

BILL'S COLUMN
Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.
"BILL"

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BILL SAM'S DICTIONARY
A shepherd dog, a pet of a little girl, was responsible for the saving of her life when she sank into a swamp. The girl caught hold of the dog, who stood faithful until help reached him. Such a pet is worthy of much praise.
Don't forget the baseball meeting tonight in the Fireman's hall and also the game with Grassy Lake a week from Sunday.
One lady from here is to be pitied. She went with several other people to Ann Arbor to see "Safety Last," and the picture affected her to such an extent that she became sick and has been unable to go to work for two days.
The safety pins that were handed out as a means of precaution or prevention of disasters were almost needed by some folks.
But we do feel sorry for the lady who had to laugh so hard and so long that she became sick. It is a good thing that the company is not responsible for any such disasters as there might be many law suits.

5c
and 10c

THRIFT CAMPAIGN IS STARTED IN THE CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Systematic Savings System to be Part of the Regular School Curriculum

From the way the Thrift campaign started in the schools in Chelsea it looks like some big bank accounts will be the result of a few weeks work. As a result of the requests of certain parties, interested in the welfare of the children of Chelsea a systematic savings system has been incorporated in the schools.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank are carrying the deposits of the children and it is through the efforts of the officials of the bank that the system will be carried out.

Miss Ethel Kramer and Miss Marie Eidt are the two representatives of the School and Industrial Thrift Service Company of Detroit who started the work. They appeared before the school children Monday and presented the plan.

Every Tuesday is bank day and on this day a bank class is conducted as part of the regular curriculum. Every pupil in the school is required to attend these classes. On bank days deposits are made by the pupils to the teachers who act as cashiers. In the high school and upper grades student cashiers do the work in connection with the teachers.

As an incentive to keep every room at the top of the list and so that a systematic routine of saving can be instilled into the minds of the children a form of competition is made. Every room having 100 per cent deposits, that is, where every pupil makes a deposit for the week, the class is given gold buttons, stating that they are members of 100 per cent rooms. In the case of the 90 per cent rooms, a red button is given.

And then a pretty banner is given the room carrying the best percentage of deposits for the week. The banner will keep changing rooms as time passes.

In Chelsea at the start of the campaign the entire St. Mary school went 100 per cent. Every pupil in the school starting a deposit. In the public school they went 91 per cent as an entire school.

The Thrift campaign is an exceptional start for Chelsea. So far the company from Detroit who start the system have never before gone into a city of less than 10,000. Chelsea is the first small place to get the system and it is to be considered a wonderful thing for all.

During the summer months the bank takes care of the deposits as did the teachers, Tuesday being bank day, and the only day that the bank will look after these deposits. The size of the deposit makes no difference, whether it is one cent or a dollar. Provision is made for the withdrawal of money, with protection for the child as well as the parents. Each pupil has a bank book and a number, the same as in the regular savings accounts and in this way the system is kept straight.

Business is looking up for high-robbers in New York City. The go well-dressed men who held up Jack Harris, a clothing manufacturer, had a sleek seven passenger machine and a uniformed chauffeur.

Wonders how many Chelsea business houses were without horses yesterday when the opening game of the season was played in Detroit? If there were many here, it is a safe bet that there were plenty in Detroit.

A news item reading something like this was handed to me yesterday: "C. Schuman spent Sunday in Ann Arbor visiting his son who is in school there."

It took some time to figure it all out but after considerable trotting around the rooms from which the news was directed was discovered.

Rather hard on a big fellow, but he don't mind.

Can't someone think of something new in some form of endurance tests now. Almost everything has been covered from real athletic tests of endurance and power to the latest fad of marathon dancing. They even have a marathon kiss title holder.

Next Tuesday is May day and again we can watch the children scamp around at dusk distributing their May baskets.

A shepherd dog, a pet of a little girl, was responsible for the saving of her life when she sank into a swamp.

Peter Winkler was called to Toledo Monday by the sudden death of his nephew who was instantly killed in an automobile accident.

The girl caught hold of the dog, who stood faithful until help reached him. Such a pet is worthy of much praise.

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About This Time of Year



CHELSEA GIRL DIRECTS AEOLIAN ORCHESTRA IN WCX PROGRAM

Miss Marguerite Eder and Orchestra which she Directs Gives Pleasing Program

A good many of the persons in and about Chelsea were pleased to tune in to the Detroit Free Press Radio Broadcasting program last evening and listen to the Aeolian orchestra.

WCX presented the Aeolian orchestra, which is directed by Miss Marguerite A. Eder, formerly of this place. Miss Eder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eder of Park St.

The young ladies who made up the orchestra are graduates of St. Mary academy, Monroe and are teaching music in the Detroit public schools. They are all close friends and formed the orchestra for mutual pleasure and study.

The Detroit Free Press states: "The work of the orchestra was excellent, the various numbers being played with plenty of spirit and buoyancy under the energetic baton of Miss Eder. That young lady is the possessor of a fine soprano voice as well as ability as a director and she sang several charming songs."

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TRIBUNE SMILES

If you have plenty of imagination, you may become a genius or you may land in jail.

Fortunate is the liar who loses his reputation.

Agitation is the antidote for stagnation.

Show us a man who is unnecessarily humble and we will show you a hypocrite.

Every man hugs the decision that sooner or later he will invent something that will make him rich.

Flattery never deceives any but those who are anxious to be deceived.

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WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Branch of Flint spent Sunday at Orson Beaumonts.

Mrs. Irene Mollenkoph and two sons of Jackson are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rentschler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman and two sons spent Sunday at Joe Walz's, near Roots Station, and Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman and daughter, Mae, spent the weekend in Jackson at Jesse Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moyers of Jackson, spent Sunday at her parents home Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plumb and mother of Wild Cat Mills spent Sunday at John Dykema's Sr.

The missionary meeting will be held next week Wednesday after noon at Mrs. Laura Vicary's.

After this week, Waterloo Roller Mills will only grind on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lund and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney of Detroit spent Sunday at Lake Guinans.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolleg of Ann Arbor spent last Saturday at George Beaumonts.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe and son, spent Sunday with George Shenk and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moeckel and daughter of Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Walz of Pittsburgh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Barber and mother.

One of the largest funerals ever held in the Lutheran church was that of Oscar Schmidt, merchant of Stockbridge, who was buried last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Abbie Sharron Loker was born on the Sharron homestead, now owned by Fred Prince, February 1, 1847, and died Friday April 13, 1923, aged 76 years, 3 months and 13 days.

In 1870 she was united in marriage to William Loker and has lived on that farm until her death. She leaves her husband and one brother William Sharron of Leoni. Funeral services were held Sunday April 15th at 2 p.m., Rev. Carl Ertel officiating and interment in Waterloo cemetery.

Mrs. Myrtle Nichols Marsh was born in Waterloo, March 12, 1852 and departed this life April 13, 1923 at her sister's home in Battle Creek, aged 71 years 1 month and 1 day. On April 13, 1873 she was united in marriage to Philetus Marsh. To this union were born ten children, of which six with her husband preceded her to the Great Beyond. She leaves to mourn their loss, three daughters, Mrs. A. H. Lammer of Stockbridge, Mrs. G. P. Reed and Mrs. Richard Wallington of Grand Rapids, one son, Elmer Marsh of Stockbridge; one sister, Mrs. Mary Sargison of Battle Creek; two brothers Edgar Nichols of Dexter and Frank Nichols of Munnich; also 20 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Munnich M. E. church, Tuesday of last week at 11 o'clock. Rev. Cumburn of Stockbridge, a former pastor officiating, interment in Munnich cemetery.

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FARM WORKERS START MARCH BACK TO CITIES AND GOOD PAY

FARM LABOR SHORTAGE IS PREDICTED

By Robert Fuller.

Washington, D. C., April 27.—Small communities and agriculture are going to feel the effect of immigration limitation before the year is out. It will not be surprising if the Farm Bloc is back of measures to open the gates to European laborers before a November sun shines. These opinions are freely expressed here by government and national economic experts.

Farm labor is going to be as scarce (almost) as during the war period. There is an additional fly in the ointment in that the buying power of the farmer has not yet shown signs of getting in line with the business boom which is now with us, and which is general throughout the country.

The announcement of the United States Steel Co. of a general wage advance last week is discounted in that the steel companies made the mistake of forcing wages too low during the period of depression, with the result that many of their workers sought employment elsewhere. Wages had to come up.

According to reports of labor bureaus, never before in peace time have wages gone as high or as swiftly as during the last few months. More than two hundred advances in various lines of business were recorded during March.

Common Labor Twice as much as Before War

Wages of common labor are almost twice what they were before the war. In the building trades the general advance has been about 100 per cent—and common labor has been even greater. The layers' helpers were getting \$3 per day in 1914 are now getting \$7 per day. In mining districts of the West the advance has not been so great. In Montana, Utah and Arizona the pre-war wage was \$3.16 to \$3.75. Now it is \$5.25 to \$5.75 per day.

That freight rates will come down this year is doubted by all. The next wage advance is likely to be made by the railroads to lower-priced labor. This will be necessary in order to attract workers and keep the lines in operation condition. It naturally follows that passenger or freight rates (maybe both) will go up to meet this higher operating cost.

Finally, with all the recent wage advances announced, it is a noticeable fact that the increases have gone in the overwhelming majority to common laborers—and not to the trades and skilled labor. This can mean only one thing, that all down the line—and especially agriculture—labor is scarce. The cost of production will be correspondingly high.

U. S. Badly in Need of European Laborers

The scarcity of common labor in many major industries has been quite acute for many weeks. This includes steel and iron trades, mining, motor car manufacturing and in rough construction.

Many causes have been charged with this labor shortage, but the truth is, the reduction of the inflow of common laborers from Europe. Farm Bloc leaders in Washington have already anticipated a farm labor shortage as it will exist in rural America before fall months arrive. What they need is the demand of their home folks to get into action if relief is to be felt in time to be of any real value this year.

Even if immigration limitation is lifted there will still be plenty of work and prosperity for all.

Called to Vicksburg

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 afternoon.

Will Leave for Texas.

J. B. Lawrence expects to leave for Texas the first of next week with a carload of registered Ramboulette sheep.

Stockbridge High School Taken from University List

With the close of the present term the Stockbridge High School will be taken from the University list.

Notice to this effect has been received by the School Board.

This means that the school is no longer an accredited school, and a graduate will not be able to enter college without a preparatory course.

The nearest accredited High School in the future will be either Hansville, Chelsea, Jackson or Howell.

Stockbridge Brief-Sun.

When you are expecting an opportunity it usually misses the train.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Place No. 199

E. S. Spaulding, of Chicago, is spending some time at his farm south of town.

Robert Lawrence, of Detroit, is spending a few days at the home of his parents.

Nina Crowell spent Friday in Jackson.

Miss E. Harmon of Plymouth was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Visol, last week.

Rev. J. H. Grabowski, C. Lehman, Louis Eppler and O. D. Schneider were in Lansing Wednesday on business.

M. J. Noyes is ill at his home on S Main St.

Mrs. Addison Webb of Ann Arbor spent Wednesday in Chelsea visiting friends.

Calbraith Gorman of Dexter was in Chelsea Thursday.

Henry Steinbach of Dexter spent Monday and Tuesday with his mother Mrs. Chas. Steinbach.

Alotha Alber of Ypsilanti spent Wednesday at her home here.

Ruth Sayler spent Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

Jessie Clark and Marguerite Israel spent Tuesday evening in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Bradley of Howell was in Chelsea Tuesday.

N. S. Potter has returned from an eastern trip.

Lewis Ernst of Dexter was a Chelsea caller, Thursday.

Miss Teresa Winters spent Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. J. Rafferty and daughter Bable spent Tuesday evening in Ann Arbor.

Ray Cook of Omaha, Neb., is visiting his father and other relatives for a few days.

Charles Stapish of Detroit spent Thursday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Zahn of Dexter spent Thursday with Chelsea friends.

John Weimoster of Howell spent Wednesday in Chelsea.

Miss B. Hall spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. J. Gilbert and Miss Isabelle Barthel spent Wednesday with Miss Kathryn Hooker of Ann Arbor.

Miss Pauline Girbach is visiting relatives in Jackson.

Mr. A. E. Winans spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Klingler and Mrs. Henry Dancer spent Thursday in Jackson.

Mrs. Ford Axtell spent Thursday in Jackson.

Mrs. Harvey Spiegelberg and daughter Ethel of Detroit, are spending the weekend with Chelsea friends.

Mrs. Ford Axtell entertained a few friends at cards Wednesday afternoon.

A new window was put in St. Paul's church Thursday, replacing the one blown in by a windstorm a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gates, Mrs. P. Lehman and daughters Ada and Alma, Mrs. Hubley, of Ann Arbor, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lehman.

Mrs. Geo. Wagner, of Ann Arbor, spent Thursday in Chelsea.

Mrs. Mary Eder was in Jackson, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fahrner and daughter Nellie were Jackson visitors Thursday.

Louis Mayer of Lima, who has been seriously ill, was in Chelsea today greeting his friends.

Masons Meet

All Masons meet at the lodge rooms Sunday at 1:30 o'clock to attend the funeral of J. A. Dancer.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

C. W. Klammer, Publisher

H. W. Klammer, Editor

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OUR POLICIES

Let us all get together for a bigger and better Chelsea.
A sewerage system for Chelsea.
A building program that is bound to build.

DON'T CAUSE A SUGAR FAMINE

A sugar famine this year? Not unless housewives stampede and create a shortage by stocking up with a hundred or so pounds for each family. Remember, that's what started the sugar shortage several years ago and shot the price up around 30 cents a lb.

Cuba this year will produce about 197,000 tons more sugar than last year, according to the leading sugar trade authority, Guama-Mejer. The European beet sugar crop will total nearly 400,000 tons more than in the 1921-22 season. In America we started 1923 with "wartime size" stocks of sugar in storage—official government report. Much depends, of course, on the size of the 1923 American crop.

But Cuban sugar is the main regulator of what we pay for sugar. And the supply of Cuban sugar for this year "appears to be practically the same as was available in 1921," says the market letter which the American Sugar Refining company sends to its customers.

In 1921, five to eight cents a pound was considered a good wholesale price for refined sugar here in the United States.

It's hard to get at the truth about the sugar situation, for it's an industry of highly complicated statistics. Let's take a bit of unfavorable news and analyze it:

The American Sugar Refining company estimates that the surplus stocks of Cuban sugar around the first of the year 1923 were 1,129,000 tons less than a year before.

Half of this decrease is counteracted by the 1922-23 gain in Cuban and European sugar production.

And it's reasonable to expect that most of the balance will be canceled by the fact that Americans this coming summer will make less homemade wine than last summer and the one before.

The enormous increase in the amount of sugar used by Americans, during the last few years, has been due mainly to homemade wines. Fifty pounds of sugar doesn't look like much to a color chemist. Wine making is on the wane—"Too much trouble, not worth the fuss."

We dig into the newspaper files and in 1920 find Edgar Watkins, counsel for the Southern Grocers' association, quoted as saying: "Refinery prices for sugar the first four months of this year ranged from 14 to 18 cents a pound, while most brokers quoted them at 27 and 30 cents a pound."

As you'll recall, sugar led all other commodities when it came to speculation and exorbitant prices. During the sugar "famine" the law of supply and demand was temporarily repealed. The surest, quickest way to play into speculators' hands is to buy a lot of sugar and store it in the attic.

PRACTICAL GOOD.

The young John D. Rockefeller now has a fortune that fetches him 12 million dollars a year. And his father has plenty left. This he has given 500 million away. Some say Henry Ford is even richer than either of the Rockefellers, but nobody is worrying much outside of the financial sharks of Wall street, who would like to maneuver him out of what he has made, and envious persons who believe in taking it away instead of letting it be given. To the ordinary man it looks as the Rockefeller and Ford right now are doing about as much practical good as can be done with vast holdings. Rockefeller's immense wealth is being spent chiefly in the employment of the world's greatest scientists in a hunt for cures and preventatives of disease and Ford is sharing returns with workers and buyers.

TRADING PLACES.

Sixty-three years ago this April, the thing that interested Americans most was the spectacular relay races of pony express riders between the Sacramento river and St. Joseph, Mo., an east-bound relay racing to beat the fast horseman galloping westward. Today we would be demanding a shakeup in Washington if our mail traveled that slowly. Even the swift airplane and the railroad express are not fast enough to satisfy our maniacal speed craze due to nervous impatience.

If the pony express riders and the rest of the people of 1860 could have had the choice, would they have traded places with us? Not much!

MAKEUP.

Artificial eyebrows for women who plucked theirs out with tweezers, are displayed at the national convention of hairdressers in New York. They also demonstrate how any woman with the price can get a new set of eyelashes, long and seductive—glued or stitched?

Ah, life might lose its glamor for men if they knew too much about feminine wiles. For life is an illusion, and all is futile and dismal when our illusions are destroyed. So, with you, we pass on to the less important things of life, chivalry for bidding us intruding on the secrets of the fair sex.

THE OTHER SELF.

Arrested by detectives on a charge of shoplifting, a New York man claims that the theft was a subconscious act. He says he had been thinking of buying some jewelry for a niece and had not realized he had stolen it until he reached the street.

A novel alibi.
However, few of us realize how many things we do when hypnotized by our subconscious selves, things that our so called conscious selves would never dream of. Everyone has duo-personality, a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

University of Kentucky students are being asked to turn in their pistols. Perhaps it is exam time and the teachers are nervous

WHISPERS

The man who is strong to fight his fight,
And whose will no force can daunt,
While the truth is truth and the right is right,
Is the man that the ages want.

He may fall in grim defeat,
But he has not fled the strife,
And the house of earth shall smell more sweet
For the perfume of his life.

Laughing is considered effeminate in China; but then, the Chinese have nothing much to laugh about.

Germis are so small you need a microscope to see them, and they ought to feel even smaller.

Proper way to keep a baby quiet is to give it something it can use to make a noise.

First requirement for a good garden is living; where neighbors have garden tools.

Many a man's home is unpleasant because his wife married a grouch.

A banker is a man who goes to the office and works to get his mind off his golf score.

A lake is just a river with no place to go.

A father is a man who is afraid his son of 17 is going to act like he did at that age.

Company is what you can't take your shoes off before.

A fisherman is a man who thinks they have passed a law making all fish wear muzzles.

Love is something that makes midnight seem like 9 o'clock.

A statistician is a man who teaches figures to lie.
Secrets are nothing to speak of.

Men use periods when they talk. Women only use commas.

Love makes the world go round, without enough sleep.

The school board will soon give way to the spring board.

They are trying to stop cannibalism in South Africa, and it is best to send skinny missionaries.

Daily Sentence Sermon.
Before "going as far as you like" better make sure you know the way back.

News of the Names Club.
Any member who is hard up will be glad to know I. M. Flush of Rising Sun has joined the club.
The girls are afraid they will but Will Prebble of Denver, does not care whether he does or not.

What the Plumber Knows.
A poet, now,
Will pipe his lay,
But laying pipes
Gets better pay.

Time For Cheer.
Cheer up, old top,
When flowers start to bloom
You will forget
About old winter's gloom.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant.
Looks as if the youngsters of this day were free to do things we'd been licked for even wanting to do when I was a kid.

Patronize Tribune Advertisers.

TWELFTH CENTURY DEPICTED ON SCREEN

"Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood"
Reproduces Stirring Days of 800
Years Ago.

Mankind owes a great deal to the power of motion pictures for taking one back through the vista of years bygone and showing how things were when "you were a tadpole and I was a fish."

Now comes Douglas Fairbanks and takes folks back eight hundred years and reveals to them how things looked and how people acted when chivalry was at its zenith. He accomplished this notably in his latest United Artists Production, "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," which critics pronounce the greatest motion picture ever made, and which is coming next Sunday to the Capital Theater, Jackson for one solid week.

The joy and sorrows of the stirring Twelfth Century in England (have been lived all over again in this modern day before the camera and the portrayal is deemed absolutely accurate, this whole production being based on every fact available in all the records extant.

The castle of the Norman period surrounded by the impenetrable deep moat, comes to the screen as the result of the consummate skill of American engineers, architects, artists and artisans and it is unquestionably a perfect replica of the center of king-like activities of eight hundred years ago. Perhaps the most interesting single feature of this castle is the tremendous drawbridge, which when raised, makes the big depth and width of the moat. This drawbridge is raised and lowered with precision when needed and it serves to support many mounted and unmounted soldiers and knights in numerous dashing charges in and out of the building.

Realism abounds everywhere inside and outside this castle. For instance the moat is filled with beautiful water lilies and live bullfrogs. Among the interior is a banquet hall covering more space than the concourse in the Pennsylvania Railway Terminal in New York City. The floor in this banquet hall is composed of large concrete, varicolored blocks said to be exact duplicates of the material and style in vogue eight hundred years ago. All the goldware used for banquets in "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood" picture was patterned faithfully after the specimens now in various museums.

The knights or warriors of those days, in storming a castle, did not dying in the moats, but they considered it a very high honor if they could give up their lives besides their flag-staff or color-standard. The flagstaff used by Mr. Fairbanks was fashioned after one used by King Richard. Its total weight was 300 pounds.

During the many months in which the Pickford-Fairbanks Studios at Hollywood were given over to the filming of this epochal photoplay, the whole place was constantly a maze of spears. About two thousand spears and an equal number of swords were used and there were five hundred daggers besides. All of these weapons were handmade and were exact copies of the very instruments of warfare which made the fighter of the Twelfth Century so formidable.

As Per Usual.
This spring, a garden I will plant,
But still the wedding's such a bore
I know the vegetables we'll eat
Will all come from the grocery store.

Fool Questions.
T. M. asks: "When a man weighs his words, what kind of scales does he use?"

Call phone 190- for that next order of job printing.

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

Officers

D. C. McLaren, Pres.

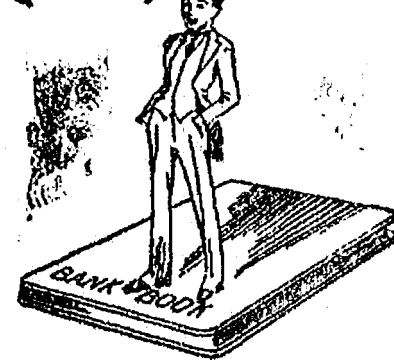
J. L. Fletcher, 1st. V. P.

D. E. Beach 2nd V. P.

Carl Mayer, Cashier.

P. Maroney Asst. Cash.

Independent



Don't you wish that you could wake up some fine morning, chuck the alarm clock through the window, and go fishing?

Most likely you wouldn't if you had the chance. But don't you wish you could?

It's the man with a bank account who can do that—look the world square in the face. It's the greatest feeling in the world.

Start your bank account now, and get it.

Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

Founded 1876

Being stung by a bee is considered good for rheumatism. Being stung by a quack doctor is not.

H. H. BEATTY

Chiropractor

Penn Building Chelsea, Mich.

Phones:

Office 138-W—Res. 280-M



Murphy's Little Tinner

That ice box will serve you for a long while to come if you'll ask us to relime it. We are tinsmiths who have served a thorough apprenticeship. We know how and we're willing to work. The combination means thorough workmanship.

H. B. MURPHY

CHELSEA, MICH.

Phone 66

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit
Eastern Standard Time — Effective
January 3, 1925.

Limited Cars

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

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

Express Cars

Eastbound—7:14 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.

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

Local Cars

Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:02 p. m.

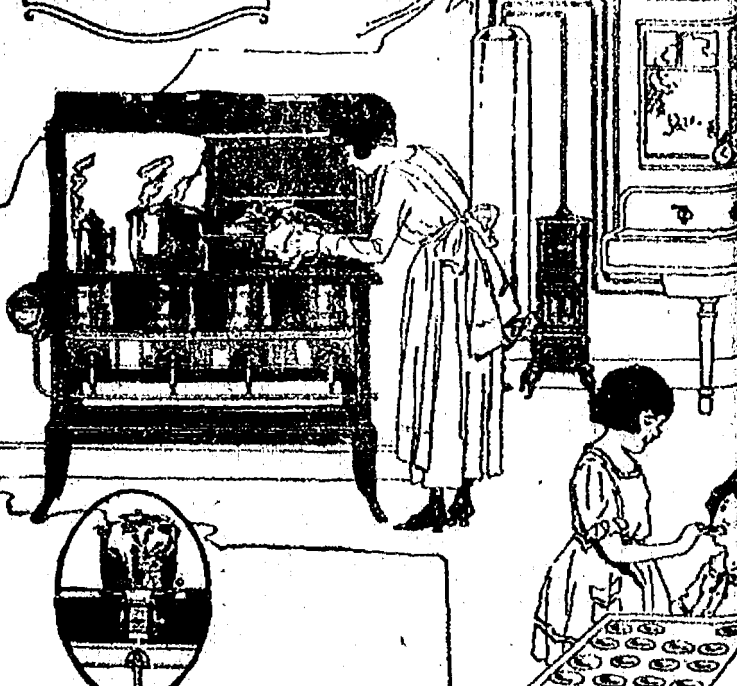
Westbound—8:00 a. m., 12:00 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for East and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

Read the Want Ads

FLORENCE

OIL COOK STOVES

MORE HEAT
LESS CARE



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

WAGNER & HEWES GARAGE

We give service on all makes of cars

FORDS A SPECIALTY

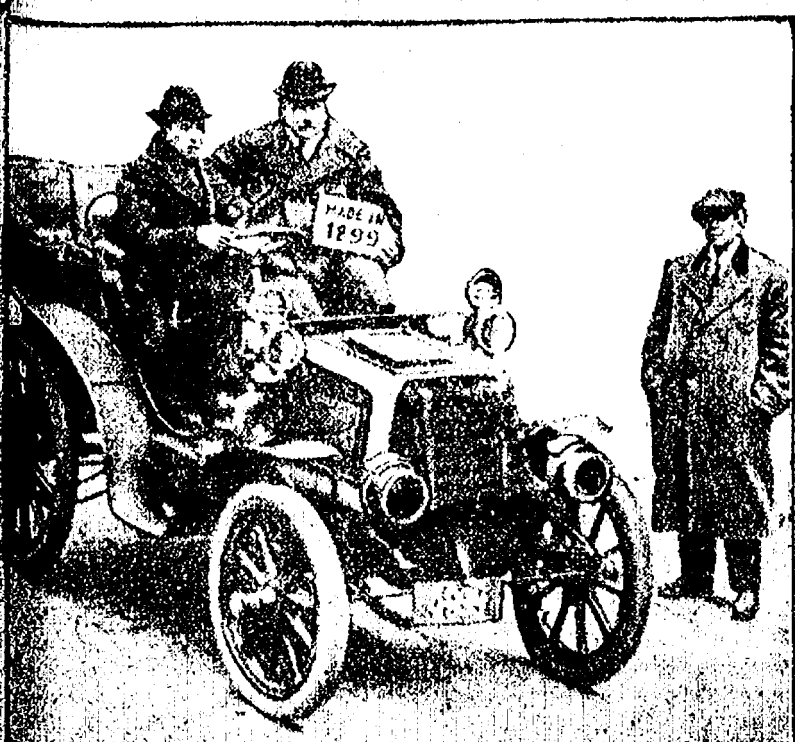
We have in stock a complete line of Genuine Ford Parts

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

City Motor Sales Building.

Phone 47.

MADE IN 1899 AND STILL GOING



The automobile shown in the photograph was manufactured in Paris, twenty-four years ago and is still in good condition—running with its original equipment. In 1900 it took first prize at the Hudson Fulton celebration in New York City. It has been in the same family since 1899. Joseph Devanture and his brother Louis (on left driving) on Broadway, New York City, have just donated it to the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., where it will be placed in a museum.

LUBRICATION IS MOST ESSENTIAL

of Automobile Depends Entirely on Frequent Oiling During Summer Months.

During the summer months, when the car is being used so extensively, owners cannot place too much emphasis on the necessity of regular lubrication. At the end of the year the car is seeing more service than in any other season, and the life of the car depends upon the attention that it receives.

Theory of Lubrication.

Theory of lubrication is to provide two pieces of metal, that are rubbing one against the other, with a film of oil between them. This can be done by using a good oil. And on this film rests the satisfaction of the bearings, pistons and rings. The oil should be drained from the crankcase and replaced with fresh oil at stated intervals. While the oil is new the oil should be added and the crankcase flushed out, and now fresh oil put in. At the end of every 500 miles, at 1,000 or 2,000 miles. After that it should be changed at the end of 3,000 miles.

Remember that the additional money in regularly draining off all oil and refilling with new is money through the long life of your car.

Use Pure Mineral Oil.

Do not use anything but pure mineral oil. Touring over heavy roads uses up oil much faster than city driving. By putting in an oil of oil every hundred miles you are avoiding trouble with pistons and cylinders. Your oiling before you hear a knock for that sound implies a dry bearing, and when once that condition, trouble is sure to follow. The construction of some cars makes lubrication easy and effective. In these cars which are equipped with a double oiling system as force-feed and constant splash system, which insures lubrication of all moving parts.

FUL AS THREAD CLEANER

Stiff Piece of Wire Bent Nearly Double With Ends at Right Angles Is Handy.

Any car owner who cares for his vehicle has had more or less trouble with grit and other foreign matter getting into the threads or in the tapered holes about the axle. It is hard to dislodge this except by a special thread cleaner of the kind. By taking a fairly stiff piece of wire and bending nearly double and then bending the two ends at angles to the body of the thread and filing these ends to fit threads a very efficient little tool is produced.

CAREFUL DRIVING

On wet streets the careful driver is even more careful. Sliding, once started, is hard to stop. Turning the wheels in the direction of the skid will stop it. But this is dangerous inasmuch as usually there are cars, children, or curbs in the way. The only skid that you can control absolutely is the one that starts. Slow, even turns; slow, even stops; slow, even starts will stop a skid. Do not disengage your clutch on wet or muddy roads. Clear vision, obtained by windshield wipers, is also essential.

How Radio Code Is Registered.

Any machine that would take down conversations in the absence of any one in the vicinity of the machine was placed upon the number of years ago, but it is now being developed for radio code. It is quite possible to construct a machine that will register radio conversations. The day may be near when a car can be received during a race of the owner's car and read at his pleasure.

LOOSE WHEEL CAUSE OF PECULIAR NOISE

Cars With Semi-Floating Rear Axles Give Queer Creaking Sound When Starting Off.

"Ever notice how some of these cars with semi-floating rear axles give a peculiar creaking sound when they start off?" asks a Louisville repairman. "The noise seems to come from one of the rear wheels and sounds like something in need of grease. When I spoke to one party about the noise his left hand wheel made each time he let in the clutch he explained that the trouble was due to the left brake band. He said it needed cleaning and readjusting. I asked him where he got the fool idea, knowing well that some service station mechanic who used to wash cars before he decided there was more money in pretending to be a mechanic gave him this line of talk."

"Well, there's nothing wrong with the brake bands on these cars and never was. It's simply a loose wheel on the axle. A lot of drivers don't believe this when I tell 'em because they unscrew the hub cap, take out the cotter pin and find that the nut on the axle seems tight enough. But that's just the point. The nut is tight to furnish plenty of pressure between the wheel and the axle, but not tight enough to keep the wheel rigidly attached to the axle. The shaft turns slightly in the wheel hub when the clutch is let in, making the same sort of noise you would get by screwing a tapered glass stopper into the neck of a vinegar cruet."

REMOVING RUST FROM RIMS

Jack Up Rear Wheels and Start Engine in High—Application of Emery Paper Does Work.

To remove rust from the rims of a car, Jack up the rear wheels and start the engine running in high. The wheels will spin and emery paper is applied to the rim with a block and the rust will be eaten off in short order.

PRECAUTION FOR HAND PUMP

Good Plan to Give Few Strokes Before Attaching Device to the Tire Valve.

When using a hand pump it is best to give the pump a few strokes before attaching it to the tire valve. In this way matter that may be clinging to the pump valve will be prevented from getting into the inner tube.

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

Blow out carburetor and gasoline lines to eliminate water and sediment.

A weak clutch spring can be repaired temporarily by placing washers under it.

Extreme care should be taken to see that nothing on the car scrapes the tires as they revolve.

A "rear-seat driver," who annoys the operator of an automobile, should be asked to get out and walk.

A very useful article to have in the tool box is the type of clamp variously known as a "C" clamp or a "U" clamp.

A loose fly-wheel is distinguished by a hard continuous rattle or a series of sharp knocks, particularly at low engine speed.

A little oil on the clutch thrust bearing may facilitate gear shifting. It surely will prolong the life of that important member.

A cloth moistened with gasoline, used once or twice a week, to remove mud from tires, will greatly lengthen the life of the rubber.

Why Candles on Birthday Cakes.

The custom of placing candles on a birthday cake one for each year—comes from Germany. The Germans place a thick one in the center, called Lebenslicht, the light of life. Only he or she who declares his or her birthday may put out the light of life. It is unlucky if done by any other member of the family. The lights are symbols of life and its portions the years. For persons advanced in years one candle must be put out, otherwise, too many would be required.

SHORT COATS ON THE STYLE LIST

Abbreviated Wraps, in Gay Hues, Promise to Remain in Field of Fashion.

Women are having a really good time with the little short coats, writes a fashion observer in the New York Times. There is so much novelty about them—so much that is new and bright and cheerful. And then they are economical. They help out other costumes. They add just enough of color to a dark gown, and they can be used with separate skirts. Really, their possibilities are unending. They have taken the popular fancy and are bound to linger in the field of fashion.

It has been stated over and over again that embroidery rules the season, but it is only when we come to a consideration of the short coat that we realize the strength of that statement. Embroidery runs riot in this particular, and if the coat is not embroidered over every inch of its surface, then it has trimmings and edgings and facings of stitches that are fascinating to see.

The principal beauty of these short coats is that they are colorful and decorative. There are many ways of making them so. A plain short coat is as nothing at all. It loses all excuse for being.

One of the French designers did a very clever thing with a short coat by making its outside surface of dark blue heavy satin and its inner surface of bright red silk daygown. It was short and straight and boxed in line and so finished that it could be worn on the blue side or the red, which ever pleased its wearer. Of course, on either occasion, the contrasting color and material showed as a sort of edging and accessory. It was intended to be worn over a plain, chemise dress of dark blue satin devoid of trimming. When desirable, the red coat made a lovely combination, but at other times the blue coat would suffice with just the glimpses of red to give the costume relief and trimming.

Line Becoming to Most Women.

The short coat line is becoming to most women if they arrange it cleverly. For the tall American woman there could be no better design. She can afford to have the line of her clothes broken, and the wearing of a colorful little jacket is something that helps her to appear at her best. For the woman whose proportions are on a larger scale the color of the coat must be more in keeping with the color of the skirt and the design so arranged that the line and cut of the jacket sweep into the line of the skirt without too much division about the hips. On this point the woman who is going to buy one of these short jackets should be most insistent. In that lies



On Gray, All-Over Hand Embroidery in Brightest Tones Decorates Short Box Coat.

her salvation. But imagine her disappointment if she lets that consideration go unnoticed and comes home to see herself looking 100 per cent broader than she expected.

The plaited skirt is the natural complement of the shorter coat. All sorts of other skirts are worn with them, but the plait serves the purpose satisfactorily. They seem to blend with the whole idea—and a plaited skirt when it is kept pressed and flat is just as good for a stout woman as it is for her more slender sister. She keeps her straight line when she wears it and at the same time adopts the fuller mode that is creeping into the skirts.

The short coats are a new development and need to be studied before we can expect, individually, to adapt them to our own uses in the most effective way. There is one—an embroidered type—illustrative of the manner in which these coats are handled. Its lines are straight and uncompromising. It is embroidered by hand over its entire surface. Its color is gray and the stitches that make up the all-over pattern are done in wool in the most brilliant of tones, giving more of a Russian effect than any other sort. The edges are bound with black and a vivid green ribbon, the latter color repeating one that is predominant in the embroidery. The lining is a somewhat lighter shade of

gray crepe. The skirt is gray kasha and the blouse is the same color crepe that is used for the lining of the coat. Numerous Styles Available. This is an excellent example of the straight coat done with attention to the required details and attuned to



The Short Coat of Suede Is Popular, and One of Fashion's Latest Expressions.

the figure with the utmost simplicity. It is not supposed to be buttoned. Its collar is shaped to stand high about the throat, giving that becoming finish which a coat of this character must have in order to be really satisfactory. Its sleeves are fitted at the armholes, doing away with any bulky effect, and there is a flare at the wrists with just enough width to bring them in the bounds of present-day smart fashions.

If a hand-embroidered coat is out of the question then there are plenty to be had, done by machine and as beautiful as can be. And, if this idea is not entirely satisfactory, then you can find other jackets of this same type merely trimmed with outlines of embroidery, in a less dressy group. They can be worn at almost any hour of the day, for they are an accepted spring note and as long as they are so smart, you will find yourself well dressed in one of them no matter what you have elected to do with your time.

The bloused coat is another type. It is extremely popular, and it has that informality of appearance which permits it to be worn with a separate dress if that is the way in which you wish to use it. Many of these little jackets lie at the sides, and they are not by any means fastened with small and inconspicuous bows. On the contrary, the bows are wide and spreading. They are made of stiff taffeta ribbons, and they have streamers that reach in many instances to the hem of the skirt. Indeed, the bow that serves to tie them into place is a considerable part of the design of the coat. Still others are provided with wide belts, and these usually clasp with ornamental buckles at one side.

Many of these little informal coats are made of silk. It can be plain silk or quilted, but they have taken, in one form or another, a fast hold upon the interest of America and, developed in one way or another, the short silk coat is going to enjoy a season of great popularity.

Some Retain Popularity. One nice thing about the silk coat is that one can wear it with a soft draped silk dress with the best effect in the world. One of these is made of an almond green silk and is worn with a putty-colored silk frock. The coat,

then, has a straight little band of a collar done in silk embroidery, and the belt is made up of a wider strip of the same sort of decoration. As the dress is strictly plain, relying upon its draped lines for distinction, the coat supplies the motif of trimming for the frock and makes of the whole a decidedly interesting costume.

Some of the shorter jackets retain the plume and with good effect, but they must be made of the right materials to give the best satisfaction. They are more tailored and sporting in their character, and therefore they must be made of fabrics suited to this sort of wear.

One of the newest coats of this type is the one made of suede. It is a charming thing and made its first appearance in Paris.

His Name Is Jaw-Breaker. Sundry, Pa.—Spiras Dappatruantallipoulos, Milton Greek, applied for first naturalization papers in the office of the clerk of the court of Northumberland county. He says it's the longest name in Greece. It's the longest ever to grace a court record here, according to Edward Brennan, clerk.

Childhood Lovers, 73 and 72, Meet, Wed

Sheridan, Ore.—George Marvel, seventy-three, and Mrs. Nancy Shipley, seventy-two, were married here as the culmination of a romance of nearly sixty years ago, when they were childhood sweethearts in their old homes in Illinois.

Their youthful romance became blighted and each married a chum of the other. They lost track of each other after that and finally came separately to Oregon. Eight years ago Marvel lost his wife by death and at about the same time Mrs. Shipley's husband died. Through a mutual friend Marvel recently learned that Mrs. Shipley lived here. From his home in eastern Oregon he wrote her. Correspondence ensued between them.

The couple have 40 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, many of whom attended the wedding.

Montreal Tax Largest

Montreal.—Montreal paid the largest amount of income tax during the fiscal year to December 31, the amount being \$18,105,740. Toronto came next with \$11,742,770, and Winnipeg came third with \$4,019,890. The total collected income tax throughout the Dominion in the same period was \$55,517,222.

Try a Want Ad in the Tribune

GLASSES



Personality

In every pair of glasses we sell. We have a pair that fit YOU!

GET YOUR EYES EXAMINED NOW

A. E. WINANS & SON

EAT OUR Blue Bird Bread Whole Wheat Bread Raisin Bread Laugen Pretzels

A Full Line of Baked Goods

WHITE BAKERY

H. J. SMITH, Prop.

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 Fertilizer

SEE US BEFORE BUYING FOR WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

CHELSEA CO-OP. ASS'N

W. COE, Manager

CHELSEA

MICHIGAN

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:

Walter H. Jones, Drive-In Service Station
A. R. Jones, Service Garage
C. C. Freeman (General Store)
Buick-Chevrolet Sales & Service (W. P. Schenck & Co.)



And at any Standard Oil Service Station

Standard Oil Company, Chelsea, Michigan (Indiana)

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174



For Sale at your Dealer. Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use. EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Richard Lloyd Jones Says

Road Making
a Day by Day Job



Every man is a road-maker. He builds the road over which he himself is to travel. If he is careless and haphazard his road will be poorly made and he will find himself stalled in the soft mud of indifference. If he is sincere and diligent he will make a highway over which he can travel far.

Ancient Roman built, with much labor, the famous Appian Way. To do this they laid out and great blocks of stone. These shifted the great blocks of the Appian Way; they were not laid upon a strong bed of little stones.

Many centuries later a Scotchman by the name of Adam found a better way to build an enduring road. He accepted for his road only very little stones—ones that would slip between his thumb and first finger. The little stones could shift, they could settle and they shifted and settled the "macadam" road became firmer and better.

The life road-maker who makes sure of his future by his road bed in daily deeds of good rather than by seeking only to lay down the large blocks of ambitious performance.

The man who gets more out of life and he who gives more to life is the man who sees the good in little things—who learns how to use little things—who neg-

lects or despises no detail and who builds his life road constantly and insistently with little deeds well done. Measure the deeds of any great man and you will find his achievements have grown out of an experience of doing the small things with patience and painstaking ability.

The man of moral courage does not reach his moral power by one full leap; it is a matter of road-making; he acquires his moral strength step by step.

The architect who conceives the great cathedral or the monumental tower has first learned to use the T-square and the compass; he has learned the mathematical laws that govern the stress and distribution of weight; he has built his road step by step and over it he has reached the thing of strength and beauty.

The road that is without a firm foundation is not the road of an enduring civilization. Soft clay carries no commerce. The road of least resistance is the road that retards progress—that leads back the traveler who would use it. Each day we lay the foundation for the road we are to travel tomorrow.

Life's prizes are not gifts; they are goals; they must be won; we must build the road over which we are to pass to reach them.

Copyright, 1923, by Richard Lloyd Jones

The KITCHEN CABINET

A room without flowers in summer is as devoid of character and charm as a man without a necktie.

HOME-MADE CANDIES

The candy made at home is always much cheaper and usually more whole some than that bought in the shops.

Butter Scotch—Take two cups of granulated sugar, two table spoonfuls of water, a tablespoonful of butter and boil without stirring until it hardens in the spoon. Pour out on flat buttered plates and when cool mark in squares.

Candied Popcorn.—Boil one cup of pulverized sugar, three tablespoonfuls of water, and one tablespoonful of butter until it is just ready to gelatin; add three quarts of nicely popped corn, stir until the kernels are coated.

Molasses Candy.—To one and one half pounds of sugar add one cupful of molasses, one cupful of water, and one-fourth cupful of vinegar. Boil until a hard ball may be formed in cold water, add one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar as soon as the boiling commences. When almost done add one-half cupful of butter and one-fourth teaspoonful of soda. Pour out to cool, then pull.

Sultana Caramels.—Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one-fourth cupful of molasses, and heat to the boiling point and boil seven minutes. Add two squares of unsweetened chocolate and stir until melted, then boil seven minutes longer, add one cupful of chopped nuts and two tablespoonfuls of chopped raisins. Beat until creamy. Pour out and mark in squares.

Ice Cream Candy.—Mix three cupfuls of granulated sugar with one-half cupful of vinegar and one and one-half cupfuls of cold water and a tablespoonful of butter. Boil to a hard ball, then pull which cool.

Coconut Candy.—Take powdered sugar, using a cupful; add a (table spoonful of softened butter and cream it well into the sugar; add coffee, a few drops at a time, mixing well, until the sugar is creamy; stir in a cupful of coconut and drop by spoonfuls on a buttered paper.

Marie Maxwell

Has All Nationalities.
Citizenship.—Men of every nationality secured status of citizens of Canada during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1922. Altogether 10,300 foreigners were naturalized. Americans with 2,300 and Russians with 2,000 led in the number of persons who became naturalized Canadians.

Aged Veteran Will Gold Teeth to Poor

San Francisco.—Michael Cahill, a Civil war veteran, who died recently, wrote his last will and testament in a spirit of repentance and charity.

In concluding his will Cahill said: "Obedience to the Divine law in death may in part compensate for disobedience in life."

Although his fortune was small he overlooked nothing in its distribution. "To the poor," he said, "I wish to give the gold in my teeth."

For himself he made but one request, and that was that no embalming fluid be used on his body. As authority for this he referred to Ecclesiastes 12:7.

"Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was and the spirit shall return to God who gave it."

After making small bequests to relatives Cahill gave \$200 to the Red Cross, \$100 to the Hebrew orphanage.

Captain John Fitzgerald, 74 years old, Pontiac's first policeman, died Sunday. Forty-seven years ago, when this place was but a village, Fitzgerald was appointed marshal. He had served with the force ever since.

Woman Is Sentenced to 500 Days at Home

Mrs. Elizabeth Espinola, of Fresno, Cal., convicted of bootlegging on her own confession, was sentenced to spend 500 days in her own home, caring for her four little children, by Police Judge Crickton.

The woman was unable to pay a fine of \$500, so was ordered to work out the fine in her own home at the rate of \$1 a day.

Read the Want Ads

Ready

Carey

READY ROOFINGS

CAREY Ready Roofings come in roll form ready for quick application. The Government bought thousands of squares when cantonments required roofs in a hurry.

We can supply you promptly with the kind you need—light weights for small, more or less temporary buildings, longer-lasting roofings for larger or more permanent buildings.

The cost of Carey Roofing always is the minimum for the service you want.

"A Roof for Every Building"

H. B. Murphy

CHELSEA, MICH.

PHONE 66

Poem by UNCLE JOHN

It seems to me, this world of our'n is more supremely human, and fuller of amazes, since we've got the Business Man. . . I've hammered on my prejudice, till I've subbed the critter, and I can welcome Mary Ann, as cordial as I fit her! 'Thore ain't a job in man's domain, from war to hullin' clover, that don't appeal to Maids or Jane, and so, we fork 'em over.

O, welcome to our stalwart ranks, ye esdames and ye flappers—invade our shops, our stores, our unks, and show us clumsy yappers! I like perfumery around, 'in fond of curlin' papers—an' don't ye think that whiskers might augment yer mannish capers? . . . And smokin', too, might brace yer game, an' make the deal fraternal—an' sometimes ye could call ye "Jedgo" or "Cap" or even Colonel! There's nothin' like equality in plain or fancy roachin' nor nothin' in humanity that could be furdur achin'. 'The little step from skyr to pants is daily owin' smarter.—Awake, Arouse, Salute, Advance.—My writer, O, my darter!

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY for 1923

ALL this talk about Pharaoh's curse killing the powerful Carnation, the man whose power of wealth and energy succeeded in bringing to light the grave of old Tutankamen, may keep alive old superstition. The Irishman may believe in the banshee and the lapra-hann a little longer and the "coon" carry an extra rabbit's foot, but untruth never lasts, though often it serves a purpose. The dying of the English Earl was not in vain. In life he reverted to us a treasure of knowledge long buried from the inquiring mind of man, and in his death he showed the importance of the little thing. 'The mouse freed the lion. Maybe the clerk and the busy business man declines to hear a message of millions and of moment. If ye have ears, use them.

DIG 33 YEARS FOR KING TUT

Carter and His Aids Defy Torrid Heat, Wild Beasts and Insect Plague in Search.

Do you think what they got was worth digging 33 years for?

Valley of the Kings, Luxor, Egypt.—While the world has been following with unabated interest and curiosity the wonderful archaeological discoveries in the Valley of the Kings, little thought has been given to the years of toil, research and patience given by archaeologists in these far-off ruins.

It is perhaps little understood that the recent unearthing of the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen by Howard Carter, British excavator, represents a continuous effort of 33 years of research and excavation. Carter began digging on the site of Thebes, the ancient capital of Egypt, when he was eighteen and has never ceased his labors.

He was never rich enough to conduct his own excavations, but has invariably worked for others. Some of his most notable work was done under Theodore M. Davis of Boston, who from 1907 to 1914 discovered six royal tombs and a wealth of rare and valuable antiquities. In more recent years Carter has been associated with Lord Carnarvon, who financed the excavating work of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb. Carter has derived no pecuniary reward from his years of research. American visitors at the newly found tomb have remarked that the now famous excavator wears the same suit of clothes, the same hat and shoes, daily, Sunday, and throughout the year.

Called Modern Hermits.

Carter's devotion and labors in the cause of Egyptological science are typical of the example of all excavators, British, American and French, in the ancient ruins of Egypt. These men may be described as modern hermits in this 3,000-year-old Valley of the Kings. They lead a one-sided and narrow existence. Cut off from all civilizing and uplifting influences, the score or more of them who comprise the foreign colonies of Luxor move within a narrow groove and seldom even come in contact with one another.

The Valley of the Kings and the Theban hills, 450 miles up the Nile from Cairo, are infested with vipers, jackals, wildcats, foxes, snakes, lizards, scorpions, vultures, beetles and vermin. The archaeologists live in unpretentious stone and mortar houses with nothing but the barest rough-hewn furniture and the most primitive household equipment. The houses occupied by the American experts were built through the generosity of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, who was moved to pity their privations and exposure.

Plague of Flies and Insects.

The natives of the valley are pathetically poor and untutored. Food is scarce and expensive. Water, where it exists at all, has to be brought from afar in haggard buckets. The nights are cold and bed is difficult to obtain. The heat of the valley is severe during the day, and the entire area is plagued with flies and pernicious insects.

The American visitor to the cavernous valley which holds the imperial dead of bygone ages is overawed by the majesty and dignity of the great

precipitous sandstone cliffs that stand sentinel on either side of the necropolis. He is reminded of the heights of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, or of Yellowstone falls, when the noon-day sun transforms them into a gold-en valley.

Sleeping in the heart of these mountains are Tut-Ankh-Amen and his royal kinsfolk. Some of the tombs go down 100 feet and extend back a distance of three city blocks. The ancients believed these were the portals to heaven and everlasting life.

HOW

POWER-DRIVEN SWEEPER CLEARS RAILROAD TRACK.—A power-driven track sweeper, now in successful use on the Pennsylvania railroad, is described in the Scientific American. It sweeps up and loads into cars the ashes, cinders and condiment which rapidly foul the track in the mountain sections of the road where pusher locomotives are used. We read, says the Literary Digest:

"The traffic here is heavy and in climbing the grades the locomotives necessarily are worked at high pressure. The heavy exhausts from the smokestack throw out into the atmosphere a certain amount of fine material which falls on the tracks; coal is shaken from the tenders or from coal cars, and there is a gradual accumulation of material that is necessarily inseparable from the operation of lines over which a very heavy traffic is carried. The power-driven sweeper has proved to be a great success; it operates at an average speed of about four miles an hour, and the track is thoroughly cleaned. Not only does the new device do a good job, but the tests to date have shown that the cost of sweeping is approximately one-half of what it normally would be if done with hand labor."

"The sweeper is used chiefly on the pusher grades of the Pennsylvania main line through the Allegheny mountains. There are about 102 miles of track that require cleaning from four to six times every year. Primarily, this cleaning up is necessary to keep the signals working properly; also maintain the track in such condition that a proper inspection of the rail fastenings can be made periodically, and to prevent the ballast from becoming badly fouled."

"The sweeper consists, essentially, of a rotary steel broom, built up from steel spindles one-third-second inch in thickness and three-sixteenths inch in width. The broom, which is three feet in diameter and seven feet long, is so suspended under the frame of an old flat car by special hangers that it may be raised or lowered as desired. This is done through the use of an airbrake cylinder connected with the train airline. The broom turns at about 100 revolutions per minute, and it is driven from a gasoline engine mounted on the deck of the car."

Visits Barber Twice in Life.

Kansas City, Mo.—Bill Knott, living up near Tina, lays claim to a certain distinction. He is sixty-four years old and has only been in a barber shop twice in his life. Once, about thirty years ago, he braved the rigors of a barber shop at De Witt, and recently he was again in a chair at Tina.

Read the Want Ads

Uncle John's Josh

IF YOU MUST KNOCK AND POUND—GET A HAMMER AND BUILD SOMETHING!



Chats With Your Gas Man



Gas is coal stripped for action, with all the labor, ashes, dirt and muss removed.

Gas is the most reliable fuel. It's more reliable than coal or oil. To prove this statement just ask your coal dealer or your oil dealer what his additional charge will be to guarantee for the next few years to deliver day or night at your home, in less than one second's notice, any quantity of fuel you wish.

No one will make a contract like that—no one except your gas company. And it closes the contract when it installs a meter in your home. Gas service puts an end to fuel worries, price fluctuations, transportation troubles, storage, insurance and many other vexatious problems.

Taking all these things into consideration, is it any wonder that about one-half the population of the United States uses gas service? Above all nations, America appreciates a good thing when it sees it.

Read the Want Ads

Washtenaw Gas Co.

The Wire Chief Keeps Your Telephone Working

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.

Poor Richard Said—

"A penny saved is a penny earned." In his day, pennies were as large as our quarters. Yet all the pennies in the world wouldn't have taken Poor Richard to a movie, bought him a silver, or paid his street car fare. The pennies of a hundred years ago were not as big in buying power as those of today.

But Poor Richard's advice is still good. And it is no less valuable when applied to dollars instead of cents.

Every year you spend a large proportion of the money you earn. So much for clothing. So much for shoes. So much for things to eat, house furnishings, garden seeds, tools and what not.

There's just one way to save money in making your purchases. Know what you want before you buy. Read CHELSEA TRIBUNE advertisements.

They tell you what is new and good. They tell you where and when to buy to the best advantage. They help keep you posted on what the stores and manufacturers are offering.

Read CHELSEA TRIBUNE Advertisements They Save Money and Earn Money for You

QUERTH THEATRE
ANN ARBOR
Admission 35c
Shows: Matinee 2 to 3:30
Evening: 7 to 8:30 to 10:00
23, 24, 25, 26.
W. Griffith's "One Exciting Night" with Carol Dempster and Lionel Ames. On the Stage. Lionel Ames, of the Michigan Union Opera "In One" in a special production.
27, 28.
Leon Moore and Antonio Moreno look your best.
Hing April 29.
Marshall Neilan's supreme achievement "The Stranger's Banquet" with famous stars, headed by Robert Worth, Claire Windsor, Rockwell Fells, Eleanor Boardman, Ford Ring, Stuart Holmes, Nigel Barrie, Thomas Holding.
Sent this advertisement at the box good for 5 cents on admission.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

WANTED—A woman to wash dishes, and two girls to wait on tables. Apply to Mrs. Agnes Clark, at Barton Hills Country Club, Ann Arbor, Mich. 6314

FOR SALE—Poland China brood sow with 6 pigs, also a good work horse. Enquire Frank Dornoff, Phone 142 F 13. 6013

WANTED—Girls to work in Trojan Laundry. 6612

WANTED—Laborers, Ann Arbor Asphalt Construction Co. 121 Felch Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan

FOR RENT—Steinbach building on West Middle St. Just remodeled and in A 1 condition. See J. M. Grove of Grove Bros. Variety Store. 6512

FOR SALE—3 Poland China sows, with pigs at their side. Feldkamp strain. All can be registered. Also a good work horse for sale. M. W. Laird, Phone 254 F 20. 6512

FOUND—one man's new patent leather shoe, also two pair of socks. Owner may have same by calling at Tribune office and paying for this ad. 6512

FOR SALE—O. I. G. sow and 8 pigs. Inquire 604 N. Main St. Carl W. Beutler. 6512

LOST—a license plate, No. 254 816. Return to Tribune office for \$1 reward. 6412

Wanted to Rent—modern or semi-modern home in good locality. G. C. Curtis, Crescent Hotel. 6512

AM BOOKING ORDERS for Ferris strain W. Leghorn baby chicks, also eggs for hatching. Sam Stadel, Phone 154-F14. 6411

MEN WANTED—Steady work. G. G. Spring Co. 6211

FOR SALE—Gravel, delivered anywhere in Chelsea, \$1.50 a load, 14 yards. Leach, phone 274, or Bulfinger, phone 103-F5. 6118

FURNITURE REPAIRING—Upholstering, go-carts refitted, shears sharpened. E. P. Steiner, Chelsea. 6516

FOR SALE—Full blooded barred Rock eggs for setting. Heavy laying strain. 75c per setting. Call 193-F18. 6511

ORDERS taken for party favors and place cards. Phone 175-W. Mrs. Howard Gilbert. 4011

G. W. COE MGR. will load every Wednesday. Will buy or ship. 2011

HEMSTITCHING—Pecot edge, cord laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahmiller, 140 VanBuren street. 7011

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

MONUMENTS, MARKERS
LESLIE & CO.
308-10 Cooper St., Jackson, Mich

I. L. VAN GIESON
Real Estate
Broker
All kinds of Real Estate sold and exchanged.
PHONE 271
Office: 236 East Middle Street
Chelsea, Michigan.

CROSLY RADIO
OUTFIT
If you want to enjoy a real radio at a fair price—look this over.
Jones Garage

In the Realm of Society

House Cleaning.
The melancholy days have come—the saddest of the year:
The carpets on the clothes line and incessant whacks we hear;
The bedding in the kitchen and the beds are in the hall,
The pictures are upon the floor while some one dusts the wall.
We eat cold meat and crackers from a wobbly kitchen chair,
For this is glad house cleaning time—so free from toil and care.

The neighbors line their windows and a hasty census take
Of all the bric-a-brac we have, and calculations make
If it was bought with ready cash or on the installment plan;
We rescue our provisions from the hasty garbage man,
And life is gay and careless-like, it makes one want to roam—
To his away—because the folks are cleaning house at home.

The melancholy days are here—the days of soap and dust.
Stove polish dabs the tableware—there's a pic on Wagner's bust—
Piano holds some frying pans—the bathtub's filled with books—
The womenfolk—who who could tell who they were by their looks?
Sing hey! The glad house cleaning time—the time of dust and soap!
It is a gladsome sight to see—through a big telescope.

Eschbach-Trotz.
The marriage of Miss Dorothy Trotz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trotz, of Iron Creek, and Oscar Eschbach, son of Mrs. Adeline Eschbach, of Freedom, took place Tuesday at the Methodist parsonage, Iron Creek, Rev. Place performing the ceremony. They were attended by Gladys Trotz, sister of the bride and Julius Eschbach, brother of the groom. They will make their home in Chelsea.

O. E. S. Elect
At the regular meeting of Olive Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., held Wednesday evening the officers for the following year were elected. The officers elected are as follows:
W. M. Mrs. C. Freeman.
W. P. Chauncey Freeman.
Asso. M. Mae Laiek.
Sec. Anna Hoag.
Treas. Elizabeth Depew.
Cond. Helen Daxler.
Asso. Cond. Evelyn Smith.
The appointive officers were not named at the meeting but all officers will be installed Monday night at the installation ceremonies.

Thursday Musicals.
The regular meeting of the Thursday Musicals took place April 26, in the Congregational church parlors. Mrs. John Schenk presided at the business meeting. Plans for the annual meeting and luncheon were discussed. At the close Mrs. Schenk turned the afternoon over to Mrs. Philip Broesamle who with the assistance of Mrs. J. S. Cummings and Mrs. C. E. Clayton prepared an interesting program.
Violin solo by Mrs. Faye Palmer, "Sextette," Doozetti.
Piano solo by Claude Isham, "Papilousse D'Armor," Chuetle. Mr. Isham played brilliantly.
Reading by Mrs. J. M. Grove, "Katharina's Visit to New York."
Each number was heartily applauded and responded with an encore.
The next meeting will be held May 10th, in the Congregational church parlors. A splendid program is being prepared.

Will Install Officers
There will be a special meeting of Olive Chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., Monday evening, April 30, for the purpose of installing officers. Installation at 7:30 o'clock following a social hour, after which a scrub lunch supper will be served. Bring dishes.

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

BATTALION OF INFANTRY
CAMPS OUTSIDE OF CHELSEA
The 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Infantry from Fort Wayne, Michigan, enroute to Battle Creek, camped on the outskirts of Chelsea Wednesday night. The troops are marching to Camp Custer where they will spend the summer until September 1st.

The troop consisted of two rifle companies, 1 machine gun company, an attachment battalion headquarters. Major Boyd is in command of the battalion, other officers are, Capt. Houck, Company F, Capt. Swift, Company G, Capt. Kells, Machine gun company. Accompanying the battalion are some recruiting officers Leuit, Morgan in charge and Corp. Walton. The recruiting division are enlisting men for the army for any branch of the service desired. Enlisting men may go to the 8th corp fire on the border, also the 6th corp fire including Illinois, Michigan and Missouri, Hawaiian Islands, Panama, also the 4th corp fire, Atlanta, Ga., or the 7th corp fire at Omaha, Neb. Men desiring to enlist can report at Fort Wayne.

The troops that camped just outside of Chelsea left early Thursday morning and got within a short distance of Jackson Thursday night. They expect to reach Camp Custer next Tuesday.

Pleasant Lake Grange.
The Pleasant Lake Grange No. 1669 will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Freedom town hall, Monday evening, April 30th, 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 Day," Loretta Haussler.
Essay, "Success with Poultry Raising," Mrs. Henry Steinaway.
Recitation, "The Back Yard Quince," Alton Hoaring.
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."
Affirmatives: Mrs. Anton Feldkamp, Will Reno.
Negatives: Mrs. Henry Orbring, Will Niehaus.
Pot luck supper will be served.

Lake View P. T. A.
The Lake View P. T. A. meeting of Lyndon which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allyn, April 26th, was well attended. The counts for the contest were 15 on Mrs. Hadley's side and 15 on Mr. Atkinson's side. The following officers were elected for the coming year:
President: Mr. D. R. Atkinson.
Vice Pres.: Mr. Harrison Hadley.
Secretary: Mrs. Arthur Allyn.
Treasurer: Herman Hudson.
The children of the school entertained the club with their part of the program. After refreshments were served the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. Every one of the district is invited to attend the next meeting as it closes, the contest which is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hadley, May 1.

Roast Beef Supper.
A roast beef supper will be given by the Rehoboths, Saturday, May 5th, at the I. O. O. F. hall, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, to which everyone is invited. The We-All-Go club at this time will give away a quilt to the person holding the lucky ticket.

10th Anniversary Service
The Odd Fellows and Rehoboths are requested to meet at 9:30 Sunday morning at their hall, to attend their 10th anniversary service which will be given at the M. E. church.

Evangelical League
The Evangelical League of St Pauls church will hold a business meeting Friday evening April 27, at the home of Miss Oleta Hutzel. All members are asked to be present, as delegates will be elected for the District convention which will be held in Lansing May 12 and 13th.

S. P. I.
The S. P. I. will meet Monday evening April 30th, with Miss Amanda Koek. A bird program will be given.

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

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

A Son.
Mr. and Mrs. Simmon Schuller of North street, are the parents of a son born Monday, April 23rd.

RUPTURE!
EXPERT CALLED TO ANN ARBOR
Seeley Co.'s truss expert Chicago will be at the Allene 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 all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, on incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medicinal 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 at them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.
P. S.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—R. H. Seeley.
Home Office: 117 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.—Adv.

MARKET REPORT
(Detroit Quotations)

Thursday's Quotations.

WHEAT—Cash No. 2, red \$1.39; No. 2 mixed, \$1.39; No. 2 white, \$1.39. YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 90c asked; No. 3, 89c; No. 4, 87c. RYE—Cash No. 2, 86c.

BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$6.50.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$11.75; alsike, \$10.25; timothy, \$3.30. OLD HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$17.50; No. 2 timothy, \$16.50; No. 3 timothy, \$15.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$14.00; No. 2 clover, \$13.00; No. 3 clover, \$12.00.

FEED—Bran, \$38.00; standard middlings, \$37.50; fine middlings, \$38.00; \$38.50; cracked corn, \$38.50; chop, \$32.50 per ton in 100 lb. sacks.

FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$7.85; \$8.30; second winter wheat straight, \$6.60; \$7.00; Kansas patents, \$7.75.

Farm Produce.

ASPARAGUS—Southern choice, \$6.00; \$7.00; fancy, \$7.50; \$8.00 per case.

ONIONS—\$1.50; \$5.00 per sack of 100 lbs.

CABBAGE—Home grown, \$2.00; \$2.25 per bu.

HONEY—Comb, 23c; 25c per lb.

POPCORN—4c; 4 1/2c; Little Buster, 7 1/2c; 8c per pound.

LETTUCE—Iceberg, \$3.50; \$3.75, per crate.

DRESSED CALVES—Best 13lb 1/2 medium 10c; 12c.

POTATOES—Michigan, \$2.05 per 150 lb sack.

DRESSED HOGS—90 to 130 lbs, 10c; 11c; 130 to 160 lbs, 9c; 16c; heavy, 6c; 6c per lb.

CELERY—Florida and Calif., Jumbo 50c; 60c; extra Jumbo, 70c; 80c; mammoth 90c; \$1 per doz.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, 6c; leghorn broilers, 5c; 5c; stags, 2c; medium and large hens, 28c; roosters, 18c; geese, 18c; ducks, 28c; 30c per lb.

Butter, Cheese, Eggs.

BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 40c; 41c per pound.

EGGS—Fresh, according to quality, 26c; 26 1/2c per dozen.

CHEESE—Michigan flats, 21; Wisconsin twins, 21c; long horn, 21c; New York limburger, Sept. make 29c; 30c domestic back Swiss, 30c; 32c domestic whee Swiss in tubs, 33c; 35c; imported Swiss, 40c; 48c.

Live Stock.

Fancy light yearlings, \$8.75; 9.00

Best heavy steers, 7.50; 8.50

Best hdw, butcher steers, 8.00; 8.25

Mixed steers and heifers, 7.00; 7.50

Handy light butchers, 6.25; 7.00

Light butchers, 5.50; 6.50

Best cows, 4.75; 5.25

Cattlers, 3.25; 3.50

CATARRI

Catarri is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a tonic, taken internally, and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE restores Nature in restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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 kinds. Potatoes wanted.

A. B. CLARK & SON

Phone 174, Chelsea, Mich.

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.

First Time in Michigan At Such Small Prices
In 12 Massive Parts

Canners, 2.50; 3.00
Choice light bulls, 5.50; 6.00
Hologna bulls, 5.00; 5.50
Stock bulls, 4.00; 5.00
Feeders, 6.25; 7.25
Stockers, 4.75; 6.50
Milkers & Springers, \$40.00; \$50.00
Veal Calves
Best grades, \$10.00; 10.50
Others, 5.00; 8.50
Lambs
Best lambs, \$11.50; 11.75
Fair lambs, 10.25; 11.00
Light to common lambs, 9.00; 10.00
Pair to good sheep, 6.00; 7.25
Culls and common, 2.00; 3.00
Hogs
Mixed hogs, \$8.15
Pigs, 7.00; 7.25
Stags, 4.00; 5.00
Roughs, 6.00; 6.25

LAKEVIEW SCHOOL

The following pupils of Lakeview school Lyndon District No. 10 received 100 percent in attendance and punctuality for the month of April: Carlisle Atkinson, Helen Hadley and Edith Atkinson.
Mrs. Viola Smith was in Jackson, Wednesday.

A Farmer Cured of Rheumatism.

"A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and told him to use it freely," says C. P. Layder, Patten Mills, N.Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment; I want it in the house all the time for it cured me." Adv.

FREE

One extra lesson with the first 12 tickets sold for new summer term starting Tuesday, May 1. Tickets either for modern or classical dancing.

These tickets will be good in Jackson or Chelsea.

We teach all modern Fancy and Ballet and Stage Dancing. We specialize in teaching children.

Open every Tuesday Afternoon 3:30 to 6 P. M. for Classical Classes

Terrace Gardens Dancing Studio

113 S. Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

For information those wishing to enroll may call Madame Anderson, 133 VanBuren Street, or call Bell phone 62.

GEO. C. PAYNE, Director.

Main Studio, 111 E. Main Street, Bell Phone 2469 Jackson, Mich.

Exide BATTERIES

SINCE the day of the first electric starter (1911) the Exide has been earning its title of the long-life battery.

We not only sell the Exide, but we repair all makes of batteries.

In Goodyears you will find tires that positively go further and last longer.

And in the smaller sizes of Goodyears you will find embodied that high relative value as in the famous Goodyear Corals.

Our large stock of Goodyears enables you to obtain immediate delivery.

We handle only genuine Exide parts

Palmer Motor Sales

We Have Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes, too

SHOE VALUES

Men's and Boy's Dress Shoes and Oxfords in the latest styles.

"Rouge Rex" More Mileage Shoes, full of comfort and wear, \$2.35 to \$4.75
Keds, for summer wear, Men's, Boy's and Youths, \$1.60, \$1.75 and \$2.50

SCHMID'S

West Middle St. Chelsea, Mich

Where you save on every purchase.

USED CAR BARGAIN

1 Oakland Roadster

1 Chevrolet Touring 1 Dort Touring

1 Overland Roadster

2 Overland Touring 2 Ford Touring

1 New Ford Touring, starter and Demountable Rims

OVERLAND GARAGE

S. A. MAPES

Funeral Director

Calls answered promptly day or night Telephone No. 6.

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7858

Meets 2d and 4th Friday of each month. Insurance by Norman J. Dancer, Clerk.

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

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SIXTY

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