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THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

FIFTEENTH YEAR NO. 94

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1922

TUESDAYS
AND FRIDAYS

\$1.50 THE YEAR

GUY MOTORS STILL WANTS TO COME

Securities Passed and They Will Come
As Soon as an Agreement is Reached.

Just how matters stood was explained to the people who had subscribed to help bring the Guy Disc Valve Motor Co. to Chelsea last evening when a meeting was called. The meeting was held in the Firemen's hall and a good sized crowd was present.

Fred Lewis was unable to be present because of the death of his father-in-law, Dr. DeMay, yesterday morning. Men from the Guy Motors company were here to explain their stand. It is evident that they are desirous of coming here, according to Mr. Heavener, secretary. Mr. Mathews, treasurer and Mr. Hanover, general manager of the company all of whom were here last evening.

The main point of difference seems to be to bring the Guy Motors and Mr. Lewis in an agreement. To make this possible and to accomplish it in the shortest time a committee was appointed upon motion who are to act with the Guy Motors and Fred Lewis and the trustee, Howard Holmes. The committee appointed consists of H. H. Penn, John Schenk, and J. Hummel. They will meet as soon as possible and continue until some decision is reached.

It seems that after a few minor difficulties are straightened out the industry will come here. They are anxious to get here and since their securities have been passed by the state securities commission there is not much to fear. It is only a question of time and the smoothing over of a few rough places. There will be another meet of the Board of Commissioners next Thursday evening in the Firemen's hall.

MASONIC PICNIC.

Extensive plans are under way for the preparation of the biggest Masonic picnic ever. The date set is Tuesday, August 24th. The Chelsea band is to play and entertain those present. Athletic sports and the like, all on the list. The program will be announced next week.

BANKERS GIVE PRIZES AT

WASHTENAW FAIR

Everything is about ready for the Washtenaw County Fair and from signs it looks like it will be next to the state fair. The premium book gotten out some time ago presented many new features not found in other county books. Probably one of the most interesting was the list of bankers specials in all the classes of live stock. The banks of Washtenaw County have subscribed to a fund of \$700 to be used as premiums at the Washtenaw Fair. Four hundred dollars to be used as premiums for Boys' and Girls' club work. Three hundred dollars to be divided among the winners of ribbons in the various classes of live stock. These prizes must be won by breeders in Washtenaw County.

This purse was gotten up by the bankers of the county and both Chelsea banks were represented with their share. These prizes are offered only to breeders within the county and should help to encourage the raising of pure bred stock of the best quality.

FARM BUREAU HELPS

KEEP TRAINS RUNNING.

Work of the State Farm Bureau in the shippers' fight to prevent the Pere Marquette from abandoning its Big Rapids-White Cloud and Freeport branches and the sending of a Farm Bureau attorney to Washington to fight the case before the Inter-state Commerce Commission were features of a battle won by the shippers. The railroad has been denied permission to abandon the branches. The Farm Bureau and local shippers proved to the satisfaction of the I. C. C. that the railroads were necessary in that region, that the agriculture country was increasingly prosperous and that too much operation costs had been charged up to the local lines.

George Millspaugh of Ann Arbor was a Chelsea visitor, Tuesday.

CEMENT COMPANIES

ASK FOR FUEL

Asked to be changed from fifth class to first or second.

The kilns of the cement company have been shut down and unless fuel can be supplied within a short time the entire plant will have to close down. A letter has been sent to Washington requesting that the cement companies be placed in the first or second class in the priority list instead of the fifth class.

The facts of the case were plainly stated in the letter, in the first place showing that cement is an essential material of today. Its use being in all construction lines, mainly in road building. Figures showing that the total output of the nine plants in Michigan is 497,000 barrels of cement monthly and these nine plants have on hand about 350,000 barrels of cement which will last about 10 days. The large contracts that they had a head amounting to 1,155,000 barrels were for federal aid, county and municipal roads.

NEED COAL WITHIN 10 DAYS.

It is a crisis in industry and the coal can be supplied within the next 10 days the plants will have to stop operations entirely. In the event of any suspension of business the effect upon the country will be as follows according to various figures, the loss off of from 750,000 to 1,500,000 men.

The stock on hand on August 4, 1922, east of the Mississippi was less than 6,000,000 barrels. Of this amount 75 per cent is shipped to federal, state, county, municipal, housing and public utility work. The business season ends in from 75 to 100 days and it is imperative that steps be taken at once to prevent the delay in construction.

BUSINESS HAS BEEN GOOD.

The amount of cement on hand at the beginning of the year 1922 was in excess of 120,000,000 barrels, and was the largest quantity on hand at that time of year ever known in the industry. Shipments in 1921 were only about one per cent less than maximum ever reported in any year. The first six months of 1922 showed shipments less than 30 per cent greater than the same period in 1921.

According to the report of the United States Geological Survey there was in the United States 10 and one half million barrels of cement. On August 1, 1922, there was in storage 8,000,000 barrels and so far this amount 70 percent was east of the Mississippi.

NEEDED BEFORE STEEL.

In order for the plants to keep running they need 20,000 tons of coal daily. At present three plants have shut down. Due to the fact that a little industrial or large building construction requiring steel is going on the manufacture of cement exceeds by far the largest amount of cement in any industry, which furnishes what might be termed raw material for construction," says the committee in their letter.

WILL MARKET OWN STOCK AT BUFFALO.

Michigan, Ohio and Indiana live stock producers organized a co-operative live stock commission house at the Buffalo market July 31. It is known as the Producers Live Stock Commission Association and probably will be doing business by September 1. E. A. Beamer of Blissfield, prominent Michigan live stock man, is its president. Buffalo is an important market for Michigan producers.

The Michigan Live Stock Exchange, which has a co-operative live stock commission house at Detroit, represented Michigan shippers at the Buffalo conference. The new commission house has the active support of the Michigan, Ohio and Indiana State Farm Bureaus. Producers' commission houses on the St. Louis, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Chicago, Omaha and Detroit markets are making splendid progress and effecting satisfactory marketing savings to the producers.

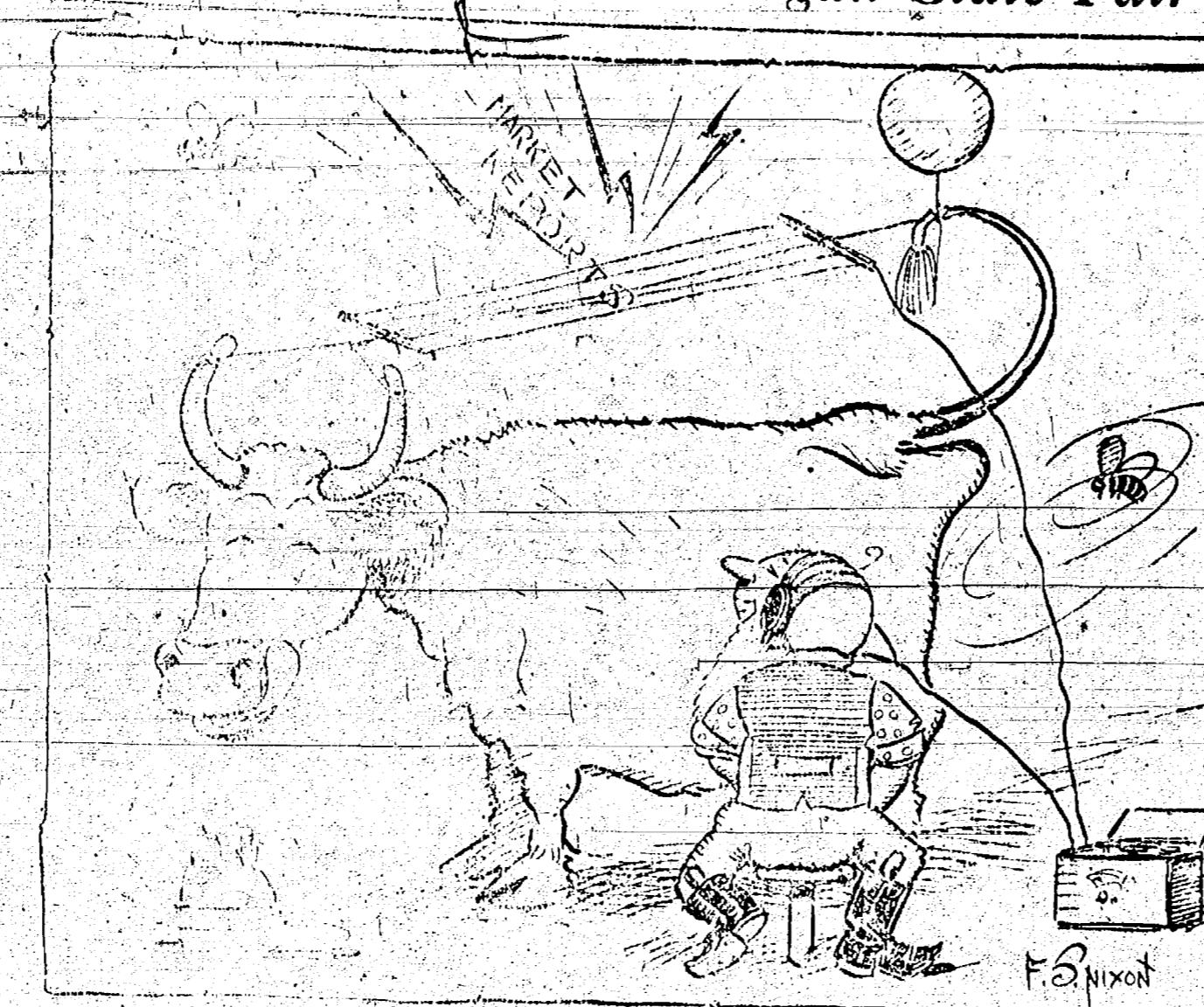
P. L. O'Malley of Pittsford and P. M. Granger of Charlotte represent Michigan on the board of directors of the Buffalo co-operative commission house.

JUST ANOTHER STORY.

Would you believe it?

One of the business men in Chelsea had often spoken of the fish he could catch and he had given other persons many a "jazz" for the size of the fish they had brought home from some trips. Last evening he went out accompanied by a young man. Fishing was fine according to the story but someone had played a dirty trick on them or on the boat, because just after they had landed a fine mess the boat started to leak and before they could reach shore it had filled up so far that the fish had swam out. They returned with evidence of having been in the water but as far as the fish was concerned they got away.

Station C-O-W at Michigan State Fair



LAKE NEWS

WATERLOO

TROOPER RECOVERS WHISKEY FOR EVIDENCE AFTER CHASE ON RIVER

Harry Yost, a state trooper, dove into 15 feet of water today to recover a quart of whiskey to base a charge of rum-running against Fred Graham of River Rouge.

A party of troopers under Lieut.

Lawrence Lyons was cruising in a

soiled launch on the river off River

Rouge when Graham appeared, piloting a small launch laden, it is charged, with liquor. On being hailed, he turned his boat up the river, and when the troopers gave pursuit. When they drew near, Graham ran his boat into a patch of

water weeds near the Great Lakes

Engineering Works, and the troopers had to commandeer a row boat in

which to follow him.

There was no liquor aboard when

they found him again, but bubbles

were rising to the surface nearby.

Yost doffed his outer garments and

after several plunges came up with

a guttundaged quart.

A COMMENT.

The following was taken from the Fowlerville Review:

"We notice in our exchanges that many members of school boards in several villages are resigning from office. Of course we can only surmise what the reason can be for taking such action, but we could give a guess that they may have become weary at the oftentimes unjust criticism heaped upon the work of the board, and often by people least qualified to criticize."

SHEEP BREEDER TO MEET.

The 36th annual meeting of the incorporated Black Top Delaine Merino sheep breeders association will be held at the home of O. M. Robertson, Terrell Flatte Farm.

The farm is six miles northeast of Eaton Rapids and nine miles southeast of Mason. O. C. Burkhardt of this place is president of the association, and Mr. Robertson is secretary.

The meeting promises to be a big one and many matters of

importance are to be brought before

the members of the association.

At least six women have made big

reputations for themselves as historians.

At Manhattan, Mont., are some of

the largest barley farms in the world.

GETS BLOOD POISONING IN LEG.

Leonard VanGlossen some time ago stepped on something injuring his foot.

At the time of the cut he thought nothing about the matter, but yesterday he was confined to his bed with blood poisoning.

CAR LOSES WHEEL.

The Ford car belonging to H. Brooks while being towed up Main street lost a wheel this noon and traffic was tied up for a short time until it could be moved.

ALUMINUM HATS.

Aluminum cloth is a new fabric for hats. It is very soft and thin and lends itself admirably to draping. It is just another evidence of the popularity of all metal fabrics.

In spite of its great heights and the area it encloses the Eiffel tower is comparatively light, weighing only 8,000 tons.

Since there are no cuss words in Japanese how do they discuss the war in China.

Trouble with setting a thief to catch a thief is they go off together.

Mrs. Edward Gentner was an Ann Arbor visitor, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DeGole and Mr. Bird of Wayne were guests of Mrs. Blanch Sanborn Thursday.

Mrs. Jean Duke of Ann Arbor was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker Thursday.

Irene and Mildred Hesselwerd of Rochester, Mich., are spending this week with relatives in Chelsea.

Mrs. L. B. Lawrence was in Jackson Wednesday.

Mrs. R. B. Walrouts spent Wednesday and Thursday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Whitney and little grandson Rollin Spaulding are spending this week in Coldwater, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Coons.

Mrs. Geo. Chapman spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Bixley of Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of Fowlerville called at the home of Mrs. J. F. Walrouts Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Vanskys of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vern Evans and Roy Benbow.

IF HE HAD A MILLION.

Joe Brown was the colored porter at a little bank in southern Kansas. One spring day he rested on his broom and looked outdoors where nature beckoned him down to the river, where he might doze and wait for a critch nibble on his line.

"Gee, boys," he declared fervently, "I suddenly do wish Ah had a million dollars!"

"A million dollars, Joe," the cashier said, smiling. "What would you do with a million dollars?"

"Ah'd buy me some pigs and make me some money," Judge.

LAY DUST WITH URUM.

An aroma reminiscent of other days invaded Main street in Beattyville, Ky. When the village water car broke down, Police Judge Begley commanded a large supply of concentrated moonshine and set men to work laying the dust.

DEATH OF CHICKS CAUSES

HEN TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

Feng Ju Lac, Wis., "Peggy," a Rhode Island Red, blue ribbon winner at the Chicago poultry show, owned by L. G. Prefontaine, feed manager of the Postal Telegraph company, committed suicide by breaking herself between two wires in the chicken coop.

"Peggy" is believed to have sought death when her favorite food of chicks died.

There is no society for prevention of cruelty to politicians, because they're not dumb animals.

Arthur Young was an Ann Arbor visitor, Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Hindelang of Mishawaka, Ind., arrived Thursday to spend sometime with relatives and friends in Chelsea and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Anderson, family of Birmingham, Alabama, have rented the William Doll residence on Van Buren street.

Heen-Madden is spending this week in Detroit.

Gearl Madden had his tonsils removed at the Ford hospital in Detroit Tuesday, August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomas and family have moved from the Keuschel residence on East Middle street to the Beissel residence on North street.

Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Hoyt of Ypsilanti were callers at the home of Mrs. J. L. Gilbert, Thursday morning. Mrs. Gilbert accompanied them to Grass Lake.

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

Miss Irene Widmeyer has returned to her home in Dexter after spending the past week with relatives in Chelsea. Miss Marguerite Widmeyer accompanied her home.

Lester Canfield of Ann Arbor was a Chelsea visitor, Tuesday.

L. Edwards of Cleveland, Ohio is a guest at the home of Mrs. Bert McLain this week.

Mrs. William Rhinefrank and Master Robert French left this morning for Detroit, Put-In-Bay and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Charles Hagdon was a Detroit visitor, Wednesday and Thursday. Her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Grana of Los Angeles, who has been spending sometime here left Detroit for her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Phelps and daughter of Ann Arbor were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gentner, Wednesday evening.

We are fortunate in having secured the serial rights to "Miss Lulu Bett," one of the most successful novels of recent years, she has leisure to plan other big work, and to take the delight in the flowers, trees, squirrels and birds of her pretty home.

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Patronize Tribune Advertisers.

Always
Ahead

The
Chelsea Tribune

Twice-a-week

Uncle John's Josh

TOO MANY PEOPLE THINK

THE ROLL OF
HONOR IS A
BANK ROLL

18

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

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H. W. Klamser, Editor

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SETTLING THE PROBLEMS.

Is the old time country store doomed to disappear? Traveling salesmen who "make" New England, report that the chain store is crowding out the country store in that section.

This may be progress and an inevitable part of the system and efficiency that are rapidly making life as mechanical as an automatic machine.

But the passing of the old time country store would be long with such horrible events as the shooting of Santa Claus.

The country store was an important social institution in the early days of our country.

On cracker barrels around its fumed stove grandpa met at the crossroads with other minds of the community. It was around that stove in winter, or tilted back in cane chairs out front in summer, that all important problems finally were "settled."

That is, grandpa and his pals supposed the problems were settled. The proverbial cracker-barrel philosophers argued and harangued about the tariff, the money system, our foreign policy, weather probabilities and the price of wheat.

Descendants of the cracker-barrel philosophers today are discussing the same problems, during factory noon hour, at club, at lunch, in the cellar while making home brew.

Same old problems, same old arguments. Are we getting anywhere?

The modern city boy misses a lot in not being sent plodding bare-foot thru the dust of summer to the country store.

Many a farm boy walked five miles to that store, his heart burning with the hope that the storekeeper might give him a stick of the striped candy from one of the tall glass jars.

The smaller the lad, the grander the store seemed. He wondered if a tarantula spider might be hiding in the bunch of bananas--which, all-grown up will recall, were delicacies.

Along one side, the farmers' wives bought calico, ginghams and alpacas. On the other side their husbands bartered such products as fresh eggs. The dicker was crafty, the repartee snappy, even the most of the jokes came out of the ark with Noah.

We look at business today, ponder its giant industries, its intensive campaigns and its propaganda. It all looks very complicated.

Yet the principle of the whole thing existed in the cross-roads store, the exchange of goods and services for profit or loss, depending on cunning and luck. An old joke had it that there was sand in the sugar. Metaphorically, we have the same thing today.

EXPERIMENT.

An airplane without a motor flies for five minutes at Ipswich, Mass. It is the glider type, manned by its inventors, three young technical students.

This particular machine, which will compete at the international gliding contest in France during August, may be the forerunner of planes that will move in the air like sailboats, on water.

It is an experimental model, not practical yet. But it's interesting as a part of progress to the day when men will master the air better than the eagle or albatross.

Incidentally, the glider takes us back to the early experiments of the Wright brothers, before they adopted motors.

THE WOMEN RULE.

Achmed Abdullah, fiction writer, back from the orient, says the harems' queens boss their co-operative husbands more than friend husband is reputed to toe the mark in America.

Some women always become the power behind the throne, regardless of environment. The stronger or the wiser personality usually rules in marriage, no matter which sex. Leadership generally is by letting the partner have his or her way in a great many small things, but not in big matters.

It all gets back to the old time saying that marriage is a system of compromise—"give and take."

LIQUOR THEFTS.

Two liquor yeggs who stole 30 cases of whiskey from the home of Charles Greer are sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary by Magistrate O'Brien, of Port Arthur, Ontario.

In Canada, that means seven years, to a day. People who go to jail up there usually "stay put," no monkey business.

How many murders would some of our American bootleggers commit to get 30 cases of Scotch?

SPEECHMAKING.

For 22 years John Hope has been a member of the British house of commons, and has never made a speech.

We need a few John Hopes in congress, our parrot house. Congressmen are like the rest of us. The more they talk, the less they do. John Hope says he steers clear of oratory because: "A man can do more in life by not talking about it."

FOOD.

What do you make of this, Watson? Cold storage plants in America hold only half as much beef as a year ago and only slightly more than a third of what's stored normally at this time of year.

A good thing to keep meat stocks low until winter, especially in your own refrigerator. Meat in the stomach generates heat. Eat lightly of it, to help keep yourself cool.

Strange things happen. A woman arrested as a pickpocket claims she has never been married.

Next to inheriting money, the most pleasant thing is receiving a rebate on your income tax.

Lots of these blooming straw hats have gone to seed already.

Viola Dana



Hold Big State Fair Posts



Michigan State Fair Publicity Committee—left to right, L. Roy Waterbury, Detroit; Fred M. Warner, Detroit; Chairman, and Forrest A. Lord, Mt. Clemens.

Fred M. Warner, of Farmington, former governor of Michigan, is one of the able business men of the state actively engaged in making the Michigan State Fair a success. He is chairman of the publicity committee in addition to heading the dairy department.

Assisting Mr. Warner in his committee work are L. Roy Waterbury, editor of the Michigan Farmer, and Forrest A. Lord, editor of the Michigan Business Farmer.

Mr. Warner, who has established himself throughout the United States as a dairy authority, looks forward to a pretentious dairy exhibit at this year's fair. He is serving a four-year term as a member of the fair board.

Years of editorial experience are possessed by Forrest A. Lord, another of Mr. Warner's associates. Mr. Lord is also the owner of an upstate paper. He will direct the boys' and girls' department of the seventy-third Michigan State Fair.

In the dairy department this year with Mr. Warner, the fair is fortunate to have T. H. Brightfoot, director of the bureau of dairying of the department of agriculture at Lansing.

Mr. Waterbury, who will have charge of the merchants' and manufacturers' building at the approaching exposition, owns and operates a farm in Oakland county. Serving a two-year term on the fair board, Mr. Waterbury is considered one of the successful Michigan farmers.

"Years of editorial experience are possessed by Forrest A. Lord, another of Mr. Warner's associates. Mr. Lord is also the owner of an upstate paper. He will direct the boys' and girls' department of the seventy-third Michigan State Fair.

THE RIGHT THING

at the

RIGHT TIME

BY MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

CANDY MANNERS

HERE is really a very nicely balanced table of etiquette concerning candy. Of course, the keynotes of it is not to be greedy and not to be selfish—that is, not to be greedy if the candy belongs to somebody else, and not to be selfish if it is yours. That's the whole case in a nutshell.

So, if somebody opens a box of candy in your presence and passes it to you, you naturally take but one piece. If the possessor of the candy places it open on a table and says help yourself, you help yourself very charily. One or two pieces more are all that you really would take without further invitation. For you to eat the contents of the box as some persons do, would be the height of rudeness.

And, on the other side of the question, if you have a box of candy you should generously open it and pass it to your guests. Candy is passing joy, anyway, and if you keep the box unopened and eat it all yourself, you will quite likely suffer a headache for your selfish indiscretion.

If a young man brings a young woman a box of candy when he calls on her, it is customary for her to open it immediately, and pass it to him and to anybody else who may be in the room.

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WHY?

IS 13 CONSIDERED

UNLUCKY?

THE superstition which surrounds the number "13" almost certainly dates back to the "Last Supper" where Christ and His apostles made thirteen around the table. The same idea in pagan circles is to be found in the Norse story of Loki's banquet with the gods in Valhalla where Baldr, who was the thirteenth at the table, was sentenced to die.

The superstition regarding the influence is widespread and probably more prevalent than any other similar belief. In Turkey the number is never mentioned unless it is absolutely necessary. The Italians never use it in marking up the numbers of their lottery and the thirteenth card in one of their games of chance bears the grim figure of death. In fact the belief is that, if there are thirteen at a table one of the guests is certain to die within the year—the connection with Judas and the Last Supper is here clearly recognizable—is well established in Paris that it has given rise to a peculiar profession, that of pique assiette. These "diners in other people's houses" are known as the "fourteenth" it being part of their business to break the spell attendant upon having only thirteen at the table.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ADVANCE INFORMATION. Was it a case of love at first sight?

They call it, it is believed, before they met she had heard that he was wealthy and he had been told she was an heiress.

Angela—A clock is different from a man.

Andrew—What do you mean?

Angela—Well, when it strikes it keeps on working.

TWO CHILDREN CHAMPIONS

Here are two child champions in one family. Nine-year-old Carl Smith of North Sterling, Conn., brought in 11 trout, one of them 11 inches long, on one fishing expedition. Thereupon his seven-year-old sister Ruth, announced that was nothing, and proceeded to cut and piece two full sized bedquilts, containing 600 pieces in less than a fortnight.

Public swimming pools should be maintained in a sanitary condition.

In several instances last season typhoid fever was traced to insanitary swimming resorts.

Don't look for fruit on a tree that

never bore a blossom.

Hold Big State Fair Posts

PROSPERITY

YOUR BANK BOOK
IS THE LIGHTHOUSE
THAT GUARDS YOU FROM
THE ROCKS OF
ADVERSITY

THRIFT ENERGY DETERMINATION
DEBT EXTRAVAGANCE DISHES PAIN

Keep your eyes continually on the beacon light—your bank book and rough waters, stormy times and unforeseen hardships will pass you by harmlessly.

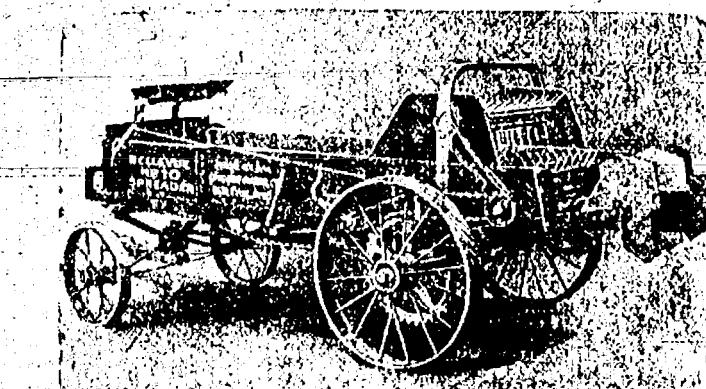
It is never too late to start. Make your start today, keep adding to your first deposit, and sooner than you think you will have a nice balance to your credit.

Every great fortune began with the first deposit but they kept on adding to it so when an opportunity arose they had the money, their credit in the bank, to grasp it.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank.

Chelsea Michigan

In The Bellevue No. 10



The front wheels are set so they track with the rear wheels, making preferable for use in hilly country, as it is provided with an angle steel reach connecting front and rear axles. Those who prefer this type claim also that turning is easier in soft ground.

Easy to Load — Easy to Pull

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Are you interested in converting idle funds or non-dividend paying securities into safe dividend paying securities, tax free in Michigan? Get our plan without cost.

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SPECIAL

Until Further Notice

Cotton Flour Bags

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A PIECE

Chelsea Bakery

Joe Schnebelt, Prop.

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Every Day

Tire

Bargains

Call at

Overland

Garage

Tires

Why buy Gyp Tires when you can get Goodyears at these prices?

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| 30x3 1-2 Cord | \$12.50 |
| 32x3 1-2 | 19.25 |
| 32x4 | 24.50 |

Palmer Motor Sales

Exclusive Goodyear Service Station

THE SANDMAN STORY

YELLOW WARBLER

HERE were many children who lived in the same bally kept tenement house with Tim, but Tim seemed to be the only one who did not like the crowded doorsteps and noisy crowds of children.

He did not delight in stealing poor stray pussies either or teasing children younger than himself as he was often teased by the older boys.

The schoolroom was Tim's delight. To Miss Carter, his teacher, told the children of cool green fields, birds and flowers, and apples enough on the ground for everyone to have all they wanted.

One afternoon Tim stayed later than the other children and walked timidly



"How Far Is It to the Apple Orchard?" sang the Miss Carter's desk. "Please, Miss Carter, how far is it to the apple orchard you told us about today?" he asked.

"It is pretty far to that particular one," was the reply, as she looked into the eager little face beside her.

"I used to live there, Tim, and every year after school closed I go back, and see all my animal friends, as well as the orchard."

As Miss Carter looked at Tim a sudden thought came to her. "How would you like to go home with me this summer and see my friends and pick up the apples? I have told you about."

How Tim lived through the next few weeks he could never have told, but

the day did come when he left the noisy city far behind and, with Miss Carter, rode on the train to the country he could hardly believe was real.

The first night in the sweet white bed Tim slept but little for fear it was all a dream, but it wasn't and there were weeks of happiness ahead.

Tim's cheeks grew round and rosy, his eyes bright and such walks and talks as he had with Miss Carter, what does bird carry in his mouth and what does he do with it?"

"If you will promise never to touch bird nests, Tim, or take their eggs, I will show you something very pretty," said Miss Carter.

And when the yellow warbler had flown away again, Miss Carter and Tim placed a ladder by the tree and carefully climbed up.

Tim's eyes were wide with wonder for he had no idea what he was to see and when Miss Carter whispered "Look!" and showed him a nest with four little birds in it, their mouths wide open for food, he was not able to even ask a question.

When they were on the ground again Miss Carter told him how Mrs. Warbler made the nest from bits of straw and horsehair, with which it was lined, and this was brought to her by her good husband, Mr. Warbler.

"And didn't you help them at all?" asked Tim, for he could not believe that anything so wonderful could have been made by anything but hands.

And then Miss Carter told Tim how wicked it was for anyone to take a nest for the eggs and harm the baby birds when the little mother and father birds had worked so hard to make their home and loved their children just as little boys and girls were loved by their parents.

When it was time to return to the city Tim was made happy by being told that the next summer he could go to the farm when school was over and again meet the Yellow Warbler and all the other friends he had made while there.

(Copyright.)

BEADED DESIGNS ON CHIFFON



All over beaded designs on chiffon in "seasonable" colors are conspicuous among the new semi-dress gowns. This is a charming model.

DRESSES TOUCH THE GROUND

Paris Length Is of Extreme Limit; More Conservative Fashion Promises to Stay.

It seems that we have reached the long-sought stage of fashions once again, says a Paris fashion writer. The fawn was bought in some circles and the "flops" are still adorning the world and dead. But if they wish to adopt the known-best skirt as their own uniform and regard there seems to be no objection only the smart thing is, passing skirts toward the ground. Since those longer skirts still remain the best of having them in style, and in that in some spots they look too long and straight, especially when the others, especially the shorter ones, are as full and flowing as still long enough to fit the floor.

Now that nine out of every ten houses are fitted with electricity, small floor lamps are becoming increasingly popular. There are several reasons why they have become so popular:

To begin with, they fill a need for certain kinds of lighting—for use at the piano or for any purpose that requires an elevated light; to light a far corner when it is not practicable to stand a table there; to place near an armchair or a couch so that there will be a good reading light cast over it, and then for pure decorative effect.

The most noteworthy use for a tall lamp with a slender standard is that it may be set on the floor where it cannot possibly go, on which would be placed the usual lamp.

Clean Canvas Shoes.

To clean white canvas shoes, place them on hot trees or stuff the shoes full of newspapers rubbed between the bands until they are soft. Next scrub the shoes with bird white soap and a little warm water. Then mix pipe clay with water to a stiff paste, apply with a clean white flannel cloth, and let dry. When dry, rub slightly with clean white flannel.

Make Land Pay More.

Purchased live stock on every farm would go far toward making high-priced land pay 6 per cent net on its value.

(Copyright.)

Have Purebred Females Too.

Of course the purebred sire is the first step, but there's no good argument against purchased females in live-stock improvement.

Take Care of Animals.

Take good care of the animals now and they will take care of you later.

We do not believe that the kick of a cow is the most acceptable form of milk punch.

Australia is offering inducements to immigrants.

When Mr. Average Citizen considers the health problems of his communities as his problems, undesirable conditions will vanish. Health and sanitary conditions go together.

South American ant bears have been imported into the state of Washington by fruit and vegetable growers to keep down the various insects that infest this region.

STATE FAIR EXECUTIVE BODY



Michigan State Fair Executive Committee—Upper left, Charles T. Prescott, Tawas City; upper right, Thomas E. Newton, Detroit; below, left to right, Clarke L. Brody, Lansing; John S. Haggerty, chairman, and Oscar Webber, Detroit.

Heading the executive committee of the Michigan State Fair, which has general charge of the business of the exposition between regular meetings of the board of managers, is

packer, Charles T. Prescott, Tawas City, and Clarke L. Brody, of Lansing, are associated with Mr. Haggerty on the executive committee.

The function of this committee is to advise and counsel with G. W. Dickinson, secretary manager of the state fair, and much of the fair's success can be attributed to the support these men have given the fair executive.

Mr. Haggerty was president from 1916 until 1921, succeeding A. D. Atchison of Flint, in that capacity. Mr. Webber's appointment to the board in 1921 for four years is attributed to his ability as a shrewd business man and the fact he is one of Michigan's

best known pure-bred livestock breeders. He heads the Michigan Art Institute, which has been an interesting part of the annual expositions since its origin.

In 1911 and 1912, Thomas E. Newton was president of the fair. Mr. Newton is the member in charge of the new exhibition—Charles T. Prescott was elected to the fair board in 1918. Governor Genesee appointed him again in 1921 for three years. He is in charge of the horse department.

Clarke L. Brody, manager of the Michigan farm bureau, is serving a two-year term on the fair board. He will head the agricultural department this year.

A TOASTA

At the close of the shooting season the keepers and beaters of some estates look forward to the game supper which crowns their labors.

On one dual estate the story is told of a tenant farmer who was called upon at such a feast to propose the toast of the evening, in honor of the estate's owner. "Hail words failed him,"—After a painful pause he broke out with, "Dum Dum! I'd as lief be shot by him as any one!" with which unique compliment his speech began and ended.

Snakes form an excellent illustration of this, as do many varieties of fish. Their scales are so colored that they blend in with the surrounding rocks or the shadows of the water, making them almost invisible to the eye. In fact, it is only one of these protectively-colored animals that its presence is apparent. This same principle is responsible for the different colors of birds' eggs. The mother bird is not able to fight aggressively, so she has to seek refuge in flight. During the time that she is away from the nest, either while seeking safety from her enemies or while looking for food, the eggs must be protected in some manner. It is for this reason that they are colored to blend in with the surroundings in which they are laid—some of them spotted because they are laid in the sand or among pebbles, others half-colored or green to match the material of the nest.

(Copyright.)

If a married man dreams he's a bachelor it's a sure sign he will meet with disappointment when he wakes up.

WHY?

ARE BIRDS' EGGS OF DIFFERENT COLORS

By F. A. WALKER

GETTING RESULTS

BY LEARNING things further than words, observing closely how things are done to produce results, keeping in intimate touch with improved methods, making careful mental analysis of the failure or the success of others, and applying the practical information thus gained, ought to be the dominating purpose of every man or woman who earnestly desires to get out of and away from the packed and beaten roads.

To think along the same groove day after day and possibly using the same unproductive form of reasoning, growth, therefore, by frequent handling contracts the mind and weakens it.

If you do not go ahead among new thoughts, you can never hope to create new things.

If you fail to lay hold of the forces within you, and thus become a part of the ever-expanding universe, you may set it down that you are marked for a mere imitating plodder, of which the world at present has a tremendous over-supply.

No human can come to you in plotting new fields.

It is better to fall in untried effort than painstakingly to avoid it, for by exerting yourself you may quite unexpectedly arouse some dormant capability of whose existence you had not the slightest suspicion.

Life is a search for substance on which life depends.

It is through this search that we discover things and get from them useful results.

To take no part in this ever-expanding search is to admit defeat.

You cannot long continue in the chase of honor and fame without soon feeling the exhilarating thrill of the emboldening adventure.

And when your blood runs hot your brain tingles with clear vision, and your whole being becomes attuned to novel surroundings, you stretch out eager arms and cry in joyous voice for more, more!

And the beautiful part of such experience is that what in your days of slackness you considered drudgery, barren of results, resolves itself into a thing of inspiration, bearing you on strong, swift wings to the top of your dreamland hill.

(Copyright.)

Weight of Eiffel Tower.

In spite of its great height and the large area it encloses, the Eiffel tower is comparatively light, weighing only

\$300 tons, or less than the average

train Atlantic passenger steamer.

(Copyright.)

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WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

WANTED—Lady or man, living in or outside of Chelsea, to travel \$30 per week and necessary expenses. Address Miss B. R. Murphy, genl. delivery, Chelsea, Mich.

FOR SALE—Horses, wagons, harnesses, sleighs and buggies; Chas. Martin.

WANTED—Watches, inquire at 210 North St.

FOR SALE—

1 Buick Truck
1 Overland touring car
1 Overland truck.

All in good running condition.
Chevrolet 5-passenger.

\$215 OVERLAND TRUCK

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

FOR SALE—At Library Cafeteria, 2-quart seal fast jars per dozen \$1.00, half dozen \$1.00, 1/2 pint jars per dozen 50¢.

HEMSTITCHING—Decorative edges, cord laying, etc. Mrs. Harry Alphonse, 114 W. Main street.

TYPEWRITERS

Genuine Standard Underwood. Factory reconditioned. Easy payments.

Also a complete line of typewriters and makes.

New and used typewriters. Write for further particulars.

The Office Supply House
Typewriter Emporium,
JACKSON, MICHIGAN.

Osteopathic Physician

Dr. R. N. Brown

Promised to come in to Michigan will be at the office of Dr. J. F.

Gorman, 118 S. Washington Street, for two days and Saturday evening, Aug. 12, and Sunday, Aug. 13.

I. L. VAN GIESON
Real Estate Broker

111 E. Main Street
Phone 171
Office of East Mills Street
Canton, Michigan.

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7238 M. W. V.
Meets at 11:30 A.M. every Saturday of each month, 11:30 A.M. every Saturday, Houghtaling's Inn, Chelsea.

S. A. MAPES
Tanner, 114 W. Main Street
Cards answered same day or night
Telephone No. 6.

STAFFAN AND SON
UNDEARTERS

Established over fifty years
Phone 204, 114 W. Main, Chelsea, Mich.

DANCING!
Wampler's Lake
Gill - That
6 Piece Orchestra
Of Toledo

Aug. 8, 10, 11, 12, 13

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Clinton, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit
Eastern Standard Times Effective January 3, 1922

Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:35 a.m. and every two hours to 8:45 p.m.

For Jackson 9:15 a.m. and every two hours to 9:15 p.m.

Express Cars

Eastbound—7:11 a.m. and 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., 12:30 p.m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for St. Paul and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

A broadcasting station for the voice of the people might help.

Subscribe for the Twice-a-Week Chelsea Tribune.

In the Realm of Society

Weber—Eisele.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning, August 9th, at St. Mary church, at nine o'clock, when the Seitz family reunion was held at Miss Mary Magdalene Eisele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eisele, became the bride of William Weber, son of Miss Mary Weber of Jackson. Rev. Farber VanDyke performed the ceremony. They were attended by was held and the following officers were elected: President, Martin Seitz of Ann Arbor, Secretary and Treasurer, John Seitz of Ann Arbor. Guests were present from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Saline and Chelsea. The oldest member present was Mrs. Margaret Graft of Detroit, 75 years old, and the youngest member present was Betty Marie, little 8 weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seitz of this place.

O. E. S. No. 108.

Special meeting of Olivie Chapter No. 108, O. E. S. Wednesday evening August 16. Initiation.

A Son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stout of Dexter are the parents of a son born, Sunday, August 6. Mr. and Mrs. Stout were former Chelsea residents:

W. R. C. Meets.

The W. R. C. will hold their regular meeting at their hall, Tuesday afternoon, August 15, at three o'clock. Following the meeting the members, their families and friends will go to Crooked lake and will be entertained at the George Webster cottage. Scrub lunch supper will be served.

MEXICO HAS TREE 800

YEARS OF AGE

Mexico City.—The "great tree of Tule" in the state of Oaxaca, after some 800 years of recorded existence, is beginning to show signs of wear and tear.

This giant cypress, with a trunk so huge that 30 persons with outstretched arms can scarcely span it, is shown to have been a fair sized tree when Columbus discovered America, and history records that Cortez and his Spanish soldiers slept beneath its branches four centuries ago when en route to Honduras following their conquest of Mexico.

But altho time has dealt kindly with the monarch, the correspondent during a recent visit to the tiny village of Santa Maria del Tule, Oaxaca, noticed that the wrinkles of age are beginning to show. There is no immediate cause for worry, however, that Tule, as the Indians affectionately call the tree, will wither away before the present generation has passed on. And even if it should, Tule has some 50 yards away from the parental boughs that is showing healthy signs of maintaining the family honor in the matter of robustness. Hijo (son) as the Indians have named it, already is so large that 12 persons are needed to span it and Hijo is only a couple of hundred years old.

The great tree of Tule rises about 175 feet, and is said to be one of the largest specimens in the world. The spread of its branches is almost 150 feet.

It stands in the court yard of a tiny church and is the only bid for popular interest made by the village of Santa Maria del Tule, whose population reveres the tree almost as much as one of its saints.

IN THE CHURCHES

METHODIST

Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor.

Services in M. E. church Sunday,

August 13th at 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Harvey Pearce will preach.

Sunday School at the usual hour.

All are cordially invited.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Near Francisco

Rev. Carl Estel, Pastor.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning service at 11 a.m.

Epworth League at 7:30 p.m.

Evening service at 8 p.m.

(Please note the change in time for the evening services one-half hour earlier.)

Epworth League monthly meeting

Friday evening, August 11th, at Miss Ora Miller's home.

Come every Epworth League.

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.

While the average man realizes that his sins will find him out sooner or later he is willing to bet that they won't.

An elaborate toothstone and a con-

tested will are about all that wealth brings to some men.

Country life is more conducive to long life than city life, according to a well known physician.

The small boy thinks the worst

thing about sister's bobbed hair is

she has to wash her neck.

Only thing some people save for a rainy day is rheumatism.

FRANCISCO

Rev. Carl Ertel and family, Miss Bertha Ertel and Miss Pearl Berger spent Wednesday in Detroit.

The Epworth League of the German M. E. Church will be held at the home of Ora Miller, Friday evening, Aug. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and sons, Harley and Hale and Miss Dorothy Notten, motored to Hastings Monday, to visit relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten and Mr. and Mrs. George Maji spent Saturday and Sunday in Lansing.

Lyle Harvey spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and family spent Sunday afternoon in Lima, at the home of Emmet Hance.

Nadine Dancer of Lima is spending the weekend with Thelma and Arden Loveland.

Lyle and Vera Harvey spent Sunday at Wolf Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey and Mr. Henry Lehman attended the funeral of their cousin Will Musbach, at Grass Lake, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Reimenschneider spent the weekend in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schweinfurth and daughters Doris and Helen, and Maud, Mrs. John Conts of Eaton Rapids, spent Sunday at the home of Philip Schweinfurth.

ROGERS CORNERS

Myrtle and Maurice Gibson spent several weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Elmer Feldkamp of Saline.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Feldkamp spent several weeks with their daughters at Chelsea.

The annual missionary feast of the St. Johns church will be held next Sunday morning; services will begin at 10 o'clock. Prof. F. Mayer of Eden College will deliver the sermon. The afternoon service will begin at 2:30. Rev. Pansdorf of Saline, Rev. Luckhof of Freedom will preach and the evening service will begin at 7:30. Rev. John Schaeble of Adrian will address the congregation. Services will be in English.

Miss Dorothy Weltmann of Chelsea spent several days with her aunt Mrs. Christ Gran.

The 6th annual family reunion of the Haschley family was held at Pleasant Lake, Wednesday. About 72 being present coming from Joliet, Illinois, Owosso, Jackson, Bridgewater, Unadilla, Norwell, Manchester, Lima, Marion and finally of Byron.

For the past week with friends here Dorothy Haschley returned with her mother.

Dorothy Haschley was badly bruised and cut when she was thrown through the window of the car, struck a rock while driving.

Miss Mary May 6th last Tuesday had a birthmark on her left side she being quite well except without her being able to move herself without help.

Miss May's mother and daughter, Doris and her mother, Doris May, were helping take care of the invalid, Mrs. May.

Miss May's husband, Mr. W. H. Gill, was in Jackson for the meetings of the week.

Frank Moore and family visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wheeler Sunday and then went to Silvers lake and took a boat ride with Foster Wheeler and family.

Mr. Stevens Wheeler of Hamburg, bought the cub of girls of the gaudiest packing club of Cushing school to Camp Burkett Monday and on her way home called on her cousins Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wheeler.

Frank Moore and family spent Sunday with friends in Saline.

John G. Schultz has his new barn nearly completed.

Horace Harper, of Detroit, was at K. H. Wheeler's last Monday for a week during which he had stored there.

Frank Wheeler and wife were in New Albany Tuesday on business.

Miss Russell Sage (nee Minnie) and daughter Madelyn and son Harold of Linwood are spending a week with her mother Mrs. Mary and her sister Olive.

Local farmers have threshed out and the wheat yielding seven to 12 bushels to the acre.

Robert Gardner is working near

the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wheeler on cross roads for the Huron Paper Company. Robert says his job will last until snow flies; mean while his younger son, Ernest is tending a 160 acre farm.

HARPINS

Jeweled harpins are seen very frequently. Often they match the high

pitch couch the debutante is so fond

of wearing. Those studded with sapphires or like seem to be most popular.

Cause of Appendicitis

When the bowels are constipated

the lower bowels or large intestines

become packed with refuse matter

that is made up largely of germs.

These germs enter the vermiform ap-

pendix and set up inflammation which

is commonly known as appendicitis.

Take Chamberlain's Tablets when

needed and keep your bowels regular

and you have little to fear from ap-

pendicitis.—Advt.

Roast Short Ribs of Beef

With Browned Potatoes and

Gravy

Sweet Corn

Tomatoes with Mayonaise Dressing

Pie

Apple Peach Lemon

Ice Cream