

The Chelsea Standard

THE CHELSEA HERALD, Established 1871
THE CHELSEA STANDARD, Established 1889

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1921.

VOL. 51, NO. 8.

The Name Says It!
The Name Says It!
The Name Says It!

Says What?

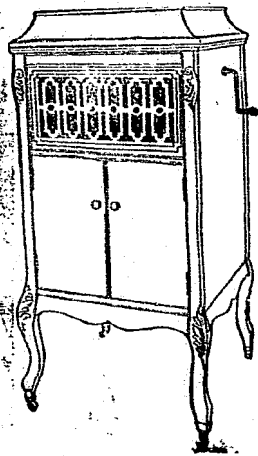
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HENRY H. FENN

Come and See

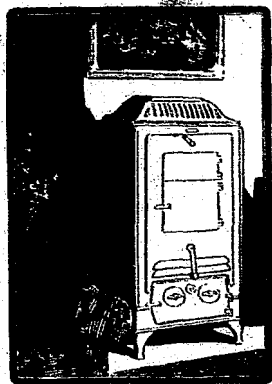
Our Latest Fall and Winter Millinery . .

MILLER SISTERS

HOLMES & WALKER

Heatrola Is Here!

Come and See the Sensational New Heater Which "Looks Like a Phonograph and Works Like a Furnace"



Here it is at last! The final solution of the heating problem for small homes—with or without basements. Not a stove but a pipeless furnace no bigger than a stove. Installed in one of the living rooms, it will heat three to six connecting rooms, and heat them better than the ordinary stove heats one.

Estate HEATROLA

—The Parlor Pipeless Furnace

Words can't picture it. Pictures can't describe it. Come and see it. You'll be surprised and delighted. No iron parts to "black." No nickel parts to polish. The beautiful grained mahogany finish is a vitreous enamel—hard and smooth as glass. You can rub it and dust it with a cloth, just as you do your furniture.

COME IN SOON

HOLMES & WALKER

We Always Treat You Right.

ASPHALT ROAD CONSTRUCTION WORK VERY INTERESTING

The Municipal Construction & Supply Co. of Gary, Indiana, have their asphalt plant at Four Mile Lake completed and they will commence laying asphalt on the territorial road trunk line this week. The company has a large amount of crushed stone, sand and lime on the ground and several carloads of asphalt in storage.

The plant consists of two large storage tanks with a capacity of two carloads each. The asphalt is shipped in tank cars and upon their arrival the cars are connected up with a live steam pipe line that requires 30 hours of constant hot steam to reduce the asphalt to a liquid form before it can be pumped into the storage tanks, where it is kept in a liquid form until it is pumped to the cooking kettles.

The outfit consists of two steam road rollers, one of which weighs 11 tons and the other one 5 tons. These rollers are used in the construction work on the road bed. The asphalt is removed from the plant in seven self dumping 5-ton auto trucks and the material is kept in a heated condition until the hot road rollers have given the road bed its finishing touches. The first, or binder course, consists of one inch of crushed stone and asphalt. The surface is one and one-half inches in thickness, which with the binder course makes a covering of two and one-half inches on the top of the cement. The company has a contract for 12 miles and the approximate cost is \$1.30 per square yard. The driveway is 18 feet wide and the average days work will be between 800 and 900 feet.

The cooking plant consists of three large boilers, a steam engine, and the necessary pumping machinery to take the raw material from the storage tanks to the kettles. The kettles, steam engine, and mixing outfit are mounted on specially constructed cars for transportation over the railroads to different localities where the company has construction work to do.

The asphalt is pumped into the cooking kettles at the west end of the car, and the sand and crushed stone are conveyed to the bins on the east end of the outfit, where it is weighed, screened and then to the mixing box where it is mixed with asphalt, and when thoroughly mixed, dumped into the trucks and rushed to the roadway, where it is spread and packed with the hot rollers.

From the time that the first steam is applied to the tank cars until the final finishing touches of the workmen with the rollers, the material is kept as near as possible in a uniform stage of heat and the entire process is very interesting to all who may have visited the plant. The work is under the personal supervision of E. W. David, vice president and treasurer of the company, and he has been here for the last four weeks supervising the construction of the plant. The management invites the public to inspect the plant while it is in operation.

Annual Cemetery Report.

Following is the report of Oak Grove Cemetery Corporation for the year ending September 1, 1921:

Receipts.
Cash on hand, Sept. 1, '20... \$ 281.44
Rec'd from Mt. Olivet..... 15.00
Rec'd—graves..... 236.00
Rec'd from lots sold..... 300.00
From placing foundations... 84.27
For care of lots..... 275.70
From perpetual upkeep fund 156.19

Total receipts.....\$1,348.60

Disbursements.

Clerk's salary.....\$ 50.00
Sexton's salary..... 428.00
Graves and foundations... 278.41
Upkeep signs..... 26.66
Extra labor..... 92.92
Gravel and stone..... 71.25
Postage..... 6.00
Flowers, shrubbery, trees.. 52.00
Signs, new plat..... 13.50
Sundries, sharpening tools, insurance, printing, etc..... 89.21
Over in acct..... 11.08
Cash on hand..... 230.57

Total.....\$1,348.60

We have \$4,800 in liberty bonds and \$40.07 in the upkeep fund, making a total in the upkeep fund of \$4,840.07.

L. P. VOGEL, Secretary.

New Church Society.

The initial meeting of the St. Paul's Auxiliary Society will be held Friday afternoon, at 2 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 American language will be used exclusively during the meetings. Come and bring others.

CHELSEA PAID LAST HONORS TO HERO

Funeral of Corporal Herbert Joseph McKune Held Monday in Charge of The American Legion.

The funeral service of Corporal Herbert Joseph McKune, a former resident of Lyndon, was held in St. Mary church, Monday forenoon and was a military funeral in charge of Herbert J. McKune Post, No. 31, The American Legion. It was probably the largest attended services of this kind that has been held in Chelsea in many years. All places of business were closed from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., and the flag on the municipal flag pole was placed at half mast Saturday morning and remained so until after the funeral.

The body arrived here Friday evening in charge of a Quartermaster Sergeant from Fort Wayne, Detroit, and taken to the American Legion rooms where it remained until the funeral hour. The casket was sealed and not opened. It was draped with an American flag, which the brothers and sister of the deceased presented the local post after the services.

A procession was formed at 9:15 o'clock in front of the Legion rooms, of the Chelsea band, eighty members of the local post, the firing squad of six men from the Richard F. Smith Post, The American Legion, under charge of Lieut. Frank Tobin, of Jackson, and a squad of eight men with their colors, from Graf O'Hara Post, Veterans Foreign Wars, of Ann Arbor. The hearse followed with the bearers, four army and four navy men, marching beside, and autos followed bearing the immediate relatives of the deceased.

The services in St. Mary church were conducted by Rev. Father Van Dyke, who celebrated the mass, and Rev. Father Hackett, of Manchester, a former overseas chaplain, delivered the sermon.

The public schools and St. Mary school were closed and the pupils from them marched in the procession to the cemetery, each of them carrying a flag.

Herbert Joseph McKune, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McKune, was born in Lyndon, April 24, 1898, and was killed in the battle of Champlain, in France, on October 4, 1918. He enlisted in the 67th Company, 6th U. S. Marines Corps, on February 21, 1918, and at the time of his death held the rank of corporal. His burial in France was in grave No. 59, Section 98, Part 2, Cemetery No. 1232.

His surviving relatives are two brothers, Raymond McKune of Gregory, and Roland McKune of Chelsea, and one sister, Mrs. Winifred Ulrich of Detroit. His mother died on March 5, of this year, and his father passed away a number of years ago.

The burial was at Mt. Olivet cemetery, where the bugle was sounded and the visiting firing squad paid the usual military honors to their departed comrade.

Farewell Parties.

Miss Kathryn Hoffman gave a farewell party Friday evening, at her home on Garfield street, in honor of Miss Pauline Girbach, who left for Lodi, California, Thursday morning. The event was in the form of a good luck party, the decorations being 4-leaf clover, horseshoes, and wishbones, which were suspended in the archway, and all gave a wish for Miss Girbach. A lunch was served and the evening was spent by playing games.

The choir of St. Paul's church gave a party Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lehman, in honor of Miss Girbach. Tuesday evening, Mrs. L. L. Winans entertained at her home, a number of friends in honor of Miss Girbach.

Miss Girbach will be accompanied to California by Miss Kate Canfield, of Lodi, and Walker Canfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Canfield, of Ann Arbor.

Attended the Fair.

When Jane an' Pa an' Me an' Ma journeyed to the fair—with apologies to everybody.

We cranked the auto buggie an' we traveled on the air.

We saw some chickens an' chickens, I'll say the chicks were there;

We saw the Hula dancers, I'll say the sight was rare.

When Jane an' Pa an' Me an' Ma journeyed to the Fair.

We saw them auto racers cavortin' thro' the air.

We saw some auto polo—it sure would raise your hair;

We saw some pigs an' pumpkins—said Ma "Wall I declare!"

When Jane an' Pa an' Me an' Ma journeyed to the Fair.—Local talent.

Automobile Painting. Overland Garage, Chelsea. Phone 90. 4011

ROAD COMMISSIONERS ARE IMPROVING PROPERTY HERE

The County Road Commissioners have under construction on the land at the foot of Wilkinson street, some buildings that will be permanent and the grounds will furnish sufficient room for the storage of material and railway tracks.

The commissioners have had 800 feet of sidetrack built on the south side of the Michigan Central tracks. Two bins, 11 feet long, with an 8-foot slope, have been built along the south side of the siding, one of which is used for sand and the other for gravel. The sand and gravel is shipped from the pit on the C. C. Fahrner farm in Lima and is unloaded from the cars with a powerful steam shovel that has a bucket attached at the end of the swinging crane that holds a yard and one half.

A large bin at the south end of the steam shovel has been erected, into which the gravel and sand is placed in the proportion that is required for the proper portions for use in the concrete mixture in the road work. The bin is elevated so that the cars in which the material is drawn to the place of construction can be loaded from the bottom.

A storage building, 32x40, is being constructed. The lower story is 14 feet in height and is being built of cement. The upper story is 12 feet high and will be steel covered. A platform will be constructed from the building to the side track. The upper part of the building will be used as a storage for cement. The building construction work is under the supervision of J. J. Bareis of this place.

The narrow gauge track is being laid on Wilkinson street to the west end of the present paved way on the territorial road. In the yards, driveways for the trucks that are used in the road construction work, are being built. The expense of the work at the foot of Wilkinson street will run into a large amount of money.

North Lake Cottage Robbed.

Robbers, who are thought to have worked with an automobile truck, broke into the W. C. Nowlin cottage at North Lake, Wednesday night, and carted away a quantity of bedding and a stove. The exact amount of the loot is not known as Mrs. Lucy Nowlin, the wife of the owner of the cottage, left for Detroit Wednesday afternoon and had not yet returned to check on the amount of the loss. The Nowlin family are well known in Ann Arbor, Mr. Nowlin being a former manager of the Allenel hotel.

The burglary was not discovered until Thursday evening. Neighbors passing by the cottage saw that one of the south doors was open and investigated. It was found that the robbers had broken their way into the lake abode of the Nowlins by prying off a shutter and entering through a window.

Deputy Sheriff Martin, of Chelsea, who investigated the case has not been able so far to discover a clue. It is believed that the automobile bandits were not familiar with the grounds.

A bedstead was found wedged in a winding stairway where the robbers had carried it from a room upstairs.

Love Centennial Reunion.

Monday, September 5, 1921, the Loves 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 for so many people. In a big orchard five long tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and loaded with good eatables. Tents were comfortably furnished for the friends from a distance. A large platform for the kilties, singers and speakers.

Many of the speakers during the afternoon gave historical references of the Love family. The kilties in their different tartans represented the clans. Jean Anderson Thirde, of Scotland, sang the national songs. The orchestras and bands were the best that could be secured.

Margaret and Gilbert Stevenson, Canada's 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 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 this reunion.

Village Taxes Due.

I will be at the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank Saturday afternoons and evenings the balance of September, to receive village taxes.

D. L. ROGERS, Treasurer.

FREEMAN'S

Just a Few of the Many

SPECIALS

That You Will Always Find Here

Classic or Bob White Soap	49c
10 cakes for	
Kirk's Hard Water Castile	29c
4 cakes for	
Trilby Hard Soap	25c
3 for	
Sun Brito Cleanser	5c
Per can	
Ivory Soap Flakes	25c
3 packages for	
Crisco	15c
Per pound	
Farm House Jam, Raspberry, Strawberry, Loganberry	\$1.00
5 pound pail	
An extra good Coffee	25c
Per pound	
Opeko Japan Tea	40c
Per pound	
Good Salmon	15c
Per can	
Kipperd Herring	25c
2 cans for	
Mustard Sardines	25c
2 cans for	

FREEMAN'S

The Busy Store on the Corner

A FULLY EQUIPPED

FINANCIAL SERVICE STATION

This Bank, backed as it is by some of the best farmers and businessmen of this section, with ample and ready capital, with the best interests of this community always in mind—is fully equipped to render every service you can reasonably expect from a bank.

We invite you to make use of the Bank's service, not only in handling financial matters, but the advice and helpfulness we can render, and in every instance you will find a hearty welcome and strict confidence.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

To My Patrons and Friends:

Having purchased the entire interest in THE MODE HAT SHOP, will open formally on

September 15, 16, 17

with a full line of Chicago Fall and Winter Styles.

I have secured the services of Miss Kathryn Hooker as Trimmer for the fall and winter season.

B. SANBORN

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Successor to Girbach & Sanborn

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Our Prices Are Always Consistent With Quality Offered

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Property appraisal \$133,000.00
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Estimated income 9,740.00

Bonds mature serially covering a period of 6 years. These and other offerings, are trusted by a Michigan Trust Company, thus bringing them under the direct supervision of the State Banking Department. We urge your early purchase.

"Confidence," a magazine interesting and helpful to investors, free. Yours for the asking.

Amounts from \$100 up may be invested in United States Mortgage Bonds, secured by a first mortgage on this property.

The value of the security is more than twice the amount of the bond issue.

Pays 6% interest on the amount invested and is tax-exempt in Michigan. Normal Federal Income tax 4% is paid.

Rising property values, ample insurance and a steady income from the property give absolute protection against more than normal depreciation in the value of the security.

The recognized safety of this investment insures you credit for full face value in case of emergency.

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BREVITIES

Manchester—Rev. H. J. Johnson, who has filled the M. E. pulpit in this village for the last six years, does not expect to be returned here by the conference.

Manchester—Not quite as many entered the high school Tuesday as was expected, but it was a larger number than for some time back. The count is: freshmen, 29; sophomores, 27; juniors, 18; seniors, 18; unclassified, 6—making 98 in all.—Enterprise.

Ann Arbor—To Capt. Robert J. Dunne of the Michigan eleven goes the honor of being the first candidate to report to Fielding H. Yost for the 1921 season. "Duke" came rolling in from Chicago Tuesday morning and at once presented himself at the athlete office for an inspection by "Hurry Up."

Jackson—Hugh Parks and Floyd Hale, confessed members of a tire theft ring operating in Jackson and Hillsdale counties, were taken into circuit court Thursday and received sentences of 15 years each in Jackson prison. Both men were on parole from Jackson prison at the time of the robberies which they confessed.

Jackson—Urging more attention be paid to improving the nation's highways, Senator Charles E. Townsend told members of the Lions club Monday that inasmuch as 90 per cent of everything produced and sold in this country passes over country roads, it is important that the good roads question be kept continually before the public.

Ann Arbor—According to the records of the county officials, the dog license records show that 3,150 dogs that the fees have been paid by the owners. There are many other dogs in the county for which no license tags have been issued, and if the sheriff's force would get out on a hunting trip for dogs they would have a successful slaughter.

Ann Arbor—In the circuit court Monday, Edward Kuhn of this city, who pleaded guilty to a charge of violation of the prohibition law, paid a fine of \$400 and \$50 costs. He was also placed on probation for a term of two years. Joseph Blachof, who pleaded guilty to a charge of making whiskey, was placed on probation for five years and was told to pay the costs of the case. He had already spent considerable time in the county jail.

Manchester—Mat D. Blosser left Thursday in company with his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Bartless, and husband, of the tax commission, for a trip from Detroit to Buffalo and various points in the east on to the White Mountains of New Hampshire, where the annual tax commission conference will be held.

Ann Arbor—The annual Poultry and Pet Stock Show will be held in the Hertler barn on Ashley street, in Ann Arbor, for five days about the middle of January.

Pinckney—Glenn Hinchey and Ora of Pinckney have received word from Secretary F. L. Houghton, of Brattleboro, Vt., that they have been elected to membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This Association is the largest dairy cattle association in the world, having a membership of over twenty thousand on its rolls, representing over five hundred thousand registered pure bred Holstein animals. Holstein cattle have broken all records for milk and butter fat repeatedly. Official tests of this kind are conducted under the supervision of the Agricultural Colleges.—Dispatch.

Manchester—Rev. John R. Hackett for the past four years pastor of St. Mary's church in this village has received from Bishop Gallagher of Detroit, notice of his transfer to Our Lady of St. Carmel church, Emmett, Michigan, west of Port Huron, and he will leave here next week to take up his new work. Emmett is a small town, but the congregation there consists of about 400 families, whereas Manchester proper has only about 50, so the change is considered a very fine promotion. While here, Fr. Hackett has regularly held services at Tecumseh, Clinton, Freedom, Cambridge, and during the summer season at Clark's Lake, in addition to the work at Manchester parish. In his new position there are no missions.—Enterprise.

Manchester—in answer to an inquiry will state that the first regular train over what was then the Detroit, Hillsdale & Indiana railway, between Ypsilanti and Manchester came on October 24, 1870. The depot was up Ann Arbor street. Mark Garry was conductor of the train, Mark Case was station agent. That day Reynolds & Hewitt, who owned the Washenau Mills the same as now owned by Wm. Hoffer, shipped two carloads of flour to Boston as the initial shipment from Manchester. On Friday, November 4th, regular passenger service was established between Ypsilanti and Manchester and a public celebration was held here in honor of the event. The Ypsilanti band and a large number of public men from Detroit, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and many places between here and Hillsdale were present.—Enterprise.

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UNFOLDS A TERRIBLE TALE

Captain Returning From Voyage to the Torrid Zone Has Story of Wonderful Experience.

A terrible tale of the torrid zone was unfolded by Capt. R. H. Torrible the other day on the arrival of the steamer Denis, which plies between New York and Manaus, a port about 1,000 miles up the Amazon river. The skipper vowed by marlue and other oaths that never had he seen sights so strange, according to the New York Times.

On a river which empties into the Amazon, near Manaus, he said he saw myriads of electric eels so strongly charged with electricity that the broad bosom of the stream was flooded with light and the crew were able to read their pocket Bibles by the glow, which was estimated at 40 watts per eel. When seamen brought some of these high-voltage eels on deck, Captain Torrible said, the ship's dynamo was short circuited and there was the dickens to pay until the eels were disconnected.

But Skipper Torrible hadn't finished. While the Denis was tied up at the pier, a boy who was working with a loading gang fell into the river. The luminous eels surged around him, and when he was picked up he was dead. A physician who examined the body said that the lad was the victim of an electric overcharge. Captain Torrible brought back with him a sun-dodging monkey, which prowled only at night. He declared that the simian, like an owl, was casual and apathetic by day, but when the sun went over the horizon the monkey had 20-20 vision and was an ultra-lively stepper. The captain took newspaper men into his cabin, where the pet was kept, and pulled down the shades. The sun dodger reacted to the gloom by appropriating and immediately eating a straw kelly recently purchased at considerable outlay by one of the reporters.

The skipper said that he had purchased a Brazilian sloth to bring back to the United States, but the animal was too lazy to eat and died on the way here.

REAL HUMORIST OF AMERICA

In One Writer's Opinion, the Country Editor is Entitled to Honor of the Title.

The funniest things which are written and printed in this country are not written by Irvin Cobb or George Ade or Ring Lardner. They are not written by the professional humorist of the great newspapers.

They are written by the so-called country editors and notably by so-called country editors of Ohio and Kansas. We hardly think anyone with a real sense of humor who reads large numbers of newspapers and magazines and modern books will dispute this assertion.

Humor is merely the ability to see and react understandingly to the mirth-provoking side of human nature, which is not the least ample of its sides. A humorous paragraph may be grossly exaggerated in its interpretation of human nature, but human nature must be somewhere down near the bottom of it or it is a failure.

This explains why humor is so much more amusing, so much more satisfying than wit. Wit needs no human nature as its foundation, it may be simply a lightning-like play on mere words, sufficient to cause a smile, a laugh perhaps, but none of the solid comfort derived by the discerning from true humor.—Ohio State Journal.

Compliment to the Mare.

Talk of automobile drivers being arrested for violating the speed limit when they fly up and down the highways at 40, 50, 60, etc., miles an hour, drew one day a bit of reminiscence from Captain Thomas E. Halls of the United States Secret Service.

"I remember one time back in a little Ohio town," said the captain, "when my father was stopped by an officer of the law because he was driving his mare more than 12 miles an hour."

"You was going more than twelve miles an hour," said the officer; "I'll arrest you for speeding."

"No, get up, get up," my father said. "That's a compliment to the mare. She can't go 12 miles an hour."—Detroit Free Press.

Cat's Meat.

The port of London authorities are spending more than \$5,000 a year for cat's meat, that the large army of cats required to deal with the rats and mice infesting the docks may be supported in the style to which they have been accustomed. So presumably the cats are purely "sportsmen," just kill the rats for the fun of the thing, but never eat their prey. And also, presumably, the cats don't make much headway with their jobs, since we are assured the staff has been continually increased—and likewise the appropriations for their support. It looks like a political sinecure.—Los Angeles Times.

Telephone for the Deaf.

The "Phonophor" for people hard of hearing, is the smallest telephone yet produced. It is about an inch long, and its open end being inserted in the ear, is held there by its shape, no strap being necessary. It is adjustable for maximum clearness. The usual membrane could not be employed, and a piece of specially treated skin with a bit of iron in its center is substituted.

DIDN'T HAVE TO ASK FOR IT

Simple Matter of Finance by Which Frederick Became Possessed of All-Day Sucker.

Frederick has not yet learned the addition and multiplication tables, but he has reached such an understanding of finance as a verb transitive that one wonders as to his future.

"Here, Frederick, you be mother's big man and take this empty milk bottle to the grocery on the corner and bring back a full bottle of fresh milk for baby."

"And I pay the money to the man, mumsie?"

"No, dear. You know how we get it sometimes. The man will charge it."

"Haven't you got any pennies, mumsie?"

"No, Frederick, mumsie hasn't any pennies for candy this time. Now be careful. That's a nice little man."

Frederick returned safely with a bottle of best grade milk. Also, he had a fine all-day sucker in his mouth.

"Why, Frederick! I hope you didn't ask the grocer to give you that candy!"

"The sucker had to be removed before the youngster could articulate."

"No—I wouldn't ask—I paid for it."

"Paid! Where did you get the money?"

"He give me a ticket for the empty bottle and then I pay for the sucker, and then—then he charge you for the new bottle milk."

WHAT REAL VACATION MEANS

Play is the Foundation, and That Consists of Doing Anything That Is Not Work.

A real vacation, if you can get one, consists of play, asserts Preston Stinson in the New York Independent. Play is the opposite of work. Play is whatever is done for its own sweet sake. If you build a fire to warm yourself or to cook a dinner you are at work.

If you build a bonfire because you like to see sparks sudden against the sable background of the night you are at play. If you dance to improve your waistline or to learn a new step you are working.

If you dance because you "just can't make your feet behave" when the orchestra starts, you are playing.

If you go fishing to catch fish you are as much at work as if you were building bridges or writing editorials to make money. If you go fishing to the true fisherman's spirit you won't care much whether they bite or not.

The vacation mind is a law unto itself. If it enjoys an occupation it keeps on while the enjoyment lasts, thought every fiber of the tired body may be shouting "quit."

If it ceases to enjoy an occupation it stops at once, though it create consternation all around. A real vacation is a trip into a fairyland, where the natives never heard of duties or obligations and the only law is "Do what you really like."

Cherry and Plum Trees.

Can you positively distinguish between a cherry tree and a plum tree in the spring of the year before the trees carry fruit? You may think that you can, yet, so similar are some cherry and plum trees that eventually you will surely fail unless you employ the simple rule that trained horticulturists follow. That one infallible guide is this: The leaves of the cherry, both in the bud and just after emerging from the bud, are folded together like the pages in a book, while those of the plum are rolled up like a magazine. And, by the way, the leaves of the peach are folded like those of the cherry, and the leaves of the apricot are rolled like those of the plum.

Well Supplied.

Emery had the whooping cough, and it had hung on for a long time. In the worst of it he had contracted a bad cold that added to his discomfort. When he had finally recovered from the effects of that, he was once more allowed to play out of doors.

One morning, as he started out, he commenced to sneeze, and his mother exclaimed in despair: "O, Emery, you have taken another cold," but did not keep him in the house.

He was swinging on the front gate as one of the neighbors went by, who hailed him with, "Hello, Emery. How are you this morning—pretty well?"

Emery answered: "No, sir; I've got two colds and the whooping cough."

Protects From Corrosion.

Browning electrolytically is the method of protecting aluminum and aluminum alloys from corrosion proposed by L. von Grothters. The electrolyte consists of a sulphur compound of molybdenum, and the metal to be protected is suspended in this solution with a zinc anode at a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees C. The dark brown coating soon developed is not cracked by bending or rolling the metal. The aluminum articles coated in this way are stated to have been free from corrosion even after immersion in salt solution for two months.

Los Angeles Gets Its Aqueduct. Los Angeles' aqueduct, which was recently completed, is 285 miles in length. It was built by the city of Los Angeles within the estimated cost of \$22,000,000, and within the time limit allowed. It consists of 54 miles of tunnel, 12 miles of steel siphon, 60 miles of open ditch, and 101 miles of covered concrete flume. Its capacity is 500,000,000 gallons a day.

BLUFFED HIS WAY HOMEWARD

War Veteran, Stranded in China, Finally Got Back to the States on His Nerve.

Earl Stanley, young American war hero and world traveler, walked boldly up the gangway leading to the China mail liner, China, while the vessel was at Hongkong, presented his passports to the proper authorities, picked out a convenient officer's stateroom and deposited his two suitcases. This done, he picked out a deck chair where he could take in his new surroundings and proceeded to make himself at home and comfortable.

For a period of 48 hours young Stanley enjoyed the hospitality of the vessel without any interference from the officers of the China. Then he was asked where his ticket was, who he was, whether he was going and a lot of other questions.

To the first interrogation he nonchalantly told his interviewer that he did not have a ticket calling for his passage, what his name was, and that he lived in Pasadena, Cal., with San Francisco as his port of bidding adieu to the China. He also volunteered the information that he was a student at Occidental college before the traveling bug entered his head.

Stanley's chances of reaching his desired destination were slim, as he would be ejected from the vessel at one of the nearby ports, when Capt. J. C. Daily and Robert Pitt, traveling on the craft, appeared as happy mediums. After hearing of Stanley's embarrassment they quickly settled the matter by arranging to pay his passage.

Stanley was with the aviation corps during the war and later started on his jaunt around the world. He suffered financial reverses when Hongkong was reached and was forced to make the last link of his trip by the method described.—San Francisco Chronicle.

FATAL FLAW IN HER BLUFF

Dilatory Young Woman Had Overlooked One Important Point, and It Spoiled the Whole Thing.

She had just discovered a new way to fix her hair, a way that took at least half an hour longer than usual, and the result was that she was unusually late that morning. All the way down on the car she edged her brain for a satisfactory excuse, but all the stock phrases sounded too weak, so she finally gave up in despair. Halfway down, however, she saw two fire-ridden houses with one lone horse wagon standing in front and a crowd of curious visitors gazing at the wreck. "Ah!" she thought, "this is a good enough excuse for anyone!"

Arriving at the office, she did not even give the boss time to comment on her late arrival, but burst excitedly in the room crying: "Oh, I saw the biggest fire! Two or three houses were burned down clear to the ground and the people were standing around, and the horse was across the track," etc., etc., etc. As she saw a strange, incredulous look on the boss' face she elaborated the story until one would think it was a second Chicago fire.

At last when she stopped for breath, and started to take her hat off with a self-satisfied, well-foiled-em look, the boss picked up the morning paper and quietly said: "Yes, that happened yesterday."—Indianapolis News.



REASONS FOR IT.

"That friend of yours is very polished."

"Yes; you see he has rubbed up against the best people."

Village Taxes.

I will be at the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank Saturday afternoons and evenings during August, to receive village taxes.

51st D. L. ROGERS, Treasurer.

ALL-TIRED OUT

Hundreds More in Chelsea in the Same Plight.

Tired all the time; Weary and worn out night and day; Back aches; head aches. Your kidneys are probably weakened.

You should help them at their work.

Let one who knows tell you how. Mrs. Sarah Rothman, Madison St., Chelsea, says: "I have a very good opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills ever since they cured me of an attack of kidney trouble and I am glad to recommend them. My kidneys were weak and my bladder was affected. I felt tired and not able to do any kind of work until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. This medicine cured me up in good shape. I used in all about six boxes and the bladder trouble was removed and the headache is a thing of the past." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Rothman had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright

Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that lasts as long as any other.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials.

Try it on your stove, your car, your furniture. If you don't find it the best polish ever used, your money dealer is authorized to return your money.

It's the "A Shine in Every Drop"

Get a Can TODAY



I'D LIKE TO HAND THEM A BOUQUET—FOR THE POLITENESS THEY DISPLAY

Every day we are humiliated by verbal bouquets complimenting us upon the qualities of the meat we are selling. All of the compliments are deserved because we sell the proper kind of meat—foods at the proper prices.



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For Jackson and Kalamazoo 9:15 a. m. and every two hours to 7:15 p. m. To Jackson and Lansing 9:35 p. m.

EXTRA CARS.

East Bound—7:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.

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

LOCAL CARS.

East Bound—10:25 p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 11:25 p. m.

West Bound—8:25 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

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Sell your farm or find farm help.

The cost is small—results are sure.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office. Large bundle for five cents.

READ THE CHELSEA STORE NEWS IN THE STANDARD

Michigan News Tersely Told

Sault Ste. Marie—A deer dropped dead at Pickford, 19 miles from here, after jumping a fence.

Battle Creek—Battle Creek is to entertain the Knights Templar in their district field day this Fall. The date has not been set.

Manistee—Perry Carl, 53, former city commissioner and president of the Manistee & Northeastern railroad, is dead at his home here.

Saginaw—Kalamazoo was chosen as the 1922 convention city of the Michigan Tribe of Ben Hur at the twenty-first annual congress here.

Grand Rapids—A small brass ball from the end of a curtain cord lodged in the throat of Peter Parcznski, 14 months old, and caused his death.

Ironwood—Mrs. Josephine Washington will assume her duties as a city policeman, the first woman to receive such an appointment here.

Allegan—A committee of the council is making arrangements for a two-day community fair to celebrate the completion of part of the Mackinac Trail south of Marlin which recently has been improved with concrete.

Saginaw—Michael Kast, 12-year-old son of Benedict Kast, was drowned while swimming with other boys in the Saginaw river, near Bristol street. The body was taken from the water by Feldner Somers, after it had been under about 10 minutes.

Tecumseh—The Tecumseh Mutual Oil company has been formed here by 404 stockholders with a capital of \$12,000 all paid in. The new company will retail petroleum products. Two 15,000 gallon oil tanks will be erected and automobile filling stations built.

Port Huron—Patrolman George W. Evey was wounded in his room at the Y. M. C. A. when his revolver fell to the floor and was accidentally discharged. He was hanging up his uniform at the time. The bullet penetrated his right leg, breaking a bone, and lodged in his left leg.

Monroe—Margaret Holtz, through her attorney, has commenced suit for slander against Carrie Wagner, claiming that the defendant had called her a liar and as a result her reputation has been injured in the community. She sues for \$500 damages. Both are residents of this city.

Adrian—Miss Frances E. Hubell, who succeeds Hazel D. Bailey as superintendent of the State Industrial Home for Girls, took charge of the Adrian institution, coming from Hudson, N. Y., where she has been assistant superintendent of the New York training school for women.

Howell—Trial of Willard A. Lawson, of Detroit, charged with the murder of his wife while on a duck hunting trip near Island Lake in September, 1919, will be begun at the September term of court here, opening September 25. Lawson has been at liberty on bail awaiting trial.

Pontiac—With a majority of 500 votes Mrs. Ruth McAdams was elected school trustee here. She is the first woman to hold the office. Mrs. McAdams received 700 votes to 100 for A. J. Boston, who had held the office for several years. W. M. Brewer was chosen to succeed W. B. Anderson.

Manistee—Believing there is enough patronage to warrant operating the street cars, the Manistee board of commerce has appointed a special committee to look into the matter with the view of determining on what basis the service could be restored or replaced with other vehicles.

Iron River—Marine Casner, 31, was asphyxiated when he descended an 18-foot well after a dynamite blast. Two other men endangered their lives and were overcome when they attempted to rescue him. Gas fumes which hovered in the bottom of the well were the cause of his death. The two other men were rescued by helpers.

Harrison—Officials of the Pere Marquette Railroad have announced that service on the branch running between Harrison and Leota will be discontinued and the rails taken up. The line has been unprofitable for several years. It was built 30 years ago and was used largely to bring lumber to Harrison after it had been brought down the Muskegon River as far as Leota. There is little lumber left in the section which the railroad served.

Flint—Plans are under way here for the establishment of a rescue mission for girls. The board of directors of the Flint city mission have announced that such a department will be established. The resignation of Robert Ingersoll, superintendent of the mission who leaves September 12 to take a position with the Pacific Garden mission in Chicago, was accepted. An invitation has been extended Rev. Mr. Ford, of the Fortney avenue Baptist church, Saginaw, to become superintendent of the local mission.

Grand Rapids—In the arrest of James P. Murphy, a Spring Lake hotelkeeper, Fred Sikorski and George Jackson, of this city, and Thornton Hatter, who was employed by Murphy, Federal officers believe they have found the men who have been posing as Federal officers and confiscating liquor. The arrests followed a month's investigation by Federal agents following charges by John Swagman, of this city, that \$1,400 worth of liquor had been taken from him by a "Federal officer," who also took him \$150 "to keep it quiet."

Bay City—Carl Laue, owner and teller of the Bay City bank, is charged in a warrant issued in the federal court here, with the larceny from the bank of \$60,000 in bills.

Pontiac—Brook Miller, a conductor on the Michigan Central Railroad, caught his right arm between two gravel cars while attempting to couple a train at Oxford. The arm had to be amputated.

Flint—Ambert Weller, a farmer living near Lennox, Genesee County, found Thomas Coates, 15 years old, of Owosso, dead in the farm garage, his throat cut with a razor. Coates was employed by Weller.

Sault Ste. Marie—The steamer Angelina picked up A. Barber, Willard Smith and Robert Bernicker, Michigan College of Mines students, after engine trouble left them adrift in Lake Superior in an open boat.

Iron Mountain—Bernard B. Nowatski of this city and B. E. Ellison of Jamestown, N. Y., students at the Milwaukee Engineering school, decided to take a rap at the high cost of traveling and walk to Milwaukee to resume their college work.

Lansing—Lansing city council rejected the 10-cent rail fare request of the Michigan United Railway. An 8-cent fare with four tickets for 25 cents was approved, on a temporary basis, until the auditors investigate earnings and set a permanent scale.

Pontiac—The American Forging & Socket company announced resumption of activity, seven days weekly, with overtime, and doubling of its output of small forgings for automobiles. Orders have been piling up since early in August, it was announced.

Sandusky—Fire that destroyed the McDonald Garage, a feed barn and a frame dwelling adjoining, caused a loss of about \$30,000, with \$3,000 insurance. Five new automobiles and a gravel truck were lost. The McDonald Hotel nearby was saved.

Petoskey—Jesse Clark, summer cottager at Harbor Point, and president of the Union Central life insurance company, Cincinnati, sank at the water's edge at the Point bathing beach as he left the water after a swim. Paralysis seized him and he is near death in this city.

Muskegon—Mrs. Mildred Harris was granted the custody of her 19-month-old baby, Eleanor, on a writ of habeas corpus. The baby was held by Mrs. Kate Howard, who was recently arrested on a kidnapping charge. Mrs. Harris charged that Mrs. Howard held the child for a board bill.

Lansing—The shortage of feed for livestock is forcing many farmers to reduce their herds by marketing choice animals, according to Verne H. Church, of the Federal-State bureau of farm crop estimates. The droughts and extremely hot weather during a part of the growing season are blamed for the feed shortage.

Diamondale—Mrs. Thomas White, of Scott, Mich., is dead here as the result of injuries received when the automobile she was driving to Detroit turned turtle, pinning herself and daughter beneath it. Mrs. White died at the farm home of John Schwartz, near where the accident occurred. The daughter will recover.

Paw Paw—Sheriff Dwight Barker and his deputies believe that, with the arrest of Clarence Miller, Gerald Grant and Fay Vincent, all of South Haven, and Earl Spiller, of Bangor, they have broken up the band which has been responsible for numerous robberies in all parts of the county in the last few weeks.

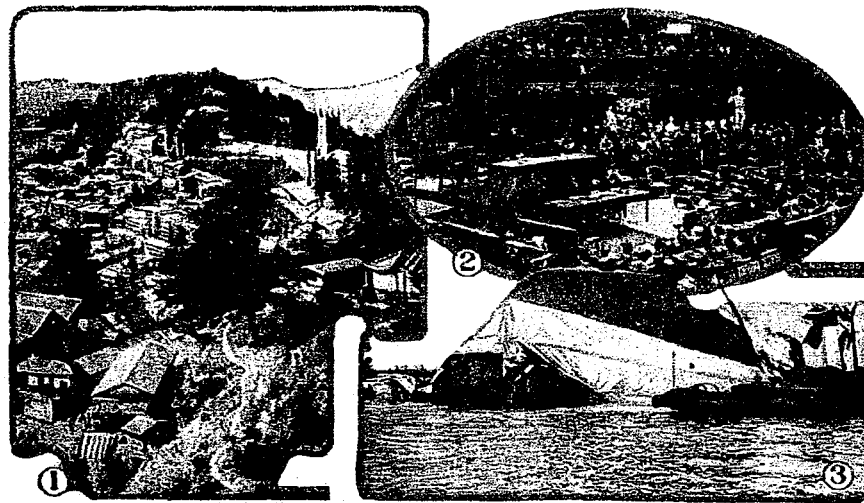
Saginaw—A reward of \$200 was offered by Saginaw County for information regarding Howard L. Long, 23 years old, who disappeared Aug. 23, after an automobile ride with his brother-in-law, Clarence L. Adams, 24, in search of wild grapes. Adams is being held on suspicion that he may know something about Long's disappearance.

Detroit—Dr. Theodore A. McGraw, consulting surgeon at St. Mary's and Harper hospitals, one of the founders of the Detroit College of Medicine and for a long time its president, a Civil War veteran and former lecturer at the University of Michigan Medical School, died of aneurysm after an illness of two months, at his home, 1162 Jefferson avenue. He was 52 years old.

Mt. Clemens—A legal tangle looms following the double tragedy at Utica in which William Fralich is supposed to have murdered his wife and later deliberately stepped in front of a Michigan Central train. Fralich leaves property valued at \$20,000, and unless it is proved that Mrs. Fralich died first her parents threaten a contest in the disposition of the estate.

Muskegon—Peter Dargis, 51 years old, is under arrest awaiting the outcome of injuries received by Aloysius Popowski, 5 years old, who was caught in Dargis' orchard. Dargis is alleged to have shaken a tree where the boy was found stealing apples, causing him to fall to the ground, breaking a leg and causing injuries to his head which doctors say may prove fatal.

Marquette—Misses Thelma Buzzo and Constance Richards, of Marquette, were drowned while swimming in Little Lake, a summer resort near here. Miss Buzzo, a 1921 graduate, and Miss Richards, a senior of the Marquette high school, were in the water holding on to a rowboat in which were seated two girl companions, who with Mrs. Joseph P. Buzzo made up the camping 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.



1—View of Sulu, British India, where serious disturbances have broken out. 2—First photograph of Dall Elreanna in session debating the Lloyd George proposals. 3—Wreck of the ZR-2 photographed just after the great airship fell into the Rumber river at Hull.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

British Cabinet Invites the Irish to Confer With It at Inverness.

ULSTER ARMING FOR FIGHT

League of Nations Assembly Confronted With Demand Involving Monroe Doctrine—Judge Landis Releases Building Industry of Chicago From Its Bonds.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Ireland declines to relinquish her place on the front page of the world's news. As was predicted, De Valera's note to Premier Lloyd George merely continued the controversy, acceptance of the British dominion offer being again refused and the Sinn Féin arguments repeated. Adherence to the principle of government by the consent of the governed was insisted upon, and once more it was made clear that by this Ireland means that she must be treated as an entirely independent nation.

Lloyd George was in Inverness, Scotland, when the note reached him, and the British cabinet was called up there to formulate a reply. The ministers were in bad humor at being forced to make the trip and the prospect for a conciliatory answer to the Irish was gloomy. De Valera forestalled an adverse decision by the statement that if England issued an ultimatum war would result. Of probably more effect was a message to the premier from the parliamentary committee of the Trades Union congress and the national executive board of the Labor party, urging the government to invite representatives of the Irish people to meet them face to face in a conference, and declaring that "it would be a disaster if the deep and spontaneous feeling for peace now pervading the two peoples was allowed to evaporate while their representatives engaged in a controversy by exchange of notes."

Several hours of debate put the cabinet members in a more cheerful frame of mind, and a new note was dispatched that invited De Valera to send delegates to a conference with the cabinet at Inverness on September 20 for a renewed consideration of the peace proposals. This sounded fine, but there was a fly in the ointment. The condition was imposed that it must be understood that Ireland was to remain in the empire. No doubt De Valera will send delegates to Scotland, but whether the discussion will be fruitful so long as they are asked to accept this compulsory stipulation is questionable.

In a speech at Armagh Commandant O'Duffy of the Irish republican army declared that south Ireland would compel Ulster to unite with it by use of the boycott, and that if that failed, lead would be used. Belfast Unionists have accepted this as a direct challenge and are arming themselves for the conflict. Steps are also being taken to revive the Ulster volunteer forces. The Ulster press is exulting over the prospect of a renewal of hostilities between the British and Sinn Féin.

Sir Horace Plunkett, one of the wisest of Irishmen, sees nothing but two incompatible contentions—no progress whatsoever towards reconciliation. He wants a vote of the whole Irish people on the matter.

The assembly of the League of Nations, now holding its second meeting in Geneva, has been put up against a difficult proposition by the delegates from Bolivia. They demanded that the old dispute over the provinces of Yuma and Arica, now under Chilean administration, be placed on the agenda of the assembly, and that the treaty of 1904 between Bolivia and Chile be taken under consideration for possible revision. The Chilean delegation, led by Augustin Edwards, argued passionately against the proposal, urging that the league be not

competent to revise treaties unless they are "inapplicable."

Obviously the Monroe Doctrine is involved in the dispute. Carlos Aramayo, head of the Bolivian delegation, stated that Bolivia on several occasions had requested the United States to examine the Bolivian-Chilean treaty, but the Washington government had steadfastly refused. "The South American states do not consider themselves bound by the Monroe Doctrine," he added. There are a number of prominent Americans in Geneva watching the proceedings, and they are urging President Harding's administration to make known its view as to the competence of the league to intrude in Central and South American problems in direct defiance of the Monroe Doctrine, pointing out that the European states would be enabled to capitalize the petty differences between the Latin-American republics by posing as disinterested benefactors, through which the allies would gain concessions.

The league assembly was loath to make any decision in the matter, and at the suggestion of Van Karnebeek of Holland, who had been elected president, the discussion went over to a later date.

Hjalmar Branting of Sweden in Thursday's session charged that the league had been extravagant and had discriminated against nations that remained neutral in the war. He especially criticized the action of the league council in giving the Aland Islands to Finland. Lord Robert Cecil, representative of South Africa, defended the league against these accusations, and then went on to severely criticize the "purely negative" position of the United States which he said was responsible for the delay in the application of mandates. The American government recently sent notes to the allies reiterating its claim to equality with them in the disposition of the former possessions of Germany and her allies in the war.

Among the first things the assembly did was to reject the amendment to the covenant proposed by Argentina, that all sovereign states should be members of the league unless voluntarily abstaining from membership. In Buenos Aires it was believed the temporary withdrawal of Argentina from the league would now be absolute and permanent and that certain other Latin-American republics might also withdraw.

The Greek and Turkish Nationalist armies were locked in bloody battle on the route to Angora, and the Greeks are reported to have the best of the fighting, although their losses are heavy. The Turks lost some 12,000 men and are falling back steadily.

Equally fierce but with fewer fatalities is the fighting between the Spanish forces and the Moroccan tribesmen. The Spaniards are using bombing airplanes against the Moors who occupy almost inaccessible strongholds in the mountains. The tribesmen besieging Melilla also are kept busy dodging air bombs. However the Spanish supplies are running short and the offensive may be abandoned.

Directly applicable to the Chicago district but materially important generally was the decision of Judge Landis as arbiter of the building trades disputes. After several months of careful study the jurist decreed that the wages of the men in the trades concerned should be reduced by from 10 to 35 per cent and promulgated new rules and working conditions that it is believed will speedily restore the building industry of Chicago to a sound condition. The new rules free the Chicago district from the domination of the contractors' association, labor unions, material men's cliques, or from combinations entered into by all three of them. The home builder can now put up any kind of a house he likes, with any kind of material, without fear of interference from business agents. Employers can now employ and discharge men according to their efficiency or inefficiency, and not because some business agent gives the word. Material men are free to compete openly against each other.

The union workers naturally were greatly distressed with the lower wages granted them, but, since the unions selected Judge Landis for the job, they will abide by his decision. One builder said the men actually will

make more than before since the new agreements eliminate jurisdictional strikes and they will have steady work. More important in the long run is the fact that Judge Landis has freed the union workers from the imminent danger of the open shop. The carpenters, plasterers and sheet metal workers declined to enter the arbitration and some other crafts were excluded because they refused what the judge considered suitable agreements. It is predicted those crafts will have to contend with the open shop before very long.

Uncle Sam's troops did not have to fire a shot in West Virginia. As soon as they entered the disturbed region the rebellious miners submitted and were disbanded and sent home. Quiet came so speedily that preparations were being made last week to send some of the troops back to their camps.

Meanwhile another but less serious mine war was brewing in southern Illinois, where the union floor spar miners were gathering, with arms, to march through Hardin county. Their objectives were the towns of Rosedale and Elizabethtown. The miners had several clashes with deputies and detectives, who, according to the union officials, are creatures of the mine operators. Governor Small ordered an inquiry into charges of persecution and abuse made against the Hardin county authorities, mine officials and guards. The trouble here involves both wages and unionism, and, as in West Virginia, is of long standing.

The conference between Mexican officials and American oil men concerning taxes on Mexican oil resulted in an agreement highly satisfactory to the Americans and the resumption of work in the Tampico fields. It was believed this would lead to the speedy settlement of the treaty dispute between the United States and Mexico and the recognition of the Obregon government. At present, however, the diplomatic deadlock remains unbroken.

Memorial services, solemn and beautiful, were held in Westminster abbey for the American and British victims of the ZR-2 disaster, and about the time the muffled notes of a bugle there played "The Last Post" the British cruiser Dauntless steamed slowly out of Devonport harbor bearing the remains of the American dead back home for burial. As the Dauntless passed every battleship in the harbor fired minute guns.

Charles G. Dawes has completed a tentative draft of the federal budget for the next fiscal year and submitted it to President Harding, who heartily approved it. The President has also declared himself pleased with the course adopted by Chairman Lasker of the shipping board and with the progress made by the joint committee on reorganization of the departments and bureaus. In a long letter addressed to Senator McCormack the President replied to the criticisms of the administration by Chairman White of the Democratic national committee. He praised the work accomplished by congress, and said: "It is plain that we are working our way out of the welter of waste and prodigal spending."

The senate finance committee is struggling manfully with the house tax revision bill, and called on Secretary of the Treasury Mellon for a lot of information, after which it began rewriting the measure. Senator Calder has devised a plan for inclusion in the bill of a tax on distilled spirits and beer which he believes would yield \$175,000,000.

The great hordes of unemployed in England are in an ugly humor and are holding demonstrations in many cities that are little short of riots. In Bristol they carried red flags and attacked the building occupied by the board of guardians, and in Liverpool they were kept from violence only by the pledge of the lord mayor that a plan to give them work would be formulated.

The British Trades Union congress adopted a resolution approving the calling of the conference on limitation of armaments but declaring the affair would be a failure unless labor were adequately represented.

INDICTED MEN FIGHT CHARGES

16 RESPONDENTS AT MARQUETTE
ATTACK INDICTMENTS AS TWO
PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

NO SPECIFIC CHARGES, CLAIM

Attorneys Ask That Case Be Quashed
In Arguments Before Circuit
Judge Flannigan.

Marquette—A motion to quash all indictments growing out of the recent investigation of Marquette prison will be argued in circuit court this week before Judge R. C. Flannigan. The motion was presented by Myron J. Sherwood, attorney for all 16 defendants except Swan Alfred West, prison bookkeeper who is charged with embezzlement.

The indictments are not for a felony, but for misdemeanors, for which the respondents are not indictable, as specific charges are not named, Mr. Sherwood contends. He demanded that his clients be presented with bills of particulars giving the specific charges against them.

West's attorney, B. H. T. Barritt, of Hancock, announced that his client waived reading of indictments, and the court ordered pleas of not guilty entered. Those indicted as a result of investigations by a legislative committee and a grand jury, are Swan Alfred West, embezzlement; Frank C. Heim, for obtaining money under false pretenses; Everett A. Thornton, Joseph Cone and W. A. Herbert, criminal conspiracy; Frank A. Ledstrand, unlawfully purchasing state property; Theodore B. Catlin, unlawfully purchasing state property; James L. Deagon, unlawfully purchasing state property; Robert Rheinhard, unlawfully purchasing state property; Eugene Johnson, unlawfully purchasing state property; Fred C. Monheim, unlawfully purchasing state property; John G. Steingel, Albert Hornstein, Frank Russell, criminal conspiracy; James L. Deagon, Theodore B. Catlin, Robert Rheinhard, Eugene Johnson, Frank A. Ledstrand, Frank Russell, criminal conspiracy; Louis S. Shauer, Gustave G. Shauer, criminal conspiracy.

Edward A. McDonald, compounding a felony; James L. Deagon, embezzlement; Swan Alfred West, criminal conspiracy; Frank S. Heim and Edward A. MacDonald, criminal conspiracy. MacDonald has entered the plea of not guilty to the two indictments against him.

STRANGE LOVE AFFAIR ENDED

English War Bride Tires of Life With Sweetheart's Brother.

Baltimore, Md.—The international romance of Perley R. Spiker and Emily R. Knowles, which culminated when Guy S. Spiker consented to marry his brother's English "war bride" after Perley returned to his wife and child in this country, has struck the rocks. Emily Knowles Spiker and Guy S. Spiker, who were married in Fall River, Mass., February 8, 1920, have been separated for nearly five weeks.

The English girl, it is said, fled from her East Baltimore home several weeks ago, leaving a note informing her husband that she no longer cared to live with him. Guy Spiker was almost heartbroken when he returned home one evening and found the note.

NEW TAX HIT IN U. S. COURT

Delaware Companies Allege Corporation Tax Is Unconstitutional.

Lansing—A new attack on the state corporation tax law, designed to show that the act is not only in violation of the Michigan constitution, but is also void under the constitution of the United States, has been started.

Henry Behrendt, United States marshal, served papers on the secretary of state and the attorney general directing them to show cause in federal district court at Detroit why the petition of two foreign corporations, asking a permanent injunction restraining the state from enforcing the corporation act, should not be granted. The complaining corporations are the Detroit Mortgage company and the Republic Acceptance corporation, both of Delaware.

ONE MAIL ROBBER CAPTURED

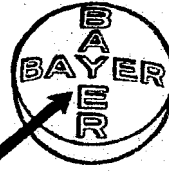
Schultz, Who Escaped From Toledo Jail, Nabbed in Attic.

Toledo—Charles Schultz, one of the three men convicted of conspiracy in connection with the \$1,000,000 post-office robbery who escaped from the Lucas county jail on Labor day, has been captured at Crisley, Ohio, 12 miles west of Toledo by a squad of Toledo police, federal authorities announced.

Schultz was captured in an attic of a farm house at Crisley. He was caught by Inspector Leutz, Joseph Delhanty, acting chief of police and 10 detectives of the Toledo force, who made a trun there early in the morning.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylic Acid.—Advertisement.

Church Hymnal Revised.
Sweeping reforms are to be made in the new hymnal now being compiled for the Church of England. The changes include the abolition of "The Church's One Foundation," "Peace, Perfect Peace," and many other well-known hymns, revision of "Te Deum," and the bringing in of hymns to be sung at science lectures. Compilers of the "General Hymnary," as it is to be called, suspended their labors during the war, but have recently resumed work. "The Church's One Foundation" is to be dropped because it is full of mixed metaphors, "a hymn by Longfellow beginning, 'One holy church of God appears,' takes its place. Doctor Bickersteth's hymn, 'Peace, Perfect Peace,' is objected to because of the words, 'The blood of Jesus whistles.'"

Serious Matter.
Brown had at last obtained the correct recipe for "home brew" and had spent considerable time in preparing the first batch of it. He had placed it on a shelf in the pantry. Ten days later he looked for it and it was gone. "Mary, where is the kettle I placed in the pantry about ten days ago?" he asked his wife.

"Why, it sat there so long I thought it had spoiled and I threw it out," she replied.

And they haven't spoken to one another since.—Notre Dame Juggler.

Might Prejudice Her Case.
"Just a word," said the lawyer to his fair client.
"Yes."
"If your husband asks for the custody of the poodle don't try to win the sympathy of the court by weeping and calling the—er—little animal your 'precious darling.'"
"Why not?"
"The judge is the father of ten children, and he's proud of it."

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for *Dr. Williams' Castoria*.

How Bill Was Canceled.
Kaye—Old Tupper had bad luck, didn't he?
Gray—Oh, what was that? I don't think I heard about it.
"Why, he got so far behind with the rent for his room at his boarding-house that he had to marry the landlady."—London Answers.

PALMER'S LOTION
HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY FOR BURNS, BITES, CUTS, ECZEMA AND ITCHING SKIN AND SCALP TROUBLES. ALL DRUGGISTS. GUARANTEED BY SOLON PALMER, NEW YORK.
PALMER'S LOTION
REMOVED ALL MY CURE.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

**GOLD MEDAL
DANLENOL**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

FARMS, Stock Ranches, Fruit, Poultry Ranches, etc. For sale, low price. Includes Terms. Alabama—Guthrie farms, 2000 acres, near Mobile. Michigan—Archie, 1000 acres, near Lansing. Michigan—Archie, 1000 acres, near Lansing. Michigan—Archie, 1000 acres, near Lansing.

GET RICH QUICK? This term is often misapplied. Thousands get rich quickly and legitimately. World's first and only substantial men of no wood reputation as year best neighbors if it could pay \$100 \$10 monthly for 3 or 4 years. (Large investment opportunity). For facts address BOX 1115, ST. JOHNS, MISSOURI.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

New Prices

F. O. B. Detroit—War Tax Extra

Chassis	\$295	Truck	\$445
Runabout	325	Coupe	595
Touring Car	355	Sedan	660

These are the lowest prices of Ford cars in the history of the Ford Motor Company.

Orders are coming in fast, so place yours promptly to insure early delivery.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

PALMER MOTOR SALES

CHELSEA,

MICHIGAN

WANTED!

WHEAT

AND

RYE!

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

MRS. T. W. SPOONER

Fur Remodeling

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Coats, Scarfs, Muffs, Coatees and
Millinery.

320 ELM STREET.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE ICE CREAM AND CANDY

LOOK AT THESE ICE CREAM PRICES

Single \$1.50 5 Gallons or \$1.25
Gallon up, per gal.

Chelsea Candy Works.

MOVED

We are in our new shop and just
received another carload of Furnaces.
All ready to do your Furnace work.
Come in and see us,

EARL UPDIKE

The Furnace Man

Try The Standard Want Column.

The Chelsea Standard

Published every Thursday.

M. W. McCLURE, Publisher.

Subscription price: \$2.00 the year;
six months, \$1.00; three months,
50 cents.
To foreign countries, \$2.50 the year.

Entered in the postoffice at Chel-
sea, Mich., as second-class matter.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Charles Martin spent Monday
in Jackson.

Miss Pauline Barth spent last week
with friends in Detroit.

J. L. Burg spent several days of
the past week in Detroit.

Miss Edna Lambert spent Sunday
with her sister in Ann Arbor.

Elmer E. Hammond spent the
week-end with friends in Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings spent
the week-end with relatives in De-
troit.

Miss Mary Shaw, of Ypsilanti,
spent Sunday with Miss Kathryn
Hooker.

Henry Everett, of Chicago, was the
guest of Harold Spaulding over the
week-end.

Dean Monroe, of Jackson, spent
Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs.
A. L. Steger.

Miss Martha Bristle, of Ann Ar-
bor, spent the week-end with Chel-
sea relatives.

Mrs. A. A. Harper, of Jackson,
spent the latter part of the past
week in Chelsea.

Mrs. Chas. Crane, of Munith, is a
guest at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Henry Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tyler and
daughter, of Detroit, spent Monday
with Chelsea friends.

Mrs. Mary Havens, of Hastings, is
spending this week at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Notten.

Miss Grace Ward, of Detroit, spent
the week-end at the home of her
sister, Mrs. Peter Boehm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fletcher spent
Sunday in Ypsilanti, at the home of
Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Kellogg.

Leland Kalmbach has returned
home from Ohio, where he has been
spending the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gay, of
Washington, D. C., are guests at the
home of her father, Jay Everett.

Leo Hindelang, of Hamilton, On-
tario, spent several days of last week
with Chelsea relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lewis Watkins and daughter,
of Grass Lake, were guests, Monday,
at the home of Mrs. J. L. Gilbert.

J. A. Russell and Dr. Mooney, of
Detroit, were guests, Sunday, at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hum-
mel.

Mrs. Chas. Clements and daughter,
Mertie, of Ann Arbor, visited at the
home of C. E. Bowen one day last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott and fam-
ily, of Detroit, spent the week-end
at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C.
Lane.

Miss Agnes Weber, of Rochester,
spent the week-end at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Weber.

Miss Doris Schmidt spent several
days of the past week at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Quinlan, in
Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and Mr.
and Mrs. A. K. Collins were in Jack-
son, Monday, where they attended
the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prudden and
children and Misses Mary and Alma
Pierce spent Sunday with relatives
in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright and
daughter, of Jackson, were guests
Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briton and
son, of Toledo, spent the week-end
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Hesselschwerdt.

Miss Lucille Speer, of Ann Arbor,
spent several days of this week at
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. G. Speer.

Mrs. Ida Stevens and family, of
Plymouth, spent the week-end with
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster at
Cavanaugh Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover left
Wednesday for Akron, Ohio, where
they will spend some time with their
son, C. G. Hoover.

Henry Schumacher will leave Sat-
urday for East Orange, New Jersey,
where he will visit at the home of
his son, Earl Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and
daughter, of Highland Park, were
Sunday guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer E. Winans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witherell and
son, Leonard, who have been spend-
ing some time at Lewiston, return-
ed to their home here Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wals, son Bert, of
Chicago, and daughters, Mimes Grace
and Alice, of Ypsilanti, spent the
week-end at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Riemenschneider.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gifford and
son, Lloyd, of Detroit, entertained
over the week-end, a party of friends
at their Cavanaugh Lake cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord and Mr. and
Mrs. Guy Huntoon and children, of
Detroit, spent the week-end at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kline.

Paul O. Maroney is taking a va-
cation from his work in the Kempf
Commercial & Savings Bank, which
he is spending in the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whitmer and
little grandson, Rolland Spaulding,
are visiting this week with Mr. and
Mrs. R. B. Koons and family, of Cold-
water.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McLaren and
daughter, Miss Virginia, of Jackson,
were guests at the home of his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren,
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lehman, Misses
Pauline Girbach and Kathryn Hoff-
man, and M. J. Dunkel, made a motor
trip to Detroit, Saturday, where they
spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Forman, Mrs. Bemis
and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Smith and
Mr. and Mrs. August Hilsinger, of
Jackson, spent Sunday with Mrs.
Elizabeth Wackenhut.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson re-
turned home Sunday from a week's
visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F.
A. Johnson, of Greenville, and with
friends in Grand Rapids.

Wick-Burns Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Margaret
Weick, a former Chelsea girl, and
Allen Burns, of Detroit, was solemn-
ized at Most Holy Trinity church,
Detroit, on Wednesday morning at
nine o'clock, the Rev. Edward Mack-
ey officiating.

The bride wore a gown of pink
georgette with flit lace trimming
and a dainty hat to match. She
carried an arm bouquet of white
roses and mignonette. The brides-
maid, Miss Dolores Burns, sister of
the groom, wore a dress of green
georgette and hat to match. Her
arm bouquet was of pink roses and
mignonette.

The groom was attended by Mr.
Leo Weick, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a beau-
tifully appointed wedding breakfast
was served at the Cadillac Hotel to
the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns left on a brief
Eastern trip and upon their return
will reside in Detroit.

Changes in Fifty Years.

The following was written by
Charles Gildart, a former resident of
this locality, but now a resident of
Elk Falls, Kansas. He says: "I came
from Detroit on the car to Ann Ar-
bor in 1842. Not one rail was laid
west of Ann Arbor then. I was
raised near Waterloo; lived near
Chelsea; haven't seen the country in
over 50 years; been in Kansas and
Colorado over 42 years, so you see
I'm not either a kid, tender foot, nor
a scholar. Don't know of a man liv-
ing in Chelsea unless it is D. N.
Rogers, if he is alive. He and I
were schoolmates and brother-in-
laws."

When I lived near Chelsea,
About eighteen eighty three.
The girls were nice and plenty,
And dressed as girls should be.

We went to the dances and parties
With the pride of queens and
saints,
Then kissed good-bye in the morning,
Before the invention of daubs and
paints.

Times have changed to fashion,
I look back, think and sigh,
They are dead, they are gone, and
married,
Not one left to kiss good-bye.

In the west the women seem to differ,
With some good plain clothes
will do,
The rest look for styles more knobby,
That are run by the crazy crew.

Young man, if you live out on the
prairie,
Or by chance far back in the woods
Never say "style" to your lady,
If her dad won't pony up for the
goods.

Now the skirts cut higher and higher,
The stockings rolled down to the
shoes,
The squeal goes high and the kick
comes hard,
When flea bite and shy at the
peek-a-boos.

Church Circles.

CONGREGATIONAL.

At 10 o'clock a. m., Rev. Wallick
of Ann Arbor will preach.
Sunday school at 11:15.
No evening service.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

G. W. Krause, Pastor
Morning services at 10 o'clock.
German preaching.
Rally Day services September 25.
Sunday school at 11:15 a. m.
Come to the little church with
the big welcome.

ST. MARY CHURCH

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

Automobile Painting. Overland
Garage, Chelsea. Phone 90. 602

COTTONS

Everyone knows that raw cotton has about doubled in price in the last 60 days. There are no manufactured cottons of any amount in the country. China and the Orient has taken all the surplus of manufactured supplies. Retailers and wholesalers are scrambling for their needs, and nearly all mills have withdrawn all their goods from sale until they know what their costs will be using this higher priced raw cotton.

We were fortunate in securing a big supply (more than we've owned in years) of nearly all kinds of cotton materials at the very lowest prices obtained this calendar year. We promise these will be offered now at the lowest prices since the war, and these prices will obtain as long as stock on hand lasts.

Bleached Cottons

Brown Cottons

Cambrics

Nainsooks

Long Cloths

Sheets, Cases, Sheetings and Tubings

Blankets

Outings

Percales

Challies

Silkolines

VOGEL & WURSTER

Announcements.

The visit of the Ladies' Aid of St.
Paul's church to the Orphans Home
in Detroit has been postponed in-
definitely.

Regular meeting Cavanaugh Lake
Grange, Tuesday evening, September
20. Initiation in third and fourth
degrees. Scrub lunch.

Regular meeting Chelsea Rebekah
Lodge, Friday night, September 16,
at 8 o'clock. Special program for
Rebekah 70th anniversary.

Spiritual convention of Chelsea
Lodge, No. 194, K. of P., on Monday
evening, September 19, 1921. Cante-
loupe and watermelon lunch.

Regular meeting of the Pythian
Sisters will be held Friday evening,
September 16. Scrub lunch supper
at 6:30. Invite friends; cards.

The Helping Hand Circle will meet
with Mrs. H. A. Serviss, at her
home, 421 McKinley street, Tuesday
afternoon, September 20. Husbands
or friends of members are invited.

The L. O. T. M. will hold a card
and scrub lunch party at the home
of Mrs. Earl Updike, Tuesday even-
ing, September 20. Ladies may in-
vite husbands or a friend. Supper
at 6:30.

There will be a dance at St. Mary
hall, Chelsea, Friday evening, Sep-
tember 16, for the benefit of St.
Mary basket ball team. Music will
be furnished by the Melody Syn-
cators, of Jackson.

RULED LONG IN WILDERNESS

Colin Rankin, Recently Deceased, Was
Fifty Years With the Hudson's
Bay Company.

Colin Rankin, who died in Montreal
recently at the age of ninety-four, was
the first native Canadian to enter the
service of the Hudson's Bay company.
After a half-century in the company's
employ, this patriarch of the fur trade
retired as chief factor in 1893.

He was taken into the Hudson's Bay
company's service in 1843 by Sir
George Simpson, known as the "em-
peror governor." Sir George was one
of the ablest of the long line of gov-
ernors that began in 1670 with Prince
Rupert, famous champion of the house
of Stuart in Cromwellian wars. Under
him, the company was merged with
the North West company, which for
years had been its deadly rival in the
fur trade. Under him, too, the com-
pany reached its meridian of power
and domination and ruled three-fourths
of the North American continent.

Mr. Rankin's service was almost ex-
clusively in eastern Canada. He was
in charge of posts at Mattawa, La-
chine, St. Maurice, Kickendatch, Ber-
stels, Saguenay, Simcoe and Temis-
kaming. He was chief factor over the
Lake Superior district and the Ottawa
river district. He was known for his
vigor of mind and body, and his
career, which missed but six years of
rounding out a century, was an epic
of the wilderness adventure.

Flour Maker's Proud Record.

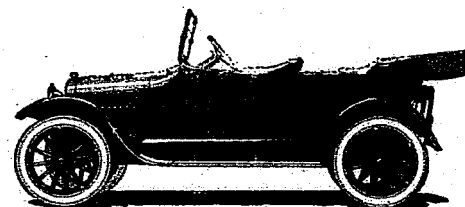
Ranking as the champion flour mak-
er of the world, John Kraft, who re-
tired March 1, after continuous serv-
ice for 46 years, holds the unique rec-
ord of making flour enough to feed the
United States and its possessions for
a period of one year.

Because of impaired vision, the Ar-
gonaut states, Mr. Kraft, who is sixty-
nine years old, terminated his connec-
tion with a Minneapolis flour company
after establishing a record which mill-
ing engineers believe will stand for
many years. Engineers at the plant
estimate that during his 46 years of
active service Mr. Kraft made 138,
000,000 barrels of flour. According to
the veteran miller, an average normal
person consumes about one barrel of
flour a year, or its equivalent. Mr.
Kraft's output, therefore, could feed
the population of the entire United
States and its possessions, which is
approximately 115,000,000, and at the
end of the year have a large surplus.

If you believe all you hear, nobody
will believe anything he hears from
you.



The Lowest Priced Fully Equipped Car
on the Market



For Economical Transportation Chevrolet Model
"Four-Ninety" is unequalled.

Equipment

Electric lights and starter, complete lamp
equipment; speedometer; electric horn; demount-
able rims; license holder; extra rim and tire carrier
on rear; complete tool equipment.

New Chevrolet Prices

"Four-Ninety" Roadster	\$525
"Four-Ninety" Touring Car	\$525
"Four-Ninety" Coupe	\$875
"Four-Ninety" Sedan	\$875

F. O. B. Flint

Buick-Chevrolet Garage

W. P. Schenk & 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

WHY REMOVE YOUR BATTERY IN THE WINTER?

O. K. GIANT

The non-freezing, non-liquid, re-chargable Storage Battery,
does away with this unnecessary trouble.

Phone { Garage, 133-W
Residence, 133-J **Jones' Garage**

Cool Nights Mean More Clothes

It means that summer weights will have to be changed. We are glad to invite your attention to new items in men's and boys' wear at this store.

Some Wonderful Attractive

New Shirts at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Call and examine the new styles.

Our newest Neckwear includes the narrow four-in-hands, also wide mddy ties in bright red, maroon and black.

Odd Pants for Men

Here's a great value in blue serge, splendid quality and good weight at \$6.00.

Good heavy work pants at \$2.00 to \$3.25.

Work Gloves You'll Like

That soft, tan goat glove right for all kinds of work just 50c. A great horsehide glove, short wrist and gauntlet at \$1.50.

NEW LINE OF SWEATERS, MACKINAW, HATS AND CAPS

Made-to-Your Measure

New line of samples just received. Come in and let us take your measure for a new Fall Suit and Overcoat Tailoring and Fit fully guaranteed.

Furnishing Goods

In our Furnishing Goods Department we are showing a fine line of plain and fancy neckwear, jewelry, gloves, mittens, handkerchiefs, shirts, collars, hosiery, underwear.

New Footwear

We are showing all the newest lasts in Fall Footwear for men and boys in the finest leathers for dress wear. New stock of Oxfords, Canvas and Tennis Shoes. Call and inspect our new lines at prices within reach of your purse.

HERMAN J. DANGER

CLOTHIER FOR MEN AND BOYS.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

F. Hammond has had his residence on Madison street given a fresh coat of paint.

N. W. Laird, of Sylvan, is making an exhibit of fruit at the Jackson fair this week.

Mrs. J. H. Gibbons has been confined to her home several days of this week by illness.

Mrs. Wm. Merker has been confined to her home several days of this week by illness.

Many of the residents of this vicinity have attended the Jackson county fair so far this week.

Rev. E. O. Carnes, of Steger, Illinois, conducted the services in the Congregational church Sunday.

Born, on Saturday, September 10, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bahnmiller, of Sylvan, a son, Gerald Oscar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira VanGieson and son were in Clinton Saturday, where they attended the homecoming celebration.

Mrs. Ed Keusch is entertaining the Altar Society of St. Mary church at the Keusch cottage at Cavanaugh Lake, this afternoon.

Geo. A. Runciman has purchased of Mrs. Carolina Townsend, her property on Harrison street. He will rebuild it for a tenement house.

M. A. Shaver left a radish at the Standard office that is a freak, the formulation of which resembles a hand with two fingers and a thumb.

Emanuel Wacker unloaded a carload of apples here Wednesday, which he took to his mill at Jerusalem, and will make cider of them.

Elton Weiman, of Ann Arbor, assistant coach of the University of Michigan football team, spent several days of this week with Harold Storms.

Ransom Lewis has sold his farm in Lima township to A. J. Mok, of Scio. The deal was put through by F. W. Hamlin of the E. A. Strout Farm Agency.

Elmer L. Hammond will leave here Friday, for Morgantown, West Virginia, where he has accepted a position on the faculty of the University of West Virginia.

Roland B. Waltrous showed six head of Holstein cattle at the Jackson fair this week. He took three 1st premiums, one 3rd, and had one champion cow over any dairy breed.

The 20th Michigan Infantry Civil War Veterans held their annual reunion in Ann Arbor, Wednesday. The members of the regiment who reside in this vicinity attended the reunion.

C. H. Fenn will represent the Herbert J. McKune Post, No. 31, The American Legion, at the state convention which will be held in Kalamazoo on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The American Legion of Ann Arbor will make an effort at the state convention of the American Legion that will be held in Kalamazoo on September 18 and 19, to have the convention in Ann Arbor in 1922.

Chas. Bycraft has purchased an interest in the business conducted by A. A. Reidel on South Main street and the firm will be known as Reidel & Bycraft. Mr. and Mrs. Bycraft have moved from their former home in Ann Arbor, to Chelsea.

Dr. Byron Defendorf, of this place, who is visiting his brother in Iowa, was struck by an automobile last Friday and severely injured. His condition is considered serious and he had several bones broken. Isaac Brosius and S. A. Mapes spent Sunday afternoon with Dr. Defendorf.

James Geddes is making an exhibit of blooded poultry and pet stock at the Jackson county fair this week. Mr. Geddes has always brought home many premiums from his exhibits at the fairs and this year will probably be no exception to his records of the past few years.

A new state law will go into effect September 19, which turns the entire roadside, as regards to the caring for brush and trees, over to the direction of the county road commissioners. This act exempts the state trunk lines, which come under the directions of the state highway department.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kappler and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jaquillard, of Toledo, and John Otto, were poisoned from eating toadstools Tuesday evening. The party had gathered what they supposed a quantity of mushrooms, but instead they were toadstools. About 9:00 o'clock local physicians were called to the Kappler home in Sylvan and they found the five people suffering with pain, vomiting attacks, chills and fever. After some time, the sufferers were relieved and at last reports were recovering as fast as could be expected.

A new grocery store has been opened on the ground of the Michigan Portland Cement Co. at Four Mile Lake, by an employee of the company.

Herbert W. Schenk has his two Arabian saddle horses on exhibition at the Jackson fair and John W. Heselschwerdt has his grey saddle horse on exhibition at the fair.

The county clerk has issued 150 hunting licenses so far this fall. The license permits hunting in every part of the state, but does not allow hunting of deer on this permit.

Mr. Everett Rowe, of Grass Lake, and Miss Ruth Wright, of Ann Arbor, were united in marriage by Rev. H. R. Beatty at the Methodist parsonage, Monday evening, at 7 o'clock. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe will be at home in Grass Lake, where Mr. Rowe is employed as rural mail carrier.

The Northville ball team forfeited the baseball game here Sunday to the Chelsea Independents. According to reports, the visiting team was outplayed by the Chelsea team and after considerable "squealing," the Northville chaps took their equipment off the field, and decided that they were better talkers than ball players.

Adam Eppler has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the Detroit Packing Co. The territory that he covers is Washtenaw and part of Jackson counties. There are several who reside here that are stockholders of the company, among whom is F. C. Klingler, and he carries a large stock of the packing firm's output.

W. R. Wheeler has purchased the vacant lot, 22x132 feet, adjoining the Overland Garage, of Mrs. M. Frey. Mr. Wheeler will erect a building on the property, 22x70, one story high, that he will use for his blacksmith business, as soon as it is possible to get the material on the ground. At present, he is located in the Wagner barn on Jackson street.

The concrete foundation on the territorial road trunk line east of Chelsea was completed Tuesday. The foundation of the driveway is now completed from the Mill Creek bridge, between the Geo. Ward and Elmer Weinburg farms, to Ann Arbor. The outfit at the Dancer and Bareis gravel pits is being moved to the west section of the roadway in Sylvan.

Mrs. Edna R. Johnston was born in New York, December 15, 1835, and died at the Methodist Home, Sunday morning, September 11, 1921. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock Monday forenoon, at the home, Rev. H. R. Beatty conducting the services. The remains were taken to Oberlin, Ohio, by S. A. Mapes and Isaac Brosius, where the burial took place Tuesday.

The seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashfelt was badly injured Tuesday, when she was struck by the automobile of Jacob Lehman. The child was crossing South Main street from her home on VanBuren street, to the driveway of the Chelsea Screw Company. The little girl was taken to the U. of M. hospital in Ann Arbor, where an Ex-Ray was taken of her injured leg.

A Ford sedan was struck on the east railway crossing at the cement plant at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, by one of the westbound sections of train number one. The Ford was being driven east and the occupants, two young men, jumped from the sedan just before it was struck by the fast moving train, and escaped without being injured. The train was stopped and the two men were brought to the Michigan Central passenger station. They left soon after their arrival and their names were not obtained by the railway employees. The men claimed that they were on their last lap of a drive from Texas. The sedan was a complete wreck. Deputy Sheriff Martin and Village Marshal Walz visited the wreckage as soon as they were notified and secured the license number, which will probably lead to locating the owner of the Ford.

Turnbull-Waller Marriage.
The marriage of Miss Norma L. Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Turnbull, and Mr. Hazen L. Waller, took place in Flint, Saturday evening, September 10, 1921. Rev. H. C. Fields conducted the ceremony, which took place in the presence of a number of the immediate friends of the couple.

The bride is a graduate of the Chelsea high school and of the State Normal College at Ypsilanti. For the past four years she has been a successful teacher, the last two years of which has been spent in the Flint schools, where she is at present employed.

Mr. Waller is connected with the Flint Mortgage Co. The young couple will make their home in Flint.

The annual value of the strawberry crop in the United States is said to be about \$18,000,000. It is a crop, specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture warn, that must be handled with the greatest care to avoid loss.

September Offers Amazing Savings on Desirable New Autumn Merchandise.

This is Shoe Week

We have for some time been preparing for these Very Special Offerings in Shoes for men and women. Fall is the time of year when everybody needs Shoes. Anticipating the needs of our patrons we secured large quantities of practical Footwear which we can offer at economy prices.

Boys and Girls will wear out Shoes

But some Shoes will wear out quicker than others; in fact, nowadays many Shoes will not live the service you've a right to expect, especially when Shoes cost so much. We have safeguarded your interest by excluding any doubtful qualities. Here you will find Shoes you can depend on—Shoes that will stand the strain of recess and after school wear, yet dressy enough for Sunday best.

Men's Furnishings

Our store for men is better equipped than ever before to meet your wants for Reliable and up-to-date Furnishings.

Lion Brand Hats and Caps

"Good-bye—old straw—we'll go fishing together next summer—but now, a new, stylish

Lion Brand Hat or Cap

takes your place." You will understand why the LION HAT is called

"The Right Hat FOR REAL MEN"

when you come in and see our new fall styles now ready for your inspection.



W. P. Schenk & Company

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 7th day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty one.

Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Walker, deceased.

Louis H. Hindelang, executor, having filed in said court his final administration account, and a petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 7th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for hearing said account.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

DORCAS C. DODGSON, Register.

To Meet in Indianapolis.

For the fourth time since the Grand Army of the Republic was organized in 1866 it will convene in Indianapolis September 25 to 29 for its annual meeting. No other city has had the encampment more than three times. Previous encampments were held there in 1881, 1893 and 1920.

On the opening day, Sunday, past commanders and national officers of the G. A. R. will occupy pulpits in the local churches and deliver patriotic addresses. Monday the credentials and executive committees will meet and that evening a reception for the veterans and members of affiliated organizations will be held in the state house by Governor Warren T. McCarty.

The first business session takes place Tuesday morning. Other business sessions will be held Wednesday and Thursday. On Tuesday evening greetings between the G. A. R. and allied organizations will be exchanged.

The veterans' annual parade will be held Wednesday afternoon and the annual campfire comes that night. The encampment closes Thursday afternoon with an automobile trip to Fort Benjamin Harrison, headquarters of the Fifth Army corps area.



Use the Standard worm column.

FOR SALE! FINE HOUSE

Barn and Three Acres of Garden Land, inside the village, water, gas, electric lights and cistern. Easy terms. Inquire of

E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY

F. W. HAMLIN, Representative, Chelsea
Office, Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank Building.

Hood Wurkshu

Heavy Brown Canvas Uppers, Steam Compressed Soles, Rubber Heels, Armstrong Insoles, hard to beat for wear, comfort and price, now \$2.68, at

LYONS SHOE MARKET

Saturday Specials!

For Saturday, September 17, 1921

Old Dutch Cleanser	9c
Per can	
Table Talk Catsup	10c
Regular size	
Diamond Crystal Salt	7c
Two and a half pound size	
Armour's Corn Flakes	12c
Large size package	
Argo Glass Starch	8c
One pound package	
Best extra heavy Can Rubbers	25c
Four packages	
Palm Olive Toilet Soap	25c
Three bars	

KEUSCH & FAHRNER

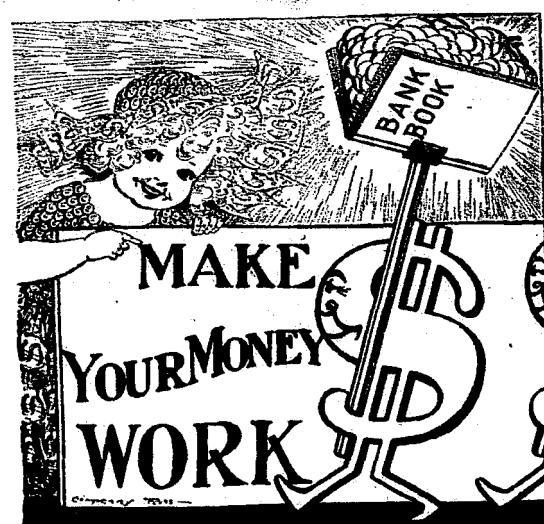
HOME OF OLD TAVERN COFFEE

BREAD PRICES!

1 1/2 Pound Loaf 12c

CHELSEA BAKERY

PHONE 179 JOE SCHNEBELT



When you get money for your labor, no matter what your work is, put a part of your earnings in the bank. Leave it there and keep adding to it.

The more money you have the more power you have to invest or increase your business and employ others to work for you.

Many of the big business men of today owe their success to having started the banking habit early in life and having the means to grasp a good business opportunity when it was offered.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

ESTABLISHED 1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$100,000.00

CHELSEA

MICHIGAN

THIS YOUNG MOTHER

Tells Childless Women What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are very fond of children and for a considerable time after we married I feared I would not have any owing to my weak condition. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I have a nice strong healthy baby girl. I can honestly say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wisconsin.

How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and then they will be in a position to give their children the blessing of a good constitution.

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Tablets 25c.

GETTING AROUND THE TRUTH

Little Helen's Shrewd Scheme for Sugar Coating Fabrication Her Mother Frowned Upon.

Little Helen, one of the youngest set of Schlo society, was missing her sister, who was old enough even to go visiting, and stay away from home three whole days and nights. She was getting more lonesome every hour and after having been told several times by her mother that Louise wouldn't be home until Friday, finally hit on a plausible pretext for getting after home.

"Mother, let's write and tell Louise that we have a new baby at our house. I know she would come home then."

"But we could not write that—that wouldn't be the truth, and it isn't nice to tell things that are not true."

That apparently settled the matter, but Helen added: "Well, we could tell her it was a new baby doll when she got home—that would be all right, wouldn't it?"—Indianapolis News.

Hygienic Dish-Washing.

The hygienic importance of electric dish-washing has been shown to a report by Surgeon J. G. Cummings of the United States army. Investigating the effects of the influenza epidemic in institutions having a quarter of a million people, it was found that where dishes were washed by hand there were 324 cases of the disease per 1,000 persons; but in hotels and other places having electric dish-washers the rate was only one-third as great, or 108 per 1,000. The washing by the machines is not only more thorough than hand washing, but better water is used, and this insures more effective sterilization.

A Definition.

Business Efficiency.—The ability of a transfer company to get \$25 an hour out of a tenant who is moving because the landlord can't get \$25 a month more out of him.—From Life.

COULDN'T KID THAT STUDENT

Youth's Comment on Professor's Admission of Author Was Distinctly Uncomplimentary.

George Philip Krupp has not always been professor of English at Columbia. For two years he held the same position at the University of Cincinnati, where his modesty, as usual, was so pronounced that his great scholarship was not evident to the typical underclassman. One day a chump who had just been promoted from the freshman class bounded into his study and said: "Professor Krupp, I found something strange today; there's a book over in the library written by a man who has just your name." "Is that so?" said Professor Krupp. "What is the book?" "Why," said the student, "it is an account of an Anglo-Saxon work called 'Andreas and Elene.'" "But I wrote that book," replied the author of Modern English, "and half a dozen other volumes." Said the student: "Ah, gwan!"—New York Evening Post.

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

ALARM THAT DOES THE WORK

Young Man's Scheme Guaranteed to End Sleep, and He Has No Patent on It.

They were discussing that everlasting question—the question of getting up in the morning.

"I don't think," said Frederick, "that an alarm clock is any good at all. I hear the bell of my alarm clock go every morning. I simply lay my hand on the nearest thing I can pick up and hurt something or other at the clock. I am constantly paying for new alarm clocks, but they only rouse me for a minute, and I go to sleep again."

"I've got a new kind of alarm clock," reported Charlie. "I don't know how long it will last, but it is simply doing fine work at present."

"How does it differ from others?"

"It looks just like a motor horn. As soon as I hear it, I jump out of bed to avoid being run over by a three-ton truck."

No Wonder.

One autumn little George entered the same kindergarten that his brother Henry had attended during the previous year. Very frequently the teacher called him Henry by mistake, until she became provoked at herself and said to him:

"I am sorry, George, but I don't know why I always call you Henry."

"I guess I know," said George, seriously. "I've got on Henry's shirt and his pants and his shoes."

Discussing the Concert.

She—Don't you think Mme. Warlike puts much feeling into her singing?

He—Yes. But it must be terrible to feel that way.

GET SILO READY BEFORE FILLING

Paint Interior at Least Once in Three Years and See That Roof Is Water-Tight.

DOORS SHOULD FIT TIGHTLY

Hoops of Stave Structures Should Be Tightened and Any Defective Pieces of Wood Replaced—Air Will Spoil Silage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the approach of the time for filling the silo, experts in the United States Department of Agriculture call attention to the desirability of putting silos in shape and making plans for filling which will save valuable time in the rush of work. Silos are a comparatively new feature of farm management, and in many cases have been built less substantially than some of the older forms of farm structures.

Silos Need Occasional Attention.

Even the best constructed silo will need some attention occasionally. Concrete silos, which are among the most expensive of construction, require the least attention as a general rule, but they will give better service if the inside is given a coat of special paint about once in three years. Paint for treating the interiors of silos is easily made of raw coal tar mixed with gasoline and applied with a tar brush.

The roof should be inspected to see if it is water-tight, and the doors may well be looked over. They need to fit tight.

Wooden silos, either stave or board construction, require additional attention. The hoops of stave silos should be tightened and any defective pieces of wood replaced. In wood silos, particularly the cheaper ones and those of home make, there is always the likelihood of leaks for air, which will spoil the silage.

Careful attention should be paid to seeing that the machinery to be used in harvesting and storing the silage is in working condition. Corn harvesters and silo-filling machinery are frequently owned in partnership by several farmers, and of course arrangements need to be made in advance to see that all the owners get their corn in at the season when it is in best shape. In using the corn harvester the bundles should be made rather small. While this takes more time, the extra expense is more than offset by the ease in handling the bundles and feeding them into the silage cutter.

The corn ordinarily is hauled to the cutter on common flat hay racks. The low-wheeled wagon is much preferable to the high one. An underslung rack can be constructed with comparative ease and will save much labor.

If the silage cutter and lifting machinery have not been selected, every effort should be made to get machinery which has sufficient or excess capacity.

Some people believe split fence posts last longer than do round ones. Probably as large a number hold the opposite view. The forest products laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture says that one will last about as long as the other if the percentage of heartwood and sapwood is the same in both. If the percentage of sapwood is increased by splitting, the split post will be less durable, while if the percentage of heartwood is increased it will be more durable than the round one. Exceptions to this should be made if the posts are of spruce, hemlock or any of the true firs, whose heartwood and sapwood are about equally durable.

If the posts are to be treated with creosote or some other preservative, the round post is preferable to the split, because of the comparative ease with which the sapwood can be treated. Experiments at the laboratory demonstrate that the heartwood faces on split posts do not, as a rule, absorb the preservative as well as does the sapwood.

Co-operative marketing of eggs, which is being encouraged by extension workers of the University of Minnesota and county agricultural agents, is saving money for farmers of Nebraska. According to the extension news service of the Nebraska college of agriculture, six cents a dozen, or a total of \$885, was the gain made by farmers of Hamilton county by marketing their eggs co-operatively during April and May. The county agent and the farm bureau helped to collect the eggs at a central point and then grading, packing and shipping them.

Insect Is Reported in Great Numbers and Doing Much Damage by Loosening Sheaves.

A warning against the crickets which chew the twine on grain sheaves and thus cause loss of the grain is issued by Stewart Lockwood, extension entomologist at the Agricultural college of North Dakota, who says the insect is being reported in great numbers throughout his section.

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POTATO PRODUCTION IN SOUTHERN STATES

Crop Commands Better Price Than in the North.

Owing to Wide Divergence of Seasonal Conditions, Coupled With Long Growing Season, Tubers Can Be Planted Any Time.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The importance of the potato crop in the South is due to its market value rather than its magnitude, for owing to the season in which it is harvested it commands a better price, usually, than the late crop in the North. The wide divergence of seasonal conditions in the South, coupled with a long-growing season, makes it possible to plant and harvest potatoes in some locality in practically every month in the year.

Owing to varying climatic conditions, due to both latitude and altitude, there are three distinct potato crop seasons in the Southern states. These are the early or truck crop, the late or main crop, and the fall crop.



Grading Potatoes in Southern Field.

which last may be divided into a second crop and a fall crop proper. The early or truck crop is confined largely to well-defined production centers. Because practically all the early crop is marketed directly from the field when it is in more or less immature condition, the question of packages and of shipping facilities is important. This subject, and others of interest and value to southern potato growers, are discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1265, entitled Potato Production in the South, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. This bulletin may be obtained free upon application to the Division of Publications.

DURABILITY OF FENCE POSTS

Not Much Difference Between Split and Round If Heartwood and Sapwood Equal.

Some people believe split fence posts last longer than do round ones. Probably as large a number hold the opposite view. The forest products laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture says that one will last about as long as the other if the percentage of heartwood and sapwood is the same in both. If the percentage of sapwood is increased by splitting, the split post will be less durable, while if the percentage of heartwood is increased it will be more durable than the round one. Exceptions to this should be made if the posts are of spruce, hemlock or any of the true firs, whose heartwood and sapwood are about equally durable.

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THE LEGION IS HIS HOBBY

Former National Vice Commander Also Devotes Much Attention to Labor Affairs.

Time does not hang heavily for George I. Berry, president since 1907 of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, founder of Pressmen's Home, Tenn., and until recently national vice commander of the American Legion.

Mr. Berry has two hobbies: his union and his Legion. A veteran of the Spanish-American war, he served overseas in the World war with the railroad transportation corps. He was in Paris, France, when the first caucus of service men, one of which grew the American Legion, was held, and he attended and was heard from. Being familiar with foreign industrial conditions, he represented the American Federation of Labor at foreign trade union conferences, and after the war was appointed to the government industrial commission sent to allied nations to co-ordinate industrial conditions with those of the United States. His Legion activities now concern themselves with his role as a national speaker for the service organization.

LEGION MAN SAVES LIVES

Former Yeoman, Member of New Jersey Post, Aids When Town Is in Danger.

A post-war gas attack which threatened the entire town of Bound Brook, N. J., was checked and hundreds of lives saved by the quick and fearless action of Michael Pascal, former yeoman of an American torpedo boat destroyer and member of the local American Legion post.

When a huge tank containing 1,600 pounds of phosgene, one of the deadliest gases used in the war, sprung a leak, a workman was killed and scores were overcome before Pascal and a companion, formerly with the chemical warfare service, arrived. They smelled the gas from a distance, and recognizing its odor, set out for the origin.

Arriving, Pascal found detectors caring for the severely gassed workmen running about in gas masks but no one trying to stop the leak. After several attempts in the gas-filled plant, Pascal and his companion stopped the flow. Both have been honored by the town council and recommended for Carnegie medals.

FRENCH MEDALS FOR YANKS

Special Commemorative Emblem to Be Presented to All Americans Who Served.

All Americans who served overseas as members of units of the French command during the World war are to receive a handsome decoration from the French government, to be known as the French commemorative medal.

Distribution will be made from the office of the French military attaché at Washington. It is estimated that from ten to fifteen thousand Americans are entitled to the medal. Since they are scattered all over the country, the French government has appealed to the more than eleven thousand posts of the American Legion to publish the news of the medal offer to eligible veterans.

The medals are to go to all American citizens who served during the World war, as members of the French army and navy; as physicians, nurses, pharmacists or administrators in French sanitary units between August 2, 1914, and November 11, 1918; as members of relief agencies under French command, and as motor drivers, operators and secretaries in the regular organizations of the French armies.

TIE KNOTS WITHOUT CHARGE

Legion's National Chaplain Agrees to Officiate at National Convention Events.

Because he believes that married members of the American Legion make better citizens, Rev. John W. Baker, Nashville, Tenn., the Legion's national chaplain, will marry without charge all Legionnaires who attend the third annual convention of the service organization at Kansas City this fall. All marriage license fees will be paid from the convention fund, Legion officials promise.

Arrangements are being made to house prospective brides in homes of prominent citizens and the bridegrooms in various hotels and residences. It is expected that at least 100 couples will take advantage of the offer and preparations are being made to accommodate that number of newly weds.

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SEPARATE SKIRTS FOR FALL ADD TAILORED ORNAMENTS



WITH its advantages in the use of color combinations and are varied by many patterns in stripes, plaids or checks, the separate skirt finds its neatest another great asset. The precision of plaits, and their arrangement, wins it many admirers. Manufacturers are adding to this fine tailoring this season, small touches in tailored decorations, that call attention to the perfection of workmanship that is the glory of the tailor's art.

But the separate skirt appears to need a new name—it will soon be the "contrasting" skirt. There are many suits among the new showings in which the coats are plain and the skirt in a checked or plaid or striped pattern; the coats and skirts are intended for each other and will spend their days together. There is an advantage in owning an extra skirt—of the same material as the coat—because coats usually outwear skirts, but that is an afterthought, the coat really belongs to the contrasting skirt.

One of the new skirts for fall is shown above, made of striped serge and box plaited so that the light stripes are revealed between the plaits of a solid color. The light stripes makes the neat folds that form small ornaments at each side of the front and diamond-shaped buttons, in two colors, matching the colors in the skirt, finish off the folds. A flat belt is made of the material and fastens with a button near the front.

Tailored and lingerie blouses continue to bear the separate skirt company. These high-collared ones of crepe de chine, worn with tailored bows or ties at the neck, are among those present this fall and reasserting their perennial charm of neatness.

Blouses Delight the Eye With New Enchantments

ALL womanhood is straying toward these days, making endless journeys and excursions among the new displays of hats and blouses. The milliner has a rival now, for blouses grow and grow in importance and delight the eye with

BULL-DOG DRUMMOND

The Adventures of a Demobilized Officer Who Found Peace Dull

By CYRIL McNEILE

"SAPPER"

Copyright by Geo. H. Doran Co.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

"Did I not say," he answered, "that there was power in the box? But in the name of that power—unknown to you—I warn you: Do not touch those pearls till the light has burned down in the brazier. If you do they will disappear—never to return. Watch, but do not touch!"

Slowly he backed toward the window, unperceived in the general excitement; and Hugh dodged rapidly toward the car. It struck him that the scene was over, and he just had time to see Lakington snatch something which appeared to have been let down by a string from above, before turning into the bushes and race.



"Did I Not Say That There Was Power in the Box?" He Said Dreamily.

ing for the car. As it was he was only a second or two in front of the other, and the last vision he had through a break in the trees, before they were spinning smoothly down the deserted road, was an open window in Laidley Towers from which dense volumes of vapor poured steadily out. Of the house party behind, waiting for the light to burn low in the brazier, he could see no sign through the opaque wall of green fog.

It took five minutes, so he gathered afterward from a member of the house party, before the light had burned sufficiently low for the duchess to consider it safe to touch the pearls.

In various stages of asphyxiation the assembled guests had peered at the box, while the cynical comments of the men were rightly treated by the ladies with the contempt they deserved. Was the necklace not there, wrapped in its gold and silver tissue, where a few minutes before there had been nothing?

"Some trick of that beastly light," remarked the duke peevishly. "For heaven's sake throw the damn' thing out of the window."

"Don't be a fool, John," retorted his spouse. "If you could do this sort of thing, the house of lords might be some use to somebody."

When two minutes later they stared horror-struck at a row of ordinary marbles laboriously unwrapped from a piece of gold and silver tissue, the duke's pungent agreement with his wife's sentiment passed uncontradicted. In fact, it is to be understood that over the scene which followed it was best to draw a decent veil.

THREE.

Drummond, hunched low over the wheel, in his endeavor to conceal his identity from the man behind, knew nothing of that at the time. And Lakington was far too busy to bother with the chauffeur.

One snarling curse as they had started, for not having done as he had been told, was the total of their conversation during the trip. During the rest of the time the transformation to the normal kept Lakington busy, and Hugh could see him reflected in the wind-screen removing the make-up from his face, and changing his clothes.

Even now he was not quite clear how the trick had been worked. That there had been two cabinets, that was clear—one false, the other the real one. That they had been changed at the crucial moment by the girl Irma was also obvious. But how had the pearls disappeared in the first case, and then apparently reappeared again? For one thing he was quite certain. Whatever was inside the parcel of gold and silver tissue which, for all he knew, they might be still staring at, it was not the historic necklace.

And he was still puzzling it over in his mind when the car swung into the drive at The Elms.

"Change the wheels as usual,"

Hugh bent forward to conceal his face. "Then report to me in the central room."

And out of the corner of his eye Hugh watched him enter the house with the Chinese cabinet clasped in his hand.

"Toby," he remarked to that worthy, whom he found mournfully eating a bun sandwich in the garage, "Let's go on the roof."

Silently they both climbed the ladder which had been placed in readiness, to find Peter Darrell and the American detective already in position. A brilliant light streamed out through the glass dome, and the inside of the central room was clearly visible. In the three chairs sat the motionless, bound figures so swathed in rope that only the tops of their heads were visible. Just as Lakington had left him and Toby and Algy earlier in the evening. The only moving thing in the room was the criminal himself, and at the moment he was seated at the table with the Chinese cabinet in front of him. With a quick turn of his wrist he pried open two flaps of wood, and folded them back against the side. Then he lifted out a parcel of gold and silver tissue from underneath.

"My hat!" muttered Hugh, "what a fool I was not to think of it! Just a false bottom actuated by closing the lid."

But the American, whistling gently to himself, had his eyes fixed on the rope of wonderful pearls which Lakington was holding lovingly in his hands.

"So easy, you seem," continued Lakington, "and you thought to pit yourselves against me"—he rose and stood in front of the chair where he had just left Drummond. "That fool of a chauffeur failed to carry out my orders, and create a diversion. You will see what happens to people who fail to carry out my orders, in a minute. And after that you'll never see anything again."

"Say, he's a dream—that guy," muttered the American. "What pearls are those he's got?"

"The duchess of Lampshire's," whispered Hugh. "Lifted right under the nose of the whole hally house party."

The four watchers on the roof gazed their eyes to the glass. And the sight they saw a moment or two afterward stirred even the pugnacious Mr. Green.

A heavy door was swinging slowly open, apparently of its own volition, though Hugh, stealing a quick glance at Lakington, saw that he was pressing some small studs in a niche in one of the walls. Then he looked back at the door, and stared dumfounded. It was the mysterious cupboard of which Phyllis had spoken to him, but nothing he had imagined from her words had prepared him for the reality. It seemed to be literally crammed to overflowing with the most priceless loot. Gold vessels of fantastic and beautiful shapes littered the floor; while on the shelves were arranged the most wonderful collection of precious stones, which shone and scintillated in the electric light till they glittered almost blinded the watchers.

The pearls were carefully placed in a position of honor, and for a few moments Lakington stood gazing over his collection.

"You see them, Captain Drummond?" he asked quietly. "Each thing obtained by my brain—my hands. All mine—mine!" His voice rose to a shout. "And you pit your puny wits against me." With a laugh he crossed the room, and once more pressed the studs. The door swung slowly to and closed without a sound, while Lakington still shook with silent mirth.

"And now"—he resumed, rubbing his hands—"we will prepare your bath, Captain Drummond. And while it is getting ready, we will just deal with the chauffeur who neglected his orders."

For a few minutes he bent over the chemicals, and then he poured the mixture into the water which half filled the long bath at the end of the room. "About five minutes before we're quite ready," he announced. "Just time for the chauffeur."

He went to a speaking-tube, down which he blew. Somewhat naturally there was no answer, and Lakington frowned.

"A stupid fellow," he remarked softly. "But there is no hurry; I will deal with him later."

Lakington returned to the chair which contained, as he thought, his chief enemy, and was standing beside it with an unholy joy shining on his face.

"And since I have to deal with him later, Captain Drummond, D. S. O., M. C., I may as well deal with you now. Then it will be your friends' turn. I am going to cut the ropes, and carry you, while you're so numbed that you can't move, to the bath. Then I shall drop you in, Captain Drummond, and when afterward, you pray for death, I shall mercifully spare your life—for a while."

He slashed at the ropes behind the chair, and the four men craned forward expectantly.

"There," snarled Lakington. "I'm ready for you, you young swine."

And even as he spoke, the words died away on his lips, and with a dreadful cry he sprang back. For with a dull, heavy thud the body of the dead German Heinrich rolled off the chair and sprawled at his feet.

"My God!" screamed Lakington. "What has happened? I—I—"

He rushed to the bell and peated it frantically, and with a smile of joy Hugh watched his frenzied terror. No one came in answer to the ring, and Lakington dashed to the door, only to recoil into the room with a choking noise in his throat. Outside in the hall stood four hunched men, each with a revolver pointing at his heart.

"My cue," muttered Hugh. "And you understand, fellows, don't you?—he's my meat."

The next moment he had disappeared down the ladder, and the three remaining watchers stared motionless at the grim scene. For Lakington had shut the door and was crouching by the table, his nerve utterly gone. And all the while the puffed, bloated body of the German sprawled on the floor.

Slowly the door into the hall opened, and with a scream of fear Lakington sprang back. Standing in the doorway was Hugh Drummond, and his face was grim and merciless.

"You sent for your chauffeur, Henry Lakington," he remarked quietly. "I am here."

"What do you mean?" muttered Lakington thickly.

"I drove you back from Laidley Towers tonight," said Hugh with a slight smile. "The proper man was foolish and had to be killed." He advanced a few steps into the room, and the other shrank back. "You look frightened, Henry. Can it be that the young swine's wits are, after all, better than yours?"

"What do you want?" gasped Lakington, through dry lips.

"I want you, Henry—just you. Hitherto you've always used gangs of your ruffians against me. Now my gang occupies this house. But I'm not going to use them. It's going to be just—you and I. Stand up, Henry; stand up—as I have always stood up to you."

He crossed the room and stood in front of the cowering man.

"Take half—take half," he screamed. "I've got treasure—I've—"

And Drummond hit him a fearful blow on the mouth.

"I shall take all, Henry, to return to their rightful owners. Boys!"—he raised his voice—"carry out these other two, and undo them."

The four masked men came in, and carried out the two chairs.

"The intimidated rabbit, Henry, and the kindly gentleman you put to guard Miss Benton," he remarked as the door closed. "So now we may regard ourselves as being alone. Just you and I. And one of us, Lakington, you devil in human form—is going into that bath."

"But the bath means death," shrieked Lakington—"death in agony."

"That will be unfortunate for the one who goes in," said Drummond, taking a step toward him.

"You would murder me?" half sobbed the terrified man.

"No, Lakington; I'm not going to murder you." A gleam of hope came into the other's eyes. "But I'm going to fight you in order to decide which



But Still There Was No Mercy on the Soldier's Face, and He Felt Himself Being Forced Farther and Farther Over the Liquid.

of us two ceases to adorn the earth; that is, if your diagnosis of the contents of the bath is correct. What little gleam of pity I might have possessed for you has been completely extinguished by your present exhibition of nauseating cowardice. Fight, you worm, fight; or I'll throw you in!"

And Lakington fought. The sudden

complete turning of the tables had for the moment destroyed his nerve; now, at Drummond's words, he recovered himself. There was no mercy on the soldier's face, and in his inmost heart Lakington knew that the end had come. For strong and wiry though he was, he was no match for the other.

Relentlessly he felt himself being forced toward the deadly liquid he had prepared for Drummond, and as the troy of the thing struck him, the sweat broke out on his forehead and he cursed aloud. At last he backed into the edge of the bath and his struggles redoubled. But still there was no mercy on the soldier's face, and he felt himself being forced farther and farther over the liquid until he was only held from falling into it by Drummond's grip on his throat.

Then, just before the grip relaxed, and he went under, the soldier spoke once:

"Henry Lakington," he said, "the retribution is just."

Drummond sprang back, and the liquid closed over the wretched man's head. But only for a second. With a dreadful cry Lakington leaped out, and even Drummond felt a momentary qualm of pity. For the criminal's clothes were already burnt through to the skin, and his face—or what was left of it—was a shining copper color. Amid with agony, he dashed to the door, and flung it open. The four men outside, agitated at the spectacle, recoiled and let him through. And the kindly mercy which Lakington had never shown to any one in his life was given to him at the last.

Blindly he groped his way up the stairs, and as Drummond got to the door the end came. Some one must have put in gear the machinery which worked on the fifth step, or perhaps it was automatic. For suddenly a heavy steel weight revolving on an arm whizzed out from the wall and struck Lakington behind the neck. Without a sound he fell forward, and the weight, unchecked, clanged suddenly home. And thus did the invention of which he was proudest break the inventor's own neck. Truly, the retribution was just.

"That only leaves Peterson," remarked the American, coming into the hall at that moment, and lighting a cigar.

"That only leaves Peterson," agreed Drummond. "And the girl," he added as an afterthought.

CHAPTER XII.

In Which the Last Round Takes Place.

ONE.

It was during the next hour or two that the full value of Mr. Jerome K. Green as an acquisition to the party became apparent. Certain other preparations in honor of Peterson's arrival were duly carried out, and then arose the question of the safe in which the all-important ledger was kept.

"There it is," said Drummond, pointing to a heavy steel door flush with the wall, on the opposite side of the room to the big one containing Lakington's ill-gotten treasure. "And it doesn't seem to me that you're going to open that one by pressing any buttons in the wall."

"Then, Captain," drawled the American, "I guess we'll open it otherwise. It's sure plumb easy. I've been getting gay with some of the household effects, and this bar of soap sort of caught my eye."

From his pocket he produced some ordinary yellow soap, and the others glanced at him curiously.

"I'll just give you a little demonstration," he continued, "of how our swell cracksmen over the water open safes when the owners have been so tactless as to remove the keys."

Dexterously he proceeded to seal up every crack in the safe door with the soap, leaving a small gap at the top unsealed. Then round that gap he built what was to all intents and purposes a soap dam.

"If any of you boys," he remarked to the inebriated group around him, "think of taking this up as a means of livelihood, be careful of this stuff." From another pocket he produced an indiarubber bottle. "Don't drop it on the floor unless you want to be measured for your coffin. There'll just be a boot and some bits to bury."

The group faded away, and the American laughed.

"Might I ask what it is?" murmured Hugh politely from the neighborhood of the door.

"Sure thing, Captain," returned the detective, carefully pouring some of the liquid into the soap dam. "That is what I told you I'd got—gelignite; or, as the boys call it, the oil. It runs right round the cracks of the door inside the soap." He added a little more, and carefully replaced the stopper.

"Now, a detonator and a bit of fuse, and I guess we'll leave the room."

"It reminds me of those dreadful barbarians, the sappers, trying to blow up things," remarked Toby, stepping with some agility into the garden; and a moment or two later the American joined them.

"It may be necessary to do it again," he announced, and as he spoke the

sound of a dull explosion came from inside the house. "On the other hand," he continued, going back into the room and quietly pulling the safe door open, "it may not. There's your book, Captain."

He calmly reit his cigar, as if safe-opening was the most normal undertaking, and Drummond lifted out the heavy ledger and placed it on the table.

"Go out in relays, boys," he said to the group of men by the door, "and get your breakfasts. I'm going to be busy for a bit."

He sat down at the table and began to turn the pages. The American was amusing himself with the faded Chinese cabinet; Toby and Peter sprawled in two chairs, unashamedly snoring. And after a while the detective put down the cabinet and, coming over, sat at Drummond's side.

Every page contained an entry—sometimes half a dozen—of the same type, and as the immensity of the project dawned on the two men their faces grew serious.

"I told you he was a big man, Captain," remarked the American, leaning back in his chair and looking at the open book through half-closed eyes.

"One can only hope to Heaven that we're in time," returned Hugh. "D—it, man," he exploded, "surely the police must know of this!"

The American closed his eyes still more.

"Your English police know most things," he drawled, "but you've sort of got some peculiar laws in your country. With us, if we don't like a



"What's He Getting Four Payments of a Thousand Pounds For?"

man—something happens. He kind of ceases to sit up and take nourishment. But over here, the more scurrilous he is, the more he talks bloodshed and riot, the more constables does he get to guard him from catching-cold.

The soldier frowned.

"Look at this entry here," he grunted. "That blighter is a member of parliament. What's he getting four payments of a thousand pounds for?"

"Why, surely to buy some nice warm underclothes with," grinned the detective. Then he leaned forward and glanced at the name. "But isn't he some pot in one of your big trade unions?"

"Heaven knows," grunted Hugh. "I only saw the blighter once, and then his shirt was dirty."

He turned over a few more pages thoughtfully. "Why, if these are the sums of money Peterson has blown, the man must have spent a fortune. Two thousand pounds to Ivolsky. Incidentally, that's the bloke who had words with the whatnot on the stairs."

In silence they continued their study of the book. The whole of England and Scotland had been split up into districts, regulated by population rather than area, and each district appeared to be in charge of one director. A varying number of sub-directors in every main division had each their sub-director and staff, and at some of the names Drummond rubbed his eyes in amazement. Briefly, the duties of every man were outlined; the locality in which his work lay, his exact responsibilities, so that overlapping was reduced to a minimum. In each case the staff was small, the work largely that of organization. But in each district there appeared ten or a dozen names of men who were euphemistically described as lecturers; while at the end of the book there appeared nearly fifty names—both of men and women—who were proudly denoted as first-class lecturers. And if Drummond had rubbed his eyes at some of the names on the organizing staffs, the first-class lecturers deprived him of speech.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.

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The Flavor Lasts

Skill Recognized.
"How is Josh getting along with the violin?"
"Better'n I expected," replied Farmer Cornissel. "Time and again it sounds like it was going to pieces, but Josh always has the luck to hold it together somehow."

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.
Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Advertisement.

Made a Hit With Father.
Sweetie—What did you say to father?
Marine—I told him I'd saved up five hundred dollars and wanted to marry you.
Sweetie—Oh, did you, darling? What was the result?
Marine—He borrowed the five hundred bucks.—The Leatherneck.

See Colony as Great Asset.
Of late years France has begun to evince an interest in the Kerguelen Islands, discovered by the French navigator, Kerguelen Tremarec, in 1772. According to Henry Boissiere, who, with his brother, has devoted himself to the development of these islands, they will soon become a prosperous colony. They contain no trees, but an immense quantity of a fodder plant, a species of cabbage, which is eagerly eaten by horses, sheep, pigs and rabbits. Rabbits, rats and mice are the only indigenous animals. There is also a single bird, the sheathbill, which lives in company with the sea birds. The sea elephants, which had been practically exterminated by 1840, are now again very numerous. The waters round the islands also abound in whales, and it is upon the whale and sea elephant fishery that the hopes of developing a useful colony rest.

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is greatly relieved by constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRHIAL MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhial deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRHIAL MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surface of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.
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Auto Industry Giantic.
The United States is estimated as having 5,000,000 automobiles, according to the Highway Act, which figures it out by items: Depreciation on 7,623,551 cars at 20 per cent, on average cost of \$1,200, interest on the money invested, gasoline, state license fees, insurance premiums, garage and service costs, labor costs for repairs, etc. These estimates do not include expenditures for construction and maintenance of highways, nor for the cost of automobile accidents.

Would Signal Correct Time.
A dimming of electric lights each night at eight o'clock as a national time signal is being urged as a measure that will distribute the correct time regularly to all who are within sight of an electric light. In the same way that the time ball is dropped down the steeple at noon and clocks are regulated by telegraphic or radio signals from the naval observatory in Washington, it is suggested that power plants regularly flash the correct time daily over their electrical systems.

To Reclaim Used Motor Oil.
A company has been organized in London with the object of reclaiming stale lubricating oil. The waste oil can be bought at prices ranging up to about \$100 per ton and in some cases can be had for the cost of collection. It is planned to establish immediately a plant near London with a capacity of treating 50 tons per week, which it is believed, can be easily collected in London and other plants in the various cities of the kingdom.—Scientific American.

White Plague Dying Out?
Reports from the National Tuberculosis association show that consumption may soon become a rare disease in the United States. Public education in preventive measures and years of hard work by medical officers have checked its spread, and the death rate goes down steadily every year. This is in marked contrast to the tremendous increase of tuberculosis in Europe due to the ravages of the war.—Popular Science Monthly.

C'mon.
"I'm lookin' for a harness shop."
"C'mon, them's coasts."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There are some widdows who will not flirt—but they are usually deaf and dumb.

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The world called them man and wife, but—

He, engrossed in affairs, wanted a wife to run his home. She, neglected, wanted a husband to love her.

The greatest problem of modern family life, thrillingly screened from the world-famous play by Sir Arthur Pinero.

"GEE WHIZ"

A Mack Sennett comedy.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

Wanda Hawley

IN

"Her First Elopement"

You will find the Princess a snug harbor where you can enjoy the gales of laughter which that rollicking sea-going comedy HER FIRST ELOPEMENT will stir up. Bring your first mate and cabin boy and all the rest of the crew. It's funnier than the jolliest horn-pipe that ever a sailor or land-lubber saw.

"CATCHING A COON"

Bob and Bill comedy

PATHE NEWS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Sept. 21 and 22

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NEIGHBORING

WATERLOO.

L. L. Gorton spent some time in Detroit last week.

Dan Emmons visited relatives in Detroit the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary motored to Jackson on Tuesday of last week.

Rev. Rhoads will preach his last sermon next Sunday, before going to conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee spent Sunday in Plainfield. Mrs. Durkee's mother returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barber and grandson, Wendell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Walz, in Pitsburg.

NORTH LAKE.

George Webb and family are enjoying a new Ford touring car.

Miss Mildred Daniels, of Detroit, spent Saturday at her home here.

Several people from this vicinity attended the fair at Jackson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas, of Pinconning, called on friends here Wednesday.

Ernest Hudson is assisting George Macdon, of Plainfield, with his work for a few weeks.

Charles Daniels has purchased a Ford roadster and is driving to Chelsea each day, where he is attending school.

Mrs. Alex Gilbert and children returned to Detroit last week, after spending the summer at their cottage here.

Mrs. Wm. Eisenbeiser and son, Warren, spent part of last week in Ann Arbor, where Warren underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

FRANCISCO.

A number from here attended the pavement dance at Grass Lake Thursday evening.

Several from here attended the Children's Day program at the Jackson County Fair Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Bidwell was home for the week-end from South Jackson, where she is teaching school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holzapfel and children, of Jackson, visited their uncle, Henry Frey and family, Sunday.

Misses Gertrude Plowe and May Austin, accompanied their teacher, Miss Weippert to Grass Lake Monday night, to attend the fair Tuesday.

Mrs. Kate Walz and children left Friday for Clinton where they visited her sister, Mrs. Anna Angelmeyer and family, returning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten and Gilbert Main, of North Francisco, spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Keeler, who was ill last week. Mrs. Keeler is better again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seid had for their Sunday guests, their son Henry, their daughter Mrs. Bertha Jones and family, their grandson, Claire Richards and family of Jackson, and their granddaughter, Miss Seid, of Three Oaks.

LIMA NEWS.

Ruth Hulce has been ill at her home for the past week.

Adolph Seitz is kicking the dust with a Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wacker and family spent Sunday in Lansing.

Nearly every one from this vicinity attended the Jackson fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagy and children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haist and Mrs. Albert Koch spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Fred Koch spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Smith, of Dexter.

M. B. Jones returned Sunday morning from Illinois, and accompanying him were Mrs. Jones' mother and sister.

Geo. H. Whittington is taking a ten day vacation from his work in the Consumers Power Co.'s station at Chelsea.

School opened last Tuesday in District No. 2, with an attendance of 36, colored and white. Mrs. Marjorie Bowens is the teacher.

E. H. Burnester and daughter, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Killam and daughter, of Toledo, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Killam.

Messrs. Clarence and Arthur Koengeter and Elsie and Esther Koengeter, accompanied by Laura Feldkamp and Lenora Eschebach, spent Sunday with friends in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Killam returned home Friday from an auto trip to Chicago, where they visited at the home of their son, Rev. Edgar Killam and family. They spent five days from their home and on the trip they drove through the fruit belt of Michigan.

The University Musical Society

Announces for the Season 1921-1922

Two Big Concert Courses

Choral Union Series

SIX ARTIST CONCERTS

October 20—Erno Dohnanyi, Pianist
November 22—John McCormack, Tenor
December 5—Ignaz Friedman, Pianist
January 9—Fritz Kreisler, Violinist
February 3—Erika Morini, Violinist
March 14—Rosa Raisa, Soprano and Giacomo Rimini, Baritone

Course Tickets (including \$3.00 May Festival Coupon) \$7.00 (first choice), \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50. Mail orders filled in advance in order of receipt.

Extra Concert Series

FIVE PROGRAMS BY THE DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, WITH SOLOISTS AS FOLLOWS:

November 8—Estelle Liebling, Soprano
December 12—Raoul Vidas, Violinist
January 23—Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Pianist
February 20—Hans Kindler, Violoncellist
March 27—Bendetsen Netzorg, Pianist

Course Tickets: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00. Mail orders filled in advance in order of receipt.

FOR ILLUSTRATED ANNOUNCEMENTS OR TICKETS ADDRESS

CHARLES A. SINK, Secretary, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Special Interurban Cars will leave Hill Auditorium immediately after all concerts.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

OF THE

Chelsea Tire & Battery Shop

Having formed a partnership, we are now prepared to give the best possible service on Tire and Tube Repairing. Also Battery Recharging and Repairing.

We also carry in stock a complete line of Tires and Tubes, and a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery to fit any car.

COME IN AND TRY US OUT.

Chelsea Tire & Battery Shop

REIDEL & BYCRAFT, Proprietors.

SYLVAN.

Clarence Wells is having his house shingled. Charles West is doing the work.

Orrin Fisk and Adeline Fisk spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles West.

Charles West, of Williamston, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. West.

Mrs. Washburne, of Detroit, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells.

Clarence Vaughan, of Detroit, has been spending a few days with his uncle, Clarence Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Case, of Blissfield, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kern.

NOTTEN ROAD

Mrs. Bertha Pickell, of Detroit, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. M. Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten, with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth, called on friends at Jackson, Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Gieske attended the Pomona Grange held at the home of Mr. Spaulding, near Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

Adelbert Schenk is attending the Jackson fair and assisting Herbert Schenk of Chelsea in caring for his saddle horses which he has on exhibition.

Owing to the absence of the pastor, August Hoppe conducted the services here Sunday morning and Mrs. Henry Gieske took charge of the evening meeting.

WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND, LOST, WANTED, ETC.

FOR SALE—15 acres alfalfa on the ground. R. B. Waltrous. 8

FOR SALE—50 yearling S. C. White Leghorns. Fred Hall, 639 South Main street. 8

FOR SALE—Shropshire ram. Lewis Alber, phone 142-F22. 9

WANTED—Piano pupils. Inquire of Claude Isham, 603 North Main street, Chelsea. 8tf

LOST—Last week Wednesday, a wood chopper's maul, and heel chain, between Sugar Loaf Lake and my residence. Finder please return to John Bush, Chelsea. 8

FAR SALE—About 2,000 of the famous Dunlap strawberry plants, well rooted. Inquire of J. L. Klein, Chelsea. 8

FOR SALE—Red Durham yearling bull. G. Hutzel, Chelsea. 9

FOR SALE—Quantity of last year's popcorn. Pops good. Better get some of this before it's all gone. Geo. A. McClure, phone 180-F23. 8

FOR INSURANCE in the State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Co., of Lapeer, Michigan, against loss or damage by cyclones, wind storms or tornadoes, see P. M. Broesamle, Chelsea. 6tf

FOR SALE—Complete line of household furniture. Will sell all together or separately. Mrs. Hulda Elmendorf, at The American. 6tf

FOR SALE—Modern house, barn, 3 chicken coops, and seven lots. A. C. Turner, Washington street, Chelsea. Phone 216-W. 8

WANTED TO BUY—Live poultry and other farm produce. Chelsea Greenhouses, phone 180-F21. 6tf

WANTED—Piano pupils. Inquire of William Burg, 334 Garfield St. 9

FOR SALE—De Laval cream separator. Chelsea Greenhouses, phone 180-F21. 2tf

PAINTING by the day or job, in town or country. Schanz & Slocum, Chelsea, Mich., box 415. Phone 182. 45tf

FOR SALE and For Rent window signs for sale at the Standard office.

WANTED—People who have any legal printing required in the settlement of estates, etc., to have it sent to the Standard office. 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 Standard.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Farmers & Merchants Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business September 6th, 1921, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

Resources	Commercial	Savings
Loans and discounts, viz:—		
a Secured by collateral	\$ 22,722.80	\$28,825.00
b Unsecured	116,126.87	37,300.00
c Items in transit	1,243.39	
Totals	\$140,093.06	\$66,125.00
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz:—		
a Real estate mortgages		\$155,214.00
b Municipal bonds in office		39,552.75
c U. S. bonds and cert. of indebtedness	25,000.00	
d U. S. bonds and cert. of indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings dept. only	11,276.55	958.40
e Other bonds		91,716.05
Totals	\$36,276.55	\$247,437.20
Reserves, viz:—		
Due from Federal Reserve bank	10,542.19	\$16,000.00
Due from banks in reserve cities	28,411.01	
U. S. bonds and cert. of indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings dept. only		29,000.00
Exchanges for clearing house	2,170.86	
Total cash on hand	3,527.95	2,745.93
Totals	\$42,993.04	\$57,745.93
Combined accounts, viz:—		
Overdrafts		\$ 422.82
Banking houses		2,960.00
Furniture and fixtures		3,000.00
Outstanding checks and other cash items		89.30
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		1,500.00
Totals		\$7,972.12
Capital stock		\$25,000.00
Surplus fund		25,000.00
Undivided profits, net		11,830.00
Reserve for taxes, interest, etc.		1,000.00
Commercial deposits, viz:—		
Commercial deposits subject to check		\$145,004.65
Cashier's checks		2,624.15
State money on deposit		10,000.00
Totals		\$157,628.80
Savings deposits, viz:—		
Book accounts—Subject to savings by laws		467,145.91
Certificates of deposit—Subject to savings by laws		43,828.72
Totals		\$510,974.63
Total		\$723,028.94

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
I, P. G. Schable, president of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of September, 1921.
A. G. Hindelang, Notary Public.
My commission expires September 12, 1924.

Correct—Attest:
O. C. Burkhardt,
J. A. Farrell,
C. Lehman,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business September 6th, 1921, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

Resources	Commercial	Savings
Loans and discounts, viz:—		
a Secured by collateral	\$ 191,214.38	\$6,297.56
b Unsecured	15,228.19	21,000.00
c Items in transit		
Totals	\$206,442.57	\$27,297.56
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz:—		
a Real estate mortgages	\$12,507.31	\$176,431.34
b Municipal bonds in office		46,628.11
c U. S. bonds and cert. of indebtedness in office		1,400.00
d U. S. bonds and cert. of indebtedness pledged	3,400.00	21,500.00
e Other bonds	10,220.00	45,780.00
Totals	\$26,127.31	\$285,139.45
Reserves, viz:—		
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	\$16,023.55	\$ 6,112.00
Due from banks in reserve cities	15,337.31	685.91
U. S. bonds and cert. of indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		50,000.00
Exchanges for clearing house	3,322.10	5,000.00
Total cash on hand	5,808.22	
Totals	\$34,691.18	\$61,807.91
Combined accounts, viz:—		
Overdrafts		\$ 127.72
Banking houses		13,100.00
Furniture and fixtures		9,500.00
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping		118,250.00
Stock of Federal Reserve bank		2,400.00
Totals		\$143,487.62
Capital stock paid in		\$100,000.00
Surplus fund		40,000.00
Undivided profits		32,288.81
Commercial deposits, viz:—		
Commercial deposits subject to check		\$134,200.46
Cashier's checks		701.43
State money on deposit		10,000.00
Time commercial certificates of deposit		20,216.72
Totals		\$165,108.61
Savings deposits, viz:—		
Book accounts—Subject to savings by laws		\$428,027.67
Certificates of deposit—Subject to savings by laws		27,108.27
Totals		\$455,135.94
Notes and bills rediscounted		12,589.00
U. S. Parable		88,000.00
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping		115,280.00
Totals		\$678,994.94

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
I, John L. Fletcher, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of September, 1921.
C. J. Mayer, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 27, 1925.

Correct—Attest:
D. D. McLaren,
Otto D. Lulek,
D. E. W. Beach,
Directors.