

Chelsea Herald, Est. 1871
Chelsea Standard, Est. 1899

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1923.

VOLUME 52, NO. 42.

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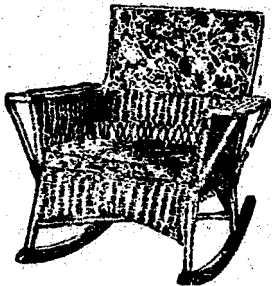
FARM IMPLEMENTS

The 999 Sure Drop John Deere Corn Planter is the best and assures you of a good crop.

See our cultipacker and clod crusher. Use this before and after planting for good seed beds.

Cultivators of all kinds. We have the dandy lines—the John Deere, the Oliver, and all the good makes.

We can save you money on everything you want in implements.



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A nice line of Refrigerators for you to select from. Green doors and window screens, lawn mowers and garden

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We Always Treat You Right

Phone 35

PROCLAIMS MAY 30
MEMORIAL DAY

Michigan Executive Asks Citizens to Observe Day in Memory of Heroes of Wars Fought in Defense of Country.

Wednesday, May 30, will be observed as Memorial Day by citizens generally, according to a proclamation issued by Governor Alex J. Groesbeck of Michigan. The governor asks that flags be displayed at half mast until noon then raised to the top of staff for remainder of the day, and that observance of the day be entered into with hearty co-operation by all communities.

The proclamation follows: Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox marked the close of the Civil War which cost this country millions of treasure and many, many thousands of precious lives. Three years later Memorial Day was instituted to honor the memory of the brave men who had given their lives in the Union cause.

A generation passed and America again found herself in arms, not to put down rebellion but to establish the liberties and maintain the rights of a young, sister republic.

Less than a score of years saw the outbreak of the great world conflict and, while at first it seemed that we might be able to keep out of it, as the war progressed it became more and more evident that the fruits of liberty, so dear to the heart of every American, were seriously menaced and that to insure our national independence we must take our place by the side of those who were battling for the freedom of the world. We all know the story. We know how splendidly on land and sea our gallant soldiers, sailors and marines upheld the honor of the American name.

Memorial Day is for the men who took part in all these wars, but our first thought will be for the gray-haired veterans, that fast thinning blue line whose step is growing feebler year by year; and in this thoughtfulness for the old soldier none will join more heartily than the younger veterans of more recent wars.

Therefore, in order that we may pay a tribute of respect and affection to the surviving veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish American War and the Great World War, and do honor to the memory of their fallen comrades, I hereby sincerely urge that Wednesday, May thirtieth, 1923, be fittingly observed as Memorial Day, and I earnestly appeal to the people of Michigan for hearty co-operation in plans for the observance of the day in their respective communities.

On Memorial Day flags should be displayed at half-staff until noon and then hoisted to the top of the staff.

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

Alex J. Groesbeck,
Governor

CHARLES HARLOW STEPHENSON

Charles H. Stephenson was born at Sylvan Center, October 9, 1855, and died at his home on North Main street Monday afternoon, after an illness since last August.

Mr. Stephenson had been a life long resident of Sylvan. He was united in marriage with Mrs. Lucy A. Stephens May 16, 1913. He was a member of the Chelsea Congregational church and the Chelsea fire department, of which he was steward.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. L. J. Clevenger of Lansing, five grandsons, three granddaughters, one great grandson, two nieces, Mrs. Oliver Cushman and Mrs. O. H. Schmidt of Chelsea, and three nephews.

The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. A. A. Schoen of Manchester, conducting the services. Burial at Oak Grove cemetery.

LOCAL TELEPHONE MAN
OFFERS SUGGESTION

"Say it and do it with a smile," is the advice handed out by A. B. Sutton, local telephone lineman, in an article published in "The Mouthpiece," official organ of the Michigan State Telephone Company, in its May issue. A photograph of Mr. Sutton accompanies the article.

In the closing paragraph of the article Mr. Sutton says:

"The working code of the employee should be 'Why put off until tomorrow what you can do today.' Prompt repairs gain confidence, and the local man who keeps ahead of this job rather than behind it is not only benefiting the public but our company as well. And a good slogan for a combination man is, 'Say and do it with a smile.'"

Mr. Sutton is in charge of the repair work on the Chelsea and Manchester exchanges of the Michigan State Telephone Company.

CUT TIMBER TO
BUILD NEW BARN

Neighbors For Miles Around Gather at Finkbeiner Home to Assist in Cutting Material for Barn to Replace Ones Burned.

Proving themselves worthy the name "friends" approximately seventy-five neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Finkbeiner, Lima township, gathered at their home Tuesday to assist them in getting out new timber for a barn to replace the ones burned in a fire at the Finkbeiner home about two weeks ago.

Men, eager and willing workers, gathered for miles around in an effort to help Mr. Finkbeiner replace the loss sustained in the blaze, and, with the aid of four tractors, 200 logs were cut and dragged to the saw mill from 7 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Herculean efforts, accompanied by good-natured sociability accomplished the task in record-breaking time.

Dinner was served with the aid of a number of neighbor women, who willingly added their efforts to those of the men by preparing the necessary "eats."

The new barn will be a structure 36x34 feet, with basement and is designed so that the owner will have almost as much barn room as before the fire. Masons are already at work on the foundation.

CHELSEA CEMETERY
BEING IMPROVED

Officials of Rural Plot Making Addition to Improved Grounds By Grading and Filling.

Adding to the natural beauty and attractiveness of the local burial grounds, the officials of Oak Grove cemetery have been busy for several days grading and filling in an addition to the grounds already being used by the public.

Occupancy of the grounds already improved has made necessary additional space and as a consequence the northwest corner of the grounds, consisting of approximately three acres, owned by the cemetery association, is being cut down four feet and graded with a gentle slope toward the entrance to the grounds on the west. The plot being improved is directly opposite the section which the soldiers' monument occupies and it is believed completion of the part undergoing the grading will add greatly to the appearance of the entire cemetery.

President W. K. Guerin of the association, is in charge of the work.

MRS. JAMES HOWLETT

Miss Jennie Taylor was born in Lyndon November 15, 1861, and passed away Saturday, May 12, 1923, following a stroke of paralysis.

She had been a resident of Lyndon all of her life and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. She was united in marriage with James Howlett May 16, 1888, and had resided on the farm where she died all of her married life. She was a member of Olive Chapter, O. E. S., and Eureka Grange.

She is survived by her husband, one brother, Amos Taylor of Jackson, two sisters, Mrs. M. F. Yocum of Jackson and Mrs. Libbie Pettels of Harbor Spring and three nephews.

The funeral was held from the family home Monday afternoon, Rev. A. T. Camburn, pastor of the Stockbridge M. E. church conducting the services. Burial in Mt. Hope cemetery. Waterloo, the members of the O. E. S. conducting the services at the grave.

MRS. MARY LEHMAN RENO

Mrs. Mary Reno passed away Sunday morning, May 6th, 1923, at her home in Sharon after a short illness. Mrs. Reno was born in Wurtemberg, Germany, December 14, 1845. At the age of eight years, she came to America with her parents and settled in Sharon township, where she spent the greater part of her life. At the age of fourteen she was confirmed in the Lutheran church by the veteran pastor, Rev. Schmidt. She was united in marriage October 25, 1876, to Henry J. Reno, and together they joined the Methodist church, where she had always remained a faithful member.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. S. F. Breitenwischer of Manchester, Mrs. H. W. Hayes of Chelsea, Mrs. F. A. Furgeson of Clinton, Miss Mayne Reno of Sharon, Mrs. Everett Lyon of Ann Arbor, one sister, Mrs. Verona Fletcher of Chelsea and one brother, Martin Lehman of Williamston and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Roke's Corners, Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Schoen of Manchester.

COUNTY CLUBS TO
HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Agricultural and Home Economics Organizations Will Stage Contests and General Good Time At Ann Arbor Meeting.

Arrangements are now being completed for the Club Picnic which will be held in Ann Arbor Saturday, May 26, to which local leaders, teachers, club members, their parents and friends are invited.

The program for the day, which will be made up of instruction and amusement, follows:

10:00 to 10:30 a. m.—Club champions arrange garments and handicraft articles in Y. M. C. A. where work will be judged for county championship.

10:30 a. m.—Complimentary show, Majestic Theatre. Guests of Mr. Gerald Hoag.

12:00 Noon—Led by Boy Scout Band in charge of Mr. Swits, Scout Executive, to Island Park. Picnic lunch. Ice cream donated by Ann Arbor Rotarians, Kiwanians, Exchange Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Afternoon.

1—Group games led by State Club Leader, Mr. R. A. Turner.

2—Music by University of Michigan Band.

3—Roll call of winter clubs answered by short peppy songs or yells.

4—Announcing County champions in winter projects.

5—Visit University of Michigan Museum, Ann Arbor Times News Office, Y. M. C. A.

In case of damp day, games will be held in Ann Arbor high school gymnasium and Harris hall.

AMUSEMENT PARK
WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Announcement of the opening of Hague Park, Jackson, one of the prettiest play grounds in this part of the state, is made in an advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue of the Standard.

Pastimes of every description are offered as the attractions for the season, the opening day, Saturday, May 19, being especially stressed by the management as one which everyone should attend and enjoy.

Every year large numbers of people from Chelsea and vicinity enjoy outings spent at this popular resort and this season will see the largest crowds ever in attendance at this nearly playground, in the opinion of officials of the company operating Hague Park and its amusements.

THURSDAY MUSICAL CONCERT

The Junior Fortnightly Musical Club of Coldwater, will give a concert Thursday, May 24, at 3:30 in the Congregational church parlors under the auspices of the Thursday Musicales Club of this city. This is to be complimentary to members of the club with a small admission to the public.

The program will be as follows:

"Irish Jaunting Car," Whitfield.

Winifred Kibbe.

"Oriental," Aman. Margaret.

Helmboach.

"A Candy Fairy," Tchaikowsky.

Ruth Kitchell.

"The Juggler," Weibig. "Alt-

Wein," Leopold-Godowsky. Helen.

Warner.

"Nocturne," Chopin. Gretchen.

Schultz.

"May Night," Palmgren. Elizabeth.

Hutchins.

"The Bees," Delibes. "When Life

is Brightest," Tinsuti. Girls Chorus.

"Barcarolle," Godard. Jean Phelps.

"Whims," Schumann. "Polich-

nelle," Rachmaninoff. Allene Awnin.

Duet, "The Tarantella," Ross. Win-

fred Kibbe, Gretchen Schultz.

W. D. C. MEETS

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Four department officers of Jackson, were present. Following the meeting supper was served to the fifty people in attendance after which a short program, consisting of readings and vocal and instrumental music was given.

Department officers present were: Dept. Pres.—Mrs. Ella Bice. Dept. Sec.—Mrs. Tunie Beals. Dept. Treas.—Mrs. Eleanor Reattior. Past Dept. Treas.—Mrs. Emma Cole.

MRS. LILLIE SCHMIDT PELIKAN
Chelsea relatives received word a few days ago of the death of Mrs. Stephen Pelikan at her home in Port Angeles, Washington, on May 3.

Mrs. Pelikan was a daughter of John G. Schmidt, and was born in Sylvan. Her father and sister moved to their present home two years ago.

She is survived by her husband, father, sister, and several uncles and aunts. Mrs. J. J. Baries of Madison street and Mrs. Henry Messner of Lima, are aunts.

FREEMAN'S

Pineapple Season

NOW ON

QUALITY BEST

Prices Cheapest

BUY YOURS NOW

FREEMAN'S

The Busy Store on the Corner

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—AT—

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Grand Display of Choice Plants
Consisting of Ornamental, Veget-
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LINE OF

BUILDING
HARDWARE

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Save money by ordering from us.

CHELSEA HARDWARE COMPANY

GENERAL HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS,
FURNITURE

Phone 32, Chelsea, Michigan

Princess Theatre

SATURDAY, MAY 19

"THE BEAUTY SHOP"

with Raymond Hitchcock and an all-star cast, including Montagu Love, Louise Fazenda, James J. Corbett and the beautiful Fairbanks twins. A jazzy whirl of pretty girls and laughter.

"SOME FAMILY"
Century Comedy

SUNDAY, MAY 20

GLADYS WALTON

in a sparkling story of a romantic shop girl whose vivacious disposition led her into startling adventures and brought her the love, silks and jewels she craved.

"The Lavender Bath Lady"

Ben Turpin in
LOVE AND DOUGHNUTS

Wednesday and Thursday, May 23 and 24

'STRONGHEART'

The wonder dog of "The Silent Call" in an even more intense story.

"Brawn of the North"

By Detroit's own

JANE MURFIN, Author of "The Silent Call"

The dog that makes you choke and cheer in a great thrilling romance in which men, a woman and a babe figure, with a dog as the outstanding character.

It's a tale certain to hold you to your seat with breathless suspense! You remember the excellence of "The Silent Call"? Well, here's another just as good—perhaps just a bit better.

Children's Matinee Wednesday, 2:00 P.M.

Admission 5c only—Others 20c

Evening prices 10c and 25c

AMONG

Our assets we like
to count the one
that money can-
not buy—

YOUR GOOD WILL

Farmers & Merchants Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank

Buick is Baseball's Favorite

Big League Stars Choose Buick for Their Personal Use

Like attracts like! The leading stars in baseball's firmament are in turn Buick fans!

Appreciating the tremendous importance of all round performance these leading players of both major leagues own and drive Buicks.

These men—some of whom are pictured in this advertisement—selected Buicks for the same sound reasons that governed Jimmy Murphy, champion of the race track, Gene Sarazan, national golf champion, and other noted celebrities who have purchased Buicks.

D-15-42-NP

BUICK-CHEVROLET GARAGE

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

Phone 283

Park Street, Chelsea

Safe Both Ways.

You can no longer put a man in jail because he uses money. For that matter, you can hardly put him in jail if he has money.—Norrington Times.

Opportunity Waits on the Man.

The chance of a lifetime comes unheralded and unlooked for. Recognition of it depends entirely on the man. Indeed, it is largely what the man makes it, what one does the devotee to it. The chance is in the man.

Meteors by Millions.

It has been calculated that not less than 20,000,000 meteors, each large enough to be visible as a "shooting star," enter our atmosphere daily.

Reflection on Femininity.

It has been said in praise of some men that they could talk whole hours together about anything, but it must be owned to the honor of the other sex, that there are many among them who can talk whole hours together on nothing.

The Chelsea Standard

Published every Thursday.

McCLURE BROTHERS, Publishers

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

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

Editorial

WEALTH AND THE CODE

J. K. Mitchell of Philadelphia is many times a millionaire, but when a girl of Broadway was found slain in New York recently, his millions couldn't keep newspapers all over the country from printing in big type his relationship with the girl. He is of a "fine family," as society columns use the term, but that made the public all the more interested in his misdoings. Because he had one wife who was perfectly loyal, his preference for the society of cabaret butterflies caused little surprise but much interest. And when one of the girls were murdered, he had to admit he had known her. If she had lived, folks would have paid little attention to him. Plenty of rich men do no worse than he. But his name was linked with tragedy, his life hared, and folks look at him with tongues in their cheeks. Not so much for what he did, but because he got caught. Society can endure a whole lot if it is concealed. But it instantly condemns public transgression, which alone seems a violation of the code.

Walter S. Ward is another millionaire now in the limelight. He killed a young war veteran, claimed it was self defense, and after a few weeks of hedging and legal red tape, the indictment was dismissed. Later, an Assemblyman whom riches couldn't daunt demanded that the case be reopened; claiming that evidence had been withheld and the case miscarried. The people are aroused. Ward's wealth puts him in the limelight. People are watching to see if a public prosecutor who has natural ambitions dares press the charge for all it is worth. They watch judges and witnesses and others, doubting that Ward will have to go the same ordeal that John Smith or Henry Jones would. The public has nothing against Ward personally. But they know the hypnotizing effect which the jingle of dollars has on justice.

A rich man, undoubtedly, has the same right to kill as a poor man. Strangely enough, people cling to the belief that he ought to pay with equal certainty. If a poor man kills, it is brutal. A rich man's case is more sensational, more refined, if you please. It arouses more enthusiasm, more hostility. People have a strong code of ethics which wealth hatters against furiously. The code often proves brittle and wealth is pardoned. Sometimes it is elastic, as where a man avenges himself, his sweetheart or his friend. He may be punished, but it is the law, not public opinion which signs the warrant.

Public opinion is the more potent, and the real force to be reckoned with. It is more to be feared than statutes. J. K. Mitchell had nothing to fear from the law. It could make him admit all sorts of indiscretions in probing the life of Dorothy Keenan, but nobody ever dreamed that he killed her. What he feared was the public and the code, the strangely elastic yet insurmountable code which permitted certain things so long as they were hidden or covered over with silken gauze. When they were aired, the public protested the revelation alone. But it was sufficient. Other men and women trembled at the accusing voice. Wealth in such cases magnifies the facts and adds lurid hues to minor transgressions.

There can never be two laws, or two codes, one for the rich, the other for the poor. But, however zealous we may seem, the rich man rarely shares the same fate as his humble brother for the same offense. Human nature is of too long standing, too powerful an influence. Money is a remarkably soothing anesthetic. Money talks, and its whispers are more dangerous than its shouts. But the code is for all.

A negro 98 years old and the father of 24 children, is attending school in Chattanooga with little tots learning how to read the Bible. He wants to get as much pleasure out of his remaining months as he can, and his heart is still like a child's. What his zeal would have accomplished 85 years ago, no one can fathom. Perhaps he didn't have a chance back there. If he did, he is paying for a wasted life.

An Omaha woman died the other day, and doctors revived her with an injection of adrenalin into her heart. She recovered and tried to tell how it felt to be dead. But she couldn't make it clear. "I felt like a chunk of wood," was the nearest she could come. Whether she really got a glimpse of what was coming to her and refused to admit it may be determined by her future conduct. If she changes her ways, evangelists might hire her to plead with sinners.

Even Russian.

The American dollar is the only silver-coinage dollar that can talk in any language. Toledo Blade.

A BIG BACKSTEP

England is now considering a scheme to tax betting profits for revenue. She figures she could collect ten million to thirty million pounds, or five times that many dollars, by charging, say, five per cent of profits made on wagers. That would mean a lot of money flowing into England's Exchequer, and England needs the money if for nothing else than to pay us the few billions she owes.

But to put a tax on betting would mean to recognize it; to legalize it. At present, betting and gambling are penalized nearly everywhere. The fact that the law both here and in England doesn't cut much ice with gamblers isn't the point. Whether the law is enforced or not, the public stamp of disapproval is upon gambling. To take it off would mean a big step backward.

We once had legalized liquor, and our government made a lot of money by taxing it. Now we have outlawed it, and lost a big income. But this is the twentieth century. We are progressing every year. We voluntarily cut off the big income in order to progress in other ways. England should not legalize betting for revenue purposes. She cannot afford to go backward, any more than we can.

FOR A PUBLIC DEFENDER

The public defender idea is rapidly gaining favor throughout the county and has proven its worth and potential justification without a doubt. In counties and communities from Los Angeles to thirty settled regions, success has been apparent from the first.

By all rules of reasoning, a public defender is as necessary as a public prosecutor. The law presumes a person is innocent until he is proved guilty. Yet that assumption of innocence is often perfunctory, and has little chance where circumstantial evidence is formidable.

The public defender idea includes the election of an experienced attorney to an office equal in rank with the public prosecutor, who will automatically come to the defense of every person charged with crime. The present custom of appointment of some attorney by the court to defend, represent the defendant, usually without pay, is far from satisfactory. With a zealous prosecutor insisting upon conviction where there is a possibility of guilt, the need of some defending counsel equally in earnest is evident. The poor man who could not afford a lawyer must now rely upon the nominal assistance of a lawyer, picked by chance by the court, whose interest in the case is slight.

Courts are instituted for justice, not for prosecution. It insists that the guilty be punished, but equally so that the innocent be freed. At present, the District Attorney is feebly opposed if at all when trying a poor man unable to pay a lawyer. Often the public prosecutor believes the defendant innocent and recommends acquittal to the court. But more often he sees a possibility of guilt and fights for conviction. That is where competent defense is needed. The public defender idea meets this difficulty. It justifies itself from the standpoint of fairness, efficiency, expedition and justice. When every county in every state has a public defender as well as a public prosecutor, the poor man, the man who needs justice most, will more likely get it.

THE WRONG KIND

A New Jersey clerk, forty years old, loved a widow so much he grew desperate when she refused to marry him, so he killed her and then himself. He had courted her for two years, and friends say she never encouraged him. But her refusal of his hand apparently was a great shock he could not survive, and to get her in spite of her rejection he took her life and his.

A note to his three young children read: "My last farewell to my babies. I love you all."

Apparently he discovered a new kind of love. Poets who are tired of writing sonnets on the worshipful, altruistic, patient, tender and loyal love of tradition should investigate. This new kind of love offers a wide field, for others besides this clerk have had it, with results equally sensational.

For it is a strange love which would destroy its object, even in desperation. Animal fathers often kill their young, and sometimes the mothers when danger threatens. But we are not animals.

True love is self-effacing, altruistic and reveres its object. A man doesn't love his wife when he beats her. When he slays her, there is something wrong with his brain if not his heart. And a sutor who kills his lady-love loves only himself. To such a person, true love is impossible.

The father who would commit such a crime and have the consummate effrontery to leave a message of love as a heritage to his babies deserves especially severe torture in the next world. As these kiddies grow up their father's affection will modify but little their tragic memory. The consolation of final paternal interest will not remove the blight of horror. Had he slain the woman, and lived, they might have believed and returned the devotion. But not now.

There are others, just as ridiculous. It is ironic ghastly comedy. Reason has no part in such instances and love as we believe in is far, far away. If this was love, it was the wrong kind.

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



A WASTE OF ENERGY

Alma Cummings, a Texas girl, broke the world record for endurance dancing in New York the other day by dancing fifty hours. She had previously set the record with 27 hours, but a Frenchman kept going 23 hours and she had to do it over. Now she has started another fad. Everywhere, ambitious devotees of jazz are limbering up and going after her scalp. We expect others will go longer before the fad dies out. After all, dancing isn't hard work. Muscles which move systematically in harmony with music are stimulated to a great extent, and do not tire. Incidentally, this is a corking good argument for those who oppose dancing in any form. Dancing, apparently, doesn't give much exercise, its adherents to the contrary, notwithstanding.

But, anyhow, we can't see how the craze for endurance dancing helps a lot of folks. The person who ultimately breaks the record won't have much to be proud of. It's a good betting proposition, like a bicycle endurance test race for six days, but doesn't develop or encourage any especially important qualities. The world won't try to follow Miss Cummings. Nobody in his right mind wants to dance 50 hours at a time more than once in a life-time. Endurance isn't an appealing test for any pleasure. It shouldn't be.

The mayor of London has forbidden any more such contests in that city. He says it is "an idiotic idea, verging on lunacy." That may be a little strong. But it is obviously a waste of energy. Nothing useful, inspiring or praiseworthy comes of it. There are other contests awaiting participants. Motherhood is a big contest, to determine who can raise the best-behaved children. Home-making offers a big field, with inspiration, ministrations and devotion for husbands the objective. Teaching, the fine arts, even the perennial and eternal contest in dress have worthy motives and rewards.

But this isn't so very serious. Comparatively few women or men will be affected by the new craze. Somebody will die of heart failure while trying for another record, and the rest will grow cautious. Somehow, nearly everybody realizes that any contest, or even daily employment, without a big objective is an extremely dull proposition.

A French scientist claims he can make gold with silver, sulphur, arsenic and antimony by a special fusing process. It is an old quest, and he won't be the first to be deluded. For we know gold is an element, like lead, oxygen, mercury and phosphorus. It can't be reduced. Break it up and it is still gold. The Frenchman would upset our chemical system if he succeeds, which is barely possible. But he forgets that one gold can be manufactured from these cheap substances, it will no longer be valuable. It will be worth much less than pig iron. After the first pound is made, the price of gold will drop like a plummet. Gold jewelry will vanish. Boys will pitch crack-a-loo with gold eagles. Gold's value lies in its rarity. Why cheapen it by making it? Why not try to make steel cheaply, to control radium, to soar in the air like an eagle. These things would be useful.

Mack & Co

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Jaunty Sport Togs

FOR VACATION AND HOLIDAY WEAR

Summer brings many holiday and week-end trips and for such occasions a woman must be provided with jaunty sports togs of correct styling. Here are several suggestions that may help in choosing such attire.

NOVELTY SWEATERS

The summer sweaters come in a variety of novel styles, checked or striped in front and plain in back. Many are sleeveless making them just right for hot weather. They are priced from \$3.95 up.

SPORTS SKIRTS

To wear with the sweater one must have an equally attractive skirt, which may be full and pleated or in the wrap around style. Skirts are priced from \$5.95 up.

(Mack's Second Floor)

Red Crown Quality Shouts Aloud

Red Crown, the High Grade gasoline, is one of the major products made, sold and guaranteed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

When it is pumped into your tank, it delivers a service which in every way measures up to the ideals established by the Board of Directors for the Company as a whole.

The evidence in favor of Red Crown as a quality product, is overwhelming. The constant patronage and good will of more than two million motorists, attest the merit of

Red Crown for Service

Red Crown produces instant starting Winter or Summer—a quick snappy get-a-way, smooth steam-engine-like acceleration and all the power and speed your engine is capable of developing. To use Red Crown is to get that maximum service your car was designed to render.

There is no waste to Red Crown—it vaporizes to the last drop to make power and give maximum mileage. Red Crown is the best, most economical gasoline you can buy.

BUY RED CROWN

At the following Filling Stations and Garages:

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



And at any Standard Oil Service Station

Standard Oil Company, Chelsea, Michigan (Indiana)

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Residence, 259-M Michigan

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

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

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

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

In this cause, it appearing by affi-
davit on file, that the defendant,
Edman Maguire or his unknown
heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns,
are not residents of 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 ap-
pealant, it is ordered that the ap-
pearance of the said none resident,
whose residences are unknown, to-
wit: Edman 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
appearance that their answer to the
bill of complaint to be filed, and a
copy thereof served on the plain-
tiff's attorney within fifteen days
after service on them or their attor-
ney of a copy of said bill, and in de-
fault thereof that the bill be taken
as confessed by the defendants last
above named. And it is further or-
dered, that the said plaintiff cause
this order to be published in the
Chelsea Standard, a newspaper print-
ed, published and circulating in said
County, and that publication be com-
menced within twenty days from the
date of this order, and that such
publication be continued therein once
each week for six weeks in suc-
cession, or that the said plaintiff cause
a copy of this order to be personally
served on said last named defendants
or their heirs, devisees, legatees and
assigns, at least twenty days before
the time above prescribed for their
appearance.

Geo. W. Sample,
Circuit Judge.

Examined, countersigned and en-
tered by me:
Claramon L. Pray,
Deputy Register.

The land involved in the above
suit, are described as follows: All
those certain pieces of parcels of
land in Township of Lyndon, Washtenaw
County, Michigan, to-wit: the
north half of the east fractional half
of the northwest fractional quarter
of Section fifteen, and all land lying
west south thereof to a certain creek
running nearly east and west, which
is the boundary on the south of land
above described.

Said suit involves the title to the
above lands and is brought to quiet
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

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 con-
tinued once each week for six
weeks in succession.

Geo. W. Sample,
Circuit Judge.

Countersigned,
Claramon L. Pray,
Deputy Register.

John Kalmbach,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business address, Chelsea, Michigan.
This is to certify that this is a
true copy.

Claramon L. Pray,
Deputy Clerk.

No. 17917
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of Michigan, County of Wash-
tenaw, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an
order of the Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw, made on the
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.

SOLD EVERYWHERE
RYZON
BAKING POWDER
you use less

STIVERS & KALMBACH
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—9:15
a. m. and every 2 hours to 7:15 p. m.
To Jackson and Lansing 9:15 p. m.

Express Cars

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

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

Local Cars.

Eastbound—10:25 p. m. To 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.

WHEN you are thinking up a
good dinner make it a part of
your plan to visit this shop—or
phone your order. We have
demonstrated that there is a
difference in meats and that we
sell the quality kind.

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

The Crowning Touch.
We are but shadows; we are not
endowed with real life, and all that
seems most real about us is but the
thinnest substance of a dream—till
the heart be touched. That touch
creates us—then we begin to be—
thereby we are beings of reality and
inheritors of eternity.—Hawthorne.

First Aid.
At a southern junior college for
girls, a student passing along the hall
noticed a chaplain apparently listen-
ing through a keyhole, and notified the
girls of that room. Soon after a step-
ladder was placed outside the door
and a placard which read, "Keyhole
out of order, please use transom."

Manchester—Manchester baseball
fans are almost ready to shout
"play ball," as there is now assurance
that the Southern Michigan League
will be in the game. Everything is all
set except the most important mat-
ter of a field on which to play. Un-
doubtedly a diamond will be laid out
on the farm of Albert Kiebler, just
west of town, but up to a few days
ago at least the land had not been
actually leased for the purpose.
Otherwise everything is ready and
the boys are "rearin' to go."—Enter-
prise.

LACK POWER OF DESCRIPTION Average Person Unable Accurately to Define Things That Are in Commonplace Use.

It seems rather strange, but there
are a number of things which we
know well enough and yet are totally
unable to describe accurately.

In some cases, to give a description
of an ordinary common object may re-
quire special scientific knowledge, in
others it seems as though it ought to be
simple enough to anybody—and yet
nobody can do it!

An example of the former class is
shown by the joke which was common
a little while ago, of asking people
what a spiral staircase is. It takes a
mathematician to define a spiral, and
the average person finds it easier to
trace one with his finger.

But suppose some one is asked how
he distinguishes between beef and mutton?
That requires no specialized
knowledge, but the chances are that he
will be hopelessly flustered. Yet when
he sees them both he will know each
in a minute. Even then he will prob-
ably still be unable to explain exactly
how he recognizes them.

Again, suppose some imaginary per-
son of ordinary intelligence had never
seen any flowers and had no idea what
they were. How many people could
tell him so that he could recognize
them in future? Probably no one, not
even the greatest botanist!

Other things which would seem to be
easily and simply described really often
require quite a lengthy explanation.
For instance, to make the appearance
of a book plain to anyone who didn't
know would necessitate a fairly com-
plete and detailed account of the
process of bookbinding.

A man was once asked to describe
(without making any diagrams, of
course) the appearance of a violin. He
soon got into difficulties and gave it
up!

The reason for this curious inability
to explain common things is that we
are never called upon to do it. Neither
has anyone ever explained them to us.
People are shown flowers from infancy
and get to "know" them without realiz-
ing why or how they do it. It is the
same with thousands of commonly oc-
curring "familiar" objects.

A man having once seen a violin
would recognize another at any time,
but any amount of verbal description
of it would leave him almost as much
in ignorance of what it looked like as
before.

When Money King Loses Out.
When Rufus Kayne has come his prop-
er in frenzied finance, in Arthur
Train's novel of New York, "His Chil-
dren's Children," he unburies him-
self to young Maitland:

"And the queerest part of all is that
since that time, ever since I've been
down and out, I've had a sense of be-
ing in luck—of relief—silver-lining-to-
the-cloud sort of business."

"Maitland had lit his pipe again and
was leaning back against the wall.
"If you really feel that way,"
he said, "there must be a reason for it."

"Of course there's a reason," an-
swered his client eagerly. "If you knew
the whole story you'd understand it—
just as I do. We're all of us walking
the tight rope—every man jack of us.
The ones who have learned to keep
their balance go right along as a mat-
ter of course—no danger at all! The
others fall off. Well, I didn't have the
balance. Over I went!"

Of course the case of Kayne in fic-
tion points a moral in fact.
But it's the kind that no clinician will
heed and every man on top regards
with contempt.

Blackbirds Eat Grain Crops.
Blackbirds, which are attracted in
immense flocks through the fall and
winter months, cause great damage to
crops of milo maize in the Imperial
valley, California. Investigations made
by the biological survey of the United
States Department of Agriculture re-
veal an average destruction of about
10 per cent of the crop over an area
of 20,000 acres. This loss, with lesser
damage in adjoining areas, and ex-
penditures for protecting the grain,
totals about \$50,000 annually. Poisons
cannot be depended upon for control.
It has been found. The possibility of
employing toxic gases has been con-
sidered, but their practicability is
doubtful. The only method so far
found to alleviate the losses is the
expensive practice of "bird minding."

This is done by patrolling the fields
with shotguns during the morning and
afternoon feeding periods of the
birds, the main effort being to
frighten the birds by the noise rather
than to kill large numbers of them.

English Language Puzzles.
The English language is still a puzzle
to many Japanese wireless opera-
tors. As an illustration, an American
operator on an Alaskan steamer
heard a Japanese operator working
and asked for his position and who he
was. The reply came back that he
was Taki somebody and that he was
working in the radio room. Another
American operator inquired regarding
the report of a great typhoon in mid-
ocean, and the Japanese replied that
it was an ill wind that blowed no one
any greater favor. Another question-
er asked whether the Chinese had in-
stituted a boycott on certain Ameri-
can-made goods. The Japanese opera-
tor answered that so far as he knew
there had been no boys captured by
the Chinese for some time.—Radio
News.

Interviewing a Loser.
"Who is the best poker player in
Crimson Gulch?"
"I ain't the best," replied Cactus
Joe. "But I'm the gentlest and kind-
est."

BREVITIES.

Dexter George Wimbles, former
sheriff, of Howell, has purchased the
summer resort business of E. J. Wat-
ers at Lakeland.—Leader.

Grass Lake—Two rest rooms will
be built on the tourist camp grounds.
It is believed that when our grounds
are completed we will have one of
the best camps of any similar sized
town on M-17. News.

Jackson Raymond Terwilliger, al-
ias James Blair Friday was sent-
enced to Jackson prison for from three
to five years for robbing the safe in
the office of the First Methodist
church of this city.

Ann Arbor Herman Klumpff, fur-
mer living near Saline, Thursday
morning was arraigned before Justice
John D. Thomas charged with dynam-
iting fish in the Saline river. He
pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and
paid costs of \$5.50. Otto Rohm, game
warden, made the arrest.

Howell—The county treasurer has
received back from the state \$18-
490.40, the same being one-half of
money paid during the present year
by Livingston county auto owners
for license plates. The money will
be used on the highways in the
county.—Democrat.

Ypsilanti—Deyo S. Leland, for
many years the efficient city recrea-
tion director, has resigned his posi-
tion here and accepted a position at
St. Louis in a private school there,
where he will have only about 40
boys to look after. Since coming to
Ypsilanti Mr. Leland has organized
and advocated clean sports and his
record of achievement here will be
hard to equal.

Leslie—Quite a little excitement
was caused by the report that \$20-
000 had been found hidden in the
home of the late Eliza Whallon, who
passed away last Wednesday. Rela-
tives took charge of affairs after the
funeral, and on the above date, on
going over the effects of the deceased,
found a large sum of money. This
led to further investigation, and at
last reports \$11,300 had been found.
Four cousins survive.—Local.

Manchester—While working in the
garden Thursday morning Alfred
James had a stroke of apoplexy, dy-
ing before he could be taken to the
house. He was born in Canada in
1846 and came here when a young
man. He was married in 1874 to
Stella Pomeroy of this village. He
is survived by his widow and one
son, Clinton James of Detroit, and
one daughter, Mrs. Maude Gauss of
this village; also two grandchildren
and two brothers, John in Canada
and Albert of Waukegon, Ill.

Brooklyn—After a series of minor
misadventures last week W. C. Palmer
got mixed up with one of his Shorthorn
cattle and two of his ribs were frac-
tured when the animal yanked him
across the edge of a feed box. A
kind neighbor took his chores in hand
and next morning other good neigh-
bors with eight teams went into his
big oat field, plowed, fitted and plant-
ed it. Bill has made up his mind
that life is well worth living in the
Palmer neighborhood even if he is
the only one left there by that name.
—Exponent.

Brighton—Last week one day a 17-
year-old lad on a bike stopped to ask
John Taylor the distance to Detroit.
He was a stranger and said he lived
in the city. He agreed to stop and
work at the Taylor farm but must
go to Detroit to get some clothes.
Waiting by the roadside to catch a
ride he fell asleep. An officer of the
law from Detroit happened along
and saw him. He stopped and ques-
tioned the boy and then decided to
take him to the city. The bicycle is
still at Taylor's and neither the officer
nor the boy have returned since.
—Argus.

Miss M—has been working in the
East for more than a year. Her
uncle has written repeatedly, asking
her to come home on a visit, telling
her in every letter that her home-
coming would be the occasion for the
killing of the fatted calf.

But still she hasn't come. So the
other evening he changed the tone of
his letter. "If you don't come pretty
soon," he wrote, "you won't get to
eat veal, for that calf is growing up.
And if you wait another year, you'll
have to eat it as corned beef."—In-
dianapolis News.

What Happened.
"My nephew, Lester Petty, has been
desperately in love with a lady doctor
over at Skeedee," stated old Roswell
Rasp.

"And I suppose she shook him?" re-
turned an acquaintance.

"No. Her professional knowledge
told her that desperate diseases de-
mand desperate remedies, and so
they'll be married next Wednesday at
high noon."—Kansas City Star.

Reduction.
Brown—Met your wife and little
daughter today. I remarked to your
wife that the child is the very photo-
graph of her mother.

Jones—You might have added pho-
nograph as well.—Boston Evening
Transcript.

Settlement.
"Do you think you are getting bet-
ter every day?"
"Of course, I do," answered Senator
Borghum. "The only difficulty is in
convincing my audience."

VOLUME OF MAIL

Assistant Postmaster Gives Fig-
ures That Stagger.

Probably Few Americans Realize the
Extent of the Wonderful Business
Transacted by Department.

From the use of the dromedary in
biblical times to the swiftly flying
mail plane of today, the history of the
letter, as a written means of com-
munication between peoples, was
traced by Assistant Postmaster Gen-
eral W. Irving Glover in a speech re-
cently to postmasters and postal em-
ployees in a postal conference con-
vention at Winston-Salem, N. C.

"On the post office job," he said,
"nothing can take the place of the in-
dividual. While in many great indus-
tries the human equation has been
reduced to a minimum, no one has
yet invented anything to take the
place of a man in the delivery of let-
ters. Today, as a hundred years ago,
we are dependent on the nerve and
the sense of loyalty of a human being
for the punctual delivery of our mail
regardless of the weather and every-
thing else.

"The history of the postal service
goes back as far as the Sixth century
B. C. and may be called the hand-
maid of civilization and, tracing it
from the dispatch bearer of the Assy-
rian and Roman times to the airplane
service of the present day, the postal
business has doubled in the last de-
cade while the number of employees
has increased only 6 per cent.

"The use of postage stamps is now
so common and the mailing of letters
so general that it seems as if there
never was a time when this practice
was unknown. But the stamp itself
is comparatively new, while the send-
ing of letters is older than Solomon.

"The Book of Esther in the Bible
tells of how King Ahasuerus, learning
from Queen Esther that Haman had
ordered the death of all the Jews,
commanded Mordecai to call together
the scribes and send letters to every
province of the kingdom forbidding
the massacre.

"The Romans, too, sent their letters
by mounted couriers. The courier
carried the message about twenty
miles when he would come to a 'posta,'
where another messenger was sta-
tioned with a fresh horse. He, in
turn, would be relieved by still another
courier. Thus by relay after relay
the letter was sped on until at last it
arrived at its destined 'posta,' mean-
ing station or stopping place, and
from that word we obtained the word
'post' as found in post office, post-
card and many similar words.

"In the times of Benjamin Franklin
each letter was charged for by the
sheet instead of by weight, and also
for the distance it was carried. Ten
cents was charged for one sheet, 20
cents for two sheets, and so on, and
for every 50 miles another full fee
was added. Envelopes were not used
in those days, the letter simply being
folded up and sealed.

"And now we come to the stagger-
ing figures showing the growth of
this great business. In every single
hour of the 24 there are mailed
1,300,000 letters and in every day of
the 365 of the year 33,000,000 letters
slip into the box. To carry this great
volume of letters there were sold 14-
000,000,000 postage stamps, 57,000,000
special delivery stamps, 38,000,000
newspaper wrappers, 62,000,000 post-
age due stamps used on short paid
mail matter and 1,000,000,000 postal
cards printed and sold, and, all count-
ed, we used and sold 18,600,000,000
units during the last fiscal year. And
again, to carry this vast quantity of
mail we operate a very large motor-
truck service, having in operation to-
day 4,433 motor vehicles, and then in
the carrying of this volume of mail
by railroad it requires 21,000 railway
mail clerks, who cover 215,000 miles
daily."

It Grew.
Miss M—has been working in the
East for more than a year. Her
uncle has written repeatedly, asking
her to come home on a visit, telling
her in every letter that her home-
coming would be the occasion for the
killing of the fatted calf.

But still she hasn't come. So the
other evening he changed the tone of
his letter. "If you don't come pretty
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dianapolis News.

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graph of her mother.

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nograph as well.—Boston Evening
Transcript.

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"Do you think you are getting bet-
ter every day?"
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Borghum. "The only difficulty is in
convincing my audience."

SHOE VALUES

MEN'S AND BOY'S DRESS SHOES AND OXFORDS
IN THE LATEST STYLES

"Rouge Rex" Work Shoes, full
of comfort and wear \$2.35 to \$4.75

Keds, for summer wear, Men's, \$1.60, \$1.75 and \$2.50
Boy's and Youths.....

SCHMID'S

W. MIDDLE STREET CHELSEA
@ WHERE YOU SAVE ON EVERY PURCHASE

The White Bakery

BREAD
Eat more of it. It's nourish-
ing for both young and
old when well baked, such
as we offer, is easily di-
gested. Try a loaf today
of our

BLUE BIRD BREAD
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
RAISIN BREAD

SATURDAY SPECIALS—Pineapple Rolls, Angel Food Cake

FRESH PRETZELS FRIDAY

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.



Place Your Order Now For a

Ford

Father starts it—mother finds she can add a little—even the kiddies will contribute their pennies and in a surprisingly short time, the whole family is enjoying the pleasures of owning a Ford. Here is how you can do it through the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Bring the first \$5 in to us. Enroll under the terms of the new, easy way to buy a Ford. Select the car you want. We will deposit your money in a local bank at interest. Add a little each week. You will be surprised at the rate the money piles up when everyone is helping. Soon the payments, plus interest paid by the bank will make the car yours. Come in—let us give you full particulars.

Palmer Motor Sales

This Bank Deposits for Ford Weekly Purchase Plan Payments

Kemp Commercial & Savings Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank
ESTABLISHED 1876 Resources \$800,000.00

DROP EVERYTHING!

Don't dare to miss the big event of the month—the opening of

Hague Park
JACKSON, MICH.

Saturday, May 19

A day you'll enjoy—a day you'll remember all summer!

**Baseball Dancing Skating
Bowling Billiards
S-O-M-E Fireworks! Band Concert!**

All concessions and amusements will be open. Regular dances Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Roller Skating Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Bowling and Billiards every day.

Free Gate! Free Picnic Grounds!

You're welcome any day, but you MUST come Saturday, May 19.

Reduction in Prices

For lessons in modern or classical dancing on

Tuesday, May 22

Mr. Payne is starting another \$5 class. Tickets will be \$5 for eight lessons. Tickets good for lessons given in either Chelsea or Jackson.

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

Geo. C. Payne, Director

Terrace Garden Dancing Studio

Main Studio, 111 East Main Street, Jackson. Bell Phone 2439

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Dr. Faye Palmer spent Sunday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

W. W. Springer of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

J. P. Foster of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

Roy Kalmbach of Sylvan, was an Ann Arbor visitor Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. Wheeler and son were Ann Arbor visitors the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doll spent Sunday at the home of Otto Weber of Sylvan.

Mrs. J. H. Osborne, of Omaha, Neb., is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fletcher and daughters of Mason, were weekend guests of Chelsea relatives.

Mrs. C. Gorton of Detroit, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Chapman.

Forty-seven new cases of measles were reported to the health officer in Jackson Monday.

Judge Sample has granted a divorce decree to John George Knoll from Jennie Viola Knoll.

Dr. A. L. Steger has just completed a fine tennis court on his vacant lots on Congdon street.

W. S. Davidson is at work building a garage for Adelbert Schenk at his home in Sylvan.

C. H. Penn of Jackson, spent Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Penn.

P. C. Maroney has moved to his cottage at Cavanaugh Lake for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox of Jackson, were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clayton.

O. R. Barth has a force of carpenters at work building a cottage for Wm. Eisenbeiser at North Lake.

Miss Elizabeth Schwickerath of Detroit, spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dryer.

J. Vincent Burg and H. H. Lyons have just completed setting out 1300 strawberry plants on their premises.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muebach left Tuesday for Detroit, where they are spending several days of this week with relatives.

Mrs. E. D. Brown and son returned home the first of the week from Cleveland, where they spent last week with relatives.

Members of Herbert J. McKune Post, The American Legion, are making arrangements for the proper observance of Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Breitenwischer entertained at their home on West Middle street, Sunday, Mrs. Clark and daughter, of Ann Arbor.

The radio outfit that was disposed of by Herbert J. McKune Post, The American Legion, was awarded to Fred C. Klingler Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunkel and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clayton spent Sunday at Grosse Pointe.

Frederick, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stricker, is confined to the home of his parents with an attack of scarlet fever.

Frances Howlett, of Mason, and Kenneth Broesamle, students at Albion college, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Broesamle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maske of Jackson and Mrs. Theo. Lyle and son of Chicago, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aldrich.

Many of the residents of Chelsea and vicinity are attending the May Festival which is being held in Ann Arbor at Hill Auditorium, this week.

G. C. Dorr of Sharon, one of the county poor commissioners, was in Ann Arbor Tuesday, where he attended a meeting of the commissioners.

C. F. Fahrner of Sylvan, Center, while engaged in trimming a tree on Wednesday of last week, had the misfortune to cut a bad gash in his left foot.

The reports from Miss Kathryn Hooker, who has been in the hospital at Ann Arbor for some time past, are that her condition is very serious.

Mrs. Mary Schumacher celebrated the 70th anniversary of her birth at her home on South Main street Sunday. A number of her relatives met at her home and assisted her in commemorating the event.

The Sylvan Center school will close for the summer months on Saturday of this week. Mrs. Hilda McClure, who has taught the school for the last two years, has been engaged by the school board for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Heselchwerdt and their daughter, Mrs. H. Roy and children, spent Sunday in Detroit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara. Mr. Heselchwerdt returned home Sunday evening. Mrs. Heselchwerdt and Mrs. Roy remained for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara.

George Hoffman, accompanied by his sons, Philip and Morris, and his daughter, Imelda, and her husband, left Tuesday afternoon for the state of Washington. Mrs. Hoffman and the remainder of the family expect to leave for their new home as soon as possible after school closes next month.

Mrs. Raymond Stapish and children left Wednesday morning for Echo, Oregon, where they will spend the summer with her parents. They will also visit relatives and friends in Washington and California before returning here. Mrs. Stapish was very pleasantly surprised Monday evening when several of her friends called to spend the evening and tell her good-bye. Dainty refreshments were served and the evening was enjoyed by all.

Extraordinary Silk Dress Sale

Of All Silk Dresses in Our Department--This Sale

Includes All Betty Wales Silk Dresses

Our stock of Silk Dresses is entirely too large and we have decided it must be reduced to nearer the normal size we should be for this season of the year. We never had nicer, better looking, better dresses than we are now showing, only there are too many of them. Starting Saturday morning and for one week only, we shall offer this entire stock of Silk Dresses at greatly reduced prices. For One Week Only.

\$35.00 and \$39.00 Betty Wales Dresses,

this sale\$27.50

\$29.50 Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine

Dresses, this sale\$22.50

\$25.00 Silk Dresses, Printed or Plain

Silk, this sale\$19.50

Lots of \$22.50, \$20.00 and \$17.50 Silk Dresses,

newest styles, and these dresses were exceptional values at these prices too,

now\$11.75, \$15.00 and \$16.75

Every Silk Dress in our entire stock is included in this One Week Sale. Every Dress is a this Spring's style. No approvals or alterations during this Sale.

New Summer Dresses

are now in stock in big supply.

New Sport Cotton Dresses of Imported Colored Linens, in Imported Drawn Work Voiles, and in Embroidered Voiles, at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

New Dark Voile in beautiful styles, made by the same manufacturer that makes our best silk dresses. These styles are entirely different than usually shown and we have them suitable for all ages. Prices are \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

L'Aiglon Street Dresses of fine Gingham at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$7.50.

\$6.50

Special lot of real Imported English Gingham Dresses, regular \$12.50 value. No more of these after this lot is sold.

For Saturday Only

Very Special Values for this One Day

Fibre Hose, Lisle Top, black only, regular 65c value, while this lot lasts, 39c.

2-yard wide, Full Bleached, Perfect, Pepperell Sheet, per yard, 54c.

45-inch Andros Coggin Tubing, also 42-inch Wearwell Tubing, perfect goods, per yard, 34c.

81x90 Seamless Sheets, Bleached, perfect goods, regularly \$1.90, at \$1.50.

36-inch Hope Bleached, this is most excellent quality, 19c.

The above prices are for Saturday and for stock on hand only.

Hosiery

Specials

While stock on hand lasts only.

Women's Blue Bird, Pure Thread Silk Hose, black only, ribbed or plain lisle garter tops, regular \$2.00 value, \$1.69.

Women's Guaze Lisle, regular \$1.50 hose, imported, very sheer, real full fashioned, seamless, only 4 dozen, per pair, 59c.

Women's Fibre and Silk Hose, Lisle Garter top, Gordon S275, wonderful wearer, regular and outsizes, black, white and colors, very special value, \$1.00.

Half Price--

We have just placed on Sale our entire stock of Women's Fine and Sport Suits at ONE-HALF price.

New Quaker Lace Curtains

New Ruffled Marquisette and Dotted Curtains

Women's Skirts--

The price on every Skirt in this entire stock has been reduced and in many cases to HALF PRICE or less.

New Oxfords and Pumps

New Black Suede Pump, patent leather strap trimmings, J & K made, \$9.00.

New J & K Patent Leather Strap Pumps, leather covered, French heel, \$8.00.

The above two styles were just received this week and are well worth seeing.

New Sport Oxford of Smoked Elk, "Cut-out" styles, for Women and Children, at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

At \$5.00 and \$6.00

We are offering Oxfords and Pumps at \$5.00 and \$6.50 that you cannot match in any store for less than \$7.00 to \$8.50. These are selling very freely as our customers certainly appreciate these values.

Men's Department

Get The Good Clothes Habit

A man gets pleasure out of most of his habits, but they usually cost a good deal of money. The good clothes habit will bring you the pleasure all right; but best of all it will save your money.

You'll look better in good clothes; you'll feel better. They'll wear so much longer that you won't buy as often.

Let us show you the new Spring Suits—many with extra trousers—at prices that will please you.

Select your new Spring Shirt now from a most complete stock of Negligee and Attached Collar styles. Arrow and other good makes.

Priced, \$1.00 up

Arrow Collars in all the new shapes in Laundered, Semi-Soft and Soft. 20c up

There is a reason—

Why we sell more Work Shirts and Overalls.

If you try ours you will find better value at less money.

Vogel & Wurster

NOTTEN ROAD

The much needed rains have come and are a great benefit to the growing crops but it is delaying the plowing for corn. The late freeze did not do so much damage as was expected at the time. The prospects are good for a big crop of buckwheat, apples and pears are well loaded with blossoms and if properly cared for promise to be a big crop.

Dorr Whitaker, Ruth Klump, Leona McCoy and Robert Fahrner took the seventh grade examination at Chelsea Wednesday.

Fred Cook spent Sunday with his cousin, N. H. Cook at Chelsea.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mensing expect to arrive in Chelsea Saturday from Ventura, California, where they have been for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Litteral and Mrs. H. J. Dancer called on Mrs. Mary Schenk Sunday.

Adelbert Schenk is building a

large garage of cement blocks. Wm. Davidson of Chelsea is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs of Detroit, spent from Saturday to Tuesday at their farm here.

Rev. Ertel will exchange pulpits with Rev. Thomas of Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Elmer Kirby and wife of Jackson, spent Sunday at the Schenk home.

Carl Radcliff of the M. A. C. tested the Jerseys at Notten Farm for butter fat records Tuesday and Wednesday.

Neva Klump, who has been confined to the house the past winter, by poor health, has improved so she is able to take an occasional auto ride.

Unlucky.

A few climb the ladder of fame; the most of us walk under it.—Boston Transcript.

Don't Miss the Chance

to buy a sack of Henry Ford's Flour, bread or pastry, at 80c 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.

Choice Fresh Pineapples 25c Each

A. B. CLARK & SON

Phone 174-W, Chelsea, Mich.

For results try Standard Want Column

Los Angeles Woman Tells of Wonderful Experience.



MRS. GUSSIE E. HANSEN.

Mrs. Gussie E. Hansen, of 916 West 62nd Street, is now numbered with the multitude of Los Angeles men and women who have realized the wonderful merits of Tanlac. In relating her experiences, Mrs. Hansen said:

"It is wonderful what Tanlac will do for one suffering from stomach trouble, nervousness and run-down condition. I have tried it."

"Before taking the treatment everything I ate disagreed with me so that I actually dreaded to sit down to the table. I suffered from constipation, had awful pains across my back, and was so nervous and run down I was in misery all the time."

"Tanlac was helping so many others I thought it might help me, too, and it certainly has. Why, my appetite is just splendid, and my stomach is in such good order I eat to my heart's content. My back doesn't bother me any more, and I sleep like a child at night. I can't say too much for Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists—take no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

My business is not to remake myself, but to make the absolute best of what God made.—Browning.



A sure, safe way to end CORNS

In one minute you can end the pain of corns with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction-pressure. You risk no infection from cutting, no danger from corrosive acids.

Zino-pads protect while they heal. They anticipate the future. Size for corns, callouses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Made in the laboratories of The Scholl Mfg. Co., makers of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances, Arch Supports, etc.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

that make a horse's head, ears, have thickened or swollen down can be reduced with

ABSORBINE

also other Bunches or Swellings. No matter, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 3 A free.

W. F. Young, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

EYES SORE? Dr. Isaac EYEWATER. A reliable and speedy remedy since 1874. Buy at your druggist's or John L. Thompson Bros. & Co., 23 West Street, New York. BUCKLE UP!

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Northport—Navigation was aided last week by the South Fox Island lighthouse for the first time since late in the fall.

Mr. Clemens—Mrs. Phillip Seibert, 79 years old, died after an illness of 2 years. She had lived in this city more than 60 years.

Owosso—Mrs. Helen T. Ticknor, 81 years old, a pioneer resident, died here last week. Just before she died she wrote her own obituary for publication.

Lambertville—Appointment of Irving S. Paul, of this town, as director of the new bureau of domestic trade of the department of commerce was announced last week.

Battle Creek—Daughters of the American Revolution from all parts of Michigan were present last week at the dedication of the room at the Roosevelt American Legion hospital. Camp Custer, furnished by the state society.

Port Huron—The Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, in convention here, last week, adopted a resolution requesting Thomas E. Johnson, state superintendent of instruction, to appoint a state supervisor of music instruction for the public schools.

Ionia—Two of Ionia's early settlers are dead. George L. Daisell, farmer of North Plains, dropped dead at his home in Muir, while preparing for supper and Daniel P. Kelly, 40 years a resident of the city and practically the last of the old-time sailors of Ionia, died last week.

Alpena—Under an arrangement effected by the weather bureau with the Michigan Limestone and Chemical company, of Caldic, weather information will be broadcasted in the future by wireless, despite the closing of the naval radio station here, it has been announced.

Lansing—Henry Croul, who has been doing the work of budget commissioner in connection with his work as one of the state purchasing agents, will from now on devote his entire time to the budget work. Fred Perry, secretary of state administrative board, announced last week.

Reed City—W. J. Crawford, school commissioner for Isabella county, has been engaged as superintendent of the Reed City public schools to succeed W. W. Ganser. He will be the first superintendent to have charge of Reed City's new \$55,000 school building, which will house the high school.

Marinesco—As he jumped from the tender of a locomotive to a flat car which the locomotive was coupling to, Howard McCarthy, 16-year-old school boy of Marinesco, fell beneath the wheels and was killed last week. Young McCarthy was accustomed to earn his spending money by working Saturdays with the railroad gang.

Detroit—Bishop John N. McCormick of Grand Rapids, with Episcopal church leaders from the three Michigan dioceses, comprising 40 clergymen, conducted a quiet but impressive service at the funeral of the late Bishop G. Mott Williams, former head of the diocese of Marquette, at Christ Episcopal church, last week.

Lansing—Officers of the Ladies of the Maccabees were in Lansing, conferring with Chamber of Commerce officials relative to a site for a home for the order here, it became known last week. The general offices of the order now are located in Port Huron, but it is felt that with the increase in membership some more centrally located site is needed.

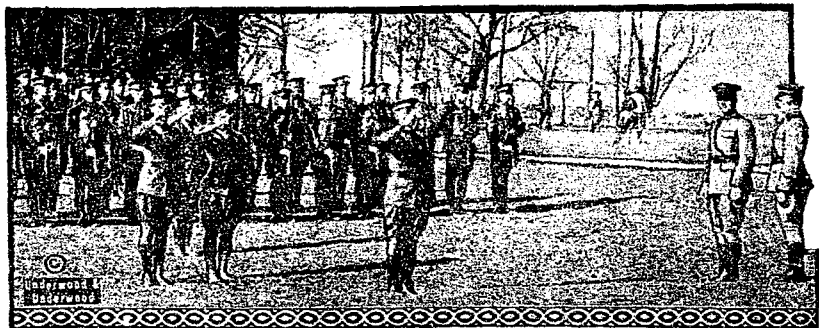
Fowlerville—Funeral services were held here last week for Frank, in R. Abbott, 79 years old, Civil war veteran and an old resident of this town. During his service in the war he was in the battles of Yorktown, Gaines, Bull Run, Fredericksburg, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, St. Petersburg, Five Forks, Appomattox Court House and other engagements.

Iron Mountain—One thousand prairie chicken eggs for hatching will be distributed among the farmers in Delta county by the Escanaba Wild Life and Conservation League. Fishermen will be asked to scatter buckwheat seed at feeding places for game. Buckwheat spreads rapidly and is choice food for the birds. The upper peninsula convention of sportsmen's and conservation clubs was held at Houghton, last week.

Grand Rapids—The Dowitt Clinton consistory class, completing its work here last week, adopted the name of General William Pinnes a Civil war veteran, who for many years held high degrees in Masonry, and elected the following officers: President, Roy Andrus, Lansing; vice-president, Randall Edwin Clark, Kalamazoo; secretary and treasurer, Robert F. Hooker, Grand Rapids; orator, W. R. Booker, Greenville; historian, Robert H. Ballis, Grand Rapids.

Aiblon—Aiblon's new \$150,000 addition to the high school was dedicated at the high school auditorium. Exercises began in the afternoon, when the children of the grades inspected the building, and a health pageant was given under the direction of Miss Roberta Fouts, school nurse. The speakers in the dedication program were George E. Dean, president of the school board, and Robert W. Baldwin, member of the board. The new building will accommodate 675 pupils. The capacity of the old and new plants is 925.

R. O. T. C. of Northwestern University Drilling



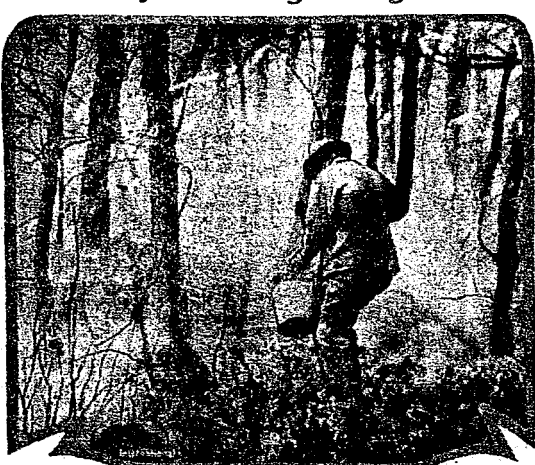
Here are the cadets of the R. O. T. C. of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill. They are being well drilled by Lieut. Col. Fred Burkart and Maj. Lewis T. Byrne.

Army Men Fly From Coast to Coast Without a Stop



Lieuts. John A. Macleady and Oakley G. Kelly of the army air service and the big monoplane in which they flew from Hempstead, N. Y., to San Diego, Cal., without a stop, setting a world record.

Pennsylvania Fights Big Fires



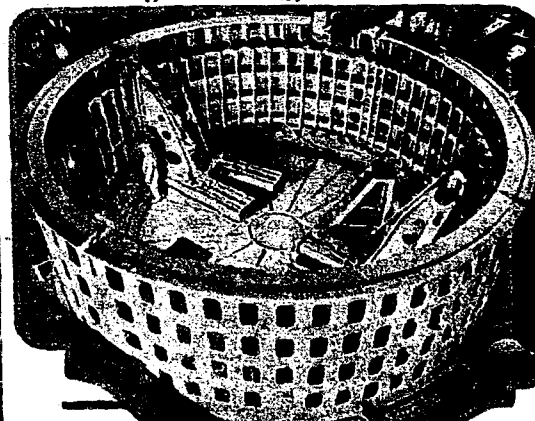
Scores of towns in eastern Pennsylvania have been endangered by forest fires raging in the Pocono mountains, about 25 miles north of the Delaware water gap. Great timber belts have been destroyed in the neighborhood of Bushkill falls and Resaca. Hundreds of men and boys were mobilized by the state forestry department to fight the blazes.

Brave Phone Girls Stick to Posts



When a dangerous fire broke out in a building of the American Railway Express company in Chicago, the nine girl telephone operators, headed by Chief Operator Mary Dalton (standing) remained at their posts despite smoke and gases until the thousand other employees were notified and rescued.

Building the Biggest Generator



The largest generator in the world is being installed by the General Electric company for the Niagara Falls Power company on the American side of the Falls. This machine, when completed, will supply 87,000 horsepower, or energy equivalent to the muscle power of 378,000 men.

QUEEN OF THE FIESTA



Miss Olive Louis Martindale of San Antonio, Tex., who was crowned Queen of the Court of the Sea during the annual Fiesta de San Jacinto.

WORRIES THE ALLIES



This is a new photograph of Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N., retired, who obtained from the Turkish Nationalist government the extensive concession to which the French, British and Italians are objecting.

DEPOSED BY BOLSHIEVIKI



This is the khan of Khiva, ruler of the territory south of the Aral sea, who was taken prisoner by the Bolshievki and confined in the Butyrk prison at Moscow. The khan has been succeeded by an ex-American tailor who, it is said, has also taken as his harem of three hundred wives.

Children Cry for



MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared to relieve Infants one month old to Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic
Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhoea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

English Dukedoms.

The first English duke was Edward the Black Prince, who was created duke of Cornwall, a title which has ever since belonged to the eldest son of the sovereign during the life of his parent. He is termed dux natus, or born duke, in distinction to dukes created, or dukes by creation. There were several dukes in the time of the Tudors, but in Elizabeth's reign the title became entirely extinct. James revived it in favor of George Villiers, who was created duke of Buckingham, and Charles II conferred the title on several of his illegitimate sons.

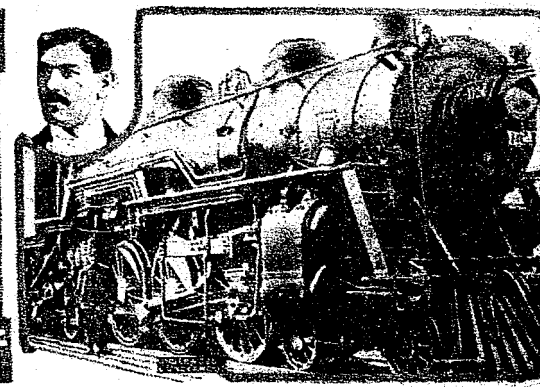
Fox Caught in Trap.

Caught in a trap in Lincolnshire, England, a fox dragged the trap for two miles and sheltered for the night in a disused dog's kennel on a farm. It was discovered in the morning, and showed no fear but only gratitude when the trap was taken off and the wounded foot dressed. The animal had almost to be driven away.

Ever notice how easy it is to roll off a pay roll?

It is foolish to strive with what we cannot avoid.

All Locomotive Records Broken



Here are C. F. Rieger and the engine he runs on the Illinois Central between Chicago and Freeport. He is said to have broken all records by running his locomotive three years and a half without shop overhauling. He modestly gives the credit to the careful attention given his work reports by the roundhouse mechanic at the close of every trip.

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

The Bank of England has its own well, which is 400 feet deep.

The first mortgage was supposed to have been issued about 2100 B. C.

The first banjo heard was made in 1842, then a one-string instrument.

The greatest distance made in one day by a sailing vessel was 437 miles.

In the United States are more than 1,100 women who have been ordained to the ministry.

Phonograph records of the voices of leading men are being made on copper discs, said to last 10,000 years, and stored in the Prussian state library.

In the rural districts of Sweden a garden is attached to every school. Here the children receive practical instruction in the cultivation of plants, herbs, flowers and fruits.

Miss Adelaide Gehrig, New York stenographer, has won the national fencing championship of her sex.

During the Seventeenth century it was the custom of English women to wear the engagement ring on the thumb.

The first piece of cotton cloth made in America was presented to the wife of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, who had a dress made of it.

A parasitic insect has been imported from Cuba to help fight the moth of the canebrake, which does great damage to sugar cane in Louisiana.

Taty Pay O'Connor, the celebrated journalist and "father" of the British house of commons, confesses that to have to make an after-dinner speech fills him with terror.

Make your Town Spotless Town Clean Up!



use SAPOLIO

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown

SHINOLA and the Shinola Home Set should be in every home. Every member of the family can use it for it gives the quick easy shine. The shine that preserves leather and resists weather. SHINOLA in the handy quick opening box with the key.

It's easy to shine with the Home Set. "The Shine for Mine"

Geo. G. McKay, General Agent,
2399 Colwood St., Detroit, Mich.

52ND LEGISLATURE PASSED 335 BILLS DURING SESSION

CONTINUED ROAD DEVELOPMENT
CURTAILED BY FAILURE TO
PASS THE GASOLINE OR
WEIGHT TAX BILLS

REAPPORTIONMENT BILL
IGNORED DESPITE MANDATE

Chief Accomplishment of the Session
Was the Definite Stand Against
Tax-exempt Bonds and
Securities.

(By WILLIAM LEE CALNON.)

Lansing, Mich.
More public attention having been directed to battles over legislative bills that did not get through the mill in the 1933 regular session than to those which did, it may come as a surprise to know that the state has 335 new laws, or will have when they all take effect 90 days after the sine die adjournment on May 31.

Failure of the 2-cent gasoline tax bill and the subsequent defeat by "gas bloc" hither-unders of the weight tax bill for motor cars, designed to substitute for it, leaves the state highway department short of funds for continued road development.

Failure to pass any reapportionment bill affecting senate and house seats, despite the constitutional mandate that this be done by the 1933 legislature, may result in the legislators being called back in special session later in the year. The gasoline tax-weight tax battle might be resumed again at such a session if the governor calls the matter up.

The senate hurriedly in committee the income tax bill passed by the house despite the referendum vote against such a tax last November. The effort to reapportion primary school funds also failed.

Perhaps the chief accomplishment of the 1933 legislature was the taking of a definite stand against tax-exempt bonds and securities.

Of the 335 acts adopted by the legislators 154 originated in the senate and 181 in the house. Following is a digest of the bills that became session acts:

HOUSE ENROLLED ACTS

1—(McDonald) Amends act making it a misdemeanor to bring mislead to passengers trains so as to add motor vehicles, locomotives, freight cars and cabooses.
2—(Richards) Abolishes endowment committee at Albion College and gives control of endowment funds to college trustees.
3—(J. E. Watson) Adds farm loan bonds issued by federal land banks to list of securities in which state savings banks may invest.
4—(Howarth) Applies to persons adjudged feeble minded or insane the same restrictions as to marriage as are applied to those who have been confined in asylums.
5—(Wells) Amends drainage act to permit supervisors to make up out of general fund a loss caused by embezzlement by county officials. Effective only until January 1, 1935, and intended to ease for situation in one county of the state.

6—(Wade) Prohibits taking of fish from inland waters stocked at public expense if the public is excluded. Does not apply to small lakes of less than 250 acres.
7—(G. C. Watson) Provides for appointment by governor of one of the assistant attorneys general to be public administrator. He may name county administrators where necessary.

8—(Miley) Extends for one month the back-basis season so that it opens January 1 instead of February 1.
9—(Baxter) Repeals 1921 act closing Reed and Piek lakes in Kent county to fishermen.
10—(Culver) Regulates the business of furnishing towels and laundered articles for hire.

11—(Lykstra) Permits boards of education to provide advanced classes for high school graduates, the granting of 2-year teachers' certificates to junior college graduates and the granting of such graduates admission to the U. of M.
12—(Town) Prohibits sale of filled milk, cream, etc., when any fat or oil other than milk fat has been added to them.

13—(J. E. Watson) Reduces from four to three per year the reports to the banking commission from trust, deposit and security companies.
14—(Osborn) Provides that in counties that have no auditors the county clerk may draw warrants to pay out hospital fund moneys.

15—(Woodruff) Amends judicature act to allow clerks of circuit courts to commission of any new bank and 34 deposit with application for incorporation.
16—(Wade) Raises salary of circuit court stenographer in Allegan-Ottawa district from \$1,850 to \$2,500.

17—(J. E. Watson) Requires publication in newspapers of notice of proposed incorporation of any new bank and 34 deposit with application for incorporation.
18—(Brown) Transfers from secretary of state to commissioner of health certain duties and powers.

19—(G. E. Lewis) Permits township supervisors to expend of \$4,000 annually for maintenance.
20—(Dacey) Allows boards of supervisors to hold notices of meetings by registered mail at least ten days before the meeting.
21—(Thomas) Excepts bullhead, carp and suckers from operation of act prohibiting transportation of fish caught in French or St. Joseph counties.

22—(Miles) Limits the weight of fish that may be caught in Michigan waters.
23—(Woodruff) Arranges for the taking over by board of schools in annexed territory.
24—(Harvard) Repeals act requiring retail sales on bottles of poison.

25—(Stevenson) Permits importation of rabbits killed in other states.
26—(Stevenson) Permits purchase or sale of white bass imported from Canada.

27—(Howarth) Increases salary of Oakland circuit court stenographers from \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year.
28—(Haight) Increases salary of Ingham circuit court stenographers from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year.

29—Recalled by house from governor after enrollment.
30—(Pittkin) Increases salary of stenographer of circuit court in Muskegon-Oscoda district to \$3,000 a year.
31—(Hitchcock) Increases salary of circuit court stenographer in Marquette-Delta-Dickinson district from \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year.

32—(Hiram) Provides for standard grading and inspection of grapes.
33—(Howe) Amends department of agriculture act by requiring the agricultural fair commission in the board of managers of state fairs.
34—(Hed) Exempts from dipping such sheep as are brought into the state only for feeding purposes between August 31 and May 31.

35—(Wayner) Aims to place tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline. Vetoed.
36—(Miles) Permits drawing of two extra jurors in protracted cases so that relief jurors can be supplied in cases of illness of regulars.
37—(Lennon) Amends act governing consolidation of three or more rural districts to establish rural agricultural schools. Requires supervisors to 50 percent of legal school electors in each district instead of 25 and requires assessed valuation of at least \$1,000,000 in entire area.
38—(Richards) Permits county treasurers to serve more than two consecutive terms.

39—(Dezhano) Authorizes county boards of supervisors to establish public health departments.
40—(Wells) Applies to Barry county waters fish law affecting Cuss county.
41—(Miley) Amends law on taking of fish in Barry county.
42—(O'Brien) Amends insurance code, making application for a life policy and the policy itself the entire contract and amends grounds on which policy in force may be rescinded.
43—(C. F. Lewis) Regulates taking of steelhead trout with hook and line in certain lakes in months of September, October and November.

44—(Ormsbee) Increases salary of Genesee county circuit court stenographer from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year.
45—(Emerson) Permits townships to vote to come under the act forbidding salaried to run at large on public highways.
46—(Byrum) Exempts Cedar River in Eaton and Ingham counties from fish act.

47—(Ming) Permits appealing surgeon in Cheboygan and Presque Isle counties from May 20 to June 20.
48—(Woodruff) Permits lighting of highways in unincorporated villages, payment of money from highway fund to pay for maintenance of such highways.
49—(O'Brien) Amends insurance code provision that railway men may organize companies to insure against loss of post-employment benefits of their employees to 15 and giving authority to issue annuities and to insure life and health.
50—(Carter) Adds appointments to vacancies in not requiring preference given to ex-service men in public appointments.
51—(Kirby) Reduces indemnity to owners of tubercular cattle ordered killed by the state; permits county supervisors to employ veterinarians.
52—(Haxter) Adds bonds of telephone companies organized in Michigan to list of securities in which savings banks may invest.
53—(Farrier) Changes name of village of Rogers, Presque Isle county, to Rogers City. Referendum attached.
54—(Dacey) Appropriate \$750,000 for canal of next two years to meet unpaid claims of ex-service men.
55—(Burns) Makes dealing in narcotic drugs a felony instead of a misdemeanor, and subject to the usual punishment for felony.
56—(O'Brien) Requires foreign insurance companies to pay an annual license fee of \$2 for each agent they have in Michigan.
57—(Loom) Authorizes the public utility commission to grant rehearings and to modify or amend its orders.
58—(Palmer) The Michigan Uniform Traffic Act, establishing uniform traffic regulations to prevail in all parts of the state.
59—(Strachan) Requires ice cream manufacturers to obtain annual licenses from the commissioner of agriculture.
60—(O'Brien) Requires that identical rates be charged for electricity supplied by the same company in contiguous municipalities.
61—(Carter) Requires that cabooses on Michigan railroad lines be double trucked.
62—(Richards) Makes it unlawful for persons spearing fish through the ice to drive the fish by pounding on the ice.
63—(Miley) Requires posting of non-resident anglers to fishing only with hook and line and to shipping from state no more than one day's legal catch.
64—(Farrier) Appropriation for the department of agriculture.
65—(Watson) Appropriation for the supreme court.
66—(Jolly) Provides an industrial manager and sales agent for prisons.
67—(O'Brien) Requires posting of three notices in conspicuous places near each polling place for township elections.
68—(Hiram) Appropriation for state horticultural society.
69—(Wells) Appropriation for board of state auditors.
70—(Hed) Permits township boards to assess taxes for street and alley improvements.
71—(Hed) Amends corporation code so that state can close up through receiverships such organizations as the House of David, if shown to be immoral or illegal in their operations; restore property to donors and exact any balance left to the state.
72—(Warner) Provides for the teaching of all and native illiterates over the age of 16 by boards of education.
73—(Wells) Appropriation for auditor general's department.
74—(Woodruff) Appropriation for St. Lawrence waterways commission.
75—(H. L. Lewis) Requires telephone companies extra room beyond condemned strip of land for guy posts and anchors for telephone poles when needed.
76—(Heggen) Gives utilities commission authority to locate locomotive cable cuttings or obstructions.
77—(Culver) Permits supervisors to raise money by bond issues for permanent improvements.
78—(Culver) Permits Detroit to bond up to 4 per cent of its assessed valuation for the construction of a subway system.
79—(Green) Establishes the closed season on trout to extend from October 10 to November.
80—(Haxter) Makes special appropriation for the department of health to supply antitoxins, serum, etc.
81—(Haxter) Permits school boards to establish special schools for blind and deaf children.
82—(Pittkin) Gives the optometry board power to fix the length of courses of instruction of optometrists.
83—(Hawthorne) Increases salary of Washington county circuit court stenographer to \$3,000.
84—(Megginson) Notice service in probate court cases may be proved by affidavit.
85—(Smith) Allows corporations to secure water power rights by condemnation when they own 75 per cent of the adjacent property.

86—(G. C. Watson) Provides for mailing notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.
87—(Kirby) Provides for making of affidavits to justify the fees to be shown efforts of defendants to dodge payments of damages.
88—(Ming) Limits county normal training class expenditures to \$1,600 a year, of which the state pays one-half.
89—(Leedy) Provides that cities which revise their charters and submit representation on boards of supervisors.
90—(Bradley) Calls for a \$25 annual filing fee from foreign insurance companies filing statements in Michigan.
91—(Thomas) Provides for construction of road strips of four miles or more by county road commissions, need of to connect up county or state road systems.
92—(G. C. Watson) Voids charters of corporations which neglect or refuse to file reports or more to file reports with the state.
93—(Warner) Appropriation for department of public instruction.
94—(J. E. Watson) Appropriation for state banking department.
95—(Hitchcock) Appropriation for employment institution for the blind.
96—(Hed) Appropriation for state treasury department.
97—(O'Brien) Appropriation Michigan school for the blind.
98—(Loom) Appropriation for state board of pharmacy.
99—(Hed) Appropriation for state school for the deaf.
100—(Roberson) Appropriation for Michigan Soldiers' Home.
101—(Gillett) Appropriation for the state public school, Coldwater.
102—(Hed) Permits taking perch with nets or using nets of less than 4-inch mesh in Grand Traverse bay.
103—(G. C. Watson) Establishes way for any one whose estate is wrongfully refused probate to recover it by establishing identity.
104—(Carter) Amends law providing boards of education in school districts of the third class.
105—(Hed) Permits secretary of state to name commissioners of public safety and others to issue motor car licenses.
106—(Pittkin) Extends to December 31, 1935, time which logging railroads may operate along highways.
107—(Morrison) Townships to get \$200 annually for each sub-district one room school.
108—(Hoyt) Any balance in the auto theft fund at the end of the fiscal year shall revert to the state highway department.
109—(Loom) Provides fund for moving and repairing the Custer monument at Monroe.
110—(Farrier) Authorizes the construction of a stadium at the M. A. C. makes provisions to aid it and provides for repayment of this money advanced by the legislature.
111—(Loom) Limits annual yield of M. A. C. mill tax to \$1,000,000.
112—(Farrier) Provides for department of labor and industry.
113—(McEachron) Appropriation for department of public safety.
114—(Bristow) Permits school districts to hold regular meetings on the second Monday in June.
115—(Smith) Incorporated villages of from 750 to 2000 population may incorporate as cities of the fifth class, with the same powers as cities of the fourth class.
116—(Lennon) Authorizes the state and the county of Genesee to make an exchange of land.
117—(Hed) Provides for the establishment of county public hospitals.
118—(G. C. Watson) Provides for the filling of vacancies in appointive and elective public offices.
119—(Hed) Requires filing of death certificates by physicians within 24 hours of a death.
120—(Loom) Authorizes the sale of state land adjoining the Traverse City state hospital.
121—(Hosking) Appropriation for Marquette prison.
122—(Loom) Appropriation for state health department.
123—(Hed) Requires educational tests of children under 16 before the issuance of working permits to them.
124—(Farrier) Regulates the manner in which clubs or other organizations may work to initiate legislation or other referendum on proposed constitutional amendments.
125—(Little) Limits the amount of land that may be held by individuals or associations or corporations.
126—(Hoyt) Allows county road commissions to build footpaths and sidewalks along highways.
127—(Hed) Amends mortgage law by allowing creditors on tax payments where extra security for mortgage is given.
128—(Barnard) Limits polling districts to 100 electors.
129—(Carter) Boards of education may borrow money up to the total of tax levied, where it is not yet collected.
130—(Kirby) Provides for widening and improving Woodward avenue from Detroit to Pontiac.
131—(Pittkin) Appropriation for public utilities commission.
132—(Leedy) Provides for the suspension of certificate of a teacher who violates a contract to teach.
133—(G. C. Watson) Suspends the issuance of any more bonds under the "Michigan war loan bond act" of 1917.
134—(Hed) Appropriation for Michigan naval militia.
135—(Kooyers) Excepts white bass from the closed bass season April 1 to June 15.
136—(Hawthorne) Places fight against contagious diseases among bees in charge of commissioner of agriculture.
137—(Braman) Standardizes grades of apples.
138—(Rowe) Amends game laws on limits of bag, new duck limit is ten in one day and 25 in any one week.
139—(Little) Appropriation for department of insurance.
140—(Hed) Appropriation for state psychiatric hospital.
141—(Jewell) Appropriation for Michigan college of mines.
142—(Hed) Provides for the payment of costs of criminal proceedings instituted by the state.
143—(Hed) Appropriation for girls' industrial home.
144—(Wells) Appropriation for uniform accounting division of auditor general's department.
145—(Ferre) Amends housing act to cover multiple dwellings.
146—(G. C. Watson) Corporations must file within 30 days of demand by the secretary of state a list of their stockholders, under \$500 penalty.
147—(Hed) Prohibits wearing of masks in public places except on Halloween or such occasions. Aimed at Klu Klux Klan.
148—(G. C. Watson) Protects home-stead rights of abandoned wives, widows and orphans.
149—(Hed) Requires alternating of presiding judges in Detroit municipal court, with one to three months' terms each.
150—(Hiram) Places fight against lice and diseases inflicting on life in charge of commissioner of agriculture.
151—(G. C. Watson) Amends judicature act to require that any action brought by an executor or an administrator must be started within a three year limit.
152—(G. C. Watson) Amends judicature act to protect rights of co-owners of a tenement property.

153—(G. C. Watson) Amends judicature act to provide that counsel may be engaged to act for executors of estates or for legatees not competent to act for themselves, to represent them in probate hearings.
154—(Kooyers) Classifies as disorderly persons, subject to misdemeanor penalties, "peeping Toms" and loiterers.
155—(Stevenson) Requires that prisoners in the state penitentiary must be released on serving their minimum sentences, less good time.
156—(Lee) Gives public utilities commission power to compel linking of inter-city and city railway systems.
157—(Hed) Prohibits secretory statements that injure fraternal insurance companies, insurance companies or reciprocal exchanges, under penalty of \$1,000 fine or one year in prison.
158—(Curtis) Requires superintendent of public instruction to be given an affidavit with school district reports.
159—(Hed) Permits township school bonds to be issued for 30-year periods.
160—(Haxter) Provides that wife deserting her husband be sentenced to hard labor and wives paid \$3 a week out of earnings, with \$1.50 a week additional for each minor child.
161—(Hed) Amends housing act to set minimum standards for tenements.
162—(Hed) Amends judicature act to make court summonses in land cases returnable within 15 days.
163—(Hed) Provides that house bills passed by the house but not yet received official enrolled act numbers at adjournment time.
164—(Loom) Provides that counties may join in establishing fire protection areas in unincorporated and unincorporated lands, with boards of supervisors in control.
165—(Hed) Provides that county and town agricultural societies have boards of directors of at least five members and defines duties of such boards.
166—(Emerson) Vacates plate and cancels taxes (harvest of Meredith Land & Improvement Co.) at village of Meredith, Gladwin county.
167—(Dykstra) Permits Kent county to vote on abolishing its board of county auditors.
168—(Hed) Requires on election days that each polling place fly an American flag, 3 by 5 feet, made of class "A" bunting.
169—(Loom) In counties of from 150,000 to 500,000 population the supervisors may create a board of auditors to audit bills and do other work.
170—(Stevenson) Appropriation for Michigan state prison.
171—(Hed) Appropriation for boys' industrial school.
172—(G. C. Watson) Appropriation for circuit judges.
173—(Hed) Appropriation for Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.
174—(Hed) Appropriation for state department of agriculture.
175—(Lennon) Provides for a mill tax on foreign securities held in state.
176—(Hed) Appropriation for University of Michigan.
177—(Farrier) Omnibus appropriation for state institutions.
178—(O'Brien) Restricts sizes of motor vehicles on state highways.
179—(Hed) Appropriation for state tax commission.
180—(Hed) Appropriation for Michigan home and training school.
181—(Hed) Appropriation for state securities commission.
182—(Hed) No senate joint resolution was put through the legislature and one originating in the house was voted upon in the senate. It was a election act, a "strict amendment", defeated by a narrow margin last November and approved by the people when re-submitted last month.

SENATE ENROLLED ACTS
1—(Bahorski) Amends judicature act to require that counsel may be engaged to act for executors of estates or for legatees not competent to act for themselves, to represent them in probate hearings.
2—(Wood) Raises pay of jurors in Wayne county circuit court from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a day. Referendum attached.
3—(Condon) Amends judicature act so that proceedings to remove or suspend an attorney must be brought in his home district, in district in which alleged offense was committed, or in the state supreme court.
4—(Condon) Extends for three months the time period provided in the act barring debts for which estates may be liable.
5—(Pearson) Extends from two years to three the period in which an officer removed by the court is ineligible for appointment or election to office.
6—(Hed) Amends the insurance code to give the state insurance commissioner authority to require, in lieu of a bond, to establish a state rating division.
7—(Condon) Permits justice court clerks to write the name of the justice of the peace on subpoenas, transcripts and other papers.
8—(Case) Repeals the act of the 1921 legislature providing for the collection of agricultural statistics by supervisors and inspectors.
9—(Condon) Amends automobile title act so that it applies to motor vehicles only and not to trailers; requires that assignments of title be notarized; requires in charge of state public charges of all stolen cars; licensing of used car dealers and other minor changes in the law.
10—(Sligh) Raises salaries of circuit court stenographers in Kent county from \$2,500 to \$3,000 annually.
11—(Gottel) Amends weights and measures law so as to make the individual alleged offender directly responsible for the act to show innocence of intended fraud.
12—(Hayes) Amends banking act to permit new appraisals of bank property to show increased or decreased values and correction of surplus to show difference.
13—(Condon) Reduces from 35 to 25 one day's catch of brook trout and from 50 to 40 the number allowed in any one's possession.
14—(Horton) Food department cheese bill defining cheese and providing for the labeling and grading of varieties, except Dutch or cottage cheese, forest fire protection act so that it applies to the entire state without restriction as to localities.
15—(Smith) Amends insurance code so that insurance companies may make only with fraternal companies. Provides \$5,000 fine or five years' imprisonment for violations.
16—(Hed) Amends insurance code to require that two-thirds of members be present and voting at annual or special meetings of companies, instead of two-thirds of capital stock or entire membership.
17—(Leland) Permits director of conservation to authorize three or more freeholders who own rabbits are injuring fruit trees to kill rabbits with ferrets.
18—(Gottel) Repeal act allowing bounty on woodchucks, weasels and crows.
19—(Condon) Extends to September 1, 1934, time in which occupants of lands in the St. Clair Flats may apply to lease.
20—(Hed) Appropriates \$3,600 for the work of the public administrator.
21—(Condon) Permits foster parents to inherit real estate of adopted child who dies intestate.
22—(Hed) Amends judicature act to safeguard rights of adopted children where a change of name is desired.

23—(Bahorski) Amends act dealing with executors against chastity and decency to facilitate convictions in such cases.
24—(Atwood) Raises salary of circuit court stenographer in Mecosta-Newaygo district from \$1,200 to \$1,600 a year.
25—(Karcher) Makes it unlawful to take away from a trout stream minnow baiting charter for both trout and minnows.
26—(Bohn) Authorizes auditor general to charge off unpaid taxes for years 1855 and 1856 which supreme court has held are void.
27—(Penney) Increases license fee to be paid by non-resident users of boats for fishing on the state waters.
28—(Hed) Provides for pay of legislative employees.
29—Recalled by senate from governor after enrollment.
30—(Hunter) Appropriates \$1,540 for expenses of board of osteopathic registration.
31—(Case) Appropriates \$1,542 for expenses of state board of accountancy.
32—(Hed) Appropriates \$21,925 for Michigan Historical Commission.
33—(Hed) Appropriates \$14,750 for commissioner of pardons and paroles.
34—(Condon) Provides a jury commission for the Detroit municipal court, subject to a referendum vote.
35—(Hed) Amends act forbidding purchase of state land by state officials to permit such purchases for state purposes by the department of conservation.
36—(Johnson) Imposes a \$25 annual fine on vendors and hawkers of drugs, nostrums, toilet preparations, etc. Does not apply to agents of manufacturers and jobbers.
37—(Gannser) Requires automatic doors on locomotive fire boxes on steam roads operating more than 100 miles of main line.
38—(Osborn) Amends act providing for incorporation of Protestant Episcopal churches so that if a diocese adopts a new constitution it must be approved by the national parish meeting after the expiration of a term of office.
39—(McNaughton) Amends act governing the transmission of electricity through highways to reduce height of carrying wires from 20 to 22 feet, making it uniform with height of such lines over railroad tracks.
40—(Hed) Amends road law to provide for use of highway funds for sidewalk construction in unincorporated villages.
41—(Bahorski) Appropriation for board of directors of Michigan State Normal School.
42—(Bahorski) Anti-gaming bill intended to wipe out racing handbooks in Detroit.
43—(Gannser) Appropriation for board of registration of nurses.
44—(Connelly) Suspends state highway rewards for two years.
45—(Bahorski) Improper influencing of public officials with money valuable promises made a felony, subject to five years in prison.
46—(Hed) Increases salary of Jackson circuit court stenographer to \$2,500.
47—(Condon) Provides that state attorneys entitled to practice in Michigan must be registered with the supreme court.
48—(Hayes) Provides for the filing of notices of farm tax liens by the local government with county registers of deeds.
49—(Young) Regulates the hours of labor of city firemen.
50—(Hed) Amends juvenile court law and provides that woman officer must examine delinquent girls.
51—(Hed) Provides for establishment of a ferry service across straits of Mackinac Island to Mackinac Island.
52—(Leland) Appropriation for the superintendent of the Capitol.
53—(Wood) Appropriation for the executive office.
54—(Hed) Appropriation for Michigan state library.
55—(Hed) Appropriation for state board of examiners of architects, engineers and surveyors.
56—(Hed) Appropriation for state board of law examiners.
57—(H. L. Case) Appropriation for state board of examiners in optometry.
58—(Hed) Appropriation for the legislature.
59—(Hed) Appropriation for Ionia state hospital.
60—(Hed) Appropriation for the state department of agriculture.
61—(Hed) Appropriation for the state administrative board.
62—(Hed) Amends school boards to establish junior colleges.
63—(Condon) Amends act making parents liable for the actions of their children.
64—(Hed) Regulates procedure in the arrest, detention and admission to hall of persons charged with crime.
65—(Hed) Appropriation for the attorney general's department.
66—(Hed) Appropriation for special state purposes.
67—(Wood) Raises pay of jurors in Wayne county circuit court from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a day.
68—(Hed) Amends back check law to include within its scope checks given for merchandise.
69—(Hed) Places forest fire protection in charge of the commissioner of conservation.
70—(Sligh) Provides that records and documents of the state historical commission may be kept in fireproof building.
71—(Hed) Amends act providing for township public nurses so as to make it a misdemeanor for such nurses to violate any of the provisions of the act.
72—(Atwood) Amends the bribery act, making bribery a felony and providing immunity for the first person involved who discloses a bribe case.
73—(Hed) Appropriation for farm colonies for epileptics.
74—(H. L. Case) Appropriation for Central Michigan Normal school.
75—(Hed) Appropriation for Northern State Normal school.
76—(Bahorski) Permits cities and counties to maintain public buildings jointly.
77—(Hed) Codifies the laws regulating homes for the insane, feeble-minded, epileptics and other public charges.
78—(H. L. Case) Protesting in potatoes, grain or beans made subject to \$500 fine or six months imprisonment.
79—(Condon) Abolishes sub-funds in teachers' pension fund.
80—(Hed) Permits co-operative agricultural marketing associations organized for profit to hold stock in similar associations not organized for profit.
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188—(H. L. Case) Protesting in potatoes, grain or beans made subject to \$500 fine or six months imprisonment.
189—(Condon) Abolishes sub-funds in teachers' pension fund.
190—(Hed) Permits co-operative agricultural marketing associations organized for profit to hold stock in similar associations not organized for profit.
191—(Hed) Amends act providing for township public nurses so as to make it a misdemeanor for such nurses to violate any of the provisions of the act.
192—(Hed) Amends the bribery act, making bribery a felony and providing immunity for the first person involved who discloses a bribe case.
193—(Hed) Appropriation for farm colonies for epileptics.
194—(H. L. Case) Appropriation for Central Michigan Normal school.
195—(Hed) Appropriation for Northern State Normal school.
196—(Bahorski) Permits cities and counties to maintain public buildings jointly.
197—(Hed) Codifies the laws regulating homes for the insane, feeble-minded, epileptics and other public charges.
198—(H. L. Case) Protesting in potatoes, grain or beans made subject to \$500 fine or six months imprisonment.
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Baby Shoes!

Is Your Baby Afraid to Walk?



Of times backwardness in learning to walk is directly due to fear of falling. It's only natural that baby should prefer the safety of creeping to frequent bumps.

We have a fine line of "first steps" that insures safety—they are pretty as well as durable.

Olive white buck cut-out sandals.

Black patent vamp, white kid top button.

Black patent 1 strap pump, red kid inlay in tongue.

Black patent vamp, white kid quarter, black tongue, 1 strap.

Black patent vamp, black kid top button.

Your choice of any of above five numbers... **\$1.28**

LYONS SHOE MARKET

Where your dollars are taught to have more "cents."

GLASS SLIPPER

A Comic Opera in Three Acts

Presented by

High School Chorus

at the Town Hall, May 21

Admission 20c and 30c

Reserved Seats 5c Extra

Graduation Gifts

There is no occasion upon which a Gift of Jewelry is more appropriate than a Graduation.

A remembrance of moderate cost, in harmony with the occasion is more acceptable than an elaborate present lacking in sentiment.

Select Gifts of Jewelry

In our store you will find a carefully chosen and complete assortment of the latest and most lasting Gifts—priced to suit your purse.

Visit our store and inspect our stock before selecting your Gifts for this occasion.

A. E. WINANS & SON
Jewelers

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Mrs. Ray Aldrich was a Jackson visitor Thursday.

John Spiegelberg of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor Saturday.

Ed Pinnell of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Wilbur McLaren of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea caller Tuesday.

Mrs. L. L. Gorton of Waterloo, was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes entertained the Bridge Club at their home on Park street Friday evening.

Born, on Thursday, May 10, to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hoover of Sylvan, a son.

Frank Cramer has had a new roof placed on his residence on East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laros and children of Flint, were week-end guests of Chelsea relatives.

Henry Isham and son, Claude, spent Sunday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Knapp and daughters spent Sunday with relatives in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hieber and daughter were guests of friends in Gregory Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins and son made a pleasure trip to Ohio Sunday.

The school board has appointed S. P. Foster to take the census of school district No. 3, fractional Sylvan and Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Watworth, Mrs. Jenney and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hammond were Eaton Rapids visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Eder was a Sunday guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Fielder and family, of Sharon.

Mrs. Jacob Hinderer and daughter, Mrs. Martha Weinmann, were guests of relatives in Ann Arbor Sunday evening.

The Misses Lea Spencer, Victoria Helander, Lena Hosmer, Lena Shaw and Edith Shaw, from the Detroit schools, spent the week-end with Mrs. Florence Howlett.

M. J. Baxter was in Flint Tuesday and Wednesday, where he attended the sessions of the Grand Chapter, R. A. M., as the delegate from Olive Chapter of this place.

Mrs. A. N. Morton, who has been spending the winter with her daughter at Torrington, Conn., has returned to her Chelsea home for the summer months.

The probate court has appointed Lewis H. Hindelang administrator, and O. C. Burkhardt and J. S. Cummings appraisers and commissioners of the estate of John Sumner.

The sheriff's department of Jackson county arrested three men Sunday for speeding on M-17. Some of the drivers of cars on M-17 in Washtenaw county may find themselves in court for violation of the speed law.

An excursion was run over the M. C. railroad from Grand Rapids and Jackson to Detroit Sunday. There were three trains loaded to capacity and most of the people attended the baseball game at Navin Park in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Char. Johnson moved their household goods to Ferndale Saturday, where Mr. Johnson is engaged in business. Mr. Johnson was one of the owners of the Chelsea Candy Works, which he and his associate sold to the present owner last fall.

Mail Supply Shut Off.
I was waiting for the postman the other day and asked the little boy next door if he had been to their home that day. He said: "No, we never get mail any more since we got out furniture paid for."—Chicago Tribune.

Leigh Beach and Chauncey Coy are making arrangements to have new barns built on their farms in Lima.

Misses Doris and Marian Schmidt were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. McMahon of Manchester.

Warden Hulbert of Jackson prison, has entered into a contract with the Secretary of State of Colorado to make 450,000 automobile license plates for that state.

The grounds of the Chelsea plant of the Ann Arbor Dairy Co. have been greatly improved during the past week by the planting of a large amount of ornamental shrubbery around the building and lot.

David Holmes, of Battle Creek, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes, of Chelsea, is one of 30 in the list of honor in eighty-two class history, who will graduate from the Junior high school of Battle Creek.

Mrs. Judson Freeman was presented with a handsome bouquet by the Brotherhood of the Congregational church last Sunday. She was the oldest mother in attendance at the Mothers' Day services in the church.

A third bank will soon be opened in Ypsilanti. The most of the stock has been sold and plans for the erection of a new bank building have been approved by the men behind the organization.

Plans for the annual picnic of Pomonca Grange to be held at Pleasant Lake, Freedom, are under way. The program committee has secured the promise of several of the State Grange officers to deliver addresses on subjects of interest to the organization.

Mrs. Ruah Tefft died at her home in Marshall Saturday. She was a former resident of Francisco but for many years she had resided in Marshall. She was an aunt of Mrs. A. K. Collins of Chelsea and Mrs. Adam Kalmbach, both of whom attended the funeral Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cunningham have moved from Moberly, Mo., to Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham were former residents here and Mr. Cunningham was head Miller at the Chelsea Flour Mills during their residence here, and has again accepted a position at the mill.

Rev. Harvey G. Pearce, who has been acting as alumni secretary of Albion college, has been assigned by Bishop Henderson to the pastorate of the First M. E. church at Ispenning until the meeting of the Detroit conference in the fall. Mr. Pearce was a former pastor of the Chelsea M. E. church.

Steps, showcases and other objects that project out over the private property line and onto the city sidewalks in Ann Arbor, are to be removed as soon as the city engineers have completed compiling the list of those who have property thus interfering with the sidewalks. The board of public works have announced that merchants of that city cannot display vegetables on the sidewalks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baldwin entertained at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterle of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Percy McDaid and daughters of Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Osterle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowry and family, Mrs. Elsie McDaid and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barr and baby, Mr. Dell Baldwin and Harry Knickerbocker of Chelsea.

Miss Josephine Walker had the misfortune to sprain her right ankle last Saturday evening. As she was about to enter the store of A. B. Clark & Son on Park street, she tripped and fell, causing her ankle to turn. She will probably be confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker, for some time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters Friday, May 18. Scrub lunch supper at 6:30. All Pythian Sisters and families invited. The quilt will be disposed of after supper. All come.

The Washtenaw County Pioneer Society will hold its annual meeting July 3, 1923, at Ypsilanti. Picnic dinner in Prospect Park. Bring your lunch. If it should be a rainy day the meeting will be held in the Baptist church Ypsilanti. Ida C. Finney, Secretary.

The Chatt N' Seau will hold a bake sale on Saturday afternoon, May 26 at Holmes & Walker's store, beginning at 1:30.

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

The L. O. T. M. will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon, May 19, at Chelsea Hardware Co. store. Sale will begin at 2 o'clock.

Pleasant Lake Grange, No. 1689, will hold a special meeting at the Freedom town hall on Wednesday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock. All grange members invited. Pot luck supper.

Clover Leaf Chapter will serve a scrub lunch supper in the Congregational church dining room Thursday, May 24, at 6 o'clock. Everybody welcome. Bring dishes.

St. Paul's Auxiliary will be entertained by Mrs. Henry Engelhart and Mrs. Walter Trinkle at the home of the latter, Friday afternoon, May 18. Those wishing to attend meet at the church at 1:30 o'clock and kindly bring dishes.

HELD TRACK MEET AND WIENER ROAST

The Junior League of the Methodist church held their first track meet and wiener roast Friday evening, May 18. Lawton Steger won first place.

In high jump, Carl Risley second, Frederic Steiner third. Lawton Steger won first in pole vaulting also. Frederic Steiner second. Carl Risley third. The other events of the track meet were not given as scheduled on account of the rain and the wiener roast had to be transferred to the church where the gas rings took the place of the bonfire which had been prepared in the open. Everyone had a great time just the same, playing games, roasting wieners, telling stories, singing songs and giving yells. About 40 boys and girls were present and it was a very merry event. The next Junior League meet will be June 8, at which time the League will close until September 2.

C. Lehman and L. G. Palmer were in Detroit, Wednesday, and drove home a new Lincoln Judkins coupe, which Mr. Lehman has purchased.

There's Cool Comfort In These Men's Togs



If there is one thing more than another that tends to summer Comfort it is the proper clothes—and here you will see plenty of suggestions for a wardrobe both comfortable and in good taste.

For your convenience we have grouped a special lot at one price—several different styles in a number of materials and patterns. Take your choice for

\$24.00

Hats	Shirts	Ties	Underwear
When it comes to Hats and Caps we believe you'll agree this is a most exceptional showing at \$2.50 to \$4.50	And Shirts—these are certainly values that will make you glad you come here to buy. \$1.75 to \$4.00	Ties—as usual your individual taste may be satisfied in every way. Priced from 50c to \$1.50	Plenty of Underwear in the material and the style garment which you prefer at \$1.00 to \$2.00

The Store of Better Clothes

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Rugs, linoleums, window shades and draperies. Just received a shipment of fibre and matting rugs in 6x9, 7-6x9, 8-3x10-6, and 9x12 and large assortment of patterns, also Axminster and Velvets in small sizes. New patterns in Congoleums, heavy grade, special 60c square yard.

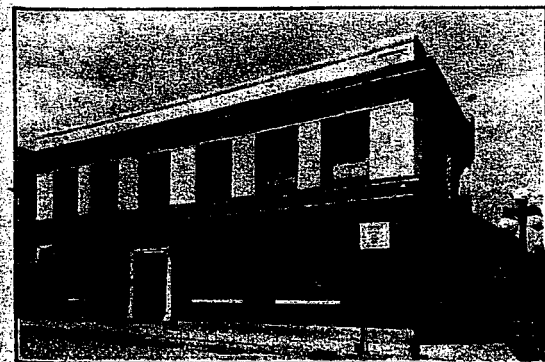
Let us figure on your new window shades. Any color, plain or duplex. Regular stock shades, 65c and 85c first quality.

New style flat extension curtain rods, colonial brass finish, will not sag or twist, single and double rods. See these before you buy.

Crêtonnes and draperies are priced at 30c per yard up to \$1.50, giving you a wonderful selection of patterns and coloring to choose from.

W. P. Schenk & Company

Cash Your Victory Bonds Now--- Deposit Them Here:



Interest will stop on May 20th on Victory Liberty Loan Bonds (series G, H, I, J, K and L) due on that date.

If you have any, bring them here and we will give you credit now in a savings account at full face value, plus interest to May 20th.

If you have any Victory Bonds of series A, B, C, D, E and F, due December 15th last, you should bring them in at once as they have earned you no interest since that date.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Established 1876

Member Federal Reserve Bank

Resources \$900,000

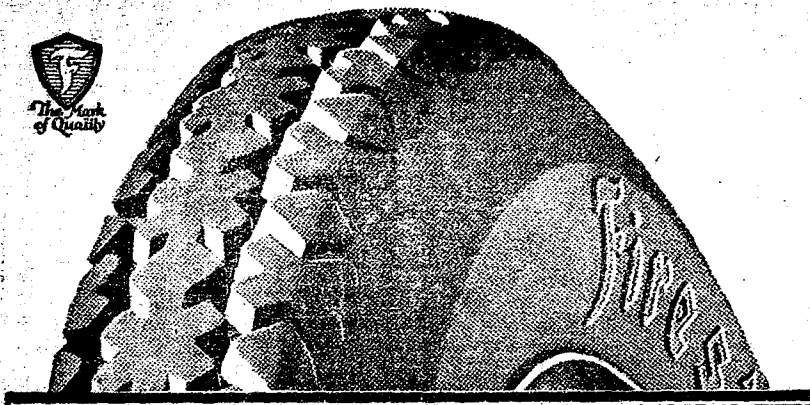
- Honest Value -

Is found in all Standard Advertised Merchandise. If it wasn't so the public would soon find them out. We sell only well known Brands, such as "International All-Wool" Clothes, "Portis" Hats, "National" Caps, "Bradley" Sweaters and Bathing Suits, "Stephenson," "Topkis" and "Chalmers" Underwear, "Peninsular" Work Shirts, "Finck" Overalls and Pants, "Packard" and "Beacon" Fine Shoes, "Lion Brand" Work Shoes, "Ball Band" and "Goodrich" Rubber Footwear.

When you are looking for the place where your dollar lasts the longest—see us.

Walworth & Strieter

"Outfitters from Lad to Dad"



Gum-Dipped Cords Gaining New Fame for Service 194% Sales Increase in Last Six Months Shows Trend Toward Firestone

The public has emphatically spoken. The popular preference in all territories is unmistakably the Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord.

A standard of service has been set by these famous tires without parallel in the past. It has brought a sales increase of 194% for the past six months over the same period of a year ago—the greatest gain in all Firestone history.

The Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord is the mighty achievement which has enabled Firestone to break the tremendous record of past Firestone success.

The tire buying public has been aroused to the

results in economical mileage of the Firestone process of double gum-dipping. The buying-swing toward Firestone shows how it has advanced the public's standard of tire value.

Ask owners about Firestone performance on their cars. Note the big taxicab fleets Firestone-equipped. Watch the new cars you see—just from the factories; Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords are seen everywhere in fast increasing numbers.

Get the maximum extra mileage that only the Firestone name assures you. Only by insisting on this name can you be sure of getting the genuine gum-dipped construction.

Most Miles per Dollar

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Get a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following dealers:

LINDAUER & FAIST

Paint for this house less than \$26.00



WITH 6½ gallons of **Certain-teed** paint you can cover a bungalow like this (36'x40') with two good coats, and at a paint cost of less than \$26. Every owner takes a pride in seeing his house make a good appearance in his neighborhood. The cost, too, is an investment which increases the life of your home. It costs less in the long run to paint than it does to repair.

Certain-teed does more than beautify; it protects the home from wear and tear. The next time you need paint be sure to come in and let us figure with you. You can't beat **Certain-teed** for quality and price.

Certain-teed

House Paint	Screen Paint	Inside White Paint
Outside White No. 448	Black No. 740	No. 449
Per gal. \$3.85	Per qt. 65c	Per qt. \$1.10

Buy it at
Paint Headquarters

HINDELANG & FAHRNER

HINES ON GUARD

Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau declares with emphasis that Congressional interference with the Bureau must cease. Zeal of powerful Senators who want special or expedited treatment for constituents will affect the new Director as much as rain will a duck's back, he insists, and every case will be considered solely on its own merits, without political interference.

Which is what we wanted and expected Hines to declare. How well he can carry out his plan under adverse, expostulation and threats of dire-painful politicians remains to be seen. But it is something to de-

lineate such a standard. He plans a more definite system of classification for treatment. Veterans' cases will be passed upon by the Medical Board of Review, and divided into three classes according to immediate or serious need. Emergency cases will go in the first group and receive favored attention, as they should. "No case shall be given special consideration unless it comes under Group A," Hines warns.

There will be plenty of people to find fault with Director Hines. But it will be for his methods and not his intentions. He cannot please everybody. The American Legion is charging exploitation of the Bureau,

political evasion and inefficiency. This may be true, and the Legion could rightly protest. But Hines hasn't been at the helm long, and he is trying to bring order out of chaos. This new declaration is proof.

A Massachusetts woman who owns several apartment houses will rent them only to parties having at least six children. There has been a general scramble in her direction, and her action offered city landlords as an example. But so long as there are fluffy poodles to play with, plenty of women will prefer their barks to babies' cries, and gallant landlords will cater to their wishes.

History of Lyndon Township

The following history of Lyndon township was written recently by Miss Ruth McClure, pupil in district No. 14, fractional, of Lyndon, in the course of her regular school work. Mrs. George Schenk of Waterloo, is teacher of the school. Facts contained in the article have been gathered from a number of sources, mostly from reminiscences of old settlers in the township, related to Miss McClure in interviews. The history has been sent to County Commissioner Essery to be entered in an educational contest between pupils of Washtenaw county.

The history:

When the first white people came to Lyndon there was a tribe of Indians here called the Chippewas. Their chief was chief Okemos.

Old Okemos was a nephew of Pontiac and was born at or near Knapp's Station, on the Shiawassee river, where the Chicago and Grand Trunk railroad crosses the stream. The earliest account we have of him is that he took the war trail in 1796. The chief event of the life of Okemos was the battle of Sandusky in which he took an active part.

Okemos and his cousin Man-a-to-corb-way, with sixteen other braves, made their rendezvous at Sandusky. One day while they were lying hidden in brush twenty white men were seen approaching them. The Indians let them get close enough to count the buttons on their coats and then fired. Soon a fierce battle occurred, but more white men joined the twenty and the Indians were beaten back with heavy loss. Chief Okemos and his cousin were badly wounded and were believed to be dead. Two or three days after some Indian squaws found them and nursed them until they were restored to partial life. After this Okemos never took part in any war, this battle having satisfied him that "white man was a heap powerful." He settled with his tribes on the banks of the Shiawassee and lived until 1837-8. Here he was engaged in peaceful hunting, fishing, and trading with the white man. About this time the small-pox broke out and scattered his tribe. Okemos then came to Lyndon. He became a close friend of many white men. He was lithe, wiry, active, intelligent and possessed undoubted bravery; but in conversation he hesitated and mumbled his words. Before the breaking up of his tribe his dress consisted of a blanket coat with belt, steel pipe, hatchet, tomahawk, and a heavy, long, English hunting knife stuck in his belt in front with a large bone handle prominent outside the sheath. He painted his cheeks and forehead with vermilion, wore a shawl around his head turban fashion, and leggings. After he came to Lyndon he was a welcome visitor at the home of Horace Leake and Owen McIntee.

He died at his home a few miles from Lansing, at Shinnecan, an Indian settlement in Ionia county. His coffin was extremely rude and in it were placed a pipe, tobacco, hunting knife, birds' wing and provisions. Indians were very fond of whisky and from time to time they would trade furs for it. They were always supposed to step out of the path for a white man, and one day a settler and an Indian met. The Indian was drunk and of course did not get out of the path. The white man would have gotten out of the path but knew if he did that the Indians would no longer respect him. Finally the white man was compelled to knock the Indian down before he could get him out of the path.

About twenty-five years ago a son of chief Okemos visited a few of his old friends in Lyndon. He was from the Reservation at Mt. Pleasant.

There is an old Indian trail running past the Andrew Greening home and is called the Dexter Road. Many old Indian relics have been found in Lyndon. Stone arrows, a stone hatchet and a musket were found in an Indian grave near Lyndon center. Mrs. William Howlett has an Indian necklace made of beads and a stone butcher knife, which were found near a spring on the Bott farm where the Indians used to camp. There was also a birch bark canoe found near Wessels lake half hidden in the leaves. This was about twenty-five years ago.

The first white settler in Lyndon was Mr. Gorman, who filed a claim in 1820 and settled on section 26 and 23 in 1831.

Then the Collins brothers, Celah B. Josiah H. and Harrison W. came to Lyndon in August 1833. All they had for a home until November was a foresters wigwam. They cleared land and in November built the first log house in Lyndon. January 1, 1834 the oldest brother moved into it with his bride.

Later the Collins brothers connected two plains which they called "Collins Plains" and a lake near by "Collins Lake." The lake was later called Joslyn lake.

A few years prior to the first settlement a man by the name of El-nathan Noble went on a hunting tour through Lyndon and gave it the name "The Promised Land."

After the Collins brothers came to Lyndon others followed. The following came in 1835-1836: Abner Bruen, John Green, Henry G. Holmes, Michael Gilman, Samuel Boyce, Nathan Rose, Dr. John Cooper, Abraham

Burgitt, John Twombly, Alfred Bruce, Jasper Moore, William Watts, John Coleman, Hugh Wade, David Coleman, James Stryker, William Wilcox, and George Sellers.

In 1836 Josiah H. Collins set out the first orchard in the township.

In 1836-37 the following came to Lyndon: Horace Leake, Eli Rockwell, Orman Clark, Jesse Rose, Owen McIntee, John and Hugh Cassidy, Joseph Yocum, John and Ira Gifford, John Davidson, Joseph Webster and Stephen Dow with families and friends.

The first white woman in Lyndon was Mrs. Parnelia Collins and the first white child born was Edwin O. Collins. The first marriage within the township was that of Miss Harriet Gifford and Axel Turner.

The settlers soon began to clear the land. They also began to cultivate it.

There was no railroad in Lyndon at that time and they had to go to Ann Arbor for their mail about once a month. It cost them 25 cents to send a letter.

The first saw mill was on the farm of William Fox. There was also a mill, a small factory and a dam site here. At the factory barrels and hoops were made.

The first grist mill was near the home of James Howlett east of Lyndon Center. The first cider mill was on the farm of Robert Johnson. The oldest house in which people are still living is that of Ormond Clark which was built about eighty years ago. Another well preserved house is that of Andrew Greening, which was built of cobblestone in 1861.

Lyndon has numerous lakes and marshes and was a good hunting ground. There were bears, wolves, deer, wildcat and many smaller animals. The settlers could often hear wolves, bears and wildcats in the woods at night. When the first white people came here the wolves killed every calf and pig in the settlement. The farmers organized and went out to hunt them but came back with the usual result of killing deer instead of wolves.

The first private school in Lyndon was conducted by Miss Angel Green and the first district school was erected in the fall of 1837, opening during the winter term, being conducted by John K. Yocum. There are seven schools, in each of the following sections: 9, 14, 19, 21, 23, 32 and 35.

The schoolhouses were more rudely furnished than now. There were from fifty to seventy-five scholars in a school. There were boards nailed up around the wall for the older ones to write on and benches for seats.

The pupils of the three schools, Howe, Lyndon Center, and McIntee, used to go together and have Lyceums. Many men and women from these schools became public speakers. After their Lyceums they would often have a "spelling match." Most of the scholars were excellent spellers. After the spelling match they would have a recess and the boys would wrestle.

The first schoolhouse in the district which I now attend, district No. 14, was built about seventy years ago. It was a frame schoolhouse facing the east. Some of the early teachers were Mr. Griffith, Mr. Barney Guinan, Mary Guinan, Jane Guinan and Mrs. William Cassidy. The oldest person living who went to school here is Mr. John Walsh. He is 85 years of age. He lives in Sylvan but went to school in Lyndon. Mr. Walsh, his children and his grandchildren went to school in the same place but not in the same schoolhouse. The schoolhouse now standing is the third one.

The country was more thickly populated then than now and the people neighbored together more. It was not uncommon for them to have husking bees, sewing or quilting bees, butchering and barn raising.

On moonlight nights the men and women would gather at a farmer's home and the women would cook a midnight supper while the men husked corn.

For their sewing or quilting bees the women would gather at a farm wife's home where there was sewing, sometimes quilts, to do and help her with her sewing.

At butchering time they would gather at each others home and help do the butchering.

When a farmer had a barn to build the farmers would help him and when it was finished the farmer would give a supper and invite all the neighbors.

When any of the people were sick their neighbors had to help them because there were not many doctors or nurses.

The fraternal organization in the township is the Grange. There are Glensiders but no leading chapters.

The only way of traveling at this time was by oxen. There were no stage coaches and people could often be seen going to church with teams of oxen.

There were a few taverns along the road which served as a stopping place for travelers. The lakes of Lyndon are numerous and beautiful. A few of them are pleasure resorts. They also furnish lots of fish. The lakes are as follows: South Lake, Joslyn Lake, Bruen Lake, Clark's Lake, Sugar Loaf Lake, Wild Goose Lake, Half Moon Lake, Smith's Lake in section 8,

Wessels Lake in Section 18, Morman's Lake in section 29, Rock Lake in section 35, and Moore Lake in section 36.

The township is purely an agricultural one. The soil is of sandy loam and some clay. Large crops of wheat, oats, clover seed, rye, potatoes and hay are grown. There are 125 farms in Lyndon. The largest one is that of James Gorman, containing 485 acres.

Lyndon is also noted for its valuable lumber. Some of the best lumber of Washtenaw county came from Lyndon. There were once beautiful forests of oak, hickory, and ash. There are still large woods but nearly all lumber that can be taken from Lyndon has been taken out. About a year ago truck loads of fine lumber went through Chelsea and on inquiring the people found it had come from Lyndon.

In about the year 1855 a cyclone passed through Lyndon and did much damage. The cyclone came from the west and left the trees leaning toward the west. It tore down Patrick McKune's log house and fatally wounded his wife so that she died a short time afterward. She was wounded by a log falling on her. It lifted the roof from Aaron Gorton's house and left it in the spruce swamp. Mr. William Howlett and his sister, who were then five and seven years of age, were carried 3-4 of a mile from the orchard of Clarence Rowe to Klink's lake without being hurt. It uprooted all the trees in Washington Beaman's orchard. After the storm his neighbors helped him plant them again. After the storm a lady's silk dress was found in the village of Dexter. It was identified and returned to the owner in Lyndon.

Mr. Briettensbach died in 1875 from the result of injuries received at the hands of the Marsh brothers, who were drunk. The latter were picking berries on Briettensbach's lands when he ordered them to go away. They resisted and attacked the old man, and punished him so severely that their victim died in about two days. The assaulting party came from Seio.

The highest point of altitude in Lyndon is on what is known as Stoffer's Hill. Other high points are Prospect Hill and Sugar Loaf Hill. From Prospect Hill seven lakes and eight towns can be seen. Sugar Loaf Hill is about 1100 feet above sea level. Jackson, Chelsea, Waterloo and Stockbridge, besides a number of lakes, can be seen.

The watershed of Southern Michigan, which forms the Great Divide, runs through Lyndon. The water runs into the Huron River on one side and the Grand River on the other. The divide runs through Sylvan and the southern part of Lyndon.

About twenty years ago a spring broke out east of James Howlett's farm and flooded the land until it could be stopped. It is now a beautiful spring running into Honey Creek. It runs across the road and is a good place for travelers to stop for a drink.

Lyndon was a solid Democrat township until about six years ago. The first Supervisor elected in Lyndon township was Horace Leake. The expenses of the township the first year were \$37.

There is a poem written about the first Republican election but we have only a part of it which is as follows: Lyndon's sun was setting low

The people of Ireland, though they would make a great show

In order to make the thing look wiser...

They proclaimed Billy Cassidy for their first Supervisor.

Ed Wessel began at that moment to stare.

For he knew that Pat had them fast by the hair.

He hitched up the nag and away he did go

In search of a man by the name of George Rowe.

He found him at home just feeling his flock.

"Come in," said George Rowe.

"There is no use to knock,

I know you have business for there was caucus today.

And bog-trotting folks are having their way."

"Just put your name at the top of this ticket

And Monday next week your friends will elect it."

Election day came, the clique was all there.

They turned out in flocks as they do at a fair.

There was Flinnigan, Flinnigan and Jimmie O'Neil

And another bog-trotter without any tail.

—Written by Geo. MacCulloch.

Mr. Rowe was elected the first Republican Supervisor.

In 1871 a company tried to put a railroad through Lyndon but being unsuccessful they leased the land to the New York Central railroad for ninety-nine years.

Some Civil war soldiers from Lyndon are as follows: Captain McGuire, Ed Gorman, Charles Sawyer, George Sellers, William H. Collins, Edward Gorman, Luke Riley, Fountain Bott, Parker Bott, Henry Okay, Irvin Collins, Robert John Prendergast, Thomas and Frank O'Neil.

The two Fredernast brothers were killed in the same battle while one

was trying to save the other.

Soldiers that served in the War from Lyndon are as follows: Floyd Rowe, Rudolph Otto, A. Doll, Will Hart, Yettah, Roland Kune, John Boyce, Herbert J. Kune.

Corporal Herbert J. McKune, Co. D. 5th Marines, was killed in action, October 4, 1918, in the battle of the Marne. He is now buried in Chelsea in the Mt. Olivet cemetery. In honor of him the American Legion Post of Chelsea has been named the Herbert J. McKune Post.

John Boyce died at Syracuse, N. Y.

Mary McIntee, who was a nurse in the World War, went to Camp Uter May 1, 1917, and served during the influenza epidemic. On May 5, she went to East View, N. Y. and served until the end of the war. She died at Detroit, Michigan on July 31 1921.

Some important people from Lyndon township: James Gorman, was State Representative, State Senator and Representative in the National Congress in 1892 and 1894. G. W. Fahner, who is a physician at Chelsea; Dr. John Riley, who is a physician in Stockbridge, Wis.; Dr. Appleton, Wisconsin; Dr. Rowe, a physician in Stockbridge, Wis.; Riley, who founded the school girls in Adrian; Mr. Geo. Greening, who is a lawyer in Detroit, and Cassidy and Dr. Will Conklin.

Dr. F. R. Gorton, head of Science Department at Michigan State Normal College, and Dr. Avery, prominent banker of Los Angeles, California, also came from Lyndon.

Dr. Cassidy went to the

which I now attend. There is an old Baptist church in Lyndon but no services are held there. It was dedicated in 1887 and services were held there intermittenly for twenty years. Most of the people attend church at Chelsea, Waterloo or Unadilla.

Lyndon is still a prosperous township although there have been cities, towns, or factories built in a very beautiful township with lakes, high hills, low valleys, and springs winding in many directions. Many people come every year to beautiful pleasure resorts at the lakes. From the high points of the township beautiful views may be had.

The people of Lyndon may feel proud of their township and its illustrious men that once called Lyndon as their home.

TOOK ODD BELIEF FOR

Description by Aristotle of Birds Never Existed Makes Humorous Reading Today.

Aristotle was one of the great minds of all time. His philosophical deductions and reasoning powers never been surpassed, but like another great genius he often fell into the mistake of accepting common positions for truth. He was not self an observer, and his dependence upon the observation of others led him into ridiculous errors. He wrote in this fashion concerning phoenix, a fabulous bird which existed.

"The Ethiopians and Indians of birds of varied coloring and scribbled; of the phoenix of most noteworthy of all. It is scribbled to be of the size of a peacock with golden sheen about the neck purple otherwise, carried with feathers on a tail of blue, and tufts beautifying the face and feathers crown and head. It says that in Arabia it is considered to the sun and lives for years. When it grows old it itself a nest of eggs and frankincense. In this it dies from its bones and narrow ducted what seems a small worm it afterward becomes a chick."

Of the pelican he wrote: they find their young killed by pent they mourn and beat their upon their sides, and with the discharged they thus bring back the bodies of the dead."

ROCKS THAT PUZZLED DA

Great Naturalist Could Offer Explanation of Peculiar Land South American Coast.

To the average reader the name St. Paul's Rocks is unfamiliar, average geography and map mention of St. Paul's Rocks. They of course, uninhabited. The known island or rather group, degree above the equator and miles off the coast of South America.

In the entire breadth of the there is probably no land more. The Rocks measure only 1,400 feet in length and only feet in width. There is no worth the name the only containing a narrow inlet but a few width. As far as the records it has only been visited two times in the last 50 years.

The most famous visitor to Rocks was, doubtless, Charles Darwin who landed there and made minute investigations. His discovery of this is contained in his on volcanic islands. Darwin after careful investigation the Rocks were not of volcanic. They lie much too far south to be a part of the fabulous of Atlantis. In his report says that the island was composed of rocks unlike any he had ever seen and that he was unable to ascertain them by any name.

FRANCISCO

Earl and Harold Walz entertained the Young People's Society of St. John's church Saturday evening at their home south of town. The young people, with invited guests, numbered sixty, all of whom enjoyed a social evening after the devotional service.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Parma, have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Lucile, to Sheldon H. Frey of Francisco, Saturday, May 12. The ceremony was a quiet affair, held at Pontiac, where Mr. Frey is employed. They were attended by Miss Valerie Middle and Russell Surbrook of Jackson and as a guest, Leonard C. Erickson of Detroit, a particular friend of Mr. Frey's. After the ceremony the young people went to the Mandarin Inn, where a delectable dinner was served. They will be at home at 51 Pine street, Pontiac, after June 1. Both young people are well known in this locality, both having finished from the Grasse Lake high school. Mr. Frey with the class of 1917, Mrs. Frey with the class of 1921. Their friends wish them good luck along their journey together.

ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.
Low Mass at 8 a. m.
High Mass at 10 a. m.
Baptism at 11 a. m.
Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

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CHURCH CIRCLES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor.
Public worship 10:00. "Moral Insanity."
Sabbath school 11:15. "Brave Reformer."
Epworth League 6:30. "What the Bible Means to Me."
Junior League 6:30. "Notes on Pastor's Sermon."
Evening sermon 7:30. "The Story of a Compromise."

The sermon Sunday morning will be based on the story of the Prodigal Son. This experience viewed from a practical standpoint, not a much theological. A type of universal experience. The evening sermon has its foundation in "the house of Rimmon" with Naaman. How he lost his influence with God. How we lose our influence with God. Come to the services. We had fine audiences both services Sunday. It speaks well of the fine appreciation we have of Mother's Day. The Sunday school was a record breaker—138 present, \$7.71 collection. The Leagues were well attended.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Near Francisco, Mich.
Rev. Carl Eitel, Pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. morning worship. Rev. Fred Thomas of Ann Arbor will preach.
8 p. m. Mission program. Mrs. Walker, of Grasse Lake, will speak. Everybody welcome to worship with us. Come.

CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Lloyd Wallace of Ann Arbor, will conduct services Sunday morning.
Sunday school at the usual hour. No evening service.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.

Sunday, May 20th:
Sunday school 9:15.
English service 10 o'clock.
Holy communion 11:15.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends for their assistance in saving our home and other farm buildings from destruction at the time our barns were burned recently. Also the men who so willingly helped during the past week in sawing and preparing timber for new barns and the neighbor ladies, who assisted in preparing meals. The kindnesses thus shown us are deeply appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pinkbeiner.

SYLVAN

Clarence Widmayer of Jackson, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. F. G. Widmayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mast of Chelsea, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahrner.

Adelbert Scheuk has under construction a new garage of cement blocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longway, who have been living with John Foster, sr., are moving to Freedom this week.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Gloria May, to Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, jr., of Toledo.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Emmett Dancer and family of Lima Center, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten.

The following relatives attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Tefft of Marshall Tuesday: Reuben Keeler, Mrs. A. K. Collins, Mrs. Adam Kalmboch, J. A. Lincoln, Clyde and Gilbert Main and Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten, and one sister, Mrs. Martha Keeler.

Mrs. Rhona Peterson spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Orbring.

Mrs. Lulu Panzer spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ben Straub.

The next regular Gleamer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten Thursday night, May 17th.

Miss Mabel Notten has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Heininger.

CHARLES M. GLENN

The North Lake relatives of C. M. Glenn have received the announcement of his death at his home in Lindsay, California. Mr. Glenn was born at North Lake, November 12, 1852, and was a son of B. H. and Lydia A. Glenn, pioneer settlers of North Lake. He was united in marriage with Jennie M. Webb February 25, 1879. In 1889 they moved to North Dakota and about ten years ago they moved to Lindsay. He is survived by his wife, one son, two grandsons, two brothers, Alfred Glenn of Detroit and Rupert Glenn of Howell.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our loved one, James Hoylett, Mrs. M. F. Yocum, Mrs. T. J. Peeters, A. E. Taylor.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings. Also the minister for his consoling words and the choir for their beautiful music. Elmer E. and Clarence A. Bertke.

NOTICE

To the members of Vermont Cemetery Association—The annual dues of \$1.50 are now due; please leave the same at the Kempf Bank on or before June 1st.

LYNDON

The teachers and pupils of Lyndon are to be congratulated upon the fine presentation of the community pageant which was given at Lyndon Center Friday afternoon, May 4. The following schools were represented: Lyndon Center, No. 11, teacher, Lelah Ellsworth; Collins Plains, No. 5, teacher, Katherine Giltner; McIntee district, No. 12, teacher, Mrs. Bessie Barber; and Lakeview, No. 10, teacher, Mrs. Veva Kalmbach. The exhibition of the maps and essays was the best of its kind ever seen in Lyndon. A large crowd was present, which shows that Lyndon township is becoming alive to the fact that our boys and girls are making great progress in many lines.

LIMA FARMERS' CLUB
Mothers' Day was observed by the Lima and Vicinity Farmers' Club at their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shairer Thursday afternoon, May 10th. Program:

Music—Shairer Trio.
Roll call—Something about mother.
Reading—Mrs. Otto Luck.
Music—Shairer Trio.

Topic—Advantages and disadvantages of farm life.
Reading—Mrs. A. J. Easton.
Music—Shairer Trio.

Supper was served at the close of the meeting. The tables were beautifully decorated in purple, yellow and white.

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Fine Funeral Furnishings. Calls answered promptly day or night

WANT COLUMN

NOTICE—Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. Work guaranteed. 304 W. Middle street or phone 182. Conrad Schanz. 4-261f

AM BOOKING orders for Ferris strain White Leghorn baby chicks. Also eggs for hatching. Sam Stadel, phone 154-F14. 4-19tf

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

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. 3-8tf

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

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

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

WANTED—A second hand dresser and kitchen table. Must be in good condition. P. O. Box 251. 5-17

Millen's Busy Store--Ann Arbor

CONTINUED ALL THIS WEEK Ann Arbor's Greatest Dollar Day Sale

Dress Sale Silk Sale Wash Goods Sale

Surely As Welcome as the Flowers In May. The Curtain Rises On A Week of

Bargain Surprises

Thousands of yards of Fine Silks at Big Savings. Two Lots—

\$1 and \$1.39 a yard

Our Greatest Dress Sale

This statement is made and emphatically backed up to the letter. Its our greatest Dress Sale—it is a common sight to see women buying three and four dresses at a time at this

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All sizes.

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Uncle George, Pianist

Uncle Bert, Trombonist

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Give them jewelry for its sentimental value.

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Men's Watch, Gold Filled Watches, from \$15.00 up.

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Pearl Beads of finest quality and lustre, ranging from 15-inch to 36-inch in length, with prices to correspond.

A Diamond Ring, beautiful white stone, basket mounting, from \$20.00 up.

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\$10.00 REWARD will be paid by us for return of keys attached to a Peerless key check bearing the number 3852. Send postpaid to Peerless Key Protective Service, Angola, Indiana. 5-24

FOR SALE—8-room house, all modern, oak finish down stairs, cement block garage. Lewis Yager, 433 McKinley street, Chelsea. 7-19

FOR RENT—7-room house. Inquire phone 88. 5-24

WANTED—Person who took black music stand from town hall following Senior play, either by mistake or otherwise, to return same to P. M. Broesamle. 5-17

FOR SALE—Coal or wood range in good condition. 236 East Middle street. 5-24

NOTICE TO FARMERS—I have a registered Poland China stock hog for your service, at the farm. A. B. Skinner. 5-24

WANTED—25 acres of marsh land with a small lake in center the more mud the better. Now is the time to list your farms for our big fall catalog. We do not list exclusive. Write H. E. Haynes, representing Michigan Farm Agency, Ypsilanti, Mich. 5-31

WANTED—Manager for Branch Store in Chelsea. No experience necessary; \$500.00 required; secured by sample stock; \$400.00 per month up. United Tire Stores, Room 511, 172 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 5-17

EXCHANGED cap at M. E. church Sunday. Person having wrong cap please notify G. A. Kimball, phone 159-F13. 5-17