feed stuffs of all kinds remains light. Prices for eggs are fairly steady. Aitahs meal unchanged.

Meats

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Dairy Products

After a week of unsettled trading butter markets have again turned firm. Prices with prices show advances but are still about 1 1/2 to 2 cents below a week ago.

Fruits and Vegetables

New Jersey market Irish Colander potatoes declined 15¢ per 100 lbs. in a continuing market the past week.

Live Stock and Hides

With the exception of veal calves, Chicago livestock prices show declines compared with a week ago.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.24; September, \$1.25; December, \$1.26; No. 2 white, \$1.21; No. 2 mixed, \$1.22; No. 2 red, \$1.23; No. 2 white, \$1.20; No. 2 mixed, \$1.21.

Feed and Grain

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.24; September, \$1.25; December, \$1.26; No. 2 white, \$1.21; No. 2 mixed, \$1.22; No. 2 red, \$1.23; No. 2 white, \$1.20; No. 2 mixed, \$1.21.

Live Stock and Poultry

CATTLE—Best heavy steers, \$7.65; best hand-picked butcher steers, \$7.00; mixed steers and heifers, \$5.75; cows, \$4.50; calves, \$3.50; pigs, \$4.50; hogs, \$4.50; chickens, \$3.50; turkeys, \$3.50.

Farm and Garden Produce

PLUMS—\$2.50 per bushel; PEACHES—\$3.00 per bushel; APPLES—\$2.00 per bushel; BERRIES—\$4.00 per bushel; VEGETABLES—\$1.50 per bushel.

THE SANDMAN STORY

BROTHER TO THE BEAR

GRANDPA COON sat in the doorway snuffing when Mrs. Coon and her little ones came clanking down the tree nearby and ran toward the house of Grandpa Coon.

"They certainly do not like them," said Grandpa as the little Coons came tumbling over him, "yes, my children, you are the 'Little Brothers of the Bears' sure enough."

"Those big bears cannot be our brothers," said Timmy Coon, who asked more questions than his brothers. "Why, Grandpa, they are bigger than you are."

"Can't help it, sonny," replied Grandpa, taking his pipe from between his teeth. "The coon is called the Little Brother to the Bear, and if you all will sit down and keep very still I'll tell you how it came about."

Timmy Coon and his brothers were soon sitting in a row in front of Grandpa Coon, for they were very fond of his stories, and with their eyes wide open and ears sticking up so they could listen to every word they said for him to begin.

"It was a long, long time ago, you know, honey," said Grandpa Coon, "way back long before I was born or

my grandpa, either, that all this happened."

"The eyes of all the little coons grew bigger still with the gogglelike rings around their eyes."

"Yes, sree," said Grandpa, "it was a long, long time ago that day when Mr. Dog was a-chasing young Swiftly Coon after he jumped from the tree where he thought he had him 'treed' for sure."

"Swiftly heard Mr. Dog a-comeing behind him, and as he was running as fast as he could he knew that something had to be done right off quick or he would be a dead coon in a very few minutes."

"Swiftly thought of the tree ahead, but he knew that Mr. Dog would just sit under it and bark and wait for Mr. Man to come with his gun and then all his trouble would have been for nothing."

"Right then Swiftly saw ahead of him Mr. Bear's house with the door wide open, just as if he was expecting company, and he was going to have company only he did not expect it."

"Well, into Mr. Bear's house tumbled Swiftly and ran right under the table, where Mr. Bear was a-sitting reading."

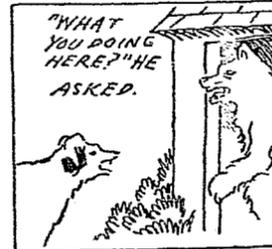
"Oh, save me, Mr. Bear!" said Swiftly. "That awful Mr. Dog is chasing me and back of him, I expect, is Mr. Man."

"Mr. Bear, he jumped right up, for he was not a bit afraid of Mr. Dog, but he did not care for Mr. Man at all."

"When Mr. Dog came up to the door there stood great big Mr. Bear looking very cross and growling."

"What you doing here?" he asked, showing his mouthful of teeth. "You been chasing my little brother, and if you don't run off home this very minute I shall eat you up!"

"Mr. Dog, he just dropped his tail and he begged Mr. Bear to let him go, but Mr. Man never did know where he



"WHAT YOU DOING HERE?" HE ASKED.

went, and he had to go home, too. "And ever since that time we have been called the 'Little Brother to the Bear.'"

The little Coons waited for a minute to see if Grandpa Coon would not tell another story, but his pipe fell from his hand on the grass and Grandpa's head began to nod, and they knew there would be no more stories that day.

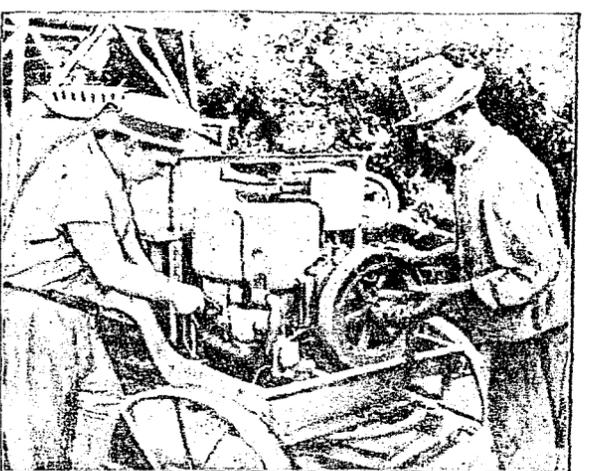
(Copyright)

Lois Wilson.



Miss Wilson, a well-known screen star, entered the moving picture field after winning a beauty contest conducted by an Alabama newspaper. She has steadily climbed until today she is playing leading roles in some of the most popular pictures. She is the typical sweet, home-loving type. Before going into pictures she was a school teacher.

GAS ENGINES REQUIRE PROPER MANAGEMENT TO BE EFFICIENT



A Knowledge of Gasoline Engines Saves Time on Repairs.

Thousands of farmers in all parts of the country use gasoline engines as a source of at least part of their power. The number in every branch of farming is increasing rapidly. From the production of crops to their harvest and preparation for sale, and even their transportation to market, the gasoline engine facilitates the business of farming.

Tractors, gas engines to run belt machinery and motor trucks are enabling farmers to increase their operations. It is, therefore, good business on the part of the farmer to use them whenever time, labor and costs can be reduced.

Though the gas engine, whether the stationary type, tractor, truck or automobile, is a great labor saver when operated efficiently, it is also at times the cause of a great labor waste. Often large crews hired to help with threshing, hay baling, cutting ensilage, etc., draw full wages for hours spent in idleness owing to inefficient handling of the engine.

A man will sometimes spend much more time and energy in starting a gas engine to pump water for stock, run a milking machine or for some other similar purpose, than would be required to do the work by hand. Such lost time is to a great extent preventable.

Gas engines are not difficult to operate, and delays from engine trouble are usually due to the operator's lack of knowledge of some of the details essential to proficient operation, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Keep Engines in Repair. The first essential in gasoline engine operation is to keep it in good repair, say the specialists. All catalogs and directions furnished by the manufacturer should be studied carefully. Most manufacturers publish instructions on the care and operation of the engines they manufacture, and in order to get the most satisfactory results from an engine the owner should study and put into practice these instructions.

Every one who operates a gas engine should learn first to stop and reason as to the probable cause of any trouble which develops. In tracing trouble a definite system should be followed. When an engine refuses to start the trouble will, with a very few exceptions, be due to some interruption of the supply or the proper mixture of gas and air, or to the failure of the electrical system which furnishes the spark to fire the compressed mixture. Every system to locate trouble should take these two points into consideration.

Testing the Ignition System. With all engines using spark plugs it is comparatively easy to ascertain whether electrical or ignition system is working properly. Remove the plug and by taking it apart see if the porcelain is not broken. See that the points are properly spaced and remove the deposit of carbon. A space of about one thirty-second of an inch—the thickness of a worn dime—is the proper distance between the points.

To test the spark connect the wire with the plug and place the latter so that the metal base touches the engine casting, then crank the engine and note whether a spark jumps the space between the points. This spark should be a heavy blue, bluish-white, or a "fat" yellow one looking like a small flame. But if it is thin and greenish, or showing red, the chances are it is too weak to fire the charge of gasoline. In such case, or if there is no spark, trouble may be in the wire connections, or the magnet, or if dry cells are used, they may be too weak. See that all the wire is properly insulated and not soaked with oil, and that all connections are tight and clean. If there is no trouble in the wiring and dry cells are used, the latter may be tested by attaching the wire direct to the points of the cells. Though magnets seldom give trouble, if there is every reason to believe that it is not functioning properly, it should be taken to an expert for repairs.

See That Fuel is Supplied. When an examination shows that a good spark is being obtained at the right time, the next step is to see whether the engine is receiving the proper mixture of fuel and air. Examine the carburetor and make sure that the gasoline reaches it properly. Sometimes water gets into the carburetor and gives considerable trouble. For this reason the carburetor and

gasoline line—the pipe connection from the gasoline tank—should be drained to remove not only any water which may be present but particles of dirt. It sometimes happens that the needle valve in the carburetor is closed or stopped with dirt and the gasoline cannot pass. If the engine has a petcock leading into the combustion chamber, by opening this and cranking the engine a few times one can tell by smelling the escaping air whether gasoline is entering the chamber. If it is not, open the needle valve, first being careful to note the original position so that it will be possible to adjust it. It is sometimes necessary to remove this valve in order to clean it properly. When the engine is running the valve may be opened or closed slightly in order to get the proper mixture of fuel and air with which the engine runs best.

Spinach Furnishes Delectable Greens. Crop May Be Planted in Fall as Well as Spring. Sowing Dates Vary From August 1 in Northern New England States to September 10 or 15 in Vicinity of Washington.

Spinach is one of the most important crops for a home garden and in many sections will furnish delectable greens a good part of the year. In addition to the spring crop sown from the middle of February to the first of May, according to locality, it permits fall sowing at dates varying from August 1 in northern New England states to September 10 or 15 in the vicinity of Washington.

Three or four ounces of seed planted in the autumn, after a summer crop has been harvested from the land, will produce an abundance of greens for the average family during the late autumn and early spring. Sow the seeds of spinach in drills 1 foot apart at the rate of one ounce to 100 feet of row. To produce good spinach, a rich loam, which will give the plants a quick growth, is required. As ordinarily grown, spinach occupies the land during the autumn and winter only and does not interfere with summer cultivation.

To carry the plants over winter it is advisable to cover the bed with a thin mulch of straw or leaves. In gathering spinach the entire plant is usually removed and not the leaves. The larger plants are selected first, and the smaller or later ones are thus given room to develop. No thinning is required if this plan of harvesting is practiced. The Bloomsdale Savoy is the variety most commonly grown.

CLEAN POTATO STORAGE BINS. Farmer Who Has Been Troubled With Dry Rot is Warned to Disinfect Thoroughly. Every grower who experienced trouble with dry rot in his potato storage house or cellar the past season and there was trouble of this kind because of the comparatively warm winter— is warned by A. G. Toland, chief inspector of the potato seed certification department, to disinfect thoroughly all bins before using them again. Either a solution of formaldehyde, consisting of one pint of commercial formaldehyde in ten gallons of water, or a solution of limestone (copper sulfate) consisting of one pound of the limestone dissolved in ten gallons of water, should be used for this purpose.

BEST PRICES FOR BROILERS. Easiest Way to Have Fowls of Uniform Size and Quality is to Stick to One Breed. Broilers bring the best prices when they are uniform in size and quality. The easiest way to do this is to have them all of one breed, as a crate of mixed breeds will vary in size and shape even if they are all of the same age.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT? By C. N. LURIE. Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them. "TRANSPIRE" AND "OCCUR."

The Right Thing at the Right Time By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

TO OCCUR means to take place, to happen, to come to pass; to transpire means to become known, to escape from secrecy, to be made public. It is quite common, especially in ordinary speech and in writings in newspapers and magazines, to hear and see the verb "transpire" used instead of "happen" or "occur." Such usage is, however, quite incorrect, and is condemned by critics in England and America.

ABOUT INTRODUCTIONS. We are more sensible of what is done against custom than against nature.

NO ONE has any good excuse for not being able to make introductions easily and in good form. It is simply a matter of knowing the right form and then in a little practice. It is not an act that requires no originality and no special talent. But there are a lot of people nevertheless, who always do blunder an introduction, and this for the simple reason that they do not give the subject sufficient thought or do not trouble themselves to look up the right way to do it.

"What's in a Name?" Facts about your name: its history, meaning, whence it was derived, significance, your lucky day and lucky jewel. By MILDRED MARSHALL

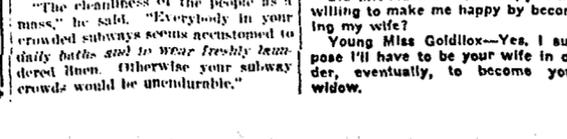
NATALIE. The East, however, reversed the arrangement and Natalie is popular there, while her husband is forgotten. Natalie was one of the favored Greek Christian names. Russia adopted her and, adding the usual consonants of its language, calls her Natalia, Nataschenka, and Natassina. The first of the three names is extremely popular there today, or until the Bolshevik came into power and withdrew the attention of etymologists from the study of feminine names.

THE British authorities in India, desiring to impress the natives with their omniscience, hit upon the idea of taking the finger prints of everybody. Later the scheme was brought to Scotland Yard, the police headquarters in London. From there it spread till it is now in universal use.

A LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs. A THIRD CHOICE. WHEN by two evils I am forced I shall not choose the less. But sit me down and without fault choose the best.

New Yorkers Are Cleanly. A noted German surgeon, visiting New York, was asked what impressed him most. "The cleanliness of the people as a mass," he said. "Everybody in your crowded subway seems accustomed to daily baths and to wear freshly laundered linen. Otherwise your subway crowds would be unendurable."

ULTIMATE OBJECTIVE. Old Mr. Muttloxx—And so, you are willing to make me happy by becoming my wife? Young Miss Goldloxx—Yes, I suppose I'll have to be your wife in order, eventually, to become your widow.



SHE'S FRIEND OF THE LEGION

Mrs. Abby Howe Forest, Mayor of Thayer, Kansas, Booster for Ex-Service Men.

"A post of the American Legion is a valuable asset to any community," says Mrs. Abby Howe Forest, mayor of Thayer, Kansas, who holds the distinction of being the first woman in the United States to hold such an office.

"Mayor Forest is a friend of the ex-service man and takes a deep interest in the affairs of the local Legion post. The project of the Thayer post is to erect a community house which would be the center of activities for the town and county alike. Mrs. Forest has been an untiring worker for this civic improvement, and we can always count on her support," declares C. B. Adams, the post adjutant.

In addition to her interest in the American Legion, Mrs. Forest is an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and an officer of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

"The loss of my leg is more than justified by the privilege of being a member of the American Legion," declared Asher Miner, president of a large milling company.

Colonel Miner, who suffered the loss of a leg in France as the result of a shrapnel wound received while leading his men.

Mr. Miner was among the guests of honor at a banquet tendered American Legion officials by the New York Shipbuilding Corporation upon the occasion of the first trip of the new liner "American Legion."

Mr. Miner was one of the speakers. He did not tell, however, how after he had suffered the amputation of his leg he insisted upon being carried out to his men to inspire them in "carrying on."

This was by way of the other speakers, who knew of the colonel's courageousness.

The military record of Mr. Miner begins with his enlistment in 1884 in a Pennsylvania militia company.

He saw active service in the Spanish-American war and in 1907 was appointed colonel of the Ninth Infantry.

At the expiration of his commission he was reappointed and commanded the Third Pennsylvania Field artillery on the Mexican border.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE
Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop.
Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, as second-class matter.

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COULSON-KENT REUNION

(Concluded from first page.)

main limbs branch out from the trunk. We will call one limb the Coulsons, the other the Kents. It will be interesting to learn how this old tree grew and spread, sent out new branches in all directions.

We will begin by tracing the several branches of the Coulson limb, and to do so we will have to go back nearly a century to a little town in Lincolnshire, England. There, Thos. and Druseilla Coulson lived and reared a family of 11 children, namely: Thos., Charles, George, Mathew, Abram, John, William, Druseilla, James, Amos, and Eliza. In the year 1847 this family migrated to America.

The children gradually scattered to all parts of the country. The parents with one son, George, settled in Brooklyn, Michigan. At that time George was a young man 18 years old and being filled with the spirit of adventure and a desire to see more of this wonderful country, soon left home and travelled to Canada.

After wandering for six years he finally settled in Colchester, Canada, where he met and married Isabella Bernhardt. They lived together 21 long happy years, and were blessed with 5 children, Isabella, Harriet, Horatio, Ross, Percy. At the birth of Percy, the mother passed beyond, leaving the husband and his little flock to mourn their loss. Three of their five children are living, Horatio, Ross and Percy. Isabella died unmarried at the age of 50. Harriet married and had three children. She and two of the children are dead, leaving one daughter to bear her name. After mourning for three years seeking comfort in his sorrow, George Coulson met Susannah Kent, a winsome young widow with four little children. And that brings us to the Kent branch of the family tree.

Harriet and Henry Hewes were born and raised in Sharon, Michigan. They were married and brought up a family of six children in the same locality. Four of these children are living, Susannah, Martha, Denton and Andrew. One son, Earlbert, was killed in the Civil war. Young, the third son, died 20 years ago. Martha married Fred Bates and has two sons, Fred and Elmer. Denton married Annie Wales. They had four children, Nellie, Amy, Minnie and Clara. Andrew is married, now living in Pasadena, Calif. Susannah married John Kent and to this union was born four children, Martha, Bessie, Nina and John. The father died July 14, 1873. One year later Susannah Hewes-Kent met and married George Coulson and to them have been born three children, Wilhelmina, Harriet and Maud.

And so we find the two families united, the Coulsons and the Kents. The children form one large family and have learned to call one another brother and sister.

As there are so many of us we will mention each in the order of birth. First come George and Druseilla Coulson's children. Harriet and Isabella have both been dead several years. Isabella died unmarried. Harriet married, has one daughter living, Harriet is living in Milbrook, Michigan. He has two sons, Howard and Horace.

Ross Coulson married Mr. Jones and is at present living in Jackson. They have a fine family of boys, Claud, Arthur, Herman and the twins, Bert and Elsie.

Percy, George's youngest son, married May Hurbert. They have two children, Isabella and Durnford. Isabella is grown up and married now.

Thus, we see the tree sending out new shoots year by year and gazing upon it we remark, "What a tree it is growing to be." It is the same way with this big family, we spread and grow each year and are proud to be the Coulson-Kent branches.

And now we will trace the Kent branch. The oldest child, Martha, is married to William Hatfield and has three grown sons, Fred, Hector and

Earl. They also adopted the baby daughter of Martha's sister Harriet. This baby is now a young lady whom we call "Sue." And right here we will stop to pay a just tribute to Martha and William Hatfield. Is there one among us who at one time or another has not "gone home" to Martha? The young or the old, in trouble or sorrow or joy, we have always found the welcome these whole-hearted and sincere, Mattie's and Will's will be "home" to us always.

Of their three sons, Fred is married and living in Seattle, Washington. Last year he and his family were with us for a few short weeks, and the reunion of the Coulsons and Kents was their farewell meeting with us. This year we miss their faces and the busy patter of baby Bernice.

Hector, the second son of Martha and William, is married to Lillian Baumgardner. They have two fine boys. Sorrow has laid her hand on their hearts. A little boy left their home for a better home above.

Earl is the youngest son of this family. He married Mary Sawyer of Chelsea. They have no children.

Bessie Kent Sharpe was the second daughter of John and Susannah Kent. She was married to James Sharpe in 1883. There followed six brief years of happiness not unmingled with grief at the end of which Bessie was released from her earthly cares to find a peaceful refuge in Heaven. Three little girls, Eva, Hazel and Nina, were left motherless. The baby Nina, was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Matthey, an old-fashioned couple who hold their children as their dearest possession. Little Nina lived as close to their hearts as their own children. She is now happily married to Harry Dunn and they have four clever children. Eva is married and has five fine little Hammonds. Their first born, a beautiful little boy, Harrison, Jr., filled through their lives and into the arms of God before he had tasted any of this world's joys or sorrows.

Hazel is married to Harvey Carpenter. She is busy raising two little Carpenters.

Mother Coulson's third child was a daughter, Nina, who married Guy Pitt. They are living in Detroit and have no children, but in spite of this handicap, are happy and prosperous.

John Kent was the last child born of the Kent-Hewes union. He came into this world the day his father died. He married Bertha Mattais. They had one little golden haired girl, who brightened their lives for five happy years. "Another little lamb gathered to the fold, another sweet, and story told." The home was broken, John Kent gathered around him the memories of those brief happy years and tried to create a semblance of home again. 'Twas a miserable failure. However, he is now married and living contentedly with Max Howayshell Kent. She has one little girl, Emma, and six months ago the stock visited their home and left a beautiful baby girl. So John Kent has found the silver lining to the cloud.

Of George and Susannah Coulson's children we will now discourse.

Wilhelmina, their first born, is married to Adolph Trepanier. They have no children of their own, but a regular little fellow, Robert Trepanier, by adoption.

Harriet Coulson Poland is the second daughter. She has five children, George, Susannah, whom we previously stated belonged to the family of Hatfield, Virgil, Iona and little Hector. The mother of this family has found many thorns among the roses in her pathway, but has carried her burden patiently and cheerfully.

George and Susannah Coulson had one more daughter, Maud. She was married to Michael Sheid. They made their home in Flint. There were three children. Two of them died, bringing sorrow into a once happy home. Grief and worry wrought a terrible change and after a lingering illness this poor lonely soul was glad to be called to her Heavenly home. The little love and companionship of one who had been a faithful wife and mother.

So, like the tree, this family will go on growing and spreading. We might say this history is now finished but is it finished? No, we will go on making history to the end of time.

For our children and their children and the children of them will be writing histories of this family long after they have forgotten where our tombstones stood.

And now we will trace the Kent branch. The oldest child, Martha, is married to William Hatfield and has three grown sons, Fred, Hector and

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LOCAL BREVITIES
Our Phone No. 190-W

Miss Lamoyne Munn is visiting Miss Florence Miller of Dundee.

Miss Helen Lowry visited friends in Williamston the past week.

Miss Marjory Mapes has returned from an outing at Westport.

Miss Norma Messner visited friends in Lansing over the week-end.

Miss Almarena Whitaker spent the week-end in Onadilla with Miss Ruth Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jenks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor of Saline.

Lafayette grange will meet Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pielenieier.

This is the week of the Howell day and night fair, August 30th to September 2nd.

Mrs. H. E. Fletcher and children visited relatives in Ann Arbor over the week-end.

Dr. Don Roedel of Detroit visited his mother, Mrs. Alice Roedel, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ischeldinger and children, of Dexter, visited relatives here Sunday.

Claude Brielle of Jackson, formerly of Chelsea, visited friends here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenbals visited her brother, Fred Lake and family of Pinckney, Sunday.

Carl Chandler left the last of the week for a two weeks' cruise with the merchant marine to Buffalo.

John and Milton Heselshwerdt and O. C. Burkhardt made up a fishing party to Cavanaugh lake yesterday.

Miss Iva Romelhart of Sharon Hollow was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Wellhoff, over the week-end.

Miss Eva Foster of Chicago is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Clara Stapish, and other relatives.

Lima Center Glaners will meet Thursday evening, September 1st, with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wood. Scrub lunch.

The next regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held Friday evening, September 2nd, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul church will meet with Mrs. Jacob Boreis, Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

A. J. Munn and son Stanley left last evening for Lyons, Ohio, to join Mrs. Munn, who has been visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson were guests at the home of F. Alie White and A. J. Peck, of Henrietta, over the week-end.

A meeting of all foot ball enthusiasts will be held Thursday evening, September 1st, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Crescent hotel.

Cattle on the farms of H. O. Knickerbocher and R. B. Walthous have recently been tested and found free from tuberculosis.

Misses Alice and Dorothy Lehman returned to their home in Royal Oak, Sunday, after spending several weeks with relatives in this vicinity.

Milton Heselshwerdt and family of Rochester are visiting his father.

How's This? HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—cure Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. We do not claim to cure any other disease.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a liquid, taken internally, and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

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

C. J. Heselshwerdt, and other relatives in Chelsea and vicinity.

Victory Camp Royal Neighbors will hold a regular meeting, Thursday, September 1st, at the home of Mrs. John Hauser, 518 Congdon street.

Mrs. Truman Penn and children of Detroit and Mrs. Harry Benham of Ann Arbor spent Thursday in Chelsea, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Tim Champlin of Little Valley, New York, nee Mrs. George A. BeGob, formerly of Chelsea, is reported seriously ill with intestinal trouble, and under the care of specialists in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heselshwerdt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heim and children, of Sylvan, Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage and children of Lima, and Mrs. Dorrit Hauser of Woodland, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach attended a family party in honor of Mrs. Steinbach's birthday, Sunday, at the home of their son, Henry and family, of Dexter. Other guests were Miss Charlotte Tutzel of Dexter, Mrs. Hannah Heim of Saginaw and Miss DeFries of Omaha, Nebraska.

On the death of her husband a few weeks ago, Mrs. Addie M. Pierce of South Lyon bravely took up the work as editor and publisher of the Herald, and has fully maintained the high standard attained by Mr. Pierce. Before her marriage, Mrs. Pierce was Miss Addie M. Sigler of Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer entertained a family party Sunday, the following relatives being present: Milton Heselshwerdt and family of Rochester, Reuben Heselshwerdt and family, Ray Heselshwerdt and family, Lewis Heselshwerdt and family, John Heselshwerdt and family, Otto Meyer and family, and J. C. Heselshwerdt.

William Merker and little grandson, Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merker of Detroit, celebrated their birthdays Sunday, a feature being a large cake with 66 candles in honor of the elder Mr. Merker. Master Robert is one year of age. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merker and children of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner and children of Ann Arbor were the guests from out of town.

The editor of the Tribune is indebted to Miss Kate Canfield for two copies of the Sentinel, published in her home town, Lodi, California. The Sentinel is issued three times a week, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, and the two copies before us, dated August 18 and 19, are each of ten pages. Until a few years ago the paper was owned and edited by C. F. Axtell, a third cousin of the Tribune man.

NOTTEN FAMILY REUNION. The Notten family reunion was held Saturday, August 27th, at the home of John Miller, near Cavanaugh lake, about 200 being present. A feature was the music by the Notten band of ten pieces.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Joseph Walz of Jackson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

The reunion next year will be held in Jackson at the home of Joseph Walz.

Cured of Stomach Trouble and Constipation. Rachel Cribley of Beaver Dam, O. was sick for two years with stomach trouble and constipation. Taking one medicine after another with only temporary relief. "My neighbor spoke so enthusiastically of Chamberlain's Tablets" she says "that I procured a bottle of them at our drug store to try. A few days treatment convinced me that they were just what I needed. I continued their use for several weeks and they cured me. Adv.

DANGEROUS TO OWN MELONS. James Hamilton of Ypsilanti township is suffering from a beating given him by some melon thieves whom he found in his melon patch. He heard some men and went out after them without being armed or ready to defend himself. Several of the marauders pitched on him and left him for dead. Residents of Ypsilanti township are complaining of the thieving that is nightly going on in that section. Sometimes, they allege, it is chicken thieves and at other times melons and corn.

SHARON NEWS. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shipley were in Ann Arbor, Wednesday, on business.

Elmer Gage and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson and sons attended the Dorr picnic at Vanderhook lake, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Curtis spent Saturday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Payne of Detroit spent part of the past week at the home of Frank Ellis. Mrs. Payne formerly lived here.

William Heselshwerdt was in Stockbridge, Tuesday, on business.

Mrs. Carl Ericson and children of Chicago are spending several days at the home of her brother, Amos Curtis.

Several people from here attended Sports day at Grass Lake, Thursday.

J. E. Washburne is planning a big celebration at his grove here Labor day.

ARTHUR PETERSON.

Eachman man who is Michigan State Fair Board member in charge of the exhibits of plants and flowers, one of the most delightful features of the many displays at the state fair in Detroit, Sept. 2-11. Premium awards are offered in his department to both professionals and amateurs, attracting many beautiful exhibits.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit

Eastern Standard Time—Effective April 18, 1921.

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

For Jackson 9:13 a. m. and every two hours to 9:13 p. m.

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

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

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

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

Don't Forget to Renew That Subscription

Get Ready, Boys! (School Opens Sept. 5th)

We are ready to supply you with a WEARTEST suit with Extra Pair Knickers, and a "live leather belt" affixed to every pair, from \$10.00 to \$18.00.

With us every boy is a good scout no matter what his teacher says, and with a Weartest suit he can go the limit, no matter what his record says.

Kaynee and Bell Blouses from 75c up

Cadet Stockings and others from 25c up

Sweaters, all wool and mixed, from \$1.50 up

Come in and see them. It will be a pleasure and profitable to both of us to get better acquainted

FIRM—J. F. Wuerth Albert Fiegel E. G. Staeb

J. F. WUERTH COMPY The Boys' Clothes Shop -- of -- ANN ARBOR Washtenaw County

Next Wuerth Theatre.

Next Wuerth Theatre.

ANN ARBOR Washtenaw County

LINKER "ADS" EFFECTIVE. One of the most effective forms of advertising is the "linker" or classified column where a investment of a few cents is certain to give prompt results. Tribune linker 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 something for sale or rent, try a Tribune linker.

Has Never Seen Their Equal. "I have used Chamberlain's Tablets for stomach trouble, biliousness and constipation off and on for the past ten years. I have never seen their equal yet. They strengthened my digestion, relieved me of headache and had a mild pleasant action on my bowels. I take pleasure in recommending them," writes H. D. F. Farmer, Cridersville, Ohio. Adv.

S. A. MAPES Funeral Director

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

Call phone 190-W for that next order of job printing.

Everything Electrical

WE SELL ALL KINDS OF THE BETTER CLASS OF ELECTRICAL ATTACHMENTS AND APPLIANCES MADE. INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING:

SWEEPERS: HOOVER, HAMILTON-BEACH, SWEEPER-VAC AND TORRINGTON.

WASHING MACHINES: CATARACTS, GAIN-A-DAY AND THOR.

FLAT IRONS: AMERICAN BEAUTY, HOT POINT AND UNIVERSALS.

WESTINGHOUSE TOASTERS AND HAMILTON-BEACH SEWING MACHINE MOTORS—Something every home should have.

By paying your Electric Light and Power bills by the 20th of each month you get a discount which will soon make a substantial payment on some of the above appliances. Come in and ask about them.

Electric Light & Water Commission

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

The Jackson News

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

Paul Axtell, Agent

WANTED!

WHEAT AND RYE

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

Do You Get Your Paper Regularly?

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

Autumn Frocks of Satin and Canton Crepe

FROCKS OF RICH LOOKING SATIN OR CANTON CREPE ARE VERY DESIRABLE FOR FALL WEAR. ALMOST DAILY WE ARE UNPACKING NEW DRESSES BUT JUST NOW WE ARE SPECIALIZING ON ONE LINE THAT WILL SURELY APPEAL TO YOU, AS \$35.00 VALUES ARE BEING OFFERED TO YOU AT ONLY \$29.50.

BEAUTIFUL SATINS ARE BEADED OR TRIMMED IN HEAVY BANDS OF THE NEW SILK BABY LAMB, ALSO WITH RICH LOOKING MOIRE RIBBON. CANTON CREPES ARE FRINGE TRIMMED, BEADED AND EYELET EMBROIDERED.

New Fall Suits Are In

BEAUTIFUL TRICOTINES, POIRET TWILLS AND SUEDE-TEX ARE THE MATERIALS USED IN MAKING OF THE NEW FALL SUITS. COATS ARE SOMEWHAT LONGER, WITH NARROW BELTS AND CONVERTIBLE COLLARS THAT MAY BE WORN EITHER LOW OR HIGH ABOUT THE THROAT.

PERFECT TAILORING IS FOUND ON EVERY GARMENT AND PRICES RANGE FROM \$15.00 TO \$65.00.

Get Ready, Boys! (School Opens Sept. 5th)

We are ready to supply you with a WEARTEST suit with Extra Pair Knickers, and a "live leather belt" affixed to every pair, from \$10.00 to \$18.00.

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