

PEAT BED FIRE WORST
EVER KNOWN HEREFire Rages All Night Burning Brush
Away

The worst fire that Chelsea has seen in years started raging yesterday afternoon in the peat beds southeast of town. The fire burned all afternoon and night with such intensity that efforts to stop it were useless.

Months ago bog fires were started in the various bogs near here. The peat bed owned by the Development company has been kept free from fires so far this year. The bog just south of this bog though has been burning for many days and yesterday the fire jumped the high ground separating the two and the dry vegetative growth quickly caused a roaring fire.

The fire alarm sounded about 3:30 o'clock and at that time the fire had crossed the D. J. C. tracks and was spreading toward town.

The marsh is covered with a heavy growth of underbrush, grasses and moss. The long hot dry spell had made the vegetation just right for a fire. The great amount of the underbrush and dry material made the fire so large.

According to W. H. Fenslau no damage had been done as yet to the peat. The fire had not penetrated the ground but had remained all on the

surface. In the event that the fire reaches the peat it will burn for months. To put out such a fire is almost impossible except by flooding a bog. If the peat is burned it is of no more value as a fuel or litter.

Many young boys had great sport during the fire trying to catch the rabbits that came running from the intense heat. The wind during the afternoon and evening was from the east and southeast and although that helped some in checking the fire from spreading it kept the embers glowing.

Men watched the fire all night to see that the fire did not reach any of the homes or buildings in the vicinity. At any hour of the night a bright red sky was ample evidence of a roaring fire. This morning the fire is still burning hard and it looks like it may burn for several days before all the brush is gone.

The clouds of smoke that circled into the sky would have made one think that the entire village was asphyxiated. So far the wind had kept the smoke away from the village but this morning the smell of the burning vegetation has penetrated almost every home and building around.

The Story Of Good Old Indian Summer.



EXTRA

DOG ATTACKS BOY

Raymond Wenk Seriously Bitten.

Word received at the Tribune office from W. H. Fenslau consulting engineer, at noon today reports that the fire is still burning fiercely. The fire has now gone down into the peat, but to what extent cannot be stated because it is impossible to work in the bog. The great amount of smoke that is covering the land makes work dangerous. Mr. Fenslau said that he thought the fire could be put out without dynamiting but in case of great danger explosives would be used. The method used to stop the fire is to dig ditches and holes into the bog and fill them with water.

IN THE CHURCHES

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH
Near Francisco

Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor.
Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
Epworth League at 7:30 P. M.
Evening Service at 8:00 P. M.
Friday, October 6th. — Epworth League business meeting at Miss Mabel Kalmbe's.
Standard Bearers will meet Saturday, October 14th instead of Saturday, October 7th, the regular time. Meeting at Miss Hazel Wahls.
Sunday School Rally Day program, Sunday, October 15th, at 10 A. M.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.
Net Sunday is Mission Sunday at St. Paul's Evangelical church. We will celebrate this occasion with three special services, a German service at 10 o'clock, a German and English service at 2:30 o'clock and an English service at 7:30 o'clock.
Rev. C. C. Haag of Detroit will preach at the morning service, Rev. P. Luckhoff and Rev. G. W. Krause at the afternoon service and Rev. W. S. Simon of Detroit, at the evening service. To each and every one of our members and friends we extend a hearty invitation to come and worship with us on this Sunday, October 8.
So as not to interfere with the afternoon service of our "Mission Festival" those in authority have taken it upon themselves to drop Sunday School for this coming Sunday, October 8.

METHODIST

Rev. S. C. Risley, Pastor.
Morning service at 10 o'clock.
Sunday School at 11:15 o'clock.
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.
Bishop Henderson has appointed Rev. S. C. Risley of Ironwood to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Rev. H. R. Beatty.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. E. A. Carnes, Pastor.
Morning service at 10 o'clock.
Sunday School at 11:15.
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.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and daughter, accompanied by their aunt, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Peters of Seio, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott, of Ypsilanti, Wednesday.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maurer of St. Louis, Mich have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durkee attended the Fowlerville Fair Thursday.
Mrs. Bada Artz is entertaining her mother Mrs. Moeckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed and children of Groverhill, Ohio are visiting Nelson Prentice and family.

A farewell party was held at the parsonage last week Friday evening in honor of Rev. Rhoads and family. Pot luck supper was served to about 80, and a purse of money left as a token of esteem from the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ruf and Mrs. Margaret Huntington and mother-in-law all of Lansing.

Mrs. Gunn of Northern Michigan, spent a few days with Mrs. Laura Barber.

Mrs. Abbie Lecke and grandson, Lecke McCrow of Ann Arbor spent two days at the farm here.

Lubin Lamborn and mother of Detroit spent last week at John Moeckel's. Mr. and Mrs. John Dykema of Jackson, spent last Saturday and Sunday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Artz and sons, spent Sunday at Adolph Meyers, in Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman and daughter Mae and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman and baby spent Sunday at Elert Muebach's near Munnich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Katz and sons of Jackson spent Sunday at Floyd Riethmiller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Broesamle entertained over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Broesamle and son, and Carol Broesamle of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanArnum and daughter of Wayne; and Mr. and Mrs. Vicary of Jackson.

The A. O. G. hall team will play the Stockbridge Chair Factory team on the Stockbridge diamond next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7th.

There will be a chicken pie supper given for the church, at the home of Mrs. Martha Runciman Wednesday evening Oct. 11. All invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary and two children motored to Leslie Sunday.

Mr. Jake Riethmiller will be removed to the Mercy Hospital Friday, for treatment from Dr. Brogan.

Word has been received this Thursday morning that Rev. Rhoads and Rev. Williams both agreeing with the church boards have been returned to their respective churches. They had before conference convened. So Rev. Rhoads will be at Waterloo for his fifth year. Let everyone come and give him a royal welcome next Sunday morning.

Frank Savery is the melon-man of Ann Arbor making two trips daily to that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leight entertained on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Bell and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Morris and two children; and Mr. and Mrs. Ingelman, all of Ann Arbor.

Don Savery is attending the U of M this being his second year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheldon, motored to Toledo Sunday.

Mrs. Genevieve Savery is spending some time in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals and their daughter, Mrs. William Geddes of Detroit, were Howell visitors, Thursday morning.

CATCH THREE BOOT-
LEGGERS HERE TODAY

Liquor Hidden Beside Coal Car.

A considerable amount of excitement was created in Chelsea this morning when a quantity of liquor was discovered. The officers were notified and a catch was made.

Three men driving a Cadillac had been in town last night and had slept in the auto over night. This morning they were still sleeping when noticed. The liquor was found between a coal car and the warehouse of the Chelsea Elevator company. There were seven pints and two half gallon jugs of the rum found.

About 10 o'clock the entire village knew of the stock and everyone had their eyes on the three strangers. They were in the Liberty Cafe eating when the word was at its highest. Upon leaving there they drove to the M. C. tracks. Here Deputy Palmer stopped them, as they were eyeing the cartons and getting their machine ready for a fast get-away.

Upon searching them, he found nothing, but the liquor was brought from behind the car and taken care of. Palmer then drove the three to Ann Arbor, E. P. Steiner, accompanying him.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 199

Nen Wilkenson, is spending some time at Homer.

R. B. Waltrous was in Howell Thursday.

Arthur Widmayer and family of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turnburt of Detroit are spending some time at Sugar Loaf Lake.

W. B. Shell, of Bad Axe, is supervising a seven day test at the farm of R. B. Waltrous.

Mrs. Wm. Geddes, of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell was in Jackson Thursday.

L. P. Vogel has purchased the Van-Tyne farm north of town.

Miss Isabell Barthel is visiting relatives in Cleveland for two weeks.

Mrs. Louis Watkins of Grass Lake was the guest of Mrs. J. L. Gilbert Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Copeland of Dexter were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster, Tuesday.

Mrs. A. A. Avery returned Thursday from Howell where she was called by the serious illness of her grandmother.

Mrs. John McGuiness is spending sometime in Detroit visiting her son and daughter, Russell McGuiness and Mrs. Andrew Ruen.

Mrs. Howard Holmes, Mrs. Leigh Palmer, Mrs. A. A. Palmer and Miss Beryl McMamara were Lansing visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. B. C. Whitaker and daughter, Mrs. K. B. Rowe were Jackson visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. L. Fletcher and son left Tuesday for a two weeks visit with her mother at Cattaraugus, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Riker and daughter were Ann Arbor visitors, Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger, Mrs. Andros Gulde and Mrs. R. E. Jolly were Detroit visitors, Wednesday.

Dr. James Schmidt of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived Wednesday to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Dierberger of South Haven spent several days of this week visiting Chelsea friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haselschwerdt and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKune attended the Fowlerville fair, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. VanGieson were Jackson visitors, Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Lund and C. F. Finney of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of L. Guinan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Titus and family of Detroit spent the weekend at their cottage at Sugar Loaf Lake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, Mrs. Agnes Rafferty and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rafferty of Toledo, Ohio spent Monday at the home of L. Guinan.

Miss Stella Guerin of Ann Arbor spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Guerin.

Mrs. J. H. Runciman is spending this week in Detroit.

Lines in Autumn Blouses.

For the neckline, square, bateau and round have equal popularity. Sleeves are long, wide and straight, but few here from the elbow. Narrow sleeves and set-in sleeves are shown. Some sleeves have the slit effect, dropping from a narrow band that fits the wrist closely.

Losing his 7-year-old son in a smoke-filled room, Edward K. Kupper, Grand Rapids, was compelled to escape from his burning home, to escape asphyxiation, but when he had recovered, he found his way back into the building, found the boy and carried him to safety. The fire, which gained great progress while the family slept, caused a loss of \$5,000.

William Dillon, 30 years old, son of James E. Dillon, a druggist of East Lansing, was drowned in Lake Huron when he was swept over the side of a small motor boat in a storm. Captain, of East Lansing, the officer in command of the boat, succeeded in bringing the disabled craft into Port Huron.

Bond issues totaling \$15,000 for the extension of water mains, will be sold at the voters of Chelsea at the November election. They were defeated at the election, September 12, the construction of many houses in the outskirts depends on the laying of the mains.

The Gale Manufacturing Co. of Ann Arbor, through its president, M. T. Conklin, of Detroit, has donated \$500 toward the furnishing of the new \$500,000 Wm. H. Sheldon Memorial Hospital, soon to be erected.

Two sisters of mercy, black garbed, and veiled have entered the University of Michigan. Sister Mary Austin of Grand Rapids, will study in the literary college. Able Sister Gonzaga, will take work in pathology.

Influenza a Word.

After consideration, the commission of the French academy has admitted the word "influenza" to the French language. There is little fear the synonym grippa will find its popularity in any way diminished.

F. & A. M.

Special meeting of Olive Lodge Tuesday evening. Work in the first degree.

He Is Ushering War Back Into Europe.



The most recent picture of Mustafa Kemal Pasha, leader of Turkish troops who defeated the Greeks and dragged England into a new war in defense of Constantinople and the Dardanelles. Kemal Pasha has proved himself to be a military genius.

WE
HAVE
IT

A few months ago we told you to watch us grow. If you have watched you will have seen.

The TRIBUNE now has the largest circulation of any paper in Washtenaw County outside of the cities.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO
ADVERTISE IN THE

CHELSEA
TRIBUNE

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

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RAINMAKER.

Rainmaker Hatfield is the talk of Italy. They had a five months' drought over there. Italian government sent an S. O. S. for Hatfield, reputed to have made the heavens open and pour down heavy rains in various parts of our country and Canada.

Hatfield set up his rigging near Naples. Presto! Comes a young cloudburst.

It used to be—maybe, still is—a military saying that the thunder of canon precipitates heavy rains.

Albert Stiger, the Austrian, probably had this in mind back in 1896 when he invented the small cannon that is used to stave off and break up hailstorms.

Prof. D. W. Hering, writing in the Scientific Monthly, says he has investigated all kinds of "artificial weather control" and that he is convinced Stiger's method really works.

The cannon theoretically breaks up the clouds.

Rainmaker Hatfield's method is kept secret. He was offered and won \$4,000 an inch for making it rain at Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada. And now he will bring a big roll back from Italy.

Scientists of the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh are experimenting to prevent fogs. Laboratory results are encouraging, so the method will be tried out on rivers.

The method? It's simple. Spray the river's surface with a chemical that will prevent mists from rising and condensing into fogs.

Dr. Hering in his scientific article says that weather control by artificial means is not regarded as unscientific, and that meteorologists are not hopeless of accomplishing it.

C. F. Marvin, of the United States weather bureau, steps in, however, and warns farmers against swindlers in the guise of weather wizards. A large crop of these fakers is sprouting up, claiming to make rain, stop rain, prevent frost, regulate heat and cold and charm the winds.

Some of them may be practicable. But farmers should remember that the genuine thing always has its counterfeiters.

CHINESE.

The Wei Pu, central government of China, bases its foreign policy on the conviction that it is cheaper to pay an enemy the indemnity he demands, and avoid a war, than lick him and incur a war debt several times as big.

The Chinese believe that all men guard their lives as their greatest treasures. Hence, capital punishment in China is as common a sentence as "30 days in the workhouse" in America.

When a bank fails in China, the banker is beheaded. Of course, this seems atrocious to a sentimental Caucasian reformer.

However, China claims it has had only one bank failure in the 410 years it has kept the headchopper's ax sharp.

BICYCLES COME BACK.

Another bicycle craze is coming, makers say at their convention in Atlantic City.

About 500,000 "bikes" have been sold in the last year. And manufacturers expect their business to double. They cut their retail prices an average of 40 per cent, bound to be a trade stimulant.

Bicycle riding is excellent exercise, something that cannot be said of autoing—except when the car breaks down. Millionaire John Browning, inventor of Browning machine gun, is a bicycle fan, says it keeps him in top notch health.

LOOK.

Bonds issued by American municipalities and states from the first of the year to September totaled \$902,065,118.

Unless this pace is checked, it will not be many years until states and municipalities will have themselves mortgaged to an amount exceeding the national debt. Maybe they are closer to it now than anyone imagines.

Here is real financial peril. Taxpayers should shift their attention from the national debt to reckless spending by states and cities.

GRAPES.

Alicante grapes, famous for their rich red wine, soar to \$120 a ton at Santa Rosa, Cal. This is five times as much as the growers got before prohibition.

The companion story comes from the other end of the continent. Federal prohibition agents make a raid in Bayonne, N. J., and find a genuine college for home brewers, which has been instructing bootleggers and "law abiding citizens" how to make their own. Students? It had a waiting list.

RADIO STIMULUS.

James T. McNair announces that he has perfected a radio receiving device that eliminates static. He lives in Lakewood, N. J., and is a wireless expert, having built the first radio station in his county.

If his invention works as he claims, the popularity of radio should double overnight. The trouble with static eliminating devices to date is that they cut down the signal strength.

USUAL FINISH.

Andre Ardissou, famous in all European gambling casinos as the "king of card sharps," commits suicide at Toulon.

He is buried now and the facts come out. This gambler, who frequently cleaned up as much as \$50,000 an evening, shot himself because he went broke in the stock market. Sooner or later it gets them all, except the rare few who know when to quit.

BETTER TIMES.

Returning prosperity quickens its pace. In one week orders for 188 locomotives are received by American Locomotive company.

The figure means something when you recall that in the whole of 1921 all American railroads combined ordered only 289 engines to haul trains.

DAIRY POINTS

FEED DAIRY COWS PROPERLY

Animal Requires Food in Accordance With Amount of Milk She is Able to Produce.

Too many cows are underfed. A cow weighing 1,000 pounds needs each day, for the maintenance of her body, an amount of food equivalent to that supplied in 8 pounds of clover hay and 20 pounds of good corn silage. She must have this food regardless of whether she produces any milk. Food used for milk production must be in addition to that required to keep the



A Good Dairy Cow Must Have Some Grain.

cow's body. A 1,000-pound cow producing 20 pounds of 4 per cent milk a day, if properly fed, devotes about half of her feed to maintenance and half to milk production. Obviously when a dairyman has gone to the expense of supplying that half of the food required for maintaining the cow's body, it is poor economy to withhold any of the other half, all of which goes to produce milk. A cow then requires feed in accordance to the amount of milk she is able to produce. The heavy producer needs the most feed.

Farm-grown roughages (silage, hay, etc.) furnish the cheapest food nutrients. However, a good dairy cow cannot eat enough roughage to supply her needs for milk production. She must have some grain. Therefore, to feed with the most economy the following rules must be observed, says the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

1. Feed all the roughage a cow will eat. She will eat more if fed three times a day instead of twice.

2. Feed grain in proportion to the pounds of milk produced.

To a Jersey or Guernsey cow feed one pound of grain for each three to three and one-half pounds of milk produced.

To a Holstein, Ayrshire or Short-horn feed one pound of grain for each four to five and one-half pounds of milk produced.

PREVENT SCOURS IN CALVES

One of the Most Common Causes of Allment is Dirty Pails and Feeding in Wooden Troughs.

Calves may get scours from several causes, but one of the common sources is dirty pails and the practice followed of feeding in wooden troughs. A good rule is to keep the calf buckets as clean as the milk pails. The farmer who uses a swill pail for feeding calves or who hangs the pail on a post between feedings without washing it will be looking for a cure for calf scours. With warm weather and the fly season at hand extra precaution must be taken in caring for the pails. They should be washed thoroughly after each feed and sterilized either with steam or hot water and then inverted in a clean place until used again.

GIVE CALF SOME ATTENTION

Stunted Heifer Will Never Develop into Profitable Cow—Provide Shade and Water.

The calf is often very much neglected from the time it is six until it is twelve months of age. A heifer stunted by the lack of suitable food will never develop into as good a cow as one kept growing from birth to maturity. During summer while the young animals are on pasture not much attention is needed, as pasture grass furnishes the best and cheapest feed available. Shade and an abundance of fresh water are two essentials which the careful herdsmen always provides.

HOME-MIXED MEAL FOR CALF

Good Results Obtained in Raising Young Animals at New Jersey Experiment Station.

A very good home-mixed calf meal is made up of equal parts by weight of old-process linseed meal, hominy feed, red dog flour or wheat middlings, and high-grade dried blood. In raising calves in the dairy herd at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, both the home-mixed and commercial calf meals have been used with equally good results.

Fresh Grass for Cows.

Mow the pasture to kill off weeds. Fresh grass, free of weeds, makes it possible for your cows to produce more and better milk.

Take Care of Cans.

Cans used for the return of skim milk or whey should be emptied, scalded and cleaned as soon as they arrive at the farm.

Corn Makes Best Silage.

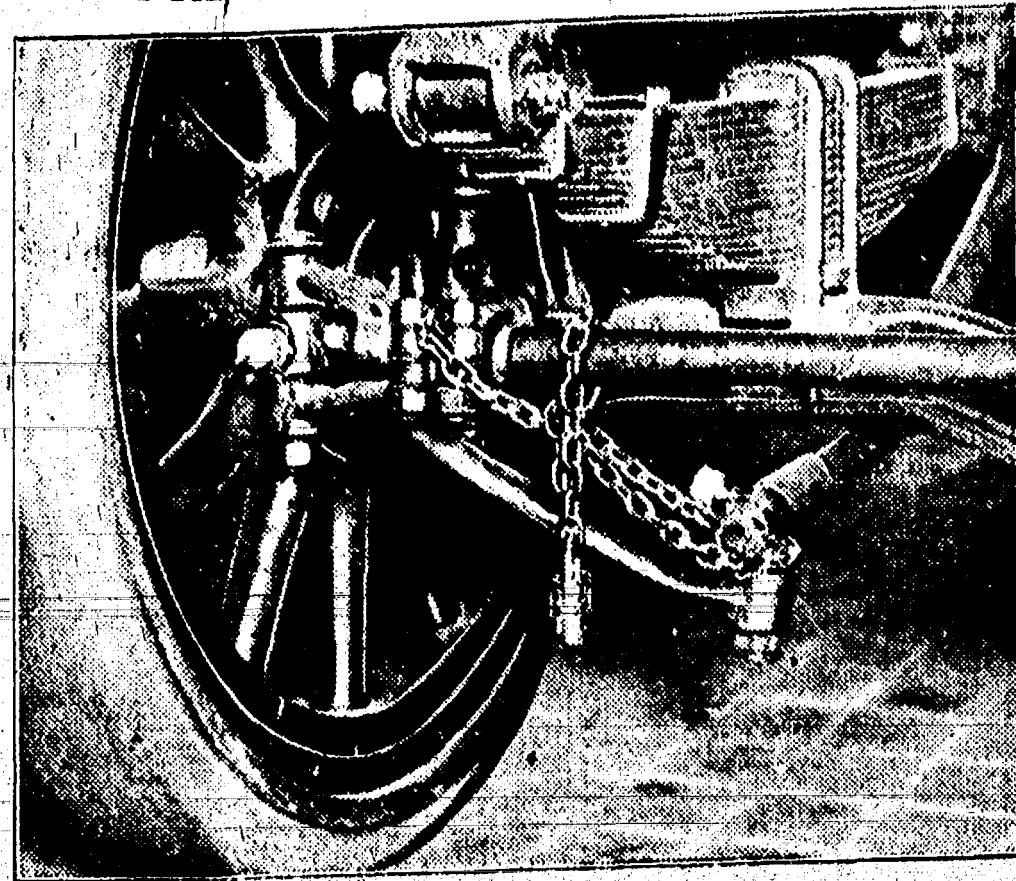
Corn, either Indian or the grain sorghums, makes the best silage.

SIMPLE? WE'LL SAY!

A hat was the only costume worn to the races just outside Paris by Yvonne Dourge, dancer. She wasn't arrested, however, for from the rim of the hat fell a cascade of lace which completely covered her. "It's the simplest costume I ever had," she said. "I put on my hat and I'm all dressed."

Many an unpressed coat has a bank book in the pocket.

LOCKS ARE RELIABLE MEANS TO PREVENT THEFT OF MOTOR CARS



Many Owners Consider the Best Means to Prevent the Theft of Cars is to Attach a Steel Lock and Chain on the Steering Knuckle.

What measure can an owner take to protect his automobile from thieves? Not a great deal, unfortunately, for many things which would help reduce the chances of theft are things which he as an individual has nothing to say. The things that he can and should do are so simple that they are self-evident. First, in buying a car inquire whether or not it is equipped with a locking device approved by the insurance people. If you are installing a new lock on an old car make the same inquiry when buying the lock. There are locks and locks; some of them can be broken and manipulated by an expert thief in a minute or two.

Many Standard Locks.

Others really protect the car, and there are about fifteen standard devices. Of these three lock the transmission, three the steering wheel and

one the manifold. The others are various types of ignition locks. One locks hood and ignition and another gasoline and ignition.

Make Record of Numbers. Finally, if you have hopes of getting your machine back after it has been stolen you should have a record of all the engine and factory numbers that appear on it. Best of all, there should be a secret identification number somewhere that the thieves cannot find to change or remove. One or two manufacturers have a private identification number on the chassis in a position known only to themselves, and it would be a great help if more manufacturers would take this precaution.

But as it is, most builders can offer little help in identifying a stolen car, and the owner must depend largely upon himself.

THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It By A. HYATT VERRILL

XVIII. AMPLIFIERS

Amplifiers, which are devices designed to increase the volume of sound, are very simple affairs and while they may be bought ready-made any person can construct one in a few hours at much less cost. The most expensive part of an amplifier is the bulb or vacuum-tube, and as such tubes as Myers are much cheaper than others and are exactly as good for amplification (though less efficient in the sending set—money can be saved by using them). A one-step amplifier, on such a set as described previously, will greatly increase the clearness and loudness of messages and by adding two or more, and using a loud tone horn or phone, music, singing, etc., can be produced to fill a large room or hall. In using two or more steps of amplifiers it is merely necessary to duplicate the first, which is shown in Fig. 52. The only thing to be borne in mind is always to turn the transformers at right angles to each other for each step. This is essential in order to break up the magnetic fields and prevent the machine from squealing or roaring. Another point to bear in mind is that the shorter the grid leads the more efficient the whole.

In the figure, A is a jack or plug-socket which is connected as shown, the outer arm of a plug connected back to the phone connections on the detector or original receiver set. Then, by inserting the plug of the phone between these (a a) the contact with

B B is broken and you can listen in as usual, while, by removing the plug and placing it at C, the message is amplified before you receive it. Fig. 53 shows a second step in a two-step set, and a third step in a three-step set, as at b b, and so on. The transformer D should be purchased ready-made and connected as shown and according to the directions accompanying it. In the figure, D P represents the primary terminals of the transformer and which will be found marked P and S on the transformer binding-posts. E, in the illustration, is the grid; F the amplifying tube plate; G the B batteries of 45 volts; H the storage battery, and I the rheostat. Fig. 51. The same six-volt storage battery used on the detector set supplies the current for the amplifier and the connections to which are shown at H. Although a grid-leak is not essential to this amplifier one may be used if desired and should be shunted in as shown at K. One rule which you should always remember in setting up an amplifier or other radio apparatus is to keep all wires as short and direct as possible for otherwise the set will howl and buzz. Another thing is to keep all wires free and clear and where they cross keep them well apart. Also, never run two wires parallel if it can be avoided and if it cannot be avoided run them parallel for as short a distance as possible.



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Fred G. Loeffler

ESTABLISHED 1870

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RECENTLY a man living not so very far from here was persuaded by an oily-tongued stock salesman to exchange his Liberty Bonds for stock.

This man did not take the time to investigate—just took the salesman's word for it. Now he is sorry for he finds that the stock is worthless.

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

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A HAPPY BABY

is a comfortable and healthy one. One whose nerves are free from pressure.

CHIROPRACTIC

works wonders. Many a child has been crippled for life because in its baby days it had a fall which was neglected. Not from sheer neglect on the parents' part, but because they did not know of the serious effects that might later follow. A good plan which many parents follow is to have their children's spines examined by a Chiropractor periodically, say every three months, and if there happens to be any trouble, have it adjusted immediately. If there is no trouble, then they allow another three months to pass and return for another spinal analysis. This is a good plan. Consultation and spinal analysis is without charge. Give your children the benefit of this service.

H. H. BEATTY, CHIROPRACTOR

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