

COMMENCEMENT

EDITION

Readers of the Tribune will no doubt be pleased to see the special page gotten out for this issue of the commencement days of the high school. On page three you will find the pictures of each of the graduates, also the faculty and the board of education. This feature page is something new here, but is something that should be liked by the people. The Tribune is glad to publish such pages and when you have suggestions bring them in to us, we will do our best to use them.

Those who wish extra copies of the commencement edition may secure them at the Tribune office.

GIRL BREAKS

BOTH ARMS

Falls Out of Cherry Tree.

Miss Ola Faust, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faust, broke both her forearms yesterday afternoon. Faust's, who live in the old Wilkinson home on the state road, have a number of cherry trees and the girl was in one of the trees picking cherries. In some manner she slipped and fell and broke both her arms. Two local physicians were called and reset the bones.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS.

The Michigan Central R. R. is adding improvement after improvement. The latest being to take out the old wooden posts and supplant them with concrete posts. This improvement will add to the beauty of the grounds near the depot. Besides this the depot is being repainted. New chimneys are being put up. It will not be long before the village of Chelsea will have as fine a looking depot and grounds as there is along the railroad, and why not? Is not this as good a village as there is on the M. C.?

TRIBUNE ADDS

ANOTHER FEATURE.

Another feature has been added to the Tribune for the benefit of its readers. A series of 25 articles in which is told how to make a wireless at home will appear in the columns of the Tribune each issue from now on. Such features The Tribune considers of interest to many who have taken up the latest fad of this age. Not only will these articles benefit the amateur but the man with the bigger sets can also receive much information.

SUMMER STUDENTS TO

INVADE JACKSON

Jackson, Mich., June 16.—Summer school students of the University of Michigan are to invade this city soon after the warm weather semester opens. Arrangements have been completed for an inspection of the industries and institutions of the city.

It is planned to take the students through the Jackson prison in the morning with a side trip for the women students, who would not be permitted over the institution, through a local coat factory. After luncheon, the visitors will be the guests of the Concerned Power company. They will be taken through the Jackson units of the company and shown how electric and gas power is produced, and distributed and what the organization of a utility serving a large territory is like.

Arrangements have been completed by Carlton F. Wells, of the rhetoric department of the University of Michigan. Other trips are in preparation.

Sometimes a man's wife is a nag because she is married to a jackass.

LINCOLN'S SON

WHOSE NAME IS



On memorial day there was a little ceremony between Uncle Joe Cannon and Robert Taft Lincoln, when happy reminiscences were exchanged. Uncle Joe knew President Lincoln, father of the subject of this picture, who was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm by President Lincoln.

FISHING SEASON

OPENS WITH RAIN

"Come On Skinny!" "Let's go fish'n." "I got a whole can full of worms!"

Such expressions will be highly in vogue today. And there will be many an old man that will be out good and early this morning in the rain and all. The fishing season is open now and the lovers of this wonderful sport and pleasure will be in the height of joy if they can be out of their office today. The rain will make no difference to the real lover of the sport. He will sit in a boat or on the bank of the lake or stream with pole in hand anxiously waiting. Among his other supplies will be his lunch and the old cob pipe, that ever faithful friend of a fisherman.

Many will be the smiling countenance that comes home tonight, whether there are any fish to tell the tale or not the sportsman will be happy. And then tomorrow—the tales that will be told of the big ones that were caught—and the still bigger ones that were missed or lost. Yes it will make a different man out of a good many.

Several local business men were planning to take the day off. Even some of the business men were planning to take the entire force out to one of the numerous lakes nearby and spend the day. Whether the rain will interfere or not is hard to say but one thing is sure and that is all that can go will.

VACATION

With the tolling of the school bell this morning many a boy and girl will be happy because this was the last time it will be rung until school starts in September. Vacation is here and to the small boys and girls it means play, tops, dolls, parties, and the like. To those a little older it will mean a choice between work and play, the temptations are both strong and the individual must decide.

Summer and vacations, swimming, boating, tennis, golf and everything a person can enjoy are here. The working folks are figuring when they will have their two weeks off, the business man is thinking where he will have to take his family for their outing. It is a wonderful time of the year and yet so many people have to worry now.

Of us all the children are without a doubt the happiest. They can go barefooted and play, and have no thought of books or teachers. To the rest it really looks like work until the time comes then jump away for a few days and then back with twice as much to do as before you left. It's a wonderful world after all.

ST. MARY SCHOOL PICNIC.

On Wednesday the grammar grades of St. Mary school gave a picnic to the entire school at Wilkinson's orchard. 100 pupils went to the picnic grounds carrying well-filled baskets.

Games of various kinds helped to make things lively and then came the races. The races caused a great deal of excitement, and many red faces.

At noon, to the majority came the best part of the fun, when the baskets were opened, and the students did justice to the many good things to eat. Late in the afternoon the pupils returned to their homes and declared this year's picnic was the best ever.

ANYWAY.

The son of a physician loves to "play doctor."

The little fellow makes the rounds of the neighboring houses, inquiring as to the health of the inmates. Usually he has with him an assortment of dolls—his "patient" in lieu of larger ones.

Recently he called at a home and asked: "Anybody ill here?"

He was answered in the negative. "Oh, well," he said, with professional nonchalance, producing two of his dolls, "I'll leave a couple of babies, anyway!"

NOT TO BE FOOLED.

Jimmie paid his first visit to a farm the other day.

All his life he had lived in the heart of a great city. And then he suddenly found himself in a haystack.

He gazed earnestly at the hay and appeared to him a new brand of architecture.

"Oh, Mr. Vowles," he said to the farmer, pointing to the haystack, "why don't they have doors and windows in it?"

"Doors and windows?" smiled the farmer. "That ain't a house, Jimmie; that's hay."

"Don't try to fool me, Mr. Vowles," was the scornful rejoinder. "Don't you suppose that I know that?—Exchange."

Dancing at Wampum Lake, Sunday evening, June 18—Wynne Stevens' orchestra of Toledo.

Busy on the Job Again



HOW CURIOSITY OF CAVE- WOMAN MADE WEAVING

Simple Desire of Primitive Female to Keep Hands Very Busy Resulted in Fabric Invention.

It is likely that the art of weaving in its most elementary form, was practiced long before men abandoned the use of animal skins for clothing, or perhaps even before they adopted clothing at all. No doubt it began with the first crude attempts of primitive women to weave twigs into some kind of object, with no other idea, probably, than a mere childish curiosity as to what the result would be, or an equally childish desire to keep their hands employed during the long hours when the men were away on the chase.

After they had succeeded in making baskets and similar articles, it probably occurred to some bright cave woman that clothing might be made by weaving some soft material like wool. To do this it would be necessary to twist tufts of wool into long strands. Thus we have the beginning of spinning. And as the strands of wool were not stiff like twigs, it would be necessary to have a certain number of them stretched taut between poles or something in order to weave the fabric. Thus we had the first loom.

All this is surmise, of course, but it is probable that the arts of spinning and weaving began in some such way.

In the Bible we find Job complaining that the days of his life fly past as quickly as the shuttle through the loom—a very familiar complaint. It suggests, however, that the weavers of his time must have had considerable skill.

The weavers of the middle ages were independent craftsmen, who were very proud of their skill and put on considerable airs. The Roman matrons of the patrician class were very industrious women and proud of their skill in spinning and weaving. On their great estates they maintained large numbers of male and female slaves, some of whom they instructed in the textile arts, so that every estate had a sort of private textile factory which supplied clothing for the family and its servants.

In England, the Romans are supposed to have taught the Britons how to make woollens. In any case, they had a factory for their legionaries, and this may be said, perhaps, to have been the beginning of the industry in England.

The credit for founding the industry in America seems to belong to a number of Yorkshire families who settled at Rowley, Mass., about 1688, and built a fulling mill there in 1689, making cloths from both "cotton wool" and "sheep wool."

MAN BROUGHT TO LIFE

BY 30-FOOT FALL, CLAIM.

Jackson, Mich., June 16.—That he was "killed" when 6,000 volts of electricity passed through his body, and brought back to life by the shock he experienced when he fell to the ground from the roof of the store he was painting, is the belief of Raymond Platt, Tipton storekeeper. Platt grasped the live wire to steady himself while leaning over the side of the building. Dr. P. K. Hardy, who attended him, declared the man had been "killed" by the electric shock, but that heart action had been restored by the fall. Platt resumed his work less than a half hour after his experience.

Among those from out of town who attended the Alumni banquet Tuesday evening were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chandler of Charlotte, Mrs. George Turnbull of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Holle Freeman, Mercedes, Tex.; Ralph Holmes, Little Rock; Oscar Schellert, Detroit; Mrs. Otto Hans and Reuben Wagner of Ann Arbor.

BIGGEST SHIPMENT OF PAPER HERE.

Yesterday the Tribune received a shipment of paper. That is by no means an uncommon event in such a printing office but there was more to it than that. This shipment of paper according to the local drayage man was the largest ever received in this village. With such supplies of paper coming into the Tribune office it shows that the Motto: "The Growing Paper of Chelsea," is being lived up to.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Miss Butcher, deputy circuit superintendent of the Travers-Newton Chautauquas, spent several days of this week in Chelsea arranging for the chautauqua to be here June 27 to July 1.

Mrs. J. Woods is spending some days with friends in Big Rapids.

Mrs. Louise VanGieson of Clinton is spending this week at the home of her son I. L. VanGieson.

Misses Gladys Wheeler, Lena Foster and Norbert Foster of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wheeler Wednesday and attended the commencement exercises of St. Mary school.

The Schultz Grocery Co. of Ann Arbor have purchased the Kyer and Whitaker Grocery store on East Washington street of that city. Wm. Schultz was a former Chelsea resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Freer and Mrs. Fannie Freer of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lowry, Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Wegner of Ann Arbor was the guest of Miss Nellie Hall Wednesday evening. Miss Wegner also attended class day exercises.

Mrs. Frank Snelbecker of Toledo, Louis Rhodes and Miss Jessie Jones of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plow of Francisco were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hesselwerdt Thursday and attended the commencement exercises. Miss Dorothy Hesselwerdt was one of the graduates.

Patronize

Tribune Advertisers

You can always depend upon the quality of advertised articles. The merchants advertising in the

Chelsea Tribune

are dependable. Let over the advertisements in this issue and consider the money saving values offered.

YOU HELP THE MERCHANT.

YOU HELP THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE.

YOU HELP YOURSELF.

In the Realm of Society

Olive Lodge 158

Olive lodge No. 156 will hold a special meeting tonight. Work in the first degree.

Alumni Banquet.

The twenty-seventh annual banquet of the Chelsea High School Alumni Association was held Tuesday evening, June 13, in the Methodist church. One hundred and twelve were present. The dining room was beautifully decorated in the Alumni colors, yellow and white. From the corners of the room to the chandelier in the center streamers of yellow and white bunting were hung from which fluttered butterflies of various hues. The tables were lovely with their centerpieces of marguerites, dainty place cards, and nut baskets. The class of 1922 was seated at kindergarten tables in the center of the dining room and were provided with lollipops.

A three course dinner was served as follows: Fruit Cocktail, Chicken Patties Escalloped Potatoes, Samaritan Salad, Radishes, Rolls, Angel Food, Ice Cream, Coffee, Nuts.

Immediately after the banquet the business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Warren Coe; Vice Pres.—Ernest Wagner; Secretary—Emily Weinmann; Treasurer—Paul Niehaus.

Oscar Schettler of Detroit acted as toastmaster. The following program was given: Toast, "Cereal Story Not Continued," Ralph Holmes; vocal solo, "May Morning," Mrs. A. A. Palmer; toast, "Much Ado About Nothing," Eleanor Dancer; piano solo, Doris Schmidt; toast, Ipse Dixit, Herbert Huehl; vocal solo, Paul Niehaus; music, orchestra.

Bake Sale.

The bake sale to be given by the Orient Circle of the Methodist church Saturday, June 17, has been postponed and will be given Saturday, June 24, at H. J. Dancer's store, beginning at one o'clock.

A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George Seitz of Summit street are the proud parents of a daughter born Tuesday June 13.

Bake Sale

The Young People of the Congregational Sunday school will hold a bake sale, Saturday afternoon, beginning at one o'clock at Freeman's store. The proceeds will be used to help pay the expenses of a group of young people to the Olivet conference held at Olivet college, June 20 to 28. The Methodist ladies of the Orient circle have very kindly postponed their bake sale in favor of our young people.

Supper

The Young Ladies' Chapter and the Brotherhood of the Congregational church will give a supper to which the public is invited, in the dining room of the church, Thursday, June 22.

School Picnic

The children of the public schools from the kindergarten through the six grades held a picnic on the lawn at the school house, Wednesday morning, June 14. A picnic dinner was served. Games of various kinds helped to make the day a happy one for the children.

The teachers of the public school gave Miss Winifred Gardner a miscellaneous shower, Tuesday afternoon, June 13, at the home of Miss Nellie Hall. Miss Gardner was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served. Miss Gardner left Thursday morning for Cleveland, O., where she will meet her mother and sister. Later she will leave for her home in Richmond, Arkansas.

A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunther are the proud parents of a daughter, Helen Grace, born June 14. The baby weighed 8 pounds.

Philathea Circle

The Philathea Circle will meet Wednesday, June 21, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Avery. A pot luck supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Come and bring a friend.

HELP EFFICIENCY OF HORSE

Numerous Inquiries Received at Missouri College of Agriculture for Hitches.

Farmers are making use of power in larger units than ever before. Numerous inquiries for three-horse hitches for wagons and five to eight-horse hitches for plows are being received by the Missouri College of Agriculture, says J. C. Wootley of the agricultural engineering department. The three-horse load will take but little more of the man's time than the two, but his efficiency has been increased 50 per cent.

Oats Best for Sows

Oats is a much better grain for sows than corn, and a mixture of about equal parts of oats and corn is better than either grain alone. Alfalfa or even clover hay will pay good returns when fed to brood sows.

Alfalfa Bad for Horses

It seems advisable, judging from the results of experiment, not to feed a heavy alfalfa ration with corn to growing horses, particularly to yearlings when seeking the best possible development.

Being down in the mouth is a fine way to get up in the air.

WINS BRONZE MEDAL IN ONE YEAR



Glendon learned Greek at the city, Columbus, B. (Indiana) so widely famed, reached America from Poland a year ago, and read or wrote English, but he just won a bronze medal for the best patriotic essay on Washington given by the National Society, Colonial Daughters of Washington.

Detroit man claims his car has run 200,000 miles. Perhaps he loaned it to a friend.

CHelsea TRIBUNE

Published Every TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
OFFICE:—102 JACKSON STREET
 All communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan

The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to any address in the United States at \$1.50 the year, 75 cents for six months and 40 cents for three months.

TARIFF OUT OF POLITICS.

Elbert H. Gary, head of the U. S. Steel Corporation, and president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, puts much thought into few words when he states that revision of the tariff is an intermittent disease—that it appears if not with every session of Congress, certainly with every change in the administration.

The tariff seems to be an important political question, but it ought not to be a political question at all. It should, as the steel man points out, be decided strictly upon scientific principles and from the standpoint of fairness to every part of the country, to every department of human industry, to every line of employment and to the public welfare.

There is nothing novel in this thought. The National Tariff Commission, at great expense to the country, studied the problem, gathered data enough to sink a ship, prepared reports, made recommendations and went through the usual multitude of inquisitorial gymnastics that mark practically every official "probe," and when it was all over, everyone said it was splendid and then promptly went to sleep. The tariff being no longer needed as a pressing political issue, was set aside and forgotten. Now we have it bobbing up again, with the forces all set and primed to upset the business conditions of the country. Surely, it is time the public took the matter in hand to put an end, once and for all, to this perpetual economic menace. Regardless of whether men believe in high tariff, low tariff, tariff for revenue only, or no tariff at all, certainly they must unite in the conviction that mingling tariff with politics is as vicious as it is disastrous. When all is said and done, tariff schedule advocates always are selfish. They fight for their own interest. There may not be much amiss with this because in the last analysis, obedience to intelligent selfishness is armed with a political black jack. By all means get the tariff question out of politics.

WEISENHEIMERS.

Paris is amazed at a hotel porter who steps forth as an authority on the Einstein theory. It develops that he is highly educated, trained for one of the intellectual professions. He says he prefers being a porter, because it pays more money.

The machine shops of America probably have more men who understand Einstein than so called highbrow circles. Some of the best and most philosophical brains in our country are running lathes. Astronomy and other sciences get more discussion over the dinner pail than ever the noon day lunch table of the expensive hotels.

The plain people do a lot more thinking than their leaders give them credit for. That is the chief reason the bulk of our great men and women are produced from poverty and obscurity.

"DAD."

No machine shop or mill is complete without an old, white haired dinner pail carrier whom every one calls "Dad."

In our country are 276,550 "dads"—wage earners past 60 years old. Maybe some of them wish they could have saved enough in youth to enable them to spend their old age without toil.

But work, like opium, is a habit. The man who works until he is 60 usually would as soon be dead as without something to do. The system gets us all. The truly "richest" old man in America probably carries a dinner pail, measuring his wealth in health and happiness, not money.

BOBBED.

Bobbed hair is only a fad, and will die out next fall. Charles M. Kozlay, president of the National Hairdressers' association, says this in Philadelphia.

Fashion show models, sitting nearby, shook their heads and predicted that bobbed hair is here to stay.

Twenty years ago, when women were slaves to style, men like Kozlay had the power to make or end fashions by a word. It is different today, with women doing their own thinking. Style authorities, trying to bring back the long skirt, have found this out.

Bobbed hair is sanitary, sensible and comfortable. Those three words are the regulators of modern feminine styles.

BOOM TO FOLLOW

Money always goes where it can earn the most, safety considered. The latest government loan was taken readily at the low rate of 3 1/2 per cent. There is no doubt that investors generally are not satisfied, however, with this low rate of interest and will turn more and more to industrial enterprises. Then will we have a boom in all lines of production. It is while watching for opportunities in industry that people put their savings into government securities even though the returns are small. But when the wheels begin to hum loudly they won't be satisfied with that return.

JOKER

There seems to be a joker in nearly everything. American farmers in March, latest month for which Uncle Sam has compiled complete figures, exported 22,668,000 bushels of corn, compared with only 18,371,000 bushels in March 1921.

That looks like big news. Here is the joker. Corn exports increased 70 per cent in bushels, but total money paid for corn increased only 33 per cent. Win on one hand, lose on the other.

Why is it every summer convention is held in a town whose normal summer climate is so blistering that you can fry eggs on the sidewalks?

A life of fair play and common sense is the typical American trait—therefore we have faith in the institution known as the United States.

Things pulled in circus rings are not as funny as those pulled in the street.

Scrap Book

LINE HAS NO LABOR TROUBLE

Suburban Railroad Near Washington Does Business With One Man as Its Sole Employee.

A certain little suburban car line near Washington is unique in having the owner of the road as president, motorman, conductor, general utility man and bureau of information.

There are 32 curves in the three miles covered, and when the motorman is collecting fares the little car glides unassisted around the shortest curves with perfect ease and safety—at least so far.

It is also a most accommodating car. Certain customers take the 7:30 every morning. Everybody knows everybody else, and a social time is enjoyed each day. The conductor-motorman also knows each passenger by name, and when the car is ready to start, if Miss Jones happens to be late, which is often the case, the car is delayed while Miss Jones sprouts breathlessly down the hill and is helped on by two or more polite gentlemen.

One day last spring, when the car was crowded with government clerks hurrying to office, the president-motorman stopped the car while passing through an old field and politely asked permission of the ladies aboard to shoot a very troublesome hawk which had killed many chickens in the neighborhood. After the shooting, the only other wait was for Mrs. Smith to send her little boy back home to her glasses, which she had forgotten.

FUTURE OF "BARREN LANDS"

History May Repeat Itself and Tracts Prove to Have Been of Commercial Value.

We are conquering the difficulties of the North faster as time goes on. It was more than a thousand years from the time when the Romans thought that no civilization could exist north of the Alps until the civilization of the Alps was really on a par with that of Italy. But it was only a century from the time when Benjamin Franklin thought that the little island of Guadeloupe was worth more than all of Canada till the time when second rate cities in Canada had become more important than the whole island of Guadeloupe. It was only a few decades from the time when even Seward's friends tacitly admitted that "Seward's Folly" was the correct name for Alaska until the Republicans began to "point with pride" to the purchase and to rank it among the glorious achievements of the party. By analogy we may expect that it will require only a decade or two for the same progress in knowledge and revolution in sentiment with regard to the northern prairies that are still called "Barren Grounds" and are still supposed to be worthless.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, in World's Work.

War Gas Made Useful.
 By mixing tear gas, developed for war use, with deadly but odorless hydrocyanic acid, a powerful disinfectant, the chemists of the chemical warfare service have made a combination that can be used safely in sanitary work. Since the hydrocyanic acid gas kills the eggs of vermin as well as the vermin, it is one of the most effective disinfectants known. As it has no taste or smell and produces no discomfort when breathed, the first indication of its presence in the atmosphere is the collapse of the person breathing it. Tear gas is detected instantly by its irritant effect on the eyes, even when the air contains only minute amounts, and the combination of the two can thus be escaped before the hydrocyanic acid has a chance to act.—New York Evening Post.



DIDN'T UNDERSTAND SLANG
 "A fellow threatened today to put me to sleep."
 "I am glad that he didn't do it, as you go to sleep."

New Use for Acetylene.
 One of the most recent uses for acetylene is for singeing chickens. It is said that acetylene flame properly used performs this operation in a small fraction of the time usually required, that it removes the last vestige of feathers from the fowl, and that the burning off is accomplished without scorching the skin or heating the delicate flesh.

Telephone in Spain.
 Within the next five years all telephone lines in Spain will have become government owned. The telephone systems of that country have always been notably unsatisfactory.

This Pig a Real Freak.
 In the city of Biloxi, Miss., there is said to be a freak Duroc-Jersey pig with eight legs, three eyes, four ears, two tails, three mouths, and otherwise a single body.—Exchange.

An order has just been issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission in ousting interstate rates is the basis for the state commission. Nathan Samuel O'Dell, chairman of the commission, said that a decision of the federal supreme court held that interstate and intrastate rates could not be set at the same level. The order is ready to enforce the ruling.

THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It By A. HYATT VERRILL

I. RADIO AN OUTGROWTH OF THE WAR

We usually think of the great war as a disaster and as having done an incalculable amount of harm to the world and its people, but it is very doubtful if the war did as much harm as good. Within the few years it lasted it resulted in immense benefits to mankind in the tremendous discoveries, improvements and advancement of medicine, surgery, chemistry, aeronautics, mechanics, engineering, metallurgy, and wireless communication, and while the toll of life, the destruction of property, the devastation of lands, the loss of art and the bankruptcy of nations are all temporary and will soon be replaced and forgotten, the scientific progress and discoveries, which were a direct result of the war, will endure forever and will continue to benefit mankind.

Of all the arts and sciences which received an unprecedented impetus by the war, none is of greater interest or has a more far-reaching effect to the average person than radio telephony. Before the war wireless telephony was well established, universally used and a fairly exact and well-understood science; but wireless telephony was scarcely more than a dream—a visionary, uncertain thing, complicated, little understood and literally in its infancy. But today, so incredibly rapid have been the strides made in the development of this science, that wireless telephony is an every-day affair; a simple, easily understood thing—far simpler than telegraphy—and in constant use.

Not only commercially, but by countless thousands of amateurs. In a way, however, the war merely launched practical radio telephony on its career and far greater progress has been made in commercializing, simplifying and cheapening it within the past four months—October to February, 1921-22—than within the previous six years. Indeed, so rapid has been its advancement, that it seems to have come upon us almost overnight, and within a few short weeks it has leaped from an obscure, scientific curiosity to an almost universally used means of entertainment and profit.

Today thousands of mere boys are using wireless telephones—many of the instruments made by the boys themselves—and in department stores, electrical supply stores and elsewhere sets for receiving may be purchased for a few dollars. From various stations, music, crop reports, market reports, weather reports, speeches, songs, operas, plays, stories, official time, racing and baseball returns; shipping news and countless other interesting matters are sent broadcast through the air, free to anyone who possesses a wireless telephone receiving set. Thus, the farmer, miles from the nearest town, the sailor at sea, passengers on ships, guests in hotels, crowds about bulletin boards and people in their own homes can listen to the voices of famous men, the music of bands and orchestras, the singing of famous operatic stars, the dialogue of plays and countless other things, from far-distant points and as clearly and plainly as though no space intervened.

Truly, radio telephony is the greatest modern miracle; a dream more fantastic and fairy-like than the Arabian Nights; a more marvelous actuality than the fabulous lamp of Aladdin or the flying carpet, and, best of all, it is within the reach of everyone, while the "music in the air" is free to all who care to listen in.

It is certainly a strange, almost incredible, thing to think that the air about us, even within our dwellings, is constantly filled with sounds, voices, music, messages and songs which are as inaudible as they are invisible, but which may be caught and delivered to our ears by means of a few wires and batteries and a few dollars' worth of simple apparatus that even a child may use them.

And the limit is far from being reached. Within a few years or even months the range of wireless telephony will be increased by hundreds or even thousands of miles, antennae or aerials will be entirely done away with and the instruments for sending and receiving will be so improved, simplified and reduced that one may carry them in one's pocket, for while radio telephony has already become highly perfected, widely used and absolutely practical, yet it is still hardly out of its infancy and no man may prophesy what its future may be.

NORTH LAKE NEWS

Miss Eleanor Eisenbeler of Fort Wayne, Ind., will return to her home Friday, for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Goddell of near Greenville were weekend guests at P. E. Noah's.

Miss Mildred McDaniels of Detroit was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and family from near Pinckney attended the Children's Day exercises Sunday morning and were guests at the home of Stanley Richards the remainder of the day.

Miss Mildred Hayes from Sylvan spent last week at Homer Stoffers. Mrs. Krentler and daughters of Detroit have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frazer.

Lucy Webb and Leslie Eisenbeler passed the seventh grade examination and Clyde Rende, the eighth, these being the pupils of District No. 5, who took the state examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ronenent and family from south of Chelsea were visitors at the home of Mrs. L. Allyn, Sunday.

The L. A. S. will hold a lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richards, Friday evening, June 16. Everyone is invited.

The Children's Day exercises Sunday morning were appreciated by the large number in attendance. Sunday June 18 at 8 p. m. the pastor, Rev. L. Hagle, will preach.

Henry Ford recently made another of his friendly calls on O. P. Noah. Mr. Noah has become well acquainted with Mr. Ford while the latter has been contemplating buying water rights and sites for dams in connection with the location of a factory in Pinckney. Mr. Ford still holds an option on Mr. Noah's farm but has invited Mr. Noah to make his home there the rest of his life if he buys. Mr. Ford has bought several pieces of machinery to be placed on exhibition in Dearborn.

Flesh color stockings are popular because holes don't show.

LYNDON

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush of Chelsea were Sunday callers at the home of Alma Chapman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson of North Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy.

Austin and Clayton Balmer were in Detroit Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barton.

It never has been the cloth of the Michigan State Telephone Co. that under a federal act, the Public Utilities commission is without regulatory power in the matter of telephone rates in this state, according to Franz C. Kuhn, the company's president. Judge Kuhn declares that the company has taken issue before the commission only on the question of accumulating and maintaining a reserve for accrued depreciation. Congress, Judge Kuhn says, has directed the Interstate Commerce Commission to prescribe the percentage the company shall set aside in such reserve.

A precedent for the disposition of the cases pending against chiropractors, on charges of practicing medicine without a license was set by the supreme court at Lansing when the conviction of Arthur Rose, of Cadillac, a chiropractor on a similar charge was sustained.

At a special election held in Boyne Falls, the proposition to consolidate five rural schools and bring the pupils to Boyne City was adopted by majority of 30. This makes seven district schools now in the consolidation.

Tennis Known as Bandy.
 The game now known as tennis was formerly called bandy. Hence the phrase to bandy words, or blows.

And Most Husbands.
 Every milliner knows how much a woman's vanity goes to her head.—Boston Transcript.

Money That Intoxicates.
 The honey obtained on the banks of the Euphrates is of an intoxicating nature.

YOUR SALARY IS WORTH ONLY AS MUCH AS YOU CAN SAVE FROM IT

It isn't what you make but what you save that counts. If one man makes \$10,000 a year and spends it all and another man makes only \$5,000 a year and saves \$1,000, he is much better off than the other. Make it a rule to bank a certain amount of your salary each pay day and you will take pride in watching the balance to your credit grow.

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

Trade with Holmes & Walker

We have the dandy line of Summer Goods

Oil Stoves, Refrigerators and Ice Cream Freezers

The best makes.

SEE THE RED STAR OIL STOVE

HOLMES & WALKER
 WE TREAT YOU RIGHT.

Alber Brothers are in the market for **Good Delaine Wools**

See them before you sell

Call Phone 163-W, or 162-F14
 Chelsea, - - Michigan

NO MORE Flies or Mosquitoes

REX FLY-TOX SPRAY

Will clean your rooms in 5 minutes.

Atomizer Free with each bottle

FREEMAN'S
 The Busy Store on the Corner

When In Trouble CALL JONES GARAGE

Phone Residence 133J Phone Commercial 133W

For Job Printing Try The

KELLY - SPRINGFIELD

products at present prices represent the biggest values ever offered to the tire-buying public. The quality is better than ever; ohly unusual manufacturing conditions have made the lowered prices possible.

30 by 3 1/2 Kant Slip Fabric \$11.90
 30 by 3 1/2 Kant Slip Cord \$17.05

Palmer Motor Sales

1922 COMMENCEMENT

Class Day Exercises

The Class Day exercises of the class of 1922 of Chelsea High school were held Wednesday evening, in the Methodist church here. An audience that filled the church was present and enjoyed the fine exercises. The old customs of class day were reenacted, the class will, the prophecy, oration, salutory and valedictory were all given by members of the class. All of the program was well given and showed a great deal of work on the part of the students.

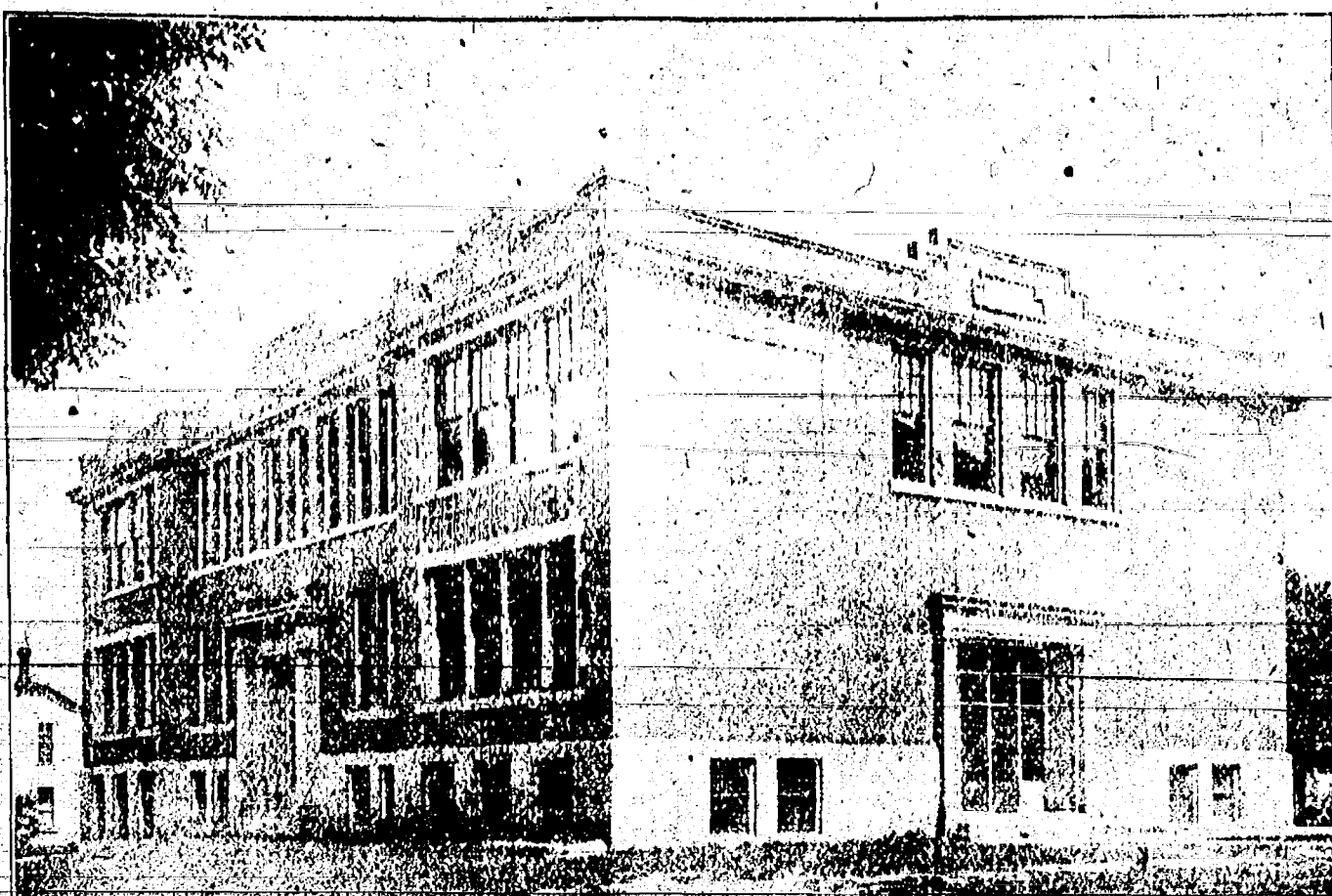
As is always expected the class prophecy attracted considerable interest. In acting out the meeting several years from now a realistic idea of the kind of a convention that no doubt will be held between members of the class of '22 was given. It is no easy task to predict the whereabouts nor the probable status in life that members of such a class will be in a few years hence. But the folly of it all was pleasingly presented.

It was a well satisfied audience that

left the church after the program, and they left with the satisfaction of knowing that the public schools with the high grade of educational work that is being turned out each year with the graduating class is a success and deserves the support of all.

The program was as follows:

Music.....Organ
Invocation.....Rev. H. R. Beatty
Salutory.....Dora Chandler
Class History.....Dorothy Haselschwerdt
Carnet Solo.....Kenneth Broesamle
Essay....."Responsibility"
.....Blanche Wickner
Oration....."American Ideals"
.....Herbert Huehl
Violin Solo.....Marie Sager
Prophecy.....Mildred Hieber, Russel Jaeger,
.....Walter Breuninger
Piano Solo.....Mabel Ellsworth
Poem.....Mildred Hieber
Will.....Mabel Fischer
Valedictory.....Emily Weinmann
Benediction.....Rev. H. R. Beatty



CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL

Graduation Exercises

The commencement exercises held last evening in the Methodist church was without a doubt one of the finest ever given. With a fine class of 29 graduates appearing on the stage, the girls dressed in white and the boys in dark gave a most impressive appearance. The audience which filled the church came with a look of satisfaction and the parents and relatives of the graduates had reason to be proud of the fine showing made by the pupils. The program was given with a smoothness and finish that made the evening a most enjoyable one.

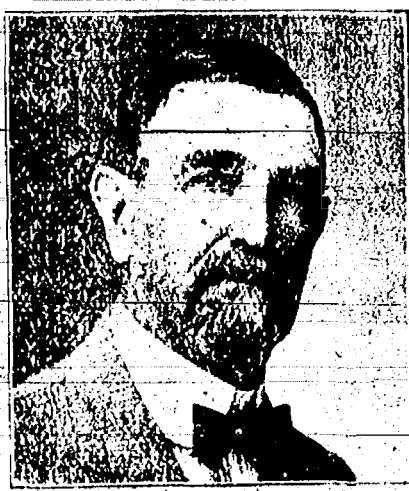
The commencement program was as follows:

The commencement address was given by E. F. Gallup who was formerly superintendent of schools in this village. He told before the students the facts of what was before them as well as what was expected of them. He assured them of their duties and warned them of their dangers. The ceremony of awarding the dip-

lomas was very pretty. Superintendent E. L. Clark awarded the diplomas to the graduates. Music of the evening was furnished by an orchestra. The decorations and many pretty flowers at the church gave a most pleasing appearance. The members of the class whose pictures appear below are to be highly congratulated upon their achievements and urged to strive on with their education to help develop and increase the educational part of this world.

Music.....March
Invocation.....Rev. H. R. Beatty
Orchestra.....Orchestra
Address.....E. F. Gallup
Vocal solo.....Miss Yake
Awarding diplomas.....Supt. E. L. Clark
Benediction.....Rev. G. W. Krause
Music.....Orchestra

Board of Education

MAHLON J. DUNKEL
PresidentGEORGE W. PALMER
TreasurerJOHN KALMBACH
Secretary

LEWIS P. VOGEL



EDWIN KOEBBE

Short History of Chelsea High School

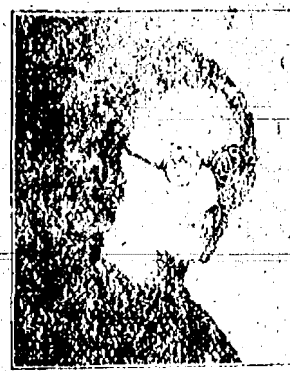
It was a good many years ago, in 1879 a class of six was graduated. The time of its erection it was considered one of the best that could be erected. It appears now that additions will have to be made as each year the classes are growing and it will not be long before the space will be inadequate.

To those who have spent days there it will ever be a dear place. And as each succeeding generation passes through the rooms and corridors of the building it will hold more honors and more names of fame.

Three years elapsed before another class was graduated. In 1882 a class of two was graduated. From that time on classes were graduated each year with increasing numbers showing a growing school and community.

The fine new building that is now used by the pupils was erected in 1909 and 1910. The class of 1911 had the honor of being the first class to be graduated from the new building. At

Graduating Class of 1922



LUCILE FARNUM



CARENTON CHRISTWELL



MILDRED HIEBER



LEROY BEUCHE



MAE CRANNA



LILLIAN HATHAWAY



MERLE BRADBURY



MALE ELLSWORTH



DOROTHY HASELSWERDT



WALTER BREUNINGER



MALE FISCHER



RUTH HULCE



KENNETH BROESAMLE



GLADYS FORNER



HERBERT HUEHL



DORA CHANDLER



DOROTHY HADLEY

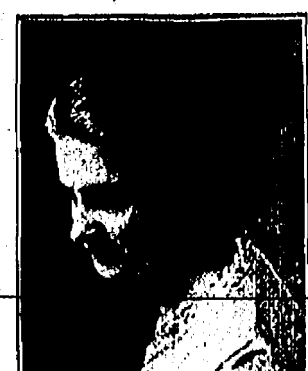


RUSSEL JAEGER

The Faculty

E. L. CLARK
SuperintendentJ. L. DE LONG
PrincipalMRS. LILLY ROBINSON
MathematicsWILMA E. WELCH
EnglishMARGERY MITCHELL
Music, ArtLUELLA STURM
CommercialWINNIE D. GARDNER
English, Languages

Graduating Class of 1922



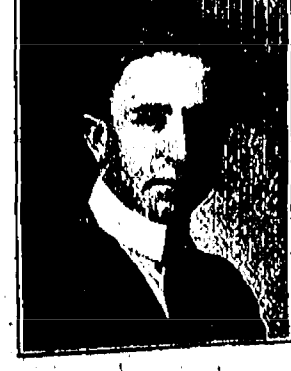
MABEL JOHNSON



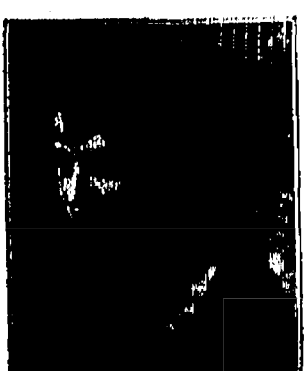
MIDA NICOLAI



CATHERINE LEHMAN



GEORGE NORRIS



NORMA MESSNER



MARIE SAGER



EMILY WEINMANN



IRENE SAGER



WILLIS TAYLOR



FREIDA SCHMIDT



BLANCHE WICKNER

LIVE STOCK FACTS

WORKING FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Reports Show That Eradication Work Can Be Carried on Without Destroying Industry.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

That testing cattle for tuberculosis and the cleaning up of infected herds are having a permanent effect in reducing the extent of the disease is shown conclusively by figures recently collected by the United States Department of Agriculture from inspectors in charge of the eradication work in various parts of the country. The inspectors were asked to supply figures on the results of three or more tests on badly diseased herds, those that had not less than 10 per cent of reactors on the first test. The first test on more than 58,000 cattle in these bad herds showed that 20 per cent had tuberculosis. Another test six months later on the same herds, from which the reactors had been removed, showed only 6.9 per cent of the disease. By another six months the percentage had gone down to 2.8. A fourth test on more than 25,000 of these cattle showed only 1.5 per cent of tuberculosis.

The reports from which these figures were taken show that under normal conditions herds very badly diseased may be established as "tubercle free" in a short time. They also show that eradication work can be carried on without destroying the cattle industry as is sometimes



If Any of These Cows Have Tuberculosis the Hogs Following Them Are Certain to Get the Disease.

thought. Erratic results were obtained on a very few of the 1882 herds tested, the list of this class containing less than 100. Out of the 120,000 herds under observation December 1, 1921, there were only a very few that had not shown satisfactory improvement as a result of testing.

PREVENT ANIMAL DISEASES

By Taking Proper Precautionary Measures Many Ailments Could Be Thwarted.

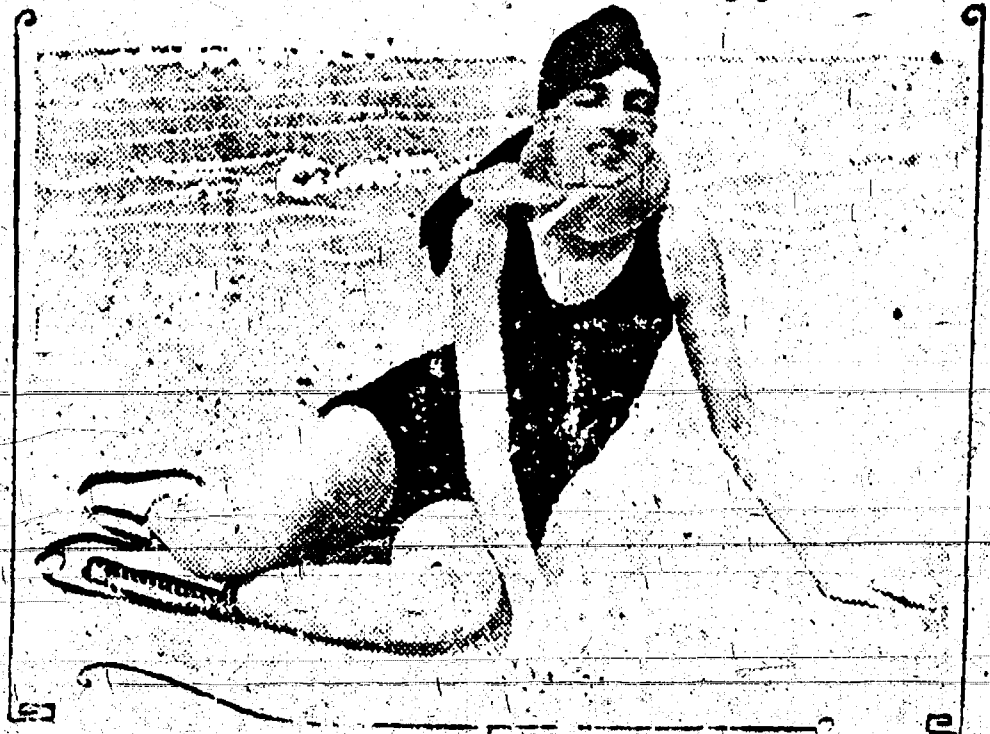
Many of the diseases suffered by live stock on the farm could be prevented by proper precautionary measures, according to Dr. Robert Graham of the University of Illinois. Nearly all diseases to which animals succumb are preventable, he declares, and the surest way to keep your animals healthy is to adopt such health measures as will prevent them from getting sick.

The continuous use of old food lots year after year without regard to rotation is one way to spread disease. Each class of live stock has its own peculiar ailments, which may be entirely eliminated by the rotation of food lots.

Keep your stock posted as to what diseases are prevalent in your neighborhood, and then do everything in your power to keep your own live stock from getting them.

Reed T. Gorman, 21 years old, wheels around the fire engine James H. Reed, died in a hospital 30 minutes after he fell from a spar while the boy was putting up a pole in a barn for painting the year which ended.

Harem Veil Makes Its Appearance

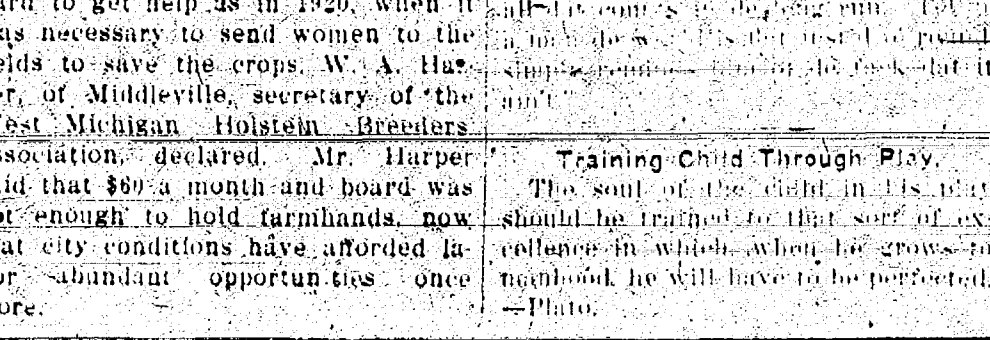


The harem veil.

Michigan farmers are finding it as hard to get help as in 1920, when it was necessary to send women to the fields to save the crops. W. A. Harper, of Middleville, secretary of the West Michigan Holstein Breeders' association, declared, Mr. Harper said that \$20 a month and board was not enough to hold farmhands, now that city conditions have afforded labor abundant opportunities. Once more.

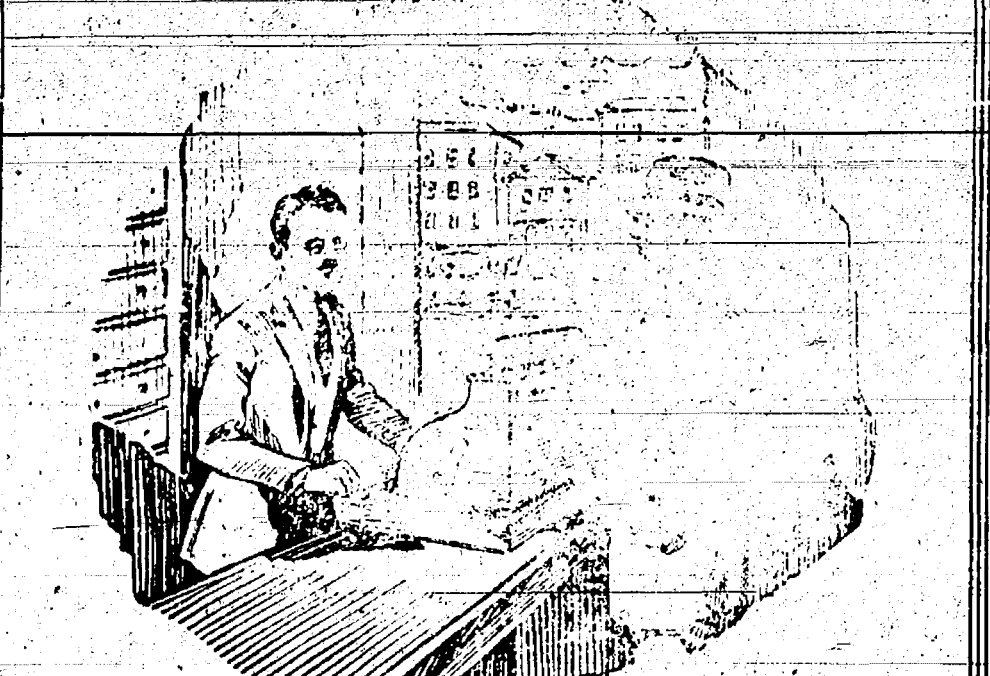
Says Uncle Eben: "The trouble with the world is that it is full of trouble."

Training Child Through Play. The soul of the child in its play should be trained to that sort of excellence in which, when he grows to manhood, he will have to be perfected. —Photo.



Training Child Through Play.

The soul of the child in its play should be trained to that sort of excellence in which, when he grows to manhood, he will have to be perfected. —Photo.



How the Bank Serves the Merchant

How the Bank Serves the Merchant

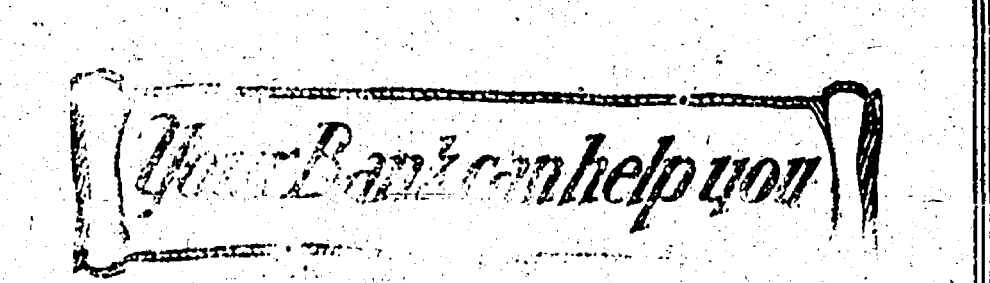
THE Bank is the merchant's right-hand assistant because it facilitates his commercial transactions and stamps him as a reliable man to deal with.

Wholesale business houses dealing with the local merchant have full confidence in him if he is known to the bank.

The merchant sells for cash, and deposits his daily receipts in the bank's burglar-proof vaults. The merchant buys on credit established by his bank account or borrows from the bank when he needs financial assistance.

The Bank is the Merchant's friend. If you haven't an account with us we shall be pleased to tell you more about our Service.

Farmers and Merchants Bank



Your Bank can help you

The Upper Peninsula association of the American Legion is making every effort to have its second annual convention, to be held at Iron Mountain, July 8, the largest meeting of its kind ever held in the north country. Three thousand Legionnaires and ex-service men are expected to attend the convention.

Following discovery of 12 cars of kerosene, purchased and sold by a Holland oil dealer without inspection of the state department of public safety at Lansing, announced that all oil dealers who fail to notify the state department of oil shipment and secure inspection will be prosecuted.

Ray Morley, 14, son of W. A. Morley, farmer near Pine Lake, north of Plainwell, was critically injured by a mad bull. The boy's body and face were terribly gored. He had been sent after the cows and had just started to drive the animals to the barn when attacked.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB PROJECTS STARTED.

During the past month 8 Poultry Clubs were organized in different sections of the county and approximately 3500 day-old chicks were distributed among the club members. 5 Pig Clubs have been organized during the past month. 2 Sewing Clubs are also carrying on their project during the summer. Several Canning Clubs have been started and canning demonstrations will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Three Corn Clubs are in operation this year and the boys have already planted their corn. Six Garden Clubs were also organized. During the next month Calf Clubs will be completed and time will be spent largely with livestock and canning clubs. Plans are also under way for the Club Camp at Camp Birkitt the first and second week in August. Approximately 400 boys and girls are now enrolled in club work

in the county. County Club Agent Watt has been kept busy the last few weeks in getting these club projects started for the summer.

Liberty bonds are getting higher—so is liberty.

Some married people are happy; others make their home with the parents of the bride.

Would these foreign countries be rich if they could spend all the money they are making?

Palmer School Graduate

Office Hours:
10-12 a. m.; 2-4 p. m.
Wednesday & Saturday eve. 7-8

H. H. BEATTY

Chiropractor

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free

FENN BUILDING
Phone 138-W

Chelsea, Mich.

INSURE YOUR INCOME

The years go fast

For only \$10.00 a month you can be a partner in a business serving 180,000 Customers in 92 Michigan Cities and Towns.

Consumers Power Company Securities yielding

7.14%

are a safe secure investment.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

JACKSON, MICH.

INVESTMENT DEPT.

Circulars on request.

Appetizing

BREAD is rightly termed "the staff of life," but in addition to its nutritive qualities the bread we bake is light, wholesome appetizing.

Our pies, cakes, and pastry are by-words for excellence in many homes in Chelsea.

Let us bake that birthday cake for you. It will make the party a real success.

CHELSEA BAKERY

JOS. SCHNEBELT, Proprietor

Consumers Power Company

SERVING

92 Communities in Michigan

IS AT

YOUR SERVICE

AUBURN

Certified Tires

Why Auburn Tires?

The best reason why you should use AUBURN tires is that they are QUALITY tires.

The next best reason is that they COST YOU LESS because of our being a Direct Factory Connection with no middlemen's profit to pay

See the big 5 ply 30x3 1-2 for \$10.00. None better

Brimble Tire & Supply House

THE CHURCHES

METHODIST
Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor.
The theme for Sunday morning will be "The Man of Faith."
Sunday School at 11:15.
At the evening service the pastor will give a special book sermon on "Conrad the Coder," from Edwin Markham's great poem, "The Coming of the Great Guest." All are cordially invited.

ST. PAUL'S
Rev. G. W. Krause, Pastor.
Morning services at 10 o'clock.
Rev. Paul Grabowsky from Albion will preach trial sermons in both English and German.
The election of a new pastor will take place immediately after the morning services. Every member of the congregation is requested to be present.
Sunday school at 11:15. Everybody attend next Sunday, must have 130 in attendance before picnic day. Boost your class and Sunday school.
Come to the little church with the big welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. E. A. Carnes, Pastor.
Topic for Sunday morning: "Finding God."
Sunday school at 11:15.
No evening service.

SALEM METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Near Francisco, Michigan.
Sunday School and Epworth League Convention, June 16, 17 and 18.
Tentative Program.
Friday, June 16, 8 p. m., Rev. Joseph Beal, Mrs. C. Bauman.
Saturday, June 17, 2 p. m., Rev. J. H. Holtcamp, Rev. E. J. Pfeiffer.
Sunday, June 18, 8 p. m., Dr. Peter Stair.
Sunday, June 18.
Sunday School, 9 a. m. (Please note change in time for Sunday.)
Communion Service, 10 a. m.—Dr. Peter Stair and others.
Dinner to be served at the church.
Sunday afternoon—Dr. Stair, Rev.

Fred Thomas and Rev. Holtcamp
Sunday evening—Lunch at the church.
Evening Service beginning at 7:30
Song service. 8:30, preaching by Rev. Holtcamp.
Good singing has been arranged for. Come, ALL OF YOU, we will be pleased to see you. Don't forget the date.

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

FRANCE WILL GET PAINTING
Valuable Work of Art, Long Lost, is Soon to Be Returned to That Country.

A rare French painting discovered in England, where it has been hidden in dusty cellars for at least two centuries, will be taken back to the Louvre soon, thanks to the generosity of the Society of French Art Lovers. It is the famous painting by Nicolas Poussin, called "The Funeral of Phocion," the celebrated Athenian statesman and general who commanded the left wing of the Spartan fleet in the sea fight with the Spartans off Naxos in B. C. 376, and who was put to death in B. C. 317 on a false charge of treason. Poussin painted the picture in the middle of the Seventeenth century for a Paris nobleman. Since 1700 its whereabouts have been unknown. It was reported recently that several Poussins were for sale by a descendant of a former proprietor in Guernsey, and when the collection was cleaned and appraised one of the time-worn canvases proved to be the missing "Phocion." It is considered the finest example of French art of the Seventeenth century.

Whooping Cough.
This is a very dangerous disease, particularly to children under five years of age, but when no paregoric, codine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take.—Adv.
Patronize Tribune Advertisers.

SILVERWARE

The June Bride may receive gifts that will give her pleasure, but the appropriate gift, the gift which will keep the giver constantly in her memory is Silverware.

See our line of GEE-ESCO ware.
The kind that positively will not wear black or brassy.

A. E. WINANS & SON

Watches—Jewelry—Clocks—Silverware

Scrap Book

MAY HAVE TOLTEC TREASURE

French Archaeologist Said to Have Taken Enormous Fortune From Tomb of Ancient King.

Students of archeology and knitted subjects to Mexico are deeply interested in a remarkable story which comes from Colima, the capital of the state of that name, which borders Jalisco.

According to the story, the French archeologist, Count Belac de Saint Denis, while doing research work in Mexico in 1910, came upon the tomb of an ancient Toltec king near the town of Colima, situated a short distance from Colima.

It is circumstantially asserted in narrating this tale that in this tomb, along with the mummified body of the king, were a dazzling collection of pearls, opals and gold dust of an estimated value of \$10,000,000. It is stated that the count was able to get all this enormous fortune out of the country and that it made him independently wealthy.

An investigation of the strange report is to be made by Mexican archeologists. Beyond the fact that it is well-known that the count really did spend some time in investigating the ancient ruins of a prehistoric race near Colima, there is no authentic public knowledge here that he made any such discovery.—New York World.

Evils of Constipation.
Perhaps the most serious of the diseases caused by constipation is appendicitis. If you would avoid this dangerous disease, keep your bowels regular. Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent, easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.—Adv.

MARKET REPORT

(Detroit Quotations)

Thursday's Quotations.
WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.18; July, \$1.13; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.16.
YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 65c; N. 3, 63c; No. 4, 62c; No. 5, 60c.
WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 40c; No. 3, 38c; No. 4, 35c@37c.
RYE—Cash No. 2, 91c.
BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$9.65.
SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$13.50; alsike, \$11.50; timothy, \$3.25.
HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$22.50@23; standard, \$21.50@22; light mixed, \$21.50@22; No. 2 timothy, \$20.50@21; No. 1 clover, \$17.00@17.50; rye straw, \$14.50; wheat and oat straw, \$13.50@14.00 per ton in carlots.
FEED—Bran, \$27; standard middlings, \$28; fine middlings, \$31; cracked corn, \$29.50; coarse cornmeal, \$23; chop, \$24 per ton in 100-lb. sacks.
FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$9.00@9.25; fancy winter wheat patents, \$8.10@8.50; second winter wheat patents, \$7.85@8.00; winter wheat straights, \$7.10@7.35; Kansas patents, \$8.00@8.50 per bbl.

Farm Produce.

ONIONS—New, Texas, \$2.25@2.40 per crate.
CABBAGE—New, \$1.50@2.50 per crate.
POTATOES—Michigan, \$3.50@3.75 per 150-lb. sack.
HONEY—Comb, 22c@25c per lb.
POPCORN—4c@5c; Little Buster, 10c per pound.
MELONS—Watermelons, 60c@1 each.
DRESSED HOGS—Small to medium, 12c@13c; heavy, 10c@11c per lb.
LETTUCE—Iceberg, \$4.00@4.50 per case; hot-house, \$1@1.25 per bu.
DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 14c@15c; medium, 12c@13c; large coarse, 10c@11c per lb.
SWEET POTATOES—Nancy Hall, \$1.25@1.50 per hamper.
NEW POTATOES—No. 1 stock, \$7.00@7.50; No. 2, \$4.50@4 per bbl.
CELERY—Jumbo, 65c@75c; extra Jumbo, 80c@1.00; Michigan, 30c@40c per dozen.

Butter, Cheese, Eggs.

BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 38c per lb.
EGGS—Fresh, current receipts, 28c@28c; fresh candied and graded, 24c per dozen.
CHEESE—New York flats, June make, 27c; Michigan flats, 18c@19c; Wisconsin Daisies, 10c; Wisconsin twins, 18c; long horns, 18c; Michigan daisies, 10c; brick, 17c@17c; New York Limburger, 24c@25c; domestic block Swiss, 20c@22c; domestic wheel Swiss in tubs, 20c@22c per lb.

Live Stock.

Best heavy steers, dry, 6.00@6.00
Best heavyweight butchers steers, 6.00@6.00
Mixed steers and heifers, 5.50@5.50
Heavy light butchers, dry, 7.00@7.25
Light butchers, 6.00@6.00
Best cows, 5.00@5.00
Butcher cows, 4.00@4.75
Catties, 3.25@3.75
Cows, 2.50@2.50
Chickens, 5.50@6.00
Poultry, 4.00@4.00
Pigs, 3.00@3.00
Hens, 2.00@2.00
Turkey and geese, 2.00@2.00

"What's in a Name?"
By MILDRED MARSHALL
Facts about your name; its history; meaning, whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky number.

LINA

LINA of Lina, as it is frequently spelled, is one of the most beautiful of feminine names. Etymologists find it derived from the ancient source of Helen and also discover it through the evolution of Charlotte. Who shall say which is correct? It is not difficult to understand how Lina or Linn came to be a contraction of Helen, but preference is generally given to the theory that Lina is the correct form and that its real source is identical with the great Karl of the Franks who was the forefather of the feminine Charlotte.

Charlotte of Savoy, who married Louis XI, introduced her name to French royalty, whence it traveled quickly to Germany. There it changed form, becoming first Lettchen, then Caroline, and finally Lina. Meanwhile Charlotte d'Albret of France, who was given in marriage into the House of Tremouille, was responsible for the brave Lady Derby carrying it into England. The queen of George III, bringing the name from Germany, established in England the popularity of the diminutive Lina.

The Spanish make Lina from the contracted form of Charlotte or Carolina, as they call her, and the French have an equivalent Lolotte. Caroline, the form from which our own Lina is probably most often derived, was popular in Germany and was brought to England by the wife of George II, who gave it vogue among the nobility. The lovely mysterious lapis lazuli is the talismanic stone assigned to Lina. It promises her freedom from danger and disease; indeed, it is said to be a cure for fevers. Friday is her lucky day and 5 her lucky number. The morning glory of contentment is her flower.

(Copyright.)

Honor Watchmaker.
Arrangements are being made by the Canton of Neuchatel, Switzerland, to hold an international chronometer competition next year to commemorate the centenary of the death of the famous watchmaker, Abraham Breguet, who was born at Neuchatel in 1747.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine.
Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a tonic and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions. Cures Catarrh of the bladder, throat, nose, etc. Circulars free. P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Patronize Tribune Advertisers.

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

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

STAFFAN AND SON
UNDERTAKERS
Established over fifty years
Phone 201 Chelsea, Mich.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit
Eastern Standard Time—Effective January 8, 1932.

Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 9:18 a. m. and every two hours to 9:18 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, 11:02 p. m.
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saginaw and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

PRINCESS ANITA STEWART

Adolph Zukor Presents
GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

"Idols Of Clay"

WITH
Mae Murray and David Powell

A Beauty Romance of southern seas and the gay night life of London.—By Onida Bergere

A Century Comedy

"The Dumb Bell"

Sun. June 18

Anita Stewart

In Harold Mac Grath's Greatest Novel

"The Yellow Typhoon"

A work of lavish magnificence and astounding realism in which Miss Stewart gives one of the greatest dual-role performances ever seen on stage or screen

A POSITIVE TRIUMPH
PATHE NEWS

Saturday Specials

Best Peanut Butter a lb.	14c
National Rolled Oats large package	20c
Lux	10c
Old Dutch Cleanser	9c
Yeast Foam	7c
Jap Rose Toilet Soap 3 for	25c
Jello	10c

Just received a new shipment of men's work shoes will sell at \$2.65

KEUSCH & FAHRNER
Home of Old Tavern Coffee

- Used Cars -

1921 Ford Ton Truck
1921 Ford Roadster
With Starter and Demountables
1921 Ford Touring
With Starter
1921 Ford Coupe
Revarnished

These Cars Are Exceptional Bargains

Palmer Motor Sales

What Every Car Owner Should Know.

The Things That Hurts Your Battery

HERE ARE 15 OF THEM

- Infrequent testing
- Lack of water
- Long trips
- Much stopping and starting
- Stiff oil
- Tight motor bearings
- Short circuits
- Loose connections
- Generator out of adjustment
- Generator worn or dirty
- Distributor worn or dirty
- Excessive use of lights
- Loose hold-downs
- Electrical devices beyond capacity of battery

WILLARD THREADED RUBBER BATTERIES

are built to stand up under these abuses. See them before you buy. Also come in and let us fill or test your battery free of charge. We carry and repair all the electrical parts of your car.

E. J. CLAIRE & SONS
PHONE 114
114 N. W. 1st St. Ann Arbor, Mich.

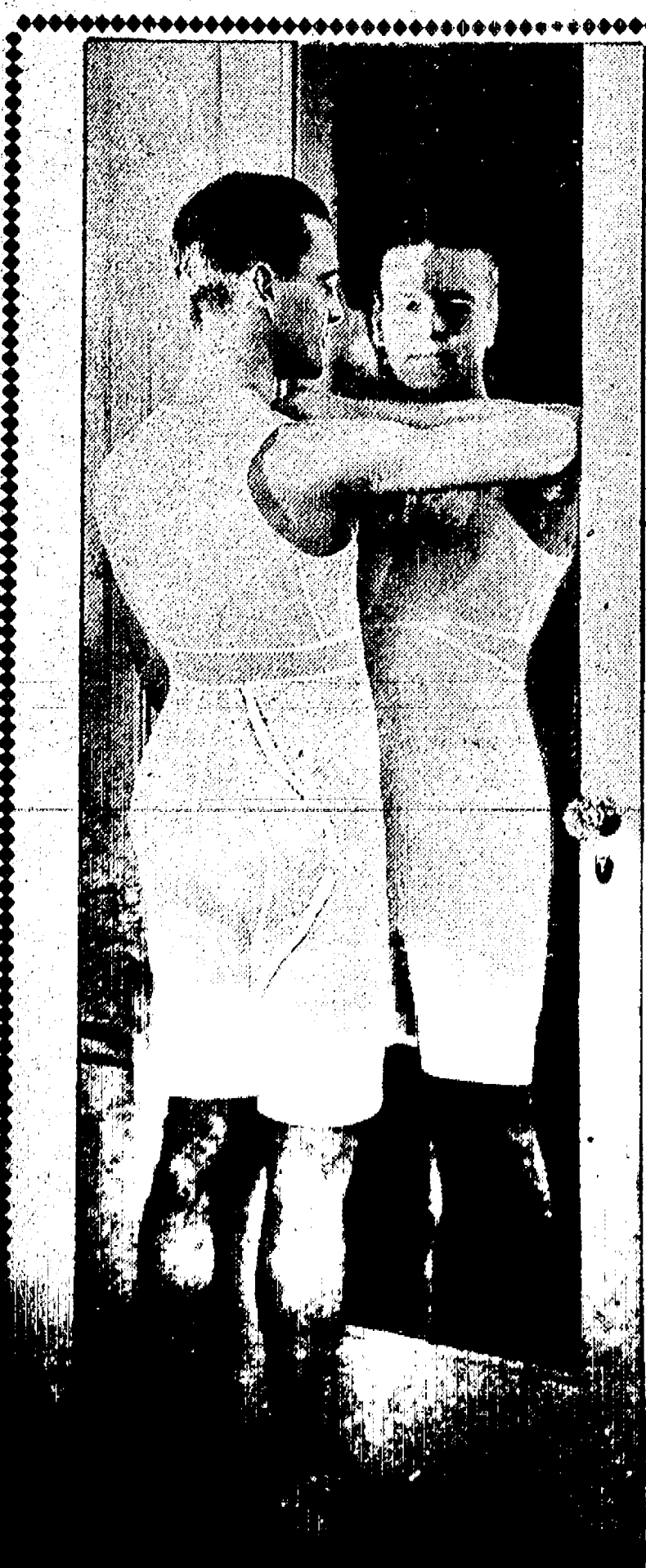
TYPEWRITERS

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

Tribune job printing pleases particular people.



They're Going Fast

Since our Underwear and Night shirt sale started we have sold many more garments than we expected to. It goes to show that quantities of merchandise can be moved if the value exceeds the price.



There is no better made or fuller cut garments on market than Sexton made and while they last the price is still

95c

Boys 75c Childrens 50c

One lot of silk NECKWEAR 95c

Watworth & Strieter
Outfitters from Lad to Lad