

Lewis Spring Plant Starts Operating

C. G. Spring Company of Kalamazoo Opens Up Factory

Have Orders Ahead For Six Months' Production. Forty or Fifty Men Needed

The Lewis Spring and Axle Co. opened its doors this morning for the start of business again. This comes to the people of Chelsea as a surprise, in fact the deal was completed suddenly and with no warning for the renewal of operations. The C. G. Spring Co. whose main offices are in Kalamazoo are here to operate the plant. The plant is starting operations at once and will employ from 40 to 50 men.

The C. G. Spring Co. who have plants in several parts of the country have been in the spring business for many years. Mr. Christian Girl, president and general manager of the concern entered the spring business about the same time as did Mr. Lewis. Mr. O. Doult who has been appointed local manager is moving to Chelsea at once.

The new concern will open up buildings No. 28, 12 and 3. No. 28 is the spring plant, 12 the steel ware house, and 3 is the assembly room. In the near future other parts may be opened. Operations will be centered around the bumper springs and car springs. The new factory has orders ahead for 6 months. They figure on an output at the rate of 3000 a day.

The Lewis Spring plant was closed down in 1920. Since then it has been opened 2 or 3 times for temporary operations. The last time it was opened was in the fall of 1921. With a company coming here to employ 50 or more men as the business may require, people in Chelsea see a break in the hope that has been holding things back. With business opening up prosperity is in sight and it makes everyone feel good.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION BIG SUCCESS

Delegates From All Over District In Chelsea For Meeting.

About 200 delegates of the Ann Arbor district of the Epworth League registered in Chelsea Friday for the second annual convention. It was a fine group of young men and women that gathered at the Methodist church from the various parts of the district.

Friday afternoon the delegates were entertained with motion pictures. At 6:30 o'clock they gathered 150 strong in the dining room of the church for a banquet. Rev. H. A. Leeson of Ann Arbor was the toastmaster. Rev. P. R. Norton gave the principle address of the evening. Others participating in the service were: E. Benton, Chelsea; Ruth Luscombe, Ypsilanti; Mable H. Chapman, Ann Arbor; and Rhea Yake, Chelsea.

At six o'clock Saturday morning the services were started with a morning watch. Throughout the day there was practically a solid program that kept everyone busy. Marjorie Mitchell of Chelsea sang a solo in the morning. Dr. G. E. Gullen of Detroit gave the talk in the afternoon. Following this there was a meeting in which time reports of committees were made and the election of officers was held. T. O. Huckle of Ypsilanti, was reelected president for the ensuing year. Following the election Rev. S. D. Eva of Farmington gave a talk. An invitation was extended by the Pontiac Central church to hold the next annual convention there. There will be a mid-year meeting but the time or place have not yet been decided upon.

The Epworth League wishes to thank the many people who were so kind in opening their homes and taking care of the delegates. The meeting was a big success and from the reports and the attendance a large growth is shown and a promising future lies in wait for the league.

CLASS OF SIXTEEN EXAMINED AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

A class of 16 were examined at the St. Paul's church at the regular Sunday morning service. The following were examined: Anna Mayer, Marion Gottschling, Gladys Osterle, Marjorie Paige, Hilda Koch, Esther Reichert, Olla Kappler, Lillian Breitenwischer, Norma Schiller, Dorothea Weinmann, Dorman Goebel, Paul Messner, Leroy Shoneigan, Carl Buetler, Arthur Barrels, Clarence Barrels. They will be confirmed next Sunday and receive first communion.

OPEN NEW BATTERY STATION.

E. J. Claire and son Olen of Ann Arbor have come to Chelsea to open an authorized W. and D. battery station. Mr. Claire and son come here well recommended. Mr. J. Claire having graduated as an electrical engineer from the State college, Indiana, and has had several years experience in the electrical business. They will open a shop next to the present Hotel. Both Mr. Claire and son are moving to Chelsea where they will make their homes. They have a complete line of car and truck batteries and take care of electrical motor cars.

FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieske spent Sunday at the home of Elert Notten in Chelsea.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church will give an ice cream social in the church basement Tuesday evening, May 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Schweinfurth and granddaughter Martha and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schweinfurth of Jackson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth.

The ladies aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. M. Mohrlock Wednesday afternoon, May 3.

Miss Pearl Berger, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Carl Ertel returned to Chelsea Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Ertel and daughters, Mrs. H. Gieske, Miss Ricka Kalmbach, attended the Epworth League conference in Chelsea Friday and Saturday.

The Cavanaugh Lake Grange will meet in the basement Tuesday evening, May 2.

Mrs. Polly Mitchell who has been quite ill the past week is some improved at this writing.

UNADILLA

Miss Agness Watson has been home from school the past week sick with the mumps.

The neighbors and friends of Mrs. Lottie Allyn spent Saturday afternoon at her home and helped her celebrate her 73rd birthday. Supper was served to 35 and a purse of \$9 being left as a token of remembrance.

Mrs. Ruth Watson has gone to Durand where she has a position.

The Unadilla school will have a box social at the school house Friday evening, May 5. A good program will be given. All ladies bring boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and son Donald of Alma spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ellis. Mrs. Ellis returned with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis May have moved in with his parents A. J. May.

RUNAWAY MONDAY MORNING.

When the team belonging to the Chelsea Ice Co. broke loose Monday morning and started a little runaway it looked like somebodys car was going to be smashed. The team was standing back of the stores on the east side of Main street and for some reason decided to move. They tore out of the alley alongside of Vogel and Wurster's store and out into the street, swerving just in time to miss an auto parked near the corner. Upon turning the corner one of the horses fell and the runaway was stopped, no damage resulting. A box full of tacks carried in the wagon was scattered over the street. They were hastily picked up so as to save some autoist from having to extract them from his tires.

CAR COLLIDE AT CORNER.

The Michigan Portland Cement Co. bus ran into the car of Albert Fornar. The bus was driven by G. W. Thomas, and at the corner of South street and S. Main street he was turning around. Fornar was following the bus and gave him warning that he was coming but there was no signal from the bus. In passing the bus Fornar's car was hit and the fender and running board was smashed.

SHED BURNS

SATURDAY NIGHT

Empty Cans Explode And Look Dangerous.

A fire Saturday night in the business district of Chelsea caused a good deal of excitement. The fire whistle sounded about 10:45 and gave the signal for the first ward. The blaze was in an old shed in back of the Congregational church and by the time it was noticed and the fire department arrived it had a good start. The firemen did a quick job of extinguishing the blaze though as soon as the water was turned on.

Considerable danger was connected with the fire in that the shed was used as a warehouse or store house for empty cans and oil barrels belonging to the Palmer Sales Co. The intense heat of the fire exploded these cans.

The cause of the fire is not known nor does Mr. Palmer know the amount of the loss. It is not known as yet whether there was any insurance on the property or not.

The flames reached up so high that they melted the lead on the cable above. The telephone pole standing at the corner was also afire.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Pupils in the high school and grade school who's grades put them on the honor roll are as follows:

High School.

5A—Ruth Dancer.

2A's—Dora Chandler, John King, Anna Rogers, Dorothy Dancer, 1A—3B's—Vera Harvey, Helen Lambert, Lillian Hathaway, Emily Weinmann, Gorton Reithmiller, Florence Schmidt, Gladys Forner.

1A—2B's—Ertie Bowdish, Dorothy Haselswerdt, Blanch Wirkner.

Seventh Grade.

Dean Rogers, Gertrude Weinberg, Arnold Steger, Roland Widmayer, Paul Axtell.

Sixth Grade.

Fannie Geisman, Olea Seitz, Ruth Vogel, Mildred White, Katherine Nicolai, Dolores Goebel, Ruth Freeman.

Fifth Grade.

Thelma Bahmiller, Janette Naekel, Dorothea Steiner.

Second Grade.

Anna Schneider, Carl Schneider, Eunice Jane Gulde, Mildred Youngs, Donald Adams, Nelson Samp.

First Grade.

Erma Dotling, Frances Fausser, Jennie Scripser, Lesette Widmayer, Lee Weiss, Max Young, Margaret Goetz.

Kindergarten.

Catherine Bair, Roger Hinderer, Donald Osterle, Harriet Bolser.

ONE DEAD, TWO HURT

IN GUN FIGHT.

The result of a gun battle in Grand Rapids Sunday was that one man is dead and two injured. The guard of the Schorenstein Lumber Co. was shot and killed by two police. The guard mistaking the officers for burglars opened fire on them after they had been called to the plant to investigate a report of a mysterious light in one of the buildings. It is thought that the guard opened fire because he thought that the office was being burglarized. One of the officers injured was a captain overseas.

SUES ANN ARBOR

TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Bess Marie Elliott, formerly of Chelsea, has filed suit for damages in circuit court against the city of Ann Arbor and the Postal Telegraph and Cable company. Plaintiff asks for \$10,000.

Plaintiff alleges that the Postal Telegraph company left unguarded a hole which they had dug in Huron street, April 1, 1921. Miss Elliott stepped into the hole and sustained, she claims, serious injuries from which she is still suffering.

Miss Elliott was a music and drawing teacher in the public schools of Chelsea.

MRS. OLIVE MILLER.

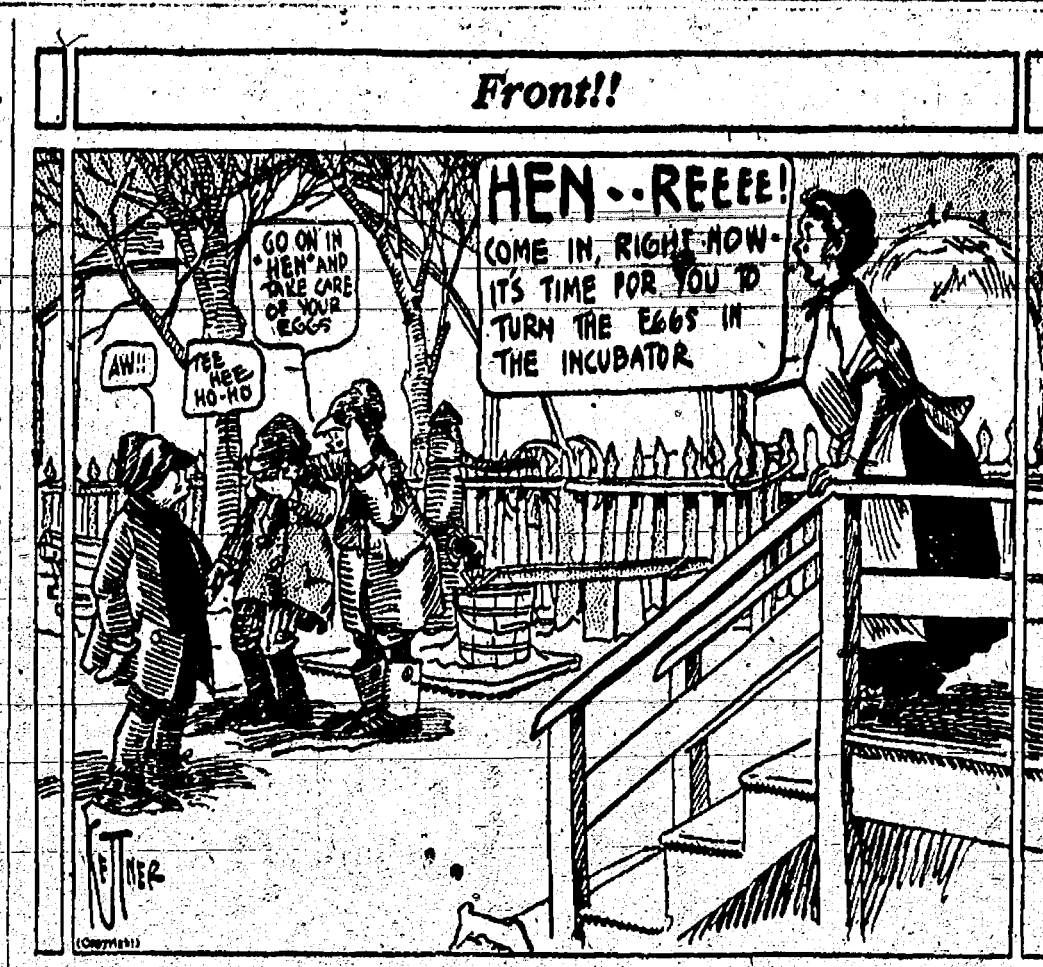
Mrs. Olive Miller, wife of O. D. Miller of Ploverville, Mich., died Sunday.

Mrs. Miller was born in Lima township, Washtenaw county, March 24, 1898, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis of Lima. She is survived by her husband, her father, one sister, Mrs. Howard Stearns of Ploverville, and two brothers, George Curtis of Lima.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at Muehl's funeral parlor. The burial will be at Lima Center.

DIXON EDITOR IMPROVING.

Information from Dexter assures us that John G. Thompson, editor of the Dexter Leader is recovering successfully from his operation and will soon be back on the job to put out his paper.



WHAT OTHERS THINK

ABOUT THE TRIBUNE.

The following is an item published in the Ionia County News by Fred B. Koister, president of the weekly newspapers association, and shows what other people think of the Tribune:

Publisher Retires.

The Chelsea Tribune, conducted for the past twelve years by Ford Axtell, has been sold by him to C. W. Klammer and Son, of Aurora, Illinois, who have taken possession. We dislike to see Mr. Axtell leave the county newspaper field. He has published a mighty good paper and probably feels the need of rest. Wherever he goes he will have the best wishes of all Washtenaw county publishers. Messrs. Klammer are making many improvements in the Tribune, printing all at home, enlarging the size of the pages, and showing other evidences of enterprise that cannot fail to be appreciated by Tribune readers and advertisers.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

The farmers have nearly finished sowing oats.

Frank Steeb is having a stone porch built on his house and making other improvements.

Harry Walsh has moved to his farm recently purchased near the village. Mrs. McGinn has re-roofed her house and made several changes to the stoops and other buildings.

Wallace Walsh had the misfortune to lose one of his work horses last week and has another sick.

William Brown finished moving to his farm Thursday at Chub's Corners.

Township clerk Eugene Sunreman fumigated the house Mr. Brown vacated last week, because Brown's children had scarlet fever.

Foster Wheeler returned home from Great Lakes hospital Sunday, having been away six weeks.

Paul Doody is helping Richard Whalan with his spring work.

Our mail carriers took the government hog census last week. Now we will know all about the real hog question.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gentner and daughter Marion with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Detroit, spent Sunday with relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brower of Detroit were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Brower, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Virginia McLaren of Jackson was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shield of Detroit spent the weekend with Chelsea relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schanz and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz of Lima.

Miss Martha Bristle of Ann Arbor spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister Mrs. Fred Hinderer.

Mrs. Carrie Schiller and daughter Lila of Jackson spent Saturday with relatives in Chelsea.

Mrs. Ruth Waltrous visited at the home of Mrs. Helen Fish, of Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Green, of Clinton, and Miss Martha Dood of Ann Arbor, were guests at the home of L. B. Lawrence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and son Leon were Jackson visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Harry E. Close and daughter, and Mrs. Minnie K. Hosack of Toledo, Ohio, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowen, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Serviss and Mr. and Mrs. James Kline and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Leaver of Sylvan.

HOWARD HOLMES

ON E. L. & W. W. CO.

Beckwith Reappointed for Enauling Year.

The regular meeting of the council was held last evening and the question of not using the calcium chloride on the streets this season and instead making the water rates lower so that the consumers may use water on the streets and gardens was discussed. The calcium cost about \$1400 last season and it is thought that by the new plan at least \$1000 will be saved to the village, and more especially that the water will be a great deal better.

There was considerable complaint last year which was caused by the consumers not using enough water during the hot weather to keep the supply fresh. Under the new plan ample water will be supplied and there will always be fresh water for consumption.

The resignation of L. P. Vogel as a member of the Electric Light and Water Commission was accepted and Howard Holmes was appointed to fill the vacancy. Geo. W. Beckwith whose term expired was reappointed to succeed himself.

LUTHERAN MEN

TO VISIT OHIO.

30 States to Send Delegates to Toledo Convention May 9 to 11.

Thirty states will send delegations of men to Toledo, May 9 to 11, to attend the third biennial convention of the Lutheran Brotherhood of America, an intersynodical organization of Lutheran men bent upon increasing efficiency of church activities through personal service.

An invitation has been extended to students of 40 colleges and universities to send representatives to the student conference to be held in connection with the convention, and many of them have accepted. Plans will be considered for the extension of the Brotherhood's work into the prominent educational centers of the middle west.

Miss Margaret McIntyre of Ann Arbor spent Friday with Mrs. H. E. Fletcher.

Miss Hazel Griner of Ypsilanti spent the weekend with Roena Waltrous.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shield of Detroit spent the weekend with Chelsea relatives.

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Frank F. Rogers Meets With Local B. of C.

Plans For New Petition to Pave Main Street to M-17

A meeting was held Saturday morning in the American Legion rooms and the matter of the paving of the paving of the Trunk Line M-17 south from the D. J. C. tracks to the Federal Aid Road M-17 was discussed with State Highway Commissioner Rogers. Mr. Rogers explained to the men present that he considered such paving necessary and that the state would handle the affair as soon as possible with the provision that the county settle its debts satisfactorily with the state.

As the matter now stands Chelsea will get the paving this year if Washtenaw county pays to the state the amount owed. The debt of the county is \$119,000 and this can be taken care of by the board of supervisors in their reappointment of funds.

New Court Act Petition to be Circulated.

Mr. Rogers' idea is to pave Main street to Pierce street the same width as the pavement north of the tracks. From there on it will be twenty feet or the regular width allowed by the state under the new Court act. The pavement will be curbed and drainage taken care of. To secure this a petition will be drafted to comply with the new Court Act whereby the state will go ahead with all matters, make assessments and issue bonds for the payment.

Cost to Abutting Property Small.

The state pays 75 per cent of the inside 20 feet of pavement and the remainder is divided between the county at large, the township at large and the people owning property along the road. E. G. Willemijn, district engineer

will draw up a tentative idea of the costs to the people along the road so that they will have some idea of the costs. This will be published in the Tribune as soon as compiled. But both Rogers and Willemijn assured those present that the cost will be small.

There will be a special meeting of the County Supervisors called in the near future to take up the matter of reappointment and with this completed the people of Chelsea and of Sylvan township should be able to enjoy a paved road from the village to the paved road south of town by the last of August or the first of September.

The Court petition that will be circulated in the near future must be signed by at least 60 per cent of the property owners along the street. This means that 66 per cent of the lineal frontage must be represented on the petition. The matter of the continuance of the trunk line to Stockbridge will not be included in this petition but will be taken care of by another. In as much as Mr. Rogers feels sure that nothing can be done about that this year it is essential that action be taken to secure the most needed. Action on the other will follow.

Members of the Board of Commerce and business men of Chelsea were present at the meeting, also Frank R. Rogers, state highway commissioner; E. G. Willemijn, district engineer; Mr. Bailey, county engineer; Geo. McCalla and Otto Luck, county road commissioners; D. H. Wurster, president of the village; H. J. Dancer, chairman board of supervisors, and Frank Newton, of Detroit.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 196-W

Miss Lena Miller was the guest of relatives in Detroit Monday and Tuesday.

Robert McGrath and Miss Mary Dunn of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Watkins, Mrs. Eugenia Watkins and Miss Lillian Hawley of Jackson, were guests of Mrs. J. L. Gilbert Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Harker spent Sunday and Monday in Ypsilanti and Detroit.

Mrs. Arthur Mitchell of Detroit was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Sunday.

Misses Hilda and Ricka Gruner of Jackson were the guests of Miss Amanda Koch, Saturday and Sunday.

Emerson Koebe of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Chas. Koebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuebler and daughter of Manchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch.

Miss Ella Finbeiner was a Lansing visitor Sunday.

Miss Esther Loeffler was the guest of friends in Detroit Sunday.

Miss Treasa Winters spent Sunday at the home of her sister in Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Kauska of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Charles Martin, Sunday.

Mrs. George Speers and son of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hatfield of Ann Arbor were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sawyer, Sunday.

John P. Miller of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his sisters, the Misses Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wood and son of Detroit were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. H. L. Wood.

Will Freer of Jackson was a Chelsea visitor Saturday.

Paul Bacon of Detroit visited his mother, Mrs. Wm. Bacon over the weekend.

Miss Agnes Weber of Rochester spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schofield and son of Detroit were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Hammon.

Miss Gertrude Mapes of River Rouge spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes.

Ray Cook of Detroit was the guest of his father, N. E. Cook, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marty and children of Highland Park spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Marty's mother, Mrs. James Runciman.

John Martin of Hillsdale spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Monks of Owego are visiting his sister Miss Libby Monks and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bycraft and children visited relatives in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Begole of Wayne visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole, Sunday.

John Kelly of Chelsea spent Saturday and Sunday in Howell, called by the illness of his sister, Liam McQuillan.

Miss Margaret Vogel of Highland Park spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schumacher, Mrs. Schumacher's mother, Mrs. D. ling of Ann Arbor, were the guests of Mrs. Mary Schumacher, Friday.

D. C. McLaren and L. P. Vogel today on a business trip to the northern part of the state. They are going the trip by auto.

Mrs. Ernest Hutzler was a Lansing visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lander and daughter Ruth spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Mohrlock of Lyndon.

Mrs. L. G. Youngs of Detroit spent the weekend guest of her son J. Palmer and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gibson and son of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ... relatives in Battle Creek, the weekend.

James ... built ...

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

C. W. Klamser, Publisher

H. W. Klamser, Editor

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CHASED BY LANDLORDS.

Here is something interesting to all, especially important to men who carry dinner pails.

The National City Bank of New York discovers that the manufacturing industry of the United States, which began along the Atlantic coast, is slowly moving toward the interior of the country where fuel and the bulk of manufacturing materials are produced.

Fifty years ago two-thirds of the nation's manufactured articles were produced in the eastern strip beginning in New England and extending from there down into Florida.

Now that district produces less than half of the country's manufactured goods. Each year the percentage of manufactured articles produced in the east grows smaller.

What will this lead to? Easy question to answer. The interior of the United States (the middle west) is destined to be the great manufacturing center, as it now is the center of production of raw materials, especially food.

Most of the gain in interior manufacturing has occurred in the Mississippi valley and the states around the Great Lakes.

Ohio, for instance, turned out \$749,000,000 of manufactured goods in 1900. In 1920 this had increased nearly sixfold, to \$5,100,000,000.

Michigan, largely due to its giant auto industry, made the greatest advance, its output of manufactures increasing from \$320,000,000 in 1900 to \$3,466,000,000 in 1920.

California, reflecting the westward movement, jumped from \$250,000,000 to nearly \$22,000,000,000 in the same 20 year period.

Two things have caused this westward movement of manufacturing. Both have to do with economy.

The first is the desire to save expensive freight hauls by turning raw materials into finished goods close to the localities where the raw materials are produced.

The second cause of the shift of manufacturing is in land values. Manufacturing attracts congested population, which automatically increases land values. As the landlord's levy becomes heavier, it increases manufacturing costs, also the cost of living of employees.

Manufacturing and labor are moving to the interior of the country to escape the landlords. Similarly, and a more important movement, the tendency is for factories to get out of cities and into villages or the open country, where land is cheap and rent low for employees.

The evil, however, shadows them, for when they move their industry to virtually worthless land they automatically make it steadily increase in value in proportion to their labors.

UNCERTAINTY.

Times have been like a sailing ship in a typhoon, with the masts torn away, the rudder crippled, the crew working frantically at the pumps to counteract leaks that have sprung in the hold.

The crew is weary, confused, no one seems to know where to turn, what to do next.

That explains widespread uncertainty—the epidemic of "Shall I do this, or shall I lose if I do?"

The storm is dying down. Land is in sight. Soon to port for repairs, general overhauling, new coat of paint, new masts, new rudder, then out to sea for another trip, all hands singing.

It's a beautiful picture. Also, an inevitable development. No storm can last forever. With this one over, uncertainty will vanquish confidence be restored. It's returning now.

IS.

FA taxicab company, managed and operated exclusively by men, starts business in Vancouver, Canada.

The president of the company is Mrs. Ralph Smith, member the British Columbia legislature. All of her feminine taxicab drivers are ambulance drivers in France and are skilled mechanics.

Wouldn't Dolly Madison turn over in her grave if she could see that women were running a "hack company?"

Not far ahead lies a period in which master feminine brains, as big as powerful in industry as Henry Ford and Charles M. Swift, pretty Green proved it possible.

in this.

Four farm implements are bought by an agriculturist at Culon, Neb. He pays \$766 for what he could have bought for in August, 1914, an increase of 52 per cent.

Putting it another way, the farmer, to get his four pieces ofinery, has to exchange 2,189 bushels of corn, against only 104 bushels in August, 1914, an increase of 174 per cent.

Buying power, not actual numbers of dollars, is the really important thing. The Culbertson farmer needs no economist to tell that at general prices still are far from the balance that is needed before people again can trade freely and fairly.

whisky you can drink, for 50 cents! That was what was. The rushing a quart bottle, offered the passengers in a motor subway car.

The two bootleggers landed in police court after starting a fight because no one would sample their wares. They didn't even give the stuff away!

War of wood alcohol is doing more to make the country dry. The prohibition amendment, Volstead act and all the rum runners combined.

Bootleggers, serving poison, are enforcing prohibition automatically, just as abuse of saloons by some owners brought prohibition.

Long medicine and poor medical advice are responsible for many deaths.

Want you stop working.

The Scrap Book

BOY HAS QUEER AFFLICTION

Case of Hungarian Youngster Has Attracted the Attention of Spiritualists Everywhere.

Spiritualist circles in Hungary and elsewhere are reported to be greatly excited over the mysterious agencies which are apparently at work on a thirteen-year-old peasant boy, the son of a scavenger in the country town of Keszthely. Since his earliest youth his single family have been plagued by the furniture moving when he was in the room and to hear whispers from empty corners. Since he passed his twelfth birthday these "mysterious" happenings are said to have taken a more serious aspect. Mysterious fires broke out in the house where he lived. The local authorities, after investigations, put down the cause of these fires to evaporation of kerosene in the soil. The supernatural village, however, were not satisfied and when his mother was obliged to leave the town and go to Budapest. There events repeated themselves. At night flames flickered on the bed where the boy slept with his cheeks burning in fever and caused the pillows. Very soon his house in Budapest was willing to harbor the dangerous count, who seemed unconsciously to bring invisible and unexplained events. John is now in the house of a prominent Hungarian spiritualist, who hopes to solve the riddle and who claims to have discovered a new and brilliant medium for sciences.

SHE WAS NOT A BRIDESMAID

Unfortunate Incident Also Marked the Permanent End of These Two Girls' Friendship.

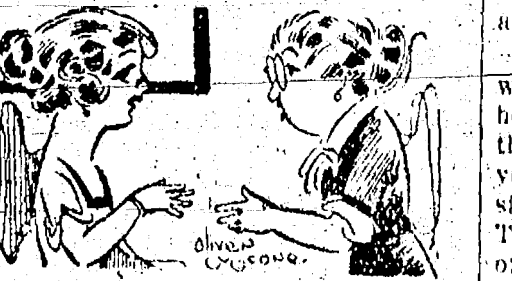
"Oh, Grace, I was just coming along to see you! I want to know if you'll be my bridesmaid?" "Oh, how lovely! Of course, I will! What do you think I had better wear? What about a soft hat? Let's walk down here and talk it over. There's that idiotic little boy, Harry Tompkins, coming along, and I believe he's seen us. We don't want to talk about the great news to him. He's such a hopeless idiot!" "Oh, sorry," replied Maud, "but he's the man I'm going to marry."

Incident Cured Him.

I first suffered from the heart during my grammar school days. The cause was a mischievous misadventure about three years from me. One day, during recess, when I was all alone in the room, I, endeavoring to do something to please the maiden, took some flowers that were on the teacher's table and arranged them in the form of a large heart on the girl's desk. I still don't know what made me do it, but at any rate the teacher came in just as I was putting on the finishing touches. When the rest of the class came in she said, "I want you all to take a look at the artistic heart Archie has so artfully made on Irene's desk." Let me tell you that my love-sickness ended then and there. (Chicago Journal.)

Yesterday and Today.

Edward took the well-known writer and philanthropist of Philadelphia, said at a dinner party: "When I was a boy people visited New England to see Longfellow and Emerson, Thoreau and Hawthorne. Today, however, they visit to see Mr. Bok himself." "A sight-seeing automobile," he went on, "was trundling through the streets of Boston. The man with the megaphone was about to put the first question to his tips when a young woman in a very short skirt twitched his coat tail and said impatiently: "Say, guide, let up on that heavy stuff. We've all heard a lot about the splendid Oliver Wendell Holmes of Boston. Can you show us inside a few of them for a change?"



REPORT EXAGGERATED

"Grace, I'm ashamed of you," distinctly heard Jack Huggins kiss you twice but in the entry."

"Isn't true; there's a horrid echo in that old entry."

Lady-Bugs in Convention.

A convention of lady-bugs is as rare as it is interesting. Three weeks ago a trapper stumbled upon a mass of these tiny creatures, tens of thousands of them huddled together, dormant with the cold, on a sunny side of a cedar post, by the cascades, at an altitude of 7,500 feet. The collection of these little beetles covered the rocks over an area equal to a city lot. Every little crevice was tightly packed with the creatures.

Profitable Pursuit.

"Some men make money out of lumber, others out of wool, still others out of cotton, corn or wheat."

"A man can make money out of almost anything nowadays if he knows how."

"That's true."

"I've just met a member of the medical profession who told me he made \$10,000 last year out of adenoids."

(Birmingham Age-Herald.)

Ancient Fortifications.

The explorers who attempted to scale Mount Everest discovered among other things several ancient fortifications built in unexpected places in the high Tibetan mountain valleys, 15,000 feet above sea level. Partly to protect the fields from being washed away by mountain freshets and partly to guard against raids by enemy tribes, walls of high and often more than a foot thick, were constructed at intervals of a few miles along the mountain slopes.

DAIRY BARN FOR HERD OF 20 COWS

Structure Planned to Keep Animals Healthy and Productive.

WELL EQUIPPED MILK PLANT

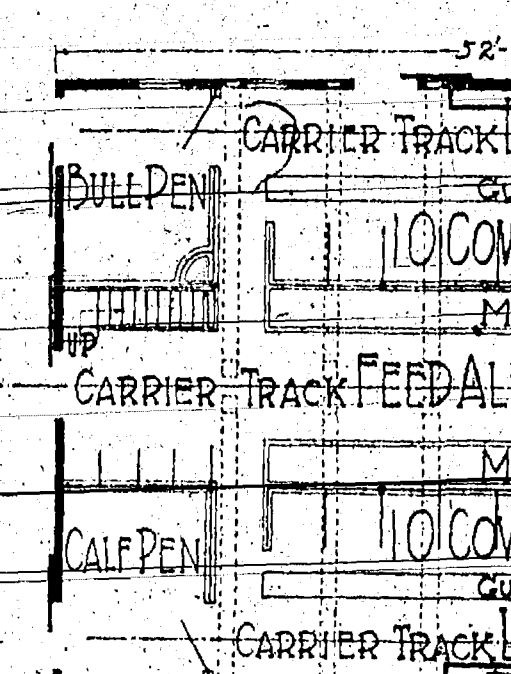
Building is 36 by 52 Feet and Houses Animals and Their Feed—Sunlight and Ventilation Provided For.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The value of a dairy herd has been proven to many thousands of farmers since the prices of grains have been down. Cheap feed means cheap milk production, and milk means a weekly or monthly check from the creamery or milk distributing companies in the cities.

There are two essentials to profitable dairying. The first is well-bred animals, other pure-breds or grades. It costs little more to feed a pure-bred than a scrub, while the milk production is several times as great. It re-



quires no more time or labor to care for the one than for the other.

At the last census—1920—less than 3 per cent of the dairy cows in the United States were pure-breds. The average milk production per cow was under 4,000 pounds. It is a mighty poor pure-bred, and one that breeders do not consider worth keeping, that does not give more than twice that amount.

The second requirement for success with dairy herds is the right sort of housing. Dairy animals to produce at their maximum must have warm, well-ventilated quarters during the five or six months they are not on pasture. They must have a continuous supply of fresh water. Those are the requirements for maximum milk flow.

Shown in the illustration is the type of barn that dairymen build to house their herds. This dairy barn is small designed to house 20 cows—but it has the requirements that go to make dairying profitable. It is a well constructed, economical frame building. The stable floor is of concrete, also, making it easy to keep clean and sanitary. Above the dairy, stable is room for a supply of hay large enough to carry the animals through the winter, while by adding a silo at one end the dairymen will have storage capacity for all the feed the cows will require during the months they are indoors.

The barn is of what is known as "plank frame" construction, method of building that eliminates posts in the floor, the roof being self-supporting. The barn is 36 feet wide, a size that barn architects have found to be the most economical to build and sufficient for two rows of stalls, a feeding alley through the center and litter alleys along the sides.

The floor plan that accompanies the exterior view of the building shows how the stalls are arranged. They are

Buttercup Seeds as Food.

The seeds of the buttercup are so small that we would scarcely think of them as a source of food for human beings; yet it is said that the Indians formerly gathered them for that purpose. At first thought, collecting them in sufficient quantity would seem like an almost endless task. But after one has seen them growing as thickly as grain—as in the cases above referred to, for instance—the situation takes on a new aspect.

A Draughty Door.

Doors that do not fit very well are often the cause of draughts. This trouble may be overcome by cutting narrow strips from the inner rim of a discarded bicycle tire and fastening them neatly down on the door frame. If the strips are cut exactly to fit they will not be noticeable, for the rubber is not thick enough to make the door difficult to close, yet it will entirely exclude all draughts.

set in two facing rows, 10 stalls in each row. This method takes the strong light out of the cows' eyes, and permits the sunshine to strike the gutter. Sunshine helps to keep the stable healthy, as it kills germs. Over both the feed and litter alleys are carrier tracks, which save labor when the feed is being carried to the mangers and the litter is being removed. The tracks over the litter alleys run to the manure pile, shown at the rear and one side of the barn.

Fresh air inlets are located at the center of the stable ceilings, and are connected with chutes that lead to the openings that may be seen just above the foundation wall in the picture. Inside, at the center of the building, is the four air shaft that is connected with the suction ventilator on the roof. This is the foul air sucked out of the stable and replaced by fresh air, which comes in so that there is no draft on the animals. The mangers at the stall heads are continuous and are built of concrete. They should have a slight pitch to a drain at one end, so that they may be hosed out when cleaning is required. The stall partitions are of steel, and are set into the concrete—this floor is laid. The roof of the building is covered with prepared roofing, and the barn is equipped with lightning rods, as all farm buildings should be.

This is a completely equipped, well-planned milk producing factory, where the cows will be comfortable and highly productive, and where during cold weather they will be warm and the feed they consume will go to make milk rather than to keep them warm.

It is now approaching the time of the year when building operations in the central and northern states can be started. But before a farmer can

A BANK BOOK FOR YOUR SON NOW



Give your boy a bank account and teach him early in life the value of banking his money, which will encourage him to save.

We take special interest in the young people in our community as we realize our young depositors will some day be our old depositors.

Open an account at our bank today and make a saver instead of a spender out of your boy.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank. Chelsea, Michigan

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE ICE CREAM BULK OR BRICK.

Tutti-Frutti Ice Cream Bars, each	10c
Home-Made Ice Cream, per gallon	\$1.50
Home-Made Ice Cream, per quart	40c
Home-Made Ice Cream, per pint	20c
Five gallons or more, per gallon	\$1.00

All kinds of Delicious HOME-MADE CANDY

Chelsea Candy Works

GLASGOW BROTHERS

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap

129 to 135 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Children's Shoes

We never forget the young folks in our shoe department. Therefore you can get

Shoes for the Babies—Shoes for School Days

Shoes for First Walkers --- Shoes for Sunday

We have just received a shipment of low shoes, both oxfords, strap baby dolls, barefoot sandals, Roman straps, patent Greekian sandals, black and brown oxfords for the boys who wear sizes 8 1/2 to 13. Our prices are guaranteed the lowest for first quality footwear.

Special Buy of Coats and Wraps

Priced at \$12.75, \$19.75, \$25.00, \$34.75.

Suits reduced to \$19.75 and \$34.75

Visit our Cafeteria for a good dinner.

WANTED!

WHEAT AND RYE

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

Printed by The Tribune

The INDIAN DRUM

by William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer



Copyright by Edwin Balmer

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—A wealthy and highly placed in the Chicago business world, Alan Corvet is something of a rake. After a stormy interview with his partner, Henry Spearman, Corvet seeks consolation in a woman, and is assured from her a promise not to marry Spearman. He then disappears. Spearman, who has been waiting for Corvet, writes to a certain Alan Corvet, in Blue Rapids, Kansas, and solicited strange agitation over the matter.

CHAPTER II.—Corvet's letter summons Spearman, a youth of unknown parentage, to Chicago.

CHAPTER III.—From a statement of Spearman, it seems probable that Corvet is Corvet's illegitimate son. Corvet has decided his house and its contents to Alan.

CHAPTER IV.—Alan takes possession of his new home.

CHAPTER V.—That night Alan discovers a man ransacking the desk and bureau drawers in Corvet's apartment. The appearance of Alan tremendously stimulates the intruder, who appears to think him a scout and escapes. The intruder, after a struggle, the man escapes.

CHAPTER VI.—Next day Alan learns from Spearman that Corvet has decided to give the entire property to him. Introduced to Spearman, Alan is astounded at the discovery that he is the man whom he had found in his house the night before.

Alan, as he finished reading, looked up at Spearman, bewildered and dazed. "What does it mean, Mr. Spearman? Does it mean that he has gone away and left everything he had—everything to me?"

"If Mr. Corvet does not return, and I do not receive any other instructions, I shall take over his estate, as he has instructed, for your advantage."

"And Mr. Spearman, he didn't tell you why? This is all you know?"

"Yes, you have everything now. All we can do, Alan, is to search for him in every way we can. There will be others searching for him too now; for information of his disappearance has got out. There have been reporters at the office this morning making inquiries, and his disappearance will be in the afternoon papers."

Spearman put the papers back in their envelope, and the envelope back into the drawer, which he unlocked.

"I went over all this with Mr. Spearman this morning," he said. "He is as much at a loss to explain it as I am."

He was silent for a few moments.

"The transfer of Mr. Corvet's properties to me for you," he said suddenly, "includes, as you have seen, Corvet's interest in the firm of Corvet, Spearman & Spearman."

"I went very carefully through the deeds and transfers in the deposit box, and it was plain that, while he had taken great care with the forms of transfer for all the properties, he had taken particular pains with whatever related to his business."

"I have taken care of his shipping interests. If I make over the properties to you, Alan, I shall begin with those; for it seems to me that your father was particularly anxious that you should take a personal as well as a financial place among the men who control the traffic of the lakes."

"I have told Spearman that this is my intention. He has not been able to see it any way as yet; but he may change his views, I think, after meeting you."

"Spearman got up. Alan arose a little uneasily. The list of properties he had read and the letter and Spearman's statement portended so much that its meaning could not all come to him at once. He followed Spearman through a short private corridor, flanked with files lettered 'Corvet, Spearman, and Spearman' into the large room he had seen when he came in with Constance.

They crossed this, and Spearman, without knocking, opened the door of the office marked, 'Mr. Spearman.' Alan, looking on past Spearman as the door opened, saw that there were some half a dozen men in the room, smoking and talking. His gaze went swiftly on past them to the one who, half seated on the top of the desk, had been talking to them; and his pulse quickened upon his heart with a shock; he started, choked with astonishment, then swiftly forced himself under control.

For this was the man whom he had met and whom he had fought in Benjamin Corvet's house the night before—the big man surprised in his blasphemy of Corvet and of souls 'in it'—who, at sight of an apparition with a bullet hole above its eye, had cried out in his fright, 'You got him! But you won't get me—D-n you! D-n you!'

Alan's shoulders drew up slightly, and the muscles of his hands tightened, as Spearman led him to this man. Spearman put his hand on the man's shoulder; his other hand was still on Alan's arm.

"Henry," he said to the man, "this is Alan Corvet. Alan, I want you to know my partner, Mr. Spearman."

Spearman nodded an acknowledgment, but did not put out his hand; eyes—steady, bold, watchful eyes—were measuring Alan attentively; then return Alan, with his gaze, was staring him.

CHAPTER VII.

Mr. Corvet's partner, Alan, was a man of meeting. Alan, who had been waiting for Corvet, was a man of meeting. Alan, who had been waiting for Corvet, was a man of meeting.

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watch upon the desk before him—tense, expectant, with flushes of hot red passing over him. Ten minutes passed; then twenty. The telephone under Corvet's desk buzzed.

"Mr. Spearman says he will give you five minutes now," the switchboard girl said.

Alan breathed deep with relief; Spearman had wanted to refuse to see him—but he had not refused; he had sent for him within the time Alan had appointed and after waiting until just before it expired.

Alan put his watch back into his pocket and, crossing to the other office, found Spearman alone. "There was no pretense of courtesy now in Spearman's manner; he sat motionless at his desk; his half-eyes fixed on Alan intently. Alan closed the door behind him and advanced toward the desk.

"I thought you'd better have some explanation," he said, "about our meeting last night."

"I never had intended to meet you," Spearman repeated. "You told Mr. Spearman that you were in Chicago and that you arrived from Chicago only this morning. Of course you don't mean to stick to that story with me?"

"What are you talking about?" Spearman demanded.

"Of course, I know exactly where you were a part of last evening; and you know that I know. I only want to know what explanation you have to offer."

Spearman leaned forward. "Talk sense and talk it quick. If you have anything to say to me."

"I haven't told Mr. Spearman that I found you at Corvet's house last night; but I don't want you to doubt for a minute that I know you—and about your debt to Benjamin Corvet and your eye about saving the Milwaukee."

A flash of blood came to Spearman's face. Alan, in his excitement, was sure of it; but there was just that flash, no more. He turned, while Spearman sat chewing his cigar and staring at him, and went out and, partly closed the door. Then, suddenly, he reopened it, looked in, reclosed it sharply, and went on his way, shaking a little. For, as he looked back this second time at the door, he determined, able man seated at his desk, what he had seen in Spearman's face was fear—fear of himself, of Alan Corvet of Blue Rapids—yet it was not fear of that sort which weakens or disarms; it was of that sort which, merely warning of danger close at hand, determines one to use every means within his power to save himself.

Alan, still trembling, excitedly, crossed to Corvet's office to await Spearman. It was not he, he felt sure now; Alan Corvet, that Spearman was opposing; it was not even the apparent successor to the controlling stock of Corvet, Spearman and Spearman. That Alan resembled some one—some one whose ghost had seemed to come to Spearman and might, perhaps, have come to Corvet—was only incidental to what was going on now; for in Alan's message, Spearman found a threat—an active, present threat against himself. Alan could not but judge what the nature of that threat could be. Was it because there was something still concealed in Corvet's house which Spearman feared—Alan would find? Or was it connected only with that some one whom Alan resembled?

Constance, Spearman's most active thought that day was about Henry Spearman, for she had a delicious engagement with him at one o'clock.

The two rooms of a department store offers to young people opportunities for dining together without furnishing reason for even innocently concealing their names too intimately. If a girl is not seen there with the same man too often, there is something essentially casual and unpremeditated about it—as though the man and the girl, both shopping and both hungry, had just happened to meet and go to lunch together. As Constance recently had drawn closer to Henry Spearman in her thought, and particularly since she had been seriously considering marrying him, she had clung dogmatically to this unexplained appearance about their meetings.

She glanced across at him, when she had settled herself and the first little trifles of their being together were over.

"I took a visitor down to your office this morning," she said.

"Yes," he answered.

Constance was aware that it was only formally that she had taken Alan Corvet down to confer with her father; since Henry was there, she knew her father would not act without his agreement, and that whatever disposition had been made regarding Alan had been made by him.

"Did you like him, Henry? I hoped you would."

He did not answer at once. The waitress brought their order, and he served her; then, as the waitress moved away, he looked across at Constance with a long scrutiny.

"You've seen a good deal of him, yesterday and today, your father tells me," he observed.

"Yes."

"It's plain enough you like him," he remarked.

She reflected seriously. "Yes, I do; though I hadn't thought of it just that way, because I was thinking most about the position he was in and about—"

"So do I," Spearman said with a seeming heartiness that pleased her. "At least I should like him, Connie. I had the sort of privilege you have to think whether I liked or disliked him. I've had to consider him from another point of view—whether I could trust him or must distrust him."

"Distrust?" Constance bent toward him impulsively in her surprise.

"Distrust him? In relation to what?"

Why?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

How Halifax Got Its Name.

Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia, founded by Lord Cornwallis in 1749, is named after the earl of Halifax, the English statesman who served his country in the house of commons and house of lords from 1733 until his death in 1793.

There Was a Reason.

Jimmy was visiting his aunt, who was a good cook, and he enjoyed every meal. One day after an unusually good meal, he said to his three

"Handsome Howdy" Wilcox In Great Hoosier Gasoline Derby



INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—"Handsome Howdy" Wilcox had one of the fastest cars in the last 500-mile race and when the starting horns burst on Tuesday, May 20, he expects to have the fastest. Howdy will pilot the fastest he pinned his hopes to a year ago but this time is chock-full of confidence during the winter Wilcox has rebuilt the engine of his Peugeot and put in many hard hours, whirling his steel around the brick oval. The photo shows the 1918 winner in winter driving tugs.

THE BOOKSTALL

It stands in a winding street. A quiet and festive book. Apart from the endless heat. Of the noisy heart of Trade. There's never a spot more red. Of a hot midsummer day. By the brink of a forest pool. Or the bank of a crystal brook. In the misty breezy shade. Than the bookstall old and gray.

Here are precious gems of thought. That were quarried long ago. Some in velvet bound, and wrought. With letters and lines of gold. Here are curious rows of "read." And per chance an fable. Here are countless "new" of heart. And a veritable fable. Like leaves that are cracked with gold. All mottled and brown and scar.

In every age and time. Live the monarchs of the brain. And the lords of prose and rhyme. Yeager after the time that came. Has come to the land of earth. And their names have passed away. Rule on through death and birth. And the phrases of their domain. As found where the shadows are deep. In the bookstall old and gray. —Clifton Scottsda.

PLOW WON PROMISED BRIDE

Englishman's Love Proved Equal to Somewhat Severe Test to Which Father-in-Law Put It.

At first sight a certain Sussex church seems to stand rather strangely isolated amid some plowed fields. Though a pretty legend of true love tells us it was once situated in a corner of a beautiful park, writes a correspondent. Many years ago a squire of Plimpton, second a nobleman's daughter, whose father refused his consent to her marriage. After a long time, worn out by the would-be bridegroom's importunities, and never dreaming that the young man would sacrifice one of the chief beauties of his extensive estate, the nobleman gave consent on the seemingly impossible condition that the wedding pair should walk over plowed fields to the church. Full of joy, the delighted young squire at once gave orders the stately trees should be felled and the groundward turned up, and when the church stood in a wide field of acres upon acres of freshly turned soil, gayly led to it the happy bride won by a plow.

TO MEET THE EMERGENCY. The Customer: "What's the idea, selling bread by the pound instead of by the loaf?"

The Bakery Man: "Just for this morning. My baker didn't put enough yeast in this batch and it turned out heavy."

Telepathic Seances Forbidden. In Vienna there has recently been widespread interest in public demonstrations of telepathy and hypnotism. But the effects upon spectators and mediums were so bad that several times they got into the courts. In one case the hypnotist could not arouse his medium from the trance; in others actual crimes were attempted through hypnotic influence, and many nervous persons were seriously damaged.

In view of these facts the board of health has forbidden all such demonstrations. Henceforth only physicians will be licensed to use such methods, and then only for treating their patients. Commercialized sensationalism is condemned as a nuisance and is to be stopped.

There Was a Reason.

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500

will buy once again that kind of a

GOSSARD CORSET

that so many women remember and often speak of as one of the best values ever offered.

Clean-Up Sale of

Women's Oxfords

At \$5.00

We have accumulated about 75 pairs of oxfords and strap pumps that are odd pairs and broken lots so far this season. These were \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$8.50 and are all placed on tables and put on sale at

\$5.00

Vogel & Wurster

Fresh Fish Every Friday

Home Dressed and Cured Meats our specialty.

Lard, per pound 12½c.

FRED C. KLINGLER

AUBURN

Certified Tires

30x3 1-2 Non-Skid Tire

16 months ago was \$28.85

NOW \$11.25

Yet at this \$28.85 price 16 months ago the AUBURN 5-ply 30x3½ was one of the best buys on the market, being 10 per cent below the average of other 5-ply tires of this size, while even ordinary 4-ply tires were then selling at \$29.50.

THE REMARKABLE THING is not simply that all tires have come down much lower than their material costs have lowered and lower than any other article you can think of—but that by the Auburn "Direct Factory Connection" business method — THESE "ACKNOWLEDGED FINE" AUBURN TIRES HAVE BEEN BROUGHT FROM THEIR "REAL VALUE" POSITION OF ABOUT 15 PER CENT ABOVE ORDINARY TIRES (built with one ply less than Auburn's) TO THE NEW POSITION OF 15 TO 20 per cent BELOW THE AVERAGE PRICE OF "ONE PLY LESS" TIRES.

Making a saving TODAY

of over 30 per cent to the car owner

through buying AUBURN Certified Tires and Tubes

NOTE:—Price histories show that when prices go up, they go too high and must come down—and that when prices go down they go too low and must then advance. This condition has already come about on leather, wool and many other products, and is the reason why business men who study these things are buying their tires now.

Brimble Tire and Supply House

107 NORTH MAIN STREET

In the Realm of Society

An event that has been anticipated with a great deal of pleasure will occur this evening, when the Unity class of the Methodist church gives its progressive dinner. The class will assemble at the home of Mrs. Evert Benton at 6:30 and from there will go to the home of Mrs. J. L. Collins where Mrs. Collins and Miss Jennie Ives will serve the first course. Mrs. Harry Foster and Mrs. Evert Benton will serve the second course at the home of Mrs. Foster. The third course will be at the home of Mrs. Carl Rutan with Mrs. Rutan and Mrs. Warren Daniels as hostesses. The last course will be served at the home of Mrs. H. R. Beatty and Mrs. Harry Prudden will assist her. The remainder of the evening will be spent at the Beatty home and a social time will be enjoyed.

I. O. O. F.

Chelsea Lodge I. O. O. F. will work the first degree Wednesday evening, May 3rd. After the work light refreshments will be served.

Entertain Rural Arbor Gleaners.
The Rural Arbor Gleaners and their families will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Woods Thursday evening, May 4th, at the Macabee hall. A regular meeting will be held followed by light refreshments and a social hour.

Brotherhood Entertains Tonight.
The Brotherhood of the Congregational church will entertain their wives at the church this eve. A fine program has been prepared and light refreshments will be served.

Royal Neighbors Meet.
The Royal Neighbors of Victory camp will meet with Mrs. Henry Vickers, Thursday, May 4. Progressive pedro will be played after the regular meeting.

Entertains At Bridge Tea.
Mrs. G. P. Staffan entertained a number of friends Monday at a bridge tea, honoring Mrs. Earl Hoch of Sistersville, West Virginia. The tables were prettily decorated with spring flowers, which made the home very attractive. Miss Evelyn Hoch poured.

Annual Meeting.
The St. Paul's Ladies Aid will hold their annual meeting Friday afternoon at the church. All members are urged to be present.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Dance Friday night, May 5, at Washburne hall. Peter's orchestra of Jackson.

Miss Moore, Norma Thunold, Alfred Thunold and Bill Naphan of Detroit visited friends in Chelsea Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hauser and daughters were the guests of relatives at Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. John Riker and children of Atlanta were Saturday guests at the home of her son D. A. Riker and family. The Rikers are from Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storms and Mrs. Clara Kingsley were called to Chelsea Sunday by the illness of Mrs. Storms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutzel and family spent Sunday in Chelsea and Monday in Jackson.

Miss Helen Hutzel of Dexter spent the weekend with Miss Oleta Hutzel.

Bert McLain of Cleveland spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. Patterson spent the weekend at his family in Royal Oak.

Old Klingler, who is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of his wife, is some better.

Mr. Lutz, Henry Lutz and children of Chelsea visited Sunday.

The Mrs. James of Alpena, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Klingler for the last three weeks, left Friday for Takoma, Washington.

A. R. Jones was in Detroit Tuesday business.

Wilbur Hinderer was a Manchester guest for Sunday evening.

Mrs. Geo. Runciman and Mrs. Fred Artz spent Sunday afternoon.

Nichols visited friends in Chelsea over the weekend.

Surprise Party.

The Chat-En-Seau club surprised Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Monday evening, May 1, in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games and light refreshments were served. Mrs. Schmidt was presented with a lovely basket of sweet peas.

Chelsea Rebecca Meet.

The regular meeting of the Chelsea Rebecca Lodge will be held Friday evening, May 5th, at 7:30 o'clock. Nomination of officers. Members please be present.

Congregational Church.

The Masons of Chelsea attended the Congregational church in a body Sunday evening. About 50 men marched to the church. There was special music from a choir from Ann Arbor. The church was packed to capacity for the service.

Methodist Church.

The Odd Fellows and Rebecca attended the Methodist church in a body Sunday morning. About 80 marched to the church where a fine service was held. The evening service at the church was of great interest to people here. Mrs. Arthur Withington of Honolulu, Hawaiian Island, gave an interesting talk concerning the people, politics, agriculture, social, and religious life there. The evening service was well attended.

Nine Pound Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Heibner received a card announcing the birth of a nine pound son, Wallace Donald to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marriott of 5715 Forsyth street, Detroit, on April 25.

Moved to Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink who have resided on the Elmer Smith farm have moved to their new home in Jackson, 1512 Pringle street. Mr. Klink has accepted a position in a motor factory. Several farewell parties were given in their honor.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Washtenaw county will hold its county convention, Thursday, May 4, at the Methodist church in Dexter. Mrs. E. G. Calkins, state president, will be present, also the local unions from the county. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

CHelsea INDEPENDENTS

DEFEAT JACKSON 14 to 3.
The Chelsea Independents showed great speed and accuracy Sunday when they easily defeated the Jackson Fraternals 14 to 3. Batting rallies in the second and fifth innings gave the local boys a big lead. H. Merker, Kenneth Rowe, and Ed Miller pitched for Chelsea. L. McKune was the heavy hitter getting 4 hits and bat 5 times. Bengel, MacSweeney, and Bishop pitched for Jackson. The score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Chelsea 0 0 3 4 1 1 0 x—14
Reserves 3 1 0 1 0 0 1 0—3

LUMBAGO.
This is a rheumatism of the muscles of the back. It comes on suddenly and is quite painful. Every movement aggravates the disease. Go to bed, keep quiet and have Chamberlain's Liniment applied and a quick recovery may be expected. Mrs. F. J. Barn, Brookport, N. Y., writes: "I can honestly say that Chamberlain's Liniment cured me of lumbago a year ago last summer. When I began using it, I was flat on my back in bed and could not turn to the left or right. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment in the house and this was applied to my back. It promptly drove away the pains and aches."—Advt.

The freedom of the lakes is given fishermen in an opinion prepared by the attorney general's department. Under an old law owners of land along the lake front were given exclusive fishing rights for a distance one mile from shore. The 1921 legislation passed a law abolishing the limitations. An opinion as to the enforcement of the law was asked by John Baird, state commissioner of conservation, and the attorney general held that fishermen may fish anywhere regardless of property ownership.

William D. Halcomb, 45 years old, of St. Marys of the Woods, Ind., was drowned near Holland when his automobile turned turtle in a ditch plunging him underneath in four feet of water. His wife, who had been driving out of the car, stood powerless beside him while he drowned. Blinding headlights from a car coming in the opposite direction caused the tragedy. Five small children are left fatherless.

Carl Hunt, Kalamazoo, widely known in Michigan pugilistic circles as "Kid" Hunt, was sentenced to from 6 to 15 years at Jackson state prison, following his plea of guilty to a statutory charge made by a 16-year-old girl. The crime is said to have been committed while Hunt was escorting the girl from a party. The judge made a recommendation of five years.

Is women's love deeper and more lasting than men's? Jacqueline Floriot in her new novel, "The Question of Love," answers the question in a deep and passionate way.

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HIS LAST RUN EVENTFUL FOR OLD ENGINEER.

Band and Choir Start Him Off; Greeting at Every Station; Welcome Feast at End.

George Stillman, 42 years an engineer on the Long Island railroad, arose Saturday morning, his seventieth birthday, not suspecting that the last run he was to make before retiring without a mark against him was going to be anything out of the ordinary.

Here's what happened. The Patchogue board of trade sent a brass band and a choir of public school children to escort him from his home to his train.

Someone waved to him at every station from Patchogue to Long Island City.

At one point he ran over a quarter of a mile of track torpedoes, attached to the rails with the cordial approval of Ralph Peters, president of the road, and other accomplices in the management.

Coming into Long Island City, he was greeted by the tooting of every locomotive and factory whistle that could be pressed into service.

At the terminal every employee who could get away from his window rushed onto the platform to proclaim that George was "some engineer."

A feast was spread for him at the railroad Y. M. C. A.

George enjoyed this all immensely, but the thing he couldn't stand was the way they had cocked his engine with bunting from cowcatcher to tender.

"Makin' a fool of the old thing," he said, tenderly patting the "old thing" on its flanks.

MADAM X.

The greatest tragedy in life is that of a mother denied the love of her son. Time, it is said, heals all wounds, but heart wounds never forgotten.

Never heal and the mother's love for her son, of the sort "that passeth all understanding," IS NEVER FORGOTTEN.

Jacqueline Floriot proves this statement in "Madame X," a Goldwyn masterpiece playing at the Princess theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, May 3 and 4. Turned from her home by the unjust suspicions of her husband, she is denied the love of her son and seeks solace in the underworld of Paris. Years pass, but like Banquo's ghost, the love for her son will not down.

And in the end she finds him, placed through a strange trick of fate as counsel for her defense for a crime committed to save her husband's career from ruin. Pauline Frederick brings to the screen in the role of "Madame X," a superb portrayal of this pathetic figure. You will follow her life story with wet eyes and quivering lips, so near is it to perfect realism. But it is the sort of narrative that will appeal for it is built upon the elemental passions of life. We want you to see "Madame X." We know that you will be inspired by its theme and enchanted by its massive production.

DETROIT AHEAD IN PROSPERITY.

Leads Every City Except New York In Recovery of Retail Sales.

Washington, May 1.—If retail sales can be a barometer to the general prosperity, then Detroit is recovering from the late depression more speedily than any of the five largest cities in the United States, with the exception only of New York city.

In a chart, which was made public today by the federal reserve board, Detroit's retail sales during March, compared with the same month last year, show a decrease of only 9 per cent. New York city's decrease was 7.3 per cent; Chicago's decrease was 10.7 per cent; Philadelphia's decrease was 10.3 per cent and that of Cleveland was 1 per cent.

Long Lead on Cleveland.

Thus, Detroit is recovering 5.1 per cent faster than Cleveland, the fifth city; 4 per cent faster than Philadelphia, the third city; 8 per cent faster than Chicago, the second city. And New York seems to beat Detroit by 2.6 per cent.

Los Angeles, the only city to report an increase during March over last year, reports a 9 per cent; San Francisco had a decrease of 3.9 per cent; Seattle, 4.7 per cent.

The above figures were the results of a computation of the condition of retail trade during March, 446 retail stores furnishing the data.

P. P. Palmer of Detroit visited his brother Dr. G. W. Palmer, Monday.

W. C. Smith was a Detroit visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Naeckel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. Anderson of Detroit.

CATARHIAL DEAFNESS is greatly relieved by constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARHIAL MEDICINE is a powerful remedy. Catarrhial deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARHIAL MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

Write free. All Druggists. J. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

FOR SALE—Library table, solid oak, 1 dining room table and 5 chairs, oak bookcase. Mrs. Lingano, Phone 18075. 6712

FOR SALE—Modern house, 564 McKinley street, 6 rooms and bath. Price \$2,800. Inquire on premises. 6714

FOR RENT—Modern house, 564 McKinley street, 6 rooms and bath. \$12 a month. 6714

WANTED—To rent strictly modern house, 6 or 7 rooms. Must be up-to-date and in good residential district. Address S-47, care of Chelsea Tribune. 6716

LOST—A small brown pocketbook, containing money. Lost Thursday evening. Return to Tribune office for reward. 6712*

WANTED—House to rent within 10 days. Call 244. 6611

WANTED—To rent 10-20 acres with buildings, near Chelsea. Call at Tribune office. 6612*

PIANO TUNING—Victor Allen, tuner for University School of Music and St. Mary's Conservatory of Music, Chelsea. Leave orders with Holmes & Walker or office at residence, 418 North Division st., Ann Arbor. 66141w

HAULING ASHES—50c a load. Plowing lots. Eugene Shinnaberry, 537 W. Middle st. 6613*

FOR SALE—Moline Tractor, Plow, Carrying Truck. Extension Rims. Clutch pulley, used only three days. 1 1/4 ton traffic truck used only 4 months. Practically new. 2 Overland Model 90 roadsters, a bargain. Maxwell Touring, good running condition, cheap. Inquire at OVERLAND GARAGE, Chelsea, Michigan. 6314

WAGON AND BUGGY repair work promptly done. Leave your work at Wheeler's blacksmith shop. 6314

FOR SALE or exchange—team of horses, weight 3000 lbs. A. C. Chipman, Chelsea, Mich. 6314*

NOTICE—On and after April 15 we will only grind feed Wednesdays and Saturdays. Jerusalem Mills. Emanuel Wacker, Prop. 6216*

HEMSTITCHING done, 10 cents per yard and up. Mrs. Henry Ahnmler, phone 40. 54113

FOR RENT—Hoover electric vacuum cleaner, 25 cents per hour. Mrs. H. Ahnmler, phone 40. 54113

FOR SALE—Choice eating potatoes. Dr. G. W. Palmer, phone 94 Chelsea, Mich. 5314

BABY CHICKS—March 6 and every week thereafter until July 1. Buy them near home. Rock, Leeds, Wyandotte, Orpingtons, Leghorns. Custom hatching. Send for price list. Washtenaw Hatchery, Ann Arbor. 41130

TYPEWRITERS
Genuine Standard Underwoods. Factory rebuilt like new. Easy payments. Also a complete line of other standard makes. New and used adding machines. Write us for particulars.

The Office Supply House—Typewriter Emporium. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

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

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Watch Repairing Our Specialty.
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FOR GARDEN MAKING.
LAWN MOWERS GRASS CATCHERS LAWN RAKES
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GRASS SHEARS TO KEEP THE LAWNS IN ORDER

REMEMBER
We have a full line of sash and doors, butchers hardware, roofing, wire cloth and screen doors for your home or that cottage job at the lake.
We can furnish a complete waterless chemical closet, ideal for your cottage at a very moderate cost.

CHELSEA HARDWARE COMPY
PHONE 22, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

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FORMER CHELSEA BOY WEIGHT MAN AT U. OF M.

A former Chelsea boy was among the athletes to be honored by having his picture in the rotogravure section of the Detroit News, Sunday, Clarence Stipes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stipes, formerly of Chelsea and now of Ann Arbor, is one of the best weight men at the U. of M.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.
Eastern Standard Time Effective January 3, 1922.

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

Express Cars
Eastbound—7:14 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.
Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars
Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:52 p. m.
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

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