

Chelsea Herald, Est. 1871
Chelsea Standard, Est. 1889

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1923.

VOLUME 52, NO. 39.

GARDEN SEEDS!

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We can supply your wants with the best seeds in bulk, as well as Ferry Seed Co.'s and Rice Seed Co.'s package seeds.

Flower seeds in all varieties.

HENRY H. FENN

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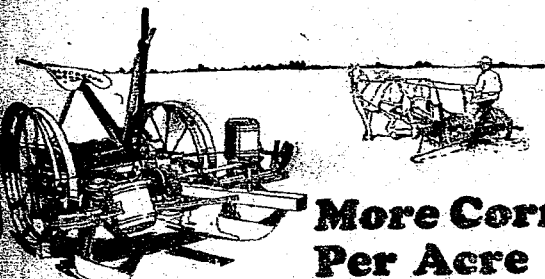
Phone 47 North Main St. Chelsea, Mich.
City Motor Sales Bldg.

We buy as low as we can—That is Business Sense.

We sell as low as we can—That is Progressive Sense.

You buy as low as you can—That is Common Sense.

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More Corn Per Acre

A poor stand of corn results in a smaller crop than the soil will sustain—and it takes just as much time and labor to produce a small crop as it does to produce a big crop. On the other hand an excessive stand results in poorer stalks and in poorly-developed ears. Best results come from putting exactly the desired number in each hill. You get the biggest yield of well-developed corn with the

JOHN DEERE
No. 999 CORN PLANTER

This planter gives the highest degree of accuracy, year after year, ever obtained with a corn planter—the special shape of the seed cells and the sloping hopper bottom make a dropping device as accurate as the human hand.

It has an instant variable drop—change to either two, three or four kernels per hill as desired, or different drilling distances are obtained by shifting foot lever. Absolutely automatic marker.

Fertilizer and pea attachments extra.

We will be glad to have you call and see why this planter has been termed the accurate planter. Putting it into your field this year will undoubtedly make you a lot of money when you gather your crop. Let us show it to you at any rate. We'll be glad to see you.

HOLMES & WALKER

We Always Treat You Right

EQUALITY OF SERVICE THIS STORE GIVES BOTH

LOCAL BANK ADDS NEW DEPARTMENT

School Children Given Opportunity to Start Savings Accounts in Plan Inaugurated by Farmers and Merchants Bank.

A new department which is destined to play a large part in the life of nearly every child in the village was created in the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Chelsea, this week when a savings department for school children was inaugurated in the local schools, both St. Mary and public, as a regular part of the school curriculum.

Establishment of the new savings department, it is thought by officials of the bank and other workers here to help in getting the plan started, will greatly assist in the training of the school boy or girl along thrift lines, teaching them to be regular in their saving habits and placing a portion of the spending money usually given them in a regular savings account.

According to officials in charge of the plan, which was started on Monday of this week, a savings account can be started by any pupil in the schools by depositing the sum of one penny or more in a new account. The accounts are handled by teachers in the schools who collect the savings, credit them on the bank books of the children which in turn are given the principal of the schools, and from the principal they are turned over to the bank for credit on the account of each child on the bank records. In this manner the savings department is conducted almost entirely by teachers in the schools.

A remarkable feature of the new department is the enthusiasm with which the plan is being received by the children. In St. Mary school every pupil has been entered on the books of the department, making one hundred per cent for the plan. In the public schools a booking of 91 per cent is reported, some rooms rated higher and some less. In rooms where one hundred per cent of the pupils have been booked a gold button with the wording "I am a member of the 100 per cent room" is given each pupil, and where the average is ninety per cent the button is blue and the wording changed to read ninety instead of one hundred per cent. Taken as a whole nearly five hundred new accounts have been started and prospects are good for still more entries.

The children are not alone in the enthusiasm expressed in favor of the plan. Parents also are eager for their children to adopt this plan of saving and are lending their encouragement toward success of savings department. No limit is put on the minimum or maximum deposits to be made, but it does encourage regularity in making deposits. Tuesday is "Bank Day" and pupils look forward with interest to the day when their account will be enlarged by the addition of such amounts as they may have succeeded in saving during the week previous. No estimate can be placed on the value of this "Saving Habit" in later years of the child's life, even though the amount actually saved does not amount to large figures. The thrift habit will have been established, and it is believed will have a great bearing on every child's ability to become firmly established along financial lines.

The new savings plan is being conducted here by Misses Ethel Kramer and Marie Eidt, of Detroit, working under the auspices of the School & Industrial Thrift Service Co., of Detroit, together with the splendid co-operation of teachers in the local schools who along with Superintendent Clark, have entered heartily into the adoption of the plan. As a result nearly every pupil in Chelsea is the proud owner of a savings deposit book, looking forward to Tuesday of each week as "Bank Day."

DETROIT SUNDAY

Grinnell Bros. Great Spring Sale of Pianos has just commenced at their headquarters in Detroit. An interesting full-page advertisement full of piano and player-piano bargains and telling of the extraordinary savings made possible through purchase during this sale, will appear in the Sunday, April 29th, issues of the Detroit Free Press, News and Times. A copy of either of these papers will gladly be mailed FREE to anyone interested. Write TODAY giving name and address and the paper desired, to GRINNELL BROS., 1515 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

SCHOOLS GIVE PAGEANT

In the presence of an audience which filled to capacity the Sylvan Center school building Friday evening, the Savage school, taught by Miss Marie Gulman, the Schenk school, taught by Miss Florence Palmer, and Sylvan Center, taught by Mrs. M. W. McClure, presented a pageant portraying the development of Michigan from the early stages of its history to the present modern times.

JURORS FOR MAY TERM CIRCUIT COURT

Washenaw Circuit Court to Convene on Monday, May 7. Two Ladies Drawn to Serve on Panel.

The petit jury for the May term of the circuit court were drawn Saturday and they are as follows: Ann Arbor City—Ernest M. Wurster, George Kapp, George Clark, John F. Barnett, John Kranich, Geo. W. Langford, George Hall, Ann Arbor Township—Robert Wodden.

Augusta—E. M. Hamilton. Bridgewater—Roy Feldkamp. Dexter—Perry E. Noah. Freedom—Charles Wiedmayer. Lima—J. M. Bradbury. Lodi—Herman M. Grosshans. Lyndon—Earl Beaman, Jas. Clark. Manchester—Myron Ingraham. Northfield—Fred Hanneveld. Pittsfield—Harold Leverett. Salem—Ed Smith. Saline—J. W. Hull. Seio—George Vogel. Sharon—Paul Cooper. Superior—Ralph Kimmel. Sylvan—Fred Artz. Webster—John Hoey. York—E. E. Shank. Ypsilanti City—Mrs. Joanna A. Knight, William Tuttle. Ypsilanti Township—Alice F. Darling.

PRICES OF 33 YEARS AGO PROVE INTERESTING

"Good plug tobacco 25c per pound," is one of the items listed on an "Annual January Clearance Sale" card of the H. S. Holmes & Co., now Vogel & Wurster, mailed to prospective customers in 1890. Preceding the listing of prices it is stated that a \$10,000 reduction in stock must be made during January and "to do this we make prices that will pay you to visit Chelsea during January." \$8.00 overcoats for \$6.00; \$10.00 suits for \$7.50; apron check gingham at 6c; blue check shirts 9c; blue and brown denims at 15c; 15 pounds granulated sugar \$1.00; 4 pounds crackers 25c; ladies' rubbers 25c pair, are some of the prices listed on the card.

Comparison with today's prices is interesting, and while we do not know the price today of "good plug" tobacco, we presume there are a number of men who would like a "chaw" at the price quoted above, to say nothing of the housewives' desire to buy sugar at less than 7c per pound, 25 to 50 per cent saving is promised customers, and the opinion is ventured that they did a rushing business during January, 1890.

FRANK LUSTY

The residents of this community were greatly shocked Tuesday morning by the announcement of the passing away of Frank Lusty, a life long resident of Lyndon.

Mr. Lusty appeared to be in his usual health when he retired Monday night, and about 6:30 Tuesday morning he was found dead in his bed by members of the family.

He was born in Lyndon in December, 1854. He was united in marriage with Miss Mary Foran 34 years ago. He was a member of St. Mary church, Chelsea.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Francis Lusty of Jackson, Stanley Lusty, residing at the family home, one daughter, Mrs. Max Kelly of Highland Park, two sisters, Mrs. G. Weick and Mrs. Chas. Foran of Detroit.

The funeral was held in St. Mary church at 10 o'clock this morning. Rev. Fr. VanDyke celebrating the mass. Burial at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

PLEASANT LAKE GRANGE

The Pleasant Lake Grange, No. 1689, will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Freedom town hall Monday evening, April 30, at 8:30. Program as follows:

Song by the Grange.

Recitation—The Tree—Edna Orbring.

Reading—True Co-operation—Lydia Buss.

Monologue—Hello Bill—Thomas Lago.

Essay—The Kitchen Garden—Mrs. Lewis Kuhl.

Recitation—Grandma's Way—Irta Hauesler.

Essay—Success With Poultry Raising—Mrs. Henry Steinaway.

Recitation—The Backyard Quince—Alton Horning.

Reading—Deacon Brown's Courtship—Wilbert Buss.

Topic for discussion—How can we improve our farms? Opened by Theodore Kuhl.

Recitation—The House by the Side of the Road—Myrtle Gibson.

Chip Basket—Laura Feldkamp.

Debate—Resolved, That the young man of today has a better opportunity for success as a farmer than the young man of fifty years ago. Affirmative, Mrs. Anton Feldkamp, Will Reno. Negative, Mrs. Henry Orbring, Will Uphaus.

Pot luck supper.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Killam of Lima Given a Very Pleasant Surprise at Their Home Sunday.

Sunday was the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Killam and the event was the occasion of a very pleasant surprise party at their home in Lima township, when their children, grandchildren and friends met at their residence to assist in celebrating the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Killam have been residents of Lima for many years and have gained many friends during their long residence in this community, who extend their congratulations at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Killam received many handsome presents in commemoration of the event.

MAJOR GENERAL FRANK B. BALDWIN

Major General Frank B. Baldwin, retired former adjutant general of Colorado and said to be the only man in the country twice awarded the congressional medal of honor, died at his home in Denver, Colorado, Sunday night. He was 81 years old.

Maj. Gen. Baldwin was born at Manchester, Mich., June 26, 1842. He entered the Michigan horse guards with the rank of second lieutenant at the outbreak of the Civil war and served with distinction, was transferred several times during the war and in 1865, when mustered out of the volunteers, immediately entered the regular army. For "Distinguished bravery in the battle of Peachtree creek, Georgia, July 20, 1864" while serving as a captain in the 19th Michigan infantry, he was awarded the congressional medal of honor.

Later General Baldwin distinguished himself in the campaign against Sitting Bull in Montana, and in the Indian campaigns in Texas.

He was awarded the congressional medal of honor a second time for "distinguished gallantry in action against the Indians in Texas, November 18, 1874."

Gen. Baldwin was born on the farm in Manchester township which was recently vacated by Hazen Leach. During the last few years Gen. Baldwin was an annual visitor at his boyhood home.

He was united in marriage with Miss Alice Blackwell of Tecumseh in 1867, who, with a daughter, survive him. The remains were taken to the national cemetery at Arlington for burial.

CAVANAUGH LAKE GRANGE

A regular meeting of Cavanaugh Lake Grange will be held at the church basement Tuesday evening, May 1st. Program:

Song. Roll call—For men, name five different trees on your farm and their use. Women, name five native shrubs.

Reading—Mrs. Chas. Riemen-schneider.

Topic—The value of the woodlot on the farm. Opened by Chester Nelson.

Recitation—Elsie Hegdahl.

Surprise feature.

Closing song.

Scrub lunch.

WILL DELIVER ADDRESS ON PROHIBITION

Announcement is made of an address to be delivered by Rev. Fred W. Corbett, of Lansing, Michigan, at the M. E. church Sunday evening, April 29.

Rev. Corbett is speaking under the auspices of the "Flying Squadron Foundation," and the subject of his address will be "Prohibition and Law Enforcement." He is a talented speaker of wide reputation and it is expected that a large audience will greet him during his appearance here.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

The Senior class takes this method of expressing their thanks to Mack & Co., of Ann Arbor, for their generous loan of the many beautiful costumes and jewelry, worn in the Senior play.

We wish to thank Mr. Collins, Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Wagner of that firm, whose hearty co-operation and assistance assisted in making the senior play a splendid success. We also wish to thank the Flandere Flower Shop for the loan of their lovely plants used in the decoration scheme of the stage.

SENIOR CLASS

NOTICE TO CREAM PATRONS

The Ann Arbor Dairy Company will be open for business Wednesday and Saturday evenings each week. Highest market price for cream and eggs.

FREEMAN'S

Wall Paper

Our stock consists of the largest and most complete line of patterns ever shown in Chelsea.

Let us have the pleasure of showing you. We are sure to please you both as to pattern and price.

FREEMAN'S

The Busy Store on the Corner

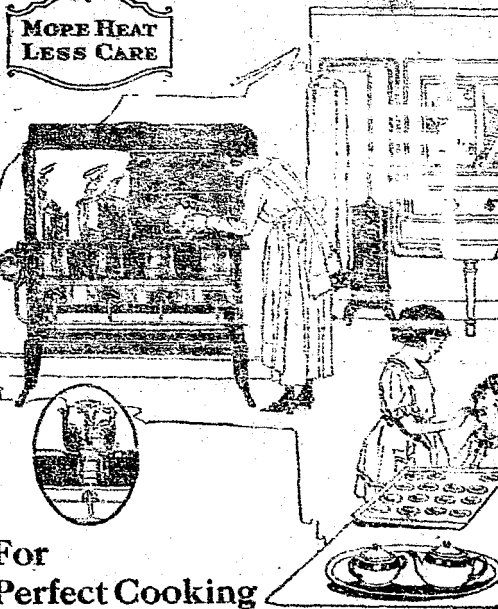
Quality has been and always will be the World's Safest Investment.

W. F. KANTLEHNER

The Jeweler

Our line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Ivory Goods, and Glassware are all quality goods. Call and look them over before buying.

FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVES



For
Perfect Cooking

If your stove has spoiled a lot of good dishes that you've prepared with care—you will appreciate the Florence Oil Cook Stove.

You will be proud of anything cooked on a sturdy Florence. It bakes, boils, roasts, and fries everything perfectly.

The Florence works easily—is easy to regulate—easy to keep clean.

Burns kerosene—an economical fuel.

Come in today. We are always glad to show you the many valuable features of the Florence.

CHELSEA HARDWARE COMPANY

GENERAL HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS, FURNITURE

Phone 32, Chelsea, Michigan

STEADY-COMING

That is what one needs to know about his income: That it will be paid at the appointed time and place without any possibility of delay or default.

No holder of our bonds has ever lost a dollar so invested. No holder of our bonds has ever had to wait a day for payment of interest or principal when due.

UNITED
FIRST MORTGAGE
BONDS

pay 7 per cent per annum, are doubly secured in property value, and trusted by a Michigan trust company.

United States Mortgage Bond Co., Ltd.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

United States Mortgage Bond Co., Ltd.
312 Majestic Bld., Detroit.

Without obligation on my part send me your circular No. D-302, offering 7 per cent first mortgage bonds

Name _____
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Detroit, Michigan
Represented by

D. L. Rogers

Chelsea, Mich

THE MILLS COMPANY
ANN ARBOR

The largest store between Detroit and Chicago devoted exclusively to Women's Outer Apparel, with 21 years of constantly increasing reputation for reliability and service. Our saleswomen will give you expert assistance in your selections, and will lose a sale rather than sell you the wrong garment.

THIS WEEK

Capes--

The season's success are here in large variety and moderately priced,

\$25 to \$89.50

Wraps--

In luxurious new cloths that are beautiful to look upon. Here in all the new shades,

\$39.50 to \$89.50

Coats--

Splendid Wooltex Utility Coats for street and motor wear. All wool, well tailored and only

\$18.25 to \$45

Gowns--

Hundreds to select from in new and desirable models,

\$19.25 to \$89.50

Many new arrivals every week keep the stock fresh and very attractive.

Latest Wash Dresses from

\$2.98 to \$29.50

WANTED!

WHEAT

AND

RYE!

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

The Chelsea Standard

Published every Thursday.

McCLURE BROTHERS, Publishers

Subscription price: \$1.50 the year; six months, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents. Single copies, 5c. To foreign countries, \$2.00 the year.

Entered in the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second-class matter.

Editorial

TAFT IN TROUBLE

Senator Fess of Ohio started a pretty scandal, or what has the aspects of one, when he revealed that ex-President Taft still gets a \$10,000 a year pension from the Carnegie Corporation. It seems that Taft's friends urged his appointment as Supreme Court Justice with the promise that Taft should surrender the annuity which Mr. Carnegie arranged for all ex-Presidents. Apparently Taft has not.

Senator Fess did not protest the annuity, but the bare majority of five to four necessary for a Supreme Court decision. It should be six to three, he declared, because as it is a most important decision may rest with one dissenting member who might be influenced unconsciously or otherwise by irrelevant things.

Taft's annuity is the income from \$300,000 worth of Bethlehem Steel bonds, whose value varies. Since this corporation, as well as the Carnegie interests and others, must often appeal to the highest tribunal, it is easy to see why some people fear the scales of justice might be tipped just a little some time, and how such a tipping might irrevocably decide a great question.

Nobody accuses Justice Taft of thinking of the Bethlehem Steel or Carnegie interests when he votes in a tight place. But the danger that disappointed supplicants might hint at such a thing is quite obvious, and we want no such suspicion of our Federal Supreme Court. Like Caesar's wife, it must be above suspicion.

Mr. Carnegie's original idea in pensioning ex-Presidents when they left the highest job in the nation was an admirable one, and no one accuses him of having axes to grind. It is an altruistic idea, quite in keeping with the steel magnate's noted philanthropy. It was the Government's place, not his, to preserve for ex-Presidents the dignity of their position. Most of them needed the pension, nor do we begrudge it.

But with Justice Taft, it is different. He gets \$30,000 a year and does not need it. And the fact that he is a Supreme Court Justice makes the mob suspect any other income. It is so easy to scent scandal and detect taint on money when there are none.

Mr. Taft has our sympathies. Legally he has a right to the pension, as well as other ex-Presidents. But plenty of folks will be narrow enough and mean enough to shout "bought!" when he decides for the big interests. Taft would never consciously be swayed by his financial obligation and perhaps never unconsciously. But the respect for and confidence in the Supreme Court by a hundred million people is more valuable than his \$10,000 additional income.

Not having faced, personally, the problem of giving up a \$10,000 salary for the sake of principle, and to preserve the faith of a nation in one of its most steadfast and irrepugnable institutions, we don't speak from experience. But we cordially advise Mr. Taft to give up his pension and try to scrape along on his regular salary to stop the screeching of the rabble.

THE MOVIES AND PEACE
Will H. Hays, czar of filmdom, told moving picture producers in Atlantic City recently that their product was one of the greatest aids to universal peace; that 'the movies' are creating a better understanding between nations, and would bring better conditions.

Mr. Hays is enthusiastic over his work and honestly believes moving pictures are the greatest thing in the world. They may be, but we can't figure out how they help stop war unless it is by domestic education, teaching Americans how to behave.

Moving pictures increase human knowledge five hundred per cent and are in many ways our best teachers. We learn standards of human conduct, exaggerated, of course and not always applicable, but more effectively through the eye than the ear, and often we see our dreams realized on the silver screen and take hope and fight harder for them. So even if they don't promote international amicability, as Mr. Hays fondly believes, they justify their existence. They are undoubtedly as he declares, "the most powerful agency of expression for moral and educational influence in the world," and if we zealously guard them they will continue. Let them start to degenerate and as a nation we will backslide.

The peace most desired now in America is more cordial relations between classes, employer and employed, pupil and parent, states, officials and people within the community. International strife is not nearly as dangerous just now as internal quibbling. The movies can educate us in sociological way; teach us mutual relations and obligations;

reveal the good and the bad in us; set us right when we are wrong; clarify our wishes, and inspire our actions. That would help toward a peace which would rival international harmony for desirability.

SHIPS AND DOLLARS

The Government has arranged to scrap two hulls which would have eventually been among the largest battleships afloat, now only partly completed. So far work on them has cost taxpayers \$20,000,000. To Congress, accustomed to deal with longer lines of ciphers, this is a small sum. But citizens had to pay it. The ships are condemned because of the disarmament treaty, and we applaud international disarmament, but that money would have done wonders for national roads or schools.

The Shipping Board is releasing many of its ships to private companies and getting back a very little of money sunk in their construction. The Board innocently admits that if it had only \$50,000,000 for their upkeep, American ships could uphold our 'prestige' on the high seas. But the people strangely protest against paying so much for such dubious maritime standing and Governmental pond-sailing stunts for which citizens pay must stop. We have great faith in our Government, but not in some people having a part in it. At heart we know taxes to be necessary for that Government, but we dislike financing experiments, especially after a lot of money. Each hull is a big investment, and not to be constructed without deliberation. Now can we look with favor upon any maritime program for commercial ends which is not only non-self-supporting, but which requires \$50,000,000 to support. Americans are good sports, but we want a run for our money.

THAT DETROIT FOUNTAIN

The will of James Scott, millionaire gambler, leaves \$500,000 to Detroit for a fountain to bear his name and life size statue. The monument will be erected this summer in Belle Isle, the river park, unless the opposition strenuously fighting the scheme wins the bitter squabble. Reports to the contrary notwithstanding, there seem to be some very nice people in Detroit, and they insist that a gambler's statue isn't the proper thing for a city park. Those not so finicky about such details point to the beautiful picture of the monument-to-be and argue for a city beautiful.

Of course there is palliation. Scott made some money in real estate and was rated as a capitalist, something "50 per cent of the American people wish to become," they declare. The purists declare with vehemence that only the statue of a model man should be erected where children may see it. They don't select another candidate, and our grave suspicions are aroused that Detroit may not have any model men suitable to copy in marble.

The Detroit News tells us that "there is no damage done so long as the foundation is a thing of beauty," which is echoed by other civic enthusiasts. Apparently the word "damage" is a keystone.

Without doubt the statue of Mr. Scott will soon be unveiled in the park. Human nature does such things, and where money and morals clash we seldom lose a bet. Children will be taught in Sunday school that it is not good form to gamble, and go to the park in the afternoon and see a city honoring a man who would have been jailed if he had not got rich.

We live and learn, mostly by compromise. Detroit will follow suit. The temptation is too great. One cannot throw away \$500,000 lightly. The ancient motto of Never Ask a Dollar Where it Comes From is often army of devotees. Gift horses often have unsightly mouths. Scruples give us a lot of trouble, anyhow. Why was man given a conscience. That is Detroit's inquiry.

UNDER THE SKIN

It took a small army of bluecoats to keep the fashionable Daughters of the American Revolution from pulling hair and rioting in Washington the other day when they voted for a President-General. Firemen and cops finally got them lined up on the outside of the voting hall, but inside confusion reigned. The Cook-Hanger factions loved each other for the moment like two street gangs, and fought just as fiercely, with words instead of bricks, and, of course, more daintily. Mrs. Cook was finally elected and they smiled at each other again. But it was some racket while it lasted, we are told.

The D. A. R. admits it is an exclusive company of society matrons of more or less distinguished lineage. Its aims and activities are somewhat vague, but women's organizations may flourish gloriously without either. The common touch of Revolutionary forebears which binds them together wasn't stronger than their inherited pugnacious instincts, and a little thing like culture couldn't conceal their humanness. They scrapped.

Kipling intimated that all women are alike under the skin, but the godd man doubtless referred to general fundamental characteristics. We wouldn't go quite that far. But aristocracy, fur coats, longnettes and five dollar coiffures didn't prevent a few hundred drawing room hostesses from giving Kipling evidence for his generalization.

To know
how good a cigarette
really can be made
you must try a



BOYS' WEEK

In spite of an already crowded calendar, we still have room for Boys' Week, April 29 to May 5, and there is no group more welcome to special consideration. They ought to have the whole year, and some parents think they get it. But Boys' Week is not so much a period of special privilege, but an opportunity for considering of juvenile tendencies by adults who need boys to keep us from getting old too fast. Indeed, we know several people whose boys have doubts their fathers were ever young. When a man gets in such a fix, he is about hopeless.

Old grouches tell us disconcerting things about boys. They say sixteen boys are brought into juvenile court for every girl; that three out of four boys never finish high school; that out of 350,000 boys, 300,000 have no organized program after school hours and that there would be so many hundreds more birds every year if boys didn't climb trees for nests.

Maybe so. But we're strong for boys. They're not all angels, but their sins are such little sins, and we'd be a sorry lot of old fogies if boys followed some Pied Piper away from us. And the information that a mere handful have an organized program after school doesn't stagger us one bit. What normal child has or needs an organized system of living? Rules are taboo with childhood.

Boys won't pay much attention to Boys' Week. They have fifty-two each year. But grownups might take a few minutes from daily toil and think of the nicest folks in the world and their needs. They don't ask much from us. They are as independent as kings, or wild animals. But ten years hence they may check up to find out what we did to make their boyhood pleasant, and to train them in the right way. We have a chance to keep them from rebuking us for indifference or blaming us if they don't make the grade. We have a great privilege and a solemn obligation.

A SONG OF HOME

The hundredth anniversary of the writing of Home, Sweet Home on May 8 will be celebrated all over the world with quiet but sincere homage. It was only one of several songs in a very bad London opera and the author did nothing else of distinction. But the song has come down and will be perpetuated as the most beautiful expression of the universal love for home the world has known. Like all true art, it recognizes no limits of race, caste or continent, and its beauty of sentiment belongs to no age alone.

John Howard Payne who wrote this song of home roamed, indeed, through pleasures and palaces, but died in a foreign land. Many others have sung his plaintive tribute and left familiar haunts never to return. But just as ideals are more important than deeds, so is appreciation and affection for home of more moment than enjoyment of realization. So long as men love their home, it matters little that they must live in a strange land. The affection has always been present to some extent, but it took a genius to express it. Appreciation is quickened and increased by such a beautiful solace as this. If man has any emotion at all in him, this will arouse it. Home, Sweet Home can never be sung flippantly. It is a confession, a boast, a hope, a tribute, a prayer. The spirit if not the words will endure as long as life exists.

Mr. Ford modestly admits that he has only a trifle of \$200,000,000 cash in the bank. We felt to day-dreaming recently about what a corking good time we could have with one millionth of that nest egg. We wonder if reformers are right when they insist that rich men are not happy. We'd like to risk it.

Archbishop Curley says churches today have to fight and ought to. "If you want peace, go to a cemetery," he says. The church militant, independent, pugnacious and persistent is his ideal. But he forgot that pewholders are easily peevish and can put clamps on their necks. Ministers hear his counsel, sigh, and remember that flesh is weak and try to save men on pacific lines, which, after all, often succeeds.

Floyd A. Rowe, Michigan state director of high school physical training, says women may easily become big league baseball players, and predicts a feminine Babe Ruth. All they need is more muscular development, he insists. Perhaps so. But how could a woman catcher powder her nose through her mask? And would batting practice make for better wielding of the rolling pin?

Mack & Co

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

April Sale of Hosiery
In the Basement Store

For WOMEN there are SILK HOSE of cordovan, black, beige and two different shades of grey as well as white at the special price of 98c a pair.

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE, slightly irregular quality in black and cordovan will be on sale at 34c.

CHILDREN'S three quarters SOCKS in pongee, cordovan and black, sizes to 8 will be on sale at 25c and sizes 8 1/2 to 10 at 35c.

CHILDREN'S half SOCKS in white with colored tops will be on sale at 25c.

MEN'S silk hose in black and cordovan, slightly irregular, will be on sale at 35c a pair.

(Mack's Basement Store)

Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

Everywhere and
Everywhere
the Same

WITH the constantly increasing number of hard roads, the display lines above take on a new and deep significance. You are getting out into the country more—you are motoring greater distances.

You count your day's mileage by the hundreds—before it was by tens.

You are using more gasoline because hard roads permit greater speed.

No Matter
Where You Go--

you can get Red Crown Gasoline and you won't have to change the adjustment of your carburetor. This would not hold true with some brands of gasoline sold in restricted areas.

Red Crown is the best, most economical gasoline you can buy. Once you have the right carburetor adjustment you can go and keep going without a sputter—you will have an abundance of sustained pulling power and all the speed your engine can develop.

You will find a Red Crown Service Station every few blocks in the city and every few miles in the country.

BUY RED CROWN

At the following Filling Stations and Garages:

Walker H. Jones, Drive-In Service

Station

A. R. Jones, Service Garage

C. C. Freeman (General Store)

Buick-Chrysler Sales & Service (W. P. Schenck & Co.)

And at any Standard Oil
Service Station

Standard Oil Company, Chelsea, Michigan
(Indiana)



For a light, sweet
dough set your
sponge tonight with

Yeast Foam

Nothing equals the
thrill of pride that
comes from a fine
baking of home-
made bread made
with your own
hands to supply
your own family
table.

Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Eight New BUNGALOW CAMPS



in the Canadian Pacific Rockies

Here is real beauty of mountain, forest, lake
and waterfall. Here is sport that sets the
blood afire; invigorating air that changes
fatigue into vitality. You can ride or hike
along picturesque trails—fish, swim or
canoe—from comfortable bungalow camps
in the heart of these great mountains.

All Easy to Reach
Each camp consists of well furnished rustic
bungalows grouped around a central club-
house, where you can dine, dance or in-
dulge in social diversions. All camps are
easy to reach via Canadian Pacific.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff, Itching, Falling
Out, Color and
Beauty to Hair and Scalp. Made
in New York City, N. Y.

HINDER CORNS Remove Corns, Cal-
luses, etc. from all parts of the foot.
Apply to corns and calluses. Made
in New York City, N. Y.

EYES SORE? EYE WATER
A reliable and speedy remedy for eye
trouble. Apply to eyes. Made in New
York City, N. Y.



YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Salesmen wanted by one of
the world's largest wholesale
grocery houses, possibilities of
earning \$4000.00 or more per
year, with opportunity to build
permanent trade selling com-
plete line of groceries, a con-
nection with a house that an-
nounces its salesmen into ex-
clusive positions, previous ex-
perience selling groceries not
necessary.

P. O. Box H H, Dept. O, Chicago

Where the Money Went.
Doctor: "Well, I hope you profited
by my advice." Patient: "Yes, doctor,
but not so much as you did."

Every cloud has its silver lining—
which you don't see until you are on
the other side of it.

10 Cents

Gives Charming New Color Tone to Old Sweaters

POTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

THIS WORM FINALLY TURNED

Really Asking Too Much of Him to
Sort Out Cats at That Time
of Night.

Every cellar window was broken in
Mr. Jones' old tumble-down house.
Consequently, all the small domestic
animals in the neighborhood—particu-
larly the cats—ran in and out at will.
Sometimes there was quite a gather-
ing in the cellar, and when a pet was
missing, it was the regular thing to go
to "Uncle Bill's" door with, "Have you
seen my cat?"

One evening a nearby family missed
their "tortoiseshell" at bedtime, and
concluding that she had joined the
happy throng at Uncle Bill's, sent their
man over to ask him if he would take a
look and see if she was among the
number. It may have been a day of
many similar demands; at all events,
Uncle Bill was not in his usual good
temper.

"Your cat may be there, or she may
not be there," he said, "but I ain't a-
gain to light up no lamp and go down
in that cellar this time, 'nigh sortin'
out cats for nobody."

Dry Farming.
Brown—How do you raise potatoes
in dry summer?
Jones—Planted onions among them.
You see the onions made their eyes
water so that they didn't mind the
dry weather at all.—Farm Life.

If one has an audience for his re-
marks he has much to be thankful
for.

Some Girl! Some Girl!

Exchange—The bride is a woman
of wonderful fascination and a re-
markable attractiveness, for with
manner as enchanting as the wand
of a siren and disposition as sweet as
the odor of flowers, and spirit as
joyous as the caroling of birds and
mind as brilliant as those glittering
tresses that adorn the brow of winter
and with heart as pure as the dew-
drops trembling in a coronet of vio-
lets, she will make the home of her
husband a paradise of enchantment,
where the heaven-tuned harp of mar-
riage shall send forth those strains of
felicity that thrill the senses with the
rhythmic pulsing of ecstatic rapture.
—Boston Transcript.

But That Was Different.

Mother was entertaining her card
club, and, of course, desired any-
thing rather than embarrassment. Ar-
nold, very young, but very much a
basket-ball fan, burst into the room
with:

"Mother, may I go to the basket-
ball game?"

"No," replied mother. "You went
to a game last night."

"Thoughtful for a minute, Arnold
came back with:

"But this one won't cost anything,
mother."

Starting Out.
Grocer—Is there something else?
Young Bride—What would you sug-
gest?—Life.

A man in love gives; a woman in
love forgives.

THE PROVERBIAL LAST STRAW

Flora's Papa Had Stood Much, but
This Time Mickey Had Gone Be-
yond the Limit.

Mickey is a collie pup.
Flora's sister gave Mickey to Flora
last Christmas.

Mickey has done a great many
things that a little dog should not do,
but his wagging tail, roughish expres-
sion and rolly-polly antics have always
won him forgiveness. But now Mickey
is in disgrace.

Flora's mamma didn't get angry
when Mickey pulled the cover off the
table and broke one of her best china
cups.

Flora's papa forgave Mickey when
he chewed the sole off one of his
house slippers.

And, of course, Flora couldn't do
anything when Mickey tore one of her
best silk stockings.

But last week the assessor came to
Flora's house and Mickey met him on
the front porch.

Flora's papa says: "It's too much."
—Indianapolis News.

Received by School Teachers.
"Please excuse Mary for being
lumpy. She's just got better of St.
Flora's dance."

"Please excuse Willie for going
home at recess. He got a pain in the
boy's basement and couldn't get up
the stairs."—Boston Transcript.

Prayer books may yet get a re-
vision that will include a petition for
those who go up in airplanes.

QUACKGRASS CAN BE CONTROLLED

Noxious Plant Can Rarely Be Ex-
terminated on Large Areas,
Says Recent Bulletin.

PLOW UNDER IN HOT WEATHER

Weed Works Its Way Into Fields, Be-
coming Thoroughly Established
Before Recognized—It Re-
sembles Wheat.

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

Quackgrass can rarely be extermin-
ated on large areas, but it can be
brought under reasonable control, says
the United States Department of Agri-
culture. The best plan, according to
Farmers' Bulletin 1307, "Quackgrass,"
by L. W. Kepner of the bureau of
plant industry, which has just been
published, is to allow it to form a
sod and then plow it in midsummer
during dry, hot weather. After plow-
ing, the field should be harrowed fre-
quently until winter and the following
year planted with a cultivated crop.

Quackgrass occurs in this country
most abundantly in the region north
of the Ohio and east of the Missouri
rivers, but during recent years the
weed has been found invading the val-
ley lands and irrigated soils in the
Pacific Northwest where it promises
to be as troublesome as in the East.

One of the principal reasons for the
wide and continued distribution of
quackgrass is the fact that it does
not look like a weed. There are no
bright, showy flowers; coarse, ugly
leaves; or other features by which
weeds are distinguished. To the
casual observer the plant is simply a
grass, and thus it works its way into
the fields, becoming thoroughly estab-
lished before it is recognized. It is
most important, therefore, that the
farmer should be able to recognize
quackgrass at sight.

Closely Related to Wheat.
In general appearance quackgrass
resembles a thin-headed variety of
wheat. The plant is, in fact, closely
related to wheat, and as there are not
many wild grasses which resemble
that cereal, the occurrence of a wheat-
like grass in the field should be re-
garded with suspicion. The grasses
which might be confused most com-
monly with quackgrass on this ac-
count are western wheatgrass, slender
wheatgrass, and wild rye in the west-
ern states, and Italian rye-grass and
perennial rye-grass in the eastern
states. None of these grasses is hard
to destroy. Positive identification of
quackgrass can be secured by exami-
ning the seed heads, the leaves, and the
rootstocks. The bulletin on the sub-
ject contains photographic plates and
detailed description of the weed at its
different stages of growth that make
identification easy.

While there is no quick and easy
method of controlling quackgrass, and
different methods have to be employed
under varying conditions, experience
has shown that certain fundamental
phases of control are constant and de-
pendable, and may be accepted as
principles upon which the practice of
control is based.

Quackgrass control depends more
than anything else on the character of
the season and fair weather is abso-
lutely essential if any progress is to
be made. Cultivation in wet weather
merely encourages the weed to spread.
Wet weather, of course, cannot be fore-
told, and it often happens that rainy
weather sets in after a campaign of
eradication is well under way. Under
such circumstances the only thing to
do is to accept the situation philosophi-
cally, abandon the work temporarily,
and await a more favorable season.

When it is possible to plow a
quack-infested field so that the roots
can be covered to a great depth, as is
sometimes practical, using two plows,
one following the other in the same
furrow, this method has been found
very satisfactory. The work requires
skillful plowing, however, and special
types of plows, and the soil must be
deep and easily turned.

Work Must Be Thorough.
To be effective against quackgrass,
cultivation and harrowing must be
thorough, frequent and persistent.
Half-way cultivation is worse than
none. Certain systems of cropping are
suggested in the bulletin as a means
of holding quackgrass in check on
large areas. The use of smother crops
that make a heavy, dense growth, and
kill the weeds by drowning and shad-
ing, is also suggested under certain
conditions. Miscellaneous methods of
control for small areas are discussed.
On small patches tar paper covering
can be used effectively to smother the
quackgrass, but this method is too in-
laborious for large areas.

Those interested in the method of
quackgrass control may have the bul-
letin free of charge by writing to the
United States Department of Agri-
culture, Washington, D. C.

PROPER CARE OF MACHINERY

Time for Making Repairs Is When
Trouble Starts, Not When Im-
plement Is Wrecked.

A machine is not a living thing, yet,
like a person, it has its ills and trou-
bles and, like a person, it needs the
doctor and needs him at the proper
time or else its mechanical life is
shortened or lost. The proper time
for the doctor is just when the trou-
ble starts and not when life is gone.

COST OF MARKETING HOGS IN CORN BELT

About One-Third of Total Is Ter-
minal Charges.

Crippling Loss Found Heavier in No-
vember to March Than in Other
Months—Seasonal Variation
Found in Shrinkage.

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

About one-third of the total cost of
marketing hogs by co-operative ship-
ping associations consists of terminal
charges, such as commission, yardage
and feed, the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture has learned in a
cost of marketing study in the corn
belt. Commission comprised about 50
percent of the terminal charges, yard-
age about 25 per cent and feed 25
per cent. On the average the termi-
nal costs at all markets for straight
shipments ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.25
per 1,000 pounds, the average being
about \$1.80 per 1,000 pounds. By in-
dividual associations the lowest cost
was \$1.50 and the highest cost was
\$2.65.

Losses from crippling were found to
be heavier in November to March,
inclusive, than during other months of
the year. The less on account of
killed hogs was found to be greater
in the spring months, particularly May
and June, than in other months. Both
crippled and dead hogs were more nu-
merous in mixed shipments than in
straight shipments.

A seasonal variation in shrinkage
was also found, the highest percent-
age or shrinkage occurring in August.
From July to October, inclusive,
shrinkage is greater than from No-
vember to March. Although mixed
shipments showed greater shrinkage
than straight shipments, the depart-
ment points out that this may simply
indicate that the organizations ship-
ping mixed cars were not as efficient
as others, or was due to the type of
animal usually shipped in mixed cars.

The study consisted of data collect-
ed from 237 live stock shipping asso-
ciations in the ten Middle Western
states, which shipped more than 600,
000 hogs in 1921. The carload or
shipment was the unit used. A de-
tailed report of the study is contained
in a mimeographed pamphlet, entitled
"Costs of Marketing Live Stock in the
Corn Belt—1921," copies of which may
be obtained upon request of the
United States Department of Agri-
culture, Washington, D. C.

TIMBER IS CASH FARM CROP

Extension Workers Urge That Farm-
ers Be Advised as to Attention
Needed in Woodlot.

That farm woodlot extension work
should be undertaken at once was the
opinion expressed at a recent meet-
ing of state specialists in forestry and
state foresters from 11 northeastern
states and representatives of the
United States Department of Agri-
culture in New Haven.

Timber is coming to have an impor-
tant place as a cash crop for the
farmer and woodlot owner. It was
pointed out, and the department work-
ers urged that plans to assist the
farmer with advice as to the starting
and tending of his woodlot crops be
made a part of their program.

Census figures show that, in 1919,
35,000 farmers in New England, or
about 60 per cent of the total, harvest-
ed \$31,350,000 worth of forest prod-
ucts, an average of about \$330 per
farm. The average farm income is
between \$600 and \$1,000.

HARDEST OF LEGUME CROPS

Given Right Soil Sweet Clover Will
Thrive Almost Anywhere—Crop
Makes Good Feed.

Sweet clover is considered the har-
dest of the legume crops. Given a
sweet soil, it will grow almost any-
where. It is particularly desirable
for redeeming fields which have been
badly washed, and are not in condi-
tion for other crops. Sweet clover
quickly puts a field in shape for al-
falfa by loosening and inoculating the
soil.

This crop makes good feed if cut
before the stems are too mature. It
yields heavily, even on thin soil. Like
all legume crops it's a big help in en-
riching the soil. The farmer who
wants to improve his soil, and expects
to do it with legume crops, will do
well to include sweet clover.

MANY BULLETINS ASKED FOR

Demand Is Greater in Counties Em-
ploying an Agricultural Ex-
tension Agent.

Counties employing an agricultural
extension agent call for approximately
twice as many bulletins from their
state agricultural college as do coun-
ties having no agent, a study made in
Kansas shows, according to reports
to the United States Department of
Agriculture.

FRESH EGGS FOR INCUBATOR

Poultryman Has Better Chance of
Obtaining Good Hatch and
Strong, Vigorous Chicks.

The fresher eggs are when they are
put into the incubator or under the hen,
the better the chances are for a good
hatch and strong chicks should be the
limit, because the first in keeping the
eggs longer than that is too great.

DAIRY TALK

Dairyman, Can You Answer

Yes to These Questions?

Do you love the dairy business?
Do you know exactly which cows
are making you a labor income?
Do you know each cow's test?
Do you apply your knowledge by
sending the boarder cows to the
butcher immediately?
Do you know the essentials of
feeding the dairy cow?
Do you feed your cows a balanced
ration, both as regards the ingredients
of the feeds and the cost?
Do you feed regularly?
Do you milk regularly?
Do you exercise care and kind treat-
ment always?
Do you exercise the strictest clean-
liness both with the cows and with
the utensils?
Do you use a purebred dairy bull?
Do you give your cows adequate
shelter?
Do you use adequate bedding?
Do you milk the cows dry and not
peril the calves to suck after the
first three days?
Do you listen to advice?
Have you a good summer pasture?
Do you like work?
If a man can conscientiously answer
"yes" to all of these questions he is
not very far wrong on the dairy busi-
ness.—Harold H. Lascelles, Fieldman,
Colorado State Dairy Commission.

KEEP DAIRY UTENSILS CLEAN

Particularly Important That Milk Cans
Be Dried and Kept So Until
Used Again.

Because bacteria increase in num-
bers at such an astounding rate when
conditions are favorable, it is neces-
sary not only to kill as many of them
as possible in order to keep dairy
utensils clean and insure a good pro-
duct; but utensils must be kept dry, so
that the few organisms that are left
after sterilization will not multiply
greatly. In addition to the proper
temperature, it is necessary that
moisture be present for these germs
to grow, but only a very thin film of
water is needed.

It is particularly important that
milk cans be thoroughly dried and
kept dry until used again. They must
also be protected from contamination
with dust, dirt and flies. Experiments
show that in milk cans which were
covered before being dried the num-
ber of bacteria increased 700 times in
24 hours. Milk put into cans in
which the bacteria have been per-
mitted to multiply to such an extent will
spoil much sooner than milk put into
cans that have been dried before being
covered.

To secure rapid drying the cans
must be sterilized with steam or boil-
ing water. If the sterilizer is used,
the cans may be left in it until time
for them to be used again, but there
must be some means of ventilation to
carry off the moisture. Cans may be
set on a rack to dry, but they should
be protected from flies and dust, pre-
ferably in a well-screened milk house.

FEED SUCCULENCE TO COWS

Corn Silage, Mangel Wurzel or Root
Crops Are of Much Importance
to Dairyman.

Feed all roughage, such as alfalfa,
clover or other hay, fodder and corn
silage that the cow will eat up clean.
Too much stress cannot be laid
on the importance of having part of
the roughage of a succulent nature,
as corn silage, mangel wurzel or root
crops. Generally a dairy cow will eat
daily a little more than three pounds
of silage and about one pound of hay,
or its equivalent, in addition to silage,
for every 100 pounds of live weight.
At present prices the dairyman can-
not afford not to feed grain. The cow
should be fed about one pound of grain
mixture daily for every three and one-
half pounds of milk she gives.

SHOULD USE PUREBRED BULL

Profitable Dairying Depends on Supe-
rior Breeding, Good Feed and
Weeding Out Scrubs.

Farmers and dairymen cannot con-
tinue to use scrub or grade bulls, says
A. C. Baer, professor of dairy hus-
bandry at the Oklahoma A. and M.
college. Profitable dairying depends
on (1) good breeding; (2) weeding
out poor cows; (3) good feeding.

A purebred bull will improve all
dairy herds which are not now headed
by a purebred male, Mr. Baer says.
Farmers or dairymen can very often
club together and buy a bull which
costs more than an ordinary purebred
male. Whenever possible, a herd bull
should be from a tested dam with a
good record.

THOROUGHLY WASH ALL PAILS

Use Brushes and Good Powder on All
Utensils—Carefully Avoid All
Dishrags.

Thoroughly wash and scald after
each use all milk pails, strainers, cans
and separators, also milking machine
if one is used. Use brushes and a
good washing powder. Use no dishrag.
Discard the cloth strainer for the wire
one, unless it is washed and boiled
each day.

MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Recommends Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound
to Other Mothers

Windom, Minn.—"I was so run-down
that I was just good for nothing. I was to
become the mother
of my ninth child, and
I thought I did not
have the strength
to go through with
it. I took Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound, and
it has surely done all
I could ask it to do
and I am telling all
my friends about it.
I have a nice big baby
girl and am feeling
fine. You may use this
letter to help other
sick mothers."—Mrs. C. A.
MORSE, Box 634, Windom, Minn.

My First Child

Glen Allen, Alabama.—"I have been
greatly benefited by taking Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for
bearing-down feelings and pains. I was
troubled in this way for nearly four
years following the birth of my first
child, and at times could hardly stand on
my feet. A neighbor recommended the
Vegetable Compound to me after I had
taken doctor's medicines without much
benefit. It has relieved my pains and
given me strength. I recommend it and
give you permission to use my testimo-
nial letter."—Mrs. IDA RYE, Glen Allen,
Alabama.

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by
regularly taking the world's
standard remedy for kidney, liver,
bladder and uric acid troubles—

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL

HAARLEM OIL
The National Remedy of Holland for
centuries. At all druggists in three
sizes. Guaranteed as represented.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every
bottle and accept no imitation.

Burst Its Bonds

Another girl and I are studying home
nursing during the evening, which
necessitates our staying down to
dinner. In order to save expenses we
cook our meals in the office and regu-
larly have had to take down a lot
of kitchen utensils.

I was bringing a frying pan down
one morning. It was an awkward han-
dle to carry, and when I got to the
crowded street car went up in front
so that every one could see some-
thing went "clang," like fire alarm.
Everybody looked, and there in front
of me was my frying pan, which had
fallen out of the paper. A man near-
ly fell over it, but kindly picked it
up and gave it to me. Then I had
to stand until the end of my journey.
—Chicago Tribune.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness
or itching. If any, with Cuticura Soap
and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and
dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to
leave a fragrant fragrance on skin.
Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Fielding's Rank as Author

Henry Fielding (1707-1754) was the
greatest novelist of the eighteenth
century. He was playwright, a law-
yer and a police court judge. His
pages teem with life and humor. His
masterpiece, Tom Jones, written in
1749, was selected by Coleridge as
one of the three most perfect plots in
literature.

Golf is pastime, but tennis is exer- cise.

About 10,000 varieties of fish are
known.

A LIFE SAVER

"My trouble was SCIATICA. My
back was affected and I took the form
of LUMBARIA. Also had NEURAL-
GIA, CRAMPS in my muscles, TAIL
and ACHES on top of my head and
different parts of my body. Nervous
spells, felt dizzy at times. Symptoms
of KIDNEY trouble. I commenced to
take DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. They
were the means of saving my life."
REV. W. H. WARNER.

158 East Hyde St., Nantucket, Pa.

If you are not a sufferer, you can
do some friend a good turn by sig-
ning this ad and forwarding it to him.
And don't wait until your kidney
trouble attacks you. Thousands of
healthy people take DODD'S Kidney
Pills every year during Spring and Fall,
as directed, simply to keep their kid-
neys in perfect condition at all times.

Be sure you get the genuine DODD'S
—It's in the name. Tried and tested
for over 40 years. Do not accept any
substitute of a similar name—see that
you get DODD'S. Always glad to re-
ceive a letter from users of DODD'S
Kidney Pills, informing us as to result.
We can then give advice regarding
diet, etc. FREE OF ALL CHARGE.
DODD'S Kidney Pills are sold by all
Druggists. Large box 60 cents. Prompt
relief or your money back is our guar-
antee. If your Druggist's supply hap-
pens to be out, he can really secure
same from his jobber or wholesaler,
home, or you can send 60 cents in
stamp direct to us. Box 100, Free
Druggist, N.Y.

DODD'S Medicine Co.

100 Main St., Nantucket, Pa.

When do you really "wake up" in the morning?

Do the golden morning hours find you
wide-awake and fit, or do

GOOD
Every good ever performed has been
actuated by a belief—
WE BELIEVE
in
YOU
OUR BUSINESS
and
THIS COMMUNITY.

Farmers & Merchants Bank
Member Federal Reserve Bank

FOR SALE Seed Potatoes

RURAL NEW YORKERS
These have been treated, sprayed
and hill-selected for 3 years.
75 cents per bushel at farm
Geo. A. McClure
Chelsea, Mich.
P. D. 4 Phone 189-F23

H. H. BEATTY

Chiropractor
Phones Penn Bldg.
Office, 138-W Chelsea
Residence, 239-M Michigan



If there is a particular cut
that you like we will make
sure that you get it just
as often as you desire.
Ask us to save it for you. Our
service by phone is quick actioned
and satisfactory.

FRED C. KLINGLER
A Market Place
of Rare Excellence
CHELSEA
PHONE 59

HELP WANTED!

WANTED—Male help over 19
years for automobile machine
shop and assembly work.
Experience not necessary. Ap-
ply or write Employment Depart-
ment.

CONTINENTAL MOTORS CORP.
MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN

RYZON
BAKING POWDER
you use less

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Michigan, County of Wash-
tenaw, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an
order of the Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw, made on the
11th day of April, A. D. 1923, four
months from that date were allowed
for creditors to present their claims
against the estate of Ignatz Wenk,
late of said County, deceased, and
that all creditors of said deceased
are required to present their claims
to said Probate Court, at the Probate
Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for
examination and allowance, on or
before the 11th day of August next,
and that such claims will be heard
before said Court, on the 11th day of
June and on the 11th day of August
next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon
of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, April 11th, A.
D. 1923.
Emory E. Leland,
Judge of Probate.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, County of Wash-
tenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court
for said County of Washtenaw, held
at the Probate Office in the City of
Ann Arbor, on the 9th day of April,
in the year one thousand nine hun-
dred and twenty-three.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge
of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Mary Kelly, deceased.
On reading and filing the duly
verified petition of William Kelly,
brother, praying that administration
of said estate may be granted to
William Kelly or some other suitable
person, and that appraisers and com-
missioners be appointed.

It is Ordered, That 8th day of May
next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
at said Probate Office, be appointed
for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a
copy of this order be published three
successive weeks previous to said
time of hearing, in the Chelsea
Standard, a newspaper printed and
circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

Emory E. Leland,
Judge of Probate.
Doreas C. Donegan, Register.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, County of Wash-
tenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court
for said County of Washtenaw, held
at the Probate Office in the City of
Ann Arbor, on the 9th day of April,
in the year one thousand nine hun-
dred and twenty-three.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge
of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Michael Staffan, deceased, Geo. P.
Staffan, administrator, having filed
in said court his final administration
account, and a petition praying for
the allowance thereof and for the
assignment and distribution of the
residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That 8th day of May
next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
at said Probate Office, be appointed
for hearing said account.

And it is further Ordered, That a
copy of this order be published three
successive weeks previous to said
time of hearing, in the Chelsea
Standard, a newspaper printed and
circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

Emory E. Leland,
Judge of Probate.
Doreas C. Donegan, Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Judicial Circuit, in Chancery.

Suit pending in Circuit Court for
the County of Washtenaw, in Chan-
cery, at City of Ann Arbor on 2nd
day of April, A. D. 1923, Martha
Reese, plaintiff, vs. Gilbert J. Reese,
defendant. In this cause it appear-
ing that the residence of defendant
is unknown, therefore on motion of
John Kalmbach, attorney for plain-
tiff, it is ordered, that defendant
enter his appearance in said cause
on or before three months from date
of this order, and that within twenty
days the plaintiff cause this order
to be published in the Chelsea
Standard, said publication to be
continued once each week for six
weeks in succession.

Geo. W. Sample,
Circuit Judge.

Countersigned,
Claramon L. Pray,
Deputy Register.
John Kalmbach,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business address, Chelsea, Michigan.

This is to certify that this is a
true copy.
Claramon L. Pray,
Deputy Clerk.

EMIL H. LENEVBERG

ANN ARBOR AUCTIONEER

Sells Everything for Everybody
See me before having a sale.
I furnish tin cups and Auction
bills free.

531 Second Street
Phone me at my expense
2436-J

STIVERS & KALMBACH
Attorneys-at-Law
CHELSEA MICHIGAN

"HER HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK"

Audiences at the Princess theatre
next Wednesday and Thursday will
learn with satisfaction just what con-
stitutes "Her Husband's Trademark,"
Gloria Swanson's latest Paramount
vehicle, which will be the feature at
that theatre for 2 days.

In this case, the husband's trade-
mark is a gorgeously dressed wife.
The husband is not wealthy, but hopes
to attain wealth by making a show
of wealth. The plot thickens when
a friend of husband and wife, returns
after gaining both wealth and great-
ness, falls in love with the wife, and
the husband, to promote his selfish
financial aims, rather encourages the
romance. The outgrowth of this
situation is a powerful climax showing
the disillusionment and after a
thrilling encounter with bandits in
old Mexico, the scene of the friend's
oil lands, the death of the cowardly
husband and the triumph of right-
eous love.

Stuart Holmes plays the husband
with all his old-time finesse, as a
suave villain, Richard Wayne por-
trays the friend and the other roles
are in the hands of Lucien Little-
field, Clarence Burton, and Charles
Ogle.

The production, directed by Sam
Wood, is picturesque in theme, plot
and scenic beauty. Lorna Moon
wrote the scenario from the original
photoplay by Clara Beranger.

WATERLOO

The Ladies' Aid will serve supper
at the town hall on Thursday, April
26.

The W. M. A. will meet at the
home of Mrs. W. Vicary on Wednes-
day afternoon, May 2, at 2 p. m. All
welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary are enter-
taining Mrs. Vicary's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. E. Marquardt of New Bal-
timore.

L. L. Gorton and W. Vicary motor-
ed to Jackson on Monday.

Mrs. L. L. Gorton spent Saturday
and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs.
Coulter in Detroit.

After May 1st the Waterloo Mills
will be open on Saturdays only.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Archibronn
and son and his chum of Grass Lake,
spent Saturday and Sunday with
Geo. Archibronn.

Messrs. Gabriel and Walter Koelz
of Ann Arbor spent the week-end
with Mr. and Mrs. August Koelz.

Geo. Nuoffer spent one day last
week at the home of Mrs. Kate Sav-
age near Chelsea.

Albert Kelllogg and wife of Ann
Arbor, were in these parts Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moeckel of near
Stockbridge, spent Sunday with his
father, John Moeckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Walz of
Pittsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra
Moeckel and daughter of near Chel-
sea, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clem
Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snyder of
Pinckney, spent Friday with George
Beeman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beeman spent
Sunday in Jackson with their daugh-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Dykema.

FRESH PRUNES

DIRECT FROM THE
CALIFORNIA ORCHARD

French Sugar Prunes grown in
the famous Santa Clara Valley of
California. Cured, dried and
packed under the strictest san-
itary conditions. The best fla-
vored and packed prunes,
children eat them like candy
without cooking. I am making
special prices for this choice
selected fruit shipped direct
from the ranch to you.
5 lbs. \$1.60; 10 lbs. \$2.50;
25 lbs. \$5.50, prepaid to you.
Look them over at the ex-
press office and if not satis-
factory I will return your
money.

SUNNY HILLSIDE RANCH
Hollister, California

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit.

Eastern Standard Time

Limited Cars.

For Detroit—8:45 a. m. and every 2
hours to 8:45 p. m.

For Jackson and Kalamazoo—9:15
a. m. and every 2 hours to 7:15 p. m.
To Jackson and Lansing 9:15 p. m.

Express Cars

Eastbound—7:14 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.
and every 2 hours to 7:30 p. m.

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

Local Cars

Eastbound—10:25 p. m. To Ypsilanti
only, 11:52 p. m.

Westbound—8:25 a. m.; 12:39 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline
and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Northville.

FRANCISCO

Miss Bertha Benter returned to
Detroit Sunday evening after spend-
ing a few days at home.

Arthur Frey was home from Ann
Arbor Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Fletcher of Chelsea was
a visitor at the Benter home Satur-
day.

Mrs. C. H. Piowce spent a day re-
cently with her sister, Mrs. Carrie
Wulffert of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe and son
of Waterloo were recent guests at
the Benter home.

Mrs. Benter is recovering nicely
from the operation on her foot last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel of Chel-
sea visited Mr. and Mrs. George
Scherer Sunday.

Sunday guests at the Frey home
were George Frey, Julius Frey and
family of Manchester, O. A. Thacher
and family of Brooklyn, Miss Mildred
Jackson of Jackson and Sheldon H.
Frey of Pontiac.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Piowce were Dell Hammond and
family of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and
Mrs. Morris Hammond of North Fran-
cisco were Sunday guests.

Mrs. Emma Jackson who has been
in Grand Rapids with relatives for
a couple of months, returned home
Monday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.
H. Piowce were Mr. and Mrs. John
Kilmer of Chelsea, Otto Mayer and
family and Ray Heschelwerdt and
family of Sharon.

Ed Seckinger of Jackson spent the
week-end with his sister, Mrs. Geo.
Scherer.

SYLVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Fraker were
in Jackson Wednesday and Saturday
on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd were in
Ann Arbor on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara Frisbie of Oakland, Cali-
fornia, visited her cousin, Mrs. Abner
Spencer the past week.

Carl Barth has taken the Dr. Lyon
farm at Sylvan and will move there
as soon as the farm house is vacant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merker of
Jackson, spent Sunday with John
Merker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Fraker have
rented a house in Grass Lake and ex-
pect to move there soon. The entire
community regret losing Mr. Fraker
and family but they are obliged to
leave the farm on account of Mrs.
Fraker's failing health.

Mrs. Stonerod of Jackson, is visit-
ing her daughter, Mrs. Arden Fraker
and family.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fauser and
daughter, Fern, spent Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey spent
the week-end at the home of Ashley
Holden of Detroit.

Mrs. Eva Notten spent Tuesday at
Jackson.

Mrs. Herman Orling and Mrs.
Reuben Grieb and Mrs. Henry Gieske
were Sunday callers at the home of
Mrs. Geo. Orling.

Mrs. Minnie Piowce and Mrs. Nelson
Peterson spent Friday at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durkee spent
Thursday evening at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten spent
last Sunday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Emmett Dancer of Lima Center.

Lyte Harvey of Jackson, spent the
week-end at home.

The next regular meeting of the
Gleaners will be held at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schittenhelm.

An Izak Walton League has been
formed to protect game fish, fowls
and animals. Only fair sportsman-
ship will be sanctioned by these
sportsmen, to whom their sport is a
serious matter. Game laws are uni-
versal but not strictly enforced. Or-
ganizations like this will add the
weight of public opinion to punish-
ment and give teeth to the law. In-
cidentally, President Harding has
warmly encouraged the national or-
ganization trying to conserve for-
ests. Education seems the remedy
with both cases. And back of edu-
cation the latent consciousness that
ours is a communal existence should
be resuscitated. When men are
fully aware that no man lives unto
himself alone; that he is but part
of a vast and closely touching
scheme, and that thinking of others
is the big secret of life, then we will
all belong to one big League which
will include the Izak Walton Le-
ague and all similar ones.

No. 17886

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw,
ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an
order of the Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw, made on the
19th day of April, A. D. 1923, four
months from that date were allowed
for creditors to present their claims
against the estate of Caroline W.
Townsend, late of said County, de-
ceased, and that all creditors of said
deceased are required to present
their claims to said Probate Court
at the Probate Office in the city of
Ann Arbor, for examination and al-
lowance, on or before the 20th day of
August next, and that such claims
will be heard before said Court, on
the 20th day of June and on the 20th
day of August next, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon of each of said days.
Dated, Ann Arbor, April 19th, A.
D. 1923.

Emory E. Leland,
Judge of Probate.

BREVITIES.

Manchester—The annual meeting
of the state band German Workmen's
Society will be held in this place in
June.

Milan—The date for the summer
chautauqua, under the auspices of
the American Legion, has been set
for June 22 to 27.

Dexter—The village park has been
greatly improved by being filled in
and graded. Now what is needed to
complete the job is a nice catch of
grass.—Leader.

Breitung—The foundations are be-
ing laid for Adolph Martin's new
business block at the corner of Grand
River and North street to replace his
old blacksmith shop, which has been
a landmark in this village for many
years.—Argus.

Ypsilanti—Announcement is made
that one of the features of the cele-
bration of the one hundredth anni-
versary of the founding of the city of
Ypsilanti, July 1 to 4, 1923, will
be driving of an old-fashioned stage
coach on July 2 from Detroit to Ypsilanti.

Frederick—A pageant representing
the history of the township was given
by the schools of the township on
Friday evening, April 20th, under
direction of Miss Ina Feldkamp of
district No. 3 and Miss Sewel of dis-
trict No. 2.

Ypsilanti—William T. Fauber of
Detroit pleaded guilty Thursday af-
ternoon before Justice M. B. Stadt-
miller to a charge of driving a truck
on Cross street in a reckless manner.
He paid a fine of \$15. Chief Connors
is again waging war on speeders and
careless drivers and jail sentences
may be imposed in some cases.

Howell—An Owsosso man recently
paid a fine of \$75.00 for hitting the
high mark while driving through
Howell. Some of those high class
auto owners think they own the earth
while driving over our roads. No
doubt some of them are also opposed
to the 2 cent gas tax as an up-keep
of the highway.—Democrat.

Manchester—Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Conklin, who have for several years
been closely identified with the busi-
ness interests of this village, have
decided to leave us for a time at
least, and take up their residence on
their farm one and a half mile north-
east of Waterloo, near Sugar Loaf
Lake.

Clinton—It is with sincere regret
that the pupils and patrons of our
local school have learned this week
that Superintendent E. W. Cory and
six of the present corps of teachers
have announced their intention of
leaving here at the close of the pres-
ent school year. Mr. Cory has been
superintendent for the past six
years.—Record.

Stockbridge—Owing to ill health,
Howard Collings' said his garage
business Tuesday, to J. P. Gates "of
St. Johns." Mr. Gates will take pos-
session within ten days. Howard has
been in the garage business here for
several years, and his friends will be
sorry to hear he has sold out. Since
his severe illness, just past, Howard
finds the work too much for him.
He expects to keep the agency for
the Overland cars.—Brief-Sun.

Milan—More than thirty business
men met with the members of the
local post of the American Legion
Tuesday night to complete the pre-
liminary arrangements for a big
Fourth of July celebration in Milan,
the first that has been held here for
many years. A great deal of keen
enthusiasm was manifest among the
business men and all were in favor
of backing the ex-service men to the
limit in putting the day across as
one of the highest events of the de-
cade.—Leader.

Adrian—Preliminary work toward
the construction of a new water pow-
er factory to be owned and operated
by Henry Ford Detroit automobile
manufacturer, was started here Mon-
day on a site on the river Raisin ac-
quired by Ford a year ago. A trestle
on the D. T. & L. Ford's railroad is
to be filled to furnish the power.
Some small automobile part, not re-
quiring a great volume of power for
manufacture will be made here, Mr.
Ford says.

BACKACHE

"My work requires constant
standing and I had severe pains in
my kidneys. Tried several remedies
but they did not help my condition.
Then I used Foley Kidney Pills and
found relief at once." James Johnson,
4 S. Alexander St., Charleston, S. C.

Quick Relief
with
FOLEY
KIDNEY PILLS

SOLD EVERYWHERE

4 TIMES Around the World with ONE OILING

100,000 Miles Without Stopping for Oil
An inventor who could develop an automobile, a railroad car or any
other conveyance on wheels which would perform such a feat would
be considered a wonder. But such is the record of regular
accomplishment by the Auto-oiled Aermotor during the past
eight years in pumping water.
Did you ever stop to think how many revolutions the wheel
of a windmill makes? If the wheel of an Aermotor should roll along the sur-
face of the ground at the same speed that it makes when pumping water it would
travel on an average 275 miles per day or about 30 miles per hour for 24 hours each
day. An automobile which keeps up that pace day after day needs a thorough
oiling at least once a week. Isn't it marvelous, then, that a windmill has been
made which will go 50 times as long as the best automobile with one oiling?
The Auto-oiled Aermotor after 8 full years of service in every
part of the world has proven its ability to run and give the most reliable service
with one oiling a year. The double gears, and all moving parts, are entirely
enclosed and flooded with oil all the time. It gives more service with less attention than
any other piece of machinery on the farm. To get everlasting windmill satisfaction buy the
Auto-oiled Aermotor, the most efficient windmill that has ever been made.

REFER TO

N. F. Prudden or P. M. Broesamle
Chelsea Dealers

Farm Implements

The Moline line. Ask the men who use them.
We can sell you anything in this line.

Wire fencing of all kinds, Spraying Material,
Agricultural Limestone, and Fertilizer.

See us before buying for we can save you
money.

Chelsea Co-op. Ass'n

G. W. Coe, Mgr.

Chelsea

Michigan

SOLVAY PULVERIZED LIMESTONE
Don't let another seeding go by before
you put in SOLVAY. You make more
money using SOLVAY because it gives
you bigger crops, better crops and that
means more money.
It's so easy to handle SOLVAY—shipped
in 100 lb. bags or in bulk, may be spread
by hand or lime sower. Safe, will not
burn, and is so finely ground it brings
results the first year.
Sweeten your soil and your "sweeter" your
bank roll too. These are years of profit in using
SOLVAY. Find out all about it—Write for the
valuable SOLVAY lime book—free!
THE SOLVAY PROCESS CO., Sales Agent, WING & EVANS, Inc., Uxah, Mich.

SOLVAY PULVERIZED LIMESTONE

Sold by

CHELSEA ELEVATOR CO.

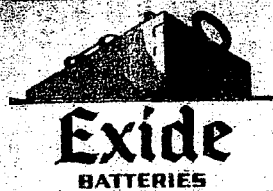
CHELSEA CO-OP ASSOCIATION

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers & Merchants Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business April 3rd, 1923, as called for by the
Commissioners of the Banking Department:

Loans and discounts, viz:—		
a Secured by collateral.....	\$ 4,118 21	
b Unsecured.....	143,512 71	
c Items in transit.....	779 80	
Totals.....	\$148,410 72	\$167,962 42
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz:—		
a Real estate mortgages.....	\$ 1,350 00	\$190,716 80
b Municipal bonds in office.....	15,261 90	29,522 76
c Other bonds.....	116,418 90	26,765 90
Totals.....	\$132,630 80	\$446,995 46
Reserve, viz:—		
Due from Federal Reserve Bank.....	9,223 38	\$16,009 00
Due from banks in reserve office.....	5,130 00	
U. S. bonds and cert. of indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept.....		72,691 00
Expenses for clearing house.....	6,266 47	
Total cash on hand.....	4,200 00	5,116 26
Totals.....	\$25,779 85	\$113,816 26
Combined accounts, viz:—		
Overdrafts.....		\$ 345 35
Banking house.....		2,800 00
Furniture and fixtures.....		charged off
Outside objects in Savings Cash Room.....		
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....		1,500 00



Let's have a look

Many a battery is discarded before its time, simply for the lack of a little attention.

If your battery is in good condition, we tell you so. If it needs repairs—and this goes for any make of battery—we will do the work right and at fair prices.

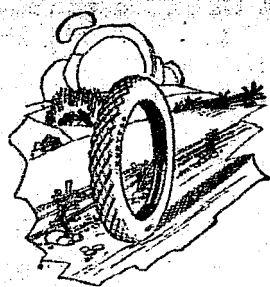
Let us have a look at your battery.

Palmer Exide Service

Phone 77

Chelsea, Mich.

We handle only genuine Exide parts.



TIRE ADVICE

When a customer asks our advice on tire equipment we recommend GOOD YEARS.

We know GOODYEARS will bring him back—not for an adjustment, but for more Goodyears.

We maintain a complete stock of Goodyear Clincher Tires for light cars—sizes 30x3—30x3½—31x4—Cross Rib and All-Weather Tread.

Let us start you on the road to real tire economy with a Goodyear.

Palmer Motor Sales
Chelsea, Mich.

Goodyear Heavy Tourists Cost No More Than Tubes of Less Merit

Cut Flowers and Plants

We have on hand at all times a full line of cut flowers, potted plants, cabbage and tomato plants. Every plant guaranteed true to name and all are thrifty stock.

THE CHELSEA GREENHOUSES

PHONE 180-P21

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

The White Bakery

"EAT MORE BREAD"

Blue Bird Bread

Whole Wheat Bread

Raisin Bread

Fresh Pretzels Every Friday

Pies, Cakes and Cookies—Fresh Baked Every Day

H. J. SMITH, Klein Building
24 West Middle Street

AUCTION

Having left the farm on shares, I will sell my personal property on the farm, one mile east of North Lake church, on

Thursday, May 3

commencing at one o'clock p. m. sharp

CATTLE—Red cow, 4 years old, now due; red cow, fresh in May; Jersey cow, fresh in May; one yearling heifer.
HORSES—Bay gelding, weight 1250; bay mare, weight 1050; bay gelding, weight 1100.
PIGS—Sow and seven pigs.
FARMING TOOLS—McCormick grain binder, McCormick mower, McCormick dump rake, Ideal manure spreader, Ontario drill, Gale riding plow, John Deere walking cultivator, one-horse cultivator, Little Willie riding cultivator, truck wagon, bob sleighs, grindstone, corn sheller, forks, stoves, some corn and hay, 25 spring tooth harrow, shovels, chains, caliron kettle, cooking tank, harness—single and double, and other things too numerous to mention.

R. S. Whalian

E. W. DANIELS, Auctioneer

On the same day, after Mr. Whalian's sale, P. E. Nash will sell the following: One Dutch cow, 5 years old, with calf by her side; black cow, 5 years old, with calf by her side; one cow, 5 years old due soon; one cow with 9 pigs; 2 sows and pigs.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Mrs. O. D. Laick and daughter were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Houck were in Jackson Monday on business.

John Frymuth made a trip to Detroit on business Friday.

Mrs. H. E. Fletcher and family spent Sunday with friends in Mason.

Mrs. Fred Belser, sr., was the guest of Ann Arbor friends several days of this week.

Mrs. George Satterthwaite and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Lima, spent Saturday in Jackson.

Frank Staffan, who is employed at Erie, Pa., spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Klein and children spent Sunday in Royal Oak and Detroit.

Mrs. Mary Harper of Jackson, was a guest Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Campbell.

Miss Nina Greening of Detroit, spent several days of last week with Chelsea friends.

Mrs. Geo. P. Staffan and daughter, Katherine, were the guests of relatives in Detroit Saturday.

Miss Hilda Appleton of Detroit, was a week-end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Dunkel.

Mrs. Herman Schanz was taken to the U. of M. hospital at Ann Arbor Friday, where she will receive medical treatment.

Miss E. Harmon of Plymouth, was a guest several days of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Vissel of Sylvan.

Mrs. Chas. E. Clayton spent Friday in Ann Arbor with Mrs. F. E. Storms who is a patient at the Washtenaw private hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoyer of Detroit, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hieber of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hewett and son of Milford, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider of Cavanaugh Lake.

Lewis Mayer of Lima Center, has fully recovered from an attack of pneumonia and is able to get about and call on his friends.

Mrs. Adam Houck received word that her mother, Mrs. Peter Scheurer, was seriously ill, and, accompanied by her husband, went to Manchester last Thursday to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mohrlock, Miss Anna Mayer, Carl J. and Alfred Mayer were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall of Jackson.

Stowell Wood of Lima Center, is confined to his home with an attack of pneumonia. The last reports from him were to the effect that he was slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spiegelberg of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. George Correll of Flint were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spiegelberg.

Grove Bros. have rented the store building vacated by A. G. Hindelang on South Main street and are making arrangements to move their stock of goods from the Steinbach building to the new location.

Mrs. Frank Quinlan of Detroit, spent several days of last week at the home of her aunts, Misses Miller. Mr. Quinlan came for a week-end visit.

The Misses Anna Benjamin and Agnes Carpenter of Detroit, accompanied Miss Helen Vogel for a week-end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vogel.

Rev. G. W. Krause, former pastor of St. Paul's church, but at present pastor of a church in Lansing, underwent an operation for appendicitis in a hospital in that city last Friday.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Troitz of Manchester and Mr. Oscar Eschelbach of Chelsea took place on Tuesday, April 24, 1934. The young couple will make their home in Chelsea.

The Chelsea fire department was called to the Beissel residence on North Main street about 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. A blaze in the roof was the cause of the alarm but little damage was done to the building.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchberg and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirchberg and son, Robert, and Mrs. John Kirchberg, sr., of Jackson, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Elsenman.

Mrs. D. C. McLaren was the guest of Mrs. Saper-Gushman Tuesday at the annual luncheon of the Woman's Club of Ann Arbor, which was held at the Congregational church parlors in that city. M. L. Burton gave the address.

The members of the S. P. I. Club gave Mrs. Louis Eppler a surprise at her home on South street last Thursday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth. The evening was spent in playing games. Light refreshments were served.

The auction sale of E. A. Lowry, held at his home in Sylvan on Monday, was one of the most successful held in this vicinity this season. There was an unusually large crowd of buyers on hand and everything was sold at a fairly good price.

Rural school teachers and prospective teachers are taking the examinations for first, second and third grade certificates. The examinations are being held in the Ann Arbor high school building. They began this morning and will continue through tomorrow and close Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson and son George, of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller of Highland Park, and with the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller at a hospital there, who recently underwent a serious operation. Mrs. Miller is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Miss Margaret Miller was the guest of Detroit relatives the first of this week.

Harold Bosworth of Lima spent the week-end with relatives in Detroit and Redford.

Isaac Frazier was taken to the U. of M. hospital Tuesday, where he will receive treatment for his eyes.

Chas. Bycraft has had a gasoline filling station installed at his place of business on South Main street.

Mrs. Ed Merkel and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. J. B. Dalton and son, Wayne, of Dexter, spent Wednesday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolff of Jackson, were guests Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McDonald of Blissfield were guests Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindemann were in Freedom Sunday, where they attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Jacob Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wedemeyer of Jackson, were guests Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wedemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Thacher and sons, Knight, Ralph and William of Brooklyn, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. F. F. Thacher and son Ralph of Chelsea.

Mrs. F. E. Storms, who underwent an operation in the Washtenaw private hospital at Ann Arbor last week is recovering as rapidly as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weinberg and Mrs. Sherman Pierce were called to Vicksburg by the death of their mother, Mrs. J. D. Weinberg. The funeral was held Wednesday.

Some young men from the U. S. army recruiting headquarters spent Wednesday here seeking the enlistment of men who wish to enter the service of the military department of the federal government.

Geo. M. Seitz left an egg at the Standard office—that is a freak. The egg had been cooked at the home of his mother, Mrs. P. Seitz, sr., of Lima and when the shell was broken it was found that there was another perfectly formed egg of ordinary size with the white of an egg between the outside shell and the inside egg.

A company of three hundred men of the United States Army camped Wednesday night on the grounds of Mr. Hurrell adjoining the farm of E. J. Whipple on M17. The soldiers are marching through from Fort Wayne, Detroit, to Camp Custer at Battle Creek where they will be located for several months. They had with them, horses, mules, auto trucks and the usual equipment that is transported with the troops when moving from one army post to another.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Braun, Mr. and Mrs. George Wild and daughter, Mary Helen, Miss Helen Wind, Mrs. John Wurster, her daughter Genevieve and son Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and son John, all of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurster, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wurster and daughter, Miss Mina Wurster and Herman Wurster and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Braun and son Robert, of Dexter.

S. S. BOARD MEETING

The regular monthly business meeting of the M. E. Sunday school board will be held in the basement of the church, Tuesday evening, May 1, 1934, at 5:30 p. m. for a pot luck supper, followed by a social hour and a short business session.

This supper is open to all the officers, teachers and substitute teachers of the Methodist Sunday school together with their families, and an invitation is hereby extended to the members of the Sunday school churches, together with their families, to come and attend the supper with us.

You are requested to bring your own dishes, sandwiches and one other article of food and a well wrapped "White Elephant Gift."

Mrs. A. G. Houck, Supl.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Branch of Flint, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orson Boeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kellogg of Ann Arbor, called on Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beeman Saturday.

Verne Evans and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bearbower.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lund and daughter, Jennie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney and Mr. and Mrs. Wightman of Detroit spent Sunday with Luke Gulman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer of Jackson, spent Sunday at the home of Dennis Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin of Manchester are moving onto his farm, better known as the George Runciman farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters and son, Clifford, of Adrian, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Gulman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beeman spent the week-end in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waltz near Roots Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Schenk.

Adorna Daly is spending the week with Ed Cooper and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plum of Leon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dykema, sr.

Sweeping Lines Dignify These Graceful Silk Gowns

They are frocks you know at a glance are destined to grace the wardrobes of women who possess excellent taste in the matters of dress.

Long unbroken lines, giving that much desired slender appearance—exquisite and unusual trimming notes—the soft grace of fine pleats—the rich gleam of many colored beads and embroideries are outstanding features.

Soft Tans, Grays and Greens

—are prominent in the collection —many striking models are in navy and black.

Very short sleeves; no sleeves at all; full length and various in-betweens are all in evidence.

An unusually wide range of sizes. At

\$15.00 to \$35.00



"A Friendship Founded in Business, is better than a Business Founded on Friendship."

New Summer Dresses Are Now Here

Beautiful voiles in all the light tints and shades, some with real hand drawn work done in France, others nicely trimmed with laces and washable trimmings. Others are of dark voiles, in navy, brown and black grounds with white or colored prints. All are made by the same makers that make our best silk dresses. The styles are very much the same as we have been showing in silk dresses. Lots of "Betty Wales" dresses in this department. Prices are \$10.00 to \$20.00.

New "La Aiglon" wash dresses for morning and street wear are now in stock. These dresses are beautifully made of ginghams and percales. Prices \$3.50 to \$7.00.

Special Values

Twenty-five dresses made of very fine quality of imported English ginghams. Nicely trimmed with braids, organdy, and embroidery. Regular \$10.00 values, this sale \$6.50 to \$7.50.

Saturday Only

Ten dozen huck towels, cotton, 15c value,

For Saturday Only

8c Each



New Corsets--

At this time of the year when clothes are one of the uppermost thoughts in Milady's mind, may we urge the importance of selecting a new corset before choosing the remainder of the season's wardrobe. We have no hesitancy in recommending a "Kabo Live Model" Corset as "The Underlying Principle of Correct Costuming." The capable service of our corsetieres is at your disposal. Our service plus the quality of "Kabo" products will constitute an additional assurance of the success of your gowns. New spring models of Gossard front lace corsets are now in stock.

Footsaver Oxfords

Made by Julian and Kokenge are positively the best wearing oxfords made. The materials are the very best obtainable regardless of cost. The workmanship is perfect. These oxfords have a "built in" arch support of the most scientific design and avoids the extra weight that is usual with all other arch supports. The soles are specially designed and

constructed for ease and comfort. All in all these are the most comfortable, easiest and most serviceable shoes obtainable. We especially recommend them to any one having "foot trouble." Price \$10.00 per pair.

NEW PUMPS AND OXFORDS

In one and two straps, also others in the strapless styles. J & K grey suede, strapless pump, trimmed with black patent leather, best welt soles, \$10.00.

J & K black vici two strap pump, very finest quality vici kid, welt soles, \$8.00.

Queen Quality vici oxfords, their best \$8.00 grade. These oxfords are a combination last that are one width narrower at the instep and two widths narrower at the heel than at the ball of the foot. These oxfords will not slip at the heel nor "gap" at the sides. Our price only \$6.50.

New Smoked Elk sport oxfords, trimmed with tan calf, low rubber faced heels, \$7.50 Queen Quality, our price only \$6.00.

\$5.00 and \$6.00

We are showing some very serviceable stylish pumps and oxfords of vici, calf and patent leather. Every pair guaranteed to wear satisfactorily. All widths and sizes up to size 9. Don't confuse these shoes with shoes usually offered at these prices as they are not shoes usually on sale at \$5.00 or \$6.00 but are from \$1.00 to \$2.50 under priced. We are determined to do the oxford and pump business of this community this season if quality, style and prices are the consideration.

Vogel & Wurster

FREE!!

One lesson in modern or classical dancing with the first 12 tickets sold on

Tuesday, May 1

opening of the summer term. Tickets good for lessons given in either Chelsea or Jackson.

Main studio in Chelsea 113 South Main street. Open every Tuesday afternoon, 3:30 to 6:00. We teach all modern, fancy, ballet and stage dancing. We specialize on teaching children. For information call Madame E. L. Anderson, 133 Van Buren street, phone 62.

Geo. C. Payne, Director

Terrace Garden Dancing Studio
Main Studio, 111 East Main street, Jackson. Bell Phone 2459

Princess Theatre

Open Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Shows at 7:15 and 8:45 p. m.

Saturday, April 28

AGNES AYRES

supported by Conrad Nagel in

"THE ORDEAL"

Second of the "Leather Pushers" series of short dramas of the prize ring.

Sunday, April 29

Zane Grey's

"GOLDEN DREAMS"

A thrilling romance with Claire Adams and Carl Gantroort.

"IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"

Seventeenth and next to the last Chapter.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 2 and 3

GLORIA SWANSON

in

"Her Husband's Trademark"

How far can a wife go—

to help her husband in business?

And if he proves unworthy of her love—how far can she go to find happiness?

See the glisten of wealth and beauty in New York's Fashion Belt!

See the thrilling bandit raid on the Mexican Border!

See the great love scene in the lost forest!

A Romance Stamped with the Purple Seal of Luxury and Life.

NEWS WEEKLY

SPECIAL MUSIC

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Edgar Mayer was a Detroit visitor Sunday.

M. J. Noyes is confined to his home by illness.

Ray Cook of Omaha, is a guest at the home of his father, N. H. Cook. Miss Helen Degan of Ann Arbor spent Saturday with Chelsea friends. David Noyes Holmes of Battle Creek, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes.

Miss Iva Spooner of Jackson, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Marian Gentner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haarer of Detroit over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maroney, accompanied by Mrs. L. P. Vogel, spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Born, on Monday, April 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuller of North street, a son.

Mrs. Mable Blum of Ann Arbor, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Bert Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Campbell spent Sunday with friends in Adrian.

Richard Kimball of Washington, D. C., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kimball of Lima.

Geo. Sullivan of Jackson, was a week-end guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Spooner of Jackson, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Ellis and son, Holmes, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Anderson of Detroit were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Fannie Naekel over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merkel and daughter of Dexter, were guests Sunday at the home of George Merkel of Sylvan.

The Chelsea wool buyers have commenced buying the new wool clip at prices ranging from 45 to 48 cents per pound.

R. D. Walker and daughters, Jennie and Josephine, with Miss Jannette Naekel were in Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Weber and Miss Blanche Stephens called on Miss Kate Hooker, who is ill, at Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Arrowsmith, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. George Haefner, has returned to her home in Scio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schieferstein and daughter, Miss Flora, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Schieferstein's mother, Mrs. E. A. Taylor of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marty and family of Highland Park, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Marty's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Runciman.

Mrs. Fred C. Klingler returned home from Chicago Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Dancer and child returned here with her for a short visit.

Roy Wilsey spent Sunday with friends in Wayne.

F. A. Stivers of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday in Chelsea on business.

Miss Amanda Koch was an Ann Arbor visitor Friday.

Henry Pierce has purchased a new Stur coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter and children spent Sunday in Lansing.

A. J. Munn of Adrian, was in Chelsea Monday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals were Jackson visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

M. J. Dunkel and C. Lehman were in Detroit on business last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benton of Jackson, were week-end guests of Chelsea relatives.

Mrs. Catherine Sullivan has had her residence on Congdon street wired for electricity.

P. E. Belser was in Flint Friday on a business trip for the Buick-Chevrolet Garage.

Ed Shanahan, who is employed in Detroit, spent the week-end at his home in Chelsea.

According to reports, sixteen pupils will graduate from the Chelsea high school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunkel and children spent Sunday at Groesse Pointe.

C. Lehman and Archie Wilkinson were in Ann Arbor on business Tuesday.

Born, on Friday, April 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Attenburnd of Lima, a daughter.

Mrs. Ray Aldrich was a guest Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Will Maske of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Schneider and children were guests Sunday of relatives in Ann Arbor.

Miss Ren Wilkinson, who has been spending the winter in Detroit, has returned to her Chelsea home.

Gale Kern is confined to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kern of South Main street, by illness.

Miss Winifred Eder of Detroit, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eder of Park street.

Miss Agnes Weber of Rochester, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weber.

C. Lehman, Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Louis Eppler and O. D. Schneider made a business trip to Lansing Wednesday.

O. R. Barth has a force of carpenters at work on the residence he is building for Wm. Wheeler on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Bitten of Brighton, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Runciman.

Miss Helen Myler and Max Roedel of Detroit, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alice Roedel of Harrison street.

About 25 members of Chelsea Lodge, I. O. O. F., attended the meeting of Unadilla Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Stockbridge, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Runciman and family of Ann Arbor, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Raftery of Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sargent of Jackson, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lambert of South Main street.

The injunction suit of J. J. Cox and wife against the township of Sylvan is on the Washtenaw circuit court docket for trial Monday, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hennon and Edward Zink drove to Flint Saturday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hennon and family.

According to reports in the newspapers, the police department of Ann Arbor and Detroit are making many arrests of careless auto drivers and for not parking in the right way.

M. J. Dunkel and C. Lehman have sold a front lot in the Grant Wood Addition, on Washington street, Chelsea, to Walter F. Carr, who will build a modern bungalow on the lot immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tuttle, who have resided on the Birch farm in Sylvan for the past year, are making arrangements to move to their residence on Grant street.

Grand Master Clark MacKenzie of Kalamazoo has issued an order to the Masonic Blue Lodges of Michigan, prohibiting bazaars, raffles, punchboards, fairs and circuses in lodges of the state.

The members of Chelsea Lodge, I. O. O. F. will attend services at the M. E. church next Sunday morning.

The occasion is the 104th anniversary of the organization of the order in the United States and the address by Rev. C. S. Risley will be in commemoration of the event.

Matt Johnson, colored, employed at the Four Mile Lake plant of the Michigan Portland Cement company, had his left hand badly crushed about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

He was assisting in unloading a car-load of coal and his hand was caught in the cog wheels of the car. The ring finger was amputated and the physicians think the other fingers of his hand can be saved.

John Cruickshank, 88 years old, died Sunday evening, April 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert of North Lake, with whom he has made his home for several years.

He was born in Scotland and had been a resident of this vicinity for many years. He was a bachelor. The funeral was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Lee Haglin officiating. Burial in North Lake cemetery.

Spring Merchandise at a Saving to Our Customers

The prices of everything are well within reason as viewing will quickly demonstrate. Come in any day and we'll be glad to show you our stock, and help you in your selections.

New curtains and curtain materials, plain and dotted marquisette and muslin.
25c, 35c, 39c, 50c and 75c.

Medium grade cretonne in very attractive patterns, now on sale for
25c per yard

Our best grade cretonne in handsome assortment of patterns,
35c and 39c a yard

Fine quality plain and checked gingham, 32 inches,
27c, 32c and 35c

Special values in fancy voiles, wonderful patterns, and our prices are very reasonable on this class of merchandise. Japanese crepe, fancy patterns, 32 inches, special at
35c a yard

Aprons of All Kinds Specially Priced

You should make it a point to see the apron specials which will be offered here. The selections will include aprons of various kinds and prices. Fabrics and models will be numerous. We are able to make especially attractive prices for our stocks are large due to purchases well made.

Corset Department Bargains

Closing out several discontinued numbers in our corset department. These are all high grade corsets such as Bon Ton, American Lady, Jane Jackson. Wonderful values at the prices we have them marked.

Shoes and Oxfords

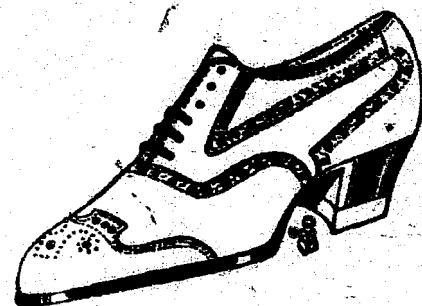
Three tables Men's, Women's and Children's shoes in broken sizes. These are all good clean merchandise and could not be replaced for the price we ask for them.

We are featuring several numbers in ladies' comfort oxfords—soft vici kids, plain and cap toe, medium and low heels, lace and strap styles, specially priced

\$1.90 and \$2.35

Misses' and Children's fine brown calf lace oxfords, made of the finest leather that money can buy, our price

\$2.75 and \$3.00

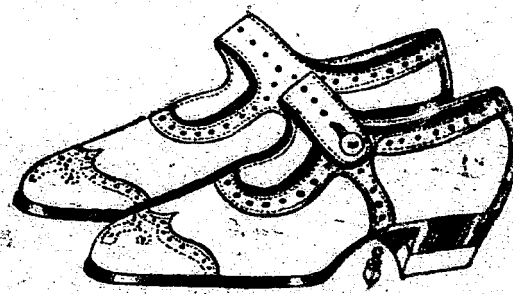


We have just received a shipment of novelties in satins and patents,

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$5.00

Misses' and Children's patent one strap oxfords, good clean merchandise,

\$2.25 and \$2.50



W. P. Schenk & Company

-- WORK CLOTHES --

Now is the time to get your requirements for the Spring Season—

We carry all well known brands of work clothes which are sure to satisfy—"Peninsular" Work Shirts, "Finck" and "Front Rank" Overalls, "Mayfield" Washable Pants. Any of these garments are honest values.



"Lion Brand" and "Ball Band" Work Shoes

The best are the cheapest.

Walworth & Strieter

"Outfitters from Lad to Dad"

How Much?

How much can you really Save out of your weekly income without denying yourself of any necessities of life? Ever consider how needlessly you spend a dollar here and a dollar there without really getting anything in return for them?

Break yourself of that habit and hold on to those dollars. Put them in a Savings Account with us. We pay interest.

Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

ESTABLISHED 1876 Resources \$500,000.00
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Flowers for All Occasions

Order through Mrs. G. P. Staffau, Representing

BluMaize Blossom Shop,
213 E. Liberty Ann Arbor Phone 666

RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio fans locally will be interested in the following radio programs to be broadcasted from station WOC, the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa. Central Standard

time is given—one hour slower than time in use here, and the wave length is 400 meters.
Friday, April 27
10:55 A. M.—Time Signals (485 Meters).
11:00 A. M.—Weather and River

Forecast (485 Meters).
11:05 A. M.—Opening Market Quotations.
12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.
2:00 P. M.—Closing Stocks and Markets.
3:30 P. M.—Educational Talk, by C. C. Flanagan.
5:45 P. M.—Chimes Concert.
8:35 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
7:00 P. M.—Musical Program, by The P. S. C. Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Educational Lecture, "Improved Order of Red Men," by the Great Incohonee, John E. Sedwick.

Saturday, April 28
10:55 A. M.—Time Signals (485 Meters).
11:00 A. M.—Weather and River Forecast (485 Meters).
11:05 A. M.—Opening Market Quotations.
12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.
2:00 P. M.—Closing Stocks and Markets.
3:30 P. M.—Educational Talk, by C. C. Hall.
5:45 P. M.—Chimes Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Sport News.
6:35 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
7:00 P. M.—Musical Program—Erwin Swindell, Musical Director.
Program furnished by Group of Artists from Kewanee, Illinois.
9:30 P. M.—Dance Program (one hour)—P. S. C. Orchestra.

WHAT SHALL I DO SUNDAY?

If you are a boy of 13 or 14 years of age and in the seventh or eighth grade at school, you will be interested to know that we are starting a new Boys' Class at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday.

If you are the father or mother of a boy who is not regularly attending some Sunday school, you are side stepping a big responsibility. You cannot dodge the importance of it!

Believing that there are many boys in Chelsea of the ages of thirteen and fourteen, who are not yet in the high school grades, and whose parents are members of the Methodist Episcopal church, and accepting the significance of this relationship to our Sunday school, and the magnitude of an existing problem which scarcely can be over estimated, we urge you to use your influence in getting your boy and his chum to come to Sunday school next Sunday.

Never before in the history of our Christian nation has there been such a need for men and women of unflinching character and Christian ideals. Men and women who have the courage to stick to truth and virtue and high thinking, no matter what comes.

As officers and teachers, we ask the co-operation of the fathers and mothers, so that we can be a real force in the future leaders of our nation.

More than a hundred and thirty pair of eyes will be watching for the beginning of this class next Sunday. Will your son be there?

We have a place for your daughter also. A splendid adult department (three classes). Just the place for fathers and mothers, too.

Enroll any Sunday at 11:15 a. m. Mrs. A. G. Hoack, Supt.

PROCLAIMS ARBOR AND BIRD DAY

Michigan Governor Sets Aside Friday, May 4, as Time for Suitable Observance of Tree Planting and Bird Conservation.

In a proclamation dated the 17th day of April, Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, of the state of Michigan, has asked that the week of April 29 be set aside as tree planting week and that Friday, May 4, be observed as Arbor and Bird day.

The proclamation follows:
For more than half a century our people have been accustomed to observe in appropriate ways a day proclaimed as Arbor Day. This year we are asked also to name the week which begins on April 29th, Tree Planting Week. The purpose of these observances is, of course, to call attention not only to the economic value of our forests, once the pride of the commonwealth though now sadly depleted, and to the need of reforestation, but to encourage the individual planting of trees, shade trees, fruit trees, nut trees.

We need a comprehensive, workable forestry program, and our State Department of Conservation is intelligently and steadily working toward that goal.
[It is fitting too, since birds and trees are intimately associated in our minds, that Bird Day should be combined with Arbor Day.]

Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of the State of Michigan, I do hereby designate Friday, May 4th, 1923, to be set apart as Arbor and Bird Day, and I urge it upon the people of Michigan in general and the teachers of our schools, in particular that suitable Arbor and Bird Day programs be arranged for that day.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this seventeenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-seventh.

Alex J. Groesbeck,
Governor.

DREAM CASTLE MADE REAL BY FAIRBANKS

Vividly Realistic in "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," New Photoplay Sensation.

Everyone of us, at one time or another, has allowed his thoughts to drift back "to the days of old when knights were bold" and have let the imagination run riot in seeking to picture those olden times. And always in our dreams there was the picturesque castle where the bold knights and their ladies lived and breathed a life of romance.

At last that dream castle is a reality! When Douglas Fairbanks undertook to make the production, "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," the first thing he wanted in that picture was just a castle, so that we of the Twentieth Century might be transported back 800 years to the days of chivalry where bold knights fought for their lady loves.

To Irvin J. Martin, who is responsible for the designs of the atmospheric setting and effects for "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," a United Artists release coming to the Capitol Theatre, Jackson, next Sunday for one solid week, must go the credit for this picturesque old castle that covered two and one-half acres of the great Pickford-Fairbanks Studios grounds.

It is hard to describe adequately this dignified old fortress of King Richard's "Richard the Lionhearted"—standing high on Castle Hill with its huge towers and forbidding walls frowning down on the picturesque old town of Nottingham. In the foreground is the outer bailey or esplanade, fortified, and containing a chapel, stables and other buildings. The outer entrance to this is formed by a barbican or antemural, then comes the moat, which is fifty feet broad. The gate to the castle is approached by a large drawbridge, is defended by two guard rooms and has a double portcullis within, giving entrance to vaulted guard rooms with sleeping apartments, stables and courtyard.

Back of this, the apartments for the King's family, entered by the grand staircase. In the royal quarters is the banquet hall—and such a room it is—larger than the concourse of the Pennsylvania Station in New York, which to date is the largest single room in the world. In one corner is the fire-place, as large as an ordinary room, with huge trunks of trees for fire logs, blazing merrily and throwing sinister shadows on the massive columns, twenty of which support the roof. These columns are covered with shields, and emblems, for this was the age of heraldry. The walls are draped with beautiful tapestries. Against one side and in the center is King Richard's chair of state where he sits and idly watches his guests make merry. And nearby are the many banquet tables, all banked with food.

Long benches serve as chairs, alongside of which are hogheads of rare old wine, one for every two guests. A golden goblet, plate, knife and spoons—the fingers were used in those days in place of forks—placed before each person. And over all just from the Orient which was

Specials Friday AND Saturday Only

Fruit of the Loom Dress Shirts, \$2.50 quality, big variety of patterns, fast colors, guaranteed, all sizes,
\$1.50

Ladies' Silk Hose, silk almost up to top, good quality silk, per pair,
95c

Men's Union Suits, all sizes,
49c

Ladies' Union Suits, lace or tight knee,
49c

Children's Oxfords,
\$1.25

Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords or Pumps, rubber heels,
\$3.49

Men's fine Dress Shoes rubber heels, all leather, per pair
\$3.79

Ladies' Crepe Bloomers, per pair
35c

Men's Pants, per pair,
\$1.69

X-Heavy quality overalls, suspender back, all sizes, worth \$2.50, per pair
\$1.69

Fast color percales, 36 inches wide, per yard
18c

Tissue gingham, 32-inches wide, 69c quality, per yard,
39c

Ann Arbor Dry Goods Co.
316 S. Main St. Ann Arbor



THE TELEPHONE WIRE CHIEF plays a vital part in your daily existence. His is the responsibility for keeping your telephone working.

He has at his call, linemen, repairmen and installers who are working on wires and equipment constantly. And a word about these workmen. We believe you will find them thoughtful and courteous, always.

Occasionally your telephone troubles are corrected without a visit from the repairman. Perhaps he locates the trouble in equipment or lines outside your home and makes necessary repairs.

Electrical storms, ice, sleet, snow and water are frequent causes of impaired telephone service, and when storms come, telephone men are on the job for days after—often without rest—until service is restored.

The Telephone Wire Chief's first job is to see that telephone service is maintained, so that public safety and convenience may not suffer.

Will you help him with his important task in your service by being patient in time of bad weather or other trouble?

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE CO.

Firestone

Will Not Increase Prices on
Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires
Until May 1st

Never has Firestone been so well situated to give operators the greatest measure of Cushion, Traction and Mileage at the lowest cost.

Today, economical manufacturing and distribution are showing the fullest results. Our favorable purchases of rubber, in advance of the 150% increase brought about by the British Crude Rubber Restriction Act, aid further in maintaining the old price levels.

Whatever the Truck Service—the Firestone Dealer Has the Right Tire

Firestone developments of the past two years have made pace for the industry and set new records in sure, economical performance. Five tires—the Heavy Duty Cushion, the Truck Type Cord, the Maxi-Cushion, the Giant Solid and the High Type—cover the needs of motor haulage in all its forms. Each has a distinct work which it does best. Each possesses a definite and special value for the operator.

Truck owners, using pneumatic tires, will find the answer to every demand of rapid, economical transportation in the Firestone Truck Type Cords with the tread that increases carrying capacity and improves traction, and the powerful gum-dipped carcass construction.

Let the Firestone Service Dealers Keep Your Trucks Moving

There are 800 Firestone Service Dealers, located in the principal trucking centers, fitted by natural ability and a thorough knowledge of trucking, to help you choose the right tire for your roads, loads and service.

Price Protection as Long as Stocks Last

Additional tires will be supplied to Service Dealers only so far as our present output will permit. Consult the nearest Firestone Service Dealer at once regarding your truck tire needs. He is in an advantageous position to give you an unusual tire—a specialized service—and prices which may not be duplicated in months.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio

The Firestone Dealer will supply you with Passenger Car and Truck Type Cords. If you need solid cushion tires he will refer you to the nearest Service Station, which is equipped with hydraulic press quick change-overs. Make one of these Stations an active part of your trucking operations. You'll reap results in surer and more economical haulage.

LINDAUER & FAIST

Cushion - Traction - Mileage

STATE MUTUAL CYCLONE INSURANCE COMPANY

of LAPEER, MICHIGAN

A COMPANY WITH A RECORD

In insuring with the State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company of Lapeer, Michigan, you are insuring with a company which has served well the people of Michigan for 26 years.

This company started in 1897 with only a small group of earnest farmers and townpeople determined to have cyclone insurance at the lowest possible cost.

The tremendous growth of this company from 25 members in 1897 to over 62,000 members in 1922, shows that we have filled a long felt want in the state. The same safe and conservative method of conducting the business prevails now as when the earnest gathering of hard-headed farmers and business men formed the company in 1897.

**Insurance in force January 1st, 1923—
\$220,330,333.00**

**Losses paid in 1922, were 2780, totaling
\$125,110.99**

**During past six years total amount paid in
losses was \$860,200.71**

Resources now total \$291,335.16

It has always been the policy of this company to have fair, well-informed adjusters quickly examine your loss and to settle claims quickly and on a fair basis—just as you would fairly deal with a neighbor.

We have many members who have been with the company since its organization. They like our ample protection and fair way and low cost of doing business. So will you.

See our local agent or write

**C. H. ROOD, Secretary,
LAPEER, MICHIGAN**

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEY'S.

It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion.

Pleasure and benefit combined.



FOR THE CHILDREN



KNEW HER
The ideal! The Woman's Page paper is nearly all about what's what we're interested in.

Got Cold Shoulder?
Put his heart to a sweet lass—much shy at first, he grew bolder, then he asked her for her hand, she gave him the cold shoulder.

Ke Into Your Shoes

Crinkle in the foot-bath Allen's Eas-e, the antiseptic, healing for Painful, Swollen, Sweating, prevents blisters and sore spots, the sting out of corns and calluses. Always use Allen's Foot-Eas-e to break in new shoes and enjoy feet without an ache. Those who Allen's Foot-Eas-e say that they solved their foot troubles. Sold here. Trial package and a Foot-Eas-e Doll sent Free. Address Allen's Foot-Eas-e, Le Roy, N. Y.

POHN'S
DISTEMPER
COMPOUND

A safe, dependable and effective remedy for Colds, Distemper, Influenza, and Worms among horses and dogs. Absolutely harmless, and as safe as salt for stallions, mares or pups. Give "Pohn's" occasionally as preventive. Sold at all drug stores.

Kellogg's
Asthma
Remedy

Prompt relief of Asthma and Cough. Ask your druggist for it. One and one dollar. Write for SAMPLE.

W. P. & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

YES HURT?

Puritan Massachusetts.
The old Puritan Massachusetts, no longer Puritan, by the 1920 census, has, as to the foreign-born population, and 10 per cent of native-born of parentage. Immigrants and the generation of their children make up two-thirds of her population. New York city, which is the largest city and the largest Jewish city in the world, to say nothing of the largest negro city, has only 10 per cent of native-born population. From the census.

Possible Reason.
Does the boss get down so in the morning? "I think he's seeing us," he in lat."

ure Relief
OR INDIGESTION

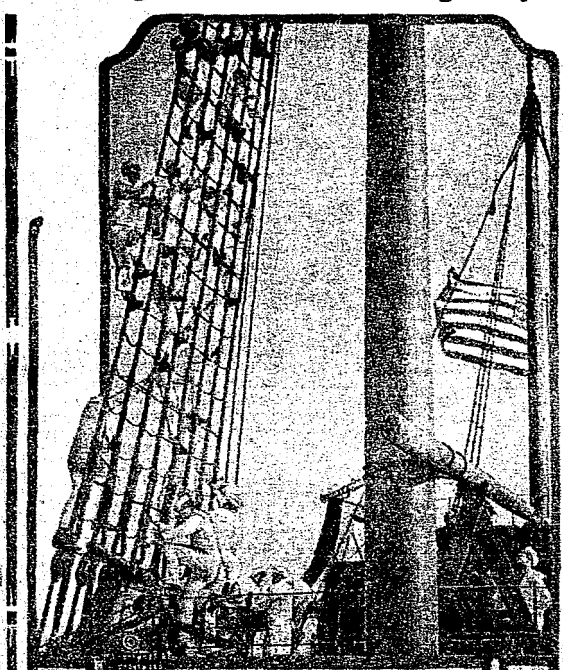
ELLANS
Hot water
Sore throat
U. S. PAT. 1,777,777

Internal Rows Disturb the Invisible Empire



There is a three-sided fight going on in the Ku Klux Klan and the founder and "emperor" of the "invisible empire" is contending for retention of control. The imperial palace at Atlanta, here shown, has been in the hands of the sheriff. At the right is the emperor, Col. William J. Simmons, in his regalia.

Chicago Sea Scouts Getting Busy



"To the boat" is the cry of Chicago Sea Scouts as the navigation season opens on the Great Lakes. There are seven sea scout ships in Chicago, each under the supervision of an ex-navy man, and the boys are receiving instruction in seamanship, life-saving, swimming and the elements of foreign trade.

Hardings Are Welcomed by Laddie



President and Mrs. Harding, returning to the White House from their southern vacation, were met at the front door by Laddie, who plainly was overjoyed to see them again.

Prince of Wales Takes a Tumble



The prince of Wales, riding Prince Henry's Oxbow III in the army point-to-point race, landed squarely in one of the water jumps, from which he was rescued by his groom.

BOSSES OUTDOOR SHOWS



Here is Attorney Thomas J. Johnson, the "Judge Landis" of the showmen's legislative committee, who is in Chicago mapping out plans for the outdoor shows summer season. Mr. Johnson insists that criminals and circus men must be made cleaner and intends to carry on a nation-wide drive in order to accomplish this.

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE



Russian soviet authorities announce that they will soon place on trial Tikhon, patriarch of all Russia, and the world fears he will meet the fate of Vice General Butchkevich, who was convicted of counter-revolutionary activities and executed. Besides being charged with general "opposition to the soviet government," Tikhon is accused of resisting the sequestration of church property.

ANOTHER CHESS PRODIGY



Although it is stated that he never studied the fundamentals of the game, Aristide Groumer, thirteen years of age, has outplayed the chess world by playing 20 simultaneous games with the best players of the Paris Palais Royal club. He has only one loss.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fruits and Vegetables

Prices reported April 19: Florida Spaulding Russet potatoes \$1.00 per bushel; Eastern market stock \$1.00 per bushel; 50 Eastern stock \$2.50 per 100-lb. Northern stock \$2.50 per 100-lb. in city markets. \$1.20 per 100-lb. at shipping points. South Carolina pointed cabbage \$1.50 per 100-lb. Alabama and Louisiana flat type \$1.50 per 100-lb. Florida per crate \$1.50 per 100-lb. Florida celery mostly \$2.50 per crate in leading cities. \$2.25 in Kansas City. \$1.50 per 100-lb. shipping points. Louisiana pointed strawberries \$1.50 per plant crate in producing regions. \$1.50 per 100-lb. in consuming markets. \$1.50 per 100-lb. in New York. Florida stock \$1.50. Texas yellow Bermuda onions much ordinary stock \$2.50 per crate in leading markets. \$2.25 f. o. b. shipping points. Texas spinach \$1.50 per bushel. Virginia stock \$1.50 per bushel. New York Baldwin apples mostly \$1.50 per bushel. \$1.50 in Pittsburgh. North western extra fancy winter apples \$1.50 per bushel.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago prices: Hogs, top: \$8.50, bulk sales \$7.50; medium and good: \$7.50; steers: \$7.50; butcher cows: \$7.50; and heifers: \$7.50. Sheep: \$7.50. Veal: \$7.50. Fat lambs: \$7.50. Yearlings: \$7.50. Fat calves: \$7.50. Fat hogs: \$7.50. Fat pigs: \$7.50. Fat mutton: \$7.50. Fat pork: \$7.50. Fat bacon: \$7.50. Fat lard: \$7.50. Fat tallow: \$7.50. Fat oil: \$7.50. Fat butter: \$7.50. Fat cheese: \$7.50. Fat milk: \$7.50. Fat cream: \$7.50. Fat eggs: \$7.50. Fat poultry: \$7.50. Fat fish: \$7.50. Fat fruit: \$7.50. Fat vegetables: \$7.50. Fat nuts: \$7.50. Fat seeds: \$7.50. Fat grains: \$7.50. Fat minerals: \$7.50. Fat chemicals: \$7.50. Fat medicines: \$7.50. Fat cosmetics: \$7.50. Fat perfumes: \$7.50. Fat soaps: \$7.50. Fat detergents: \$7.50. Fat cleaning agents: \$7.50. Fat disinfectants: \$7.50. Fat preservatives: \$7.50. Fat flavorings: \$7.50. Fat colorings: \$7.50. Fat fragrances: \$7.50. Fat essences: \$7.50. Fat extracts: \$7.50. Fat concentrates: \$7.50. Fat powders: \$7.50. Fat granules: \$7.50. Fat crystals: \$7.50. Fat flakes: \$7.50. Fat pellets: \$7.50. Fat tablets: \$7.50. Fat capsules: \$7.50. Fat pills: \$7.50. Fat lozenges: \$7.50. Fat candies: \$7.50. Fat chocolates: \$7.50. Fat caramels: \$7.50. Fat fudge: \$7.50. Fat ice cream: \$7.50. Fat sherbet: \$7.50. Fat sorbet: \$7.50. Fat frozen fruit: \$7.50. Fat frozen vegetables: \$7.50. Fat frozen meats: \$7.50. Fat frozen fish: \$7.50. Fat frozen poultry: \$7.50. Fat frozen eggs: \$7.50. Fat frozen dairy: \$7.50. Fat frozen bakery: \$7.50. Fat frozen confectionery: \$7.50. Fat frozen miscellaneous: \$7.50.

Grain

Closing prices Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.25; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.25; No. 2 mixed corn \$1.25; No. 2 yellow corn \$1.25; No. 3 white corn \$1.25; No. 1 dark dark Northern wheat in Central North Dakota \$1.25. Closing future prices: Chicago May wheat \$1.25; Chicago May corn \$1.25; Chicago May soybeans \$1.25; Chicago May oats \$1.25; Chicago May rye \$1.25; Chicago May barley \$1.25; Chicago May flax \$1.25; Chicago May cottonseed oil \$1.25; Chicago May linseed oil \$1.25; Chicago May tallow \$1.25; Chicago May lard \$1.25; Chicago May butter \$1.25; Chicago May cheese \$1.25; Chicago May milk \$1.25; Chicago May cream \$1.25; Chicago May eggs \$1.25; Chicago May poultry \$1.25; Chicago May fish \$1.25; Chicago May fruit \$1.25; Chicago May vegetables \$1.25; Chicago May nuts \$1.25; Chicago May seeds \$1.25; Chicago May grains \$1.25; Chicago May minerals \$1.25; Chicago May chemicals \$1.25; Chicago May medicines \$1.25; Chicago May cosmetics \$1.25; Chicago May perfumes \$1.25; Chicago May soaps \$1.25; Chicago May detergents \$1.25; Chicago May cleaning agents \$1.25; Chicago May disinfectants \$1.25; Chicago May preservatives \$1.25; Chicago May flavorings \$1.25; Chicago May colorings \$1.25; Chicago May fragrances \$1.25; Chicago May essences \$1.25; Chicago May extracts \$1.25; Chicago May concentrates \$1.25; Chicago May powders \$1.25; Chicago May granules \$1.25; Chicago May crystals \$1.25; Chicago May flakes \$1.25; Chicago May pellets \$1.25; Chicago May tablets \$1.25; Chicago May capsules \$1.25; Chicago May pills \$1.25; Chicago May lozenges \$1.25; Chicago May candies \$1.25; Chicago May chocolates \$1.25; Chicago May caramels \$1.25; Chicago May fudge \$1.25; Chicago May ice cream \$1.25; Chicago May sherbet \$1.25; Chicago May sorbet \$1.25; Chicago May frozen fruit \$1.25; Chicago May frozen vegetables \$1.25; Chicago May frozen meats \$1.25; Chicago May frozen fish \$1.25; Chicago May frozen poultry \$1.25; Chicago May frozen eggs \$1.25; Chicago May frozen dairy \$1.25; Chicago May frozen bakery \$1.25; Chicago May frozen confectionery \$1.25; Chicago May frozen miscellaneous \$1.25.

Dairy Products

Closing prices: New York 44-46; Philadelphia 44-46; Chicago 44-46. Prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets April 19: Flat 50c; vats 12-14c; double 12-14c; Young Americans 20-22c; longhorns 20c; square prints 20-22c.

Hay

Quoted April 19: No. 1 timothy Philadelphia \$20.00; Cincinnati \$20.00; Chicago \$20.00; St. Louis \$20.00. No. 2 timothy Philadelphia \$19.00; Cincinnati \$19.00; Chicago \$19.00; St. Louis \$19.00. No. 3 timothy Philadelphia \$18.00; Cincinnati \$18.00; Chicago \$18.00; St. Louis \$18.00. No. 4 timothy Philadelphia \$17.00; Cincinnati \$17.00; Chicago \$17.00; St. Louis \$17.00. No. 5 timothy Philadelphia \$16.00; Cincinnati \$16.00; Chicago \$16.00; St. Louis \$16.00. No. 6 timothy Philadelphia \$15.00; Cincinnati \$15.00; Chicago \$15.00; St. Louis \$15.00. No. 7 timothy Philadelphia \$14.00; Cincinnati \$14.00; Chicago \$14.00; St. Louis \$14.00. No. 8 timothy Philadelphia \$13.00; Cincinnati \$13.00; Chicago \$13.00; St. Louis \$13.00. No. 9 timothy Philadelphia \$12.00; Cincinnati \$12.00; Chicago \$12.00; St. Louis \$12.00. No. 10 timothy Philadelphia \$11.00; Cincinnati \$11.00; Chicago \$11.00; St. Louis \$11.00. No. 11 timothy Philadelphia \$10.00; Cincinnati \$10.00; Chicago \$10.00; St. Louis \$10.00. No. 12 timothy Philadelphia \$9.00; Cincinnati \$9.00; Chicago \$9.00; St. Louis \$9.00. No. 13 timothy Philadelphia \$8.00; Cincinnati \$8.00; Chicago \$8.00; St. Louis \$8.00. No. 14 timothy Philadelphia \$7.00; Cincinnati \$7.00; Chicago \$7.00; St. Louis \$7.00. No. 15 timothy Philadelphia \$6.00; Cincinnati \$6.00; Chicago \$6.00; St. Louis \$6.00. No. 16 timothy Philadelphia \$5.00; Cincinnati \$5.00; Chicago \$5.00; St. Louis \$5.00. No. 17 timothy Philadelphia \$4.00; Cincinnati \$4.00; Chicago \$4.00; St. Louis \$4.00. No. 18 timothy Philadelphia \$3.00; Cincinnati \$3.00; Chicago \$3.00; St. Louis \$3.00. No. 19 timothy Philadelphia \$2.00; Cincinnati \$2.00; Chicago \$2.00; St. Louis \$2.00. No. 20 timothy Philadelphia \$1.00; Cincinnati \$1.00; Chicago \$1.00; St. Louis \$1.00.

Feed

Quoted April 19: Bran \$2.50; middlings \$2.50; flour middlings \$2.50; Minneapolis, No. 1, \$2.50; St. Louis, \$2.50; Chicago, \$2.50; Minneapolis, No. 2, \$2.50; St. Louis, \$2.50; Chicago, \$2.50; Minneapolis, No. 3, \$2.50; St. Louis, \$2.50; Chicago, \$2.50; Minneapolis, No. 4, \$2.50; St. Louis, \$2.50; Chicago, \$2.50; Minneapolis, No. 5, \$2.50; St. Louis, \$2.50; Chicago, \$2.50; Minneapolis, No. 6, \$2.50; St. Louis, \$2.50; Chicago, \$2.50; Minneapolis, No. 7, \$2.50; St. Louis, \$2.50; Chicago, \$2.50; Minneapolis, No. 8, \$2.50; St. Louis, \$2.50; Chicago, \$2.50; Minneapolis, No. 9, \$2.50; St. Louis, \$2.50; Chicago, \$2.50; Minneapolis, No. 10, \$2.50; St. Louis, \$2.50; Chicago, \$2.50; Minneapolis, No. 11, \$2.50; St. Louis, \$2.50; Chicago, \$2.50; Minneapolis, No. 12, \$2.50; St. Louis, \$2.50; Chicago, \$2.50; Minneapolis, No. 13, \$2.50; St. Louis, \$2.50; Chicago, \$2.50; Minneapolis, No. 14, \$2.50; St. Louis, \$2.50; Chicago, \$2.50; Minneapolis, No. 15, \$2.50; 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STATE NEWS
IN BRIEF

Rochester—Charles Wing, 75 years old, native of Rochester and Civil war veteran, was buried here, last week.

Adrian—An expenditure of \$40,000 for additional side tracks in the Washburn yards in this city is being planned by officials of that road.

Flint—Holden W. Phillips, 69 years old, who has lived in Richfield township longer than any other resident, is dead. He died last week on the farm where he was born.

Flint—For the first time in Flint's history this city last week welcomed the commander of the American Legion, when Alvin Owsley made the second stop of his swing about the state.

Kalamazoo—Mrs. Frances Hunter, who would have been 111 years old July 31, was buried at Sand Lake, her home for more than 50 years. She had been a patient at the State Hospital here for four years.

Vassar—The body of Felix Donnelly, 25 years old, who ran away from the Michigan Farm Colony for epileptics at Wabasha, 5 miles from here, in January, was found last week in Cass River, near here, by a fisherman.

Saginaw—Eugene L. Griggs, 73 years old, one of Saginaw's oldest merchants in the men's clothing business here, died last week, at the Saginaw general hospital, after a long illness. He was a member of all the Masonic organizations.

White Pigeon—Mrs. Margaret White, 60 years old died of pneumonia, last week, nine hours after her aged husband died of the same disease. A double funeral was held under direction of the Masonic lodge of which White was secretary for many years.

Lansing—The senate, passed the private bank bill, introduced by Senator Walter J. Hayes, of Detroit, which provides that all state banks in cities of more than 5,000 population must incorporate under the state banking law, and be placed under the supervision of state banking department.

Saugatuck—By direction of the secretary of war, the chief of army engineers have set aside the sum of \$5,000 to be expended immediately for improvement and maintenance of Saugatuck harbor and the Kalamazoo river in Michigan, the amount being taken from the general river and harbor fund.

Grand Rapids—Mrs. Frank A. Stone of this city, and Mrs. Gertrude J. Dickema, Holland, have been elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the west central district of the Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. George Peckham, Lowell, remains as secretary for another term.

Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo college students and officials observed Founders' day, last week, at that time paying tribute to the memory of Caleb B. Redd and T. W. Merrill, who instituted the college. The senior class exercises were incorporated in the Founders' day programme, as has been the custom in later years.

Battle Creek—In a spirit of fun, Peter Moudeski, 17 years old, fired a rifle shot at a kite which his brother and another lad were just starting in its flight. But Peter's aim was poor, and the bullet pierced the leg of Preston Watkins, 15 years old. Moudeski seeing the accident, beat the rifle to pieces, and then called the doctor.

Battle Creek—For the first time in the history of the American Legion, its four official boards met at the same place on the same day. They are the state executive committee, hospital board of control, and children's board of control, all of the legion, and state executive committee of the woman's auxiliary. They assembled at the legion hospital, last week.

Monroe—Bids have been asked for Monroe county road commission, for the construction of the Swan Creek road in Berlin and Ash townships, and the Yarkerville road in Ida and La Salle townships. Both roads are to be completed with a two-course macadam and bituminous dressing. The Swan Creek road is 3.33 miles long and Yarkerville, 7.96 miles. Both will be 14 feet wide.

Traverse City—For the second time within two months Professor V. R. Gardiner, head of the horticultural department at M. A. C., came to Traverse City, last week, to tell Grand Traverse region orchardists how to make their 1923 cherries a better product. Growers from all northwestern Michigan attended. Orchard fertilization and spraying was discussed. T. A. Farrand, extension specialist of the horticultural department at M. A. C., accompanied Professor Gardiner.

Battle Creek—Two forces have united here, the Chamber of Commerce and the Army and Navy club toward establishing a landing field in connection with the national airway plan. Two sites are under consideration, both between the city and Camp Custer and efforts will be made to consummate some kind of a deal as soon as possible. Camp Custer officials are in favor of the project though the camp already has ample landing space for military aeroplanes to land in, but restricts commercial planes.

Ionia—Dr. Robert H. Haskell, superintendent of the state hospital at Ionia, was elected president of the Ionia-Montcalm Medical association, at its annual meeting in Belding, last week.

Kalamazoo—This city has petitioned the Federal government to locate near this city the proposed flying field which will be established in southern Michigan somewhere near Camp Custer.

Baldwin—Henry Rouse, Lake County sportsman's guide, and proprietor of the Marquette camp near Baldwin, declares every indication is that 1923 will break all records for reporters in Western Michigan.

Walkerville—Mrs. Mary Coffin, 85 years old, returned last week, from her first trip away from Walkerville in 25 years. Mrs. Coffin has been spending the past two months with relatives at Manitowoc, Wis., and Chicago.

Essexville—Essexville, Bay county, and Morris, Shawansee county post-offices, both of which were in the fourth class have been advanced to the third class. Increase of business is given as the reason for the change of status.

Sparta—Delaurance Jean, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morgan, of this place, died last week of burns received at the table when she upset a pot of scalding tea. She was sitting in her high chair. The tea scalded her about the head and face.

Detroit—Bishop Gershom Mott Williams, formerly of Detroit, Milwaukee and Marquette, Mich., benefactor and a foremost figure in the Episcopal church in the United States, succumbed to a long illness last week in the American hospital in Paris, France.

Houghton—The Michigan College of Mines chapter of Tau Beta Pi has elected the following sophomores to membership: Albert N. Jorgensen, Muskegon; Glenn H. Parker, Lansing; Louis J. Haga, Muskegon; Albert M. Nicholson, Ironwood, and Douglas Tennant, Hubbell.

Lansing—The Atwood bill, placing commercial trucks and busses engaged in the business of carrying passengers and freight for hire in the class of common carriers and putting them under the jurisdiction of the state public utilities commission, passed the senate, last week.

Traverse City—Thirty-six days of isolation for six Leelanau county towns, a record for northern Michigan, was broken last week, when a locomotive and three cars, bearing isolated baggage, produce and scores of curious country folk, pulled in at the Manistee & Northeastern station here.

Lansing—The Meggison bill, providing for a redistribution of primary school funds, was passed by the house last week by a vote of 72 to 22. The measure would involve taking away of a large percentage of Detroit's present primary fund awards and its distribution among more sparsely settled counties.

Monroe—Arden A. Reau, prominent farmer of Erie township, has been appointed field manager for the Continental Sugar company, representing three stations located between LaSalle and the northern limits of Toledo. About 600 acres in Monroe county will be devoted to the raising of sugar beets this year, it is reported.

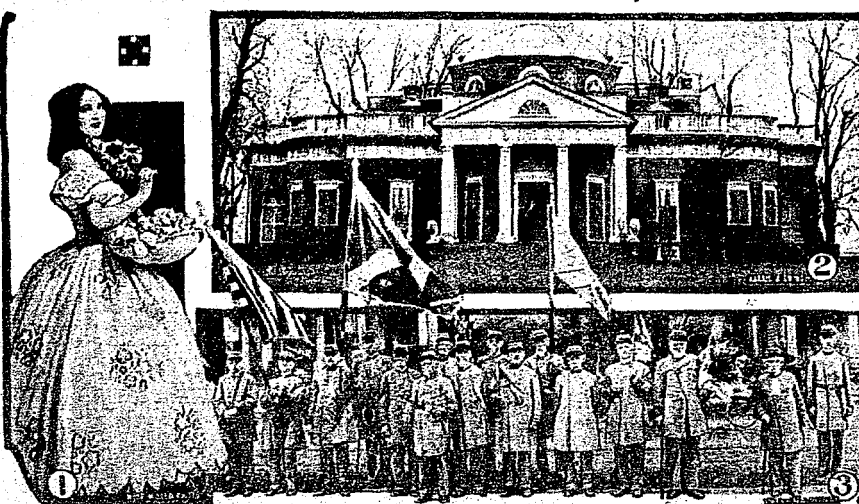
Flint—Mayor David R. Guthbertson has asked the Chamber of Commerce to appoint a committee to work with him in an effort to bring the Michigan Central Railroad to Flint. Traffic managers for local industries have pledged their support in the movement. The Michigan Central line would provide a direct route for eastern freight shipments.

Detroit—Two Michigan cities, Adrian and Battle Creek, advanced the hands of their clocks one hour, joining Detroit and six other of the larger cities of the state in operating on eastern standard time. Cities in the state operating upon eastern standard time the year round are: Detroit, Ann Arbor, Port Huron, Pontiac, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City.

Hart—Hart Township has decided to continue its orchard inspections. At the recent election \$1,000 was voted for this purpose. The orchard inspections are made by the township on the ground that the spreading of disease endangers all the trees in the township. Several of the other townships in Oceana County also have joined in the campaign. Oceana County is one of the big fruit producing districts of the state.

Grand Rapids—J. Pomeroy Munson, of this city, has been elected president of an organization perfecting here last week to conduct the Michigan apple and potato show next fall in conjunction with the annual convention of the Michigan Implement Dealers' Association. Other officers of the organization are: L. H. Barnum, Cadillac, vice-president; J. W. Weston, East Lansing, secretary; Kent K. Vining, Grand Rapids, treasurer.

Lansing—A bill has been prepared for submission to the Legislature suggesting that the rate of fare for passengers on steam railroads be reduced from 3 1/2 cents to 3 cents a mile. The introduction of the measure is taken to indicate a revival of the fight which has been waged intermittently for some time now by the State Public Utilities Commission to overthrow the provisions of the Federal Transportation Act, which it is claimed deprives the States of their authority to regulate intra-state rates.



1—Mlle. Agnes Soubert, declared by vote the most beautiful woman in France. 2—Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, for the purchase of which as a memorial a million-dollar drive has been started. 3—One of the companies that marched in the parade of the United Confederate Veterans in New Orleans.

NEWS REVIEW OF
CURRENT EVENTS

Crisis in the Franco-German
Contest Over Reparations
Seems to Be Near.

SOCIALISTS PRESSING CUNO

Rosenberg Urges Adoption of Secretary Hughes' Plan—Government Acts to Stop Sugar Speculations—Grain Futures Act Upheld by the Supreme Court.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ALBERT H. GARY, head of the United States Steel corporation, says the labor struggle is likely to grow serious, and urges that the immigration bars be let down for the admission of more cheap labor from Europe. The administration declares itself against any such policy, refusing to lower admission standards or relax the requirements governing immigration. Have you devoted any thought to this question, and if so, what is your opinion?

IT SEEMS likely that the crisis in the contest between France and Germany will come sooner than had been expected, but the nature of the settlement, if one is reached, is as uncertain as it ever has been. In other words, the two contestants show no sign of approaching an agreement, and from no other source has there appeared a plan that seems likely to be adopted. It may be the whole thing will be put up to Uncle Sam, and that the solution will depend on his willingness to sacrifice a large part of the war debt owed him by Europe in return for German bonds of no little probable value that they might be considered mere scraps of paper.

Premier Poincaré, speaking at the unveiling of a war memorial in Dunkirk, unequivocally pledged the French government to compel Germany to pay the reparations and swore that the occupation of the Ruhr and Rhineland should continue until the payments have been executed. He gave warning that unless the nations manufacturing centers in the Ruhr were held, Germany would be ready in 1925 to refuse all payments and to defy the allies.

Berlin reacted strongly to this speech, which the German government denounced as a "sermon of violence." Foreign Minister von Rosenberg made a long address to the Reichstag in which he repeated the oft-heard assertion that the French policy contemplated absolute paralysis of Germany's economic life. He rejected the demand of the German Socialists that a definite financial offer be made to France, but he then became rather more conciliatory and seemed actually to be extending a hand of peace. "The peoples of Germany and France," said he, "have only one choice—either to live together or go down to ruin together. If France would make up her mind to recognize Germany's right to life and liberty and respect Germany's territories and rights of sovereignty, and that her German neighbor does not dream of wounding France's sensibilities or sense of honor, then the ice would be broken. Then might be fulfilled the dream of a new era of prosperity and happiness for Europe from co-operation of the German and French peoples."

Baron von Rosenberg called on the civilized world to support and on France to accept the plan suggested by Secretary of State Hughes, that an international court of financiers be established to determine what Germany has paid in the way of reparations, what she can and shall pay further, and how the payments can be accomplished. If this plan were adopted, he said, Germany would ask an international loan and force her industry to give security for it, and thus obtain immediate cash for the allies.

It was intimated in Berlin that the government would ask Secretary Hughes for advice as to how this financial court might be brought into existence.

FRENCH experts are working on a revision of their reparations plan representing the utmost concessions the Poincaré government will make. In brief, it is this:

First, a two years' moratorium for Germany on payments in cash, but continued occupation of a portion of the Ruhr as a guarantee.

Second, Germany is to continue the delivery to France of materials to a total of 26,000,000,000 gold marks (\$6,500,000,000), and also pay, after the moratorium, 26,000,000,000 gold marks in cash, which represents France's 52 per cent of 50,000,000,000 gold marks (\$12,500,000,000) in A and B series bonds.

Third, France is to write off such amounts from the \$2,000,000,000 gold marks (\$2,500,000,000) C bonds as its creditors may reduce its debts. With its share of 52 per cent, France's holdings of these bonds represent a trifle more than 40,000,000,000 gold marks (\$10,000,000,000). France owes Great Britain the equivalent of 32,000,000,000 gold marks (\$8,000,000,000), and the United States 10,000,000,000 (\$2,500,000,000).

All this does not seem to presage early accord, and the assertion made above, that a crisis appears to be rather near, is based on the fact that the conditions are fast becoming unbearable. French measures of repression in the occupied region are being extended and made more stringent daily; unemployment is increasing; and the workers have almost lost all patience. The mark last week was tottering on the edge of the precipice of almost utter worthlessness. Though the industrialists have been supporting the government's policy of passive resistance, some of them are now joining with the Socialists in the demand that a definite offer be made to France. Chancellor Cuno may soon have to yield or resign.

That France is "using a whale to catch a sprat" is the conclusion of the British Labor party's delegation that investigated the Ruhr occupation. Its report says in part:

"In our judgment the situation cannot adequately be dealt with by any machinery under the treaty of Versailles, but requires a new instrument, international in character, in the framing of which the German people should participate."

TWELVE hundred members of the National Economic League council, including many of the most eminent men in America, have participated in a referendum on certain leading international questions. A considerable majority of them declare that the French occupation of the Ruhr to collect reparations is justifiable; that America should support a world court; that America should join the League of Nations, with reservations, and should promote an international conference on war finance problems. Slightly more than half thought the interest on war debts owed to the United States should be limited to 3 per cent.

THE Republican national committee doesn't approve of Lord Robert Cecil and "other propagandists" who are trying to convert the United States to the League of Nations idea. It has issued a statement denouncing the foreigners who come to America "to tell what a sorry, clay-footed, selfish people we are, simply because we refuse to become an active partner in Europe's bankruptcy and hatreds." The committee urges chambers of commerce and other organizations to quit lionizing these foreigners at their conventions and meetings and to feature instead American citizens who preach the good old gospel of Americanism and minding our own business.

PREMIER LENIN of Russia, still confined to his bed, sent to the opening session of the all-Russian communist congress the word that the soviet retreat must be stopped and the government must arouse itself against recent attacks from within which are aimed at re-establishment of capitalism. Zinoviev, who carried his chief's message, made mention of the protests

against the prosecution of Catholic prelates. "We are not worried because the attitude towards Russia has grown sharper on account of the trial of Bishop Zepplak and the execution of Vice General Budkiewicz," M. Zinoviev said. "We will shoot spies and traitors whether they are robed as priests or otherwise."

The soviet government will continue its monopoly of foreign trade, and Krassin, chief of that division, predicts that there will be large grain exports from Russia this year, these being forced by the low price of bread. Of course he did not mention the fact that general unemployment makes it impossible for the workers to buy bread, nor did he say anything of the millions of Russians who are still suffering for lack of the grain that is to be exported.

MESSOLINI, premier of Italy, is confronted with one of the situations which he foresaw when he took control of the government—the defection of the Catholic or Populist party. A congress of that party at Turin decided to oppose certain policies of the Fascist leader and this was approved by the Vatican. The four members of the Catholic party in the cabinet were told by Mussolini either to support him or to resign. The premier told the Fascists at Milan they must be prepared for another and greater revolution. The outcome of the affair is still uncertain.

ATTORNEY GENERAL DAUGHERTY, after consultation with President Harding, on Thursday caused to be instituted injunction proceedings in New York to put an end to all trading in sugar futures. The defendants are the New York Coffee and Sugar exchange, and many individual members thereof, and a permanent injunction is asked. According to the government bill, the action is the result of "an orgy of speculation" which has driven up the price of sugar to the consumer. Assistant Attorney General Seymour, who has the case in charge, says the government is considering criminal proceedings under the Sherman law.

WORTHY of mention as a case of even-handed justice is the prosecution and conviction, in Philadelphia, of Henry Gibson Brock, wealthy banker and clubman, who, while intoxicated, ran his automobile into a group of persons getting on a street car and killed three of them. He admitted he had been drinking and had no recollection of the tragedy, whereupon Judge Audenried sentenced him to solitary confinement in the penitentiary for from six to ten years. He began his sentence at once.

CONSTITUTIONALITY of the Cap-per-Tincher grain futures act was upheld by the United States Supreme court, and grain exchanges were ordered to admit farmers' co-operative associations to membership. Chicago grain men explain that the act, while it ends corners in grain and may cramp the operations of the larger speculators, really legalizes instead of prohibiting trading in future deliveries. The exchanges become "contract markets" by virtue of being under control of the secretary of agriculture whose supervision will prevent the manipulation which the Supreme court found might be "detrimental to producers, shippers, consumers, and legitimate dealers in interstate commerce in grain."

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST has discovered that Chief Justice Taft is, by the will of Andrew Carnegie, the recipient of an annuity from a fund invested in steel bonds by Carnegie, and through his newspapers Hearst is conducting a campaign to force Mr. Taft from the Supreme court bench. It is a part of the campaign to change the Constitution so that a mere majority of the court shall not be able to declare unconstitutional an act of congress. Whatever the people of the country may think of the latter proposition, the clean minded among them can have no sympathy with the assumption or insinuation that Mr. Taft, or any other member of the highest court, could be influenced in his decisions by such a circumstance as forms the basis for the Hearst attack. It is slanderous and contemptible, and the Chief Justice need not give it a moment's thought.

LANSING
LETTER

(By W. L. Calhoun)
LANSING, MICH.

Gov. Groesbeck's veto of the Warner 2-cent gasoline tax bill and the subsequent failure in the house of representatives of the "gas bloc" to hold the necessary 67 members in line to override the veto is the climax of the whole 1923 legislative session. The defection from the ranks of the bill's supporters that resulted in only 63 votes being cast in favor of overcoming the governor's veto was a surprise, even though it was known there was wavering among the gas forces, owing to the previous great strength shown in the house. That the senate would not vote the bill through over a veto was certain. Few sessions in recent years have witnessed so much feeling and so much dramatic intensity over a single measure as was shown in the long and bitter battle fought over the Warner proposal to tax gasoline. The bitterness that was aroused probably will not entirely disappear for considerable time to come. In his veto message Gov. Groesbeck did not mince words as to his views on the bill involved. It was the first veto of Groesbeck on an important bit of legislation in two sessions and it was a most emphatic one. The state highway department was scored for some of its road work and attention was called to the fact that thirty two of the fifty million dollars authorized for road building has been expended, with nothing like a complete state road system in sight. The eighteen millions left must be expended more wisely and additional funds raised for this work can be had through an altered motor vehicle license tax, the governor said.

Many Large Bills Held Back.

At the present time bills of larger consequence still are being held back while those which cause no great opposition are being put through. For instance, the senate put in an entire session the other day adopting four bills, not one of which would cause an argument anywhere. One changes the name of the village of Rogers, Presque Isle county, to Rogers City. Another permits cities and counties to join in the construction of a building to be used by them jointly, a measure that perhaps will be availed of by Detroit and Wayne county at some future date. A third provides a county licensing board to pass on licenses for soft drink parlors, excluding township boards from this duty. The fourth merely altered the jurisdiction act in the calling of juries in condemnation cases. Slightly larger activities were apparent in the house about the same time in connection with the reporting out of the Byrum income tax measure and the Baxter election bill. The action on the income tax bill followed the circularizing of the legislature by the federated farm organizations, of the state in favor of it, despite the vote of last November against an income tax amendment to the state constitution. There is no provision in the Byrum bill for a referendum, its sponsors contending that it is not necessary to have a statewide vote, but that the legislature has ample power to pass such a law. The Baxter Bill provides for pre-primary political conventions, but calls for a referendum vote before it can be made operative in any county of the state. It would require an initiative petition of 10 percent of the voters to inaugurate the plan, this percentage being established by the house committee in place of 25 per cent called for by the original bill. Candidates failing to receive the pre-primary convention endorsement would be required to file petitions bearing the names of four to five per cent of the voters, the original bill ordered, but the committee also reduced these percentages, making two per cent the minimum and four per cent the maximum.

Bill to Fix Passenger Rates.

Few legislative sessions can be held at which the matter of railroad rates does not become an issue. During most of the present session it did not appear that any rate action would be needed this year, but the matter again is before the legislature. Some time ago an order issued from the state public utilities commission to put a state passenger rate into effect, but the federal interstate commerce commission refused to allow it to stand, contending that the state commission had no power to put its schedule into effect in the absence of a definite enabling act from the legislature. Senator Osborn, of Kalamazoo, thereupon came to the front with a bill designed to give the public utilities commission the needed authority to fix passenger rates on Michigan railroads. The bill provides that such passenger rates shall be three cents a mile, except on roads making less than \$500 per mile, where the fare may be fixed at a four-cent rate. A minimum fare of five cents also is provided for trips of less than a mile in length.

Investigation of charges made by child labor forces nationally that the beet sugar fields of Michigan saw much abuse of child labor has been completed by a legislative committee headed by Rep. Charles Culver, of Detroit. No evidence to substantiate the charges was forthcoming. Instead the committee is prepared to report a clean bill for the beet industry.

Income Tax Bill Passes.

House members, by a vote of 51 to 38, adopted the Byrum income bill, which aims to provide a federal income tax along lines similar to the one defeated every year to attach a referendum clause to bill. The fact that the people of the state voted down the income amendment last fall by about a two to one vote was considered by bill's opponents as a reason for a referendum on any legislative effort to establish such a tax. The supporters of the measure cleared a willingness to assume responsibility for it and shied away from a referendum because it is to get people to vote to tax the selves, as some of them naïvely explained.

Many Measures Adopted.

Recent measures adopted in senate include Senator Glaspio's providing townships may bond water and sewer systems; Senator Pearson's bill protecting black under the game laws; an amendment to the corporation law covering organization of farm bureau units. Senator Eldred's bill codifying state laws for the insane; Senator Osborn's highway law amendment giving funeral processions the way of way on state highways; Senator Case's bill providing for public nurseries; Senator Condon's bill linking the law covering the disposition of the estates of adopted children and Senator Bohm's bill providing that hospitals may not be established near schools.

Gas Bill Declared Invalid.

Declaring that the \$7,000,000 annual revenue anticipated through 2-cent tax on gasoline was twice much as is needed, and that the attorney general had given an opinion that the Warner bill was unconstitutional in at least four different aspects, the governor put the gas in his veto in the following paragraphs: "No more unjust or pernicious practice can be resorted to than the forced collection of an excessive specific tax on a particular class of property when a more cursory investigation of state finances reveals the utter lack of necessity therefor. The unfairness of the proposal is manifest when it is called that the value of all motor vehicles in the state does not exceed \$200,000,000. If this bill were enacted the tax rate on them would be at least 5 percent, or three times as much as that applying to other personal property. It is futile to contend that the farmer will be benefited by this measure. He, in common with other owners of light cars, will be paying from \$5 to \$10 a year in addition to the present license. There is a provision in section 3030 of the present license act so palpably detrimental to the public interest that it cannot be justified, defended by even its most ardent advocate. It provides that the amount of such tax so paid by the manufacturers, dealers, etc., may be added to the sale price when said amounts are resold for consumption. There is no mistaking the unequal language of this sentence or the date it carries that this consumer must pay the tax. By express provision of law the manufacturers, distributors are vested with authority to free themselves of the payment of the slightest portion of the tax. The public is already angered at the way private corporations add taxes to sale prices whenever they can get away with it, the governor also brought out, and to actually over such authority to all companies already making exorbitant profits would be 'vicious in principle and disastrous in its consequences.'"

Law Changed for House of David.

Troubles of the House of David, Benton Harbor, which have courts and state and federal officials stirred up for some time past, under the legislative spotlight, Rep. Chester Howell, of Saginaw introduced an amendment to the porosity law that is intended to side a weapon for the state in it moves to disband the Israelite only. Rep. Howell explained to house that the measure places restrictions on the use of corporate privileges by religious organizations and said that it would prevent leaders of a religious sect from establishing a dictatorship over followers. The bill provides that state may obtain a receivership, make a redistribution of funds to original contributors. The members approved the idea so thoroughly that not a vote was against it when it was placed on final passage. The senate still is taking action on it.

Session Nears End.

The probability that May 4 mark the date when legislative session in both wings of the state capitol will cease for the regular session of 1923, has resulted in renewed efforts both of senators and of representatives to speed up the work lawmaking. In the house the adjournment was made to call April 27, the last day of business this session, but the senate was tedious and let the settling of an initiative closing date wait over for another week. However, in both houses the session prevails that Friday, May 4, will be the close of legislative work. Amendment on any date to quit means intensive labor by the lawmakers. Many measures are hanging fire each house that only the certainty closing up work will bring action many of them.

DESERT GOLD

by
ZANE GREY
Author of *Riders of the Purple Sage*,
Wildfire, Etc.



Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

SYNOPSIS

PROLOGUE—Seeking gold in the desert, Dick, a solitary prospector, is later joined by a woman, Belding, who is a former actress and a woman of many guises. They are joined by a man, Ladd, who is a former soldier and a man of many guises. They are joined by a woman, Belding, who is a former actress and a woman of many guises. They are joined by a man, Ladd, who is a former soldier and a man of many guises.

CHAPTER I—Richard Gale, a former soldier and a man of many guises, is joined by a woman, Belding, who is a former actress and a woman of many guises. They are joined by a man, Ladd, who is a former soldier and a man of many guises. They are joined by a woman, Belding, who is a former actress and a woman of many guises.

CHAPTER II—The fugitives are at last joined by a woman, Belding, who is a former actress and a woman of many guises. They are joined by a man, Ladd, who is a former soldier and a man of many guises. They are joined by a woman, Belding, who is a former actress and a woman of many guises.

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parallel with the road. Gale had been curious about the operations of the Chus, but a bitterness he could not help had kept him from going out to see the work. He was not surprised to find that the engineers who had constructed the ditches and dam had neglected him in every particular. The dammed-up gulch made a magnificent reservoir, and Gale could not look upon the long narrow lake without a feeling of gladness. The dreaded and secret of the Mexicans might come again and would come, but never to the inhabitants of Fortuna River. That stone-walled, stone-floored gulch would never leak, and already it contained water enough to irrigate the whole of Altur valley for two dry seasons.

Yaqui led swiftly along the lake to the upper end, where the stream roared down over unscalable walls. This point was the farthest Gale had ever penetrated into the rough foothills, and he had Belding's word for it that no white man had ever climbed No Name mountains from the west.

The Indian left the gulch and clambered up over a jumble of weathered boulders and traced a slow course along the base of the giant wall. He looked up and seemed to select a point for ascent. It was the last place in that mountain side where Gale would have thought climbing possible. Before him the wall rose, leaning over him, shutting out the light, a dark mighty mountain mass. Immense cracks and crevices and caves roughened the hugging sides of dark rock.

Yaqui tied one end of his lasso to the short, stout stick and, carefully disentangling the coils, he whirled the stick round and round and threw it almost over the first rim of the shelf, perhaps thirty feet up. The stick did not lodge. Yaqui tried again. This time it caught in a crack. He pulled hard. Then, holding to the lasso, he walked up the steep slant, hand over hand on the rope. When he reached the shelf he motioned for Gale to follow. Gale



Gale Found That Method of Scaling a Wall Both Quick and Easy.

found that method of scaling a wall both quick and easy. Yaqui pulled up the lasso, and threw the stick aloft, into another crack. He climbed to another shelf, and Gale followed him. The third effort brought them to a more rugged bench a hundred feet above the slugs. The Yaqui worked round to the left and turned into a dark fissure. Gale kept close at his heels. They came out presently into lighter space, yet one that restricted any extended view. Broken sections of cliff were on all sides.

Here the ascent became toll. Gale could distance Yaqui going downhill; on the climb, however, he was hard put to it to keep the Indian in sight. It was not a question of strength or lightness of foot. These Gale had beyond the share of most men. It was a matter of lung power, and the Yaqui's life had been spent scaling the desert heights. Moreover, the climbing was infinitely slow, tedious, dangerous.

On the way up several times Gale imagined he heard a dull roar of falling water. The sound seemed to be under him, over him, to this side and to that. When he was certain he could locate the direction from which it came, he heard it no more until he had gone on. Gradually he forgot it in the physical sensations of the climb. He burned his hands and knees. He grew hot and wet and winded. His heart thumped so that it hurt, and there were instants when his sight was blurred. When at last he had toiled to where the Yaqui sat awaiting him upon the rim of that great wall, it was none too soon.

Gale lay back and rested for a while without note of anything except the blue sky. Then he sat up. He was amazed to find that after that wonderful climb he was only a thousand feet or so above the valley. Judged by the nature of his effort, he would have said he had climbed a mile. The village lay beneath him, with its new adobe structures and tents and buildings in bright contrast with the older habitations. He saw the green alfalfa fields, and Belding's white horses, looking very small and motionless. He pleased himself by imagining he could pick out Blanco Sol. Then his gaze swept on to the river.

Indeed, he realized now why some one had named it Fortuna river. Even at this season when it was full of water it had a forbidding aspect. It was doomed never to mingle with the waters of the Gulf. It wound away down the valley, growing wider and shallower, encroaching more and more on the gray flats, until it disappeared on its last journey toward Sonora. That sad shimmering, sun-governed waste recognized its life only at this dead season, and was already with parched tongue and insatiable fire licking and burning up its futile waters.

Yaqui put a hand on Gale's knee. It was a browned, scarred, powerful hand, always eloquent of meaning. The Indian was listening. His bent head, his strange dilating eyes, his rigid form, and that close-pressing hand, how these brought back to Gale the terrible lonely night hours on the lava.

"What do you hear, Yaqui?" asked Gale. He laughed a little at the mood that had come over him. But the sound of his voice did not break the spell. He did not want to speak again. He yielded to Yaqui's subtle, nameless influence. He listened himself, heard nothing but the scream of an eagle. Often he wondered if the Indian could hear things that made no sound. Yaqui was beyond understanding.

Whenever the Indian had listened to or for, presently he satisfied himself, and, with a grunt that might mean anything, he rose and turned away from the rim. Gale followed, rested now and eager to go on. He saw that the great cliff they had climbed was only a stairway up to the huge looming dark bulk of the plateau above.

Suddenly he again heard the dull roar of falling water. It seemed to have cleared itself of muffled vibrations. Yaqui mounted a little ridge and halted. The next instant Gale stood above a bottomless cleft into which a white stream leaped. His astounded gaze swept backward along this narrow swift stream to its end in a dark, round, boiling pool. It was a huge spring, a bubbling well, the outcropping of an underground river coming down from the vast plateau above.

Yaqui had brought Gale to the source of Fortuna river. Flashing thoughts in Gale's mind were no swifter than the thrills that ran over him. He would stake out a claim here and never be cheated out of it. Ditches on the benches and troughs on the steep walls would carry water down to the valley. Ben Chas had built a great dam which would be useless if Gale chose to turn Fortuna river from its natural course. The fountain head of that mysterious desert river belonged to him.

His eagerness, his mounting passion, was checked by Yaqui's unusual action. The Indian showed wonder, hesitation, even reluctance. His strange eyes surveyed this boiling well as if they could not believe the sight they saw. Gale divined instantly that Yaqui had never before seen the source of Fortuna river. If he had ever ascended to this plateau, probably it had been to some other part, for the water was new to him. He stood gazing aloft at peaks, at lower ramparts of the mountain, and at nearer landmarks of prominence. Yaqui seemed at fault. He was not sure of his location.

Then he strode past the swirling pool of dark water and began to ascend a little slope that led up to a shelving cliff. Another object halted the Indian. It was a pile of stones, weathered, crumbled, fallen into ruin, but still retaining shape enough to prove it had been built there by the hands of men. Round and round this the Yaqui stalked, and his curiosity attested a further uncertainty. It was as if he had come upon something surprising. Gale wondered about the pile of stones. Had it once been a prospector's claim?

"Ugh!" grunted the Indian; and, though his exclamation expressed no satisfaction, it surely put an end to doubt. He pointed up to the roof of the sloping yellow shelf of stone. Fatally outlined there in red were the imprints of many human hands with fingers spread wide. Gale had often seen such paintings on the walls of the desert caverns. Manifestly these told Yaqui he had come to the spot for which he had aimed.

Then his actions became swift—and Yaqui seldom moved swiftly. The fact impressed Gale. The Indian searched the level floor under the shelf. He gathered up handfuls of small black stones, and he thrust them at Gale. Their weight made Gale start, and then he trembled. The Indian's next move was to pick up a piece of weathered rock and throw it against the wall. It broke. He snatched up parts, and showed the broken edges to Gale. They contained yellow streaks, dull glints, faint tracings of green. It was gold.

Gale found his legs shaking under him; and he sat down, trying to take all the bits of stone into his lap. His fingers were all thumbs as with knife blade he dug into the black pieces of rock. He found gold. Then he stared down the slope, down into the valley with its river winding forlornly away

into the desert. But he did not see any of that. Here was reality as sweet, as wonderful, as saving as a dream come true. Yaqui had led him to a ledge of gold. Gale had feared enough about mineral to know that this was a rich strike. All in a second he was speechless with the joy of it. But his mind whirled in thought about this strange and noble Indian, who seemed never to be able to pay a debt, Belding and the poverty that had come to him! Nell, who had wept over the loss of a spring! Ladd, who never could ride again! Jim Lash, who swore he would always look after his friend! Thorne and Mercedes! All these people, who had been good to him and whom he loved, were poor. But now they would be rich. They would one and all be his partners. He had discovered the source of Fortuna river, and was rich in water. Yaqui had made him rich in gold. Gale wanted to rush down the slope, down into the valley, and tell his wonderful news.

Suddenly his eyes cleared and he saw the pile of stones. His blood turned to ice, then to fire. That was the mark of a prospector's claim. But it was old, very old. The ledge had never been worked. The slope was wild. There was not another single indication that a prospector had ever been there. Where, then, was he who had first staked this claim? Gale wondered with growing hope, with the fire ebbing, with the cold passing. The Yaqui uttered the low, strident, involuntary cry so rare with him, a cry somehow always associated with death. Gale shuddered.

The Indian was digging in the sand and dust under the shelving wall. He threw out an object that rang against the stone. It was a belt buckle. He threw out old shrunken, withered bones. He came upon other things, and then he ceased to dig.

The grave of desert prospectors: Gale had seen more than one. Ladd had told him many a story of such gruesome finds. It was grim, hard fact.

Then the keen-eyed Yaqui reached up to a little projecting shelf of rock and took from it a small object. He showed no curiosity and gave the thing to Gale.

How strangely Gale felt when he received into his hands a dull oblong box! Was it only the influence of the Yaqui, or was there a nameless and unseen presence beside that grave? Gale could not be sure. But he knew he had gone back to the old desert mood. He knew something hung in the balance. No accident, no luck, no half-paying Indian could account wholly for that moment. Gale knew he held in his hands more than gold.

The box was a tin one, and not at all rusty. Gale pried open the reluctant lid. A faint old musty odor penetrated his nostrils. Inside the box lay a packet wrapped in what once might have been oilskin. He took it out and removed this covering. A folded paper remained in his hands.

It was growing yellow with age. But he described a dim tracery of words. A crumpled scrap, written in blood, hard to read? He held it more to the light, and slowly he deciphered its contents:

"We, Robert Burton and Jonas Warren, give half of this gold claim to the man who finds it and half to Nell Burton, daughter and granddaughter."

Gasping, with a bursting heart, overwhelmed by an unutterable joy of divination, Gale fumbled with the paper until he got it open.

It was a certificate twenty-one years old, and recorded the marriage of Robert Burton and Nellie Warren.

CHAPTER XX.

Desert Gold.

A summer day dawned on Fortuna River, a beautiful, still, hot, golden day with huge sail clouds of white motionless over No Name peaks and the purple of clear air in the distance along the desert horizon.

Mrs. Belding returned that day to find her daughter happy and the past buried forever in two lonely graves. The haunting shadow left her eyes. Gale believed he would never forget the sweetness, the wonder, the passion of her embrace when she called him her boy and gave him her blessing.

The little wrinkled padre who married Gale and Nell performed the ceremony as he told his beads, without interest or penetration, and went his way, leaving happiness behind.

"Shore I was a sick man," Ladd said, "an' darn near a dead one, but I'm agoin' to get well. Mebbe I'll be able to ride again some day. Nell, I lay it to you. An' I'm agoin' to kiss you an' wish you all the joy there is in this world. An' Dick, as Yaqui says, she's shore your Shower of Gold."

He spoke of Gale's finding love—spoke of it with the deep and wistful feeling of the lonely ranger who had always yearned for love and had never known it. Belding, once more practical, and important as never before with mining projects and water claims to manage, spoke of Gale's great good fortune in the finding of gold—he called it desert gold.

"Ah, yes, Desert Gold!" exclaimed Dick's father, softly, with eyes of pride. Perhaps he was glad Dick had found the rich claim; surely he was happy that Dick had won the girl he loved. But it seemed to Dick himself that his father meant something very different from love and fortune in his allusion to desert gold.

Yaqui came to Dick to say good-by. Dick was startled, grieved, and in his impulsiveness forgot for a moment the nature of the Indian. Yaqui was not to be changed.

Seemingly tried to overwhelm him with gifts. The Indian packed a bag of food, a blanket, a gun, a knife, a canteen, and no more. The whole household went out with him to the corrals and fields from which Belding had chosen a horse—any horse, even the loved Blanco Diablo. Gale's heart was in his throat for fear the Indian might choose Blanco Sol, and he hated himself for a selfishness he could not help. But without a word he would have parted with the treasure of Sol.

Yaqui whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the park.

Then he turned to these friends, the same emotionless, inscrutable dark and silent Indian that he had always been. This parting was nothing to him. He had stayed to pay a debt, and now he was going home.

He shook hands with the men, swept a dark gleaming glance over Nell, and rested his strange eyes upon Mercedes' beautiful and agonized face. It must have been a moment of intense feeling for the Spanish girl. She owed it to him that she had life and love and happiness. She held out those speaking slender hands. But Yaqui did not touch them. Turning away, he mounted the broncho and rode down the trail toward the river.

"He's going home," said Belding. "Home!" whispered Ladd; and Dick knew the ranger had felt the resurging tide of memory. Home—across the cactus and lava, through solemn lonely days, the silent, lonely nights, into the vast and red-banded world of desolation.

"Thorne, Mercedes, Nell, let's climb the foothill yonder and watch him out of sight," said Dick. They climbed while the others returned to the house. When they reached the summit of the hill Yaqui was riding up the far bank of the river.

"He will turn to look—to wave good-by?" asked Nell. "Dear, he is an Indian," replied Gale. From the height they watched him ride through the mesquites, up over the river bank to enter the cactus. His mount showed dark against the green and white, and for a long time he was plainly in sight. The sun hung red in a golden sky. The last watch-ers saw of Yaqui was when he rode across a ridge and stood silhouetted against the gold of desert sky—a wild, long, beautiful picture. Then he was gone.

Strangely it came to Gale then that he was glad. Yaqui had returned to his own—the great spaces, the desolation, the solitude—to the trails he had trodden when a child, trails haunted now by ghosts of his people, and ever by his gods. Gale realized that in the Yaqui he had known the spirit of the desert, that this spirit had claimed a which was wild and primitive in him. Tears glistened in Mercedes' magnificent black eyes, and Thorne kissed



And He Leaned Close to Her, Whispering, "Lluvia d'Oro"—"Shower of Gold."

them away—kissed the fire back to them and the flame to her cheeks. That action recalled Gale's earlier mood, the joy of the present, and he turned to Nell's sweet face. The desert was there, wonderful, constructive, ennobling, beautiful, terrible, but it was not for him as it was for the Indian. In the light of Nell's tremulous returning smile that strange, deep, clutching shadow faded, lost its hold forever; and he leaned close to her, whispering: "Lluvia d'Oro"—"Shower of Gold."

[THE END.]

Sacrifice First.
You cannot win without sacrifice—Charles Burton.

Absolutely Nothing.
A modest man was unexpectedly called on to make a few appropriate remarks in this wise: "A farmer started to town with a load of apples. The wagon box gave away, unbeknown to him, and all the fruit spilled out. A short distance further, in an attempt to cross a boggy place, his wagon became mired. Turning in his seat and discovering the apples gone, he exclaimed: 'Stuck, by heck, and nothing to unload!'"

Flour, Fruits, Vegetables

Try our A. B. C. Flour—every sack guaranteed or money back.
We have a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables at all times.
Sugar by the hundred pounds.
Early seed potatoes and grass seeds.
Poultry feeds of all kind.
Potatoes wanted.

A. B. CLARK & SON

Phone 174, Chelsea, Mich.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Kemp Commercial & Savings Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business April 23, 1924, as called for by the Comptroller of the Banking Department:

Resources.	Commercial.	Savings.
Loans and discounts, viz:—		
a Secured by collateral.....	\$ 190,728 45	\$74,261 50
b Unsecured.....	15,872 55	11,000 00
c Items in transit.....		
Totals.....	\$206,601 00	\$85,261 50
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz:—		
a Real estate mortgages.....	\$ 5,445 07	\$168,721 22
b Municipal bonds in office.....	705 00	42,338 11
c U. S. bonds and cert. of indebtedness carried.....	11,620 00	18,480 00
d Other bonds.....	7,000 00	45,389 35
Totals.....	\$24,770 07	\$375,929 68
Reserves, viz:—		
Due from Federal Reserve Bank.....	\$11,457 22	\$42,741 81
Due from banks in reserve cities.....	26,022 71	
U. S. bonds and cert. of indebtedness carried.....		
Total reserves in Savings Dept. only.....		\$6,519 00
Exchange for clearing house.....	2,822 47	6,000 00
Total cash on hand.....	\$ 48,327 40	\$ 77,453 81
Totals.....	\$ 48,327 40	\$ 115,911 41
Combined accounts, viz:—		
Overdrafts.....		\$ 322 40
Banking house.....		12,200 00
Furniture and fixtures.....		12,200 00
Other real estate.....		8,410 81
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping.....		75,250 00
Stock of Federal Reserve bank.....		2,400 00
Totals.....		\$ 115,783 21
Capital stock paid in.....		\$50,000 00
Surplus fund.....		40,000 00
Undivided profits, net.....		21,162 74
Commercial deposits, viz:—		
Commercial deposits subject to check.....		\$11,457 11
Certified checks.....		1,250 48
Cashier's checks.....		1,000 00
Time commercial certificates of deposit.....		11,570 37
Totals.....		\$15,278 46
Savings deposits, viz:—		
Book accounts—Subject to savings by laws.....		\$388,432 51
Certificates of deposit—Subject to savings by laws.....		35,000 00
Totals.....		\$ 433,432 51
Notes and bills rediscounted.....		\$ 11,688 00
Outside checks and other cash items.....		30,000 00
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping.....		75,250 00
Totals.....		\$ 118,768 25

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
I, John L. Fletcher, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.
J. L. Fletcher, Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of April, 1924.
C. J. Mayer, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 27, 1925.

Correct attested:
D. C. McLaren, {
Edw. Vogel, { Directors.
R. H. Holmes, {

Chats With Your Gas Man

In a series of tests made recently by the Kansas State Agricultural College, gas water heaters were found to be far more efficient than heaters fired with coal, kerosene or gasoline.

The tests were devised to show the relative ability of the heaters to deliver a continuous supply of hot water, and to give a quantity of water a definite rise in temperature in an hour.

The percentage of heat-units in the fuel consumed actually accounted for in hot water delivered by the heaters was:

Coal	18 per cent
Kerosene	37 per cent
Gasoline	40 per cent
Manufactured Gas.....	64 per cent

This is "just another" test to prove that "If it's done with heat, you can do it better with gas."

Washtenaw Gas Co.

Energy Gasoline

You don't have to drive to Grass Lake now to get ENERGY GASOLINE—the extra mileage gasoline. We now have a first-class filling station.

Give us a trial.

Chelsea Tire & Battery Service

Chas. Bycraft, Prop.

Hose! Hose! Hose!

LAWN HOSE—Plenty of it. Bought at the right price by the reel.

Sold at the right price in any length.

INVESTIGATE before you buy!

H. E. SNYDER

The Plumber

5%

On Savings

6%

32 years successful business under State Supervision without loss of a penny to any investor. We pay 5 and 6 per cent on savings and even more on our Cumulative Certificates, which for years past have earned 6 1/2 to 7 per cent. Your money back ON DEMAND with interest or earnings added. Write for booklet!

Capitol Savings & Loan Ass'n
LANSING, MICH.

Local Agents: W. D. Arnold, Anna B. Tichenor.

WANT COLUMN

LOST—Ladies' black pocketbook on streets of Chelsea, Saturday night, between Vogel's drug store and Washington street. Martha Wagner, 227 Washington street. -4-26

WANTED TO RENT—House, modern or semi-modern, in good locality. G. C. Curtis, Crescent Hotel, Chelsea. -6-3

FOR SALE—3 more full blooded Pol. and China sows—1 sow with 12 pigs by side, one with 8 pigs and one with 6. All stock can be registered. Feldkamp stock. Also one good work horse. N. W. Laird, phone 254-F20. -5-3

FOR RENT—Steinbach building on West Middle St. Just remodeled and in A-1 condition. See J. M. Grove, of Grove Bros. Variety Store. -4-26

FOR SALE—One good used range. Holmes & Walker, Chelsea. -4-26

FOR SALE—5 Rabbit and Skunk round pups. Andrew Mok, Chelsea, R.F.D.3. -4-26

NOTICE—Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. Work guaranteed. 304 W. Middle street or phone 182. Conrad Schanz. -4-26U

FOR SALE—12 good pigs. Inquire of Weber Bros., phone 164-F21. -5-3

WANTED—Young man to work in garage. Palmer Motor Sales. -5-3

AM BOOKING orders for Perla strain White Leghorn baby chicks. Also eggs for hatching. Sam Stadel, phone 164-F14. -4-19U

TO RENT—Garage. Inquire of P. L. Davidson, phone 189. -4-12U

WANTED—Woman to work at Greenhouse, Chelsea Greenhouse, phone 180-F21. -3-8U

SHRUBBERY now in. What do you want? Chelsea Greenhouse, phone 180-F21. -3-8U

FOR SALE—9 tons baled clover hay. E. A. Kimbell, phone 159-F13. -4-19

WANTED—Two girls for general housework. Apply M. E. Home or phone 200. -4-26

FOR SALE—Hay gelding, weight 1300, price \$60. Apply at O. D. Schneider & Co. -4-26

FOR RENT—On shares, a field of 9 acres to be planted in corn. Inquire of Jacob Hummel. -4-26

FOR SALE—Six good lake front building lots at Sugar Loaf Lake. Also 2 at Crooked Lake. Plenty of shade. Reasonable. J. V. Burg, Chelsea. -5-17

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Single comb Black Minorcas, Partridge Wyandottes and Golden Seabright Bantams. Also hatching hens and Black Minorca Cockerels. Wm. Schatz, Chelsea. -4-26

FOR SALE—1 gasoline engine and force pump. Chelsea Greenhouse, phone 180-F21. -8-8U

WANTED—To do washing at home. 116 Dewey Ave., Chelsea. -4-26

NOTICE—If you need ashes, gravel, stone, etc., hauled, or gardens plowed, call Roy C. Ives, phone 102-F5. -4-26

FOR SALE—Baby chicks: Barred Rocks, Anconas and W. Leghorns. Good strong chicks, from good stock. Mrs. J. H. Sider, Pinckney, Michigan. -5-17

NOTTEN ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Wiand, who have been spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider, returned to their home in Minnesota Tuesday. A large number of their friends gave them a very pleasant surprise on Monday evening. The evening was spent in visiting and Walter Kalmbach rendered some very fine vocal solos. After a lunch was served all wished them a pleasant journey and hoped they would visit here again and make this their permanent home.

Several from here attended the school entertainment at Sylvan last Friday evening. All report a good time.

The highway commissioners have made some much needed improvements in the roads here. It would be well for them to investigate the Liebeck road as that is nearly impassable.

Fred Cook visited relatives in Saline Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Notten spent Wednesday in Detroit.

John Bacon, who is spending some time in Chicago, spent Sunday with his wife at the home of George Klumpp.

E. J. Notten installed a radio in the home of Manfred Hoppe Monday.

CHURCH CIRCLES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor. Morning worship 10:00. "I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Day."

Sunday school, 11:15. "Ruth, a faithful daughter." Epworth League, 6:30. "Institute Sunday."

Evening sermon, 7:30. Address by Fred W. Corbett.

The annual address of the I. O. O. F. will be given Sunday morning, subject, "The Three Links." The orders will attend in a body, and we extend an invitation to every member to be present. Everybody invited. Hear the address Sunday evening, 7:30. F. W. Corbett is a talented and forceful speaker, with a message you ought to hear, so do not miss it. No better place for you on Sunday than at church. It pays. So come. It's the best kind of mental and spiritual tonic. Will expect to greet you Sunday at church. The next book review will be "The Glass of Fashion," Sunday evening, May 6.

CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Lloyd Wallack of Ann Arbor, will conduct services Sunday morning.

Sunday school at the usual hour. No evening service.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Near Francisco, Mich.

Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m.

Evening service 8:00 p. m.

Choir meets Tuesday evenings.

Saturday, April 28, at 3 p. m. the Ladies' Aid will have a bake sale at the Chelsea Hardware store.

Come to the church with a welcome.

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.

RUPTURE

Expert Called to Ann Arbor

Seeley Co.'s truss expert from Chicago will be at the Allen Hotel, and will remain in Ann Arbor Saturday only, May 5th. He says: "The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over the former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position, no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. Our representative will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section. P. N.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—P. N. Seeley. Home Office: 117 No. Dearborn St., Chicago.

BABY CHICKS, March 12th, and every Monday thereafter through June. Buy them near home. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Wyandottes, Orpingtons. Custom hatching. Send for price list. Washenaw Hatchery, Ann Arbor. -4-24

WANTED—Beautiful fluff rugs made of old carpets. If you have any old carpet you wish made into these rugs drop us a card and no transportation for you to pay. You will like our work and our prices. Pinckney Fluff Rug Works, Pinckney, Mich. -5-8

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Barred Rock eggs, 50c for 15 eggs. Geo. A. McClure, Chelsea, Mich., phone 180-F28.

LOCAL FORD DEALER EXPLAINS PURCHASE PLAN

"I have received many inquiries asking if the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan included only passenger cars," L. G. Palmer, local Ford dealer said today.

"In reply to these I wish to say that the Ford Motor Company has arranged it so that the plan includes also the purchase of Ford trucks and Fordson tractors.

"Many a business man operating a small establishment has seen the need of a truck for speeding up his hauling and delivery services and to meet modern requirements, but has refrained from making the purchase because of the outlay necessary to be taken from his business at the start.

"He may now purchase a truck on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan by setting aside each week a small amount toward the truck.

"Within a short time he will have the truck and with the service it will render he will be better able to build up and expand his business, with profits increasing accordingly.

"And the same thing applies to the farmer who is desirous of motor transportation for his products to the city and who wishes to put his farm on a better paying basis by the use of the Fordson tractor.

"Under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan he can attain both these desires within a surprisingly short period of time and in so doing place his farm on an efficient operating system which will not only enable him to produce his crops more economically, but which will permit him to deliver them to the markets more quickly and at less cost.

"The Ford Weekly Purchase Plan takes in all Ford products, cars, trucks and tractors and makes the way for the ownership of any of these necessities easier than ever before."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are requested to meet at 9:30 o'clock next Sunday morning at their hall, to fall in line to March to the M. E. church, where they will attend services in commemoration of the 104th anniversary of the organization of the order.

Current Literature Club will meet with Mrs. J. Bacon on Monday evening, April 30th.

The Baptist Missionary Circle will meet with Mrs. E. E. Coe May 2 at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a business meeting of the church.

The North Lake base ball team will have the first practice game of the season at Mohrlock's corners at 2:30 Sunday afternoon April 29th.

The S. P. I. will meet with Miss Amanda Koch next Monday evening, April 30.

The Ladies of Salem M. E. church will hold a bake sale in the Chelsea Hardware Co.'s store at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 28.

The Parent-Teacher association of school district No. 4, Lima, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pielemeier on Friday, April 27. Scrub lunch at 7:00 p. m. Bring dishes.

The Ladies' Aid of the German M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Ezra Heininger on the second Thursday in May.

Special meeting of Olive Chapter, No. 108 O. E. S., Monday evening, April 30 for the purpose of installing officers. After the installation at 7:30 a social hour will follow, after which a scrub lunch supper will be served. Bring dishes.

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, May 2.

S. A. MAPES

Funeral Director and Embalmer
Fine Funeral Furnishings. Calls answered promptly day or night

UNADILLA

Mrs. Gertrude Collins of Stockbridge, spent Wednesday with Mrs. W. T. Barnum.

E. Cranna plowed the ground in front of the school house last week. It is the first time the ground has been plowed in nine years.

Lyle Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles May and son, Bruce, of Lansing, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Marshall, who has been spending the winter in Lansing, returned to her home here Sunday.

Rev. Harry Howard of Albion, called on friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Jackson, spent a few days last week at the Barnum home.

Workmen started Tuesday on the bridges here. We are to have new bridges. Temporary ones are now being constructed. After they are finished the road between the Hart-suff farm and the county line will be graveled.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barton and Dick Barton were in Ann Arbor on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Webb and family of Howell, were Sunday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Clark of Lyndon were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barnum.

Progressive.

A better tomorrow is born of a good today.—Boston Transcript.

DO YOU FEEL TIRED AFTER EATING?

A tired, nervous feeling may be a sign of poisons in your system which prevent proper digestion. Food turns into more poisons and gas, making you nervous and weak. Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, expels poisons and gas from BOTH upper and lower bowel. Removes old matter you never thought was in your system which poisoned stomach and made you tired and nervous. Adlerika is EXCELLENT to guard against appendicitis. Henry H. Penn, druggist.

WEAR LYONS SHOES BECAUSE LYONS SHOES WEAR

Ladies' Brown Vici Kid 1-strap Pumps, rubber heel	\$2.98
Ladies' Brown Vici Calf 1-strap Pumps, rubber heel	\$2.98
Ladies' Black Vici Kid 1-strap Pumps, rubber heel, EE	\$2.38
Misses' Patent 1-strap, rubber heel, 11 1/2 to 2, at	\$2.68
Child's Patent 1-strap, rubber heel, 8 1/2 to 11, at	\$2.28
Child's Patent 1-strap, rubber heel; 5 to 8	\$1.68

—MEN'S FACTORY OR FARM SHOES—

Brown Wax Veal, Outing Bal, at	\$2.28
Brown 12-inch Hi-cut, for hard wear, at	\$5.28

—TO CLOSE OUR STOCK OF HOSIERY—

Misses' fine rib, Black or Brown, sizes 6 to 9 1/2, at	25c
Boys' medium rib, Black or Brown, sizes 6 to 9 1/2, at 18c, two for	35c

LYONS SHOE MARKET

Where your dollars are taught to have more "cents"

Hosiery and Novelties

We Have in Stock Now:

LACE BERTHAS
COLLAR AND CUFF SETS
PAISLEY VESTEES
HAIR ORNAMENTS
HAIR NETS
SILK GLOVES
MARY GARDEN FACE POWDER
MARY GARDEN COMPACT
PEGGY BEADS
LADIES' UNION SUITS
BLOOMERS

STEP-IN BLOOMERS
CHEMISE
NIGHTGOWNS
BRASSIERES
CAMISOLES
BATH TOWELS
LINEN CRASH
PILLOW SLIPS, PLAIN AND
HEMSTITCHED
SLIP-OVER SWEATERS IN ALL
COLORS

SPECIAL PRICES ON UNDERMUSLINS FOR SATURDAY
A FEW PIECES OF ALUMINUM WARE LEFT—WILL
CLOSE OUT AT COST
SCHOOL TABLETS AT 3c

FARRELL SHOPPE

Sunday Shows

1:00 3:00 5:00

7:00 9:00

Week Days

1:30 3:30

5:30

7:30

and

9:30

P. M.



The Cinema Epic of All Time

"Robin Hood"

WITH
DOUGLAS
FAIRBANKS

Here, beyond all doubt, is the supreme achievement of the screen. Never has there been anything to compare with it. In all film history there never will be another such tremendous production.

Capitol Theatre
JACKSON
ONE SOLID WEEK—STARTING
SUNDAY, April 29