

BODY HERBERT MCKUNE
HOME AT LAST

Laid To Rest In Mt. Olivet Cemetery
Yesterday: Whole Community
Shows Spirit of Respect.

The body of Corporal Herbert J. McKune, who died overseas October 4, 1918, as the result of wounds received in battle, reached Chelsea, Saturday evening, and funeral services were held yesterday from St. Mary's church at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Van Dyke sang Mass, and Rev. Fr. Hack, of Manchester, who served as a chaplain during the late war, gave an excellent sermon. Special music added much to the impressive service, also.

Whole Community Attended
Business of all kinds was practically suspended during the period of the funeral, and people of the community generally showed their respect and patriotism by so doing. St. Mary church will seat upwards of 600 people and it was filled to overflowing. Hundreds who could not be present at the church services witnessed the impressive march to the cemetery.

The Chelsea band led the march, then came the children from both the public and the parochial schools, probably upwards of 500 in number, and about 75 ex-service men mostly in uniform, including a detail of eight men from Graf-O'Hara Post V, F. W. from Ann Arbor, and a firing squad of eight men and several others under Lieut. Tobin from Richard F. Smith Post A. L. of Jackson. Several Civil war veterans attended the church service in a body and about 20 members of the W. R. C. were present.

Eight young men, four ex-army and four ex-navy, in uniforms acted as pall bearers as follows: Army—Geo-

orge Corey, W. G. Kolb, Louis Eder, George Walworth; Navy—Lawrence McKune, Albert Doll, Wilber Riemenschneider, Donald Riley.

Herbert J. McKune was a Lyndon township boy, the son of the late H. T. and Mary E. (Farrell) McKune, and was born April 24, 1898. He enlisted in the 67th Co., Fifth U. S. Marine Corps on February 21, 1918, and was sent overseas about September 1, 1918. He received fatal wounds in the battle of Champagne, October 4, 1918.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Winifred Ulrich of Detroit, and two brothers, Raymond of Gregory and Roland of Chelsea. His father passed away in March, 1908, and his mother died March 5th, last.

The local post American Legion is named in his honor, and had charge of the funeral arrangements.

PAPER WADS.

The seniors elected officers Friday as follows: President, Llewellyn Hughes; vice president, Mabel Fisher; secretary, Mildred Hieber; treasurer, Herbert Huchl.

The community civics class has the largest enrollment of any in the high school, with about 65 students, while advanced algebra has only three students enrolled.

There is an overflow of students in the high school, and accommodations for five more are needed.

Miss Donaldson, the new English teacher, has not returned from a vacation trip to Europe, but is expected almost daily.

Football practice started yesterday afternoon with a light work-out. About eleven men reported. A fine, well sodden field has been secured at the end of North McKinley street through the courtesy of Mr. Holmes.

J. J. DeLong, principal, is coaching the team.

VISITED M. E. OLD
PEOPLE'S HOME

Fowlerville People Speak Well Of
The Big Methodist Institution, Its
Equipment and Management.

On Friday the Men's Bible class and the Ladies' Bible class of Mrs. G. A. Marsh of the Fowlerville M. E. Sunday school made an automobile trip to the Chelsea Old People's home and visited Dr. Byron Defendorf, for nearly half a century one of the official members and workers of the M. E. church at this place and who is now a member of the big family at the home, consisting of over 50 men and women who have chosen to cast their lot there and spend their remaining days in comfort.

The home is a splendid building with modern equipment and comfort with a little farm of about thirty acres that supplies fresh vegetables, also maintains cows and poultry for the home.

Tables were arranged on the lawn and the visitors heartily enjoyed the picnic dinner from their well-filled baskets.

The party finally gathered in the reception room and a short program of music and speaking was very much enjoyed.

The home is evidently splendidly managed in the way of a superintendent, steward and matron and every comfort is provided for the members who certainly resemble one great big happy family.

Only one incident occurred to mar the perfect pleasure of the day. As H. C. Benjamin was climbing one of the hills he shifted his gear and in doing so killed his engine. The brakes refused to work and the car backed down the hill, striking a tree and damaging the body of the car somewhat, and slightly injuring Mrs. Benjamin.—Fowlerville Review.

FAREWELLS FOR MISS GIRBACH.

Several farewell parties have been arranged during the past week in honor of Miss Pauline Girbach, who will leave tomorrow evening, in company with Miss Kate Canfield, for the latter's home near Lodi, California.

On Friday evening Miss Catherine Hoffman gave a "good-luck" party, which was a surprise for Miss Girbach. The evening was spent in playing games and a dainty lunch was served. An interesting feature was a large "wish-bone" hung in a doorway, each guest in turn making a "wish" with Miss Girbach.

Last evening Mrs. C. Lehman entertained St. Paul's choir in honor of Miss Girbach and tonight Mrs. L. L. Winans will entertain several friends in her honor.

TURNBULL-WALLER.

Miss Norma Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Turnbull of Chelsea, and Mr. H. M. Waller of Flint were united in marriage Saturday evening, September 10, 1921, Rev. H. C. Fields, pastor of the Flint M. E. church officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the Chelsea high school and of the Ypsilanti State Normal and has taught in the Flint schools for several years.

Mr. Waller is connected with the Flint Mortgage Co., and he and his bride will make their home in that city at 1227 Beech street.

NORTHFIELD FORFEITED GAME.

Northfield forfeited the ball game here with the Independents Sunday afternoon, with the score standing 3 to 0 in their favor when they finally left the field.

The trouble arose when Chelsea had three men on bases and no one out with a fine chance to score in the fifth inning. Northville claimed the umpire was giving them a rotten deal and forfeited the game, even after the Chelsea team offered to concede their point on the umpire's decision.

The Independents will play the Jackson Federal Reserve team next Sunday.

BIG PAGEANT WAS SUCCESSFUL.

"Maccabees Yesterday and Today," the big historical pageant given Thursday evening in Jackson in honor of Mrs. Frances Burns, great commander, was an unqualified success, according to extensive and enthusiastic reports published in the Jackson papers.

Mrs. William Campbell of this place was general chairman of the committee in charge of the pageant, and was ably assisted by Mrs. Minnie Lake of Three Rivers as director.

ST. PAUL'S AUXILIARY.

The initial meeting of St. Paul's Auxiliary society will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the parsonage on Summit street. All ladies and friends of the church are invited to attend. The constitution will be presented and adopted and the organization perfected. This new society will meet a long felt want of the church. The English language will be used exclusively during the meetings. Come and bring others.

ANNUAL CEMETERY REPORT.

At the regular annual meeting of Oak Grove Cemetery corporation on Saturday afternoon the following financial report was read by Secretary L. P. Vogel, and accepted:

Receipts	
Cash on hand Sept. 1, 1920	\$ 281.44
Rec. Mt. Olivet cem.	15.00
Rec. from graves	236.60
Rec. from lots sold	300.00
Rec. from foundations	84.27
Rec. for care lots	275.70
Rec. from perpetual upkeep fund	156.19
Total	\$1,348.60

Disbursements	
Clerks sal.	\$ 50.00
Sal. sexton	428.00
Pat. for graves and foundations	278.41
Paid for upkeep signs	26.66
Paid for extra labor	92.92
Paid for gravel and stone	71.25
Postage	5.00
Flowers, shrubbery, trees	52.00
Signs and new plat	13.50
Sundries	89.21
Over acct.	11.08
Cash on hand	239.57
Total	\$1,348.60

There is also \$1,800 in Liberty bonds and \$10.07 in the upkeep fund, making a total in the endowment fund of \$4,840.07.

BURGLARS NORTH LAKE

Nowlin Cottage Stripped of Furniture
And Bedding Wednesday Night.

The cottage at North Lake, owned by W. C. Nowlin, former manager of the Alhambra hotel in Ann Arbor, was burglarized some time Wednesday night, the burglars carrying off a stove, phonograph, and a quantity of bedding. Tracks about the cottage indicate that the burglars used a motor-truck to move the plunder.

Mrs. Nowlin had been at the cottage and left Wednesday afternoon about two o'clock for Detroit. The burglary was not discovered until Thursday evening when neighbors noticed one of the doors open and went over to the cottage to investigate.

Entrance had been effected through a window, and the lock of the door knocked off.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Martin is investigating the case.

LOVE CENTENNIAL REUNION.

Monday, September 5, 1921, the Love's of Dutton, Ontario, Canada, entertained three thousand guests at the old home owned by them since they came from Scotland.

Great credit is due the family for the well organized comforts provided so many people. In a big orchard near the home were five long tables beautifully decorated with flowers, tents comfortably furnished for the friends from a distance, and a large platform for the kilties and fiddlers. Many of the speakers during the afternoon gave historical references of the Love family. The kilties in their different tartans represented the several clans. Jean Anderson Thirde of Scotland sang the national songs, while the orchestras, bands and bag pipe players were the best that could be secured. Margaret and Gilbert Stevenson, Canada's talented young artists who are always ready and willing to assist in a worthy cause, gave an excellent rendition of Scotch and Irish songs, and were enthusiastically applauded.

There were relatives from Australia, Western Canada, and from many of the different states in the U. S. A.

Mrs. J. T. Woods of this place is a descendant of the Love family and was a guest at the reunion.

CHANGES IN CATHOLIC CLERGY.

Changes that will involve three members of the Catholic clergy in this county were announced on Friday by Rt. Rev. Michael Gallagher, bishop of the Detroit diocese. Rev. John R. Hackett, who delivered the sermon at the funeral of Herbert J. McKune here yesterday, is transferred from Manchester to Emmett; Rev. Albert George is made assistant at St. Thomas church, Ann Arbor, and Rev. W. J. Rottach is made pastor of St. Mary church at Manchester.

Father Hackett has served as pastor of the church in Manchester for about five years. He was a chaplain in the army during the late war. Rev. Rottach has been located in Ann Arbor for about seven years as an assistant pastor. Rev. George was ordained about a year ago and has since been an assistant pastor at Holy Rosary parish in Detroit.

LYNDON LILAC'S BLOOM.

Unusual for this time of the year is a lilac bush in bloom on the Henry Stoffer farm in Lyndon township, and noted by several who passed that way on Sunday. At the same time daily newspapers were printing accounts of snow storms and freezing temperatures in the northwestern states.

Pay your subscription now; we can use the money.

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

What's Happening in Neighboring
Towns and Localities.

ANN ARBOR—Miss Helen Russell won third prize at the State fair boys' and girls' riding contest. Miss Russell is not yet 16 years of age and has been riding only about two years, without instructions.

SOUTH LYON—Milk producers in this community have been in trouble. Milk has been rejected by the Detroit Creamery company at such a rate that many farmers have refused to bring any more here for the present. Milk must be at a temperature not higher than 65 degrees, in order to be accepted by the company.—Herald.

MASON—Mrs. Robert Oliver, aged 78, Mason pioneer, who was thrown from an automobile Thursday evening near Holt, died ten minutes after she was brought here to the home of her son-in-law, Ben Brown. Doctors state death was due to the shock. A faulty steering gear caused the car to go into the ditch. There were several other people in the machine, but no one else was injured.

GRASS LAKE—The American Bloomer Girls, who defeated Dexter 9 to 2 and Howell 5 to 3, and the Grass Lake team played a 2 to 2 game Thursday afternoon at Grass Lake. The girl players showed up exceedingly well. May Fay on first base putting up a star game, making several sensational stops of wild throws. Elizabeth Pull pitched well for seven innings, three hits being made off of her delivery in that time, her mainstay being a very slow curve which the boys were unable to hit safely. Carrie Nation, the heavyweight center fielder, proved herself to be a dreadnought on bases and a good fielder but she was obliged to call on masculine assistance to kill a snake in the outfield. Klingler pitched well for Grass Lake, striking out 15. The game was called at the end of the ninth inning to enable the visiting team to make train connections.

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.

WANTED—Fine washings. Mrs. Verne Evans, 263 Harrison street, phone 294. 112

FOR SALE—Seven-room house and 2 lots on East St. Must be sold to close estate. Price \$1,500.

Six-room house and lot on Grant St. Good buy at \$1,900.

House and lot on McKinley St., strictly modern, all nicely decorated, only \$2,500, \$500 down. L. L. VanGieson, phone 271. 10513

FOR SALE—First-class alfalfa hay, \$15 ton delivered. Albert Piehmeyer, phone 155-F4. 111

LOST—Penknife, white and yellow gold handle with clevis for chain. Warren Wheelock. 111

LOST—Oregon wood chopper's maul and heel chain, Wednesday afternoon, somewhere between Chelsea and Sugar Loaf lake. John Bush, 620 N. Main St. 111

FOR SALE—Convent block machine and 600 pallets, cheap if sold at once. Jack Foster. 10412

WANTED—Piano pupils. Claude Isham, 60 N. Main St. 10414

WANTED—Boy to work in garage evenings and Saturdays. Palmer's garage. 10412

FOR SALE—1916 Overland touring, electric lights and starter, all in running order. \$95. Palmer's garage, Chelsea. 10412

WANTED—Live poultry and farm produce. Chelsea Greenhouse, telephone 180-F21. 10114

FOR RENT—Rooms for housekeeping, 246 Jefferson St., phone 99, Chelsea. 9914

MACHINE OPERATORS wanted at Goebel Garment Co. 9614

FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstery and refinishing; go-carts re-tired, shears sharpened. F. P. Steiner, Chelsea. 9714

PAINTING by the day or job, in town or country. Schanz & Slocum, phone 182, box 415. 9214

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. 1014

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.



NATURE IS THE TEACHER OF ALL THINGS and if you want to grow wheat you must first prepare the ground and plant wheat.
TO GROW A FORTUNE you must first cultivate the banking habit. plant your dollars in the bank, let them stay and continually add to them.

Did you ever hear a man say, or have you yourself ever said:
"IF I ONLY HAD A THOUSAND DOLLARS NOW?"

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

To the Ladies of Chelsea and Vicinity

The Mode Hat Shop announces a full line of Chicago Fall and Winter styles. Also that Miss Kathryn Hooker will be glad to meet her old friends and customers at the old stand.

B. SANBORN

Over Fenn's Store Successor to Girbach & Sanborn

CONCERT

Under the Auspices of

Olive Lodge No. 156, F. & A. M.

M. E. Church, Chelsea

Thursday Evening, Sept. 15
at 8:00 o'clock

-The J. L. Hudson Brass Octette-

EARLE N. VAN AMBURG, Director

Hudson Male Quartette Hudson Ladies' Quartette
Gustave A. Heim—Trumpet Soloist
Arthur Cooper—Xylophone Soloist

Admission, 50c Children, 25c

Tickets on sale at Kautlehner's and Winans' Stores

WELDING

Let us weld up your broken furnace grates. We are experts on all kinds of welding. Don't scrap it, but bring it to us and save \$\$\$. We grind plow points

F. R. BELCHER
WELDING AND MACHINE WORK
(Formerly Chelsea Welding Company)

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

CHELSEA HDW. CO.

Call on Chelsea Hardware Company for—

Hardware, Furniture Stoves, Ranges
Floor Coverings Furnaces
Sash, Doors
Roofing
Tinware, Graniteware Silverware, Pyrex
Aluminum Cutlery
Harness, Blankets
Robes

Prices Always Consistent with Quality Offered

CHELSEA HDW. CO.

STUDEBAKER CAR

Prices have been reduced on all Light-Six Models

as follows—

Touring	-	\$1150.00
Roadster	-	\$1125.00
Sedan	-	\$1850.00
Coupe	-	\$1550.00

E. A. TISCH

MILLINERY

The ladies of Chelsea and vicinity are cordially invited to call and inspect our stock of trimmed and untrimmed hats for Fall and Winter.

MILLER SISTERS

ing party. The current and a sudden gust of wind took the boat out of the girls' grasp, Miss Buzzo going down in a deep hole. Miss Richards lost her life in trying to save her friend.

confiscating liquor. The arrests followed a month's investigation by Federal agents following charges by John Swaegnan, of this city, that \$1,400 worth of liquor had been taken from him by a "Federal officer," who also

from the machine, ran a few steps and committed suicide. According to police, Miss Shunk was fighting "for her honor." Her clothes practically were torn from her during the battle. Choholka has not yet been found by police.

hear. Margaret received the shock of her life when her husband was introduced in one of the cases as correspondent. Now Margaret's suit for separation is pending in the court and friend husband is proved.

...represented her share of the \$10,000 reward offered by the town of Hingham for information leading to the husband's arrest. The check was brought to her by a town supervisor who broke down and kissed his wife.

20 Years' Waiting Rewarded.
Hyde, Eng.—Love will find a way. Twenty years after they became engaged, Miss Ethel Dawson had married her father's gardener, Wm. Raddolay. Opposition of the father

t the northern end of the Alaska
Indian border. The season was
open one, the voyagers reported,
signs of unusual prosperity among
 Eskimoer were noted.

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First Photograph of Human Face



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

ERE are two names that are sure of immortality: Catherine Dorothy Draper and John William Draper. For there will always be encyclopedias in which is the record of human progress and individual achievement.

And these encyclopedias will contain articles on photography. And no article on photography is complete without mention of these two names.

For the first photograph of the human face was that of the fair features of Miss Draper. And the man who made the photograph was her brother, Professor Draper.

Moreover, whenever photographers meet to discuss their art, the story of the first photographic portrait is apt to be retold. At the recent convention of the American Chemical Society at Rochester, N. Y., Prof. Francis Owen Rice of New York University told the story and exhibited the copy of the photograph reproduced here.

Interesting in this connection are the other photographs reproduced. Each gives a glimpse of the progress that has been made in the 32 years since the Drapers achieved immortality. The photograph of Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, which shows him in the act of speaking, is the familiar snap-shot which the veriest amateur of the present day can take. The baseball scene is a speed-picture: the dirt thrown up by the man sliding in is suspended in the air, so fast did the shutter work. The bird's-eye of the White House was taken from an airplane. Yet the picture is as clear as if the camera had been on a tripod on top of the Washington monument.

Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre (1789-1851), born in Normandy, is the pioneer of the process of photography; his name is immortalized in the word daguerreotype. He worked for many years to fix the pictures seen in the camera obscura. Photography, as everyone knows, is the art of preparing permanent representations of objects by means of the light they emit or transmit. Wedgwood and Davy are credited with the first step. They obtained prints of ferns and lace by placing them on paper or leather treated with silver nitrate and exposing them to the light.

Daguerre made the first photograph produced in a camera. It was a delicate positive; the image was very friable and no copies could be made. Still it was a photograph. Soon Daguerre reached the point where he made announcement that he could take a photograph of an inanimate object, his camera requiring an exposure of approximately half an hour.

This was in 1839. At the time Daguerre announced his discovery Prof. Samuel Finley Breese Morse (1791-1872) was in Europe. Yes; this is the Morse who invented the telegraph, but he was more than an in-

ventor. He was born in Charlestown, Mass., and was graduated from Yale in 1810. He studied painting under Washington Allston and Benjamin West. He became one of the best of our early portrait painters and a credit to his masters. He was the first president of the National Academy of Design. The University of the City of New York made him professor of the history of art in 1835. It was while returning from Europe in 1832 that he conceived the idea of the telegraph, but it was not until 1844 that his efforts were successful and he was able to send over the wire the message, "What hath God wrought?"

John William Draper (1811-1882) was born near Liverpool, England, and came to America in 1831. He graduated in medicine in 1836 from the University of Pennsylvania. He took the chair of chemistry and natural history in the University of New York in 1839. In 1841 he became professor of chemistry in the medical department of the university.

So, you see, in 1839, when Daguerre made his announcement of the first photograph, Morse and Draper were colleagues in New York University. Morse was interested in photography through his portrait painting and in chemistry through his telegraph on which he was working. Draper was interested in photography through his chemical investigations.

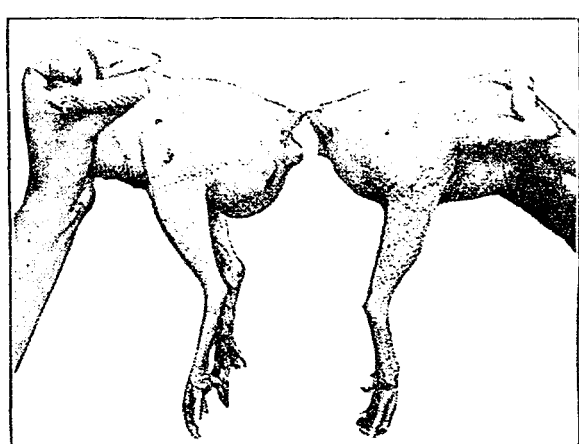
What more natural, then, that Morse should hasten to write Draper of Daguerre's success in taking a photograph in a camera? Moreover, Morse gave a full account of Daguerre's process. He and Daguerre were friends, the Frenchman having traveled in America, exhibiting "dissolving views."

Draper studied Morse's account. He quickly saw changes that could be made in the process to shorten the exposure of minutes to seconds. These, if successful, would enable him to make a photograph of a living subject.

So Draper immediately constructed a camera made out of a cigar box and two spectacle lenses. Preliminary experiments gave promise of success. Then he asked his sister to sit for him. She dressed up for the occasion in the costume fashionable among New York belles of the day and climbed with her brother to the roof of the university building where the sun was shining in full summer glare.

Draper first covered his sister's face with a thick coating of white. Then he put her down in a chair and clamped her head in an iron brace to prevent her moving. Doubtless there are "galleries" even yet in remote country districts where the clump is considered a necessary part of the ap-

CULL OUT BOARDER HENS AND SURPLUS COCKERELS IN FLOCK



Hen on Left With Well-Developed Abdomen Indicates She Was Laying. While Fowl on Right Showing Hard, Contracted or Drawn-Up Abdomen, Shows She Was Nonlayer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Laws against vagrancy have been long on the statutes of this country. The man who won't work, who doesn't return society something for the privilege of enjoying the alleged delights of modern civilization, has to go to jail, and work on the roads or in a stone quarry for his food and bed. Man may have gained his idea for this law from the industrious honey bees. They have little use for drones.

Loudest Cackler May Be Nonlayer.

But a hen may go cackling around for months or years, and never lay an egg, and the owner be none the wiser unless he keeps up to modern ideas of poultry management and culls his flock occasionally. While culling should be continuous throughout the year in any well-conducted plant, the best time to emphasize the operation, perhaps, is during August and September, according to the teachings of experts of the United States Department of Agriculture. That is to say, if you intend to make just one culling in the year then August or September should be your date.

It is easier then to make a close estimate of the relative value of a hen as an egg producer and to weed out the poor producers. Hens which show indications of laying or are laying and have not molted usually are the ones that have been the better layers during the entire season, and the hen that lays best during her first year usually will lay well during the second and third years. She is the hen to keep. It is not advisable, though, to keep hens of the heavier breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, and Brahmas, beyond their second year, or of the smaller breeds, such as Leghorns and Anconas, beyond their third year, as they seldom prove profitable.

In addition to culling the entire flock in August and September, you should always watch for hens that are sick or very thin in flesh, or that show signs of weakness or low vitality. When discovered cull them out at once. It will pay.

Keep Only Healthy Hens.

Culling properly means using several tests, all fairly accurate if intelligently and carefully applied. For this reason it is wise to send for Department Circular 31, which may be had upon application to the Division of Publications, Department of Agriculture, or enlist the help and advice of experienced persons near by. Brief-

ly, the hens to cull are those that are sick, weak, inactive, lacking in vigor, poor eaters, with shrunken, hard, dull, or whitish-colored combs; with thick, stiff pelvic bones that are close together; small spread or distance between rear end of keel and pelvic bones; full, firm, or hard abdomen; and those that have molted or started to molt in August or September. In breeds having yellow legs and skin the discarded hens should also show yellow or medium-yellow legs, yellow beaks, and yellow skin around the vent.

The hens to be kept should be healthy, vigorous, active, good eaters, with plump, bright-red combs; large, moist, vent; thin, pliable pelvic bones spread well apart; a wide spread between pelvic bones and rear end of keel; large, soft, pliable abdomen; and neither molted nor molting in August or September. In breeds with yellow legs and skin the hens you keep should also show pale or white legs and pale or white beaks and vents.

As soon as the culling is finished all the hens you have discarded should be marketed at once. It doesn't pay to keep one. Cocks birds not wanted as breeders should be culled, eaten, or marketed immediately. Cockerels saved for breeding should be vigorous, strong, active, and alert, and should be those that have grown most rapidly and developed the best. No bird lacking these qualities will be a good breeder.

Pullets that are weak, undersized, and poorly developed also should be culled, eaten, or marketed, as they will not be profitable producers; but no thrifty, well-developed pullets should ever be disposed of in this way, because it is those pullets when kept for layers and breeders that will net the greatest profits.

Late Molters Best for Breeders.

The molt probably is the best and most easily applied test of production. Hens cense laying completely or almost entirely during this period. The better producers lay late in the fall, and therefore molt late. Late molters also molt rapidly as a rule, while early molters molt slowly. Therefore the advice is to save hens which have not molted by August or are only just beginning late in September or in October, and discard those that have finished molting or are well into the molt. Hens that molt latest, provided they are otherwise desirable, are the best to save for breeders.

Best Results Are Obtained by Continuous Grazing.

Experiments Conducted at Different Stations Show That Pastures Are Being Utilized to One-Half Their Capacity.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For every 100 acres of other crops on farms in the United States, say experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, there are 91.5 acres of pasture, of which about one-third is listed as "improved pasture." Corn is the only crop that exceeds in acreage improved pasture.

Some years ago an ample series of experiments on typical blue-grass pasture was conducted by the department co-operatively with the Virginia experiment station. These experiments showed clearly that heavy pasturing resulted in twice the returns that light pasturing as generally practiced gives. Furthermore, after heavy pasturing the pastures were in much better condition. Alternate grazing showed no advantage over continuous grazing. The results show clearly that pastures in general are being utilized only to one-half their productivity, and that this light pasturing is to their detriment. Comparable results were later obtained in North Dakota and in Utah.

The prejudice against heavy pasturing is due partly to the desire of the farmer to avoid the possibility of a shortage of pasture and partly to the idea that heavy pasturing is injurious to the grass. Sacrificing half the value of the pastures is a much more costly insurance than a reserve of hay or silage, and besides the old grass in humid regions is eaten by animals only to prevent starvation. Overgrazing of a creeping grass that will injure the stand is not possible as long as there is sufficient to fill the animals' stomachs; on bunch grasses it is quite otherwise, as these can be destroyed by overgrazing.

RIGHT TIME TO CUT TIMBER

Disease and Insects Do Not Attack Wood Out of Doors During Winter Weather.

Timber cut in late fall and winter seasons more slowly and with less checking than during the warmer months, and when proper storage or handling is impracticable, winter cutting is best. Fungi and insects do not attack wood out of doors in cold weather, and by the time warm weather arrives the wood is partly seasoned and somewhat less susceptible to attack. It is for these reasons that winter cutting is advantageous, and not on account of smaller amount of moisture or sap in the wood in winter, as the popular belief has it. There is practically no difference in moisture content of green wood in winter and summer.

MAKE LITTLE FARM REPAIRS

Hammer, Some Nails and Few Boards Will Work Wonders in Keeping Yard in Order.

A hammer, some nails and a few boards tacked up at odd moments will work wonders in keeping the fences, gates and sheds about the farm yard in good order. Why not charge the boys with keeping things in order and encourage them to do a little carpentry when farm work is slack? What has it there who doesn't delight in using tools?

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

© 1921. By Meryll Newspaper Syndicate.

SNAPPING TURTLES.

"I am not a coward," said Mr. Snapping Turtle.

"Neither am I," said Master Snapping Turtle.

"Some of our relations," said Mr. Snapping Turtle, "draw their heads into their shells when danger is near. But they aren't as strong as we are."

"That is so," agreed Master Snapping Turtle, "and they must protect themselves as best they can. I do not blame them for the way they do. They are sensible to protect themselves."

"But with stronger creatures, as we are, it would not be brave to withdraw our heads when danger is near."

"It would not be brave at all," said Mr. Snapping Turtle, "and as I said, I am not a coward."

"And as I said," Master Snapping Turtle added, "I am not a coward, either."

"When danger is near," said Mr. Snapping Turtle, "I fight the danger. I'm a great fighter when there is anything to fight about."

"What I fight about is protection. I must be protected, and I am protected by myself."

"I am my own general and colonel and major and lieutenant and sergeant and petty officer and army."

"I am my own, too," said Master Snapping Turtle, "and so are all of the snapping turtles."

"We have strong jaws," said Mr. Snapping Turtle, "and strong jaws are a great help. We can fight with our jaws. That is why we do not draw our jaws in our shells. We fight with them."

"Water creatures fear us because of these strong jaws. They know that we can fight them and fight them powerfully, and when I say we can fight them powerfully, I speak the truth."

"You must certainly do," agreed Master Snapping Turtle.

"Of course, our family name shows that we can snap, and with our jaws we snap," said Mr. Snapping Turtle.

"We Can Snap."

"And our name shows that we are turtles, as indeed we are."

"As indeed we are," said Master Snapping Turtle. "Snap, snap, we are turtles, and we can snap!"

"And," Master Snapping Turtle continued, "we have big heads and long tails."

"Of course we only have one head apiece. That is understood, I am sure."

"I am sure that it is understood, and that it will be always understood," said Mr. Snapping Turtle.

"Surely no one would ever think we had two heads. And I'm quite sure, too, that no one would ever think we had two tails apiece."

"But when we speak of heads and of tails, we mean that we each have one head and one tail apiece, and that each head and each tail is big and strong."

"Of course we can hold our tails closely to our shells."

"To be sure, each one of us can do that with each one of our tails."

"Oh dear, oh dear, I don't mean we can each do that with each one of our tails, for that does sound as though we had more than one tail apiece."

"But I mean that each one of us can do that with our tail. That is what I mean."

"The young snapping turtles are strong, too, the precious dears; and they are also good fighters."

"The precious dears, so they are," said Master Snapping Turtle.

"We have small eyes," said Mr. Snapping Turtle, "but we can see well with our eyes. Oh, yes, it makes not a scrap of difference because our eyes are small; not a scrap. We can see just as well as though we had great big eyes."

"We like to dress in yellowish and brownish colors. We care for dark, quiet shades. We're not fond of gay and bright colors, like the birds are, for example."

"We're simple in our ways," said Master Snapping Turtle.

"But snapping in our ways," chuckled Mr. Snapping Turtle; "yes, indeed, we are snapping, or snappy, in our ways."

Born Talented.

"How you do stutter, my poor boy! Have you ever attended a stammering school?"

"No, no, I did do this naturally."

But Not Summer Heat.

"In, what causes heat and cold?"

"The janitor."

Pigs Scent Truffles.

The pig is a very clever truffle finder. It has been said that so keen is the scent of one well trained that a now has been known to run in a direct line 150 feet snuffing toward a point where two or three inches underground, lay a truffle. Should the pig root it up and attempt to eat it he is punished. Generally, however, when properly trained he merely sniffs over it and grunts till it is dug up by the truffle hunter.

MISS MARTHA

By ELIZABETH V. M'NAUGHT.

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It had been an especially hard day on all workers, and Miss Martha was tired. She was far from youth, each foot seemed weighted with iron as she climbed the incline of the narrow street leading to the small lonely apartment that she called home.

For over twenty years life had been but a round of work. In what should have been her playtime of life she had awakened to find her frail shoulders burdened with a responsibility so great that she must seek the city, enter a great store, become a womanly like so many other girls, and if she felt the usual pangs of longing that fills the very heart of the poor girl as she sells to her more fortunate sisters the pretty silks and laces that she, too, craves but can never have, no one was the wiser.

Now she had reached the spinsterhood of life. She craved nothing fragile or pretty and found her only joy in watching a small nest egg grow year by year, each year bringing a fresh assurance of at least an independent old age.

The responsibility was now gone. Miss Martha was free, with but herself to look after. However, the habits of a lifetime are not easily broken, and the instinct for saving had been instilled for too deeply for any change to take place in her mode of living.

Saving she had been, saving she was and would be to the end. Where others counted dollars, she counted pennies—where others saved pennies, she saved dollars. To her, pennies were as sovereigns and to be hoarded. To spend a five-cent piece in order to ride a distance that her feet could carry her would be sacrilegious.

She lived alone. Every winter morning the wind buffeted her small figure around the corner and the hot, muggy nights of summer found her drizzling along, coat in hand, warm and perspiring, after a long walk from her place of employment.

To the neighbors she was a pity and a mystery. They pitied her in her loneliness and they marveled at her seeming good nature, for she had a ready smile for anyone who glanced her way.

The house in which she lived was divided into a score or more of beehive apartments.

Each evening on entering Miss Martha habitually stepped into the phone booth, not to answer the phone, nor yet to make a call, but simply to see, if by any chance, a five-cent piece might have dropped back from the coin box and lay in the open slot.

Economist was Miss Martha. Finding was keeping. It was not stealing. Such would be her replies to a questioning conscience, and, to be sure, a nickel was a nickel.

On this particular July evening she had just emerged from the booth as a young woman, flushed and apparently excited, faced her inquiringly. Miss Martha began to mount the stairs. The young woman inspected the booth, then raced after the retreating old figure.

"My money, my money. You have it," she screamed, gesticulating wildly, and a small child tugging at her skirts began to cry in fright.

Miss Martha was almost too overcome to speak. Feebly, trembling, she made denial. Later an inspector called, but after fruitless questioning went away, shrugging his shoulders. But a thousand dollar bill had mysteriously disappeared. It had been handed to the young woman by her husband just a few minutes previous. On hearing the ring of the phone bell, and being accustomed to answering it, she had slipped the bill into her apron pocket and missed the money just a few moments after returning to her apartment. She had hurried to the booth, discovered Martha, and—of course the older woman had found the bill and was concealing it.

For days and weeks tongues wagged and meaning clauses followed the suspected woman. To all appeals Miss Martha was adamant. Her spirit was proud. She would not let these critical people into the one secret of her life.

Of course she was innocent, the bill having been discovered the following day serving as a blanket on the wee crith in which the mother's small child laid her doll, the little girl admitting that she had taken it from her mother's pocket the day previous. However, this bit of news did not travel as fast or as far as its predecessor.

One evening a few weeks later, just as the gathering dusk was assuring the ill and the convalescent of the city hospital that another day had come to its close, Miss Martha was weakly repeating the whole sad story to a sympathetic nurse.

"You're stealing," she asserted in her queer nasal, and as her eyes shifted from the scenes of the city to those of the next, no doubt, the soul of Miss Martha repeated the same assertion to its Creator.

Pigs Scent Truffles.

The pig is a very clever truffle finder. It has been said that so keen is the scent of one well trained that a now has been known to run in a direct line 150 feet snuffing toward a point where two or three inches underground, lay a truffle. Should the pig root it up and attempt to eat it he is punished. Generally, however, when properly trained he merely sniffs over it and grunts till it is dug up by the truffle hunter.

NIGHT BLINDNESS.

What is known as night-blindness is a rare condition in which a person towards evening finds that objects are becoming less and less distinct, and at last he is totally blind. This may occur without previous warning and cause great alarm, but the next morning the victim of the condition finds to his delight that his sight is restored. This is repeated every night, but at last the eyes become so weak during the day also, that the victim may be-

come partially or totally blind. This strange affliction may be epidemic. It has attacked bodies of troops exposed to great fatigue and the glare of the sun's rays. It is seldom met with in temperate climates, except among sailors just returned from tropical regions. It is frequent among the natives of some parts of India, who attribute it, as our own sailors do, to sleeping exposed to the moonbeams. The most probable cause of the affection is, however, exhaustion of the power of the retina from over-excitement, or from

excessive light, so that this organ is rendered incapable of appreciating the weaker stimulating action of twilight or moonlight.

And This Is Glory!

Little Willie, sitting opposite to an old pensioner, whose breast bore many medals, gazed at him and the medals long and earnestly, and at length said to his mother: "Mother, why does that man wear his money on his coat? Won't they let him have pockets?"—London Mirror.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

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GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH REOPENED

Was Organized in Williamsburg in 1837 and Moved to Gregory in December, 1887.

The opening service of the Gregory Baptist church took place Sunday, August 28th, when a large congregation enjoyed the service.

By request of the church the pastor preached the sermon and gave some historical facts in reference to the Baptist in that vicinity.

Mr. Lewis Howlett of Howell, an old Gregory boy, also made a few remarks congratulating the church on her enterprise in beautifying their house of worship and made reference to many familiar names of bygone days.

History of the Church.
The first Baptist church of Unadilla was organized in Williamsburg in 1837. The following names of the pastors serving the church were: Rev. C. C. Ingham, Putnam, Pettit, and Dr. P. P. P.

In 1857 the church building was erected in Gregory and dedicated December 11th of that year. Rev. O. A. Spaulding, the pastor, preaching the sermon.

In 1859 the name was changed from the Baptist church of Unadilla to the First Baptist church of Gregory and incorporated under the Act of Incorporation of Baptist Church Act No. 225 of the laws of the state of Michigan for 1852. Rev. P. P. Parnum was pastor at that time.

The following pastors have served the church since then: Revs. Lobb, Buchanan, Monk, Barry, E. H. Vane, McTaggart, Schuler and Mack.

Seventy members composed the entire membership in 1859 and remains about the same to date. During 85 years the Baptist work has been sustained by members and the community without any aid from any outside source and is doing so today. The repairs cost \$2,500 and are nearly all provided for.

The church and community also raised for the New World movement of the Mother Baptist convention \$2,351 during the past two years. The present church is just as strong, lusty and hopeful in 1921 as it was in the year 1837.—Stockbridge Brief-Sun.

CHAUTAUQUA VS. CARNIVAL

People will spend their money for what they like. That was demonstrated in Mason this summer. The local American Legion Post was responsible for bringing a chauntauqua to town and this venture lost the boys about three hundred and seventy-five dollars. Last week a carnival occupied the street north of the court house. It had the usual carnival features. People patronized it liberally. The Legion boys realized from their percentage nearly enough to pay the deficit from the chauntauqua. The chauntauqua people style themselves "the outdoor university" and people generally do not seem to like to get their post-graduate education that way. The carnival people provide a variety of thrills in the way of rides and mild gambling outfits and folks take to it like a duck to water. Right or wrong, these are the facts of the case.—News.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and Blood Purifier, and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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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. 12:30 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sable and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

Don't Forget to Renew That Subscription

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. Blanche Sanborn was in Detroit yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell visited relatives in Perry, Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Fletcher spent several days of the past week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Elliott of Adrian were Chelsea visitors Friday.

L. L. VanGieson and family were in Clinton, Saturday, to attend the homecoming.

Charles West of Williamston is visiting at the home of R. J. West of Sylvan.

Miss Florence Klingler of Grass Lake visited Miss Lottie Gentner over the week-end.

Miss Martha Bristle of Ann Arbor spent the week-end at the home of Fred Hinderer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bauer and son, of Albion, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Guerin, Sunday.

Miss Pauline Barth spent several days of last week in Detroit and attended the State fair.

Henry Steinbach of Dexter spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach.

Earl Elliott and family of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson and daughter Evelyn, of Howell, called on Chelsea friends Sunday.

Clarence Vaughn of Detroit spent the past week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells.

The visit of the L. A. S. of St. Paul church to the orphanage in Detroit has been postponed indefinitely.

Mrs. Chris Trinkle was called to Ann Arbor, Sunday, by the death of her sister, Mrs. Christian Koch.

Mrs. Richard Curtis and daughter Dorothy of Manchester spent Saturday at the home of George Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton and son Donald, of Toledo, visited relatives here over Saturday and Sunday.

L. B. Lawrence & Sons received one first, one third and four fifth prizes on their showing of sheep at the State fair.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walz of Ypsilanti has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilber Riemschneider, for a few days.

Verne Riedel and Emmett Hanked have taken over the service department of the Oakland-Dort garage and have an announcement in another column.

Mrs. Susan Washburn of Detroit was the guest of her son, Clarence Wells and family, of Sylvan, over Sunday.

The Willing Workers of St. Paul church will postpone their meeting this week to next Wednesday, September 21st.

Regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Friday evening, September 16th. Scrub lunch at 6:30. Invite a friend; cards.

Leo Hindelang of Hamilton, Ontario, visited relatives and friends here the last of the week. He graduated from the Chelsea high school in 1905.

Raymond Yetah sprained his right foot while at work at the cement plant one day last week and is still obliged to use crutches to get about.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witherell and son Leonard returned Saturday evening from Lewiston, Montanoreney county, where they had been spending some time.

Regular meeting Chelsea Rebekah lodge, Friday evening, September 16, at eight o'clock, with a special program celebrating the 70th anniversary of the Rebekahs.

A. J. Lambart, a former well known Chelsea boy, is now proprietor of the Gale City Pharmacy at Baton, New Mexico. He reports business in his city exceptionally good.

Mr. and Mrs. William Banks and Miss Helen Hoffman, of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chestnut of Pontiac, and Miss Helen Chestnut of Warren, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Leach attended a three days' convention in Flint as delegate from the Chelsea Pythian Sisters, the last of the week, and was so unfortunate as to sprain her foot shortly before leaving for home, resulting in a very painful injury.

Horbert Schenk is exhibiting his two saddle horses at the Jackson fair. John Hoeselchwerdt has a gray saddle pony on exhibition also. L. B. Lawrence & Sons have an exhibit of thorough bred sheep, and R. B. Waltraus is showing six head of Holstein cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bycraft and family have moved from Ann Arbor to Chelsea and are settling in the Floyd Boyce residence on Chandler street. Mr. Bycraft has purchased a part interest in the Chelsea Battery and Tire shop from A. A. Ridel, as announced elsewhere in this issue.

Miss Ruth Wight of Ann Arbor and Mr. Everett Rowe of Grass Lake were married at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. H. R. Beatty, Monday evening, September 12, 1921, at seven o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper were the attendants. They will reside in Grass Lake where Mr. Rowe is a rural mail carrier.

DENTER TOWNSHIP NEWS.

The schools opened Tuesday, the 6th.

Adam Sauer is installing a lighting and water plant on his farm.

Ed. Dieterle has reshingled his granary and other small buildings.

Robert Gardner and Arthur Bell have gone with teams to work on the state roads at Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and family spent labor day with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haarer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Briggs on labor day.

Clyde Card was in Detroit from Friday until Monday last week.

Florence Doody of Detroit spent the week-end with her father and brother, James and Paul Doody.

George Doody and family of Lyndon spent Saturday with his uncle, James J. Doody.

Mrs. Stanley Richards is in Ohio caring for her mother, who is not expected to live.

Frank Hinchey and Mrs. Graham, of Silver Lake, were calling on their friends the first of the week.

K. H. Wheeler attended the state fair from Thursday till Saturday. He says that for graft and greed it was a good fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wheeler are building a new cottage on the south shore of Silver Lake.

UNADILLA ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corser, and Edward and Mildred Corser are visiting.

Chronic Catarrh.

Our manner of living makes us very susceptible to colds and a succession of colds causes chronic catarrh a loathsome disease with which it is estimated that ninety-five per cent of our adult population are afflicted. If you would avoid chronic catarrh you must avoid colds or having contracted a cold get rid of it as quickly as possible. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is highly recommended for colds and can be depended upon. Adv.

ing their daughter in the northern part of the state.

Ed. Cranna and daughter Mae were in Howell, Saturday.

George Mutter and family, of Howell, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Delia Hadley.

Mrs. Florence Holmes and son Dale of Plainfield visited her parents last week.

Lola, Eva and Paul Flintoft, of Howell, spent Sunday at Ed. Cranna's.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church is planning on building an annex to the church this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall and son of Jackson visited his mother, Mrs. E. Marshall, Wednesday and Thursday.

Ernestine Clark, Dorothea Hadley, Mae Cranna, and Lucile and Esther Barnum are attending school at Chelsea this year.

Mrs. Harrison Hadley spent last week in Detroit, visiting her daughter, Miss Jane.

Lest You Forget.

Let us remind you that Chamberlain's Tablets not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. Adv.

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MIDDY SUIT for the older girls, of fine Men's Wear Serge, \$19.50.

PETER THOMPSONS and MIDDY SUITS for girls 12 and 14, \$9.95 to \$15.00.

FALL SUITS for Women and Misses, all styles, \$25.00 to \$65.00.

BLOUSES in new Fall fashions, two-tone effects, \$6.95 to \$18.50.

SKIRTS in beautiful wool plaids and stripes, \$15.00 and \$18.00.

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

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Highspur Tapestry Rugs or Tremont wool fibre Rugs, 9x12 for \$18.50.

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(Basement)

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