

AGED WOMAN IS
FATALLY BURNED

Mrs. Margaret Riley Was The Victim Of Distressing Accident, Friday, When Kerosene Exploded.

Mrs. Margaret Riley, 75 years of age and widow of the late Luke Riley, was terribly burned Friday evening about 8:30 o'clock when she attempted to hurry a slow fire in the furnace by pouring kerosene over the apparently dead coal. The liquid was ignited by live coals in the ashes and exploded, drenching Mrs. Riley with the flaming oil, and resulting in burns from which she died at midnight.

Mrs. Riley lived alone at 130 Grant street. When the accident occurred she was probably bewildered, and instead of catching up several sacks and blankets which hung near the furnace and smothering the fire in her clothing she made her way back through the basement, up the stairs and through the kitchen and dining rooms into the living room at the front of the house. Due to the infirmities of old age her progress was slow, and by the time she reached the front room her clothing was practically all burned away, only her corset and shoes and stockings remaining.

As she made her way through the house, a veritable human torch, many inflammable articles were ignited and the rear end of the structure burst into flames, attracting the attention of neighbors, including Mr. and Mrs. William Fahrner, who threw a blanket about Mrs. Riley and drew her in a chair out onto the porch. Charles Currier, another neighbor, and William Hepburn, who was passing by, carried Mrs. Riley in the chair, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDaniels, at the corner of South and Grant streets, and almost directly across the street from the Riley home.

Meanwhile, Frances Kolb, who lives next door to the Riley home, had turned in a fire alarm and the fire department responded promptly and soon had the flames under control, most of the fire being at the back and on the inside of the house.

As soon as possible, a doctor was secured and everything possible was

done to relieve Mrs. Riley's suffering, but it was apparent from the first that her injuries were fatal as practically her entire body was burned, excepting the soles of her feet. She retained consciousness, however, and recognized and conversed briefly with friends and neighbors who assisted in her care, even joking with some of her more intimate friends. About nine o'clock she was given an opiate to relieve her suffering, and never regained consciousness, passing away about midnight.

Was Born In Sylvan. Mrs. Riley was born in Sylvan township, April 29, 1845, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Morris Welch. She was united in marriage with the late Luke Riley in 1886, and for a number of years they resided on the Riley farm in Lynden, now owned and occupied by Mrs. Alice O'Connor, moving into Chelsea several years previous to Mr. Riley's death in 1915.

Mrs. Riley had no living relatives, excepting one brother-in-law, George B. Riley of Chicago and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Briggs of New London, Wisconsin.

The funeral was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Mary church, Rev. Father VanDyke conducting the service. Interment at St. Mary cemetery, Sylvan.

PLEASANT BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

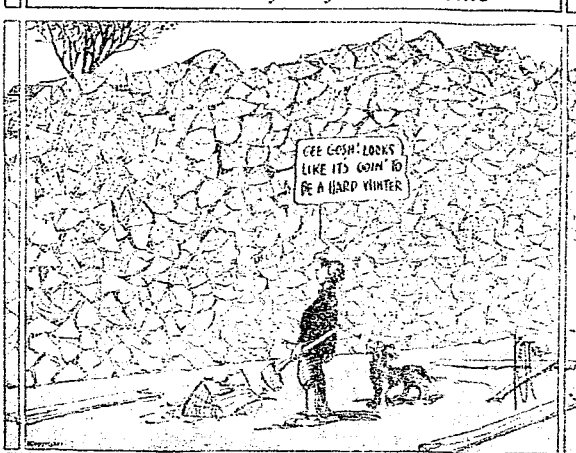
A pleasant birthday surprise party was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bahnmiller of Sharon, in honor of the former's father, Veit Bahnmiller. A fine dinner was served, including a birthday cake with seventy candles.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bahnmiller and daughter, Theodore Bahnmiller, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weinberg and family, of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bahnmiller of Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall and family of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris and family of Dearborn.

SUBSCRIPTION REDUCED.

The subscription price of the Tribune on and after November 1, 1921, will be reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50. The Tribune and the Michigan Farmer, each one year, \$2.00.

The Melancholy Days Have Come



OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

What's Happening In Nearby Towns And Communities.

Ground was broken last week for a new rectory of the Catholic church at Milan, to be completed this fall.

Two bandits entered the jewelry store of Orville Hawkes at Whittaker about 11 o'clock Sunday morning, bent Mr. Hawkes until he was unconscious, bound and gagged him and dragged him into a bedroom in the rear of the store while they plundered the store of about \$2,000 worth of Liberty bonds, money and jewelry. The men escaped in an automobile.

In order to promote the general moral welfare of young people by emphasizing the cultural value of Bible knowledge, the Charlotte high school grants credit toward graduation for outside Bible study. About 75 took the work last year. The course offered concerns itself only with the historical, biographical, literary and social aspects of the Bible, and is strictly non-sectarian and non-partisan.

Due to the change of time preventing the Michigan football squad from getting in the necessary workout every afternoon at Ferry field before darkness, work was started yesterday on the erection of large area lights around the playing field, which will make it possible for Yost to drill his men even after "Old Sol" has disappeared in the west. The Chelsea Independents adopted a similar scheme several weeks ago and practice by artificial light frequently on Winters field.

The Brighton high school football team defeated Pinckney on the latter's grounds Friday, and they decided it was the last time they wanted to do such a thing. From reports Brighton won the game in points, but Pinckney won the argument, or rather they might have done so had the Brighton boys had been permitted to fight.—Argus. Chelsea high school had a similar unfortunate experience in Pinckney two years ago, on November 21, 1921, to be exact. Evidently, "strong-arm" methods are the rule in that town.

SUCCESSSES BUILT ON FAILURES

It's a curious thing, but the best work we do is usually the easiest. Ask any salesman if this is not so. The chances are ten to one that he got his biggest order with less effort than he has put on some of his smallest transactions.

Writers report the same observation.

The poem, the story, the sketch, the editorial that is dashed off to fill a column or to meet the eleventh hour call of an editor is usually the one that attracts the widest attention.

A novice cannot turn out a masterpiece in a few minutes, and a green salesman cannot turn a deal involving thousands of dollars in an afternoon. Knowledge and information and skill, stored up through years of application and experience, are drawn upon in a crisis. When Lincoln scribbled his Gettysburg speech on a scrap of paper he was summarizing thoughts which had been incubating in his mind for years; and when Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech he said that "the air seemed to be electric with words and phrases like a tree overburdened with fruit."

Successes are built on failures.

ESTELLE LIEBLING, NOV. 5th. Estelle Liebling, the celebrated singer, will appear as a soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Hill Auditorium, November 8th. Season tickets, five concerts, with eminent soloists, Raoul Vidas, violinist; Ossip Gabrilowitch, pianist; Hans Kindler, cellist; Bendetson Netorg, pianist; \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. Single concerts 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, on sale at University School of Music, Ann Arbor. 1413

SYLVAN BRIDGE DANGEROUS

The bridge spanning Mill creek just west of Chelsea on the road paralleling the Michigan Central railroad is in a dangerous condition and has been posted against heavy traffic.

The big godd road trucks have so overtaxed the bridge during the past few months that the west abutment is giving away under their repeated hammerings. The trucks some times carry loads weighing upwards of seven tons, it is told.

Township officials have repaired the abutment several times, in hopes that the bridge might stand up until the territorial road is reopened and traffic diverted from the bridge. Meanwhile the bridge is posted as unsafe for heavy traffic.

GUSTAVE GRIEB.

Gustave Grieb died Saturday, October 29, 1921, at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Grieb of Lima, aged 34 years and 24 days. He had been in failing health for several years past.

The deceased was born in Lima, October 5, 1885. He is survived by his mother, four brothers, Charles and Frank of Freedom, Eugene of Lima and Reuben of Sylvan, and three sisters, Mrs. George Zahn of Lima, Mrs. Martin Weisk of Freedom, and Mrs. G. Elsie of Sylvan.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home of his mother, Rev. Thieme of Rogers Corners officiating. Interment at Zion cemetery, Rogers Corners.

WATERLOO NEWS.

The Aid at Helen Beeman's was a success; money cleared amounting to \$12.11.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir have sold most of their household goods and have gone to California.

Lynn Gorton has been drawn on grand jury in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harr of California have been visiting at Andrew Harr's and Earl Beeman's.

Ettie Bowdish was quarantined in Chelsea last week with chicken pox.

Orson Beeman, Sr., is ill with bronchitis.

The annual church fair will be held in Waterloo town hall, Friday evening, December 2nd. Booths for fancy articles, handkerchiefs, aprons, candy, and a fish-pond will be featured. Donations of all kinds gladly accepted. A good supper will be served. Come and enjoy yourself.

Walter Harr and Charles Daly motored to Lansing on business Monday.

Miss Lou Cooper of Petoskey has been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cooper's. On Friday, they all, with Mrs. Jane Cooper, motored to Berrien Springs for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Purkay attended a funeral in Fowlerville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vicary, son, and mother, of Jackson, have been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moeckel have been spending some time in Stockbridge, where he is taking treatment for rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Runciman of Kansas are visiting relatives here.

Cottage prayer meetings will commence this Wednesday evening at Walter Vicary's. Leader, Ethel Runciman.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe and baby and Chad Rowe spent Sunday at Dr. Rowe's in Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Connor of Jackson spent Sunday and Monday at John Dykema's.

CHELSEA INDEPENDENTS

PRACTICE TUESDAY

and

FRIDAY EVENINGS

CHELSEA INDEPENDENTS

THE NEXT WAR.

Will Irwin, one of America's most noted war correspondents, in his book, "The Next War," tells of what might have happened had the war lasted into 1918, and incidentally gives one an idea of what horrors may be developed as the result of modern warfare. He says:

At the time of the armistice, we were manufacturing for the campaign of 1919 our Lewisite gas. It was invisible; it was a sinking gas, which would search out the refugees of dug-outs and cellars; if breathed, it killed at once—and it killed not only through the lungs. Wherever it settled on the skin, it produced a poison which penetrated the system and brought almost certain death. It was animal to all cell-life, animal or vegetable. Masks alone were of no use against it. Further, it had fifty-five times the "spread" of any poison gas hitherto used in the war. An expert has said that a dozen Lewisite air bombs of the greatest size in use during 1918 might, with a favorable wind have eliminated the population of Berlin.

Now we have a hint of a gas beyond Lewisite. It cannot be much more deadly, but in proportion to the amount of chemical which generates it, the spread is far greater. A mere capsule of this gas in a small grenade can generate square rods and even acres of death in the absolute.

BLISTERED FINGERS.

Two Park street girls raked their yard Saturday, and sad to relate, blistered their fingers terribly!

That was bad, of course, but it is especially exasperating when it is known that the girls have a younger brother to whom they think all such jobs should be relegated.

Such a sad state of affairs would make a saint pout, almost.

Our girls, we read only yesterday morning in an article in the Detroit Free Press by the Dolly Sisters, who are supposed to know all about such things, in which they state ineffectively and ugliness go hand in hand, that exercise is beneficial and conducive to a slender, willowy figure and a clear, healthy complexion, delicate color, "neverthing."

Perhaps those blistered fingers will, like the broad east upon the waters, return a thousand fold in good health and in the preservation of the beauty with which our Park street girls are endowed. Who knows.

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.

BIG STEER SATURDAY, wt. 800 to 850 lbs., the largest killed here in years, and only 3 years old. This will be prime beef, on exhibition Friday afternoon and on sale Saturday. Leach & Downer. 1511

LOST—Black and tan dog, Albert. Former, phone 196, Chelsea. 1512

FOR SALE—Used Stewart speedometer complete, and Rayfield carburetor. John Faber, 549 North Main St. 1511

FOR SALE—Two Durham heifers, coming in in Jan., black Percheron mare colt 3 yrs. old in spring, wt. 1100. Fred Hadley, 2 miles north of North Lake. 1513

FOR SALE—Ford chassis, excellent condition. Inquire Tribune office for particulars. 1411

LOST—Beagle hound, black and white spotted. Reward, M. G., Detroit, notify Tribune. 1412

FOR SALE—Quantity alfalfa and clover mixed hay. Lewis Otto, 1½ miles north of Chelsea. 1513

FOR SALE—10 HP. gasoline engine on trucks. Conrad Schanz, phone 182, Chelsea. 1111

SAWS GUMMED AND FILED, leave your work at Chelsea Hardware or 304 West Middle St. Conrad Schanz, phone 182. 1111

FOR SALE—McCormick binder, Osborne bay loader, Gale riding plow, Walter A. Wood spreader, all in good repair. R. T. Wheelock, phone 193-P25. 1411

FOR SALE—Old newspapers for wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundle only five cents at the Tribune office. 2411

MACHINE OPERATORS wanted at Goebel Garment Co. 2411

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

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



Starting a bank account today with a determination to make your balance grow each pay day will prove your greatest inducement to cut out extravagance.

Small sums banked regularly and allowed to stay soon grow to be a good balance. When your money is in the bank it is safe and you can get it when you want it.

What's the use of making money if you are going to waste it foolishly for things you do not need.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank. Chelsea, Michigan

1917 Maxwell Touring Car For Sale

At a Bargain. New Top and equipped with Starter and Lights. Come In and Make Us an Offer.

Service on all makes of cars. We have a large stock of parts for Dodge, Ford and Overland cars.

E. F. KLUMP
Studebaker Sales & Service

-Princess Theatre-

Open Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

First Show at 6:45. Second Show at 8:15. Central Standard Time

Wednesday and Thurs., Nov. 2 & 3

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in Sada Cowan's intense domestic drama
"HUSH"

Dedicated to women who tell their husbands too much

"HIS FOURFATHERS"—A Comedy.

Saturday, November 5

Sunday, November 6

"Treasure Island"
By Robert Louis Stevenson

One of the best loved stories in all literature.

Mary Miles Minter in
"Don't Call Me Little Girl"

Harold Lloyd Comedy

RACINE TIRES

This is Chelsea Headquarters for Racine Extra Tested Cord and Fabric Tires.

We also have a full line of Tubes and Tire Accessories, Spot Lights, Radiator and Hood Covers.

We invite your inspection of the bargains we can show you. Money back guarantee on everything we sell. Our customers are our satisfied patrons.

Brimble Tire & Supply House

CHELSEA HDW. CO.

Our Hardware Department

Hardware is our middle name—Chelsea at one end and Company at the other. Hardware is in the middle and is really the most important part of our firm name. And we are particular about our Hardware stock—only the best is for sale, and the prices are as low as good merchandising will permit.

Just now STOVES are reasonable and we have a fine showing—anything you could possibly need in both Heaters and Ranges or Cook Stoves.

AUTO ROBES and BLANKETS, too—just the thing for frosty weather.

CHELSEA HDW. CO.

Don't Miss Hearing It!

THE ROYAL TROPICAL
MARIMBA BAND

AT THE

American Legion Dance

TOMORROW (WEDNESDAY) NIGHT

At St. Mary Hall, Chelsea

Bill, \$1.50

Ladies, 50c

THE STORY

By JACK LAWTON.

Jane Orme sat deep in her problem before the fire. Bruce Addington was the problem, and even Jane's clear eyes could read no explanation of his strange moods and emotions. Surely Bruce loved her now, even as she loved him, the attachment had been growing slowly and surely, and to Jane Orme love in its unselfishness was a revelation. For years she had written of her writings won for her fame—fame in a measure. The little town that sheltered her still regarded Jane Orme merely as a kindly, friendly person.

Beyond, in the greater cities, young girls bending over their books pictured her very differently as one as ingeniously fascinating as the heroines of her own tales. Jane loved to write of French women.

Her latest book, "Madeline," was growing day by day and so real the character became to Jane that sometimes it seemed more than an insistent inspiration. When Bruce Addington came calmly and unheralded as the one all important into her life, Jane enjoyed much his sympathy in her work. He was able too to help her in many details of her writing. Bruce had spent three years, long ago, in France. The firm who recently had taken him into partnership commissioned him there at that time, Jane Orme, busy and happy in the penning of her fancied romances, had found none equally satisfying for herself, so, because of her acknowledged loneliness, she was dubbed laughingly, but believably, nevertheless, as heartless. When Bruce came, her assurance was completely swept aside. Absolutely, Jane loved him.

As weeks passed, there was about the big earnest man that which piqued and troubled her. Why were his dark eyes always somber shadowed, even in the look which told unmistakably his love? And while his eyes and actions voiced this truth, why did his lips remain silent? Jane, pausing often over her written pages, wondered and wondered. And as she brooded, busy with her problem in the twilight, Bruce came suddenly, to sit at her side. His fine eyes looked searchingly, pleadingly into her own.

"I tried not to come," he began, perplexedly, then stopped.

Jane sighed. She was discouraged by questionings which failed to bring explanation of her lover's moods.

"I want," she said, instead, "to let you read part of my new book, Bruce. You can help me with the coloring."

"Tell me the theme," he begged her, "and later I will go over the story. It is pleasant here with only the light of the fire—and you."

Jane spoke stiffly. It was difficult for her to put into cold words, her thought.

"The hero," she began, "is a fine young American, who went away to war—the old story in a measure—for he becomes wounded and meets, while convalescing, my appealing Madeline. A little French girl, Bruce, but such a French girl, with the charm of my three long ago admired French girls rolled into one. So my hero loves, and impulsively marries. But there my story only begins. Disappointment and humiliation come to poor little Madeline when she finds how dissimilar their tastes and dispositions are. Traveled, as she tries to mold herself into the typical clever American girl her husband so evidently expected to find beneath her whimsical personality, Madeline fails, to her bitterness and his despair, while John Allen himself fails in living up to the glamorous Madeline had married. So, they separate; he coming back to his own free country, Madeline living on, in her own loved city on John Allen's faithfully sent money. Yet—two lives separate—broken, Jane's voice trailed off nostalgically, while Bruce, leaning forward, caught suddenly at her hands, crushing them in his own.

"Jane!" he exclaimed, "Jane! where did you get your thought, your perfect understanding of that situation?"

Jane slowly released her hands.

"Why," she replied, "that would be the natural outcome of the situation. Human nature, Bruce," she laughed uncertainly, "is supposed to be my specialty, you know."

Bruce was on his knees, before her, his head against her arm.

"Then, knowing human nature," he said, "perhaps you can forgive my coming here at all, daring to devote myself to you, making you learn, perhaps, to love me. For I was that young American, Jane, the year I went to take charge of our French office. And there I met and married your Madeline of another name. We live apart in our separate lands, Jane, for the mistake is irreparable. Yet, the fether holds us both from happiness. I could not be the one to break that fether, Jane. This little useless butterfly of a Madeline depends still upon my support, across the seas. And after all, the foolish union was of my persuasion. But that is a hard ending—for a story—Jane Orme."

Jane looked down at the man's troubled face, through bright tear-filled eyes.

"Dear friend," she gently comforted, "I think and I hope the end is not yet. The Madeline of my story is still to find her happiness in one of her own people. She it is who must seek release from the bond. That will be the end of the story."

And Jane smiled as she folded the manuscript away, her problem vanished.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

PLAN TO AVOID HOG CHOLERA

Highly Contagious Disease Can Often Be Prevented by Using Simple Precautions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Recently an invoice was brought to the attention of the United States Department of Agriculture where hog cholera appeared almost simultaneously on the farms of six out of the eight members of a "threshing ring." The infection on all six farms was traced to the premises of one of the members of the "ring," whose hogs were sick at the time the threshing was done on his farm about 10 days previous.

The owner of the sick hogs failed to recognize the nature of the disease, and in his eagerness to cure for his crop while the weather was favorable, he delayed calling a veterinarian until after the threshing was finished. As a



Hyperimmunizing—Shoulder Injection

result he lost over half his hogs and the infection was carried to his neighbors' herds.

It is a common practice for farmers to borrow and loan farm implements and exchange labor when they are threshing, shelling old corn, filling silos and hauling stock and grain to market. Farmers are advised to read Farmers' Bulletin 834, Hog Cholera, especially the discussion of modes of infection with hog cholera.

"Threshing rings" are quite popular and no doubt under present conditions crops can be handled speedily and economically in this way, but the danger of carrying hog cholera from infected hog lots should be kept in mind and precautions taken to avoid it. In the instance cited the threshing was set in the hog lot, although it was known at the time that some of the hogs were sick.

It is much safer to thresh grain in the field and avoid driving into inclosures where hogs are kept. If driving through the hog lots is unavoidable, the members of the "threshing ring" are advised to rinse their shoes in a disinfectant and remove their overalls; also wash their horses' feet and legs and the wheels of the wagon with the disinfectant before returning to their own premises, and especially their hog lots. Hog cholera is a highly contagious disease and often losses can be avoided by using the simple and easily applied precautions specified.

PROVIDE SHELTER FOR SHEEP

Animals Need Protection Against Dampness as Well as From Cold During the Winter.

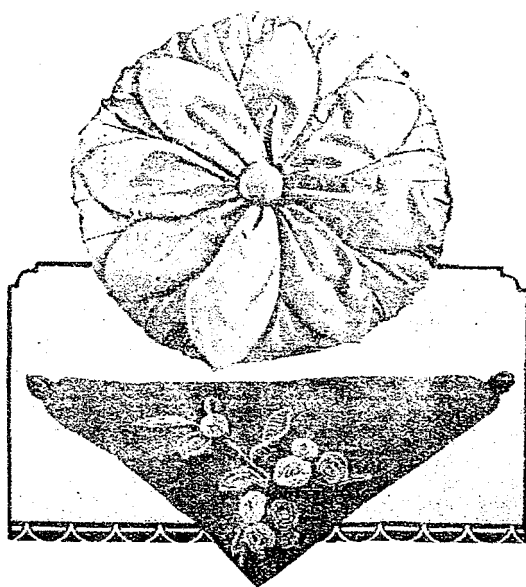
For the benefit of farmers who are wintering a flock of sheep for the first time this year, the Nebraska College of Agriculture offers the following suggestions: A good well-ventilated shelter is necessary, not so much for protection against the cold as against dampness. The fleece will keep the sheep warm if it is dry. A good shed open on the south will serve the purpose until lambing time, when a warm barn is necessary if the weather is at all cold. After the corn is shucked the sheep can run to the stalks in good weather, with corn silage or alfalfa fed in limited quantities. A little fodder may be fed instead of silage, but sheep seem to do better where some kind of succulent feed, such as silage, roots, pumpkins and the like is a part of their ration. Very little or no grain is needed up until a week or two after lambing.

FINISH CATTLE FOR MARKET

Farmer Will Find It Profitable to Practice "Feeding" Before Offering Them for Sale.

It is customary for the farmer who has only a few head of cattle to sell them to the local buyer, and after being shipped to some central point, and after passing through several hands, they are sometimes found on the farm of a neighbor, who makes feeding a business, being finished for market. In a series of years the farmer who feeds makes more money than the farmer who does not feed. While there are losses on the operation some years, there are big profits other years. On the average of years the operation is profitable.

Pretty Things that are made at Home



Make Good Christmas Gifts.

EVERYONE loves a comfortable and pretty sofa pillow, and the shops are showing them in many attractive shapes and colors. The styles change in them, as in other things, and it is worth while to note those that are popular just now, because they are the pillows that will be used for holiday gifts, and many a pillow will be made between now and Christmas.

In shapes, the round pillow leads in popularity, followed by the square pillow and the roll pillow. There are some oval models and an occasional odd shape, like the small triangular pillow shown in the picture. Taffeta is the favored material for coverings, both in plain and changeable weaves. Brocade silk, in which a metallic figure appears, on a silk ground, is used for the sides of round and oblong pillows, having a puff of velvet, matching the silk in color, around the edges. Rose and gold brocade with rose velvet, and black and gold, with black velvet, make the handsomest of these pillows, but other colors are used.

Black satin is substituted for satin in square pillows, bound with black and gold, flat braid and decorated with applique flowers, cut from gay colored velvets. The flowers are outlined with small black and gold cord. In the small pillow pictured pine needles are used for stuffing, and yarn flowers, in bright colors, for decoration.

Corded taffeta is the favorite pillow covering and the cords are inserted in varied ways. The taffeta is gathered at the center of the pillow and a big, flat silk-covered button mold conceals the gathering, on round and square pillows. A round pillow, as pictured, is covered with plain blue taffeta, and a huge daisy, made of blue taffeta and having its petals lined with yellow taffeta is posed on it.

There are, of course, dainty boudoir pillows with slips made of fine cotton fabrics and trimmed with embroidery and wash lace. These pillows are small and are covered with silk.

DIGNIFIED MILLINERY WITH DEFINITE LINES



Hats With Definite Lines.

IT IS hard to generalize about hats, since they are so endlessly varied.

It appears that designers have aspirations that no two of their brainchildren shall be alike; but they have no objection to certain family resemblances in them. In the group of four hats illustrated, we discover models that good taste and propriety dictate may be worn by matrons—old or young, who have passed by the era of romantic millinery and reached that of brilliant and spirited head wear. The hats pictured are both brilliant and spirited, yet they are all in black or quiet shades of color.

A little study of these models reveals that they have definite lines, which the mode sponsors, along with a much more numerous family of hats that are vague and soft in outline. These are becoming to nearly every one, but not always the best choice for the matron, who finds more vivacity in shapes, like the tricorne or Napoleon, or in the several styles in turbans. The Russian turban, at the top of the group, is brimming over with style, and is a special dispensation of this season for the benefit of matronly wearers. It is made of black velvet, and has a brilliant rhinestone ornament dangling from its pointed

front. Glycerined ostrich plumes spring up about the brim edge and droop over it. There seems to be no room for improvement in this design.

Silver cloth and metallic silks have an unassailable prestige in the season's modes and silver tissue drapes the square crown of the hat at the left. The brim of black velvet shows itself clever enough for such a comparatively young and graceful uneven in width and notched at the front. A spray of ostrich plumes springs from the right side.

A very new turban of sand colored duvetyl has jet sequins set above its brim and contrives a crown that suggests the youthful fun. A wreath of monkey fur releases this bit of frivolity. The black hat at the bottom of the group, caught by virtue of its name, to lend the rest. It is a Napoleon shape, covered with velvet and decorated with beads. These beads are of wood, as large as small peas, and are put on in loops. The trimming is wrapped by ornaments at each side.

Julia Bottomley

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ROAD BUILDING

TREES PLANTED IN STREETS

In Congested Centers They Have Been Sacrificed to Alleged Interests of Business.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the characters in an early-day American romance of the time when the "stamp act" was causing all kinds of trouble is recorded as declaring that New York never would be a real business city because Broadway and Maiden Lane were lined with trees. The Van Vrooms, the Stuyvesants, the Artavells, and other early settlers of the country saved fine trees about their homes, on the village greens, along the country roads, and in the fields. But one will see no trees nowadays on Broadway, and Maiden Lane has been transformed from the pleasant, tree-bordered region of Dutch homes with flower gardens into the busiest wholesale jewelry district in America, if not in the world.

Beauty and comfort gave way to the inroads of commerce, not only in New York but in most of America's great cities, so that today trees in a business street are a rare sight. There are elm-shaded villages in New England; maple-shaded towns in New York and the Ohio valley, and there are oak-tree streets to be seen in the southeastern states, but for the most part this refers only to small towns or cities—never to the congested centers of population where they should have been preserved. Washington, the national capital, is one of the exceptions, and even there the plantings were not always wisely arranged.

The tree growth in the streets of the average American town or city is tagged and unkempt in appearance, while that of the suburb or small village often is not much better, unless the planting has been done under municipal control, and the plantings on a street have been confined to a single kind of tree. The telegraph, the telephone, the electric light, and the trolley car have added their share toward the mutilation or destruction of the good trees that were in existence at the time of their coming.

Faulty methods of pruning have caused disfigurement and ruin. Success follows the careful planting of good trees which are given adequate



Narrow Upright Trees (Lombardy Poplars) on a Narrow Street in Washington, D. C.

protection and timely attention," says Farmers' Bulletin 1200, Planting and Care of Street Trees, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. "Every tree should be trained to its proper form while young, so that severe pruning will not be necessary later. Guards are necessary, too, for several years.

"To the mutilation of severe pruning has been added the destruction of many trees in centers of business because they excluded a little light, or made the store less prominent, or were somewhat in the way of using the sidewalk for merchandise."

The bulletin insists that providing shade on city streets is as much a municipal function as providing lights or sidewalks and should, therefore, be cared for by public officials. Probably the most efficient way of arranging for proper supervision, it says, is through an unpaid commission of three or five members which in turn employs an executive officer. Methods of organization are described, and numerous illustrations show how trees should be planted. There are chapters also describing pruning, spraying, transplanting, and other subjects of importance to every town or city whether it has trees or wishes to have them. The bulletin may be had free upon application to the Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Material From Mexico.

Sixty per cent of all the asphaltic materials used in the United States for road building is imported from Mexico.

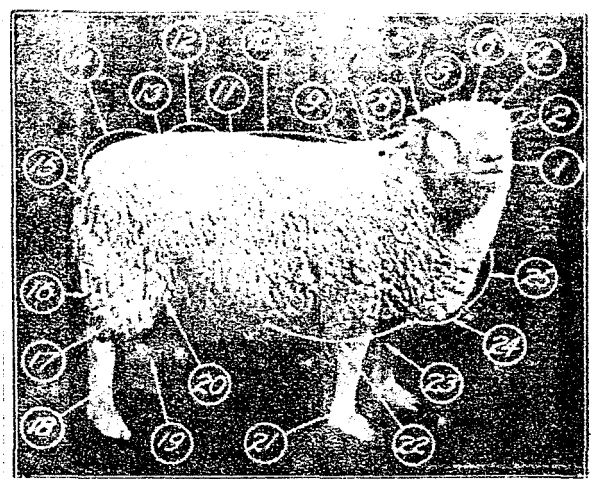
Money for Lincoln Highway.

A total of \$31,354,520 has been spent for improving the Lincoln Highway during the past seven years.

Most Important Road.

The most important piece of road to build is that piece that runs from your farm to town.

SHEEP, OF ALL FARM STOCK, ARE THE MOST DIFFICULT TO JUDGE



The External Parts of a Sheep—1, Muzzle Broad, Lips Thin, Nostrils Large; 2, Face Short, Features Clean-Cut; 3, Eyes Large and Clear; 4, Forehead Broad; 5, Ears Alert and Not Coarse; 6, Poll Wide; 7, Top of Shoulder Compact; 8, Neck Short, Thick, Blending Smoothly With Shoulder; 9, Shoulder Thickly Covered With Flesh; 10, Back Broad, Straight, Thickly and Evenly Covered; 11, Ribs Long, Well Sprung, and Thickly Covered; 12, Loins Broad, Thick, and Well Covered; 13, Hips Wide and Smooth; 14, Rump Long, Level and Wide to Dock; 15, Dock Thick; 16, Twist Deep and Firm; 17, Thighs Full, Deep and Wide; 18, Legs Straight, Short, and Bone Smooth; 19, Cod or Purse in Wether, Scrotum in Ram, Udder in Ewe; 20, Flank Full and Deep; 21, Forelegs Straight, Short, and Strong; 22, Chest Deep, Wide, and Full; 23, Forelegs Wide Apart and Forearm Strong; 24, Brisket Full and Rounding in Outline; 25, Breast Well Extended.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Can you judge sheep? If you can, you are somewhat above the ordinary run of stock raisers, because of all farm animals in the estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture, the sheep is the most difficult to appraise accurately.

With horses, cattle, swine, or poultry the eye will tell much as to the quality for any purpose desired, and by seeing the animals constantly the breeder or handler learns to estimate their worth, point by point. But a sheep with full fleece is, like certain members of the human race, artfully dressed—its clothing may conceal defects that make it absolutely undesirable, or at least detract from its worth.

Sheep Judging Requires Study.

Nevertheless, sheep judging is possible to anyone who will give it study and practice and the eye is an important agent, although it must be assisted by a careful inspection with the hand.

Any sheep raiser who desires to improve his flock can profit by attending the next county or state fair and following the judges as they go through the sheep pens. If the judges will permit one to try his hand and check up against their findings, it will be much better. A good score card is essential, and one is contained in Farmers' Bulletin 1180, "Judging Sheep," sent on request by the department.

The experienced judge may not appear to spend any time looking at the sheep before he starts the hand inspection; but as a matter of fact, his practiced eye takes in the entire contour, build, and bearing. The student judge should stand away and carefully view the animal from the front, side, and rear.

The score card allows 25 out of 100 points for general appearance, of which normal weight counts 5; form is given 10, the specifications being straight top and under line, deep, broad, low set for breed, compact, well proportioned.

Under "quality," to which another 10 is assigned, the score card specifies: Hair, fine; bone, fine, but strong; features, fine, but not delicate; skin pink.

After the sheep has been inspected from a distance, one should check up his observations by going over the animal's body with the hand, keeping in mind the first impressions. Practice is necessary to get the correct touch. Pounding and clawing are out of order. Do not muss the fleece if the animal has been prepared for exhibition.

The score card allows 12 points for condition, comprising an even, deep, firm flesh covering, with fullness in shoulder and brisket, thick covering over top of shoulders, back, rib, and thick dock.

Points Noted in Judging. Head and neck are given nine points, of which five go for a head with clean-cut, strong mouth, thin lips, large nostrils, large, clear eyes, alert look, short face, broad forehead, alert and well-spaced ears. Four points are given to a neck short, thick and smoothly joined to the shoulder.

Ten points are assigned to the forequarters of which eight may be given to the shoulders. They should be compact on top, smoothly joined with neck and body, and well covered with flesh. One point goes to a full, well rounded, and well-extended brisket, and one to straight, short legs, set well apart.

The body may count 18 points—two for deep, wide, full chest; four for ribs well sprung, close, and thickly covered; six for straight, broad back, thickly and evenly covered with flesh; six for wide, thick loin, well covered. Seventeen points are given to perfect hind quarters. Level, smooth hips, wide apart, count one; long level, wide rump, thick at dock, four; full, deep, wide thighs, four; deep, firm, plump twist, joined well down on leg, five; straight, short legs, wide apart, one.

The udder in ewes or the scrotum in rams counts two if well formed.

Nine points are given to wool—three for quantity, three for quality, and three for condition.

After practice in score-card judging—comparing the exhibited animal with an ideal, for it takes a good animal to score 75 and a choice animal to be marked 90—one is ready to judge by comparing animals one with another. Keep in mind the standard they should approach, and appraise them against one another, point by point, following the same systematic method as with the score card.

It is important to be able to tell the approximate age of a sheep by the teeth. Lambs have a full set of baby or "milk" teeth soon after birth. At from twelve to fourteen months two permanent teeth appear at the center; two more, adjoining, at from twenty-two to twenty-four months; a third pair at thirty-four to thirty-six months; and the full set at forty-six to forty-eight months. From then on only an estimate can be made. As the sheep grows older the teeth gradually spread and become shorter with wear. Still later, sheep gradually lose their teeth. A broken-mouth sheep has difficulty in eating and should not be kept in the flock.

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YEAST NOT GOOD FOR LAYING HENS

Preliminary Tests by Government Not Satisfactory.

Egg Production Is Not Increased Because Birds Soon Tire of the Mixture When It Is Kept in a Moist Condition.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Preliminary tests have been carried on by the poultry husbandry division of the United States Department of Agriculture in the use of yeast as a feed for laying hens, the theory being that this material was extremely high in vitamins and particularly valuable in the dietary of laying hens.

In the initial test the yeast was dissolved in warm water, added to the mash, and the mixture allowed to stand for 24 hours until the yeast had thoroughly permeated the feed. While the hens ate this mash fairly well, with the result that their egg production was slightly increased for a short period, apparently they soon tired of the mixture and did not consume it with a relish. Subsequently decreased egg production resulted and the mortality among the fowls which received the yeast was noticeably higher than the pens not receiving it.

It is thought that this mortality was due to changes occurring in the mash which developed while it was being held in a moist condition for the 24-hour period previous to feeding, rather than as a result of the yeast itself. The moist mash was discontinued and the experimental pens were put on a dry mash containing one per cent of dried fresh yeast. The condition of the flock improved materially with this change, and the birds soon resumed their normal appearance, with fair egg production.

However, the egg yield was not greater than that from check pens without the yeast. Therefore three per cent of yeast which was air and sun-dried and fed in a ground condition was used in the mash without any perceptible increase in egg production. These tests in the feeding of yeast were not conducted on a very extensive scale, not long enough to determine thoroughly its value. The results were not promising and unless some better method of feeding the yeast is found this product is not likely to be of much value for laying hens.

Richer in Protein.

Sweet clover, although slightly richer in protein than alfalfa and red clover, is not as good a hay plant as either alfalfa or red clover.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop.
Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea,
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TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Office, 102 Jackson street

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Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan.

The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to
any address in the United States at
\$1.50 the year, \$1.00 for six months
and 40 cents for three months.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT KILLED.

Ned M. Johnson of Highland Park,
a junior engineer and student at the U.
of M., died at Lyster hospital, Ypsilanti,
Saturday, from the effects of
injuries received Friday night when
he and a companion were struck by a
truck as they were walking in the
road just east of Ypsilanti.

A broken leg and fractured skull
were sustained by Johnson, who was
making his own way through the uni-
versity. He and his roommate were
hiking along Friday night, quite obli-
vious to the approaching truck and
it struck Johnson. The roommate
was unharmed.

IN THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Mrs. Johnson is again in charge of
the seventh grade after three weeks
absence, caring for her little daugh-
ter, who has been ill with scarlet fever.
Mrs. Dancer, who substituted for
Mrs. Johnson, has returned to the first
grade, which had been closed for the
past three weeks.

F. W. Hamlin gave a talk on "Op-
portunities and Responsibilities," at
the chapel exercise Monday morning.

Chester high school foot ball team
will play the Manchester high school
Friday afternoon on the local grid
iron.

The Literary club is arranging for
a Halloween party to be held the
last of the week.

SHARON NEWS.

(Delayed Letters)

George F. Alther has been in Ann
Arbor, the past week attending the
sessions of the board of supervisors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb of Ce-
ment City spent Saturday at the home
of William Trol.

G. Ackley of Ovid has moved his
household goods here and will make
his home at the home of his nephew,
P. A. Cooper.

Mrs. B. Alvord was the guest of
her daughter, Mrs. Norman Ferguson
of Iron Creek, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hines of Jackson
spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Frank Ellis spent part of last
week at Franconia, helping care for
her aunt, Mrs. J. Cook.

Mrs. A. G. Felt and daughter of
Chelsea and Mrs. Parker of Carson
City called at the home of Fred Le-
hman, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey of Jackson
spent Wednesday and Thursday at
the home of Ernest Smith.

Peculiar Relationship.

In a well-known town in New Brun-
swick a man and his son were courting
a woman and her daughter. The father
married the daughter and the son the
mother. The daughter thus became the
mother-in-law to her mother and the
son father-in-law to his father.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is greatly relieved by constitutional treat-
ment. HALL'S CATARRHAL MEDICINE
is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the Eusta-
chian 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 in-
flammation can be reduced, your hearing
may be destroyed forever. HALL'S
CATARRHAL MEDICINE acts through the
blood on the mucous surfaces of the sys-
tem, thus reducing the inflammation and
restoring Nature in restoring normal con-
ditions.

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

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. Ray Aldrich spent yesterday
in Jackson.

Max Roedel was home from Detroit
over Sunday.

John Fisher was in Jackson yester-
day afternoon, on business.

Mrs. Ella Gage of Lima and Mrs.
George Gage of Sylvan were in Ann
Arbor, Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Kautlehner and daugh-
ter and Mrs. Charles Meserve were in
Detroit, Thursday.

The Princess theatre now operates
on Central standard time as announ-
ced in another column.

Mrs. Henry Dancer and children
visited relatives in Munith several
days of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce and
family, of Williamston, spent Sunday
with relatives in Chelsea.

Who remembers when there were
no detour signs and one road was
about as bad as another?

Regular meeting of the L. C. B. A.
Thursday evening, and anniversary
celebration. Scrub lunch.

Miss Nellie Congdon of Hillsdale
spent Saturday and Sunday with re-
latives and friends here.

Misses Nellie Ackerson and Emma
Schaeffer, of Manchester, visited Mrs.
Reuben Hieber over Sunday.

Misses Audrey Harris, Florence
Palmer and Dorothy Henschelwerdt
were in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hirth of De-
troit spent the week-end with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hirth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob Heller of Syl-
van are the parents of a daughter,
born Saturday, October 29, 1921.

Miss Gertrude Mapes of River
Rouge spent the week-end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes.

Remember the meeting of the
Board of Commerce, Thursday eve-
ning at the American Legion club
rooms.

Mrs. L. W. Benjamin and Mrs. Ad-
die Brown, of Perry, are spending
this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Ford Axtell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chandler and
daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Detroit,
spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.
D. H. Wurster.

Mrs. William Merker went to De-
troit, Saturday, to visit at the home
of her son Lloyd. She is expected
home tomorrow.

Mrs. Ray Aldrich entertained at
dinner on Wednesday: Mrs. Agnes
Miller, Mrs. Maye Schultz, and Mrs.
Earl Edmiston, all of Jackson.

When a man says he is too tired
to go to an entertainment at night,
three things are possible: He's tell-
ing the truth, he's getting old, or it's
not his idea of enjoyment.

Mrs. Reuben Hieber picked a large
tea rose in her yard this morning,
November 1st. The bloom is as large
as a good sized apple, and there are
several buds partly open.

A turkey dinner was served Sunday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George
Nordman, of Lima, in honor of sev-
eral events, including the 32d anni-
versary of Mr. and Mrs. Nordman, the
ninth anniversary of their daughter
and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Bycraft, and the birthdays of several
members of the family, all of which
occurred during the past week. All
of the family were present.

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the season of the year when
the prudent and careful housewife re-
plenishes her supply of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. It is almost certain
to be needed before the winter is over
and results are much more prompt and
satisfactory when it is kept at hand
and given as soon as the first indica-
tion of a cold appears and before it has
become settled in the system. There
is no danger in giving it to children as
it contains no opium or other harmful
drug.

Adv.

TOWN PESTS



The Strong Pipe smells like a Hair
Mattress Warehouse and a Rubber
Boat Factory both burning down to-
gether. The Smudge doesn't Notice
the odor because his Sense of Smell
was Killed long ago, and he's Liable
to be Himself if he doesn't Buy a New
Pipe pretty soon.

Enmett Farrell of Dexter was a
Chelsea visitor today.

The Royal Neighbors of Victory
camp will hold their regular meeting
Thursday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Roy Harris.

Regular meeting of the Pythian
Sisters, Friday evening. The Jack-
son Sisters will exemplify the work.
Supper at 6:30. All members and
their husbands are invited.

Mrs. George Lehman and children,
of Royal Oak, visited at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman of Lima
ninth anniversary of their daughter
from Jackson: Mesdames Flossie Lin.

The American Legion will give a
dancing party tomorrow evening at
St. Mary hall, as announced in another
column. Special music by the Roy-
al Tropic Marimba band will be a
feature.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul church
will meet with Mrs. C. Schettler on
Friday afternoon, November 4th. All
who are making articles for St. Paul's
bazaar should arrange to hand them
in on that day.

Chester Independent football team
defeated the Manchester team Sun-
day on Holmes' field, 26 to 0, in a
good clean cut game. Next Sunday
the Independents will play the Dex-
ter team on the local gridiron.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geiger of Clon-
ton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs of
Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hatfield
and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Voorheis, of
Ann Arbor, were guests at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sawyer,
Sunday.

Miss Virginia McLaren, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt McLaren of
Jackson, and granddaughter of Mr.
and Mrs. D. C. McLaren of this place,
was hostess at a dancing party Fri-
day morning in the lobby of the Ma-
jestic theater in Jackson. Sixteen
guests were invited. During the
morning refreshments were served.

The Lady Macabees held a suc-
cessful masquerade party last eve-
ning, over 200 being present, and 50
"couples" of women and "near"
men were in costume and took part in
the grand march, led by Mrs. E. E.
Smith and Mrs. William Campbell.
Music was furnished by Pierce's or-
chestra of Manchester. Guests were
present from Detroit, Ann Arbor,
Manchester, Saline, and the following
from Jackson, Mesdames Flossie Lin-
den, Mildred Near, Carrie Derby and
Myrtle Bailey.

Chamberlain's Tablets Have Done Her
a World of Good

"Chamberlain's Tablets have done
me a world of good," writes Mrs. Ella
L. Button, Kirkville, N. Y. "I have
recommended them to a number of
my friends and all who have used
them praise them highly." When
troubled with indigestion or consti-
pation, give them a trial and realize
for your self what an excellent medi-
cine it is.

S. A. MAPES

Funeral Director
Calls answered promptly day or night
Telephone No. 6.

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

F. STAFFAN & SON

UNDERTAKERS
Established over fifty years
Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

WANTED!

WHEAT
AND
RYE

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

Advertising is the hyphen that
brings buyer and seller together.

Lewis Ernst of Dexter, who recent-
ly purchased the Ford agency and ser-
vice station in that town, was a Che-
sea visitor and a welcome caller at
the Tribune office this morning.

Lafayette Grange met Thursday
with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Halley.
Progressive euchre was the feature of
the evening, Leo Hein winning first
and Mrs. George Wiseman second
place.

Why "Grass Widow."

A woman is known as a "grass
widow" because she is a widow by
courtesy or "grace." The term "grace
widow" which is from the French
means any woman separated from her
husband otherwise than by death. The
French pronunciation of "grace" is
the same as our "grass" which ex-
plains the corruption to "grass widow."

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit
Eastern Standard Time—Effective
April 18, 1921.

Limited Cars

For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every
two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 9:13 a. m. and every
two hours to 9:13 p. m.

Express Cars

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

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

Local Cars

Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsil-
anti 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.

Make It

-a-

Real Gift

SHOP as much as you will, you cannot give
family or friends a more acceptable remem-
brance than a real photo-portrait in a charm-
ing Ultrafine mounting.

Just now there are a lot of mothers who are bringing
the kiddies to the studio for Christmas photographs—and incident-
ally they are having their own portrait made at the same time.

Studio appointments can be arranged to suit your conven-
ience. We are not too busy to give you efficient service now—
later we may be. Operating hours, 9:00 to 3:30.

The McManus Studio

GLASGOW BROTHERS
Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap

129 to 135 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Dresses of the Better Sort for Women
..and Misses..

Fashions new and charming are found in our Wool
Frocks for both Women and Misses. Every fine detail and
finishing touch is noticeable—materials are fine tricotines
and many are richly embroidered. Vests of some bright
shade with sleeve facings to match, lend a touch of color
and straight lines and coat effects are the favored styles.

Prices range from \$45.00 to \$65.00.

Winter Coats That Feature The Newest Styles
and Best Materials.

Soft pile fabrics, such as Normandy, Erminie, Panve-
laine and Bolivia, coming in all the rich winter shades, are
many of them adorned with large fur collars or elaborate
embroideries. Linings are of pretty silks and every one is
interlined to give extra warmth.

Whether you choose your coat for quality, style or price
you will find excellent values at \$35.00, \$45.00, \$59.50 and
\$75.00.

November 3-4-5

Three Big Days

-AT-

FREEMAN'S

Be Sure and Come!

PHONE ORDERS

Promptly Filled

MAIL ORDERS

Promptly Filled

ESTABLISHED 1857

ANN ARBOR.

Something new to be found in our basement
millinery department is the brushed wool skating
sets consisting of cap and scarf; the colors are
red, grey, camel, brown and peacock blue. These
sets are delightful for motoring, driving or sports
wear and very reasonable at \$2.25 a set.

For the school girl there are the camel's hair
tams that come in brown, blue and black. For
the winter days there is nothing more comfort-
able than one of these warm looking tams, and
only \$1.00 each.

Long nap beaver hats with grosgrain stream-
ers to be worn by the little miss on dress occa-
sions come in brown, beaver, blue and black. Only
\$1.98 each.