

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

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1923.

VOLUME 52, NO. 41.

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SATURDAY, MAY 19

ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

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We can now supply you with the good old summer time goods—Lawn Rakes, Lawn Hose, Lawn Sprinklers, Refrigerators the best ever, Ice Cream Freezers and the



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HOLMES & WALKER

We Always Treat You Right

LOWERING OF GAS RATES POSSIBLE

Investigating Committee Makes Report to Council Body Monday Evening, Recommending Further Action by Village.

Discussion of the report of the gas investigation committee which was given by Chairman B. E. Turnbull, of the committee, occupied the greater portion of the time spent in regular session of the council Monday evening.

In the report given by Mr. Turnbull the result of a conference with Washtenaw Gas Company officials was given along with recommendations as to the procedure which he deemed advisable for the village to take. It was thought by Mr. Turnbull and members of the council body that further efforts on the part of the village would result in the hoped for reduction in gas rates. Comparison with other cities in the matter of rates was also contained in Mr. Turnbull's report, which was considered sufficiently complete to give working material for further campaigning on the part of the village officials. No definite action was taken at the Monday evening meeting, it being thought advisable to call into conference officials of the gas company in an effort to amicably settle the difference now existing.

There are to be no dark street corners in Chelsea if action taken by the council body Monday gets results. The street lighting committee was instructed to investigate the needs of the village as to corner street lighting and report at the next regular meeting with recommendations which will probably result in installation of a number of new lights being placed.

Following completion of the graveling of alleys now under way there will be no more resurfacing done at the present time, councilmen voting to abolish improvements for the time being. A number of alleys about the village have been undergoing repair and being put in condition for travel. Discussion of the laying of sewer tile at the time of the paving of S. Main street, and allowing of bills completed the business transacted Monday evening.

BERNHARDT BERTKE

Bernhardt Bertke died at his home in Freedom Monday morning, May 7, 1923, following an illness of upwards of two years. He was born in Oak Creek, Wisconsin, February 4, 1855.

Mr. Bertke came to Michigan in 1877. He served for nearly six years as Supervisor of Freedom, which office he resigned in the fall of 1921 following a stroke of paralysis and since the time he was stricken he had been in failing health. For the past few months he has been almost entirely confined to his bed.

He was united in marriage with Miss Olive Landwehr, February 17, 1881. To this union six children were born, four of whom preceded their parents in death. Mrs. Bertke died March 1, 1899.

He is survived by two sons, Elmer and Clarence Bertke, who made their home with their father, three brothers, four sisters and a large following of friends.

The funeral was held at 10 o'clock this morning in St. John's church, Rogers Corners, Rev. G. Ronte conducting the services.

PLEASANT LAKE GRANGE

The Pleasant Lake Grange No. 1069 held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, April 30 in the Freedom town hall. There were about 70 present. The following program was given:

Song by the Grange.
Reading—True Co-operation. Lydia Buss.
Monologue—Hello, Bill. Thomas Lago.
Essay—The Kitchen Garden. Mrs. Lewis Kuhl.
Recitation—Grandma's Way. Iretta Haussler.
Success With Poultry Raising—Mrs. Henry Steinway.
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, Mr. Will Reno; Negatives, Mrs. Henry Orbring, Wm Uphaus. The debate was won by Mrs. Anton Feldkamp and Will Reno.
A pot luck supper was served.

S. A. WAPEN
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Fine Funeral Parlor. Calls answered promptly day or night

STREET OWNERSHIP BEING QUESTIONED

Court Asked to Decide Whether Gasoline Station Can Be Installed by E. A. Tisch.

Does the village of Chelsea own the streets within its limits? This question was placed before the village council Monday evening when reference was made to a case recently filed with court authorities, when an injunction was granted Wm. Thomas, Chelsea resident, enjoining installation of a gasoline service station by E. A. Tisch in front of his garage on North Main street.

According to statements made by councilmen property sold Mr. Tisch by Mr. Thomas was sold with the stipulation that a gasoline station was not to be installed on the property. Ability to install the station apparently hinges on whether the property line extends to the middle of the street or whether the village owns the street.

At a regular meeting of the council in April permission was granted Mr. Tisch to install the station.

CHELSEA LOSES FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Attended by a fair crowd of fans, the first baseball game of the season was played on the local diamond Sunday when Grass Lake defeated Chelsea to the tune of 13 to 3. Although playing a good game, lack of reserve material probably cost Chelsea the game, only one pitcher being available for the local team.

Newly organized a few weeks ago, lack of favorable weather has handicapped the local boys in their practice and this factor showed plainly in the game Sunday.

The ball game between the Chelsea Tigers and the North Lake Giants at Mohrlock's corners Sunday afternoon was well attended. The score was 7 to 17 in favor of the North Lake team.

INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS

At a special meeting of the L. C. M. A. in the rooms of the Young Men's Social club Thursday evening, the installation of the newly elected officers took place following a chicken supper, which was served at 6:30. The officers are as follows: Past president, Alice Nordman; president, Ellen Farrell; vice president, Mary Burg, sr.; second vice president, Mary Burg, jr.; recorder, Harriett Lyons; assistant recorder, Nellie Keusch; financial secretary, Mary Dann; treasurer, Anna Werner; marshal, Katherine Dorer; guard, Elinor Hankard; trustees, Rilla Canfield, Alice Schnebelt, Alice O'Connor, Katherine Hummel and Elizabeth Morkel. At the end of the installation ceremonies the society presented the retiring president, Alice Nordman, with a set of silver spoons. Musical selections were given by Mary Burg and Harriett Lyons.

TRAVEL THROUGH STATE PRISON IN RIGHT WAY

Through the efforts of E. P. Steiner arrangements were made with the warden of the state's prison at Jackson, for a company of fourteen school boys to go through the prison last Friday. The boys were accompanied by Mr. Steiner, S. P. Foster and E. L. Clark. The company were shown through the binder twine factory, the automobile license plate factory, the aluminum factory the granite monument factory, the chair factory, the mess hall and a portion of the cell section of the prison. The trip was well worth while.

BIG SEASON EXPECTED

These are busy days at Hague Park "The Beauty Spot of Michigan," as preparations go forward for the formal opening, soon to be announced. The grounds are receiving a spring housecleaning, buildings are undergoing a process of repairing and painting, and new entertainment devices are being installed in preparation for the opening.

This year a big new garage, now nearing completion, will provide safe storage and all needed service, to the visitor; the building will be a distinct addition to the park's equipment. We are subdividing part of Hague Park Addition into beautiful building lots 50 by 100 feet which will be on sale shortly.

Dancing in the pavilion will open Thursday on May 10, and on that date the roller rink and bowling alleys will also be placed in operation. Dancing parties will be held every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through the season. Goiger's famous orchestra has been engaged for the park parties, which insures the best of music at all times.

The Hague Park management confidently looks forward to a most prosperous season, and is making arrangements to care for record breaking crowds.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH, SHERIFF'S VERDICT

Investigation Into Circumstances Surrounding Death of Fire Victim Satisfies Officials That Death Was Accidental.

After a thorough investigation into the circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Bertha Altenberndt, 35, wife of Henry Altenberndt, farmer residing in Freedom township, in the fire which destroyed her husband's barn early last Wednesday morning, Undersheriff A. C. Pack, of Washtenaw county, is convinced that the woman's death was accidental.

Although neighbors believe the death of Mrs. Altenberndt was the result of a deliberate attempt on her part to end her life, the Undersheriff is of the opinion that the fire victim went to the barn early on Wednesday morning to gather eggs. On account of the darkness, he believes Mrs. Altenberndt struck a match, setting the barn on fire. He believes she made an attempt to escape from the burning building and had reached a point within three feet of the door when overcome by smoke. The remains were found in the basement of the barn, directly under the door leading north from the floor above. Neighbors, discovering the fire, notified Mr. Altenberndt, who in turn notified them of the absence of his wife from the house. Search failed to reveal her whereabouts until the fire had died down sufficiently so that the ruins of the barn could be searched.

RESIDENT OF GRASS LAKE FOUND DEAD

Lived Alone in Shanty on Outskirts of Village—Identity Unknown to Employer.

The following is taken from the Jackson News of Tuesday of this week:

Frank Wohlslager, Grass Lake, was found dead in the shanty where he lived about 1:30 p. m. Monday, by William Shelley. The dead man was a carpenter and employed by Mr. Shelley. When the former did not appear Monday Mr. Shelley went in search of him.

It is believed the man died sometime Saturday night. He was found on the floor and apparently had risen from the bed and was taken ill dying soon after. Coroner Stanley Cooper has decided to hold an inquest Thursday evening at the town hall being the time set for the same.

Mr. Wohlslager came to Grass Lake several years ago, but was never communicative and no one here has ever known aught of the man's life or whether he had relatives. He rented 60 acres on the farm of the Grovenor sisters and spent his time working it and in doing carpenter work. His home was scarcely more than a shelter.

Search of the place Monday revealed but \$2 and nothing to tell the man's identity. Further efforts will be made to find some clue.

E. J. CLAIRE & SON MAKING RAPID GROWTH

After one year in business during which time they have made rapid growth, adding many new features to their line, E. J. Claire & Son, N. Main street, are fast becoming leaders in their line.

Starting with a battery service one year ago, addition of electrical repair and service, generators and starters was made and about the first of this year radio receiving sets were added to their line in an effort to supply the demand for this popular entertainment device. Since the first of the year more than sixty radio sets have been installed in Chelsea and vicinity through the Claire agency. The Atwater-Kent radio is equipped with Willard batteries and is the apparatus which has made this wonderful growth possible. Besides this the firm handles all electrical parts for automobiles.

O. J. Claire, junior partner in the concern, is a graduate of Willard Training school at Detroit, conducted by the manufacturers of Willard storage batteries, and is able to assure first-class service for all patrons along this line.

HELD ANNUAL MEETING

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church held their annual meeting at the church Friday afternoon of last week. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Mrs. C. Lambrecht. Vice President—Mrs. Albert Widmayer.

Secretary—Mrs. Lewis Eppler. Treasurer—Mrs. Emanuel Bahnmiller. Following the meeting a scrub lunch was served at the parsonage, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

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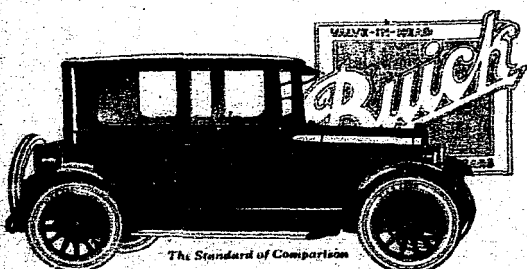
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Fitted with every convenience for comfort in winter and summer and completely equipped for restful driving and riding, the four cylinder touring sedan is recognized everywhere as an exceptional motor car value.

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Editorial

GERMANY'S OPEN HAND

The refusal by France even to discuss the German voluntary offer of \$7,140,000,000 in cash and goods adds still more to the universal sympathy for our late foe, and confirms the responsibility of France for continuing her military program.

It is obvious that by the terms of the Versailles treaty, Germany should make due reparation for her ill-inspired imperialism. And her offer is not so far below France's demands, and still less under estimates of outside observers. Nor does Germany appear to be trying to beat down the figure of the claim against her. She insists that this sum is all she can pay. The question is, is it true?

Ordinarily, it is a poor excuse to plead poverty when paying a just debt. If there were not such unmistakable evidence of grounds for her plea, Germany might be jeered for her presumption. But she cannot be stretching the truth far, and instead of turning her offer down cold France might, at least, have asked for proof.

France is spending much money in a stubborn attempt to save her face, following her sensational Ruhr invasion. She is sticking despite unfavorable results, and keeping her hand to the plow in spite of adverse criticism and conscious failure. But she has at least got a definite offer from Germany which she may forfeit by her instant refusal. Pay, ability or not, seems her ultimatum.

Germany concurred in, and has again suggested, the plan of Secretary Hughes for a mixed board of expert economists to audit Germany's resources and test her ability to pay France's claim, as well as to fix a definite amount for reparations. Why France objects to this is far from clear. If the sum fixed would be above Germany's present offer, she could accept this amount now and try to collect the rest later. As it is, she must collect the entire sum.

England sympathizes with Germany with the sympathy of a creditor. If Germany were milked dry, she might never recover. Hence England opposes the intentions of France to have her bill settled in full or know the reason why.

American opinion has been divided, not over France's right to settlement, but over Germany's resources and the dubious methods of France in collecting. The blunt rejection of this tentative offer will not increase our good will for Poincaré's administration. And in the present state of Germany's industrial and agricultural interests, especially in post-war recuperation and after she paid other nations huge sums, we wonder how far short this admission of financial weakness is from the truth.

The war and subsequent haggings make it difficult for the chief nations to discuss amicably a dilemma. The world is not yet safe for democracy. Peace has been ratified seemingly in name only, and nations heretofore allies verge on great differences. And yet in such a matter which vitally concerns every nation economically, the sooner cards are thrown on the table and honest statements replace suspicious dickerings, the sooner the peace purchased in Flanders will be realized. Whether a round table unity would result in the World Court if America is not certain. But it is evident that France and Germany cannot continue their private conflict without eventually playing havoc with trans-Atlantic prosperity.

A CAPTAIN'S CODE

Survivors of the shipwrecked British bark, Amy Turner, tell how Captain Neilson and his wife stood on the bridge of the vessel as she went down, hand in hand, and smiled at their friend the sea received them into itself. Such things happen frequently in stories, and occasionally in real life, and always inspire admiration none the less real because it is an unnecessary sacrifice.

Heroism receives universal admiration; it is not an instinct, but we instinctively applaud it. And tradition has deemed it fitting that a ship's captain shall go down with his vessel. It is a glorious, a beautiful tradition but most foolish where it can be avoided. Any captain would rather die on his ship than be swamped in a lifeboat. But where escape is possible, even if he lost his ship through neglect and will be punished, could reason hardly justify such a denouement.

If cowboys, ship captains, cub reporters and soldiers all lived up to story book standards they would die every day in exaggerated loyalty. Cowboys would commit murder because some one jeered at a favorite pony; cub reporters would collapse after bringing in the true story or scoop of an afternoon's divorce; soldiers would give their lives to retrieve the regiment's colors which the wind blew into a raging river, and sinking ships would soon depopulate our list of sea captains. Adherence to tradition is beautiful but often foolish, and sacrifices without a sufficient

motive or objective are often more the sign of a weak mind than a brave heart. It is much more sensible to escape when possible. Those who believe it better to be a live coward than a dead hero have much logic on their side.

We would not discourage bravery, nor rob tradition or gallant death of its beautiful glamor. But there is a vast difference between heroism through a worthy motive for a worthy object, and needless sacrifice for posthumous laurel wreaths.

A PRINCE'S TROUBLES

The gallant young Prince of Wales has more troubles than he can shake a stick at. He stood by patiently while his beloved sister Mary was married to Lord Lascelles when he wanted her to wed his friend, Lord Mountbatten, and this seems to have soured him against royalty-executed matrimony. Anyhow, he declares that they can't mat him off that way; he will resign his chance for the throne first. He would be king, he says, but if they must choose a queen for him, he will stay single and let his brother rule.

It must be a hard life, this being a prince, though being a princess is worse. If a prince prefers blondes and has an eye on a Swedish princess, sage counselors are apt to pick his bride from the Italian court and he must take her.

Perhaps young Wales will change his mind after he gets through having fun with his polo and hunting. Perhaps running the ship of state will appeal after his yacht experience. Perhaps he hasn't known the most attractive women. He will probably feel that all England idolizes him and will be happy under him, and that the minor sacrifice of bachelor freedom is just part of his princely duty.

WHEN A MAN MAKES GOOD

The people down in Memphis are rallying around Clarence Saunders with their hands in their pockets, buying stock of his Piggly Wiggly corporation with which he is swamped, and in addition to keeping him from bankruptcy, retrieving much of his fortune. Not because his stock is such a good buy, but because Saunders beat Wall street at its own game of stock cornering, even though he now has much stock and no money. It took a strategist, and a brave one at that, to get speculators dabbled in his stock and have the flood overtake them. And when, as usual, they threatened the safety of his enterprise, he got peeved and challenged them all, buying up all his stock on borrowed money, and making those who had contracted to deliver it beg him to sell. Yet the Stock Exchange couldn't stand defeat; and outlived the stock, and Saunders faced ruin. But he had beaten Wall street, at its own game.

Apparently people in Memphis are like people here and everywhere. They are proud of a man who does something. Local pride in a favorite son is a universal trait, and this modern knight was an undoubted victor despite his financial dilemma. Folks in Memphis who didn't know the difference between a stock certificate and a sheriff's warrant somehow understood that Saunders was a modest yet independent young man who had beaten silk-hatted financiers, and that newspapers all over the nation praised his audacity and his strategy. And those who knew the whole story were even more enthusiastic over this local celebrity, and declare he will be made rich again. Saunders made good, and folks realized it. They generally do. And they'll probably make him Mayor or something just to prove it.

MAN'S NEW KINGDOM

The coast-to-coast non stop airplane flight in twenty-seven hours is a signal token of man's dawning mastery over the air realm, and suggests infinite possibilities of achievements yet to come in the vast uncharted region above the earth. Lieutenants MacReady and Kelly who made this record are already planning to encircle the globe, which will arouse even more excitement than Magellan's similar feat on the sea.

It has been only 431 years since the Genoan sailor proved that the Atlantic didn't end in an abyss, and only a few score years since steam, to say nothing of gasoline or electricity, could be harnessed. And when Santos Dumont actually flew in a clumsy kite affair for twenty-one seconds in 1906, people called it a miracle. In 1908, Wilbur Wright flew for an hour and a half, and in 1910 Glenn Curtiss won \$10,000 for an Albany-New York flight. In 1922, the NC4 crossed the Atlantic, and recently a machine stayed in the air for a day and a half. In each instance, folks gasped and wondered if the limit had been reached.

We wonder now, but from past experience judge not. Endurance, distance and carrying records will be smashed shortly, as man conquers and utilizes this new kingdom. Practically will follow closely behind sensationalism, and although the airplane can never replace land vehicles, it will fill a big need. The speed record has reached the limit of practicality for ordinary purposes. Across the continent is about as far as planes need fly without stopping, at this stage of progress. Half a dozen miles is about as high as we need to go. But airmen will try for new principles of safety, new captivity records, new uses and new methods of landing and starting. The field is there, and limitless. And just as fast as they can, they are conquering it.

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



NEGROES ON MARCH

Reports from South Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee say that high wages of northern industry are drawing an alarming number of Negro laborers from the cotton fields and plantations. Agencies are largely responsible for the exodus, and states are protesting vigorously. And yet there seems to be little chance to combat the march northward. Opposition will mean more publicity, and both will only increase the migration. And since southern planters cannot pay industrial wages, the temptation is irresistible.

It is an alarming situation for southerners who depend upon colored help with their cane too abundant crops. And yet arguments to Negroes for loyalty would be futile. Nor have white men grounds for legitimate protest to detain them. Negroes, like any other class, have a legal and moral right to better their condition. It is regrettable, of course, if crops suffer.

But most of them will not better their condition. They may make more money, but they will spend more, and be herded together in cities in sad contrast to former luxury of space and easy existence. They should be warned that industrial labor is radically more confining than farm work; that its privileges hardly atone for its superior wages, and that climate, expense, crowded conditions and often misery will work against them. For that matter, the same could be offered white farm labor for city life. Is never the grand dream of luxury imagined. But beyond education and warning, we cannot deter the march northward.

RUSSIA'S FIRM RULE

Eleven members of the Moscow Housing Commission were convicted of bribery and executed as a mild warning that the soviet intends to rule firmly, even though it ultimately falls. A dozen had been put to death a few days before, sentenced by a girl judge, and just the other day a priest was placed against a wall and shot down. The soviet is red in more than name, apparently, and in cases of plotting against the government, sedition, theft of public money or insubordination culprits are quickly put out of the way.

Every other nation is slowly doing away with the death penalty, but the new soviet apparently finds it necessary. It at least assures obedience to law from some quarters, and extremists over here think we should send our major criminals to the gallows. A public official here may embezzle a hundred thousand dollars, hide it or spend it, and if convicted get about ten years in prison. Murderers, when they are convicted, may get as low as three years, and always may be pardoned. Russia would shoot them, because the very life of the Soviet depends on intensive subjection. The communistic spirit doesn't eliminate stern government, nor the necessity for it, it seems. Evidently the ten commandments or their equivalent are taken seriously in Russia, even if punishment goes to the extreme.

A New Jersey doctor, married, wrote letters to a married woman calling her "dear" and "sweetheart" and tried to tell the judge that he was only showing her professional courtesy. There are men whom their wives might accuse of insanity if they used those terms around the house as "domestic courtesy."

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Gasoline
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It Is Made to
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of Rare Excellence
CHELSEA
PHONE 59

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of
Washtenaw, In Chancery.
Leonard S. Embury
Plaintiff

vs.
Rodman Maguire, or his
known heirs, devisees,
legatees, and assigns.
Defendants.

At a session of the said Court, held
in the Court House in the City of
Ann Arbor, in said County, on this
10th day of April, A. D. 1923.

Present, the Hon. George W. Sam-
ple, Circuit Judge.

In this cause, it appearing by af-
firmation on file, that the defendant,
Rodman Maguire, or his unknown
heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns,
do not reside in this state, and
that it cannot be ascertained in what
state or country they or any of them
now reside:

On motion of John
Kalmbach, Esq., attorney for the
plaintiff, it is ordered that the ap-
pearance of the said none resident,
Rodman Maguire, or his un-
known heirs, devisees, legatees, and
assigns, be entered in this cause
within three months from the date
of this order; that in case of their
non-appearance that their answer to the
complaint to be filed, and a
copy thereof served on the plain-
tiff's attorney within fifteen days
of service on them or their attor-
ney of a copy of said bill, and in de-
ficiency thereof that the bill be taken
as confessed by the defendants last
named. And it is further or-
dered that the said plaintiff cause
be published in the
Chelsea Standard, a newspaper print-
ed and published and circulating in said
county, and that publication be con-
tinued within twenty days from the
date of this order, and that such
publication be continued therein once
a week for six weeks in succe-
ssion, or that the said plaintiff cause
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,
Circuit Judge.
Examined, countersigned and en-
tered by me:
Circuit Judge.

Deputy Register.
John Kalmbach,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business address, Chelsea, Michigan.
This is to certify that this is a
true copy.
6-17

Claramon L. Pray,
Deputy Clerk.

the title thereto. John Kalmbach,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address, Chelsea, Michigan.
This is to certify that this is a true
copy.
Claramon L. Pray,
Deputy Clerk.

6-14

No. 17917
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
8th day of May A. D. 1923, four
months from that date were allowed
for creditors to present their claims
against the estate of Mary Kelly, late
of said County, deceased, and that
all creditors of said deceased are re-
quired 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 10th day of September
next, and that such claims will be
heard before said Court, on the 10th
day of July and on the 10th day of
September next, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon of each of said days.
Dated, Ann Arbor, May 8th, A. D.
1923.
Emory E. Leland,
Judge of Probate.

To succeed in the world, it is more
necessary to be able to diagnose a
fool than a clever man.—Cato.

RYZON
BAKING POWDER
you use less

STIVERS & RALPHBACH
Attorneys-at-Law
CHELSEA MICHIGAN

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—9:13
a. m. and every 2 hours to 7:13 p. m.
To Jackson and Lansing 9:13 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 Ypsi-
lanti 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.

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.

6-10

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,
Circuit Judge.
Examined, countersigned and en-
tered by me:
Circuit Judge.

Deputy Register.
John Kalmbach,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business address, Chelsea, Michigan.
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true copy.
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Claramon L. Pray,
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the title thereto. John Kalmbach,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
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copy.
Claramon L. Pray,
Deputy Clerk.

6-14

DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The southwest district of the Liv-
ingston County Sunday school as-
sociation will hold a convention in the
Unadilla Methodist church on Sun-
day, May 20.

The program is as follows:
10:00 a. m. Music. Unadilla Or-
chestra.
10:15 Singing. Community Chorus.
10:30—Devotional. Rev. L. Hagie,
Unadilla.

10:35—Address of Welcome. Lucile
Barnum.
10:40—Response. Asel Stone, Fow-
lerville.
10:50 Vocal Music. Gregory.
11:00—Address. Rev. Cook, Pinckney.

11:30—Singing. Junior Boys and
Girls, Unadilla.
Music—Unadilla Orchestra.
LUNCH HOUR

1:00 p. m.—Song Service, Mr. R. E.
Mapes, Leader, Gregory.
1:30—Devotional. Rev. Hurlbert,
Unadilla.

1:40—Reports of Committees. Elec-
tion of officers.
2:10—"The Place and Purpose of
the Lesson Helps in the Sessions of
the Sunday School Hour." Mr. Brown,
Pinckney.

"Importance of the Devotional
Hour." Mr. R. E. Mapes, Gregory.
"Proper Decorum Becoming a Sun-
day School Lesson." Rev. Mr. Hurl-
bert, Unadilla.

Open discussion led by Mr. P.
Swartout, Pinckney.
3:00—Association of Bible Classes.
Harold Stowe, Fowlerville.

3:15—The Daily Vacation Bible
School. Miss Mildred McDaniels.
3:30—Vocal Music. Pinckney.
3:40—Missionary Work Among
Young People. Rev. L. Hagie, Unadilla.

4:00—How to Secure Better Teach-
ers. Rev. Mr. Mack.
4:20—Address. Mr. B. Ceggan,
Lansing.

5:00—Question Box.
Pot-Luck Dinner Hot Coffee Served

FRANCISCO

John Otto, who has been in To-
ledo a few days attending to business
matters, has returned home.

Henry Bohne and family spent
Sunday with relatives in Munich.

Mrs. Catherine Walz and children
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Walz, west of town.

Miss Nelda Scherer is staying with
Miss Tina Weipert of Grass Lake
while her home is quarantined on
account of scarlet fever. Miss Weipert
resumed teaching Monday morn-
ing, after the school was closed the
required 9 days. No new cases have
developed, and the patient, Lemoine
Scherer, is getting along nicely, no
complications having developed.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Willy of Saginaw,
were week-end guests of their
brother, Fred Willy and family.

Sunday guests of Mrs. May Hart
and brother, Chas. Beebe, were Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Kettis, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bee-
be and Mrs. Krumey of Jackson and
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lehman of North
Francisco.

Sheldon Frey was home from Pon-
tiac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helle and sons
of Grass Lake, were Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. John Helle.

Edmund Robinson has purchased
a truck for Geo. Swetland to use in
hauling milk to the Grass Lake
Creamery. Since the purchase of
the truck the route has been extend-
ed to include the mile square from
the Schenk school house to the Ri-
emenschneider corners and around
through Francisco.

Mrs. Henry Frey spent a day last
week with relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Henry Bohne and daughter,
Miss Velma, were Jackson visitors
for a day recently.

Miss Ella Benter spent last week
in Detroit. On her return she was
accompanied by her brother, Albert
and family, who came to spend the
week-end at the family home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.
H. Plove were Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Plove and mother of Jackson, and
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heselschwerdt
of Sylvan.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kimball and fam-
ily of Flint, were Sunday callers at
the home of Mrs. Geo. Orthbrink.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger spent
Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Notten.

John Collins and family of Bunker
Hill, were Sunday callers at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. George Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten and Gil-
bert Main spent Sunday at the home
of J. A. Lincoln of Jackson.

Mrs. Rhona Peterson spent Sun-
day afternoon at the home of her
mother, Mrs. Geo. Orthbrink.

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

John Lehman started work at Mon-
roe Monday.

Lewis Lambert and Algernon Rich-
ards spent Monday at Ann Arbor.

Many Species in Kentucky.
In Kentucky, which is a center of
the broad-leaved belt, there are
several hundred different varieties of
trees, says the school book of for-
estry of the American Tree associa-
tion. Farther south the cone-bearing
species prevail. They are followed
in the march toward the Gulf of
Mexico by the tropical trees of
southern Florida.

'DUST UNTO DUST'

Eternal Law Seen in the Case
of Egypt.

Idle Thought That Death Could Be
Conquered Overcome Only by the
Teachings of the Savior.

Egypt, the rich spawning bed of all
the intrigues and all the magnificence
of the first epoch, that African India,
where the waves of history broke and
died, where but a few years before,
Pompey and Anthony had finished the
dream of empire and of life, this pro-
digious country, born of water, burned
by the sun, covered with the blood of
many peoples, inhabited by many an-
imal gods, this country, paradoxical and
supernatural, was by contrast the pre-
destined asylum for the fugitive.

The wealth of Egypt was in mud, in
the rich snake-breeding mud which the
Nile rolled out each year upon the desert.
Death was the obsession of Egypt.
The soft, prosperous people of Egypt
would not accept death, denied death,
thought they could conquer death with
golden images, with embalming, with
sculptured representation of flesh-and-
blood bodies. The rich, partly Egyp-
tian, son of mud, inheritor of the sacred
bull, and the dog-headed god, could not
resign himself to dying. He manufac-
tured for his second life immense ne-
cro-polises full of banded and per-
fumed mummies, of images of wood
and marble, and raised up pyramids
over his corpses, as if stone and mortar
might save them from decay.

When Jesus could speak He was to
pronounce the verdict against Egypt:
the Egypt which is not only on the
banks of the Nile, the Egypt which has
not yet disappeared from the face of
the earth along with its kings, its spar-
row hawks and its serpents. Christ
was to give the final and eternal an-
swer to the terror of the Egyptians. He
was to condemn the wealth which
comes from mud and all the fetters of
the material world, dwellers of the
Nile, and He was to conquer death
without sculptured tombs, without
mortuary kingdoms, without statues of
granite and basalt. His victory over
death is won by teaching that sin is
greedier than worms and that spiritual
purity is the only aromatic which pre-
serves from decay.

The worshippers of mud and animals,
the servants of riches and the beast,
could not save themselves. Their
tombs, high as mountains though they
be, decked out like queens' palaces,
white and fair to see as those of the
Pharaohs, guard only ashes, dust re-
turning to dust, even as the dead
bodies of animals. Death cannot be
conquered by copying life in wood and
stone. Stone crumbles away and turns
to dust, wood rots and turns to dust,
and both of them are mud—eternal
mud.—From the Life of Christ by Gio-
vanni Papini.

Bird-Saving Expedition.
Dr. Alexander Wetmore of the biol-
ogical survey of the Department of
Agriculture, will leave soon for the
mid-Pacific at the head of a scientific
expedition to explore the islands en-
circled in the national bird reservation
of Hawaii. He will be accompanied
by Charles E. Bone of the same bureau
and the expedition will start from San
Francisco about March 21. The Navy
department will co-operate and furnish
a 1,000-ton vessel to conduct the party
from Honolulu to the various islands
in the Hawaiian group.

Plans for the expedition have been
perfected by the biological survey with
the Bishop museum of Honolulu. The
object of the exploration is to make
collections and gather information con-
cerning the bird life of the islands and
destroy a large colony of rabbits men-
acing some of the land birds through
the destruction of the scanty vegeta-
tion upon which the birds subsist.

The Hawaiian Islands reservation
consists of a dozen or more Pacific is-
lands, reefs and shoals, stretching over
1,500 miles.

The Flapper Knew.
Something had happened. Some-
one had been injured. A crowd gath-
ered around a fallen man on the side-
walk at Washington and Illinois
streets. He writhed and then stiffened,
exhibiting the symptoms of a person
having an epileptic fit.

"The man is an epileptic," decided
a bystander.

"Now, he's a Bulgarian," corrected
a flapper, disgustedly, shifting a wad
of chewing gum the better for argu-
ment.—Indianapolis News.

The Vanishing Farm.
"The Big Town," said Farmer Corn-
tegal, "is only 40 miles away."

"That ought to make it easier for
you to market the products of your
farm."

"I want you to understand that this
ain't no farm. This here is suburban
real estate."

Question.
"What was you reading?"

"A New York paper. It says the
geese are still going south."

"Is that a society item or an or-
athological note?"—Louisville Courier-
Journal.

One of His Favorites.
"Our coal dealer must like me."

"What makes you think so?"

"He actually consented to sell me
a ton of coal this morning."

Right!
Customs Inspector—What have you
to declare?

Returning Passenger—I declare that
I am glad to get back.—Judge.

BREVITIES.

Dexter—The village streets are to
be given a coat of oil again this year.

Pinckney—The high school of this
village has been placed on the U. of
M. accredited schools for two years,
the term ending June 30, 1925.

Ypsilanti—Workmen are engaged
in tearing down the old wing of the
property formerly known as the De-
Mosh livery barn on Michigan avenue.

Bridgewater—A meeting was held
at the house of George Baettner on
Friday at 2 o'clock to contract for
two drains which will be dug in the
township this spring.

Ann Arbor—Karl C. Kern has been
appointed superintendent in charge
of the Arcade sub-station of the
Ann Arbor postoffice to succeed Mr.
Beal, who resigned.

Stockbridge—Two large trucks
from Jackson came after an engine
at the lighting plant. On the road
home, near the George Tisch farm,
both trucks went into the ditch and
were left until Sunday.—Brief-Sun.

Lodi The schools of Lodi township
gave the historical pageant at the
school hall Saturday p. m., May 5.
Four schools depicted the history and
development of the township from
the Indians to the present time.

Hawell—The next regular term of
the circuit court convenes Monday,
May 21. There are only two crim-
inal cases on the calendar, one for
violation of the liquor law, the other
violation of blue sky law.—Democrat.

Dexter—Ebenzer Smith is slowly
improving after his recent attack of
the grip, and is able to be about a
little each day. Mr. Smith is 90
years of age.—Leader. Mr. Smith
was a former well known Lima
resident.

Grass Lake—Justice W. K. Crafts
has received orders from the State
Department, that the law must be
enforced against speeding and that
the fine of \$25 must be imposed and
there can be no remitting of the
fine.—News.

Ann Arbor—In accordance with the
usual summer practice, all law of-
fices of members of the Washtenaw
County Bar association will be closed
Saturday afternoon during the
months of May, June, July, August
and September.

Parma—One dapper salesman is
minus \$25 in good cash as a result
of being overhauled on the road in
the act of driving 40 miles an hour.

Justice L. H. Godfrey had the case
and acted with all the courtesy and
dignity of a regular judge. The
driver complained that \$25 was pre-
tzy high, but "Lute" informed him
that he ought to be soaked even
higher for speeding through the vil-
lage.—News.

Brooklyn—Stock salesmen in var-
ious enterprises have had hard pick-
ing in this locality of late and at
least one business man of the town
has a "no hunting" sign posted to
keep off stock salesmen. In getting
a hearing with a farmer of this lo-
cality recently a stock salesman ar-
gued: "There isn't a dollar's worth
of watered stock in our company,
how much do you want?" The farmer
replied, "I'm always taking
chances, young man but the next
stock I buy will be able to walk—
and I'll tend to the watering myself."
Exponent.

Tecumseh—Work of grading and
paving the road east and west
through Tecumseh has been resumed
and they are now engaged in grading
west from Pearl street preparatory
to paving and boulevarding the west
5 blocks and the country highway
to the west town line. Here it will
connect with the pavement which
extends through Tipton. Until com-
pletion of the work, detours will be
necessary. When completed the La-
Plaisance Bay turnpike will be a
paved highway from Monroe to the
west Franklin town line.

Manchester—Following a request
to the state game commission from
the newly organized Rod and Gun
club, for a supply of fish for the
neighboring lakes, Joe Buccos, presi-
dent of the club, this morning re-
ceived word that 27 cans of fish fry
would be shipped here on the 2:42
p. m. train next Monday, for distri-
bution as follows: 10 cans for Iron
creek; five for Pleasant Lake, 5 for
Fays, 3 for Lowe's, 3 for Gilbert's,
2 for Little Lake, 2 for Hildinger.
Information as to varieties was not
given but it is supposed they are
perch and the small mouth bass.—
Enterprise.

Former Representative Manuel
Herrick of Oklahoma was arrested in
Washington for accosting a girl in
the street, just like any ordinary
corner loafer. When we are more
interested in the character of our
Congressmen than in their oratorical
or wire pulling abilities, Washington
will be safe for young girls. Maybe
Congress will then do something,
too.

Formation of Habit.
The more ingrained any habit is in
its formation, the more pleasantly and
satisfactorily it sticks to you when
formed.—Thomas Hughes

Greeks Worthy of High Honor.
We must keep hold of two facts:
First, that the Greeks of the fifth
century produced some of the noblest
poetry and art, the finest political
thinking, the most vital philosophy
known to the world; second, that the
people who heard and saw, perhaps
even the people who produced these
wonders, were separated by a thin and
precious interval from the savage.—
Sir Gilbert Murray.

Stern English Law.
In England the great Lord Salisbury
was once haled into court because he
was employing an unlicensed char-
geur. He sought to explain to the court
that he understood the chauffeur had
a license. The judge said Salisbury
had no right to assume anything. He
promptly fined all hands and regretted
that there was no authority to send
anybody to jail.—Pearson Independ-
ent.

On Savings
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. Tiehenor.

The White Bakery
SPECIAL SATURDAY
Pineapple Rolls Butter Rolls
Angel Food Cake
Coconut Butter Rolls
Blue Bird Bread Raisin Bread
Whole Wheat Bread
Pies, Cakes and Cookies Fresh
Baked Every Day
H. J. SMITH, Klein Building
West Middle Street

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

WANTED!
WHEAT
AND
RYE!
Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Clayton were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Kraft of Ann Arbor, were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Warren G. Godden spent Monday in Detroit on business.

C. J. Mayer was a Lansing visitor Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Burkhardt and Miss Clara Feldkamp of Lima, spent Friday in Jackson.

Miss Nina Cruwell entertained the Cytherians at her home on McKinley street Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Paul and son, Herbert, were the guests of relatives in Lansing, Sunday.

Miss Florence Vogel of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of her father, L. P. Vogel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Marriott of Highland Park, spent the week-end with Chelsea relatives.

Miss Ida Kusch of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kusch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Glenn of Stockbridge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maute and family of Francisco, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman.

Born, on Saturday, May 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller of Madison street, a son, Edmund, Jr. Mrs. Miller is a daughter of Russell T. Wheelock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maske of Jackson, Mrs. Theo. Lyle and son of Deatur, Illinois, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aldrich.

Hindelang & Fahrner are receiving goods for their new hardware store which they will open in the Merkel building on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kautlehner and daughter were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kautlehner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zinke of Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Majes were in Ann Arbor Wednesday, where they attended a meeting of the Michigan Funeral Directors' and Embalmers' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Waltz and daughter and Jacob Waltz of Ann Arbor, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman of South Main street.

Mrs. Lawrence Sawyer of Wheeling, W. Va., was a guest of Miss Ella Barber Thursday evening. Mrs. Sawyer was a former teacher in the Chelsea public schools.

It is reported that Gilbert Martin, who with Mrs. Martin has been spending the winter in Detroit with their daughter, suffered a stroke of paralysis recently.

Born, on Saturday, May 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Greiner of Howell, an 8½ pound daughter. Mrs. Greiner was formerly Miss Irene Sullivan of Lyndon.

Most of the rural schools in Washtenaw county will close this year on May 25. The terms of some of them will end before that date and a few will last until June.

J. T. Woods left Tuesday for Jackson, where she attended the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Musical Convention of the Chelsea Thursday Musical Club.

Dennis Guinan had the misfortune to break his right ankle Sunday. He was walking about the farm at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Guinan of Lyndon, and stepped in a hole, causing his ankle to turn and break.

Karl Vogel of Omaha, Nebraska, spent Saturday and Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maroney. Mr. Vogel left Sunday evening for New York City, where he is attending the sessions of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which opened Tuesday and closes on Monday of next week.

Henry Clark of Lima met with an accident at his home Saturday that will lay him for some time. Mr. Clark and his brother were engaged in putting a roller on the track of a barn door and Mr. Clark stepped off the bridge that leads to the main floor of the basement barn and fell a distance of twelve feet. A number of the ribs on his left side and his left shoulder were fractured.

Pupils of Mrs. Floyd Pardee, Sharon township school district 3, Miss Emma Schlicht, district 2 and Miss Ethel Parr, district 7 fractional, presented a historical pageant in Sharon Union hall Friday evening. The scenes represented "Indian Days," "Coming of the White Man," "Pioneer Days" and "Modern School." Rev. Geo. Nuoffer, county school commissioner, was the master of ceremonies.

Real estate transfer: Herbert W. Schenk to Samuel Stadel and wife, land on sections 22 and 23, Sylvan.

Wm. H. Schatz informed the Standard this morning that twenty-one years ago today he threw snow balls at a mark and that he indulged in the same pastime this morning.

The snow storm of Tuesday evening and Wednesday covered the ground in this vicinity with about five inches of snow. It is feared by many that the freeze of Wednesday night has greatly damaged the early fruit crop.

Miss Ella Barber went to Ann Arbor Wednesday evening to visit Miss Laurence Sawyer, of Wheeling, W. Va., a former teacher in the local schools, who is spending some time in Ann Arbor.

The Angeles police are still chasing a Will of the Wisp for the murder of Earle Remington, many months ago. A northwestern University student was killed in 1920 and his body has just been found with no clues. Dorothy Kennan, Broadway favorite, is dead and has not been avenged. All over the country crimes challenge prosecution while officials go in a circle if they go at all.

CHURCH CIRCLES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor.

Public services 10:00. "Your Mother's Apron Strings."

Sabbath school 11:15. "David, the Poet-King."

Epworth League 6:30. "What the Bible Means to Me."

Junior League 6:30. Points from Pastor's sermon.

Evening service 7:30. Dramatic Mothers' Day Home Service.

The second Sabbath in May has been chosen for the celebration of Mothers' Day. Our services Sunday will be in keeping of that day. The celebration has been most fittingly chosen as the flower, on account of its fragrance, strength, purity and endurance. Wear a flower Sunday in memory of the best mother that ever lived. Observe Mothers' Day by attending church and Sunday school. The evening services will be unusual—be present. You, perhaps, have never seen anything just like it. Come to church.

Dramatic Mothers' Day Home Service at the Methodist church Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

Characters—Grandfather, grandmother, father, mother, son and daughter.

Solo—"Home, Sweet Home."

Reading (Mother reading)—"It takes a heap o' living in a house to make it home."—Guest.

Pastor's remarks—"Music"—Selection on phonograph.

Singing by above family.

Pastor's remarks—"Good Reading"—Selection by father. "Home, Atmosphere." Followed by jokes by the son.

"Ideal Motherhood"—Reading by daughter.

Offering.

Pastor's remarks—"Home Religion"—Quartet—"My Mother's Bible." Worship conducted by grandfather.

Closing hymn—"In the Cross of Christ I Glory."—Raising the Cross.

CONGREGATIONAL

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

The Congregational Brotherhood will present the oldest mother in attendance at the morning service with a beautiful bouquet.

Sunday school at the usual hour. No evening service.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.

Sunday, May 13th—German service 10 o'clock.

Sunday school 11:15.

"Sister Antoinette," a descender from Germany will address the members and friends of St. Paul's next Sunday morning. Her address will deal mostly with the conditions as they exist in Germany today, and especially in regard to the children.

Having lived amongst them and having worked amongst them, certainly her address ought to be an address of facts; and these facts coming from a public spirited and most honest woman ought to arouse within us, if nothing else, at least a feeling of gratitude toward God for the many blessings that He has bestowed upon us and our children.

Come and hear Sister Antoinette next Sunday morning. You will not regret it! Services commence at 10 o'clock and will be conducted in the German language.

SALAM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Near Francisco, Mich. Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor.

10:00 Sunday school.

11:00 Morning worship. Mothers' Day will be observed.

7:30 Epworth League. A stereotypical lecture will be given by Dr. S. W. Mueller of Philadelphia.

On Friday evening of this week the Epworth League will meet with Miss Volma Bohne.

Standard Feaders will meet on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Eva Lehman.

ST. MARY CHURCH

Rev. Henry VanHyke, Rector.

Low Mass at 8 a. m.

High Mass at 10 a. m.

Baptism at 11 a. m.

Mass on week days at 9 a. m.

BEAUTIFUL SILK DRESSES

Made of newest Printed Crepes, Plain Canton Crepes, and Crepe de Chines, in Black, Navy, Brown, Tan, Taupe, and combinations of materials and colors. These dresses are made by several of the best New York makers and the styles and materials are exactly the same as are being shown by the best city stores, and we guarantee our prices to be decidedly lower than city prices. We are offering special values this week in this department at \$14.50, \$18.50 and \$22.50.

New Voile Dresses

are now in stock. We have new style Voile dresses in plain light colors, that have real hand-drawn work ornamentation, imported from France. These dresses are all Betty Wales dresses and are guaranteed to be satisfactory in every way or "your money back."

Ask to see the new dark printed Voile dresses in Navy, Black or Brown, some made of bordered materials. Styles are conservative and they are especially well made. Prices are

\$10.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00

New La'Aiglon street dresses, made of gingham in even and broken checks, beautifully trimmed, at

\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 to \$9.00

Special Values

25 Imported English Gingham dresses, all even checks, well made, good styles, nicely trimmed, regular \$10.00 values.

This Week

\$6.50

Buy Gossard Front Lace Corsets

We have them in all styles, for all figures, in all lengths, at all prices from \$2.00 to \$10.00. Gossard Corsets are the original front laced corsets and are conceded to be the best. We also have Nemo corsets for the stouter figures, at

\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00

New spring styles of Kabo corsets are now in stock in both back or front laced. Also Kabo elastic girdles. Kabo prices are

\$2.00 to \$6.50



This "Oxford" Oxford of Black SHOE-SOAP Kid, with graceful heel and welt sole, is a style that possesses an enviable distinction in design, comfort and service.

Look for the Mark of Worth

THE name "Queen Quality" means styles in the mode of the moment, in variety of design and materials to harmonize with your taste in dress; beautifully modeled and fitted, whether for the difficult foot or the easy-to-fit; and ready for you at prices that mean the best in shoe values today. On every pair of the genuine you will see the name "Queen Quality" stamped there to guarantee your satisfaction.

Queen Quality SHOES

Ruffled Curtains
New Goods Special Values

Good firm solid quality, plain or dotted, Marquisette, with a 3-inch ruffle of the material, beautiful workmanship, per pair

\$3.50

Others at

\$2.00 and \$2.50

20 pairs Plain Scrim, ruffled curtains, specially priced for this lot at

\$1.35

New curtainings by the yard or by the pair, are now in stock.

New J & K
Oxfords and Pumps

We've just received a very good looking pump in very soft patent leather, with a patent leather covered French heel,

\$8.00

New Grey Suede pump, with patent leather strap trimmings, per pair

\$10.00

Beautiful quality of Blumenthal kid, oxford and strap pump,

\$8.00

Very serviceable, high grade, welt sole, black vici oxford, every pair guaranteed to wear very satisfactory, regular \$6.50 value,

This Week—\$5.00

VOGEL & WURSTER

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durkee and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. May, in Unadilla last Tuesday.

W. Vicary and family and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Fogt of Detroit, spent a day last week in Jackson.

The Y. P. A. will be entertained at the home of W. Vicary on Friday evening, May 11.

L. L. Gorton and W. Vicary made a business trip to Jackson on Thursday.

Geo. Rentschler and son, Glenn, are employed in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary entertained their uncle, Arthur Holling and daughter, Mrs. Lucy Clancy and two children of Leslie, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vicary of Jackson, Bert Archenbren and family of Grass Lake, and Geo. Archenbren attended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Lanfis of White Oak, on Saturday and spent Sunday with relatives here.

Memorial services will be held at the 2nd U. B. church on Sunday, June 3.

Daniel Emmons has a new Ford.

Mrs. Mary Rubeiman and son, Kenneth, and Etta Bowdish spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Runciman and daughter, Ethel.

From now on, services at the U. B. church will begin at the same hours, eastern time instead of sun time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster of Jackson, spent last week with relatives here.

The Gleaner ball team will play with the Chelsea Screw team at the Reeman field on Saturday afternoon, May 12.

Mothers' Day will be observed at the U. B. church on next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moeckel and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. C. A. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster spent Sunday with Geo. Beeman and family.

John Moeckel spent Monday with his son, Reuben, near Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walz and daughter, Edna, of Koots Station spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Moeckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and family of near Stockbridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Nuoffer.

Mrs. Geo. Nuoffer spent from

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

Russell H. Conwell's famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds" will be reproduced by Mr. Ambrey E. Roberts of the University of Michigan, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, May 14 in the Chelsea High school auditorium.

Mr. Conwell has given this lecture more than 6,000 times and in every civilized country on the globe. The proceeds from this lecture alone have amounted to more than \$5,000,000. The high school auditorium should be filled.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The S. P. I. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Albert Pielemeyer next Monday evening.

The St. Paul's Auxiliary will be entertained Friday, May 18, by Mrs. Henry Englehart and Mrs. Walter Trinkle at the home of the latter. Meet at church at 1:30 and bring dishes.

Current Literature Club will meet with Mrs. C. W. Palmer Monday evening, May 14.

The Unity class of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Daniels on Tuesday evening, May 15.

Special meeting Olive Lodge, No. 156, Tuesday evening, May 15. Work in first degree.

Harmony Chapter will hold a thimble party and scrub lunch supper will be served at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Bert Withersell May 17. A program will be given and everyone is invited.

Regular convention Chelsea Lodge, No. 194, K. of P. on Monday, May 14. Work in rank of Esquire.

There will be a regular meeting of the L. C. B. A. Tuesday evening, May 15 in St. Mary hall.

The L. C. B. A. of St. Mary parish will give a pedro party in St. Mary hall Thursday evening, May 17. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. Everyone cordially invited.

The Lady Macabees will hold a bake sale on Saturday, May 19.

Tuesday until Saturday at Sayers home in North Waterloo.

Mrs. C. A. Barber is having her house shingled.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Armstrong and daughter, Alice, called at the home of John Moeckel Sunday.

BOOK SUBSTITUTE PLAY

Unable to secure the film, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," management of the Princess theatre booked a substitute for Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week that has proven to be a winner. Large crowds turned out to witness "Queen of the Moulin Rouge," with an all-star cast and extensive scenery.

Inability to show "Ten Nights in a Barroom" was caused by damage to the film before it reached the local picture house, the management regretting very much the necessity for substituting another play for this old time production. However they were fortunate in being able to book a play of such merit as "Queen of the Moulin Rouge."

NORTH SYLVAN GRANGE

The North Sylvan Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Knickerbocker Friday evening, May 11th. Program:

Roll call—My Mother's Favorite Flower or Song.

Solo—Mrs. N. Laird.

What Mother Means to the Home—Mr. Saunders.

Reading—Mrs. E. Hoppe.

Violin Solo—Mrs. P. M. Broesamle.

LARGE SALES OF SEED

Seed dealers in different parts of the county report exceptionally large sales of alfalfa seed this spring. No doubt there will be a much larger increase in acreage in the county during the coming year. Many farmers are reducing their acres of grain crops and seeding their land to alfalfa.

Alfalfa is a good producer of high quality hay, and being high in protein and lime, it is an exceptionally valuable and economic feed for all kinds of livestock. It is estimated that Washtenaw county farmers are growing approximately 10,000 acres of alfalfa this year. Acreage has increased a little over 1,000 acres per year for the past three years.

A Detroit minister praises the traveling salesman, the "drummer," as one of the greatest aids to progress. Next thing somebody will be praising railway porters and men who have their pictures taken for collar advertisements. Then we'll know somebody needs treatment.

Mothers Day
May 13, 1923

As an expression of love or an emblem of remembrance—flowers or plants make the finest gift or token on this day.

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US EARLY

THE CHASEA GREENHOUSES

PHONE 180-F21 CHASEA, MICHIGAN

Don't Miss the Chance

to buy a sack of Henry Ford's Flour, bread or pastry, at 80¢ a sack, full 25 lbs. net weight.

Did you ever taste anything sweeter than our Maple Syrup? Try a quart. Bring your jar and we will fill it.

Our choice smoked hams are going like hot cakes. Have you tried one?

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables of all kinds.

A. B. CLARK & SON

Phone 174-W, Chelsea, Mich.

For results try Standard Want Column

some, he backed up his assistant's statement.

"Then it is really a remarkable plant," she commented, sarcastically. "My good man, it is both ridiculous and unnatural."

"That's just it," said the manager, quietly; "it's an artificial plant."

Statistics show that if a man and a woman are riding together in a train which meets with disaster, the woman has more chances of escaping death than the man.

The regular session of the Michigan legislature for 1923 has come to its end, but it accomplished the finish more by reaching the date set for quitting business than it did by cleaning up its legislative program. Despite the fact that it adopted a large number of laws, probably striking the average in that respect, more dissatisfaction has been expressed over what this body of lawmakers had left undone than has marked the close of any session in the last twenty years. The bitter feeling stirred up in the fight during most of the four months of the legislative meeting on the gasoline tax bill was in evidence right down to the last day. Heated debates came on with great suddenness in the final week over unexpected matters. In one house argument Rep. Pat O'Brien, of Iron River, was given the lie direct by Rep. Lloyd Little, of Iosco, during a debate over an insurance bill. Later Rep. O'Brien apologized for remarks that stirred up Rep. Little so completely. Not to be outdone, the senate also heard the "short and ugly" charge fired twice at Senator Arthur Wood, of Detroit, during a debate over a bill to award compensation to Mrs. G. A. Ferris, of Marquette, whose husband was killed years ago in a Jackson prison riot while he was serving as a guard. Senator Burney Brower, of Jackson, first branded a statement of Wood's as a lie and when Senator Harry Whiteley, of Dowagiac, tried to act as peacemaker he also was drawn into the argument and finally passed the lie to Wood also.

The big remaining bill in the senate when it started its own cleanup work was the Smith weight tax bill for motor cars, designed to substitute for the defeated gasoline tax bill in providing funds for the state highway department. After a hot fight the senators put their approval on the Smith bill by a vote of 24 to 6 and sent it over to the house, where the taxation committee and its gasoline bill majority were waiting for it. Speaker Welsh gave the committee a jolt, however, when he referred the bill to the transportation committee instead. The senate passed another big bill when it approved the measure offered by Senator Walter J. Hayes, of Detroit, providing for the acquisition of water power property by corporations through condemnation proceedings when the corporation holds 75 percent of the needed property. The bill is said to be desired by Henry Ford as a means of completing a project for a power plant and factory at Ypsilanti. The senate also adopted the Smith revised election law code, which makes a number of changes in the election laws of the state, the most discussed one being that which moves the September primaries back to June. The entire code covers 300 pages and with the house already on record as opposed to a change to a pre-primary convention the expectation when the code went over was that it had very slight chances. The pre-primary plan had been contained in a bill offered by Rep. Baxter, of Kent, and it found only 39 supporters in the house to 50 opposed.

Talk of a special session of the legislature during the summer or fall of 1923 was rife in the closing days of the session, especially over the failure of the lawmakers to have a re-districting bill in shape to put through by which the seats in the senate and house would be apportioned anew on the basis of the 1920 federal census. Wayne county members were wrathful over the failure to give their county increased representation and some were not even disposed to await action by Gov. Grosbeck, a Detroit politician, in calling a special session. They declared that they would bring up a reapportionment bill through the medium of the initiative and have it voted upon by all of the people. Such a vote could not be taken until November, 1924, however, and the constitution directs a reapportionment in 1923. Further talk of a special session was had over the highway department situation in the days while the fate of the weight tax bill was hanging in the balance in the house.

The house had many more bills to wrestle with than had the senate when it tackled the job of cleaning up its own calendar for the session. It passed most of them and killed off a number of others. One bill which caused much argument was defeated once and then at the last minute reconsidered and adopted. This was the Evans measure to alter the make-up of the state tax commission by giving the secretary a membership. Opponents of this bill labeled it as an attempt to increase the salary of the secretary. Wayne members opposed it on suspicion that it was intended to close the door to a Wayne county membership on the commission, a vacancy existing on it since the death several months ago of Cass Benton of Northville. Rep. Evans was wrong. Finally, though, with his contention that the bill really is an economy measure as it saves the salary paid the secretary, giving him instead the salary of the third commissioner.

Brief Notes of Interest.

to the Leedy constitutional amendment to limit to April 1 the introduction of bills in a regular session of the legislature; to the Watson bill providing for the incorporation of credit unions; to the O'Connell bill prohibiting hunting in Sanilac county on Sunday; to the Culver illegal bill and to the bill allowing the Detroit school board to establish a junior college in connection with its public school system, at which degrees may be awarded.

some in protesting against legislation
the city of Lansing met defeat also
in its effort to compel the taking
the Boys' Industrial School from the
city and putting it out in the country
a change that was ordered by a for-
mer legislature, but held back by the
state administrative board. In the
final action on a bill in the senate to
keep the school in Lansing, Senator

The Smith bill calling for a legislative committee to select a site for a fifth state normal school in the northern part of the lower peninsula was sent through the house mill in the final hours on house bills. So was the Barnard bill providing that the state must pay the cost of any criminal proceedings it institutes in another county of the state. This is a sequel to the bringing to trial under the syndicalism law of a number of radicals in Berrien county recently.

creating in Michigan for years received a jolt in the form of a bill offered by Rep. John Stevenson, of Detroit, and passed by the house among other late measures. The Stevenson bill provides that prisoners must be released upon serving their minimum sentence, minus any good time allowances they may have gained while in prison.

The best feeds to supply these elements are clover hay, alfalfa hay, soybean hay and wheat bran. If plenty of one or more of these is not given in the daily feed, it will be wise to add about one pound* of fine ground limestone and two pounds of specially prepared bone meal to each 100 pounds of grain mixture.

be noted at once, but the good effects are in the prevention of future decrease in milk production. The minerals may make their best showing in the following year.

Limestone carries calcium, and bone meal carries both calcium and phosphorus. When these are combined in the feed while the cow is dry, it is found that she will store enough to increase production still further during her next milking season.

Bran, Linseed Oilmeal and Cottonseed Meal Will Furnish Necessary Ingredients.

The addition of such feeds as bran, linseed oilmeal and cottonseed meal to the ration will supply the necessary protein and assist in the digestion of the home-grown feeds.

and such feeds as silage, mixed hay, clover, ground corn and ground oats are fed, no cow should have less, and heavy-producing cows should have more, than 3½ pounds of linseed oil meal daily.

Following equivalents may be fed:
Cottonseed meal 2 pounds and bran 2
pounds, wheat bran 4 pounds and
gluten feed 2 pounds, wheat bran 2
pounds and oilmeal 2 pounds, oilmeal
1 pound, cottonseed meal 1 pound and
bran 3 pounds, or distillers' grain 3
pounds and oilmeal 1 pound. Where
a good legume hay is fed at least
half the above amount of protein
concentrate should be fed.

Revised Regulations Disallow Compensation for Tuberculous Steers and Grade Butts.

Under revised regulations, effective March 1, governing the appraisalment of tuberculous animals and federal expenditures by the United States Department of Agriculture in the eradication of tuberculosis, no federal indemnity will be paid for scrub bulls. Section 3, which provides that "no compensation will be paid for tuberculous steers or unregistered bulls," places scrub and grade bulls in the same class with meat animals for which the salvage obtainable by the owner depends largely on their condition and market value.

Ministry of Agriculture that scrub and grade bulls are undesirable for breeding purposes, and that they are not entitled to be classed as breeding stock. In the case of purebred bulls for which federal indemnity is paid under the provisions of the regulations, description of animal together with registry number must be supplied to the appraising officer.

Montana Station Finds Mixture of
Grasses and Legumes Best for
Young Animals

The most satisfactory hay for young calves is a mixture of grasses and legumes, the Montana experiment station finds. Alfalfa hay is too luxuriant for calves under three months old when they are fed skim milk or whey. Cereals and millet hays are not satisfactory. Feed more hay at all times than the calves will consume so they can pick out the leaves and finer portions. Dry stock and bulls can clean up the coarse hay which is left. After three months, silage may be used in small amounts.

A cow may be fed enough nutrition in the form of grain to perform her work, but in that case the bulk of her feed would be too small to satisfy her. The better way is to allow the cow the roughage she will clean up.

Milk veins, size and condition, udder, shape and size of barrel, and the general appearance of a cow are points of confirmation having a distinctly significant relation to milk production.

Steadily by taking Father John's Medicine. It strengthens weakened tissue and builds new flesh and energy. Start taking this old-fashioned food medicine today. It will enrich your blood and drive poisonous waste matter from your system.

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

CAPSULES
The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

at all
druggists.

Chronic Constipation

Relieved Without the Use
of Laxatives

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication. Try it today.

years ago, a witness was asked by the prosecuting attorney if he knew what it meant to take an oath.

He replied:

"To take an oath means that you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but 'the truth.'"

"What happens if you do not tell the truth?" asked the Judge.

"If you do not tell the truth, you incur," replied the witness, "the penalty that you are dishonored in the sight of God, dishonored in the sight of man—in fact, you are dishonored in the sight of everyone except law breakers."—Everett's.

Agreed With Her Aspirations.
 "I'm crazy to ride in an airplane."
 "Yes, you certainly are."—Carnegie
 Punnet

Why That Bad Back?

Does spring find you miserable with an aching back? Do you feel lame, stiff, tired, nervous and depressed? Likely your kidneys have weakened. Don't's hate on the kidneys. Colds and chills and a heavy load with less exercise tax them heavily. It's little wonder spring finds you with backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities. But don't be discouraged. Use *Donn's Kidney Pills*. *Donn's* have helped thousands and can help you. Ask your

Mr. Dollie Shouts, Jefferson St., Hart, Mich., says: "I was troubled with kidney ailment and had an awful ache and soreness in my back. When I bent I could hardly straighten again. My kidneys didn't act right and I was miserable before I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's cured me and I have had no trouble since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

POSTER: WELSH CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

WPIPE DEPARTMENT

of the many appetizing dishes that can be made with Grape-Nuts. Read them over, try some of them, and then you will find it easy to work out a new Recipe or think of a new use for Grape-Nuts, that we may purchase. And remember, your Recipe or suggestion for new use of Grape-Nuts may also merit one of the large awards.

Just before the cream hardens in freezing, add Grape-Nuts as it comes from the package, in the proportion of one-half cup of Grape-Nuts to one quart of ice cream. If you buy ice cream ready made, add Grape-Nuts in place of nuts. You'll find the resulting flavor unique.

1 sliced orange
1/2 cup cubed pineapple
Cut up the fruit, add lemon-juice, mix with Grape-Nuts, and serve on bed of lettuce with Cream Salad Dressing. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Six Minute Pudding
1 cup Grape-Nuts
1/2 cup scalded milk
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 cup raisins
Cover Grape-Nuts with scalded milk. Add sugar, raisins, and a little nutmeg. Cook six minutes directly over the heat, stirring constantly, and serve with any good pudding sauce. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Cakes

1½ cups light brown
sugar
¼ cup milk
2 well-beaten eggs
1 cup chopped seeded raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sugar. Add milk and well-beaten eggs. Add well-sifted dry ingredients and raisins that have been dusted with part of the flour, and then the Grape-Nuts. Beat thoroughly and drop from a spoon on baking sheet one and one-half inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes.

1/4 cup Grape-Nuts
 1 1/2 cups milk
 1 tablespoon butter
 1/4 teaspoon soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 Scald the milk. Add Grape-Nuts, butter and seasonings and combine with the cheese and eggs. The latter slightly beaten. Pour into a buttered baking dish, surrounded with hot water and bake slowly for forty-five minutes in a slow oven. Serve as the main course at luncheon, supper, or a meatless dinner. Makes four to six portions.

1 pkg. Grape-Nuts
1 package Lemon Jell-O
or lemon flavored
gelatine
1 cup warm water
1/2 cup seeded raisins
or chopped dates

Add the boiling water to the Jell-O or lemon flavored gelatine and stir until it is dissolved. Pour into a mould, and after the mixture has cooled slightly, add the Grape-Nuts and fruit; then allow the mixture to chill and harden. Makes four servings.

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 cup Grapes-Nuts | 1 egg |
| 1 pound veal, mutton or beef | 1/2 tablespoon lemon- juice |
| 1/2 pound salt pork | 2 tablespoons tomato- catsup |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/2 tablespoon chopped parsley |
| 2 teaspoons pepper | |
| 2 tablespoons milk | 1/2 minced onion |

Put the meat through a food chopper, add accompan-
ings. Brown minced onion in a little fat before
adding Grapes-Nuts, milk, and slightly beaten
eggs. Cook in a baking dish, shaping like a loaf.

GRAPE-NUTS Lost Cake

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 cup Grape-Nuts | $\frac{1}{2}$ cups Pantry Flour |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 3 eggs | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 cup milk | |

Cream butter and sugar; add egg-yolks well

GRAPE-NUTS Tomato Soup

| | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1/4 cup Grape-Nuts | 1 sliced onion |
| 1 quart tomatoes | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 2 cups water | 1/4 teaspoon soda |
| 10 peppercorns | 4 whole cloves |
| | 3 tablespoons butter |

Cook tomatoes in water for 15 minutes. Add onion and peppercorns. Simmer 30 minutes. Drain. Add Grape-Nuts and butter. Simmer 10 minutes. Add salt and soda. Serve hot.

GRAPE-NUTS Fudge

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1/2 cup Grape-Nuts | 2 squares chocolate |
| 2 cups granulated sugar | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup milk | 2 tbls margarine butter |
| | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |

Combine the sugar, milk, chocolate and salt
 alone over a slow fire.

registers 25 degrees F., or the mixture forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Set the pan in bowl of cold water and allow to stand undisturbed until there is no heat in the fudge mixture. Remove and add the butter and vanilla. Beat the mixture until creamy and thick, then add Grape-Nuts and continue beating until cool enough to handle. Turn out on a buttered slab and cut into desired centers.

The Light of Western Stars

A Romance

By Zane Grey

Copyright by Harper and Brothers

NEVER TOO LATE

SYNOPSIS.—Arriving at the lonely little railroad station of El Cajon, New Mexico, Madeline Hammond, New York society girl, finds no one to meet her. While in the waiting room, a drunken cowboy enters, asks if she is married, and departs, leaving her terrified. He returns with a priest, who goes through some sort of ceremony, and the cowboy forces her to say "I do." Asking her name and learning her identity, the cowboy seems dated. In a shooting scrape outside the room a Mexican is killed. The cowboy lets a girl, Bonita, take his horse and escape, then conducts Madeline to Florence Kingsley, friend of her brother. Kingsley welcomes her, learns her story, and dismisses the cowboy, Gene Stewart. Next day Alfred Hammond, Madeline's brother, takes Stewart to tank. Madeline exonerates him of any wrong intent. Alfred, son of a wealthy family, had been dismissed from his home because of his dissipation. Madeline sees that the West has redeemed him. She meets Stillwell, an employed typical western ranchman. Stillwell tells her how Stewart beat up the sheriff to save her from arrest and then lit out for the border. Danny Maine, one of Stillwell's cowboys, has disappeared, with some of Stillwell's money. His friends link his name with the girl Bonita. Madeline gets a glimpse of life on a western ranch. Stewart sends Madeline his horse Majesty. She buys out Stillwell and "Her Majesty's Ranch" becomes famous. Madeline finds her life work under "The Light of Western Stars."

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

Sometimes she thought of her parents, sister, friends, of how they had persistently refused to believe she could or would stay in the West. They were always asking her to come home. She wrote that she would return to her old home some time, of course, for a visit; and letters such as this brought returns that amused Madeline, sometimes saddened her. Her father's business had been such that he could not leave it for the time required for a western trip, or else, according to his letter, he would have come for her. Mrs. Hammond could not have been driven to cross the Hudson river; her un-American idea of the wilderness westward was that Indians still chased buffalo on the outskirts of Chicago. Madeline's sister Helen had long been eager to come, as much from curiosity. Madeline thought, as from sisterly regard. And at length Madeline concluded that the proof of her breaking persistent ties might better be seen by visiting relatives and friends before she went back East. With that in mind she invited Helen to visit her during the summer, and bring as many friends as she liked.

No slight task indeed was it to oversee the many business details of her Majesty's Ranch and to keep a record of them. Madeline found the course of business training upon which her father had insisted to be invaluable to her now. It helped her to assimilate and arrange the practical details of cattle-raising as put forth by the blunt Stillwell. She established an extensive vegetable farm, and she planted orchards. The climate was superior to that of California, and with abundant water, trees and plants and gardens flourished and bloomed in a way wonderful to behold. Here in the farming section of the ranch Madeline found employment for the little colony of Mexicans. Their lives had been as hard and barren as the dry valley where they had lived. But as the valley had been transformed by the soft, rich touch of water, so their lives had been transformed by help and sympathy and work. The children were wretched no more, and many that had been blind could now see, and Madeline had become to them a new and blessed Virgin.

Madeline looked abroad over these lands and likened the change in them and those who lived by them to the change in her heart. It may have been fancy, but the sun seemed to be brighter, the sky bluer, the wind sweeter. Certain it was that the deep green of grass and garden was not fancy, nor the white and pink of blossom, nor the blaze and perfume of flower, nor the sheen of lake and the fluttering of new-born leaves. Where there had been monotonous gray there was now vivid and changing color. Formerly there had been silence both day and night; now during the sunny hours there was music. The whistle of prancing stallions pealed in from the grassy ridges. Innumerable birds had come and, like the northward-journeying ducks, they had tarried to stay. The song of meadow-lark and blackbird and robin, familiar to Madeline from childhood, mingled with the new and strange heart-throbbing song of the mockingbird and the piercing blast of the desert eagle and the melancholy moan of the turtle-dove.

CHAPTER VIII

El Cajon.

Stillwell's interest in the revolution across the Mexican line had manifestly increased with the news that Gene Stewart had achieved distinction with the rebel forces. Thereafter the old cattleman sent for El Paso and Douglas newspapers, wrote to a nephew he knew on the big bend of the Rio Grande, and he would talk indefinitely to anyone who would listen to him. There appeared to be no doubt that

the cowboy had performed some daring feats for the rebels. Madeline found his name mentioned in several of the border papers. When the rebels under Madero stormed and captured the city of Juarez, Stewart did fighting that won him the name of El Capitán. This battle apparently ended the revolution. The capitulation of President Diaz followed shortly, and there was a feeling of relief among ranchers on the border from Texas to California. Nothing more was heard of Gene Stewart until April, when a report reached Stillwell that the cowboy had arrived in El Cajon, evidently hunting trouble. The old cattleman saddled a horse and started post-haste for town. In two days he returned, depressed in spirit. Madeline happened to be present when Stillwell talked to Alfred.

"Wal, it's sure amazin' strange about Gene. It's got me located. He arrived in El Cajon week or so ago. He was trained down like as if he'd been ridin' the range all winter. He had plenty of money—Mex., they said. An' all the Greasers were crazy about him. Called him El Capitán. He got drunk an' went roarin' round for Pat Howe. You remember that Greaser who was plugged last October—the night Miss Majesty arrived? Wal, he's said, an' people say that Pat is a-goin' to let that killin' onto Gene. I reckon that's jest talk, though Pat is mean enough to do it, if he had the nerve. Any way, if he was in El Cajon he kept mighty much to himself. Gene walked up an' down an' down, all day an' night, lookin' fer Pat. Then Gene met Danny an' tried to get Danny drunk. An' he couldn't! What do you think of that? Danny hadn't been drinkin'—wouldn't touch a drop. I'm sure glad of that, but it's so amazin' strange. Why, Danny was a fish for red liquor. I guess he an' Gene had some pretty hard words, though I'm not sure about that. Anyway, Gene went down to the railroad an' he got on an engine, an' he was in the engine when it pulled out. I jest had an idee, Miss Majesty. If I can get him, Gene Stewart is the cowboy I want for my foreman. He can manage this bunch of cow-punchers that are drivin' me dotty. What's more, since he's fought fer the rebels an' got that name El Capitán, all the Greasers in the country will kneel to him. Now, Miss Majesty, we hevin' got rid of Don Carlos an' his vaqueros yet. I don't like the looks of things a little bit. I'll tell you now that Don Carlos knows somethin' about the cattle I lost, an' that you've been losin' right along. That Greaser is hand an' glove with the rebels. I'm willin' to gamble that when he does get out he an' his vaqueros will make another one of the bands of guerrillas that are harassin' the border. This revolution ain't over yet. It's jest commenced. An' these gangs of outlaws are goin' to take advantage of it. We'll see some old times, maybe. Wal, I need Gene Stewart. I need him bad. Will you let me hire him, Miss Majesty, if I can get him straightened up?"

The old cattleman ended huskily. "Stillwell, by all means find Stewart, and do not wait to straighten him up. Bring him to the ranch," replied Madeline. Thanking her, Stillwell led his horse away. Madeline had discovered that a good deal of her sympathy for Stillwell in his hunt for the reckless Stewart had insensibly grown to be sympathy for the cowboy. It was rather a paradox.



"Gene Walked up an' Down, Up an' Down, All Day and Night, Lookin' fer Pat."

she thought, that opposed to the continual reports of Stewart's wildness as he caroused from town to town were the continual expressions of good will and faith and hope universally given out by those near her at the ranch. Stillwell loved the cowboy; Florence was fond of him; Alfred liked and admired him, pitied him; the cowboys swore their regard for him the more he disgraced himself. The Mexicans called him El Gran Capitán. Madeline's personal opinion of Stewart had not changed in the least since the night it had been formed. But certain attributes of his, not clearly defined in her mind, and the gift of his beautiful horse, his

valor with the fighting rebels, and all this strange regard for him, especially that of her brother, made her exceedingly regret the cowboy's present behavior.

Meanwhile Stillwell was so earnest and zealous that one not familiar with the situation would have believed he was trying to find and reclaim his own son. He made several trips to little stations in the valley, and from these he returned with a gloomy face. Madeline got the details from Alfred. Stewart was going from bad to worse—drunk, disorderly, savage, sure to land in the penitentiary. Then came a report that hurried Stillwell off to Rodeo. He returned on the third day, a crushed man. He had been so bitterly hurt that no one, not even Madeline, could get out of him what had happened. He admitted finding Stewart, falling to influence him; and when the old cattleman got so far he turned purple in the face and talked to himself, as if dazed. "But Gene was drunk. He was drunk, or he couldn't be treated old Bill like that!"

Madeline was stirred with an anger toward the brutal cowboy that was as strong as her sorrow for the loyal old cattleman. And it was when Stillwell gave up that she resolved to take a hand. She yearned to have the faith in human nature that Stillwell had in Stewart.

She sent Nels, mounted upon his own horse, and leading Majesty, to Rodeo in search of Stewart. Nels had instructions to bring Stewart back to the ranch. In due time Nels returned, leading the roan without a rider.

"Yep, I shore found him," replied Nels, when questioned. "Found him half sobered up. He'd been in a scrap, an' somebody had put him to sleep, I guess. Wal, when he seen that roan horse he let out a yell an' grabbed him round the neck. The boss knowed him, all right. Then Gene hugged the boss an' cried—cried like—I never seen no one who cried like he did. I waited awhile, an' was jest goin' to say somethin' to him when he turned on me red-eyed, mad as fire. 'Nels,' he said, 'I care a h— of a lot for that boss, an' I liked you pretty well, but if you don't take him away quick I'll shoot you both.' Wal, I lit out. I didn't even git to say howdy to him."

"Nels, you think it useless—any attempt to see him—persuade him?" asked Madeline. "I shore do, Miss Hammond," replied Nels, gravely. "I've seen a few sun-blinded an' locoed an' snake-poisoned and skunk-bitten cow-punchers in my day, but Gene Stewart beats 'em all. He's shore runnin' wild fer the divide."

Madeline dismissed Nels, but before he got out of earshot she heard him speak to Stillwell, who awaited him on the porch.

"Bill, put this in your pipe an' smoke it—none of them scraps Gene has had was over a woman! It used to be that when he was drunk he'd scrap over every pretty Greaser girl he'd run across. Wal, Gene's scrapin' now is jest to git shot up hisself, for some reason that only God Almighty knows."

Nels' story of how Stewart wept over his horse influenced Madeline powerfully. Her next move was to persuade Alfred to see if he could not do better with this doggedly bent cowboy. Alfred needed only a word of persuasion, for he said he had considered going to Rodeo of his own accord. He went, and returned alone.

"Majesty, I can't explain Stewart's singular actions," said Alfred. "He has changed terribly. I fancy his once magnificent strength is breaking. It actually hurt me to look at him. I couldn't have fetched him back here—not as he is now. Bill did all any man could do for another. We've all done our best for Stewart. If you'd been given a chance perhaps you could have saved him. But it's too late. Put it out of mind now, dear."

Madeline, however, did not forget nor give it up. Days passed, and each one brought additional gossip of Stewart's headlong career toward the Yuma penitentiary. For he had crossed the line into Cochise county, Arizona, where sheriffs kept a stricter observance of law. Finally a letter came from a friend of Nels' in Chiricahua saying that Stewart had been hurt in a brawl there. This epistle inclosed a letter to Stewart from his sister. Evidently, it had been found upon him. It told a story of illness and made an appeal for aid. Nels' friend forwarded this letter without Stewart's knowledge, thinking Stillwell might care to help Stewart's family. Stewart had no money, he said.

The sister's letter found its way to Madeline. She read it, tears in her eyes. It told Madeline much more than its brief story of illness and poverty and wonder why Gene had not written home for so long. It told of motherly love, sisterly love, brotherly love—dear family ties that had not been broken. It spoke of pride in this El Capitán brother who had become famous. It was signed "your loving sister Letty."

Not improbably, Madeline revolved in her mind, this letter was one reason for Stewart's headstrong, long-continued abatement. It had been received

too late—after he had squandered the money that would have meant so much to mother and sister. Be that as it might, Madeline immediately sent a bank-draft to Stewart's sister with a letter explaining that the money was drawn in advance on Stewart's salary. This done, she impulsively determined to go to Chiricahua herself.

Nels, when Madeline asked him to accompany her to Chiricahua, replied, reluctantly, that he would rather follow on his horse. However, she prevailed over his hesitancy, and with Florence also in the car they set out. For miles and miles the valley road was smooth, hard-packed, and slightly downhill. And when speeding was perfectly safe, Madeline was not averse to it. And when the car stopped in the wide, dusty street of Chiricahua Nels gladly tumbled out.

"Nels, we shall wait here in the car while you find Stewart," said Madeline.

Nels crossed the railroad track and disappeared behind the low, flat houses. After a little time he reappeared and hurried up to the car.

"Miss Hammond, I found him," said Nels. "He was sleepin'. I woke him. He's sober an' not bad hurt; but I don't believe you ought to see him. Maybe Florence—"

"Nels, I want to see him myself. Why not? What did he say when you told him I was here?"

"Shore I didn't tell him that. I jest says, 'Hullo, Gene!' an' he says, 'My Gawd! Nels! maybe I ain't glad to see a human bein'.' He asked me who was with me, an' I told him Link an' some friends. I said I'd fetch them in. He looked at 'em. But I went, anyway. Now, if you really will see him, Miss Hammond, it's a good chance. But shore it's a touchy matter, an' you'll be some sick at sight of him. He's laid in a Greaser hole over here. Likely the Greasers he've been kind to him. But they're shore a poor lot."

Madeline did not hesitate a moment. "Thank you, Nels. Take me at once. Come, Florence."

They left the car, now surrounded by gaudily dressed Mexican children and crossed the dusty space to a narrow lane between red adobe walls. Passing by several houses, Nels stopped at the door of what appeared to be an alleyway leading back. It was filthy. "He's in there, round that first corner. It's a patio, open an' sunny. An' Miss Hammond, if you don't mind, I'll wait here for you. I reckon Gene wouldn't like any fellows around when he sees you girls."

"Florence, you wait also," said Madeline, at the doorway, and turned in alone.

And she had stepped into a broken-down patio littered with alfalfa straw and debris, all clear in the sunlight. Upon a bench, back toward her, sat a man looking out through the rents in the broken wall. He had not heard her. Madeline did not recognize Stewart. The side of his face exposed to her was black, bruised, bearded. His clothes were ragged and soiled. There were bits of alfalfa in his hair. His shoulders sagged. He made a wretched and hopeless figure sitting there. Madeline divined something of why Nels shrank from being present.

"Mr. Stewart, it is I, Miss Hammond, come to see you," she said.

He grew suddenly perfectly motionless, as if he had been changed to stone. She repeated her greeting.

His body jerked. He moved violently as if instinctively to turn and face this intruder; but a more violent movement checked him.

Madeline waited. How singular that this ruined cowboy had pride which kept him from showing his face! And was it not shame more than pride?

"Go away," he muttered. "Mr. Stewart?" she began. "I have come to help you. Will you let me?" "For God's sake! You—you—" he choked over the words. "Go away!"

"Stewart, perhaps it was for God's sake that I came," said Madeline, gently. "Surely it was for yours and your sister's." Madeline bit her tongue, for she had not meant to betray her knowledge of Letty.

He groaned, and staggering up to the broken wall, he leaned there with his face hidden. Madeline reflected that perhaps the slip of speech had been well.

"Stewart, please let me say what I have to say!"

He was silent. And she gathered courage and inspiration.

"Stillwell is deeply hurt, deeply grieved that he could not turn you back from this—this fatal course. My brother is, also. They wanted to help you. And so do I. I have come, thinking somehow I might succeed where they have failed. Nels brought your sister's letter. I—I read it. I was only the more determined to try to help you, and indirectly help your mother and Letty. Stewart, we want you to come to the ranch. My cowboys are without a capable leader. Will you come?"

"No," he answered.

"But Stillwell wants you so badly."

"No."

"Stewart, I want you to come."

"No."

His replies had been hoarse, loud, furious. All his motions, like his speech, had been violent.

"Will you please go away?" he asked.

"Stewart, certainly I cannot remain here longer if you insist upon my go-

ing. But why not listen to me when I want so much to help you? Why?"

"I'm a d—d blackguard," he burst out. "But I was a gentleman once, and I'm not so low that I can stand for you seeing me here."

"When I made up my mind to help you I made it up to see you wherever you were. Stewart, come away, come back with us to the ranch. When you are among friends again you will get well. You will be your old self. The very fact that you were once a gentleman, that you come of good family, makes you owe so much more to yourself. Why, Stewart, think how young you are! It is a shame to waste your life. Come back with me."

"Miss Hammond, this was my last plunge," he replied, despondently. "It's too late."

"At least make an effort, Stewart. Try."

"No. There's no use. I'm done for. Please leave me—thank you for—"

He had been savage, then sullen, and now he was grim. Madeline all but lost power to resist his strange.

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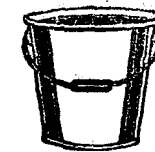
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Mrs. Higgins—It says here, Joe, that smoking does you a lot of harm. I do wish you would stop. Joe—Look here, missus. I'm sixty, and still as strong as ever. Does it look as if smoking has done me any harm? "Ah, Joe, but you might have been seventy now if you hadn't smoked so much."—London Tit-Bits.

Man—the Necessary Evil.

"How is Nell doing in her marriage?" "Oh, perfectly lovely! She has a beautiful home and garden—everything exquisitely furnished—her own unabashed—stunning gowns and so on—but she can't stand her husband. However, I suppose we all have our troubles!"

WANTED—Capable and energetic married man for farm work; also manage whole business. In about 1000 acres. Write to Brookside Farms, Wheeler, Gratiot Co., Mich.

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from your dealer. If not obtainable from dealer, then direct from UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC SPRING OILERS CO., 1100 E. Superior, Chicago, Ill. Price, \$2.50 per set. Chevrolet, \$3.00. All others, \$3.50. Agents and dealers wanted. Member Niles Chamber of Commerce.

Hint Was Enough.

Helen is left handed. When at the table father, thinking it looks awkward for her to use her left hand, tries to train her to use the right hand. "Well, daddy, I forgot my right hand. If I had a ring I would remember it," she said. She got the ring.

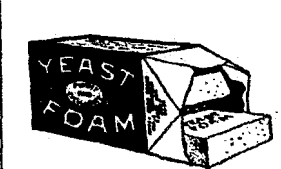
Mad as a March Hare.

Turtle—What makes you mad? March Hare—Answering fool questions!

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Boys' Cordovan Calf, French toe, rubber heel, sizes 2½ to 5½, at\$3.98

Boys' Cordovan Calf Oxford, French toe, rubber heel, sizes 2½ to 5½, at\$3.98

Boys' Gymnasium Shoe, black trim, lace toe, sizes 2½ to 5½, at\$2.28

Men's Brown Canvas Work Shoe, rubber sole and heel, cork insole, at\$2.68

Men's Brown Army, soft toe, full vamp, rubber heel, a dandy, at\$4.18

Child's Smoke Calf Oxford, patent leather tip, saddle and backstay, rubber heel, sizes 5 to 8, at\$1.68

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DO YOUR FEET PERSPIRE?
ODORGONE WILL CURE—\$1.00

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

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Mrs. J. N. Dancer was a Jackson visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Klein and family were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell and Miss Lillian Foster spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorg of Ann Arbor, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tichenor of Lansing.

E. D. Brown spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brown, at Mosherville.

The twenty-fifth annual reunion of the 31st Michigan Infantry will be held in Monroe on Thursday, May 17.

Mrs. E. D. Brown and son are in Cleveland, Ohio, visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. S. Gildard and family.

Mrs. Susan Canfield, who has been spending the winter in Lansing, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frymuth entertained at their home on Adams street Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovejoy of Jackson.

The May term of the Washtenaw county circuit court opened in Ann Arbor Monday with Judge Geo. W. Sample presiding.

Mrs. John Mester of North Lake, spent Tuesday in Detroit attending the graduation of her niece, Miss Clara Fox, from Harper hospital school for nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bosworth of Lima, entertained at their home Sunday, Mrs. S. O. Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and son of Redford.

The township clerks have received the blanks for taking the school census in the various school districts, which will be turned over to the school officers during this week.

C. W. Maroney and his force of workmen have just completed the work of placing a new asbestos roof on the residence of M. J. Dunkel on South Main street.

Dr. A. A. Palmer has broken ground for a new residence that he will erect on East Middle street, on the vacant lot between the residence of D. C. McLaren and W. D. Hueston.

The curb market in Ann Arbor will open this season on Saturday, May 12. Many of the farmers in this vicinity have taken their garden truck to this market for the last two years and usually they have secured good prices for their products.

Mrs. C. E. Whitaker spent Saturday with friends in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuinness spent Sunday with Dexter friends.

Mrs. A. J. Greening of Lyndon, is in Logansport, Indiana, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hirth spent Sunday with relatives at Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. J. F. Waltrous, Mrs. R. B. Waltrous and Miss Ida Dettling spent Sunday in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Howard Gilbert spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. E. Fleming of Jackson.

Miss Miladore Greening of Detroit, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents in Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bagge and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Bagge's mother at Eloisa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings entertained the Dinner Club at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Chapman.

Miss Ida Klein was a week-end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. I. Howe and family of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Koone and sons of Coldwater, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmer.

Mrs. G. Jensen, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. S. Risley, returned to her home in Cincinnati, Monday.

Lyle Runciman and Miss Jean Wiloughby of Detroit, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Runciman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hummel and grandson were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Brien of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Truesdell and daughter of Ann Arbor, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lambert.

Misses Blanche Wirkner and Gladys Forner received their certificates Friday after taking the teachers' examinations last week in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gray of Ingersoll, Canada, who were visiting their niece, Mrs. Risley, went to Kalamazoo, Monday, Mrs. Risley accompanying them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prudden and children and Misses Mary and Alma Pierce were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce of Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Lehman and family of Royal Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman and children of Lima, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fred Lehman of Sharon.

Miss Margery Mitchell, who has been employed as a teacher in the Chelsea public schools for the last two years, has secured a position in the public schools of Springfield.

A petition has been filed in the probate court at Ann Arbor for the appointment of an administrator in the estate of John McConner and the date of hearing has been set for Thursday, May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and son, Henry of Lyndon, spent Tuesday in Detroit attending the commencement of the Harper hospital nurses of which their daughter, Miss Clara, is a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bahnmiller and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and daughter, Miss Amanda, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keubler of Manchester.

The directors of the Washtenaw County Fair Society made a tour of inspection of the grounds Tuesday evening for the purpose of improving the present driveway system. A business meeting was held following the inspection.

Rev. Risley and family were happily surprised to have the following guests in their home Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Leslie, Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Norton of Jackson, Mrs. Grace Reed and daughter, Eleanor, of Lansing.

The architects have the plans for the Starr Commonwealth home for girls nearly completed. The home will be located on the land purchased last year of Mrs. M. Franklin on the shore of Cedar Lake and the work on the buildings will be started in a short time.

George A. Peters of Seio, 98 years old, accompanied by his grandson, Howard J. Peters of Chicago, attended a motion picture show for the first time in his life Monday afternoon. He saw Harold Lloyd in "Safety First" at the Majestic theater. Mr. Peters witnessed the Lloyd thrill with more complacency than most persons in the audience. He has lived in Washtenaw county all his life.—Jackson News.

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 kind, 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

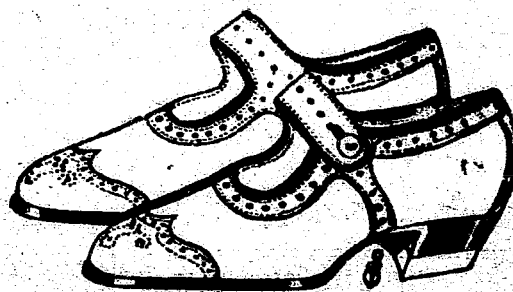


We have just received a shipment of novelties in satins and patents,

\$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

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

\$2.25 and \$2.50



W. P. Schenk & Company

NOTTEN ROAD

R. M. Hoppe, who has been spending some time with his brother August, is now helping his son Ellsworth with his farm work.

Mrs. Lina Whitaker spent Saturday at Jackson.

Truman Lehman and family spent Sunday with his father.

Millard Harvey spent over Sunday with Doris Whitaker.

Messrs. Robinson & Sweatland have started a milk and cream route through here and now several of the neighbors are sending their cream to the Grass Lake creamery. They are well pleased with the fair treatment the creamery company gives them.

Mrs. Fred Notten visited Detroit Tuesday.

Henry Gieske and Irwin Klump called on Fred and Arthur Kruse at Bunker Hill recently.

E. J. Notten of Chelsea, installed a radio in the home of Geo. Heydlauff recently.

Manfred Hoppe purchased a Ford truck recently.

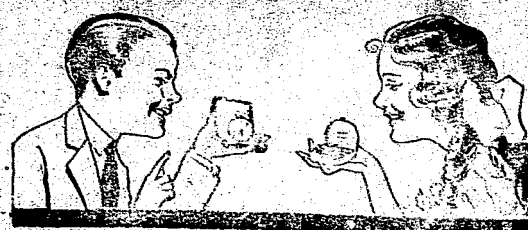
Bradford Carter and family of Grass Lake, called at the home of Fred Notten Sunday.

Fred Cook visited his sister, Mrs. Bradford Carter of Grass Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McLaren of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mrs. McLaren's mother, Mrs. Mary Schenk. Dr. L. V. Riemensteiner of Detroit, called on friends and relatives here Sunday.

Elmer Schweinfurth of Jackson, spent Sunday with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Schweinfurth sold their home in Jackson recently and are at present living in their cottage at Pleasant Lake. They will build a new home on a lot he recently purchased near their former home in Jackson.

Miss Susie Hetlock of Pennsylvania washed dishes for 31 hours on a bet. She got a two-day vacation, national publicity and fourteen proposals of marriage. At least, she deserved them more than the ladies who tripped the light fantastic trying for a record. But do you suppose she will duplicate this feat after marriage? We don't.



Remember the Graduate

WITH JEWELRY

We have many exquisite suggestions in Graduation Gifts of Jewelry. Come and do your choosing now. You'll save money.

Diamonds, Watches, Pearl Beads, Pencils, Rings, Lavallieres

Our stock of Silverware is complete and priced within the reach of all.

W. F. KANTLEHNER

The Jeweler

FARMERS' CLUB MEETING

Friday, May 18, the Western Washtenaw Farmers' Club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Latrod at the Odd Fellow hall. Program: Song by the Club. Prayer. Roll call—Spring Quotations. Song by male quartet. Reading—Mrs. J. N. Dancer. Instrumental solo—Mrs. I. Weiss. Question box. Closing song.

CROSLEY RADIO OUTFIT

If You want to enjoy a real Radi at a fair price—Look this over

Jones Garage

Chester, Mich.



Which Man
has a
Bank
Account



"The man who can smile is the man worth while" It is said. And usually you find he is the man with a substantial Bank Account who knows not the meaning of the word "worry." So why shouldn't he smile?

It is that feeling of security as regards the future that brings contentment and happiness. And you'll always be smiling if you open a Savings Account with us. We'll help along by paying interest. May we expect an early call from you?

The Kempt Commercial & Savings Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank

Established 1876

Resources \$300,000

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 townspeople 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

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER" WILL BE AT PRINCESS

Once in a blue moon they come—the truly great, the epoch-making pictures.

Here is the season's dazzling sensation, the production New York stormed the box-office for fifteen weeks to see. Everywhere it has scored similar triumphs; everywhere the critics have lavished superlative praise upon it.

The world-famous and beloved romance of the bewitching, madcap princess who loved a gallant commoner and defied a king, to win her heart's desire.

Teeming with exciting action in tourney list and royal boudoir; fitted in lavish splendor at a cost of over \$1,500,000.

You will see settings and gowns of a magnificent beauty never approached before on the screen. Designed by Joseph Urban.

Gallant knights clashing upon the tourney field while hundreds of fair women applaud.

Armor, jewels, tapestries of priceless value.

The thrilling elopement of the royal heroine in boy's clothing with her lover, including the leap for life on horseback from a high bridge.

Flashing swordplay, the intrigues and passions of a profligate court laid bare.

A spectacular romance of hot, impetuous youth—as old as time, as fresh as tomorrow.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" will be shown at the Princess Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17. Remember the date.

BRILLIANT PROGRAMS FOR ANN ARBOR MAY FESTIVAL

The Thirtieth Annual May Festival will take place in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, May 16-17-18-19, and will consist of six concerts—four evening concerts and two matinees. World famous stars have been engaged to appear as soloists including Suzanne Keener, soprano; Jeanne Gordon, contralto; Beniamino Gigli, tenor; Giuseppe Danise, baritone; Clarence Whitehill, baritone; Henri Scott, bass; all of the Metropolitan Opera company; Florence Macbeth, soprano; and Charles Marshall, tenor; of the Chicago Opera Association; Mabelle Addison, contralto; and Arthur Kraft, tenor; renowned American artists, as well as Erna Rubenstein, the distinguished Hungarian violinist, and Ernest Schelling, the well-known master pianist. These artists will appear in miscellaneous programs and as soloists in the great choral works which will be offered.

The programs will be conducted by Gustav Holst the eminent British composer conductor, who, accompanied by his wife has come from London to conduct the American premier of his "Hymn of Jesus," Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra; Earl Vincent Moore, conductor of the University Choral Union; and George Oscar Brown, conductor of the Children's Festival chorus.

Three important organizations will participate: The University Choral Union of 350 singers which is probably the world's largest and oldest student choral society; the Chicago Symphony orchestra of 70 players, which since 1905 has furnished the orchestral background of the Festival, and the Children's Festival chorus of 500 singers made up of youngsters from the Ann Arbor public schools.

All of these forces will unite in providing musical offerings which will stand out as monumental. Wide variety will be provided but all selections will be limited to those which are standard in character and which appeal to the intelligence rather than to the spectacular.

Copies of the booklet program may be secured by calling at this office.

CERTIFIED POTATOES NOT EXPENSIVE SEED

East Lansing May 10.—The fact that certified potato seed of guaranteed producing ability is comparatively cheap this year makes it an excellent time for Michigan growers to get rid of their old seed stocks and plant the pedigreed tubers, according to H. C. Moore, extension specialist in potatoes at M. A. C.

Old potatoes are also bringing a pretty good price on the market, another factor which helps to make this spring a favorable time to switch to pure-bred seed stocks.

An increased production of about 45 bushels to the acre was marked up to the credit of certified seed potatoes grown on 1,015 farms of the state last year. In addition, many instances where as high as 80 per cent of the certified crop was of marketable quality as against 60 to 65 per cent of the yield grown from common stocks, were recorded. This meant that nearly twice as many marketable tubers were raised from the certified seed.

"You cannot select good seed stock from the ordinary bin," says Moore in speaking of the state potato seed situation. "Leaf roll, mosaic and spindle sprouts are likely to be present without being detected in the tubers. All these show up later in the growing plant, however, and cut down yields every year 20 per cent or more. The certified seed is comparatively free from these diseases, in addition to its higher yielding quality."

BOTH HOUSES PASS T. B. AMENDMENT

Lansing, May 7.—Michigan's welfare legislation was brought closer to harmony with modern legislative treatment of the dual problem of tuberculosis and poverty, when the senate last week unanimously voted for the Dawe amendment to the mother's pension law.

This measure, which passed the house on April 25, extends the mother's pension to the dependent children of tuberculosis fathers. Similar provisions already exist in the laws of Maine, California, Ohio, Illinois and other states recognized as foremost in social legislation.

The Michigan provision was sponsored by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and has had the support of public health nurses throughout the state. Health workers assert that an allowance to the families of consumptive wage-earners will improve the prospects of recovery for the father by leaving him free to seek treatment early in the course of his disease, and will at the same time provide the children with the healthful living conditions necessary to ward off the effects of their unusual exposure.

WIDE RANGE SHOWN IN CORN VARIETIES

East Lansing, May 10.—The adaptability of Michigan's leading corn varieties to the different sections of the state affords an interesting study and one which is vitally important to the farmer who is raising the crop. Great variability in the state's climatic conditions is responsible for a series of zones or sections, each with its own "best adapted" corn varieties.

The list of growers of certified seed corn, under the M. A. C. inspection service, affords a very workable guide for variety adaptation, according to H. C. Rather, extension specialist at the college and secretary of the Michigan crop improvement association.

Foremost among the corns for southern Michigan stands the Duncan, a strain of yellow dent corn originally developed by J. R. Duncan, at Vicksburg and later improved by Duncan in his corn breeding work at M. A. C. This variety has stood first in tests carried out by the college staff on southern Michigan corns.

The M. A. C. Yellow Dent is a new variety which is playing an important part in moving the borders of the corn belt northward. It is the result of cross-breeding work with Duncan corn and Golden Glow, an early variety, and fits in that section of the state between the northern limits of Duncan and the section where the Early Golden Glow holds sway. Pickett corn a variety of long standing, takes its place in the Saginaw Valley and Thumb districts, while Laughlin's Yellow Dent, a new variety carried on the improvement association lists for the first time is an excellent producer for southern Michigan.

Samples from all of these varieties took high honors at the International Hay and Grain Show last fall, an indication that Michigan is rapidly qualifying as a corn state.

LIMA NEWS

Alton Trinkle spent the week-end with his mother and brothers in this vicinity.

Mrs. Albert Schiller entertained the Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran church, Freedom, Wednesday.

Miss Bata Zahn is spending this week at the home of her uncle, Wm. Zahn of Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koengster entertained relatives and friends from Detroit one day last week.

The Ladies Aid of St. John's church met at the home of Mrs. Christ Trinkle Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trinkle entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Christ Trinkle and son, Alton and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grish and son, Leroy of Sylvan.

MICKIE SAYS—

JOB JEST THOUGHT HE WAS A PATENT GUY—HE NEVER WAS. HE EDITOR OF A COUNTRY NEWSPAPER, SO HE NEVER HAD NO REAL TROUBLE!



Horticultural Facts

TIME TO PRUNE FRUIT TREES

Average Farm Should Not Be Trained Until Middle of March or April.

Many people deprive themselves of the best results from pruning of their orchard trees by doing it at the wrong season of the year. The injurious effect arising from improper selection of time to do the work, often offsets the good to be gained from the pruning hook or knife.

Of course, where one has a large orchard it is often necessary to commence the work before it would be advisable on smaller plantations because pruning requires time and one might not be able to get through the orchard before it would be too late in the spring.

For large orchards, no choice of time can be made because the pruning of a ten-acre orchard would require practically a month's time if ten hours per day were spent in the work. One has to start in the winter in order to get through before the sap commences to rise in the spring.



Well-Pruned Windsor Cherry Trees—Such Trees May Be Sprayed More Easily and Are Less Subject to Disease and Insect Attack Than Neglected Trees.

day were spent in the work. One has to start in the winter in order to get through before the sap commences to rise in the spring.

For the small orchard, however, the average farm orchard of an acre or less in size, the pruning should not be done until from the middle of March to the middle of April, just before the sap commences to rise. If special reasons interfere as to why the work cannot be done at this time, then the old adage of "when your knife is sharp and you are so, too, is fine."

Wounds made in the spring, however, just before the sap commences to rise begin healing at once, while wounds made earlier in the season, as in December and January start healing several weeks later because the cold drying winds have killed the exposed layers of cells in the growing tissues. Many authorities agree that the time of pruning is not so important as the manner in which it is done. The cuts should be made with a sharp knife or saw and close to the remaining branch. Such cuts heal promptly and thoroughly, while jagged cuts having a stub often will not heal at all, no matter at what season of the year they are made.

TO SAVE BORDEAUX MIXTURE

Oregon Experiment Station Finds Addition of Little Sugar Will Preserve Material.

Fruit growers who use bordeaux mixture are well acquainted with the fact that the material that is left in the tank over night, or which for some cause must be left standing for a considerable period, loses its effectiveness. A great deal of waste is occasioned by this instability of bordeaux mixture. But at the Oregon Experiment station it has been found that a little sugar put in the bordeaux mixture will overcome all of the trouble. Bordeaux mixture thus treated can be held an indefinite length of time and used the same as freshly made bordeaux. This method will save the spray for future use when rain or a breakdown prevents the grower from finishing out his tank.

In the course of the investigations it was found that the quantity of sugar to use is one-eighth ounce of ordinary granulated sugar for every pound of copper sulphate used. Too much sugar will cause the copper to dissolve. Dissolve the sugar at the rate of one well rounded, but not heaping, teaspoonful of sugar in one quart of water, and use this solution at the rate of one-half pint for every pound of bordeaux required. In other words, a rounded teaspoonful of sugar dissolved in a quart of water is sufficient for 60 gallons of 4-50 bordeaux mixture.

STUDY MANY FARM PROBLEMS

Soil, Crop, Animal Diseases, Management, Pests and Other Matters Being Worked Out.

There are 140 different farming problems now being studied co-operatively by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state experiment stations. These studies deal with soil, crop, animal diseases, farm management, pests and other common problems.



DR. ROBERT B. HARKNESS

State Commander of the American Legion Who Plans Children's Home for Children of Deceased Veterans

LEGION TO OPEN ORPHANS' HOME

STATE COMMANDER HARKNESS PLANS NEW INSTITUTION NEAR OTTER LAKE

CHILDREN ARE TO BE ITS GUESTS

A Children's Bill for the orphaned of Michigan's veterans of all wars will be the great constructive work of the American Legion in 1923, according to Dr. Robert B. Harkness of Houghton, state commander.

This home will be located at Otter Lake, a beautiful site near the corner lines of Genesee, Lapeer and Tuscola counties. It will be no different from the usual child "institution" as the American Legion hospital for tubercular veterans at Battle Creek Legion officials say.

Want It To Be Real Home. Dr. Harkness, as ex officio chairman of the committee, wants the bill to be a real home. The children there are to be regarded as the guests of the Legion, which will thus serve comrades who have "gone West." As far as possible, the mothers of the children will be assisted; it is planned to afford some of them, employment at the home itself.

The Legion itself will take care of the finances of the home from its funds. It has been assisted in obtaining of a suitable site and being by several Legion posts and by anthropic individuals, and it plans also to receive memorial contributions from men and women who lost or their relatives in the Great War. These funds, however, will be put to special purposes and the general expenses, according to Dr. Harkness, will be cared for by the Legion itself.

Was Formerly a Sanitarium. The grounds and buildings for proposed home were formerly used as a sanitarium. The grounds are large and the buildings of far better than average construction. Bright shady spaces afford excellent spots for the children.

"The Legion's greatest task," says Commander Harkness, "is to care for its disabled comrades and for the children and families of the men made the supreme sacrifice. Battle Creek is our answer to that first duty, and the orphanage at Otter Lake will fulfill our second one. Plans for opening the home are not yet complete, but we want names of any orphans of veterans whom we can help."

MICHIGAN HOMESTEAD LAND DECLARED UNFIT FOR FARMING

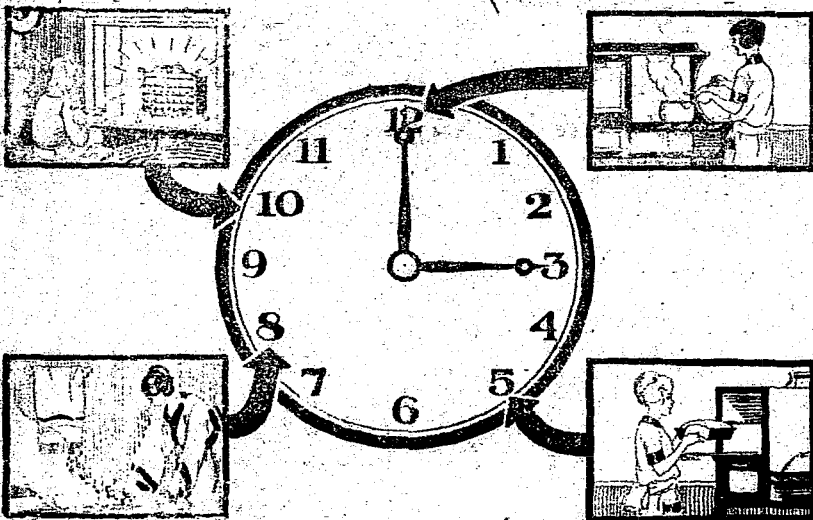
Much newspaper space nationwide and local has been devoted to the splendid opportunity for homesteading offered to ex-service men on land recently opened by the federal government in the State of Michigan.

A few weeks ago the following warning was issued from Lansing against too great optimism over glowing reports on "homestead lands."

"A warning to former service men not to make entry upon land offered for homesteading by the federal government in Otsego, Cheboygan, Emmet, Crawford, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Presque Isle, Oscoda, Alcona and Alcona counties until investigation has been made is issued by L. Whitney Watkins, new head of the state agricultural department. The government recently opened up acres in these counties as potential homesteads for ex-service men. Watkins' statement cautions them for the most part these lands are not fit for agricultural purposes and the land should be seen before entry is made.

"It will be the unvarying advice of the state department of agriculture," Mr. Watkins says, "to prevent the innocent settler from taking lands within the state that are not fit for agricultural purposes."

Mr. Watkins is well informed as to land in the State of Michigan. His warnings should be heeded by all ex-service men considering entry upon the land.



ON
TAP

GAS SERVICE IS UNIQUE

You get it when, where, and how you want it. No delay—no telephoning—no warning from hour to hour—just what your requirements will be.

Gas service is always on tap, plenty of it at all times, ready to be used in large or small quantities as you see fit, and to be paid for AFTER YOU HAVE USED IT!

Did it ever occur to you that in order to render such service, we must make just as big an investment as if you were to use gas the full twenty-four hours a day? Think it over.

Washtenaw Gas Company

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

Miss Guinan is nursing a sprain. Mrs. Charles Finney of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mrs. Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Laue. Mrs. Fenn was the guest of Mrs. Guinan Sunday. Mrs. Taffee and father and mother, Detroit, spent Sunday at the home. Mrs. Wells gave a party Wednesday, May 2, in honor of daughter Bessie, it being her birthday. A scrub lunch was after which all enjoyed dance until early morning. Mrs. George Schenk spent with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Mrs. Orson Beeman spent Friday in Stockbridge. Mrs. D. N. Collins of Stockbridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Beeman, in Ann Arbor service. Mrs. John Dykema and Mrs. John Dykema and family.

EVERETT'S CORNERS

(Received too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haselschwerdt entertained with a card party Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herzog of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bahnmiller. List and Hickman from Grass Lake have completed sawing out a barn frame for Philip Cerwinka. Harold Herzog of Ann Arbor, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. O. Bahnmiller. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hagley spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Saltz. Pauline Davison is ill with the measles. Letty Heindinger of Manchester, spent Thursday evening with friends here. A lion tamer in Pittsburgh has been fined for hitting a lion too hard with a whip. Behold the tangles reversed. Lions have been too rough with men for centuries. Had this one bowled the keeper over, he might have suffered indigestion from eating too much of him, but that's all.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Miss Nellie Hall spent Thursday in Ann Arbor. John Greening of Detroit, was a Chelsea visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter and children spent Sunday in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes spent Monday in Ann Arbor. The Chelsea wool buyers received a large quantity of wool from the farmers in this vicinity Saturday. W. H. Benton and daughter, Miss Winifred, of Jackson, were guests Sunday of Chelsea relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rathbun of Tecumseh, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes. Mr. and Mrs. Haze Bennett of Detroit, were week-end guests of her father, Geo. A. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kounyack were guests of relatives in Grass Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Breitenwischer and son, Clarence, spent Sunday in Grass Lake. Miss Gertrude Mapes of River Rouge, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and daughter, Miss Nina Belle, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Prout, of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and daughters, Misses Jennie and Josephine, spent Sunday in Munnith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rowe. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindauer of Lima, entertained at their home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. August Heydlauff and daughter of Jackson. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brock and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Spiegelberg spent the week-end at the Brock cottage at Sugar Loaf Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schnoor and family of Jackson, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell. Rev. and Mrs. Peter Scheuer of Manchester, were guests Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. G. Houck and husband. Tommie Wilkinson of Detroit, was a guest Sunday at the homes of Miss Nen Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and family, of Sharon, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman. The fruit trees in this vicinity are loaded to the limit with blossoms and from present indications the coming fall will witness a bumper crop. Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen and family, Mrs. H. G. Ives and daughters, Misses Jennie and Florence, were guests Sunday at the home of F. E. Ives and family of Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Haselschwerdt and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haselschwerdt and family of Sharon, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer of Madison street. The contract for the new lawyers' club building on South University avenue in Ann Arbor has been let to New York contractors and it is expected that work will be started about June 1. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pritchard of Sylvan, entertained at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kennedy of Sylvan, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Kimball and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlosser of Lima. Chas. F. Drush of Cleveland has donated \$5,000 to the Michigan Union swimming pool fund, raising the fund to \$25,000. The Michigan Union is one of the "frat" organizations of the U. of M. and its spacious club house is located near the campus in Ann Arbor. An Alabama attorney has the War Department searching for the grave of General Edward Canby, of the Union army, killed in the Civil war. He says the General gave his parents food when they were starving, and he wants to lay a wreath on his grave. A noble thought for a Confederate offspring. If he doesn't find the grave, we're sure the General will be satisfied if he will do the same "unto one of the least of these" and pass the good work along. School district 1, Freedom, reports the following pupils neither tardy nor absent during April: Betha Knuffmann, Ruth Landwehr, Matilda Gebhardt, Walter Roller, Amanda Flegel, Esther Hieber, Walter Hieber, Fred Neyer, Arlene Neyer, Edna Neyer, Emory Hewitt and Erwin Stierle. The star spellers of the first and second grades were Erwin Stierle and Emory Hewitt. Pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades united with the pupils of district 2, Freedom, and took part in the historical pageant given in Schneider's hall.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Saturday, May 12
"The Woman Who Walked Alone"
with
DOROTHY DALTON

The drama beautiful, sweeping from London's Ball Rooms to the wild South African jungle. Milton Sills and Wanda Hawley in the cast.

Leather Pushers No. 3

Sunday, May 13
Irene Castle
IN
"Slim Shoulders"

The picture which gave Irene Castle her reputation as a star of stars.

BUSTER KEATON
in the funniest comedy you ever saw
"The Pale Face"

Wednesday and Thursday, May 16--17

Cosmopolitan Corporation presents

MARION DAVIES

in

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

A Cosmopolitan Production



Teeming with action, radiant with beauty, redolent with the warm flavor of romance—here's the most talked-about picture ever made. The enchanting story of a madcap princess and her daring lover, filmed at a cost of \$1,500,000 and with a cast of 3,000.

--Matinee Wednesday at 2:30--

Admission 10c and 20c

Evening Prices 15c and 30c

NORTH LAKE

P. E. Noah is an Ann Arbor visitor nearly every day being called there as juror from Dexter township. Miss Mildred Daniels of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here. The carpenters are at work taking down the old barn on the Homer Stoffer farm and making preparations for the erection of a fine new barn in a few weeks. Wm. Eisenbeiser has purchased a new Ford roadster. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noah were Jackson visitors Monday. Mrs. Ella Burkhardt and daughter, Flora, who have been spending the winter in Chelsea, moved to their farm here last week for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janke and daughter, Hazel, and Harmon Webb of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb of North

LYNDON

Francis Lusty of Jackson, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Frank Lusty. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merkel of Sylvan, spent Sunday at the home of Guy Barton. Mrs. Max Kelly of Highland Park, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Frank Lusty. Dr. T. I. Clark of Jackson, spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. F. Daniels of Oak Grove, and Mrs. Mark McClellan of Gregory, visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Young, Sunday. Thos. and Gladys Wheeler of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Young. Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner of Howell, are the parents of a baby girl, Mrs. Greiner was formerly Irene Sullivan. Mary and Agnes Young were week-end visitors in Detroit.

Mrs. James Howlett is very seriously ill. Her sister, Mrs. Vocum, of Jackson, is assisting in caring for her. Mrs. Mary McIntee and Rose McIntee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barth of Lima. Mrs. M. Cornet, Mrs. Jas. Connel and Margaret Connel of Jackson, called on friends in this vicinity Friday. The historical pageant given by the pupils of the Lyndon schools on the lawn here was well attended and enjoyed by all present. The teachers and pupils deserve a great deal of credit for its success. Fred Carter of Connecticut killed himself with a shotgun because schoolmates teased him. A boy who would do that probably would never have set the world on fire, anyhow. Apparently the unfit continue to rid the world of their presence. But there are plenty of folks who we fear will never become that aware of their undesirability.

Hosiery and Notions

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Ladies' Pure Glove Silk, at\$3.50
Extra Heavy Silk Ingrain, full fashioned.....\$3.50
Silk Hosiery, full fashioned, at\$2.50
Silk Gloves, at\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50

LADIES' UNION SUITS
AT SPECIAL PRICES!

Farrell Shoppe

10 IMPORTANT GROUPS IN UNDERGARMENT STYLES



replenishing of undergarments, which is stressed in the shops beginning of the year, is not new. Lest gives an opportunity for the woman to buy new styles and important and are as important as the clothes. Buying has shown that the new styles are the crepe de chine are the new styles, batiste and triple voile. Cottons and pastel colors are in demand as white. One may be called "tailored" and distinguished from lace garments, the former employing work, stitchery, pin tucks, and a little embroidery for adornment. The new styles of small squares of crepe de chine or rayon silk, set to narrow hand-made lace, but good val lace continues to hold first place in the esteem of women as a trimming for lingerie and is shown in the pretty envelope chemise pictured here. Pink, orchid, china blue and Nile green appear, just now, to be the colors that rival white in the esteem of womanhood, but in this matter of color they have a wayward fancy that is apt to wander to any of the pastel tones. Fine cottons as well as silks are shown in colors and ribbons play an important part in beautifying underthings. They are made up into pretty ornaments, bows, rosettes or flowers and provided with snap fasteners so that they can be snapped on.

Julius Bottomley
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Trapping the "Flu" Germ.
 Alarm of the "flu" has been "isolated," which is the doctors' word for caged, so that it can be microscoped. It is, no doubt, dashing wildly about, gnashing its teeth with rage; and as demagogically possessed of the will to do evil as if it were a half-breasted fire-breathing dragon of the sort that St. George slew.

There are dragons in our day, too; only they are well-nigh invisible. They are as ravenous of sentient life as anything which wandered among the great ferns of the steaming prehistoric ages, although a microscopic photograph of them makes them look no more ferocious than a typhoid or the point of a needle.

All the large pre-latory animals that threatened man are extinct or on their way to extinction. It is the invisible world of malevolent creation that we have now to fear; and our resentment against the influenza germs hardens our hearts almost to a desire to practice cruelty upon it, if that were possible.

Had Money Enough.

Twenty years ago or so there used to be a story of a negro boy who refused to carry a grip up town for a traveling salesman. "Give you a quarter," offered the salesman. "I got a quarter, boss." The same little darky, now grown, was encountered by a Kansas City man on a dark street the other night. As there was no one about, the Kansas City man asked to the edge of the sidewalk, giving the darky plenty of room. "Her mind, mister," the darky assured him. "I ain't gonna hold you up. I got as much money as you have."

Inspiring Interest.

"It took me a long time to get the opposition editor out home to print that extract from my speech," murmured Senator Sorghum.

"How did you manage it?"

"Wrote it in a letter addressed to somebody else, but apparently put into the wrong envelope and marked it conspicuously, 'Not for Publication.'"

An Oversight.

Daughter—How do you like my new evening gown, father?
 Father—My dear girl; you surely aren't going out with half of your back exposed?

Daughter (looking in mirror)—Oh, it's that stupid dressmaker's fault; she forgot to cut off the other half!

Twenty-Year-Old Scarlet Fever Germ.

That he had traced an outbreak of scarlet fever to a book used 20 years ago by a fever patient and never again used by the family was stated by the medical officer at Becham, Essex, England.

Woodstone Is Not Inflammable.
 Woodstone is the name of a material made of sawdust mixed with magnesium cement and compressed under enormous pressure. This woodstone is very like ordinary wood, save that it has no grain. It is made in planks which can be cut with a saw and planed, and has the advantage of not being inflammable.

PROFIT BY THIS

Don't Waste Another Day.

When you are worried by backache, by lameness and urinary disorders, don't experiment with an untried medicine. Follow Chelsea people's example. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's Chelsea testimony. Verify it if you wish:

O. J. Leech, barber, corner McKinley and Railroad streets, says: "I know Doan's Kidney Pills can be depended upon for I have used them for a disordered condition of my kidneys and attacks of backache and they have never failed to do me good. I have been on my feet long hours at a stretch and I blame this for my trouble. I always go to Vogel's Drug Store and get a box of Doan's. When I feel any of these symptoms coming on and they soon straighten me out."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Leech had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

Stone Ink Slabs.

The Chinese scholar and the Chinese scholar must have their ink slabs for the mixing of their Chinese ink. These are made from a stone found at Nankangtu, are very artistic and represent fish swimming in ponds, flowers growing in water gardens, and but-terflies lying in cooling refreshing pools. They are also made in square, oblong and round shapes and varying in size, weight and height. One particular kind of stone supposed to have been discovered in the Sung dynasty will retain the ink wet and moist for a whole month.

GAS FROM FOOD PRESSES ON HEART

If food does not digest it turns into poisons which form gas. This often presses on the heart and other organs causing a nervous, restless feeling. Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, removes foul, decaying food-matter you never thought was in your system which caused gas and pressure on heart. Adlerika expels poisons and gas from BOTH upper and lower bowel. EXCELLENT to guard against appendicitis. Henry H. Penn, druggist.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(In 1923 Western Newspaper Union.)

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS.

To keep the family happy with good food, a variety, and (quite important) economy, is the daily task of millions of women in our country. The planning of meals, cooking and marketing, even if enjoyed, becomes at times monotonous. So often the remark is made by the housewife, "does it pay to spend so much time, energy and material on a meal and have it consumed within an hour?" Let us see if it is worth while—that a well-prepared, daintily served meal sent to the brain worker out with energy to accomplish a hard task; perhaps it was winning a case, charging the jury, writing a poem or selling goods; whatever his work is he is better equipped in mind and body to win. The same food which does this for the brain or hand worker, builds tissue and bone, making the child sturdy and strong, laying the foundation for good citizenship. There is no inheritance of wealth or the possession of the best education which will take the place in life of robust health and a happy disposition; these are largely in the hands of the mother who plans the meals and feeds her family. So then it seems quite worth while to put time, thought, energy and the money we can afford, into good food, for it goes out in countless ways to energize the world.



A good dish to use any leftover roast of beef is the following:
Spanish Meat Dish.—Into a baking dish put a layer of thinly sliced raw potatoes; over this a layer of cold roast beef cut in thin slices and a little gravy added, then a thin layer of shredded onion and a cupful of cooked tomatoes. Bake after seasoning well for 45 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Scatter a few teaspoonsful of cooked green peas over the top just a few minutes before taking from the oven. Other meat or fowl may be used in place of beef.

Nut Patties.—Beat one egg very light, add one cupful of chopped nuts, one-half teaspoonful of salt and drop by spoonfuls on a well-buttered sheet. Bake in a slow oven about fifteen minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

Millen's Busy Store--ANN ARBOR

Dear Madam:

We invite you and your friends to our May
DOLLAR DAY SALE--
SILK SALE and
DRESS SALE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
This Week, May 10, 11, 12
Thousands of Yards of
NEW SPRING SILKS
Will go on Sale at
ONE DOLLAR A YARD

Chas. S. Millen - The Busy Store - Ann Arbor

PERMANENT ENAMEL BAKED ON STEEL

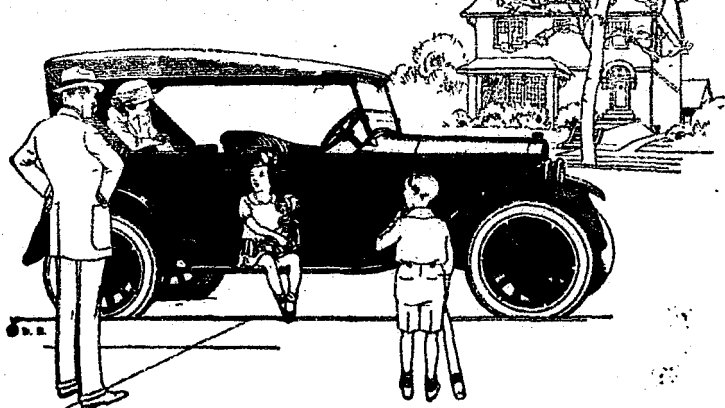
Eight years ago, when Dodge Brothers originated the all-steel motor car body, they took advantage of the absence of wood in the framework to bake an enamel finish on the surface of the steel.

In a vast series of electric ovens, especially designed and built by Dodge Brothers' engineers for this process, three distinct coats of black enamel are successively baked on the steel at an intensely high temperature.

The result is a finish so hardy and durable that it seldom requires more than a good cleaning and polishing to restore the original brightness.

Even in sections of the Southwest where alkali in the soil is especially destructive to body finishes, Dodge Brothers enamel retains its beautiful lustre after years of wear.

W. R. Daniels
 Chelsea, Mich.



WANT COLUMN

NOTICE—Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. Work guaranteed. 304 W. Middle street or phone 182. Conrad Schanz. 4-251f

AM BOOKING orders for Ferris strain White Leghorn baby chicks. Also eggs for hatching. Sam Stadel, phone 164-F14. 4-191f

SHRUBBERY now in. What do you want? Chelsea Greenhouse, phone 180-F21. 3-81f

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

FOR SALE—1 gasoline engine and force pump. Chelsea Greenhouse, phone 180-F21. 3-81f

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

FOR SALE—Silk Messaline dress. Size 40. Enquire of Mrs. E. Hennon, 316 McKinley. 5-10

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Barred Rock eggs, 50c for 15 eggs. Geo. A. McClure, Chelsea, Mich., phone 180-F23.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow due in August, also 40 White Leghorn pullets. Ransom Lewis, phone 211-F14. 5-10

FOR SALE BY OWNER—10 room house two blocks from Main street in the best residential and business section of Ann Arbor. An income at present of \$160 per month. Write to Lettie Leigh, 310 E. Liberty street, Ann Arbor, for appointment or phone 1851W. 5-24

FOR SALE—New milch cow with a calf by her side. A good one. John Bush, 620 N. Main street, Chelsea. 5-10

TO LET—100 acres of pasture, 6 miles north of Chelsea. Inquire of Clarence Ulrich, Chelsea. 5-17

FOR SALE—Apples, 75c per bushel at farm. Clarence Lehman, phone 191-F20. 5-10

WANTED—Girl to work in laundry. Trojan Laundry, Chelsea. 5-10

WANTED—A second hand dresser and kitchen table. Must be in good condition. P. O. Box 261. 5-17

WANTED—To buy good milch cow. Part Jersey preferred. Jacob Hummel, phone 108. 5-10

WANTED—A representative to sell automobile insurance in Chelsea and vicinity. Our insurance plan is fundamentally safe and sound, and one that appeals to discriminating persons who insist upon maximum protection at minimum cost. We want a representative who measures up to such a proposition, and who holds, and wishes to maintain, the confidence and respect of his fellow citizens. Give references with first letter, and any other information that will assist us in determining your qualifications. Central Mutual Auto Insurance Co., Murphy Building, Detroit, Mich. 5-10

FOR SALE—Sideboard and a Singer sewing machine, both in good condition. Inquire of J. N. Daneer, W. Middle street, phone 186. 5-10

PASTURE FOR RENT—40 acres for sheep, 120 acres for all kinds of stock. All new fences and plenty of spring water. Address Ralph McNeil, 143 Charlotte, Detroit. 5-10

WE ARE THE Exclusive Agents for Henry Ford's Flour. A. E. Clark & Son, phone 174-W. 5-10

FOR SALE—Six weaned pigs. Inquire of Arthur Young, phone 206-F4, Chelsea. 5-17

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman to assist in housework and companion to elderly lady. Good home and salary to right party. Phone 1573 Bell or address Mrs. Chas. Hennan, 406 So. Bowen street, Jackson, Mich. 5-10

FOR SALE—Cottage at Sugar Loaf Lake. Furnished complete. Herman Jensen, Chelsea. 5-17

FOR SALE—Late seed potatoes, hill selected for ten years or over. Smooth, white and good cookers—especially baking. Strong, vigorous growers. See picture of the lot in the Michigan Farmer of Feb. 3rd, page 7-135, taken last September 2. Have produced nearly 500 bu. per acre. Not affected by blight in seven or eight years. 75c per bu. if taken within ten days of this issue. Early potatoes all gone. C. E. Foster, Chelsea, phone 262-F4. 5-10

FOR SALE—Bedstead, springs, dresser and commode, cheap. Suitable for summer cottage. Call at Standard office. 5-10

FOR RENT—Two new stores, E. Main and Elm Ave., Jackson, Mich., one mile from business center, suitable for tires and accessories, dry goods or grocery. Rent reasonable and all business places in this vicinity are prosperous. J. F. Maher, 124 E. Main St., Jackson, Mich. 5-17

AT

Graduation

You will want your

PHOTOGRAPH

McMANUS STUDIO

CHELSEA, MICH.



Flowers for All Occasions

Order through Mrs. G. P. Staffan, Representing

BluMaize Blossom Shop

213 E. Liberty Ann Arbor Phone 666

Good, Quick, Efficient Service

and Reasonable Charges

WAGNER & HEWES

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

BABY CHICKS March 12th, and every Monday thereafter through June. Buy them near home. Rocks, Red, Leghorns, Wyandottes, Orpingtons. Custom hatching. Send for price list. Washburn Hatchery, Ann Arbor. 5-24

\$10.00 REWARD will be paid for return of keys attached. Peerless key check bearing number 3352. Send postpaid. Peerless Key Protective Angola, Indiana.