

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

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1923.

VOLUME 52, NO. 43.

Enamel Your Car

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VALENTINE'S
VALSPAR
ENAMEL

HEAT PROOF
WATER PROOF
WEATHER PROOF

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STAYS BRIGHT

DRIES HARD IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

You can refinish your Ford for \$2.10. Increases its value \$50.00.

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Flowers for All Occasions

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SHUT out mosquitoes and flies. Avoid the terrible risk of typhoid and malaria infections. Screen your windows and porches NOW. Specify "PEARL" because it is sanitary—handsome—as near rust-proof as screen material can be. This is due to its metallic coating, a special process which insures long life.

Look for the copper wires in the selvage that you may be sure you are getting genuine PEARL.

HOLMES & WALKER

We Always Treat You Right
Phone 35

or results try Standard Want Column

CHELSEA MAN TO OPEN PHARMACY

Michigan Center Will Have Drug and Soda Fountain Business Added to Growing Commercial Interests.

Another of Chelsea's native sons has embarked on the sea of commerce and bids fair to have his efforts crowned with complete success. The last Chelseaite to venture is Clare H. Fenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Fenn, local drug and grocery dealer.

Mr. Fenn, junior, has announced his intention of opening a drug and soda fountain business at Michigan Center, a rapidly growing town of approximately 1300 people, located about four miles this side of Jackson. Orders for fixtures and stock have been placed and it is expected that the new place will be opened to the public in the course of another three or four weeks.

Mr. Fenn is well known in Chelsea. Completing his school education here, he pursued a course in pharmacy, and for several months has been employed in the Trumble drug store in Jackson. Not being content to remain within the confines of "the other man's" business he has decided to branch out for himself, quickly grasping the opportunity presented in the Michigan Center opening. There, it is expected, his initiative and resourcefulness will win for him a rapidly growing business and influential position in the town.

Michigan Center is fast attracting the attention of the commercial world. A suburb of Jackson, it is situated on the D. U. R., M. U. R., and M. C. railroads, and next year expects to have a banking institution and postoffice to add to its individuality. The Standard, with all of Chelsea, extends best wishes to Mr. Fenn for a prosperous career in the new location.

SALINE RESIDENTS FOUND DEAD IN CELLAR

The residents of Saline were considerably shocked Friday when neighbors discovered that Mrs. Ada Davenport had been murdered and two hours later her husband was found dead in the cellar of the home. Both had had their throats cut. The husband, Everett Davenport, was 60 years of age. The couple had been residents of Saline all of their lives and for the last 15 years had resided in the village.

Davenport, who had been in poor health for some time and who was thought to have been mentally unbalanced, killed his wife and committed suicide, according to a verdict returned by a jury drawn by Coroner Edwin C. Ganzhorn.

The discovery was made by Mrs. Austin White, who visited the Davenport home about 11 o'clock that morning and, in going to the kitchen, saw blood on the floor and a form lying in a corner. Mrs. White hastened to the home of Mrs. George Burkhardt, a neighbor, who called Dr. Wallace, village health officer, who found Mrs. Davenport's body. Her throat also was cut.

A sister of Mr. Davenport, Mrs. George Bradley, lives in Lansing, while a niece and nephew of Mrs. Davenport, Clyde Gauntlett and Mrs. Edgar Forsythe, reside in Kalamazoo.

MISS KATHRYN HOOKER

Miss Kathryn Hooker was born in Chelsea and died in Maplehurst hospital, Ann Arbor, Friday morning, May 18, 1923, after an illness of several weeks.

Miss Hooker was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Hooker and had spent nearly all of her life in Chelsea. By occupation she was a milliner and for several years she conducted the business established by her mother, but for the past two years she had been employed as a trimmer in the millinery department of Mack & Co. at Ann Arbor.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. C. Higgins, three nieces and a nephew, residents of Pasadena, California, and one niece, Miss Merry Shaw, of Ypsilanti.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from her late home on East Middle street. Rev. C. L. Adams of Hudson, a former pastor of the Chelsea M. E. church, conducted the services. Burial in Oak Grove cemetery, Chelsea.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Fray of Ann Arbor, C. E. Babcock and L. C. Watkins of Grass Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lighthall of Detroit, Arthur and Alva Watkins, Misses Lillian Hawley and Elan Higgins of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zinke of Cleveland.

India's Giant Bamboo.
The giant bamboo of India blossoms at the age of forty years and then dies. It produces large numbers of seeds, which the natives use for food if they can live until the crop matures.

Mrs. Ray Aldrich spent Wednesday in Jackson.

MACHINERY SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Buyers Present From Nearby Cities Purchase Equipment at Large Discount.

The auction sale of the machinery and small tools in building No. 7 of the Lewis Spring & Axle Co. was held Monday afternoon and all of the equipment offered by the auctioneers from Chicago was sold to the highest bidder. The shafting in the building remains intact and was not offered for sale.

The bidders present were from Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Chicago and at no time during the sale did any of the buyers show any disposition to outbid his competitor with any very material raise in the price offered for any article.

The prices that were paid for the various pieces of the equipment, according to the estimate of persons familiar with that class of machinery, was considerably less than its real value when it is purchased from the manufacturers.

All bidders were required to make a deposit of 25 per cent on all of their purchases. All of the articles are to be removed from the building by Saturday evening of this week, and a number of men are at work dismantling and moving the machinery.

WALKER'S MINSTRELS HERE SATURDAY

Return of the Old Fashioned Genuine Minstrel With Band and Orchestra Expected to Bring Large Crowds to Hear Them.

Headed by Prof. Stanley's Gold Band and features characteristic of their particular entertainment, the Walker Minstrels will visit Chelsea Saturday in their tour of the state of Michigan this summer.

Unlike the average run of shows which have been seen here in recent years, Walker's Minstrel company comes with an outlay of genuine minstrel ability, the old time kick and humor which make their audience laugh until their sides ache for a week following their performance.

The company, which is composed of approximately fifty people, is one of the old time traveling concerns of the road, Walker's Minstrels having been known to the theatre going public for the past twenty years and the entertainment which will be given here Saturday evening, May 26, is the result of experience gained in extensive minstrel work, and in gathering together this elaborate company of minstrel artists who will amuse Chelsea audiences. "Nothing like it has been shown in Chelsea this season and it is expected large crowds will turn out to take in a "real minstrel."

CUSTER BRIGADE WILL HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

The Custer Michigan Cavalry Brigade will hold its twenty-second annual reunion at Grand Rapids June 5 and 6. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Pentland. Following registration, regimental reunions will be held the afternoon of the first day, with the brigade dinner that night. A business session will occupy the second day. Members representing the First, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Michigan Cavalry, led by General George A. Custer, took part in 57 engagements in the Civil war.

R. S. Whelan, of North Lake, served during the Civil war and is a member of this brigade.

PLEASANT LAKE GRANGE

The Pleasant Lake Grange No. 1669 will hold its regular meeting in the Freedom town hall Monday evening, May 28, at 8:30. This will be an open meeting. Everybody welcome. Program as follows:

Song by Grange.
Vocal solo—Theodore Kuhl.
Recitation—Memorial Day. Desolyn Koebbe.
Recitation—All Unset. Lucile Kuhl.
Monologue—Aunt Jerusha Visits the City. Laura Feldkamp.
Essay—The Home Reading Table. Mrs. Elsie Reno.
Recitation—In Flanders Fields. Elsie Kuhl.
Recitation—Answer to In Flanders Fields. Desolyn Schneider.
The Influence of the Home in Making Character. Mrs. Nellie Kuhl.
Recitation—A Frog in the Throat. George Henry Koebbe.

What is an adequate price for potatoes, corn, wheat and hay? Henry Ortring.
Chip basket—Lydia Buss.
Topic for discussion—What Causes Our High Tax Rate? How Can We Remedy It? Opened by Edwin Zinke.

Pantomime—The Lamp Went Out. Reader, Mrs. Alma Kuhl. Pantomimists, Florence Koebbe, Laura Feldkamp, Clarence Buss and Walter Russ.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM AT TOWN HALL

Patriotic Program of Music and Addresses Will Characterize Observance of Day in Chelsea.

The Decoration Day exercises will be held in the Sylvan town hall at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 30. The members of the G. A. R., W. R. C., and The American Legion will take an active part in the exercises.

The program in the hall will be as follows:

Star Spangled Banner—Band.
Invocation—Rev. C. S. Risley.
Song—Male Quartet.
Reading of Logan's Orders—C. E. Bowen.
Music—Band.
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Dor is J. Foster.

Song—Pupils of the Public School.
Song—Male Quartet.
Song—Pupils of Parochial School.
Address—Prof. T. H. Reed of Ann Arbor.

America—Band.
Benediction.

At the close of the services in the hall a line will be formed headed by the band, various civic organizations and a march will be made to Oak Grove and Mt. Olivet cemeteries, where the graves of the departed soldiers and sailors will be strewn with flowers and the final exercises of the orders will be carried out.

BANK BANDITS NOT LOCATED

Escape With Small Amount of Money After Wounding Cashier and Robbing Bank Customer.

Last reports available concerning the shooting and wounding of Cashier William B. Redfield, and robbing of the Onsted State Bank, at Onsted, late Tuesday, were that the bandits were still at large and sheriff's posse were continuing the search today. Redfield was shot in the lower right arm as he swung around in his chair to obey the command of the bandit that he hold up his hands.

Miss Ethel Wood, an employee, was in the bank at the time, and when commanded to throw up her hands, dropped from sight behind the counter instead.

A customer, entering the bank as the bandits were leaving, was backed against the wall and relieved of \$10. The bandits then proceeded across the street, driving out of town at a leisurely gait. They secured about \$140, but dropped \$800 on the bank floor in their haste to get out of the building.

SUSPECT TAKEN IN HILLSDALE MURDER

Nightwatchman Shot and Instantly Killed by Prisoner on Way to Jail for Questioning.

Lawrence Galloway, 20, was arrested Wednesday, at Fort Wayne, Ind., and confessed to the killing of Nightwatchman William Kemp, at Hillsdale, Mich., late Tuesday night. Kemp was shot through the head by a prisoner he was conducting to the town jail for robbery of a Reading store.

Report of the hold-up of the store of Toney Buscano, at Reading, reached Sheriff Bates of Hillsdale county, who investigated, secured a description of the man who perpetrated the crime, and furnished it to officials of surrounding towns. Marshal Kemp of Hillsdale, seeing a man purchasing gasoline at a Hillsdale garage, and answering the description of the man sought by Sheriff Bates, proceeded to arrest him and was on his way to the jail for questioning, without searching his prisoner. After walking a short distance, the man whipped out a revolver and shot four times, one bullet piercing the brain of the marshal, who died instantly. Following the shooting the bandit returned to the garage, paid for the gasoline bought and drove away in a high powered car, later found to be the property of E. C. Hanes, of Ft. Wayne, and stolen in that city early Tuesday.

NORTH SYLVAN GRANGE

The next meeting of the North Sylvan Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ives, Friday evening, May 25. Program as follows:

Song—Battle Hymn of the Republic.
Recitation—O. W. Kaimbach.
Discussion—What does 100 per cent American mean?—G. Crafts. How shall we Americanize foreigners?—Roy Ives. How many foreigners can we assimilate. H. Knechtbocker.
Recitation—Florence Laird.

FREEMAN'S

Let Us Smile

The thing that goes the farthest towards making life worth while,
That costs the least and does the most is just a pleasant smile,
The smile that bubbles from a heart that loves its fellowmen
Will drive away the cloud of gloom and coax the sun again,
It's full of worth and goodness, too,
With manly kindness blent—
It's worth a million dollars, and doesn't cost a cent.

FREEMAN'S

The Busy Store on the Corner

ANNUAL PLANT SALE

—AT—

O. D. SCHNEIDER & CO.'S STORE

FROM

May 19 to June 2 Inclusive

Grand Display of Choice Plants
Consisting of Ornamental, Vegetable, Bedding and Flowering

THE CHELSEA GREENHOUSES

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A COMPLETE

LINE OF

BUILDING HARDWARE



Door-knobs, hinges, locks, drawer-handles and dozens of other articles of Building Hardware, farm implements, Gale Sure Drop corn planters, spring and spike tooth drags, garden cultivators, lawn mowers, garden hose, rakes, hoes, sprayers, etc.

Save money by ordering from us.

CHELSEA HARDWARE COMPANY

GENERAL HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS, FURNITURE

Phone 32, Chelsea, Michigan

Princess Theatre

Saturday, May 26

Tom Moore
in

"FROM THE GROUND UP"

from the story by Rupert Hughes, written in his clearest vein, Helene Chadwick is the leading woman.

Round 4 of
"The Leather Pushers"

Sunday, May 27

"AFFINITIES"

Starring Colleen Moore and John Bowers.

A riot from start to finish and the best tonic for the Volstead and Sunday Blues.

A Mack Sennett Comedy.

"She Sighed by the Seaside"

Wednesday and Thursday, May 30 and 31

"THE MAN FROM HOME"

with James Kirkwood

Booth Tarkington's famous romance, produced with an all-star cast and actually filmed in the beauty spots of America, England and Italy.

Cast includes Anna I. Nilsson and Norman Kerry.

Hearst International News

Special Music

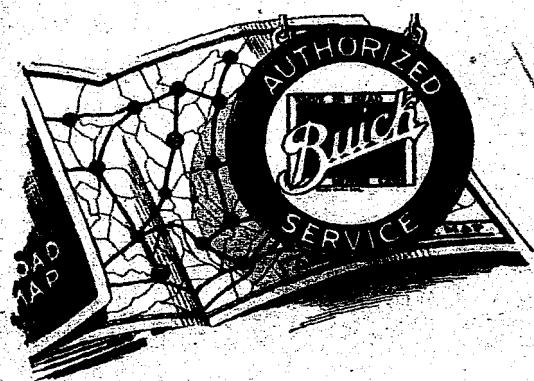
AMONG

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

YOUR GOOD WILL

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There is no better guidepost to the motor lanes of America than the Buick Authorized Service Sign.

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Park Street, Chelsea

5%

On Savings

32 years successful business under State Supervision without loss of a penny to any investor.

8

We pay 5 and 6 per cent on savings and even more on our Cumulative Certificates, which for years past have earned 6 1/2 to 7 per cent. Your money back ON DEMAND with interest or earnings added. Write for booklet!

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LANSING, MICH.

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

The Chelsea Standard

Published every Thursday.

McGURE BROTHERS, Publishers

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Editorial

WOMEN TO THE RESCUE

The warning given to New Jersey leaders of both parties by the State Women's Republican Club that politicians had to clean house if they got the women's support, has been suggested in almost every state in more or less definite form.

Since they got the ballot, women have been doing much in the way of eliminating shady methods, and striving to live up to their promises made to secure equal suffrage. They aren't doing anything spectacular as yet, but of course they haven't had time. They're barely organized and just getting acquainted with things. They didn't promise to reform politics at one sweep. The New Jersey Club women are feeling their way, although getting bolder and ambitious day by day.

Their main anxiety is honesty in politics, a quality heretofore conspicuous for its lack. They demand "open nominations, openly arrived at, the abolition of party graft, proper distribution of patronage" and a score of other trifles obviously easy to secure. They warn both parties that if things aren't done on the level and according to Hoyle, they will vote on the other side next election as punishment. The threat is essentially feminine, and will be obeyed as such.

Like other would-be reformers, women voters attempt to meet practical and concrete situations and facts with idealistic theorizing, which, however beautiful in conception, is often impossible of realization. We grant that politics as such needs purifying most dreadfully. But those women or other idealists who hope to eliminate its more dubious aspects with one application of censure or warning will be disappointed. Too many theories overlook most salient features of elections. Novels and plays often portray an exceedingly holy official opposing base and corrupted grafters, and—of course—becoming a hero in the end. It rarely happens in real life; questions on which officials split are almost never an out-and-out dilemma of right versus wrong.

Nearly always elected and election-seeking politicians oppose each other on questions of expediency, wisdom, or financing a measure, or its desirability with constituents. Most women still seem to think a representative is elected for his personal integrity—or should be. But personal purity is one of the most disregarded qualities in a candidate. Even character is subordinated to brains. For a man is elected, in a democracy like this is nominally, to be the voice of his constituents, to do what they want him to do, to work for them and obey them, and not to do as he wishes. In an emergency he must use his own judgment. Otherwise he finds out what his people want and works for it. If they are ignorant he teaches them. From his vantage he may advise them. But he is an agent for his constituents, paid and expected and trusted to carry out their wishes even if against his own. That is the modern idea of representation. So obviously, the first duty of organized women voters is to educate all voters to conditions, see that the representative knows their wishes and fulfills them, and to keep "interests" and other political influences from interfering with this true representation.

Women are fast coming to the rescue. In saving male voters from the sea of efficiency they may also fall in. Our fire of misplaced zeal may also burn them. But we need something transforming, uplifting, revealing and educating in our voting. If women supply it, we will owe them even more gratitude than before.

VETERANS IN JAIL

Dr. W. F. Lorens of Wisconsin astounded delegates to the national conference of social work in Washington the other day, when he declared that thousands of ex-service men were in prison all over the country with a large majority of them suffering from physical and mental troubles caused by the war, when they fought for the country which jailed them.

He showed that in Wisconsin, for instance, thirty per cent of veterans in jail were still suffering from mental and physical troubles incurred in the war; thirty per cent had committed offenses while dependent on unemployment; fifty-five per cent were mentally sub-normal, and a large number were otherwise irresponsible.

He generalized these figures, and if the situation is true on a large scale as he insists, obviously we have an urgent responsibility. Most criminals are sub-normal and not a few were made criminals by adverse conditions. Veterans who commit crimes face the same penalties as others and usually get the same punishment. But all criminals could be actually made over during their imprisonment if people were sufficiently interested.

ment if people were sufficiently interested.

Veterans in jail. That sounds bad, even if logic did not argue that veterans are not supposed to be superior to misdemeanors any more than other people. But it offers a new incentive for the American Legion and other groups as well as individuals to help remedy the jail system in America, which needs remedying badly. Especially those who owe imprisonment to war wounds need our attention, and of course deserve it. The government—that vague, impersonal thing at Washington—cannot properly care for all veterans, especially after they are discharged. We have a privilege as well as an obligation in looking out after those who kept out nation intact.

A FRENCH GIRL'S HEART

Marie Keith, pretty French girl, drowned herself in Long Island Sound recently after she had followed her soldier sweetheart to America and found him married. She didn't sue him for breach of promise, give interviews to yellow newspapers and have her name and picture spread over New York. She didn't make any scene, tell of any real or imagined scandal, interfere with his home life or die on his doorstep. She didn't even threaten her unfaithful lover. She simply tore up all her letters, got rid of her belongings, even hid her clothes, and went way out on Long Island for her final rendezvous. Here she drew a broken heart in the sand with a stick and walked off a pier. The tides laid her on the beach.

Her story will never be told in full. No one knows anything except bare details. She may or may not have been a noble girl, and her sweetheart may or may not have betrayed her. It is one of those unsolved mysteries which are the more beautiful because no one knows the answer. Marie took her secret under the waves with her. Her sorrow was her own, and however bitter, it ended with her.

Just a simple, sad yet glorious aftermath of two continents. Just another girl whose heart led her on and on to a wall with no apparent way out. Just a love story and another heart torn with grief yet sustained by a maiden's pride. Just the hushed Amen to a vibrant song of joy, dying away to stillness as sunshine of radiant hope gave way to clouds of dark despair.

A MINE CRISIS COMING

The coal miners' union is preparing for a gigantic and final fight for nationalization of mines, and the crisis is not far off, according to ex-Governor John J. Cornwell of West Virginia, an authority on mines. He told manufacturers at their annual convention recently that miners are preparing for a desperate stand for Government control of ownership, which would mean more uniformity and, it is hoped, better working conditions. This age-long desire of the miners seems no nearer to realization by pacific means, so they contemplate war.

Mr. Cornwell makes some very shrewd observations. We know from experience in other fields that the Government is not sensationally more economical or efficient in running mines or railroads than private owners. Coal could not be produced more cheaply, and, of course, miners would as quickly strike against the government as other employers.

Although many people, perhaps a majority along with the miners want Federal control of mines, the question of miners' tactics in seeking that end is raised. Apparently they will strike and stay struck until the United States Government yields and takes over the mines. What kind of democracy, fealty, logic and attitude toward government is this? Is a parent to yield to a sulking child?

Granted that the miners strike against employers, the people and the Government, until to save the Nation the Government takes over the mines. The miners will then seek to regulate their control, and maintain the right to strike again. They will try to fix rates, hours and conditions as they wish. Legislation will be influenced, even coerced. And if the Government tries to oppose the strike, or protect its property with armed guards as do private owners, a shot will start civil war, with perhaps other branches of organized labor behind the miners.

The whole thing has a Socialistic trend, and we neither want nor can make room for Socialism in America. Modern tendencies are toward Governmental ownership or control of such public utilities. It will doubtless come in good time. But the Government should not, and cannot, be forced by any group to take such a step. Any threat against the Government lacks of loyalty.

The miners are not alone in wanting the coal tangle solved. Production, prices and employment must be steady and regular. But no labor union is or can be in position to demand obedience by the Government, even by passively quitting work. The nation would outlaw the union first. Perhaps Mr. Cornwell exaggerates the natural tide of restlessness and dissatisfaction over stationery wages amid rising prices. Perhaps the miners will only continue to agitate for nationalization, and not attempt to fight literally for it. We hope that is true, for we can then help them attain their end. Otherwise not.

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

FOR A LONGER LIFE

We learn with some enthusiasm that within the past decade, man's span of life has visibly increased, and he may now hope to live almost indefinitely if he really wants to. Of course desire must be accompanied by proper effort, but the idea itself is invigorating. We foresee ourselves frolicking about like a child at 102, and actually enjoying life after we have spent the first hundred years—the hardest—in paying off debts and waiting for our enemies to die.

We learn the average man of thirty today may live thirty-five years longer, and the average man of sixty-two has 13.88 more years to live. The average boy baby today may expect fifty-five years of talking about his neighbors and being talked about in turn, while the average woman is promised considerably more birthdays than her grandmother enjoyed.

With only two ailments, cancer and heart trouble, on the increase, we look forward to a time when the once ridiculed germ will be permanently executed and man knows how to take care of his body. There is little use to seek a higher birth rate until the death rate goes down. This seems evident today, and if lap-dogs follow bustles into the discard and children ever become popular pets with women, we may look for plenty of presidential candidates in the year 2123.

Strange that folks will never learn the few simple rules for longer life. They are neither hard to learn nor difficult to live up to, and doctors say nearly all disease, comes from carelessness. Perhaps other folks than newspaper editors find making ends meet such a stretching process that they're too busy to think of rules, even if they thought an added ten years of such life alluring.

Somebody has been writing "poison pen" letters to a number of New York society people, revealing intimate indiscretions, threatening exposure and making charges. The prosecuting attorney cannot get enough witnesses to make a case. Apparently there was so much truth in the letters exposure means more to the victims than punishment for the guilty writer.

BE RID OF THAT ACHE

If you are a sufferer with lame back, backache, dizziness, nervousness and kidney disorders, why don't you try the remedy that your own neighbors recommend? Ask your neighbor!

Mrs. W. D. Arnold, E. Middle street, Chelsea says: "I suffered greatly from dull, nagging backaches and a distressing pain through my kidneys which gave me a great deal of trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills from Fenn's Drug Store helped me wonderfully. They rid me of the backaches and corrected the action of my kidneys. I was better in every way after using Doan's."

The above statement was given July 7, 1909 and on April 27, 1920, Mrs. Arnold added: "I have the same good opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills now as I did when I recommended them before. They cured me and my cure has lasted."

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

Mack & Co

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

HOUSE FROCKS

Are Stylish and Becoming in Mode

House managers now find it an easy matter to have house dresses that are as attractive as their street attire, and at a small cost, too, for the Basement store is supplied with a very comprehensive showing of good looking house dresses at moderate prices.

Bungalow Aprons

In the bungalow apron style there are models ranging from the navy blue percale style to the light colored ginghams. All are in the straight line mode being cool for summer wear and easy to launder.

House Dresses

The house dresses may be had in Barmon and Jiffion makes as well as in other attractive modes. The best quality materials have been used and the styles are all becoming. They are priced from \$2.50 up.

(Mack's Basement Store)

Cut Your Gasoline Expense

You can do it easily by selecting a gasoline which is uniform at all times, which exactly fits the needs of your engine and which can be secured wherever you may be. Miles per gallon is the truly important measure of gasoline efficiency. To cut your gasoline expense you must get maximum mileage. To do this

Buy Red Crown

The High Grade Gasoline

Red Crown will give you more miles per gallon than any other gasoline you can buy, regardless of price, because—

Red Crown Gasoline contains a perfect chain of boiling point fractions, commencing at about 95 degrees Fahrenheit and ending at about 427 degrees Fahrenheit—without a gap.

Red Crown vaporizes to the last drop—there is no waste—every atom is converted into miles—to cut your gasoline expense.

BUY RED CROWN

At the following Filling Stations and Garages:

Walter H. Jones, Drive-In Service

Station

A. R. Jones, Service Garage

C. C. Freeman (General Store)

Buick-Chevrolet Sales & Service (W. P. Schenk & Co.)

And at any Standard Oil Service Station

Standard Oil Company, Chelsea, Michigan (Indiana)



STATE OF MICHIGAN
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
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-

son, 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

it cannot be ascertained in what

state or country they or any of them

reside: On motion of John

Kalmbach, Esq., attorney for the

plaintiff, it is ordered that the ap-

pearance of the said none resident,

whose residences are unknown, to-

ward 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

complaint to be filed, and a copy

thereof served on the plain-

tiff within fifteen days

of service on them or their attor-

neys of a copy of said bill, and in de-

fault thereof that the bill be taken

confessed by the defendants last

named. And it is further or-

dered that the said plaintiff cause

to be published in the

Chlsea Standard, a newspaper print-

ed 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

a week for six weeks, in suc-

cess, or that the said plaintiff cause

any of this order to be personally

served on said last named defendants

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-

dorsed by me:

Edman L. Pray,

Deputy Register.

The land involved in the above

is described as follows: All

certain pieces or parcels of

land in Township of Lyndon, Wash-

tenaw County, Michigan, to-wit: The

half of the east fractional half

of the northwest fractional quarter

Section fifteen, and all land lying

south thereof to a certain creek

lying nearly east and west which

boundary on the south of land

above described.

Said suit involves the title to the

lands and is brought to quiet

title thereto.

John Kalmbach,

Attorney for Plaintiff,

Business Address, Chlsea, Michigan.

It is to certify that this is a true

copy.

Edman L. Pray,

Deputy Clerk. 6-14

No. 17917

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of the County of Washtenaw, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, that by an

order of the Probate Court for the

County of Washtenaw, made on the

day of May, A. D. 1923, four

creditors from that date were allowed

to present their claims

against the estate of Mary Kalmbach,

deceased, and that

creditors of said deceased are re-

quired to present their claims to

the Probate Court at the Probate

office in the city of Ann Arbor, for

examination and allowance, on or

before the 10th day of September

1923, and that such claims will be

adjudicated 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.

Witness my hand and seal of said

Court, Ann Arbor, May 8th, A. D.

1923.

Emory E. Leland,

Judge of Probate.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Express Cars

Eastern Standard Time

Limited Cars

Detroit—8:45 a. m. and every 3

hours to 8:45 p. m.

Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo—9:15

a. m. and every 2 hours to 7:15 p. m.

Ann Arbor and Lansing 9:15 p. m.

Express Cars

Detroit—7:14 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.

every 2 hours to 7:30 p. m.

Ann Arbor—10:25 a. m. and every

2 hours to 10:25 p. m. Express cars

local stops west of Ann Arbor

Local Cars

Detroit—10:25 p. m. To Ypsilanti

only, 11:30 p. m.

Detroit—9:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.

Station of Ypsilanti for Detroit

Wagon for Plymouth and

Ann Arbor

STEVENS & HALLMAN

Attorneys-at-Law

CHLSEA, MICHIGAN

H. H. BEATTY

Chiropractor

Phones Penn Bldg.
Office, 188-W Chlsea
Residence, 239-M Michigan



TABLE TALKS
BY
The Housewife

WHEN your 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
CHLSEA
PHONE 59

RYZON
BAKING POWDER
you use less

DAMAGE DONE BY ICE STORM
Destruction of Trees is Incomparably
the Worst Part of the Whole
Sole Devastation.

One of the most distressing conse-
quences of an ice storm is the irre-
parable damage done to trees. The
telephone and telegraph poles can be
replaced. Wires can be restrung.
Train and trolley schedules can be re-
stored. One and all these are inani-
mate things. But trees are living things
and can no more be restored without a
large time than any other living thing.
It takes a generation to grow a
fine tree, remarks a writer in the
Worcester Telegram. It takes a de-
cade to line a residential district
street with shade, a second decade for
that shade to increase and become an
asset to the neighborhood; a third de-
cade sees the trees which have grown
up with the children become, instead
of a subsidiary attraction, the princi-
pal one in the neighborhood.

Yet in a single night the careful
solicitude, the care and nurture of
the trees is destroyed. The great
limbs which residents have watched
grow for years, the towering tops
which twenty years before barely
came to the porch roof and which for
the last few years have given grateful
shade through the summer and au-
tumn are broken, split and sundered.
The thirty years have gone for naught.

Other ephemeral things, such as
telephone service, trolley schedules
and trains will resume their accus-
tomed routine within a day or two
after the skies clear.

Only the shattered trunk of the
trees untimely cut down by the ice
will remain as a reminder.
It takes a generation of man to
grow a fine tree.

HOW CHARCOAL IS MADE
Method of Burning is Much the
Same, No Matter Where the
Process is Carried On.

The usual method of making or
"burning" charcoal is to build up a
cone-shaped pile of wood, about twelve
feet in height and ten to forty feet in
diameter—leaving a central hole or
chimney; then to burn it from above
downward, and from the outside in-
ward. The trees are cut down in
winter and should be fairly dry. The
wood is built up with the bark out-
ward, the largest pieces being placed
farthest inside, and a covering of
turf, or of charcoal dust and soil, is
placed over the whole, leaving holes
at the sides of the bottom for air.
The first three or four days bring out
the moisture onto the cover. The
openings around the base are then
covered, and holes are made about
halfway up. When the smoke comes
down, and the holes are closed
and other holes are made lower. The
process, which collect when the
charcoal is nearly burned, are re-
moved by means of spades or gaffs.
When the charcoal comes to a point
when it smokes they are covered
and the pile is allowed to cool for
two or three days. Then the charcoal
is "drawn," and any pieces still burn-
ing are quenched with water or oil.

BALL "MADE" VANDERBILTS

Magnificent Entertainment Gained
Family Formal Recognition by Re-
cognized New York "Society."

The Vanderbilts obtained their first
secure foothold in New York's leading
society by a great fancy-dress ball
given by Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt
in her beautiful Fifth avenue house on
the evening of March 26, 1883. It sur-
passed in splendor, in beauty, in bril-
liancy, and in luxurious and lavish ex-
pense any scene before witnessed in
New York. But two or three of the
leaders of New York society, notably
Mrs. William Astor, had never called
upon any of the ladies of the Vander-
bilt family.

According to the generally accepted
story, soon after the announcement of
the forthcoming ball, but before the
formal invitations had been issued,
Miss Carrie Astor, the only unmarried
daughter of Mrs. William Astor, or-
ganized a fancy dress quadrille to be
danced at the ball by several young la-
dies and gentlemen, it being taken for
granted by the Astors that, as leaders
of society, they would, of course, be
invited. Mrs. Vanderbilt heard of this,
and stated in the hearing of some
friends that she could not invite Miss
Astor to her ball, as her mother had
never called upon her. This reached
Mrs. Astor's ears, and soon after she
called upon Mrs. Vanderbilt. She and
her daughter were invited to the Van-
derbilt ball.

Thus did the ball break the last bar-
rier down and the Vanderbilt family
was firmly established among New
York's social leaders.

WEALTH IS MADE PORTABLE
East Indians Convert Savings Into
Jewelry With Which Their Cloth-
ing is Lavishly Decorated.

The city of Darjeeling, on the bor-
der between northeastern India and
south Tibet, is a great market place
for a wide countryside, where the
westerner in the person of the Eng-
lish comes in contact with Tibet,
Bhootia and Nepal.

Except for some savage or semi-
savage peoples, there is nowhere else,
perhaps, such a lavish and widespread
display of barbaric jewelry on the per-
son as one sees in Darjeeling. As
to the habit of all Indians—indeed,
of most Asiatics—the bulk of the na-
tives' wealth, converted into jewelry,
is carried about. Every Sunday morn-
ing in the little stone-paved market
place of Darjeeling congregates a hu-
man medley, a clothing exhibition, an
agricultural display, an outlay of
second-hand desiderata, a jewelry Van-
ity Fair. There is the turban of the
Hindu, the platted straw of the
laborer on the plantations, the fur-
trimmed cloth cap or the Tibetan
mountaineer; face types that grade
all the way from South Indian Tamil
swarthyness to the Parsee and the
high caste Indian Brahmin; from the
"Caucasian elements"; to the pure
Chinese, says a writer in the Christian
Science Monitor.

Milton Writing Lycidas.
Lycidas came to Milton's imagina-
tion or at least to paper, in a very per-
fect form. He writes the first 14 lines,
and then tries the flower passage,
which was evidently haunting his
thought. He sets it down once, crosses
it all out, and then begins over again.
Line 146 was nearer inspiration as first
written: "the muses rose and the gar-
ish columbine"; but perhaps it does
not express his feeling for the flower;
or it did not sound appropriate to
have so gaudy a flower about the dead.
Lycidas calls 148 "mixed fancy and
imagination"; the first version, "every
bud that sorrows livelier wears," is
also mixed, but perhaps less objection-
able than the form we are familiar
with. After the flower passage is to
his mind, he takes a fresh sheet, and
commencing a poem once more, writes
to the end with very little recasting,
except at 53-52, which he thrice revises.
Save for these two difficult parts, Mil-
ton seems to have written Lycidas
with little premeditation, and hence
with ease.—Laura R. Lockwood, in
"Modern Language Notes."

First "Woman's Rights" Exponent.
Saint Birgitta, the only marked per-
sonality of Roman Catholic Sweden
(before the Reformation) known to
the popes, is said to have been the
first apostle of "woman's rights" the
world has known. She pleaded for
"mixed orders" and "mixed convents"

to insure the frank and practical co-
operation of men and women, monks
and nuns, in aiding suffering human-
ity. Her canonization, however, was
due more to the merit of her pilgrim-
ages to Rome and Jerusalem and to
her services in bringing about the re-
turn of the popes from Avignon to
Rome than to her pious and charitable
endeavors, or to the example of ardent
faith which endeared her to her coun-
trywomen, and by which she was bet-
ter known in her own country.

Lever Disappeared.
We were about fourteen years of
age, and very deeply in love. As my
parents would not allow me to have
company, I had to go out on the sly.
In the evening I usually went to
church or the show, and he would or
company me on the way home. One
night as we came up on the porch
and he turned to my good night, my
father opened the door and stopped
out. I looked up at his bleeding eyes
and his stern face and then turned to
look for my lover, but he was out
of sight and never again have I seen
him.—Chicago Journal.

BREVITIES.

Grass Lake—Extensive repairs have
just been completed on the M. E.
church here.

Grass Lake—The Grass Lake Amer-
ican Legion are arranging for the
observance of Decoration Day.

Pinekey—Several new cottages
are being built on both sides of Por-
tage Lake.—Dispatch.

Stockbridge—Manager Bennett has
secured the contract of Eddie Lea to
pitch for Stockbridge this season.—
Brief-Sun.

Millan—The executive committee
of the Millan Local Farm Bureau, at
a meeting held last week decided to
reorganize and be ready for opera-
tion under an amended act of the
legislature.—Leader.

Gregory—Commencement graduat-
ing exercises of the Gregory high
school will be held at Gregory the
evening of May 25. The graduates
of the Unadilla township schools will
receive their eighth grade diplomas
also. A. E. Leonard of Farmington
will give the commencement address.

Brighton—Seven motorcycle cops
are now patrolling the highways of
Oakland county. They will endeavor
to keep down speeding and reckless
driving. A number of arrests have
already been made on Grand River
road. This item should be given con-
sideration by the many Brighton peo-
ple who have occasion to travel the
Detroit road.—Argus.

Ypsilanti—John Keller, now in his
50th year, father of Mrs. D. Z. Cur-
tiss, of Ypsilanti township, is recov-
ering from an operation performed
by Dr. Eberbach in the University
of Michigan hospital last Saturday.
The operation was necessitated by
hardening of the arteries causing
gangrene. Mr. Keller's right leg was
amputated above the knee.—Record.

Ann Arbor—Frank A. Silvers was
elected president, John D. Thomas
chosen vice president and Otto Haas
elected secretary-treasurer of the
newly formed Ann Arbor Lawyers' club
at a meeting held in Joe Parker's
cafe Thursday noon. Louis E.
Burke, V. E. Van Ameringen and Carl
Sturtevant were chosen members of
the executive committee. The club
voted to hold a formal opening and
installation of officers within the
next three weeks.

Dexter—Crystalline Hive No. 145,
L. O. T. M. entertained the County
association, Wednesday, May 23 at
the Dexter Opera house. There were
twelve Hives represented and the
morning session was conducted by
Arbor Hive of Ann Arbor. Dinner
was served at noon to the visitors and
local members who wished, by the
Women's Business club, in Maccahee
hall. The afternoon session was at
the opera house and was open to the
public. Mrs. Priscilla Chase of Ann
Arbor, but still a Dexter member,
gave the address of welcome.—Leader.

Ann Arbor—Twenty three Ann Ar-
bor veterans of the thirty-first Mich-
igan Volunteer Infantry attended the
twenty-second annual reunion of the
regiment in Adrian Thursday after-
noon. They were accompanied by
eight ladies. The veterans were wel-
comed by the mayor of Adrian and
heard speeches from Lt. Col. Fred
Schvebl of Lansing and Capt. Har-
rington, president of the organiza-
tion. The 1924 reunion will be held
in Jackson and Ann Arbor will wel-
come the veterans in 1926. The con-
vention city appoints its own officers.

Novell—The faculty, pupils and
their parents out at the old Kneeland
school district, are planning a real
alumni reunion and banquet of all
former pupils and teachers to be
held at the school grounds Saturday,
May 26. A large invitation list is
being prepared from old records and
from memory, necessarily incomplete.
If you ever taught or attended school
in the Kneeland district, take your
family, a basket of picnic fare, in-
cluding knife and spoon, and get out
there early Saturday morning, May
26, 1923.—Democrat.

Brooklyn—Affairs of the defunct
International Corn Products Corpora-
tion are still tied up in litigation
that looks as though it would be long
drawn out. It is highly improbable
that any popcorn will be contracted
for that plant this season. The De-
troit Mortgage Company holds pos-
session, pending decrees, orders and
rulings in the federal and bank-
ruptcy courts. It is reported that
the finance corporation of Flint has
started action against those who have
refused to make settlement on notes
given for stock, but this report is
not verified.—Exponent.

Ypsilanti—A warrant was issued
Thursday for Wm. Moore on com-
plaint of Philip Hagadon, who ac-
cuses Moore of taking \$10 from his
trouser pockets Wednesday night.
Hagadon stated he was in bed when
Moore rapped and asked admittance.
He stated that he had just counted
his money before retiring and that
no one else was in the room but
Moore. Hagadon is almost blind and
declares that he heard Moore ram-
maging around the bed where the
trousers were hanging. Thursday
morning he missed the money, he al-
leged.—Record. Mr. Hagadon is a
frequent visitor of Chlsea relatives.

MUST SUBMIT TO TATTOOING

Samson Youth Not Considered a Man
Unless He Has Been Ther-
oughly "Decorated."

On the island of Tutuila, one of the
Samson group in the South Pacific,
waves the "Star-Spangled Banner,"
Pango Pango, the harbor of this beau-
tiful island, has been a coaling station
for American battleships since 1872,
but the island itself has been the prop-
erty of the United States only since
1900.

Many old and picturesque customs
still remain in Tutuila. The birth of
a child is an occasion for rejoicing.
A feast is held. The father invites all
his friends. The mother invites hers.
Then there is a regular exchange of
presents. The men present gifts to
the women. This is followed by feasting
and dancing.

A Samson girl is considered a wom-
an the day she marries, which is at
a very early age. But a boy has to go
through more of a process than that
of simply marrying before he is pro-
claimed a man. And the process is so
painful that he does not attempt to
alone. He gathers around him his
young friends of the same age. They
set out together for the tattooer.

To complete the job of tattooing a
boy from the waist to the knee—which
is the correct thing in Tutuila—two
months are required. When his body
is beautifully decorated with interest-
ing designs he is a man.

TIGERS YIELD MANY CHARMS
Natives of Indo-China Make Many
Uses of the "Lord of the
Jungle."

The teeth and claws of a tiger are
used by the natives of Indo-China as
good-luck charms, watch charms, or
amulets, and the teeth are used to
cure dog bites. They are filed down,
and when the powder thus secured is
dissolved in water, it is an infallible
remedy, they believe. A remarkable
belle is that if one makes a cigarette
holder out of the canine tooth of a
tiger that has eaten a man, one can
see the image of the victim, its com-
pleteness depending upon the degree to
which the smoke has colored the tooth.

The natives carefully clean and mac-
erate the nerves of a tiger in alcohol.
The resulting brew is an elixir of long
life. If one eat tiger's liver or tiger's
heart, one's courage in battle will know
no bounds. Among the Moie, after a
tiger has been cooked, its skull and
lower jaw are broken and the pieces
buried separately, to keep the lord of
the jungle's ghost from bringing dis-
turbance and disaster upon the in-
habitants of the village. The whiskers,
the teeth, and the claws are very much
sought after. Ground into fine dust
and dissolved in water, the whiskers
make a supposedly virulent poison.

His Neighbor's Good.
I see all Creatures everywhere full
of their Delights. The Birds are sing-
ing; the Fish are sporting; the Four-
footed are glad of what they meet
withal; the very Insects have their
Satisfactions. 'Tis a marvelous Dis-
play of Infinite Goodness. The Good
God has made His creatures capable
of Delights; He accommodates them
with continual Delights.

Well; is there no way for me to
resemble and

Ford Fertilizer

Ammonia Sulphate—contains 21 per cent Nitrogen.

Try 10-lb. sack on your garden or lawn. Costs 50c for 10 lbs., \$3.50 for 100 lbs.

PALMER MOTOR SALES

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

HARDWARE

We are open for business with a new clean stock of General Hardware, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, Harness and Strap Work, Screen Doors and Window Screens and in fact all the lines carried in connection with a General Hardware stock. We have the best in oil stoves, both Wick and Wickless, at very reasonable prices. We solicit your patronage on a basis of Quality Merchandise, Good Service and Reasonable Prices.

Hindelang & Fahrner

Chelsea, Michigan

Phone 2

GLASS SLIPPER

A Comic Opera in Three Acts

Presented by

High School Chorus

at the Town Hall, May 24

Admission 20c and 30c

Reserved Seats 5c Extra

Good, Quick, Efficient Service and Reasonable Charges

WAGNER & HEWES

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

There is no substitute at any price for an Exide Battery except another Exide. We have the right size for your car.

Palmer Motor Sales

CROSLEY RADIO OUTFIT

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

Jones Garage

Chelsea, Mich.

S. A. MAPES

Funeral Director and Embalmer
Fine Funeral Parlor—Call answered promptly day or night

Musie of Hawaii

One of the earliest musical instruments of the Hawaiians was made from two hollow gourds fastened together in the form of the figure eight. The seeds inside the gourd rattled as they were pounded on a palm mat, making a noise something like that of a tambourine. Thus the rhythmic sound was produced which is a vital element of the modern Hawaiian music. The air was carried on pipes of bamboo and rude clarionets, the whole comprising the orchestra to which the hula-hula girls danced at the religious celebrations in honor of their great god Waken.

An Anecdote

"It is well to leave something for those who come after us," said the man who threw a barrel in the way of the cop who was chasing him.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Astrakhan Caviar.
Astrakhan caviar, produced from the eggs of the myxol of fish that abound the Caspian sea, is known throughout the world. The most famous hotels in America are proud when Astrakhan caviar appears on the bill of fare. Its production is one of the important industries of the city of Astrakhan, at the mouth of the Volga river.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

A. J. Munn of Adrian, was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

Mrs. D. L. Rogers was an Ann Arbor visitor Thursday.

John Kalmbach was in Lansing Monday on a business trip.

C. E. Babcock of Grass Lake, was a Chelsea visitor Friday.

Mrs. Mary Hartford of Plymouth, was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Lewick were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lewick's sister in Ann Arbor.

The Washtenaw County Association of the O. E. S. will meet in Milan on Friday of this week.

Mrs. H. M. Glazier and granddaughter of Ann Arbor, were weekend guests of Chelsea relatives.

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

R. H. Holmes of Battle Creek and Howard Ellis of Grand Rapids, were in Chelsea Monday on business.

Miss Helen Vogel of Detroit, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vogel.

Emanuel Feldkamp has had a new roof placed on his residence, corner of Park and Madison streets.

Fred G. Brosamle of Royal Oak, was a week-end guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fred Kantelehner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and daughter were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGill of Jackson.

Allie Page has charge of an extra crew that is laying new steel rails on the M. C. between Francisco and Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Biggs and daughter, Paye, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baird were guests Sunday of friends at North Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bronson of Detroit, were guests Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. B. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Musson, Dick Clark and Fred Reickoff of Howell, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach and daughter of Sylvan, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalmbach.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Whitaker and son of Flint, spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Chelsea and Ann Arbor.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hadley of Lyndon is under quarantine as the result of an outbreak of measles.

Miss Emma Barth of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Barth of Lima.

Mrs. C. J. Chandler of Grosse Pointe Shores, was a guest Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster.

John Kantelehner of Union City, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kantelehner.

Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Riemenschneider of Detroit, spent the week-end at their summer home at Cavanaugh Lake.

Mrs. Clyde Peterie of East Moline, Ill., and Mrs. Lina Durfee of Ann Arbor, were entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Julia Crowell.

Miss Phoebe Zeeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zeeb of Sylvan, underwent an operation for appendicitis in St. Joseph Mercy hospital at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Misses Gertrude Mapes of River Rouge, and Marjorie Mapes of Olivet, were week-end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes.

Born, on Sunday, May 20, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kalmbach, of Marysville, a son, Mr. Kalmbach is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalmbach of this place.

The farmers in the vicinity of Milan are contemplating forming a Cooperative Association for operating a grain elevator and handle other lines that are used by the farmers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tuomey and daughters, Misses Mabel and Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fredericks of Detroit, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker.

Miss Doris Schmidt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, is a member of the class that will be graduated from the University School of Music this year.

Miss Lena Foster of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Henrietta Abrahamson of Grand Forks, North Dakota, were guests Sunday at the home of their sister, Mrs. Wm. R. Wheeler and family.

Silk Dress Sale

Until Saturday evening we are offering every Silk Dress in our entire stock at exceptionally low prices to reduce the stock to where it should be at this season. The stock is entirely too large for us but this gives you just that much better choice. This sale includes all Betty Wales dresses. Our Sale prices are about half the prices most stores are getting for these dresses.

Prices are \$10.75; \$13.50, \$16.75, \$18.50, and \$22.50

Women's Suit Sale

Your choice of any Suit in our entire stock at

Half Price

Voile Dresses and

Wash Sport Dresses

Are now in stock in abundance. New Dark Voile Dresses with pleated fronts or side panels. Some with silk taffeta band trimmings. Betty Wales Sport Dresses in beautiful bright colors with touches of real hand embroidery or with hand drawn work done by French women in France. Prices are most reasonable, too—\$10.00, \$12.50 to \$18.50.

Saturday Specials

42 and 45 inch tubing, very good quality, for one day only, 31c

Summer Footwear For

Women and Little Folks

Lots of J & K oxfords and strap pumps in patent leather, suedes in grey and black, and vici. There are no better shoes made in America than these well known J & K shoes. Wearing qualities are always most satisfactory. Prices are \$7.50 to \$9.00.

Special this week is a J & K grey suede pump, trimmed with patent leather, \$10.00 value, \$8.00.

New styles just received in pumps of vici and patent leather. Most excellent quality, with very best oak tanned welt soles. Specially priced at \$6.00 and \$6.50.

\$5.00—Women's fine vici black oxfords, with best welted soles, regular \$6.50 values.

Martha Washington turn sole oxfords and strap pumps, very comfortable, good looking and serviceable, at \$4.00 and \$5.00.

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 Negli-

gee 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

Compliments to Graduates -- Jewelry --

The very fineness, the richness, the stability, the power, and the lastingness of jewelry are symbolic of the strides toward success and the attainments of the graduate.

Give them jewelry for its sentimental value.

A few specials on jewelry that appeal to the graduate:—

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

A Ladies' White Gold Filled Wrist Watch, 16 jewel, 25 year case, \$14.00.

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.

We never inflate or over-estimate their value to a customer.

Buy with confidence at

W. F. Kantelehner

The Jeweler

Corner Main and Middle Streets



Mrs. Ed Staple and Miss Eva Melvin were guests of Mrs. F. J. Albertson in Ann Arbor Monday.

Misses Mary and Margaret Miller spent Sunday in Detroit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Taylor and children were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. J. C. Taylor.

F. D. Walker of Pontiac, is a guest at the home of his brother, K. D. Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Faber of Jackson, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faber.

Mrs. Ada Steinbach, who has been spending the winter in Detroit, has returned to Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knapp on Monday entertained at their home on McKinley street, their daughter, Mrs. Carl Braun of Ann Arbor.

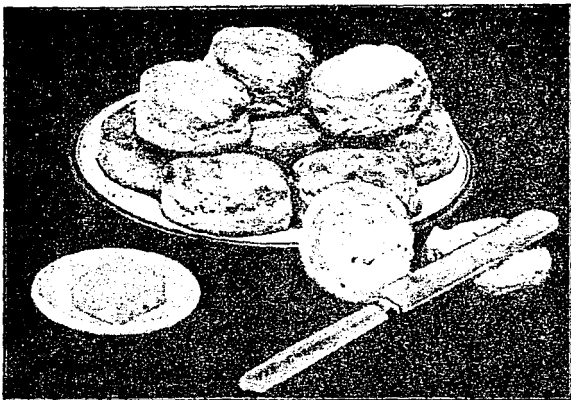
Miss Georgia Russell entertained on Sunday, Miss Lila Poe, of Ypsilanti, Miss Lavern Sly and Norman Hathaway of Plymouth.

Mrs. Ed. Beisel was the guest Friday of relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Wm. Gray spent the week-end with relatives in Ann Arbor.

The postoffice hours for Decoration Day will be from 7 until 9 a. m. The rural carriers will not make deliveries on that day.

BISCUITS, WAFERS AND COOKIES



Parched Cornmeal and Peanut Butter Biscuits.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The home economics section of the Department of Agriculture recommends the following recipes for making three very tasty dishes:

Peanut Butter Salad Wafers.

1 cup cornmeal. 1 teaspoonful salt.
1 cup wheat flour. 1/2 cup milk.
1 cup peanut butter. 1/2 cup milk.

Mix together the peanut butter and the milk, and add the dry ingredients. Roll the dough very thin, and cut it into small squares. Bake in a moderate oven.

Peanut Butter Drop Cookies.

1 cup peanut butter. 1 teaspoonful salt.
1 cup sugar. 1 teaspoonful soda.
2 tablespoonsful lemon juice. 1 cup water.
2 cups flour.

Roll together the peanut butter, sugar, and lemon juice, and add the

flour, in which has been sifted the salt and soda. Gradually stir in the water. Beat the mixture by spoonfuls on a greased tin and bake for about 20 minutes in a moderate oven. If desired, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder may be used instead of the lemon juice and soda.

Parched Cornmeal and Peanut Butter Biscuits.

1 cup yellow cornmeal. 1 cup peanut butter.
1 teaspoonful salt. 1/2 cups water.

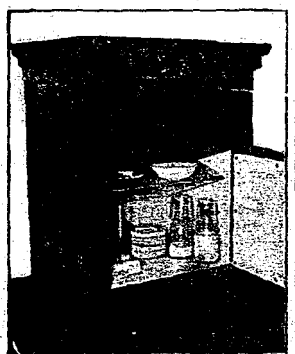
Put the meal into a shallow pan and heat in the oven until it is a delicate brown, stirring frequently. Mix the peanut butter and water, add salt, and beat thoroughly. The dough should be of such consistency that it can be dropped from a spoon. Bake in small cakes in an ungreased pan. This recipe makes 16 biscuits.

KEEP MILK COVERED TO EXCLUDE FLAVORS

Of Considerable Importance That Refrigerator Should Be Kept Clean and Sweet.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the ordinary refrigerator, unless the milk container is in actual contact with the ice, the milk will be colder at the bottom of the refrigerator than in the ice compartment, for cold air settles rapidly. The refrigerator should be kept clean and sweet at all times, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Inspecting it thoroughly at least once a week is a good plan, to see that the outlet for water from the melting ice is open and that the space under the ice rack is clean. The food compartments should be scalded every week.



Put Milk at Bottom of Icebox.

single drop of spilled milk or a particle of neglected food will contaminate a refrigerator in a few days.

Sometimes, in very hot weather, in spite of all precautions, milk sours quickly, even in the refrigerator. This is often due to the fact that the air of the refrigerator, although cool in contrast with the heat outside, is really not cold enough to check the growth of the bacteria in the milk. If a thermometer placed inside registers more than 50 degrees F. the fault cannot be laid entirely to the quality of the milk.

Milk should be kept covered to exclude not only dirt and bacteria but also flavors and odors, which it readily absorbs. It should be kept away from foods of strong odor, such as onions, cabbage or fish. Bottled milk should be kept in the bottle in which it is delivered until needed for use. If serving milk on the table in the original bottle is sanitary. The mouth of the bottle should be cleaned carefully before the milk is poured from it, and only what is needed for immediate use should be poured out. The bottle should be kept covered with a paper cap or an inverted tumbler as long as there is milk in it. New milk should never be mixed with old unless it is to be used at once; the old milk is likely to contain a larger number of bacteria.

Waxed Paper Helps.

No one cares much for the job of cleaning up the skillet or baking dish after fish has been cooked in it. However, a great deal of the disagreeable odor will be eliminated if you line the pan with waxed paper before putting in the fish.

Use Boiling Water.

With most vegetables it is a mistake to wash them in cold water, as they absorb the flavor. Put them into water already boiling.

Cost of Working Horses on Farms

Department of Agriculture Survey Places Figure at \$100 Yearly.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The cost of using work horses on corn-belt farms in 1921 was about \$100 per head, according to a survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture. The total yearly cost of keeping six horses on farms of approximately 100 acres amounted to about \$600. Feed and bedding was about 60 per cent of the total cost of maintenance. Other costs in order of importance were chares, interest, stabling, depreciation, harness costs, miscellaneous costs, and shoeing. The total gross cost was \$106.08 per head from which a deduction of \$6.57 was made for the manure produced, leaving a net cost of \$99.51.

Exclusive of pasture, the annual ration per head consisted of 40 bushels of corn, 25 bushels of oats, 1.5 tons of hay and 1.5 tons of straw and corn stover. During the year, 65 hours of man labor were required to care for each horse. The average farm value of the work stock was about \$122 per head. Actual cash outlay and salable feeds, including corn, oats, hay, straw, depreciation, shoeing and miscellaneous cash costs, amounted to \$64 per horse, or about 60 per cent of the total cost.

Average Work in Year.

During the year each horse worked an average of 723 hours. On the basis of a ten-hour work day, the average cost was \$1.37 per day, or 13.7 cents per hour of actual work done. The horses on some farms worked from two to three times as many hours as those on other farms. Such variations indicate the degree of efficiency with which horses are employed on different farms, and have considerable effect on the cost per hour of work performed. The point is made, however, that while it is not always possible to keep the horses at work continuously, nor advisable to do so for the mere sake of keeping them busy, too many horses or a lack of productive work will inevitably result in a relatively high cost for their use. If conditions are such that it is necessary to keep a surplus horse or two, the practice may not be objectionable if the animals so kept are brood mares and raise a colt each year.

Details of the department's survey are contained in Farmers' Bulletin 1295, entitled "Costs of Using Horses on Corn-Belt Farms." In the bulletin the authors, M. R. Cooper, assistant farm economist, and J. O. Williams, senior animal husbandman, discuss the different phases of horsepower costs and present suggestions for reducing these expenses.

Largest Cost Item.

"Feed and bedding is the largest item in the maintenance of a horse, and hence deserves first consideration in an attempt to reduce costs," says the bulletin. "Although the exact quantity is variable, a good practical guide for the farmer to follow in feeding his horses is to allow 1.1 pounds of grain and 1 1/4 pounds of hay per 100 pounds of live weight for horses at moderate work. For horses at hard work the grain should be increased to about 1 1/2 pounds daily per 100 pounds live weight, but the hay should not exceed 1 1/4 pounds daily per 100 pounds live weight, unless of very poor quality. The use of good pasture in place of the grain and hay ration is not only an economical practice, but also will have a good effect upon the system of the horse. The use of unsuitable feed for the horse is to be recommended. The raising of colts to take the place of worn-out work stock will often aid in keeping down the depreciation cost. With the business established the number of horses kept must be adjusted to the nature of the business and form of management developed. A smaller number than are needed properly to carry on the farm operations may mean a decrease in farm profit greater than the expense of carrying the extra animals needed. A greater number than are needed simply add unnecessary expenses."

Copies of Farmers' Bulletin 1295 may be obtained free upon request of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Experiment With Live Stock at Many Points

At 28 principal points outside of Washington the United States Department of Agriculture is conducting experimental live-stock work. Problems in feeding and breeding of live stock, in the prevention and control of insects, parasites and predatory animals harmful to live stock, and other subjects related to the welfare of the live stock of the United States are studied. The stations have been so located that it is possible to study problems confronting live stock men under conditions similar to the actual conditions on the farm or range. This makes the results of greatest value, because the live stock grower can apply them without great modification.

Plant Some Rhubarb and Asparagus Early

A dozen hills of rhubarb and a row of asparagus, 25 to 50 feet in length, are indispensable in every home garden. They not only give large yields of tender shoots very early in the spring, but also furnish laxative elements generally much needed at that season of the year.

Find Tuberculosis in Hogs Killed in 1922

One of Every Seven Animals Had Dread Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Federal meat-inspection records for the year 1922 show that an average of one hog out of every seven slaughtered in establishments under federal inspection during the year showed lesions of tuberculosis. Altogether, 29,416,429 hogs were slaughtered under federal inspection in 1922, and 5,640,661 of them showed lesions of the disease.

Hogs are infected principally by following diseased cattle in the feed lot and by drinking milk from tuberculous cattle. Because of the short feeding period of hogs, the tuberculous lesions are usually localized; the head and glands of the neck are most commonly affected. However, it is estimated that in 1922 more than \$2,000,000 worth of pork was condemned as unfit for human food on account of tuberculosis. This is but a part of the total loss sustained by the nation on account of tuberculosis in hogs. Animals affected with the disease cannot make the best gains, and the danger to human health is a factor always to be considered.

The vigorous campaign being conducted for the eradication of this dread disease has resulted up to March 1, 1923, in 24,132 accredited herds in the United States, in which more than a half million cattle have been pronounced free from tuberculosis. Every herd that is freed reduces the menace to the hog industry.

Soy Beans With Corn Do Not Lessen Yield

There is no decrease in yield of corn when soy beans are planted with the corn, judging by results at the Ohio experiment station. Over a period of three years each acre of soy beans and corn, planted for hogging down, made 180 pounds more grain to the acre than corn alone.

When planted for silage, corn and soy beans showed even more decided advantages. Corn alone averaged 8.2 tons of silage to the acre; the corn-soy bean combination, 11.2 tons to the acre. The combination proved most profitable in wet seasons. The poorer the soil, the more likely are corn and soy beans to be good business. The corn and soy beans can be drilled together at the same time. The soy-bean seed should be inoculated. Lime the soil, if sour.

Dairy cows receiving corn-soy bean silage need less bran and oilmeal than those receiving corn silage. Figuring the protein at 5 cents a pound, and the carbohydrates at 1 cent a pound, the mixed crop has been found worth about \$6 more to the acre than corn alone.

Advantages of Motor Trucks in Corn Belt

The experience of other farmers who have owned motortrucks is the best guide in determining if one will prove profitable on a farm and if so what size will prove most profitable, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 1314, "Motortrucks on Corn Belt Farms," by H. R. Tolley and L. M. Church of the division of agricultural engineering, is just off the press and gives data based on the experience of over 500 grain and live-stock farmers located in the Corn Belt who have owned motortrucks for more than two years. From these men there has been collected information on size of truck used, cost of operation, amount of hauling done and the advantages and disadvantages of owning a truck. The bulletin is intended for use primarily in the section where the data were collected but will be of interest to farmers in other sections. Copies may be obtained upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

San Jose Scale Pest Attracting Attention

The San Jose scale is attracting increasing attention in Rhode Island, Ohio, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Idaho, Texas and New Mexico. The lime-sulphur spray, according to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture, is not proving as satisfactory as formerly, probably on account of less thorough applications. Well-sprayed orchards, however, have some infestation. In Illinois a large percentage of unsprayed scale was found alive, in some localities as much as 60 to 80 per cent. Some states are recommending lubricating-oil sprays as developed by the bureau of entomology. In Idaho there is very heavy infestation of the scale along the shores of the Snake river and on islands in the river. Fruit orchards adjoining are repeatedly reinfested. At Emmett and Parma apple orchards are infested, even in the best-cared-for orchards. In those the pest occurs on currants, pear, cherry, apple and rose.

Good Returns Can Be Secured From Garden

Most farmers don't think much of the garden, yet this is perhaps the most profitable acreage on the average farm. A good farm garden will almost support a family and leave a surplus of entables for sale. The front-door market isn't a bad proposition where folks travel by automobile.

GAINS 20 POUNDS TAKING TANLAC

Mrs. Lachmaier Declares It Entirely Ended Stomach Trouble.

"Tanlac has completely relieved me of stomach trouble. I thought was hopeless," declared Mrs. Louis Lachmaier, 1514 Akron St., Massillon, Ohio. "My condition had been serious for a long time. I was forced to live off of milk, and was unable to eat any solid food. It simply would not digest, and would bring on terrible pain and violent palpitations. My nerves drove me almost frantic, and for nights at a time I could hardly sleep a wink."

"The Tanlac treatment brought almost immediate improvement, and in a few weeks I was off my milk diet and eating every kind of food. I have taken five bottles now and have more than recovered the 20 pounds I lost during my long illness. My gratitude to Tanlac is boundless."

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

The Unnecessary Sex. Mother (leaving Egyptian room in museum)—What did you think of it, dear?

Dorothy—Well, it was all right, but I don't see why there were so many mummies and no daddies.—Life.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

The Same Old Golf Grouch.

"Has your husband started to play golf yet?"

"I think so. He came home last night as ugly as sin."—Detroit Free Press.

Her Easter Eye Open.

"Your wife is a close observer, isn't she?"

"If you spell it c-l-o-s-e-s."—

Old-Fashioned.

"She's old-fashioned." "So." "She still has a dressmaker come to the house."

If ignorance is bliss there must be a lot of happiness in this world.—Uncle Zeke.

Usually the average man's good judgment shows up a few minutes late.

Garden exercise is as good as golf—and cheaper.

If a skeleton had three feet would it be a bone yard?

Take away women—and men will follow.

Wall HARMONIES

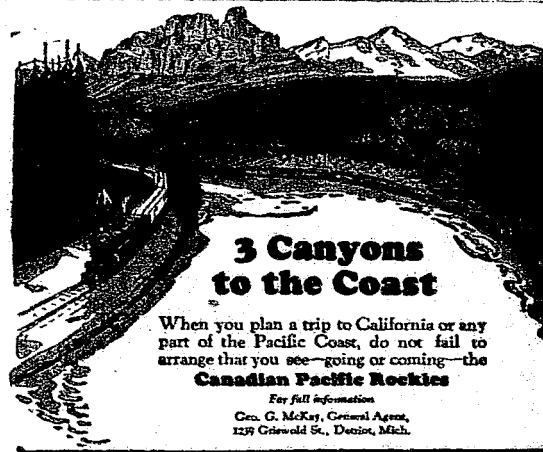
The Cross and Circle is printed in Red on every genuine package



HAVE your interior walls tinted the exact color. Exercise your own good taste in just the color tones to bring out the best features of every room. There is only one sure way.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper



3 Canyons to the Coast

When you plan a trip to California or any part of the Pacific Coast, do not fail to arrange that you see—going or coming—the Canadian Pacific Rockies

For full information
Geo. G. McKay, General Agent,
1279 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH
Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown

SHINOLA is made of the finest wax and oils. It softens and preserves leather. Makes shoes last longer and look better. SHINOLA is quickly and easily applied—shines in a jiffy. Keeps shoes trim and tidy. SHINOLA Home Set makes the home care of shoes easy.



"The Shine for Mine"

Literature.

"What has become of the dialect story?"

"Nowadays they tell it in slang."

Pepys Born 280 Years Ago. Samuel Pepys, writer of the famous diary, was born 280 years ago.

The newest farthest poetry is nothing but gas; you can tell that by looking at the meter.

These slow-motion moving pictures remind a reader of the last hired man he hired.

An undertaker has to look sad no matter how much it pleases him to get the job.

A pretty woman knows best the value of a smile, but all smiles have intrinsic worth.

A man ought to be thankful when his wife declines to accept an excuse when he has none to offer.

To stop a wagging tongue, stop your ears.

Making a Lawn.

"My place is new," remarked a man who bought a home on Alter road, "and the soil doesn't seem to be able to produce a stand of grass. I have been told to plant oats with my grass seed. When the oats come up they are to be cut off and allowed to wilt and die. But their roots help to form a sod. This was a new one on me, and whether it's old or new, good or bad, I don't know."—Detroit News.

The Fishing Hog.

I have my loves and my hates. No words can record my aversion for the person (be he man or devil) who snarls the little fish under size, whose abortive selfishness leads him to continue when the reel is full, and who catches the mother at spawning time. To me he is the human wolverine, the fish gluton; and for him I have loathing as well as hate.—From "Old Black Bass," by Albert Benjamin Cummings.

There are sermons in stones and ice cream in bricks.

When the wife's away the husband may not get gay.

No "kick-back" in this mealtime cup

WHEN you find that coffee makes you nervous, keeps you awake at night, or causes frequent headaches, it's time to change to Postum.

This delicious, healthful cereal beverage gives you all the comfort and satisfaction of your usual morning cup. It has charm without harm to nerves or digestion—cheer without fear of a dangerous "kick-back."

Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either is about one-half cent a cup.

All Around the House

Sweet oil applied to a burn soon alleviates the pain.

Silk hosiery will wear longer if laundered before wearing.

Serve greens in the spring menu. They will help avoid doctors' bills.

Keep all salad dressings in a cool place, but not at freezing temperature.

To remove ink stains from wood make a mixture of equal parts of vinegar and linseed oil. Shake well before using and apply with a soft cloth.

Are Your Children Healthy?

Mothers, everywhere, have found that the safe way to insure the health and normal growth of their children is to give them a pure, easily digested, food tonic such as Father John's Medicine.

This old-fashioned, food medicine is recognized as a Spring Tonic. It is all pure nourishment, being guaranteed free from alcohol and narcotics. Start giving your children Father John's Medicine today and watch them improve.

GREAT VITAMIN STRENGTH
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
PURE NOURISHMENT

Skin Eruptions
Are Usually Due to Constipation
When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowels to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

He was one of the youngest recruits who ever joined the army, and his voice was in the process of changing. Into the company barber shop he drifted, and in tones that were at one moment a growling bass and at the next a feeble treble, demanded a haircut.

"Yes," ejaculated the bewildered barber, looking confusedly at him. "One at a time, please, one at a time."

You Don't Have to Walk a Mile to Buy "Dodd's Kidney Pills"
Patrons of Your Neighborhood Druggist—He Sells Them
Used and Recommended During a Period of Over 40 Years
For Diseased, Deranged and Disordered Kidneys
Prompt Relief of Your Money Back
Large Box 50c
At All Drug Stores
Dodd's Kidney Pills
AMID LAXATIVE NEVER GRIPE

FRECKLES
Now is the time to get rid of these ugly spots

There's no longer the slightest need of tedious treatments of your freckles. An Orlina skin cream is guaranteed to remove these blemishes.

Simply get an ounce of Orlina from any druggist and apply a little at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is a cream that more than makes up for the loss of the skin's natural oils and gives a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double-strength Orlina, as this is the only one that will make your skin as soft as velvet and rid of freckles.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes itching, dandruff, and keeps the hair clean and healthy. It is a hair cream that makes the hair shine and keeps it from falling out. It is a hair cream that makes the hair shine and keeps it from falling out.

EYES SORE? EYE WATER
Dr. Isaac Taylor's Eye Water is a sure cure for all eye troubles. It is a sure cure for all eye troubles.

DAISY FLY KILLER
Kills all flies, mosquitoes, and other annoying insects. It is a sure cure for all insect troubles.

ASTHMA
Dr. J. B. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is a sure cure for all asthma troubles. It is a sure cure for all asthma troubles.

DR. KELLOGG'S
A sure cure for all ailments. It is a sure cure for all ailments.

The Light of Western Stars

A Romance

By Zane Grey

Copyright by Harper and Brothers

"HURRY, MADELINE!"

SYNOPSIS.—Arriving at the lonely little railroad station at El Cajon, New Mexico, Madeline Hammond, New York society girl, finds as one to meet her. While in the waiting room, a drunken cowboy enters, asks if she is married, and departs, leaving her terrified. He returns with a price, who goes through some sort of ceremony, and the cowboy forces her to say "Yes." Asking her name and learning her identity the cowboy seems amazed. In a shooting scrape outside the room a Mexican is slain. The cowboy is a girl, Bonita, takes his horse and escapes, then conducts Madeline to Florence Kingsley, friend of her brother. Florence welcomes her, learns her story, and dismisses the cowboy. Come, Stewart, next day Alfred Hammond, Madeline's brother, takes Stewart to task. Madeline exonerates him of any wrong intent. Alfred, son of a wealthy family, had been dismissed from his home because of his dissipation. Madeline sees that the West has redeemed him. She meets Stillwell, Alf's employer, typical western ranchman. Stillwell tells her how Stewart beat up the sheriff to save her from arrest and then fit out for the border. Danny Malone, one of Stillwell's cowboys, has disappeared, with some of Stillwell's money. His friends think his name with the girl Bonita. Madeline gets a glimpse of life on a western ranch. Stewart sends Madeline his horse Majesty. She buys it, but Stillwell and "Her Majesty's Ranch" becomes famous. She finds her life work under "The Light of Western Stars." Learning that Stewart has been hurt in a fight at Calistoga, Madeline visits him and persuades him to come to the ranch as the boss of her cowboys. Jim Neil, Alf's friend and "Majesty's" driver, is Madeline's chief rider. They have a feud with Don Carlos vaqueros, who are really guerrillas. Madeline makes Stewart promise that when he is killed, the Carlos ranch for contraband arms.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

"Senor Stewart, he kept my vaquero!" shouted Don Carlos, as, awaiting and silent, he concluded his arraignment of the cowboy. "Him you must arrest! Senor Stewart a bad man! He kept my vaquero!" "Do you hear that?" yelled Alf. "The Don's got you figured for that little job at El Cajon last fall." The chamber burst into a roar. Alf began shaking his finger in Stewart's face and hoarsely shouting. Then a little young vaquero, swift as an Indian, glided under Alf's uplifted arm. Whatever the action he intended, he was too late for his execution. Stewart lunged out, struck the vaquero, and knocked him off the porch. As he fell a dagger glittered in the sunlight and rolled clinking over the stones. The man went down hard and did not move. With the same abrupt violence, and a manner of contempt, Stewart threw Alf off the porch, then Don Carlos, who, being less supple, fell heavily. Then the mob backed before Stewart's rush, until all were down in the courtyard.

The shuffling of feet ceased, the clanking of spurs, and the shouting. Neil and Monty, now reinforced by Nick Steele, were as shadows of Stewart, so closely did they follow him. Stewart waved them back and stepped down into the yard. He was absolutely fearless; but what struck Madeline so keenly was his magnificent disdain. Manifestly, he knew the nature of the men with whom he was dealing. From the look of him it was natural for Madeline to expect them to give way before him, which they did, even Alf and his attendants suddenly retreating.

Don Carlos got up to confront Stewart. The prostrate vaquero scurried and mumbled, but did not rise. "You needn't flatter Spanish to me," said Stewart. "You can talk American, and you can understand American."

I'll have the United States cavalry here in six hours, and you can gamble they'll get what my cowboys leave of you."

Don Carlos was either a capital actor and gratefully relieved at Stewart's leniency or else he was thoroughly cowed by references to the troops. "Si, Senor! Gracias, Senor!" he exclaimed; and then, turning away, he called to his men. They hurried after him, while the fallen vaquero got to his feet with Stewart's help and staggered across the courtyard. In a moment they were gone, leaving Alf and his several comrades behind.

Have was spitefully ejecting a wad of tobacco from his mouth and swearing in an undertone about "white-livered Greasers." He cocked his red eye speculatively at Stewart.

"Wal, I reckon as you're so hell-bent on doin' it up broken that you'll try to fire me off'n the range, too!"

"If I ever do, Pat, you'll need to be carried off," replied Stewart. "Just now I'm politely inviting you and your deputy sheriffs to leave."

"We'll go; but we're comin' back one of these days, an' when we do we'll put you in iron."

"Have, if you've got it in that bad for me, come over here in the corral and let's fight it out. You've got it in for me, man to man. Speak up now, and prove you're not the cowardly skunk I've always thought you. I've called your bluff."

Aluttering, cursing, pallid of face, Alf climbed astride his horse. His comrades followed suit. Certain it appeared that the sheriff was contenting with more than fear and wrath. Savagely he spurred his horse, and as it snorted and leaped he turned in his saddle, shaking his fist. His comrades led the way, with their horses clattering into a center. They disappeared through the gate.

When, later in the day, Madeline and Florence, accompanied by Alf and Stillwell, left Don Carlos' ranch it was not any too soon for Madeline. The inside of the Mexican's home was more unimpressive and uncomfortable than the outside. The halls were dark, the rooms huge, empty, and musty; and there was an air of silence and mystery about them most fitting to the character Florence had bestowed upon the place.

On the other hand, Alf's ranch-house, where the party halted to spend the night, was picturesquely located, small and cozy, camplike in the arrangement, and altogether agreeable to Madeline.

The day's long ride and the exciting events had wearied her. She rested while Florence and the two men got supper. During the meal it was not lost upon Madeline that Florence appeared unusually quiet and thoughtful. Madeline wondered a little at the cause. She remembered that Stewart had wanted to come with them, or detail a few cowboys to accompany them, but Alf had laughed at the idea and would have none of it.

After supper Alf monopolized the conversation by describing what he wanted to do to improve his home before he and Florence were married.

Then at an early hour they all retired. Madeline's deep slumbers were disturbed by a pounding upon the wall, and then by Florence's crying out in answer to a call.

"Get up! Throw some clothes on and come out!"

It was Alfred's voice.

"What's the matter?" asked Florence, as she slipped out of bed.

"Alfred is there anything wrong?" asked Madeline, sitting up.

The room was dark as pitch, but a faint glow seemed to mark the position of the window.

"Oh, nothing much," replied Alfred. "Only Don Carlos' ranches going up in smoke."

"Fire!" cried Florence, sharply.

"You'll think so when you see it. Hurry out!"

Florence helped Madeline to dress. Then they hurriedly stumbled over chairs and, passing through the dining room, went out upon the porch.

Away to the westward, low down along the horizon, saw leaping red flames and wind-swept columns of smoke.

Stillwell appeared greatly perturbed.

"Al, I'm lookin' fer that ammunition to blow up," he said. "There was enough of it to blow the roof off the ranch."

"Bill, surely the cowboys would get that stuff out the first thing," replied Alfred, anxiously.

"I reckon so. But all the same, I'm worryin'. Maybe there wasn't time. Suppose that powder went off as the boys was goin' for it or carryin' it out! We'll know soon. If the explosion doesn't come quick now we can figure the boys got the boxes out."

For the next few moments there was a silence of sustained and painful suspense. Florence gripped Madeline's arm. Madeline felt a fullness in her throat and a rapid beating of her heart. Presently she was relieved with the others when Stillwell declared the danger of an explosion needed to be turned to laughter.

just as well turn in again. It's only three o'clock."

Madeline awakened early, but not so early as the others, who were up and had breakfast ready when she went into the dining room. Stillwell was not in an amiable frame of mind. The furrows of worry lined his broad brow, and he continually glanced at his watch; and growled because the cowboys were so late in riding over with the news. He gulped his breakfast, and while Madeline and the others ate theirs he tramped up and down the porch. Madeline noted that Alfred grew nervous and restless. Presently he left the table to join Stillwell outside.

"There'll slope off to Don Carlos' ranch and leave us to ride home alone," observed Florence.

"Do you mind?" questioned Madeline.

"No, I don't exactly mind; we've got the fastest horses in this country; but I've no hankering for a situation Gene Stewart thinks—"

Florence began disconnectedly, and she ended evasively. Madeline did not press the point, although she had some sense of misgiving. Stillwell tramped in, shaking the floor with his huge boots; Alfred followed him, carrying a field-glass.

"Not a horse in sight," complained Stillwell. "Somethin' wrong over Don Carlos' way. Miss Majesty, it'll be just as well for you an' Flo to hit the home trail. We can telephone over an' see that the boys know you're comin'."

Alfred, standing in the door, swept the gray valley with his field-glass.

"Bill, I see running stock-horses or cattle; I can't make out which. I guess we'd better rustle over there."

Both men hurried out, and while the horses were being brought up and saddled Madeline and Florence put away the breakfast dishes, then speedily donned spurs, sombreros and gauntlets.

"Here are the horses ready," called Alfred. "Flo, that black Mexican horse is a prince."

The girls went out in time to hear Stillwell's good-by as he mounted and spurred away. Alfred went through the motions of assisting Madeline and Florence to mount, which assistance they always flouted, and then he, too, swung up astride.

"I guess it's all right," he said, rather dubiously. "You really must not go over toward Don Carlos'. It's only a few miles home."

"Sure it's all right. We can ride, can't we?" retorted Florence. "I declare he and Alf were sure rattled."

Florence dismounted and went into the house. She left the door open. Madeline had some difficulty in holding Majesty. It struck Madeline that Florence stayed rather long indoors. Presently she came out with sober face and rather tight lips.

"I couldn't get anybody on the phone. No answer. I tried a dozen times."

"Why, Florence?" Madeline was more concerned by the girl's looks than by the information she imparted.

"The wire's been cut," said Florence. "Her gray glance swept swiftly after Alfred, who was now far out of earshot. 'I don't like this a little bit. Heah's where I've got to 'igger,' as Bill says."

She pondered a moment, then hurried into the house, to return presently with the field-glass that Alfred had used. With this she took a survey of the valley, particularly in the direction of Madeline's ranch-house. This was hidden by low, rolling ridges which were quite close by.

"Anyway, nobody in that direction can see us leave home," she mused. "There's mesquite on the ridges. We've got cover low enough to save us till we can see what's ahead."

"Florence, what—what do you expect?" asked Madeline, nervously.

"I don't know. There's never any telling about Greasers. I wish Bill and Alf hadn't left us. Still, come to think of that, they couldn't help us much in case of a chase. We'd run right away from them. Besides, they'd shoot. I guess I'm as well satisfied that we've got the job of getting home on our own hands. We don't dare follow Alf toward Don Carlos' ranch. We know there's trouble over there. So all that's left is to hit the trail for home. Come, let's ride. You stick like a Spanish needle to me."

A heavy growth of mesquite covered the top of the first ridge, and the trail went through it. Florence appeared cautious, deliberate, yet she lost no time. She was ominously silent. Madeline's misgivings took definite shape in the fear of vaqueros in ambush.

Upon the ascent of the third ridge, which Madeline remembered was the last uneven ground between the point she had reached and home, Florence exercised even more guarded care in advancing. Before she reached the top of this ridge she dismounted, looped her bridle round a dead snag, and, motioning Madeline to wait, she slipped ahead through the mesquite out of sight. Madeline waited, anxiously listening and watching. All of a sudden she saw Majesty's ears were held up. Then Florence's face, now strangely white, showed round the turn of the trail.

"Sa-sh!" whispered Florence, holding up a warning finger. She reached the black horse and petted him, evidently to still an uneasiness he manifested. "Wait for it," she said. "A Carlos' ranch is just ahead."

When Florence wheeled the fiery man and screamed in his ear Madeline seemed suddenly to grow lax and helpless. The big horse leaped into thundering action. Florence's hair streamed on the wind and shone gold in the sunlight. Then hoarse shouts unclamped Madeline's power of movement, and she spurred the black into the open.

He wanted to run and he was swift. Madeline loosened the reins—laid them loose upon his neck. His action was foolish to her. He was hard to ride, but she was not a beginner, and she cared for the horse.

"A rude, powerful hand clapped round her waist and swung her aloft."

Madeline listened for the pounding of pursuing hoofs in her rear. Involuntarily she glanced back. On the mile or more of gray level between her and the ridge there was not a horse, a man, or anything living. She wheeled to look back on the other side, down the valley slope.

The sight of Florence riding Majesty in zigzag flight before a whole troop of vaqueros blanched Madeline's cheek and made her grip the pommel of her saddle in terror. That strange gait of her horse was not his wonderful stride. Could Majesty be running wild? It flashed over Madeline that Florence was putting the horse to some such awkward flight as might have been expected of an eastern girl frightened out of her wits. Madeline made sure of this when, after looking again, she saw that Florence, in spite of the horse's breaking gait and the irregular course, was drawing slowly and surely down the valley.

Madeline had not lost her head to the extent of forgetting her own mount and the nature of the ground in front. When, presently, she turned again to watch Florence, uncertainty ceased in her mind. The strange features of that race between girl and vaqueros were no longer in evidence. Majesty was in his beautiful, wonderful stride, low down along the ground, stretching, with his nose level and straight for the valley. Between him and the lean horses in pursuit lay an ever-increasing space. He was running away from the vaqueros. Florence was indeed "riding the wind," as Stewart had aptly expressed his idea of flight upon the fleet roan.

A dimness came over Madeline's eyes, and it was not all owing to the sting of the wind. She rubbed it away, seeing Florence as a flying dot in a strange blur. What a daring, intrepid girl! This kind of strength and eye, splendid thought for a weaker sister—was what the West indicated in a woman.

The next time Madeline looked back Florence was far ahead of her pursuers and going out of sight behind a low knoll. Assured of Florence's safety, Madeline put her mind to her own ride and the possibilities awaiting at the ranch. She remembered the failure to get any of her servants or cowboys on the telephone. To be sure, a windstorm had once broken the wire. But she had little real hope of such being the case in this instance. She rode on, putting the black as she neared the ranch.

It was perhaps fortunate for her, she thought, that the climb up the slope cut the black's speed so she could manage him. He was not very hard to stop. The moment she dismounted, however, he jumped and trotted off. At the edge of the slope, facing the corral, he halted to lift his head and shook up his ears. Then he let out a piercing whistle and dashed down the lane.

Madeline, prepared by that warning whistle, tried to fortify herself for a blow and unexpected situation; but as she espied an unfamiliar company of horsemen rapidly riding down a hollow leading from the foothills she felt the return of fears gripping at her like cold hands, and she fled precipitously into the house.

CHAPTER XI
A Band of Guerrillas.

Madeline bolted the door, and, flying into the kitchen, she told the scared servants to shut themselves in. Then she ran to her own room. It was only a matter of a few moments for her to close and bar the heavy shutters, yet even as she was fastening the last one in the room she used as an office a clattering roar of hoofs seemed to swell up to the front of the house. She caught a glimpse of wild, shaggy horses and ragged, dusty men. She had never seen any vaqueros that resembled these horsemen. Vaqueros had grace and style; they were fond of lace and glitter and fringe; they dressed their horses in silvered trappings. But the riders now tramping into the driveway were uncouth, lean, savage. They were guerrillas, a band of raiders who had been harassing the border since the beginning of the revolution. A second glimpse assured Madeline that they were not all Mexicans.

The presence of outlaws in that band brought home to Madeline her real danger. She remembered what Stillwell had told her about recent outlaw raids along the Rio Grande. These flying bands, operating under the excitement of the revolution, appeared here and there, everywhere, in remote places, and were gone as quickly as they came. Mostly they wanted money and arms, but they would steal anything, and unprotected women had suffered at their hands.

Madeline, hurriedly collecting her securities and the considerable money she had in her desk, ran out, closed and locked the door, crossed the patio to the opposite side of the house, and, entering again, went down a long corridor, trying to decide which of the many unused rooms would be best to hide in. And before she made up her mind she came to the last room. Just then a battering on door or window in the direction of the kitchen and shrill screams from the servant women increased Madeline's alarm.

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ride! They're not seen or heard as yet. We'd better risk riding ahead, cut off the trail, and beat them to the ranch. Madeline, you're white as death! Don't faint now!"

"I shall not faint. But you frighten me, is there danger? What shall we do?"

"There's danger. Madeline, I wouldn't deceive you," went on Florence, in earnest whisper. "We should—Al should have listened to Gene! I believe—I'm afraid Gene knew!"

"Knew what?" asked Madeline.

"Never mind now. Listen. We haven't taken the back trail. We'll go on. I've a scheme to fool that grinning Don Carlos. Get down, Madeline—hurry!"

Madeline dismounted.

"Give me your white sweater. Take it off—And that white hat! Hurry, Madeline." She had divested herself of sombrero and jacket, which she held out to Madeline. "Heah, take these. Give me yours. Then get up on the black. I'll ride Majesty. Rustle now, Madeline. This is no time to talk."

"But, dear, why—why do you want—? Ah! You're going to make the vaqueros take you for me!"

"You guessed it. Will you?"

"I shall not allow you to do anything of the kind," returned Madeline.

It was then that Florence's face, changing, took on the hard, stern sharpness so typical of a cowboy's. Madeline had caught glimpses of that expression in Alfred's face, and on Stewart's when he was silent, and on Stillwell's always. It was a look of iron and fire—unchangeable, unquenchable will. There was even much of

violence in the swift action whereby Florence compelled Madeline to the change of apparel.

"I'd been my idea, anyhow. If Stewart hadn't told me to do it," said Florence, her words as swift as her hands. "Don Carlos is after you—you, Miss Madeline Hammond! He wouldn't ambush a trail for any one else. He wants you for some reason. So Gene thought, and now I believe him. Well, we'll know for sure in five minutes. You ride the black; I'll ride Majesty. We'll slip around through the brush, out of sight and sound, till we can break out into the open. Then we'll slip. You make straight for the ranch. I'll cut loose for the valley where Gene said positively the cowboys were with the cattle. The vaqueros will take me for you. They'll chase me. They'll never get anywhere near me. And you'll be on a fast horse. He can take you home ahead of any vaqueros. But you won't be chased. I'm staking all on that. Trust me, Madeline. If it were only my calculation, maybe I'd—"

It was because I remember Stewart. That cowboy knows things. Come, this is the safest and smartest way to fool Don Carlos." Madeline felt herself more forced than persuaded into acquiescence. She mounted the black and took up the bridle. In another moment she was guiding her horse off the trail in the tracks of Majesty. Florence led off at right angles, threatening a slow passage through the mesquite. She favored sandy patches and open aisles between the trees and was careful not to break a branch. Often she stopped to listen. This detour of perhaps half a mile brought Madeline to where she could see open ground, the ranch-house only a few miles off, and the cattle dotting the valley. She had not lost her courage, but it was certain that these familiar sights somewhat frightened the pressure upon her breast. Excitement gripped her. The shrill whistle of a horse made both the black and Majesty jump. Florence quickened the gait down the slope. Soon Madeline saw the edge of the brush, the gray-bleached grass and level ground.

Florence waited at the opening between the low trees. She gave Madeline a quick, bright glance.

"All over but the ride! That'll sure be easy. Bolt now and keep your nerve!"

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STATE NEWS
IN BRIEF

Muskegon—Chiropractors of Michigan will meet at Muskegon in their annual state convention, June 15 to 17. It was announced by Dr. William A. Firth.

Owosso—Harper Cook, 70 years old, one of the earliest pioneers of the county, died last week, at his home in Bennington township. He had lived on one farm 70 years.

Traverse City—Northwestern Michigan lake ports are finding their water level this year the lowest in history. Some dredging has been necessary at practically all docks.

Kalamazoo—Bishop John N. McCormick, of Grand Rapids, head of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Michigan, has been appointed bishop in charge of all American Episcopal churches in Europe.

Saginaw—Andrew J. Scott, 84 years old, pioneer of the lumber industry in the Saginaw valley, and at one time one of the largest logging operators here, dropped dead in the lobby of the Vantage hotel, while talking to a friend.

Reed City—John Murphy, 67 years old, resident of Reed City for 35 years died last week in the Reed City hospital. Murphy and his wife were to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary last December. His health caused a postponement.

Frankfort—There is a possibility that the county seat of Benzie County may be moved from Benzie to Frankfort as a result of a recent election when the voters refused to purchase the office building now used as a court house at Benzie.

Owosso—Fred Kilpatrick, farmer, living near Ovid, may lose the sight of both eyes as the result of injuries suffered while blasting stumps last week. As he leaped over a stump a delayed blast went off, hurling him 20 feet. He also is injured internally.

Owosso—Boys' week was observed here last week, under the auspices of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, the program took in the church, school, factories and other institutions. A father and son banquet was held, when Thomas P. Johnson, superintendent of public instruction, acted as toastmaster.

Owosso—A. L. Chandler and S. S. Miner, Owosso attorneys, observed the forty-second anniversary of their entrance into the legal profession here last week. They made the same trip that they made 40 years ago, when as youthful lawyers they drove to Bancroft to try a justice court case, opposing each other.

Cadillac—Through the co-operation of a lumber company, a forest fire fighting crew of 20 men has been organized at a logging camp in Antioch township. A watchman now is on duty at the state fire tower in Selma township. Edward Thalmann has been appointed for the fourth season as fire patrolman for Wexford county.

Kalamazoo—Prof. Allan A. Hoben, president of Kalamazoo College, in a talk to the students last week, urged that the pictures of Washington and Lincoln be placed in every home. Prof. Hoben also declared that the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln should be celebrated as are family birthdays, making these great men, in effect, honorary members of every family.

Flint—For the first time in Flint's history, the G. A. R. will not have charge of the Memorial day program, this year. They have stepped down for the more active Oakley Traynor post, American Legion. While the veterans of the World war will prepare the plans and look after all the details of the occasion, the "boys of '61" will occupy the place of honor on the program.

Fremont—Under the supervision of the state conservation department, J. A. Summerfield and S. A. Brown, of Saginaw, are in Newaygo for the purpose of stocking the lakes with walleyed pike, caught below the dam in the Muskegon river. Permission has been granted to use nets to catch the walleyed pike and the state will pay 20 cents for each pike more than 16 inches long. All under 16 inches go back in the river.

Traverse City—Farm labor shortage may decrease crop production materially in northern Michigan this year, it is feared. Applications for help from farmers throughout the region are piling up at labor agencies. W. W. Smith, in charge of the state employment office, stated last week. The Negro labor, reported pushing steadily northward, has not appeared in northern Michigan and apparently would not be welcome.

Lansing—Governor Groesbeck last week vetoed the Thomas bill to permit boards of supervisors to suspend local highway improvements under the Covert act. In his veto message he asserted that if the bill became law, boards of supervisors might prevent the raising of money to meet outstanding bonds, and that the measure proposed giving local officials power outside the districts in which they were chosen. He also held the measure unconstitutional. The Wayne county superior court bill was also vetoed by the Governor.

St. Charles—Paul Church, 23 years old, Ewart, was electrocuted here last week while working as a lineman. He came in contact with a wire carrying 1,300 volts.

Dowagiac—Mrs. Daniel Stocker, Lansing, spoke here last week at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society. Delegates were present from Niles, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Coldwater and Colon.

Sault Ste. Marie—About 250 enlisted men and 14 officers of Fort Brady hiked out of the Sault, last week, for Camp Custer, where they will train until September. They arrived full pack and will be on the road about two weeks.

Sault Ste. Marie—The bodies of Captain John McPherson, Gus Johns and Fred Regan, the last of three missing men off the tug *Nellanca*, wrecked off the north shore of Lake Superior, December last, were found last week, by Charles Graham.

Albion—Rev. H. G. Pearce, who has been acting as alumni secretary of Albion college for several months, has been assigned by Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, to the pastorate at Leppening, until the meeting of the Detroit conference in the fall.

Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo county and southwestern Michigan fruit growers generally anticipate a bumper fruit crop. Reports from all parts of the district indicate that the first estimate of the damage caused by the recent snow and frost were exaggerated.

Louis—Fire, last week, destroyed the large elevator and coal sheds owned and operated by the Clarksville Co-operative Elevator company with loss of more than \$50,000. Besides the loss of the buildings, there was a large amount of corn, wheat, oats and coal consumed.

Bay City—Rev. Thomas J. Delanty, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, dropped dead, in his room. He had been suffering from heart trouble four years. Father Delanty had been pastor of St. Mary's church the last 10 years. He came here from Big Rapids, after a pastorate there of 13 years.

Kalamazoo—One hundred seventy Michigan high school girls and boys entered the third annual shorthand and typewriting contests under the auspices of the Michigan State Teachers' Association at Western State Normal School. All the entrants have won in preliminary contests held in different sections of the state.

Iron Mountain—More than \$4,000,000 will be spent in the construction of a new steel and concrete ore dock at Escanaba. A survey of the site has been made and the plans are in the hands of engineers. No definite date has been given out for the commencement of work, which will give employment to hundreds of men for more than a year.

Iron Mountain—Local high school girl, who was burned at Portland, while riding in an automobile bus when the gasoline caught fire at a filling station, died in a Lansing hospital. The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, who were summoned to her bedside, were injured when their automobile went over an embankment in the dark.

Lansing—The snowfall last week saved the State many hundreds of thousands of dollars damage by extinguishing every forest fire in the State, according to Albert Stoll, Jr., Secretary of the Conservation Commission. Where the fall itself was not sufficient to put out the fires, state foresters shoveled snow on the flames, Mr. Stoll, said.

Lansing—Eleven base ball teams at the State Industrial School for Boys here will be outfitted with suits and equipment by the State, out of the State's return from boxing shows. Maj. Robert E. Marsh, superintendent of the school, has organized a base ball team at each cottage and an institutional team to play outside teams. He intends to encourage athletics among the boys.

Pontiac—The "Oldest woman in Michigan," "Grandma" Lorena Beebe, of Orion, who would have reached her 102nd birthday the last of this month, died last week. She was unusually alert and active, until the last few weeks, when ill of old age claimed her. She was born May 25, 1815, nearly a month before the final defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo, in Monroe county, New York.

Marquette—Industries in the State House of Correction at Marquette returned a net profit of \$12,932 to the State in April despite the fact that the plants were not operated nine days, during that month. Two days were lost because of a shortage of electric power and later in the month industrial work was paralyzed seven days because interior guards were detailed to search for two escaped convicts.

Monroe—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Spanish-American war, and the twenty-fourth annual reunion of the Thirty-first Michigan Volunteer Infantry celebrated at Monroe. That day promises to eclipse all former reunions of this famous Michigan regiment. This regiment was composed of 1,200 men, there having been three companies from Detroit, two from Jackson, and one each from Lansing, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Tecumseh, Adrian, Mason and Monroe.

Wedding of Duke of York in Westminster Abbey



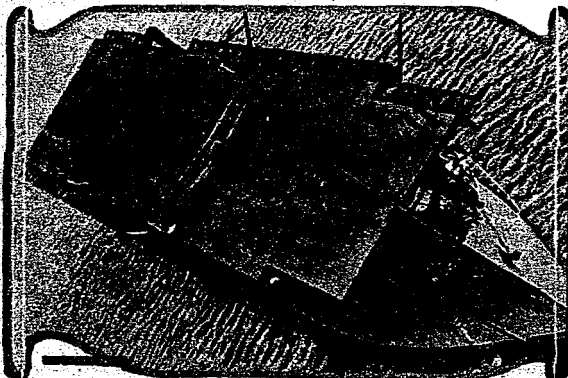
Above is the official photograph taken inside Westminster abbey, showing the actual wedding of the duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the earl of Strathmore. Below are the bride and groom, together with the king and queen, on the balcony of Buckingham palace acknowledging the cheers of the crowd.

Is He Highest Jumping Horse?



Tipperary, a Canadian thoroughbred owned by Jack Prestage of Washington, jumping over a standard make automobile in Rock Creek park. Mr. Prestage claims that Tipperary is the highest jumping horse in the world.

Floating Landing Field of Our Navy



Airplane photograph of the U. S. S. Langley, one of the navy's two airplane carriers, with the flat upper deck on which planes can land when rejoining the carrier. Small airplanes and airplane parts and repair shops are underneath the landing stage.

Memorial to Feat of British Navy



Before Admiral Sir Roger Keyes and the officers and men who took part in the raid on the German submarine base at Zeebrugge in 1918, the foundation stone of a monument there, which will commemorate the British navy's historic exploit, was laid. The photograph shows the stone after the ceremony.

Record Money Crop.
The largest money crop in the history of British Columbia was garnered in 1922, registering as it did a value of \$177,330, at wholesale prices. The year's output represents the remarkable average of 61 pounds a hive, that is 61 pounds a hive from 11,561 hives in 2,143 apiaries. In 1921 the average was 50 pounds a hive, from 10,320 hives in 2,072 apiaries. In 11 years the province's output has grown from 20 tons to 355 tons.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes.
That itchy and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Prefers the Street Car.
A Detroit multimillionaire who owns two large automobiles and employs a chauffeur thinks he has an excuse for not using them. "I like to ride back and forth in a street car," he says. "It is friendly, and you get into pleasant talks with people. It is no fun riding in a limousine with a chauffeur out in front and you sitting there stiff and alone. It's kind of pathetic."—Youth's Companion.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment, which quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Teasing, Indeed.
Sweet Young Thing (in parlor)—Mamma! Mamma! Come here and make Harold quit teasing me!
Mamma (from stairway landing)—What is he doing, dear?
"He's sitting at the other end of the sofa."—Judge.

Aspirin
Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package, or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Earache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacellacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Mixed Trouble.
Hit on the head by a blackjack while he was robbing a Pasadena home, Harry Edmonson, twenty-two, was wounded while running down the streets here this afternoon with a shotgun in the hands of detectives.—San Francisco Journal.

Americanism.
"The unpatriotic, shiftless methods of congress make me sick."
"Write a letter to your representative and tell him so."
"I don't know his name."—Country Gentleman.

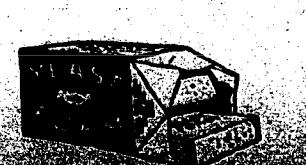
Got Their Money's Worth.
Nevada Paper—The beautiful renditions of several numbers by Miss Martha Scraggs was well worth the admission fee, which was purposely made small.—Ruston Transcript.

Don't howl if occasionally you get it in the neck; be thankful that you are not a giraffe.

Yeast Foam Millions prefer it

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



After Every Meal
WRIGLEYS
In work or play, it gives the pulse and steadiness that mean success.
It helps digestion, allays thirst, keeps the mouth cool and moist, the throat muscles relaxed and pliant and the nerves at ease.

FOR A BETTER SCORE

Lloyd Loom
Baby Carriages & Furniture

Ask Your Local Dealer
Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet

The Lloyd Manufacturing Company
(Hingham, Mass.)
Dist. H. Menominee, Michigan (19)

Too Late for Congratulations.
"Some one told me you had got married. May I congratulate you, if it isn't too late?"
"Thanks, but it is; I was married last week."—London Tit-Bits.

Qualified.
Proprietor—Have you had any experience as a waiter?
Applicant—I carried six coffins at one time in college.

Daily Dialogues.
Flubb—I never could make a speech.
Dubb—That's too bad.
Flubb—So I always say "Silence is golden."

Talk.
Emily—Helen and May talked at nothing but their diamonds.
Carrie—It must have been a brilliant conversation.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 21-1923.

Really Not Her Fault.
One day Norma had done something that she had been forbidden.
Mother became angry and said, "Why do you do that when I tell you so often that it isn't nice, Norma?"
"Oh, mother! Truly, I was unconscious when I did it," exclaimed the distressed child.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELLANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Some Speed.
Judge—Where was you when she threw the lamp—speak up—I say, where was you?
Witness—Say, Judge, how do Ah know where Ah was when Ah was going?—From Life.

True.
"He thinks he's going to play a good game of golf this year."
"Shucks. All golfers are optimists in April."



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1740 North Alameda Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

A vertical illustration of an angel with large feathered wings, holding a palm frond and a banner with stars and stripes. The angel stands above a tombstone with a cross and a flower, surrounded by a field of flowers.

Tenn., and later played the West. 1865 Mrs. John Drew offered him engagement at her theater in Ph

WEAR BECAUSE LYONS SHOES

Patent, Gray Elk Quarter, Goodyear Welt, White Welting, 8-8 Rubber Tap Heel, two-strap Buckle Sandal, at\$4.98

Smoked Elk, Double Welt, Mahogany Apron and Back-stay, Mahogany Wave Tip, 8-8 rubber tap heel, Sport Oxford, at\$4.28

MEN'S OUTING BALS

A light shoe for factory or farm

Chocolate Glove, Chrome sole and heel, at \$2.68

Smoked Glove, Chrome sole and heel, at.....\$2.68

LYONS SHOE MARKET

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

Don't Miss the Chance

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

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.

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

We Appreciate Your Patronage

Whatever your business here—be it a Checking Account, a Savings Account, seeking Financial Advice, or making Investments—we appreciate it.

Every teller, clerk or officer of this institution with whom you do business takes a personal interest in your financial welfare.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Established 1876
Resources \$900,000.00 Member Federal Reserve Bank

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

H. E. Haynes of Ypsilanti, was in Chelsea on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broesamle and daughter spent Saturday in Detroit.

Born, on Saturday, May 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman West of Sylvan, a daughter.

Mrs. Chas. Martin of Ann Arbor, was entertained at the home of Miss Nina Crowell Sunday.

Velt Bahnmiller of Sharon, was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bahnmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haarer of Detroit, were guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes.

Mrs. J. J. Rafferty returned home Saturday from Albion, where she was called by the death of her father.

Miss Winifred Eder of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eder.

On June 2, the electors of Jackson will vote on the proposition of building a new school house in that city.

Chauncey Freeman has been summoned to serve as a grand juror at the June term of the federal court in Detroit.

Mrs. Paul Geiger of Clinton, was a guest the last of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McMahon of Manchester, were week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

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

A number of cases of whooping cough, German measles and mumps have been reported to the health officer the past few days.

Mrs. Mary Howe and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Howe of Detroit, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemethy and children of Detroit, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Turnbull.

Chris Koch and daughter of Jackson, spent Sunday at the home of his brother, John Koch and family, of Adams street.

A petition has been filed in the probate court for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Kathryn Hooker.

Elba Schatz left Friday for Chicago to attend a salesmen's convention of the Lever Bros. Soap Co., by which he is employed in central and southern Indiana.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenhut entertained the S. P. I. club at her home Monday evening. After the program the hostess served a delicious lunch, which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Budd have returned to their Chelsea home from their visit with relatives at Elmira and other points in the state of New York.

Matt Swickerath has had installed in his shop, an electric power jointer and sawing outfit which he will use for dressing lumber used in his building operations.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eiseman entertained at their home on Taylor street Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Solt and children of Ann Arbor.

In accordance with their custom for the past four years, the majority of the Chelsea merchants will close their stores all day Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Axtell's parents in Perry. Her aunt, Mrs. Addie Brown, accompanied them home.

Hindelang & Fahrner announce in this issue of the Standard the formal opening of their new hardware store in the Merkel building on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Runciman of Williamston and Mrs. Minnie Mott of Jackson, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Runciman.

Max Kelly of Highland Park, was a week-end guest of relatives here. Mrs. Kelly and son, who have been spending some time here, returned to their home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Murphy attended the graduation of their daughter, Miss Alice Murphy of the Nurses' training school at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Thursday, May 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Swegles and family of Detroit, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maroney. Mr. and Mrs. Swegles were former residents of Chelsea.

The eighth grade graduation exercises of the rural schools of Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon and district No. 5 of Dexter, will be held in the Chelsea high school on Tuesday, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott of Fall River, Mass., who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. C. H. Swickerath for the last two weeks, left for their home last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Isabelle Kerbach, who is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of Lima, had three fingers badly crushed when they were caught in a washing machine last Thursday.

There is no state and county bounty paid on weasels, hawks or owls, but there is a bounty of 25 cents on crows, 25 cents on woodchucks, and 10 cents on rats for five heads or more.

E. J. Whipple is taking a vacation this week from his work as mail carrier on Chelsea rural route No. 1. Ed Riemenschneider is serving the patrons of the route during Mr. Whipple's absence.

Mrs. Samuel Schultz, Mrs. N. E. Phelps, Mrs. Ketchell and daughter, Ruth, Miss Gerchen Schultz and Miss Jean Phelps of Coldwater, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mensing and son, who have been residents at Ventura, California, for the last two years, arrived in Chelsea Friday. They expect to spend the next two months with relatives here.

Mrs. C. C. Dancer and daughter, who have been spending some time at the home of Mrs. Dancer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Klingler, returned to their home in Chicago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Klingler accompanied them to Jackson.

The family who recently moved on the farm in Sylvan known as the Chas. Kellogg place, have ten children ill with measles and whooping cough, according to the report of the health officer. The family moved from Jackson to the farm.

Born, on Wednesday, May 16, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seckinger, of Manchester, a son. Both Mr. and Mrs. Seckinger were former residents of Chelsea and Mrs. Seckinger is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weber of Sylvan.

The marriage of Miss Juanita Stout and Herbert J. Kuhl, both of Chelsea, took place Friday, May 18, 1923, at Royal Oak, at the M. E. church, Rev. Outley conducting the services. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhl left Monday morning for Michigan City, Indiana, where he has a position.

W. H. Eiseman of Freedom, is having a barn rebuilt on his farm and is having an extensive addition made to the building. Friday afternoon his neighbors met at the home and assisted in raising the frame for the addition.

Mrs. Clarence J. Chandler has recently placed in the cemetery just east of Lima Center, an 1812 grave marker, for her great grandfather, Jonas E. Freer, who served in the war of 1812. Mrs. Chandler is president of the United States Daughters of 1812, State of Michigan.

Miss Gladys Forner has just closed her first year of teaching in Lima Center. The year has been a very successful one. Among the things accomplished during the year was the organization of a Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Forner has been hired by the school board to teach another year with an increase in salary.

LIMA NEWS

The Lima Center school closed Tuesday, May 22, with a picnic dinner at the school house for the teachers and pupils. Miss Gladys Forner of Chelsea has been rehired for the coming year.

Frank Potts entertained his mother from Washington for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fortman were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Olive Winslow of Chelsea on Sunday. Mrs. Frank Potts is employed in Joe Schnebelt's bakery in Ypsilanti.

Philip Seitz and family and Ezra Moeckel and family spent Sunday at the Alfred Lindauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlosser and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Seitz and daughter, Leila, were in Grass Lake Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Satterthwaite closed her school in the "Red school house" district on Friday, May 18. Miss Satterthwaite has been rehired for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlosser and Arthur Barth attended a party at the Geo. Jedele home in Ann Arbor Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hashley in Sharon.

Mrs. Mason Whipple and daughter, Mrs. Adolph Seitz, attended the May Festival in Ann Arbor Friday afternoon.

Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, has been invited to open the Michigan Health Exposition which will be held in the Gen-

eral Motors Building, Detroit, from June 7 to 16 inclusive and which is expected will be the most extensive and complete project of the character ever shown in this country. Official invitation to the President has been extended not only by Dr. William M. Donald, President of the Exposition, and the Wayne County Medical Society, under whose auspices it will be produced, but also by Mayor Doremus, who is deeply interested in the success of the Exposition for the good of the citizens of Detroit and vicinity.

Letters from Dr. Donald and the Mayor have gone forth and a reply is expected from the President, who is a stout advocate of health education, in a short time. It is known that the President contemplates a trip to Alaska about the time of the Exposition and a stop-over in Detroit would not interfere in any way with his itinerary.

MICHIGAN HEALTH EXPOSITION AT DETROIT



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.

Young Men's 4-piece suits (extra pair pants) new-pleated coats, patch pockets, extra fine tailoring, your choice for

\$23.00

Hats

When it comes to Hats and Caps we believe you'll agree this is a most exceptional showing at

\$2.50 to \$4.50

Shirts

And Shirts—these are certainly values that will make you glad you come here to buy.

\$1.75 to \$4.00

Ties

Ties—as usual your individual taste may be satisfied in every way. Priced from

50c to \$1.50

Underwear

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.

Cretones and draperies are priced at 20c per yard up to \$1.50, giving you a wonderful selection of patterns and coloring to choose from.

W. P. Schenk & Company

- 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"

STATE MUTUAL CYCLONE INSURANCE COMPANY

of LAPEER, MICHIGAN

A COMPANY WITH A RECORD

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

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

The tremendous growth of this company from 25 members in 1897 to over 82,000 members in 1922, shows that we have filled a long felt want in the state. The same safe and conservative method of conducting the business prevails now as when the earnest gathering of hard-headed farmers and business men formed the company in 1897.

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

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

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

Resources now total \$291,335.16

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

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

See our local agent or write.

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



**Chief Operator
Helps to Keep Your
Telephone Service Good**

"Please give me Chief Operator"

How often have you spoken that phrase to "Central"?

Chief Operator is your immediate point of contact with the Telephone Company on service problems.

Your request to Chief Operator is cared for by a young woman especially trained to interpret your telephone needs and handle your inquiry. She helps solve your service problems.

It would be worth your while to visit your telephone exchange some day, between the hours of eight and five, and meet the Central office folks. Come alone or with a group of friends. Clubs and associations always are welcome.

You will find everyone alert to give you good service. You will have an interesting visit and it will be mutually advantageous for us to become acquainted. You will learn how, through co-operation, telephone service is kept at high standard.

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE CO.

Newspapers printed some wild tales of the recent Hot Springs flood. Reports of dead victims ran high as fifty, and seventeen was the number mired around the world. But the only victim, a woman, was just died of a fractured skull. Newspapers often make mistakes, although rarely as serious as this. The wonder is that they make so few. In this case the wires were down and corruption-

dents couldn't send reports. Outside observers got their information the best they could. Whenever you see a mistake in the paper, just remember how many mistakes are NOT made every day, and how easy it is to blunder. And if the Associated Press, The International News Service and such big news organizations fail, why not a paper like this?

A Massachusetts newspaper thinks the Assembly should not meet every year, and recommends a "bi-dennial" meeting instead. Even with that, the Assembly might accomplish as much as at present.

Slavery in Old Rome.
Some of the wealthy Romans had as many as 10,000 slaves. —Chicago News.

WATERLOO

W. Vicary and family spent Wednesday in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman spent a day last week in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton spent Sunday in Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reithmiller, Mrs. Jessie Wahl and son Howard and Miss Ethel Runciman spent Sunday with relatives in Fowlerville. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee visited relatives in Jackson Saturday night and Sunday. Emory Runciman and family called on the Cooper family Sunday. Arthur Walz and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Martha Runciman. Usual Memorial services Sunday morning, June 3. Veterans of all wars are invited. Dr. Newell of McKeesport, Pa., will deliver the address.

FRANCISCO

There are 60 men working on the M. C. tracks through here, laying new steel. As there are so many curves and reverse curves for a couple of miles east and west of town the steel has to be replaced frequently.

Ed Seckinger of Jackson, spent the week-end here with relatives. Ray Mensing was in Francisco Sunday, giving his friends surprise calls. He did not let his friends know that he was going to accompany his parents from California.

Clarence Widmayer of Jackson, visited Francisco friends Sunday. Mrs. Doris Richards attended the May Festival at Ann Arbor last week.

A number from here attended the dance at Clear Lake Friday evening, while others went to Washburne's, south of town.

Mrs. F. Boehm left last week to visit her son, Fred Boehm and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Armstrong of Grand Rapids.

Miss Velma Bohne entertained delightfully Saturday afternoon, ten young lady friends for the pleasure of Miss Catherine Lehman, whose marriage to Mr. Whipple of Chelsea, is an event of May 26. The dining room was tastefully decorated in pink and white and a pink and white wedding cake centered the dining table. Place cards in the same color scheme, added a graceful charm. The young ladies enjoyed games and music, and the afternoon passed all too quickly. Dinner was served in two courses, Mrs. Henry Bohne and Mrs. Chas. Moore of Chelsea, serving the young ladies. The gifts were beautiful, and the event will be one long remembered by the participants.

Mrs. Martha Taylor spent a day last week with her sister, Mrs. U. V. Shelly of Grass Lake.

NORTH LAKE

Fred Hudson and Foster Wheeler are helping E. C. Glenn at their mill at Half Moon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pratt of Dexter.

Henry Isham and son, Claude, of Chelsea spent Sunday afternoon at their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and granddaughter, Barbara Wise of Toledo, spent the week-end at their cottage at North Lake.

P. E. Noah has purchased a Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haag and daughter spent part of last week with friends in Norvell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moulton of Addison, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller returned home with them for a few days visit.

John Fitzsimons of Howell, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fitzsimons.

John Sullivan spent Friday in Howell, being called there by the illness of his sister, Mrs. George Greiner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Vaughn and son of Lansing, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hudson Sunday.

George Webb received a telegram Sunday evening that his brother, Walter Webb, passed away Sunday at twelve o'clock in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Webb had spent the winter in Florida and were driving through to their home in California. They spent several days in this vicinity, also Unadilla and Dexter with relatives, starting on their journey home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noah left Friday morning for Stanton, Michigan, where they were called by the death of Mr. Noah's cousin, Mr. James A. Goodell, whose funeral was held Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Noah returned home Sunday.

Manchester—L. Whitney Watkins, commissioner of agriculture, will deliver an address here before the state Arbelter society during their convention here, June 12, 13 and 14.—Enterprise.

DIZZY SPELLS DUE TO UNDIGESTED FOOD

Dizziness and faintness after eating show that your food is not digested and is turning into poison and gas. Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adierika, ex-pose all poison and gas from BOTH upper and lower bowels. Remove food, decaying food-matter you never thought was in your system which poisoned stomach and made you dizzy and faint. Adierika is EXCELLENT to guard against appendicitis. Henry H. Poon, Druggist.

EDITORS HANDY WITH FISTS

Journalism of First Half of Nineteenth Century Had Its Full Supply of Thrills.

In the first half of the Nineteenth century it was the custom of editors to engage in mud-slinging to a large extent. Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, James Watson Webb, William Cullen Bryant, and others did not hesitate to attack each other physically as well as verbally. On one occasion Bennett was knocked down to the street by Webb, and Bennett retaliated by writing up the occurrence in his paper, the New York Herald, in the following fashion:

"The fellow, no doubt, wanted to let out the never-falling supply of good humor and wit which has created such a reputation for the Herald, and appropriate the contents to supply the emptiness of his own thick skull. He did not succeed, however, in rifling me of my ideas. He has not injured the skull. My ideas in a few days will flow as freely as ever and he will find it out to his cost."

Another assault by Webb occurred a little later, and was reported in similar style, ending with the statement: "As to intimidating me or clunging my course, the thing cannot be done. I tell the honest truth in my paper and leave the consequences to God. Could I leave them in better hands?"

NO NEED FOR TIMETABLE

Residents of English Village Had Their Own Methods of Keeping Track of Trains.

The village inn in Essex where I took tea the other evening is only two miles from a railway station, but my request for a timetable created a mild excitement. The maiden who waited on me referred the matter to the landlord, who appeared in person. "I've got a timetable somewhere, sir," he said, "but I don't rightly know where to lay my hand on it. Anyhow, it's a bit old—1912 or thereabouts."

"Well," I said, "perhaps you can tell me how the trains go."

"Lizle," he called out, "what was that train old George went up by last Tuesday?"

Voice from the kitchen—"I dunno. He left here just after dinner, and then he had to call up at the mill on the way."

"Oh, ah, so he did. Well, there used to be one about half after 2. You know that one Mrs. Rogers caught when she went to see her son in the 'orsepital'."

It was then 5:30 p. m., so I slipped out and tramped to the station. I missed Mrs. Rogers' train, but I must have caught old George's, for there appeared to be only two running.—Wind-sor Magazine.

Fateful Three Words.

"See that woman over there?" "Yes, what about her?" "Well, if it hadn't been for three words she said ten years ago, I would be as wealthy as Croesus now."

"Delightful situation. Go ahead with the tale!"

"Well, her father owned all the safety-pin plants in the country and the family was just rolling in wealth. And with all her riches she was mean enough to deprive me of my chances of making \$10,000,000 at a blow!"

"What's the rest of the dope? What are the famous three words?"

"Why, I was going to marry her and then all her millions would have been mine, but—"

"But what?"

"But when I asked her to be mine she said, 'No, you fool!'—Amherst Lord Jeff.

English Royal Marriage.

Statute law gives an English king larger powers than any other head of a family in supervising matrimony. Under the terms of the royal marriage act of 1772 no descendant of George II (except the issue of princesses marrying into foreign families) is capable of contracting matrimony without the consent of the reigning sovereign, subject to an important saving clause which the wisdom of parliament dictated.

A member of the royal family may marry in spite of the sovereign's veto, if he or she has reached the age of twenty-five, and has given 12 months' notice to the privy council. Where these conditions are fulfilled the marriage is valid, unless both houses of parliament declare their disapproval.

Two Men in a Garden.

Two men went into a garden. The worldly wise man no sooner entered the gate than he began to count the number of the mango trees, how many mangoes each tree bore, and what might be the approximate price of the orchard. His companion went to the owner, made his acquaintance, and quietly going under a mango tree, began to pluck the fruit and eat it with the owner's consent. Now who is the wiser of the two? Eat mangoes, it will satisfy your hunger. What is the good of counting the leaves and of vain calculation? The proud man of intellect is vainly busy in finding out the "why and wherefore" of creation, while the humble man of wisdom makes acquaintance with the Creator and enjoys supreme bliss in this world.—The Sayings of Sir Ramakrishna, from the Hindu Message.

Old Adage Not Always True.

Barton—Don, surely, seeing is believing? Barton—Not necessarily. For instance, I see you over yonder, but so do I believe you.—London Answers.

AS LUCKY AS POLYCRATES

Pittsburgh High School Girl Recovered Lost Ring in a Manner Really Remarkable.

If lost and found rings could talk, what interesting stories we should have! Ever since Polycrates found his lost ring in the stomach of a fish back in the sixth century, B. C., and doubtless even before then—lost articles, especially jewels, have "returned" in picturesque and interesting ways. Here, for example, is the story of a ring, lost only a few weeks ago, that is quite as extraordinary as that of the ring of Polycrates:

In the high school of Crafton, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the members of each class provide themselves with rings of special design as class mementos. A few weeks ago a girl in the senior class let one of the boys take her ring, which shortly afterward he left on a table in his room. There his aunt saw it and, supposing that it belonged to her nephew, put it on her finger and then went with a party of friends on an automobile trip. Somewhere in Virginia 200 miles or more from Pittsburgh the tourists stopped at a watering trough by the roadside. Some time after leaving the aunt noticed that the ring was gone. Since she did not know when it had disappeared, she made no effort to find it.

Later another party of tourists stopped at the watering trough, and a lady among them found the ring. Now here is the strange part of the story. The finder also lived in Crafton, though she was unknown to the loser. On returning home the woman showed the ring to a girl who lived next door. The girl, who was a high school pupil, at once recognized it as a senior class ring. Inside the band the woman found the initials of the owner and returned the ring to her before the girl had even discovered that it was lost.—Youth's Companion.

BRAVERY THE FIRST QUALITY.

Shoshone Indians Had Little Use for Other Virtues in the Braves of the Tribe.

As war was their chief occupation, bravery was the first virtue among the Shoshone Indians of the American Northwest. None could hope to be distinguished without having given proof of it, nor could there be any preferment or influence among the nation without some warlike achievement. The important events which gave reputation to a warrior, and entitled him to a new name were: Killing a white (or grizzly) bear, stealing individually the horses of the enemy, leading a party who happened to be successful either in plundering horses or destroying the enemy, and lastly, scalping an enemy warrior.

These acts seemed of nearly equal dignity, but the last, that of taking an enemy warrior's scalp, was an honor quite independent of the act of vanquishing him. To kill one's adversary was of no importance unless the scalp was brought from the field of battle. Were a warrior to slay any number of his enemies in action, and others were to obtain the scalps or first touch the dead, they would have all the honors, since they had borne off the trophy.

The Child's Sea.

A child would take a sample of it (the sea) in a bucket, and consider that in all its aspects; and then it would know that the sea is a great many bucketfuls of water, and further that by an odd freak of destiny this water is not fit to drink. Storms and ships and sand-castles and lighthouses and all the other side-shows would follow later; but in the meantime the child would have seen the sea in a bucket, as it had previously seen the moon in a looking-glass, so would know all about it. The moon is a variable and interesting kind of lamp; the sea is buckets and buckets and buckets full of water. I think the stars are holes in a sort of black curtain or ceiling, and the sun is a piece of brightness, except at sunset or in a mist, when it is a whole Dutch cheese. The world is streets and fields and the seaside and our house.—Richard Middleton, in "Children and the Sea."

Language on Simple Basis.

The Chinese language is based on simple monosyllables, each one a complete word. The number varies from about 900 in Cantonese to about 400 in the Peking dialect, the so-called Mandarin Chinese.

These two dialects mark the two extremes of Chinese speech. Cantonese being considered the most representative of native development, while the dialect of Peking has been modified by the Manchurian conquerors who were originally of Ural-Altaic or Finnish stock. Yet with all the modifications that it has undergone it still preserves its distinctive Chinese character.

Knew What to See.

A wealthy woman was told by several busybodies that her husband was in love with another woman. "Why, you can see it yourself," they said. "No, I can't," she replied. "A young woman or a blind woman might see it, but I am fifty years old and I am not blind. I know what not to see."—Boston Transcript.

Reforming.

"When we got to busy reforming" said Uncle Sam, "we failed to consider ourselves by not putting up on our personal shortcomings."—Washington Post.

SAVED MONOPOLY IN

Clever Trick Credited to Traders Who Had No Desire Less Lucrative Business.

There is a story to the effect once the Dutch had a profitable monopoly in the manufacture of pipes. Flanders, in a desire to save craftsmanship for economic rates, decided to make pipes, to quit sending money to Holland for articles. In that way, it was planned, Flanders could not only keep money at home, but the could sell its pipes to other people.

So the manufacture of pipes, seeing what this competition would lead to, the Dutch said: "We sell our pipes at a loss in Flanders until this upstart industry shall be ruined. Then we can raise price higher than before." To the people of Flanders returned by a prohibitive tax upon Dutch pipes kept them out. Thereupon the Dutch, slipping with pipes, sailed to the coast of Flanders, and there, it was salvaged, of and the people of Flanders a shipment of pipes for nothing. For next two or three years pipes were ruthlessly cheap in Flanders and new industry perished.

Thus the Dutch, by sacrificing a shipment of pipes, saved their monopoly.

FIRMLY BELIEVE IN "SPIRIT"

Odd Superstition That Prevails Among the Inhabitants of the Island of Luzon.

During the life of a person in Luzon his spirit is called Tako. After he receives a new name, it is said to go about in a body invisible to the eye of man, yet unchanged in appearance from the living person. If a becomes unconscious, the natives believe a vengeful spirit has lured away the soul of the sick man and they hold a ceremony of "Calling Back the Soul." They hold a big feast, to they invite all the spirits in order to induce them to bring back the man's soul.

One is "insupak" when the have made themselves known to in a dream. He thereby declares self to be "insupak," and as no one prove he has not received a message from the dead he becomes a full medium. A pronged spear is supposed to protect the people from the vengeful Anito, or evil spirits, who always waiting to trip one up or trail, to cause him to fall and himself or to kill him. When a walks alone on a mountain trail, feels his hair creeping off his scalp knows of the Anito's presence.

He Found Out.

An old Yarmouth fisherman in the east end of London. On a long over his grocer's bill he occasionally found charges like the following: "To 1/4 lb. tea—to 1/4 lb. ditto."

"Wife," said he, "this 'ere's a business; I should like to know you have done with so much of it."

"Ditto, ditto," replied the old man. "Never had a pound of it in the house in my life!"

So back went the ex-fisherman high dudgeon that he should have charged for things he had never received.

"Mr. Brown," he said, "I stand this. Wife says she had a pound of ditto in the house in my life."

The tradesman thereupon explained the meaning of the term and the man went home satisfied.

His wife inquired if he had indeed what ditto meant.

"Yes," he said, "it means the am an old fool and you're ditto London Tit-Bits.

"E Pluribus Unum."

The motto of the United States, "E Pluribus Unum," is a Latin phrase which means "Out of Many, One." appeared first on the design of Great Seal recommended to the Continental congress July 4, 1776, a committee composed of Franklin, Adams and Jefferson. The motto appears on several coins, though it never been officially approved for purpose.

A Model of Discretion.

"Are you a competent chauffeur?" I drove for a man who had an for the ladies and a suspicious "well!"

"When I left both begged me to and both meant it."

"You must have brains,"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Fair Enough.

"I would like to get a mirror for office desk. Can you suggest a thing?"

"We still have a few polished trench mirrors, sir. You may take one of them, sir, and if you even a dent in it you may have it of charge."—Houston Chronicle.

Doesn't Always Work.

Blackstone—By remembering a mnemonic I can usually tell the chance how he will act when I open.

Webster—Ever try that system a horse race?—New York Sun.

Force of Good Will.

At a recent party the guest of the evening upon the ruins on the 11th of 1861 to be 17 feet to the yard.

AND THE PHONE
This writer, the instru-
ment of the telephone, is
responsible for a num-
ber of delinquencies.
Keyes opened a topic of wide
interest when he proposed a code of
manners.
It is nothing less than a yearn-
ing for perfection. It cannot be
achieved, and before telephone man-
ners in their present state are con-
sidered it is best to consider social
changes which the telephone offers.
Invitation nuisance which stirs
Keyes to the depths of his being
is so unbearable as the nuisance
brings his invitations with him
down to argue with you about
the one who wants to know why
you cannot come when you tell him
you cannot is very difficult to get
over. On the other hand, it is ex-
tremely easy to say: "Well, good-by,"
hang up at the first opportunity.
Moreover, the telephone is a
discourager of those who are
in their lying. One can look into
the black hole where the trans-
mission is and tell any sort of whopper.
The words would die on his lips
and he would be faced by an inquisitor. Fur-
ther, a man who is well and
can safely say that he is suf-
fering with headache when
other party to the conversation
can see him.
For the difficulty of thinking up
a lie for each occasion which
the telephone offers is nothing at all in the
of the expert telephone liar. He
list of them for unexpected in-
quiries and they are as handy as
sardines for the unexpected.
—Detroit Free Press.

OF GREAT SEAFARERS
May Be Said to Have Pos-
sessed Truly Uncanny Knowledge
of the Ocean.
The Vikings were not only great
seafarers, but they were equally dis-
tinguished as maritime explorers. "They
were vigorous in their activities, so
vigorous in their activities, such genu-
inely as shipmen, that they were
able to do great things, or fall where
they could have succeeded," said E.
Chatterton, in "Ships and Ways
of the Days." And Doctor Nansen
said one that "they had neither
nor astronomical instruments,
nor appliances of our time for
their position at sea; they could
tell by the sun, moon and stars,
seems incomprehensible how
they were able to find their
way through fog and bad weather.
They found it, and the open craft
of the Norwegian Vikings, with their
sails, fared north and west
the whole ocean. It was not till
years later that the ships of the
west were to make their way to the
regions."

To Make Shoes Last Longer.
The soles of shoes can be made to
last longer if ordinary varnish
is applied to them. When the shoes
are new, or have just been resoled,
the varnish to the soles. Allow
the varnish to dry, and then give
a second coat. When this has
dried, give them still another
coat. The whole operation will not
take very long as varnish dries more
on leather than it does on
other materials. After a few days the varnish
will be in certain places on the
sole that it will pay to touch these
up again and leave them over-
night. The application of varnish has
additional advantage of making
the soles absolutely waterproof. For
reason it is a good plan when
on the varnish to put a little
part where the upper joins
the sole.

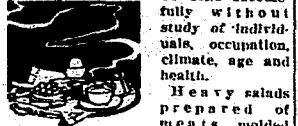
Proved His Capacity.
The person who enjoyed a local rep-
utation as an eater of no mean dimen-
sion and on numerous occasions had
eaters on his capacity and en-
durance. One day a friend offered
him that he could not down 36
bananas at one sitting. "Never test
my ability on doughnuts," said Jeff.
"I'll just take that chance to the
test of 36. Stakes were put up
and the contest was scheduled to take
place at Pete's Original Coffee House
at 10 p. m. About five o'clock Jeff
showed up his challenger. "Say, you
want to make that bet 300?"
"Huh! You must think
I'm a hunch on this!" "That's
I have," rejoined Jeff. "I've just
made a hunch on this."

Two Centuries Old.
The Jesuit missionaries in
California are still producing
thousands of high-class fruit, approx-
imately 2 1/2 million pounds being
produced to all parts of Mexico each
year. Small groves of date palms are
also found in many communi-
ties of the state of Sonora, where
they are available. At Guaymas there
is an old date palm tree that has
grown as high as 1,000 pounds of
fruit in one season.
The Mexican date crop are
exported by Chinese merchants and the
fruit is shipped to points in Sonora
and Mexico.

The Poet's Aim.
The poet's aim, to add sun-
light to the world, by making the happy
and to teach the young and the
old of every age to see, to think
and, therefore, to become
actively and securely virtuous.

The KITCHEN CABINET
(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)
So if life be short at best,
If we wonder what and why,
Here's a toast to pledge with zest:
Friendship ever-you and I.
If the day be gray and sad,
Let us fight on and go through,
And at evening just be glad,
You for me and I for you.
—James W. Foley.

MEALS FOR THE DAY



Feeding the family is a very impor-
tant business, and one which cannot
be done success-
fully without
study of individ-
uals, occupation,
climate, age and
health.

Heavy salads
prepared of
meats, molded
fish and such combinations fit into a
light luncheon, as they can be the
main dish, while a fruit salad may
make a most acceptable dessert, fol-
lowing a hearty main dish.

Ragout of Chicken.—Clean and dis-
joint a large fowl. Take the dark meat
freed from the bones and put through
a meat chopper. Season with salt,
pepper, a clove of garlic, and add a
well-beaten egg. Make into small balls
and cover with water; simmer until
the meat is tender. Make a white
sauce, using the chicken broth, season
with salt, pepper and a teaspoonful
of curry, add the meat balls, cook one-
half hour; then add the diced white
meat, which has been well cooked with
the bones. Serve when well heated
with cooked rice, hot.

Marshmallow Chocolate.—Dissolve
one-half cupful of sugar in one-fourth
of a cupful of water and let it boil five
minutes; melt four squares of choco-
late over hot water and pour the sirup
into it, stirring all the time. Scald the
milk, combine the two mixtures, place
in a double boiler and stir, holding sev-
eral minutes. Cut marshmallows (one
dozen) in small dice and drop into the
chocolate while hot. Set aside until
cool, then beat briskly and pack in
ice until thoroughly chilled. Serve in
glasses with a spoonful of whipped
cream on top of each.

Brown Stew of Carrots.—Mash and
scrape a dozen large carrots. Drop
them into boiling water and cook until
tender. Cut into balls with a potato
cutter; add to a pint of rich brown
sauce, prepared from stock, catsup,
cayenne pepper and onion juice to sea-
son. Simmer twenty minutes; thicken
the sauce after removing the carrots;
return them to the sauce and serve
very hot.

Nellie Maxwell

Excellent Reason.
The fair coed was fair indeed, but
to her lessons gave no heed. On
the campus a group of seniors had
under discussion. It was all more in sor-
row than in anger. "That girl is silly,"
declared one. "So silly she'll never
graduate," asserted another. "Never
mind," remarked a third, "she won't
need to." There was a big flutter over
this. "Why not?" chimed the chorus.
"One of the professors is going to
marry her."—Toronto Telegram.

Cervantes' Philosophy.
I would do what I pleased, and doing
what I pleased, I should have my will,
and having my will, I should be con-
tented; and when one is contented
there is no more to be desired; and
when there is no more to be desired,
there's an end of it.—Cervantes.

THE GRAVE ACCUSES
The bodies of a man and his wife
who died in 1920 have been dug up
and their son accused of poisoning
them. Their ghosts have returned
to avenge them, and bony fingers
make denouncing handwriting on the
wall.

Immunity from crime is becoming
more rare, and extremely uncertain.
A single clue may revive a man's
past after a decade. A pocket knife
solved a Texas robbery after twelve
years of silence. A man in Ohio
confesses on his deathbed and frees
a man in prison for life. A murder-
er changed his name, appearance,
habits and address and became a re-
spected citizen. But years later
steel fingers of the law reach out
and prison doors yawn. It happens
every day.

The dead couple had died from or-
ganic trouble, according to the doc-
tors. But the gruesome autopsy
three years too late shows no trace
of the malady, but arsenic traces in-
stead. Doctors who signed the cer-
tificates watch anxiously, and the ac-
cused son also sees Nemesis looming
close.

Law may be evaded but circum-
stance never. Clues may be destroyed
but not facts. Fear of discovery
may subside as years go by, but only
the grave brings freedom from con-
science and robs punishment of its
terror. Today with delicate record-
ing instruments, identification
tests, thrice-armed and equipped leg-
al machinery and whispering corpses
no criminal is safe from his victim.
The tomb becomes a witness chair
with the cemetery for a court room
and the world for a jury. Sooner or
later some little neglected stone
will turn and reveal a hideous past.
And the world moves on.

**DEMAND FOR FORD CARS
STEADILY INCREASING**

Detroit, Mich., May 17.—The gen-
eral prosperity now existing through-
out the country is strikingly reflect-
ed in the demand for Ford cars and
trucks.

Dealer requirements for May, just
announced at the office of the Ford
Motor Company, call for 300,000 cars
and trucks, and orders making up
this great total come from every sec-
tion of the nation.

The company's huge manufactur-
ing facilities are being utilized to the
utmost endeavor to increase the
daily output so that dealers' orders
may be filled as quickly as possible.

The proportion of increase in the
demand for Ford products is about
equally divided between commercial
centers and rural communities, re-
flecting not only better conditions
in the cities, but likewise a growth
of prosperity among the farmers.

A feature of the dealer require-
ments is the large number of Ford
one-ton trucks. Sales of Ford trucks
have been mounting every month this
year, establishing new high marks
and May promises to bring another
record-breaker. While business con-
cerns everywhere are daily turning
to the use of the Ford truck in in-
creasing numbers, the sales records
also show that farmers are availing
themselves of the advantages and
economy of motor truck transporta-
tion to a greater extent than ever
before.

The Fordite plant, begun about
four years ago something as an ex-
periment, is at present producing an
average of 8,500 of these steering
wheels daily under the manufactur-
ing schedule of three eight hour
shifts six days a week. Subjected to
the most minute inspection and given
the most exacting tests, they are the
strongest and most durable steering
wheels produced, of ever wearing
quality, a bright lustrous black and
superior in many ways to wooden
steering wheels.

The straw from the Ford farm,
which is sufficient in quantity for
only about nine months' manufacture
after which straw must be purchased
outside, is utilized, following a
shredding process, as a binder in
making that part of Fordite which
forms the core of the steering wheel,
insuring a rim of exceptional
strength. The daily consumption at
present is about a ton and a half.

Manufacture of Fordite begins with
the raw materials. In preparing the
core stock, the straw, rubber base,
sulphur, silica and other ingredients
are mixed in batches of 150 pounds
each which then go to the rubber
mills where they are mixed between
heated rollers for a period of forty-
five minutes. By that time the sub-
stance is ready for the tubing mach-
ines into which it is fed in small
strips and from which it emerges
through a round die, fifteen-sixteen-
ths of an inch in diameter, much as
sausage from a sausage grinding ma-
chine. As it comes out it is cut, on
the bias, into lengths of 52 inches
and then is ready to be rolled into
the outside covering of fine rubber
like substance.

After the core has been wrapped
into the covering, which is of equal
length and seven and a half inches
wide, affording a double cover, the
whole is secured in circular form
and sent to steel molds the exact size
of a steering wheel.

Held fast in these molds under
hydraulic pressure of 2,000 pounds to
the square inch, these Fordite steer-
ing wheels are subjected to a heat
treatment of 68 pounds of steam for
a period of fifty minutes. Hot as
they come from the steam ovens,
they are soft and pliable, but within
a short time after they are placed
on the cooling racks they assume a
flint-like hardness that remains.

Next, the Fordite steering wheels
go to the finishing room where they
are smoothly trimmed and polished.
The pressed steel "spider" or cross
piece, is then placed in the wheel
and securely fastened on by a mach-
ine which in one operation bores a
small hole and in the next screws in
the screw. The steering wheel is
then ready for shipment and assem-
bly on the car.

Manufacture of these wheels is
only a part of the work done in the
Fordite plant. In addition it turns
out a daily average of 9,000 front
spring pads, 150,000 commutator in-
sulator buttons, 9,000 magnetic con-
tact insulators, 7,500 cut-out insula-
tors, 8,000 motor starter insulators,
8,000 generator insulators, 8,000 dash
terminal blocks, 6,000 battery cable
bushings, 19,000 hood block bushings,
20,000 tail light wire bushings, 3,200
battery covers, 6,500 rear panel plugs
and 10,000 cable insulators for metal
dashes.

Dr. Arthur G. Webster, interna-
tionally known scientist, killed him-
self in Massachusetts the other day.
"Life is a failure," he wrote his boy.
But it isn't, Dr. Webster, indeed it
isn't. You just failed to adjust your-
self. Life is a tremendous success.
You just couldn't connect right. You
explored the ether but couldn't
translate earth. You soared in meta-
physics, philosophy, chemistry and
electricity, but you couldn't get your
soul to function right. "The fault,
dear Brutus, lies not in the stars but
in ourselves if we are underlings," a
poet said. He was right. You made
a fizzle.

Right-of-Way for Women.
Allowing a woman driver the right
of-way is chivalry—in any nothing of
prudence.—Wall Street Journal.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

Doris Leach is visiting relatives in
Detroit this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney and
Mr. and Mrs. Wightman of Detroit,
spent Sunday at the Guinan home.

Mrs. Vivian Schenk closed a very
successful year of school in district
No. 14 fr. Lyndon, Tuesday, with a
picnic at the lake.

Mario Guinan closed a very suc-
cessful year of school Tuesday in dis-
trict No. 10 Sylva.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Beeman of
Jackson, spent Sunday with G. W.
Beeman and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman spent
Sunday in Stockbridge.

Mrs. Wells and daughter of Jack-
son, are visiting at the home of Dan-
iel Wells.

SHARON
Roy and Wm. Alvord of Jackson,
was a week-end guest of their par-
ents.

Charles Jacob has the foundation
laid for a large barn to be built
soon.

Mrs. Orville McClure will entertain
the Missionary Society at her home
at Grass Lake Wednesday, May 23.

Miss Genevieve Furgason of Clin-
ton, spent Saturday and Sunday at
the home of her aunt, Miss Mayme
Reno.

Earl Dorr of Detroit, spent part
of last week at the home of his
father, C. C. Dorr.

Walter Troltz of Monroe, was the
guest of his parents last Friday.

R. P. O'Neill of Jackson, called at
the home of Amos Curtis last Fri-
day.

Peter Kenney, who has been work-
ing in Chelsea the past year, has
gone to Ann Arbor to work.

Miss Ethel Parr closed a successful
year of school in district No. 7 Tues-
day and a picnic was enjoyed by the
children.

**SPRAY DOLLAR EARNS
BIG POTATO INTEREST**
With an increased yield of eighty
bushels of potatoes to the acre as a
result of treating the seed with cor-
rosive sublimate, Clint Lehman, of
Mason county, holds a near-record
for cheap potato production in the
state last year, according to county
agricultural agent K. H. Bemis of
that county.

It cost Lehman about a dollar an
acre to treat his seed, and at the
rate the eighty bushel yield increase
cost but little more than a cent a
bushel, plus, of course, the small
amount of time required in the
process.

Lehman planted five bushels of
certified seed last spring, half of
which was treated with corrosive
sublimate to prevent the Black Scurf
disease. The quarter acre which was
not treated yielded 37 bushels; the
quarter acre which was treated yield-
ed 88 bushels at the rate of more
than eighty bushels increase to the
acre. This Mason county farmer, at
least, will treat all his seed potatoes
this year.

**ARKANSAS CLUB BOYS
BUY MICHIGAN CALVES**
A carload of Michigan dairy calves,
selected from the high producing,
tested herds of Allegan, Jackson and
Kalamazoo counties, is on its way to
Arkansas to start members of boys
and girls clubs in the southern state
on successful calf club projects, ac-
cording to a report just received at
East Lansing from R. H. Addy, M. A.
C-extension specialist in dairying.

Jersey bulls shipped to Arkansas
from this state several years ago
proved their ability to raise the pro-
duction ability of the herds they
head, and the result is that Arkansas
is now turning to Michigan calf club
stock.

Animals from herds where careful
production records had been kept
through cow test association work,
and where the herds were accredited
as tuberculosis free, were the only
ones considered by the southern buy-
ers in their hunt for the high type
of calves demanded.

**UNCLE SAM OFFERS
FREE BOOKLET**
A Government booklet called "How
Other People Get Ahead" has been
issued by the U. S. Treasury Depart-
ment. This booklet, designed particu-
larly for persons with modest in-
comes, shows the necessity of exer-
cising care in the management of re-
sources, the beneficial effects of sav-
ing, how to differentiate between
good and bad investments, the dan-
ger signs of fraudulent schemes, and
the essentials of sound investment.

"Why am I not as prosperous as my
neighbor, whose income is less than
mine?" is one question answered by
the booklet. Copies may be obtained
upon request to Wm. B. Bosworth,
Government Savings Director, 230 S.
La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois.

A. E. Van Petten, Topeka, Kansas,
new President of the Chamber of
Commerce, started his term by start-
ing a city beautiful campaign. Mr.
Van Petten has been blind for four-
teen years, but he believes in beauty
even if he cannot enjoy it. He says
the civic beauty idea is very close
to his heart. What an inspiration
for city officials who are just as
blind as Van Petten but won't admit
it.

First Known Machine.
The earliest known machine is an
Egyptian crank drill, invented before
3000 B. C.

Auction Sale!

I will sell at public auction, the following personal property on my farm, six miles west of Chelsea, one and one-half miles north of M-17, 1 mile north of D. U. R., two miles east of Francisco, bn

Thursday, May 31, 1923

commencing at 12:30 p. m.

Horses and Cattle

Brown mare, 8 years old, weight 1300; brown mare, 8 years old, weight 1200. 2 Holstein cows—1 six years old, due in November, 1 nine years old, due in November.

Farming Tools

McCormick grain binder 6 ft. cut, McCormick corn binder, set bob sleighs, two-horse cultivator, Johnstone mower, Buckeye grain drill, Sterling side delivery rake, Clean Sweep hay loader, 3-section spring drag, spike-tooth drag, fanning mill, 2 feed grinders, power sheller, incubator and brooder, new single buggy, hay tedder, No. 99 Oliver walking plow, American cultivator, Birch plow, land roller, Handy wagon and flat rack, Iron Age spray outfit, new Oliver wagon, 10-h. p. International gas engine, New Idea manure spreader, feed cooker, buzz saw and frame, set breeching harness, set work harness, single harness.

Household Goods

Sewing machine nearly new, refrigerator, power washing machine, power churn, lawn mower, meat crocks, lard press, Round Oak range in good condition, sideboard, bedsteads, mattresses, springs, couch, chairs, tables and a complete outfit for housekeeping. Every-thing will positively be sold.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$10 or under, cash. All sums over that amount, 1 year's time will be given on good endorsed bankable notes at 6 per cent interest. All articles must be settled for before being removed.

FRED C. MENSING

I. M. KALMBACH, Auctioneer
JOHN SMITH, Clerk

Men of Chelsea

The Slavery Days are Over

And yet many of you are still holding in bondage your wife—slaving, she is, over the hot coal range, during the hot, sultry days to feed you, when her work should be made as easy as possible.

Did you ever think of it from that angle—perhaps you are out enjoying a game of golf, or sitting beneath a cooling fan in your office.

What can you do to make her task lighter, particularly during the heated period?

Why not buy her a Gas Range? No coal to carry, no smoke, no building fires, or carrying ashes—it's the ideal way to cook—and believe me—if you haven't one already, she will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Washtenaw Gas Co.

Just a Man's Way

By JOHN PALMER

He stood in the shabby, blinking at the girl on the stage. He had never seen her before, and as he gazed and peered and blinked something seemed wrong somehow.

She was not like any of the other women of the dance hall. Not more than twenty-three, he would have said. Her pale brown hair, braided in two long tresses, hung down her back. Her slight figure moved in the dance; what she sang could not be distinguished in the uproar.

But it was the look on her face, half-frightened, half-defiant, and wholly innocent that arrested him. What was she doing in Mr. Pete's saloon?

"Hello, Bob!" shouted a waiter, snapping him on the back. "What's yours?"

"I'm not drinking," he responded solemnly, turning his back.

The other looked after him and grinned. "Guess even Bob the Soak's had as much as he can stand for," he said to Big Pete. "New gel, eh?"

"Some gel, ain't she!" responded Big Pete with a wink. "But she's not what she used to be. They all do."

He chuckled. "Say, would ya believe it, when I was down in Montreal I answered her advertisement for show stuff and kidded her into thinking I had a regular theater up here. Lor, what folks women are!"

"Bob, ain't drinking," he responded solemnly, turning his back.

"Who is he? Sorter gentleman, 'ears to me."

"Oh, one of them New York guys gone wrong, I guess," answered Big Pete carelessly. "Got a cabin somewhere up north—made a pile trapping and blew in every cent here before summer come. Suthin' wrong with him somewhere!"

Bob, watching the girl on the stage, felt things that he had sworn never to feel again. It was true he had once been a gentleman; there had been a woman who tricked him—lord what a fool he had been!

The girl had finished dancing and was making her way timidly from the platform toward the back door of Big Pete's. A waiter stretched out an arm like a steer's bunch, hating her way.

Bob knew him; he was Black Cardigan, the bully of the mining camp. Black Cardigan was just now infuriated to the point of affability.

"Hello, my dear; here's a knee for you," he said.

"Oh, please let me go," said the girl, looking about her in terror.

Black Cardigan laughed and pulled her into his lap. The miners grinned. They were good-hearted fellows, just what she had come to Pete's saloon for?

The girl struggled vainly in Black Cardigan's arms. Bob strode forward. "Let her go!" he commanded tersely.

Black Cardigan looked at him in surprise. The miners set up a shout. It was amusing to see Bob the Soak, despised of all the camp, setting up as a champion.

Black Cardigan released the girl, stood up slowly, and drove his fist into Bob's face with a force that sent him reeling to the floor.

Instantly Bob was on his feet again. All trace of the liquor had gone from his brain. He remembered that at college he had been the amateur heavyweight champion. It was long since he had remembered. As Black Cardigan's sneering face was thrust forward he dealt him a blow that set the blood flowing.

In almost an instant a ring was cleared, tables were flung aside. They faced each other. Bob knew that one sweep of the other's powerful arm could stretch him senseless. But Black Cardigan had only strength.

He rushed in with a heavy body blow, was flung back, half-stunned, came on again. They clung, broke away, Bob, standing up under fearful short-arm punishment, watched for his chance. His right shot to the giant's jaw.

Black Cardigan, with a surprised look in his eyes, tumbled to the floor and lay there.

Amid a stupefied silence Bob walked quietly through the back door. Outside crouched the girl of the dance hall. They faced each other.

"Will you come?" asked Bob gently. "Where?" she cried hysterically. "Oh, help me! Take me away! I've no one, nowhere!"

"Will you trust me?" he asked.

She looked at him, then placed her hand upon his arm. And without another word they started through the shining summer night northward, toward freedom.

Polar Bear Fighter.

The black bear is always glad to drink and be merry, with its keeper, says Nature Magazine, but not the polar bear, whose attendant wisely avoids making himself in the same enclosure.

Tile-Making in Mexico.

Long ago the Dominian fathers in Mexico established colored tile-making industry at Puebla, which has persisted through the years in spite of wars and revolutions.

Gray Owl of Wisdom.

Not one in twenty marries his Gray Owl; we build statues of snow and group to see them melt. —Sir W. Scott

Orchard Information

IN HOME STRAWBERRY PATCH

Fruit Often Overlooked Because of Previous Failure or Selection of Wrong Soil.

It is very difficult to find anyone who does not like nice fresh strawberries and even in fairly large quantities. At the same time many have all they want. An average sized family of five can comfortably consume five quarts daily. Figure on the home patch furnishing them for 20 days which as a rule would cost 25 cents or more per quart. That would mean \$5 for strawberries in one season to say nothing of the surplus that could be sold or preserved in some form. Very few families buy \$5 worth of berries in one season, so it naturally appears that the only solution is to have a home patch.

There are several reasons why we do not have more home patches, chiefly among which are:

1. Some previous failure due to improper selection of soil, wrong variety or poor culture.

2. Simply neglected putting out a patch.

Sometimes people think that a rich soil is necessary and proceed to manure the soil very heavily. This is a mistake as frequently an excessive amount of manure, in decomposing, may cause the plants to rot. Again rich soil stimulates an excessive plant growth at the expense of fruit production and also where plants have made a heavy tender growth of plant early in the spring they are more apt to suffer from drought when dry weather sets in.

Select a good clay loam soil, capable of retaining moisture and of only medium fertility. It is surprising to see some of the successful strawberry patches in the Ozarks, where from a superficial observation it would seem that the plants are growing in a mass of small rocks.

Select a perfect variety, that is, one which does not require another variety to furnish the pollen, generally termed a variety to fertilize the imperfect variety. The Klondike and Aroma are good standard varieties and each one is a perfect variety.

Set your home strawberry patch in late February or March. Mark off four rows at least three feet apart and set plants two feet apart in the

rows. Keep the roots moist. Make the opening plenty large and deep enough so the roots may be spread out and not doubled up. Set the plants to the crown, but be sure not to cover up the terminal bud.

Keep the plants cultivated from the time the plants are set out until the fall rains begin. The idea is to make a good growth. In case the plants try to bear the first spring, that is, the same spring they are set, pinch the blossoms off and throw that nourishment into plant production.

As the runners start, train them in the direction of the row and in this way a solid unit in the direction of the row will be formed by the end of the growing season. This system of training will establish what is known as the matted row system which is best adapted to Oklahoma conditions.

Secure two hundred plants of one of the above named varieties, set them out in March in a clay loam soil, cultivate well and have plenty of strawberries for the berry season of 1924.

—D.C. Mooring, Extension Horticulturist, Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Today's Sermonette.

No man can live happily who regards himself alone—who turns everything to his own advantage. Go forth into the busy world and love it; interest yourself in its life; mingle kindly in its joys and sorrows; try what you can do for men rather than for what you can make them do for you, and you will know what it is to have men more yours than if you were their king and master. —Boston Transcript.

Forerunners.

Already the yellow acorns lift a smiling face to welcome me. The snowdrop, sweet forerunner of the blooms of spring, is even now abroad announcing its silent faith of a coming flowered company. —J. E. Ward.

Important Points Neglected.

They provide much wealth for their children, but neglect to improve them in virtue, do like those who feed their horses high, but never train them to be manageable. —Socrates.

They All Do It.

You never live with a woman so long but once in a while she will do something to dispel any incipient notion that you may have had about understanding her. —Florence (Ais.) Herald.

SCHOOL NOTES OF DIST. NO. 1 FREEDOM

The pupils, neither absent nor tardy during the month of May are: Betha Kauffmann, Mathilda Gebhardt, Ruth Landwehr, Walter Reller, Lawrence Hieber, Fred Meyer, Arlene Meyer, Edna Meyer, Amanda Fiegel, Esther Hieber, Walter Hieber and Erwin Stierle.

The school observed Arbor Day on May 4th. They planted a tree and held outdoor exercises. On May the 11th in honor of Mothers' Day the following mothers visited school: Mrs. Earnest Stierle, Mrs. Ben Landwehr, Mrs. Wm. Kauffmann, Mrs. Emanuel Reller, Mrs. Karl Gebhardt and Mrs. Edwin Hieber.

Betha Kauffmann, Mathilda Gebhardt, Ruth Landwehr and Walter Reller took the seventh and eighth grade examinations at Ann Arbor last week.

After a successful school year, the pupils and teacher, Edna Koenig, in presence of the members and friends of the district, held their closing day exercises and picnic in Feldkamp's woods on Saturday afternoon, May 19. Cake and ice cream were served for refreshments.

STRAW USED TO MAKE FORD STEERING WHEELS

Invisible, yet daily gripped in the hands of millions of persons, straw from the farm of Henry Ford is literally scattered to the four corners of the earth.

Strange as this statement may seem, it is true.

Out on the Ford farm at Dearborn, operated entirely by Fordson tractor power, there was no use for the great loads of straw annually harvested there with the grain until the Ford Motor Company, given to doing unusual things, found a use for it.

The straw is used as an ingredient in the composition of Fordite, a material of flint-like hardness and development of the Ford Motor Company, from which steering wheels are made and the Fordite plant at Highland Park supplies these steering wheels for all Ford cars and trucks, wherever assembled throughout the world—in the United States, Canada and abroad—and also for use on Fordson tractors.

SYLVAN FARMERS HAVE SOIL TESTED

Last week County Agent Osier spent one day in the vicinity of Sylvan Center testing soil for a number of farmers who were interested in knowing if their soils were acid and needed lime to correct the acidity.

All these farmers expect to seed alfalfa and were anxious to know if they needed to apply lime before planting the seed. He found quite a variation in the degrees of acidity. On one farm only a ton per acre was necessary to correct the acidity while on two other farms two to three tons would have to be used in order to correct the acidity to have the assurance that the land would be in proper condition for a good stand of alfalfa.

GREAT MEN MERELY HUMAN

"Select of the Earth" Really Differ Very Little From the Rest of Mankind.

Once when a grave ambassador visited an English king he was ushered into a room where he found the king on all fours, his son mounted upon his back and riding him hard. Around the tables, in and out between the chairs, the horse traveled while the gray-haired ambassador cheered the rider on.

Abraham Lincoln carried a load of responsibility and care that might have staggered the bravest man, but in the midst of his sore distress he found time to slip away to spend an hour with Tad, and when his duties called him from home he could still find time to write a note to the child he had left behind—tender little messages breathing fatherly thought and affection.

Our own Roosevelt—there was a man's man, but he found time to father his children. He knew how to play with them. Remember that story of him playing "hide and seek" in the barn with the pack of youngsters in full cry? He was then President of the United States. There was every reason why he should have cried off from the frolic; he was not as young as he had been; his office was one of tremendous dignity and of such responsibility as to make his life not his own, but a people's trust. Still he played with the children.

Fine object lessons may be learned from a study of the home lives of noted people around the earth.—Columbia Record.

Blue and Bluing Monday.

Among the answers to the question, "Why is Monday wash day?" was this one: "Because Monday is the most miserable day of the week and washing is the most miserable thing in the world. By combining these two into one, the rest of the week is left clear for any other misery that may turn up." —Boston Transcript.

They All Do It.

You never live with a woman so long but once in a while she will do something to dispel any incipient notion that you may have had about understanding her. —Florence (Ais.) Herald.

SYLVAN FARMERS TO HAVE POTATO DEMONSTRATIONS

Manfred Hoppe and N. W. Laird of Sylvan township are cooperating with the County Farm Bureau in Potato Demonstration work during the coming season. County Agent Osier has made arrangements to provide them with a small quantity of certified seed potatoes of the Late Petoskey Rural Russet variety, to use in comparison with their own stock in order to determine the relative to yields from the two kinds of seed.

A series of these demonstrations have been arranged for in different parts of the county in order to test out the value of certified seed potatoes in comparison with home grown seed. The Michigan Potato Growers' Association has agreed to provide twenty-five bushels of certified seed for this work for only the cost of transportation. It will be a practical demonstration on the value of northern grown certified seed. Last year a small quantity was used in the vicinity of Ypsilanti and this season one-half car load of certified seed has been purchased for the members of the Local Cooperative Association.

The Chelsea Board of Review will meet in the Council Room, town hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5 and 6, 1923, for private review of the assessment roll of the said village and on Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, for public review of the assessment roll of the village at which place on said days the Board of Review will be in session from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., when the assessment roll will be reviewed and corrected. Such assessment roll as reviewed and approved by the said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll of said village for the year 1923.

CHelsea BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

Dated, May 21, 1923.

John B. Cole, Assessor.

NOTTEN ROAD

Rev. Katterhenry of Roseville and Rev. Beal of Detroit, spent Monday and Tuesday in this vicinity collecting for the retired ministers' pension fund.

Rev. Thomas and Mr. Smith of Ann Arbor, conducted the services at the church Sunday.

Miss Linze of Detroit, gave a very interesting talk on the retired ministers pension fund at the church Sunday evening.

Fred Mensing, of Ventura, California, has been in these parts greeting old friends and relatives.

Elsie Heydauff closed a very successful term of school in district No. 2 Saturday.

Miss Florence Palmer closed her school in district No. 6 with a picnic Wednesday.

Clarence Kruse has secured a position with the M. C. railroad as section hand.

Miss Cady of Wayne, talked in the interests of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at the church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lina Whitaker spent several days of last week with friends in Detroit.

Henry Kaimbach and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lehman.

Rev. Ertel held services in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Fred Riemschneider of Chelsea, spent Sunday with T. G. Riemschneider.

CAVANAUGH LAKE GRANGE

Cavanaugh Lake Grange will meet at the home of Henry Lehman Tuesday evening, May 29, for a regular meeting. Program as follows:

Song.

Roll call—Current events.

Recitation—Roland Lehman.

Reading—Mrs. Herbert Harvey.

Discussion—Plans for ending war. The world court. Opened by Rev. Carl Ertel.

Reading—Mrs. Clarence Lehman.

Recitation—Elsie Heydauff.

Song.

Scrub lunch.

WHEN HARRY P. WALKER'S IN TOWN

What all dat noise I'm he'nin to? I heards dat big bass drum, 'Dar mus' be somefin' doin' sho'—

Come on less see de fun.

Well, just as sho as I'm alive And ma name's Rufus Brown, I see dem shiney tall silk hats—

Harry E. Walker's in town.

Jes see dem swing their bamboo Canes and take up all de street! Look at dem as dey march along oh, Lor! Don't dey look sweet?

It makes mah ole bones loose Again to hear dat ole snare drum, Jes listen to dat slide trombone, Dat boy just make it hum.

Dars no more work fo' me dis day. My business done shet down. It wouldn't jes seem natherel.

When Harry E. Walker's in town. No other troupe is in de game, Don't make you feel alive Like dem ole boys what parade De streets at noon.

I reckon up in Heaven, boys— I've got it on my mind— You'll still hear de band playin', "The Girl I Left Behind."

Old Saint Pete will open de gates. And greet dat Minstrel Band. De Angela dey will tune their harps, And join de chorus grand!

COMING

Under Mammoth Water-Proof Tent

Saturday, May 26, 1923

—AT—

Winters Lot, West Middle Street, Chelsea

HARRY WALKER'S

BIG CITY

MINSTRELS

THE MOST STUPENDOUS CONSOLIDATION OF MINSTREL

TALENT EVER ASSEMBLED IN ONE COMPANY!

SOLO SINGERS, STAR DANCERS AND HILARIOUS COMEDIANS!

The show that makes you laugh from the first to last act. Two and one-half hours of fun. Featuring King Felton, the man of mystery—the act that has astonished thousands.

Watch for Grand Free Street Parade at Noon.

50

PEOPLE

50

CHURCH CIRCLES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor.

Public worship 10:00. "Our National Memorial."

Sabbath school 11:15. "Isaiah, Statesman."

Epworth League 6:30. "What's Ahead for Methodists?"

Junior League 6:30. "Notes on pastor's sermon."

Evening service 7:30. "Trees."

Sunday is Memorial Sunday. Let all unite in paying tribute to the soldiers of our land, both living and dead. The several organizations will attend in a body. All churches will unite in this service. Special music. The orchestra will play. Sunday evening, "Trees," they are our friends. Come and hear Joyce Kilmer's poem on "Trees."

Discharge your patriotic duty Sunday and join in the union memorial services. Come to church.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.

Sunday, May 27th—

No morning worship. Instead St. Paul's will unite with the other churches of Chelsea in a Union Memorial Service at the Methodist church.

Sunday school 9:15 a. m.

Y. P. S. 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday morning, Union Memorial services at M. E. church.

Sunday school will be held at the usual hour.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Near Franklin, Mich.

Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m.

Evening service 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, June 3, Rev. L. S. Katterhenry will conduct the services. Plan for these services.

Come to the church with a welcome.

ST. MARY CHURCH

Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.

Low Mass at 8 a. m.

High Mass at 10 a. m.

Baptism at 11 a. m.

Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

SYLVAN BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Sylvan Township Board of Review will meet in the Clerk's office, town hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5 and 6, 1923, for private review of the assessment roll of the said township and on Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, for public review of the assessment roll of said township at which place on said days the Board of Review will be in session from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., when the assessment roll will be reviewed and corrected. Such assessment roll as reviewed and approved by the said Board of Review, shall be the assessment roll of said township for the year 1923.

Dated May 21, 1923.

Geo. W. Beckwith, Supervisor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All members of the W. R. C. and G. A. R. veterans meet at the Odd Fellows hall 9:30 Sunday morning to attend Memorial services at the M. E. church.

The L. O. T. M. will hold a scrub lunch party at Mrs. Howard Boyd's on Tuesday afternoon, May 29. The ladies will meet at Macabee hall at 2 o'clock and autos will be provided for them. The husbands and friends are invited to supper at 6:30.

Regular convention Chelsea Lodge, No. 194, K. of P., on Monday evening, May 28th. Work in the rank of Knight, followed by lunch.

St. Paul's Auxiliary will hold a flower and bulb sale Tuesday, May 29, in Loeffler's Meat Market, starting at 8:30 a. m.

The Independent class of the M. E. church will hold a candy sale at the Chelsea Hardware on Saturday, June 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

There will be a business meeting at the Baptist church Saturday, June 2, at 8 o'clock. All the members of the church are requested to come, as matters of importance are to be presented.

The S. P. I. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Lester Winans, Monday evening, May 28. Memorial program.

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

A very quiet wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Risley officiating, Miss Lavina C. Lytle, of Shelby, Mich., and Mr. L. David Leisenring, of Shelby, Mich., being the interested parties. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren of Diamondale. They returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren, where a wedding dinner awaited them. The bride is a special friend of Rev. Risley's family, he being the pastor of the Methodist church at Shelby for four years. They will make their home at Shelby for the present.

WANT COLUMN

NOTICE—Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. Work guaranteed. 304 W. Middle street or phone 182. Conrad Schanz. 4-2811

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER—10 room house two blocks from Main street in the best residential and business section of Ann Arbor. An income net present of \$160 per month. Write to Lettie Leigh, 310 E. Liberty street, Ann Arbor, for appointment or phone 1861W. 4-524

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

SHRUBBERY now in. What want? Chelsea Greenhouses, 180-F21.

\$10.00 REWARD will be paid for return of keys attached. Peerless key check bearing number 3852. Send postpaid. Peerless Key Protective Angola, Indiana.

FOR SALE—6-room house, all brick, oak finish down stairs, block garage. Lewis Yager, McKinley street, Chelsea.

FOR RENT—7-room house, phone 88.

FOR SALE—Coal or wood range, good condition. 236 East street.

NOTICE TO FARMERS—I registered Poland China eggs for your service, at the fair B. Skinner.

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

FOR SALE—10 pigs, ready to Inquire of Weber Bros., 154-F21.

WANTED—Work by hour for Hatching Eggs from Single Black Minorcas, Partridge dories and Golden Seabrights, also hatching hens. Schatz, Corner Barber Shop, sea, Mich.

FOR SALE—1920 Ford touring starter, \$175.00. 1918 Ford starter, \$50.00. Palmer Motor.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—three iron beds, dresser, chairs, oak dining table, range, etc., for sale. S. A. 214 E. Middle St.