

HOW TO BUILD GOOD TOWNSHIP ROADS

State Highway Commissioner Rogers Sends Instructions To Township Highway Commissioners.

Even though the state is spending vast sums of bond money in road construction, it is still true that the greatest road tax in Michigan is the tax which the people in the rural sections vote upon themselves at the annual town meetings. Last year this tax amounted to \$18,495,380.04.

As much of this money is expended in hauling gravel to roads, a word or two as to the application of gravel and the maintenance of gravel roads afterwards, may not be amiss, and Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, has issued instructions to township highway commissioners, as follows:

Too commonly, a first class road job is spoiled by neglecting the gravel after it is dumped, (too often not spread), upon the road. In fact, it is left to pack itself and immediately becomes full of bumps and hollows which become so hard that they can hardly be smoothed except by using a scarifier.

This could be easily and cheaply prevented by spreading the gravel with the use of the four-wheeled grader followed by a spike tooth harrow and the road drag. In fact the gravel which is placed on each day should be spread in this way and made as smooth as possible before quitting work at night.

Later, the constant use of the road drag would make many of those township gravel roads which have been cheaply built, as pleasant to drive over as many of the more costly state highways.

Probably no implement used in road building or maintenance has done so much to keep the roads constantly smooth as the use of the patrol road drag and grader.

When To Drag Roads.

As soon as the frost begins to come out of the ground in the Spring, use the road drag. Use it frequently, especially after rains, until the ground freezes in the Fall. When the road softens during the winter months smooth it up with the road drag so the surface will freeze smooth.

How To Drag Roads.

Hitch to the drag in such a way that it will be drawn at an angle, forcing some gravel towards the center of the road. If the drag cuts too deep, shorten the hitch, if too little, lengthen it. Drag one side of the road, then the other, lastly making a trip down the center. If the road is not smooth, ride the drag, stopping around on it sufficiently to vary the cutting depth to work out the high places in the gravel and fill the low ones.

Strive towards a uniform crown in all gravel roads. When you drive over the road you will readily detect if it is too crowning. If too flat it will hold water.

Large stones embedded in the surface should be taken out as it is impossible to handle a road drag properly when it is bobbing over stones.

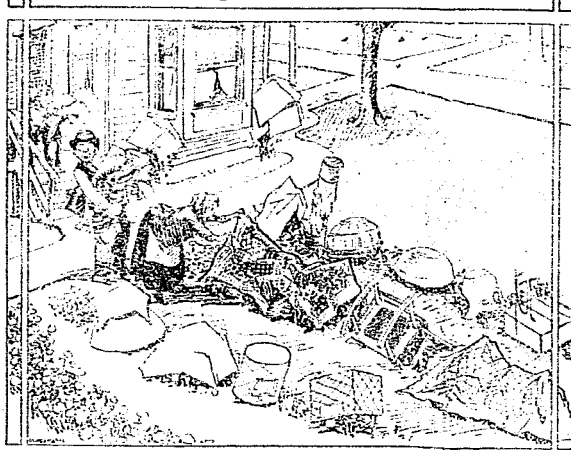
One year's faithful use of the road drag will convince the tax payers of any township that the money had been well expended.

INDEPENDENTS 7-HERALDS 0.

Chelsea Independents defeated the Jackson Herald in a football game on Holmes' field Sunday afternoon, 7 to 0. The visitors were on the defensive throughout the game and were unable to make a first down at any time during the game. The Independents' whole seven points were made in the last few minutes of play, on a forward pass for a touchdown and a goal.

Practice will be held this evening, and again on Friday evening on the Winter's lot and next Sunday the team will go to Adrian to play the Lincoln Life team of that place.

Expectin' a Visitor



IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

Chelsea Lost Foot Ball Game With Tecumseh, 27 to 0, Friday.

Chelsea high school lost her first foot ball game of the season, with Tecumseh, Friday afternoon, 27 to 0. The Tecumseh team outclassed the local team, a comparison of the two teams showing the visitors to average upwards of 25 pounds to a man heavier. Also, Tecumseh had seven of her experienced last year's players available, while Chelsea had only two. The line-up of the local team was as follows: Beatty, lf; Buerle, ft; Buehler, lg; Knickerbocher, center; Fornar, rg; Braustmle, rt; Johnson, re; Cannon qb; Axtell, lb; Kaercher, rh; Brooks, fb.

There was a good attendance at the game. Chelsea managed to hold the score to 7 to 0 in the first half, but weakness developed in the second half, partly due to a shift in the line-up, due to an injury to Knickerbocher at center. Cannon was shifted from quarter-back to center. Mohrlok played for Buehler at left guard, Buehler played left end for Beatty, Beatty was shifted to left half and Axtell from left half to quarter back.

The boys will play Clinton high school here next Friday afternoon.

Paper Wads.

Chelsea high second team defeated St. Mary school team yesterday afternoon, 19 to 6.

The senior and junior classes have both ordered class rings, which are to be delivered in about seven weeks.

Alvin Vail has resigned his position at the cement plant and yesterday reentered school to resume his work with the junior class.

Superintendent Clark will teach the plane geometry class in the future, taking charge Monday. Mrs. Robinson had been the instructor up to that time.

The class in chemistry performed their first experimental work in the laboratory, Friday. The experiment was to determine the percentage of wool in different samples of cloth.

The program at assembly, Monday morning was as follows: Song by high school, song by eighth grade, talk by Spurt, Clark, song by Lewellyn Hughes, talk by Mr. DeLong, song by high school.

A new system of marking has been adopted in the high school, as follows: A, 95 to 100; B, 85 to 95; D, 75 to 80; E, 70 to 75 (unsatisfactory); F, 65 to 70 (failure). Pupils with an average of B will be excused from final semester examinations.

"NO LIGHTS" ACCIDENT.

Mrs. Oscar Visel was painfully injured Saturday evening about 10:30 o'clock when her buggy was struck by an automobile, just east of the home of Reuben Hieber, on West Middle street, but fortunately, her injuries are not believed to be more than severe bruises. The automobile was driven by Ernest Mohrlok, and neither vehicle carried lights, as required by law.

The automobile was traveling east, the buggy west. The accident occurred when Mr. Mohrlok attempted to pass a car ahead of him and swung his machine over to the left, not seeing the approaching buggy until too late to avoid hitting it.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN DEXTER.

The five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey of Dexter was so badly injured Saturday afternoon when an automobile ran over her that she died about five minutes after the accident occurred.

The little girl, Beryl, who was hurrying to cross the street to her home, ahead of an approaching truck, failed to notice another car driven in the opposite direction by Mrs. Sam Andres of Ann Arbor, and ran directly in its path. Mrs. Andres is said to have been driving slowly and is not held responsible for the distressing accident.

L. D. LOOMIS.

Lovell Dewey Loomis passed away Saturday noon, October 1, 1921, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Waltrous, with whom he had made his home for the past nine years. He was nearly 85 years of age.

Mr. Loomis was born in Jackson, December 27, 1836. As a young man he engaged in the grocery business in Jackson, and later moved to his farm, now the Peter Mergel farm in Sylvan township, Washtenaw county. He conducted a grocery store in Chelsea for a number of years, and was engaged in the same business in Grass Lake also. While a resident of Chelsea he had erected the fine brick dwelling on East Middle street, now owned by James Gorman, and also had several houses built on West Middle street, one of them now being the home of J. A. Conlan and family.

He was of a particularly generous nature and it said that when a show or circus came to town in years past he delighted in seeing that children who could not afford to attend were supplied with admission tickets, for which he paid.

Mr. Loomis was united in marriage with Mrs. Susan Figh Lawrence in 1868 and three daughters were born to this union, one dying in infancy. The two surviving daughters are Mrs. L. W. Allen of Waukegan, Washington, and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous of Sylvan. Mrs. Loomis died a number of years ago.

His second marriage was to Mrs. Lucinda Lawrence, also since deceased.

Mr. Loomis was survived by one son, Jay Lawrence of Detroit, and a stepson, L. B. Lawrence of this village, 10 grand children and four great grand children, also.

He was a member of the Baptist church in Jackson.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. L. S. Slough of Royal Oak conducting the service. Interment at Vermont cemetery.

POOR TEETH PUPILS' HANDICAP

Parents Should Have Children Visited Dentist At Least Once a Year.

One million dental cavities; 1,000,000 possibilities of failing in reading, "ritin," or "rithmetie!"

This is the handicapping possession of Michigan school children, according to a statement made by Dr. Kenneth E. Gibson, director of the state department of health's newly organized bureau of dentistry and oral hygiene.

Of the 750,000 pupils now in school in the state 75 per cent, or 561,500 are believed by public health authorities to be in need of dental attention. The number of cavities each child may have will range from one to more than a dozen, it is said.

"On a conservative estimate there are at least a million cavities," states Dr. Gibson, "which should be treated immediately to save the teeth, prevent sickness, oral infection, loss of time from school and possible scholastic failure."

"Parents are coming to realize that the so-called 'baby-teeth' are immensely important, and that their premature loss is the cause of the improper closure of the upper teeth upon the lower; they should take particular care to see that the four permanent first molars which erupt between the sixth and the seventh years—about the time the child enters school—are well preserved, for these teeth are the keystones of the dental arch."

"Much of the impaired health in children, malnourishment and lack of resistance to sickness and disease, is the result of improper mastication and assimilation of food, and unhealthy oral conditions."

"Take your child to a dentist at least once a year," is Dr. Gibson's advice to parents.

Don't Forget to Renew That Subscription

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

What's Happening In Neighboring Towns and Localities.

ANN ARBOR—Fire, starting from an unknown origin, completely destroyed the beautiful farm home of Justus Nixon in Ann Arbor township late Saturday night. The loss is estimated at about \$7,000 of which perhaps a third is covered by insurance. The farm is five miles from Ann Arbor and about a mile east of the Gleason hall.—Times-News.

MANCHESTER—News reached here Sunday of the death at Adrian of Rev. George Schoettle, pastor of the Evangelical church of that city. His death followed an illness of several weeks of heart disease. Mr. Schoettle was 79 years of age and was a former pastor here. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock from the Adrian church and from the Manchester church at three o'clock.

PRIZE WALKING SKELETONS.

James Giddes, Chelsea's well known pigeon and poultry fancier who has the finest aviary in Southern Michigan at his home on Park street, has just added a pair of Barchin Bantams to his collection of fowls. They are aristocrats in birddom and these particular specimens were imported from England at considerable expense.

The birds are peculiar in that they stand about 16 inches high, but weigh only about a pound—they are prize freaks of chickenkind, and bear about the same comparative relation to the common every day farm yard chickens that the "walking skeletons" of the circus side shows do to the rest of mankind. They are of no particular economic value, but show what may be done by careful selective breeding.

Jim says they are some birds and that they will be sure to clean up a bunch of first prizes at the poultry shows this winter.

IN THE STATE MUSEUM.

M. A. Shaver of this place donated a number of pioneer relics to the state museum at Lansing some time ago, and the donation has been accepted and acknowledged in the last issue of the Michigan History Magazine. The articles sent by Mr. Shaver were as follows:

Flat-iron heated by charcoal, used by Mrs. Jacob Shaver; pair epaulettes gray with blue border; pair pistol holsters; leather bullet pouch; lantern used by Jacob Shaver, truckmaster M. C. R. R. 1845; flute used by M. A. Shaver in the Chelsea band; iron instrument used by Frank James; three brass horns used by M. A. Shaver, Stockbridge band 1855; cabbage cutter used by Jacob Shaver.

Try Tribune job printing service.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

Five cents the line first time, 2½ cents per line each consecutive time. Minimum charge 15 cents.

TRY A "LINER" AD when you have a want, or something for sale, to rent, lost, found, etc. The cost is trifling.

FOR SALE—Apples. C. D. Johnson, phone 92-F14, Chelsea. 712

FOR SALE—Nice line of canvas and leather palm gloves at C. Steinbach's. 712

FOR SALE—Aeolus Triumph steel range, a good baker. Fred Clark, 792 S. Main St. 717

FOR SALE—Perfection oil stove, oak folding bed, steel folding couch, 3 dining room chairs, all good as new. J. D. McManus, 213 W. Middle St., or at photo studio over Vogel & Wurster's store. 512

CIDER MAKING—Beginning Tuesday, September 27th, we will operate our cider mill every Tuesday until further notice. Price for making cider, per gallon, 3¢. Highest market price paid for cider apples the day we take them in. Empty barrels for sale. Schanz & Holmes, Chelsea. 317

WANTED—Live poultry and farm produce. Chelsea Greenhouse, telephone 180-F21. 1017f

MACHINE OPERATORS wanted at Goebel Garment Co. 961f.

JACKSON NEWS for sale at the Tribune office. Paul Axtell, Chelsea agent. 231f.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstery and refinishing; go-carts re-tired, shears sharpened. E. P. Steiner, Chelsea. 971f

PAINTING by the day or job, in town or country. Schanz & Steum, phone 182, box 418. 921f

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

SIGNS—Printed signs: No Hunting, No Trespassing, For Sale, For Rent, Rooms, etc., 10 cents each or 3 for 25 cents, at the Tribune office. 1017f



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WE OFFER YOU the Safety and Services of our bank for the protection of your money and will cheerfully advise you on any financial matters.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank
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-Princess Theatre-

Adolph Zukor presents the
GEORGE FITZMAURICE
production—

"The Right to Love"

—with—
MAE MURRAY and DAVID POWELL

They had stifled her right to love with a "marriage of convenience"—a blighting life in an alien land, and all that the stories tell of a beautiful woman's lot in Turkey! Even her child would be taken away tomorrow. If—

She was an American! In Constantinople was a real American man who loved her!

Don't miss the rest! A picture as rich as the East; as warm as a woman's heart. Even more amazing than "On with the Dance." Photo play by Ouida Bergere.

Wednesday Oct. 5 and 6

RADIATOR REPAIRING

We have added a Radiator Repair Department and can put in a complete core if necessary. Quick service.

Welding and Brazing

Oxy-Acetylene Cutting. If it can be welded we can weld it large or small. Also Carbon Burning.

BELCHER, The Welder
West Middle St., in the alley. Chelsea, Michigan

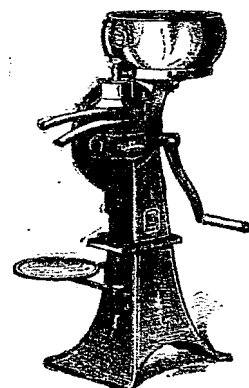
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Daily and Sunday per week, 15 cents

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Call us up—phone 32—and let us demonstrate a DeLaval for you.

Pre-War Prices.

CHELSEA HDW. CO.

New Meat Market

Beef from fat Aberdeen Cattle on sale Saturday, October 8th, and each Saturday and Wednesday thereafter, in the room under Miller Sisters Millinery.

-LEACH & DOWNER-

Let Us Repair It—That Half-worn-out Casing.

Let us repair the blow-out in your tires, large or small, putting them in a condition to render many more miles of service. Also stop and have your Battery tested and get expert advice on the condition of your battery.

Remember—

We carry all sizes of Tires and a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery for any make of car.

Chelsea Tire & Battery Service

211 S. Main St. Phone 244

STATE NEWS

Battle Creek—Harry Hills, charged with grand larceny, was acquitted by circuit court jury here.

Port Huron—Holmes Foundry company's plant No. 2 has resumed operation and announcement is made that plant No. 4 will be in operation within 30 days.

Benton Harbor—Roy P. Wallace, 47, business man and for 10 years a member of the Benton Harbor city council, died at his home here, following a general breakdown in health.

Battle Creek—The Battle Creek Gas Co. has announced a drop in gas rates from \$1.40 to \$1.26 a thousand cubic feet, and has eliminated a service charge of 25 cents a month.

Muskegon—Muskegon Chamber of Commerce directors voted to discontinue the Chamber's financial support to Camp Haven, although the board voted to pay for 1921 on a pro rata basis.

Big Rapids—Arthur Smith, middle-aged, who has a wife and two children, was stricken here by infarctus paralyticus. Mr. Smith's home is in Durand. He came here to attend the Ferris Institute.

St. Joseph—In circuit court before Judge Sampaio of Ann Arbor, John Frederick and Martin Hall, doing business as Frederick & Hall, charged with violation of the prohibition laws, were fined \$500 each.

Muskegon—George Abbott, vice-president of the Hackley National bank of this city, died of heart disease. He had been connected with the institution for more than 10 years and was one of the city's best known bankers. He was 70 years old.

Lansing—A campaign to abolish masturbation among school children of the state is to be started soon by the home economics section of the Michigan Agricultural college extension service. The children will be reached through the schools.

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan began its 64th year with an estimated attendance of around 10,000. It is expected the attendance for the year will go to 12,000 within another month. That would be an increase of 12 per cent over last year.

St. Louis—At a meeting of good roads enthusiasts from Alma, St. Louis, Ithaca and Hamilton, a committee was appointed to promote the plan to raise \$500,000 in Gratiot County for roads to be built next year. If the county spends \$500,000, the state will spend \$1,500,000.

Kalamazoo—Severely condemning the mothers of Kalamazoo who allow their daughters to attend movie shows unattended by adults, Judge George Weimer sentenced William Stevens to 90 days in the county jail on a charge of molesting a little girl who sat near him during a recent performance.

Saginaw—The cornerstone of the new Saginaw general hospital was laid by officials of the Saginaw Welfare league, the organization in which all of Saginaw's charitable and welfare bodies are affiliated. The hospital, when completed and equipped will represent an investment of approximately \$75,000.

Dowagum—A coroner's jury returned a verdict which found that William Monroe and his wife and daughter, who were found clubbed to death in their beds were killed by "a person or persons unknown." The Cass County board of supervisors has offered a reward of \$2,500 for the arrest and conviction of the slayer.

Ontonagon—A judgment of \$50 has been given Emil Moss, of Ontonagon, against Henry Shellenbarger, a former Ontonagon special police officer, by a jury in Circuit Court. Shellenbarger arrested Moss last spring for violation of the prohibition law, but when the Supreme Court ruled that the evidence obtained without a search warrant could not be used, the case was dropped. Moss charged false arrest.

Battle Creek—Nearly two years and a half ago, Earl Williams, of the 63rd Engineers, shipped home from France. As he deposited his surplus equipment with the quartermaster at Havre, he labeled the blanket with his name and address. Recently Mr. Williams, whose home is in Albion entered an army and navy store here to buy a blanket. The one he received bore the name and address which he had placed on it in France.

Pontiac—Elizabeth Nax, 17, through an interpreter, told in circuit court the story of how she had been attacked by her stepfather, Frank Werner, with the aid of her mother, on the day of her arrival here from Alsace-Lorraine. The girl accuses the couple of a serious offense against her. She was brought to this country, she said, by false stories of the affluence in which the Werners lived, but found them in a three-room shack at Fernside.

Grand Haven—The hearing on the petition for an injunction brought by the Grand Rapids, Grand Haven & Muskegon Railway company, against Walter Christensen, A. M. Winter, and Archie Langlois, of Muskegon, and others, was adjourned 10 days, giving attorneys for the plaintiff time in which to file briefs. The railway charges in its bill of complaint that the buses cannot compete with the railway in carrying passengers or freight between cities, villages or townships on their line of operations, as they are not franchised.

Traverse City—R. A. Bostwick and Earl Stewart, of state conservation department, are preparing the site of a large fish hatchery to be built here.

Cheboygan—The Cheboygan Mining & Prospecting company has been organized here for the purpose of exploiting lands containing oil bearing rock in this county.

Grand Rapids—Luzerne Shane, three, son of Ernest Shane, is not expected to survive burns received while playing with matches. His brother, Ernest, eight, was also badly burned.

Flint—Pompeii poisoning, believed due to eating frankfurters at a weber roast a few days ago, caused the death of Harold Doherty, 31, a football star of high school and semi-professional note here.

Lansing—A campaign has been started to secure rooms for the 5,000 visitors expected in Lansing, October 17 to 20 for the annual state convention of Michigan Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

St. Johns—Thirty-one boys were initiated into the local chapter of the Order of De Molay, an organization for sons of Masons, at its first meeting here. Russell Frank was elected master councillor.

Kalamazoo—Rep. J. M. C. Smith, of Charlotte, will vote for a national bonus act. The third district representative made his position clear in a number of interviews with leading Kalamazoo business men here.

Owasco—Wayne Taylor, deputy sheriff, and Richard Ferris, an Owasco merchant, shot a yearling black bear at Houghton Lake. The animal attacked them after Ferris had wounded it and Taylor dropped it with a revolver.

Iron Mountain—Peter Marchetti, 74, prosperous farmer here, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. Dependence over family troubles is believed to have been the cause. Recently his family, except a daughter and son, left him.

Bay City—Carl J. Lankenau, former teller of the Bay City bank, charged with embezzling \$60,000 from that institution, was held to the federal grand jury by V. S. Commissioner Frank S. Pratt. Bonds were continued at \$20,000, which were not furnished.

Cadillac—At a meeting of the directors and executive committee of the Western Michigan Development bureau here, plans for the coming winter and next spring were formulated. It was decided to ask the supervisors of each of the 20 counties in the territory for \$500 for publicity work.

Pottsville—Mattison Dickerson of near Pottsville, who was gassed while overseas and as a consequence suffers greatly, has received nearly \$300 back compensation and word from Washington that his monthly compensation, which was changed from \$12 to \$20 and then \$8 will be \$25.

Kalamazoo—The highest price ever paid for fish in southwestern Michigan was quoted in municipal court when Nicholas Hinkins and William Mantos, both of Battle Creek, were fined \$57.40 for catching undersized fish. The two caught 42 fish, only three of which were of legal size and which together weighed only three pounds.

Pontiac—Leonard Schnell, deputy sheriff, who was shot five times by two men believed to have been the ones who escaped at Bay City while being transferred from Marquette to Jackson prison two weeks ago, is in a critical condition at the City Hospital here. X-ray pictures taken of him show three bullets in his body.

Ionia—Perceval Angove, for five years director of manual arts in Ionia high school, was appointed supervisor of industrial rehabilitation under the state department of public instruction. His work will be to supervise re-education and placement of persons injured in industry to such an extent as to be incapacitated for earning a living.

Saginaw—Mrs. Beulah Mosier Barnes, of Farmington, has started proceedings in Circuit Court to set aside the will of her father, Oliver T. Mosier, who left her \$100. Her brothers, Henry and Oliver W. Mosier, of Detroit, were given \$50 each. Mrs. Barnes alleges that her father was influenced against his children by a grandson.

Iron Mountain—John Rowe, of Norway, Mich., farmer, who shot and killed the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Corlin several weeks ago when he caught him and other boys in his vegetable garden, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in circuit court here. He has not been sentenced as yet. Rowe is 27 years old and served in the world war.

Grand Rapids—Although Deputy Sheriff Martin King of Dutton holds the torn coat of a pair of trousers as evidence, William Ross, held on a charge of stealing corn, has entered a plea of not guilty in justice court. Ross, who will be tried before a jury, will submit his pants as evidence to show that the chunk the deputy holds belongs to the trousers of someone else.

Menominee—Michael Moran, of Fairborn, Menominee county, is the youngest person ever arrested in the upper peninsula on the charge of attempt to murder. He is 15 years of age and was arrested after he had fired a charge of buckshot into the back of Matt Pohar, a settler. Moran's young sister, 14, is alleged to have told Pohar that her father had killed a deer and needed help to drag it out of the woods. The girl started ahead and Pohar followed. The boy, thinking his sister was being chased by a man, fired.

REPORT NEWBERRY LEGALLY ELECTED

MICHIGAN SENATOR ENTITLED TO SEAT, SENATE COMMITTEE DECLARES.

MINORITY FAVORS UNSEATING

Democrats Agree Ford Was Not Elected, But Recommend Declaring a Vacancy.

Washington—Truman H. Newberry was legally elected over Henry Ford in Michigan in 1918 and is entitled to be seated in the senate, according to the majority report submitted last week by the senate privileges and elections committee.

The report clears Mr. Newberry of all charges of corruption in connection with his election and recommends that the contest of Henry Ford be dismissed and that Mr. Newberry be declared duly elected. It is stated that Mr. Newberry's qualifications for the office of United States senator have been established conclusively.

Both the majority and minority reports, the latter being submitted by the Democratic members of the committee, agree that too much money was spent in the Michigan campaign and that Mr. Ford could not under any evidence be considered as elected.

The Republican committee held that Mr. Newberry was not personally responsible for the unduly bulky campaign outlay, while the Democrats contended the reverse.

The minority report submitted by the Democratic committee on strict party lines, opposes the seating of Mr. Newberry and recommends that his seat be declared vacant.

With the filing of the reports the case now goes to the senate for final decision, which will probably not be made for several weeks. In the meantime, it is understood, Senator Newberry will not attend the senate sessions.

Claims of Mr. Ford to the Michigan seat were denied by both majority and minority members on the same grounds—that all charges against Senator Newberry related to the primary and not the general election and that it was established conclusively that in the general election Senator Newberry had received a majority of the votes. Mr. Ford's charges of bribery, illegal voting, undue influence and intimidation of voters in the general election were declared by the majority to be without foundation.

The majority report after setting out the senate resolution under which the hearings were held, proceeds to give a chronology of the case from the time when Newberry and Ford were candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination at the primary of August, 1918, down to the end of the recount of ballots in Washington, which recount showed conclusively, the report says, that Truman H. Newberry was elected United States senator, "and that there is no evidence to sustain any of the charges of the contestant with regard to the general election."

FORD WILL HARVEST LUMBER
Auto Manufacturer Has Plan for Conserving U. P. Tracts.

Iron Mountain, Mich.—"One hundred years from now we will have more timber on our upper peninsula lands than we have today," declared Henry Ford, Detroit motor manufacturer, discussing plans of the Ford company for systematically managing the timber harvest on the immense tract of land recently acquired by his company.

"We will not cut a single tree less than one foot in diameter," Mr. Ford declared, "unless that cutting is necessary to the growth of some other tree. Our company is going to harvest its timber, but not clear it out."

Mr. Ford urged greater efforts at fire protection and more systematic forest management in the upper peninsula, also the reforestation of all lands cut over.

NAVAL RESERVE IS DISBANDED
Only Two Classes Left, Result of Economy Measure.

Washington—The naval reserve of the United States is virtually abolished under an order issued by Secretary Denby disbanding all classes, except one and six and affecting approximately 155,000 men of the reserve.

The order was effective September 30. All men of the classes affected who are now on active duty are exempted from the workings of the order at present.

In making the announcement Secretary Denby pointed out that the step of such importance was taken only through the pressure of economy and with great regret by the department.

Swaps Guns for Moonshine
Charles W. Va.—Wesley Light, Jr., of Dana, near here, was arrested by federal military authorities, charged with trying to trade moonshine whiskey for government arms and ammunition in the military camp at Kanawha City. Light will be arraigned in the federal court here, of record, and his case prosecuted before the civil authorities. When he was arrested Light had a government revolver and about 250 cartridges on his person.

Heroic Swimmer Commended.
Washington—Swimming a swollen stream four times at midnight to prevent a second train from crashing into a railroad wreck near Noonan, Texas, on September 10, has brought to William J. Redd, Jr., of Houston, Texas, the commendation of the secretary of the navy and the commandant of the marine corps. Redd, who undertook the additional crossings to rescue an injured fireman and to carry first aid to injured passengers, was a marine reservist.

Fatty Arbuckle Out on Bail
Judge Rules Film Comedian Can't Be Held for Murder.

San Francisco—Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle was bound over to the superior court by Judge Sylvan Lazarus on a charge, not of murder, but of manslaughter.

ROBERT PRUITT



Robert Pruitt was stricken blind on his tenth birthday, while at play with a number of Chinese school boys in the American mission in Hwangshien, Shantung province, where he was born. A blow on the head produced paralysis of the optic nerves. That was 13 years ago. Now as a bachelor of arts of Harvard, where he graduated recently, Mr. Pruitt has returned to China with a plan to establish a school for the blind in connection with the Chinese college at Hwangshien.

CARL WANDERER PAYS PENALTY

Slayer of Wife in Fake Holdup Goes to Gallows.

Chicago—Singing a popular song, Carl Wanderer, convicted of killing his wife, her unborn baby and a "ragged stranger," whom he hired to stage a fake holdup, was hanged at the Cook County jail at 7:19 a. m. Sept. 30. Wanderer walked to the gallows with a firm step and as he took his place on the scaffold repeated a short prayer after a minister.

Asked whether he had anything to say, he replied in the affirmative, and as a shroud was adjusted on his head, started the song, "Oh, Pal, why don't you answer me?" He was singing when the trap dropped.

EQUIP TROOPS FOR RUM WAR

State to Spend \$10,000 for Motorcycles and Portable Houses.

Lansing—To equip the state police department for a vigorous fight against rum runners and other law violators the state administrative board has authorized Roy C. Vandercook, commissioner of public safety, to purchase \$10,000 worth of motorcycles and portable houses. The motorcycles will be distributed among the troops. The houses will be erected at various places in the state where constabulary posts have been established.

CAMP HOSPITAL READY NOV. 1

Camp Custer Community House Will Be Used by Disabled Veterans.

Lansing—The Community house at Camp Custer will probably be turned over to the American Legion about November 1. Arrangements were made by the state administrative board to complete the transaction on that date by which the state recovers the building from the International Health company, of Chicago.

The Legion will use the structure as a hospital for sick and disabled war veterans.

L. C. C. URGES RAIL COMBINE

Has Plan to Consolidate All Lines Into 19 Great Systems.

Washington—The Interstate commerce commission has announced tentative plans for consolidating all of the major railroads of the United States into 19 great systems and gave notice that hearings would be called in the near future.

The step was taken under provisions of the transportation act which allows the consolidation, if voluntary with the railroads concerned.

FATTY ARBUCKLE OUT ON BAIL

Judge Rules Film Comedian Can't Be Held for Murder.

San Francisco—Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle was bound over to the superior court by Judge Sylvan Lazarus on a charge, not of murder, but of manslaughter.

He had been admitted to bail of \$5,000 and returned to his home in Los Angeles, with his wife and his mother-in-law, his attorneys, and some close friends.

Now He's in Jail Also.
Battle Creek—Bert Wood was arrested here on a charge of aiding in the escape of Lon Pelton in the Hastings jail. Pelton was captured by officers who trailed him to a gulch east of the city, where his mother was taking meals to him. Wood, well known here, was recently arrested for driving his high power car while drunk and plowing into a Lake avenue telephone pole. It is claimed he passed a saw to Pelton in his cell by which he effected his escape.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Woman's Mangled Body Found.

Grand Rapids.—The body of Mrs. Grace Ethington, 70, broken to pieces, was found at a Pere Marquette railroad crossing here by the crew of a freight train. It is believed she was struck by a locomotive as she was walking across the tracks.

Small Case Up Oct. 5.

Springfield, Ill.—Arguments on Governor Small's petition for a change of venue from Sangamon county in the embezzlement and conspiracy cases against him will be made Oct. 5. State's Attorney Mortimer and counsel for the governor agreed.

Losses in Battle With Bandits.

Colon, Mich.—Roy Bartholomew fought a running pistol duel with two bandits here after he had interrupted them in removing goods from his store. They made good their escape with practically half the stock of the store, valued at \$1,700.

Tax Drings In \$526,201,998.

Washington.—Collection of the Sept. 15 installment of the income and profits taxes reached Secretary Mellon's estimate, according to Treasury reports. The amount received to date totals \$526,201,998. Mr. Mellon estimated the collections in round figures at \$500,000,000.

Girls Ban "Naughty" Styles.

Pine Bluff, Ark.—Five hundred girl high school pupils at a mass meeting, pledged themselves not to wear transparent dresses. They also barred open work shoes, rolled down stockings, high-heeled shoes, and extremely short skirts, and to refrain from the use of rouge and lip sticks.

Lumberman Left Large Estate.

Menominee, Mich.—The late J. W. Wells, wealthy lumberman, left an estate of nearly \$2,000,000, according to those closest associated with him in business. His will, leaves \$700,000 in personal property and vast timber holdings to be divided equally between his widow and five children.

Must Wear Them Longer.

Lyndhurst, N. J.—Longer skirts and no silks or satins—this is the latest order to teachers issued by the Lyndhurst school board. The order did not specify the orthodox length. The ban on expensive materials, it was explained, had been placed because most of the pupils came from families of moderate circumstances.

Plowman Turns Up \$35,000.

Bloomington, Ill.—While plowing in his field, one mile north of Normal, Charles Anderson unearthed bills, coins and bonds to the amount of \$35,000. The bonds were identified as having been stolen from the Farmers' Bank of Benson the night of Oct. 8, 1920, when the bank vaults were dynamited and safe deposit boxes looted.

Deserted Baby Wanted by 25.

Saginaw.—Twenty-five women competed here for the right to adopt as their own the 3-month-old girl baby found abandoned on the lawn of a home in one of the city's best residential districts. Mrs. Charles W. Wright wife of an automobile salesman, carried the child away in triumph. The police are seeking the child's mother.

Death Takes Ira L. Grinnell.

Detroit.—Ira L. Grinnell president of the Grinnell Brothers Co., dealers in musical instruments, died at his home here of heart disease. Mr. Grinnell was born in Barre, Orleans county, New York, March 1, 1848. He was educated in academies at Albion, N. Y., and Manchester, Mich. In his youth he worked in Michigan lumber camps and taught school.

\$30,000 Reward for Bandits.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A telegram was received by postoffice officials here from Postmaster-General Hays authorizing the reward of \$30,000 for the capture of the robbers who held up a train on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, near here, and robbed the mail car. The reward is in the form of \$5,000 for each of the six men who participated in the robbery.

Old Veterans Get Together.

Indianapolis.—Friendships formed on the Union army's battle lines in the days from '61 to '65 were renewed here as the Grand Army of the Republic assembled for its fifty-fifth annual encampment. Arm in arm comrades of the conflict fought between the two sections of his country over a half century ago strolled about the city recalling experiences of the battlefield and camp.

Now He's in Jail Also.

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NEW STATE TAX VOID, SAYS COURT

JUDGE TUTTLE, IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT RULES CORPORATION LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

EXTRA SESSION IS POSSIBLE

If Decision Is Upheld in Highest Court, Governor Will Ask for Needed Amendment.

Detroit.—If the ruling on Michigan's new corporation tax made by Judge Tuttle in federal court Saturday is upheld by the United States supreme court, the state will stand to lose the \$6,000,000 revenue, which the collection of this tax is estimated will bring, unless a special session of the legislature is called and the law amended so as to remove the flaw pointed out in the decision.

In his ruling denying a motion to dismiss the suit brought by the Detroit Mortgage corporation and the Republic Acceptance corporation, both foreign corporations, to restrain the state from collecting the tax, Judge Tuttle declared that the corporation tax law was unconstitutional and void. The motion to dismiss the suit was made by the state on the ground that the plaintiff was not entitled to relief.

The corporation tax law was passed by the last regular session of the legislature as a means of raising additional revenue for the state, and to relieve real and personal property of the heavy burden of taxes now being borne by them.

It provides that each corporation, both domestic and foreign, doing business in Michigan, must pay a franchise fee of approximately 3 1/2 mills on each dollar of capital stock and surplus.

Lansing.—That the new corporation tax will continue to be collected, in case the present law imposing it is upset on the grounds advanced by Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, in the United States district court, was decided by Governor Groesbeck and the leaders of the legislature during conference held when the new law was first attacked from this angle.

It was decided at these conferences that if the courts should hold that the present law is unconstitutional, because it fails to put the proceeds from the corporation tax into the primary school interest fund, the legislature will be called in extraordinary session and will amend the law so as to put the money in that fund.

The law has been attacked in the state courts by domestic corporations as well as in the federal court in the present case.

That the present constitution of Michigan does not, however, require that such taxes as that levied under the corporation tax law shall go into the primary school fund, is the main contention of Meritt Wiley, attorney general, in his brief filed in the state supreme court Monday morning in answer to the suit of the Union Steam Pump Sales company, of Battle Creek, the first corporation to attack the validity of the new tax law.

Hundreds of corporations have paid the fee under protest.

QUAKES SCARE 3 UTAH TOWNS

Residents Flee As Brick and Stone Structures Are Destroyed.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—After more than 50 hours of recurrent earthquake shocks and almost continuous trembling, the seismic disturbances at Richfield, Elsinore and Monroe, 120 miles south of Salt Lake City, subsided. Property damage at Elsinore and Monroe is estimated at more than \$100,000.

Not a brick or stone structure remains intact in either Elsinore or Monroe, it is said, and several residences and business houses are total wrecks.

The exodus of residents from the three towns south of here, near the center of disturbance, continued throughout the disturbances.

NINE INJURED IN K. K. RIOT

Sherriff Shot Twice When He Tries to Break Up Parade.

Waco, Tex.—Nine men, including Sheriff Bob Buchanan, were wounded during a riot that resulted when the sheriff attempted to break up a Ku Klux Klan parade at the intersection of the main streets of Lorena.

Two bullets in the right side laid the sheriff low when he attempted to snatch an American flag from the leader of the parade. None of the wounds are thought to be fatal.

Bees "Steal" Honey Supply.

Rochester, N. Y.—A crime wave has broken out among bees. This became known when H. L. case, of Canandaigua, an apiarist, reported that a horde of bees had flown into his warehouse through a broken window, drained every drop of honey out of his combs and escaped with two tons of the sweet liquid. The raiding party, however, suffered heavy casualties for Case picked up four bushels of dead bees which apparently had fallen exhausted.

May Revoke Bank's Charter.

Washington.—Revocation of the charter of the First National Bank, of Hagerstown, Md., is sought in a suit filed by Comptroller Criesinger, who alleges "persistent violation of the National Banking Act." The action, filed in the United States District Court in Baltimore, was declared by the comptroller to be only the second in the history of the national banking system where it had been necessary to ask revocation of charter.

MARKET REPORT

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

(For the week ending Sept. 23, 1921)

Live Stock and Meats

Compared with a week ago Chicago live stock prices as a rule showed a downward trend. Hog markets from 10 to 15 cents lower and feeding hams declined 10 to 25 cents. Yearlings quoted 25 to 50c lower but fat cows were unchanged. Better grades, fed steers were steady to a shade higher, but lower grades were as much as 10c lower. Butcher cows and heifers a shade 10 to 20c lower while feeding steers ranged from 25 to 50c lower. Veal calves declined from 25 to 50c. Fat calves 10 to 20c lower.

September 20th Chicago prices. Hogs for 1921, bulk of sales, \$9.25 to \$10.00; medium and good best steers, \$10.00 to \$10.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$7.00 to \$7.50; feeder steers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; light and medium weight veal calves, \$5.00 to \$5.50; fat lambs, \$10.00 to \$10.50; feeding lambs, \$5.00 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.00.

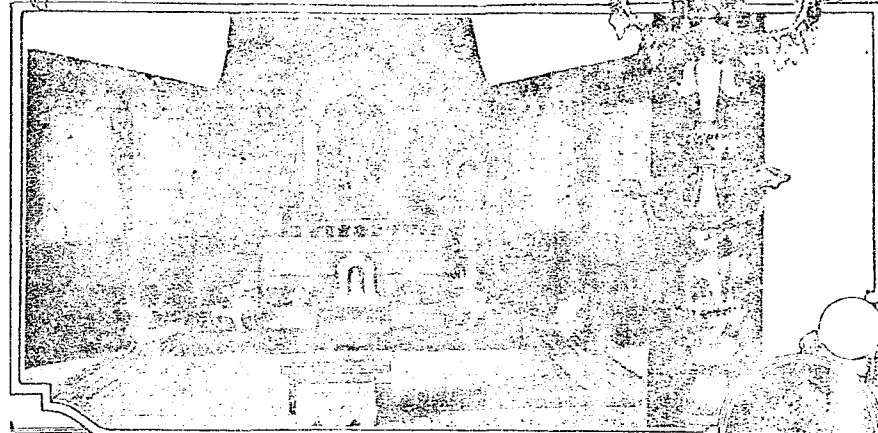
With the exception of mutton and fresh pork butts, eastern wholesale fresh meat prices were substantially unchanged. Fat hams, compared with prices prevailing week ago, lamb declined \$1.00 and veal \$1.00 per 100 lbs. Beef was a shade lower. While pork prices were generally steady to 10c lower, mutton prices were practically unchanged.

Sept. 20th good grade meats: Pork \$13.50 to \$14.00; veal \$10.00 to \$10.50; mutton, \$10.00 to \$10.50; light pork hams, \$12.00 to \$12.50.

Dairy Products

Butter markets during the week were firm on top grades but undergrades continued to move slowly at unsettled prices. A large quantity of butter was received from the West and sold at 10c to 11c. Butter arrived at New York and sold on Sept. 21 at 45c for the 54 score lots. On Sept. 22, 1921, the market was: 44; Chicago 43 1/2; 54; 54; 54;

Buddhist Shrine From Thibet



By J. H. DAVIES.

HERE has just been placed on temporary exhibit in the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, a remarkable Buddhist shrine from Thibet, with Thibetan carpet, prayer-mat, temple guardians, altar vessels, images, sacred banners and holy book reciting the praises of Buddha. This is probably the finest assemblage of Thibetan religious objects ever brought together.

It represents a part of the collecting done by Alexander Scott, a British artist whose interest in Indian and Thibetan archeology dates back forty years. For twenty-six years he made his home in Darjeeling, India, on the highway of Thibet. Before Sir Francis Younghusband's expedition into Thibet, Mr. Scott had coaxed and won his way into the land of mystery. Gifted as an artist and sympathetic as a scholar, his interest in Thibetan Buddhism, or Lamaism, was twofold, and resulted in personal friendships with the Lamas, or priests.

One of them, Donsand Up, was thoroughly grounded in Thibetan religious customs and traditions. He freely imparted to Mr. Scott detailed information and explanations of the many objects secured by him. This Lama took the highly enlightened attitude of being glad to explain his religion to the foreigners. In order, as he said, that they might see and understand its beauties and philosophical significance. As Donsand Up had a fine mind and a remarkable command of English, expressing himself after the manner of a cultivated Englishman, his assistance has been invaluable to Mr. Scott.

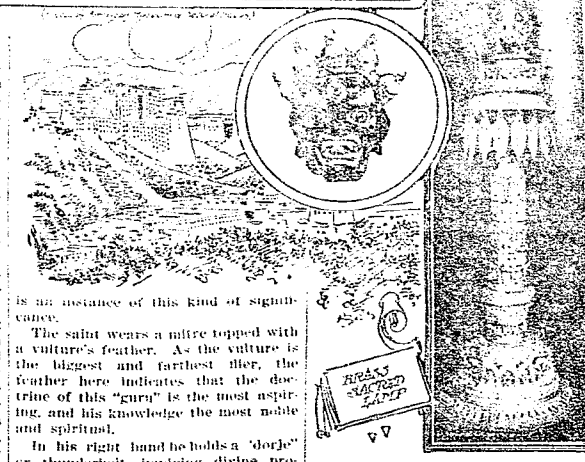
So completely was Mr. Scott accepted by one of his Thibetan Lama friends that on one occasion, when he remarked that an altar, which was greatly overcrowded, could be made much more beautiful, he was actually invited to rearrange it according to his own ideas. And when he had performed his task to his own satisfaction, not only did the Lamas delight in the changes he had wrought, but they made him gifts in token of their appreciation.

Mr. Scott was commissioned by the University Museum of Philadelphia to collect antiquities, especially sculpture of the Indo-Bactrian and Gupta eras. He obtained a splendid series of bronzes and other material for that institution, which is to be used as a basis for the building up of a collection illustrating the culture of Thibet and India.

The central figure is that of Padma (teacher) Sambhava, "the Lotus-born,"—the great "guru" or saint who 800 years ago entered Thibet, at the invitation of the Thibetan king, and became the first teacher of Buddhism in Thibet. Sambhava was a Hindu from Udyana and on his teachings were grafted the essentials of the Siva worship of the Hindus. It is to his influence that the strongly Hindu character of the rites and mythology of present-day Buddhism in Thibet is to be traced.

The other typical character of Lamaism is its admixture of demonology, a relic of Thibetan aboriginal "shamanism," the religion of ghosts and lower demons. From the primitive shamanistic element arises the use of carved human bones in the making of religious regalia and other objects. The bones are the relics of very holy Lamas, long dead, who are supposed to be honored in the practice.

In all oriental religions, symbolism predominates and the shrine of Padma Sambhava, at the American Museum,



is an instance of this kind of significance. The saint wears a mitre topped with a culture's feather. As the culture is the biggest and farthest flar, the feather here indicates that the doctrine of this "guru" is the most inspiring, and his knowledge the most noble and spiritual.

In his right hand he holds a "dorje" or thunderbolt, implying divine protection and eternal life. His left hand grasps the skull bowl containing blood or "amrita" ("sweet dew"), the ambrosial food of supernatural beings, signifying blessings.

Resting lightly across his breast and against his left shoulder, leans a trident, its three points signifying that he has overcome the three vices, Lust, Anger and Sloth. The image is finely wrought in copper, and the face is coated with pure gold, highly burnished.

The shrine is flanked on each side by a great brass sacred lamp of exquisite workmanship. One of these is the finest Mr. Scott has ever seen.

On the steps leading to the altar are a number of brass dog-like or lion-like figures, elaborately designed and inscribed. These are the guardians of the temple.

Stretched on the steps is a Ming prayer-mat at least 400 years old.

The side walls are hung with beautiful banners in the sacred colors and symbols.

On a carved stool set with turquoise and coral lies a holy book reciting in gold letters on dark blue parchment the praises of Buddha.

And most precious of all, spread before the altar, is one of the three Thibetan carpets known to exist—all of them being at present in Mr. Scott's possession. Tradition has it that carpets were once woven in Thibet. But for many years none has been known to be in existence. When, however, the first Sikh Maharajah, Golab Singh, was installed over Kashmir, tribute was sent to him from Thibet, and among the gifts were three beautiful carpets, all of the same size and of similar design. For the best part of 100 years these lay in the palace Toshia Khimra or storeroom in Kashmir. Recently they were sold at public auction in Srinagar, where Mr. Scott purchased one and later obtained the others from two Indian nobles who had secured them at the auction.

The carpets, like the Thibetan prayer-mats, show Chinese taste blended with Thibetan symbolism, and were doubtless made in Thibet by Chinese weavers. Just as the carpets and mats show the influence of China, a large proportion of Thibetan metal-work strongly reflects Indian culture, as from time immemorial the Newarls, or mechanics of Nepal, in India, have worked in metal for the Thibetans.

Laid on the shrine as votive offerings are many little images, some of gold inlaid with turquoise and lapis lazuli. In some cases, these are images of Krishna probably left by Hindus who, without worshipping Buddha, reverence him and are willing to make gifts to his temples.

Most of these objects were looted from Thibetan temples by the Chinese

expedition which was sent into Thibet after the British, under Sir Francis Younghusband, had departed from Lhasa, the Lamaistic Holy City. A part of the Chinese expedition returned home by way of India, disposing of its loot to Purse or Hindu curiosity dealers on the way. Thus many great rarities were for a time obtainable by connoisseurs lucky enough to be on the spot. And of these, Mr. Scott, as results show, was, thanks to his knowledge and experience, one of the most "lucky."

This Sir Francis Younghusband was born in India and served as British political agent in various parts of that country. In 1903 he was appointed British commissioner for negotiating with China a settlement of relations between India and Thibet. In 1904 he was at the head of an expedition that forced its way to Lhasa.

Thibet has always been a land of mystery—and is yet, for that matter. The region is one of the least known places of earth. It is there that an American expedition is searching for the "missing link," the earliest form of man. To the south of it lie the Himalayas and Mount Everest, as everyone knows, is the highest peak on the earth's surface (29,000 feet). It has never been ascended and an expedition is now making a careful and persistent attempt to reach its summit.

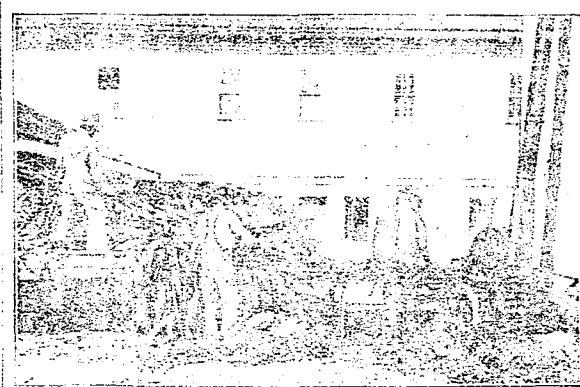
Thibet itself appears to be the roof of the world; it is the most elevated country on the globe. The northern part is believed to have an average elevation of 15,000 feet. What that means can be imagined by anyone who has climbed Pike's Peak in Colorado, which is 14,135 feet high. The people are of the Mongol stock. The population is believed to approximate 3,500,000. There are supposed to be 50,000 lamas. These lamas are devoted to calligraphy and live in lamaseries, or monasteries, of which there are said to be 3,600. Many of these lamaseries are of great size, housing thousands. Polyandry prevails among the people.

China has exercised a rule of sorts over Thibet since the Eighteenth century, more especially as to its foreign relations. Government appears to be largely local. For ages the chief authority rested with the Grand Lama, whose capital was Lhasa, a city of about 25,000 people.

In consequence of the 1904 British expedition under Sir Francis Younghusband, at least a part of the authority was transferred to the Grand Lama of Tashi-lunpo, near Shigatse. There is also a Chinese resident in Thibet. This British expedition forced various concessions in trade and in the foreign relations of the country, which for a century had been practically a closed nation. Thibet is principally famous, perhaps, as the seat of that form of Buddhism known as Lamaism.

was held most honorable. The Polyne- sians are known to have been adepts in the art, and from that time to this there have always been people who have been attracted to this form of beauty. These decorations have taken all sorts of forms, from the plain black and white work to that in the most variegated colorings, to say nothing of the method of "cash" tattooing, which consists of cutting deep gashes in the desired design, filling them with clay and then letting them remain as a sort of cameo on the flesh.

SILOS GIVE BETTER SERVICE IF INSIDE IS GIVEN COAT OF PAINT



Filling the Silo—Canning Corn for Live Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the approach of the time for filling the silos the United States Department of Agriculture calls 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 substantial than some of the older forms of farm structure.

Silos Need Occasional Attention. Even the best constructed silos 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 new oil for mixed with gasoline and applied with a tar brush.

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 inlets for air, which will spoil the silage. If the silo is so built as to require guy wires, these should be tightened to keep the building plumb and well braced to withstand winds.

Small Bundles Easier to Handle.

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 hayracks. The low-wheeled wagon is much preferred to the high one. An underslung rack can be constructed with comparative ease and will save much labor. The rack consists of two 4 by 6 inch bed pieces, 10 or 20 feet in length, bolted together at the end to form a V. On top of these timbers is built a rack 6 feet in width. The bottom of this rack is about 8 feet long. The end boards are 4 feet high, built flaring so they do not quite touch the wheels.

The apex of the V is suspended below the front axle of an ordinary farm wagon by means of a long king-bolt. The other ends are attached below the hind axle by U-shaped clevises. The materials needed in its construction are 80 board feet of 4 by 6 inch planks, 96 feet of boards 1 by 12 inches, one long kingbolt, two slirrup rods, and bolts and nails.

Silage Cutter Needs to Be Strong.

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. The mistake is often made of getting an outfit that is too small, thus making the operation of filling the silos slow and interfering with the continuous employment of the entire force of men. A number of satisfactory silage cutters are on the market. The chief features to be considered in a cutter are that it is strongly made and will cut fine.

Opinions differ as to the fineness to which silage should be cut. The length varies from one-fourth to one inch. The latter is a little too long, as the pieces do not pack so closely in the silo, and they are not so completely consumed in feeding as the shorter lengths. On the other hand, the longer the pieces the more rapidly the corn can be run through the cutter. Fine cutting and thorough tramping are needed if it is desired to make the best quality of silage and fill the silo to its greatest capacity.

Two types of elevators are in use—the old-style chain carrier and the blower. The chain carrier requires less power, but is harder to set up and makes more litter, especially in windy weather, though some chain carriers are so improved as to keep the corn from blowing out. In using the blower type the blower should be placed as nearly perpendicular as possible.

Harvest Corn Before Fully Ripe. Ordinarily, corn should be harvested for the silo about a week or ten days

before it would be cut for silage; that is, when about 90 per cent of the kernels are dented and at least 75 per cent of the kernels are hardened so that no milk can be squeezed out. At this time the lower leaves on the stalk are turning yellow and the green corn fodder contains 65 or 70 per cent of moisture, which is sufficient for silage. Silage made from corn containing moisture enough for proper preservation is more palatable than that made from corn so mature as to require the addition of water.

FOUL-SMELLING GAS WILL KILL INSECTS

Various Kinds of Seeds Subject to Injury by Bugs.

Pests May Be Destroyed by Fumigation With Carbon Disulphid—Liquid May Be Placed in Any Shallow Receptacle.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many seeds, especially beans, corn, and lotions, are subject to injury by a number of insects, all of which may be destroyed by fumigation with carbon disulphid, say experts of the United States Department of Agriculture. Carbon disulphid is a liquid that can be purchased in tin cans at any drug store. When poured into a dish it evaporates rapidly, producing a foul-smelling gas that is heavier than air. Therefore, in fumigating seeds, to kill insects attacking them, it is necessary to place the carbon disulphid on top of the seeds in order that the gas may sink into them and reach every part of the container. A tight tin pail, box, or barrel makes an excellent container for fumigating seeds. For a tight barrel full of seeds one-half cupful of carbon disulphid is sufficient. For smaller containers use in proportion.

Seeds to be fumigated must be dry, and if they are in paper bags, the bags should be opened. The gas penetrates cloth bags easily. The liquid may be placed in any shallow dish, such as a saucer or plate, or merely poured on the seeds. The liquid will not injure the seeds if poured directly upon them. Immediately after starting the fumigation, the container should be covered with several thicknesses of heavy paper, or other tight cover, and allowed to remain covered from one to two days. A longer fumigation in tin pails is apt to injure the germinating power of the seeds.

USE HATCHET ON SICK FOWLS

No Economy in Spending Valuable Time in Attempting to Cure Ordinary Chicken.

Once disease gets into the flock, or a single bird is badly affected, the free use of the hatchet usually is the most practical method of wiping it out, as it does not pay to spend two dollars' worth of time in trying to cure an ordinary bird, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Slight troubles, however, often can be cured with little work or expense. In nearly every case it is better to remove the well birds and put them by themselves. In case of infectious disease the premises should be disinfected thoroughly.

HINTS ON SELECTING FOWLS

Fast Growing Pullet That Begins to Lay Early Is an Indication of Health and Vigor.

Some pullets have inherent qualities that make them better than others. They mature earlier, are fuller in body and begin to lay before others of the same age. These are the points to be observed in selecting stock for next year. If a pullet grows fast and begins to lay early it is an indication of health, vigor and hardiness.

FACTORS FAVORING STORAGE

It is of Great Importance to Prevent Rot and Decay—Guard Against Frost.

The factors favoring successful storage are those which prevent rot, decay, and drying out. Temperature should be low enough to prevent decay and sufficiently high to protect from frost. For most vegetables this is from 34 to 38 degrees.

STYLES ARE PROMISING FOR AFTERNOON GOWNS



THE modes for fall and winter have been launched and are sailing in definite directions—driven by the winds of popular favor. Discussion of them naturally begins with the silhouette, which remains slender and plainly reveals its descent from classic Greek draperies, or its even more simple and straight. Slenderness continues to be a charm for which every designer strives, excepting when his attention is occupied with evening gowns.

Nearly all afternoon gowns choose the straight line silhouette, the low waistline and often an uneven hem line. Sashes, panels and tunics vary them but do not break their graceful outlines. Simple materials must be used for them and therefore, charmeuse and the several weaves in crepe are in great demand. Duvetyn and broad cloth are to be reckoned with and, for the most pretentious among them, there are velvet, brocade and metal-lasse. These fabrics and the fashionable trimmings would insure the afternoon frock an interesting season, but

its greatest ally is the sleeve. Sleeves have taken unto themselves new shapes, new proportions and new trimmings—they are featured as the most important detail in the costume and reach the pinnacle of achievement in afternoon gowns.

Two conservative examples of new models in gowns for afternoon, are illustrated here. They reveal the simplicity in design, for which women have shown a preference, while appropriating new details of decorations and construction in a fine way. The duvetyn gown at the right uses novel embroidery with discretion and employs it on the new flaring sleeves and bodice as well as the skirt.

The charmeuse dress at the left approves the uneven hemline in its train, but clings to these three-quarter-length sleeves finished with tucks. There is a little definition of the waistline with a sash of the charmeuse finished with handsome tassels. A silk galoon in four rows at the front relieves the plainness of the tulle.

LITTLE NICETIES OF DRESS THAT BESPEAK REFINEMENT



WOMEN are sometimes accused of thinking more about adornment than about clothing—it is no very important matter whether they do or not. There is never a time when they will not run after the small niceties of dress. They have always loved them; it is an instinct with them, and a charm. Let us hope that none of them will outgrow or outlive it.

The shops are showing many interesting dress accessories, and new embellishments. There is a revival of necklaces and long earrings; metal or other materials in girdles for frocks and coats, to replace those made of furbles, are featured. Neckwear shows a few new departures in pattern and other collars of fine embroidery, in scarfs and in vests or gilets. The favorite neckwear is still the vestee and collar combination as shown in the picture, varied by the introduction of colored organdie in place of white and occasional models in chiffon. But nothing will ever replace lace and net, with the embroideries in these dainty neckpieces.

Bags of heavy silk, crocheted into shape and adorned with steel beads are the ambition of smart women. They are rivaled by handsome ribbon bags with metal or celluloid mountings that are somewhat less expensive but far from inexpensive. But these are among the pretty things that women can make for themselves at a sewing. Along with other things Spanish are combs and fans. There is a decided revival in both and this winter may see many treasures in combs, earrings and fans reclaimed from their hiding places.

Julia B. Bostwick

CONTRIBUTOR TO THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE

Ved for Older Women. The veil combining mesh and chiffon of the geometric, the latter utilized as a wide hem, proves especially effective to a woman whose neckline has been marred by wearing too high collars or is exceptionally thin.

Whales Grow Rapidly.

A member of the Brooklyn Institute museum, Brooklyn, N. Y., who has made a special study of whales in Newfoundland, states that the average length of a full-grown sulphur-bottom whale is just under eighty feet, according to an exchange. This estimate disregards the exaggerated reports sometimes spread by sailors, and is based on actual measurements of many individual specimens. There

seems to be credible accounts of whales reaching a length of from eighty-five to ninety-five feet, but the authority did not see any of that size. Whales appear to grow with great rapidity, the length of "yearlings" being estimated at from thirty to thirty-five feet.

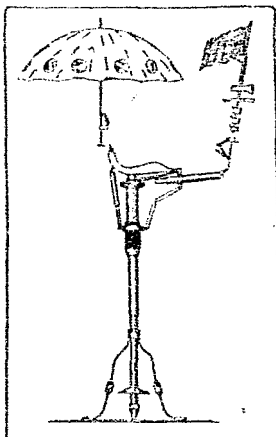
Tattooing an Ancient Adornment.

Dating from ancient times is that favorite form of proclaiming one's love for the briny deep—the tattoo—and in its early days this form of adornment

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Ford Astell, Editor and Prop.

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Office, 192 Jackson streetAddress all communications to the
Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan.The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to
any address in the United States at
\$2.00 the year, \$1.00 for six months
and 50 cents for three months.**HERE'S HUNTER'S EASY CHAIR**Surely the Last Word in Luxury for
Those Who Feel They Must
Kill Something.When the tired business man seeks
relaxation he wants to be comfort-
able. If on a hunting trip, he feels
just that way.For his special and luxurious bene-
fit is a "hunting chair," newly pat-
ented by John G. of Detroit. It af-
fords ease and repose while waiting
for birds or other game to come along
and get within gunshot.The seat is supported by a hollow
cylindrical standard, the parts of
which are secured together for setting
up the chair. Inside of the standard
is a strong coil spring, and at its
top, beneath the seat, is a cap pro-
vided with ball bearings, the arrange-
ment giving efficiency and at the same
time enabling the hunter to turn read-
ily in any direction.The back of the seat supports over
his head an umbrella in which are a

Hunting "de Luxe."

number of circular windows through
which he can look out in any direc-
tion.A bracket extending forward be-
tween the hunter's legs supports in
front of him a vertical rod to which
are attached a magnifying glass, an electric
searchlight for night use and several
tools of different types (actuated
by the pressing of buttons) for killing
animals within range.Carried on the same rod are a book
for his coat and a light writing desk,
with a pencil for writing materials.Thus seated at ease, and elevated
high in the air so as to survey a wide
extent of surroundings, the hunter,
protected from the scorching rays of the
sun by the umbrella, can occupy him-
self comfortably with a book or with
his correspondence while waiting for
something to come along and be killed.**Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured**by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
Catarrhal Deafness requires constitu-
tional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH
MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy.
Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an in-
flamed 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 entire-
ly closed, Deafness is the result. Unless
the inflammation can be reduced, your
hearing may be destroyed forever.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts
through the blood on the mucous sur-
faces of the system, thus reducing the in-
flammation and restoring normal condi-
tions.
Circulars free. All Druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.**Advertise**

IF YOU
Want a Cook
Want a Clerk
Want a Partner
Want a Situation
Want a Servant Girl
Want to Sell a Piano
Want to Sell a Carriage
Want to Sell Town Property
Want to Sell Your Groceries
Want to Sell Your Hardware
Want Customers for Anything
Advertise Weekly in This Paper.
Advertising Is the Way to Success
Advertising Brings Customers
Advertising Keeps Customers
Advertising Insures Success
Advertising Shows Energy
Advertising Shows Pluck
Advertising Is "Biz"
Advertise or Bust
Advertise Long
Advertise Well
ADVERTISE
At Once

In This Paper**LOCAL BREVITIES**

Our Phone No. 190-W

R. D. Walker and daughters were
in Pinckney, Sunday afternoon.Regular meeting of the Pythian
Sisters, Friday evening, October 7th.
Miss Bertha Spaulding was home
from Grand Rapids over the week-
end.Fred Hall left Wednesday for Eng-
land, where he will visit at his old
home.Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horton are the
parents of a son, born Wednesday,
September 28, 1921.The Royal Neighbors of Victory
Camp will meet Thursday after-
noon with Mrs. Carl Mast.Mrs. George Marshall of Gregory
was the guest of Mrs. Albert Roepeke
Friday and Saturday.Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger spent
Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. H. E. De-
fendorf of Grand Blanc.Mr. and Mrs. Christ Paul of Ann
Arbor visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Hutzel and family Sunday.Mrs. Cecil Traver of Jackson visit-
ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H.
Isham, over the week-end.Ross Monroe has finished his work
near Manchester and returned Satur-
day to his home in Chelsea.Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence and
son George attended the funeral of
Clark Elliott, in Napoleon, Saturday.Miss Maurine Wood is again em-
ployed in the office of the Michigan
Portland Cement Co., starting yester-
day.Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones and
daughter visited relatives in Orleans,
Ionia county, Sunday, returning home
yesterday.Miss Genevieve Roepeke of Detroit
visited at the home of her brother,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roepeke, over
the week-end.Mr. and Mrs. William Klingler and
family, of Grass Lake, spent Satur-
day and Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Gentner.Mrs. Arthur Corwin, son and
daughter, of Temperance, visited Mr.
and Mrs. A. E. Winans and other re-
latives here over the week-end.Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stanton and Mr.
and Mrs. William Geddes, of Detroit,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R.
Schoenhals over the week-end.Frank Leach and Charles Downer
are arranging to open a new meat
market, as announced in another col-
umn, on Saturday, October 8th.**How Better Than Pills?**The question has been asked, in
what way are Chamberlain's Tablets
superior to the ordinary cathartic and
liver pills? Our answer is, they are
easier and more pleasant to take and
their effect is so gentle that one hardly
realizes that it is produced by a medi-
cine. Then, they not only move the
bowels but improve digestion. Adv.**Village Taxes - - Last Call**Village taxes may be paid at the Kempf
Commercial & Savings Bank at any
time before and including Monday,
October 10, 1921.**D. L. Rogers, - Village Treasurer****Prepaid Shares**About two years ago we discontinued issuing
Prepaid Cumulative Shares, but owing to the
urgent demand for more money for home building
we have decided to issue these shares again. These
shares are issued at \$75 per share and for a number
of years have earned

6 1-2 to 7 per cent

if left until the earnings on each share amounted to
\$25. They are then said to mature and are due and
payable at \$100 per share. In addition to the above
we will continue to issue our regular 5 AND 6 PER
CENT Savings Certificates as heretofore. Write
for booklet.**Capitol Savings & Loan
Association**

Second Floor, Rauch Building, Lansing, Michigan.

EAGLE "MIKADO"

PENCIL No. 174

Regular Length, 7 inches
For Sale at your Dealer.
Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.**EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK****TOWN PESTS**The Scandal Sheet from the Big
City wins the Limburger Cheese Med-
al for Offensiveness. Its many col-
umns of Nauseating Details of Scand-
al and Crime make it Unfit for De-
cent Homes. Carry it out and Throw
it in the Garbage Can before the Chil-
dren see the Filthy Sheet!Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren were
in Lansing, Sunday.J. P. Foster of Ann Arbor was a
Chelsea visitor Sunday.E. H. Wiseley of Van Wert, Ohio,
formerly of Chelsea, renewed old ac-
quaintances here the last of the week.
He expects to locate in Hillsdale.F. R. Belcher has added an auto-
mobile radiator repairing department
to his welding shop, and is equipped to
do all kinds of radiator repair jobs,
as announced elsewhere in this issue.Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fletcher and
children, George Steinbach and fam-
ily, and Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage and
children visited at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. George Schlegle of Bridge-
water, Sunday.Cement work on the federal aid
road job has progressed beyond the
home of Herman Mohrlock, and the
paving machine is now working near
the foot of the hill west of his place.
Another cement paving machine will
be started soon from the Spencer
farm, west of Sylvan Center, and
work eastward. It is estimated that
the cement work can be completed in
from four to six weeks, weather per-
mitting.**A Remarkable Record.**Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a
remarkable record. It has been in use
for colds, croup and whooping cough
for almost half a century and has con-
stantly grown in favor and popularity
as its good qualities became better
known. It is the standard and main
reliance for these diseases in thou-
sands of homes. The facts that it can
always be depended upon and is safe
and pleasant to take are greatly in its
favor when it is wanted for children.
Adv.**PHONE ORDERS**

Promptly Filled

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ESTABLISHED 1857

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Basement Bargains**PERCALE IN STRIPES—**Bright, figured patterns, just the thing for children's
dresses and aprons, for house dresses or boy's school
blouses, Saturday special at 10c a yard.**MERCERIZED DAMASK—**For tablecloths, a number of different patterns, 64
inches wide, the very thing for every day use. Special for
Saturday at 65c a yard.**LOCKWOOD SHEETING—**Lockwood unbleached 7-4 sheeting, superior, full width
and just the thing for every day—long wearing and sat-
isfactory. Priced at 45c a yard.**PONTIAC SHEETS—**Bleached Pontiac sheets, 72x80 inches seamless, all
ready to put on the beds for \$1.00 each.**OUTING FLANNEL BED BLANKETS—**Outing flannel bed blankets, size 70x80 inches, in grey
with colored stripes near the top of the hem, priced \$2.25
a pair.**WANTED!****WHEAT
AND
R YE****Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.**Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and
son Leon were in Grass Lake, Sunday.Roy Mohrlock was home from Pon-
tiac over the week-end, returning to-
day.Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haarer of De-
troit spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. M. J. Noyes.Mrs. Richard Curtis and daughter
Dorothy, of Manchester, spent Satur-
day at the home of George Chapman.Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bauer of Al-
bion visited at the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Guerin, Sun-
day.Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fletcher
and children, of Mason, were guests of
Mrs. Dennis Spaulding over the week-
end.Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kempf of De-
troit and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupper
of Toronto, Canada, were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowen, Sunday.Miss Phyllis Mellencamp of Wis-
consin, granddaughter of Mrs. U. H.
Townsend of this place, has entered
the literary department of the Uni-
versity of Michigan.**PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT.**Statement of the ownership, man-
agement, circulation, etc., required by
the act of congress of August 24, 1912,
of the Chelsea Tribune, published
semi-weekly at Chelsea, Michigan,
for October 1, 1921.State of Michigan, County of Wash-
tenaw, ss. Before me, a notary pub-
lic in and for the State and County
aforesaid, personally appeared Ford
Astell, who having been duly sworn
according to law, deposes and says
that he is the editor and owner of the
Chelsea Tribune and that the follow-
ing is to the best of his knowledge and
belief, a true statement of the owner-
ship, management (and if a daily pa-
per the circulation), etc., of the afore-**S. A. MAPES**

Funeral Director

Calls answered promptly day or night
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each month. Insurance best by test
Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.**F. STAFFAN & SON**

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Established over fifty years
Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.**DETROIT UNITED LINES**Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit
Standard Time—Effective
April 18, 1921.**Limited Cars**For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every
two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 9:13 a. m. and every
two hours to 9:13 p. m.**Express Cars**Eastbound—7:30 a. m. and every
two hours to 7:30 p. m.
Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every
two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express
cars make local stops west of Ann
Arbor.**Local Cars**Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsi-
lanti only, 11:52 p. m.
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sa-
line and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Northville.**MILLINERY**The ladies of Chelsea and vicinity are cor-
dially invited to call and inspect our stock
of trimmed and untrimmed hats for Fall
and Winter.**MILLER SISTERS****GLASGOW BROTHERS**

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap

129 to 135 E. Main St.

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A Very Complete Line of**Women's Coats**

\$25.00 to \$75.00

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Like Pollyanna, Erminie, Panseline and Velour.

ALL ARE LINED WITH HANDSOME SILKS—

As well as interlined to make them warmer.

ALL THE NEWEST SHADES ARE FOUND—And there are sizes to fit all, from the Miss of 15 to the Woman
who requires the larger sizes.**TRIMMED WITH GREAT BIG FUR COLLARS—**And Often with fur cuffs. Many are braided or button trimmed,
while the plain tailored style is always found.**EVERY MODEL IS HERE—**Loose backs, flaring styles and belted, many having the new style
sleeves.**AN ESPECIAL GOOD LINE will surely interest you at \$35 to \$45****SELECT YOUR COAT NOW WHILE THE STOCK IS COMPLETE!****A Golden Opportunity**To Secure Your Own Home News Paper and
Your Own Home Farm Paper At Bargain Rates.**Chelsea Tribune**One Year
and**The
Michigan
Farmer**

One Year

Special Price

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A Big Home Offer

Your Own PaperWe shall continue to publish a
paper devoted to the best inter-
est of our community. Each issue
is replete with town, county,
and state news, with special em-
phasis given to school, church
and local society news and inter-
ests. It deals first, with our
own county business houses,
farming and community.**The Michigan Farmer**Many new agricultural condi-
tions have come up, upon which
farmers will find it necessary to
keep well informed. During the
year The Michigan Farmer will
publish numerous articles bear-
ing upon these new developments
that will be most helpful. You
will want YOUR OWN HOME
FARM PAPER.Do Not Overlook this Great Home News and Farm Paper Offer
Chelsea Tribune, Chelsea, Mich.**For Job Printing Try The Tribune**